

War Department,

ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE.

Washington, August 18, 1892.

Major General O. O. Howard,

U. S. Army,

Commanding Department of the East,

Governor's Island, New York City.

Sir:

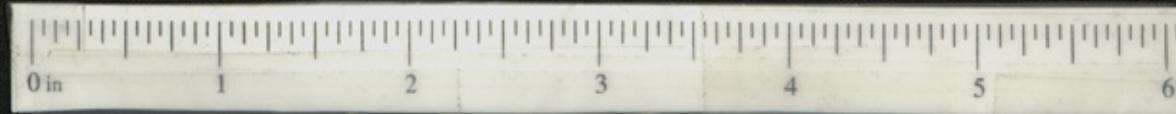
I beg to acknowledge the receipt of your confidential communication of the 16th instant, with the accompanying map.

Very respectfully,

R. M. Dennis

Adjutant General.

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I beg to acknowledge the receipt of your communication concerning
connection of the two internal, with the connecting map.

Very respectfully,

Adjutant General

Sir:

Concerning Department of the East

Governor's Island, New York City.

Major General O. G. Howard

U. S. Army

Adjutant General August 18, 1863.

ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE

THE SECRETARY

William Howard

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Drachenfels. ⁶⁷

Germany. Aug 18.

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Dear Uncle O.

My a splendid trip across ocean has been followed by lots of sight seeing which makes me feel as though I had been here a month and more already. Cologne cathedral impresses me most of anything I have ever seen in my life. It is not grand in my line so far as its style goes, but it is an edifice to little at its completeness, ^{and} beauty.

Miss Brown and Miss Page have stood with me. All are well and happy. I found I could speak enough ^{faintly} ~~German~~ to get on.

A magnificent view is before us from here with the Rhine and its beauties stretching off with distance.

Lovingly. Frank S.H.

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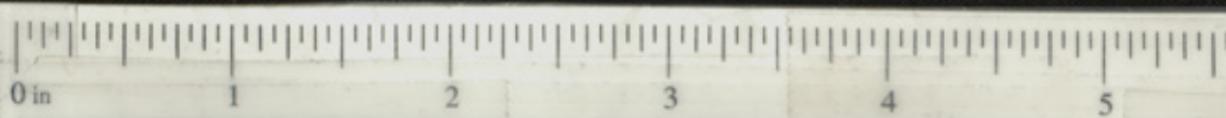
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Maj. Gen. O. D. Howard
Governors Island,
New York,
N. Y.



COL. CHAS. E. HYATT,
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Pennsylvania Military Academy,

Grester, Pa.

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JOSEPH W. SHIRLEY, C. E.,
ASSISTANT IN THE MILITARY DEPARTMENT.

620, E. 14th st. August 18, 1892

General O. O. Howard,
Governor's Island, N. Y.
Dear General,

I desire to make application
for appointment as Captain and C. S., if
in the opinion of those officers under
whose command and observation I
have served my record is sufficiently
creditable to offer hope of success.

If during my service at Fort Monroe
Gal, or at other times you observed me
sufficiently to form an opinion of me,
and find it favorable I would highly
prize any recommendation you might
be willing to give me to use in the
above connection.

Very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
M. F. Harmon,
1st Lieut. 1st Artillery.

(A.M.)



Hannover, N.Y.



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98 Bible House, New York, 18 August 1892

GEN. JAS. GRANT WILSON, Editor.
D. APPLETON & CO., Publishers.

Dear General Howard

Please send me the ^{Index} to

Your volume, as the printers are waiting ^{for} it to complete the book.
I have placed your name on the title page as follows:

