

and 2 miles from South
Vernon Station on the Conn.
River Rail Road. I will meet
you there with a carriage.

Our house is in Northfield
and I think the prettiest
place in town.

Rev. Dr. Sauter and family
will be our guests from the
first of June.

Mrs. Duncan earnestly
joins in this invitation and
we both unite in kindest
love to yourself and Mrs.
Howard.

Very truly yours
C. C. Duncan.

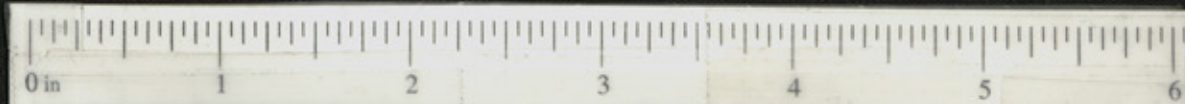
P.S. Trains leave Grand Central
at 9 A. M. and reach South
Vernon at 2.30. Also at
11. and reach S. V. at about 5.

Duncan C. C.

Northfield Mass. May 2. '90

My dear General Howard:

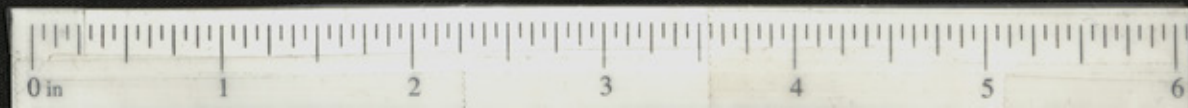
Among
the most-cherished memories
of my good wife and myself
are those of our visits to
Washington twenty years ago
when you gave me your
hearty and helpful friendship
and we received from your-
self and Mrs. Howard the
hospitalities of your charming
home. Since then much
of joy and of sorrow has
come to you and to me, and
to our homes. Six children
have been born to us, and
two taken back. For twelve
years I was U. S. Shipping
Commissioner at the Port
of New York, and then removed
to make place for a political



poor, and I left the
Office as poor as I went
into it. Too poor to live in
Brooklyn without business,
so I gathered my brood together
and came here where we
can educate our children
under the best possible
influences, and live at but
small expense. I hired
and still occupy the grand
old country mansion (100
years old) and beautiful
grounds of Rev. Dr. C. F. Pentecost,
and keep a sort of a family
hotel in the summer. And
so we live very comfortably
and very thankfully. Our
children are, a daughter of
16. A boy of 14. a daughter
13. and a boy of 8. The girls
go to the Northfield Seminary
and the oldest boy to the

Mount-Hermon School. They
are all Christians and
connected with our Church.
The little boy is bright and
intelligent; and so I have
great comfort in my "foll
Chickens" - as Dr. Cuyler calls
them.

And now all this is prelim-
inary to a big request; and
to which you must say "yes."
I have just learned that
you are to make an address
at Mount-Hermon at Commencement June 16th and I want
you to bring up Mrs Howard
and "Abide with me." Come
a day or two before the 16th
and we will have a good
time looking about the
beautiful surroundings of
Northfield. We are 3 or 4
miles from Mt-Hermon School



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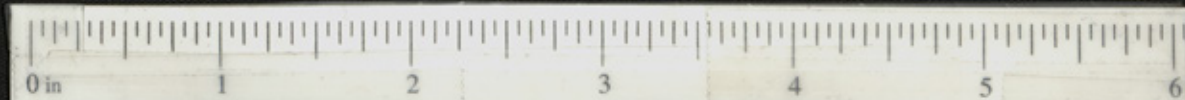
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No. 714 FILBERT STREET,

PHILADELPHIA, May 7, 1880.

