

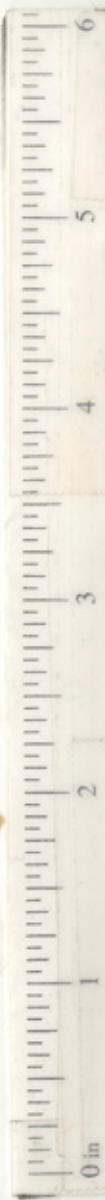
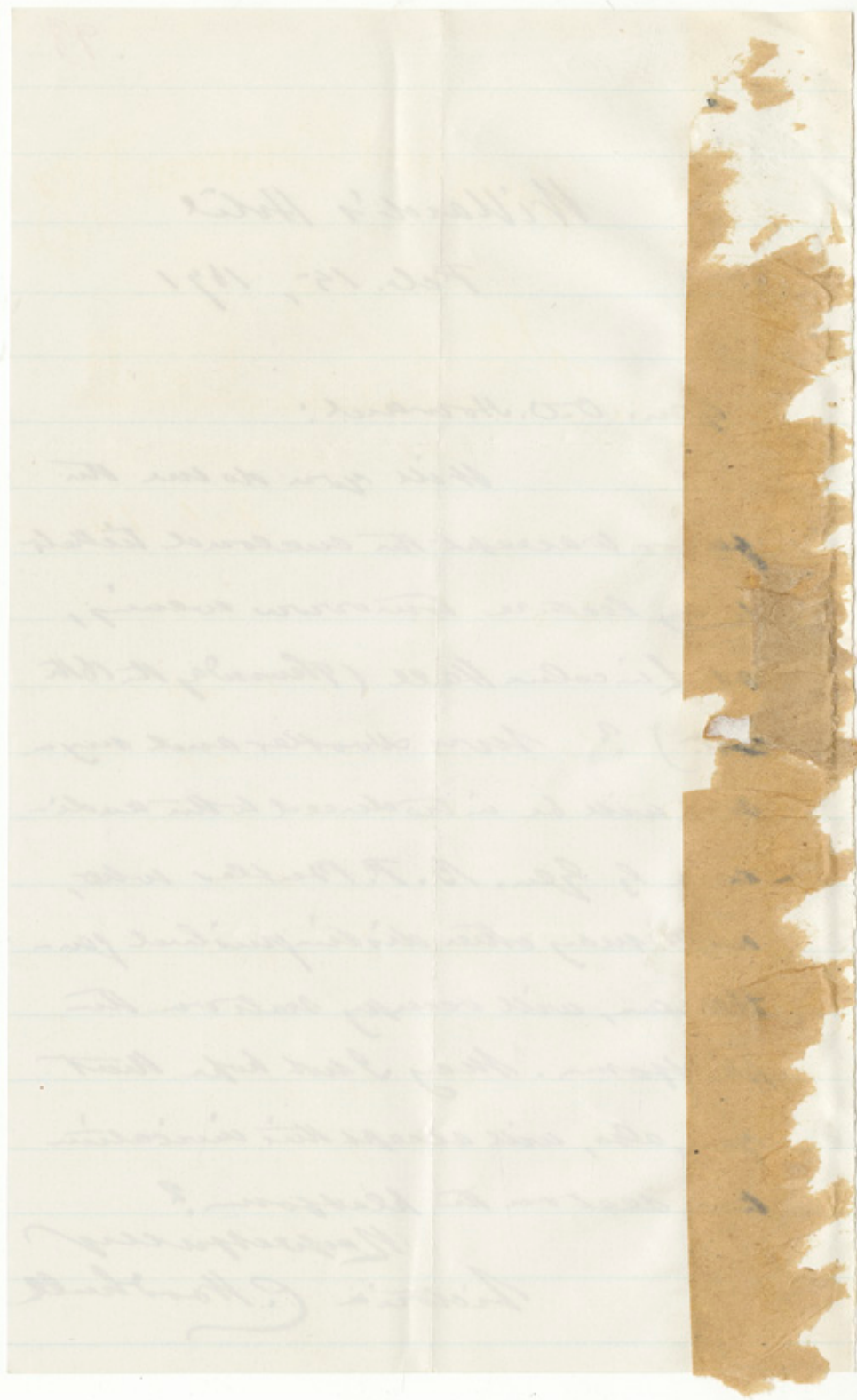
Willard's Hotel

