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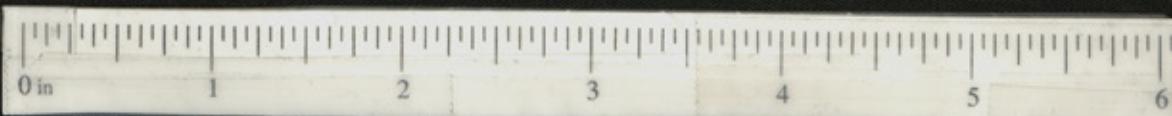
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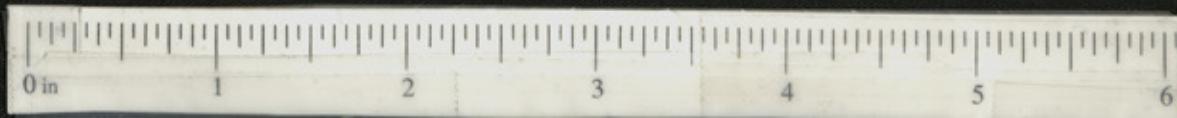
Dear General Howard

I received the Books of
the Company Stock Certificates etc to day
from Sen Swan & Thompson. Turner me Clark Rabkin
they said their Spanish Clients had no ready
Cash now to invest or use for the purpose of
protecting the \$4000 Mortgage advertised for
Sale June 5th at Monticello so I ordered
a postponement of the sale until further notice
as it is difficult to sell anything in Fla in this
financial Crisis. The \$4000 Mortgage Note which
I endorsed individually matures on the 14th inst.
and as I must go to Fla in a few days
I arranged for renewal for 60 days & called
to call it down about \$700 as all Banks
pursue this policy to call in from 1/4 to 1/2 their
money on Maturing loans. I had to pay this
difference out of my account at Bank which
hurts but cannot be helped. The Colony cannot bear
any money until fall Phosphate are better
and I am in treaty with one of the largest and
best mines for a cargo of 1000 tons for France



6-26-1959 Paul J. E. Z.

for a day I have had such a
pleasant time and enjoyed myself so much
and have been so well received by all
the people here. I have had a very
good time and am now ready to go back.
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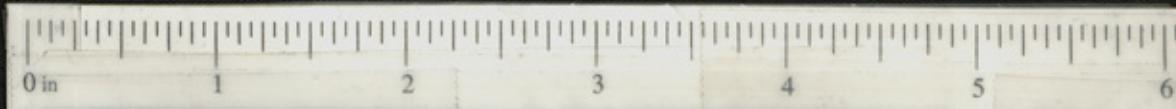
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for which there is some reasonable prospect of
Custodiation as the owners of the mine know me
well and may agree to deliver gold, bonds
at Tampa and wait until we can collect
7/8 from Dauvers in N.Y. or Bill Ludwig Germany
etc as we have no cash to buy with at the mines
which would be much better or work the Helen
or Minnie Mine as the letter of Farwell our man Friday
at Fork explains. He wrote me recently the Court
issued a Capias for me because I did not appear
in the Helen Mine matter, but I anticipate no serious
incovenience therefrom if however you should have
a personal acquaintance with U.S. Judge Swayze
at Jacksonville I would like to know it in
case the Bourbon Spirit gets too high and I might
need interference of the U.S. Court or the Washington
Land Office, the Helen Mine being in U.S. Land
I will also arrange with Mr. Ally Fletcher the final
transfer of the 15000 acres from Drsch-Ellis to
our Company which Mr. Fletcher says I can do
in the old power of Ally from Ellis at Tax so that



for the present. It remains now to speak briefly of
the methods of travel & of communication.
First day's march & sleep gave us the
earliest news on which three hours ago we
arrived yesterday, so off in advance, and if
possible to do this, get to bed as early as possible
so as to have no trouble about getting up
when we will be wanted for other & still more
urgent purposes at dawn & the number of feet to
travel daily is so great as to require a
minimum ~~minimum~~ of rest, still less will suffice to
allow time for rest & refreshment, communication
or personal rest. At the same time however demands a
little time & rest, and when I have been at
a camp, I am apt to feel inclined to use
as much of it as I can. So far as I can
ascertain, in this case, it is best to keep quiet
and to wait till the next morning, as the heat
is still very great, and of course we are
obliged to go without water for long periods.