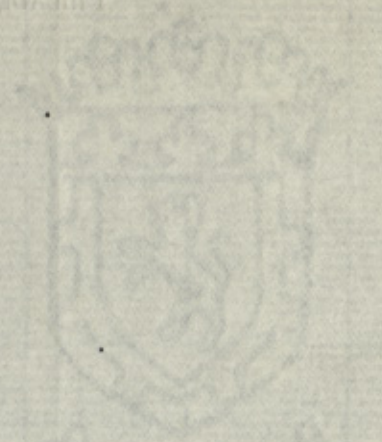
At the suggestion of Geo H. Stuart Jr. (his father had he lived would no doubt have been pleased to send you some personal communication) we take pleasure in sending you by this mail advance sheets of the Life of Geo. H. Stuart, completed by himself just prior to his death, with an introduction by Rev. Robert Ellis Thompson D.D. of the University of Pa. We shall be glad to have your personal opinion of the work and estimate of its value as stimulating high aspirations particularly among young men.

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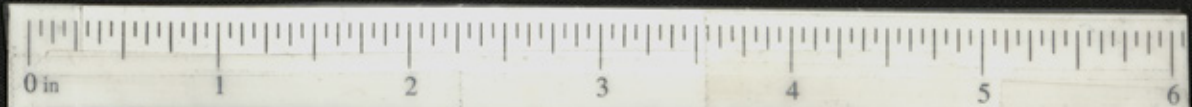
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House of Representatives U. S.,

Washington, D. C., May 7th, 1890.

Gen. O. O. Howard ;

Governor's Island ;

New York City ;

My Dear General :-

In reply to your kind communication of the 6th inst it gives me pleasure to assure you that there will be no reduction in the amount appropriated by Congress for the support and efficiency of the Indian schools of the country. The Commissioner of Indian Affairs has recommended a very large increase, and while we may not be able to appropriate all he desires we will make no reduction in the amount and in my judgment will be able to appropriate more than has been appropriated heretofore in any one year.

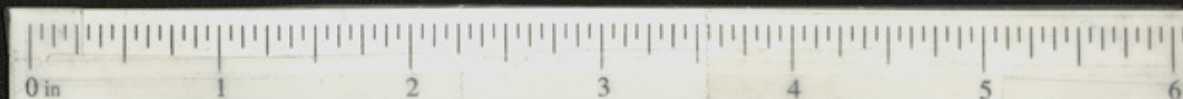
I think we will report a resolution providing for the removal of the Apache Indians now at Mt Vernon Barracks in Alabama to North Carolina.

This I hope will prove satisfactory, and ~~to~~ the committee it seems to be the most desirable solution of the matter.

With kind wishes, I am sincerely yours,

B. A. Jenkins
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Dictated.



Confidential

Dear General

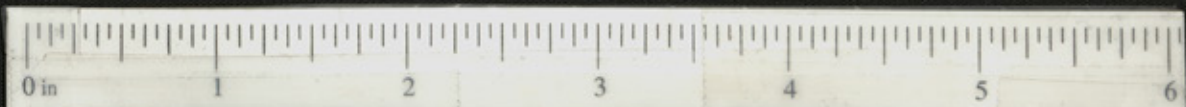
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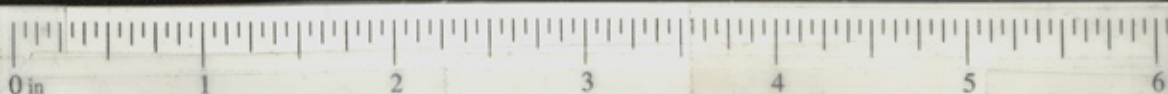
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Dated Newark N.J. 7

To my friend O. O. Howard Esq. N.Y.
G.D.

Not hearing from Mr. Dodge
presume he is away shall still
try to reach him. Chancellor
Runyon will speak may we not have
the pleasure of your words.
W. W. Boyd.



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Alcatraz Island, Cal.

