

Confinement it will
Cure him a spell of
sickness i am afraid,
i have been sick in
bed for three days and
not one thing to eat, i
can not stand this much
longer, My Dear Man you
no that it is so hard
to take all the help i
have, Mr Emmons
is his Council he said
that he cant see how he
could be kept, all the
papers stated that he
would be discharged in
Phila, it would make your
heart ache to come in
My home, if i had him
i would be pleased
if you are my friend please

doe all you can for
him, will you write
me a line, from his
Mother Miss Ann Shockey
213 West 70th

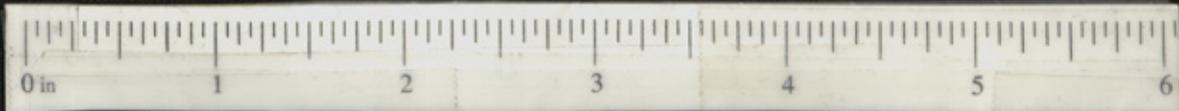
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Wilmington

Apr 25
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General Howard,
Dear Sir,

i write to you in
Regards to My Darling
boy, and to State why
My Child Deserted, it
was on My account,
the way that i was placed
in, he had no fault
to find of the Army,
but i was taken sick,
all of My boarders
had left, My health
was gone, i could
doe nothing at the same



his sister was down
on my hands, not
expecting to live, i
had no money to get
any thing to eat, we
a core of Meadison,
with and i written
to My Dear boy telling
him all, and it bore
on his mind so that
he said that he could
not stay there and see
me starve, he felt that
he had to come, and
for i think we any
one on earth under
the present circumstances
could have done the
same thing, he always

said Ma if i am
bought you letters
would help me,
and his Lawyer said
that if he only could
had his trial in
Wilmington where he
is now, i could get
hundred of witness
to swear that he
is all i have to
depend on, and he
has been such a
good boy never give
me any trouble, only
by enlisting he never
had a key turned
on him before, and
it is near killing him



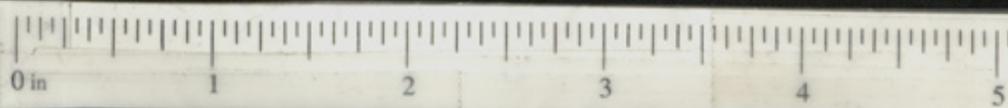


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Balto April 25th 1893.
Gen Howard

Dear Sir.

I write you a few lines to see if in your kindness of heart if you would release my son George C Kersey as his time is nearly out, and I need his help very bad, and would like to have him at home, as now he could get work here, and I am so in need of his help. I am so full of rheumatism that I must have some help. I hope you will take pity on a poor widow and in your kindness, grant my



request, you by so doing will
do a charitable act, and helping
a distressed mother, hoping
this may meet with your favor

I remain Yours Very Respectfully

Mrs M. A. Colston

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1730 N. Laurel St.

Baltimore

Md.

April 25. 93

Reply sent May 17. 93

ST. AUGUSTINE'S CHURCH.

BRIDGEPORT, CONN., *April 25th* 1893

General Howard

Dear General:

Some time ago I wrote to you about a young man of the name of Smith from this place. The same deserted and as far as I can learn, received a sentence of two years & six months. He has an aged and helpless mother, who will have to go to the poor-house if he cannot help her. If you can do anything in this matter, I shall consider your kindness a personal favor.

Yours respectfully,
F. P. L.

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12th 1892.

