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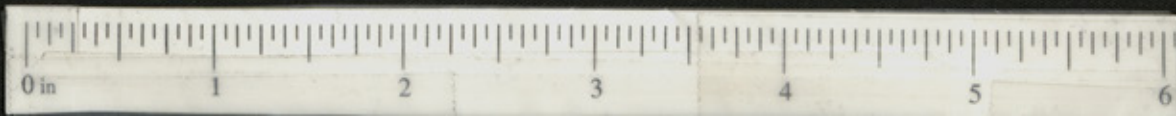
Genl. O. O. Howard,
 Governor's Island, New York.
 Dear Sir,

After the usual official delays in recording the papers, I send you herewith two promissory notes, respectively for \$2549. and \$2550. and mortgage on S. 1/2 Sec. 7 T. 31/29 E. Kern Co. Cal. all dated Jan'y. 3, 1893, and made to you by E. E. Elliott and wife.

I trust the delay has caused you no inconvenience. Several times Mr. Elliott has indicated an inclination to discount the notes. If you desire the cash, at what rate would you discount?

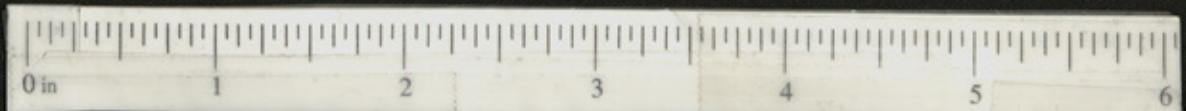
I inclose postal order for \$2¹⁰ being bal. of \$5. - retained for recording ~~mortg.~~ which was \$2⁹⁰. I inclose also tax receipt for 1892.

Please note my reassociation with my brother as above.
 Hoping your further favor, I am
 Very truly yours
 L. C. McAffee



Wm Lloyd Garrison
March 22. 93

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FROM
WILLIAM H. SCOTT,
TREAS CLASS '93,
C. L. S. C.

215 ERIE STREET,

Syracuse, N. Y., Feb. 22 1893

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

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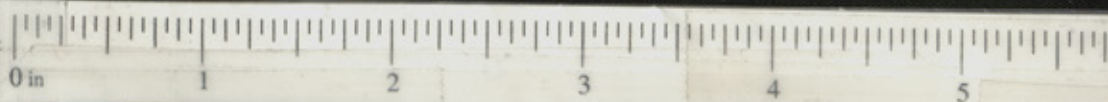
Your kind favor of the 18th to hand, and your lecture on Genl. Thomas.

I cannot find words to thank you for the favor you have conferred. It will be more than a pleasure to note in the humble paper I prepare to note your kindness.

I will return it in a few days

I am Very truly

W. H. Scott



Scott W. A.
March 28. 93
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GROWERS
AND SHIPPERS OF
PLANTS, FRUITS,
AND
VEGETABLES.

LAKE REST NURSERIES."

J. P. ROE & SON,

GRAPES A SPECIALTY.

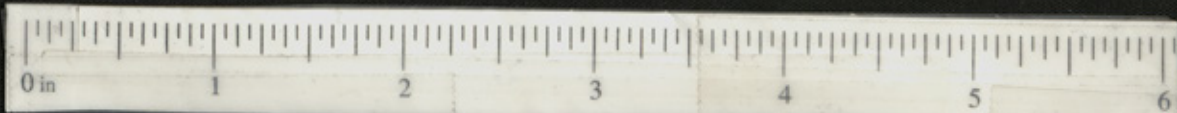
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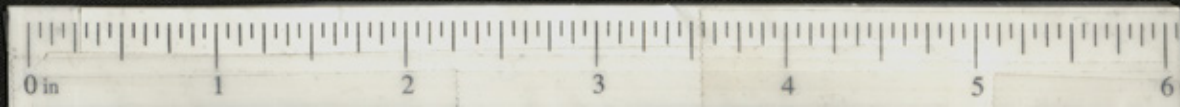
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Some of the 20 received and are
this makes you, you will have received
mine acknowledging the receipt of the \$11.50 sent
last Sat. This is a very mild day. Much
blizzard snow & blowing hard.



