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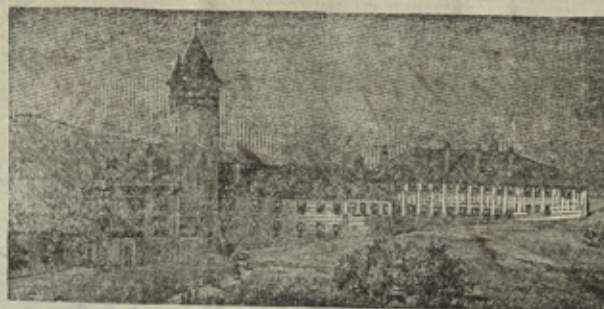
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Painesville, Lake Co., Ohio.



GRANT-LEE HALL.

Painesville, O., _____ 1901

Tuesday

Dear Bishop Howard!

As my letter was not mailed Saturday I
held the enclosed note - & as to give you
our line of my sermon - remarks & a ^{very} interesting
paper - herewith enclosed - These little heads
have also come. Don't you think that "Pascos"
has been 4 predictions in getting them up - I
need a lot of the small folders also - Copies
of the Mountain Herald - Have sent for them
will get our some more - My business letters
to Dr. Lamy & al. - I will take care in writing
and take letter press copies - Pascos says he was
engaged to add at least two months field labor
& mission work to his present year and that the Ex-
ecutive Committee want him to do it - So I
said proceed - at 50¢ per month and expense
not to exceed 25¢ total 75¢ and to emphasize
New class - fresh man College! - We have plenty

of teaching force - for 2 - How well Mr Bow-
mans Scholars did - Greek + Latin Decla-
mation + c - I'll write them an encouraging
note - Sunday. as my service - I rec'd ⁴10⁰⁰
for - L.M.U. - and yesterday ⁴50⁰⁰ promise
from a "widow - woman" - & care me - Orl -
Patterson - a "lady" - widow - ' If they are
Blessed who don beside all waters - then
like you! I'm going to secure the
blessing - if not much more and lots of
X cares - As I wrote to Mr James - I see
those eager eyes looking up - as if calling to
me - their mother - when you gave me
your blessing - and its an inspiration
to me also your wonderful example of
devoted self sacrifice - Now let me
blame you of all responsibility possible
and with the smiles of heaven - win and
victory will mean victory - Thanks be to God -
W. H. Smith + c Faithfully yours
Frederick Blum

North Cambridge, Mass
May 1st, 1901.

My Dear Gen. Howard,

I am informed that you
are to be guest of the Bowdoin Club
of Boston next Friday Evening at the
Copley Square Hotel.

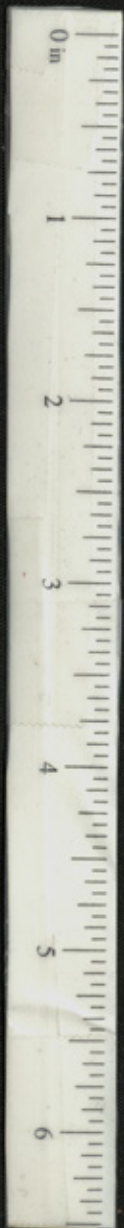
We shall be pleased to have you
make your home with us during
your stay here. The Hotel is easy
of access from our house.

I will meet you on your arrival
at the Station if I can learn when
and where.

yours very truly,
Geo. O. Robinson.

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Malden, May, 1st 1901.
38 Centre Ave

Genl. O. C. Howard.

Dear Sir Comrade.

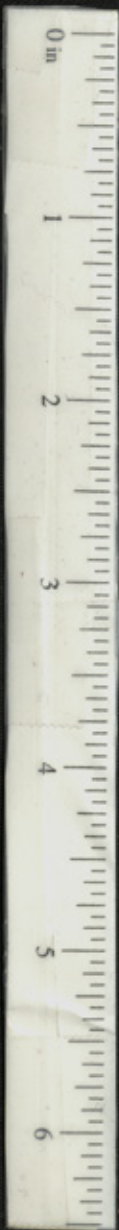
Having learned
that you are to be in Malden
May 2nd, and as some of the
Comrades of the 1st Regt have sent me
word; that it would be pleasant
to meet, and have a word of
greeting from you.

We should be
glad to have you come and
see us at our last meeting
tomorrow Thursday night, during
some part of evening after the
1st Meet at 8 o'clock. I will
send a Comrade to meet and
and conduct you to our Hall
should you find that you can come
before the meeting.

Remain Yours
O. C. & L.

Henry Worcester
Commander

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Justice Shepard, and other distinguished ladies are members of our Society.

With my kind regards,

Very faithfully yours,

Thos. S. Hopkins

MAJOR-GENERAL

O. O. Howard, U.S.A., (Retired),
New York City.

THOS. S. HOPKINS
GOVERNOR OF THE MAYFLOWER SOCIETY
IN THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
32 WASHINGTON LOAN & TRUST BUILDING



WASHINGTON

May 1, 1901.

My dear General:

I am in receipt of your esteemed favor of April 27th, in which you state that you are not of Mayflower descent. It may seem a little presumptuous for one who is almost a total stranger to disagree with one concerning his ancestry. But I have to do it in your case.

I presume, however, that you meant you were not descended on the male side direct from one of the passengers.

I beg to enclose you herewith your line of descent through Francis Cooke, who came over on the Mayflower.

If, after reading this, you feel like joining our Society it would give us a great deal of pleasure to receive you, and our historian will relieve you of nearly all the work of filling out your pedigree papers. We also extend a cordial invitation to Mrs. Howard to join our Society.

Mrs. Long, wife of the Secretary of the Navy Long, Mrs. Shepard, wife of

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LINCOLN MEMORIAL UNIVERSITY,

Cumberland Gap, Tenn., MAY 1 1901 190

Gen. O. O. Howard,
New York,

My dear General:-

It gives me pleasure to invite
you to stop with us at the Arthur House
during your visit here at Commencement.

