

Portsmouth Va. Jan'y 3rd 1866

Major General O.O. Howard
Chief B.R.A. & A.D.

General

In this day's "Virginian" a newspaper published in the City of Norfolk appears in the news-column an editorial in reference to the house of Wmth Peters in this ^{City}, leased by your Bureau to W.H. Hunt and in relation to which I saw you on last Friday in Washington.

I beg most earnestly to assure you Sir that the publication referred to was not only without the knowledge of either Mr. Peters or myself, but also greatly contrary to my wishes and desires.

I deem this explanation and disavowal necessary for my own vindication, since the publication alluded to, would under the circumstances, had it come from me, been violative of every principle of propriety & decorum.

I am Sir very respectfully,

Your Ob't Servt

James G. Holladay

P.S. I may have exaggerated the article and therefore enclose it for your subject of propriety. I am somewhat sensitive and do not yield precedence to anyone. J.G.H.

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Baltimore Jan 4, 1866
Genl D O Howard
Wash Dear Sir
Will you be kind
enough to let your Clerk
drop me a line to this
City 153 N Eutaw St. informing
me when I can obtain an
interview with you at
Washington.

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Yours very Respy
Mrs A Arrows

153 N Eutaw St

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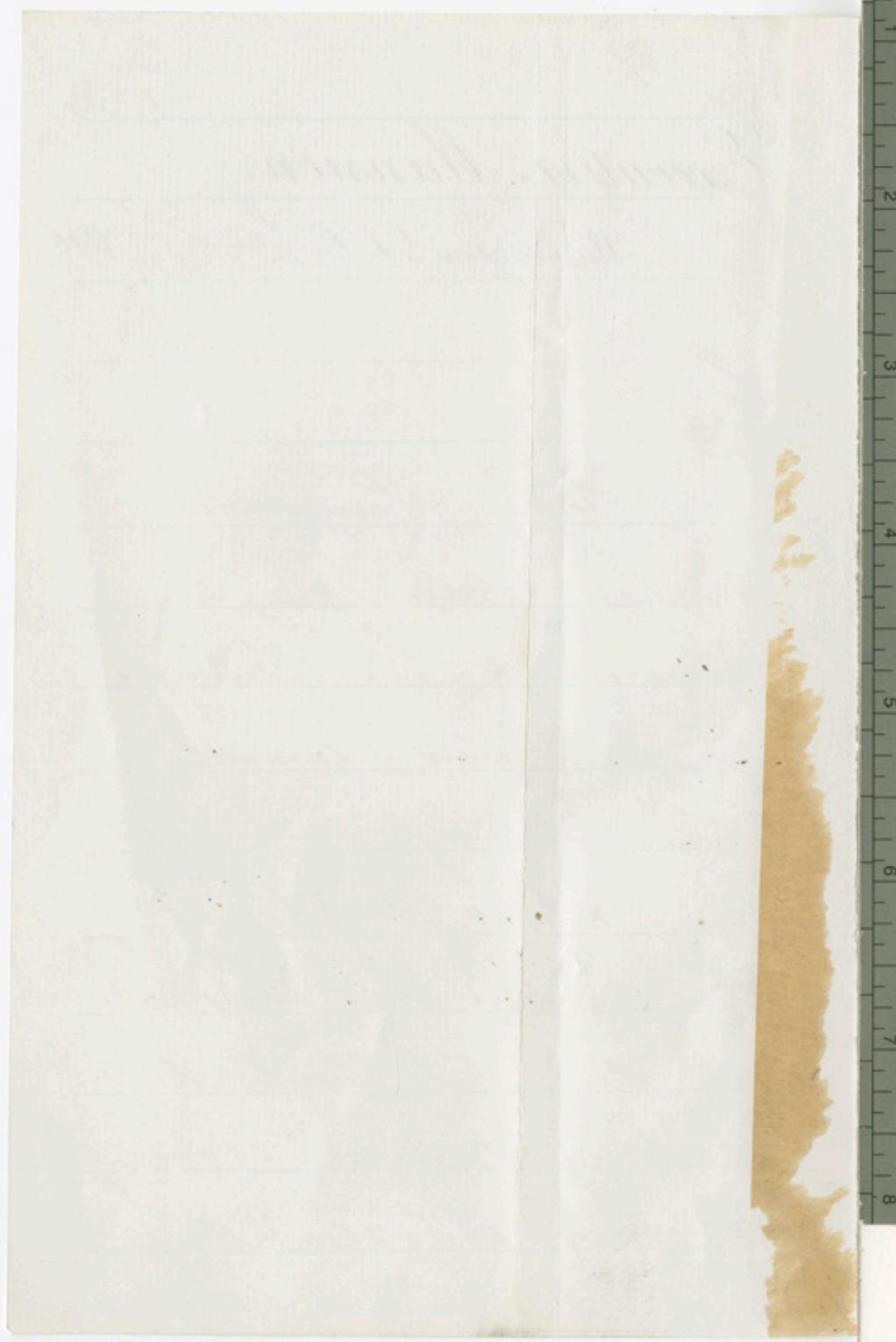
on the sand
the same time
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in a valley between
the Humboldt River
and the Colorado River
near the mouth of the
Colorado River, about
one mile west of the
mouth of the Colorado River
in the valley of the
Humboldt River, Nevada
in the basin of the Colorado
River, about three miles
west of the mouth of the Colorado
River, near the town of
Reno, Nevada.

