

a Secretary. Instead his
loss to that will be a "fear
incomparable.

Very truly yours
W. P. Davis

Fall River Mass.
March 20th - 1901

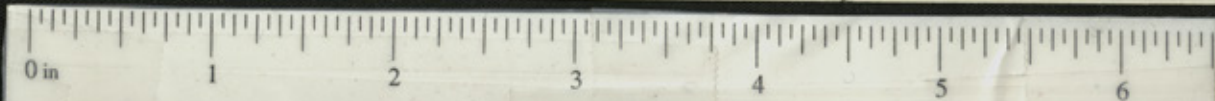
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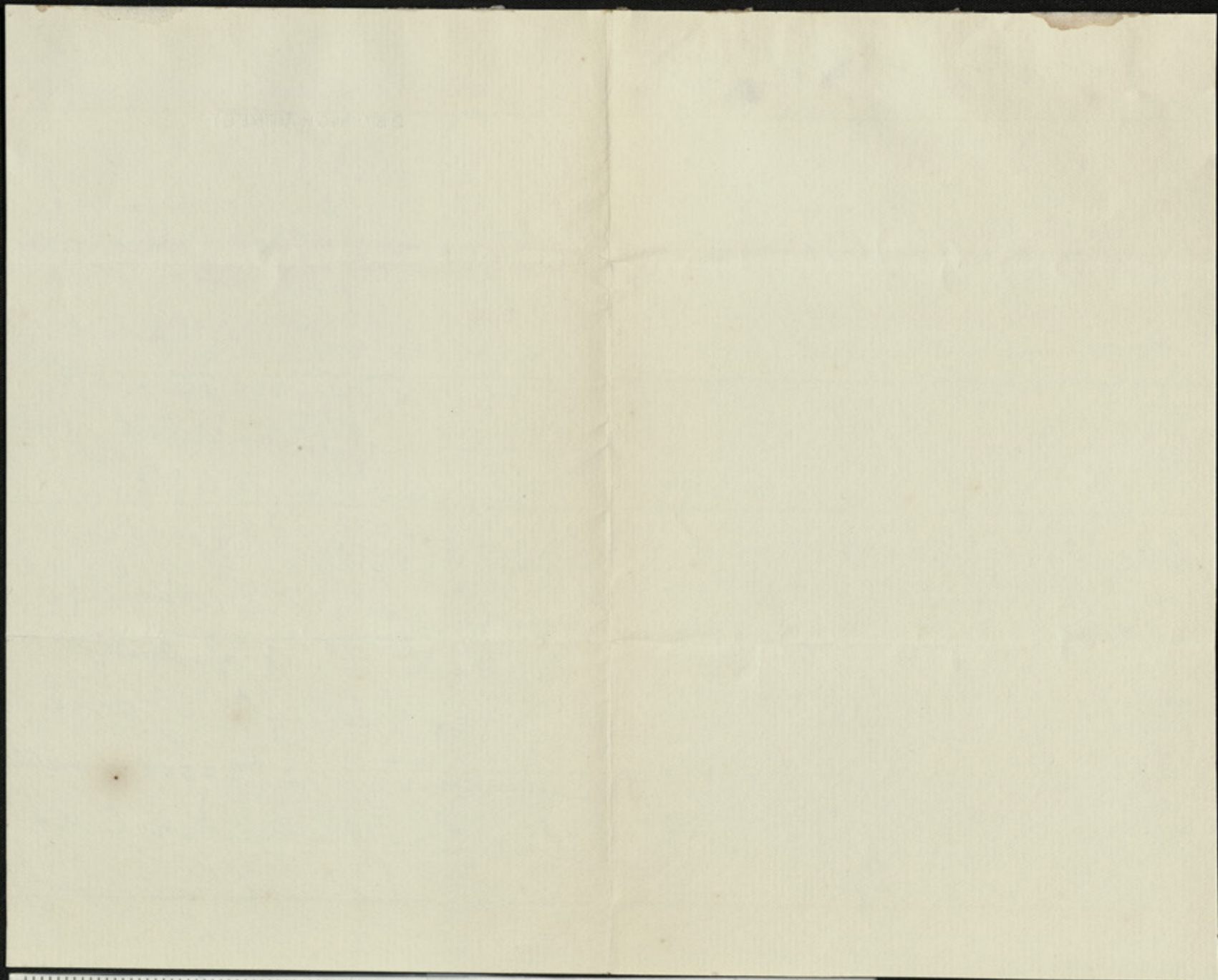
Dear General

Enclosed you will
find check for \$25.00 which is
all I can spare now.

You of course have heard of
the death of our beloved
friend S. S. Blanchard whose
illness you referred to.

What a loss to us all; -
kind, amiable, genial,
devoted to his friends -
his was indeed a rare
character. The Massachusetts
Club has never had as
admirable and efficient





The ~~... ..~~ visiting
Mrs. Quincy would make
me a visit, but she
has about concluded
she shall not come this
spring, she has been ⁱⁿ Bath
several weeks visiting her
relatives, & they are not
willing to have her leave
them, as they are lonely,
& not very well. We shall
soon be thinking of going
to B - if all goes well.
Miss Flint still here, will
be probably till 1.st of May.

Yours most affectionately
Estlin S.

March 20. 1901.
40 Livingston St is our
~~number, don't forget it.~~
My dear Gen. Bowen:
I received your
note this morning, was
glad to hear from you,
& shall be more than
glad to see you whenever
you choose to come,
you never need feel
obliged to ask whether
it will be convenient.
There will always be a
bed & seat at the
table as long as I live
in this house for you

40, instead of 40
your checked my letter to
1897

I have been hoping you
 & Mrs Hancock would
 drop in upon us again,
 without any ceremony.
 Abby has been intending
 all winter to come and
 call, but somehow she
 has not accomplished it.

She has been very busy
 in church work ever
 since the coming of
 our new minister, but I
 think she will try to get
 to see you before you go
 to your Birmingham home.
 This is a busy week.
 something to do every

day. It is three years
 tomorrow since my
 dear sister went to her
 heavenly home, & Oh how
 much I have mourned
 for her, & the tears I have
 shed would almost float
 a ship. But we have to
 live without those dear
 ones. I thought Bismarck
 would make me a
 little wiser during the
 winter. I hope she may
 yet give me a call if
 nothing more. My
 warmest love to Mrs H—



