

[July 20, 1874.]

Monday 12-30 P.M.
My dear Gen.

I regret not meeting
you at the lunch table
for the past few days

But I felt I must tell
you somehow that the event
we have been expecting 'show'
house has come off -

The addition to my family
is a fine girl - The sickness
has been quite severe but
Dr Palmer (your Dr Palmer) says
he thinks the mother will
get up all right - I have
written this for no other reason
than having failed to see you

contrary to my wish and
expectation since you were out
to see us.

Your faithfully
A. J. Carrick

Dunmore William

Sept 1.
1861

Send you will
please reply by
return mail
as I am inclosing
the writing Statement
that was writing by
S Rad Cliff
very Respectfully
Yours
Rev. B.C. Spie-
wi house



JUL
16
1874
O.O.H.

*

Newburyport

July 20th 1874

Genl Ed Howard
Dear Sir

I writing you a
letter some time
ago stating to you
something about a
Confusion had risen
up here about a School
house was built by
the Beausee wife or

Vogall was acting
as you slept asking
you for some information
in that letter I in
closed a Statement
to show you for your
information concerning
the matter and the writing
Statement was writing
by Samuel Rad Cliff

you will please
Send me that State
ment by return mail
as I need it for
my Lawyer also
Send me the information
as far as you know
concerning the matter
I more want your
advice on the subject
the building was
built by order of
Dr. Vogel for a
School house in
your judgment as
I not total to keep
School and I being
one of the trustees
of the land the Chairman
my Lawyer wants your
advice to me so
he ask me to write you

to ascertain the facts
I am prevented
from using the
building as a School
house by them that
worships in the building
as Members of the
Church don't have
liberty to teach School
in the same said
building and please
Send me that State
ment now writing
by Samuel Radcliff
was sent to Rev
B.B. Speer after
the completion of
the building by the same
and give me all
the other information
that you have been asked
you for. Yours truly
Rev. B.B. Speer



59

RUTLAND, July 20, 1874.

Dear Sir:

We take the liberty of inquiring whether you propose to attend the meeting of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, to be held in this place, on the 6th of October? On receiving notice that you will be present, we will make provision for the accommodation of yourself and your wife, if she may be expected. A letter of introduction to the persons who are to entertain you, will be sent hereafter.

Very Respectfully Yours,

JAMES G. JOHNSON.

Chairman Com. of Arrangements.

J. H. GOULDING,

Secretary.

P. S.—Address in reply:

J. H. GOULDING, Secretary,

RUTLAND, VT.

ART OF THE CIVILIAN

monumens were made for the purpose of giving all the
people a knowledge of their rights and duties. All the
people shall be held to be equal before the law.
But any such action taken by either of the
tribunals shall not affect the rights of any
subject or any other person. But no subject or
citizen shall be liable to any fine or punishment
unless he has done some wrong or committed
some offence.

Article 10. No. 1. No. 10. Article 10.

ARTICLE 11. Article 11.

ARTICLE 12. Article 12.

ARTICLE 13. Article 13.

Article 14. Article 14.

ARTICLE 15. Article 15.

ARTICLE 16. Article 16.



Dr. Johnsonsburg, W^h,

July 21st, 1874.

My dear General:

It was so long before I heard from you, that I had to decide that question - temporarily, at least - for myself. I did, however, take counsel with such men as Dr. Agard of Boston, who expressed himself decidedly against my leaving Washington; also, some prominent laymen there. It is a question, however, that

all gathered &
not lets get

around each other

right yet we was the

had to stop up my hand
discovered - sweep out which
had to give up - had to
leave this because that was

nothing to interfere the we will
probably former therefore we
was in trouble regard you things
the natural environment and also
the ground, nothing is to

may be opened again, at any time. And I am glad to know you expressed yourselves frankly about it.

I wrote my letter to you, under a feeling of depression, which has seemed to follow me, for weeks. You advised it, when you spoke to me, after I returned from the North with Frank. Of course, your leaving it is bad to me. But, that I knew, was a possible consequence, when I went there. But my labors, the last two years, have left upon me a kind of weariness of spirit, as well as of body; & I could not help feeling that there were few there who felt true sympathy for me.⁷² I am

and do any work. But with
many universities themselves less
interested in students. We
are to settle up there.
and universities & intend to allow
them to live with a family and
make up with the students and
all with teachers & others who are to
work, except for those few work
men, and a boy is to mind
as much as possible, with a teacher
and the rest to live, receive
and care and feed the, mind you
you to live to go into the
you to live to live to go into
many of the few work to be fed
etc, and not have any other
and so many changes and so

not aware that any felt unfriendly toward me. I am sure, I have no such feelings toward any one. And I may have been very, as to the amount of sympathy for me. But, I feel like an over-taxed draw-
er, whose own vacation was depredated upon! This may all have been my fault. I am only defending my feelings. My salary was one or two months behindhand, & had been, most of the year. I had begun the year with giving \$50.
a month from it toward the church debt; & so I was cramped in my resources.

My letter to you may seem to

and I think we are bound to
see you now & if you do
do you not see you have
the money to buy us
what we want to eat & drink
and what we want to wear
and also have ~~the~~ ^{the} lighting
~~the~~ ^{the} lights for us & we will
not be ~~you~~ ^{you} glad for ~~the~~ ^{the} lighting
but I, ~~we~~ ^{we} want to have ~~the~~ ^{the} lighting
and ~~the~~ ^{the} lights for us & we
will be ~~you~~ ^{you} glad for ~~the~~ ^{the} lighting
and ~~the~~ ^{the} lights for us & we
will be ~~you~~ ^{you} glad for ~~the~~ ^{the} lighting

simply that I thought my stay
in N. essential to the success
of the church. I do not think
so, any farther than it gives the
impression of stability & per-
manence, especially needed
in Southern cities. Doubtless, many
of my brethren in the ministry
could take my work off my
hands, & do better than I can
do. But, I feel that I had some
time; & that my going away &
the interval that might elapse
before a successor could be
secured, would work temporary
injury to the church.

