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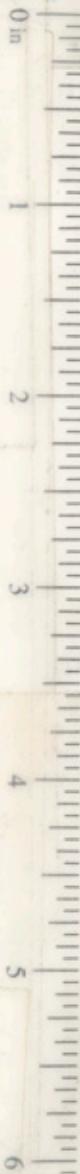


Genl C. O. Howard
Washington D.C.

Dear Sir

Will you please favor me with
your auto graph on the enclosed
card.

Yours very Respetfully
Wm H. Reynolds
Somerville Conn Jan 28th 1871.



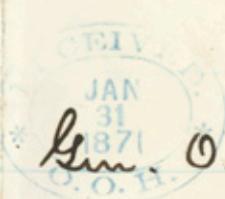
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United States Senate Chamber.

Washington, Jan^y 28 1871



Gen. O. O. Howard

Washington D.C.

My dear Sir: You will
do me a favor by communicating
to me the facts relative to that
disastrous expedition of Fremont
~~Feb 1862~~, and the return Feb. 1864,
to Mr. & Mrs. Nach Haught.

I need not trouble you but I
know of no one so likely to have
full information.

Very truly yours

Justin S. Morrill

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Washington
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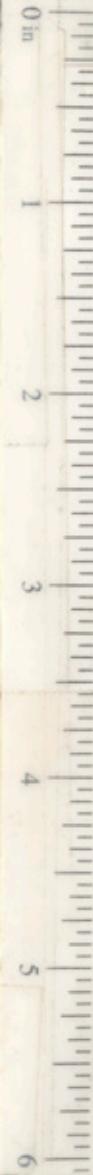
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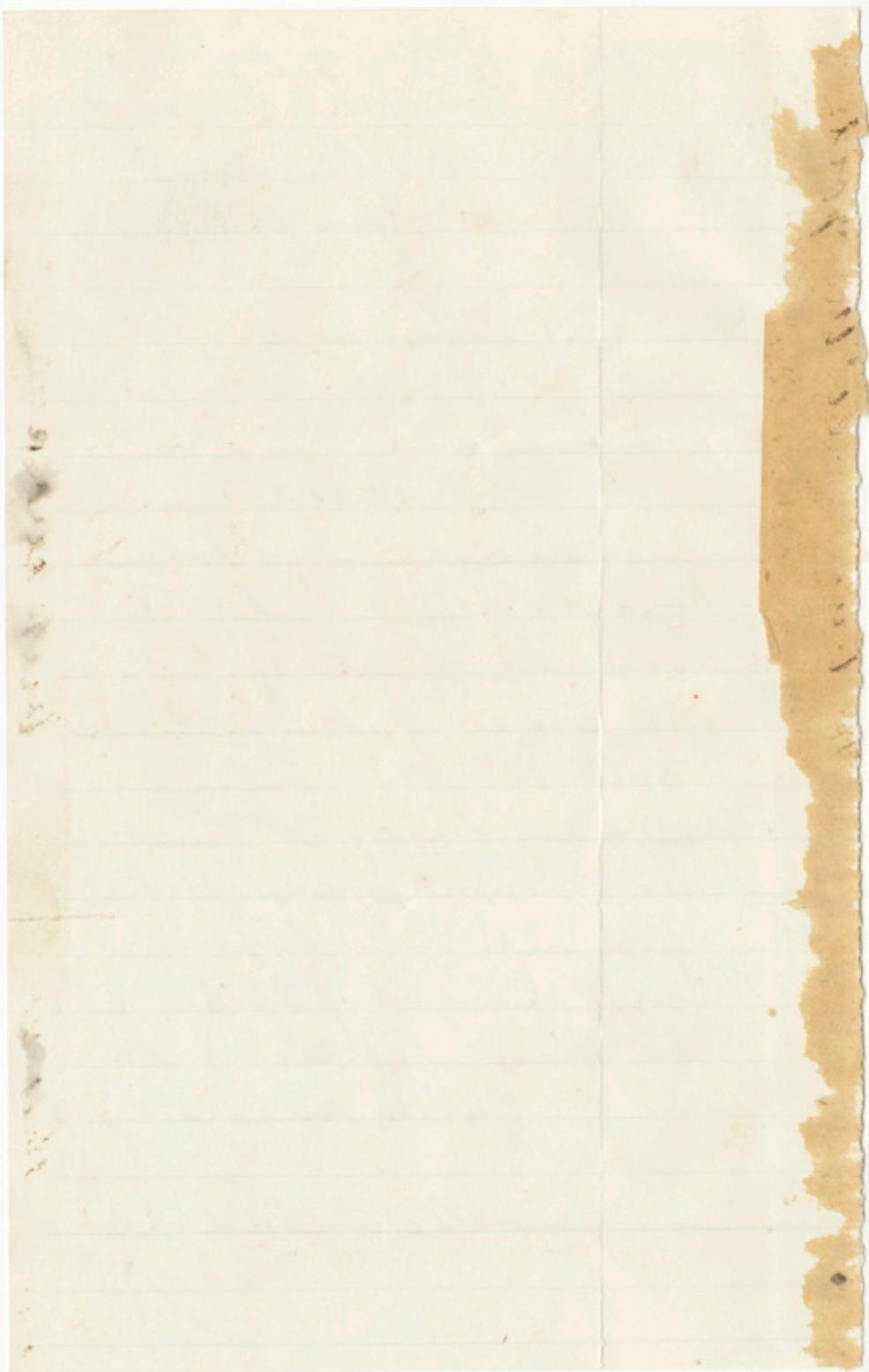
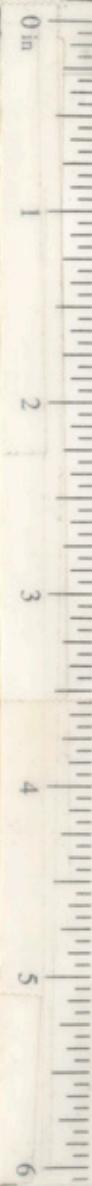
Dear Sir

