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PHILIP L. FRICK, - - Pastor

Somerville, Mass., Aug. 7, 1902.

Majr. General. O. O. Howard.

My dear Sir:

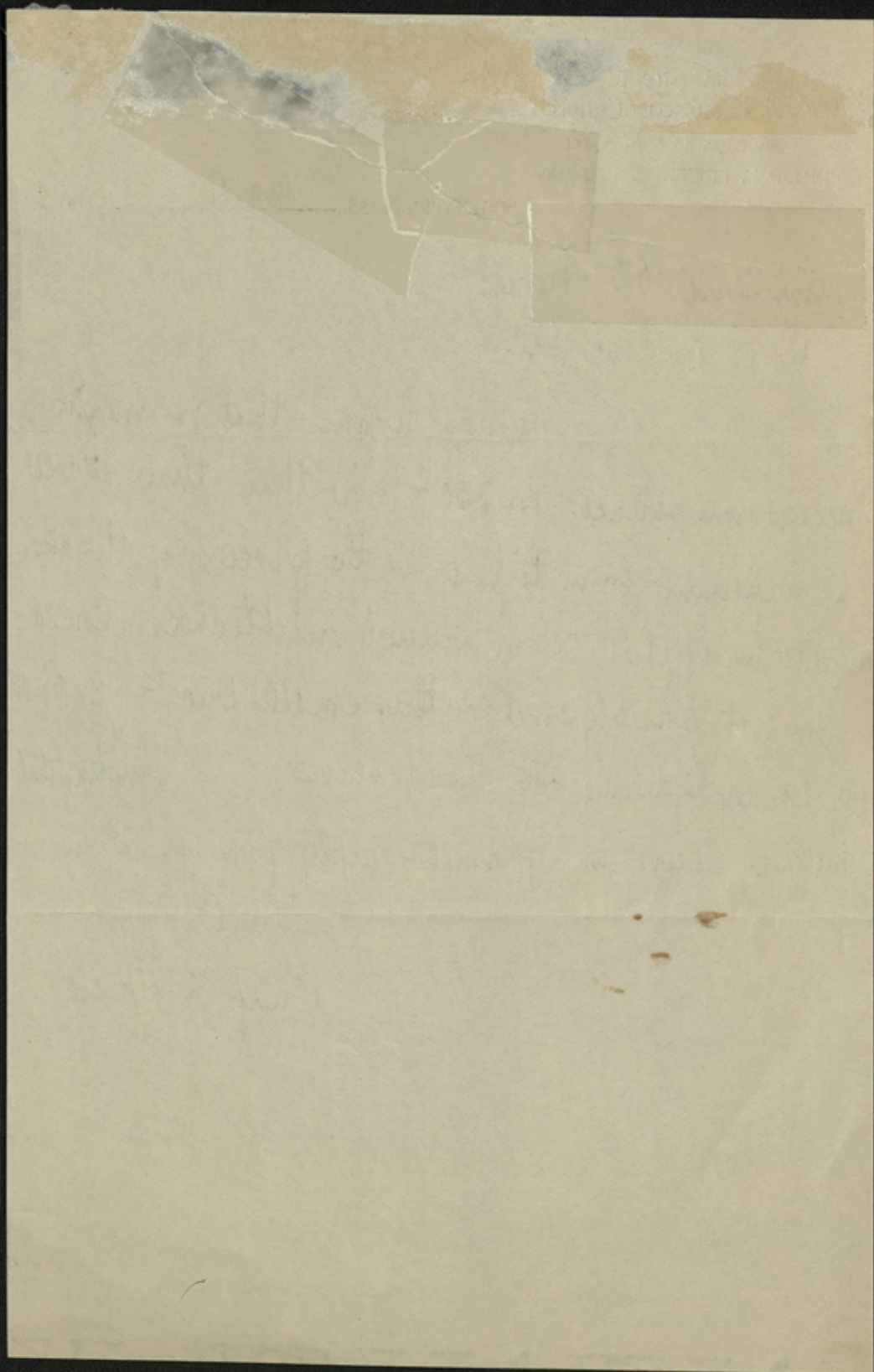
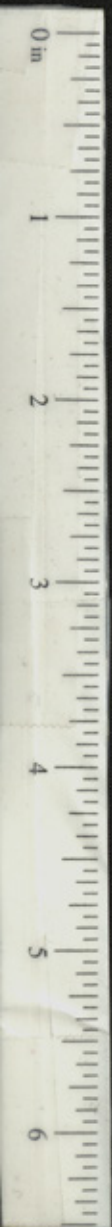
We were hoping that we might
secure your services for \$50.- more than that it will
be impossible for us to pay, as the proceeds of the same
are to be applied to our church indebtedness. Could
you not possibly come for this smaller price? - You would
certainly be doing the Lord's service. - Trusting that
we may receive an affirmative reply from you. I am

