

NEW YORK RELIEF ASSOCIATION.
New York, Oct. 23rd. 1867

Major-Genl. W. W. Howard,

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I enclose a slip from
the "Journal" of Elizabeth, the Editor of which
Mr. Hoote I introduced to you. The portraiture
not be otherwise than pleasant to you, while the
sympathy expressed for you on account of the
small attendance may be comforting.

I find that several ministers omitted your
name from fear of disappointment. One clergyman
bound up in the C. S. Presby. Board of education
among the Freedmen, would not read the Notice.

The "Evening Bulletin", of Tuesday, spoke highly
of yourself and the meeting, but blamed the people
for non-attendance, and expressed the hope of
seeing you again in Elizabeth and then of doing
you suitable honor.

I am laboring to bring up the present need
\$400 to \$1000.

Respectfully
Erastus Colton, Agt.

P.S. Many express to me deep regret that they did not hear
of your expected presence at the meeting!!

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To, Enclosure a bill
and C. of Edgworth
and Messrs. of each

New York, Oct. 23rd

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Bates College -
Seariston, Oct. 23, 1867.

Dear General -

The ~~writer~~ ^{author} of the
within is Rev. E. G. Chaddock, pastor
of the Free Baptist church in Lawrence,
Mass. Will you please drop
him a line. I hope it will
be favourable - and yet I
know your many cares
and calls. God bless you.

Very respectfully,

O. W. Cheney.

Maj. Gen. Howard.

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Bates College

Leicester, Me.

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Cheney O. B.

Enclose a letter from
Rev. C. G. Chaddock of
Launce Mass, inquiring
whether it would be possible
for Genl Howard to deliver
a lecture for this winter
terminating the coming quarter.

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Lawrence Oct 17 1847

Dear Bro Cheney

I am requested
 by some of my brethren to write
 to you and enquire whether you
 think General Howard could be
 secured to deliver a lecture in our
 city this winter we would like
 to secure his services for the 23rd
 seventh of December. They had under-
 stood that you were opposed of
 his and thought you would be
 better able to know, if you think
 there is any hope will you do us
 the kindness to write to him
 and enquire.

I arrived at home last week
 am quite well have enjoyed my
 vacation much and feel abundantly
 paid for all the trouble & expense
 I find my church in good
 condition & earnest to work for
 the same.

Very Truly Yours
 E. G. Chadwick.

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Dear Sir
 I am glad to hear
 from you and hope
 that you are well
 and happy. I am
 well at present
 and hope these few
 lines will find you
 the same. I have
 not much news to
 write at present
 but I thought I
 would write a few
 lines to let you
 hear from me
 occasionally. I am
 ever your
 affectionate friend
 J. B. [Name]



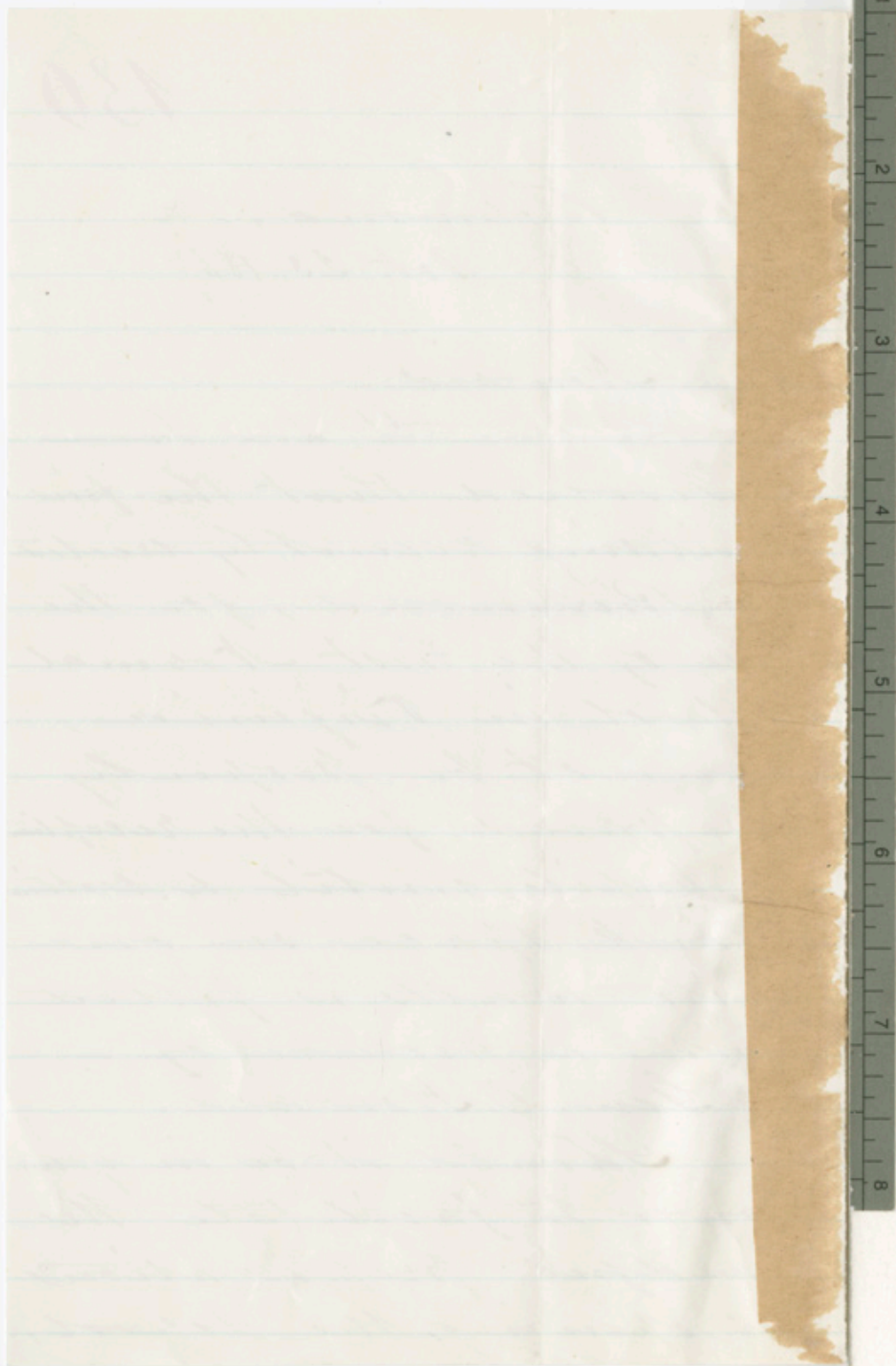
Richmond, Va.