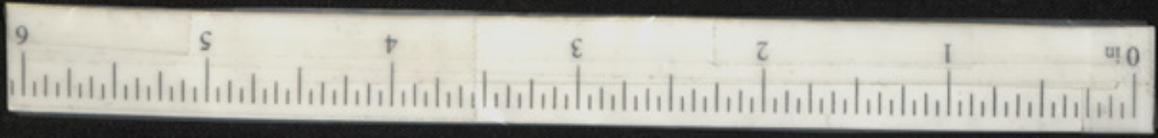
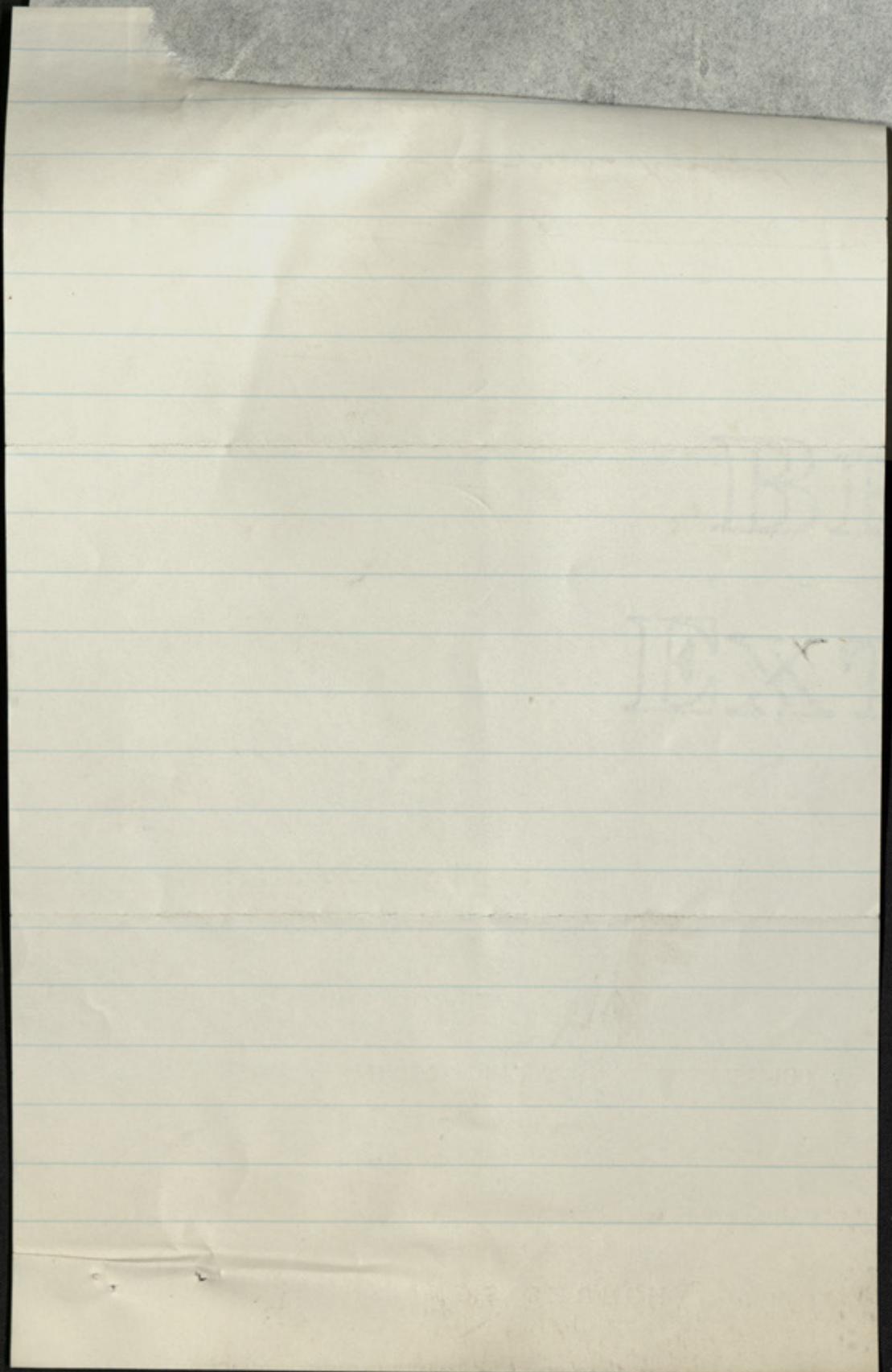
Officer at Fort

1893, per S.O.

H. March 22.93,

Fort Leavenworth

bus, awaiting





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Enlisted, January 14th 1892.

Deserted at Camp Poplar River, Mont. August 12th 1892.

Apprehended and turned over to the Commanding Officer at Fort
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Headquarters Dept. of the East,

Governor's Island, N.Y.C.
May 6th 1893.



D. P. Braccio

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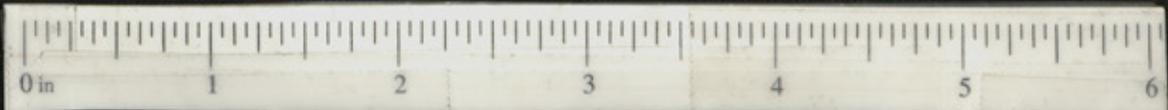
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New York, April 25th. 1893.