Feb. 15, 1891

Gen. O.O. Howard:

Will you do me the favor to accept the enclosed tickets to my lecture tomorrow evening, at Lincoln Hall (Thursday the 16th inst.)? Mrs. Hooker and myself will be introduced to the audience by Gen. B. F. Butler who, with many other distinguished gentlemen, will occupy seats on the platform. May I not hope that you, also, will accept this invitation to a seat on the platform?

Respectfully
Victoria C. Woodhull



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EDWIN BEECHER, Cashier.

MONTGOMERY BRANCH

National Freedman's Savings and Trust Company.



Montgomery, Ala., Feby 15 1871.

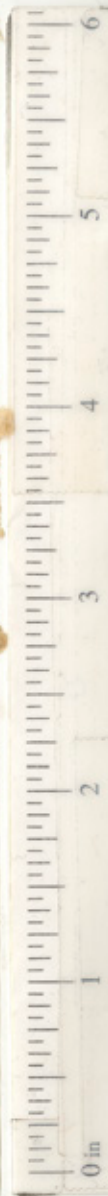
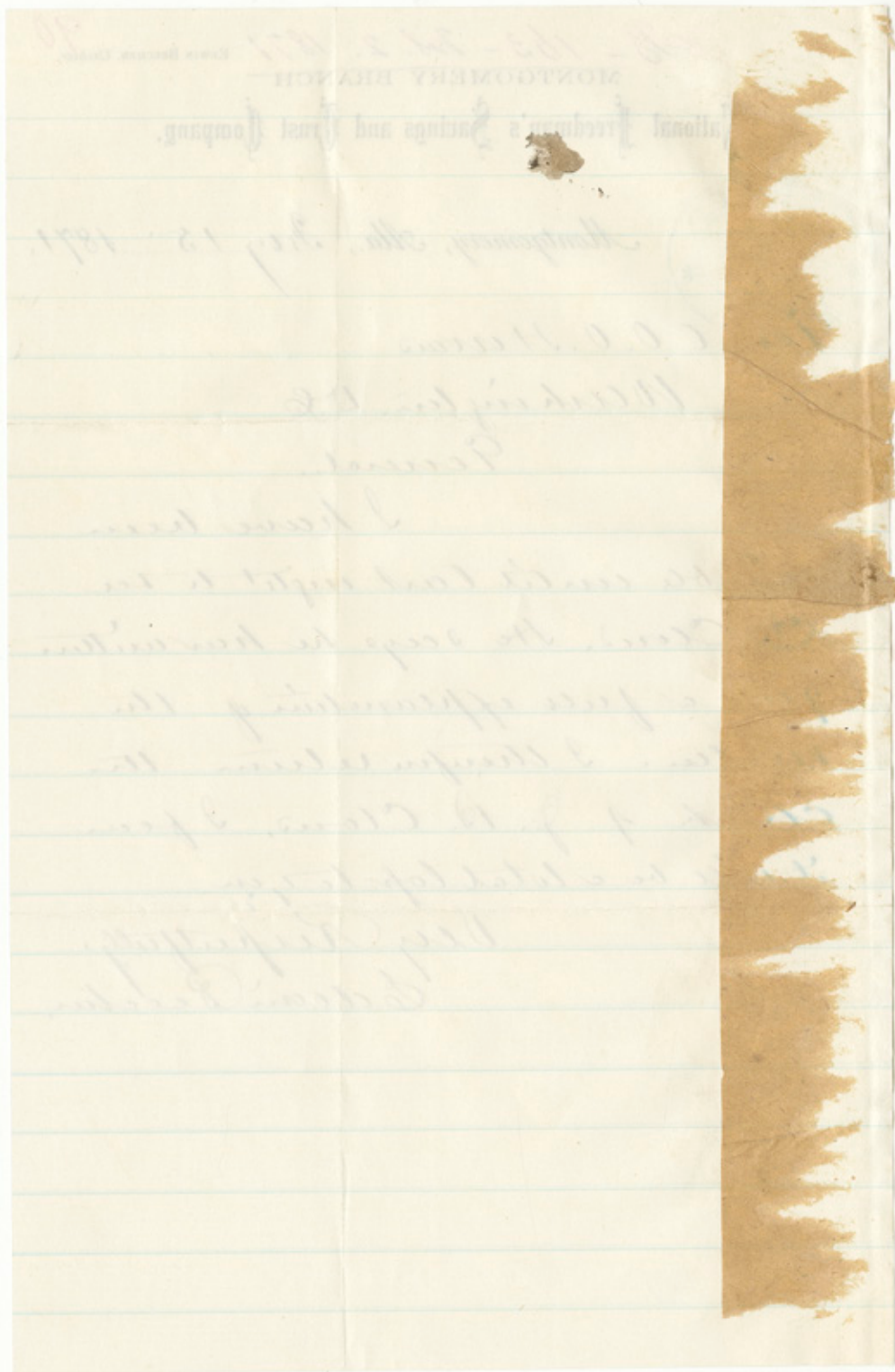
Gen. C. O. O. Howard

