

Banner W. G.

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Brooklyn Jan 5<sup>th</sup> 1892

General Howard.

Dear Sir.

I now take the liberty of writing a few lines to you in regards to a man you have there by the name of Banner. I am married to him two years on the 22<sup>nd</sup> of Feb. Since then he has failed to provide for me. I am now in a condition that I am unable to work. I want to ask you if I can't get his salary as he tells me he has received no money since he's been over there he enlisted on Sept 26<sup>th</sup> 91. leaving the house to go to work as he pretended and failed to return; left me in a state of starvation he has always lied to me so I thought I would write to you and ask you how I could obtain a living from

Dear Sir  
encl. & return  
O.C.H.



him; he still that he will be out in a few days that he intends to buy himself out. I hope there is no truth in it. I should rather he would be kept there. Any advice you would give me in the matter I would be thankful to receive. I remain

Sincerely his wife  
Mrs. Wm. G. Banner.  
\*278 Court St.  
B'klyn.



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January 5, 1892.

Dear General:-

I was much pleased to receive your pleasant note congratulating me upon my appointment as Secretary of War, and thank you kindly for it. I hope you will freely give me the benefit of your friendly advice and assistance in the performance of my new duties. I shall no doubt have frequent occasion to avail of your experience and judgment concerning men and interests connected with the military establishment.

*Repet I did not see you when  
I was in N.Y., will be glad to see you in  
the matter mentioned*

Yours very truly,

*J. D. Edwards*

General O. O. Howard,  
Governor's Island,  
New York.



Elkins J. D.D.

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General G. O. Howard,

Governor's Island,

New York.



Francisco F. E.

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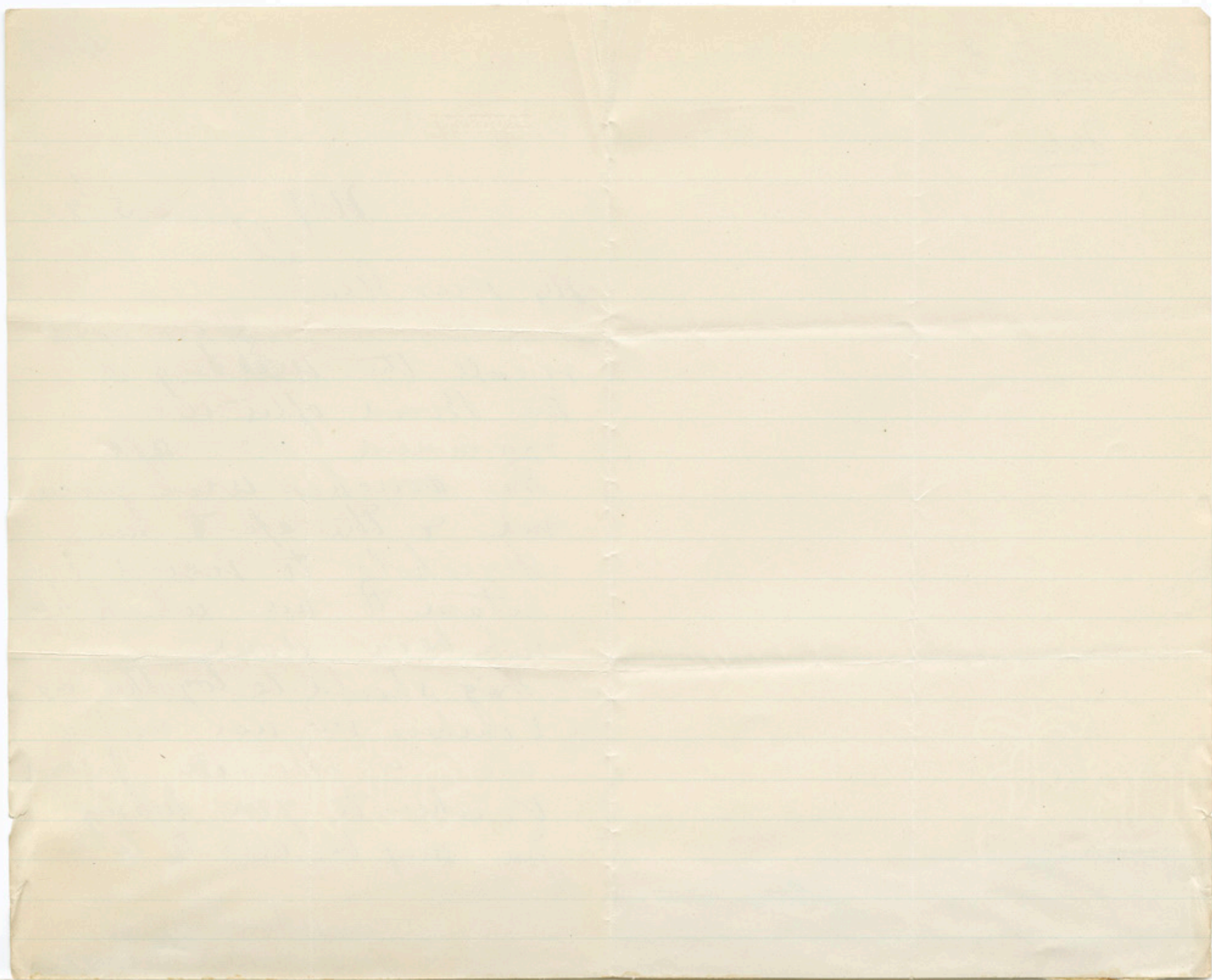
My dear Genl.