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

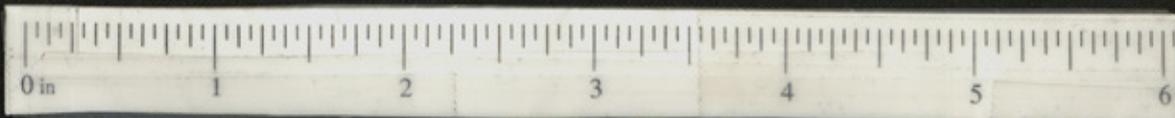
My dear Sir:

His Excellency the Duke de
Veragua will return to this city to-morrow about half
past ~~twelve~~^{two}. Shortly after his arrival he will visit
the caravels.

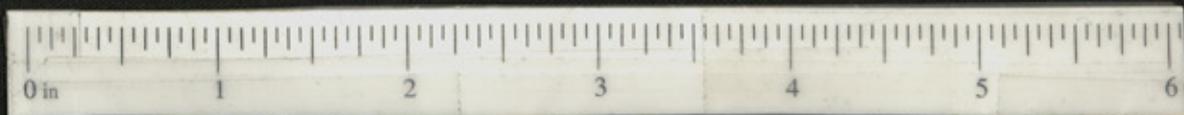
So as not to cause you any inconvenience I will
ascertain exactly the hour in the afternoon or evening
that he will be at the Hotel Waldorf.

Very respectfully

A. Baldasano



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Wood John P
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CHRISTIAN ARBITRATION & PEACE SOCIETY,

310 Chestnut Street, PHILADELPHIA,

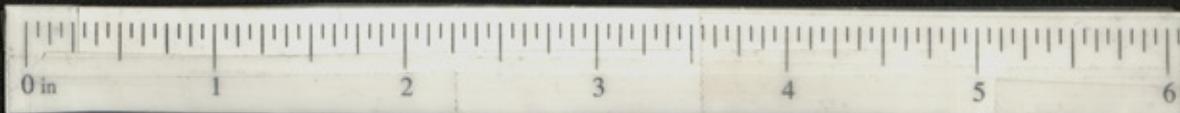
April 25, 1893.

GENERAL O.O.HOWARD,

MY DEAR FRIEND,

Honestly I think I can call you that, through my intimacy with your brother, our Y.M.C.A. connections, and unquestionably both children of the Lord Jesus Christ. I write to you in regarding a young man, Russel Stabler, a member of the Society of Friends, who I judge through extreme poverty joined the United States Army and now repents it. I question whether at the time, that he was a really converted Christian, but his conscientious training has made him believe, that his present position was wrong and I question whether any man who is acting against his conscience all the time, is of much use where he is employed. I think I have as much respect for a man who thinks War is right, as for a man who thinks War is wrong, but I could have but little respect for a man who thought War was right and didn't fight, or for a man who thought War was wrong and did fight. Would you kindly give me any information you can, by which I can aid in getting him out. His mother is a Holy Spirit inspired Minister of the Gospel, and does a lot of conversion work, and I think we ought to be able to get her out of this trouble. One of our members got such a fellow out of the Swedish Army. Please advise me.

Yours with Christian Fellowship
Jno. B. Wood



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James Foster
Apr 22 1898
Refugee Office

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION & LEAGUE SOCIETY,
310 Chestnut Street, PHILADELPHIA,
April 20, 1898.

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Your obedient servant
Wm. J. ...



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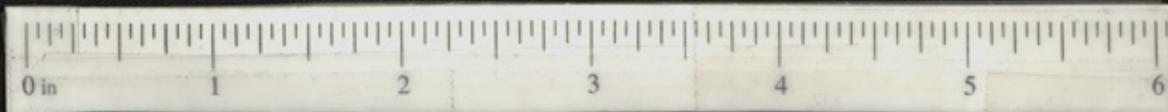
Certainly, this is all right. It is very
good indeed. I am sure it will benefit me.

Very truly yours,

S. S. McClure.

Gen. O. O. Howard,

Governor's Island, N. Y. H.



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Wm. G. Howard



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Schofield J M
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Headquarters of the Army,
Washington.

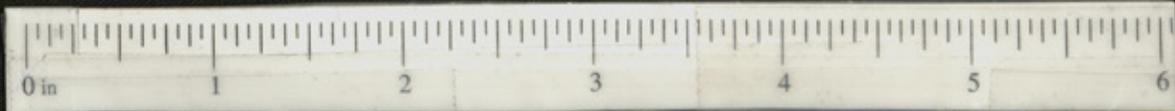
April 25, 1893.

My dear General:

I take great pleasure in introducing to you Major C. St. L. Barter, Deputy Assistant Adjutant General, British Army Headquarters Staff, who is now visiting this country.