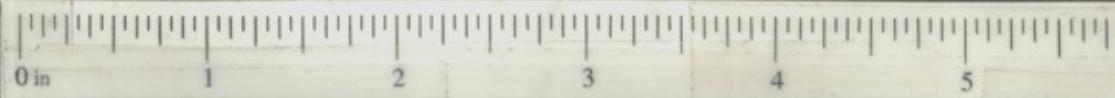
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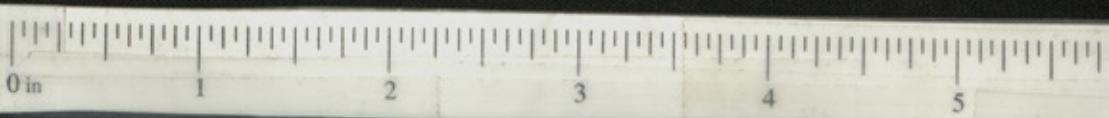
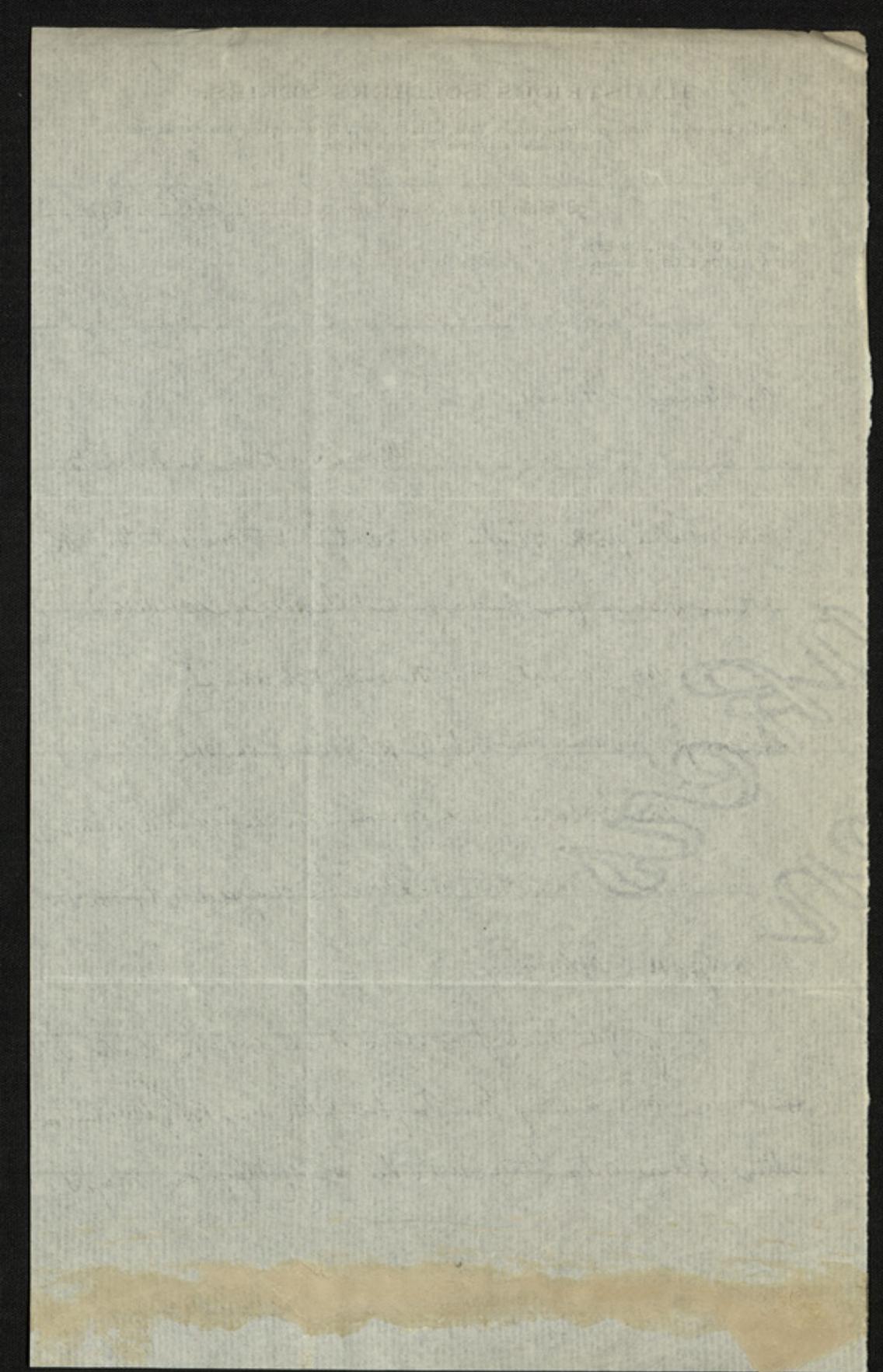
If you prefer my other style please inform me.