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the assets of the Company are plainly established
and with better times coming we can either sell stock
or if matters grow worse, then stockholders can
be paid with Land etc

The \$1.00 per acre option on the Seminary Lands
expires on the 30th of June and after that date
it will cost \$1.25 up to the 31st Dec. 1843
when it lapses if unexecuted. Mr Brown to whom
you had the kindness to introduce me did not
succeed as he expected with Whilnures Lander
people thus far and wrote to his English friends
and expects to hear from him in a week or so
Mr Brown is very favorably impressed with Fla
and the Seminary Land in particular and has the
best kind of connections, but he has a great deal
to do if you could push him a little it might
help matters along. I expect to get away
to-morrow night or latest by Friday as I wish
to stop in Washington one day and if you could
make it convenient to take lunch with me to
morrow about 1 p.m. I would be glad to discuss
these matters further with you. I am truly & etc

in further which
Company Wombwell wired me to Murphy the Senator Cabinet
and General Lee etc etc etc etc etc etc etc



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Isaac F.

May 29. 93

dear Farwell & P
May 12. 93

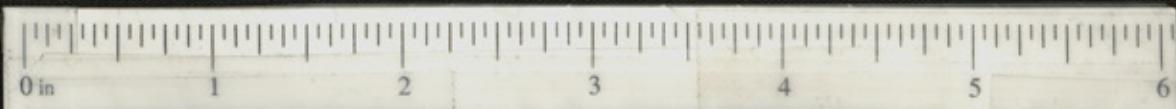
May 12. 93

Willaert's *Plautus* was composed for the Duke of Alva, who was then in command of the Spanish Armada, and was performed at the court of Philip II.

Ex-Libris F. W. W.

186. What is your husband like?
and will it now be possible to make
him a good husband? And how
would you like him to be? And how
kind is he? From time past until now

and the 4.3 degree fluvial zone is much
less well developed in the northern part
of the area and the maximum gradient
is still not more than 100 ft. The
gradient of the stream bed is
about 100 ft per mile, and the
gradient of the valley side is
about 100 ft per mile.



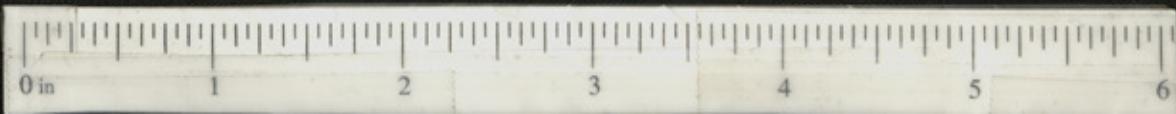
F. T. White. Esq. May the 12 1813

Mr. F. French Dear friend I received your letter and was glad to hear from you and I hope that I may see you before long. do you expect to be at Court on the 23rd of this Month if so please let me no whether you will want the witness. Phosphate is still going up here. But you can buy it at the mines cheap from 2.50 to 4.00 per ton if you want to mine any more the helling mine is the place that is the finest rock in this country. I have got some other fine lands in Charchibell. I wish you were here to see them. I believe you would by them my best regards to you and friends yours truly B. F. Farnell