Major Barter is very anxious to see everything in connection with this week's ceremonies in New York. Everything possible has been done for

[him



him here to accomplish this, but the calls upon the authorities in Washington have been so numerous that there are one or two things that have not been arranged. I shall be greatly obliged to you if you will assist Major Barter, as far as you may be able, in getting facilities for him to see to advantage everything connected with the different parades to be held.

Yours very truly,

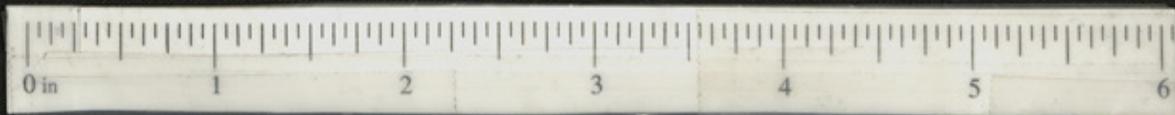
J. M. Schuyler

C. Major General O. O. Howard

U. S. Army

Governor's Island,

N. Y.



am not inconveniencing
you or giving too much
trouble - I shall be very
grateful to you should
you use your good kind
offices on my behalf.

I go to New York to-morrow
& my address will be
C/o R. Ewart Esq.

25 West 39th Street
New York.

Believe me, with high
respect yours very truly
C. Carter

British Embassy
Washington

25 April 93.

Dear General Howard,

General Schofield
has very kindly furnished
me with a letter of
introduction to you,
and I can only regret
that I shall have
no opportunity of presenting



to forgive.
I am very desirous of
seeing the parade on
Friday from a point
of advantage, as I shall
be expected to report
what I venture to enclose on it, and I therefore
General Schofield's letter, prefer the request that
and present it by post. I may be favoured with
a proceeding which a ticket for the march
I must leave it to - past. I trust that in
your kind indulgence making this request I

it in person before the
Naval Review, which
I am attending with
our Ambassador.

It is for this reason



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Major C. S. L. Parter,

Deputy Assistant Adjutant General
Army Head Quarters Staff.

Junior Army & Navy Club. London -

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Apr 26. 93

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Col Barr

1247 North Washington Ave
Scranton Pa. Apr 26/93

To General Howard.

Dear Sir:
I thought I would write you
a few lines in regards to my
son Patrick Quinn who was
arrested for Desertion, and I can
truly say for him that is the
greatest wrong he ever did, he
has his own little faults like
many young men, to take a
little drink sometimes I trust
you will be very merciful to
him, I would remind you that
the Dear Lord has promised
Mercy to those who show



Energy if a Recommened could
be of any use I can send
any amount of them to you
it is not known around his
home ^{the new} I have a large and if I
must say a very respectable
family who hold very good
positions I would like to
spare them as much as possi-
ble

Respectfully Yours
Mrs Wm Quinn



Washington April 26. 1843

My dear Gen To bring me
sunshine in a three days
storm came your letter and
the dainty enclosed with -

It was charming of you
to send it and more
lovely still that you did
remember it; With all the
hurry and routine of work
that comes to you on these
trips - I shall wear it
with my moder charm

Baltimore May 31. if I don't change my mind -
I shall hope to see your family there. 4033

My dear Miss Spring you had never's half
me and I am for N. Y. on Saturdays -

I received Logic's kind note with your
order - I shall make her when I am sure she

will have time to read it and I am sure she
will be happy in your time. So with regards to
the Hall the door is much better - and

Respectfully yours and family's your cousin
Mrs Edward D. D. Logic R. D. -

on my chair as a dear Kuffsoke

Only it was not a Whistle!!

I do rather regret from a remark in your
note. that you don't consider me in the
Saints calendar. But I do think many
who pass under that head are rather tiresome
And the more interesting those who it has been
a heap of work to reclaim. - So do have hopes
of me. Especially as I have just been through
a course of Christian Science. And am sure

of a new wave of Spiritual light -

I am very glad to see the great sight of
Fleet & glory on land and sea

Hope you will all have a charming time
and weather to note also - I trust your
trip brought rest and health to yourself and
Harry. I wish Berie had only come back to
me. I thought nothing could come to
mar her visit and joy time at Old Point
I am going to Chicago with my cousin for

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To Mrs Steward

39 South Portland Avenue
Brooklyn.

My dear Gen. Howard:

M. Ira D. Sankey tells
me that you, Maj. Whittle
Lord Bennett and perhaps
others are to be at
the Brooklyn Y. M. C. A.
on next Sabbath afternoon
at 4^o. Maj. Whittle
is a precious friend
of mine whom I love



Very much and as I think
he will love to do it I
write to ask if you
cannot come to our
Sabbath School (Dr. Cuyler's,
now Dr. Gregg's) and
take part in the
Closing Service? If you
are there at 3.20 it
will do. We are only
a very short distance
from you, Pa. We
can all go down
together Mr. Sankey

Frequently teachers in our school
you will do good by this

Arrangement.