We shall do our best to give you a quiet
and pleasant time. If convenient for the
Directors you are welcome to use the House
for your sessions.

I am inviting Mr. Jones and Mr. Fairchild
to stop with us also.

Very sincerely,
J. G. Pasco.



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Dear Gen Howard.

Enclosed find a form
of the invitation which I
hope will please you.

When you arrive you
will find the carriage
under the Porte Cochere,
not where the depot
carriages stand, all is
going well and we are
all very busy. With best
wishes.

Sincerely,

Grace A. Harris.

CC- May 2, 1903

Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard

will speak on the

Aim and Purpose of the

Lincoln Memorial University

of Cumberland Gap, Tenn.

at the residence of Mrs. Robert G. Harris,

314 Clifton St., Malden,

Thursday, May second, at two P. M.

You are cordially invited.

Brief remarks by

Mr. H. B. Blackwell,

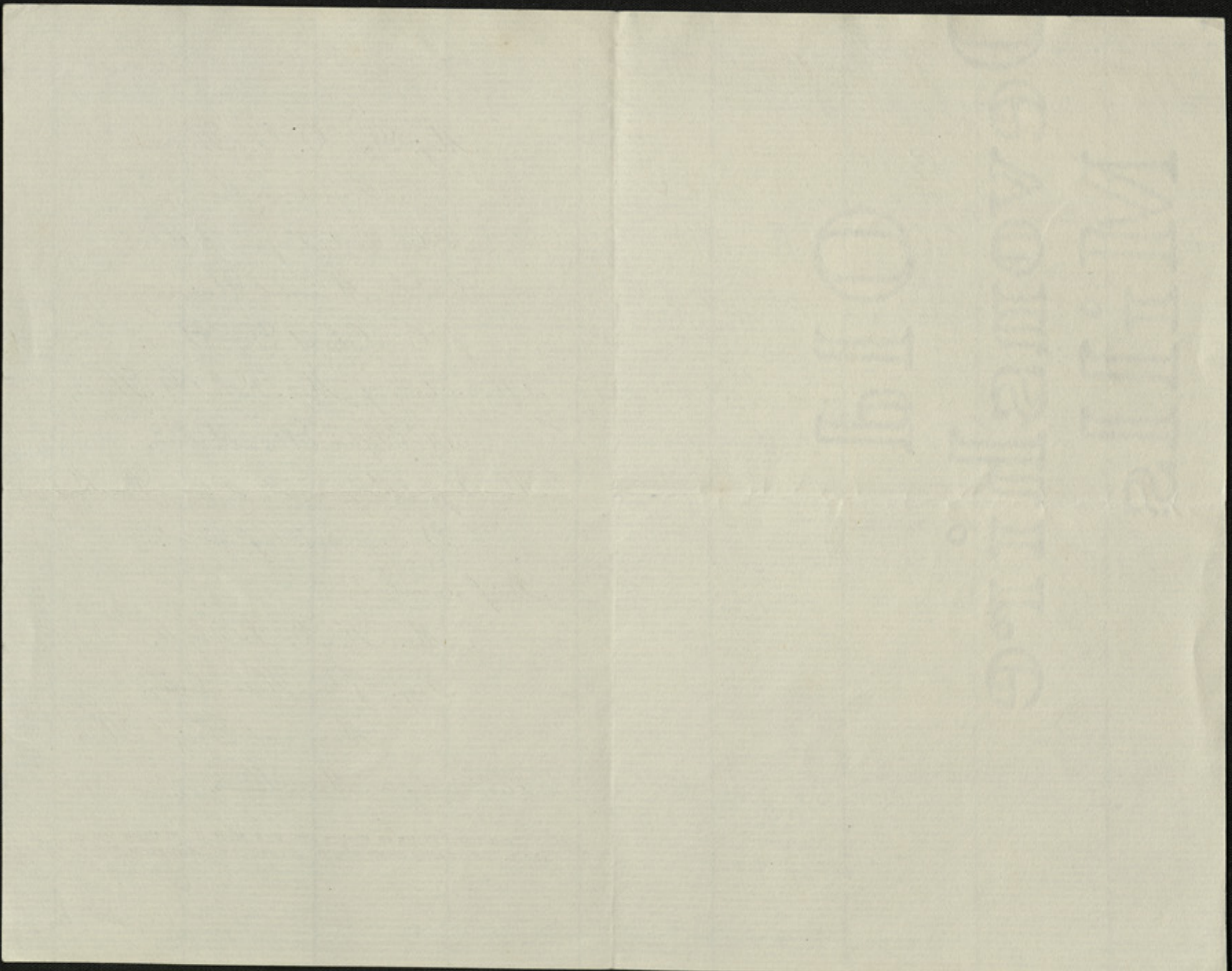
Prof. John Hale Lamy.

Music and Social Hour.

Please reply to Mrs. Harris.

Train leaves Boston on Western Div. B. & M. R. R., N. Union Station,
at 1.40. Return every twenty minutes. A carriage will meet guests.

