

MARY CLEMMER.
MARION HARLAND.
KATE SANBORN.
LOUISE CHANDLER MOULTON.
REV. LYMAN ABBOTT D.D.
HELEN CAMPBELL.

LAURA CURTIS BULLARD.
LILIAN WHITING.
ELIZABETH BRYANT JOHNSTON.
ELIZABETH T. SPRING.
THO'S W. KNOX.
CHIEF INSPECTOR THOMAS BYRNES.

Hartford, Conn. Dec. 9, 18 92

Guy Howard, Esq.

Governor's Island, N. Y.

Dear Sir:-

We infer from your esteemed letter of the 5th inst. that General Howard has been abroad and is now on his way home. We understood from a newspaper cutting that he was about to go abroad, hence our letter.

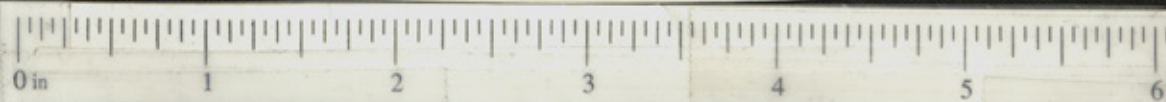
We shall be greatly obliged to you if you will bring our correspondence to the General's notice, for we would like to arrange with him for one or two magazine articles, if other duties and engagements will permit him to undertake them.

Trusting that we shall hear favorably from you, or from him, in relation to the matter, we beg leave to remain

Yours very truly,

A. D. Worthington

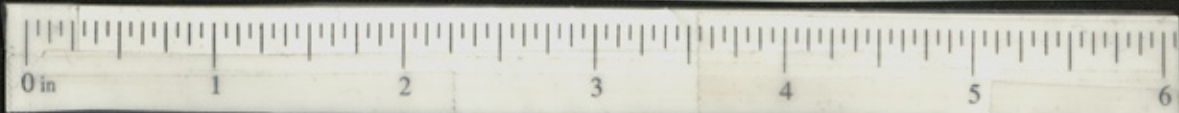
305



Len, A. J. 1895

LENOK

EXTRA SUPER



Riverhead, N. Y.

December 9th 1892.

306
906

Guy Howard Esq.

Aide-de-Camp &c.

Governors Island, N. Y.

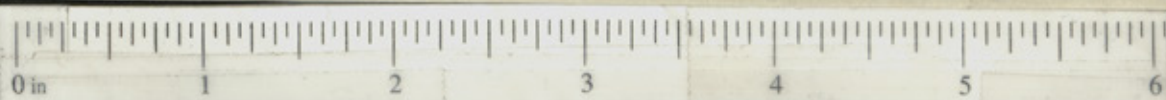
Dear Sir: Yours of the 8th at hand in regard to a lecture by General Howard. We will pay him one hundred dollars to deliver a lecture in Riverhead on a date in February. Please arrange to have General Howard visit us on February 22nd, if possible. We greatly prefer this date to any other. If we cannot have the 22nd, our second choice will be the 27th of February. Please let me hear from you in regard to the date. Also state the subjects of General Howard's lectures so that we may select the one we prefer, or if he desires to select the subject himself, of course, we have no objection.

Thanking you for your courtesy in arranging a date for us, I am

Yours respectfully,

Everett B. Sweazy.

Secretary.



Swazey & Co.

BERKSHIRE
TYPE WRITER
PAPER CO.



Board of Indian Commissioners,

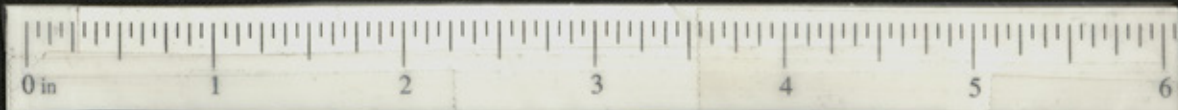
Washington, D. C. Dec. 10, 1892

Capt. Guy Howard

Artes de Camp

Dear Captain,

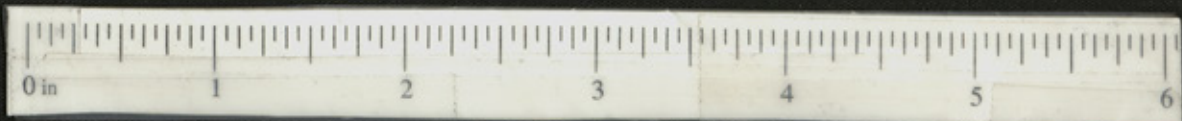
On receipt of your letter of the 8th I went to the Census office & consulted Mr. Kooni, the Special Assessment Clerk, who informed me that some one called for this bill Nov. 18th ult. He said further that she had had been advertised



it will be sold next Spring;
but he did not know
what claim the present
owner has upon your
father; unless when he
sold the property he war-
ranted it free from all
liens. I found that the
present owner is Mr. John
Shumate; his Agent is
B. H. Warner. I then
found Mr. Warner who
took the tax bill & said
he would attend to it.