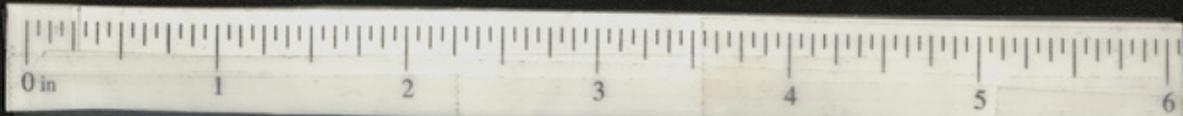
Please say Yes (I) by return

mail

Sincerely yours,

Dr. W. W. Allen

Apr 26/93



American College and Education Society,

10 CONGREGATIONAL HOUSE, BOSTON.

REV. FRANK L. FERGUSON, Eastern Agent for Academies.

Boston, Mass......April 26th.....1893.

Gen. O. O. Howard

Governor's Island, N.Y.

Dear Sir:

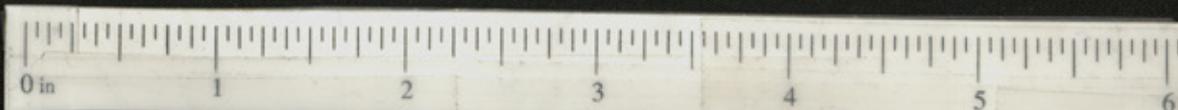
This Society designs to direct hereafter the solicitation of funds in the East for Western and Southern institutions which it endorses and seeks to aid. Wisdom and economy demand that the presidents of the various beneficiary colleges and academies be not obliged to spend a part of each year in soliciting benevolent aid.

The office of Academy Field Secretary has been assigned to me, and the Eastern states committed to my charge. Accordingly the financial agents of three beneficiary institutions have retired from the Eastern field. This Society finds itself without funds, and urgently calls for the aid of friends of the Missionary Christian Schools.

Lake Charles College in Louisiana must have \$3000 by June the first for teachers' salaries. The campus and buildings were provided by the citizens of Lake Charles who have assisted very generously. The institution is admirably located in an immense territory not otherwise provided with a school of higher education. The Rev. Dr. Henry Hubbell is its able and efficient president. Any favor you can bestow at this time will be greatly appreciated.

Very cordially yours,

Frank L. Ferguson, for American College & Education Society.



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Ferguson J. L.

Apr 26. 93

Reply sent May 5. 93



The Industrial Missionary Association of Alabama.

INCORPORATED AT SELMA, ALA., UNDER SECTION 1660 OF THE CODE OF ALABAMA.

Our Aim, Christian Manhood.

Our Field, Southern plantations, where live nine-tenths of the colored people.

The Need. Circumstances and surroundings have made and keep these the poorest, the most ignorant, the most difficult of access.

Our Methods, A change of environment, a pure Gospel, the Bible opened by the spelling book, industrial training and opportunities and encouragement to home getting and self-support—these all essentials to the elevation of any race, are combined in a peculiarly simple and effective way in the work of this Association.

INVESTIGATE.

The Plantation Missionary, A bi-monthly magazine devoted to the interests of plantation work, is published at the Northern office, Oberlin, O., at the nominal price of 25 cts a year, Rev. C. N. Pond, Editor. Subscriptions received also, if more convenient, at the Southern office, Beloit, Ala.

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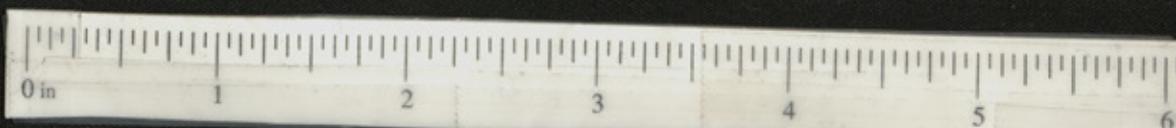
DEAR FRIEND:

We are very greatly in need of funds to carry on our work until the new cotton crop shall come in. The failure of crops last year has not only crippled our own resources but made the money market so unusually tight here that it is impossible to get even temporary accommodation at the banks. This is a new experience to us and necessitates an urgent appeal to our friends for either largely increased gifts, or investment in our Bonds to tide us over the present emergency. Enclosed with this you will find a concise statement of the nature and security of these Bonds.