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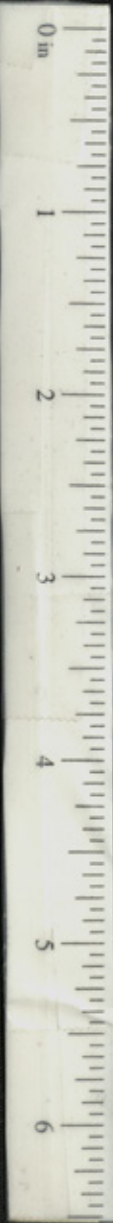
Cherokee Falls N. Car
May 2nd 1901

Genl O. Howard

My dear old classmate
of need —

I have been often thinking
of you - wondering if I
would ever hear direct
from you again -

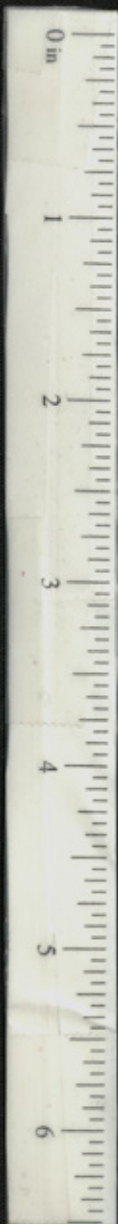
One of my daughters
sent me a marked
copy of the Saturday evening
Post with an article by you
giving some of your
life - experience in Aug
1850 - in which you
seem kindly to remember
me in name as a classmate
But I note in this article



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Yours put down JEB
Stuart as Cavalry man
as a 5th - are you not
mistaken in this also
as to H V Smalley & Ward
my n collection of the
5th of 1850 - were Howard
yourself - Charles Turnbull
of Washington J W Green of
Iowa - Brown of Ohio -
H McClasson Th A B
Chapman Ala - Archy
Blair of N. J. Townsend
— The Brown I mentioned
was nat. divi - (forget his initials)
I was drilled but one day
by Harry Walker - now
stock raiser in N. Y. He
was afterwards Maj. Genl
in CSA - after that



3
I got all my sitting up from
Mr Roggs - who now lives
in Winston N.C. I think
he went into the Popo
Wharton Green lives at
Fayetteville N.C. a letter
is now before me from
him - I hear from
Roggs now and then and
occasionally see Melker
in New York

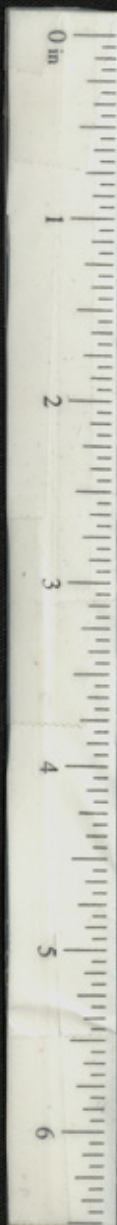
I wrote up a long
account of my own
advent in 1850 of my
life in Old North Bonacks
and if I could have
gotten a picture of the
old building might have

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Smith & Grace Journal
 Abbott (H.L.) urged me
 to do so - But I work
 for a living & have
 no had idle hands to
 complete it - & may you
 do so -

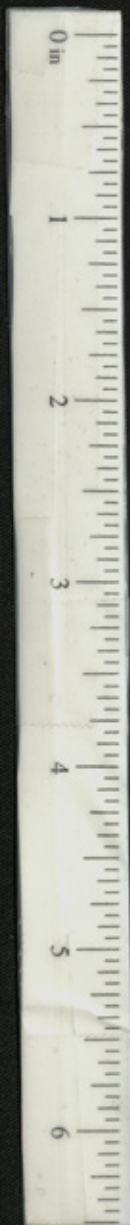
It was rather humorous
 than otherwise I can
 give fainter eye see
 old North Bonacks - old
 Buttz - old ^{Pleasant} Riley and
 John the old fishman
 & I used to stop and
 pop into the windows
 where a soldier in
 the town story was
 lithographing & there
 I had checked up the



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the process as I have
never seen better graphing
since - All I learned I
got by looking into the
window as I passed
going to No 10 You
know we could not
speak to or talk to the
interested men -

I ought to say I have only
the first part of the
2nd and Concluding
part of your article

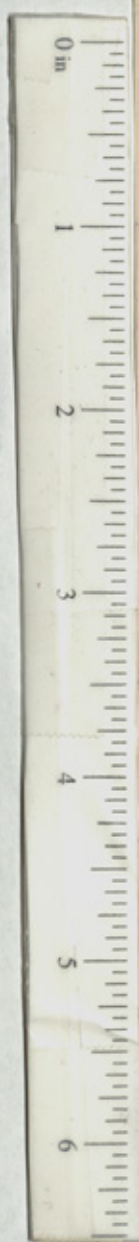
Well old friend I am
alive to you & 10 months
travelling on life's road
I am hale & hearty and
doubtful old I
have I grow grey



I am young in thoughts
 Always a Democrat in
 1896 I walked at that
 Populistic Chicago Platform
 openly ungrouped & voted
 for McKinley - Chicago & Kansas
 Platform was worse and
 in 1900 I did the same
 thing I am for a Gold
 Standard - for Expansion
 Call the Empire if you please
 for holding all we've got
 & getting more -

I am for an Army of
 100,000 men - even
 in peace we need
 soldiers to keep order at
 home - to pulse & scatter
 Labor Mobs - &c &c &c

I have found in the
 library a manuscript in
 1892 marked with
 "Antiquities of Chicago" and
 "Chicago" and "Chicago"
 for "Chicago" and "Chicago"
 in 1892 and the same
 thing I have for a
 standard - for a
 call to the public of the
 for the public of the
 of the public of the
 I have for a
 two are there - there
 in place the
 soldiers to the
 house - the
 before the



7
I am for the best Navy
that floats the seas
I am in accord with
Mr McKimly & think him
a good man - I am not
never will be a sucker
for office tho I am
independent -

Put on this line $\frac{1}{2}$ of the
best men in this state
men voted for that at
Blatherskite Bryan & his
for state 16 to 1 men voted
for that Ed Roscel Pullman
men will & I don't
see where this $\frac{1}{2}$ of us are
W Land The negro eliminated
it will lead to the
formation of a republic

