

Washington, Conn.,
Nov. 21. 1866.

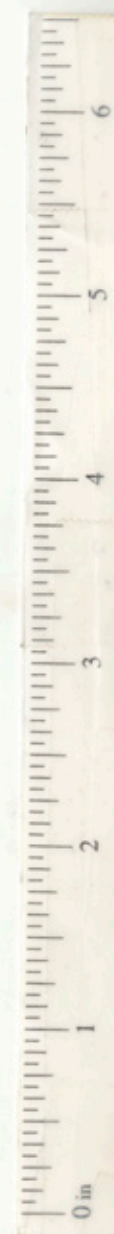
Maj. Genl. O. O. Howard : &c

Dear Sir : Enclosed
I send a small contribution
from the Church of which I
am the pastor, in aid of the
Congl Church now building at
Washington D.C. I wish the
amount, (\$ 24.), were a hundred
times greater, for I am fully
convinced of the great importance
of a live Church as well as live
men at the National Capital, in
times like these. We Confessionals,
have a right to place & position at
the South, & must assert & main-
tain our right. I look with the
deepest interest on the movement, &
wish it all success.

Yours very truly
W. S. Colton
Pastor

Washington Conn.
Nov. 21. 1866.
My dear Mr. C. Hammond:
I send a small contribution
from the Church of which I
am the pastor, in aid of the
new Church now building at
Washington D.C. I wish the
congregation (of 24) were a hundred
times greater, for I am fully
convinced of the great importance
of our Church as well as our
men of the National Capital in
kind the cause. We Confessors
have a right to place reputation at
the South, we must admit & mean =
= fair our right. I look with the
deepest interest in the movement, &
with still greater.

Yours very truly
W. S. Peckham
Pastor



Wilmington Del
Nov 21. 1866

Maj Gen^d O O Howard

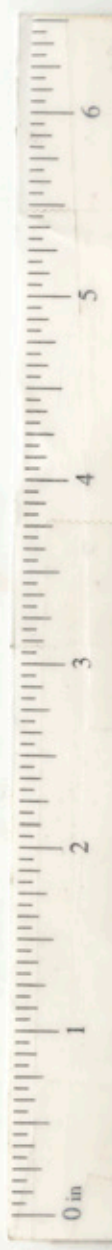
Dear Sir

I have taken the liberty to address you to inquire. If you would deliver a Lecture before the "Young Men's Christian Association, of the Central Presbyterian Church, of this City"; and what are your terms, the Lecture to be delivered in our Church, for the benefit of Mission Schools. Your reply will be brought immediately before the Association.

Knowing that your illustrious example was worthy of admiration whilst engaged for our Country, also since your connection with the Freedmen's Bureau, you have been actively engaged in our Master's work. (If you consent to Lecture), it will be much to our edification, and profitable financially.

Your Humble Servant
A R Hoolston

[Faint, mirrored handwriting, likely bleed-through from the reverse side of the page. The text is illegible due to fading and mirroring.]



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War Department,

Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen, and Abandoned Lands,

Washington, Nov 7th, 1866.

Dear General

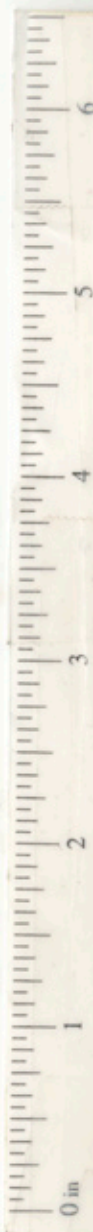
I am present by
a friend to know if Geo D. Mayrick
has received an appointment in
the regular service. If not
in proper with you give me
the information -

Very respectfully
O. D. Howard
Maj. Gen.

General J. C. Ketchum
Major D. H. H.