Executive Mansion.

Washington D.C. Mar 4th 1868

Gen

The President
wishes to see you in
reference to Gen Baird's
proposals and several
other things. I told
him that I thought
you would be here
to day. I think it
best for you to come
tomorrow morning



as he has seen a
few many persons to
day and is very
much fatigued and
will not be in condition
to attend to you bump
I think if you will
call to-morrow morning
at 10. you will see
him

Yours affec.
Wright Rice

Washington Jan 21, 1861

Russ Wright
Streeter

States that the
President would
like to see Gen.
Howard

Russ. Jan 21, 1861.

"Officr Young Mens Institute"

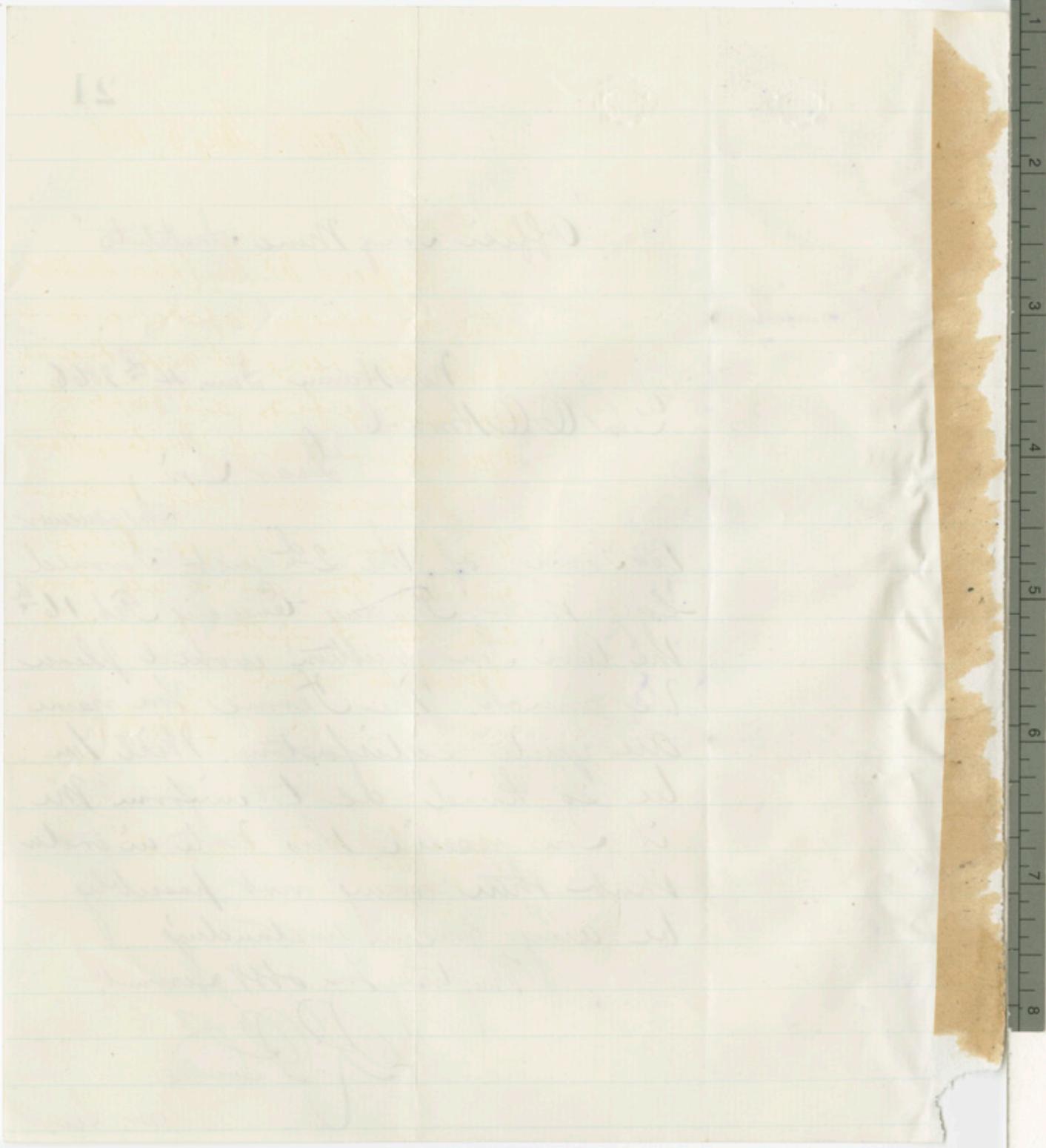
New Haven Jan. 4th 1866
Geo C C Howard

Dear Sir.

In answer
to some of the 2d met I would
say that Friday Evening Feb. 16th
the time You mention worked please
us much. The Terms You name
are quite satisfactory. Will You
be so kind as to inform me
if You receive this Note in order
that there may not possibly
be any misunderstanding.

Very truly Your obtt Servt.

R D Bowles
Geo. Leev



Washington, D.C.

January 5th 1866.

Major General O.O. Howard,
General:

I take the
liberty of enclosing to you a letter
from Colonel W. C. Smith of the
~~66th~~^{67th} District Regt. U.S. Colored Troops,
in order that you may see
the account he gives of the
state of affairs in that part
of Mississippi in which he
is stationed. Col. Smith is a
resident of my district, an ed-
ucated soldier, and a man
of probity and honor, whose state-
