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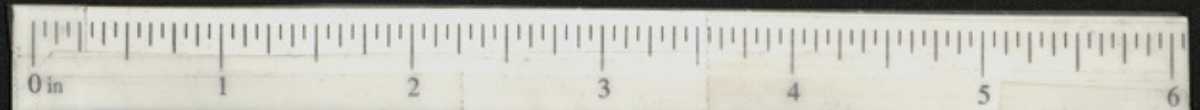
Dear Sir. I have
taken the liberty to send you my
Autograph Album if you will
kindly add your name to the
book we prize so highly it will give
us all so much pleasure. Perhaps
you will be interested in knowing
that my husband was one of
"Sheridan's Baraboy" officers $\frac{1}{2}$ 3rd
Mass. Yours most sincerely,
Helen B. Owen.



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HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

Washington, D. C., February 16, 1893.

Mr. O. O. Howard, Major-General, U. S. A.

Governor's Island, N. Y.

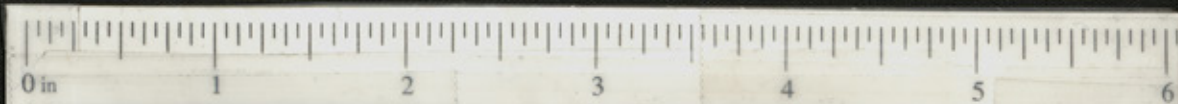
My dear General:-

Your favor in regard to the pension claim of Widow Murdock, received. I assure you I sympathize in your effort, and have just received a letter from Mrs. Murdock. It really is enough to make a man's heart bleed to see a woman suffer so and be unable to do anything. I have been endeavoring, time and time again, to get a bill up, but the trouble is to ever get anywhere on the calendar when you are done with it. Furthermore, the Committee do not seem to make any effort to push these bills in the present House.

I shall make further effort in the matter, but really I do not have any great hope. As a friend of her husband, I desire to cordially thank you for the interest you have taken in her.

Yours truly,

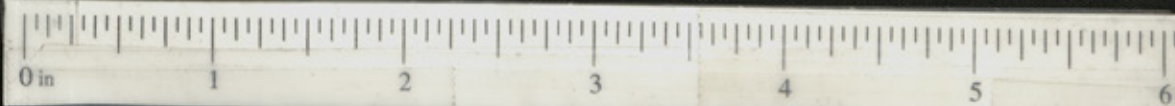
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February 16th 1893.





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

Dear Sir and Comrade:-

I duly received your very kind and satisfactory favor of yesterday. We are delighted to know that you and some members of your staff will be with us.

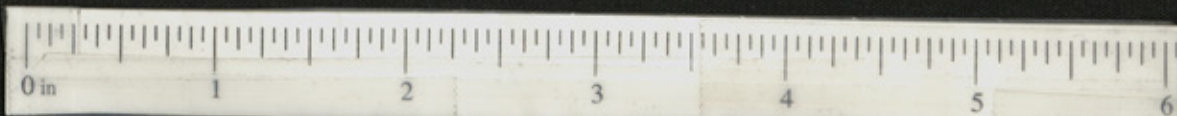
I will say to you frankly that while we leave the question of the reception to you for decision, our Committee feel that it would be more of a compliment to the Commander-in-Chief if you and your staff should come in uniform (with or without side-arms) and be admitted just before the Commander-in-Chief is formally received at the Altar; after which you would be escorted to headquarters without there being any ~~question of a~~ response on your part; and, indeed, there would be no occasion for you to speak during the evening, except that (as a large number of distinguished leaders of the Order and veterans of the War will be present) there might be a demand later in the evening for a few words from you, which could readily be complied with briefly.

With the foregoing frank statement, Comrade, we leave the matter entirely in your hands. Should you arrive by 8:15 tomorrow night you would be in season.

With high regard, I am

Yours fraternally,

A. J. M. W.
Commander.



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

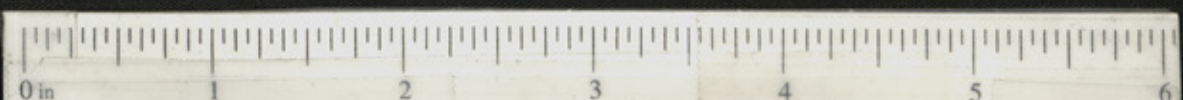
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and your staff should come in uniform (with or without arms)
and be admitted just before the Governor-in-Chief is formally
received at the Altar; after which you would be directed to stand
downwards without there being any question of precedence on your
part; and, indeed, there would be no objection for you to speak
during the evening, except that (as a large number of distinguished
leaders of the Order and members of the War will be present) the
Altar is a sacred place in the evening for a religious service.