I think you will
hear no more of it.

I am glad that your father escaped
the family to which he was for a time
referred. If he can come to West
Virginia next month, please mention it
him that Mr. S. Jones is waiting
open for him & copy of his family
from Grand
Westmore



San Francisco, 717 Post St. Dec. 10 1892

307.

May. Gen. O. O. Howard:

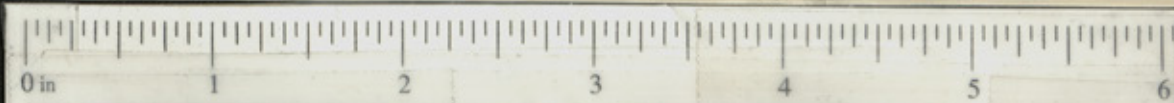
My Dear Friend:

My dear husband is in New York, at present, at 415 West 57th St. I hope you have seen him since your return from Europe - as he has been watching for your arrival in the port. He is there studying surgery and making himself more proficient as a physician - I hope if you have not already seen him - you soon will.

I am very anxious to go on and join him - and hope soon to be able to. Finances keep me here at present - but I do so hope soon that some way may be opened for a journey Eastward for me.

I know you will forgive me if I open my heart to you - as you are my adopted Father now - you know.

I wish you would look the Doctor up - and see how he is prospering - My heart aches here - without him - and I should be so



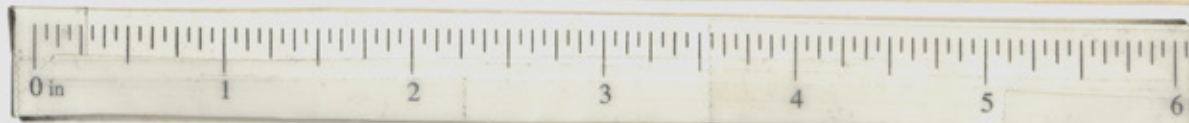
comforted - did I know you saw
talked with him! Soon after you
San Francisco - we moved to this locality and
I hoped to tear Doctor and his office out of
that locality, and have him establish him-
self in this better part of the city. He did
not do so before he left here - but is
going to do so upon his return. I have
had the house full of roomers and boarders
ever since March - 1890 - and so have helped
things along as best I could financially.

I am now struggling along - endeavoring
to care for myself during the Dr.'s absence
and then ultimately to sell out and join
him and then continue my studies in
social music, in which I have always wished
to be more proficient.

I want to ask a favor of you - Please
do not think I write this merely for
that purpose - but I do so want, what
I ask you to do - accomplished.

Do you remember when you were here
I told you of my relationships to the
Crocker family? Mrs. Chas. Crocker and

my Father



my Father--Chas. J. Hutchins--born in Erie Co. Penn. - Being second cousins. Miss Sarah

Reed of Erie - Penn. being one of Mrs. Chas. Crocker's heirs and an own cousin to my Father.

Dr. C. B. Hutchins of this city, was Papa's twin-brother, I am sure you will remember.

At the time of Mr. & Mrs. C. B. Alexander's visit to S. F. while you were here - I wished very much to meet them - As I have never become acquainted with any of the Crocker family, I am anxious to meet some of them.

Will Crocker's wife - Ethel Sperry-Crocker was a schoolmate of mine - twelve years ago, in Benicia.

I have thought of going to see her - but now she is away - and I do not know when she will return.

I do wish I knew some of the family - as then I might have some opportunity of securing what I very much wish a reduction in rates from here to New



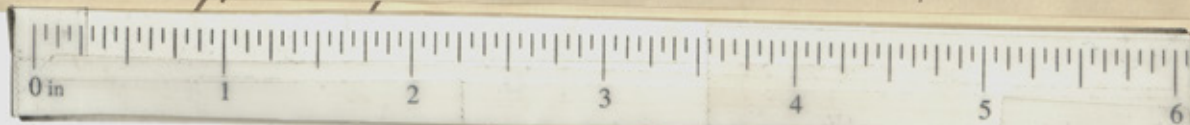
York. So I shall travel alone - I'm
first-class and I am in such a pos-
ition now, as not to know which r.
turn - if I cannot, in some way, find some
way to be helped out.

Doctor is so proud he would not be
at all pleased - if he knew I wrote this
to you - so if you see him - you may
tell him you received a letter, but please
do not state its contents.

What I wanted to ask you - is - would
you be willing to state my predicament
to Mrs. Alexander and see if she could
not use her influence toward an ac-
quaintance, -- and perhaps something fur-
ther, over these expensive railway lines.

I have hesitated very long before writ-
ing this - but I do want to be with
my husband so much - and I do want
to study so badly - I cannot resist the
temptation longer.

