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Frankfort Kentucky April-12th, -1901., -

Gen'l O. O. Howard., -

Dear General. -

I was the Slave of Col. F. H. Taylor Jr
-Now of Frankfort Ky., -Was married in Arkansas, -in-1852., -in Mr. Taylor
's parlor, -Married George Ellis, -a Slave of Mr. Taylor's, -My husband -
was A Soldier, -he made application for a Pension, -Old law, -was rejected
d, -Filed application under New law, -Act June 27, -1890., -died while -
Claim was pending, -I applied as his widow, -for accrued Pension at his-
death, -and as his Dependant widow, -Was rejected, -Reversed Rejection, -
on appeal -Feb-26th, -1898., -before Hon. Ass't Sec'y Davis., -Within Papers
s explain all, -Rejection, Rejection, -after rejection, -all Federal laws
Complied with, -Marriage Proven by Mr. -Taylor, -his wife, -and his two-
Sons, -in pursuance of Sec., -4705., -R. S. U. S., -Rejected for Non-Compliance
e of Act -Feb., -14., -1855., -Kentucky, -Law, -Enacted Ten Months subsequent
to close of the War., -It requires parties to appear before Clerk of -
County and Marry over, -Appealed Aug., -20th, -1898., -to have claim cons-
idered under Federal-Laws, -Vi-Parg-2-Constitution-of the United States
At this date claim still pending, -Filed Original claim, -Nov-11th-1891-
-You see how I have been treated, -I request you will interest yourself
in my behalf, -and have Ass't Sec'y, -pass upon my claim without delay. -
-Nine years is a long time for me to be asking for Equity and Justice-
Under federal laws only to be rejected, -time and again, -There is no --
taint of fraud in my claim, -it is just and a equitable claim, -wont you
aid me all you can to secure Justice under federal laws, -and not rejec-
tions under Kentucky law, -An Ex Post Facto Law., -Will you not have the
President call for A Written Opinion from the Attorney General, -all is
fully explained in accompanying papers, -Help me, for I need your help-I
have tried every way to reach the President but have failed, -His Private
Secretary invariably referred by letter intended for Atty-Gen'l to-
Commissioner of Pensions, -the usual rejection followed when he replied
there were times he replied not., -I am old and poor am a Soldiers De-
pendent Widow, -given title to a Pension under Act June 27, 1890, -by Con-
gress, -the rulings herein mentioned, destroys Title given me by Congres-
s., -See Decision, -Sept-25, -1897., -Mr. Davis, -Jacob Welch from Ky., -
Hoping to hear from you, and that you will aid me, to extent requested.-
I remain General, -Very Respectfully., -

-(-Mrs.)-Eliza Jane Ellis. -
-(-Letter and Signature Dictated by request)- Clinton Street- 136
-Frankfort-Kentucky. -

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Union Town Md

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Maj Gen Howard - Dear Sir

"Pardon my intrusion"

I write to ask your advice on a subject - the particulars of which I do not wish to mention until I know I am in personal communication with you

Yet I will add - it is in regard to making a contribution to Lincoln U. University

