

Crawford Gertrude.
I return Mr Smith's
letter, as you requested.
We are staying here
later than usual to
start the building of
a new house on
the hill, ready to rent
next summer.

I hope all the family
children & grandchildren
are well, and shall
hope to see you soon
after we return to
the city.

With love to all
Faithfully your true daughter
Gertrude S. Crawford

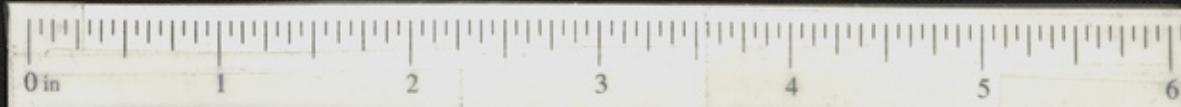
Atlantic Highlands,
Oct 6th 1892.

My dear General:

Thank you so
much for taking the
trouble to write to Moline.
Mamma will be so
happy to go, if the
invitation which has
not arrived, gets here.
What address did
you give, here or New
York? I am afraid
it has gone astray.



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Germantown Pa

Oct 6 '94

Dear O. O. Howard

My dear friend

My Granddaughter
Miss L. V. Sampson
has been looking
for an escort to
Genoa for some
time past but
without success -
I have this morning
learned that her
name is on the
passenger list for
that steamer, the
Fulda. Will you
kindly take charge
of her?

Miss Sampson

Mother is the daughter
of my oldest
daughter Isabella
now deceased - I
think you must
have known her.
Miss Sampson is
bound for Zurich
She has a letter of
introduction to
a family in Genoa
and will only
ask you to put
her into their
charge. Should your
destination be
apart from hers.
She visits Zurich
to take a course



in Biology. She ²⁴⁴
is a graduate
of Bryn Mawr
College Class of 91
taking the first
year which entitled
her to a European
Yellowship.

Will you kindly
reply at your earliest
convenience.

Very truly
T.B. Merrick

Merrick T. B.



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J. B. Haggin,
50 Nevada Block.

San Francisco Cal. Oct. 6 1892

Genl. O. O. Howard,

Governor's Island, New York.
Dear Sir,

I inclose herewith bank draft
No. B 47363 of Wells, Fargo & Co. on its
New York agency for Seven hundred and
seventy nine $\frac{75}{100}$ Dollars (\$79 $\frac{75}{100}$), payable
to your order, due you as per following statement:-

2nd payt. of \$1000. and 1 mo's interest
thereon at 7%, purchase money for the
\$12 See. 7/31/29, Kern Co. Cal. sold to Mr.

E. E. Elliott under agreement dated Sept 6, 1892 \$1005.85
Less, One half my commission on sale \$200.

Taxes 1892-3, being on \$972. @ $\frac{1}{4} \frac{1}{2}$ 14.10

Abstract $\frac{1}{10}$. Exchange, Sept. 8 & Oct. 6. 12.

Balance being draft herewith \$79.75 1005.85

I also inclose herewith receipt for the
amount in full, being your acknowledgement
to Mr. Elliott of his payment to
you as per terms of agreement. Please
sign and return this receipt to me.

I also beg to acknowledge receipt of your
favor of Sept 26, 1892 with agreement with E. E.
Elliott, duly signed by yourself and Mrs. Howard.

Very truly yours,
L. C. McFee



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• snowball D.D. bush
• dogwood, small snowball

Dark, hard dinner material.

At no. ad+spit, allow to edge it in
and backcut end of jump stop with
edge of (25 P.M.) and hold in place
tightly until set or may cut notch across

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etc of persons who are opposed to the present

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salt?

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1918 Street grid established

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observed was pure, but in two or
of species but for tall, not to turn
entirely, however, so cannot say as pure
any of species with which has been
now of species particularly at all also I
had the leaves this fall, the types so many
now with each having part of wings pub, tall
now plant well

Farm Field & Stockman.

Chas H. Howard.