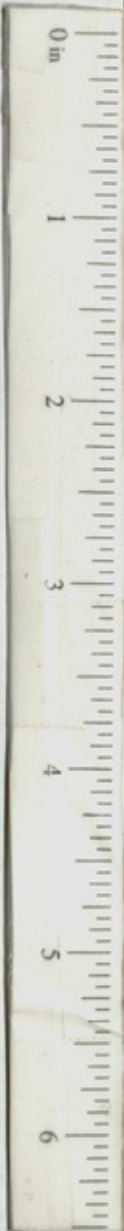
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party in S.C. that will come
in it the main the whole
of the stake - But no more
of Politics

As for myself 12 years
ago I invested over \$100,000
here for myself & others I
being the leader of the movement
I put over 1/3 of it in a
Land Co. - This is solid &
safe & I am a small
stockholder in it I have
always governed it as
its vice Pres & controlling
the board of Directors

The other part I put in
an Iron Co. - I had some
Boston capitalists they
broke & left me the bag

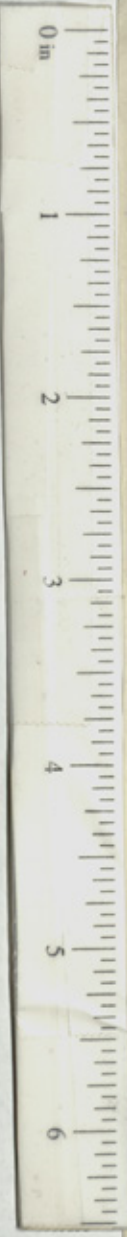
Party in S.C. that will carry
in it the Administration
of the State - Who are
of the State

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The Party self 12 years
ago I initiated myself and
was for several years
during the Administration
of one of the
Land Co - this is a
safe & secure & small
stockholder in the
Chicago Government
the voice of the
the board of directors
the other part of the
are now - that some
Porter & others they
make up the party



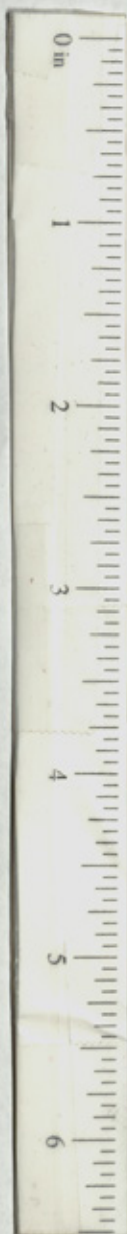
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Should - The property Costs
\$50,000 & I paid out \$30,000
the balance broke the
Co - & I lost 10 years work
and as many thousands
Dollars - I alone tho
of all concerned knew
the property & its great
future I lost Dec 1891
when a sale of Foreclosure
came over us I boldly
bid in the entire property
at \$31,900 & before the
day was over sold a
part of the property for
more than I gave for
the whole - I kept 30 acres
and all the house & ones

Handwritten text, likely a letter or document, written in cursive script. The text is oriented vertically on the page, reading from right to left. The handwriting is somewhat faded and the ink is dark. The text appears to be a letter from a man named "John" to a man named "Mr. [illegible]". The text is written on a piece of aged, yellowed paper. The text is oriented vertically on the page, reading from right to left. The handwriting is somewhat faded and the ink is dark. The text appears to be a letter from a man named "John" to a man named "Mr. [illegible]".



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in this San Riquito So
I neaped and changed
frank in 24 hours - I
formed a perpetuante
titled a new Company
the Cheecake Dough Co of
which I am President &
own 66 $\frac{2}{3}$ % of the entire
stock I have a son
in law & a nephew as
two of my directors two
other friends - But I am
always a monopolist
in a stock value I am
all 66 $\frac{2}{3}$ % - & I don't
own a cent tho I have
no surplus Capital
As I write I can look
out an miles my

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in the last paper
I mentioned and arranged
present in 24 hours - a
former of the
little a new
the
which have
over 50% of the
state there a
in last a
the
other friends -
always a
in a state
all 50% - a
one about the
no
of
but one



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(for he was an Iron Master
after he left USA - as an Officer
in the Infantry) worked before
I was born - I am here as
You may say "Monarch
of all" I can see for I am
boss and Commander in
Chief - I live on what one

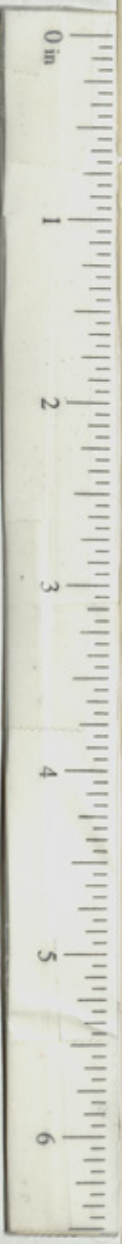
Call a plantation in an
humble way have a negro
man servant - to Cook
for and wait on me
I have spent 8 months
of the last two years in
a walled tent - & this
is why I am so well
preserved & so healthy

I am in mining
quarters Camp No 2
night here in the

ends of Road
are 4 1/2 miles West of
Blackburg & the same
from Goffney which
you will see on the
map of old York and
Cherokee County - I am
here in 2 miles of the spot
of my birth & I mean
to live & die here -

A hermit in Winter
My daughter's Cousin &
Camp Moroon with me
in summer - and before
for this I have a big
vegetable garden - melons
planted - & growing finely
Potatoes & such I have
an iron ore supply of
say 200 tons a day
for a long time to

for a long time
we have one supply of
food after expending
planted & growing family
vegetable garden - thinking
for this time a big
in summer - and before
Camp tomorrow with me
my dear children & some
A month in winter
to the other line -
of my little & some are
me in the little that
Cherokee County & are
trails of old people
your wife see on the
from before with the
place between the same
over 4 1/2 miles that of
month of March