more. We will make our own expenses as
light as possible and hope the weather we
will soon be more settled and pleasant
and that the parsnips in the ground will
come out all right. Have had a very
heavy covering of snow & it is said that
the frost is not deep notwithstanding the
severe cold. Radishes are up & lettuce ^{growing}
Have that long bed next the fence all
in Radishes sowed Parsley Cabbage Celery
& yesterday Tomato seed. Have six bottles



LAW OFFICE
OF
SHERMAN & STANTON,
59 WALL STREET,

P. TECUMSEH SHERMAN,
STEPHEN B. STANTON.

NEW YORK, *Wch. 22^d. 1873.*

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Dear General;

I have been up in Court all day
wrestling with an ill natured
Judge and have been able to get nothing
decided until now.

We cant get the case adjourned
until April and cant get it tried
tomorrow so we must take your deposition
I will ask you therefore to come to my
office at 10.30. tomorrow or even earlier
if you can and we will try to get your
testimony through with by one o'clock, or
at any rate in time for you to take the
3.30 train

In haste

Yours respectfully

P. T. Sherman



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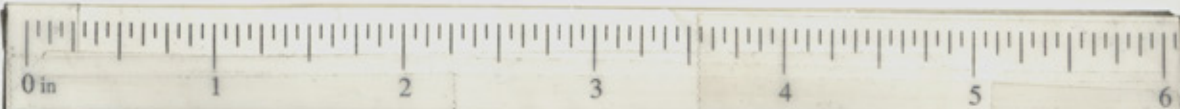
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March 22 93

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Mr. [illegible]

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March 22. 93.

Letter to Sec: of War sent
to Col: Sumner Apr 17. 93.

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Letter sent
Apr 18. 93

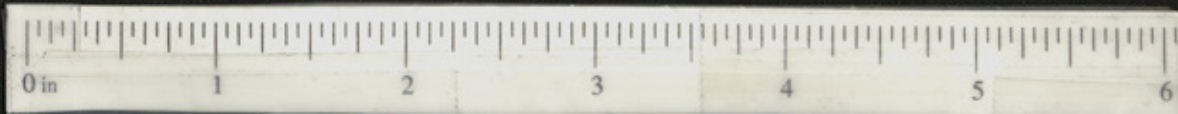
Fort Point W. F.

Wednesday 22. March
22 Mar 1893

Dear General

I submit my record
to you - It is taken out of Hans
enly's as you will see and
I made pretty large for me
but you can take in as much
as you choose and approve
as far as you know -

I will be very much obliged
to you for any thing good
you can say - for I would
to bless you enough when
you marched and marched
& never would stop -



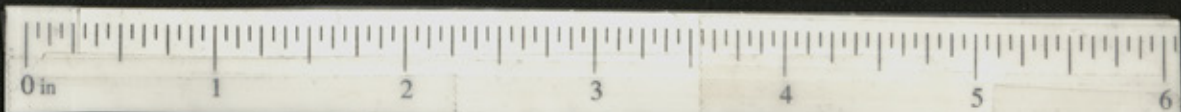
and then always expect
every body else to be as
cheerful as you were your
self. I do not know that
I shall ever use the letters
that I got, but when men
are being picked up who
have no records at all to
speak of, and the wonder
is why they did not make
them when they had a
chance, I feel capable
of, at least, making some
enquiry - don't you think??

I will be down in a few
days and will call at
your office - In the

mean time I trust you will be supplied
of all my services and my demands will put
down only such remarks as go to the making
of a good soldier -
Yours sincerely
James

My best respects
of the 5th April 1861 -

Wm. Johnson
of the 5th



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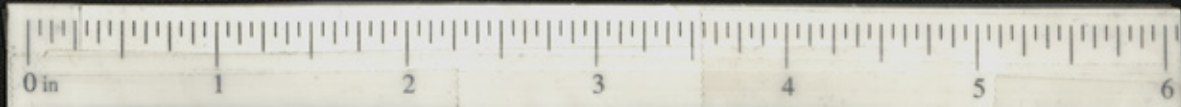
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Very sincerely yours,

S. S. McClure

Gen. O. O. Howard,

Governor's Island, N. Y. H.



McClure Sr.
March 22/13

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Blair Bldg, 85 Orange St., New Haven, Ct., Mar. 22, 1893.

