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Editorial Rooms.

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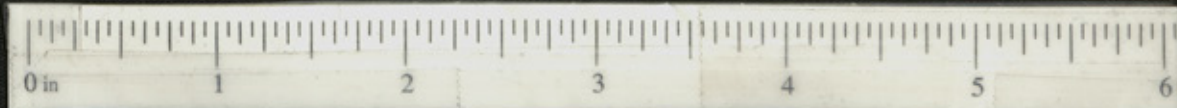
October 27th. 1890.

The Youth's Companion,

Boston, Mass.

Dear General Howard:—

Yes, you are right in assum-
ing that we desire something per-
taining to youth rather than to
childhood, and not mere bio-
graphical details but incidents
which have had a formative
influence. Well, say, the period
between four years and sixteen.
years, though we should not wish



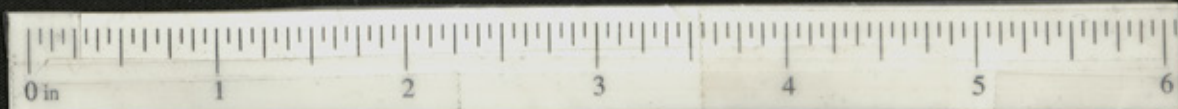
to confine you within those limits
if that would exclude any
very interesting things.

With kind regards, I am

Faithfully Yours,

William W. Riddings.

To Gen. Geo. Howard, U.S.A.

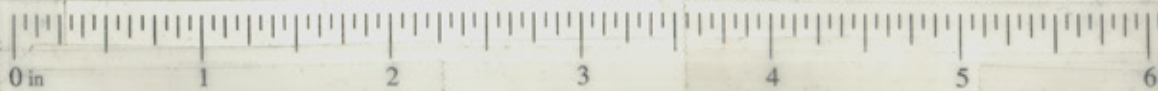


Chicago Illinois

October 27th / 890.

Dear General Howard.

Your kind and welcome letter regarding my promotion to the position of Adjt Genl when a vacancy occurs has been received and would have been sooner replied to but that I have been so busy preparing my case to be put into the hands of the Secretary of War your letter will be of the greatest advantage to me and I am most grateful to you not only for it but also for the kindly appreciation of my service which your letter shows. I am most happy to say that a large number of the generals, and of the Colonels



and other field officers of the
Army give me similar evidence
of their appreciation all of which
I shall file with my application
Please remember me most kindly
to Mrs Howard and your son
as well as to Gen Ruggles ^{and Touphig} and
believe me with many thanks
Sincerely yours

R. Williams

Gen O O Howard U.S.A.

Government Island

New York Harbor

HOWARD

Rev. J. E. RANKIN, D. D., LL. D.,
PRESIDENT.



UNIVERSITY.

J. B. JOHNSON,
SECRETARY AND TREASURER.

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Washington, D. C. Oct 27 - 1890

Major General O. O. Howard
Governor's Island, New York City
Dear Brother.

I was greatly disappointed that you did not accept the invitation of our Pastor Mr. S. M. New-
man to be present and address a meeting of our church on Sunday evening Nov 9th on the occasion of the celebration of its 25th anniversary. The committee having the matter in charge (of which Mr. Newmon is chairman) were all disappointed. As a member of that Committee I now write to ask if you cannot reconsider the matter and come.

Every one of the earlier members feel that the exercises will be incomplete without your presence. Every body that knows anything of the early history of the church feels that you were instrumental in making it what it has come to be; in fact I doubt if it could have succeeded without you.