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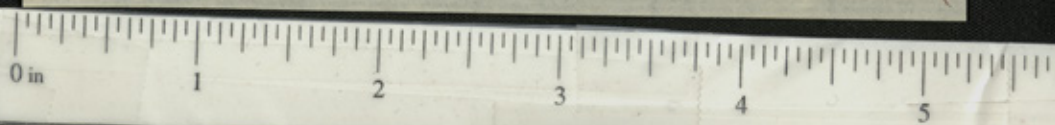
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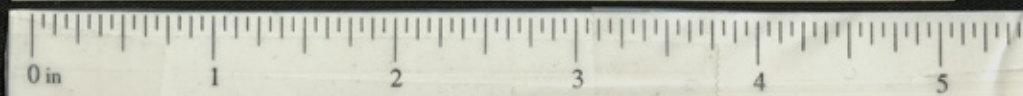
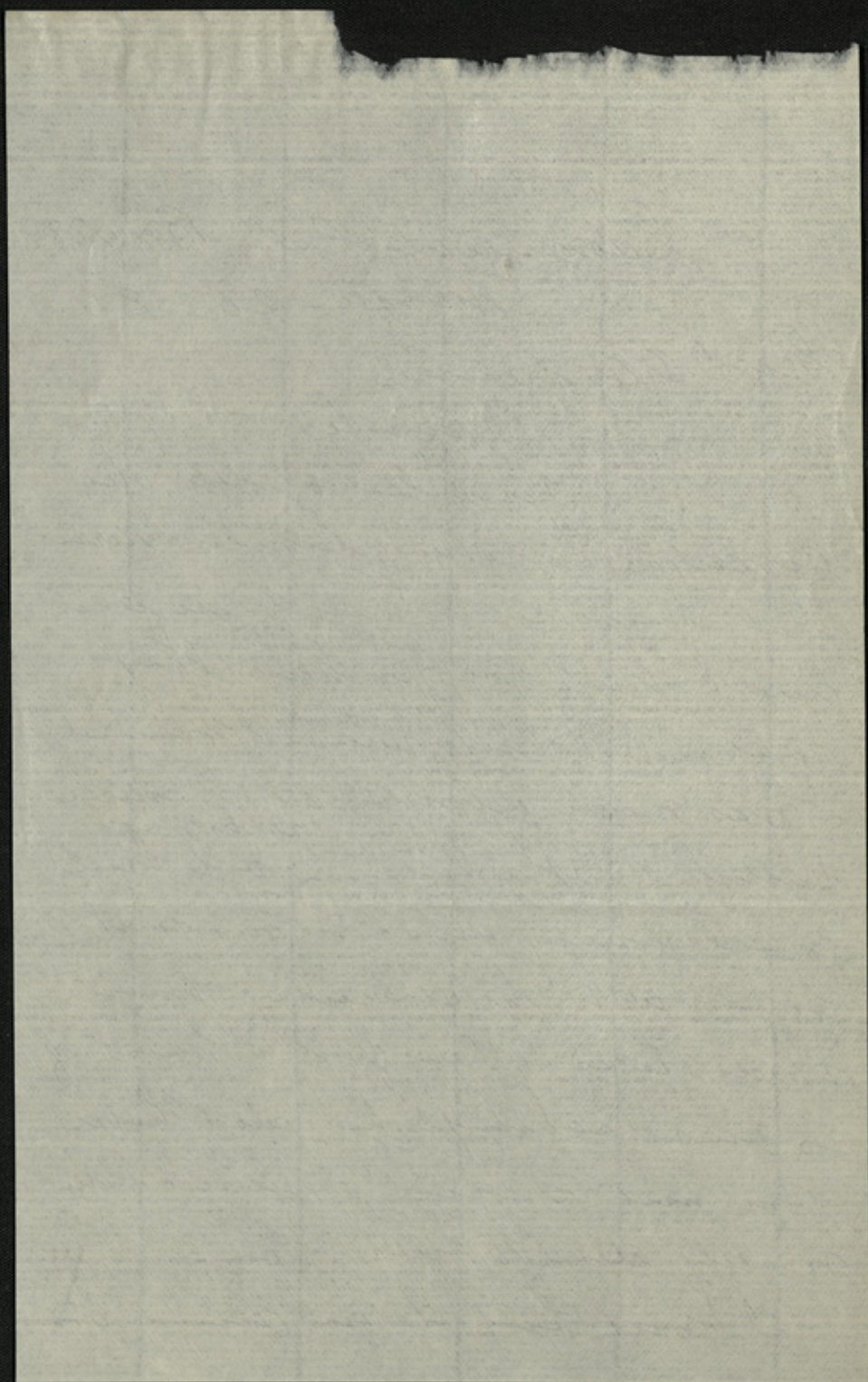
Gen. L. A. Howard.

Dear Sir,

Your letter with the
Circulars concerning Lincoln Memorial
University - have been recd.
and I thank you for them. They
contain the information I wanted.
I was much interested in the articles
published in the Intimist ^{at the time} but had
found nothing since in our cont.
papers as to the success of your
undertaking. Am glad to know of
so much accomplished and hope
you will be able to interest some
wealthy men to help you.

I will keep it in mind ~~but~~



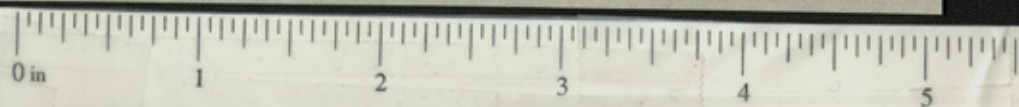


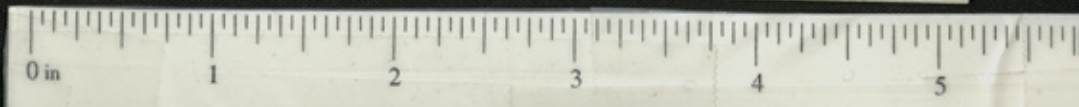
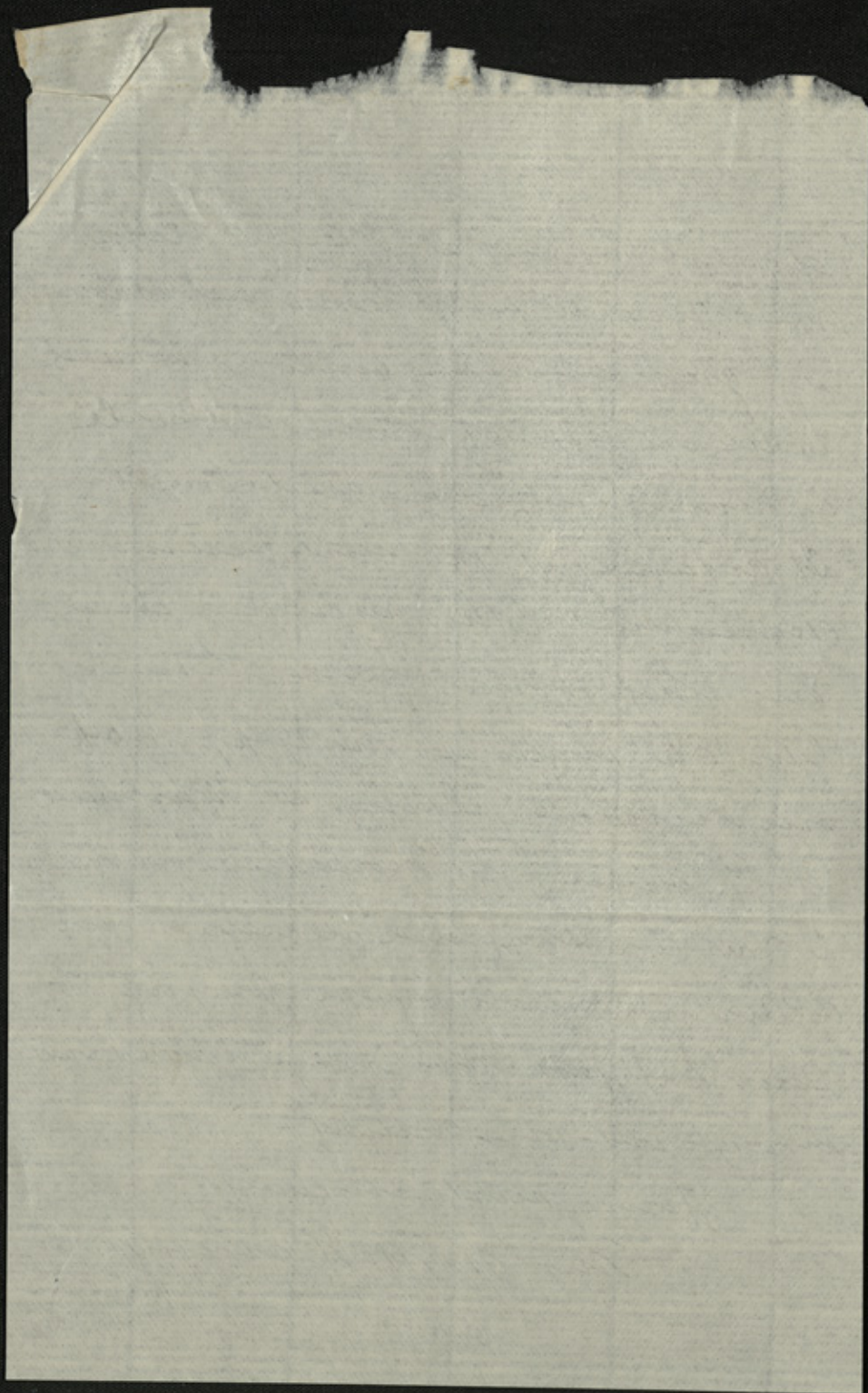
do not know as I can help
very much as I have not wealth
or great influence such is needed
to secure funds for even so noble
a monument - our great Lincoln.
It certainly is the most fitting
monument to his greatness and
one that would please him.
Our ch. shares in the support of
our missionary teacher at Marshall
N. C. among the mountain people.
It was an unexpected pleasure to have
a letter with your Autograph. for you
know that your name is as honored one
through out our country -