Gen. O. O. Howard,

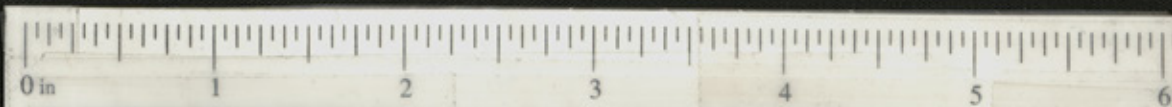
Governor's Island, N. Y.

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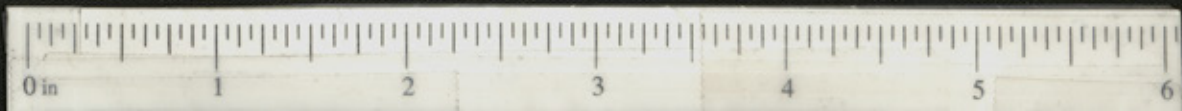
Yours received. Possibly I may be able to get down to New York to-morrow, the 23rd, and go over to Governor's Island at the time you speak of. If not I will hope to write you. Meantime I take pleasure in sending you a Report of the Washington Convention of Christians at Work, and if you have any time would be pleased to have you look it over, as what I wish to see you about has some reference to the next one of these Conventions, which is to be held in Atlanta, Ga.

Fraternally,

John Collins



Collier J. C.
March 22 1893
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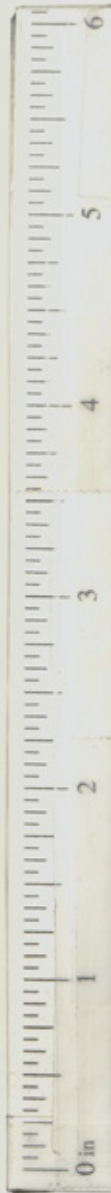
Dear General.

I enclose a check
for \$625

Yours truly

A. B. Cary.

March 22^d/93.



A. P. Carey

March 22. 93

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Dear General

I enclose a check

for \$5.00

Yours truly

A. P. Carey

March 22 / 93

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M^{rs} W. Fowler

March 22. 93

Trouble I know God will
reward you for he has promised
to be a help to the widow and
Fatherless and I beg of you in
his name to hear me The 28th
of this month is my brothers birth-
day oh could he only have his
liberty I could never thank you
and my God enough for such
love and kindness I cannot
write more my heart is too full
Please read my letter patiently
and do what you can for me
If my request seems absurd to
you forgive me but it comes
from a heart full of love for one
who suffers and we all suffer
for him but I leave it to you
and my Heavenly Father to help us
in this dark hour yours in

His loving sister

Mrs W^m Fowler

Compton P. D.

Reply sent March 25 93

Compton Mar 22 / 1893

Mr Howard

Dear Sir

I beg you to
excuse me for being so bold to
address a stranger but I am
in deep trouble and I think you
can help me if you will be so
kind I write to you in behalf
of my brother Albert C. Station
that is at Governor's Island he
is serving a years sentence
for deserting the army He is
young and kind but was per-
suaded to join by one that was
older that told him many fine
stories that was not true
soon after he joined they were
ordered away he was not used
to that way of living he grew
tired of it and weak in body

and nearly sick he did not
know how to get a discharge
he was a stranger in a strange
land so he deserted and after
many hardships he got home
but was soon arrested

Oh I cannot tell you kind Sir
the sorrow it has brought to
us my poor Mother is heart-
broken and it is dreadful for
us all my Father died when we
were all small and poor Mother
struggled amid many privations
to bring up her little family
And our affections turned to
him he was the light of our
fatherless home and the one
we held most dear he was
always so kind and cheerfull
ready to help and comfort all
there seemed no one like our
dear brother and now ~~over~~

there is such a sadness the
light and sunshine chills my
heart for I think only of him
my sad faced Mother and a
sickly Sister that has always
held him so dear What can
you do for us I know you are
a kind hearted man and I
could not plead for him if
he was not worthy of your kindness
I know he has violated the
laws of the state and no
doubt in the eye of the law
and man he is worthy of
punishment but oh we who
have not done wrong suffer
so for him I beg of you to hear
my prayer for your kindness
If it is not in your power to
grant him a pardon can you
shorten his sentence anything
you can do for us in our

Fort Wadsworth, N.Y.