Sir: The apt of Geo D. Mayrick
Capt 38 reg. Inf. was sent
to his address at Raleigh
N.C. Nov 15. 1866

Very truly J. C. Ketchum

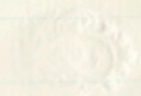


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War Department

Division of Artillery, Cavalry and Engineers

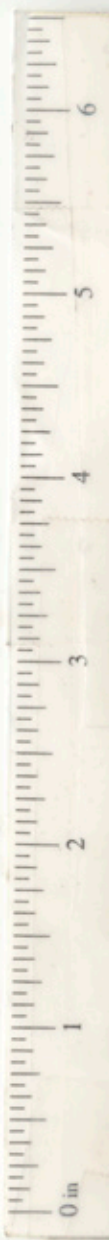
Washington Nov 17 1882



Dear Sir
I am pleased to
inform you that I have
been appointed to
the position of
Adjutant General
of the
Army
and will
begin my duties
on the 1st of
December next.

Very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
John A. Johnston

John A. Johnston
Adjutant General
of the Army
Washington



13th St bet R & L
Washington Nov 21st 1866

Gen. O. O. Howard

Dr Sir

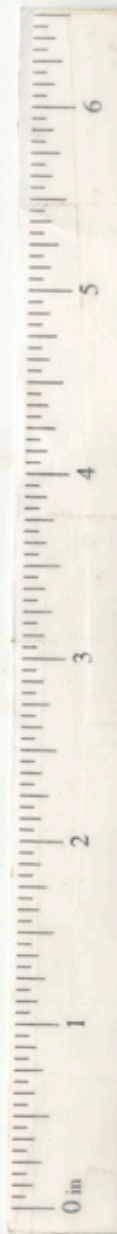
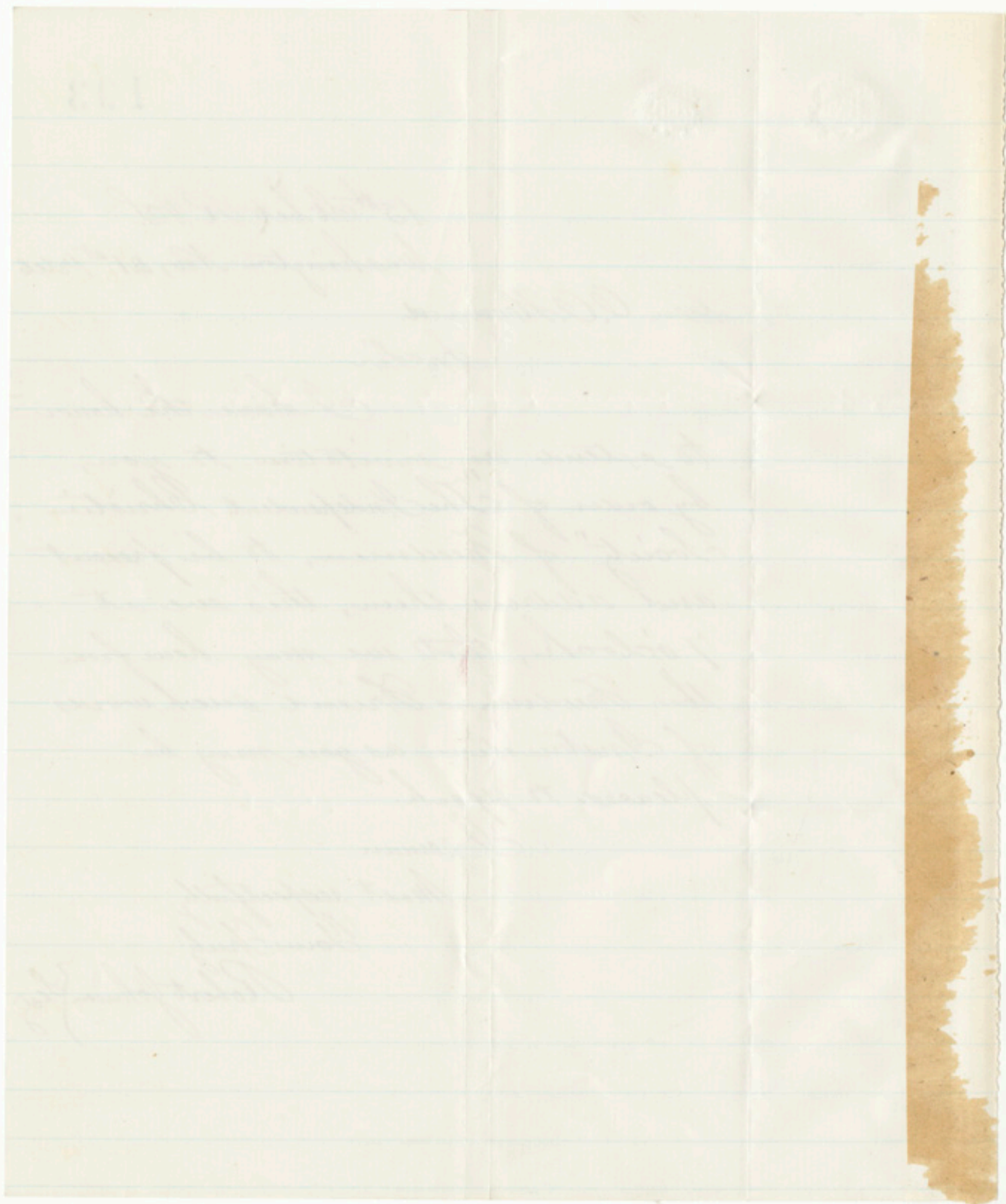
I have the honor
to extend an invitation to you,
by order of "The Independent Christian
Society" of Freedmen, to be present
and address them, this eve at
7 o'clock, that we may hear from
the Freedmans Friend such words
of Instruction as you may be
pleased to speak.