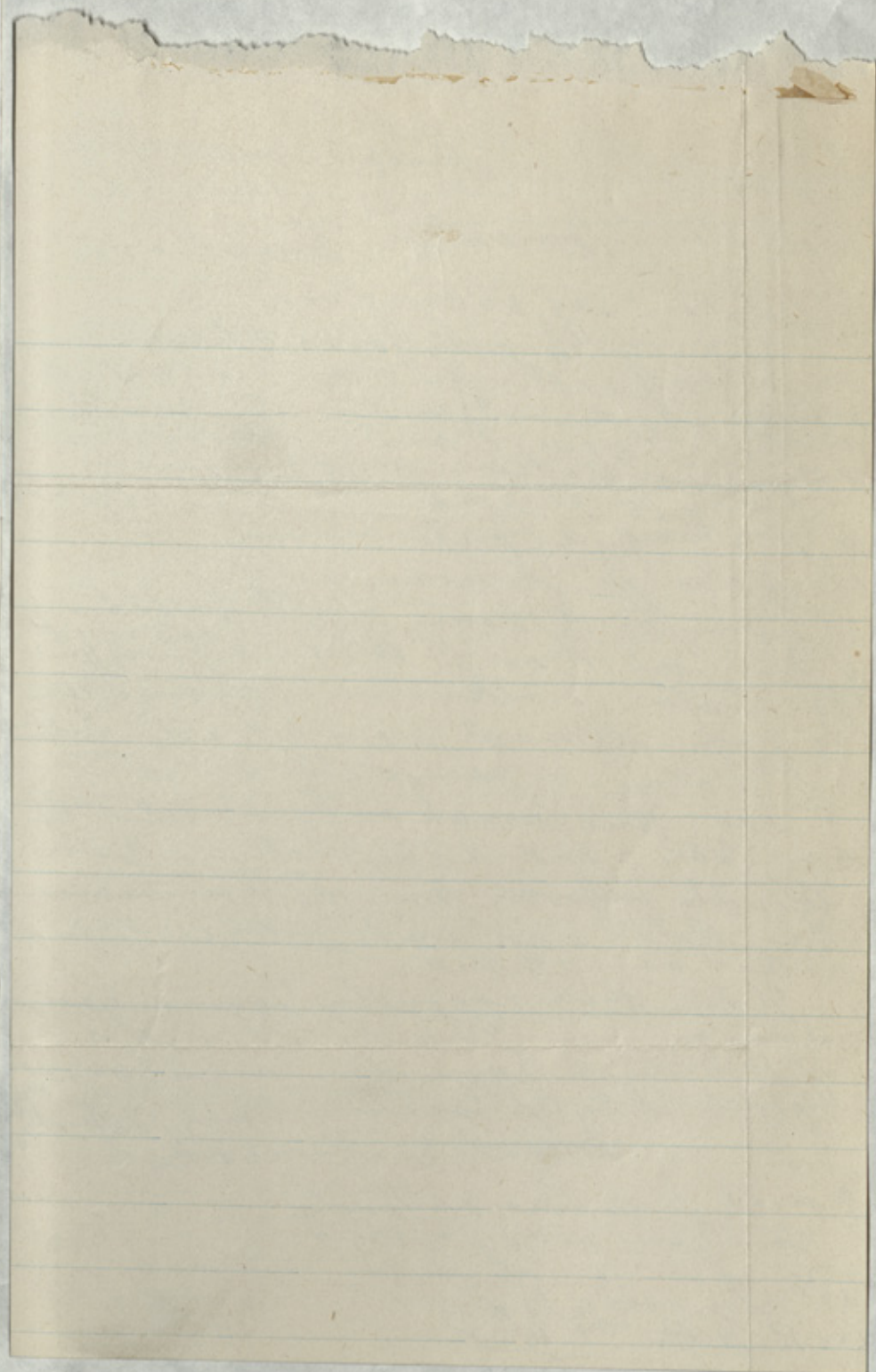
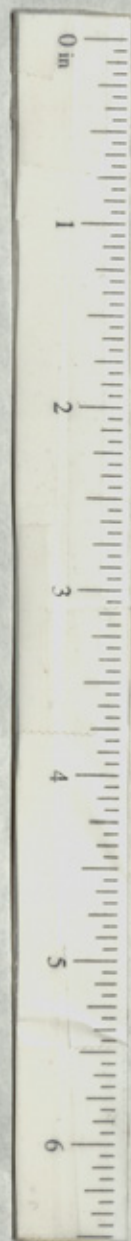
"I am the widow of a U.S. Soldier of the Civil War" - who - although perhaps, unknown or forgotten by you - almost worshipped both Lincoln - & yourself

I say this much only until - if agreeable - and acceptable - you kindly inform me - if you receive this note and will honor me with your advice

Have but recently found your address in Genl Howard's which I have been a subscriber for a No. of years - Very respectfully
Mrs L. E. Bonbraker

Kindly keep this entirely to yourself - & oblige
and I am truly
A. R. M. Co. No 15

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ENCAMPMENT No. 1, U. V. L.



Hall, No. 229 Fifth Avenue.

Pittsburgh, Pa. Apr. 12th 1901.