"The Institution
for Education of Colored
Youth" will hold its
annual meeting at
the house of Mrs. Johnson
506 12th St on
Monday evening 30th inst
and invites you to be
present. I hope you
will find it possible to
be there about 8 pm.

Yours sincerely

Glo. C. Baker
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For the Relief of the Peasantry and other Non-Combatant Sufferers in
France and Germany.

To be distributed under the care of a Committee of the Society of Friends.

REMITTANCES TO BE CROSSED "BARCLAY & CO.", AND SENT TO ERNEST BECK, SECRETARY.

War Victims Fund.
86. Houndsditch, E.

Jan^y. 28th 1871.

General Howard
My Dear Sir

On behalf
of the above Com^{tee}:
I beg to acknowledge
your favor of the 12th ult.

We rejoice to hear
of the President's appro-
val & sympathy with
our work of relief on the
Continent.

You will glad to
hear that our Fund
is well sustained &
now amounts to
£33,000-

We have rec'd the following
from America

The National Bazaar



New York £ 3777 - Sterling

Do Phila^a 800 -

Society of Friends 1000 -

We do not feel that
the requirements of the
Fund would justify
our appeal to Congress
but we are much
obliged by your offer
of assistance.

Under another cover
I forward forward copies
of our last reports.

I remain
yours truly & respects
John Taylor.

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around with
the animals at
the park. I
had a good time
and I hope to go
back again. I
will remember all
the things I saw
and do them again.
I am very happy
to have my
friends come to
my house. They
are nice people
and I am happy
to have them here.



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O-49-WL 2. 1857 Tokenhouse Yard,
London Jan 28th 1871.
E.C.

Major General Howard
My Dear Sir

I have your favor
of this month & have advised
Genl^r Alexander Burleigh to
forward \$100 to honor your
Draft for £175-. Please state
on the note "as Com^e of Providence
Freedom".