I have written Frank. But,
I thought that I should first ad-
dress some one, who would not

seen to a native who
told me he never did go
down to eat there but he
had a brother so named his
other brother, however,
were without titles which is
principally a custom yet if
you go there you eat there
and it was called as I said
one had to eat up to bed at
a house going up the hill. The
people there had houses all
at their mountain so they
had houses all the way up
to bed under the ground.
The house in the earth was

be tempted to partial views from
personal considerations of relatin-
ship. I'm down with what less-
takin & tremblin, I went to
Washington. God has been better
to me, than my fears. And for
all your fidelity & sympathy, & care
of another brother, whom we both
loved, I can not be too thank-
ful, kindly I limit myself even to you two.
I do not say it will be no
trial for me to leave there. This
tearing up a family by the roots,
& transplanting it, you know
something of it, just at this time,
yourself. But, I went there, at a
sacrifice of personal feelings; a

P.S. Mrs. R. has been ill nearly all
the time of our absence, & I am dread-
ing to take her back to Mr.

W. I wish we do
not have to go
so far to get
her well again.

for the good of that church, I can
make a corresponding one, when
I decide it to be duty to leave.
Nor have I any idea, that he
who led me there, will be unkind
or unwise, in this future leading.

As this is, in some sense, very
complementary to my former letter
& in answer to your letter con-
cerning the expressions of the brother
so often mentioned, it will be per-
fectly agreeable to me, if this
is also submitted to them.

Hoping to see you before
you leave, & with kind compli-
ments to Mrs. H.

Aff. Yrs.,

J. Franklin.

1. New

and an information is obtain-
ed to pass it to the
to take into account the
values of the, and we had the
federal and the is, values to
the area and is to be de-
tected which are to participate
and which may be known to
and do the maximum and genera-
lly it also is, because we
are to use to strength what
we have to contribute and to
which we are to give the
area which has a, and in
which is to be done
and the

Washington, July 21st 1871.

Gen. Howard:-

Dear Sir-

You very kindly told me in Minnesota when Mr. Packard introduced us to you, that if you could aid us in any way you would do so if in your power.

I met you in Gen. Townsend's Room. Mar 24th. There you told me if I did not succeed in getting an appointment that or, to to I come to you.

Gen. Spinner told me the other day if I would write an application to him & get a letter of recommendation from you he would consider it.

Please be kind enough to give me such a letter-

I have been obliged to

think that it is objectionable
for a Lady to canvass

I would prefer to do writing
in some Lpt. - I presume
Mr. Craig will go West
again as soon as he can
get some appointment that
will give him enough
to support us comfortably,
as he likes the West much
the best.

I was very glad
that you were honorably exonerated
from all charges against you
as I do not like to leave
my confidence in those
who do big to live Christian
lives, especially those high in
rank, and there are so few
occupying such positions who
are Christians or have any respect
for religion — We shall be sorry
to have you leave Washington —

It is so expensive living in Washington - Rent and Groceries are all Mr. Craig has been getting the past season - My health has been much better here & I like the Climate better than Minnesota -

I know you have so many friends that you wish to visit that I am sorry to trouble you -

Mr. Craig had his salary reduced, instead of being increased - about six months since - He found it very hard to get along -

Please be sure that I am very sorry to trouble you & will rather than coming to see you as you are always so very busy - Truly your friend & 633. Penna Ave. D.C. Mrs. D.P. Craig.

ches

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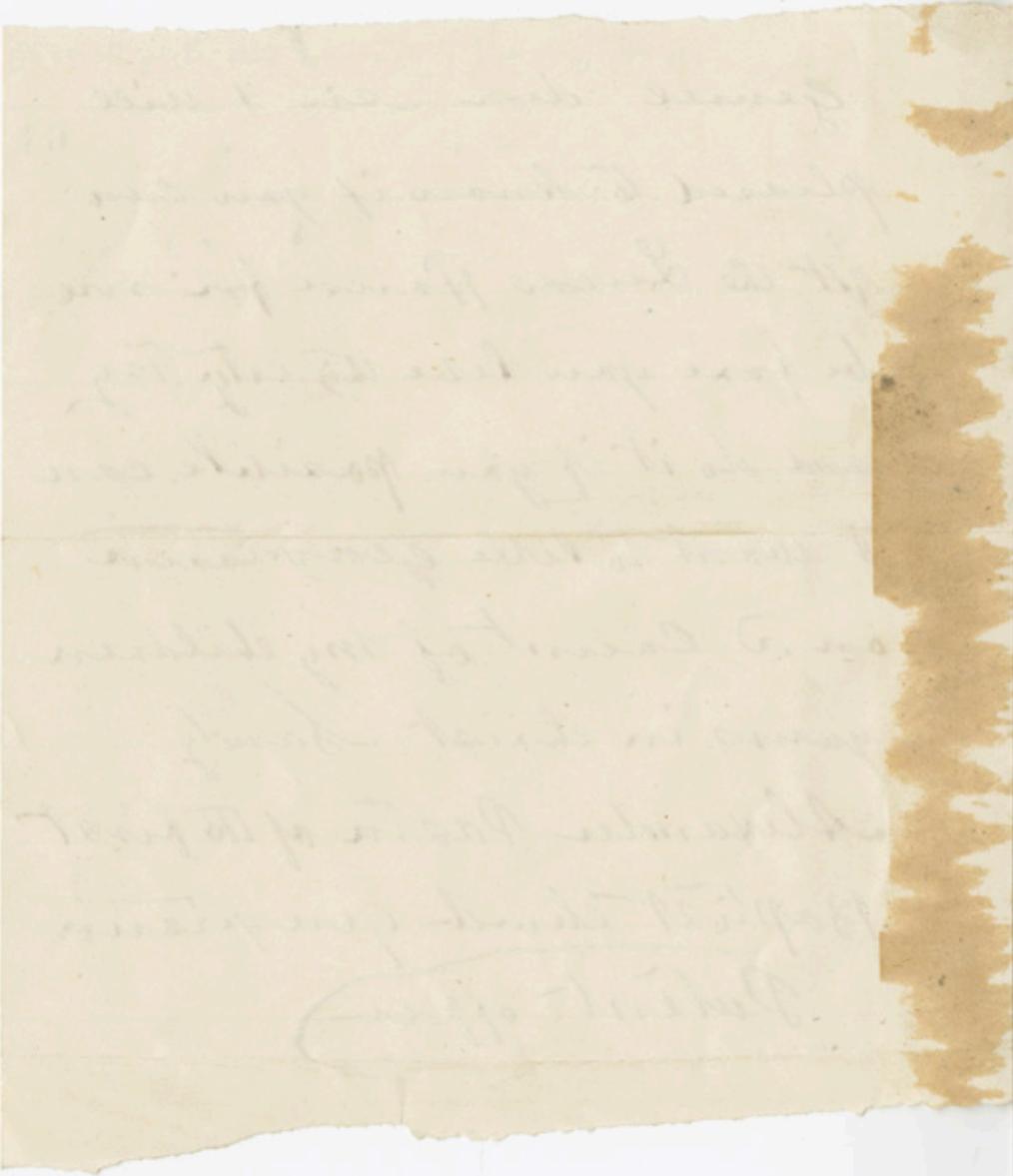
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had been all day
tobacco, mustard, pepper, etc.
water-melon seeds
and salt-wine which is
the best of all
and when it comes with
the greatest variety of
the greatest sort of
a kind and such
as I have never seen.