ments are entitled to the fullest
confidence. After reading

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the letter, I will thank you to
return it to me.

I have the honor to be,
very respectfully
and truly yours,

Wm. W. M.

~~W.H.~~
Washington Jan 5. 1866.

Washington, D.C., Feb.

Encloses a statement regarding condition of Freedmen in Pike Co., Miss
Made by Revd M. W.
Smith.

3 copies -
one brief

Revd. Jan 8. 1866.

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Georgetown D.C. Jan 5, 1866

Major Gen Howard,

General,

I have sent you by today's mail a copy of "The Presbyterian" of Philadelphia the principal paper of our Church. I would direct your attention to an article it contains concerning The Freedmen in which I have taken the liberty of referring to yourself hope it may not meet your disapproval.

As I write every week during this season, for it as a regular Correspondent anything you may

for fit & support of benefit
to the Freedmen's cause will
be gladly received, or anything
you may desire to have said
in justification of your cause
before the Christian public.

Yours very Respectfully

A. A. E. Taylor

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Head-Quarters Armies of the United States,

Washington May 6 1868

Maj Gen Howard

In Charge Prisoner

Refugee, Recorner &c

General

Genl. Grant

directs me to forward you
the enclosed letter referring
to Col. Miller, and request
you qd in your power to
furnish the information
desired - direct to Dr