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Lewiston May 29th 1893

Mr Howard

Dear Sir

I am

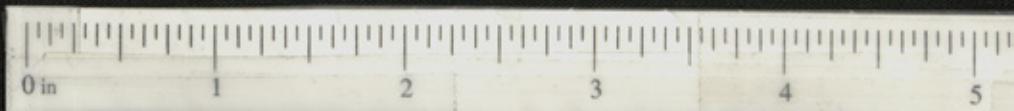
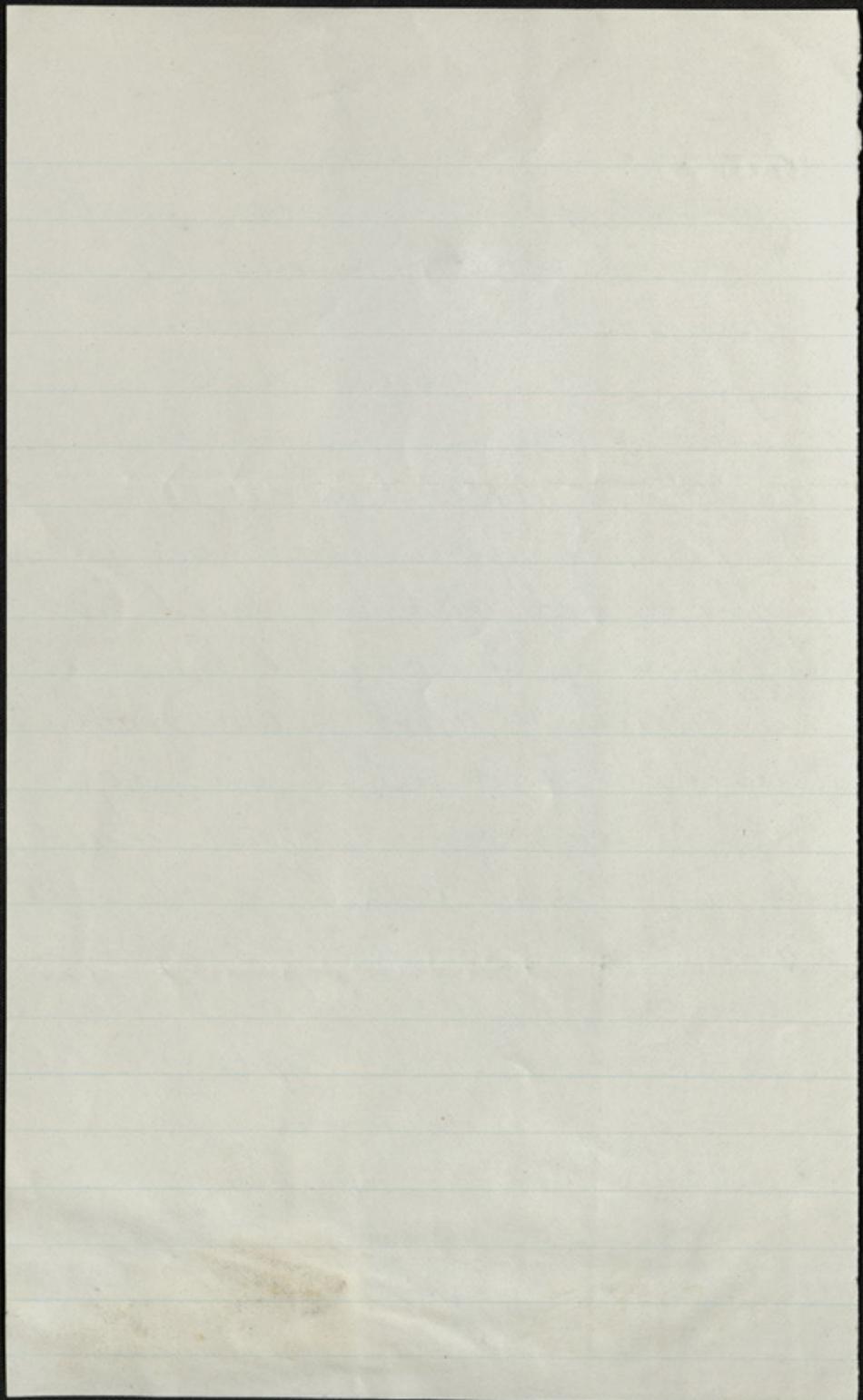
Mr Foss last week that
is fixing your lot in the
grave yard and he said he
thought you would have a
monument and I am in the
business and will put up
just what you want and
do it just as low as you
can get it any where else,
I thought you could get Mr
Foss to see to it please let
me hear from you.

Fraternally yours

Jaco Berry

76 Elm St

Replied June 2-93



2018 Vermont Avenue, N.W.

Washington, D. C.

May 29th, 1893.

Major Gen'l. O. O. Howard.L. L. D.

Governor's Island,

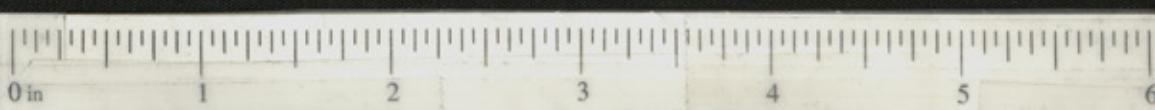
New York.

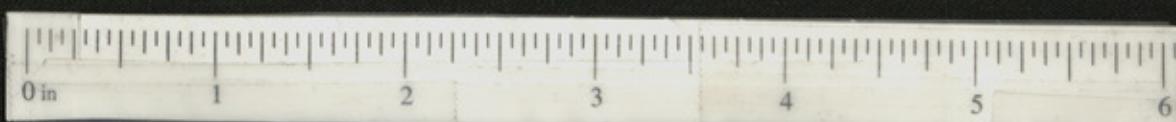
Dear General,

We have received your letter of the 13th inst. And read it with interest. We regret that the existance of a previous engagement will prevent you from being present at the meeting of the Board of Trustees of Howard University.

In view of your absence as well as our high regard for you, we deem it proper to call your attention to some matters in your letter in which ^{we} think you are mistaken, and positions which we think on reflection you will not deem wise or sound.