Come and that I hope
 to combine with Capital
 to put me up Furnaces
 & that I have made
 an open offer now to
 men worth to give them
 ample Furnace sites
 & all the One Limestone
 that will make a ton
 of pig for 30¢ royalty
 & that full Choccal or
 Beechoutas Lake can go
 into a furnace here
 cheaper than any where
 else in U.S. I will say no
 more - I mean Business
 or neutral Org - Enclosed
 a ship of analyses -
 One thing I will add

Come another shape
 to combine with the
 to produce of the same
 that these are
 we often find them
 men worth to give them
 couple thousand sets
 tell the one thousand
 that will make a ton
 of for 300000
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 Robert the
 into a furnace
 Charles the
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Our gavage or waite, stone
 from our one mine
 Carry $1\frac{1}{2}$ oz of Platinum
 to the ton (2240 lbs) I have
 long known this as
 a secret But as
 yth Cur. Cur. take & collect
 I will by request send
 send samples of Thoradisean
 Group h. I —

Will now old friend
 tell me of Saw little
 She or from Crossac
 of Henry M. Loyelle is
 he living — I hear from
 Abboth (W. L.) & all others
 of our class —

I have not heard
 from Stone or Curtis for
 for a year or two past

The more I reflect
on me of your little
the our former character
of things & people is
the lessening - I have seen
about the world others
of our class -
I have met many
from those in England who
for a year or two past

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I heard that you told
to Wheeler to get the
Return list - I like Mr
McKully for it -

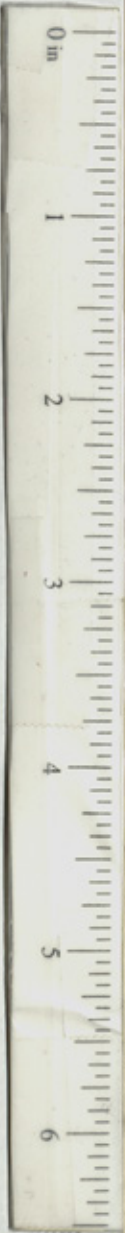
And again old friend
Can and will you
excuse this wretched
hand writing You
know you took my
right hand to pieces
in 1863 and it works
a few worse & worse

Write to me - No aut.
to hear from you

Your old classmate
Friend

Jno H Black
Cherokee Falls, S. Cal

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I have the honor
to acknowledge the
receipt of the letter
of the 11th inst.
and in reply to
advise you that
the same has been
forwarded to the
proper authorities
for their consideration.
Very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
John H. Hall
Secretary



Board of Indian Commissioners,
Washington, D. C.

May 2, 1901

Dear General

I received a
little money yesterday
& Enclose \$50 of it to you
which you may give
to the Lincoln University
or to your good wife.

I have just returned
from Chicago where I
put in a week of hard
work for Uncle Sam;
but had no time to call
on Chas. All well here
& Spring booming.
Love to all Yours truly
C. Whittlesey

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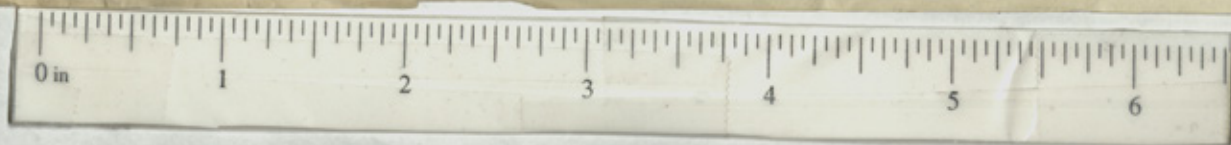
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Boston, May 3. 1901

Dear General Howard,

Thinking you were at Mr. Hammond's
home on Belvidere street, I called there Sunday and
left a letter also some copies of my magazine.
The butler must have misunderstood me for he
distinctly stated that you had gone out for a walk.



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May 3, 1861

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15 cents per Copy.
\$1.00 per Year.

My dear General Schofield,
Thinking you were at
home on Wednesday night, I called there Sunday and
left a letter also some copies of my magazine.
The letter must have been understood and for the
editorial stated that you had been out for a while.

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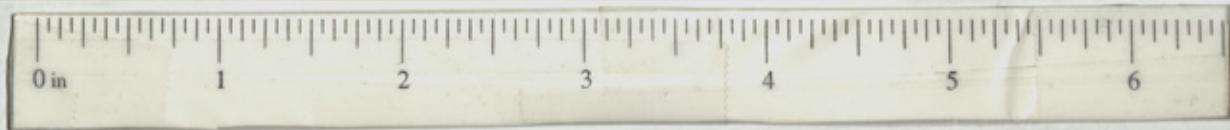
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Not hearing from you in reply I called there today, found
a new man on the door who said you had not been
there at all. I recovered the magazines but was told
that the other butler had returned the letter to
me to Trinity Terrace. I have not received the letter.
It contained something very valuable to me - a sketch
of your career which I wished you to approve of before
printed it in my magazine. Am to have your portrait.

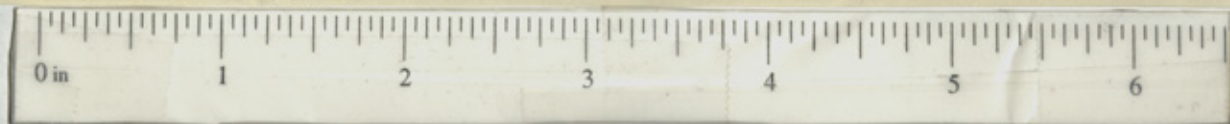


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of your career which I wished you to approve of before
it was printed it is my magazine. Can I have your portrait
there at all. I received the magazine but was told
a new man on the staff who said you had not been
asked for a reply. I called there today found



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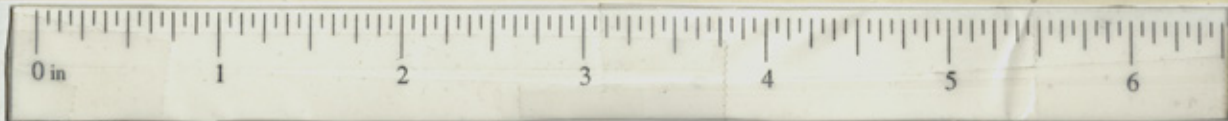
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Boston,
What can be done about that letter? How did
the man know me unless he opened and read
it? I do not recall the envelope, which might
have been one of my returnable ones. Perhaps
I left my card. At any rate that letter ought
to be found. Every letter carrier in this district knows
me and would deliver here.