Fraternally yours.

Philip L. Frick

Answer
C. M. H.
50 m. late 2-3-026.

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Livingston County Picnic Association.

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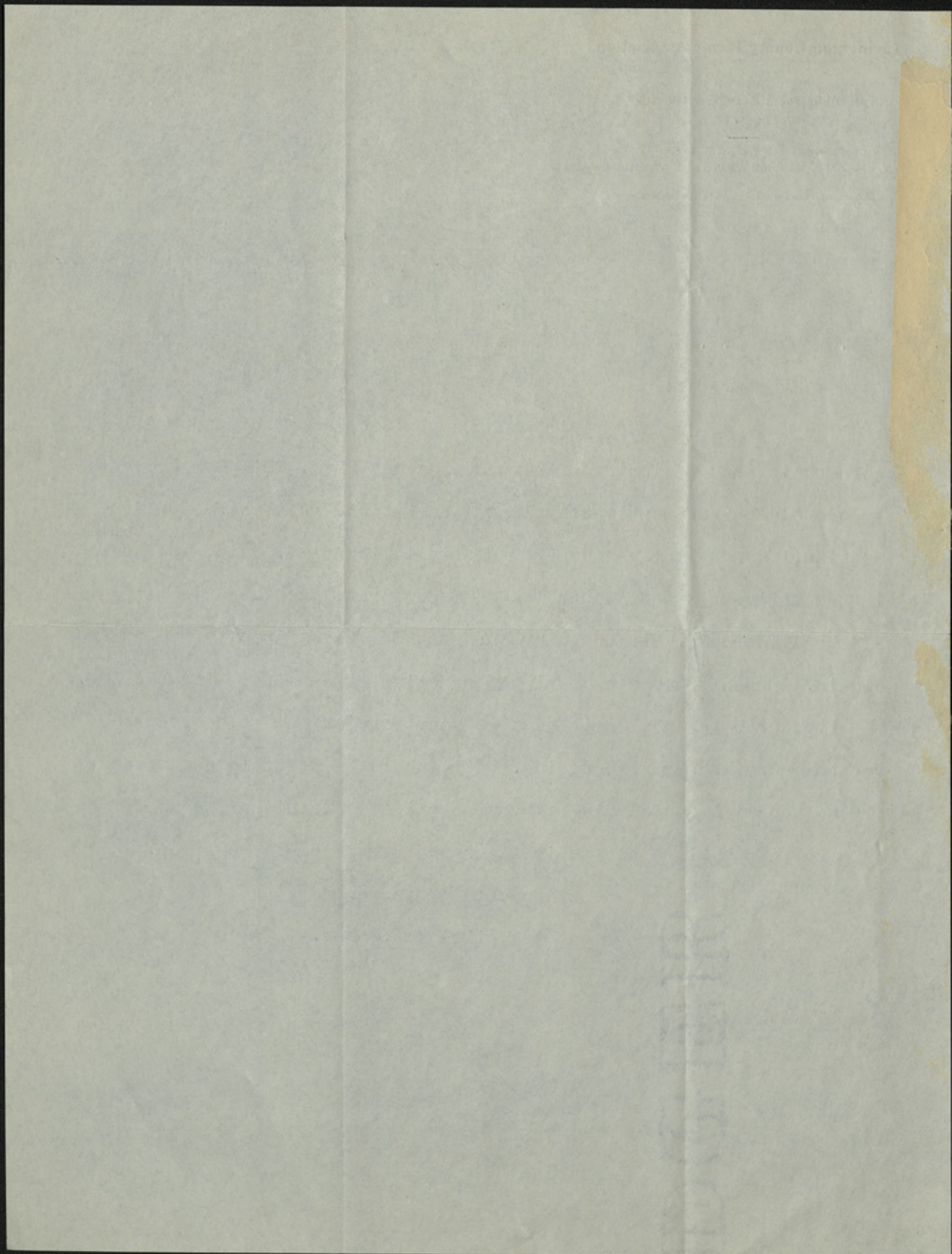
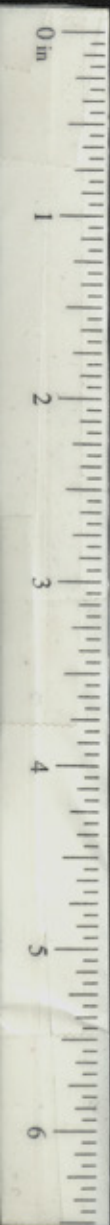
My dear Sir:-

