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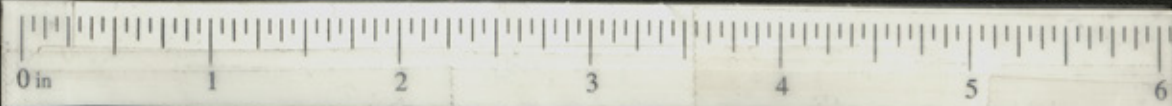
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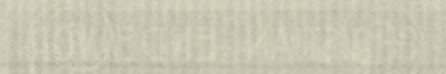
Will you
favor me with a line
or two expressing your
opinion on the question
"Should the Worlds Fair
be closed on Sundays?"

Your courtesy would
be gratefully appreciated

Very truly

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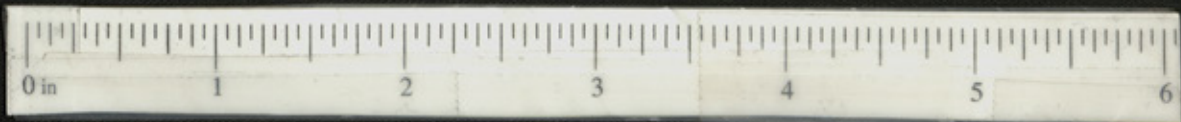
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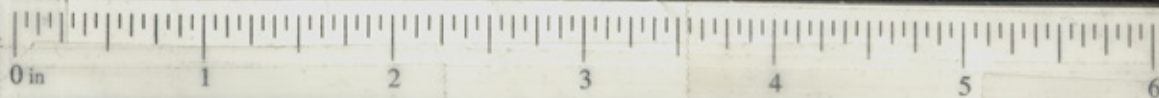
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To Gen O O'Connor Governor Island NY

It is rumored Major Throckmorton has been ordered to Newport would like to know if there is any truth in this and if it is I would take it as personal favor if you would have order rescinded

Respectfully,
C. P. Huntington

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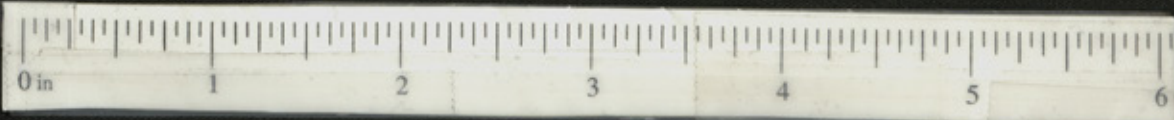
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713 Post St. San Francisco.
Jan. 20th. 1893.

Dear Gen. Howard:

How can I ever express to you my unbounded gratitude for the passes you have secured for me - and which arrived safely after being delayed a day or two.

Tongue fails to adequately convey to you my "Thank you's". Pen cannot begin to be emphatic enough! I have sold my house and am nearly ready to start. I can hardly wait for the days to be gone hence.

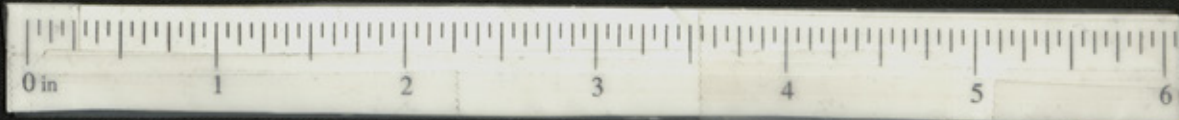


here and New York.

I have not decided
upon what day I shall
start - and shall telegraph
my husband - when I do.

With many kind regards
to your family and the
very best of daughterly
affection for your own
self - I am -

Very Sincerely
Your child
Clara.



THE UNION LEAGUE CLUB.

N. Y. Jan'y 21. 1893.

Dear General:

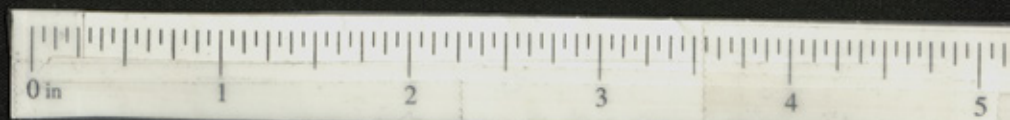
I trust you will keep your calendar clear for the evening of the second Thursday of February, the monthly meeting of the club, when Horace Porter will deliver his Inaugural Address.