The volume has overrun the designated number
of pages so much that I shall be compelled to omit
the proposed Appendix.

If you have preserved those papers which I
sent you concerning Gen Taylor with my ^{Boer} Washington's
letter, please return them with the rest of Mexican maps

+ Farragut notes, By Captain A. T. Mahan, U. S. Navy.





WILLIAM K. LOWREY,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
SUITE 21, 95 DEARBORN STREET
Telephone No. 5292.

CHICAGO, Aug. 19, 1892.

Lieut. Charles G. Treat,

A.D.C. Headquarters of the East,

Governor's Island, N. Y.

My Dear Sir:--

Your favor of the 6th was duly received, and I have delayed answering in order to make some inquiries concerning the affairs of Kean, with reference to the payment of the 35 per cent promised. As far as I am able to learn, there is no prospect of their ever making that payment; on the contrary, it seems to be the general opinion that they intend to evade payment altogether.

"The necessary cost" will possibly amount to about \$25. and if you will forward me that amount now, I will undertake to prosecute the claim upon the per centage basis, as the General desires.

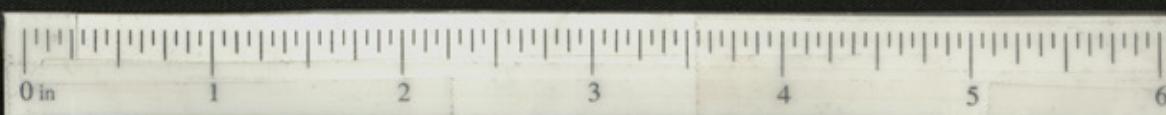
I cannot form any definite estimate at this time as to what the ultimate recovery will amount to. We are all more or less seeking light on this subject. There must be funds some where. Mr. Kean, as yet, has not divulged where, and his advisors are equally reticent.

In case you see fit to do this, please send me the proper account on which suit may be brought.

Remember me very kindly to your wife and believe me,

Very truly yours,

Wm. K. Lowry.



Long skirt



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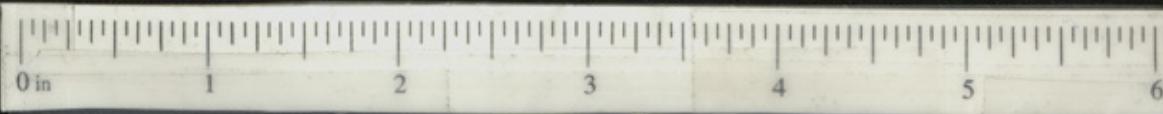
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Dated San Francisco Calif 18

To Gen O O Howard

Gowanus Islands NY
Can sell your land as

per your authorization at twenty
five dollars per acre payable
one thousand cash, one thousand





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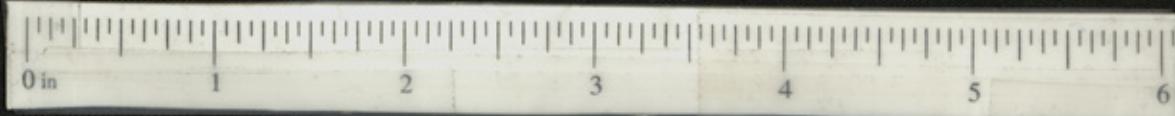
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Dated thirty days One thousand January
To first balance two annual payments
Seven per cent interest less
five per cent Commission Answer
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J. B. Haggins,
50. Nevada Block.

San Francisco Cal. Aug. 19 1892

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Genl. O. O. Howard.

Governor's Island, New York.
Dear Sir,

I telegraphed you yesterday as follows:
"Can sell your land, as per your authorization,
"at twenty five dollars per acre, payable one
"thousand cash, one thousand thirty days,
"one thousand January first; balance two
"annual payments seven per cent interest,
"less five per cent commission. Answer".

Today I have your answer as follows:-
"Proposition accepted. Will give deed after
"third payment and take mortgage. Your
"commission on each payment to be deducted
"from the payment".