I know you
have so many calls upon your time,
but I know you were a good friend
to me during the years you were here,



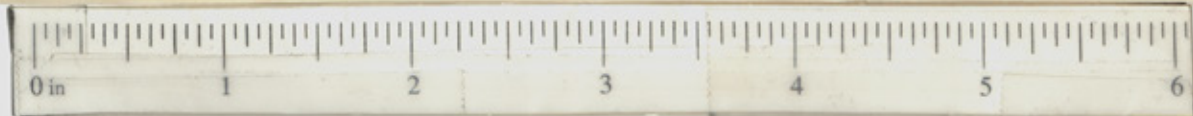
much I shall never forget - and I hope
you have not forgotten me. I never
shall forget our days at Long Beach
in Southern California nor our pleas-
ant acquaintance in the old 1st. Church.

The dear old church is prospering now
again - under our new Pastor - for which
we are sincerely thankful!

Do you remember the day you lunched
with Doctor and me - down at 308 Fifth
St.? I do wish a kind Providence will
spare your dear life - until I can press
your hand again and receive a return
clasp!

If not here - hereafter
will bring old friends to one grand
re-union - How thankful we should
be for that assurance! "In the pres-
ence of the Saviour and the angels".

Dear Flora Golsh is working hard
in San Diego Co. We hear from her
every little while - What a dear good



faithful soul she was!

Mamma is very well - and is living with her Mother in Petaluma, at present.

Grandfather died last July. and Grandmother subsequently sprained her foot - so Mamma feels it her duty to remain there for a while longer. Clint is married and has a daughter - a year old.

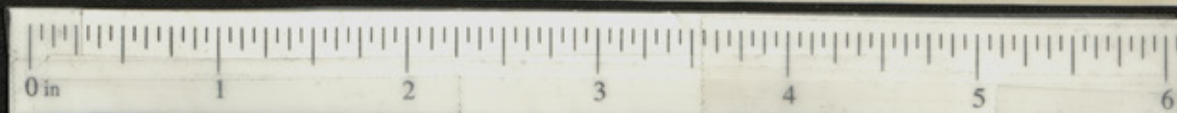
A real sweet mite - whom we all dearly love. I am still childless and lonely.

Clint's wife was Minnie M'Boyle - I think you knew her. Clint was very attentive to her long before you came to S. F. and kept it up - until they were married.

Clint is doing well - and we are very proud of our brother - Laura is going to school and is a dear, good, Christian girl - uniting with the church at our next Communion.

I hope your family are all well! Please remember me to Mrs. Howard - Bessie, John and Harry. for that is all I know.

Hoping you are well and strong - I am.
Yours Very Truly - Mrs. J. T. M'Donald.
Nee - Clara Hutchins.



*Wager Swayne,
Attorney & Counsellor at Law,
120 Broadway,
New York.*

December 10, 1892.

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

My Dear General Howard,

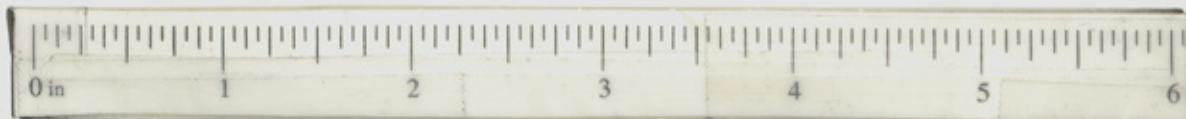
This will introduce to you my valued friend, Mr. Robert Graham,
General Agent of the Church Temperance Society, and one of the most
practical and valuable men I know of, now engaged in Christian work.

He wishes to secure from you a short address at one of his meetings
and I commend him warmly to your attention.

Yours very truly,

Wager Swayne

308



George M. Davis

General C. O. Howard,

Governor's Island,

New York Harbor.

My dear General Howard,

This will introduce to you my valued friend, Mr. Robert Graham,

General Agent of the Church Temperance Society, and one of the most

practical and valuable men I know of now engaged in Christian work.

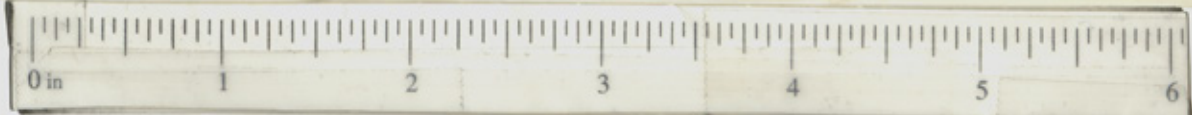
He wishes to secure from you a short address at one of his meetings

and I commend him warmly to your attention.

Yours very truly,

Wm. L. Garrison

December 10, 1863.