Editor

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Chicago Oct. 6, 1892

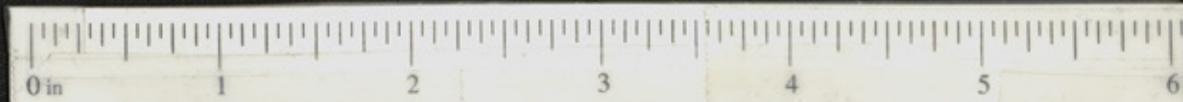
General O. O. Howard,

Governor's Island, N. Y. H.

Dear Brother:--

Your kind letter of Oct. 1st., needs a little more answering than the postscript which I added to my letter yesterday. I am much pleased that you had Cousin Fred to lunch with you, and gave him the introduction he wanted. After receiving your letter I telegraphed to the effect that I might go to New York on Saturday if I had a ticket. It so happens that both of the western agents are absent and will not be back in time; but, on reflection, I feel somewhat doubtful about getting away so early as I would be compelled to on Friday, especially as Father Foster has come and I do not like to leave home until the last moment in order to reach Mohonk, which will be on Monday. It is barely possible that I might run down and spend some night if you cannot come up. Could you not come up and spend one night? We never get through until late at night on the last evening, which is the 14th. You are to sail on the 15th, so that if I waited until getting through there I should probably not see much of you.

I had done the preliminary work with reference to the window at Leeds. I thought I would not undertake to put it in unless I could get the funds from Mother's estate. That would make it



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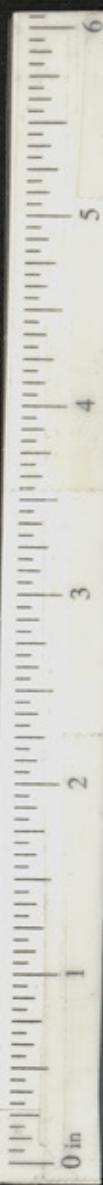


equally from each of the heirs. I have been in hopes to get the money but it is somewhat doubtful. I am glad to note what you have done with reference to Rowland's grave, and that you have the monument in mind. If I do not get at the window this Fall I can attend to it in the Spring, if I live. I am rather hard pressed for funds at this season, and with my large family, am compelled to be very careful.

I note what you say with reference to the Sunday closing. Probably you did all that was possible, though I am heartily sorry that the great body of veterans who suffered so much for the institutions of our country, could not have, in some way, been brought to give a positive utterance with reference to saving the American Sabbath; or at least, have thanked Congress for the course taken. The enemies of the Sabbath are making strenuous efforts in Chicago, and circulating pamphlets everywhere for Congress to repeal all restrictions. We are to have a big ratification meeting in the Auditorium tomorrow night. Col. Shepard and Joseph Cook will speak, and others.

I note well what you say with reference to the prominence of unknown and formerly obscure men in the Grand Army. This, and the tendency to dissipation and the want of practical and importants objects, are among the reasons why I have never attended one of these re-unions. I think that a brief personal letter from yourself to such men as General Hawley and Senator Dawes, and all the other senators and representatives whom you know and who would be favorable, would be the best thing you could do, even if it was not

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more than a dozen lines, stating that there are immense efforts being made by the stockholders in Chicago and by the opponents of the Sabbath in different parts of the country, to have Congress repeal their decision, and that you hope they will stand by this most important and precious American institution. Neither greed of gain nor hostility to religion should be allowed to overthrow it.

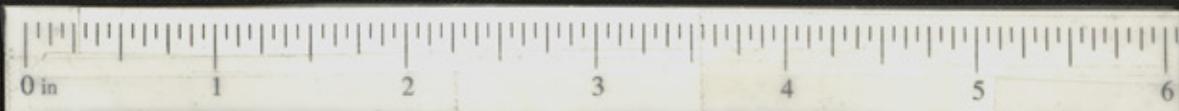
Could you not let your typewriter run off, say a score or so of letters not exceeding a dozen lines, or something to that effect, and take the list of Senators and Representatives, marking those that you know well, and send to them? Please write me a line at Mohonk. I could easily go down for a day at the close of the meeting, and may conclude to go down to New York a day before, and so spend one night with you.