I remain

Most respectfully

Yours Truly

Robert Johnson Secy



Arkatah O Nov 22/66
Gen O O Howard
Washington D C

My Dear Sir

We should
be very happy to have you deliver
a lecture before our Association
the coming winter if you can
possibly find it convenient. I
understand your terms are
\$1000 which we would gladly pay
you for a lecture. Please reply at
an early moment. I oblige you,

Very Respectful
M. G. Dietz
Cor Sec Soc. of

Ashtatula Ohio
November 22nd 1888

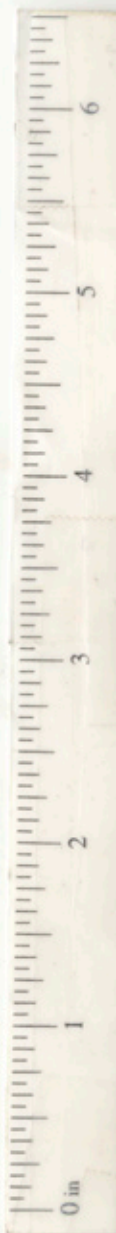
Dicks M. G.
Cor. Secy &c

Invites Genl. Howard to
lecture before their Asso-
ciation during the coming
winter if possible

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Recd Nov 26th 1888



Pittsboro, N.H.

Nov 22^d 1866.

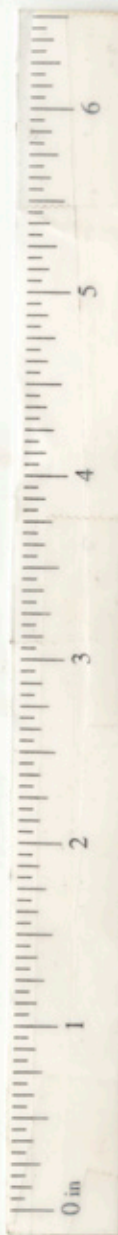
Maj Gen Howard

San Francisco.

Your letter
reached me this morning and I
thank you in behalf of the Boston
Managers and many of our most
honored & respected citizens for
accepting our invitation to lecture
for us. Your terms are
satisfactory to us and we have
marked you for Thursday Evening
February 7th 1867 "unless unfor-
seen circumstances should prevent
you". which we trust will not
be the case for we have long
desired to listen to your words,
for we know you will be a
noble Christian man - one who
was outspoken, bold and

unflinching during the war
and who is now doing much
for the honor of our beloved
country.