Yours very sincerely,
(Wm) Marion H. Brazier
Trinity Court



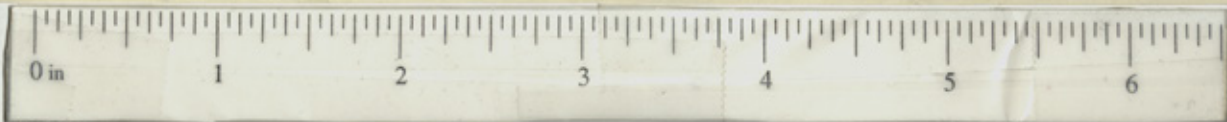
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What can be done about this letter? How can
the review be made more useful? We need
it. Do not recall the envelope, which might
have been one of our returnable ones. Perhaps
it was sent to the review. It was sent to the review.
I left my card. Very little review in this district.
to be found. Very little review in this district.
and much of the same.



THE GALLATIN NATIONAL BANK,
No 36 WALL STREET.

FRED D. TAPPEN,
PRESIDENT.
ALEX. H. STEVENS,
VICE-PRESIDENT.
SAMUEL WOOLVERTON,
CASHIER.

NEW YORK,

May 3rd 1901

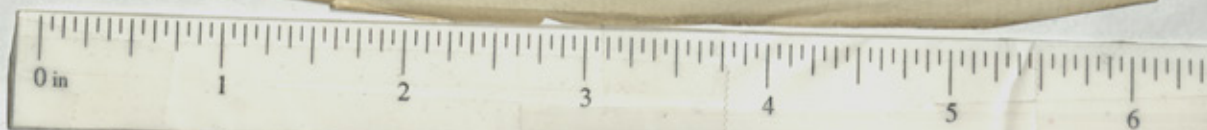
Genl. O. O. Howard,

My dear Sir,

In reply
to your kind note of the 27th
ult. I regret to say that at
the time of your contemplated
visit to Cumberland Gap, I
expect to be absent from the
City for some time, and will
therefore not be able to go with
you.

Sincerely yours

F. D. Tappen



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NEW YORK

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Wm. D. G. Gallatin

My dear Sir

I have been out of the city
for some days to say that at
the time of your invitation
to visit to Philadelphia I
expected to be absent from the
city for some time, and was
therefore not able to be with
you. I am very sorry
for this, and hope
to be able to visit you
at an early date.



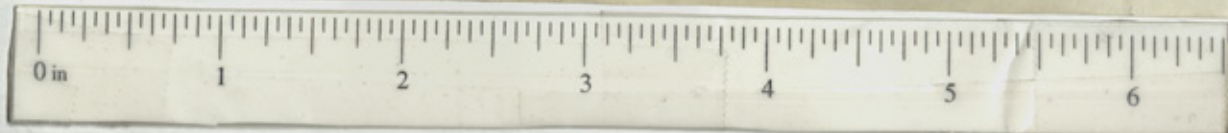
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Gen O. O. Howard.

Don't forget about the
M^{rs} Wimmer at Everett
House ^{new York} May 15. at 7 PM
when I send you and you
found it was in New York
you said you thought you
could attend we want you

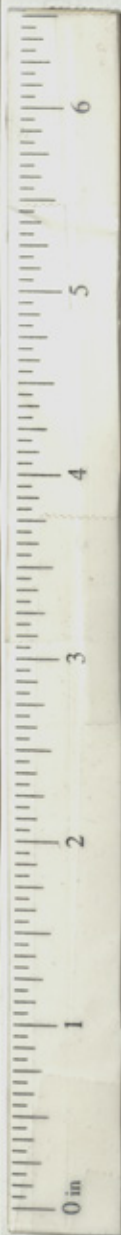
Truly
Yours
G. M. Doolittle



Dear father: Sunday -
I wrote Gen Dodge that you
were engaged on May 15; but
he has evidently forgotten. You
better telephone him or write him.

We have had a
a glorious Sunday as to weather,
& splendid services with singing the
friends. All inquiries for you & when
do you expect