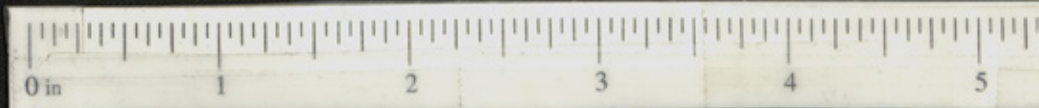
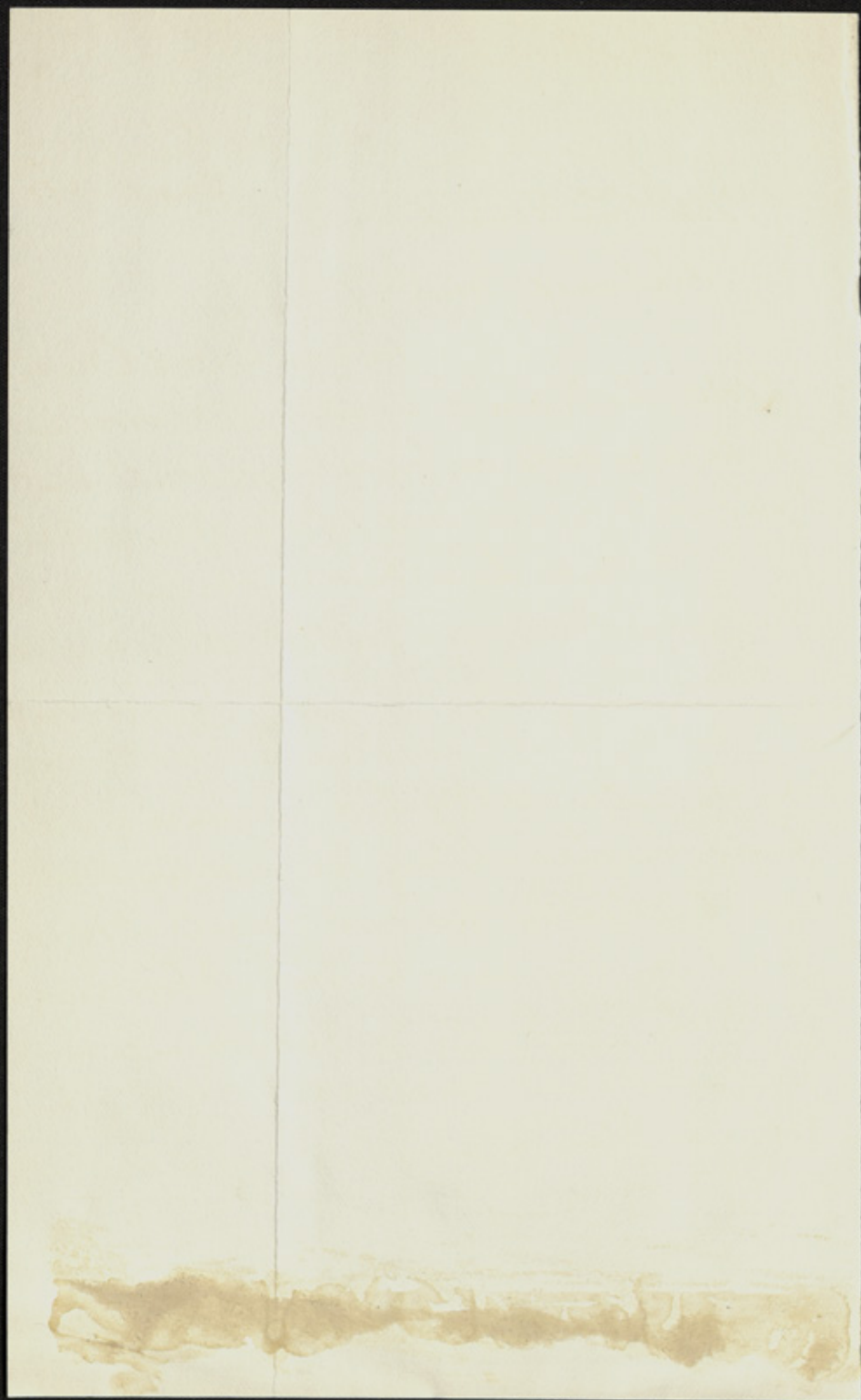
New England Society
in the city of New York.

*The Board of Officers of the New
England Society requests the company of
Major- Genl. O. O. Howard
at the Eighty-seventh Anniversary Dinner of
the society at Sherry's, 402 Fifth Avenue,
Thursday evening, December, twenty-second,
at half past six o'clock.*

*The favor of an answer is requested
addressed to Elihu Root, Chairman.*

No 32 Nassau Street.

New York, December 10th 1892.



11
Gordon Gray (and whose name I only learnt
in that connection), I have since correspond-
ed with in regard to the translation and
circulation of my little book on the Theatre, in
Italy, and it will be brought out in a few
weeks by the Evangl. Pub. Socy, at Florence,
to the attention of whose Secretary, Passen-
Jalla, ¹⁸⁹² I brought the matter.

Very truly thy friend,

Josiah W. Leeds

309.

Seal P.O. Chaslar Co. Pa.

12 mo. 11. 1892.

Dec 11, 1892

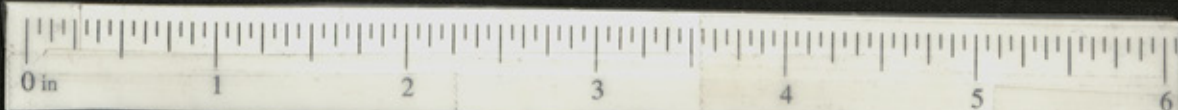
Genl O. D. Howard.