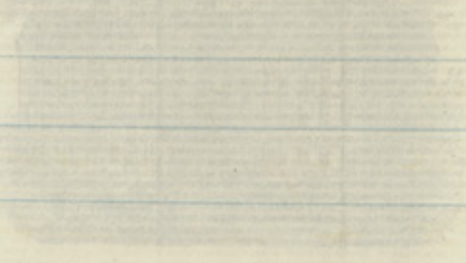
The declination of Nov 9th by Lieut. Frank A. D. May have been written when you were engrossed in other duties, & did not give the matter as much thought as you



Will More

UNIVERSITY

TOWARD



Washington, D.C. Dec. 1892
Dear Sir,
I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 10th inst.

and in reply to inform you that the same has been forwarded to the proper authorities for their consideration. I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Yours very truly,
[Signature]
[Name]
[Title]
[Institution]



will now.

Since writing the foregoing Dr Rankin
has come in and says "General Howard does"
"Mr remember that he has had an invitation."
"He will come" "He wants to come".

So I say as I thought before, that
you A & B. either did not fully explain
Dr Newman's letter of Oct 4 - or else
your engagements so occupied your
mind that you did not fully consider
it.

Dr Newman will feel greatly relieved
to know that you will come.

Yours most sincerely
J. B. Johnson.



Johnson J. D.

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A horizontal ruler with markings from 0 to 6 inches. The markings are in inches, with major ticks every inch and minor ticks every millimeter. The ruler is placed below the text.

Atman Lee. Bank note

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Photo mailed
Oct 31/90

and request to
return.

October 27th, 1890.

Will you kindly send me a photograph of yourself for a general different
purpose if in your possession, in order that we may use them in the preparation
of a souvenir to be sent to France, of the Banquet which was given in honor of
the Count of Paris at the Elks Hotel, October 20th, last.

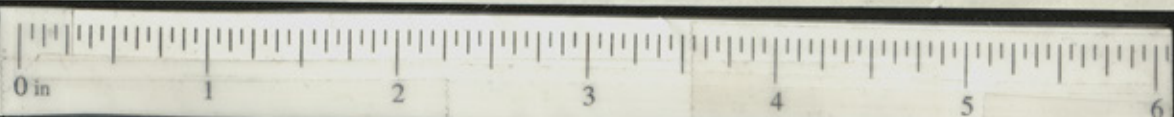
The flash light photograph which was taken on that occasion is very
distinct in some cases and as a number of the guests had left the Hall
before the pictures were taken it is desirable to have a portrait of each
person present in order to be just to all.

Please give this your immediate attention and send me the photo-
graph by return mail if possible in the enclosed envelope as the time
is very limited. We will return it to you if you desire.

Thanking you in advance for any trouble you may be put to,

Yours very truly,

THE HOMER LEE BANK NOTE CO.



Remble b.W. Mrs

25 I shall ^{File} take this
Prayer all through
the streets - to day
on my journey that
you will come and
sit upon the stand
stand with the clergy
who stand up for
the out-cast and fallen.
One's in our midst.
If you cannot write a
few words to me,
& cheer me on in this work.

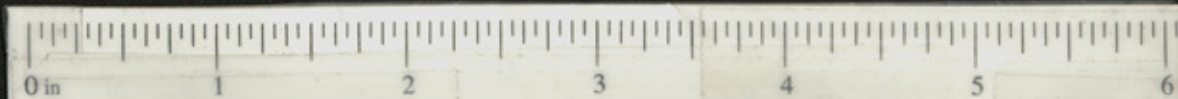
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6-177-85 St. Central Park West.
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To Gen Howard.

Dear General.

In directing
these cards for my friends,
the thought flashed
through my mind. I
must send some to
Gen Howard, may be
God will send him -
and his presence



I have been mindful
 of your great kindness
 to me last summer
 in your willingness to
 help me in regard to
 my Pension - and here
 friend over my seeming
 neglect, in not thanking
 you long before. Please
 accept my thanks now
 and believe me, Yours
 in the Faith.
 Mrs Cecilia W. Kumble.

will help the cause
 of the "Salvation Army".
 It is all One Army
 The "Grand Army"
 is the - same with
 Our Blessed Lord
 and Saviour.