Affectionately yours,

*W. F. Ward
Perlmutter*

the same moment was struck against him, and he was at once
overcome by the consciousness of guilt, and of the obloquy to
which he would expose himself if he gave evidence against
himself. But it was necessary that he should speak, and he did
so, being rendered speechless by the suddenness of his
alarm, and by the force of his own confession. He said,
that he had been induced to commit the robbery by the
desire to obtain a sum of money which he had
been promised by his master, and that he had
been induced to do so by the desire to get rid of
the master, whom he had been compelled to tell all about him, and
who had threatened to kill him if he did not
commit the robbery. He said that he had been
persuaded to do so by the master, who had told him
that he would be rewarded for his services, and
that he would be freed from his master's service
when he had committed the robbery.

Howard C. M.





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Washington, D. C., Sept. 6th, 1892.

Gen. O. O. Howard,
Governor's Island,
N. Y. Harbor, N. Y.

Sir:

The committee in charge of the re-union
of the Army of the Tennessee propose to pub-
lish in pamphlet form the proceedings and in-
cidents of that meeting, as well as those of
the different army corps.

Will you kindly furnish the substance of
your address at the meeting of the 17th A.C.
for the purpose above indicated.

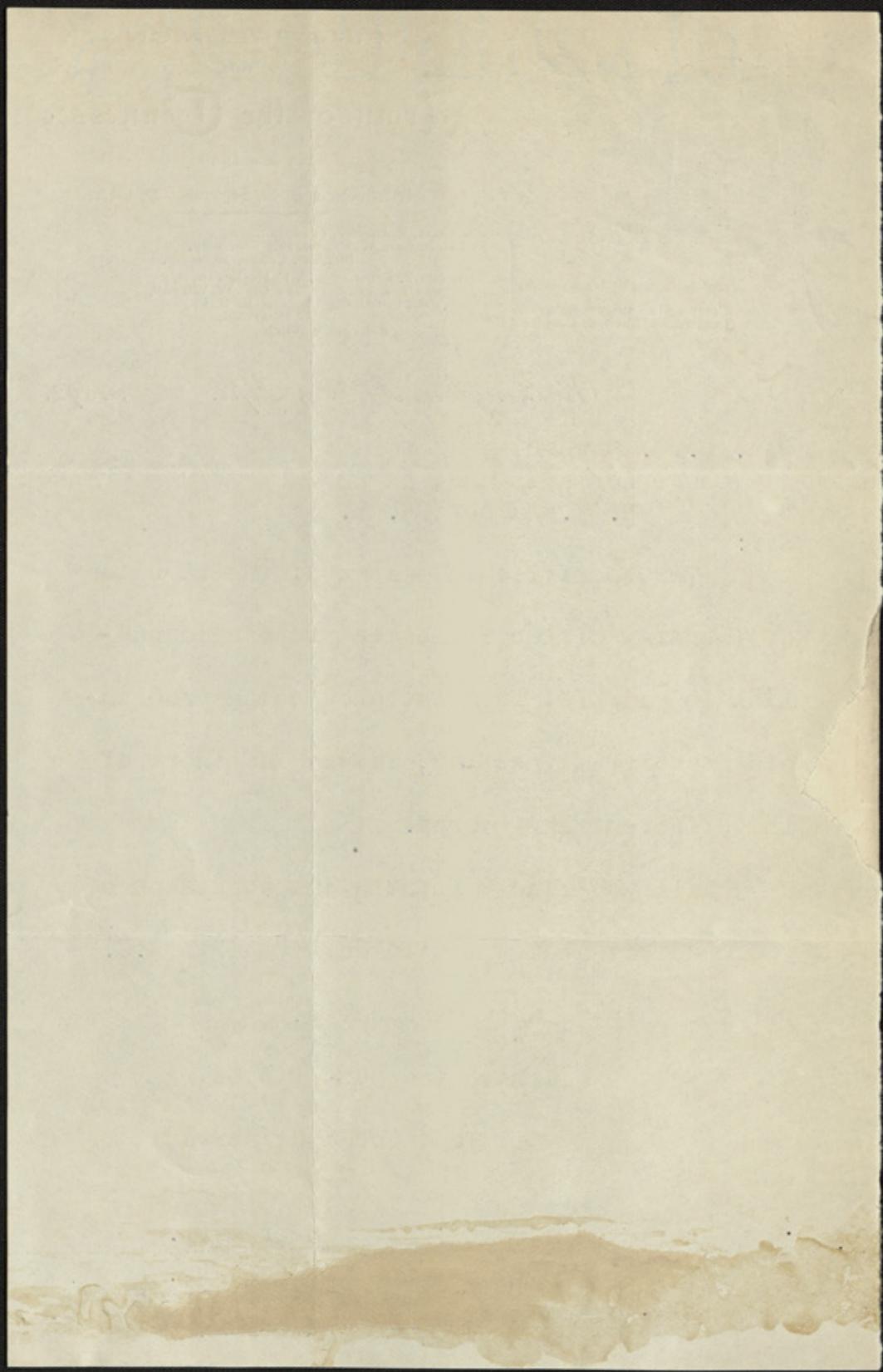
I have the honor to be,

Your obedient servant,

B. F. Chase

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Sir -

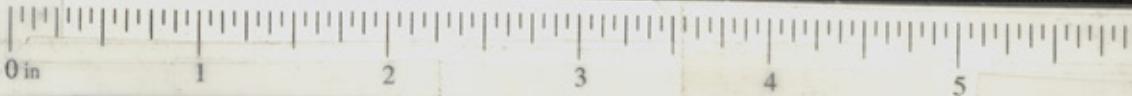
I have taken the liberty of mailing to you, and each, of my "Cartridge" & "Dark" Erasers - thinking that they will be appropriate for your desk - & I will be pleased if you will use them -

If General Howard will kindly send me just two autographic lines - acknowledging the receipt I will be thankful -