Esteemed friend:

My wife, Deborah Cornsman
Leeds, who is now on a visit to her relatives in Va.
stopped en route at Camp Meyer near Washington.
She wrote me last week relative to the call there:

"I found the soldiers were encouraged to buy
beer and tobacco, being told that all the money made
over the cost, was to be used in getting them turkey
dinners at Thanksgiving, Christmas & other times.
R. S. said a soldier had no chance to save a
penny. They have a Library, but must pay to belong,
and the selections are mostly novels, Dickens'
and Scott's being among the best. I begged them not
to take the Police Gazette, and the Librarian, a nice
boy of 20, said he did not like it, but it was
voted in by the members."

I do not write this so much to call thy
attention to the liquor-selling - which I believe it
is thy wish to have abolished - as to the fact

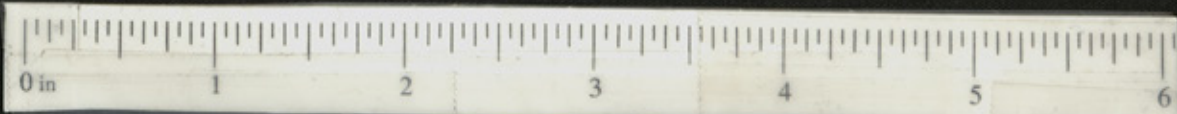


that the members have thought it well
to "vote in" at a U.S. camp, so disreputable
a sheet as the Police Gazette. Upon this
I feel persuaded that cannot place thy veto.

That paper and the Police News, of like char-
acter, were formerly kept at our new City Hall
stand in Phila. but an appeal to Councils
and the Building Commission effected their
removal. They were also on sale at the Phila.
Post Office newsstand, but upon appeal to the Secy
of the Treasury were banished therefrom. So also,
upon a newsstand on Phila. Hotel property—
the applicant's license would not have been granted
by the License Board had he not (upon remonstrance
being made) removed those papers, thus securing
their removal also from all similar places in the
city. Their advertisements of nasty pictures
and articles for immoral use and slugging
matches (the rage for which they have greatly
stimulated) ought long ago to have ensured their
suppression, yet they live and thrive notwithstanding.

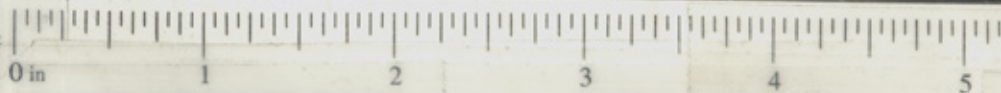
I earnestly hope that in the Camp Meyer
case, the pernicious sheet in question and
all like it, may be voted out; while I also
venture to make the suggestion that a good
moral effect at large would follow a ^{public} general order
forbidding such papers at any of the army posts
and camps. I suppose that the clandestine
taking of the papers by individuals could not be
stopped, but it does seem as though they ought
not to be allowed to be openly supplied and
placed on the tables.

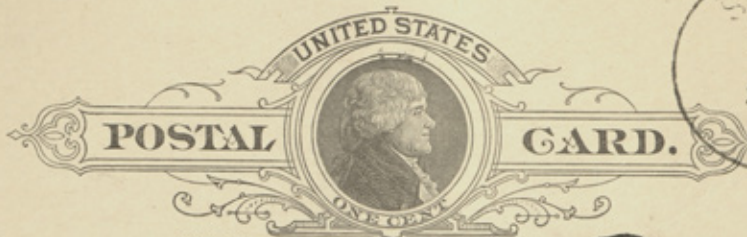
It might interest thee to know that my wife
is a daughter of the late John B. Brown Shaw, of
near Richmond, Va. who, upon my first meet-
ing with him some years after the war, was just
returning from Washington, where he had passed
a night at thy home, which he said he had
exceedingly enjoyed. Thy lately departed
brother, Rowland B. Howard, was twice at
my late home in Germantown. The minister who
was with him in his last hours at Rome, Jas.



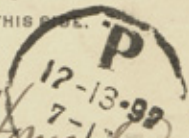
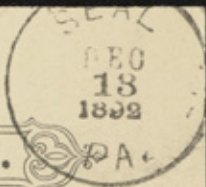
It was not until after my letter of
this morning was dispatched, that I
learned the facts of the providential
escape from the 'perils of the Deep.' I
would otherwise certainly have added
and am haster to express my thankfulness
for thy safe return. Sincerely
Yours J. W. Leeds

Seal. M. Chester Co. Pa. 12/12. '92

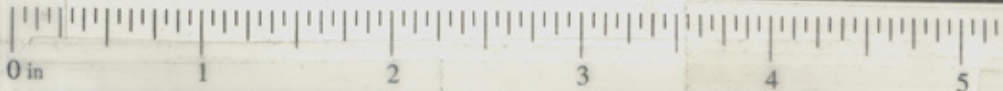




NOTHING BUT THE ADDRESS TO BE ON THIS CARD.



Genl. O.O. Howard
New York City.