If you will  
recall the meeting of  
the Board after we  
examined the a/c  
the vouchers were given  
me & the a/c to Mr  
Myerholz to record &  
return to me which has  
not been done

They should be together as  
vouchers no use without  
a/c or otherwise I send  
vouchers to you hoping  
you may be able to tell  
by them

Yours Sincerely  
F. E. Francisco





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2012 Brightwood Avenue  
Washington D. C.  
Jan. 5 1892

General O. O. Howard,

My dear friend;

Your candid letter of Oct. 31  
1891. was duly received, and its contents noted.

You believe that the world is growing  
better - and will so continue to grow until  
Christ shall come.

Does it occur to you that the destruction of the  
earth which occurs at his coming will come in  
fulfilment of prophecy. By reason of the exceed-  
ing sinfulness of man. as came the first de-  
struction of the earth in the flood.

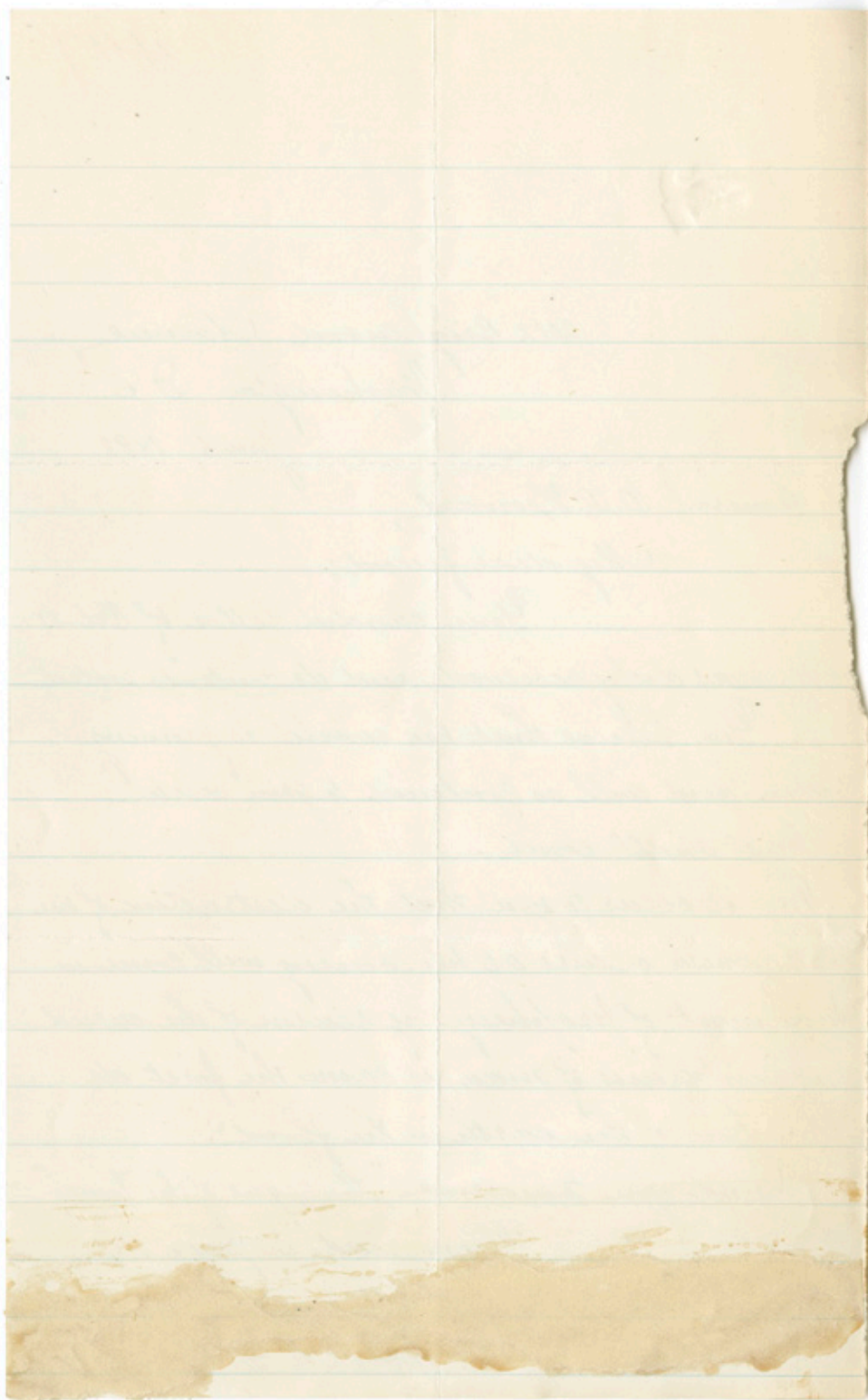
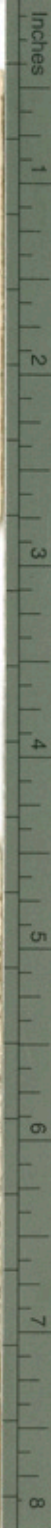
I send you tomorrow "The Signs of the Times"  
Dec. 28 - 1891 Please read on page 116