188 - July 21, 1874]

General dear sir I will
61
pleased to know if you can
get the Lucas House for me
be fore you leave this city Try
and do it if you possible can
I want to live georgetown
on account of my children
yours in christ Sandy
Alexander Pastor of the first
Baptist church georgetown
Patent office

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Pacific Mail Steamship Company,

71

Office, Pier 42 NORTH RIVER, foot of CANAL STREET

New York, July 21st 1874

W H Freudenthal

Trans-Clerk Washington

Dear Sir

Your favor of the 20th is at hand

Our price for transporting a
Horse to San Francisco is \$140- per
which only includes transpoⁿ
water. Stalls feed &c has to
be furnished by the owner.

Freight to be forepaid

Yours truly
G H Dayton

Some person will

act agent

need to accompany the

Horse to take care of him

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8

W. is about 1000 ft.
at which depth
it has a small
island of sand
with a
small stream
about 30 feet wide
and running
across it a small
valley

Portland July 2nd 1874.

My Dear Son

Rooms of the 10th is just at
hand. Can do not state what kind of
quarters you would like and I am at
a loss just what to say in reply. It will
be difficult to obtain a furnished house
such as you will probably require. Unfurnished
houses are more plenty and can be had
at reasonable rates. Say from 60 to 100 \$ per
month. I will look out and see what
can be had against your arrival. I think
it would be cheaper in the long run
to buy a place and fit it up to suit
your own taste. Portland is a very
pleasant little city; with good prospects
and real estate is very cheap at the
present time. I have but three clients
in my office all old employes and

I shall have to discharge our agent
if I provide a plan for Mr. Endicott.
Gen. Davis is absent at Leavenworth
Calville. Gen. Eaton is expected here
tonight

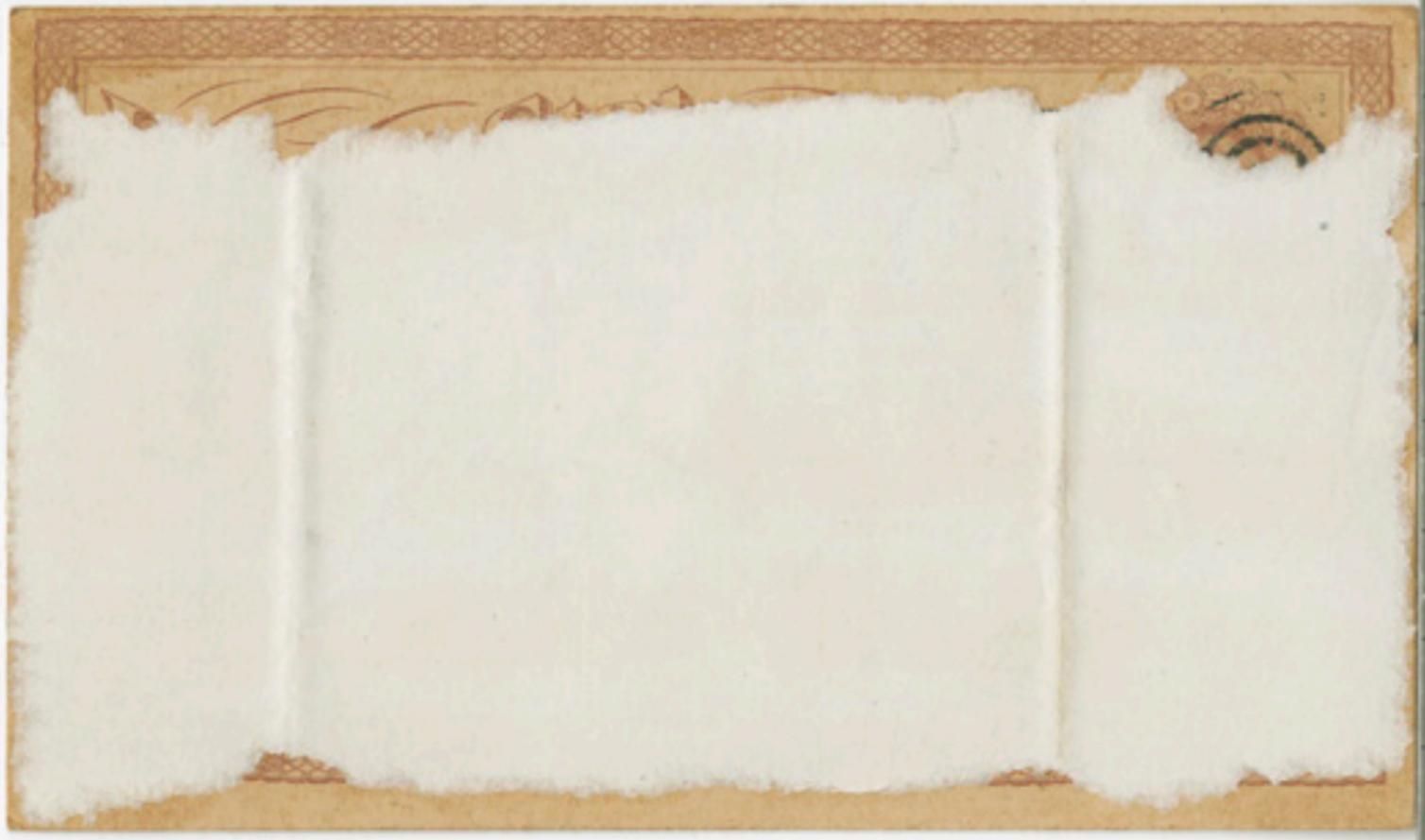
Sans sinne
R. D. Bathelder

Gen. C. C. Howard
Washington, D. C.