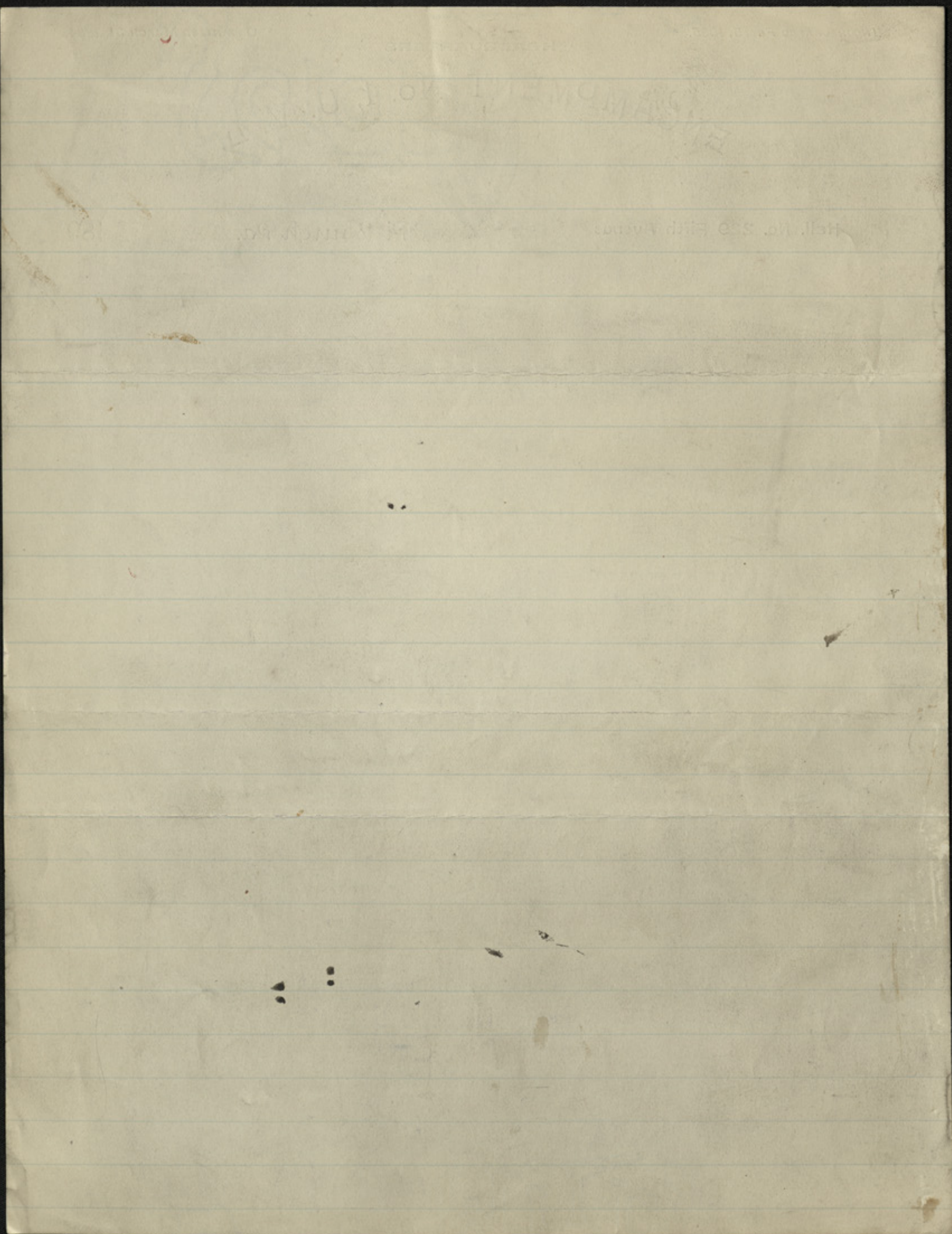
Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard - Comrade of -
 New York. } Union Veterans Legion. No. 1, U. V. L.
 Dear General.

Your photograph - which you so kindly sent us -
 some days ago we have had - framed and is now
 hanging on the walls of our Encampment Room -

Please accept our thanks for same.
 We enclose you our Appomattox Day Program.
 We had 2500 people with us that Evening at Carnegie Library -
 and had a Grand Evening Entertainment.
 Write us sometime.