"In the last days," by A. T. Jones.

Yours truly,

Elizabeth W. Harris.







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OFFICE:

40 EAST TWENTY-THIRD STREET,  
NEW YORK CITY.

January 5th, 1892.

My dear Sir:—

The regular quarterly meeting of the State  
Executive Committee will be held at this office, # 40 East 23rd  
St., New York City, Thursday January 14th, at 7. 30 P. M.

The Convention Committee of Arrangements will be ready to  
make report.

Each Chairman is desired to give a brief report, and if un-  
able to be present that the report be prepared in writing, and for-  
warded before the date of the meeting.

Hoping to have the aid of your presence and counsel with us,  
and that you may learn of the work of the past quarter, I am,

Sincerely yours,

*W. H. Michales*  
Rec. Secretary.







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353 State st, Albany  
Jan. 5<sup>th</sup> 1892

My dear General

Many thanks for the  
enclosed letter which I return.  
I feel sorry that the inquiries  
made by General Thomas have  
not been more satisfactory.

Hoping, however, for better  
accounts soon

I remain

Sincerely yours  
Richard Temple

Major Gen. Howard U. S. A.  
Governor's Island,  
N. Y.



353 West St. Albany  
Jan. 2<sup>d</sup> 1892

My dear General  
Many thanks for the  
enclosed letter which I return  
I feel very that the impression  
made by General Thomas has  
not been more satisfactory.  
Sincerely,  
Richard D. Webb

My dear General W. S. A.  
Yours faithfully  
R. D. Webb

Enclosed letter of 12-30-1891

le bateau (i.e. Steamer-chief)  
parce qu'il y en a beau-  
coup sur le bateau et et le jour que j'ai pris  
la chaise ne vaut pas  
le peine sans la rapporter  
en chance. Nous pouvons  
laisser notre (extra) bagage  
chez M. Chauvet au à Paris  
jusqu'à ce que nous soyons  
prêts de quitter la France  
pour l'Angleterre.  
Le bagage est en voyage  
en Europe!! Nous espérons  
fortement que Mamma  
a décidé de quitter l'  
Amérique le 27 Janvier  
parce que nous ne voulons  
pas rester ici après le 11

Howard H.S.

Mon cher père :

Aujourd'hui est Mercredi  
parce que j'ai pris  
pour écrire à chez nous.  
Je dis "chez nous" parce que  
le "home" à Gouvernori Island  
appartient à moi.