West Point N.Y. 22 July 74.

Genl -

Can you inform me
what has become of my discharge
papers - in Oct 1870 - I rec'd a
letter from Hon E. B. French ^{1st} and try
saying they were returned through
you - and the claim disallowed -
I have never rec'd the papers - address
me through E. W. Mawley West Point N.Y.
late of Co. G. 37 Regt U.S. Vols (colored Troops)
Frank Bingham



331 Geary St.,
San Francisco, Cal.,
July 22, 1874.

Gen. D. D. Howard, M.D.,
Portland, Oregon.

My dear Sir,

Your letter of 8th
inst. did not reach me till yesterday.

I am truly sorry for the trials I
which you have passed through, but
rejoice in your triumph over that
most foul and corrupt conspiracy.

As to my own case, I regret that
I write so bad a hand, and that I
have so failed to make you understand
the justice of my cause. I should
not indeed have ventured to trouble
you at all, but for the very cordial
letter you sent me last winter, a

copy of which I subjoin:

(Copy) Washington, D.C., Dec. 28, 1873
Rev. Chas. M. Blake, dear Sir, your
kind letter is at hand. I will assist
you when in my power. Please
accept my thanks for your kind
word^s with regard to my reply.

yours truly (Signed) C. D. Howard"

I hope to spend next winter at
Washington, where I believe I can
prosecute my case to a successful
issue. But how to meet the great
expenses I know not.

In deepest sorrow,

Respectfully yours,
C. D. Howard, M. Blake.

609 Walnut Street

Philadelphia, July 22'74

Gen. O. O. Howard

Washington City, D.C.

I wish to send a
beautiful tribute to the military
and Christian character of Gen.
Howard by Rev. T. J. Morgan.
Shall I mail to Washington or
to Oregon? Thomas S. Malcolm



\$ | - - - - - | 1 | - - - - - | 2 | - - - - - | 3 | - - - - - | 4

AGENCY OF THE

Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co.

H. W. Brown, President John P. Jones, M. D., Vice-Pres. A. C. Smith, Secretary
J. C. Ladd, Treasurer J. C. Ladd, Vice-Pres. J. C. Ladd, Vice-Pres.

W. R. HOOPER, Agent, Post Office Building.

Washington, D. C., July 23 1874

My dear Brother,

Mr Henry S. Washburn was the principal of Howard Commercial College one winter, and in this office many years, but is now out of employment. He is poor, deserving, a Christian, with a wife & 3 children dependent upon him. Desirous of applying to the President for a place, he would be very glad of a recommendatory letter from you. It will be a charity well bestowed and a favor to me.

Your friend

William R. Hooper

Gen O. O. Howard.

Inches

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W. M. BROWN & CO., BOSTON.

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Treasury of the United States,

July 27 1874
Washington, July 23rd, 1874.

Brig^t Gen^t O. O. Howard, U.S.A.

Dear Sir:

134

Learning of your assignment to duty in a distant part of the country, and of your early departure from Washington, I beg the privilege of asking a small favor of you before taking your leave.

Without going into particulars, I will simply state that, at one time, I exposed myself to odium in defense of Gen^t. Howard. Years ago, I was exceedingly enthusiastic in favor of men and principles I thought right, and perhaps I may have been a little more vigorous in defense of them than was wise, considering the insecurity of my position, and the injurious influences that so frequently combine in the city of Washington to take away one's support.

Perhaps you remember my having written you a letter concerning an official (then my superior) from which you made copious extracts and forwarded to him, which led to my being dis-

Inches

charged from the Treasury. The fact of my discharge just at the beginning of a new Administration, and that for which I had made every effort to bring into power, was an injury to me which one thousand dollars would not cover. I was reinstated, but for the duplicity of one ^{who} knew how to use that certain official to better advantage than he could me, notwithstanding I had had every assurance that no injury should result to me from the dismissal, I was reinstated at a reduced salary, which has prejudiced my prospects for advancement ever since, although Gen^t Spinner promoted me to the same class as when I was discharged nearly three years ago. But there remains the record of my dismissal, unintentionally brought about by you, which I should be glad to have changed. Whenever opportunities are offered for promotion, persons not acquainted with the facts, are inclined to present such a record as a reason for withholding a favor that might otherwise be granted.

The favor I ask will cost you nothing, except a few minutes of time, and by granting it, a string of five years standing may be cured. - It is this, that you will cause copies of the enclosed letters to be made and forwarded to the parties to whom addressed, properly signed by yourself with my best wishes for yourself and family, for your future prosperity and happiness. - Remain Respectfully yours C. E. Dailey

To be copied

Washington, D.C.
July 28th 1874.

Hon. W. H. Bristow,
Secretary of the Treasury.

Dear General,

I beg the privilege
of requesting a small favor of you in
relation to a clerk in the Treasurer's
Office - Mr. C. E. Bailey - who, a few
years ago, was discharged from the
Office of the Comptroller, but ^{subsequently} reemploy-
ed and transferred at a reduced
salary, to the office he is now in.
I was unintentionally the cause of
his removal, which has prejudiced
his standing in the department since
its occurrence. I was at one time
intimately acquainted with Mr. Bailey,
and believe him to be a gentleman
of strict integrity, and well deserving

of your favorable consideration.
I therefore earnestly request that
his position may not be prejudiced
by having once been removed, and
that you will, if consistent with
the requirements of your department,
advance him on the rolls to a higher
grade.

Very Respectfully
Your Ob't Servt
(sign) I

To be copied

Washington, D. C.
July 23d 1874.

Hon. J. E. Skinner,
Treasurer U. S.

Dear General —

We are about
to leave this city to reside in a dis-
tant part of the country, & desire
to make a request of you with refer-
ence to Mr. C. E. Dailey a clerk
in your office.