Yours truly Geo. V. Marshall -

J. R. Holdbrook - Committee.
 Union Veterans Legion. No. 1.



GEN. O. O. HOWARD,
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Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard,
New York City.

Cumberland Gap, Tenn., Apr. 1st 190⁹.

Dear Gen. Howard: I want to ask of you a personal favor,

My son Helon R. Eager, enlisted in the regular army last October, is a member of Troop B. 2nd Cavalry, now stationed at Matanzas, Cuba.

He has performed well all duties required of him and has given close attention to drill, discipline &c. Now he wants to be appointed a second lieutenant, and thinks that he is worthy and well qualified. While at the State University at Knoxville, he stood high in military drill, and he thinks that the present commander of his troop Lieut. W. B. Paine will recommend him.

We would be pleased if you will have the kindness, if you can consistently do so, to ~~write~~ recommend to Adj. Gen. Corbin his appointment. Some of his friends here will ask our representative Mr. W. P. Brownlow to recommend his appointment. Any assistance you can render will be appreciated. I enjoyed a short visit with Mr. Fairchild last Monday. Everything is moving along nicely here.

Sincerely yours, Chas. F. Eager



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Collegiate and High School, 1890.

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John H. Colby
and
Edwin A. Bayley
Attorneys and Counsellors at Law.
30 Court St. Rooms 50, 51 & 52.

Telephone, Boston 2017-2.

Handwritten initials

Boston, April 12th., 1901.

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

My dear Gen. Howard,--

I am in receipt of your letter of the 11th,
and have written to Mrs. Howard. I you advise you as soon as I
hear from her.

Respectfully,

John H. Colby

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Hessan Street,
New York City.

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Rutland, Vt., April 12, 1901.

Gen. O.O.Howard,

Burlington,

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My dear Sir:--

The G.A.R.Posts of Rutland have accepted an invitation to hold their annual Memorial Service on Sunday afternoon May 26th, under the auspices of the Association, and it is our desire at that time to have for the Veterans a patriotic, interesting and helpful program.

In conversation with Dr.Phillips, Pastor of the Congregational Church your name was suggested and in behalf of the Young Men's Christian Association and the Grand Army of the Republic it gives me pleasure to invite you to address this meeting. Dr.Phillips tells me to write you-"That he is very anxious that you come and that he will endeavor to do all in his power to make the day a blessed one".

I know that your coming would be the means of giving us a much needed lift and your interest in our work encourages me in asking for your presence. Esteeming an early reply,

I am, Very truly yours,

Cameron Beck,

MEMORANDUM FOR THE RECORD

DATE: 10/10/1901
TO: THE SECRETARY OF THE ARMY
FROM: THE SECRETARY OF THE NAVY

Re: 10/10/1901

Gen. G.O. Howard

Washington

Yt.

My dear Sir:--

The G. O. Howard of Baltimore have accepted an invitation to hold their annual service on Sunday afternoon May 28th, under the auspices of the Association, and it is our desire at that time to have for the vessel, a representative of the Navy in connection with the program.

In conversation with Mr. Phillips, Director of the Navy, your name was suggested and in behalf of the Young Men's Christian Association and the Grand, may of the Republic it gives me pleasure to invite you to address this meeting. Mr. Phillips tells me to write you, and he is very anxious that you come and that he will endeavor to do all in his power to make the day a pleasant one. I know if your coming would be the means of giving an amount needed for your interest in our work, and we are in asking for your presence. Respecting me very truly,
Very truly yours,