May 8, 1890

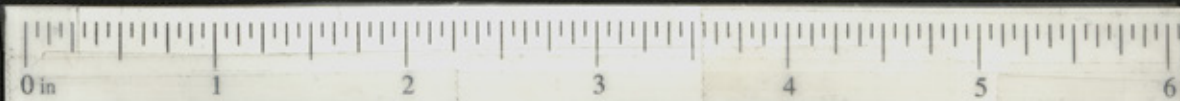
General D. C. Howard

Dear Sir

Will you please
direct the temporary commander of
the Post of Governor's Island to
make no permanent assignment of
quarters or barracks until my
arrival with the third battery
(Darling's) of the garrison.

I take the liberty of making
this request to you personally, in the
interest of harmony, and as a matter
of justice to those who arrive last.

Believe me, General

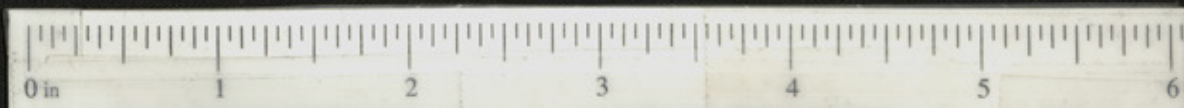


with great & sincere respect

Yours faithfully

Wm L. Haskin

Maj. R. Artz



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F. IRSCH,
General Broker,
1, 3 AND 5 OLD SLIP.
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New York, May 8th 1890

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General G. O. Howard U.S.A.
Governors Island
N.Y.

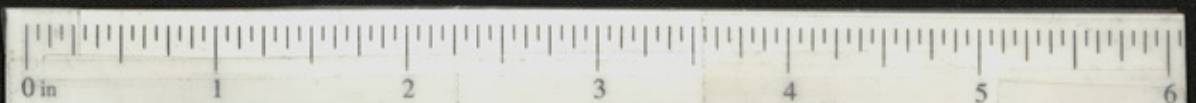
Dear Sir

Enclosed please find a Complimentary Season Ticket which includes, any company you may choose to bring with you on any other evening than Thursday May 15th when you kindly condescend to honor us with your presence. I also beg to enclose six other Complimentary Season tickets, in blank, for distribution among your friends.

Members of the Grand Army Post and Veteran Reorganization will appear in uniform and some with their battle flags, on Thursday. A good Orchestra will discourse National and Classic Music and it is the unanimous desire of the Post and friends that you will at least favor them, and the Public, with one of your short and trenchant speeches on this occasion.

The mixer will be on hand at 7:15 p.m. Thursday with Coach to conduct you to the Fair and will be happy to furnish further particulars program later. Yours very respectfully
F. M. H.

Mr. General Howard desires to pay his complimentary and request to give on Thursday at the fair. Our 'free man' of such a nice fellow, but please his obligingness will not permit his attendances with his family many other's requests will also



Handwritten text in a cursive script, likely a personal letter or a record, written on aged paper. The text is written in a single column, flowing from top to bottom. The ink is dark, and the paper shows signs of wear and discoloration.



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No. 1 SOMERSET STREET,

Boston, Mass., U. S. A., May 8. 1890.

Dear Brother

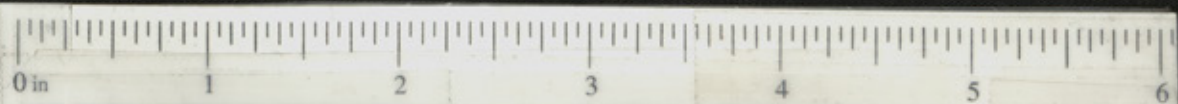
Thank you for Brooklyn paper
& Ellen's waterproof. I enclose 30 cts
the postage paid on the latter.

Have been suffering from a cough-
but am better - Ella is sick at
home from a cold.

I am to go to London July 1st if
able - to Universal Peace Congress.

Miss Peterson wishes she had
a very pleasant visit at
your house. Mr & Mrs Foster
of Bangor wish the same -

I have some engagements in
chance June 10-19 - I will stop
off at Leeds and see about
enlarging that Cemetery lot
where father is buried & have
Mr. Fox remove Grandfather
& Grandmother Howard to the



same possibly. locate a spot for
myself - when it shall be needed.