Office Of
➤ THE ✦ NEW ✦ ERA. ✦ ➤

B. C. Ellsworth, Editor and Proprietor.

Newman Grove, Nebraska, Dec. 12, '92.

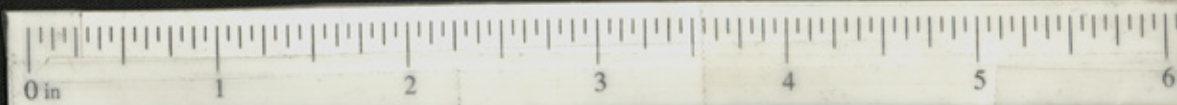
Gen. Oliver O. Howard,
N. Y. City.

Dear Sir, --I suppose there are some unpleasant features to the possessing of fame even after it has been acquired for some time, which it in itself brings upon the person and which all men of renown are ever subject to in a more or less degree. One of these is that of persons writing to them for their autographs. I am free to confess that I belong to the latter class, and if it would not be intruding too much upon your good nature I would like for you to send me your signature written upon your personal card.

Yours very truly,

B. C. Ellsworth

11/12

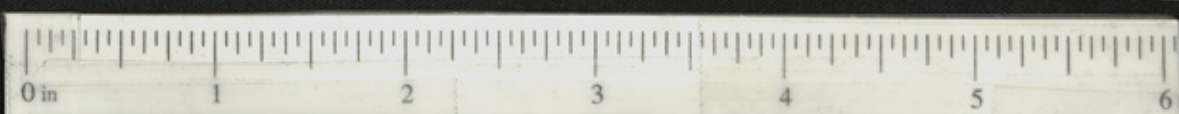


Elleauk, O. G.

Oliver O. Howard,
N. Y. City.

12

Yours very truly,



HEADQUARTERS OF THE ARMY.

Washington, D. C.

December 12, 1892.

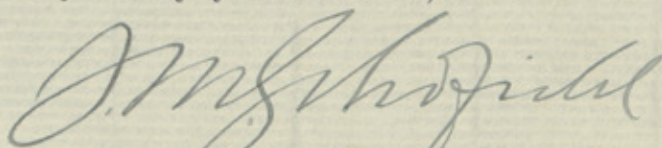
Major General O. O. Howard,
Governor's Island,
New York Harbor.

My dear General:

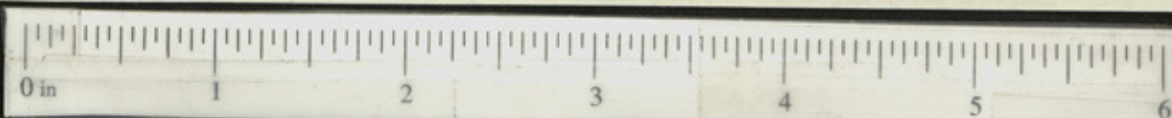
In anticipation of your safe return to New York, of which I hope soon to be informed, I write to acknowledge your letter of December 3rd, 1892, from Queenstown, giving a brief account of your terrible shipwreck, and asking the necessary extension of leave of absence to cover your unavoidable delay in returning.

First, permit me to give you my hearty congratulations and to rejoice with you and all who are dear to you over your providential escape from so great peril. It can hardly be necessary for any finite power to attempt to justify your prolonged absence, yet I will see that the records of the War Department shall contain a satisfactory acceptance of the fact, so that you shall not be credited with unjustifiable or unauthorized absence.

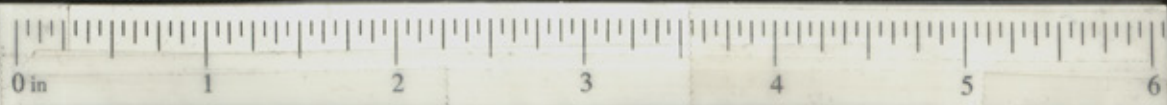
Very truly your friend,



Major General Commanding.



Charles J. m.



Farm, Field & Stockman.
Chas. H. Howard,
Editor.

312.

Chicago Dec. 13, 1892

Gen. O. O. Howard,

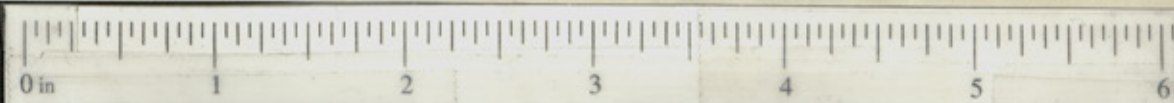
Governor's Island, N. Y.

Dear Brother:--

I have been thinking that you ought to arrive today or tomorrow, if your steamer is on time. I write to give you a hearty welcome home, and to tell how deeply grateful we are for your wonderful deliverance, and those with you on the "Spree". Among your many other friends, Mr. Scott has taken the very greatest interest in this matter. There was a full account published in the Chicago Morning Herald, which was cabled, and which gave an interview with you. Mr. Scott sent ^a ~~the~~ copy to me, and I obtained several copies which I sent to friends, one of them to Lizzie.