Meetings 1st and 3d Wednesdays

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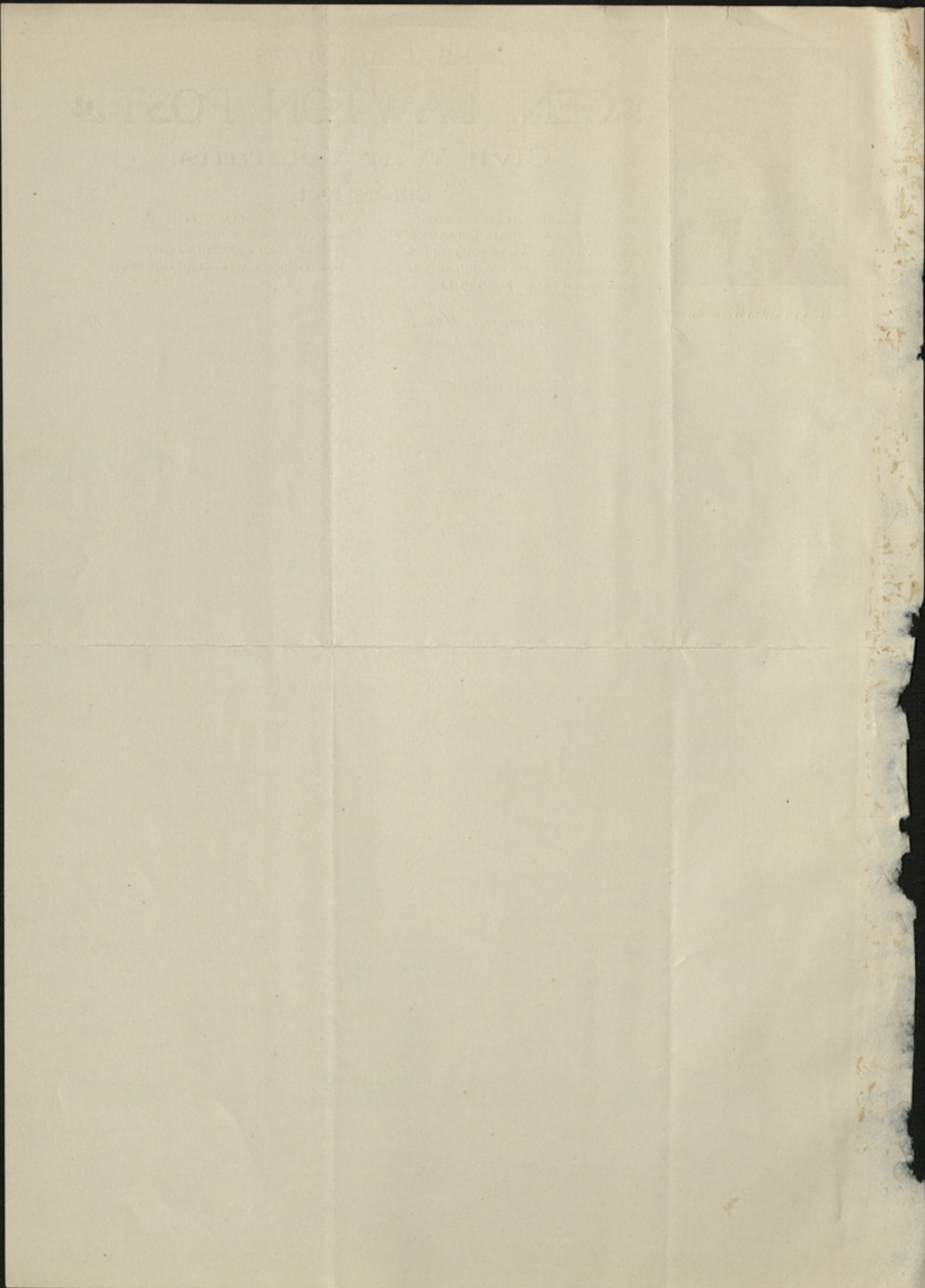
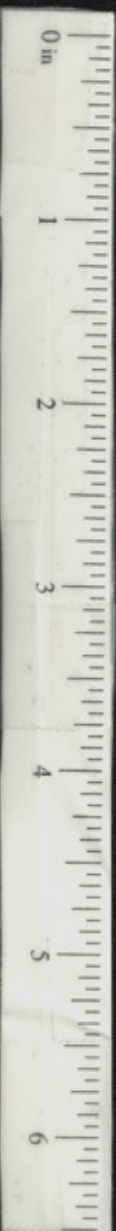
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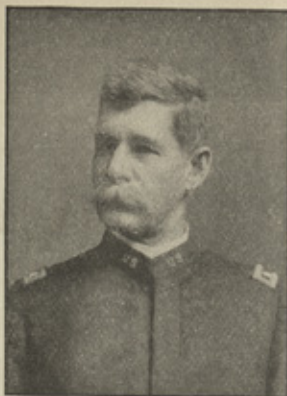
My dear Comrade