To the older members of the club especially our monthly meetings are not complete without the General of our Army on the platform.

Yours faithfully
Edward F. Broom

Gen O. O. Howard:

THE UNION LEAGUE CLUB



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House of Representatives U. S.,

Washington, D. C.,

Jan 21st, 1893.

Gen. C. C. Howard,

Dear Genl,

I have no papers in the
Case of John Murphy referred to in
yours of the 18th instant. They may
however be with the Committee on
Invalid Pensions.

I assure you that it will give
me pleasure to exert myself to the best
of my ability to secure a pension for
Gen Murphy upon your statement of
his case. But I am sorry to be obliged
to say that it is morally certain that
the 140 democratic majority in the
present House have determined to
allow no pension bills to pass the present
Congress. They are the same for better
Union soldiers to day, that you found them
to be on the battle field from '61 to '65.

With sincere esteem

Truly yours

Geo. L. Milliken

House of Representatives
Washington, D. C.
L. L. Garrison

Jan 27, 1853

Dear Sir,

Dear Sir,

I have one paper in the
case of John Murphy, a free man
born of the 18th century. This man
has been in with the Committee on
Immigration.

I presume you that it will give

one pleasure to report myself to the fact

of my ability to become a person for

the Murphy of your statement of

the case, but I am sorry to be obliged

to say that it is necessary to state that

the 18th century was occupied in the

present state of the Government to

show one person's duty to the present

Government. They are the laws for the

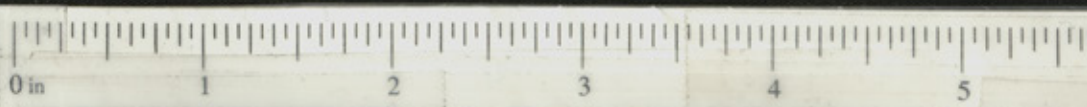
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to be on the last page of the 18th

With mine below

Very truly

L. L. Garrison



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St. Bartholomew's Parish House,

205-209 East 42^d St.,

New York, Jan 21 1893

Dear & Precious Glorious Friend,

General O. O. Howard,

This brother, Mr Geo Smimerson, is
in charge of Fort Wadsworth
Mission for the Soldiers and he
wants your Ear & Heart
for two Soldiers who have
been naughty but want
Commutation of Sentence -

Kindly hear him & send
receive my thanks with his
& theirs.

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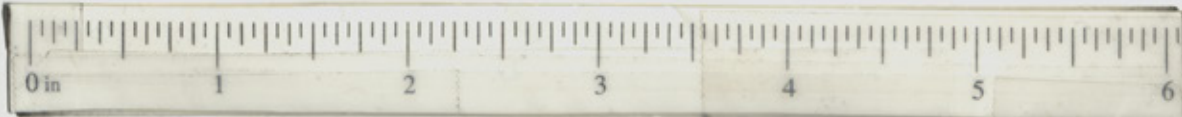
New York, Jan. 21st 1892.

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My dear General:-

Owing to my absence I was unable to reply to your favor before; please excuse. I note what you say regarding the German translation: this matter we can leave for the present until we have had a conversation on this subject. There is no controversy, Mr. W. only, having had something to say, and a good many of our fellow-passengers whom I have seen, agree with my views. The gentleman referred to is perhaps a little put out that "his Nib's" work should not be handed down to posterity.

The address has been completed and is a real work of art, the artist having made it more for his advertisement than for pay, as it is a \$50.00 job that he made for us for \$15.00. The address is at my office unsigned. Do you wish to sign it or shall I have your signature added by the engrosser? And if you desire to sign it, which I would suggest as it would certainly please the Captain to have your autograph thereon, would you kindly make an appointment with me? Let me know when you are coming to the City, and I will gladly meet you at this office or wherever you may suggest. We could then proceed to the North German Lloyd and deliver the address as per appointment, which I



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New York,

Jan. 21st

1892.

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W. Lloyd

NY 9527. Generalist

NY 9527. "QUIETISTIC"
2, GROSSE REICHENSTRASSE,
Cable Address: "QUIETISTIC."

New York, 189

would make previous to your arrival.

Awaiting your kind orders as to further steps, I remain

With kindest regards,

Faithfully yours,

W. H. H. H. H. H.

To
O. O. Howard,
Major General, U. S. A.,
Governors Island,
N. Y.