I have invited Gen
 Sherman, but haven't
 received his answer.



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JAMES BLEECKER.

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ESTABLISHED 1768.

W. H. BLEECKER.

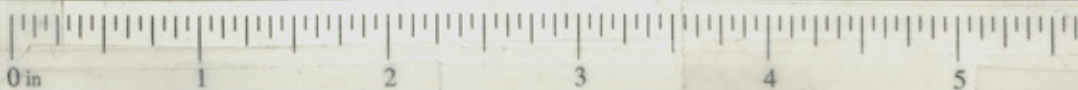
File JAMES BLEECKER & SON,
Auctioneers and Appraisers of Real Estate,
Members of the Real Estate Exchange and Auction Room (Limited),
149 BROADWAY, COR. LIBERTY STREET,

NEW YORK, Oct. 29th 1899
H. Bu.

My dear General

I stopped in just now, to see Harry, and was surprised to hear he was on the Sick list - for he was looking very well a few days ago.

I sincerely hope it is nothing serious. The enclosed cut from the "Post", of a few days ago, explains itself. The Government is right, in having an official appraisement. Having had much experience in these matters, I want to ask how to proceed, as to being an expert witness? The property houses will bring "all sorts and conditions of men", to prove the fabulous



value of their properties.

Our venerable "Uncle Sam"
must be prepared to prove the
other Side of the Case.

Faithfully yours
J. W. Wheeler

Major Genl.

O. O. Howard

W. T. A.

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Plaza HOTEL

LOCATED AT THE MAIN ENTRANCE TO CENTRAL PARK.
5th AVENUE 58 & 59 STREETS

Dictated.

New York, October 29th. 1890.

My Dear General: - *Howard*

I think I can possibly save any assessment for deficiency in the Dinner ^{*Badge Car & Consume*} Account if you will write me a short article of about 400 to 500 words of your impressions on a visit to Gettysburg 27 years after.

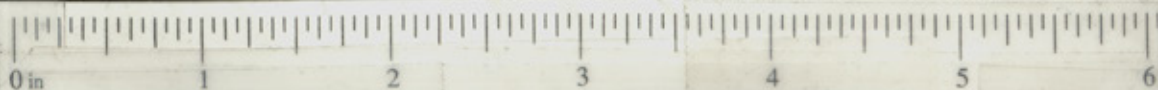
Such an article being written by each one of the Corp Commanders with the Count of Paris, and I think they will be united in a general article in the North American Review. ^{*Group over each one's signature*} The compensation to be paid for this group of articles I believe will cover the amount of deficiency.

Will you write such an article and send it to me so that I will have it before the 10th. of November? You must be your own judge as to the nature and character of the article, whether it should be one to re-open discussions or one of a general and agreeable character, but anyhow give me an article. You will have a chance to revise the proof.

Please reply immediately to "Cragside" Cold Springs, N. Y. and oblige,

Yours Respectfully,

Wm Brewster



Butterfield D.
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October 29th. O.

Dearest.

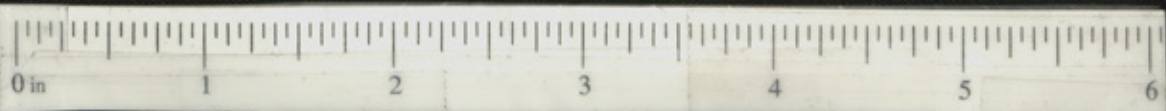
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Please reply immediately to "Craxide" Gold

Sprague, N. Y. and oblige,

Yours Respectfully,



Corwin B.R.

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Ben. Blanchard, President
B.R. Corwin, Eastern Manager

Paid up Capital Stock \$500,000.00
Surplus and undivided profits 75,251.45

The Empire Loan and Trust Co.