The Livingston County Picnic Association will hold their annual picnic on Thursday, August 28th. This has grown to be one of the greatest festivals in the Nation. Last year, its 6th meeting, the assemblage numbered nearly 15 thousand. This, you know, is the native place of General James Wadsworth, who gave his life at The Wilderness. His son, our Congressman, is a supporter of this picnic. Indeed the whole county is practically a unit in its backing.

It occurred to the Committee that your services might be secured for an address on this occasion. If it would be possible and agreeable to you will you kindly, at your earliest convenience, so notify this Committee? Also please indicate what the expense would be.

Most respectfully yours,

William E. Booth.



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Boston Aug 8th 1802

My Dear Gen. Howard

Pray pardon my becoming
neglect in not replying to your
letter, it was mislaid and
I discovered it to day after
something of a search.

I thank you for your
kind expression of sympathy
my loss is a great one peculiar
one for My Father has been
my constant companion, Every
night before I went to bed
I saw him spoke to him
turned out the gas in his
room and waited to see

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him when morning came.

Now I am alone
with only his memory
to visit me to hear my
sighs.

Again thank you for your
attention.

I am very sincerely
yours
George L. Clark

George L. Clark

Paid in Capital \$450,000. Surplus \$100,000.

The Second National Bank,

Richmond, Ind., Aug 9th - 1902

Dear Harry:

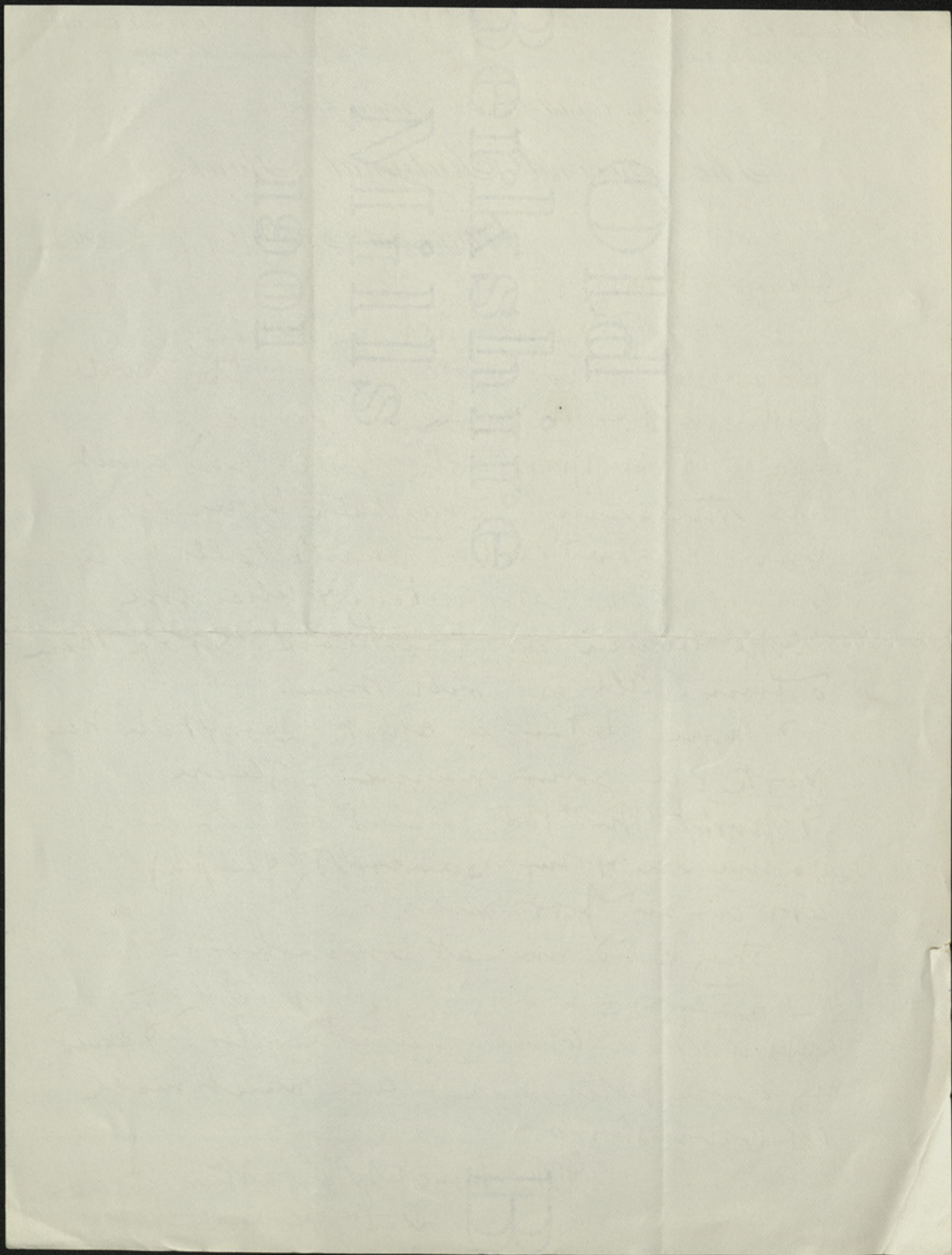
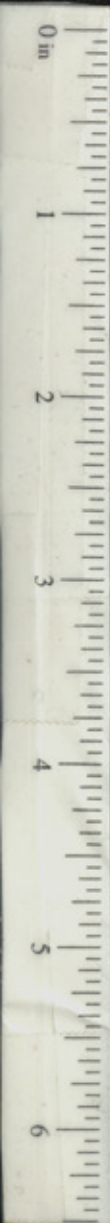
I am just mailing a family letter to mamma - she will without doubt ~~read~~ it to you. Lizzie is surprisingly well - and about as the same. They talk to me of you a good deal - Aunt calls you "Charlie". Mr & Mrs Anthony & Alice are with Annie at fairbank. Drop them a line. All is well here.

I have taken a check (draft on New York) in your name. Please deposit the \$105. I sent \$10 to Bessie - some she & Mr Bancroft (Joseph) advanced for me.

They paid me at Ammshoro - \$100 + \$24 ~~50~~ ⁵⁰ = \$124, ⁵⁰/₁₀₀ that is \$120 + exps. to & from Chicago as estimated. I paid my own hotel bill - all must make at Ammshoro.

Affectionately, your father

O. D. Howard



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Gen. O. O. Howard,
Burlington, Vt.

Ithaca, N. Y., Aug. 10 1902

Dear Sir.