Yours most sincerely.

Mrs M. M. Harding.

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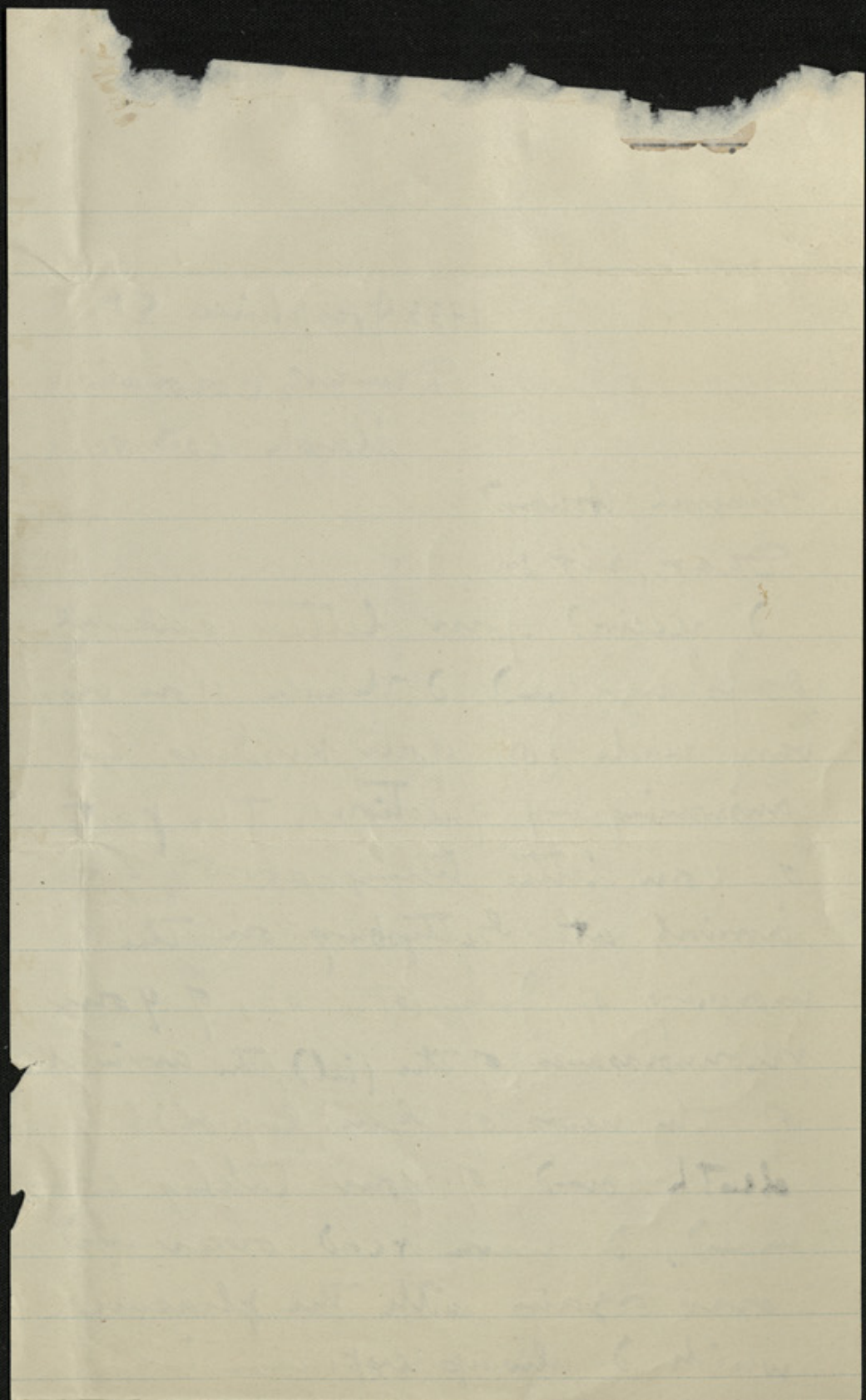


1433 Josephine St.,
Denver, Colorado,
March 20th, 1901.

General Howard,

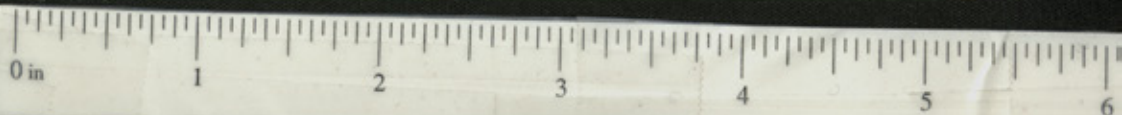
Dear Sir:-

I received your letter several days ago, and I thank you very, very much for your kindness in answering my questions. The part of your letter telling about your arrival at Gettysburg on the morning of July 1st., '63, of your reconnoissance of the field, the arrival of the news of Gen. Reynolds's death and of your taking command, I have read over and over again with the pleasure which I always experience in



reading history or things pertaining to history.