Washington, D.C.

General.

I have been
unable until last night to see
Mr. Cloud. He says he has written
you a full explanation of the
matter. I therefore return the
check of J. D. Cloud. I fear
it will be a total loss to you.

Very Respectfully,
Edwin Beecher.



Vicksburg Feby. 15. 1871

Maj. Genl. O. O. Howard

Sir,

I have been shown a letter addressed by you to Captain Sharpe of this City, in which you state, first, that you have sent your best officer to investigate the subject of payment of bounties to colored soldiers in this vicinity, and, second, that a certain witness refuses to by him "seems to be engaged in invalidating the Pension Bureau and your pay Department" cautioning him against having anything to do with "said firm".

If the above allegation refers to me, as it unquestionably appears to, I must state that your information must have been strangely perverted. I have neither been engaged in "invalidating the Pension Bureau, nor your Pay Department". What I have done has been simply to forward a petition signed by some 40 suspended functionaries and accompanied with a number of affidavits from petitioners, to the Representative in Congress from this District

setting forth clearly and unmistakably
the injustice which has been perpetrated
upon them by the present Commissioners of
Pensions, and praying for relief.

This movement has the endorsement of the
leading and only republican journal in
this City, in a series of editorials on the
subject, and met with the approbation
of all representative colored men at all
concurrent with the matter involved.

If the time has come, when the right of
petition is to be denied people who have
been so grossly wronged, it is true they
know it. And if I, as their humble instru-
ment, am to be cautioned against, for
doing what I conceive to be my duty to
helpless and dependent clients, in a matter
in which I have not the slightest personal
interest I would like to know the reason
why.

As to "invalidating your Pay Department"
I would state that the only words ever uttered
upon the subject outside of your Dept. was
contained in an answer by our firm
to Ex. Dec. No 241, emanating from your
Bureau, in which the evils of the present
system of Circumlocution were strongly

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decided against. This was a paper not
personal in its Character, and simply
addressing itself to the consideration of
the law making power.

I beg to state further that Captain
Sharpe has nothing to do with me,
or so far as I know with our firm, and
he will find it difficult to prevail upon
me to give evidence in a case wherein
he has, without authority, volunteered my
testimony, especially before a tribunal
which has already been cautioned to
give me no credit.

In Conclusion I would state that for
yourself as Commissioner of the Bureau,
I have the highest possible respect, and also
for the Officers of your Pay Dept. who have
so long and honorably managed Bureau
Affairs, and I do not believe that you
would have addressed such a letter to
an unofficial personage unless the facts
had been misrepresented to you.

With Great Respect
Your Obedt Servant
W. D. Dedrick

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HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

Washington, D. C. Feby 15 1871

Gen O. O. Howard

Comr F. B. & A.