Our Ass'n contemplates holding a series of men's mass meetings on Sunday afternoons this winter, in the opera house.

Hearing that you have done appreciated service in such meetings elsewhere, I write to ask if you will address one of our meetings.

Please inform me as to dates, terms, etc.

Yours Truly

Milton J. Phillips.

125 W. State St.

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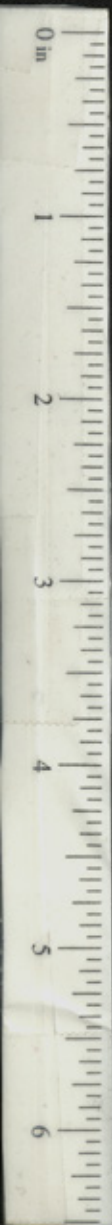
Ruston
Pineville Louisiana

~~Wm. A. Howard~~
My dear General Howard: - A pic-

ture of you in a late mag-
azine is so very much like
Eugene Howard (Elder son of
of Abraham Shepley Howard)
that I have taken the liberty
to write to you and ask you
some questions about the How-
ards.

My mother is a daughter of
Abraham H. Howard and from
her I learn that he was born
in Vermont and came South,
first to Mississippi and later

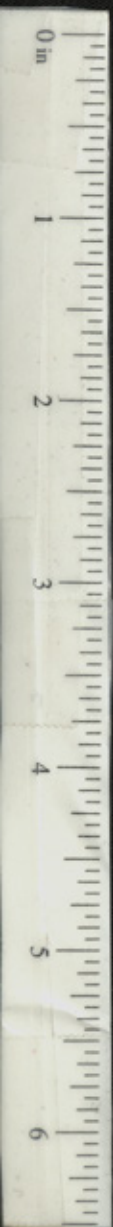
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to Louisiana about 1840.

He died in 1863 leaving a wife and some children and a comfortable fortune. His wife and four children are still living.

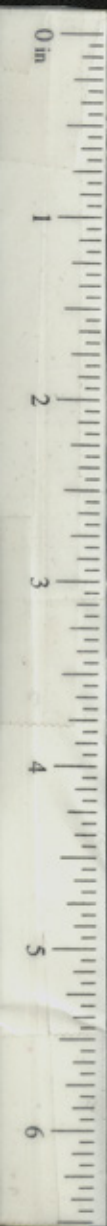
Grandmother remembers hearing grandfather speak of his mother's early death and of having been reared by his eldest sister Ann (I think). There were some brothers, the two youngest of which, came south - Hubertus, and Hector. The latter lived in Mississippi until his death last year. From him we learned that 200 years ago



three Howard brothers came
over to America to make their
homes. One of them settled
each in Massachusetts, Maryland
and Virginia. John Howard
(Abner's H.'s father) was born
in Bridgewater, Mass.

To quote from Uncle Hector's
letter: "My brother Sam. A. How-
ard, who lived and died in
Wisconsin, had two sons; your
uncle Albert H. had no chil-
dren; and your uncle Franklin
H. had only daughters"

Grandmother thinks you must
be related in some way to
her husband; it may be very
distant, but she believes it



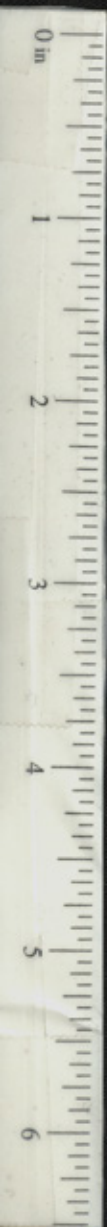
comparatively near on account
of Uncle Eugene's striking resem-
blance to your picture.

Mamma and I hope you will
be interested enough to ac-
cuse and perhaps help us
to trace grandfather Howard's
relatives in the far-off
North.

Yours very truly,
Gertrude Mayfield.

August twelfth,

mineral hundred and two.