Nous avons reçu des lettres  
de Mamma, la dernière  
écrite le jour de Noël;  
et la nôtre fut reçue  
il y a huit jours et  
l'enclos, le chèque pour  
vingt-cinq et un franc.  
Nous allons employer  
la dernière partie de la  
somme pour aller

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Vous nous remettez  
pour le 51 franc.



à Dreux (Eure et Loire) et  
à Chateau d'Anet demain  
s'il fera beau temps.

Mais n'avons pas encore  
eut un hiver froid  
excepté une semaine  
en Décembre et quelques  
jours en Octobre.

Le chateau d'Anet fut  
bâti par Henri II en 1552  
pour sa favorite Diane  
de Poitiers. Il y a seulement  
une aile qui reste maintenant  
et elle est occupée par  
le propriétaire. Je peux  
vous dire plus sur le  
sujet après notre visite  
demain. Nous sommes forcés

de partir d'Evreux à  
sept heures du matin  
qui est une bonne heure.

Nous sommes contents  
que les cadeaux que nous  
vous avons envoyés, ont  
vous plu; mais nous  
sommes fâchés que Thérèse  
n'a pas reçu sa carte de  
notre part. Elle était  
envoyée avec les autres  
et doit être perdue en  
route. Bessie est une  
village pour sa leçon  
de musique. Elle dit  
que je dois dire à vous  
que Mamma<sup>ne</sup> devrait pas  
porter une chaise pour



était très agréable.  
à dix heures du soir nous  
s'assemblerons autour  
de la table dans la salle  
à manger. Tous les cadeaux  
seront sur une petite  
table. Madame Chauret les  
distribuera à chacun. Il  
y aura quelque chose pour  
tous et compris les domestiques  
après cela nous brûlons une  
tasse de chocolat. Bonne, Hélène  
et moi nous restâmes  
jusqu'à minuit (12 h.) et après  
avoir dit "Bonne nuit" nous  
couchâmes.  
Embrassons tout le monde  
à l'aise et moi.  
Ton fils cherché  
H. Howard

de Février alors que  
notre mois sera fini exact.  
Si Mamma quittera l'anniversaire  
27 Janr elle arrivera à Anvers  
5 ou 6 Feb et la différence  
de cinq ou six jours  
nous pourrions rester  
chez M. Chauret pour  
arranger notre voyage.  
Je veux dire nous rencontrerons  
à Anvers, aller à Bruxelles  
et puis à Evreux et etc.  
Vous devrez faire tous les  
arrangements à l'égard  
du banquier etc et me  
donner vos ordres.  
Nous attendons le chèque  
pour M. Chauret. Soit pour

Je veux dire  
que nous pourrions  
à Anvers.

(jusqu'à 12 h.)



au plus la semaine  
prochain qui (450 fr)  
le paiera jusqu'à 11  
février. Nous attendons  
de nos nouvelles avant  
que nous fassions nos  
plans pour l'avenir.

Tout le monde se porte  
très-bien. Madame Chauret  
a été un peu malade  
avec <sup>la</sup> neuralgie et un  
mal de la gorge mais  
à ce moment elle est  
requérée. Bessie et moi  
nous avons pris ce matin  
notre leçon ensemble  
avec M. Chauret, parce  
que Mlle Mathilde était très

occupée. Je traduis  
votre biographie d'après  
Madame Holloway, pour  
mes exercices chaque jour.  
Nous avons pris la partiel  
sur le sujet des Indiens  
d'Arizona en 1872.

M. Chauret est bien  
intéressé en le sujet  
André Faray et sa sœur  
était chez M. Chauret  
hier et j'ai joué des  
échecs avec lui.

Je l'ai battu deux fois et  
il m'a battu une fois.  
Mais M. Chauret me bat  
toujours.

Notre fête du jour de l'an



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Hartford, Conn. Jan. 6th 1892.

Gen'l. O. O. Howard,

New York City, N. Y.

Dear Sir:-

I am going to begin meetings next Saturday evening in Rev. N. M. Sherwood's Presbyterian church, Jersey City. I wonder if it would be possible for you to go over with me. If you cannot go, I wonder if your son could. My wife is not going, and I have no singer with me, and I want somebody along who has been in my meetings before and would know just what to do. I know your hands are full. If you cannot go and your son cannot, you can at least pray for us. God answers prayers you know very well. I have been hard at work some where ever since we last met in San Francisco. and have seen many coming to Christ. I have recently been holding a few meetings in Norwich, Conn. I have been glad to see by the papers the good work that you are doing for the cause of Christ. My wife unites in much love to you and your dear family. We often talk about those precious days in Portland, Oregon. It has been pleasant to see the progress of missions in Alaska since the time you and I were there. With our united christian work, I am,

Your affectionate brother,

E. P. Hammond.



Hammond & Co.