The time is near at hand when,

as I trust we shall have the pleasure of greeting you and of listening to your address as arranged for May 30th. The literature sent me describing the work of Lincoln University contains much that should appeal strongly to our veterans and to the public and we shall make good use of it for this purpose. The university is evidently an institution that is for the benefit of the children of the Union men of East Tennessee and vicinity who, to a greater degree than the rest of us suffered in their own homes the effects of the civil war. Hence it seems exceedingly appropriate that on Memorial day its claims should be presented to our citizens, and that you as immediately interested in its welfare should have the opportunity so to do. Then I hope you may say something as to the problem of immigration and the responsibility that these foreign peoples bring to us. As Lawrence contains as many varieties probably as any other city of its size in the country such counsel as you may give from your experience will be invaluable.

Now as to the arrangements. Will you notify me a few days in





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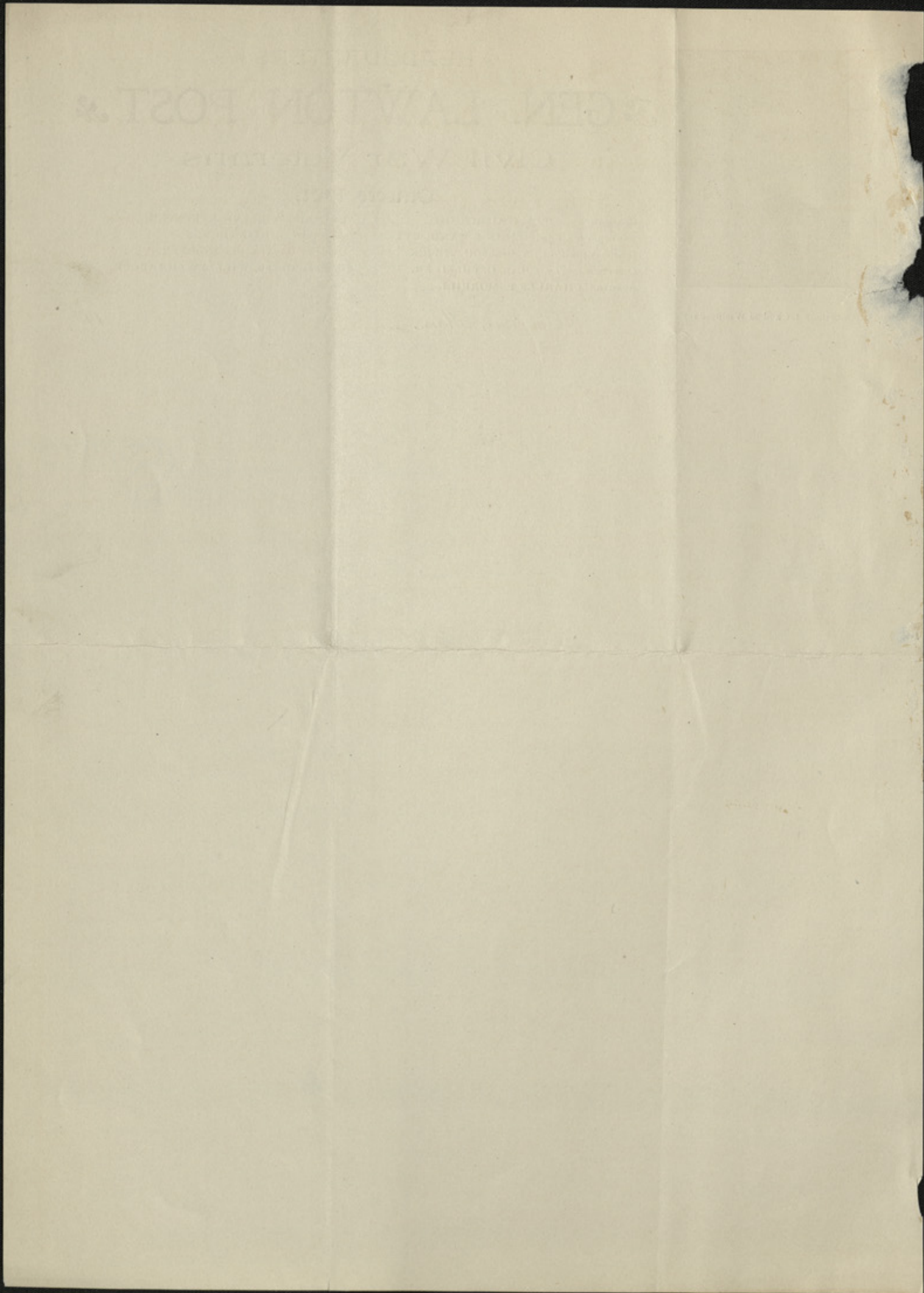
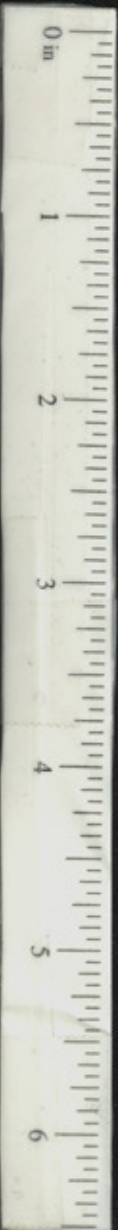
Lawrence, Mass., 19