Hicks - I am General

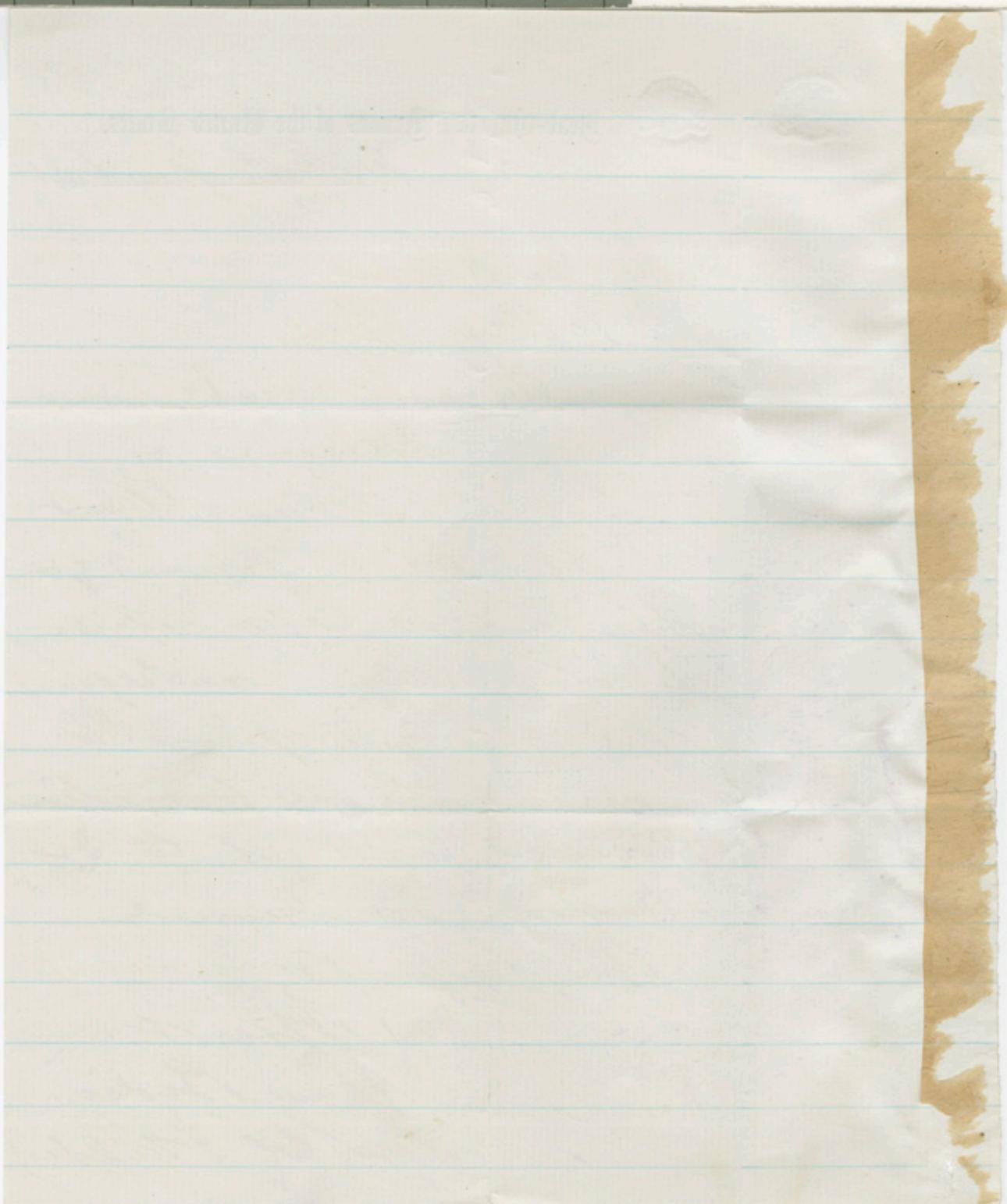
Very respectfully

Genl. W^t West

Adm^r Braden

Br^t Col^r Miller

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Washington Jan 6, 1864.

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Chas. L. P.
Chf. Justice -

Enclosed a letter
written by Robt,
Wharton W. Gaylord.

Washn. Jan 6, 1864.

Dear General.

My friend Mr. Gay (who wrote the enclosed letter, and occupies my place in the writer Dr. Johnstone, though he has not much knowledge of law) has just received a copy of your report of field, and desires it to be copied to you notice of that of General Norton.

I do not know what the writer refers to in the writer's paper. Perhaps you will ascertain them and you will know much better than I whether it is best to add or withdraw it.

Very truly yours
H. A. T.

Major Genl. D. D. Howard.

Recd. Jan. 8th 1864.

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Peter, Wm. M., independent

W.W. D. will remain

Leave with

had nothing to do with it. I have yet
to turn them over to my wife, who will
inform her that she must speak to him
about it so to inform his wife & I informed
himself to take a message
aparticular to her self
as a gift. I will now do it &
turn over the gifts with others
now & I will do this to the other
two or three

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Wm. W. D. D. will

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W.W. D. will

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Bethel January 6th. 1866.

Maj Gen O. O. Howard

Dear Sir -

The "Mutual Educational Society" of this place, have in contemplation a course of lectures for the winter, provided we can meet with sufficient assurance of success. We have already Gen. Chamberlain among other distinguished men in this State, and thus far success has met our efforts. We understand that you are to lecture before the course in Portland, and thinking that it might be possible for you to favor us also I write you in accordance with my own wishes seconded by those of the Society and the citizens generally. You have been among us, and know something of us - particulars

Therefore I deem perhaps unnecessary -

29 Hoping to hear favorably from you and
if so your stated terms. That we may
be prepared to meet them -

I am with respect -

Your obedient Servt

A. S. Twelkell

Bethel

Maine

Franklin NC
in trial will tell p "Franklin
will make friends in trials
Miss here now in Belvoir. Will all
work hard to get us home. We hope
will be able to get our Belvoir
off before our term and have all
finished studies at the time. But Belvoir
is well situated but located in country
so as much of scope of Belvoir as there
was possible would be required.
But there will be still a great deal more
ground and water. Many might all
be interested - and particularly want to see

Washington D.C. January 6. 1866

Dear Sir:-

As you will recollect soon after our efforts last summer to purchase Fords Theatre for our Association, I was taken ill and obliged to leave my business and go North for my health.