M. HIRSCHBERGER & CO.

44-38861-103 NEW YORK

HABUR:

Case Name: "GUYTON"

Dieckmann, M.

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New York,

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Awaiting your kind orders as to further steps, I remain

With kindest regards,

Respectfully yours,

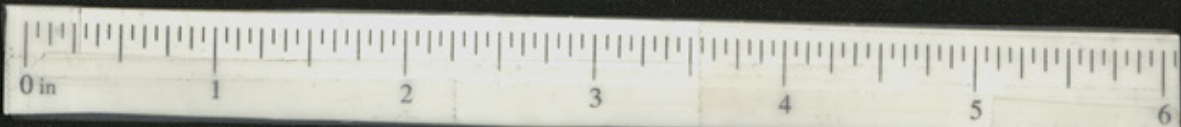
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Major General U. S. A.

Governments Island.

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so that you may achieve
me. early next week your
desires - as to how & when
it will be convenient for
you. to see Mr. B.

Yours faithfully yours.

Dwight M. Johnson

DWIGHT JOHNSON,
35 SIDNEY PLACE,

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Brooklyn, N. Y.

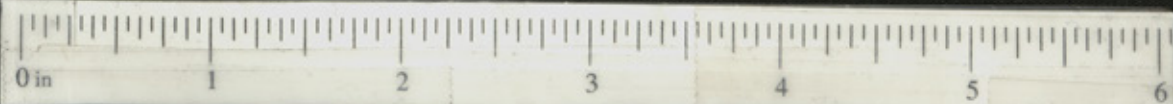
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My dear General -

Dr Sinclair

called on me last Mon-
day Evng - with your letter -

I accompanied him
to Mrs. Briggs - for taking the
Air - and I think his
statements - intelligently
impressed Mrs. Briggs - favor-
ably. I could see she was
not prepared to give any def-
inite decision - about her
plantation. That evening -
and suggested that she
should think the matter
over - and delay her decision
until she could have an



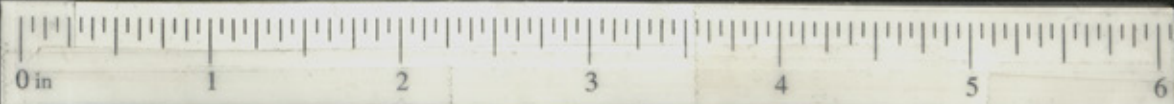
opportunity - to confer with
you - and I left with her
your letter to me introducing
Dr Sinclair - promising
to arrange for an inter-
view with you -

Mrs Brick will be
pleased to meet you at
your convenience - either
on the board - at my
residence - or I will
accompany you to her
residence -

The plantation in
question - 1100 acres - is
in Edgecomb Co. S. - two hours from
Wilmington. North Carolina -

formerly belonged to
Genl Estlin - (who was on Sheridan's
staff) - cost him about
\$40,000 - & I understood
Mrs Brick - she loaned

\$25,000 - on it - has put it forward - and
is prepared - to lend it to some trustworthy
person with absolute faith - present to the benefit
of the poor cotton people of North Carolina -
Dr Sinclair was confident - Mr. Howard -
Wilmington - could not & apprehend - present to
for the benefit of the cotton people - in N.C. It
was great assistance - I think no time the
he felt as she will be present from other
Wilmington. And it is best only - that she is
willing to send the people to - understand
ours from your wish. That you are aware from
the board this must & must this, to



Langdon, L. L.
I forgot to mention that
Private Meehan has stated
to me that his mother
has for a long time de-
pendent on him - as
his father is a cripple
and unable to work -
I believe his story -
and I think his case
is even more deserving
of mercy than Montague's
because Meehan is in no
way responsible for having
a mother while Montague
voluntarily put himself in
his awkward position -

Meehan is willing to
give me an order on
the paymaster for \$8.00
a month for his mother
and Montague will give
me a similar order on

Headquarters First Regiment U. S. Artillery,

Fort Hamilton, New York Harbor,

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January 21st 1893.

My Dear General Howard.

On my return
last night, I found
your letter of the 16th
inst., relative to Private
Montague. Early this
morning, I had an in-
terview with the President
of the Court that tried
Montague, and I asked
him to interview, indi-
vidually, all the members
of the Court with the view
of ascertaining their in-
clinations as to signing
the recommendation, which



I had drawn up and which is herewith enclosed - Each member declined to sign the paper, in the belief that the Court had been as lenient as possible.