Washington

My dear Gen.

I

*am in receipt of a letter from
Gen Schriver rejecting my nomi-
ination of Michael Howard
for West Point. I am very anxious
to secure his nomination and
if you can visit the Secretary
of war with me in behalf*

of young Howard ^{96.}
I will be very much obliged.
If you will appoint a time
when you can go with me
to see the Secretary I will
meet you. - I am engaged for
tomorrow morning.

Very truly Yrs
L. H. Perce

DANIEL WELCH.

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ISAAC B. WUNDERLY.

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Claim Agents and Real Estate Brokers,

Special attention given to Claims for Pension, Back Pay and Bounty.

Office, No. 513 Seventh Street, between E and F Streets.

Lock Box 192.

Washington, D. C., *Feb. 15* 1871

Genl. Q. Q. Howard:

Dear Sir:

I have been confined to my room since Saturday, otherwise I would have conferred with you in regard to Mrs Belts affairs. I have had Telegrams from her. She has arrived safe at her destination in Miss.

As soon as I am able will see you.

Very respectfully,
your Off. Servt.
Daniel Welch,

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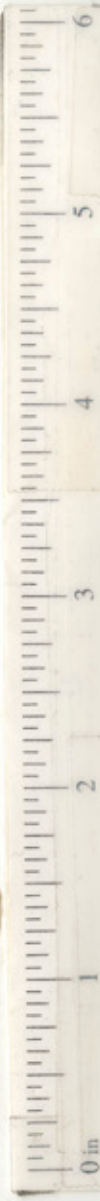
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HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

Private

Washington, D. C. Feb. 15. 1871

Dear Sir,

It is uncertain when we can get the floor on the Report of the Com: on Education and Labor.

We lost it yesterday because of an error in the Clerk setting down the hearing yesterday "after the morning hour" instead of at "half past one o'clock".

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At this late date in the
session we will not get
a chance to debate it,
but I propose to endeavor
to get it up next Monday
and pass it on a suspension
of the rules which will take
a two thirds vote.

There will be no debate
on it.

Very truly
W. Townsend

Genl. O. O. Howard

National Freedman's Savings and Trust Co.,

Historical Society Building, Bryan Street, near Drayton.

Savannah, Ga., Feb'y 15 1871.

My Dear General:

I do wish you could in some way manage it to aid our enterprise by your name. As President of this Company your name would be worth to it \$10,000 per annum. Of course I would not urge this view were I selfish for it would take a great deal of power out of my hands were you an active officer of our concern. No one can feel more friendly to our present President than I do. It is not therefore personal feeling that makes me say that his present place casting the Company about \$5500 to \$6000 per annum, is a sinecure. His salary as you know is \$4000 & travelling expenses.

Now this is the thing which troubles me all the time. He and I are, both of us, not needed. With the salary

BRANCH OFFICE,

National Freedman's Savings and Trust Co.,

Historical Society Building, Bryan Street, near Drayton.

Savannah, Ga., 1877

and Confidential. Please do consider it, but let me know your views by letter to Jacksonville etc. 6723

accorded - each or either of us should do all the Executive work. Or if we need another travelling agent he can be procured for \$2000. We must in order to compete with other banks which are taking the field all around us, pay 6% for our money. In order to do this every needless expense must be lopped off. Now I have reached this point - so soon as I can fit myself in ^{other} appropriate business, I am prepared to resign. I want to consult you on this matter. Mr. A. can manage all the business at his present salary and save the bank my or his sinecure - which ever of us it should be charged to. If we had for President a name known throughout the nation, like Garis. We could pay him a grand salary & also afford to keep an Actuary to attend to Executive matters. Some point should be made in this before the next meeting of Board which is the annual meeting. This letter is strictly private

National Freedman's Saving and Trust Company,
Bryan Street, near Drayton,

Savannah, Ga., Feb'y 15 1871.

P. S.

^{or others} Do not let Mr Clarke
know I have written
you this letter - it might
seem like a reflection
on the action of the Board
in fixing a place and
a salary for Mr A.