Yours truly
Geo. H. Brown



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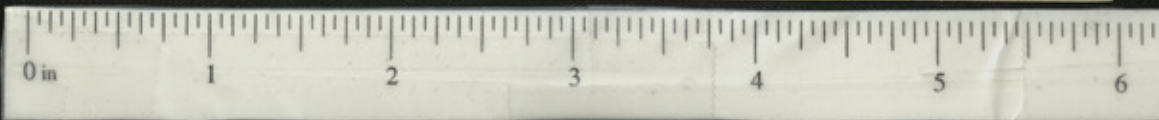
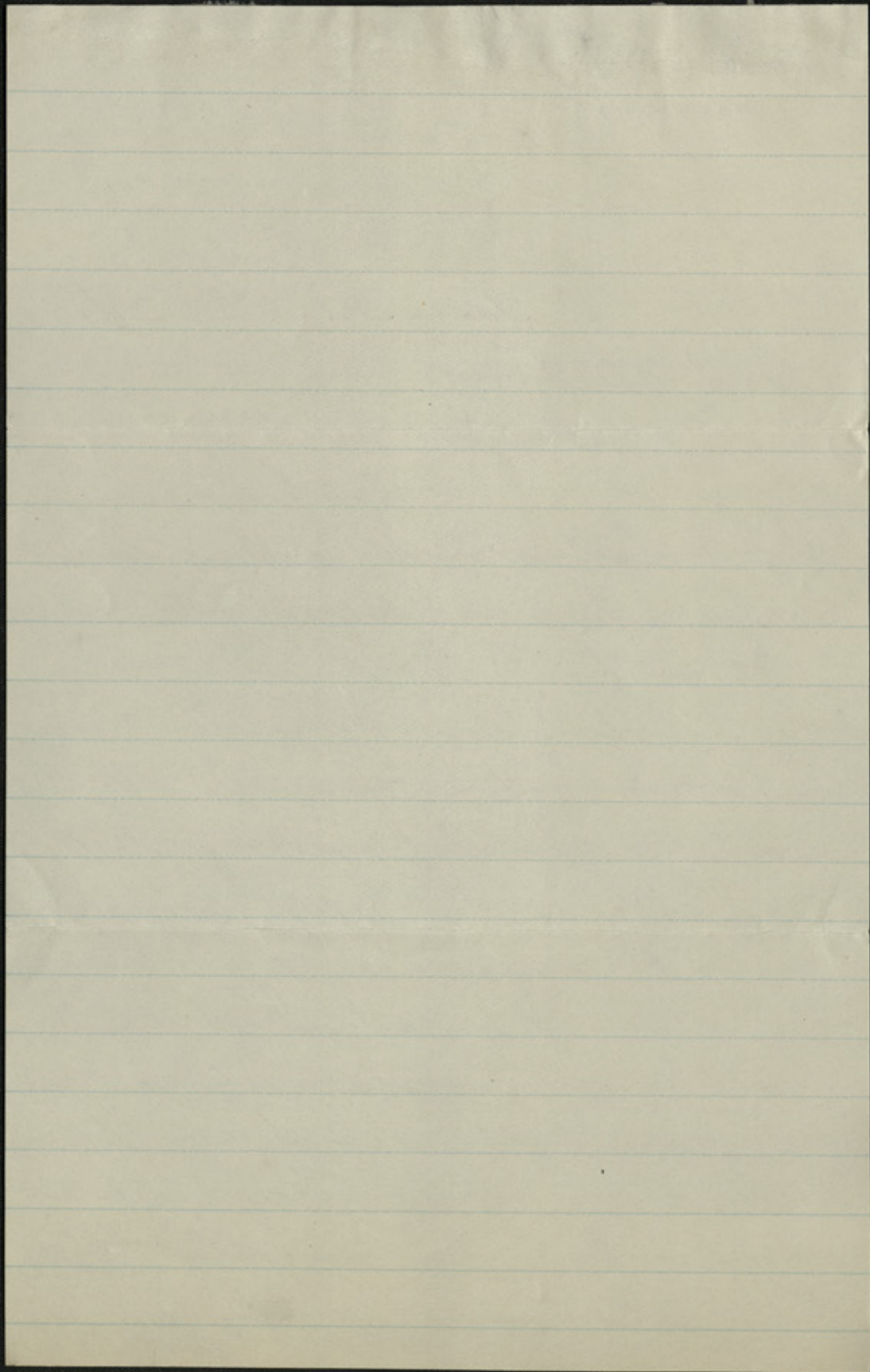
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Genl. B.O. Howard

My Dear Sir.

I regret exceedingly that I shall not be able to attend the 2nd meeting of the Board of Directors of the L.L.U.

Will you therefore pardon me in writing you expressing my view of one or two very important points in connection with the Institution which I know that you will sympathize with my self - suggestions which I communicated to Dr. Loring last year. I believe that the L.L.U. should be more than a mere secular Educational Institution - but in the highest sense a moral religious & industrious institution as well as for higher Education with the Bible as the guiding governing text book



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I do not know what the moral or religious tone of the L.L.U. is, but I would respectfully urge that these influences be the predominant ones as Genl Armstrong at Hampton made them in his eminently successful work.

Under such influences & direction there will be no doubt of its success & there will be no lack of financial support.

A religious Home influence with proper industrial training & thoro. Bible instruction are of paramount importance, it seems to me, & ought to be the underlying foundation of all such Institutions.

It would be not only "up-to-date" - but would also antedate all Education & reach forward to an eternity of intellectual as well as spiritual growth. Such a course calls only for consecrated talents of the highest order - devoted to the building up of the "Masters Kingdom" on earth.

I write thus to you ~~dear~~ General ~~not~~ as suggesting anything new

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but rather as I hope to strengthen
you in your position & to lighten
your burden rather than add to
it.