advanced as to the hour we may expect you in North Lawrence
It may be convenient for you to arrive at 5 P.M. This will give you
time to have supper at the Franklin House a few rods from the station
followed by an informal reception say from 5.45 to 7.30 and
then to ride to the opera house escorted by our Post.

In regard to the terms we may be able to do more than you
asked for. As the amount you mentioned is, as I understood from
your letter, for the benefit of the University we have decided to allow
the public to share by fixing an admission of 25 cents. While
guaranteeing \$100 and expenses we will donate any surplus after
our own bills are paid to this object, and as the opera house will
seat say 1500 persons, I shall expect a comfortable margin which
you may regard as a contribution from the Post.

As it is Memorial Day we do not wish to benefit ourselves
financially and shall advertise that the net proceeds are
entirely for the object specified. Our veteran organization will have
a sufficient reward in the consciousness that it has been of service
to those who are so well deserving of support.

Yours fraternally
Chas Wainwright



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Cumberland Gap, Tenn., Apr. 13 1909

Dear Gen. Howard:

Your kind letter of 11th at hand,
enclosing petition.

In glancing over the signatures I see very few
names of citizens of Cumberland Gap or Shawanee, two
miles east of here, where I lived and did business
for four years; this is pleasant for me, as I
would have been much grieved if almost all
my neighbors and friends had signed such
a paper. Many thanks for your kindness in
sending it. I will keep it safely until
you come.

General: I do not think there is any reason
for discouragement, because the borrow will
be 4000⁰⁰., as we ~~are~~ are nearer out of debt
than ever before. We thought it better to
borrow some and pay the teachers and
some other little debts that were due.
We will all now try to get friends to put
us out of debt before commencement.
I will write to Mr. Schorn, Dr. Avery and
others to try to help us, and when Mr. Fairchild
gets into the field again, I hope he will secure



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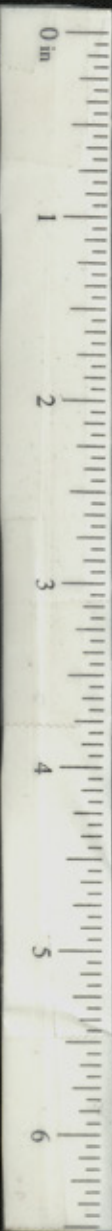
Gen. Howard, #2.

Cumberland Gap, Tenn., _____ 190

Some liberal donations, I think he will, I have just received a letter from Dr. Larry stating that he will return in a few days, but in response to a request, to furnish a report of his collections and expenditures, he states "What money I start up goes through Gen. O. O. Howard by check" so I suppose he has collected nothing directly. This report is similar to statements I have heard from Mr. Myers, and helps us about as much.