I have ordered abstract of title to cost about
\$10., customarily furnished by seller. Within the
ten days allowed for examination of title, if the
purchaser accepts the title (of which of course
I presume there is no doubt), I will collect
the the first \$1000., and forward you a receipt
and agreement to sign according to the forego-
ing stipulations. Is there any agent or bank
here through whom you will receive the money, or
shall I forward directly to you. Commissions are usually
paid out of first moneys passed; but I suggest that I may retain
the \$400. out of 2nd and 3^d payments, that is, \$200 out of each.

Very truly yours, L. C. McFee



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J.L.

, Marshall D.D., 1910

Map with "Marshall's" removed

, and north

alluvium probably was deposited by
intermittent suspension, sand with the mud
was deposited, coarse materials being retained to
cause greater resistance, dense boulders
and rounded stones of greater diameter were
carried west by older streams leaving
coarse materials near the surface
caused an accumulation of sand, and
the bedding lines between sections of it
were apparently due to the same kind
of weathering and transport seen in older areas

These parts of the bedrock were
broken off and scattered over the
alluvium, either by action of glacial waters, or
it is likely that because of talus slopes and
erosion produced by the action of running
water. This is very common here, most of the alluvium
comes from talus slopes at the edges of the
dunes or talus from the sand dunes itself may
be present at some distance away where the sand has been
deposited in successive layers of thick brownish black
material and appears to be broken up into small
fragments for the most part throughout the area. The
soil is very light brown, yellowish, and
light brownish grey.



Methodist Episcopal Church,
C. E. MANCHESTER, PASTOR.

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Barnsville, Ohio, Aug. 19 1892

Gen. O. O. Howard.

Dear General.

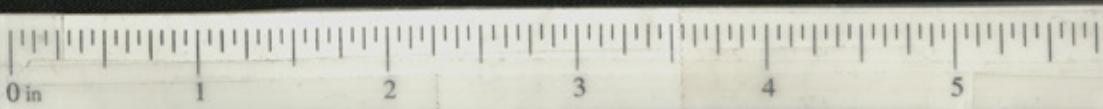
We are glad to learn of your safe arrival, while regretting the weariness of back that you very much upon to suffer.

We shall never cease to be thankful that we have met you, and sincerely hope it may not be the last time we shall meet.

The entire family join me in kind remembrances.

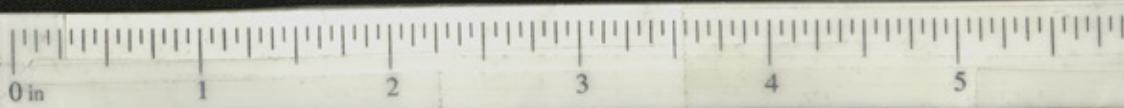
Sincerely yours

C. E. Manchester



Manchester, N.H.

P.S.



Perry A. J.
carried out, and no in-
conveniences result to
the working of this Dept.
I trust that every-thing
went off well and that
the trip was in every way
satisfactory to you -

Very truly yours

A. J. Perry

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New York, August 18 1892
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My dear General

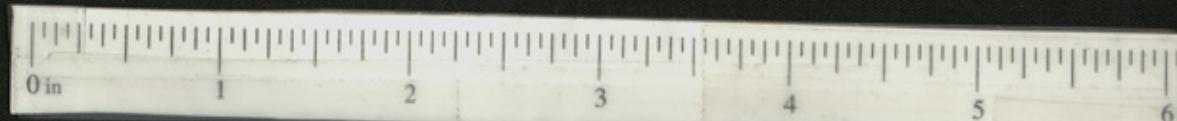
I was very
much surprised, when
late on Tuesday afternoon,
when the office was
closed and all orders
for the next day had been
given with reference
to the movements of
the "Meigs" in the harbor,
to learn in the most
accidental way that



You had arranged to
use the boat for the
purposes in regard to -
which you had spoken
to me in a general way
some weeks ago -

I then understood clearly
that you were to let
me know as to the date
you would want it -
and had accordingly
blacked out work for
her which was precluded
from being carried out -
by my happening to

be where I came
countermand those
orders, so as to carry
out your wishes in
the matter - and do
not disappoint you.
The object of this note
is to request that
when you wish the
service of the boat &
hereafter, that you will
kindly communicate
with me or my representa-
tive at my office on
the subject - so that your
wishes may be properly



Brighton, N.Y.