Mar. 23. 1893.

Dear Mr. Treat

Will you send me a copy of
the decision made March 16th & published in your Dept H^o
Bro on March 18th of the War Department in the case
of Pvt John Cahill & other men relative to their discharge
where they have had previous trials or are worthless -
One only was sent to the Post Commander.

Yours truly,

E. B. Russell

To

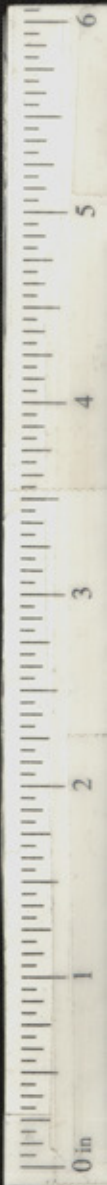
Lieut. G. Treat - Adjt

11th Ar. Dept East.

Fort Wadsworth, N.Y.

Decision sent March 24. 93

Russell & V
March 23. 93
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Young Men's Christian Association,

* * 246 Main Street, * *

Fitchburg, Mass., March 23, 1893.

Gen. Oliver O. Howard,

New York City.

Dear General:-

I have been informed by Secretary of the Trenton, N.J., Y.M.C.A., that you have spoken once or twice at their Sunday afternoon Song Service for men.

We are conducting similar services in Fitchburg, with large audiences of men, and it has been suggested by some of our G.A.R. men that we make an effort to secure you for a Sunday between now and the first of June, if possible. You would have the opportunity of speaking to upwards of a thousand men.

Would it be possible for you to give us a date before the above mentioned date? And what would be the expense?

I was a member of the graduating class at Mr. Moody's Mt. Hermon school in '90, and have ever been thankful for your most helpful address on commencement day, that year, and trust it will be so you can come to Fitchburg.

Awaiting your reply, I remain,

Very truly yours,

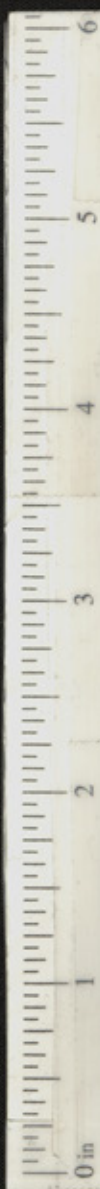
C. S. Bishop

General Secretary.

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March 23. 93

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Southwest Kansas College.

DEPARTMENT OF CIVICS AND METHODS.

ANSEL GRIDLEY, JR.

Winfield, Kansas, 3-23, 1893
MAR

Gen. O. O. Howard,

Dept. of War, Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:— While you were at Winfield the past summer, Prof. Viola V. Price, in a conversation with you regarding our college and its library expressed a desire that you be so kind as to donate some books to it. She tells me that you very gladly assented and promised to do so. Knowing that your time is fully occupied with important matters I do not hesitate to bring the matter before you, as it is because of the press of other things that this little request has escaped your notice.

Any books pertaining to your department will be very acceptable and much appreciated by all, both students and instructors that are aided by the donation.

Trusting that you will be able to aid us in building our library by putting into it the best books.

I am respectfully,

Librarian, S. W. K. Col.

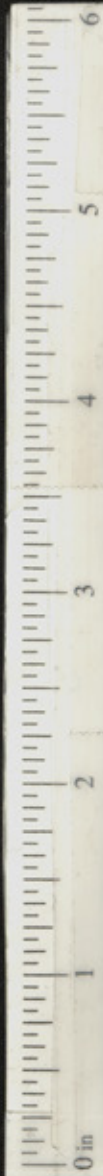
per D. S. S.

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Librarian Southwest Kansas College

August 23, 1893

March



ST. AUGUSTINE'S CHURCH.

Reply sent March 25, 93

BRIDGEPORT, CONN., March 23 1893

General Howard

Dear General:

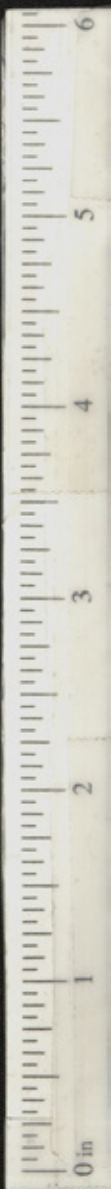
I write to you in reference to a Charles Smith of your station. He is the only son and the only support of his aged mother. If you can release him I shall consider your kindness as a personal favor, and hope in some way to compensate you. Hoping you will do your best in this matter.