I did hope that Dr. Larry would remain in the field long enough to gather some money, which is needed here more just now than his presence. Everything is moving along nicely, and he can accomplish nothing more without funds. I want to ask another favor: If agreeable and convenient, please have the kindness to also address a letter to our Congressman Hon Walter R. Brownlow Washington, and ask him to recommend my Son Levon R. Eager for an appointment of Second Lieutenant; I will appreciate the favor.

Trusting this will find you fully recovered I am,
Sincerely Yours Chas. F. Eager Secy.



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W. A. MCHENRY, PRESIDENT
SEARS MCHENRY, CASHIER

Denison, Iowa, Apr 13 1901

Your favor of *with Photos* is received, with stated enclosure.

We credit your account \$

We enter for collection I have delivered to Com. Porter
& Mrs McBlown our check and keep ours
Please accept my thanks and their thanks
We enjoyed your stay with us very much
and your Father's Lecture.

W. A. McHenry
Yours truly, FIRST NATIONAL BANK.

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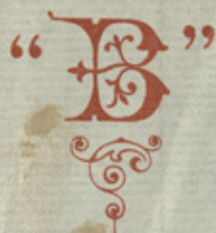
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*H. S. Howard
Corr Genl O.O. Howard
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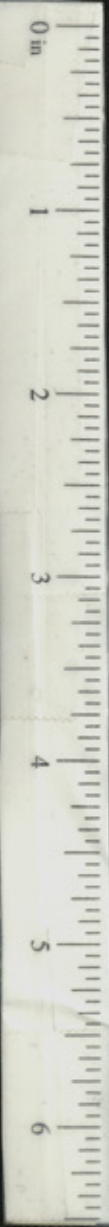
My General Q. V. Howard:

Dear General:

This will
introduce to you Mrs. Mueller
of whom I spoke to you of.
She desires to learn from you
the name of the best battle
of your corps previous to the
discharge of her husband.
Hoping you will oblige her
and expecting to have the pleasure
of seeing you on Tuesday & re-
main.

Respectfully yours,
U. G. Duffield.

for Mrs
G. A. Mueller -
c/ as shown
O.K.



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Hartford, Conn. Apr. 13, 1901.

My Dear General Howard:-

Your letter of 11th inst. together with Chapter III came in my absence yesterday which will account for a day's delay in acknowledging it.

It is needless to say that I am exceedingly glad to get it, and much gratified to know that you are planning to devote yourself steadily to the work at an early day. I have read the present chapter with much interest, and like everything you write, it possesses the quality of readableness. I think you will make a very interesting book when you get into the West where most of your Indian experiences occurred. I will not revise the present chapter but will keep it with Chapter II until you have sent me a few more chapters when all can be done together and returned.

I expect to be in New York in the course of a week or two, and will call and see you.

Meantime, hoping that your illness will soon be an incident of the past, I remain

Very sincerely yours,

A. D. Worthington

J. D. Northrup & Company
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New York, Apr. 18, 1901.

My Dear General Howard:-

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Richmond Ind. April 14th
1901

Dear Cousin Phs

As we
understand you and
Harry expect to be in
Lafayette in May, Mother
desires me to say to you
that we will all be
glad to have you both
make us a visit - either
going to or coming from
Lafayette. Mother is
as well as we can expect
but her age is showing
more each day in her

failed me entirely. I trust
Bessie is enjoying her trip
and being benefited ~~at~~ by
it before her Summer duties
begin. Soon you will all be
at your pretty home in
Burlington. As I wrote to
cousin Lizzie but a week or
20 ago I have very little of
interest to tell you. With
much love to you all from
all here and hoping to see you and
Harry next month
Remain yours Cousin Lizzie Threlkeld

want to think
and in her leaning. I am
still improving slowly
but surely, but cannot
yet walk even a half
block out of doors: in
the house I do very well
but I drive three times
a week and am still
having Massage treatment
etc. Do you know it
is just one year since
you, Lavin Lizzie and
Harry were here and I
went to Martinsville.
It is very well I did
not then realize what a
lung, twisting illness lay
before me for I fear my
courage would have

P. S. This is a warm Spring day
I wonder how it is in New
York.