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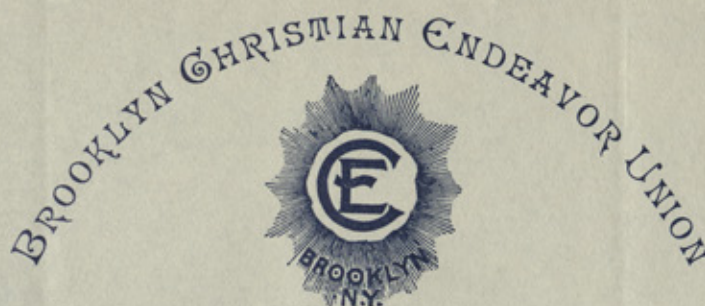
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Aug 12th 1902

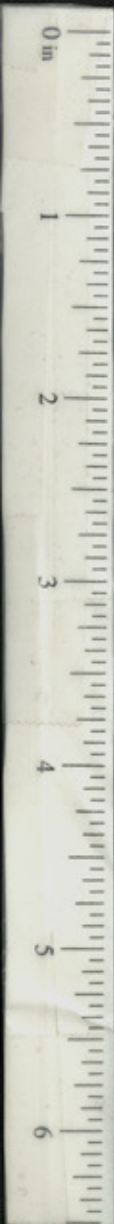
General O. O. Howard
New York

Dear Sir

Will you be kind enough to present me with
your Autograph, upon the enclosed card, that I may
place it in a collection which I am making, of men
prominent in American History

Thanking you in advance
I am Sir

Very cordially yours
W. R. Hassell



TRADE BOND

through all night and suppose
you are now back in New York.

Every thing has been very quiet
here not very much going on, and
so we have been able to keep very
much to ourselves which has been
what just suited us. Short walks
in the morning and drives in the
afternoon and bed by ten thirty at
the latest.

I want to tell you how much
I enjoyed the trip up here and I
hope that some time in the near
future it may be possible to take
the trip with you to Laysburg you
suggested. I have been thinking a



Bedford Springs Hotel
H. E. Bemis

Aug 12th 1902.

My dear General.

Bess and I were so sorry to
hear that you were unable to get
a sleeper until you reached
Pittsburg, as I know that the ride
from Huntington on must have
been very tiring. I rather blame
myself for not getting the people
there in Huntington to see that
there was accommodation for you.
And trust that you suffered no
serious inconvenience.

I was glad to hear that you got

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good bit about it and hope it
can be arranged.

Bess leaves here on Thursday
for Burlington. My brother John
Bird meets her in Philadelphia
and goes on with her, and then
goes over to St Huberts on Saturday
morning. They have planned to
take the 12¹⁰ A.M. train from the
Grand Central Station Thursday night
or rather Friday morning, which brings
them into Burlington at 11⁴⁰ Friday
morning.

Bess is looking much better than
when she left home the quiet life
here and the good air seem to
have done her lots of good.

She says to tell you that as I
am visiting you she won't as she
has a bad attack of the Bedford
laziness, which makes it very
hard for anyone to do anything
but sit still, and take things
easily.

I am hoping to get back to Burlington
for a few days before my vacation is
finished and hope to see you again
there.

Bess sends love, and so do
I if you will allow it
from yours very sincerely

Joseph Bancroft.

Chester, Ill. Aug 12, 1902.
General C. C. Howard,
Washington D. C.
Dear Sir:

I herewith this mail send
you under separate cover, the photograph
of our Child, who, was born on the
Twenty-sixth day of February, and was
blessed on Easter Sunday with the
name of Howard H. in the Free Will
Baptist Church at Chester, Illinois.
My husband requested me to have him
named in honor of you. And we both
hope that in the future to come, he
may serve his country, and be as
faithful and honorable, with the
help of God as our General C. C. Howard.

Respectfully,
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. H. H.

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Your life and success was pressing on my mind and conscience and afraid that any foul play should be shown you in Montana same as with "Custer" how I gave you instructions ~~to~~ you to call upon a sure guide which could never deceive you, which was the cause of bringing your opponents to subjection at that time, and brought hostility down to Humility, and justice and love which was your character, now shines through the acts and deeds accomplished in the past, and present of this life.