Yours

Yours respectfully,
W. J. Loring

D. J. Breunig
March 23. 93

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Hinsdale E B

March 24. 93

Reply sent March 25. 93

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THE UNION LEAGUE CLUB.

March 24th 1893.

The pleasure of
Major General O. O. Howard's
company is requested at the
complimentary dinner to be given
to the Hon. Benjamin F. Tracy,
Ex-Secretary of the Navy, at
The Union League Club of New
York, on Wednesday evening, the
fifth of April, at seven o'clock.

E. B. Hinsdale

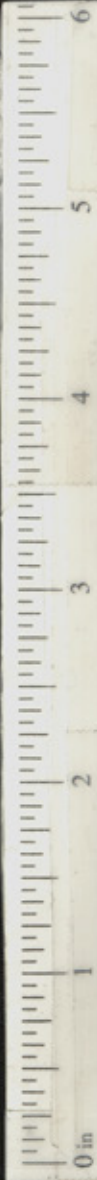
Edward Kerstner

Fred. C. Wagner.

of the
Reception Committee.

R. S. V. P.

THE UNION LEAGUE CLUB



Dawes N N

March 24. 93

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Pittsfield Mass.

March 24. 1893

My Dear General.

Please accept my
thanks for your very kind
letter of the 14th which was
forwarded to me here from
Washington. It is very obli-
vious to me, and I shall
preserve it with care. I
have been looking quite
impolitely for the

book, but begin to fear
it has misfed me in the
mail.

Mr. and Miss Sayers
join me in compliments
and I am, with much
esteem

Truly Yours

H. Dawes

Major Gen. Howard

U. S. A.

Governors Island

understand the
Batteries are going
to be transferred from
here to the South
the first of May
so do please don't
separate us now
while he is in
Washington I know
you will listen to
me for I have
been told you are
so kind Congress man
Stone from Pittsburg
Pennsylvania has
promised me to
write you for me

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Mrs Johnson
Reply sent March 27. 93

Washington, D.C.
March 25th, 1893.
Maj. Gen. A. Howard,
Dear Sir,
I hope you will
pardon the great
liberty I take in address-
ing you these lines
but I am writing
in behalf of my
husband and I
presume you are a
married gentleman

and if so that you
will listen to my wife's
plea my husband is
Private J. M. Johnson in
Battery K 3rd Art at
the Washington
Barracks and he is
now confined in the
guard house at
that place charged
with being drunk
on guard and he
is now awaiting his
sentence so I write
to ask you would
you for my sake
be a little lenient
in his sentence for

while he is confined
so long the Officers
would let me see
him at all and
I am sick now
and nearly heart
broken for I
have not seen him
for over two weeks
I say I have a little
baby too so please
for the sake of
my child & myself
don't give him so
long a sentence in
the plea of an
almost heart broken
wife also I

husband so I presume
er this you have
gotten his letter
and will understand
the case more
fully than I can
explain it and
I do trust
in the Good Lord
that you will
let him off lighter
so as I may see
you once more
before he is sent
away down there
well I will close
now and for

Heavens sake my Dear
Kind Sir will you
listen to my prayer
and let him off
if you have the
family of your own
you will understand
my case I am
very respectfully yours

Mrs J M Johnson

Box 1000 Mt
Washington D C

Will you kindly let me
hear what you will do for me

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Holmes Geo. L. Mrs.
March 25. 93

Mar 25th 1893.