It is unquestionably a fact that sometimes College offenses, "Are of such a nature that they cannot be dealt with as in a Court of Justice and the Faculty of a College." Conclude to part company with a student even when the evidence is not as positive or as strong as would be required to convict in a Criminal Court, but do you not overlook the fact as stated in our printed appeal that there really was no evidence at all against us, that there was only a one sided hearing from affidavits irregularly taken before a Notary Public without any notice to us, and without hearing anything from witnesses on our side and without any formal charges





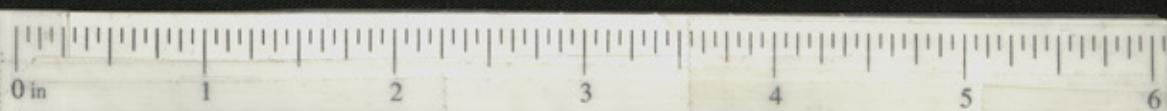
against us or opportunity of defense afforded us, we know of no practice in any college such as this, if there is, it certainly cannot be sustained with regard to fairness, Justice or right.

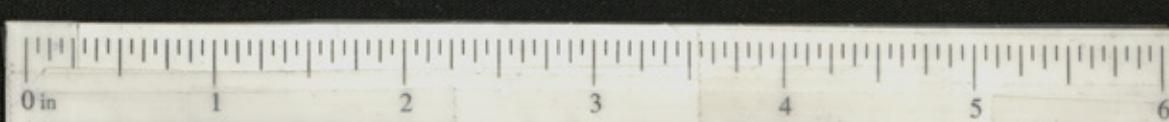
You state in substance , that the offenses alleged against us could hardly be subjected to a public trial without injuring the reputation of the Institution, of students, and particularly ~~now~~ of the Colored people; havex you not overlooked the fact, that there was ~~now~~ not any public trial, and that we did not desire nor seek a public trial , but only a fair hearing before the, socalled, United Faculty, the meetings of which are not public, and that our appeal is an appeal not to a public body but to the Trustees of Howard University.

Your reference therefore to the injuries arising from a public trial, it seems to us, is a non sequitur, and we are unable to see how a fair hearing before the Board of Trustees could be injurious to the reputation of the Institution, or of students, Male or Female, and particularly the Colored portion of it.

We have been endeavoring to pursue in asking the appeal a mode of vindication which will be least public, and least dangerous to the Institution.

We cannot understand why you say or intimate that it may be impracticable for the Trustees to give us an investigation, all that we ask, especially as they under the law constitute the sole governing body of the University as a Corporation, surely as such they can investigate any question whatever in relation to students or otherwise which arises in relation to the University. We cannot



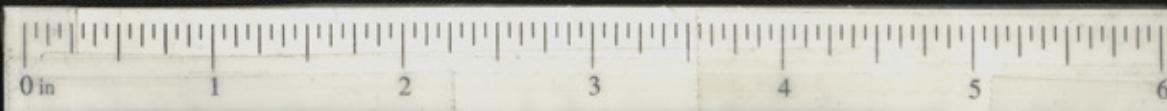


express our surprise as regards the part of your letter, "After the finding of the President and Faculties", only a part of them, I think as a student I should have withdrawn even if I were conscious of innocence and waited for time and clear opportunity to show that I was a worthy man", but in doing this would we not have admitted what we knew and felt was an untruthful and unjust finding? Can it be possible that you could sanction such submission to such a gross wrong?

The reason which you give for this suggestion of what your action would have been is that we might have waited for time and clear opportunity to show that we were worthy men, but what assurance is there that such time and opportunity would never occur?

And if it had not, do you think that the duty and self respect which we owe to ourselves and our friends, would have justified such waiting? In the meantime innocent as we are and conscious of that innocence, would we not have ~~gone~~ forth branded and wearing odium of condemnation wherever we might have gone and in each step of our lives? Does either the law of God or man require this of us? Allow us an illustration and a supposition which at the same time is not supposable; if you at anytime in your high and honorable military career had been charged with an offense against the Country or Military law and condemned by a tribunal, conscious of innocence would you or could you have failed to take an appeal or submit the conclusion of the inferior to an advisory ^{or higher} tribunal and would you or could you have gone forth with stigma of the inferior tribunal attached to you? And if you had, would you have



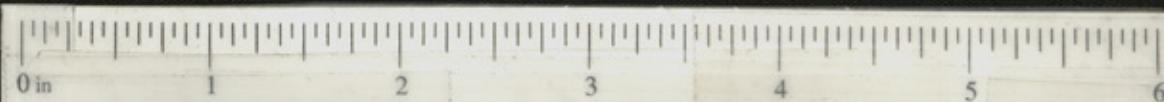


ever achieved the grand and glorious character which under God you have achieved? Apply this illustration to us,- three colored men, for whom you fought so gallantly and nobly and see if you do not find it full of unsoundness and really, such, as you could not urge upon us.