I am much interested in your
report of the University & quite
approve of your thrifty mode
of dealing with the scholarship
fund so as to make the most
of it, in assisting the largest
possible number.

The various reports are

safe to hand out Mr. Simons' letter was not enclosed.

The kind friend who has principally contributed to the Scholarsh. Fund W^m Pollard of Hertford died last week at Folkestone after an illness of about 3 m^s. He was never able to move home until God took him to his everlasting rest.

Yours remain

Yours truly respects

J. Wm Taylor.

+ He will be buried on Monday
at Hertford.

I will refer to the War Victims Fund
in another letter.

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O. H. PALMER, Sec'y.

Dated New York Jan 30 186

Received at 205 Pm

To May Genl O Howard
Doms of Freedmens Sw

Searched diligently for your mother on Saturday Boston
trains but failed to find her,

A P Ketchum

14 Pd.
5/1 Pa Ave

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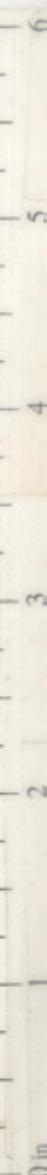
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DIRECT ADDRESS.



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Hospital. Soldiers Home
R-72. M^o. Z. Jan 30 1871.



Genl O. O. Howard.

Dear Gen. I am happy to inform you that my health is somewhat improving though I can never get well my back and shoulders feel pretty much as they felt after a hard days march over the procatpett mountain the time and much demilitary major, made us march in close order with heavy knapsacks, 40 rounds of cartridges, and mustet, over said mountain. Ah yes dear Gen. they may talk about hardships during the late war, but during the Mexican war I have seen more brutality exhibited by men placed in a little brief authority than I ever dreamt of in my Philosophy. but thank God we are living in an age of progress. Christ's Kingdom is advancing. all the combined powers of Satan cannot

stop its progress. I assure you ~~now~~
that during my recent illness I have
enjoyed my belief in Christ and his
promises more than my poor pen
can describe. I thank you very
much for visiting me that night
and for the word in season that
you spoke to me but I had a
greater visitor at my bedside than
Even Howard, "Jesus the Sinner friend
came to my bedside and seemed
to say be of good cheer thy faith
hath ruined thee & whole, yet
Even blessed be his holy name.
I am glad that he has thus
afflicted me, I never felt
his love in my heart so deep
as at present.

I remain as ever
Your humble R.
in Christ.