Riverhead, Aug 19' 92.
Gen. Oliver O. Howard
son.

Brothers of O. O. Howard Camp
No. 10. New York Division U.S.A.
have decided to have a peach
festival and dance in R-Head
Hall Thursday evening Aug.
25' 92. could you come and
give us a lift say make a
speech if we could put your
name on bills to make a
speech we could pack the
Hall.



If not convenient to come Thurs.
evening Aug. 25th could you
come Wed. or Friday evening
24th or 26th of Aug. telegraph me
at once so we can have bills
printed. Hoping that business
will permit you to attend

I remain yours in F. B. & L.

William T. Britton

Captain

Rauskin, J.C.

Sansanre, Switzerland,
July 20th. 92.

My Dear Gen. Howard:

I want to commend to you the work of the Tabernacle Church, Washington. Its Pastor, Rev. George L. Jones is a worthy & faithful man, & is sure to build up a good church there. Just at this time, he is trying to pay off a small debt, which may be laid over, as never before, & perhaps, never hereafter. I did just what I could you would have done. I find that church has a cause it needed nursing & help. I mean still to remain w^t its com^m & m^g, & pay my share of its bur^dden. But, if this debt is now laid, its immediate & rapid growth is al-



is saved. Unlike an old French church, it has ^{almost} no Northern or
Frenchiness. It is mostly made up
of old Washingtonians, with the
addition of the new element drawn
here by Mr. Jones. You will see, there-
fore, that it is a church, especially
appealing to the sympathies of
the A. H. A. S., of which you are
the honored President.

I am enjoying my trip abroad
very much. Have been here ~~now~~
recently: just came from Scotch Pres.
Ch. Have been doing some rough
translating, & learning to hear French
speech, which it takes time, than
speaking it.

University matters are in ex-
cellent shape: the new buildings - ad-
ditions - going up. Saw Dr. Stieglitz at
Interlaken, & Prof. Ballou at ~~the~~
~~same~~

But much more to tell
Aff. J. C. Rankin.





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Woodland Park, N.Y. August 20.

1892

Gen. O.O. Howard - Dear Sir and Brother,
By this mail I also write to C.G. Trout N.D.C.
regarding your coming here - Thousands
are looking for you here on the 28th. inst.
Please let me know on what day next
week I may look for you - Come in
time so you can rest at a very
beautiful hotel (See above) where we
will take the best of care of you.
Don't fail and Bishop Foster who
was to be with us to-morrow just
telephoned he cannot come.
Let me have a line by return
mail - Please! We will have a
grand time! Yours most truly
W. H. Earle



Sequoia N. a.



G.S.

Governor's Island, N.Y.,

Monday, August 20th., 1892.

Major-General O.O. Howard,

U.S. Army,

Governor's Island, N.Y.

General:

May I trouble you to send over to me ,at the Chief Commissary's office,to-morrow,the 21st.instant,if convenient,the old copy of a newspaper which I enclosed along with the rough typewritten draft of a poem entitled "A fallen young soldier,"sent you so me-time since for revision ? I would not trouble you,General,for it but 'tis the only record of his death which I possess and I naturally would like to keep it;and,therefore,this is why I now request its return to-morrow;and further,Colonel Hawkins has discharged me, and,therefore,I will not be longer on the Island.

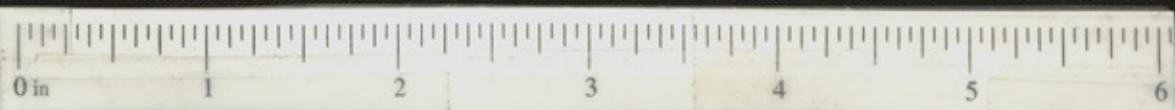
I am, General,

Very respectfully,

Yours,

Sam'l H. Dixe.

Attended to my
affair.
Aug 21st 1892



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Montgomery, Alabama, 1905.

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John B. Dougan, Cashr.

Richmond, Ind. Aug 22 1892

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Gent O O Howard Command
Left of the East

Dear Sir

I have met

you here twice. of course you do not remember me. I received a letter from my Grand Son Lt Albert S. McBratney Co H 9th Inf'ty situated at Plattsburgh N.Y. dated Washington D.C. 13th inst saying he was confined in the Govt Hospital for the Insane. that he was indirectly informed that he was to be examined by a board with a view to retirement from the Army.