For a long time I have been planning a book which I intend to write in a few years, which is to be an historical novel, a Tale of the American Civil War, in which the Battle of Gettysburg is to receive special attention. I wouldn't think of even beginning the story now, as I am not capable of writing it, but will wait for several years. All the time, however, the plot is unfolding itself to me, the scenes taking shape, and the characters assuming form. You, General, are ^{to} take an active part ~~in~~ ⁱⁿ



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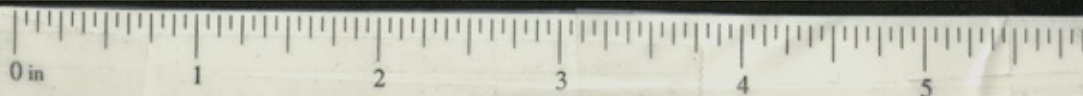
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the story. I think the hero will be one of your staff officers, if that is not taking too great a liberty.

You say in your letter: "Reynolds and I had information that Lee was concentrating in our front more rapidly than Meade."

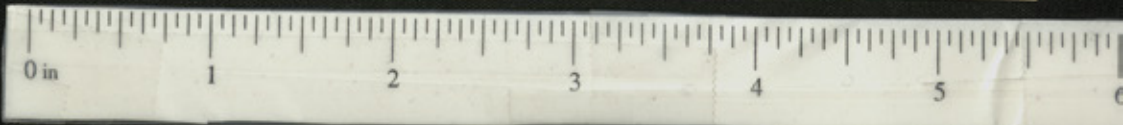
Now, I don't want to be impudent, but how did you secure this information? Was the information brought you by spies or scouts, or was it found in despatches which fell into your hands? This incident might be woven into the story to great advantage. — in fact, a large part of the story might hinge upon it.

As I've said before, I shall



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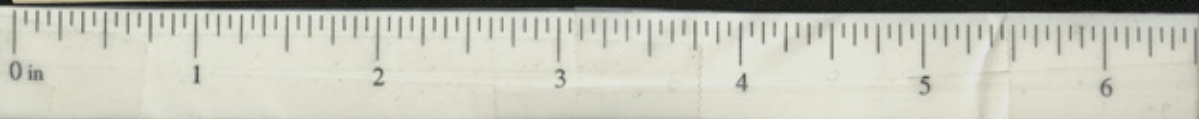


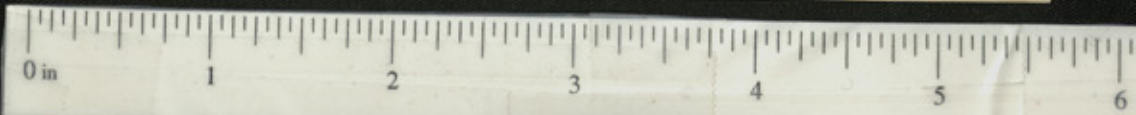
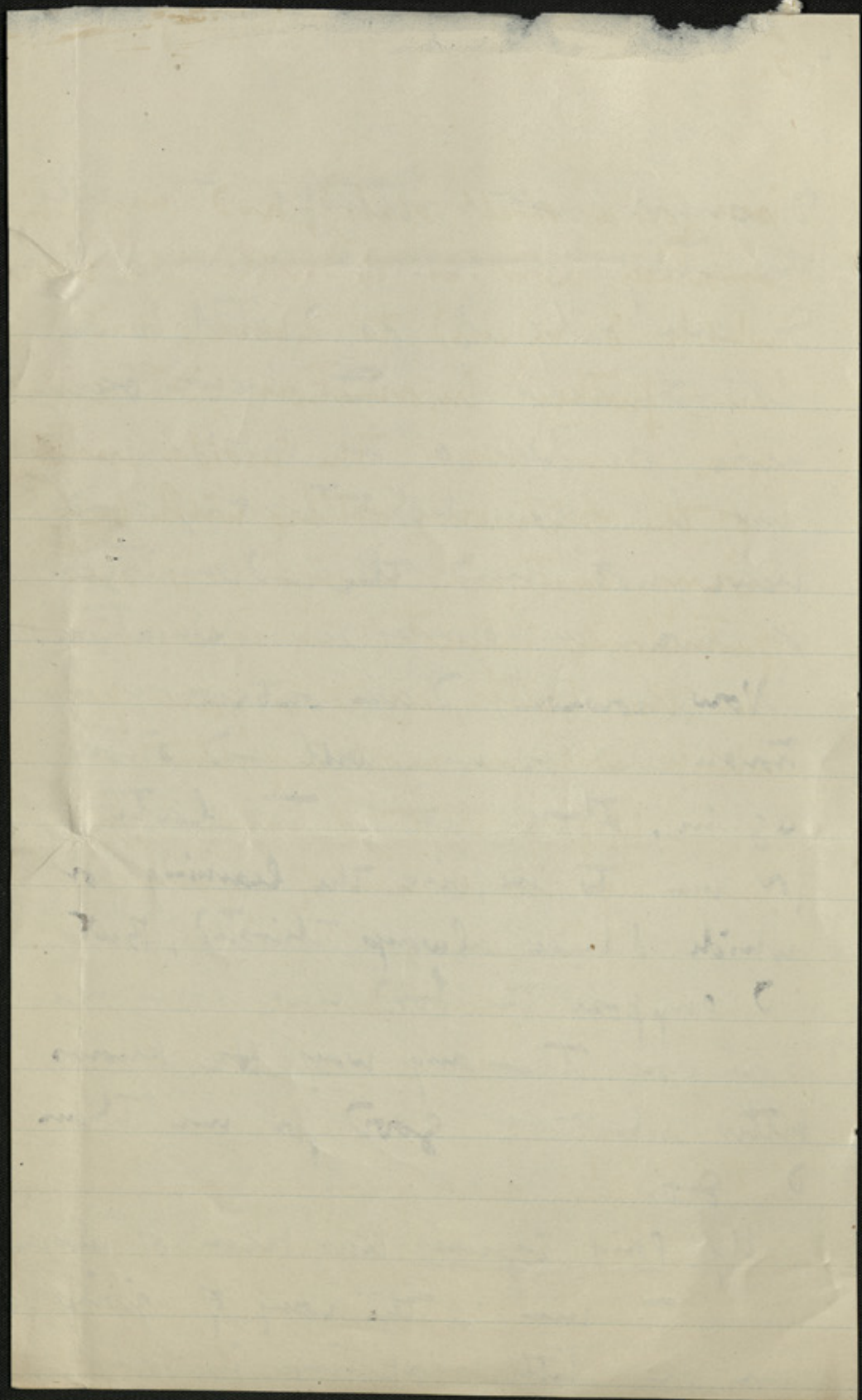
I shall not attempt to write the story for several years yet. I am only 19, so I still have lots to learn. I have been more or less of an invalid all my life, from heart trouble, and have not had the advantages of even a common school education.

Now, however, I am outgrowing my trouble, and becoming well and strong again, although it is too late for me to acquire the learning for which I have always thirsted, But

I suppose the Lord has some reason for it — any way, He knows better what is good for me than I do.

My Pony Express has been of much value to me in the way of giving me a little experience in journal-





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ism (on a small scale), and my chief ambition now is to write the novel which I referred to above. And any further information you can give me about the inside history of the Gettysburg battles will be very gratefully received. I am particularly interested in your part in the battle, as it is your part which will be most important.