New London,

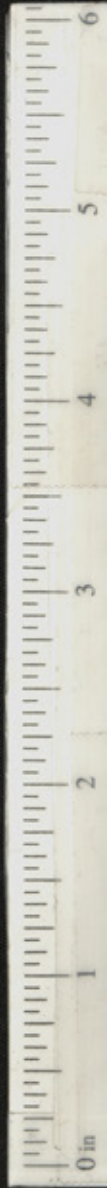
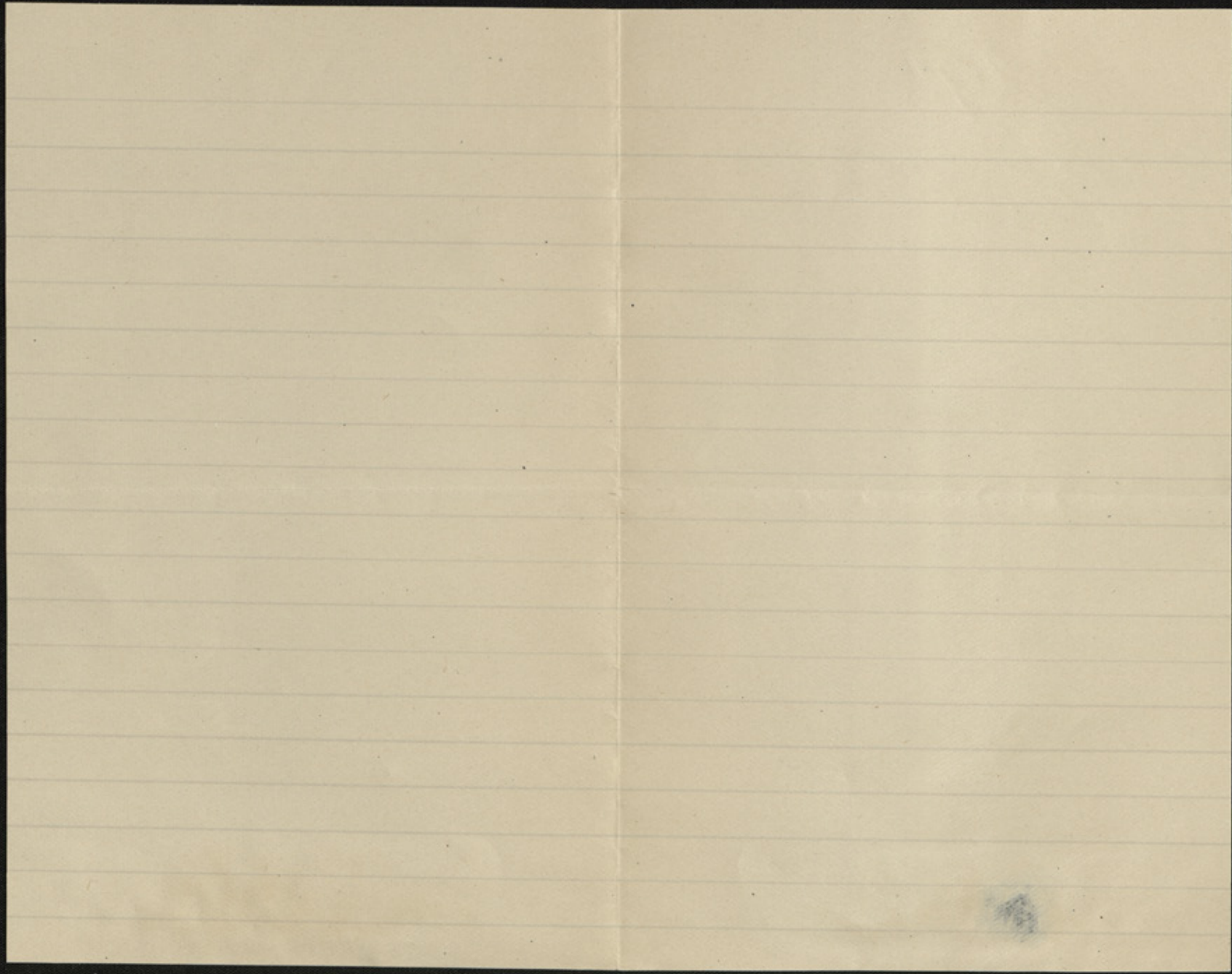
Dear General:

I must write, telling you how thankfull we are, for your kindness in giving Gen. L. Holmes my Husband a Discharge as it is a great help to me & a pleasure to him to be restored to us.

May the blessings of God rest on you & yours. I remain Res

Mrs Geo. L. Holmes.

Mr George. Holmes.



No. 11 Broadway,

New York, March 25, 1893.