We expect Bessie back at our house today, and she is planning to start homeward on Thursday. I have sent to Detroit to obtain an exchange of tickets for her, so as to save her the fare from Chicago to Detroit. We have had several very nice visits, though rather short ones, from Bessie, as she had so many friends in the City, at Fort Sheridan and elsewhere, that claimed her attention.

You will hear about the newspaper agitation concerning your coming to Chicago. It looks as though Miles would like very much to go to New York, if he could; whether you desire to come to Chicago, nobody knows. Bessie seems to think she would like it very well. I can assure you, you would be most heartily welcomed by all our best



felt incline
went away, has
Spain.
You on the Steam
I believe I have

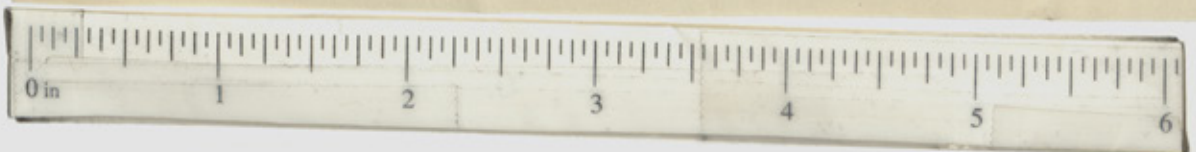
Dec. 13, 1892

Governor's Office, N. Y.

Dear Sir,

Best of Luck

I have been thinking that you ought to arrive
today or tomorrow. At your service is on time. I write to give you
a hearty welcome here, and to tell how deeply grateful we are for
your wonderful deliverance, and those with you on the "Queen". Among
your many other friends, Mr. Scott has taken the very greatest inter-
est in this matter. There was a full account published in the Times-
to Morning Herald, which was copied, and which gave an interview with
you. Mr. Scott sent the copy to me, and I obtained several copies
which I sent to friends, one of them to Lizette.
We expect Lizette back at our house today, and she is planning
to start homeward on Thursday. I have sent to Detroit to obtain an
advance of tickets for her, so as to save her the fare from Chicago
to Detroit. We have had several very nice visits, though rather
short ones, from Lizette, as she had so many friends in the City, and
Fort Sheridan and elsewhere, that claimed her attention.
You will hear about the newspaper agitation concerning your
coming to Chicago. It looks as though Miles would like very much to
go to New York, if he could; whether you desire to come to Chicago,
nobody knows. Lizette seems to think she would like it very well.
I can assure you, you would be most heartily welcomed by all our best



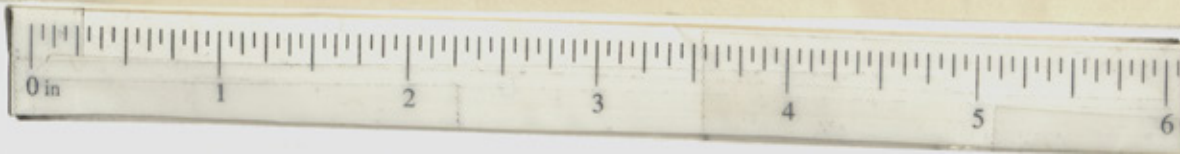
IONS.
I believe I have not heard a word from you since I parted from you on the Steamship. Would like much to know about your trip in Spain. Will the political revolution, which has occurred since you went away, have any effect personally upon your interests? If you felt inclined to come to Chicago, I could easily get up a big petition by just saying the word. For my own part, you know it would be a great delight for me to have you here for a year or two, and particularly with some prospect that you may permanently settle in this region on leaving the army.

I had occasion to call on Huntington W. Jackson yesterday; he asked me to express to you his sincere congratulations upon your escape from the dangers of the sea.

Hoping something may bring you our way soon, that we may see you and have a little visit at Glencoe,

Affectionately yours,

C. H. Howen

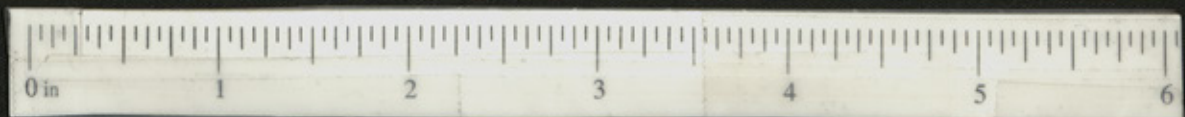


13
Howard Levi Clark

I believe I gave you heart's word from you since I parted from
on the steamship. I would like much to know about your trip in
all the political revolution which has occurred since you
away, have any effect personally upon your interests? If you
inclined to come to Chicago, I could easily put up a big petition
for my own part, you know it would be a
great delight for me to have you here for a year or two, and particu-
larly with some project that you may personally desire in this region
of leaving the city.
I had occasion to call on Huntington W. Jackson yesterday; he
asked me to express to you his sincere congratulations upon your as-
cent from the depths of the sea.
I hope something may bring you out very soon, that we may
see you and have a little visit at Glenwood.

Affectionately yours,

C. H. Hoover



My Dear General:-

Permit me, in advance of your arrival, to express my single but heartfelt word of welcome and of thankfulness at your safe passage through dangers so manifest.