Yet, please consult
him about the points.
Could you present the
considerations alluded
to - my proposed resig-
nation under the cir-
cumstances alluded to you
can name to him as
a probable event - and
from the feeling that my

place or that of the
President is a sine-
cure. I do not say
which - I don't ask
you which. But
the Company cannot
afford to pay sinecure.
It must pay
to its depositors 6%.
It could pay \$10,000
to a man of power
& influence and
that wouldn't be a
sinecure.

Ever Yrs.

D. L. E.

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My dear General

I want to see you
very much - and if it
were possible for me to
get out to you I should
go. But it is not.

It is out of the question
to have a kindergarten
at Howard. There are not
enough children to pay
a trained kindergarten
& I shall never help or
promote any moral
affair. I would rather
live for years than not
have the true thing initia-
led under the name. The
primary teachers may
adopt some of the occupa-
tions & amusements -
but they must acknow-
ledge that it is not a scien-
tific kindergarten, & beware
of assuming a name which
has a specific meaning.

But what I want to speak
of is that Normal School for women or for
both sexes of which I spoke to

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So many persons receive
the idea with enthusiasm
even that I believe a
combination may be made
of Miss M's friends &
the Freedmen's friends to
get it up - And before
starting of putting it
any where else I want
to know if it can go thro

Miss Walker's Industrial
School is a failure - you
& I understand why - From
such cause Miss M's could
be - I will comprehend
more all that Miss W
ever attempted - and a
hundred times more.

I enclose to you an ac-
count I wrote of one of
Miss Marwidet's books
which will make you
see what is the scope of
her plans - & she brings
a heart of fire to the work.
I think I can get her to
Washington for a few
months to help the Indus-
trial School in several places

for the women - in order that she may be
on the spot to combine all the
influences in ~~the~~ favour of
her plan - She first requests
for a complete mission house
be that this is best I would be
just among the persons of
the world & I think perhaps
his salary may be obtained -

I think I gave you one of
Miss Marwidet's prospectus -
I now enclose the paper to see
you can read in leaf of an
hour - And then I will have
to see you for half an hour

Send up your will for me
to see to day or will that

I am glad you
do sincerely desire
above Miss M's scheme - Elizabeth P. Deady
The National Department will take part with the New Department

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Office of the Daily Chronicle,