Hoping that I have not taken up too much of your time,
I am,

Yours Sincerely,

William Arnold Jacobs.

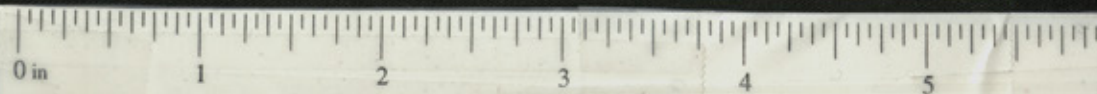
P.S. I'll send you my grandfather's pamphlet as soon as I can, but I have lost the one I was going to send. W.A.J.

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Genl. O. Howard

Director of the L. M. University
N. Y. office 150 Nassau St -
N. Y. City

Dear Sir: - Kindly

send me a catalogue or
circulars about your University
& oblige - I have been

working 15 years in this
territory to assist the deaf
of school age to be educat-
ed. Out of my means I built
this school & conducted it as
a good & successful one.

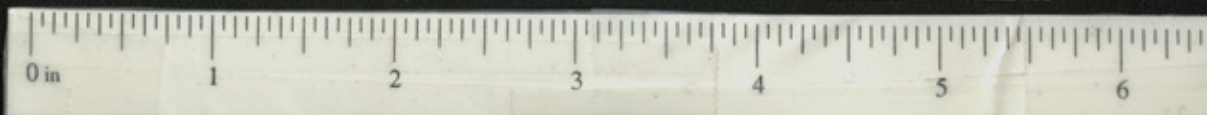
It has now become the public
property of the Territory. I am
pleased to know your hard
trouble work for people in
the line of education. Wishing
you a great deal of success in
your general work, I am yours respectfully,
Lars M. Larson
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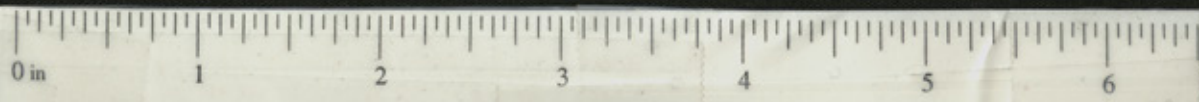


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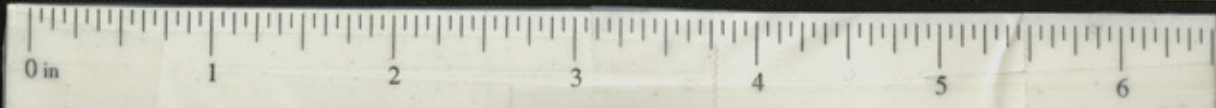
Dear Brother, You astonish me with
Your letter of the 15th As I am surely
doing all in my power to hold together
our school plant And how you can
be made to believe that one whose life
is in a great work like this and whose
faithful and great companion ~~has~~ was
sacrificed for it could in any possible way
do or say anything to hurt or hinder
my own hope and work is simply
distressing to me. You of course believe
in Mrs Larry Eager and Father
so that I need not say one word to
you. I repeat that my heart is with you
and in every possible way I will
work for the school to the last I need
not be an officer to do this and if
need be will work without pay if it is possible

over



I freely resigned two years ago
when I saw a rust made to get in
to affect. But I will not resign
my right to protect and develop
my life work in the South.
The two Fagomills are to be united
in one graded school system.
Yes I said few logs from going home
by sending them carriers to Much.
I do not write much as you are
full of cares. I will not answer
undermining enemies of our school
as they will all come to the surface soon
enough. Let us believe more in God
and less in men.
May a kind providence keep you and
make your last days and last efforts
abundant in the Lords cause among men
but wishes to you

as ever faithfully
Yours
A. A. Myers.



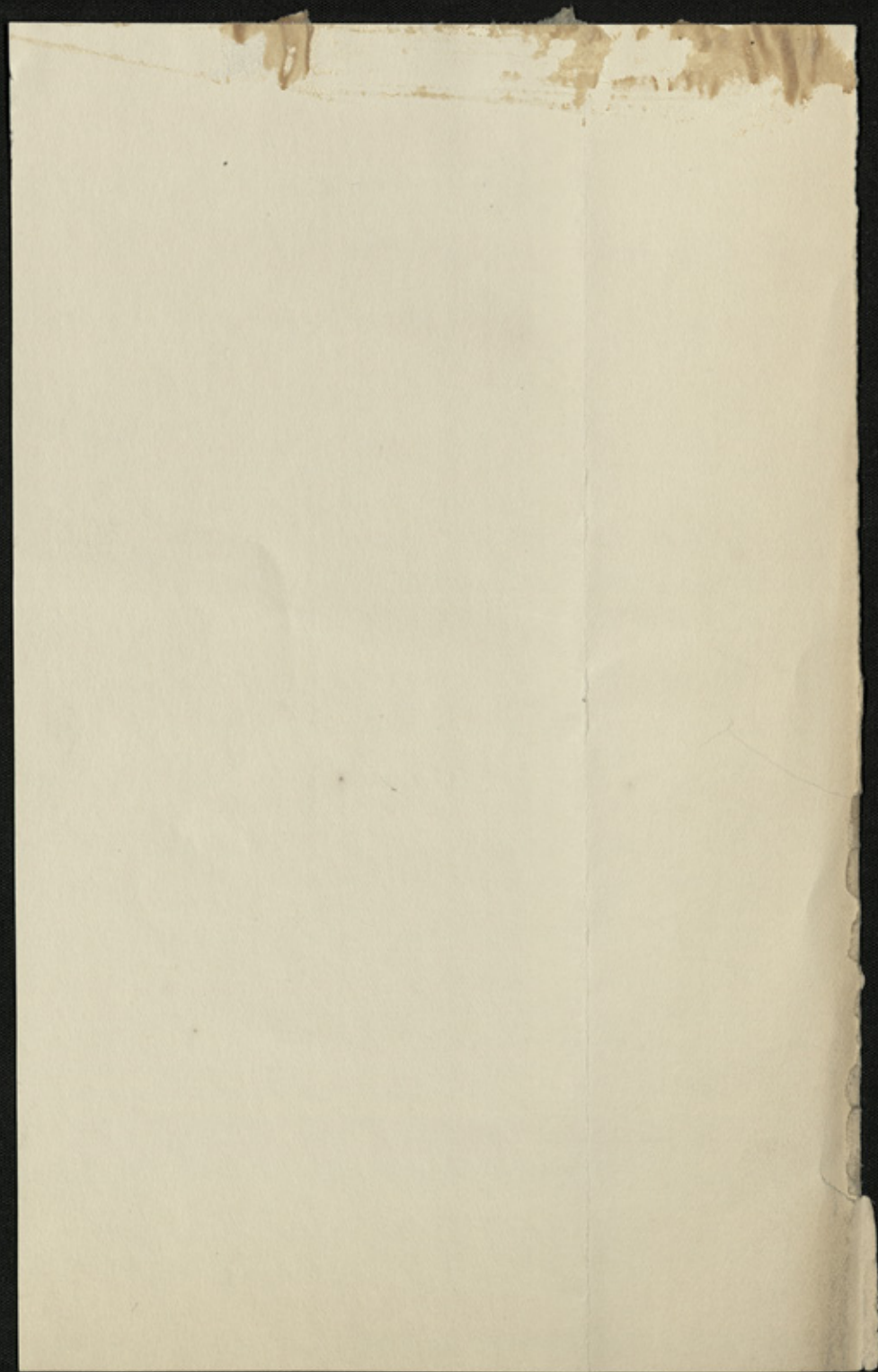
GEORGE ALLAN PRICE,
No. 376 FULTON ST.,
BROOKLYN, N. Y.