Besides, there is a general belief that Montague not content with spending his own money for term consumes his wife's poor wages for the same purpose -

I do not now believe this is the case, though I did so believe, at one time.

Having thoroughly investigated the case, I

am willing to take the whole responsibility of recommending that the fine in both cases be remitted - and this for the reasons given in the recommendation herewith enclosed -

If the fines are remitted, I propose to take such measures as will ensure the money's being put to a proper use -

Very Truly Yours.

John A. Sargent.

Colonel P. A. S.
N. S. A.

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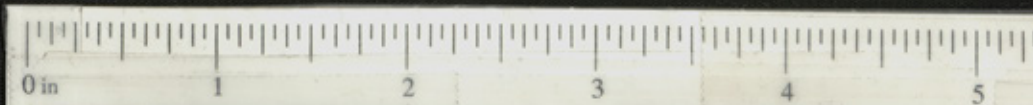


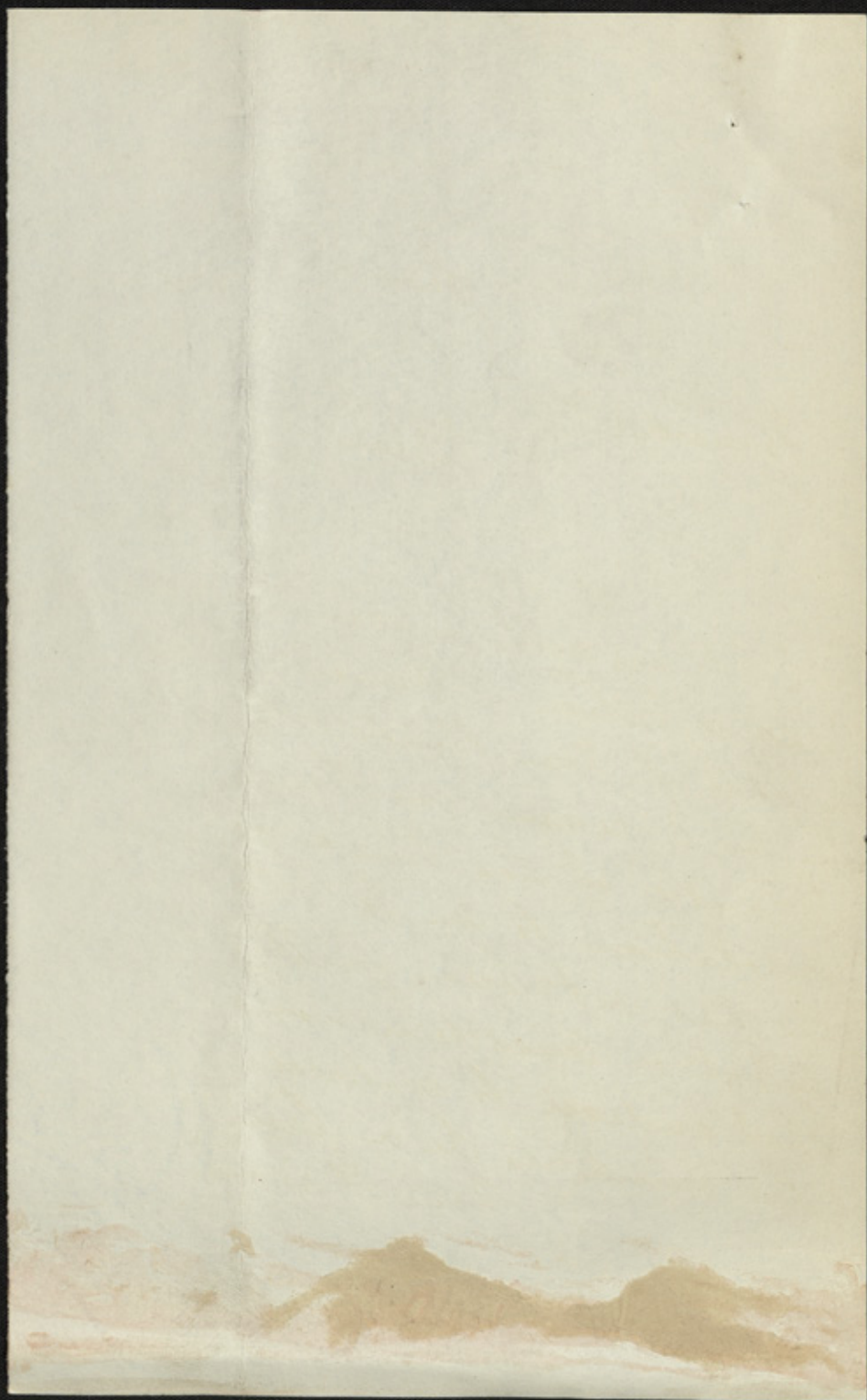
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wife -

Very Truly Yours

L. L. Lyndon





I have Wm. H. B.