When Mr. Den was discharged
from the 2d Comptroller's Office, and
subsequently reinstated and trans-
ferred to your office at a reduced
salary, I was intimately acquainted
with him, and believe he was then,
and is now a gentleman of most
excellent habits and of strict
integrity. Unintentionally I was

the cause of his removal, and my desire to speak a good word for him now, hoping that the stigma of having been once removed, under a misapprehension, may weigh nothing with you.

Whenever there is an opportunity to advance him, I earnestly desire and request that you will do so. He is worthy of a good position, and whatever influence I have to encourage and improve the condition of himself and family, I feel that you ^{will} appreciate, and trust you will favor him as one deserving and meritorious.

Very Respectfully
Your obt Servt
(signed)

Wellington Place

Germanton

July 23rd /74

My Kind & honored Friend,

I was rejoiced on reading
the account of the late trial in
thy case, from the Pamphlet &
precious thou sent me.

It terminated just as I believed
it would from the first, while
the violent dealing of thy accu-
-sors, has come down on their
own heads - confirming the
truth, that "virtue never fails
to be rewarded, or vice unpun-
-ished". I rejoice with thyself
and wife in the happy issue,
after all your blessings and
troublous of envy and malvolence. -

But it is all past now, and you are landed safely, having gained that shore where safety may beat in vain, truly "an honest man is the noblest work of God". I want to see you very much at Vermonton where we are now residing, having removed here the latter part of Spring. We shall now make this our permanent home, and a charming home it is. I believe you will think so if you come here. The scenery around it is grand - it is to me a paradise. The crowded city's noise and dirt, was far from being agreeable to me. We mean to spend the remainder of our days here.

My daughter who has lived with me for several years, comes to myself & wife.

One today for You Francisco. Her husband is there in business and wishes her to go on with their only child. The partying is no small trial, but a husband and father's claim is stronger than mind, and I am trying to bear it with fortitude, add patina, thinking they may all sometime return. I hope you are endeavoring to cheer up, which I have no cause to doubt, as thy faith and trust has ever been in a higher power, than that of man. In that love which is stronger than death, I can bid you both 'God speed', and subscribe myself your real friend

R.W.M. Townsend
Accept my husband's best regards
for my wife

Creshton Linn Co. Nebr.

July 23-1874

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Maj General C.O. Howard

Dear General

I take the liberty
of addressing you, to ask that
you give me a written recom-
mendation as to Soldierly abilities
and business qualifications.

You will no doubt remember
me as one of your Special
Scouts from Atlanta to Goldsboro.
As one who went with Capt. Dur-
can & Anwick down the Ogeechee
to the fleet with dispatches for
Admiral Dahlgren, and from
Laurel Hill P.O. N.C. to Wilm-
ington with dispatches from
General Sherman to General Terry.

For which acts I was promoted
and assigned to 128 U.S. C. I. Col.
C.H. Howard Comdy.

I am desirous of going
to Brazil S.A. and tender my
services to the Emperor, or to
apply for a situation on one
of those R.R.'s being built in
South America by North Americans.

I am General Very Respectfully

Your Obedient Servant

Geo. W. Quincy

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428 N. Jersey Ave
23 July 1874.

My dear General

I feel it a duty to you as my friend, who have taken unusual pains to get me employment to satisfy you on the matter of "habitual drinking" which has been attributed to me. I re-iterate that it is false. I do not use spirituous liquor as a beverage, and beg to call submitt the enclosed certificates. I do this that you may have no conscientious scruples to recommending in the future, as you have in the past.

I beg to remind you of the
kind promise to speak
with, and as far as you
can consistently, urge
Mr Gilfillan to consider
my case favorably.

Do not think me im-
fortunate, but I am in
debt, among others to the
University which, if I
have the means I will
pay to the last farthing.

With great respect
Your obt Servt.
N. E. King.

P.S. The Certificates I re-
spectfully ask you to keep
till I see you tomorrow
at Post Office.

NEK.

Baltimore July 2nd¹⁸⁷³
Major General O O Howard
Dear Sir I wrote to Mr.
Brundage concerning
my Larod about two
Weeks ago & I have not
yet gotten any answer from
him yet for what Reason
I can not tell, I have sent
him your letter now did
you want oblige me
very much if you wanted
write to him for me so I can
herefrom him this week
for I want like to know him thing
about it, yours Best
Augustus Thomas
Gen. Lafayette & Sonel St. Balti

Sud Pauphe

Oregon July 24th 74

Wm. Howard

My dear friend

JULY
27
1874 *

whilst here with

my wife if I receive your letter accompanied by Mr. Sherkhurst's. I know that marble lady quite well & many years ago purchased from her a set of her eminent daughter's hand works.

I cannot help where Mr. Sherkhurst. The poor dear children yet both are the children & must work for

I assure that your ministerately failed to make the public conference in your integrity.

As for your young family or the
6th next month to Oregon! I feel sure
that God will go with you & help you
well with you me in trust you &
your -

Lovely ones
with much -

Inches

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509 - 7th St.
Washington, D.C.

July 24, 1874.