March 21st 1901

My dear General Howard

Inclosed
find the Circular sent out
by the Comrades of Buffalo
to the other Comrades of the
Department - Endorsing
Charles A Orr for Depart-
ment Commander - I send
it because you may find
other names with whom
you are acquainted and
with whom you might have
greater influence

Faithfully yours
George A Price



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New York, March 21, 1901.

Major GEN. O. O. Howard,
150 Nassau St.,
City.

My dear General:-

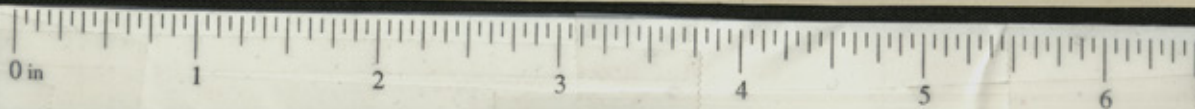
I beg to thank you for your kind letter of yesterday, accepting our invitation to dinner at the Savoy on Friday evening, April 26th., if your health permits. We sincerely trust that you will speedily recover your health and be able to be with us on that occasion.

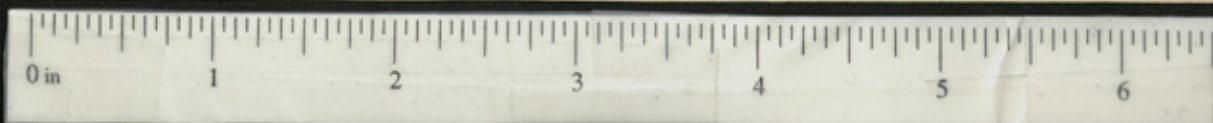
I take pleasure in advising you that Gen. Joseph Wheeler has already accepted our invitation, and we hope to have a splendid re-union.

Yours faithfully,

Abner

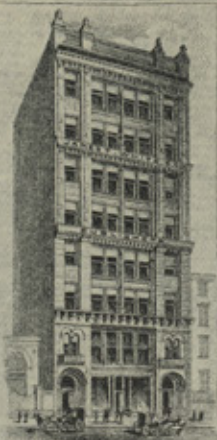
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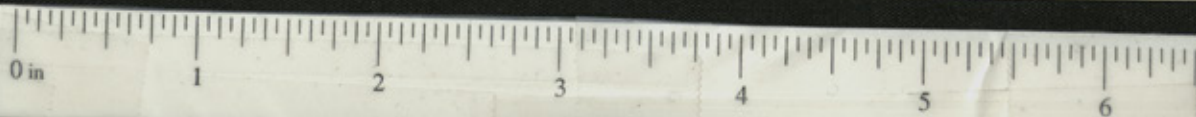
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Yours very truly,

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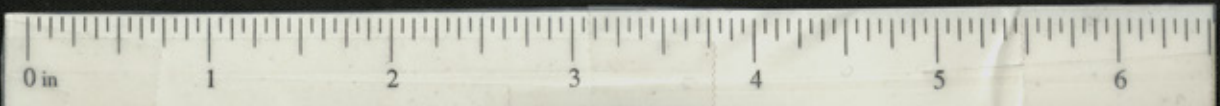
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Yours very truly,

To:-

Gen. O. O. Howard,
New York City.



Princeton N. J.

March 21 1901

Major General O. O. Howard
New York.

Dear General Howard.

Your letter of March 13 regarding Lincoln Memorial University was returned to me, from Detroit, at this place where I am resting a few days, and visiting my son a student in Princeton University.

Of course I know something of
your Enterprise at Cumberland Gap.



of. But as I am, fortunately for me, near to
New York, Schaefer gave myself the pleasure of
calling on you at your office and hearing from
you as you may be pleased to impart information.

A letter naming your office hours would reach
me by Monday if addressed to 714 Park St.
Montclair N. J.

Very truly yours

P.S. 27/3/01

I shall try to call near
Monday the 25th.

J. M. Buckley

I have followed such details of the
plans as came to my hands in the
religious and philanthropic prints of
the day. My sympathies are with
the effort to enshrine the memory of
Lincoln in an institution that shall
give to such youth as he was such
opportunities as he had not.

But I am not sufficiently intelligent
as to the details of the design to
say whether I could accept a place
as Director or Trustee. As to the
larger suggestion that you make:
that of course is not now the thought

March 21, 1901.

Gen. O. O. Howard,
New York City.

My dear General Howard:

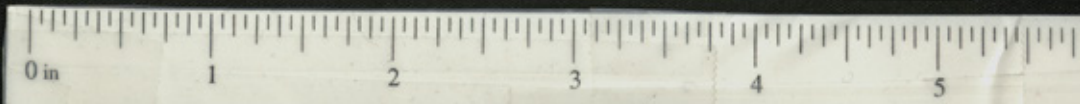
Tuesday, April
2nd, will be Dr. Field's birthday, and
I am planning to make the Evangelist of
that week a sort of Dr. Field number.
Will you be so kind as to write such
words of congratulation and apprecia-
tion as occur to you on Dr. Field's en-
tering his eightieth year, and send them
to me for publication not later than
March 29th? Dr. Field is writing a
chapter of reminiscences for this issue,
but the letters of congratulation which
I am seeking from some of his friends
will be a surprise to him. I know his
affectionate heart will be very greatly

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cheered by such a surprise.

Sincerely yours,

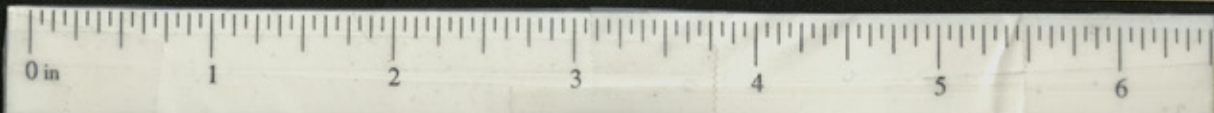
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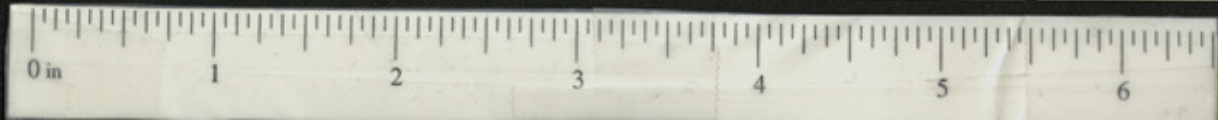
Fairbury Nebraska. Mar. 21.

My dear Gen. Howard.