Believe me I am
Yours

In His Service
to Command

F. E. McCallister

Ce. Director

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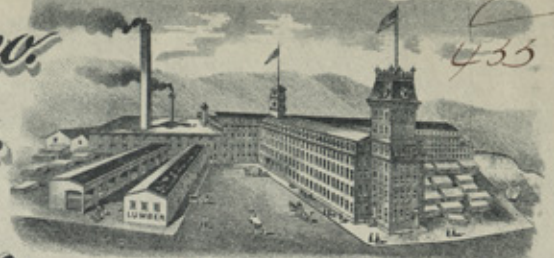
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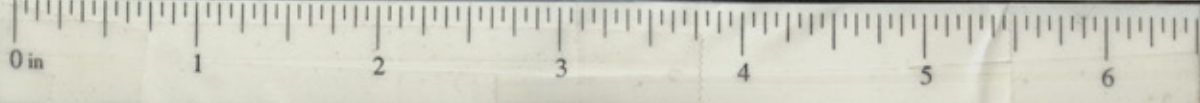
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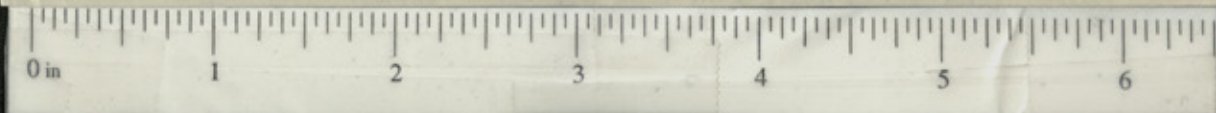
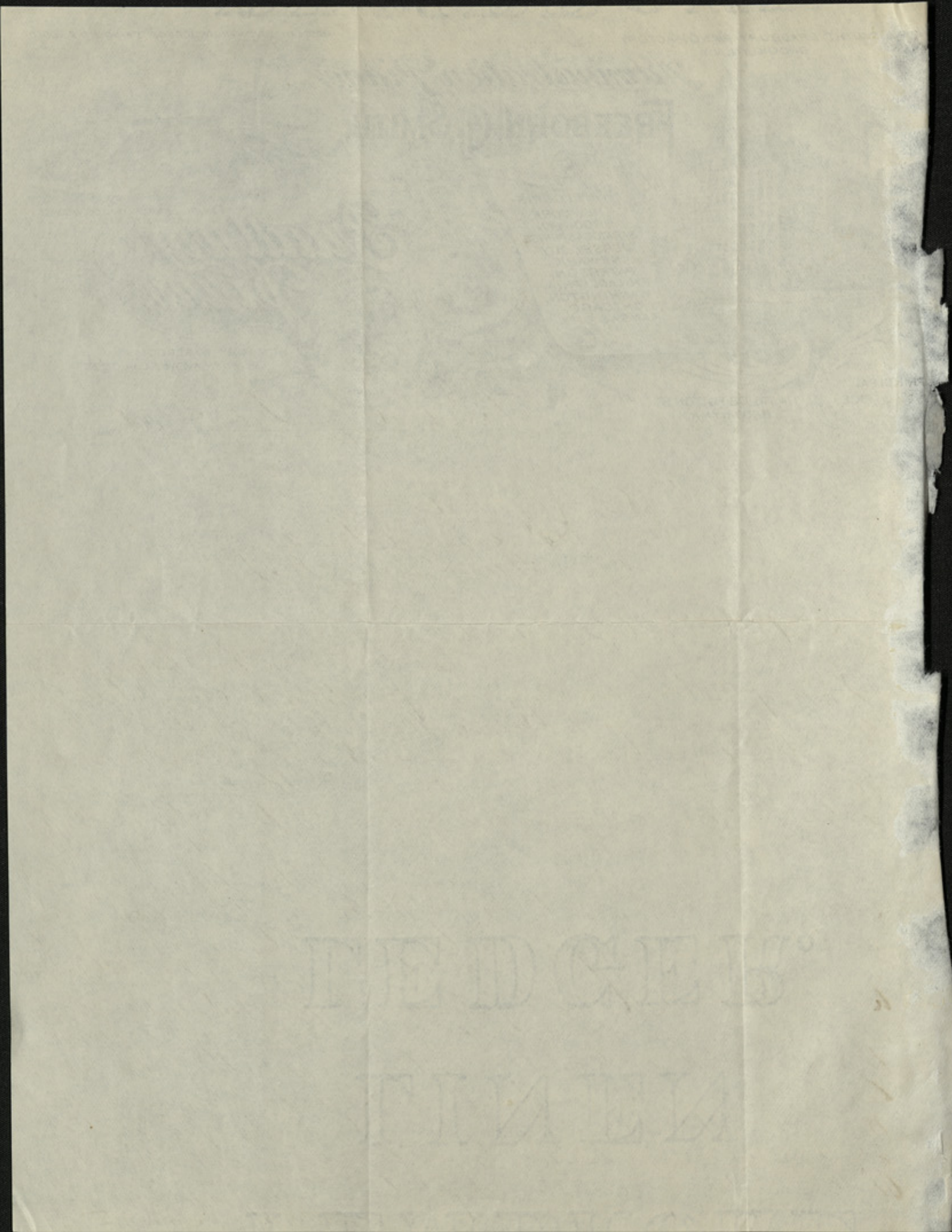
*Gen O. O. Howard
Major Gen US Army Retired
150 Nassau St NY*

My Dear Old Friend

*I send you by bearer
your photos in different positions. I cannot tell you
how proud I feel and thankful to you that you
grabbed my arm and held me fast and had
our pictures taken together it certainly will go
into history as a token of our lasting friendship
and attachment.*

*That good lady Mrs Margaret E.
Sanger came into my factory a few days ago
and purchased a piano and I showed her a picture
of you and myself and she was so delighted with the
scene that with great pleasure I presented her with
one. I enclose her letter of acknowledgment and
thanks which kindly read and return to me.
but General I am not satisfied yet and will
not be until I can have an Egyptian picture taken
of you on Horseback. Which if a good one will go
into history of our Country. Your Old friend as ever
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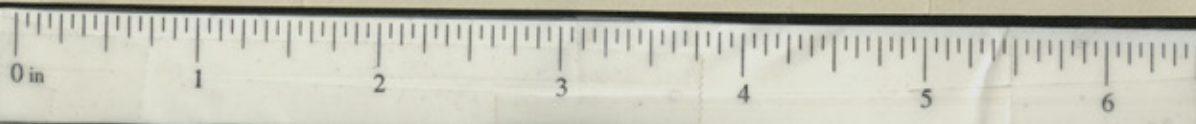
Dear Genl. Your photograph was duly received and I can
assure you the reception of it, neatly mounted, by Encampment
No. 1. Was most enthusiastic. I am instructed by the Encamp-
ment to make this acknowledgement of its receipt and
to thank you most sincerely for your kindness.

Very Respectfully,

Geo. V. Marshall.

For Encampment No. 1. Union Veteran Legion

We had the honor of adding the name of
May Genl. S. B. M. Young, U. S. A. to our list of membership at our
meeting last Monday Evening.



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