Very respectfully,
Wm. H. ...

Yours faithfully,

Governor.



File with other
"J. E. Rankin" circular

HOWARD UNIVERSITY.

February 16, 1893.

In order to ^{accommodate} ~~accommodate~~ many inquiries in relation to the origin and constitution of the United Faculty, the following is printed :

ORIGIN OF THE UNITED FACULTY.

The United Faculty was constituted on the recommendation of President Patton in his annual report of May 27th, 1884, by vote of the Board of Trustees, as follows :

Resolved, That the United Faculty, for final decision in cases in discipline which involve suspension or expulsion shall hereafter be constituted of the President, the Heads of the College, Preparatory, Normal and Industrial Departments, and of the Matron in cases coming from Miner Hall.

At the annual meeting held May 31st, 1887, a communication was received from the College Faculty proposing a plan for the reorganization of the three academic faculties into one, which was referred to a committee, consisting of Dr. Gallaudet, Prof. Richards and Dr. Presbrey, to examine into the matter and report at the next meeting of the Board. At their next meeting, Jan. 10th, 1888, this committee made a report, on the acceptance of which the Board voted as follows :

Resolved, That in cases of serious discipline, involving students of more than one Department, the matter shall be brought for decision on all points before the United Faculty alone, by the Heads of the Departments concerned, to save time and to secure harmonious action.

J. B. JOHNSON,
Secretary.

DEAR SIR:

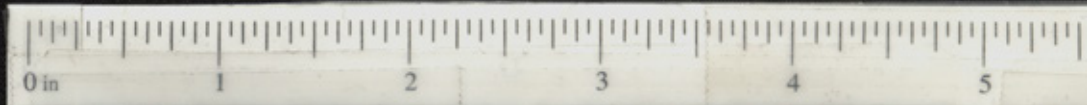
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DEAR SIR:
HOWARD



HOWARD UNIVERSITY,

WASHINGTON, D. C., *February 16, 1893.*

DEAR SIR :

As the recent cases of discipline here have attained some publicity, and as some of the members of the Board have been requested to call a special meeting of the Trustees, the President takes this opportunity to inform the members of the present status of the case, and submits the following report made to him by the Treasurer on the 15th inst.:

REV. J. E. RANKIN, D.D. LL. D.

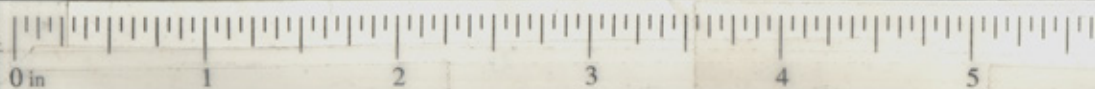
President, Howard University,

DEAR DOCTOR :

Acting on your advice and under your directions, after having been notified by the Secretary of the United Faculty that Messrs. Davidson, Green, Weaver, Frisby, and others, had been indefinitely suspended from the University, I at once notified them under date of Friday, the 10th inst., that by your authority they were notified to vacate their rooms in Clark Hall on or before Monday, Feb. 13th, at 4 o'clock P. M. Two or three days after sending this notice, I received a communication from them, (not addressed to me), but to individual members of the Board of Trustees, notifying them that they appealed from the action of the United Faculty, and asking the privilege of appearing before them with counsel.

On Monday, acting also on your advice, I notified them that I was prepared to settle with them as soon as they delivered the keys and vacated their rooms. Three of them came to my office before 4 o'clock P. M. and said they could not vacate their rooms on account of the rain. I suggested 9 o'clock the next morning as a time when they could deliver their keys, to which they assented, leaving as I supposed to come back the next morning. The next morning, however, they informed me that they were not going to vacate.

Acting further on your advice, I proceeded this morning, a few minutes after 9 o'clock, with a carpenter and one or two other men, to remove from their rooms the University property, consisting of bedsteads, chairs, stoves, &c., directing the men to leave all property



Rauskin, J. C.

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belonging to these persons in the rooms untouched, except bed clothes, which had to be laid one side in order to remove bedsteads. I informed the young men that their property would be carefully watched, but that they could not occupy the rooms any more. They informed me that they had taken legal advice and would act accordingly.

Previous to taking any action in this matter, however, I consulted the District Attorney, Mr. A. A. Birney, of our law Faculty, who told me that we had a right to enforce the rules of the University in such cases; and that the rights of all institutions of the kind are perfectly clear in enforcing their own rules, and enforcing discipline. He also said that I had the right to remove their property from the premises.