Your letter reached me
at Milwaukee just before I
left and after being in
Chicago for a few days I
came on to my Mother
and I am most glad to
be here. Was in Milwaukee
for a month. Left Margaret
better but far from being
well. altho' Miss Sabine and
Thos. Dr. advised me to let
her remain in school.



not allowing her to come with
I am sorry not to have
been in Chicago when you
were there. And if you
are in this part of the
world we will be very
glad to see you. My
mother gives me in kindest
regard. Very sincerely,
Jesse M. Bright



no 261 main Street

Fitchburg Mass

Major Gen O.O. Howard March 21st 1901

my Dear Christian Soldier --

I wonder how you are enjoying
this rather dark rainy day?

well and happy as usual --

Marching on to Glory - band far
Camp Brown - Our comrades
are passing on - The Pontons are
back - The Band plays so lovely -
and God is our great Commander
aint we having a happy time?
aint we glad we volunteered?
gave our hearts to Him who is
always giving us so many
blessings - give us the Bible
pointing out the perfect way -
gives us the rain - all for our
good, aint this a lovely Earth
to live in? Everything for our

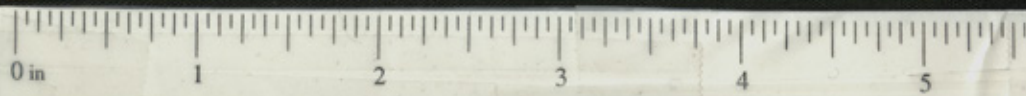
Complete pleasure and happiness
so lets rejoice for all these
blessings - Thank God, praise
Him who spreads them so
beautifully upon us - Here
we are, G. - happy together
Your Cousin - my good wife -
Truly a Howard - never tiring
of caring for this old Soldier
who sits in his hollow Chair
from morning till night - O -

Dear Cousin with my dear
kind friends - letters coming
God's - love a blessed wife -
I will be a happy Christian
Soldier - urge all to enter
and enjoy this blessed feast
spread so beautifully before us -
we have had a glorious open
winter - Felling was truly cold
scarcely over 6 or 8 ins of snow
no bad drifts - no rain during

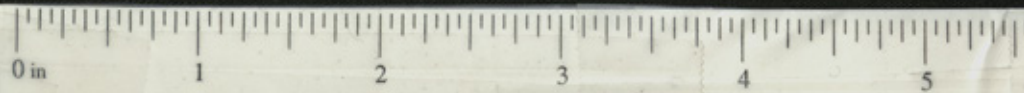
Feb - I think a lovely winter
 my good wife has kept 3 fires
 burning continually - so with a few
 chills - and neuralgia - I have
 been kept - try to be cheerful
 enjoy my blessings - with Gods
 help - a new thing toward
 I am spared - of course the
 cold weather adds an increase
 of malaria - hard to bear -
 But God helps me - so I thank
 Him - and march on -
 my neighbor Mr E.M. Dickman
 has been tied up for 8 weeks -
 he has lots of money - a
 good wife - good care
 but must suffer his troubles
 I comfort him with letters
 urging him to expect God -

He is such a good Physician
 always willing to help us —
 by faith — that is what
 the woman was cured — Your
 faith — The miracle performed
 I O — why want all come to
 Jesus — receive his blessings
 than when we receive
 such help — Thank God —
 Love Him forever & ever Amen
 Mr Dickson is a good man
 has done lots of good with
 his money — has one lovely
 Christian wife — sends me in
 the Christian Herald N.Y. with
 monthly Echos — lots of other
 papers — I want him to come
 Jesus — join the church —
 be a Christian — meet his
 friend moody on that other
 shore — Our Comrade Sam
 Harrison — has gone home —

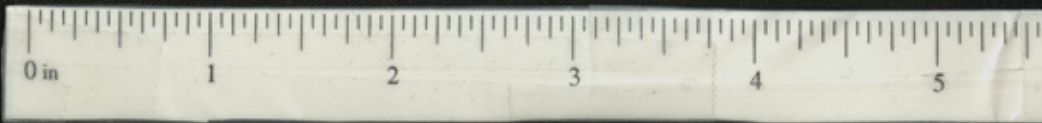
I remember him - an our 20th
Corps - voted for him for President
Expect to meet him in Hawaii
How many of our Comrades
have gone to that last Camp
Are they all prepared - we
trust they are - Give 2 see
you - want to Washington take
part in the inaugural -
3d div - I am glad you could
go - were recognized. Trust
as a Christian Soldier, due
to stand up speak of Jesus -
and his love - represent a
Soldier - I know when I
read of Gen. Howard -
name there is the Soldier
who loves God - and will
charge against - Satan



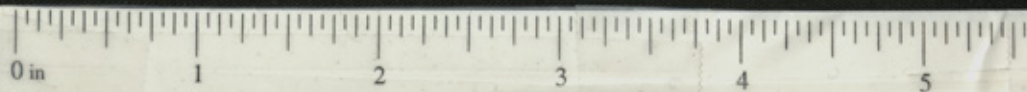
wickness - any time - so I am
remembering you as one of
Sherman's Army - and a
true Christian Soldier of the
Christian Army - God Bless
you - give your Orders, taken
from God to us and we will
charge the enemy gaining a
victory - I love this duty -
Enjoy the blessed Bible -
will read - we are reading
in Isaiah 59 chap this morning
"Behold, the Lord's hand is not
shortened, that it cannot save,
neither his ear heavy, that it
cannot hear - how true -
for our evening reading Luke
18 chap - verse 1 - And he
spoke a parable unto them to
this end, that men ought always
to pray and not to faint -
we enjoy the blessed Bible



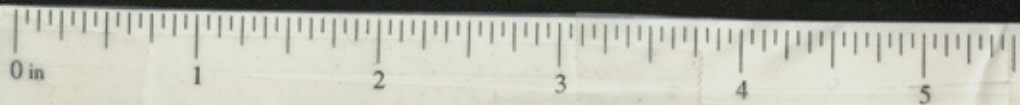
Thank God in Sincere Prayer
for so many blessings - Every
single day - God is truly good
we want all to come to Him
be Christians Soldiers Especially
they are growing numbers they do
many good works before - have
gone - are they ready for muster
will they pass - this Examination
God is generous - but can we
afford to put our chances
we have the Bible - plainly
written - 2 Every one taking
up the cross - carrying it here
don't you? - we have had much
sickness the past winter -
La Grippe and its sequences -
have carried off many -
a number of our old people



Some of our old Stand bys -
our Cousins - my father's died
last week 90 years old - his
wife quite feeble - 3 last week
over 90 died - our Post has
quite a Sick list - we were glad
to receive your letter - know
you are well - engaged in such
a grand work - Abraham Lincoln
was a grand good President -
recollect Him - running us at
Little Washington Va - then
again at Md^o - Heights - He
partook of a Calvary - Col George
H - Gordon - Hurl 2 minutes -
our first Col - 2nd Mass inf
mass roll's - 2 am glad you
enjoy your work - able to do
it - I know you will succeed
we are truly glad we fortunately
met - know God with presence
you - add yours to your life