Will you please inform me what the particular charges are? understanding in June last that he was not well. I visited him and was with him the last two weeks in June. and learned from his Capt'n that his memory was defective. that in writing the co he could not think of the new (Command quick enough, thereby getting the men into confusion, that his tongue was thought of this last. I know he improved very much while I was there, one cause of his trouble I think was that he had the whole charge of the company for over a year, the Capt'n being absent and no 2nd Lt. and in



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the hot country of Arizona, and in the amount of business incident to preparing the Co and getting every thing ready to remove to their present quarters was almost more than he could stand.

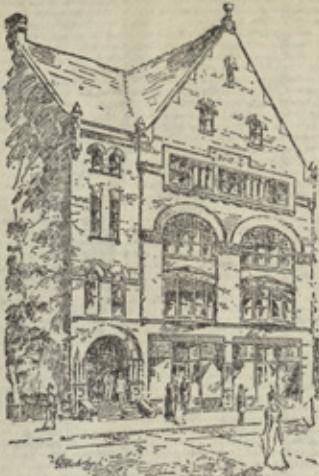
When I was at Plattsburgh Dr Bartholf the Physician at the Post told me he that the best thing for Albert to do was to remain at the Post and not be required to do constant active duty, but some light duty as seems to be contemplated in Section 60 of Article 9th of the Articles of War, and if this was insufficient to take a six or twelve month leave and stay in some quiet and retired place and rest up, do you know of any reason why one or the other of the above conditions may not prevail? unless his condition is greatly changed for the worse. I do not think a Lunatic Asylum is the proper place for him. I have had three letters from him since I saw him, and even with the most critical examination of them, you cannot detect an impudent or ~~unintelligible~~ insensible expression. He says he takes his meals with six or eight army & navy officers who are all more or less crazy this of itself would make some well men sick. My interest in the young man prompts me to this, your very truly A. F. Scott. therefore please excuse for troubling you.



Sax. C.T.

and the other two were
about a foot apart.
The topmost of these was
about three feet from the ground
and about four and half feet away
from the last. They all lie in a line
but the middle one is a little higher
than the others. The ground
is well packed sand with a few
small shells and some pebbles.
The rocks are of a light brown color
and with weathered parts greenish
brown. They are composed of
fine-grained sandstone and
are probably of the same age
as the bed of sand which
they rest upon. The
middle rock has a small
dark brown spot on it which
is probably a stain from
the water. The other two
are quite clean and
show no signs of weathering.





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Office, 40 East State Street

Trenton, N. J. August 22d, 1892

THE BUILDING.

Maj. Gen'l O. O. Howard,

New York.

Dear Gen'l Howard:-

Through the president of our Association invitations have been extended to the various Grand Army Posts of the City. to attend the Song Service of our Association which you are to address on Sunday September 4th in a body, the invitations have been excepted by them, and I think we may expect nearly if not quite 400 G.A.R. Men on this occasion.

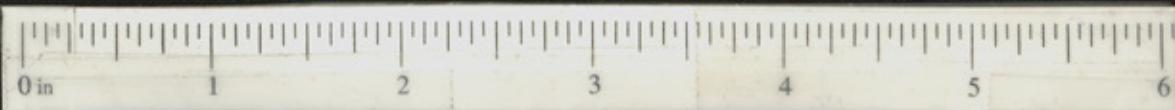
Miss. Marion S. Weed the Soprano Soloist of the New York Philharmonic Club will also be with us on this occasion, and we plan to make the event just as interesting as possible.

May I ask you to let me know at your earliest convenience, on what train you will reach Trenton, and whether you prefer to be entertained in a Hotel or a private home during your sojourn here.

Sincerely yours,

(Dict. I.R.M.)

W. A. Venter



Dence, Mass.



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Dear General Howard

Our first letter is enclosed,
and the index, which we go to the printer tomorrow, after
I have added the names of battles and some other matters
which seemed to be included. At present it is confined to
names, and of course there are other things essential.
The price will much you next week.