I love to let my thoughts dwell on your past history for the life you have chosen to follow and the value of your services rendered to our government and its laws and in the great interest you have taken in humanity and welfare of our Army. It is through humanity with humility, that the favor of heaven is bestowed upon our nation since the

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days of Washington to the present and do sincerely hope its continuance always in the future.

I am now 65 years old and in my declining days feel proud of our Country and its laws, and of the experiances and hardships suffered and the bright promise of the future. Have resided in Tacoma Wash., s since the early eighty's and have become interested in property which now forms the hub or centre of this fair City of Tacoma, some of which is offered to the Government for the proposed federal site,

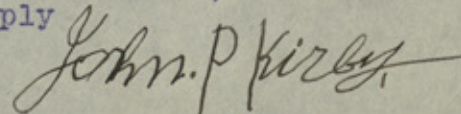
My wish is that the block of ground offered by the Pacific Investment Company of Tacoma, for said Federal building site, be considered, before final hearing or settlement, and I know that if you could interest yourself in the matter you would do all in your power, to not let the power of money deceive the public benefits to all as a Nation and State and City.

Having your large heart in mind together with your influence in the nations welfare, I desire to ask, Can this petition meet with your favor and press the matter before the commissioner, or those in authority to weigh well all bids, rendered to the government, and especially the block of ground, situate naturally and geographically, now and for all time as submitted by the PACIFIC INVESTMENT COMPANY, of Tacoma, Washington.

\$100000. was appropriated by last congress for the purchase of a site in this city, advertised for bids, to be submitted to the Secretary of the Treasury, (Supervising architect) Washington, D. C., (signed) H. A. Taylor Assistant Secretary.

Hoping that this letter will meet your favor, and with best wishes of health and happiness I await a reply

Yours truly

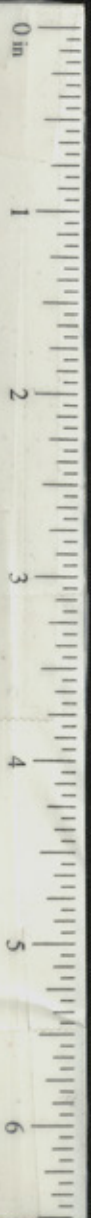


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 our country and its laws, and of the experiences and hardships suffered
 and the bright promise of the future. Have resided in Tacoma Wash., a
 since the early eighties and have become interested in property which
 now forms the hub or centre of this fair city of Tacoma, some of which
 is offered to the government for the proposed federal site.
 My wish is that the block of ground offered by the Pacific Investment
 company of Tacoma, for said federal building site, be considered, before
 final hearing or settlement, and I know that if you could interest your-
 self in the matter you would do all in your power, to not let the power
 of money deceive the public benefits to all as a Nation and State and City.
 Having your large heart in mind together with your influence in
 the national welfare, I desire to ask, can this petition meet with your
 favor and press the matter before the commissioner, or those in authority
 to weigh well all bids, rendered to the government, and especially the
 block of ground, situate naturally and geographically, now and for all
 time as submitted by the PACIFIC INVESTMENT COMPANY, of Tacoma, Washington.
 \$100000. was appropriated by last congress for the purchase of a site
 in this city, advertised for bids, to be submitted to the Secretary of the
 Treasury, (supervising architect) Washington, D. C., (signed) H. A. Taylor

Assistant Secretary.
 Hoping that this letter will meet your favor, and with best
 wishes of health and happiness I await a reply
 Yours truly



SITE FOR FEDERAL BUILDING

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Washington, D. C., June 14, 1902.

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117 Park Avenue

Junkus. New York.

My Dear General Howard:-

I cannot write - head, hand
& heart are as fit to shakers; -
but I thank you and Mrs. Howard
for your kind sympathy. From
your own sorrowing hearts you
know something of what it means.