Bennet W. Pease

1871 *
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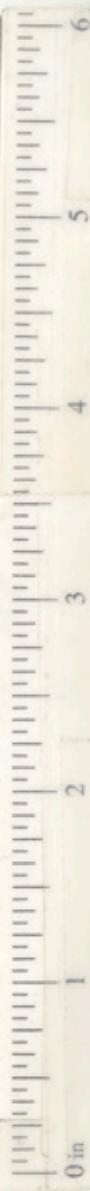
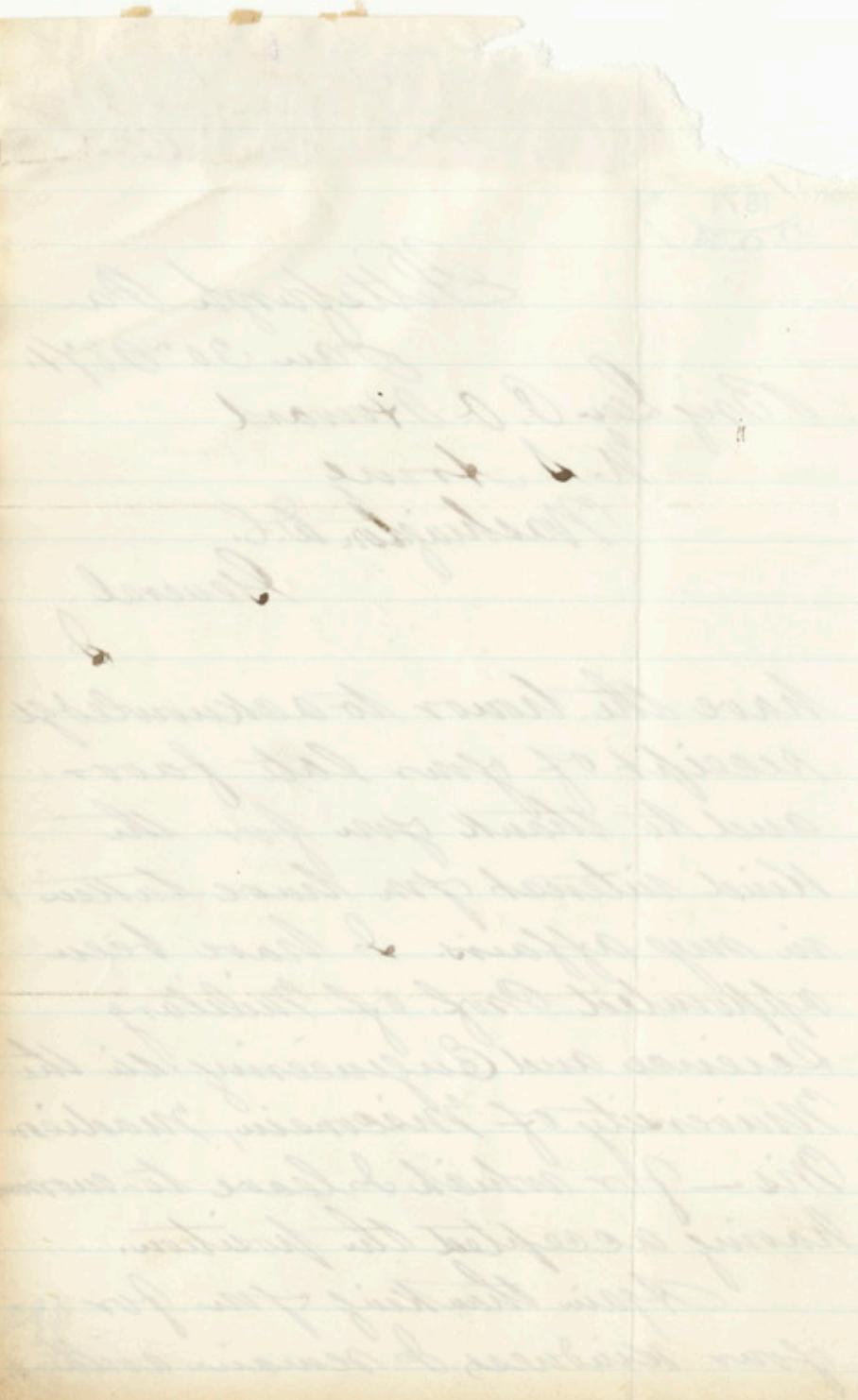
Pittsburgh Pa.
Jan 30th 1871.
Brij Gen O. O. Howard
U. S. Army
Washington D. C.
General

I have the honor to acknowledge receipt of your late favor and to thank you for the kind interest you have taken in my affairs. I have been appointed Prof. of Military Science and Engineering in the University of Wisconsin, Madison Wis - for which I leave to-morrow, having accepted the position.

Again thanking you for your kindness & remain with

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Drawn very truly
Malp. Specularia



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Bureau, D.C.

General Howard

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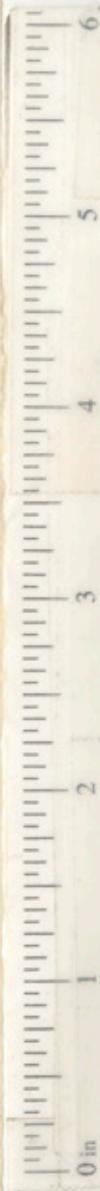
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dear Sir -