Our carpenter will, this afternoon, put new locks on the doors, and their bedding, books, &c., will be locked up, and delivered to them when they call for them. In the mean time a watchman is on duty to see that no harm comes to their effects. As their books and bric-a-brac were on tables and shelves, these articles were not disturbed.

Yours truly

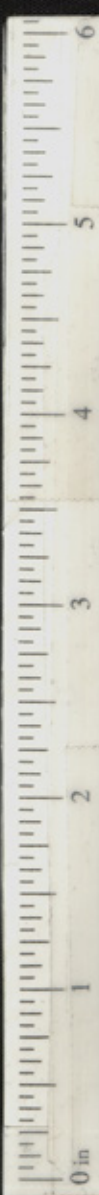
J. B. JOHNSON,
Secretary and Treasurer.

P. S.—Since writing the above, a suit has been commenced before a Justice of the Peace. Prof. Leighton and Birney will appear in defense of the University.

Very respectfully,

J. C. Rauskin,

President.



Chiefs Gen. W.
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THE UNION LEAGUE
PHILADELPHIA

February 16th, 1893.

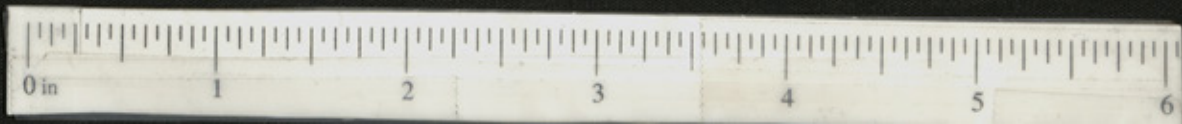
General O. O. Howard

Dear Sir:

On behalf of the
Committee having it in charge, I have
the honor to invite you to be our guest
at the coming celebration of the birthday
of General W. L. Grant.

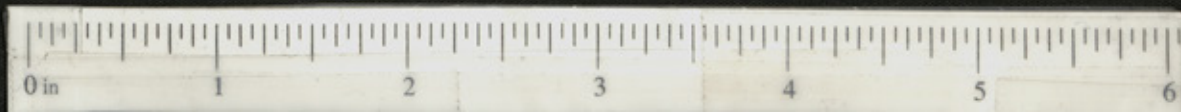
A banquet in commemoration
of the event will be given at the
Union League, Philadelphia, Thursday
Evening, April 27th, at seven o'clock.

In conveying this invitation,
I beg to express the earnest desire of the
Committee that you will accept it. The



occasion will have no political significance,
simply an honor to a great memory,
one which time has removed from
Party criticism and strife. Your presence
would be a gratification not alone
to the Committee but to the people of
Philadelphia.