Give my love to your wife & family.
I presume I will sail from Boston.
Hoped not to go at all & will not
if I can find a competent substi-
tute, to "Engineer" our delegation
of which David Dudley Field is
the head. I have asked Charles to
go either with me or without me.

My "Advocate" will be out this
week - Hope you will feel like
looking over my "Diary."

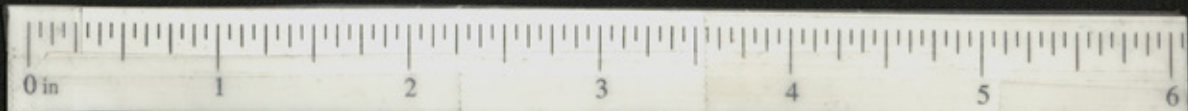
Mr. Tohey & I walked through the
fashionable residence streets of "old
Boston" yesterday & he located many
former residents, whose names were
familiar to my boyhood as merchants
lawyers, politicians &c.

He (Mr. Tohey) is pretty well versed
& a valuable source of information
to me as well as a kind friend.

Yours aff. Brother
Reverend

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I am the author of

- (1) Are the West Point Graduates Loyal?
- (2) The Ancestry of Gen. Grant.
- (3) The History of the Caval Academy.
- (4) The Book of Oratory.

Respy. E. C. M.

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New York May 9, 1890.
No. 145 Mowerley Place.

Gen. O. O. Howard.

Dear Sir.

I regret very much to trouble you with an account of my personal sorrows - but, what can I do?

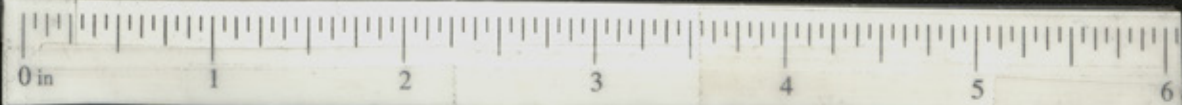
I often ask myself - Must the representatives of military families suffer starvation?

Will you allow me to describe my situation?

My family has given two lives to the cause of the Union.

I am the only brother of Private Mng. Gen. Elisha G. Marshall U. S. A. who died from wounds received in the late war.

We have lost also my brother-in-law, Dr W. Tallmadge who



died of sickness contracted
while serving as a Surgeon in
the war.

My brother left no widow
nor children but there are five
widowed or maiden sisters or
nieces who are dependant on me
for assistance.

You will perceive from the
above narrative that while
the younger male members
of our family have been cut
off a large number of
helpless females are left to my
care in my declining years.
I am over sixty years of age
and I appear to have no
friends.

I have been a long time
out of employment and
I feel often like asking
if the representatives of
military families must be
doomed to starvation?

If you can possibly
find a way by which to
secure for me suitable employ-
ment I shall feel very grateful
to you.

Yours Very Respectfully &c
Edward C. Marshall.

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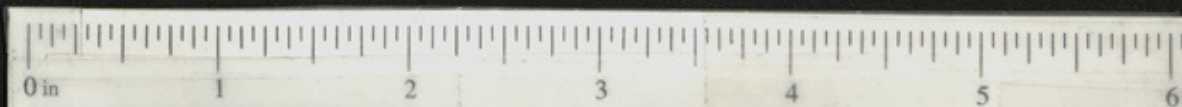
Maj. Gen. O. Q. Howard
Governors Island

My dear Sir.