The maps forwarded is not mine. What I
handed you in person when you were here was a bound
set of Mexican maps, which I think in the name of
Capt Thompson. It is a 12^{mo}, while I bought at auction,
thinking it might be of some service to you. Believe me,

V. H. T. Thompson

Very faithfully yours

John G. Nicolay

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HEADQUARTERS
4TH ARMY CORPS

Washington, D. C.,

August 22d,

1892.

Dear Comrade:

You have doubtless read of the preparations made by the Reunion Committee for Corps, Division, and Brigade Reunions to be held on the "White Lot," south of the Executive Mansion, on the occasion of the coming Encampment of the G. A. R. Committees composed of members of each corps residing in this city, have been appointed by the chairman of the Reunion Committee.

Maj. Marion T. Anderson, 51st Indiana Volunteers, is chairman of our 4th Corps Committee and Col. G. C. Kniffin is secretary.

Every effort is being made to render this the most satisfactory Encampment in the history of the Grand Army of the Republic in this regard. A circle of headquarter-tents for each Corps, Division and Brigade, will surround the "White Lot" and corps-flags will indicate to every soldier where his comrades may be found. A reunion of each corps will be held at a specified hour during the week.

At the meeting of the 4th Corps, which embraces McCook's 20th and Crittenden's 21st Army Corps, your presence is urgently solicited.

Come and meet the men whose courage reflected credit upon the glorious Army of the Cumberland, won glory for our country and renown for yourself.

We are growing old and may never be permitted to attend another reunion before reveille shall call us up higher.

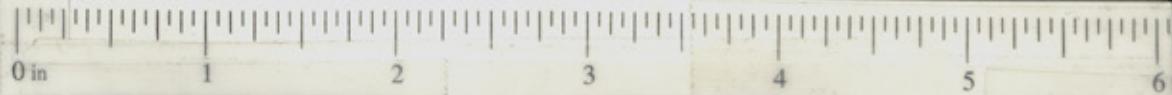
OUR 4TH CORPS REUNION EXERCISES WILL BE HELD IN THE "GRANT TENT," WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21st, FROM 9:30 A. M. TILL 1 P. M.

Hoping to welcome you to the 4th Corps Headquarters, and soliciting an early reply addressed Col. G. C. Kniffin, Pension Bureau, Washington, D. C.,

We are, most respectfully,
Your comrades,

*Maj. Gen. O'Howard
Mic. Div. of the Atlantic
Governors Island, N.Y.*

M. T. ANDERSON,
L. P. WILLIAMS,
W. H. H. SHEETS,
H. H. MARTIN,
R. A. SPRAGUE,
G. C. KNIFFIN,
Committee on Invitations.



Stedman, Me.



over the matter -

I am very sincerely yours.

Mr. John A. Darling.

Ever well & thinking
of you all - much
I would say - my
best wishes to you &
your wife & family -



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Washington D.C.

August 22. 1892.

Dear Mr. -

My dear Sir -

I will esteem it

a favor, to let me know

if my husband Major
Darling, is still at that
post. I have written

him, three times - within
the past few weeks -

addressing my letters
to Greenwicks Island -

requesting him - to send
me checks - for my small
allowance - due me - for
this month -
to settle my board
bill - in order - to
be able - to leave
this terrible hot city.

I can scarcely
think - he intends -
leaving, for his
new Post in California
without writing or

Making some provision
for me. but, am sorry
to say - it looks -
~~very~~ much that way.
Kindly let me
know - his whereabouts -
And, trust - General -
You will pardon me
for intruding my
domestic troubles -
Upon you which
I am worried -
almost to illness



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Maj Genl O. D. Howard U.S.A.
Governor's Island

New York Harbor, New York.

DEAR SIR :--Enclosed find draft, in payment of the following collection :

YOUR NO.	YOUR LETTER.	PAYER.	AMOUNT.
1	1	Interest on Frame & Stowell Note to August 1892.	45.00
2	2		
3	3		
4	4		
5	5		
6	6		
		Total amount collected, -	\$ 45.00
		Less Exchange and Collection, -	\$ <u> </u>
		In payment Draft No. 6386	<u>\$ 45.00</u>