Oct. 23, 1867

Gen. Howard,

It has been discovered that the fine Building recently erected in Richmond, for the use of the first Normal School in Virginia, cannot be properly prepared for the reception of pupils until a certain blank space on one of its walls is filled with a picture of —
— Gen. O. Howard.

Should it be in your power to facilitate the needful preparations for opening the School,



in the way suggested,
such a picture will find
a fitting frame, and
ready hands to transfer
it to its place in the new
building, if sent to

Yours, very respectfully

J. L. Smedley
No. 2 Clay St
Corner Fouché St
Richmond Va.

J. L.

Please send by express,
mail transportation
is so annoying to
such matters.

Richmond Va
October 23^d 1867

Carey P. L.

States that the First
Normal School of Virginia that
has recently been erected in
Richmond, cannot be properly
prepared for the reception of pupils
until a space ^{on} its walls is
filled with the picture of Gen.
O. Howard. States that should the
Gen. send his picture, it would
find a fitting frame, and ready
hands, to transfer it to its place
in the new building.

Suggests that the picture be sent
by express

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Washington, D.C.

October 23, 1867.

Gen. O. O. Howard

Dear Sir:

It is expected and desired that you will deliver the welcome address for us on Tuesday evening next 29th inst, at the Rooms of the Association.

Bro. Brown has already mentioned the subject to you, I presume, but I would be pleased to have a line from you in order that ~~it may~~ there may be no mistake.

Truly yours

C. W. Ramsdell

Ch. Court Amalg

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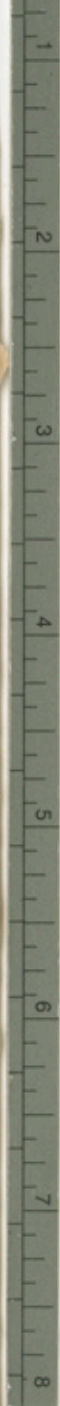
Washington
October 18, 1864

My dear Mr. Lincoln

I have just received your letter of the 17th and am glad to hear that you are still in the field. I have no news to write you at present, but I am sure that you will find the country in a better state than when you left it. I have no doubt that you will find the people in a better state of mind than when you left it. I have no doubt that you will find the country in a better state than when you left it.