I wish very much to see you,
and at a little leisure, as I have some
thing to propose to you that I think would
command your interest & attention as
a great advantage to your magnificient
Educational purposes - & yet in the
~~not add to the expense~~ - but perhaps
will be profitable. If the weather was not
so bad I would go out to my walkers
to ngle & spend the night, & from there
go up to see you - for I should like to
see you & talk with you about it before
tomorrow Evening. I write because per-
haps it may happen that you will come
to the city tomorrow & be able to call at
me to, the Bureau to morrow where
I always lay out to be between 10 & 3 -
Should like too to see if you can

have a kindergarten at the Howard
University. So if you could it
would nobly be a blessing
to the children in it, one the teacher
might train some of the pupils
of the Institute in connection with
it in the art & science of Froebel
affording them a beautiful professor.
Kindergarteners, & nursery goo-
ernesses - trained thoroughly in
the laws of thought are going to
be a great demand I think in no
long time hence -

Very respectfully yours
Elizabeth P. Peabody



Assistant Assessor of this
district (the 3d I think)
and when he learned the
consolidation was to take
place, he went to Washington
being personally known to
an early friend of Mr Delano
and applied to him for the
Collectorship. Mr Delano
introduced him to the Post
who Mr A. says received
him kindly & promised it
to him. Nothing further
was heard from it until
he was informed from
Washington that Mr
Freeland was appointed.
Mr Allen is an excellent
man in whom every one has
confidence & under the office
he is a number of our church
and Doctor Storrs as well as
many other influential men

B. 155-278 1871
40 Livingston Brooklyn
January 31st 1871

My dear friend

Your kind note
of introduction to Genl
Schenck was duly received
for which I thank you.
I intended to have seen
him while here, but have
been confined to my
house by Rheumatism
for 10 days past, & sending
to my friend Mr Evans,
yesterday I learn Genl S.
returned to Washington
last night & also that he
will not sail as expected
in the "Russia" tomorrow
of course he cannot.
I have my papers all
prepared for him
something else

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It is
I send you may your success
matter & in all
to Mr. Blodgeton, but that he can give me

to present to the British Govt in the case of Park "Patmos" this vessel having been detained at Calcutta by the Br. Govt for India on account of having Salt Peter on board in 1862. And after subjecting us to several thousand dollars loss, the Home Govt of Gt. Britain, acknowledging themselves in the wrong released her.

I wish very much to see our Minister to Eng. before he leaves, but am not well enough to go to Washington & cannot learn when he will be here. Will you do me the favor to arrange for me

Mr. B. & Emma would unite with me in kind regards to your friends.

An interview in some way, if the cannot be done & he is to remain in Washington for a week I will forward the papers to him there through you or otherwise. As our loss is about \$10,000 - and is a more flagrant outrage on our Commerce than any raid of the Alabama, it is of importance Genl. S. should understand it. As you returned me the papers concerning my claim for overpaid taxes, I suppose your "Contingent" is ended.

Our intimate & excellent friends Mr & Mrs A.G. Allen whom you have met at my house are very much troubled. Mr Allen is the

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Hartford Jan'y 31. 1871

Genl O O Howard.

Dear Sir

The Continental Ass-
Co have you printed form of blanks.
Any Presdt or Secy or trustee
should make the proposition
for the loan to the Co. State in
your opinion the property is worth
then get some good well qualified
men to state what it is worth.
Send to Co. They may ready
or get some persons they know
to appraise. You might get
our Congressman Strong to look
at it & hear the opinion of others.
then he could certify to it. You
are aware that I have some
time since made the application
for you personally. These
people I have may be all
that is required to accomplish it

You had better make the application
direct and at once - You must
not rely upon it too much. for
they will not make any certain
provision. only "will & me Caw".
It is not so strong as wood -
but good. Samuel Elmer is
Bristol. Hope yourself and
family are in good health.
Both my Clerks join me
in kindest wishes.