Very Respectfully Yours,
John F. Rand



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Nov. 22, 1866

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Henry M. W. 22
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Gen. C. C. Howard

Dear Sir

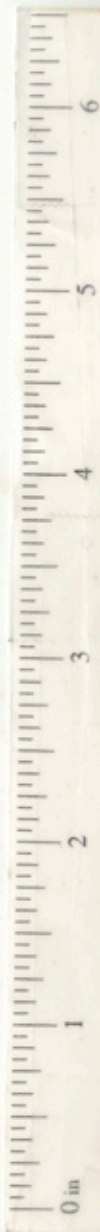
I was
much pained to see your letter
to Dr. P. B. Randolph as published
in the Chicago Journal of
Nov. 21. We had the pleasure of
hearing the Dr. speak here, and
were much pleased with his
remarks. Will you do us
who have been the sincere friends
of you & the Dr., the favor to
state whether there are any
charges against him other
than those mentioned in that
note of 16th inst. The fact of your
not naming any other charge,
leads us to suppose there are none.
I cannot expect you to specify;
only merely say are there other rea-
sons more weighty than induce

you

to withdraw your countenance
from him

With unforgotten regard
for yourself I subscribe myself
your friend & the friend of all
others who are doing good

W. E. Luskens



Charleston Nov 22 1866

My dear Genl

We commence to repair our School House next week & hope to be ready to open by the first of January - a first rate School. In your travels have you met with a first rate teacher an Episcopalian a male, such an one as our Bishop would accept, a gentleman, & Christian, who would come among us to work for Christ. His Church, gently & by acceptance, If you know such an one put me in communication with him. This will show you the animus with which we go to this work.

I understood you in our conversation in New York to say that if we would take charge of the Orphan House you would make a further allowance provided the same building would suit & furnish all the funds necessary for its support - during your administration of the A. Bureau -

The Board unanimously accept the above proposition if I understood you aright & will if we can effect it endeavor to discharge our duty to them as becomes Christians.

P.S. The Theological Seminary of
of this Diocese owns in Orangeburg a fine large
building - where the Charleston orphan house has
been during the shelling of the city. the building
is out of repair but about Ten Thousand Dollars
would purchase or repair it - It is in a central
part of the State, very healthy, & in a cheap
neighborhood - It would be a great blessing to the
freemen to have an Institution established there
and I know your heart is engaged in doing
them permanent good. so I take the liberty of
making this suggestion - I am afraid you think
me troublesome, but my feelings & judgment are
much interested in this grand missionary field
& I do wish to do as much good for them as I
can - The building I suggest is not wanted by the
Seminary as we have established it in Spartanburg
Yours truly A. A. P.

But we cannot combine the two in the same
 Hospital they would interfere too much with each
 other. Why not while you have the power where
 permanent provision can be made for these little
 unfortunates - at once erect a proper Orphan
 House, we will furnish the Land - if you
 will give us the funds to erect the building
 You could send us the plans from the Super-
 intending Archts Office we would faithfully exe-
 cute them. This thing done organized, sup-
 ported by the Govt for a few years. When that
 aid is withdrawn would find our Ch in a
 more prosperous condition & we could carry
 it on, but if all your efforts now are only
 make shifts - it will all in time fall to
 the ground & that little permanent good result from
 all you now do - think of it - if you would
 like us to carry it on, take this, or make any
 other suggestion, we would be glad to do this
 Christian work ourselves but we have not now
 the means, but I am persuaded if our blessed
 Lord finds us labouring for Him in our adver-
 sity & poverty, He will raise up the ways & means
 to meet all our wants, I am very truly

Yours

A. Loomer Porter

Charleston S. C.
Apr. 22 1866

Wm. Count tells little concerning
acts or any apprehensions.

Porter A. Trimmer

Concerning School matter
- procuring a teacher - the prop-
osition of local woman (subject
is accepted) is ac-
cused

Don't recollect - but I am
on 13 Sunday in Dec. Eng.
Rev. Society in charge. I mean
will mention case of the
(quote from A. H. Porter)
in regard to orphan Asylum
would like mutual rec. from
yourself. I send Scott
during the year can probably
be better able to aid in con-
fession. Send No 25 4/1866