Since my return I find my business reduced, all of my little means gone, and with my little family consisting of my wife and two children soon to be dependent upon the charity of Friends unless I can find employment.

It has occurred to me that perhaps you could give me a situation of some kind in your Bureau if so I can assure you it would be duly appreciated at this time and if possible deserved. I have devoted much time during this war as a Delegate of the Christian Commission and otherwise endeavoring to serve my country and have never before asked of her any such favor. I have been assisting Gen. S. L. Brown of late in his Col. Mission S. School & am Supt. of Mission S.S. at Camp Fry Barsacks Hoping soon to hear from you, I am
Very respectfully,
May: Gen. O. O. Howard
Washington D.C.

Your obt. Servt:
A K Brown

New York, Jan'y 7th

My dear General:

I find an editorial in this morning's Herald which is funny, & I think you may like to read it. It is rather hard when a decent man must be commended by the Herald & condemned by the Independent!

As you will observe, our office will henceforth collect claims of colored soldiers free.

I shall ^{try to} get home to meet you as agreed on Friday night, but I may be detained. God bless you with faith & patience as hitherto. Yours faithfully,
Schipperd.

Plate 9. 1866.

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Lundia elliptica
var. *imbricata*.

Shipman. Jr.

The United States Sanitary Commission having
clined to continue beyond the 1st of January the collec-
tion of soldiers' claims for back pay, bounty and pen-
sions, the general Secretary of the American Freedmen's
Aid Commission will receive, until further notice, the
claims of colored soldiers and their heirs. Applications
should be addressed to Jacob R. Shepherd, General Sec-
retary, Washington, D. C.

circles in all the Methodist churches throughout the land.

This movement on the part of the largest religious society in the United States—a denomination which was cradled in the Revolution, and which has exerted a potent influence upon the subsequent political and ecclesiastical history of the country—is an event of nation-wide importance, and demands more than a passing notice here.

U. S. Assistant Commissioner,

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Bureau Refugees, Freedmen and Abandoned Lands,

SOUTH CAROLINA AND GA.

Charleston, S. C.

Jan. 17866 ~~1866~~

General -

I have the honor to enclose
for your information a paper which
contains an account of a meeting of
some five or six thousand freedmen
& planters which I held at Columbia
S. C. on the 3^d inst. It is the
type of several other meetings I have
held which I hope may result in
good. The freedmen promised to go on
& contract and seemingly all parties
separated with an improved state of
feeling -

(over)

I am Grateful
With great respect
Your ob't servant
R. L. Foxon
Br Major Gen.
Asst Secy.

Maj Gen O. O. Howard
Commission

form of a plantation under our new system of labor. It has been prepared after a great deal of reflection on the subject, and it is hoped will meet all the exigencies that may arise in inaugurating our new industrial system.

It has been submitted to the consideration of Major-General STEPHENS and SAXTON, and meets their approval. They both give every assurance that all contracts made on this basis will be approved by officers of the Government, and of their earnest desire to co-operate with the planters in inducing the freedmen to work.

With the high prices of produce as an incentive to exertion, let the planters of the South rouse up their energies and go to work earnestly in giving this new system a fair trial. If they then fail the responsibility will not be upon their shoulders.

This form of contract, with some modification of terms, adapting it to the upland system of culture, has recently been adopted at a large meeting of the citizens of the upper part of Beaufort District:

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA—BEAUFORT DISTRICT.

ARTICLES OF AGREEMENT BETWEEN _____ AND THE FREEDMEN, WHOSE NAMES ARE HEREUNTO ATTACHED.

Article 1. The said freedmen agree to hire themselves as laborers on the plantation of the said _____, from the 1st of January, 1866, to the 1st of January, 1867. They agree to conduct themselves honestly and civilly, and to perform any labor on the said plantation or connected therewith, that may be required by the said _____ or his agents.