Respectfully
Eberhard Faber

{ by M. Bader
Member of Steinway Post

D. A. R.



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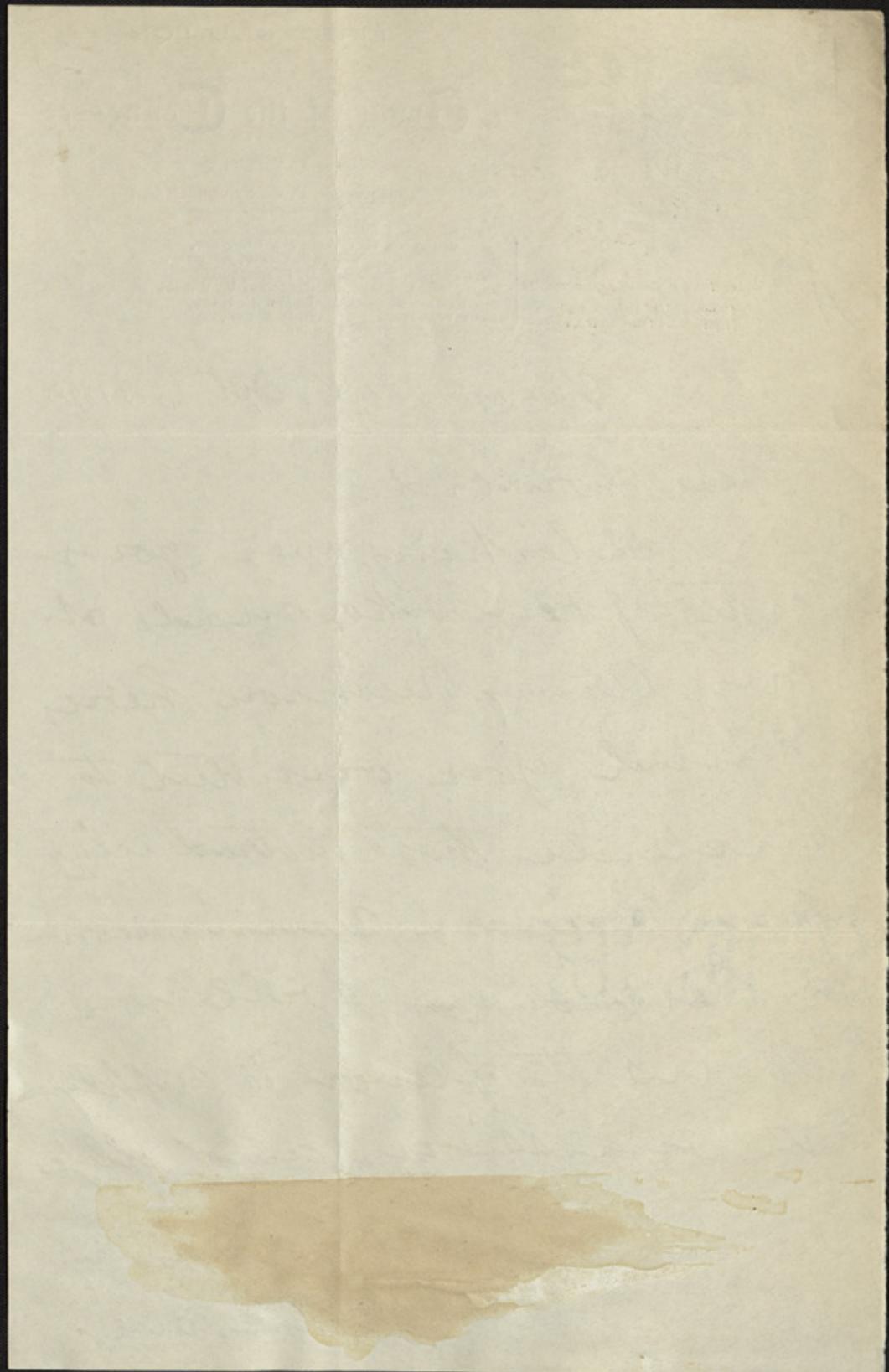
Gen. Howard,

In looking over your notes of remarks made at our Army Reunion here, I find you omitted to include those introducing Gen. Raum, Commissioner of Pensions - will you do us the favor to supply the omission, and oblige

Yours truly

Chas E. Hovey
125 Ind. ave.

Raum spoke for the 15th Corps



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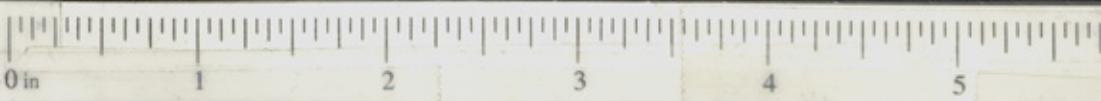
NEW YORK, October 6th, 1892.

My Dear General Howard;

We have arranged to have
some of the leading citizens of Staten Island meet
in the back part of the Auditorium at 3 P.M. on
Sunday afternoon to shake hands with you. This
will be wholly informal. Kindly be present at
that time,

Yours as ever,

I. K. Funk
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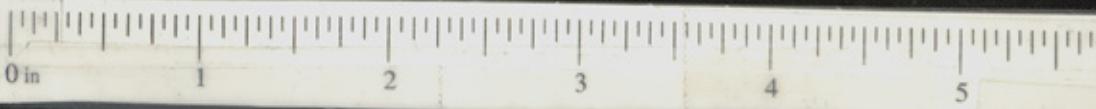


Funk H.

October 6th 1880

My Dear General Howard;

We have arranged to have
the annual meeting at 3 P.M.
in the park near to the Amherst
square afternoon of same place with you. This
will be wholly voluntary. Kindly be present as
soon as ever.





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Fond du Lac, Wis. Oct 6 1892.