No. 511 NINTH STREET,

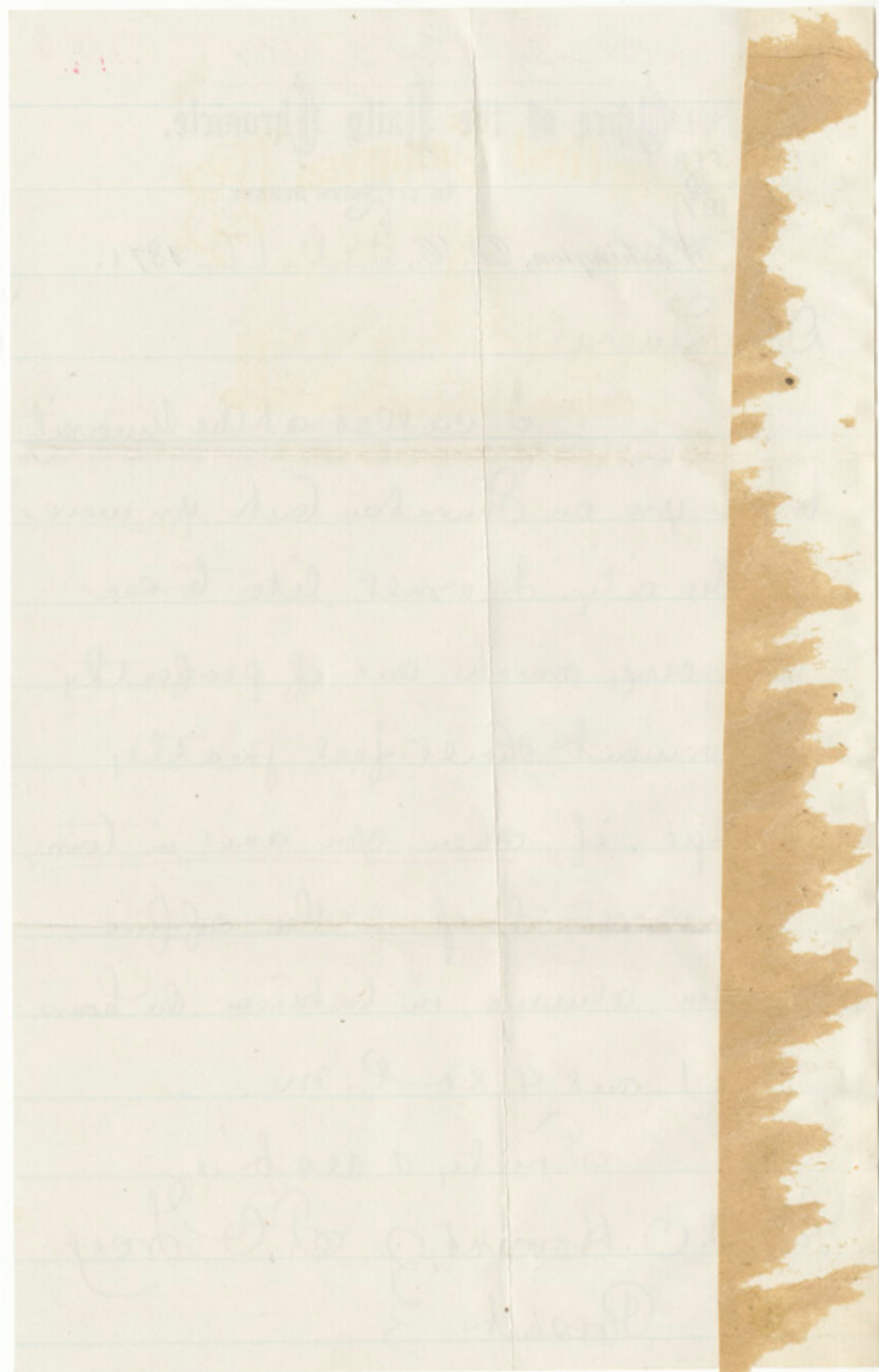
Washington, D. C., Feb. 17, 1871.

Dear General;

I called at the University
to see you on Thursday but you were
in the city. I would like to see
you very much and if perfectly
convenient, should feel greatly
obliged, if, when you are in town,
you would drop in the office.
I am always in between the hours
of 1 and 4:30 P. M.