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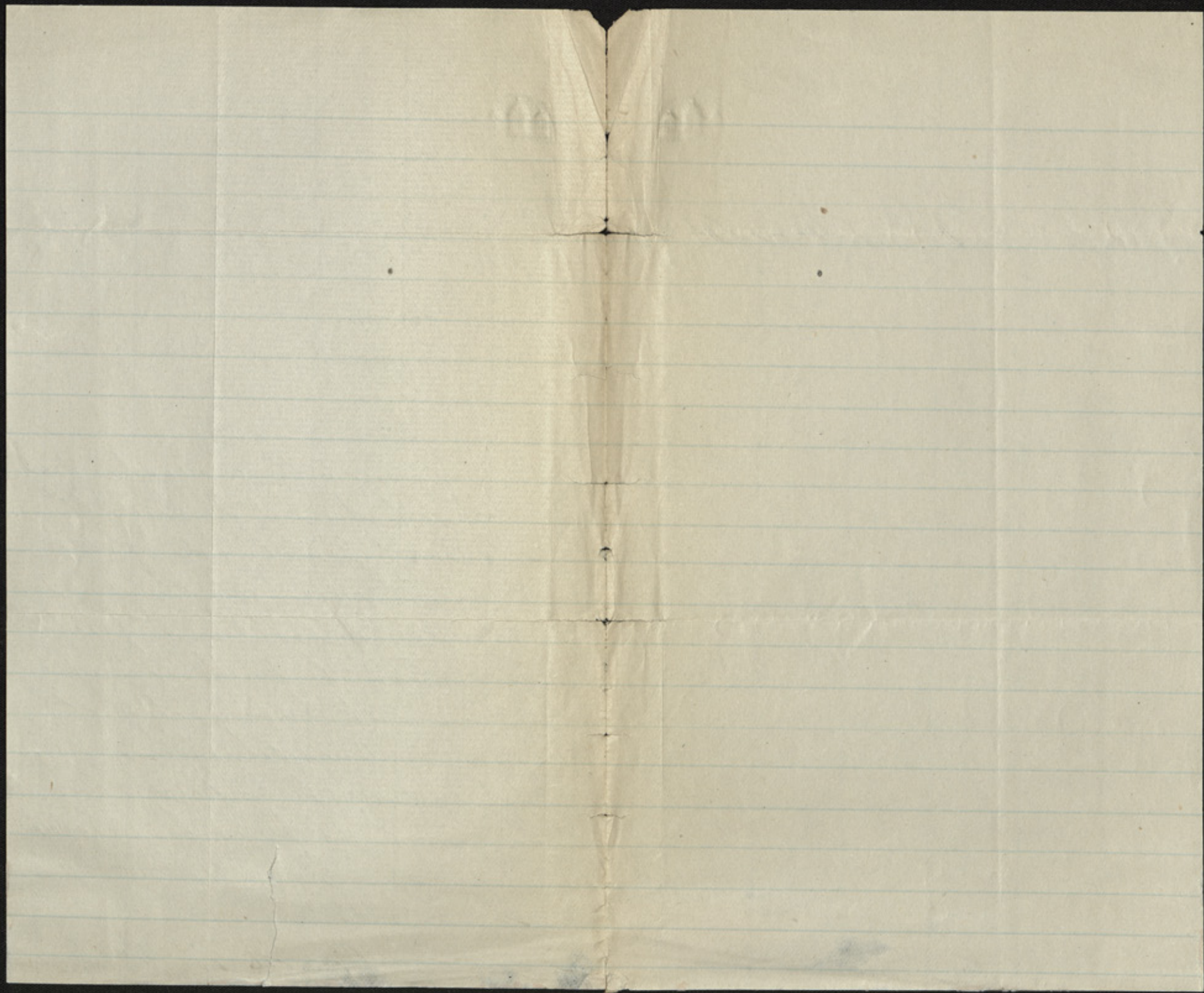
Gen Howard

Dear Sir

It was with a great deal
of satisfaction I perused the
contents of your kind letter
for which receive my kindest
thanks it has been a great
consolation to me to know
he has not been guilty of
neglect or misdeemeanor
Shall endeavor to impress on
his mind to be a true Soldier
I remain Your Friend and
the Lord

Wm H B Hall





Langhuy E. M. L.