Mr. Morgan had a sharp
attack of sub-acute pleurisy,
but was critically ill for only a
few days, with little thought of
a fatal result. Could he have

chosen, I think perhaps he would
have gone just as he did - in the
hurry, & under the pressure of a
full tide of work. But it seems
mysterious to me is simply
heart-breaking.

I have as yet no definite
plans, but shall stay here just
where I am, at least for the
present. Mr. Morgan had
great regard & affection for you.
Kindly remember me because
of him - & believe me

Yours gratefully
August 13th. 1902
Caroline S. Morgan
(Mrs. J. J.)

him at a disadvantage to the
youth - He is thirteen
years of age. Writes and
reads poorly - knows
little arithmetic -

Scoured the floor
of everything in the
store and to put up
orders - in a week -

I expect to go
to Washington to spend
the winter and could
take him with me if
it seems desirable.
Probably my friend below
Lockwood, the woman
lawyer might be able
to brighten him, if you hear
that there is anything left
him - "One of God's little ones."

Yours Truly
(Miss) Amelia W. Child Lett.

Lockwood
New Ferry.
13th Aug. 1902

Gen O. P. Howard.
Dear Sir -

Many
thanks for your
kindness in un-
derstanding to find
something in
regard to the

Palmeris of Hampton
Since writing
the boy has received
a letter from his
father - who says
he would come
for him if he could
afford it -

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He says the boy
lived with his
Uncle Joseph Jette,
a brother of his wife
that they sent him
away because his
Aunt was sick -

The boy still
persists in his
story of being brought
away and abandon-
ed -

That he has a house
furnished - that his
mother left him

Formerly all a
wife's property be-
longed to the husband.
If the law is changed
and the boy owns
the house - then

Father may have
turned him off -
to control the place -
He is an engineer
and accounted a
man of ability but
dissipated

I took the boy to
my grocer a week
ago - and they took
him as an errand
messenger - and
so for like him -

If nothing better
can be done he may
stay there - but he badly
needs schooling -

And if there is means
he ought to have it -

If your friend can
ascertain this it would

The Washington Post.

Washington, D. C., August 14, 1902.

Gen. O.O. Howard,
Burlington, Vermont.

Dear Sir:-

The Post is preparing a souvenir edition to be published during the Grand Army Encampment. It is hoped to make this edition of a character that will merit preservation.

To this end we shall print a large number of anecdotes, reminiscences, incidents and the like of the Civil War, as told by prominent participants in that conflict. We beg to ask the favor of such a contribution from you, as brief or extended as you please to make it and on any topic coming within your war experience or observation.

Will you kindly dictate such a story and mail it to this paper within two or three weeks or thereabouts. The favor will be much appreciated.

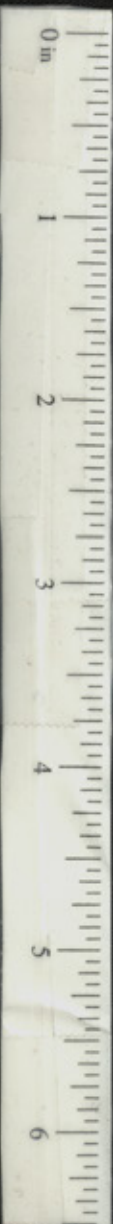
Very truly yours,

The Post,
Per Ernest G. Walker

(A former main man)

The Washington Post

Washington, D. C.



HAILEY, IDAHO,

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General, O. O. Howard.

Dear Sirs. B. & C.
Friend. Can you be of any
assistance to me in securing
a Pension from the Government for
my services in the Indian War
in Oregon & California. As
provided for by the bill passed
last Congress. Also in securing
my Indian Repudiation Claim of
One Hundred and Ten Thousand
If you can be of any help in
securing the payment of these
claims I will compensate
you for it. You will remem-
ber me as Captain Turner.
I am now Probate Judge of
Blaine Co Idaho. My Salary is
quite small. and I need the
Money from the Government.
Please ans at once & oblige
Your friend A. P. Turner.