After you have given what you are able to spare for our much needed mission work can you not INVEST some funds with us, and thus, while receiving a good and safe income for yourself, at the same time make assured the success of our business department, without which our mission work could neither have its present influence or success?

Appeals for help and sympathy I know must be numberless to you, but I learned when pastor when I wanted anything done promptly to speak to the right man I had in the church. So this is as a matter of course to one who is always ready, and a sympathetic ear.

Most faithfully yours
 C. B. Curtis



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Cortis C. P.

Apr 26. 93.

Regrets sent

May 1. 93



Washington DC

Apr 26th 93

Major Genl O O Howard, USA

New York City

My dear General —

My daughter Bertrude A. Mac Neely finishes her college course at Mount Holyoke Mass the coming June and we are anxious to secure an appointment for her in one of the High Schools here It occurred to me that you might be able to help me with some one of the School officials here Capt Powell or some one else that you may know. Bertrude has made in the last five years of her college course a fine record and has filed with her application a nice letter from her principal & teachers at Holyoke. My eldest boy graduated here from Columbia Law School and is married
and



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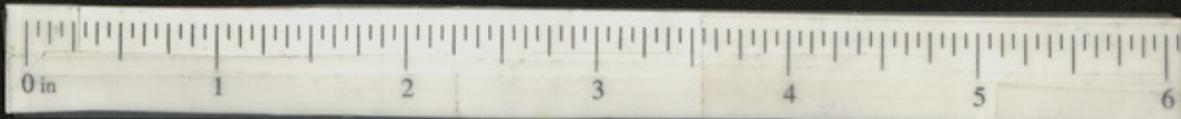


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and is practicing law. Has one child a
bright little fellow 28 months old. My
daughter Nellie graduates this coming
June from the Normal School (Kintropkin)
and will commence teaching in September
my youngest Willie (11 yrs) is making
fine progress at school here. He wants
to go to Annapolis when he arrives at
proper age. I am still employed in the
B. O. Dept my health is good as is that
of my wife. She joins me in kind
regards to you & yours. If you could
give me some sort of a general letter to
the Supt of Schools here (Mr Powell) I
would feel under many obligations to you
with many thanks for your past
kindness to me I am

Very Truly
Yours &c

Wm A. MacArthur
B. O. Dept



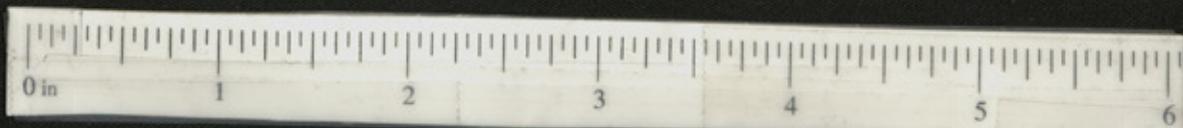
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Out May 1. 93.



PRESIDENT,
Southwestern Investment & Trust Co.
of Kansas City, Kan.
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Woodland Heights Company
of Houston, Texas.

HARRIS H. HAYDEN,
INVESTMENT SECURITIES,
124 WEST 23rd STREET,
NEW YORK.

April 26th 1893

Gen. O. O. Howard
Governor's Island,

Dear Sir;

I am desirous of obtaining some information concerning Frankfort-on-the-Columbia, and certain people who are interested in the enterprise, which from your personal knowledge of the coast and your connection with Capt. Gray I am quite sure you can give me.

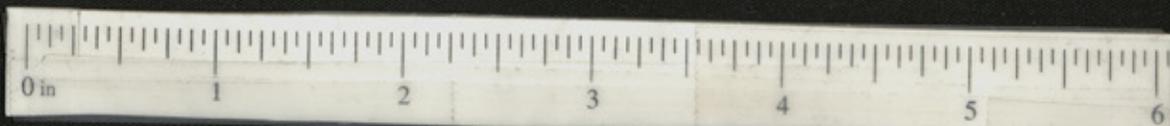
It would therefore be a great favor to me if you will appoint a time and place for an interview, at as early a date as may be convenient for you.

Can I see you at your headquarters on the island, or would it suit you better to appoint some place in the city, preferably in the Wall St. region, where I can meet you?

I will not ask you to call at my office, even if you could conveniently do so, for I am out a good deal of the time.

You will probably not remember my name, but I have met you on several occasions.