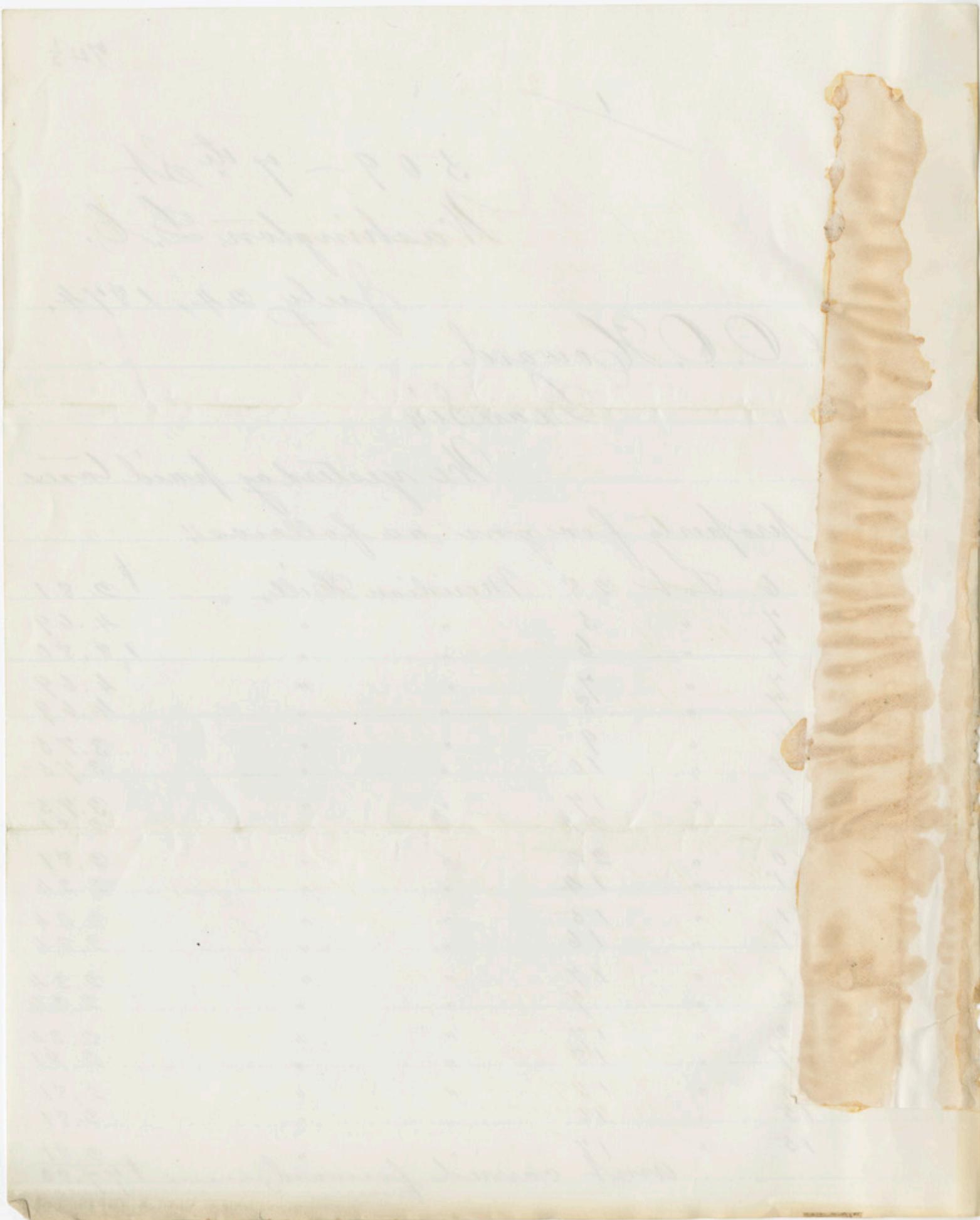
Genl O. O. Howard,
Dear Sir

We yesterday paid taxes
upon property for you as follows:

Block	Lot	Meridian Hill	\$
"	7	5	4.69
"	7	6	18.80
"	7	7	4.69
"	7	8	4.69
"	7	9	3.75
"	7	10	3.75
"	9	17	3.75
"	10	21	2.81
"	10	22	2.81
"	11	14	2.34
"	11	15	2.34
"	11	16	2.34
"	11	17	2.34
"	12	4	2.34
"	12	17	2.34
"	17	18	2.34
"	15	15	2.81
"	15	16	2.81
"	15	17	2.81
amt carried forward			\$ 77.83

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Block 18 a/c brought forward in
Lot 20 Meridian Hill,

"	20	"	16	"	"	\$ 74.83
"	20	"	17	"	"	2.81
"	20	"	18	"	"	2.81
"	20	"	19	"	"	2.81
"	20	"	20	"	"	2.81
"	20	"	21	"	"	2.81
"	20	"	22	"	"	2.81
"	20	"	23	"	"	2.81
In all						\$ 103.12

Being taxes due for the year 1871,

Also the following;