Article 2. The said freedmen agree to perform the following daily task per hand, fractional hands in proportion:

Listing	Bedding	Cultivating
Splitting rails	Ditching	Cutting marsh

In all cases where task cannot be assigned, they agree to labor diligently ten hours per day.

Article 3. The said freedmen agree to forfeit for every day's absence from labor 50 cents per day. If absent voluntarily and without leave, two dollars per day. If absent more than one day without leave, to be dismissed from the plantation and forfeit their share of the crop.

Article 4. The said freedmen agree to take good care of all utensils with which they may be entrusted, and to pay for the same if lost or destroyed. They agree to be kind and gentle with animals under their charge, and to pay for any injury they may sustain while in their hands. Damages to be assessed by arbitrators, to be selected by each contracting party.

Article 5. They agree to keep their houses and premises in good repair and order—subject to inspection at any time by their employer or his agents, and liable to a fine of one dollar if found in an improper condition.

Article 6. They agree to furnish from their number a foreman, a nurse and a stock minder—to be selected by their employer.

Article 7. They agree to bear all their own expenses, and to return any advance that may be made during the year from their respective shares in the crop, and to protect their employer's property.

Article 8. The said _____ agrees to treat his employees with kindness and respect, to do all in his power to elevate and improve their condition. He agrees to furnish each family with a comfortable house, and the fourth part of an acre of land for a garden; to allow them to raise poultry and one hog to each laborer, to be kept within their own enclosures. He agrees to divide the crop with them at the end of the year in the following proportions per hand, fractional hands in proportion: One-third of the net proceeds of all the cotton, and one-third of all other crops raised on the plantation, except long forage.

Article 9. The said _____ agrees to be attentive to his employees in sickness; to see that they are supplied with medical attendance and medicines if required, to be paid for out of their respective shares. He further agrees to supply them with their bread rations, if required, to be paid for in the same manner.

Article 10. The said _____ agrees to furnish work animals at the rate of one animal to every eight full hands to furnish wagons, carts and plantation utensils, as may be required, such as cannot be made on the plantation.

Article 11. It is agreed that the crop to be cultivated shall be in the following proportion per hand, fractional hands in proportion:

Cotton	Corn	Rice
Potatoes	Peas	Slips

Turnips

Article 12. It is agreed that the fines for absences appropriated to the hiring of other labor to cultivate the absentees' share of the crop, and that the fines for uncleanliness be appropriated as a premium to the family who keep their premises and garden in the best order.

Article 13. It is agreed that no liquor or firearms be brought on the plantation, except by consent and permission of the employer.

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US A CALL,
And examine our Fine Stock of

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It cools, softens, and adds delicacy to the skin.

It yields a subdued and lasting perfume.

It cures mosquito bites and stings of insects.

It contains no material injurious to the skin.

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DEMAS BARNES & CO.

Proprietary Agents, N. Y.

October 27

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JOS. W. FEUCHTWANGER,

No. 55 Cedar-street, New York.

November 1 mawf 3mo

THE WORLD'S FAIR IN LONDON.

THE GREAT FAIR OF THE American Institute, and the State Fairs of Vermont, New York, Illinois, Ohio, Indiana, Wisconsin, Kentucky and Pennsylvania, have decided that the Universal



CLOTHES

Head Quarters M. M. Dept.,

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Baltimore, January 8th 1861.

General.

In view of a probable increase in the regular Army I have determined to apply for a Commission as a 'Field Officer' in one of the new Regiments in case any such are authorized to be raised. Almost all of my service has been on the Staff of Maj General Hancock and I am advised by him to request a letter from you (if it is not objectionable to you to give me one), which I can use when I make my application for an appointment. If you can give me such a letter General, it would greatly assist me and I will appreciate your kindness highly.

I entered the Service in 1861 as a private

soldier & soned as such for some months
 and was constantly in the field from the
 commencement of the War until its termination.

I had the honor to carry an order for you
 during the assault made by the 2^o Corps at
 Fredericksburg 13 Dec. 62, while I was on
 the Staff of Genl Hancock as A.D.C.

The order was for Capt Hazzard to retire
 his Battery. I only speak of this to recall
 myself to your memory.

I am General
 by reputation
 from D. C. L.

W. S. Mitchell

Br. Brig Genl. & Adj't G. Genl
 M. M. Dept.

Major General Howard.

Hudsons Bureau
 Washington D. C.

Rev. Mr. W. H. Bishop
Baltimore Garrison

Middle ph. A.

Rev. Dr. J. W. Taylor.