You say that you should grieve over much if we were to succeed under ill-advised Counsel in pulling down the pillars of the edifice which has cost you and others so much labor and thought. We too would regret pulling down the pillars of Howard University, but have you considered deeply whether the pillars of Howard University can be pulled down by doing us justice and right ,and giving us a just and fair hearing? Rather would the failure to do so tend more certainly to the pulling down the pillars?

Are you not a full believer in the doctrine that it is the doing of wrong and injustice that tend to pull down an Institution, is not your whole life an illustration of this doctrine, was it not an enforcement and illustration that one of your ~~armies~~ was severed from your body?

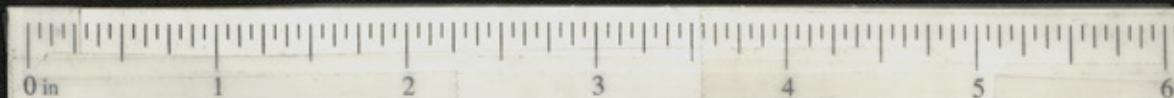
You say however, if not in direct terms, that we have been acting under illadvised Counsel, do you know what that Counsel has been, do you know what we now tell you? That Counsel has been in these words to us."If you are innocent and have been unjustly condemned, seek a redress of the wrong with in the organization of Howard University, and only, if it cannot be obtained by its constituted authorities, consider the idea of what remedy you may have out side", is or was this ill-advised ,do you think so?



You refer to the fact it was the friends of the Colored people who loved Dr. Rankin and called him to the Presidency. And he would not do us any injury, but has he not? It is an injury we seeking within Howard University to have redress. You say that you fear that the whole matter has arisen from insubordination and an unwillingness on our part to go to the President, with a clear , frank statement of the fact in the begining, but as far as we were allowed to do so we did that, but he demanded of us not frankness and truth but a confession of guilt, frankness and truth failed to satisfy him, nothing would satisfy but a plea of guilty,so you see your fear is without foundation in fact.

You also say that "the faculties will reverse the wheels the instant they see that they are wrong, but remember that they, not you, must govern the institution," we are not pretending to govern the institution, but only seeking to have justice done us so far as we are entitled to it, but you are mistaken in saying that the faculties(United Faculty) will reverse the wheels, they have refused to do so and even withheld and suppressed our appeal to the Trustees, we fear Dear General, that you have innocently listened to the utterance or statements of some person or persons hostile, to us and derived false impressions and ideas from them. This may be an error but it oppresses us, finally we are seeking regularly to correct and redress with the least possible publicity and as quietly the great wrong done us.

We are seeking to do so within the organization of Howard University as created by the Act of Congress and not otherwise.



If the matter is rendered more public and gets outside of the limit of the organization it will be attributable not ~~now~~ us, but to the University itself.

This communication is long but our great regard for you would not allow us to leave your Communication unanswered. Our sorrow perhaps is even deeper than yours, we have been more deeply wounded our rights trampled upon, burning reproach and condemnation placed upon us, still we love Howard University, its organization, but we also love ourselves and our rights as men, as students, as parts of a ^{ed} ransom race, we feel our present condition, we think of our future, we pray God to bless you to bless Howard University and to bless ourselves, we can do no less, we can do no more.

Our Country race and Justice.

B. DasDavidson
Junior College Dept.
J. T. Green
Junior College Dept
J. J. G. Weaver.
Soph. College Dept.

Dear Mr. Rankin:

This I have not

answered - Please

Read and return.

If you & your friends
wants consider an

evening (not of night)

say, i.e. (if you go
dinner first) - we

can arrange to come to
a restaurant, all

the same time.

May 29. If you think

my suggestion is best,

call me up! - apparently

all right! - affording

a sumptuous

Dinner.

June 2nd 1893

J.W. Rankin.

Dear Ben Howard:

The very next

sat this appeal to the

Speaker, & after a long

deliberation, in which expe-

cially, Mr. S. J. Edson &

Mr. Ballouet participated,

on the question of opening

to question, not a single

Speaker voted in the affirmative:

above: & the young men came

out and nervous, & took away

their trunks from the shade

house of the University. I

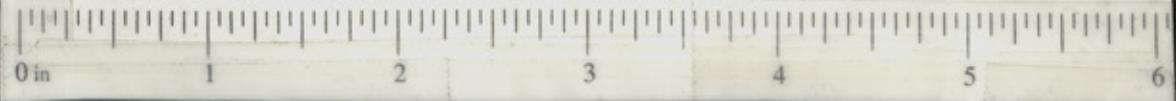
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that is required.