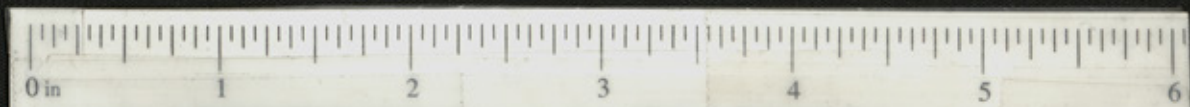
We have in the 17th Ward - Brooklyn -
a Sunday School Parade on Wednesday the
4th day of June in which half a dozen
school parades; and in the evening we
have a Jubilee meeting in the First M. E.
Church, to which all schools and denominations
are invited, and it is really the best meeting
on the year.

Can you come and speak to us
on that night? I very much wish you would.
We now have 45,000 inhabitants in our ward
and it is passing into a Mission Ward.
I hope you can come.

Yours,
J. N. Stearns



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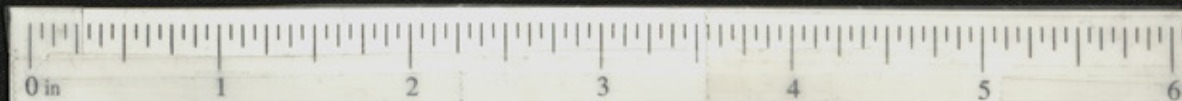
Yours in F., C. & L.,

S. H. FRANKENBERG,

Quartermaster.

Address Box 143, Brooklyn P. O.

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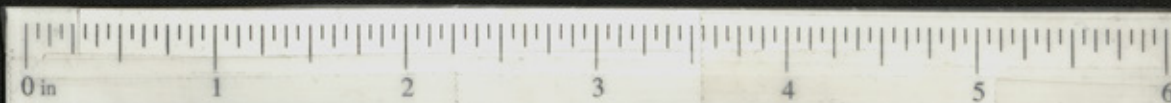
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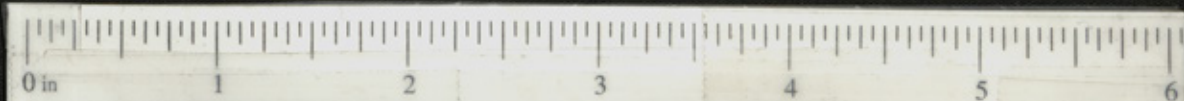
Governor's Island, N.Y.

My Dear Brother:-

It is my official duty and special pleasure to notify you of your election as the Vice President of the Am. Tract Society at its Annual Meeting May 7th, in place of Martin D. Anderson, LL.D., deceased. We are already assured of your hearty interest not only in the work of this Society, but of every scriptural mode of advancing the kingdom of Christ. I will send you a copy of the Annual Report as soon as it is issued. Allow me to subscribe myself,

Very sincerely your brother,

J. M. Stevenson
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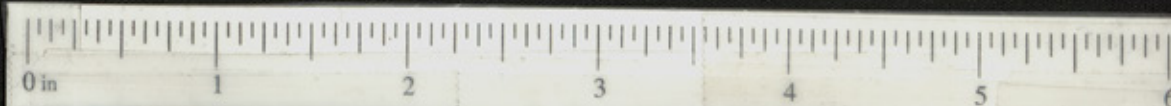
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Waldwell, Ohio, May 9, 1890.

General,

For many years I have cherished the hope that as I once had the honor of introducing our great Captain, Gen. Sherman to our annual Reunion of 1874 — almost a generation since — tonight some day have the honor yet of introducing you. In fact, General, I named our only boy for you, and had half a promise you would come. Our next Reunion will be here 12 & 13 June, & in this informal manner, we beg you to come & see our boys.

You know how Ohio will welcome you to our first camp, and if you will name it Gen Sherman, he



will tell you how the boys re-
ceived him, for he never forgot
it, he gave ours was the first
general great Reunion of all
veterans held after the War, and the model
of all since held outside ^{Army for us, and} the
Loyal Legion. You will confer a great
favor & honor on our G.A.R. Post if you
come, because we expect to replenish
our treasury for the relief of our
poor comrades, a most holy work.

Please do not say no.

Yours faithfully
J. M. Dalzell.