Yours very truly
George W. Childs



Carson, J. F.
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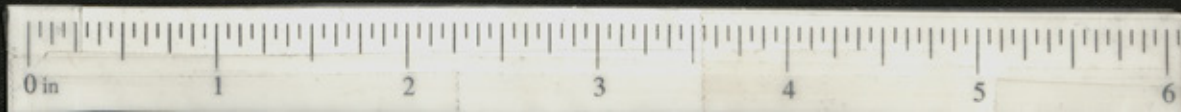
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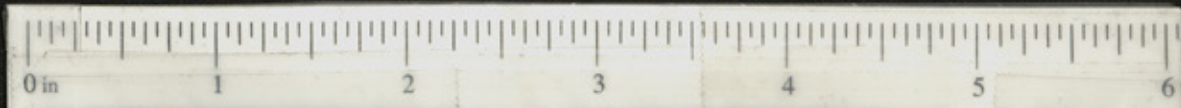
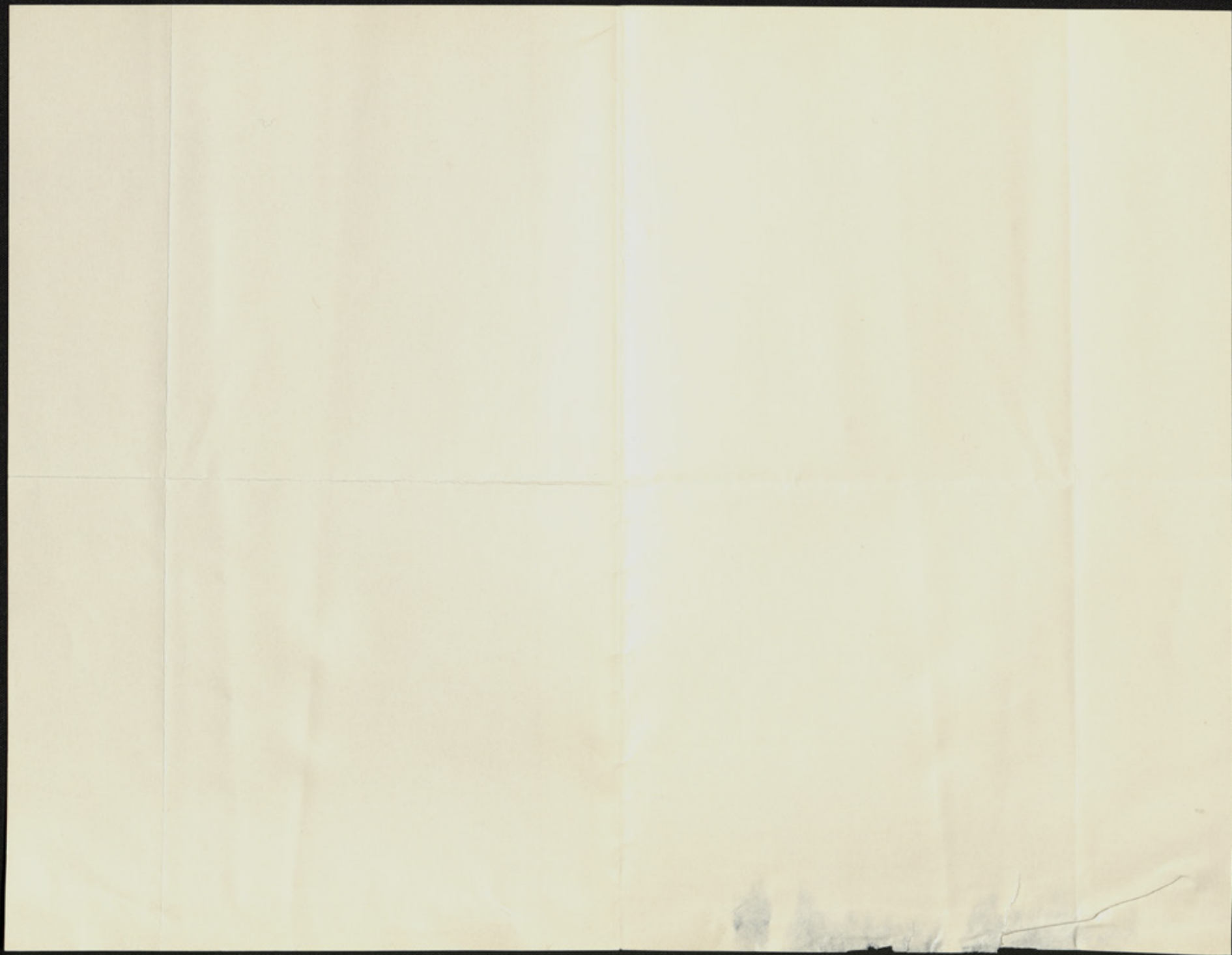
Gen. O. O. Howard:

Dear Sir:

Knowing that you are interested in the development of the religious life and work of our city I make free to ask you to address a meeting for men in the Central Presbyterian Church, Truaphus and Willoughby avrs., on Sunday afternoon at 4.15 (Feb. 19.) This is one of the series of special meetings we are holding and that have been blessed to many.

Camestly hope you can be with us.
Sincerely, J. F. Carson

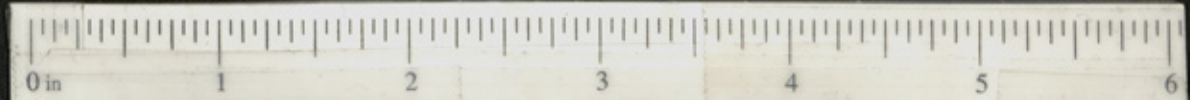




but I cannot see the relation
between a Grant Dinner
and "Glorifying Gattesbury"
where a great ~~history~~ ^{history} was
told, and that Evening were
allowed to ~~write~~ ^{write} account of Grant
do you think if Grant had
been there that day would
ever have named the pulchre
ever ~~mentioned~~ ^{mentioned} you beg Gattesbury

Wodge. G.M.
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~~March~~
THE UNION LEAGUE CLUB.
Feb 16 1893
My Dear Gen. Howard
I was surprised when
you told me they
coupled the Grant
Dinner at Philadelphia
with the Battle of
Gattesbury. It seems
to me belittling Grant
especially when they
put "Sickles" as one of



The Herald Inquirer while
I listened to his speech
was washing his ears
I don't think he took in
anything together a party
under Tammany and when
he got to the paper he
asked him "connects he
all he said" I know you have
a great respect for Goldsmith -

Frank, Remember
Sleep is ready any
time after 10. P.M.
in the yard at
G. Central Depot.