Yours Respectfully,

W. V. Spencer,
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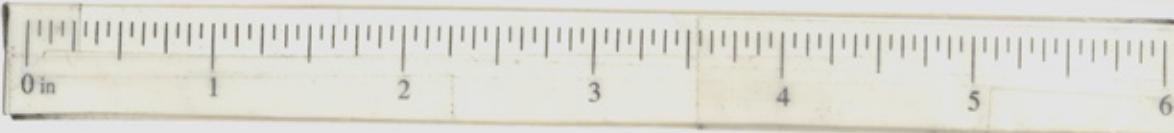
To Dr. J. M. Morrison & wife
Montreal Agents

Dear Dr. & Mrs. Morrison & Family:

DEAR SIR:—Enclosed find dues, in payment of the following collection:

AMOUNT	PAYER	OUR NO.
10.25	Interest on Savings & General Fund	
8.75	Interest on Savings & General Fund	
2	Interest on Savings & General Fund	
8.75	Interest on Savings & General Fund	
10.25	Interest on Savings & General Fund	
	Total amount collected	
	Less Expenses and Collection	
	is balance due you \$0.75	
	Yours respectfully,	
	John W. Chapman, Captain	

John W. Chapman,
Captain



Strickland, N.J.

Dear boy

I add a few lines to Shatto's letter to say that S. Major Comly's Sister from here is making him a visit and that she is a personal friend of mine. I hope you will let her see me when you come to town. I will tell you all about us all.

With love,

Lizzie

1892
Richmond August 23 1892

My dear nephews

In Scott a friend of mine, an old gentleman, to my Executor after our uncle's death called here yesterday, he read a letter he had written to you in regard to his grandson, Lieutenant Clark Bell and he asked me to write to you, and see if there is anything you could do for him, it seems he is in the Insane Asylum at Washington and the poor fellow feels he is not Insane but is unreasonably obstinate. I pity the Grandfather, so if you would enquire into it and see what can be done I should be glad, you will get his letter before you get mine. I do not know whether your



your family have returned from Europe
in fact I should not know anything
of my relatives if it was not for
Alice who keeps me informed of
them, as far as she can, she sent
me a letter Charles wrote to her
after Kawlands funeral, that I
returned to her, I think it was very
wonderful that so many of our
family were represented at that time
it did seem strange that as useful
a life as his should go out so
early, of course he seemed young
to me, but he was several years
older than your uncle was, when
he died he was fifty five, I am
the last of my generation, Alice
altho seven years older than
I am is not of my generation
and I am the only Aunt you have
on either side of the house
I am very well by being good

care of myself, when you come
West as I often see by the
papers you do, I think you
and Astbury make me a visit
Alice and I have been at home
all summer, and have been very
comfortable, we go out to our
meals, as I walk two or three squares
a day, I hear Alice is improving
Anna has been quite sick, but
is now better, Alice is well
give my love to your wife and
daughter, if they are at home
I have never seen any of your
children excepting James, and
Chancy, for a few minutes.
I should consider it a personal
favor if you would interest your-
self in Lieutenant McCall
on account of his grandfather who
is such a good man,

Your off Aunt H. J. Shokler



J. J. H.

Twenty Third Street Branch
The Young Men's Christian Association,
Twenty Third Street and Fourth Avenue,

W. B. Millar Secretary

New York Aug 23 1892

Gen. O. O. Howard

(Enc)

Dear Sir

Knowing your love
and sympathy for work I am engaged
in and incentives from which it
springs I think you will give asking
if it not possible for you to address
our mission Cor 63 st & 1st ave (run in
connection with Dr John tall church) next
Sunday Evening at 8 PM, for 20 or 30
minutes we are trying to build up the
work in that part of the city and would
appreciate the kindness very much. I
enclose postal card for answer. If you
consent to come will make arrangement for
meeting you at the gem

Yours truly
Burton C Austin



described with white plumage
without distinct small pink tail
and short black bill plum.

Legs pale yellow

yellowish brown

Currier, P. G.

Length 12.00

as well

and very similar to

described by G. Forster of intergrades
between this and ^{the} next species
found near him not with I can't
imagine it very difficult to
see now) and to be said to represent
true (doubtless) what he has described
as not yet. It is no intergrade
but the bird is quite as large
as those seen at Port Jackson
I have just received in answer
to my query of names of bird hitherto recorded
by numerous others this name is proposed
and it is very suitable

and I intend to adopt it.