Refuses a letter of
recommendation for a
field officer position
in his Regular Army

Rev. Dr. J. W. Taylor
Rev. Dr. J. W. Taylor

American Freedmen's-Aid Commission,

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NEW-ENGLAND SECTION.

J. H. CHAPIN, *Secretary.*

WM. ENDICOTT, JR., *Treasurer.*

HON. JOHN A. ANDREW, *President.*

JOHN PARKMAN, *Chairman Ex. Comm.*

8. Studio Building, Boston,

Jan 8th 1866

*Hon. Gen. O. O. Howard
Washington D. C.*

Dear Sir - It is the purpose of the above-named Commission to have a grand Mass Meeting at Fremont Temple in this city on or about Monday Evening January 29th For the purpose of advancing the interests of the Freedmen's cause. Every Means will be employed to make the occasion a success, both as to numbers and influence; And it is particularly desired that you, as the head of the Bureau, and one whose name is more extensively known than any other, in connection with the Freedmen, should be present and address the Meeting.

Gov. Andrew and other distinguished Speakers are expected to be present.

It is hoped not only to obtain a large amount of funds for the prosecution of our work; but that the Meeting may inaugurate a movement which will bear some influence upon Congress, as we have no doubt any measures you may propose tending to

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Summer Camp-a-Gift Communion

WEEK-END CAMPING SECTION

How JOHN & ANGELA Learned

JOHN LEARNED SOMETHING ALL DAY

TO DO SOMETHING ALL DAY

AND ANGELA LEARNED TO DO

John & Angel's Summer Camp

American Freedmen's-Aid Commission,

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the revelation of the condition of the freed people will be heartily endorsed by the meeting, and you, thence will gather strength throughout New England, and perhaps other parts of our country.

If you cannot be here on the 29th could you be here within two or three days before or after?

As you are advertising lecture before a Literary Society in this City on Feb. 1st it is deemed advisable to have our meeting before that date.

We should be glad also to secure Ben Fiske for the same occasion. Can you tell us if his duties in connection with the Bureau would permit him to be here at that time?

An early answer will oblige

By order of Executive Committee-

Yours very Respectfully
J. H. Chapin
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Brown Paper Bag

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Doris Ann Howard
is address amending
in Makin on the East
Mak.

Dec. 10. 1944.

THIRTY-NINTH CONGRESS, U.S.



HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

Washington, D.C. Jan'y 8 1866

Sir:

The Rev J. L. Crawford
a man of vigor and
decided talents living
at Jaugovis, Oneida Co.
N.Y. wants to be
engaged somewhere
in the South in your
Review.

May I enquire
Genl Howard. whether
Drudman Review

whether there is
need or place for
him, & if so what
sort of position
he can have.

I have the honor to be
Yours etc etc
As ever truly

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Bangor Fairy 8th 1866
Gen. J. C. Howard

Dear Sir

Yours
of the 3rd instant was duly received.
I have no copy of letter sent you
so that I am not sure, that I
have not neglected to reply by yours
of the 11th of Dec. We had made our
arrangements for the lecture on the
7th and engaged the Hall for that
evening instead of the 6th which is
our regular time. The cars arrived
so late in the evening that it is not
practicable to have the lecture on
the 6th, if you are to be in Portland
the 5th.

Yours very truly
W. P. Hubbard
Secy. R. A.

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inward
downward and downward
opposite side to you as well as
to both hands and to both sides
except that I always turn over
hands like off and pull them
out so that they are
not too close to the shoulders
and by each shoulder I mean
times and all but always in
the same place at the same time
as turned to both hands and
stretched in both my arms

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done all off

Post Office
Haverhill Mass.
Jan 8 1866

Maj Gen. O.O. Howard

Sir = Noticing that you
are to lecture in Boston before
the Young Men's Christian Association,
I address you in behalf of the
Union Lecture Association of
this place for an engagement
to lecture here.

What Wednesday or Friday every
in February can you be with us
if at all? What are your terms?

We most earnestly hope you
will be able to address us.

Hoping for an early answer
I am truly yours
E.P. Hill

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Sept 18th 1911
about 10 miles S.
of Laramie

Spent most of day
hunting antelope and
met with one in the
afternoon. It was a
large male with dark
brown coat and white
marks on its face and
belly. It was
running across the road
when I saw it. I
ran after it and shot
it with my pistol.
It ran about 100 yards
and then stopped.
I then shot it again
and it fell dead.

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Southwark Foundry.