Very truly!

H.C. Rankin

June 3^d 1893.



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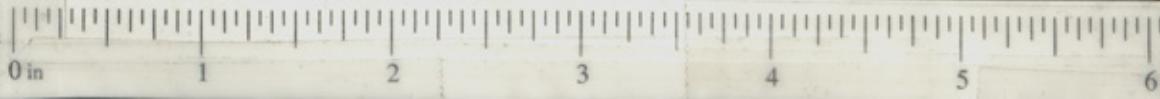
Ingram Thomas
May 29. 93

Letter of inquiry sent to
Mrs. Pickney Washington
June 2. 93

Washington D.C. 1893
May 29

Gen O.O. Howard
Kind Sir

I write this letter to
you to see if you will
send me a little
help I have not called
on you for some time
but my poor Mother
(Lucy Ingram) has been
sick since the latter
part of Ja
had two and my
Brother with whom she



Lives is also sick and has been for some time my Mother is getting better very fast but I dont believe my Bro will ever be well He is not able to earn one cent He is dying almost with weakness I have the house to look after as well as the rent to pay all through the hard winter Mrs Stickney gave me \$500 and sent 1/2 ton of coal during the terrible Winter please sir

help me this time as the rent is up Thursday and I have not the money to pay it with Mother asked me to write and ask you I have been sick my self suffering with the Neuralgia I have really done all I could for my Mother but I could not get her all she needed and it has grieved me much please help me

Yours humbly
Thomas Ingram
934 24th st Washington DC



#57 Wexman Ave

May 29/93

To O. O. Howard
Dear Sir

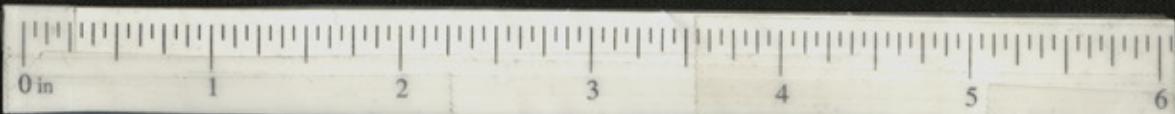
Newark May 29/93

At a recent meeting
of our Sunday School it was
unanimously decided to donate
from our Treasury the sum of \$15⁰⁰
Fifteen dollars, In consideration
of your kindness in address-
ing us at our late Silver Anniversary.
The same sum to be devoted
to the Christie St. Mission under
your charge.

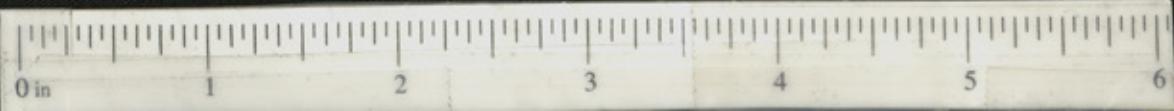
I therefore enclose the above
named sum, knowing that it
will be used judiciously and
hoping with a great measure
of success.

Please acknowledge receipt of
same at once, and greatly affi-

Yours affecly
C. A. Burnett Secy
57 Wexman Ave
Newark N.J.



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Purcell & R
May 29. 93
Reply sent June 8. 93



BALTIMORE AND OHIO RAILROAD COMPANY.

OFFICE OF THE VICE PRESIDENT.

BALTIMORE.

29th May, 1893.

SUBJECT:

Pass for Mr Clement Gazzam.

General O.O. Howard.

Commanding, Department of the East.

Governor's Island. N.Y.

Dear General,

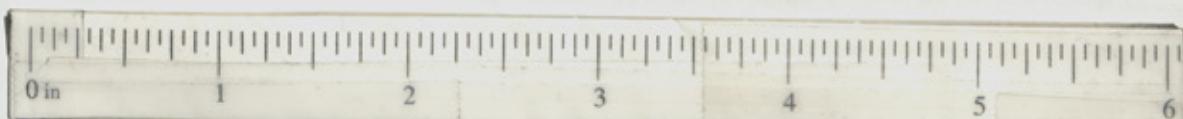
Complying with the request in your letter of 27th instant, I have had the pleasure to forward to Mr Clement Gazzam, Mobile, Ala., transportation for himself Shenandoah Junction to New York.

Very truly yours,

Orland Smith

Vice President.

Orland Smith



BALTIMORE AND OHIO RAILROAD COMPANY.
OFFICE OF THE VICE PRESIDENT.

Sep 27 May, 1863.

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BALTIMORE
Smith Orland
SUBJECT: Please for Mr. Clement's
Key 29.93

General O.O. Howard

Concerning, Despatch of the last

Governor, a Ising, N.Y.