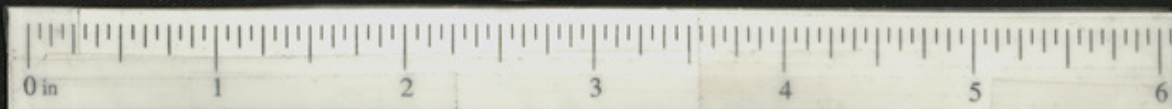
185. Montague Street

Home Office
Hutchinson, Kansas

Brooklyn, N.Y. 10/30/1890

My dear General

I called today to see
you & consult with you about the
Presentation of the U.S. Flag to the S.S.
of Dr. Meredith's Church. - The Church &
S.S. are making great preparations for
the occasion. - Dr. Meredith being a member
of Grant Post has asked his Officers to
give the Post a Reception & Collation at
the Close of the Exercises. We as a Post are
anxious to do our part well. -
The Church is delighted that Genl Howard
is to make the Presentation Address.
Now I am expressing the desire of our Post
when I invite Genl Howard & Staff. -
We hope you will be willing to come in
Uniform - for it will impress the young
People so much more. - We have provided
for Carriages and will meet you & as many
of your Staff as will favor us - at the
South Ferry or any point convenient to you.
We have a meeting tonight of the

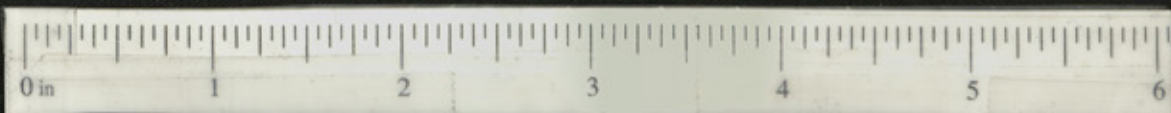


two Committees - One from the Church
& our Post Committee - in the Church
Parlors to arrange the programme.
The singing will be a special
feature of the Service.

A reply informing
us where to have the Carriages and
how many of your Staff will be
present will greatly oblige the
Church & Post

Yours truly
B. K. Brown
Chm.

May Genl O. C. Howard
U.S.A.



Beck Wm J.

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Thompson Conn.

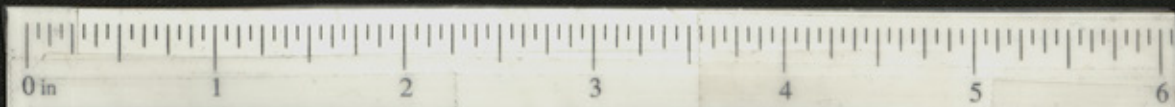
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October 30 - 1890

Dear General,

On receipt of your note I addressed
an inquiry to the Chief of Ordnance as to my
resignation and I have the honor to enclose
his reply which I will ask you to be good
enough to return to me.

Thanking you very much for the letter



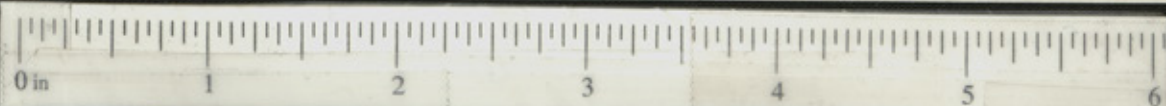
you sent me, which on account of its containing
no reference to my field service I shall not
return. I am

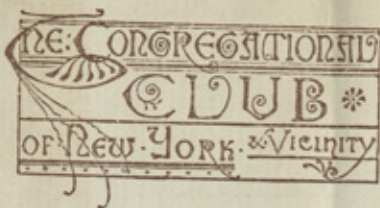
Yr. Obedt. Serv.

William S. Beck

Maj: Gen. O. O. Howard

R. I. Army





LUCIEN C. WARNER, M. D., President,
359 Broadway.

RUSSELL A. BIGELOW, Secretary,
41 Wall Street.

CHARLES E. HOPE, Treasurer,
100 Broadway.