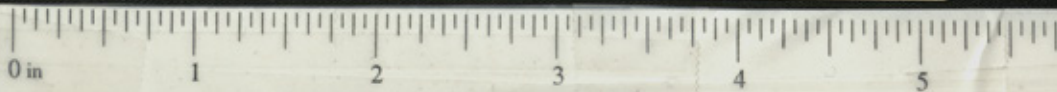


and you will work for the
 salvation of men - God has a
 work for us all - we'll work
 whilst the day lasts - You gave
 your right arm for your Country
 to save the dear old Stars & Stripes
 we were disabled for the
 present fighting - with ammunition
 of war - but we will fight
 for Christ - gather the widows
 in - take him to Hibel Duntz
 pray for them - our prayers will
 be answered - lets tell them
 what God has done for us
 is continually doing - lets
 pray on - my dear Sam I
 will remember my dear Cousin
 and ~~ask~~ God to bless prosper
 you - give you strength to -



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march on - until the last
sinner come into our Camp
gives his heart to God - I am
praying continually that the Boers
will gain a victory be allowed
their homes - I am pleased
to read of ~~Ex-president~~ Harrison
love for the Boers - and the
Queen - didn't she suffer
knowing the cruelty imposed
upon the Boers - They are in
Constant Prayer - God will
answer their prayers - How
long will the British inflict
their Cruelties impose upon them
Isn't it wrong - Poor old
Krugger - He does rely on
God for help - Some will
gackum you want to pray -
but his prayers were wrong not
just - what do you think of
the British imposing such

wickedness - Can the British
Continue to Kill the Poor Poor
Take their homes away from
them - Crush them - Out of
Existence - God will
stop the cruelties soon
won't he - Let us Pray for them
our Nation is growing better -
President McKinley - Thus the
Bible for a guide - Hasn't He
we are a large Nation -
and great Trusting to settle
our Exchanges are many
many love money - That is
the root of all evil -
we hope God will help us
to act with our heart - for
there our honor lies -

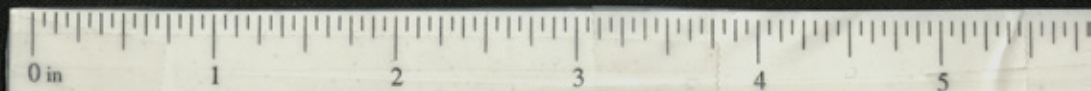
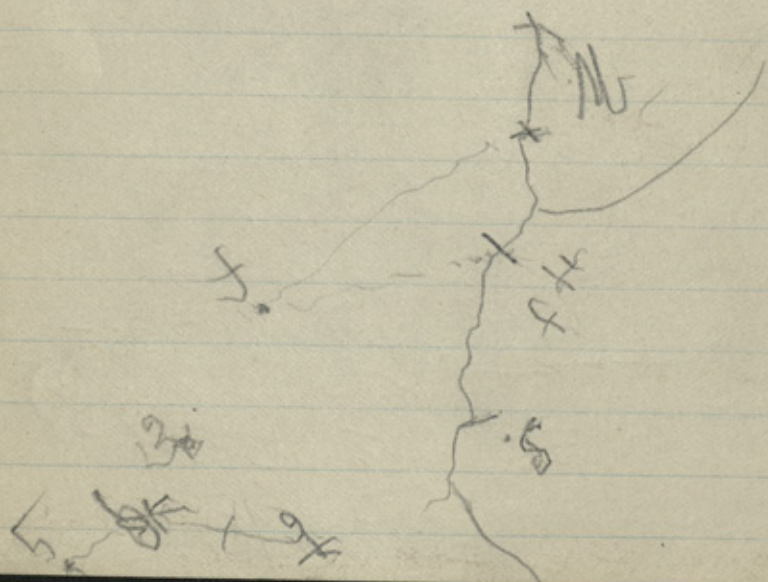


2 am glad Gen Miles was
promoted - thinks he merited
it - his part taken in many
wars - were a Commander in
an exciting long is a fine
man - worthy the position
Trust President McKinley
will appoint good Christian
men to office any time
why he helps Evans Commis-
sioner of Pensions - a misting
some day - McKinley will
see the day - many a poor
suffering soldier - or their wife
crying for bread by Evans
rallies - why - a Commander
Government is giving \$143,000,000
paid for pensions - and the death
rate - enormous - the past year
McKinley a Comrade of the G.
A. R. - Evans of course -
we could not expect much

of him - O - why Don Sickles
aloud - such a whaling
theory - to go on missing
we read the papers giving
various versions - of the ruling
of that Prison - because
I committee chosen to investigate
and - still all allowed
to go on - Enns to rule.
The whole Prison affair
is a farce - ought to be
broke up - Salaries paid to the
Soldiers who do their duty -
Please forgive me for my un-
ruly tongue - but I will
ask God to forgive me - Pardon
all wickedness - in my circle
Yours Sincerely Fred & Linsman
and his good wife M. Louise
Haworth - your concern

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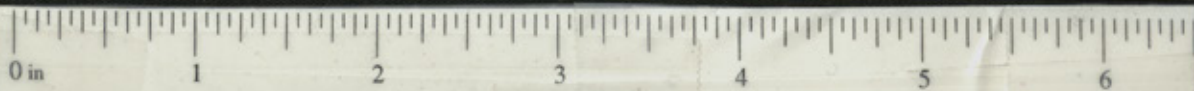
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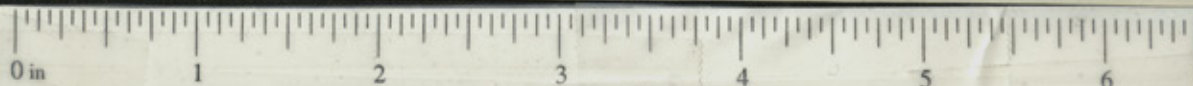
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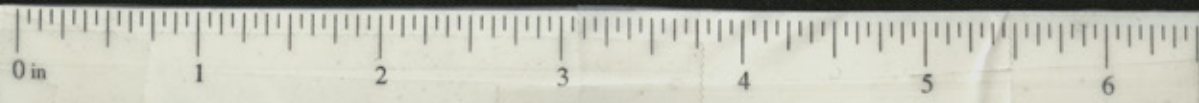
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Detroit, Mich.
Cumberland Gap, Tenn. March 21, 1901

My dear General Howard.

For sometime I have thought of writing to you to express my good wishes and interest in your health and efforts in behalf of the Gap work. I am at present engaged in school work in this city. I came here in the fall and Miss Blanchard returned with me at the holiday time with a changed name. We are pleasantly located at 53 W. Forest Ave. We have affiliated with the First Cong. Church and have the pleasure of hearing Dr. Byington very often. It seems to me that money ought to be found here for the Gap work. I have done something along this line since I came here as I have had opportunity. School work keeps teachers pretty close. If you could present the Gap needs and conditions to some of the leading church audiences here, I am very sure, with a proper canvass, money could be secured. I hope you are succeeding. You are working for a very worthy cause and certainly at the Gap is a great educational opportunity. I was very reluctant to leave that field. I did not realize



my own deep interest in the work until I was
out of it for a time.

Please give our kind remembrances
to Col. Adams.

We wish you well, General, and we
wonder that we could do more.

Very truly Yours,

J. M. Weaver,