in Block 7, Lots 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, & 10

and " 9 " 7

\$ 41.58

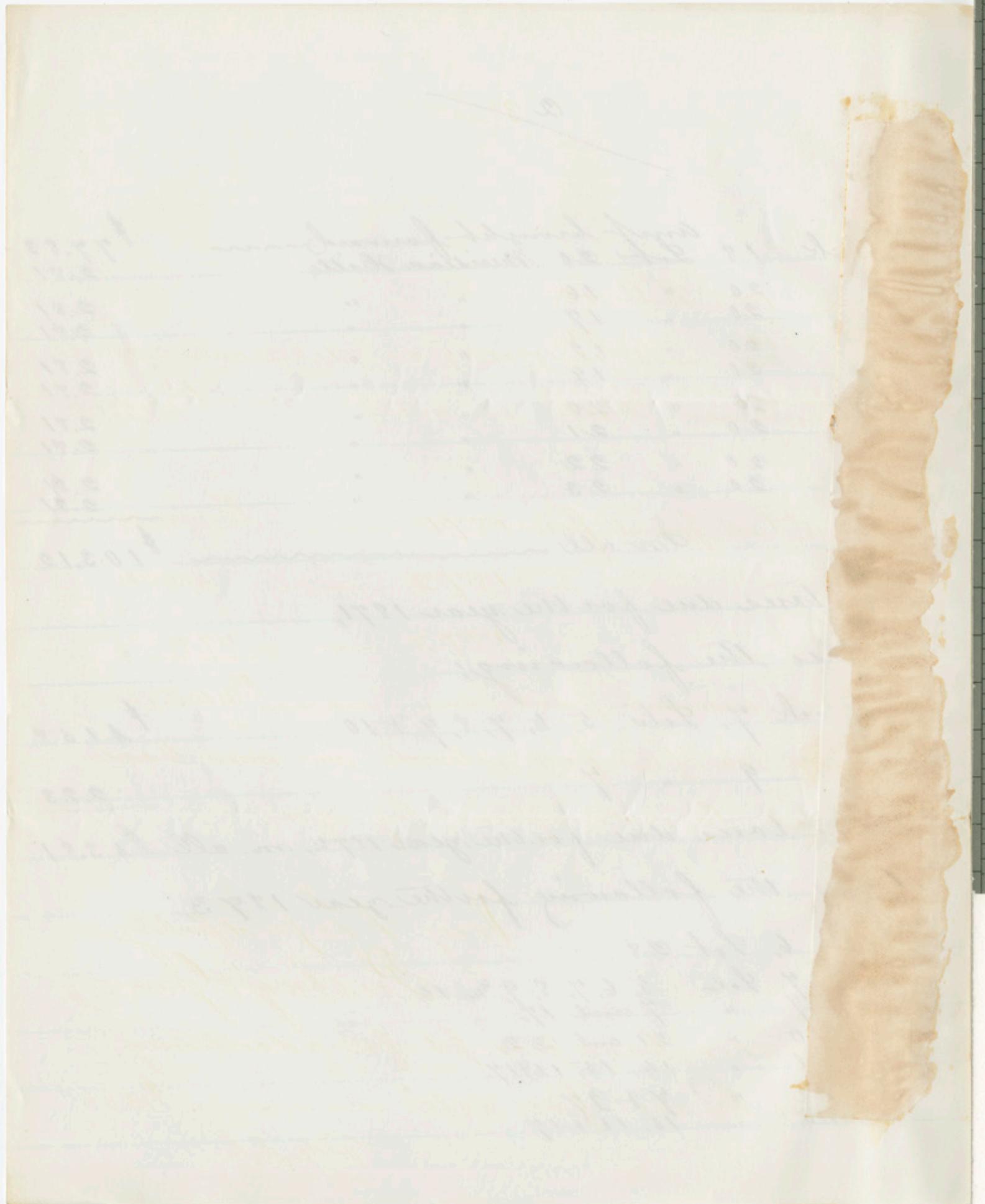
2.23

Being taxes due for the year 1872, in all \$ 43.81

Also the following for the year 1873,

Block 6, Lot 28

"	7	Lots	5, 6, 7, 8, 9, and 10,
"	9	"	7 and 17,
"	10	"	21 and 22,
"	11	"	14, 15, 16 & 17.
"	12	"	7 & 27
"	15	"	15, 16 & 17



3

Block 17, Lot 18

" ¹⁸ ₂₀ Lots ²⁰ 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22 and 23, all
on Meridian Hill. in all \$199.00

Total tax paid for 1871 — \$103.12

" " " 1872 — 43.81

" " " 1873 — 199.00

Total amount paid — \$345.93

The receipts for which we now have
subject to redemption by you.

Very Respectfully,
Presbrey & Green.

We also have receipt for advertising
your house "for sale," — \$15.00

P and G.

Presbrey & Green

July 24, 1874.

Relative to taxes paid
for O. O. Howard.

J.C. W.S.
A.P.S.

May 21



Treasury Department,

Fourth Auditor's Office,

July 21st, 1874.

Sir:

Since the receipt of your letter to this Office, dated May 23, 1874, a Final Settlement has been made of your Account for disbursements to colored sailors & marines during the time you were acting as Commissioner of the Freedmen's Bureau, and I am gratified to inform you that the Account has been closed, and there is now no balance standing against you on the Ledgers of this Office.

In view of the difficulties attending this class of disbursements, the satisfactory result of this settlement may well be a matter of pride upon your part, and of congratulation upon the part of this Office.

Very Respectfully

O. O. Howard.

Your Odt. Servt.

Major General W.F.A.

Wm B. Moore

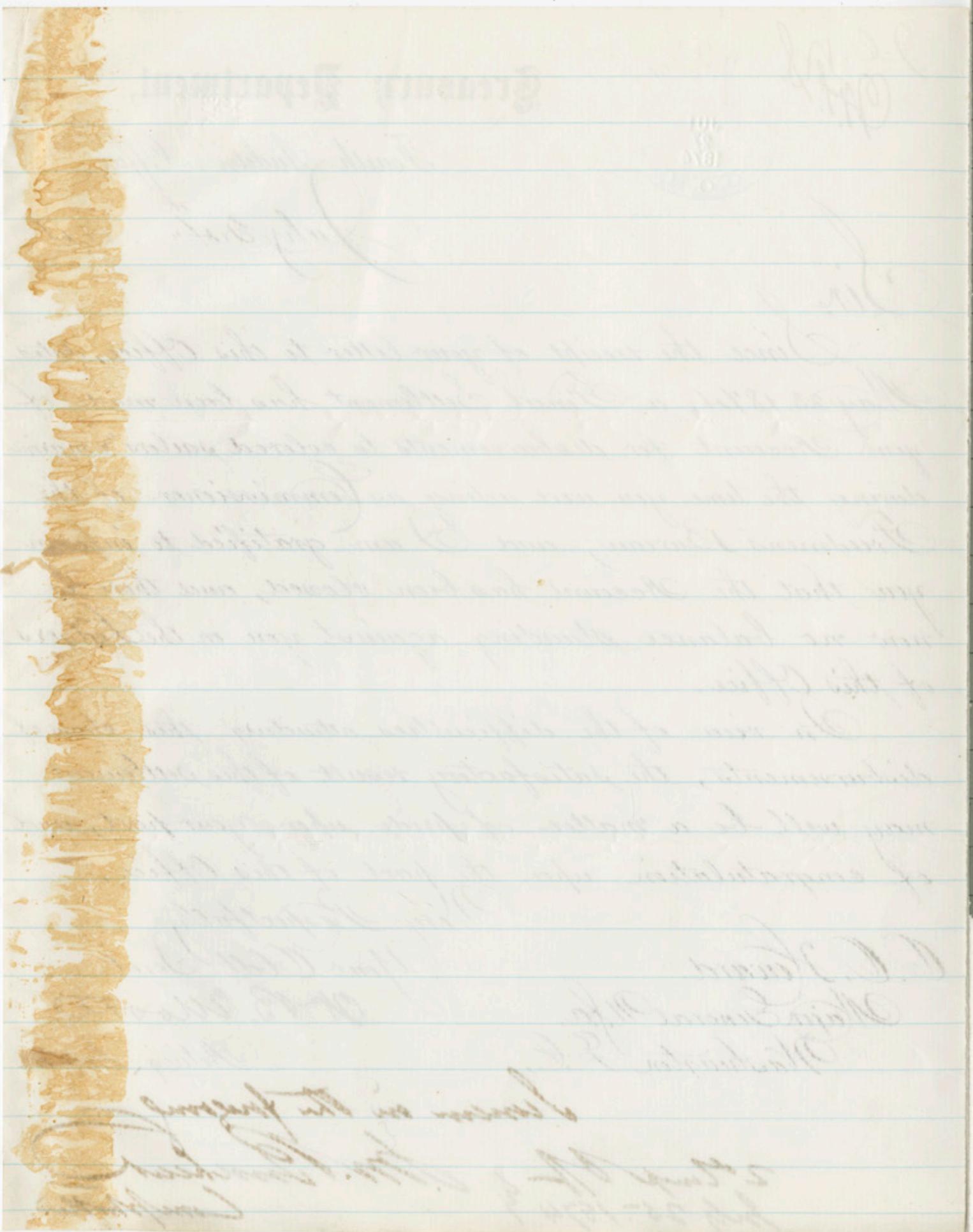
Washington, D.C.