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Gen. C. B. Howard -

Dear Sir -

Do you think you can come to Fond du Lac and give us "Grant at Chattanooga" Sat. night Jan. 31st? If the date is not satisfactory please name another. We do not arrange for lectures on Thursdays or Fridays of the week as they are church nights with us - neither do we extend our course into Lent. This year it begins the 15th or 16th of Feb - We have a date the last on the list Feb 8th - Please let me ^{know} as soon as possible so that we can engage the Opera House -

Yours truly

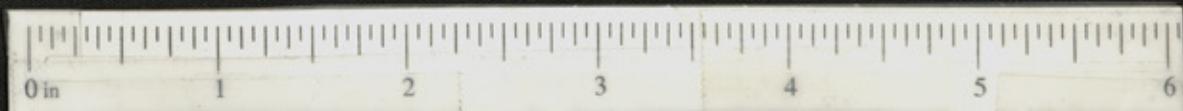
Josephine De Groat
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104 POWERS STREET,

Brooklyn, N. Y., Oct. 6th, 1892

Gen. Howard:

My Dear Sir:

Not being able to secure your presence July 4, 1892, I now write to ask you to be present at Powers St. M. E. Church, Brooklyn, Sunday Oct. 23, — either at 10, 30, 3 p.m. or in the evening.

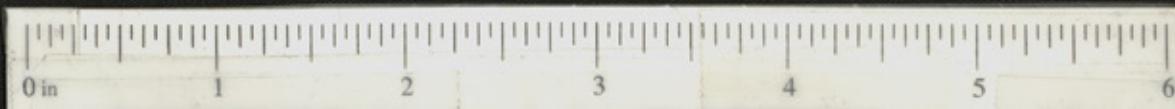
It is the 46th anniversary of the church. If you could give your address in favor of the Sabbath, which I heard at the N. Y. Preacher's Meeting, last Spring, it would be timely and fitting.

We would have many of your grand Army Comrades present. We will cheerfully meet all expenses.

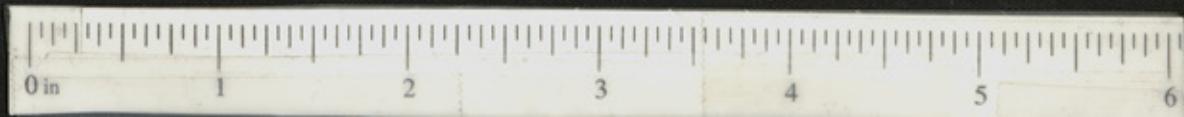
Most Sincerely and Fraternally Yours

N. Hubbell,

Pastor,



Hobkell. N.