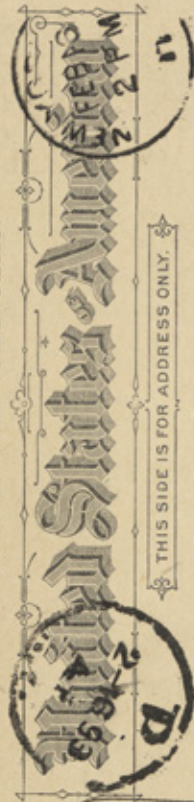
So hope your strength
will hold out

Yours

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Fred O. O. Howard
Governors Island

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General in command of Troops below,

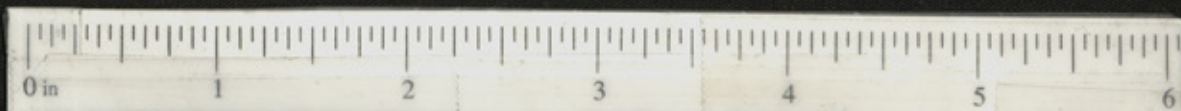
Hon Sir,

Would it be too much
to ask of you to let me come
over and see you on some
of your cars on horse back,
with all the trappings that
Gen Hancock would have been
likely to have had at the battle
of Gettysburg.

I am making the expectation
of this fine General.

I know that my request is
more than I should ask and an
answer will be kindly received.
But could you help me in this
matter by a talk and a sight of
a Gen of his name on horse back
I should esteem it a great favor.

Sincerely yours
J. Edwin Sweet

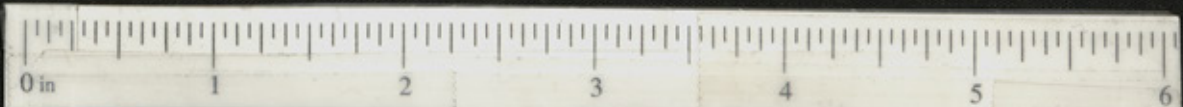


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Genl O. O. Howard

My Dear General

Having consented to write the
history of My Co, K, 64th N.Y. Vols
during the late war, for publica-
-tion, and said Company and Regt
being a part of your Command
in the 4th Brigade, 1st Division
2^d Army Corps, during the
Spring Campaign of 1862, while on
the march to Manassas Vc. I
captured a rebel spy, by the name
of Charles Dillon a Mississippian,
near Fairfax Station, while on
picket across the main road
to Manassas, I took from said spy
the following Schedule of property
to wit One Harpers Ferry rifle, ^{and}

Two - Navy revolvers;
One - Bowie knife,
Six thin taffe likenesses of women
\$16, 25 In money, \$16, in bills on
Southern banks, and 25^{cts} in silver,
Said property was all turned
over to you, by your order,
The disposal of said property
has never been satisfactory to
me ^{and} men who participated in
said capture, consequently before
publishing, I offer you a chance
to explain, In publishing I
shall compare myself to facts
as myself and men understand
them, upon two occasions, once
at York town, and again at Coal
Harbor I spoke to your relative
to that property, upon both occasions

was promised to me. I was
informed that Lieut
your staff, carried

The revolvers
have copies
from the
rest of
the

to my
them, up
at York
Harbor I spe
to that property
was promised
inferred
your story

the revolvers, and claimed to
have captured them himself
from the rebel ship, I am
not unmindful of your high
position in the U.S. Army,
consequently consider it my
duty to write you before
publication, Hoping a speedy
reply, with due respect
I remain yours truly,

H. N. Hunt

Late Capt. Co. K. 64th N. Y. Vol^s

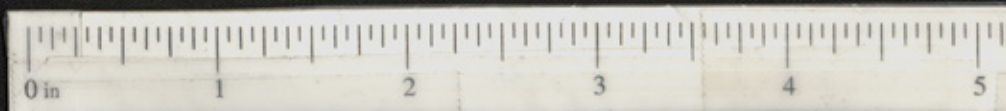
Genl

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U.S. Army

Hunt. N. V.

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TO Genl. A. L. Howard
Governor's Island N.Y.

FROM J. B. HAGGIN,

Room 30 - Ninth Floor - Mills Building.