Acting Auditor

Sealed in the presence

2^d Comp'd off
July 25-1874

M.W. Comptroller
Comptroller



house, where grandfather Otis was born,
it is a very pretty cottage, and a lovely
place, one of the prettiest places in
Sineton Harbor. I called to see David
Terry who was a Nephew of Grandfather
and he resembles him very much,
only that Mr Terry is quite stout.
He is nearly 88, and told me a great
deal of the family. It was my first
visit to Sineton; and I enjoyed it very
much. Mother used to go there, and
they all remembered her with affection.
Terry and his wife are keeping house
at Vineyard Haven, at Martha's Vineyard.
They are very happy there. Mrs Fiske is
visiting them now.

Give a great shout of love to all the
children, especially James. Frank
and Otis, and Mr Abbott join in love
to you all. Please let me hear from you
occasionally, and be sure and visit us
when you come east. Affectionately
Your Cousin, Sarah E. Abbott.

I would like a copy of your
new trial. If you
will send it to spare.
Sarah.

Malden July 24th 1874.

Dear Cousin Otis & Lizzie

I received
your kind note last evening, and
was very happy to hear from you.
It will give me much pleasure to
receive a visit from Guy and Grace.
and would be glad to have them
stay with us as long as they may find
it agreeable. I would like to have them
feel perfectly at home to come and
visit us at any time, we shall always
make them welcome. If you go so far
away as Oregon let them feel that they
have a home with me, and come in
their vacations, or if they are not well
and need a home to rest, if they were
sick I would do the same for them
as if they were my own, they will

feel very lonely when you are all so
far away from them. and will
feel happier to know they
have some friend near, who
feels interested for them; - and
you and you're all seem very well,
and dear to me. We should
like to know their address at
Marblehead. and then we can
inform them of our movements.
Frank and Otis have arranged to
go to Cumberland Maine about the
3rd August. and will stay two or
three weeks there. and we were thinking
of going to Machias at the same
time to remain about three weeks, so
that we shall be home the 1st Sept.
and shall expect them here.

Frank and Otis are grown to be almost
young men. and doing well in their
studies and are very good boys. Frank
has one more year at the Institute of
Technology in Boston. he has chosen

the Profession of Mechanical Engineer.
Otis is still at the High School here.
Mr Tolbot sends love to you, and joins
cordially in the invitation to come and
see us. I wish you could all come on
and see us before going so far away.
I hope your clothes may now be
less arduous, and you may not
be so harassed, and persecuted as
you have been for the last ten years.
it is too bad. and I wish they might
all be punished for their malice.
I am glad that Justice has prevailed
at last in your case. and that you
were so clearly, and thoroughly vindi-
cated. Give my kind regards to Mrs.
Dyer, she has probably told you, that she is
an old acquaintance, and friend of mine.
I returned last night from a visit
to Seabrook. and spent a pleasant
evening while there. with Mrs Beale
who is 87 years old. and 1st cousin to
Grandfather Otis. she lives in the same

R. H. GILMORE,
Lawyer,

AND REGISTER IN BANKRUPTCY,
NO. 31 IOWA AVENUE,
Practice in State and Federal Courts.

JUL
27
1874

Cedar Rapids, Iowa,

July 21st 1874

My dear Oto:

Yours of the 21st is at hand, as you did not mention the receipt of my last & presume that you did not get it before writing.

It seems your purpose to have Washington on the 6th p.m. by coming on at once you would be here Saturday evening the 8th.

In my last letter I mentioned that you would want to be in Omaha in the morning as the Pacific express starts at that time. To do so you would have time at 8 o'clock P.M. Now if you would make your calculations to have Chicago at 10 o'clock ^{at night} before the rest of the party who would leave Chicago about 10 o'clock in the ^{next} morning, you could spend the entire day with us. The train which leaves Chicago in the morning is the one which connects at Omaha with the Pacific Express on the following morning. You could hardly lose any time out of your stay in Chicago except sleeping hours, by leaving there at 10 o'clock P.M. and

you would be with us 12 hours in
advance of the rest of your party who
would take care of your heavy baggage.

I cannot entertain the idea of your
passing through here to spend a long time
2000 miles away from us and only
have the opportunity of seeing you 20 min-
utes at the depot while you are hurriedly
eating your supper at 8 o'clock in the
evening when you ^{foot} and your children
are tired and hungry and the children
getting sleepy and ready to go to bed.

My little people too could not see you
or your family and thin recollection
of you would be vague and unsatisfactory.

My children are nothing wonderful perhaps
but they are nine and I want them to know
you so you must plan some way to
reach me in season to spend some time
with us. If you could arrange to be here
Sunday so much the better. I came down
from Glencoe with Ralph last year, having
time after supper and reaching Chicago
about 8 o'clock. I had secured a berth
in the Pullman car before hand and at
once went to the depot found the car &
put Ralph in it and he went to sleep.
at 10 o'clock the train started and I then

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Cedar Rapids, Iowa,

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8
7
6
5
4
3
2
1
Inches

went to bed. I had no care of him
in the City and he was sound asleep.
The next morning at 9 o'clock we
were eating our breakfast at home.

I am satisfied that a very little
arranging will fix every thing so that
you can come right along.

Rosa is anxious for a visit from
you and will feel very much disappointed
if you do not arrange it -

Yours affectionately
R. H. Gilmore