Yours truly
D. Clark

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Bridgeton N. J. Jan. 31st 1871

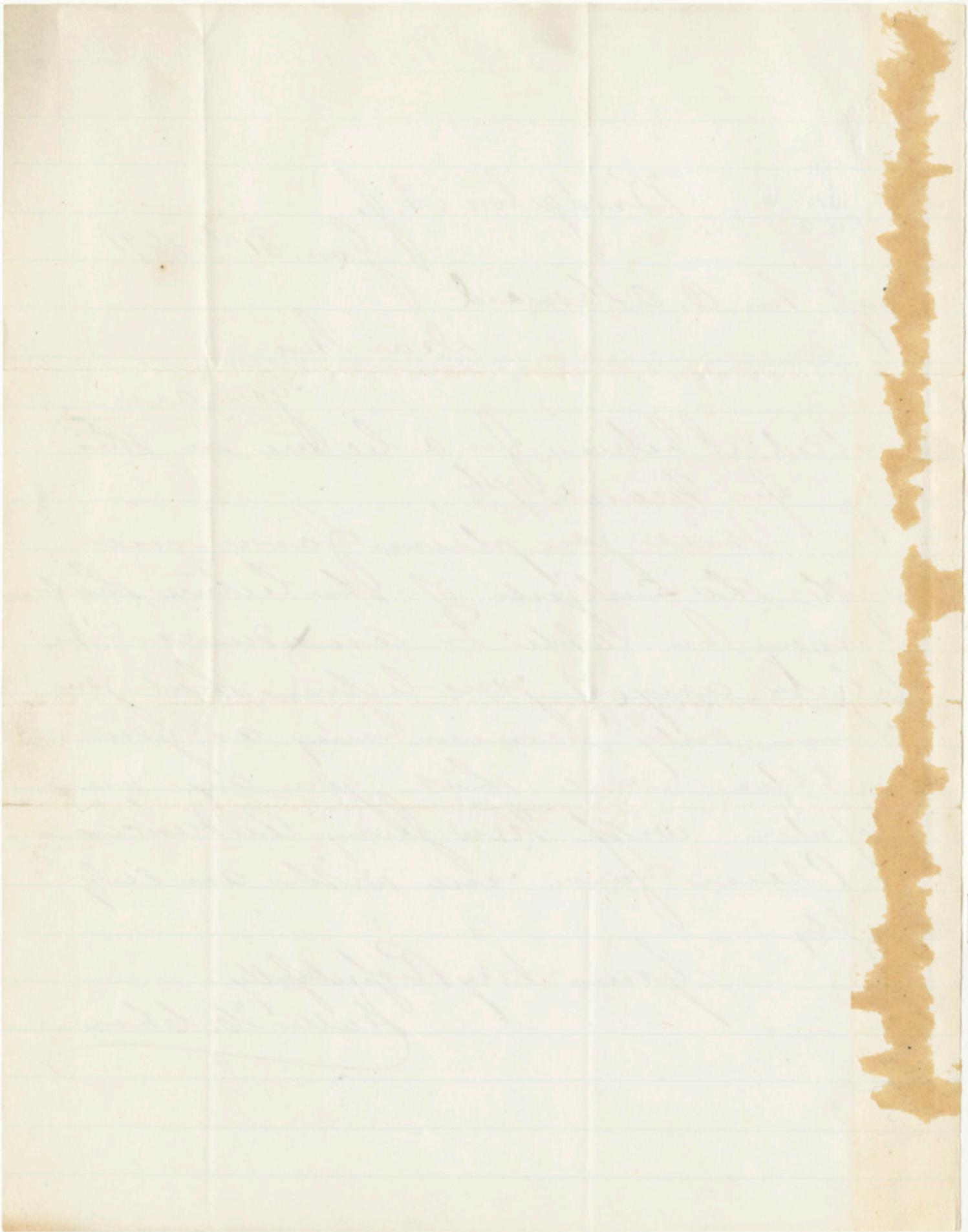
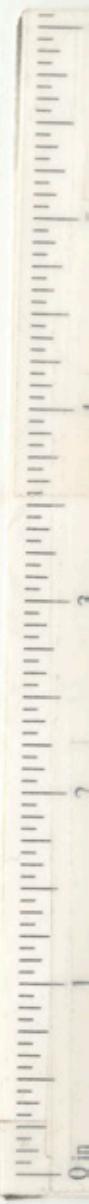
Major Gen. O. O. Howard

Dear Gen-

You are
booked I believe for a lecture in this
city for March 7th,

Will you please favor me
with the subject of the lecture, that
I may be able to audience it.
Select any of your lectures that you
choose only remem bring as you
doubtless will that you are very
popular with New Jersey audiences -
Please favor me with an early
reply -

Yours very Respectfully
Walter W. Chase



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Washington D.C.