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

My dear General:

Some years ago while I was a student at the Post School at West Point, New York, you addressed us and gave us this motto, - "Always look up".

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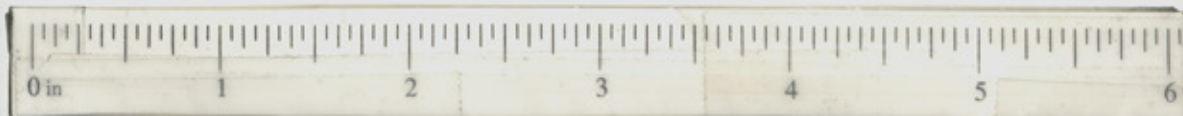
I am about to edit and publish a new weekly marine newspaper called "Steam and Sail". A feature of the editorial page of the first number will be sentiments of good-will and friendly words of advice from men prominent in business and public life. "Steam and Sail" desires to be launched amid the approval and good wishes of a host of distinguished people.

Perhaps, General, in "Steam and Sail" I can demonstrate to you how I have followed your motto. I trust, therefore, that you will be with "Steam and Sail" in spirit when she is launched.

We desire to get all our sentiments arranged and printed at an early day. I hope you will try and send us a few lines as soon as convenient wishing that "Steam and Sail" in all its hopes and aspirations may "Always look up".

I am, Sir, with great respect,

H. S. Reilly



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Reilly N. N.

March 25. 93.

Replied April 19. 93

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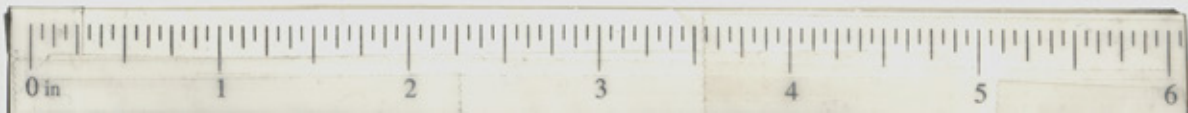
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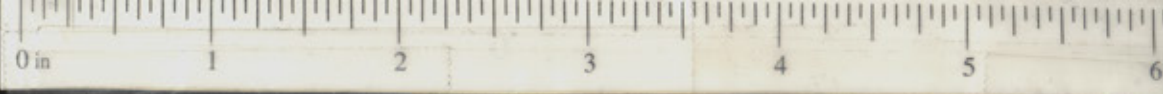
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[1893, Mar. 25]

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No date

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THE FOLLOWING are among those who are

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Edward Booth
C. G. Brown
Howard Russell Butler
C. C. Deaman
H. C. Bunnell
Joseph F. Choate
William M. Chase
Charles D. Clarke
Frederick T. W. Olin
Dr. James Smith
Joseph S. Resbody
George B. Fox
John W. Fox
Dann E. Kohler
H. Hamilton Robinson
Frederick W. Knicker
Augustus St. Gaudens
Charles Schreyer
Richard Church Seaman
James L. Hyde
Charles D. Hilditch
Thomas W. Wood
William K. Warren

To Major General O. O. Howard



T the dedication of the buildings of the **COLUMBIAN EXPOSITION** at Chicago in October last, there was a general expression of opinion on the part of the artists that some testimonial should be given to **MR. DANIEL H. BURNHAM, DIRECTOR OF WORKS**, in recognition of the great benefit to **ARCHITECTURE, SCULPTURE AND PAINTING** resulting from his connection with the Fair.

This **TESTIMONIAL** has taken the form of a Banquet, which will be given in the city of **NEW-YORK**, on the evening of March 25th, in the **MADISON SQUARE CONCERT HALL**, at 7.30 o'clock. The Committee having the dinner in charge request the honor of your presence on that occasion as their guest.

Yours respectfully,
Richard M. Hunt,
Augustus St. Gaudens,
Francis D. Millet,
Henry E. Howland,
R. W. Gilder,
Charles F. McKim.

Kindly address reply to
Charles F. McKim, *Secretary*,
No. 1 West 20th St., New-York.

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THE FOLLOWING are among those who are represented in the testimonial:

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Charles W. Eliot,	Dr. Francis Lindsay Patton,
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Dictated. *Blair Bldg, 85 Orange St., New Haven, Ct., Mar. 25, 1893.*

Gen. O. O. Howard,

Governor's Island, N. Y.