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New York, Oct. 31st, 1890.

Gen. O. O. Howard.

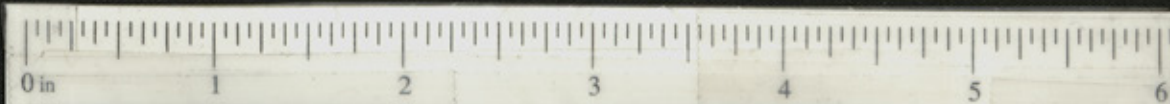
My Dear Sir:--

I am proposing on Friday evening, Nov. 7th, to invite the Executive Committee and twelve or fifteen other representative men from the Congregational Club to dinner at Clark's, for the purpose of considering the interests of the Congregational Club and of devising means by which the interest of its meetings for the coming year may be increased. My chief embarrassment is, not whom to invite, but whom to omit from an invitation, and to relieve myself from this, I would ask each member of the Executive Committee to send me the names of two or three members of the Club whom they would like to have invited. I should be glad to have you send me these names, even if some other engagement is to prevent you from being present, as I think I will thereby secure a better representation from the Club than if I made the selection myself. Please report the names promptly in order that I may send out the invitations the early part of next week.

I mail you to-day a copy of the Constitution with list of members, that you may be sure to have the list at your command.

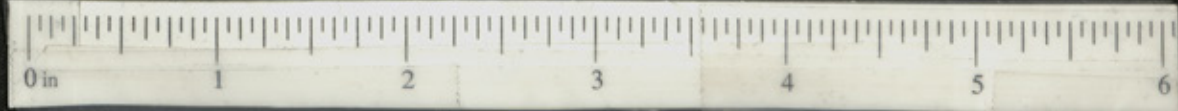
Very truly yours,

L. C. Warner



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Warner H. L.

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could see him he must be
a lovely child. Tomorrow
night we are to have Tattleaux
and the girls have been very
busy getting ready for them.
We expect something very pretty,
& I dowsay we shall not
be disappointed. I hope your
Birthday will be very pleasant
and you must imagine me
there to wish you 'Good-morning'.
I hunted the one store over to
see what little remembrance I
could see but could find nothing
but the usual Country Day store
display. With much love yours,
Daughter.
Bessie Howard

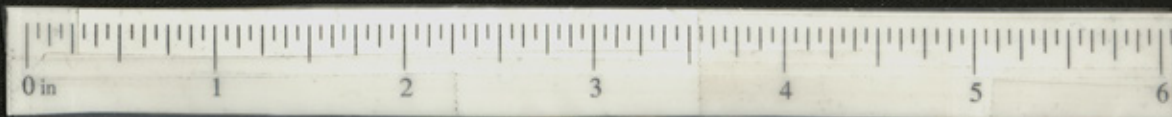
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Howard Bessie

Farmington, Conn.
October 31, '90.

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My dear Papa:

Many happy
returns of the day! I am sorry
I can not be at home and
I was sorely tempted to go home
for over Sunday is as to be
there for both your & Mamma's
Birthdays. There are only four
more Sundays and I shall
be home in a few days. If I
do not go home before, maybe
I can stay longer there.



and I think it is pleasanter
to stay longer when I do go
home than to go twice. To-
day is so beautiful after our
rainy week, there being enough
crispness in the air to make
one feel energetic or ready for
almost anything. This morning
Miss Porter paid us a visit
in Physics. Of course it had
to be that she would pick
out the day when ^{we} had the
hardest lesson. One that I
had worked over for more

than two hours, and then was
not sure of. The principal
part of the lesson had to do
with problems on density:
Specific density etc. in which
I remember after times we had
to find what part of a cu. foot -
say - 500 cubic inches was making
disagreeable fractions. A letter
came yesterday from Grace.
She tells how cunning Howard
is. When she calls him a boy
or a baby he says "No, I'm
a big Howard" I wish we