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My dear Sir,

New York City, N. Y.

Dear Sir,

I am going to begin writing next Saturday evening in New

York, and I have been thinking of writing to you for some time.

It is possible for you to go over with me. If you cannot go, I

will go for you and write. My wife is not going, and I have no other

plans, and I want somebody along who has been to the meeting before.

I would have been glad to go. I know your needs are full. It is

not so bad that you cannot. You can at least get for me. God

will provide for me very well. I have been told at some time

that you have been in San Francisco, and have been very

much interested. I have recently been holding a few meetings in

San Francisco. I have been told that you are in the house of God.

I am glad to hear that you are doing for the house of God. My wife writes in

the same way to the good Lord. My other wife is also doing

very well in her work. It has been pleasant to me

to hear of the success of the work. I am glad that you and I are

working together. I am glad to hear that you are doing

very well. I am glad to hear that you are doing



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Mrs George W. McQueen

Mattie R. McQueen

558 West 170 St  
Wyck

New York.

Apr., 6, 1892.

Generous Friend:—

The time seems  
so long until next Sunday  
and I am so worried,  
thought I would write.

You have been  
so very kind to me, which  
I appreciate and am  
very grateful for.

If I am not  
asking too much or taxing  
your patience greatly,—  
which perhaps I do, not  
realize in my anxiety



to get some word,  
would you take the trouble  
of writing to the Comman-  
der of the 2<sup>nd</sup> Infantry,  
Co. F., Fort Douglas,  
Salt Lake City, Utah, and  
not have it addressed  
to me but to yourself.

I have been  
so worried not finding  
any work, I am almost  
sick. It is so long waiting  
and watching.

Sincerely yours,  
L. A. McClellan.



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S. B. ELKINS.

1 BROADWAY, N.Y.

January 6, 1892.

Moore Jr. J.

Gen. O. O. Howard,

Governor's Island, N. Y.

My dear General:-

I advised Mr Elkins on Monday of the object of your call as you requested me. He left very hurriedly this morning for Washington, but desired me to write you and say he had intended, and hoped, to pay you a visit at Governor's Island, but was detained on some urgent business matters much beyond his expectations and was not able to get to see you.

He is anxious to bring about what you wish regarding the ferry and requests that you write him fully to Washington just what you want done, and how the change can be brought about, and he will give it prompt attention.

He hopes to have the pleasure of seeing you when he is next in New York.

Very respectfully yours,

J. Moore Jr.



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Wm. J. Moore Jr. 5.