Truly & resp'y,

Geo. O. Howard, } J. C. Gray.
Present. }



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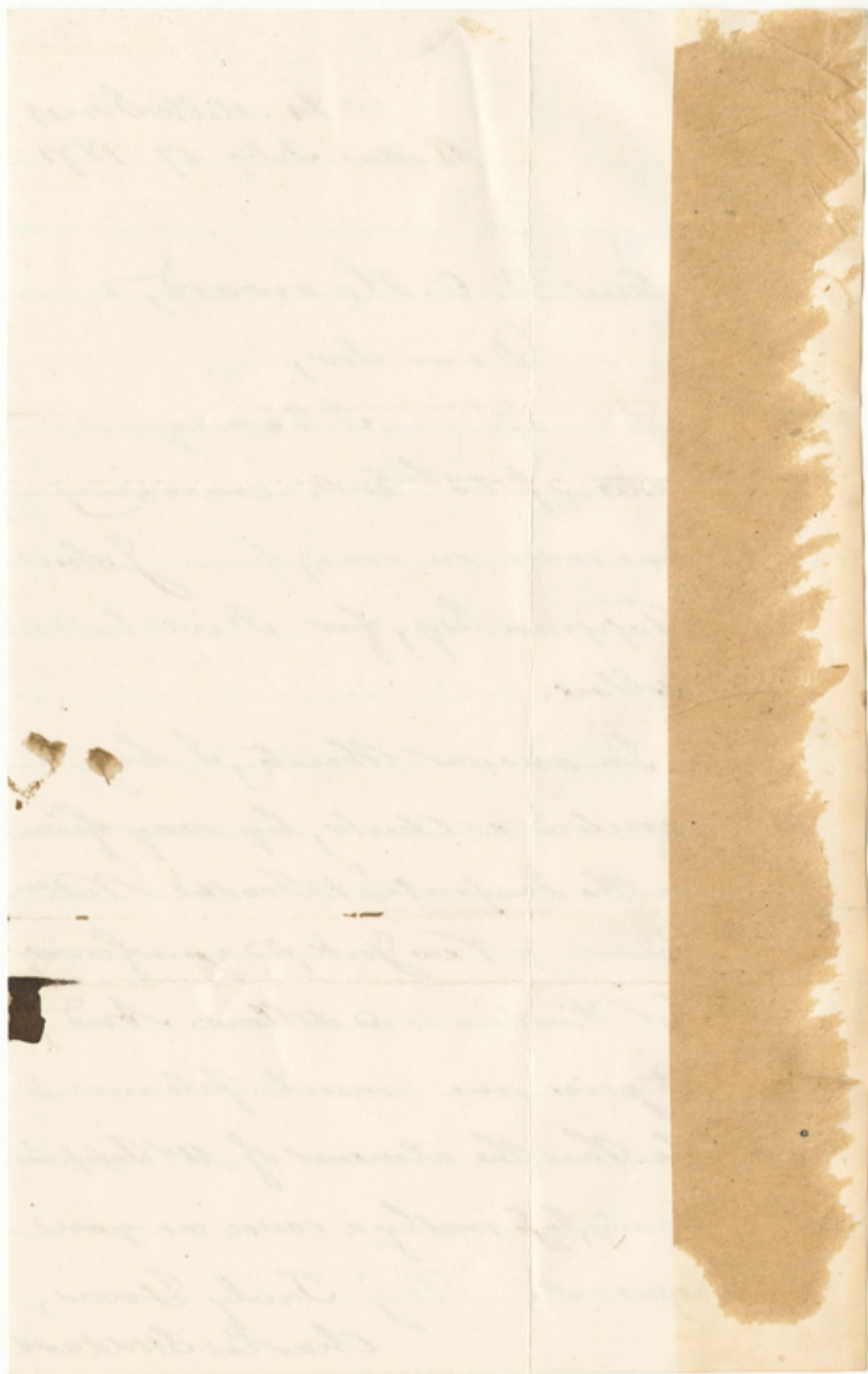


Gen O. O. Howard,

Dear Sir,

I have your
notes of 15th Inst. covering
an order on me, from John
Tappan Esq, for Five hundred
dollars.

In answer thereto, I beg to
enclose a check, by my firm
on the Importers & Exporters Natl.
Bank, New York, in your favor
for Five hundred dollars. And,
it gives me much pleasure to
be thus, the almoner of Mr Tappan's
 bounty, to so worthy a cause as you
represent. Very Truly Yours,
Charles Stoddard



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Adjutant General's Office,

Washington, Feb. 17, 1871.

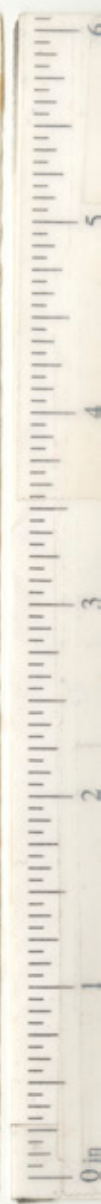
Brig^d Genl. O. O. Howard U.S.A
Commissioner, Freedmen's Bureau,
Washington, D.C.
Genl.

In reply to your inquiry of Feb.
8. 1871. I have respectfully to inform
you that Private Harry H. McConnell
Co "D" 8th Cav, is last reported, (Dec 31/70)
Sick in Hospital at Fort Richardson Texas.
Station of Company is, Camp
Wichita, Clay Co. Texas.

I am very respy.
Yours obt. Servt.

R D Townsend
Adjutant General

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