Dear Sir:-

I was not able to get down to New York to see you, and therefore have concluded to write you about the matter, and possibly call on you at some future time. We are to have our next Convention of Christians at Work in the United States and Canada, as I think I mentioned in my last letter, in Atlanta, Ga. next November. The date is now practically settled for the seven days beginning November 9th. We want to know if you can come down there with us and spend as much time as possible. If you could spend all the time would be much pleased. Would like to have you give that address which you gave at Hartford at the Christian Endeavor Convention, which I heard. Think I talked with you some about the Boston Convention in the short time I spent with you at the home of Mr. Hammond after the meeting, for I would have liked to have had you give the address at that Convention, but you stated that you would be out of the country. The Atlanta people and many Christian people in the South are deeply interested in this coming Convention. Gov. Northen of Georgia is Chairman of the Local Executive Committee, and many prominent men will co-operate. The Secretary is one of the leading men on the Atlanta Constitution. They all join with me in the invitation to have you come. We will meet all expenses and hope that if your duties permit you will be able to come. I feel sure you will enjoy it, as we will have some very delightful people present. If you have looked through the Report of the Washington Convention which I sent you you will see who some of them are. We expect Mr. Sankey and Mr. Stebbins will have charge of the singing and in every way it will be a representative meeting of practical evangelical Christians at work in this country and Canada.

Regards Apr 10. 93

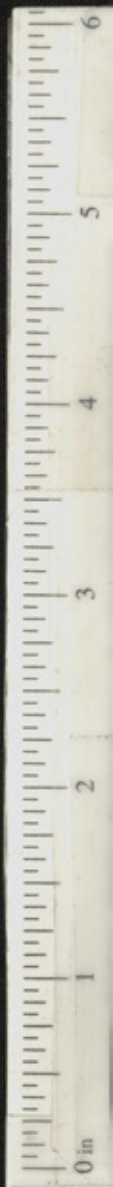
Fraternally,

John Collins

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Collins J. C.
March 25. 93.

Regrets. April 15. 93.



275 J. W. Morgan
March 25. 93
Reply sent March 27. 93



Sons of the Revolution.

207 Broadway, N.Y.
Mar 25th 93.

Gen O. O. Howard.
Comd^g Long Island Island.
Dear Sir:

It affords me much
pleasure to extend to you in
the name of our Executive
Committee, a most cordial
invitation to be the Guest
of the Long Island Sons of
the Revolution, at the Banquet
to be held in celebration of
the Battle of Lexington, at the

Mountaint Club, 8th ave &
Lincoln Place. Brooklyn
on Tuesday evening, April
18th at 7 o'clock.

We will consider it a great
honor to have you make a
few remarks in response
to the Toast: "The Army of
the United States"

I have the honor to be
Very respectfully yours
James H. Morgan
Chairman,

ROBERT PECK,

Central Hotel, Providence

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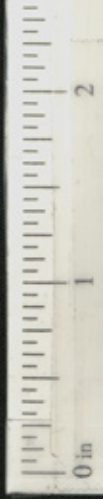
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EDGAR C. GATES, M. D.

Cor. Smith & Francis Streets.

Telephone.

Providence, R. I. *March 26* 1893.

Dear General Howard.

Very truly Yours, of The
 old Christian Soldier ever
 the undersigned who is the
 attending Physician of a so
 called "Jewish Court" whose
 name is Robert Peck who
 for nearly two weeks has been
 on his back in the Central
 Hotel in this City. On 17
 of this month he was
 threatened with Pneumonia
 I succeeded in warding
 off the danger & since
 the 20th he has the influenza

Edgar G. Gates, No. 7
Am. L. Griffith
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March 26. 93
has set
in + you know the
Consequence of those ills
Reply sent March 28. 93
When quiet rest + an
easy mind is necessary
Our friend has made a
Confession of me + Under-
stands that you are his
friend since 1874. The
object of this letter is that
perhaps you may mili-
tate a few lines of En-
couragement. It needs
words of cheer + comfort
trusting that you will
pardon the liberty +
that you will consider
the letter Confidential
I am,
Yours truly
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