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May. Genl. O. O. Howard  
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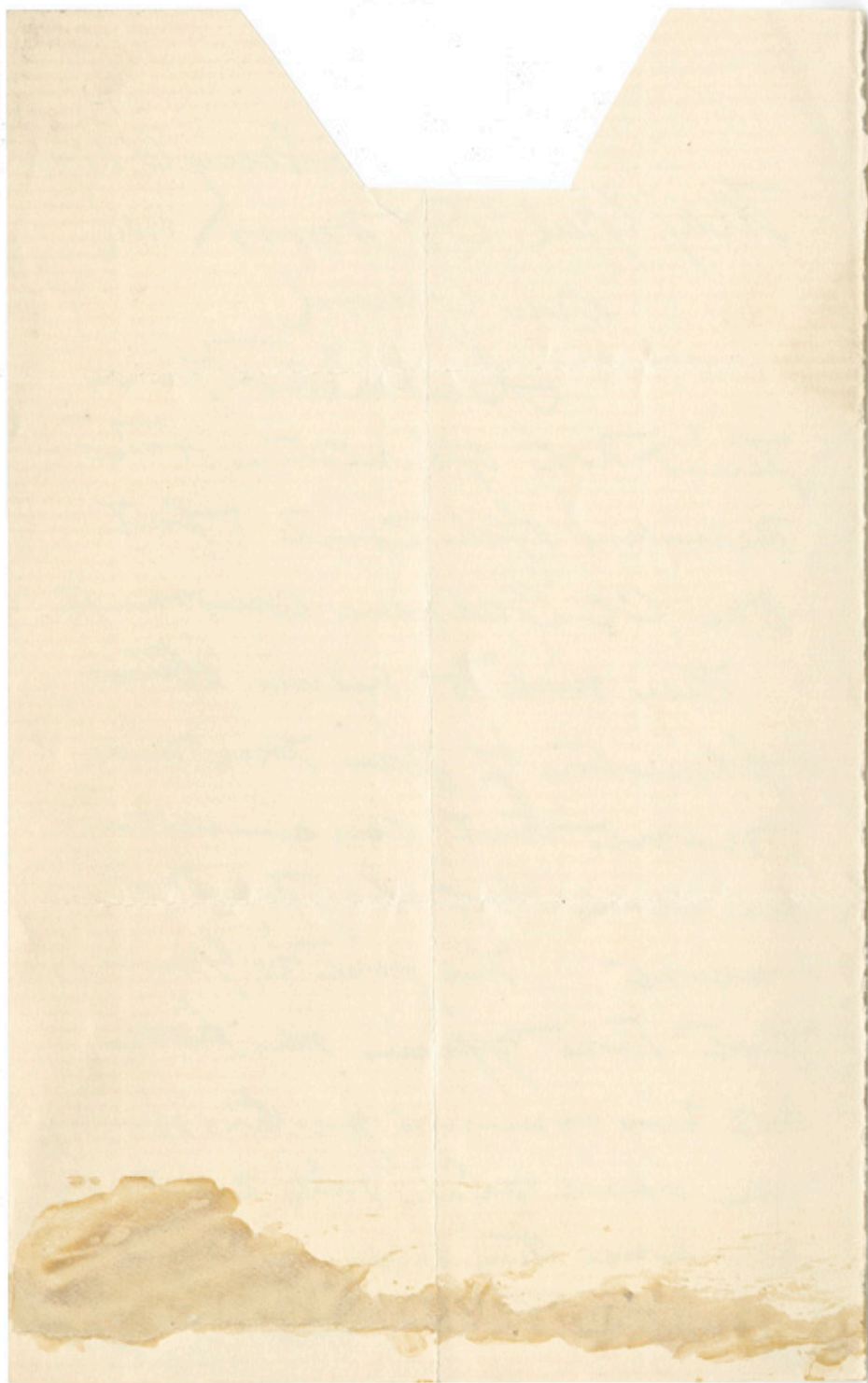
Submitted your  
kind note of invitation to the  
members of the Com. but  
one, Col. Cochrane, could accept.

They wish to express their  
appreciation of your kindness  
though that circumstances  
are such that they could not  
accept. The fact is, General,  
that those officers who have  
not my agreement for this evening  
are about sick with cold &  
run home they are.

I am ever  
Very Respectfully  
Yours  
H. C. H.

True







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HEADQUARTERS

# VETERAN ASSOCIATION,

47TH REGIMENT, N. G. S. N. Y.

Brooklyn, C. D., Jan'y 6<sup>th</sup> 1892.

General:

Within please find tickets  
for yourself and Aid for our dinner  
on the 21<sup>st</sup> inst.

I will have Carriage  
at Riv 3. S. R. at 7 o'clock if you  
find that time agreeable, or 6.45  
if you consider more convenient.  
It will take about half an hour  
to the 'St George'. Will you kindly  
signify the time you prefer?  
We purpose sitting at table at  
7.30 prompt.

I am, Sir,

Very respectfully, Your obdt Servant  
Cortlandt St John  
President

To  
Major Genl. O. O. Howard U. S. A.  
Governors Island



St John Southam

My dear Sir,  
I have the pleasure to receive  
your letter of the 14th inst. and  
in answer to inform you that  
I have no objection to your  
using the same for the purpose  
of the book you are now  
publishing. I am, Sir, very  
truly, your obedient servant,  
St John Southam



44 West 35 Street. }  
N.Y. Jan 6, 1892. }

Dear General, I find myself  
so much under the weather, & with such  
a pain in my head and face,  
that I must forgo the pleasure  
of seeing Mrs Howard & yourself,  
(as much I wish to.) on Thursday, -  
tomorrow that is

It is a world of disappoint-  
ments. But what glorious news  
for Bowdoin! a bequest of \$400,000  
dollars, twice what she now has!  
It was good news enough to make  
an old man young - for a few  
minutes!

I have much to say to you,  
& hope you will soon give us the  
pleasure of a visit.

Cordially Yours,  
F W Upham

Major General }  
O. O Howard }  
U.S. Army }