Yours truly,
H. H. Hayden



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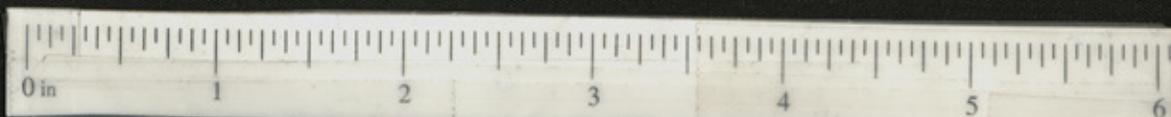
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Edward W. Kinsley Post W. G. A. R.
Department of Massachusetts,
Headquarters No. 69 1/2 Washington Street,

Commander, CRANMORE N. WALLACE,
ADDRESS: 133 ESSEX STREET, BOSTON.

Adjutant, JAMES G. HARRIS,
ADDRESS: P. O. BOX 5287, BOSTON.

Boston, April 27, 1893. *189*

Gen'l. O. O. Howard,

Headquarters Dept. of the East

Governor's Island, N.Y.

Dear Sir,-

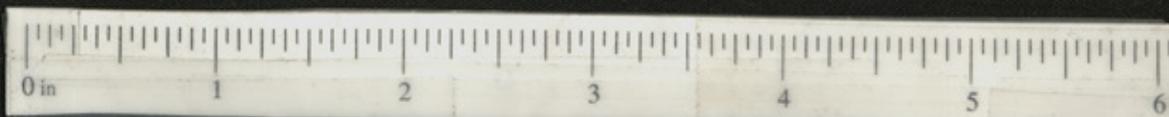
I am in receipt of your favor of the 21st directed to our Adjutant, accepting invitation for Memorial Day 1894 of Edw. W. Kinsley Post of this city, and in behalf of the Post and its many friends I thank you for your acceptance.

It has long been our desire to have you with us, and I believe the occasion will be a red-letter day in our annals.

Again thanking you, I remain,

Yours very respectfully,

Cranmore N. Wallace
Commander Post 113.



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Wallace Brown
Commander G. A. Post 113

Apr 27. 93

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Genl. G. O. Howard

Adjutant Genl.

Government Island, N.Y.

Dear Sir:

I am in receipt of your favor of the 23rd directed to our

Adjutant, regarding invitation for members by 1893 of G. A. Post 113

Post of this city, and in behalf of the Post and its members

thank you for your assistance.

It is our desire to have you with us, and I

leave the occasion will be a red letter day in our annals.

Again thanking you, I remain,

Very respectfully,

Wallace Brown
Commander G. A. Post 113



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Washington Washburn
Apr 27. 93

Reply sent Apr 28. 93 by
Lieut Treat.

Broadway Tabernacle Church

Broadway, corner Thirty-fourth Street

New York April 27th 1893

Dear Sir:

There will be a meeting
of the Church Committee, at
which the Minutes of the Society
are expected to be presented,
on Saturday evening, April
29th 1893, at eight o'clock,
for the purpose of considering
the question of a Church
Social Meeting in the nature
of a Reception to Dr. & Mrs.
Stinson.

Yours sincerely
A. Washburn

In the Committee Room, C. H.



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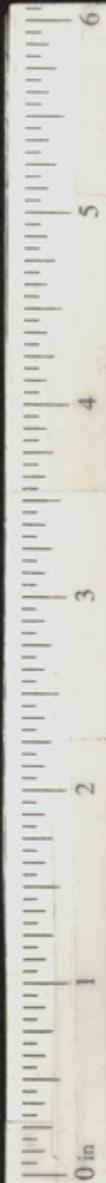
Dear Sir:

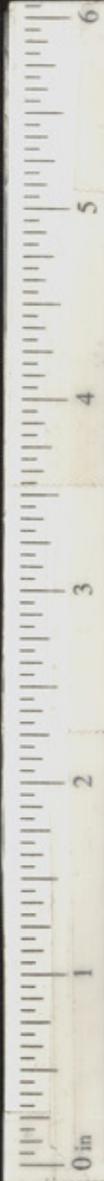
The City of New York through
the Municipal Columbian Committee, takes
pleasure in inviting you to attend the ball
at the Madison Square Garden in New
York, on Thursday evening, April 27th at
9 o'clock, given in honor of the officers of the
foreign and United States vessels escorting
the Spanish Caravels visiting the New-
World on the occasion of the Columbian
Exposition.

Yours faithfully,

Wm. F. Gilroy,

Mayer and Chairman of
the Municipal Columbian Committee.