SAN FRANCISCO,

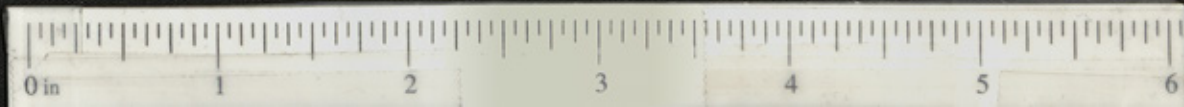
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Dear Sir

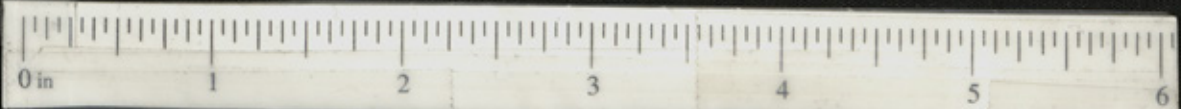
I have received deed to E. E. Elliott
for S 1/2 Sec 7/31/29, Kern Co., Cal. - now duly executed
by yourself and wife. I have also Mr. Elliott's
notes and mortgage to you by himself and wife.
It will take several days to have the papers
recorded when I will forward you the notes
and mortgage.

Yours truly,
L. C. McType



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Richmond Hill Ld
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Gen O.C. Howard

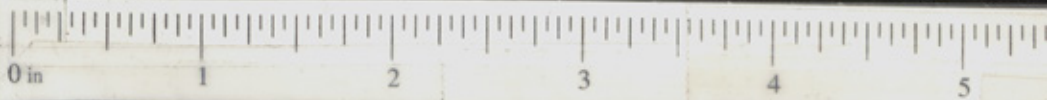
Dear Sir

In reply to your
very kind letter, I desire to say that
after your son left I conversed with
Mess Stokes & Francisq, and obtained
about all the necessary information
relative to the work at the Camp Church.

It would therefore ^{be} unfair to occupy
your valuable time unnecessarily.

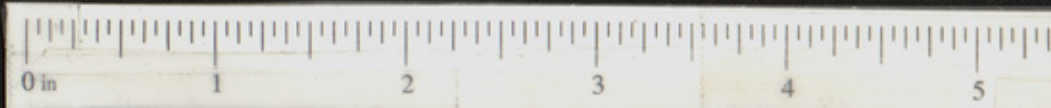
Very respectfully

J. E. Gray



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528 Knox Place

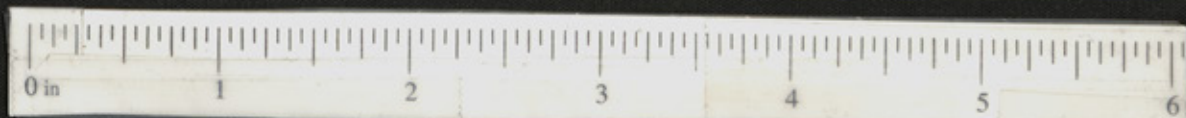
Oakland Feb 17th 1893

My Dear General Howard

I have been wanting to write you for a long time but it is not as easy for me to write as it used to be, first because my fingers and hands hurt me all the time and next much of the time any exertion makes me weary.

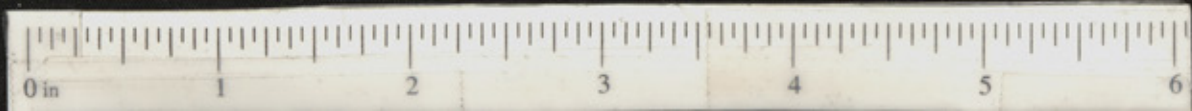
Your very friendly letter to me and my daughter Millie was rec^d at Sulman's Dec 31st next day.

I think with you so many of our dear friends are getting over to the other side into the heavenly land that the greatest attraction for us now is to be with them and with our dear Saviour. Now my faith strengthens as I grow older, I am willing to wait the Lord's time, but death has no fears for me. I am perfectly resigned. What a comfort it is to have the sympathy of Christian

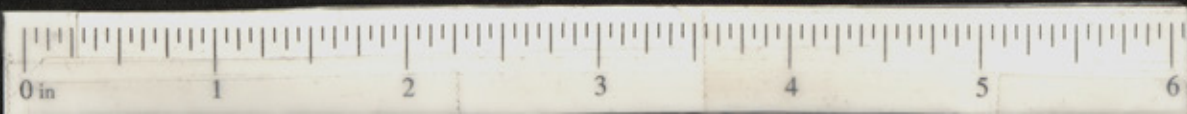


I have been very much
with their attentions and
I have appreciated it so much,
and your brotherly letters to me
have touched me very much.