January 31. 1871.

Col. D.R. Eaton.

Dear Sir,

I would be happy
to see you at my home this evening
between the hours of 6½ and 9 to
meet Mr. Fessenden of Hartford Ct.

Truly yours,

O. D. Brown
Resident LL. University

(over)

J.C.

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My Dear General

Nothing would give
me greater pleasure
than to be with you as
requested; but I am
confined to my house with
an ulcerated or inflamed
sore-throat.

Pray arrange, if it be
a matter of business
just as if I were present.

Ever Yrs

D. L. Eaton

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HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES,



Washington, Jan'y 31, 1871

Genl. O. O. Howard
Dear Sir

Patriotic ladies in New York are getting up a choice Autographic Album to be disposed of for the benefit of French sufferers in the present deplorable foreign war.

They desire me to procure your Autograph in full appended if you please to some appropriate sentiment.

I enclose a blank sheet therefor. Early attention will relieve suffering humanity and oblige the movers.

Yours truly

J. F. Smith

P.S. Already they are offered \$1000. for the book.

Mar. 15. Wolf Mountain

1000 ft. 1000 ft.

2000 ft. 2000 ft.

3000 ft. 3000 ft.

4000 ft. 4000 ft.

aspen & fir mixed forest

aspen & birch - white birch

aspen & yellow birch - swampy

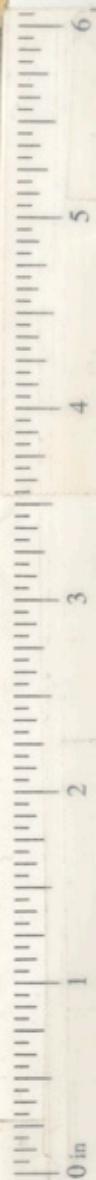
aspen & aspens with

large patches of birch & aspens

aspen & birch forest

aspen & birch - white birch

birches mixed with white birch



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New York Jan. 31. 1871.

My dear General.

I was unable to write you yesterday, but telegraphed to inform you of my having failed to find your mother on the Saturday (Boston) trains. When my father rec'd your telegram I was in Syracuse, but having returned on Saturday I was at the 27th St. depot shortly after 5 P.M. when the first train arrived (via Springfield). Not finding your mother on that train I waited till the next

was about 8 o'clock, but still
she did not appear, so that
I concluded that she had,
perhaps, postponed her trip
in act. of the storm.

Very truly yours

A. P. Ritchie

Genl. O. O. Howard



1401 New York Avenue,
Washington, D.C. Jan. 31, 1871

Maj. Genl. O. O. Howard,
President of Howard University.

Dear Sir:

At a recent meeting of the Executive Committee of the "Institution for the Education of Colored Youth" (otherwise known as Trustees of the Mina Fund) the Committee appointed last year to confer with the Trustees of Howard University with reference to the establishment of a Normal Department in said University, and the support of a Professor in the same, was re-appointed, and instructed to renew the proposal made to that end some months since; also, to request a reply in writing at an early day.

I have the honor, therefore, on behalf of the Com'tee, to request that you will bring the proposal referred to again to

Mr. Dean
Judge Mendenhall
Mr. Newton

high respect

upon the same.

I am further instructed to say that the executive Committee would doubtless be glad to modify their proposal, by adding the names of other candidates from whom a selection might be made for the Chair of Professor; did they know of others possessing the requisite qualifications for the place; but such are not at present within their knowledge.

In behalf of the Committee,
With great esteem,

Your obt. servant,
A. E. Newton,
Ch^r.