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Chester Pa Oct 7th/892

General C. C. Howard
Governor's Island
New York

My Dear Sirnd Friend -

Enclosed please
find my check

for your kind favor
of last Saturday, which
is due Saturday
October 8th 1892,

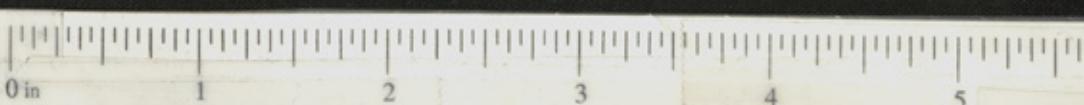
I am dear Sir

Yours

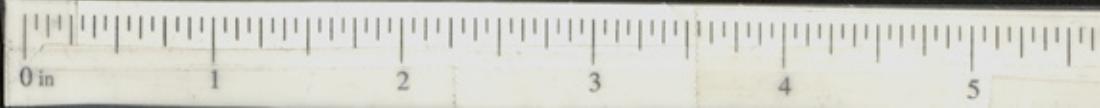
Very truly

Rhoden Mitchell

To
Major General Howard,



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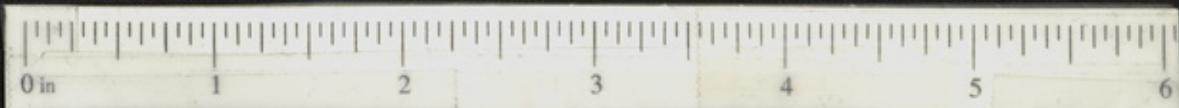
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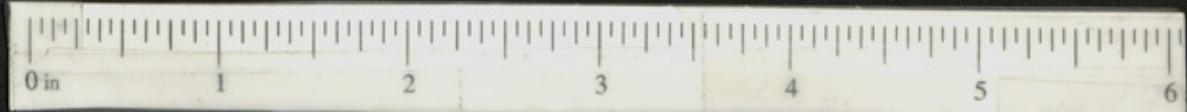
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My dear General.

My Father and myself would be very happy to have Mrs. Howard come to see the different processions from our windows during the coming celebration.

With kind regards
Yours most truly
G. Stanton. Sickles





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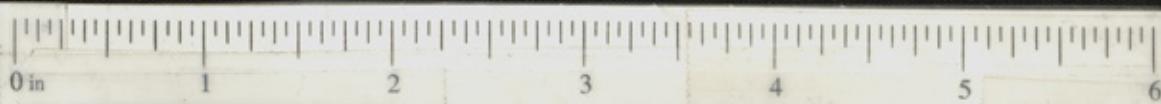
Governor's Island, New York Harbor.

Dear General Howard:-

I misunderstood your suggestion about an article on "Castles in Spain." I have no doubt I could use a sketch of some of your experiences over there. I should be very glad to have you send me a little paper on the subject suggested. Please put as much of your personal adventures into it as possible.

Very sincerely yours,

S. S. McClure



Dec. 1, 1921.

W. O. Johnson

New York, N.Y., December 1, 1921.

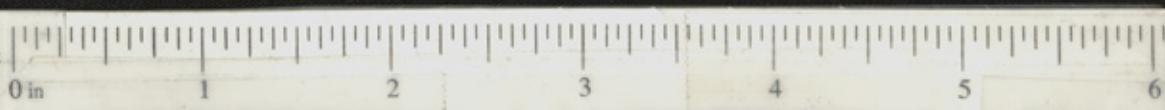
W. O. Johnson

I am sending you a sketch

of a new bird I found on even I "sing in pairs" no other
bird I have ever seen has been known to sing in pairs.
Please let me know what you think of it.

Very sincerely yours,

W. O. Johnson



Seymour L. S.

Dear General Howard, we
both thank you very earnestly for your kind help -
we trust that she pleasure
of meeting you may be
in store for no child visitor.

Believe me very
gratefully yours -
Louise G. Seymour

925 H. St. N. W.

Washington D. C.

W⁴ h
October 7th
[1892]

Dear General Howard
Our good friend
Grant

to thank you for my
difficult boy for favor
himself - mainly,
through your earnest ap-
peal in his behalf to Mr
Vannamaker he boy was
given a position last page
in the Gov. Q. C. Department
September 1st his salary is



\$30. a month, while meantime a friend who knew of our distress interested himself in my behalf and
procured a temporary position for me in the
Census office, Dept. of Interior — I am so glad and
thankful and happy that we can have employment
I feel what I don't know how to be thankful enough
and yet my heart is full to overflowing with grati-
tude towards the good friends who did all they
could to help us and procured no prompt relief
I earnestly wanted my dear boy to present himself
to you while you were in Washington during
the G. A. R. Encampment, but he is burdened with
a very modest retiring disposition, he felt that
you would be too busy to care to see him, I
assured him that you would afford to him, in
kindly greeting, the hand nearest your heart —



P. O. BOX 1449 }
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Oct 7. 1892.

General O. O. Howard

Dear General -

In compliance with
Your request of 5th inst I will
arrange with Your Mastermaste
for Monday the 11th for the Naval
parade for the "General Wad" to
assist in bringing over persons who
desire to see the parade -