As my daughter, & Mr. Thompson
were returning here it was a
good opportunity for me to come
with them and I arrived without
much fatigue, but I was in quite
a weak state, & have been in
the hands of the Doctor ever since
with daily visits. He now pronounces
me very much better & when
the weather is warm & favorable
I will go out. The day after we
arrived here Jan'y 17th we went to
Mountain View Cemetery and placed
our loved one alongside of our
darling daughter Lizzie there to
await the resurrection morn.
When my time comes I will
be placed alongside of my beloved
wife. It is a beautiful Cemetery
I went to the cemetery with them
In the afternoon there was a
Memorial service in our church



of my friends
to shake hands with
that it overwhelmed me.
One of them, a Mr Whiting who
has been the Superintendent
of the Meth & S School in Howard
St San F^{co} came up & so cordially
took my hand. He was in
my Sunday School in Buenos Ayres
& was converted while there
& came to Calif^a in 1849 and
has been a consistent Christian
ever since. When we are in
active Christian work we cannot
tell how much good we are
doing & much of it develops
afterwards in other places. I was
Supt of that school for 17 years &
had much to do with the early
Christian work in connection with
the M. E. Church there and now
they have so many in the work
and all over Argentina, Paraguay
and the Banda Oriental.
Did you see the Obituary notice in
the Pacific of Feb 8th It was excellent
Dr McLean wrote it very affectionately
Your friend A. Lines Wm Marcom



LAW OFFICE
OF
SHERMAN & STANTON,
59 WALL STREET.

P. TECUMSEH SHERMAN,
STEPHEN B. STANTON,

NEW YORK, Feb. 17th. 1893

General O. O. Howard,
Governors Island.

My dear General;

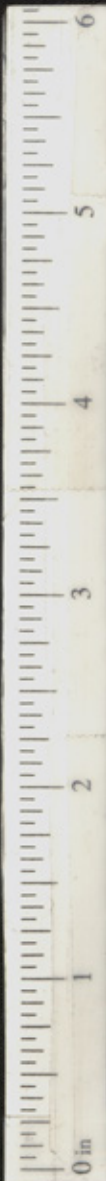
Mr. Treat's note was duly
received for which attention
many thanks.

I will try and have our
troublesome case set down for trial
Friday Feb. 24th. in which case it
will probably not be reached until
the 27th. But even if it is reached
your testimony will not be wanted
that day.

Will write you further. One of
the most troublesome things of our
practice is getting a case set down
for trial.
with great respect,
Very sincerely yours
P. T. Sherman

Sherman, P. T.