Very truly yours,
Abraham Lincoln

Received of Mr. Lincoln
the sum of \$100.00



October 23^d 1864

Major General O. O. Howard
Sir

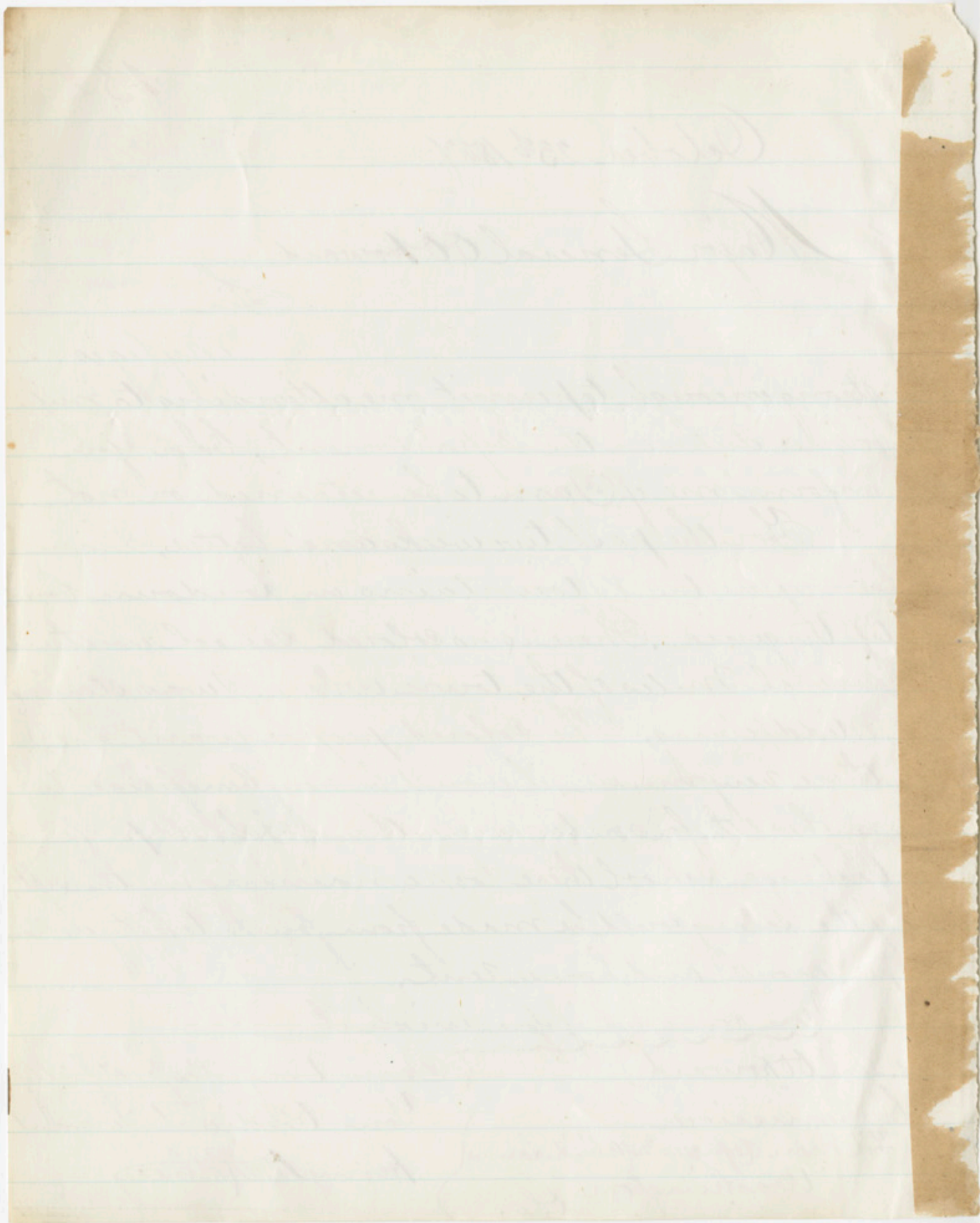
My leg is strong enough to permit me attending to my former duties in the Department, Can you inform me if I am to be retained or not.

For the past two weeks and better, I have been up in the Mountains in Loudoun County Virginia. There is no colored school within several miles of the town where I was staying, Middleburg. The colored people want one there very much; it would be very beneficial to my health for me to reside there. I should prefer teaching a school there to remaining in the Dept, if the salary could be made from forty to fifty dollars per month and house rent.

I can come up if you wish it.

May. Genl. O. O. Howard
Commissioner
Fd. Men. Refugees and Abid. Lands
Washington D.C.

I am Very Respectfully
Your Obedient Servant
Henry N. Rothery



Washington Oct. 23. 1867
 Genl O. W. Howard
 Treasurer

Sir

My Expenses to New York was \$3000
 Custom & from funds my check 70,00
 \$ 100.00

My Expenses & something
 more will be returned,
 of pledges given in New York
 & Brooklyn are returned
 as I presume they will be
 in due time

If the Coast Union do not
 hinder us, I think we can
 raise our funds without great
 difficulty

Very Truly
 Yr
 C. S. Boynton

Washington D.C.
Oct. 23. 1867

Boynton C. S. Reed

States that his expenses
to New York were \$80.00
Enclosed check for $\frac{70.50}{100.50}$

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