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New York City

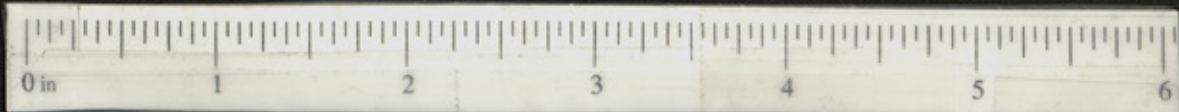
January 22nd 1893.

General O. O. Howard,

Dear General

We have
been thinking of you; and
saw you from the audience of
a F. A. R. meeting recently,
but you were gone before the
meeting ended, so we could
not speak with you, —

Today's mail brings us
Mrs. Howard's invitation for
the 27th so we know you
and your good family still



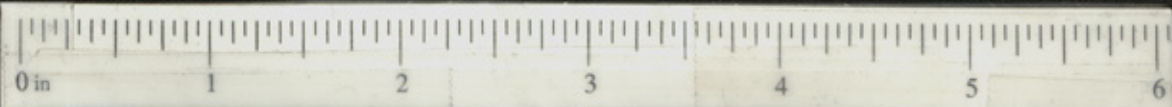
Keep us in kind remembrance.
It would be so very agreeable
to be with you at that time,
and meet some of our
Army friends, but Isabelle
is sick at the "New York
Hospital," 15th St. cor 5th Ave.,
she has had a surgical op-
eration [from a fall, years
ago] she broke the end of her
spine and has had to have
the coccyx removed. She
will be there some two
weeks longer, - it would
be a ray of sunshine to
see your dear face, and

hear your cheery voice, if
you can find it convenient
to call some day between
eleven and six -

With love and kind
remembrances to all
the members of your
family

Remain yours most
Sincerely

Elizabeth M. L. Haughey.



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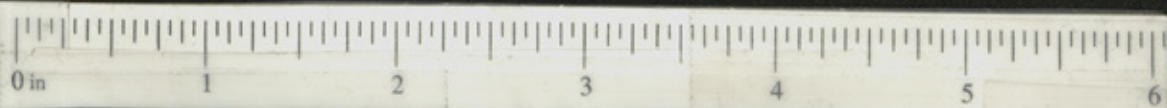
My dear General O. Howard.

My dear General:

I, at last, got to see your old friend Brough, about the Lehambran matter. The Judge sizes up the situation about as I gave it to you in my last, and it is substantially as follows: Ned has brooded all these years over what he considers the injustice of your retaining the manuscript of his history. He imagines that it has a great money value, and that he is now getting old and that if he should die, the story would be published. If it is ever to be published, he wants it done during his life, that he may have the benefit of it. Ned has all the suspicion that belongs to ignorance and conscious inferiority, and, without giving it exact expression, he has the idea that your reason for keeping it is that you see its pecuniary value, and may sometime take advantage of it. That, this is the reason that you did not destroy it, as he suggested, when the disappointment of its rejection for publication was fresh upon him.

He is very unhappy about it, very suspicious, and feels very profoundly the loss, as he considers it, of this important document.

His talk of your paying him something for it, is based on his suspicions of your ultimate intentions regarding it.



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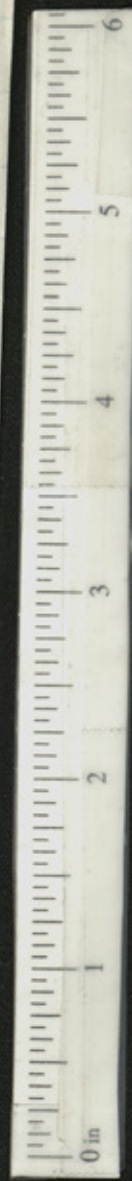
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estimate is for your
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might be

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not noticed
and notice upon
Barnes



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LAND, OGN.