The enclosed letter - circular, in character - explains itself. Good work has been done. I will call very soon. We want your name among the first incorporators.

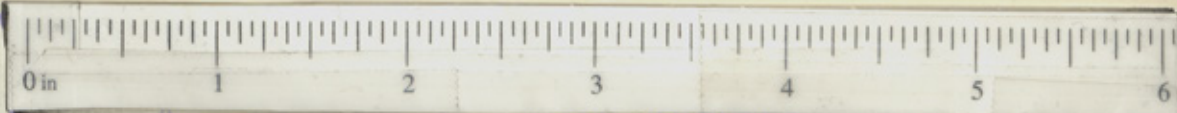
Sincerely Yours,

W. J. Stokes.

782 Jefferson Ave., Brooklyn, Dec. 13th.

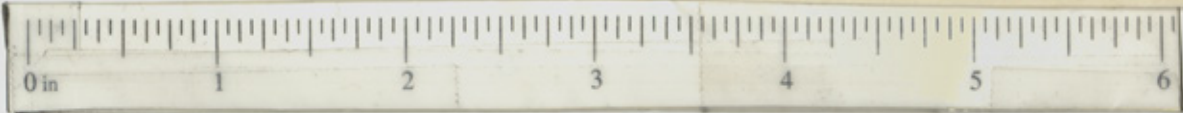
18927

W. J. Stokes



782 Jefferson

My Dear Sir:
Sever.
proan



782 Jefferson Ave. Brooklyn, C/

December 13th, 1892.

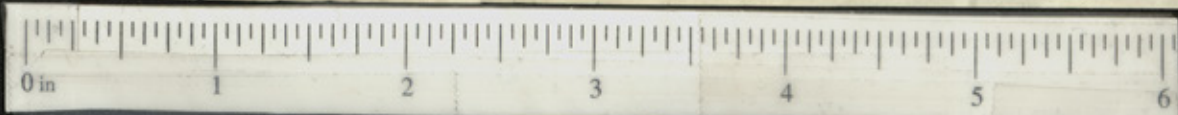
My Dear Sir:

Several enquiries have been made as to the progress of the Church Extension movement.

I beg to make a brief report. At a meeting held on the 8th of November, in the parlor of the Clinton Ave. Church, a committee, of whom the Rev. Dr. Lyman is chairman, was appointed to submit the Articles of Incorporation, which had been adopted, to Austin Abbott Esq: for such revision as might be necessary in order to secure their legality. This has now been done, and the writer, by direction of this Committee, and others, is making the best possible progress in securing the signatures to these articles of those gentlemen who have expressed their sympathy therewith.

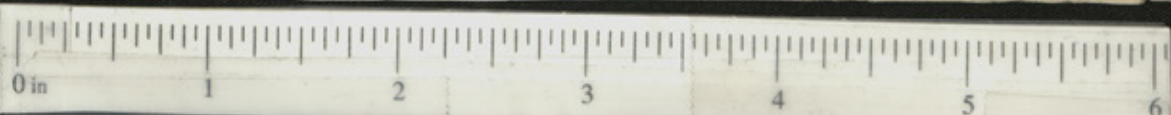
Will all such kindly take notice that they will be waited upon for this purpose by the writer as speedily as other duties permit.

Very Respectfully & Fraternally,
W. T. Stokes.



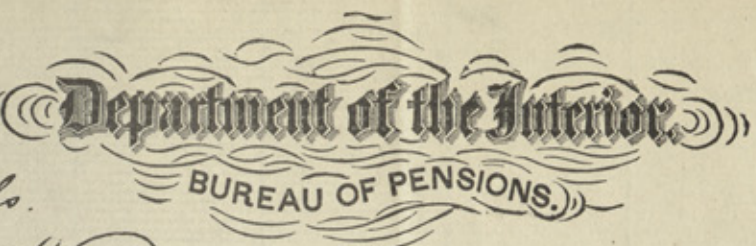
Poster, A. J.

From Mrs. Brookfield
November 13th 1892



W) / *East* Div.
F. W. Ex'r.

Cut No. 321,197
John Fitch
Co. H. 10 Reg't Conn. Vols.



8/14.

Address your reply to the COMMISSIONER OF
PENSIONS with return of this letter.

Washington, D.C. Dec. 13, 1892.

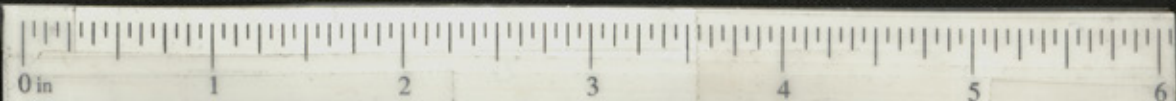
Sir:

In the above entitled claim for increase
I have the honor to inform you, that it has
this day been submitted to the Board of Review
for final action. No unnecessary delay will
ensue in its adjudication.

Very respectfully,

Green B. P.
Commissioner.

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



Deacons Com. of