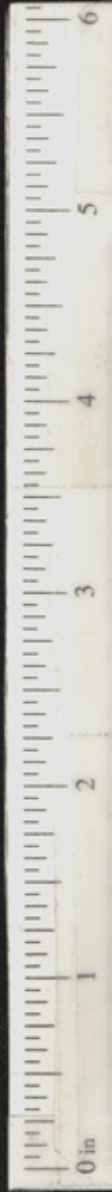
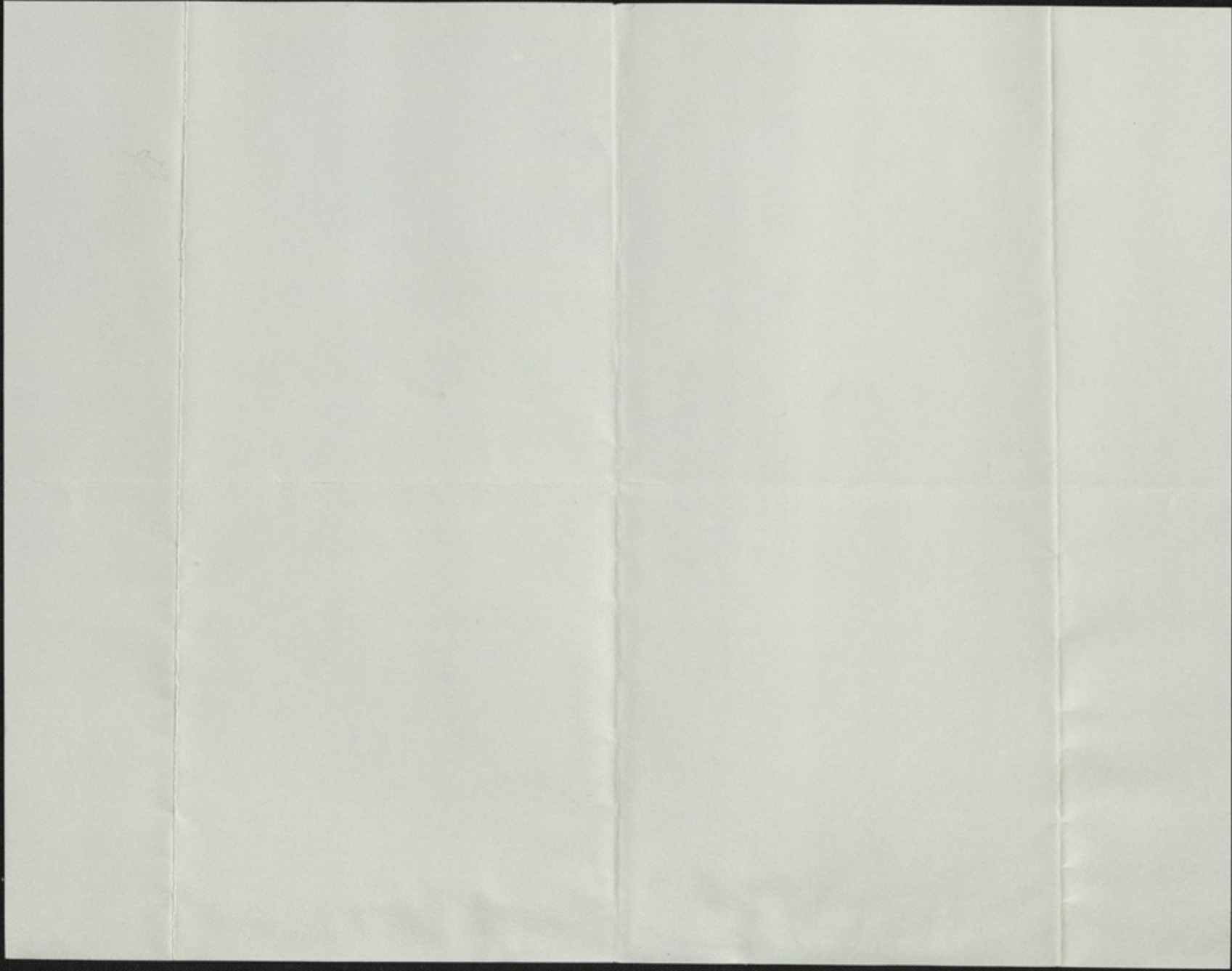
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Post. Mrs C. L.
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Will Gen Howard
please send Check
to Mrs Col C. L.
Post 55 - East 67th St

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Walnut Creek. Feb 17th 1893

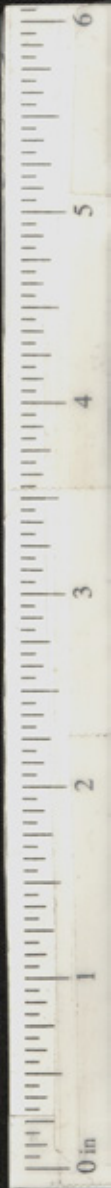
Dear General Howard:

Please do not think me selfish. I have seen in the papers that sometimes you have been in Washington on business. I am not going to ask you to go. But at the risk of being thought insane I must say, so ill am I, and despairing, that should military business take you to Washington, would you speak a word for me? I know what personal

influence is. I have asked my poor mother to go, but she cannot. If I could get there, and the Senators could see me, they might turn at the eleventh hour. Needless to say that I cannot go.

Very respectfully and humbly
Yr. ally
Wm. Woodcock

Murdoch Emery
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Dep't of New York, G. A. R.

cordially invites you to be present
at its Reception to Commander in Chief
A. G. Weissert, Friday evening, February
17th 1893, at eight o'clock, at Masonic Hall,
corner Sixth Avenue and 23rd Street, New York.

Early reply requested.
P. O. Box 499,
New York City.

A. G. Mills,
Commander

Reception to
Commander-in-Chief A. G. Weissert.
by
Lafayette Post No 110, Dept of New York G. A. R.
at
Masonic Hall, cor Sixth Avenue and 23^d Street.

Feb: 17th 1893.

Admit Geo. O. Howard

This will admit only the party for whom it is intended.

782 Jefferson Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.,

February 17th, 1893.

General O. O. Howard,

Governor's Island,

My Dear Sir:-

Mr. Fray and I will call upon you
in the course of tomorrow morning to discuss the Camp Chapel matter,
if agreeable to you. We will take our chance of finding you at liber#
ty, and if necessary will come at another time.

With much respect,

Sincerely Yours,

W. J. Stokes.
JH.

George M.

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