J. Vaughan, Merad. Merrick & Sons.

W. H. Ulrich.

John Cope.

Philad. Jan 8. 1866

My dear Otis

You may remember that while you were with us last summer you mentioned having heard of or seen a knife intended for persons only having the use of one hand - I have been trying to find one for you ever since & only succeeded a few days since when happening to glance into a store window I saw a horrible looking weapon which I at once identified as the article you wanted -

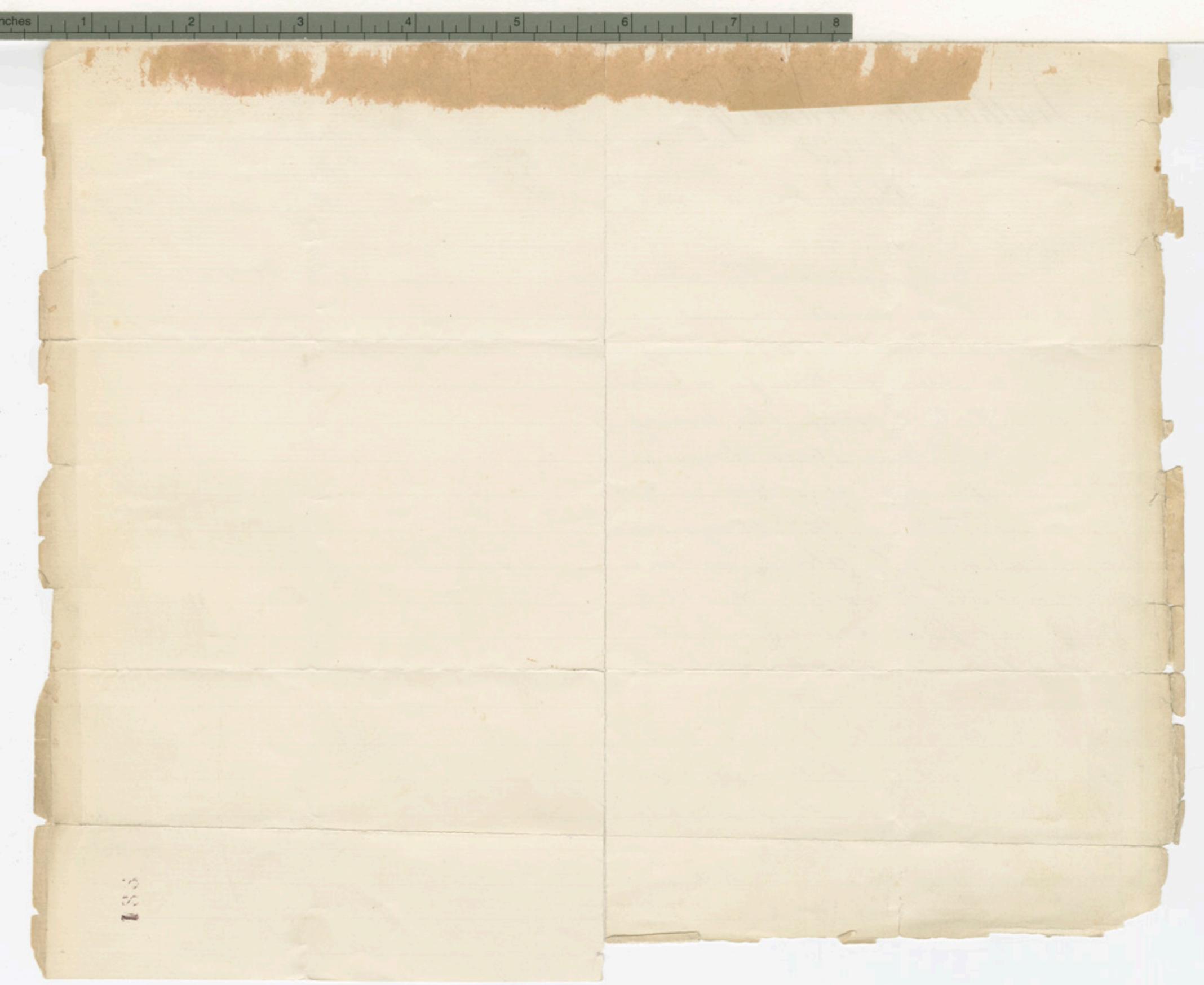
I send it to you today by mail & hope that if the P.O. officials should have occasion to pry into the package they will not suspect any "reputable rebel" of mailing a murderous weapon

all well at home & with love
to Suzzie & the children

I am

Very truly yr friend

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