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(FORM 208)

THE BARBER ASPHALT PAVING CO.

922 & 924 OPERA HOUSE BUILDING.

CHICAGO, Apr 29 1893
Apr. 28, 1893

Dear Father

Your letter saying you had paid out \$10. for Adelle's ticket came. I will send you a check for this soon.

Chancey writes me he returned the \$5.00 to you which you gave him for the berth. Adelle did not accept it with \$10. which I had sent her.

We are well. Heldegard has cold. I am very busy. Fair will not be worth a visit till June, with love to all
be yours

P.S. I do not know when her train will arrive - probably end of May or June 1st

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Concerning Mr. Pies
letter I cannot
yet write.

I will do so soon

Howard W.
Apr 28 93





Norddeutscher Lloyd
Steamship Company.
Oelrichs & Co. Agents,
2 Bowling Green.

New York, April 23th., 188⁹⁵.

Mr. O. O. Howard,
Major General, U.S. Army,
Governor's Island, N.Y. Harbor,

Dear Sir:-

We beg leave to acknowledge receipt of your valued favor of 27. inst., and in reply enclose diagrams of our S.S. "Elbe" sailing May 27. from Bremen, and "Spree" sailing June 6. from Bremen, also rate-sheet showing the prices for the different berths on these steamers.-----

We are unable to make any reduction in the prices from the other side, as passage from Europe is beyond our jurisdiction; but if you will send us check for the passage money in the location you prefer, and the lady's full name and address, we will commend the lady to our Company, and have her made comfortable on board.----- Immediate decision would be advisable, as the time to secure berth is none too long.-----

We are, dear Sir,

Yours very truly,

Oelrichs & Co.

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Oelrichs & Co

Apr 28 93.



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Marlborough, N.H.,
April 28, 1893.

Gen. O. O. Howard,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir, -

The
Literary Society composed
of young people are study-
ing the great battles of
the American Conflict
and also the Temperance
Question.

We have planned to
correspond with the old
soldiers. We hope you will
pardon the liberty we



have



have taken in writing
to you and excuse the
trouble it will occasion.

Our topic for the next
meeting is Chickamauga
and Chattanooga.

Will you please answer
the following questions; -

- 1st Why do you think the
Union troops were defeated
at Chickamauga?
- 2nd Why do you think Gen.
Bragg was defeated at
Chattanooga?
- 3rd Which do you think
was the greatest general
Grant, Lee or Meade?



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4⁵ Are many of the old soldiers in the standing army?

5⁵ Do you consider that intemperance is generally increasing among the soldiers of the standing army?

Can you give us the name and address of any prominent living Union or Rebel officers?

Yours Respectfully,
Edith Winifred Peck
Marlborough
N.H.



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Peck Edith Whipple

Apr 28. 93

Reply sent ~~Apr 3~~ May 2. 93



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THE LINCOLN NATIONAL BANK.
NEW YORK.

April 28th, 1893.

Dear Sir:-

There will be a meeting of the Committee of the Columbus Statue
Fund, Tuesday May 2nd, 3.30 P. M. at the Lincoln National Bank. Your presence
is earnestly solicited.

Very truly yours,

James J. Goodwin
Secretary.

Leil B. Howard



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THE LINCOLN NATIONAL BANK
NEW YORK

Goodwin J. J.
Apr 28 93

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James J. Goodwin
[Signature]

Goodwin J. J.
[Signature]



Mr. F. Isch. #4, Old Slip N.Y.

Please read and return
Why didn't Mr. Brown forward
statement? It was to send to
me for a letter and did not.

O.O.S.
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Ellis N.E.
April 28. 93.

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Dircc. Teleg. HOTEL EUROPA.

Major General O. Howard.

Dear General

I had to leave New York
in great haste being called
away to go to the Philippine
Islands in business, but I
expect to return by the end of
the summer.

I have not failed to talk
up our idea affairs with business
but I find the
more towards prophete



than any land scheme, the
same as in America. The
general opinion is that the
price will increase & the
market for phosphate become
more important, so that for a
purely phosphate mining
enterprise I think capital could
be found.

I hope you will excuse
me for not wishing you good-
bye, but I had no time for
anything but packing up.
With highest regards

I remain

Very truly yours

A. E. Ellis Esq. British Consul. Manila Philippine Islands.



Letter no. 29640:

Wm. R. Worrell to OOH, New York,
April 28, 1893

attached to and filed with
letter no. 29641;

Willard Warner to OOH, Chattanooga,
Tenn., April 29, 1893

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