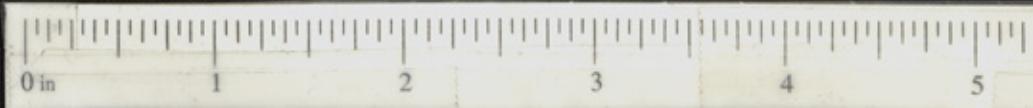
It may be necessary about 2
or 3 P.M. for the Wad to start on
her regular trip to the Hook -

Yours very respectfully

Frank Heath

Capt Ord Dept

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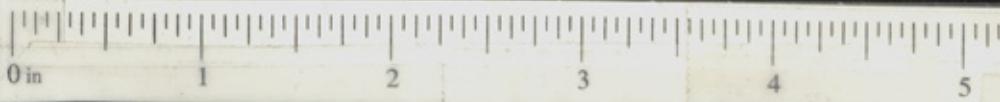
Headquarters First Regiment U. S. Artillery,

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October 7th 1892.

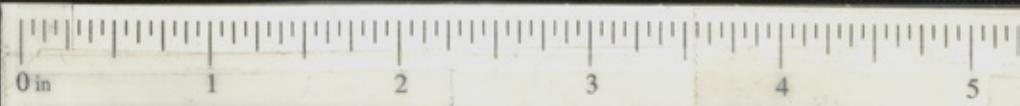
My Dear General Howard,

Your good note introducing Colonel Anderson was handed to me by himself this morning - I do not know him myself but the fact that he is a protégé of yours is a sufficient reason for my desiring to have him with me - and I hope he will be able to join us on the eventful "Twelfth."



With great respect
and always sincerely
I am Yours
to command -

J J
John Langdon
Colonel R Art'y
N. H. A -



William D. J.

My dear Gen. Howard.

After a long delay
the photograph which
you so kindly sent me
was forwarded to me at
Wester.

I have always kept
it in memory of one
of the most valued
acquaintanceships of my
life and of one of
the pleasantest journeys.
Mrs. Johnson and



her family are still
in Winnetka where
I hope to see them
before they return to Europe.

My summer in the
East has been a very
pleasant one. I trust
you and yours are
well - and I would like
to remember to your
son and his wife -

Mr. & Mrs. Guy Thorne.

I am. Very sincerely yours.

Ida J. Williams
Oct 8'92. 38 Franklin St. Boston,
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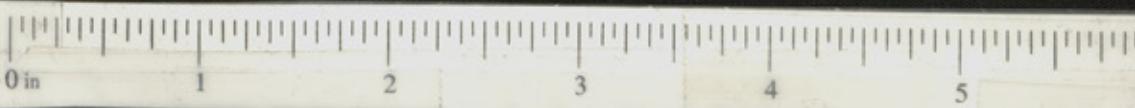
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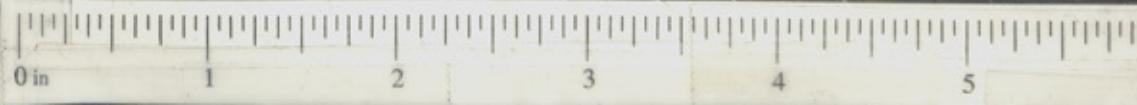
New Britain Conn. Oct 8 1891

May Genl O. D. Howard,
Gov Island N.Y.,
My Dear Sir! Please pardon
my delay in writing for your
expenses. If you will
kindly send the same I will
mail you a check in addition
to the \$30.00

*Yours
A. F. Bromley*



Bromley, A.F.



Boston. M. J.

Bennet Ave West New Brighton ³⁰⁷
Staten Island
Oct 9th 92

Genl. D. D. Howard
My dear General
I am here on
Staten Island with my
son of family, and have
concluded - you will be willing -
your amiability that
I might ask your in-
dulgence in granting us
permission to view the
fireworks from Governors

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I stand just now of us
an order from you or a
written permit - I suppose
would be necessary to go
to the Island, which
if you will kindly enclose
and address to me as per
heading of this you will
confer a graceful atten-
tion upon your friend -
and admirer -

Martha M. Cotton
I wish our old friend Gen'l
Bullock could be in N-York now.

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