Dear General,

Combining with the reader in your offer to

Supplying, I send you a copy of Mr. Clement's
Circular, relative to the separation of Genesee, Monroe, Livingston

to New York.

Very truly yours

Orland Smith

Vice President.

Wm. H. Smith



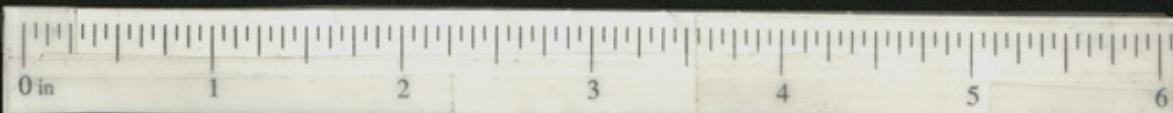
[May 30, 1893?]

New Rochelle Westch. Co. State of New York.

To General O. O. Howard.

commanding northern District U. S. America.

To day Decoration Day I the undersigned do take the liberty by addressing to the Genl these few lines! —
Not many persons in our neighbourhood will ^{with} so deeply an interest and so solemnly celebrate, and remember, the birthday of the Decorationday — The Battle of Fair Oaks Virginia, the first Victory of the Union Army, stood Sponsor — and I and the Genl O. O. Howard had a hand in the baptizing; the Genl last one of ^{his} arms, and I lost twenty two wounded, and five dead of my company — reasons enough to remember those day; And to prove that I was an participant in the engagement, and not quite a stranger to the Genl I shall give following details and incidents — the 3rd Brigade had exhausted their munition and was ordered to fall back — the first Brigade took the place in the line — and when I and the last of mine man left that position on a hill I saw Genl O.O. Howard mounted on horseback coming up — the Balls whirling, and roaring; and I was



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blunt enough and song out.— Genl. dismount! You expo-
se yourself to much on horseback and the place on this hill
from three sides, in steady firing from the Reb'l forces.—

another incident: in winter 1861. Through the Intrigues of my

I was ordered to appear before the Board Examining
Officers as to fitness for their stations — my Col^o. hinted to me

— well not go. — "My remark to him. You are mistaken"

I always glad to get acquainted with my Superiors." —

Genl. O.O. Howard was the President of that Board and I

had the pleasure and honor to converse ^{with} correspondent with him a

hour; and my Col^o. was greatly for his conduct reprimanded;

he never could forget with fix he had brought on himself —

Genl. My Residency is at New Rochelle opposite the Post Office

in an Invalide hardly able to walk. This has hindered me

to pay a visit to You. I would be highly honored if the Genl.

by passing our Town was calling and seeing the old Soldier

who volunteered and entered the U.S. Service when our

lamented President Lincoln appealed for Volunteers did in

1861. I am very respectfully Your obedient Serv.

Herman Kallenberg - 244 Fuguewt Str

New Rochelle

Portsmouth, N.H. May 30
Gen O. C. Howard.

[1893]

Dear Sir & Brn.

I have charge of a
Chautauqua Assembly in N.H.
We have a National Day on
Saturday Aug 12, & want some
man of representative character
to give an address on that occa-
sion. Our mind has turned
to you as one whom we would
be much pleased to hear. The
place is East Epping N.H. about
65 miles from Boston, & 17 from
Portsmouth where the Navy yard
is locat'd. It is a Methodist
campground when the Assembly

is held. It would give us great pleasure
to have you with us that day. Can
you come? What would be your terms.
Will you kindly let me know as soon
as possible.

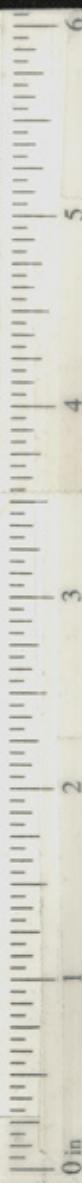
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Truly Yours

(Rev) O. S. Bakelite
Portsmouth,

Replied June 2. 93

M.H.



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Belvoir,

Very respectfully yours
Oscar L. Peterson

May 30. 93.

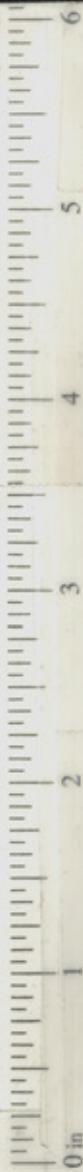
Reopened Jan 5. 93

98 Sussex Avenue,
East Orange, N.J.
May 30, 1893

Gen. O. O. Howard,
My dear Friend.

Enclosed please
find the two photographs
of which I spoke to you when
you were in East Orange.