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publication. Moreover, he complains that he has written you, and you have not noticed his letter, that he got a lawyer, Mr. Mitchell to write you, and that you still remain silent. Judge Bronough thinks, with me, that the only solution is for you to send this manuscript to bed, after eliminating everything that pertains to yourself, and yet, - he might rewrite it in a form that would not be so acceptable. But the Judge thinks that bed magnifies its importance. One thing I see is certain, and that is, that Ted's imaginary cause of complaint will grow, if you do not do as he wishes, and that he will continue to harass you about it, even if he has to spend money upon lawyers.

Judge Bronough sends his kind regards, and he suggests the solution that I have given above.

Please give my love to Mr. Howard and the children.

And believe me,

Very sincerely your friend
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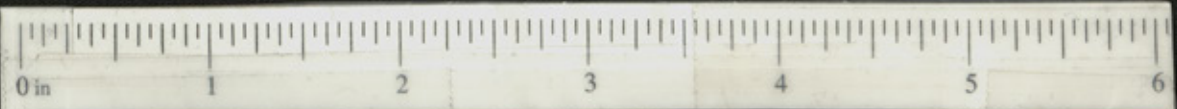
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Gen. O. Howard,
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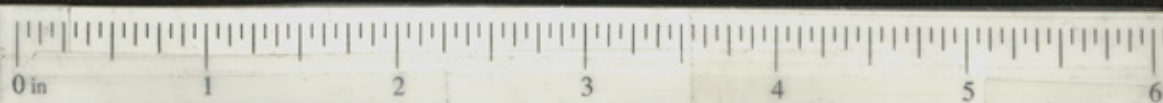
Dear Sir:-

I wrote you a letter sometime ago in reference to your work this coming Summer. Will it be possible for you to visit any of the Chautauqua Assemblies? Should be very glad indeed to make several engagements for you. Kindly state in your reply the terms for which you are willing to accept Summer dates.

Has your European trip been pleasant and have you prepared any new lectures for this season? Awaiting your early and favorable reply, I am

Sincerely yours,

J. L. Shearer



Shaw, J. L.

Mr. J. L. Shaw,
Governor's Island, N.Y.

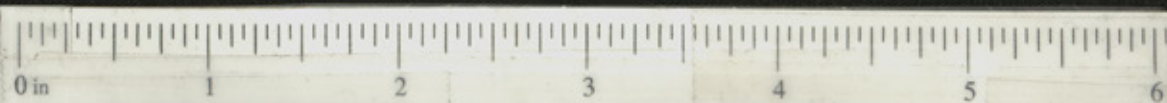
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your work this coming summer. Will it be possible for you to visit
of the Chesapeake Assembly? Should be very glad indeed to have you
and appreciate for you. Kindly state in your reply the terms for
which you are willing to accept. Excuse me.

Is your proposed trip less pleasant and have you prepared
any new lectures for this season? Awaiting your reply and favorable

Very truly,
J. L. Shaw

Sincerely yours,



Angel, Simon

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165 Forsyth St. N. Y.

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New York Jan. 29. 1893

Genl. O. O. Howard
Govr. Id. N. Y.

Dear Sir

Enclosed you will find
the answer to the information
I asked before going under the
circumstances it is impossible
for me to except the position
as I have a family I am
very thankful to you for the
many letters which you have
wrote for me but upon infor-
mation received from a friend
I have heard that there is an
order issued from Washington
that there shall not be any more
enlisted men to serve at the
Post canteens and that a
disabled soldier has the

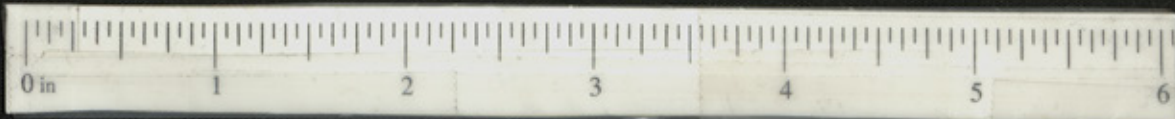


Ask you to add one more.
Kind favor in trying to help
me for a position as is or may
be to secure. I would be very
thankfull, to you.

Hoping to hear a reply at your
earliest convenience

L Romain
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Simon Angel
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Major General O. O. Howard

Governor's Island, N.Y.