One is an enlargement of
the photograph from which
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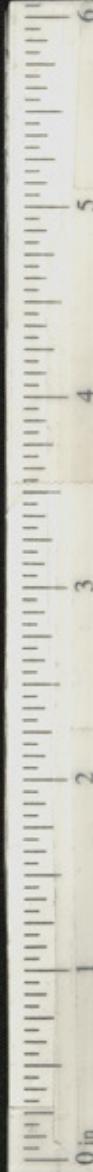


intention to give them to you after you had seen the portrait.

You spoke of a probability of your daughter desiring to sketch the large portrait. If you, or she, will name some Saturday when it would be convenient for her to come here, I will make all arrangements for her needs and comfort in the work.

Mr Davis Garber,
who spends no pains

to do our work well, is a gentleman actively engaged in a neighboring Methodist Church, a personal friend of mine. As I said, he put his heart as well as his talents in that which so deeply interested us; and if, as you suggested you could drop in (747 Broadway) and give him your opinion of it, as well as the honor of taking your photograph, I know he would appreciate it.



THE EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY.

No. 120 BROADWAY, NEW YORK.

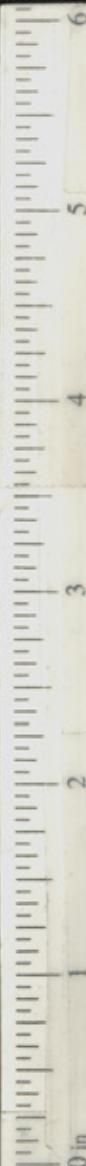
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Major General O.O. Howard
Dear sir,

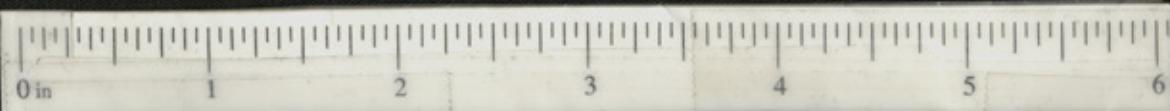
I beg to ask you for a
pass to Governors Island for myself &
two friends for any Saturday. By granting
the above request you will greatly oblige,

Yours truly
James R. Collodis
135 St Marks Av.

Brooklyn.
N.Y.



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GEORGE A. MINASIAN,
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW,
NOTARY PUBLIC,
145 NASSAU STREET,

NEW YORK, May 31,

1893

Maj. Gen. O.O. Howard,
Governor's Island, N. Y.

My dear General:-

At the meeting of the officers and teachers of
the Sunday School of the Memorial Presbyterian Church of Brooklyn,
held on Sunday, May 28, the Secretary was instructed to express
to you, on behalf of the school, their high appreciation of your
visit and address to them on the evening of May 21st. The sum
of \$75. was turned into the soldier's relief fund as a result of the
collection taken up at that time.

Very truly yours,

George A. Minasian.

Secretary.

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Henry Parkman. Exchange Building.
Counselor at Law. 53 State Street.
Boston. Room 1004.

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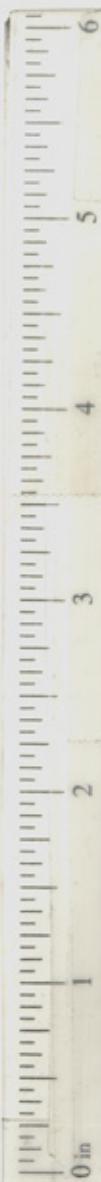
Dear Sir

The enclosed letter was
opened by me thinking that it might
be meant for the Secretary of the
Alumni Association of Harvard Univer-
sity. As it is not so intended,
I return the same. It has been to
various places which has occurred
dally. It may be meant for the
Sec. of Union College.

Very truly

Henry Parkman

Sec. Harvard Alum. Ass.



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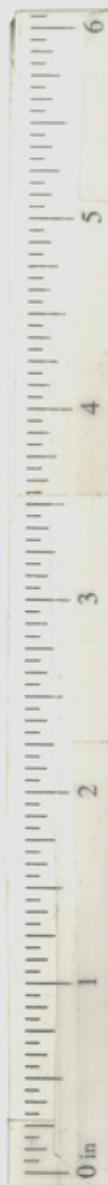
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Howard Univ. May 22nd

[1893]

Dear Sir:

You are hereby invited
by the Union Alumni Association
to be its guest at its Annual
banquet in Miner Hall.

May 25th 8 P.M.

Reposed
May 24. 93

Yours

By mistake to Harvard R Foster Secy Com.
University.

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Gen. O. O. Howard LL.D.

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