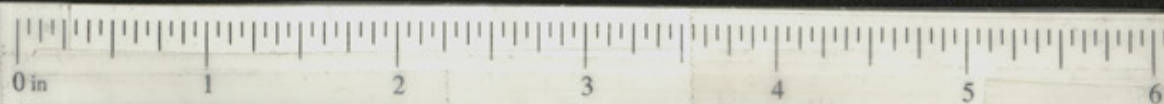
Dear General Howard:--

If you should prepare your address of next Sunday morning with the aid of a typewritten manuscript, will you, kindly send me a copy as long before Sunday as possible as we desire to preempt some space in the newspapers and can do this best by having the material in hand.

I think I neglected to say in my previous communications that the addresses of our speakers are to be about twenty minutes in length. One of our Secretaries is to speak with you and we will ask him to limit himself to fifteen minutes. These two addresses, with the report, and such remarks as the Pastor may have to make, will more than fill up the ordinary service time of Sunday morning. I have requested the Secretary of our Eastern District branch to write to you about the Ross Street Presbyterian Church in which we would like to have you speak.

Yours sincerely,

Edwin F. See



See L. J.



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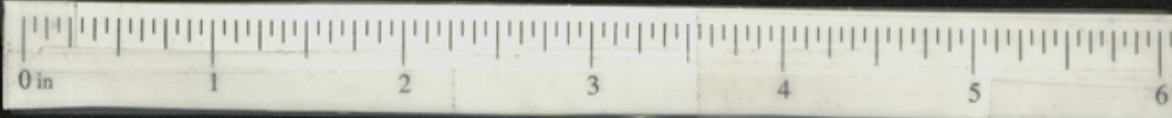
Major Genl O. O. Howard

My dear Sir.

I am requested by the Executive committee of the Brooklyn C.E. Union to inquire if you can be with us on the evening of Feb 18th, at DW Storrs Church. We fully appreciate the many demands that are made on your time, but can assure you that a hearty welcome awaits you - Awaiting your reply. I am, sir,

Yours very sincerely
A. V. Heely

W.H.



Healey, E. N.



JOSEPH HARDIE

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My Dear Genl.

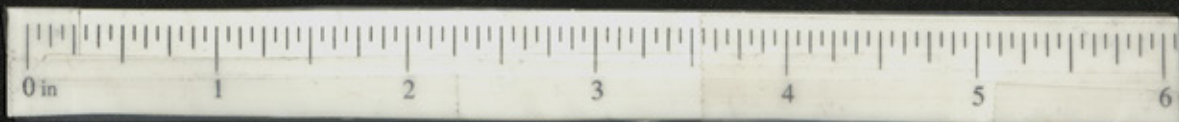
I shall apply to the incoming Administration on March 4th, for an appointment as Consul. at one of the large European Cities - I shall base this application, not on services rendered the Democratic party, of which I have been a lifetime member: but upon Character & fitness, and as a representative Southern or American Merchant. I shall present strong endorsements from the South - but I want some testimonials of Character from representative Christian men, from all over the Country. I would be glad if you would give me some slight testimony as to my Christian Character, of which I presume you have some knowledge, both from personal contact in California & from others - I am & have been for about 20 yrs. a member of The International Ex. Com. of Y. M. C. A. & I refer you to this Hq. Qrs. in New York. - Your kind compliments will greatly oblige

Yours Most Sincerely,
Joseph Hardie.

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Harold Joseph



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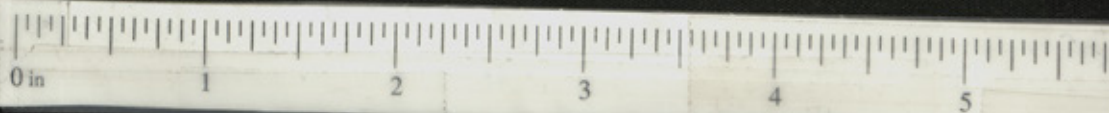
131 & 133 SOUTH EIGHTH STREET.

BROOKLYN, N. Y. *Jan 23* 1893

Gen O. O. Howard
Governors Island N.Y.
My dear Sir:

I write at the suggestion of Mr See to say that the Church in which you are to speak next Sunday morning is in the Eastern District on Ross St near Bedford at the Ross St Presby Church.

If you come in your boat from the Island the best place to land would be at the mouth of the Wallabout Canal



just above the Navy
Yard. If you desire
if I would be pleased
to meet you at the
Wharf.

Probably Mr See has
told you of the audience,
we desire a strong
"Association talk of
about twenty minutes

Yours Sincerely
Wm Knowlton Cooper

