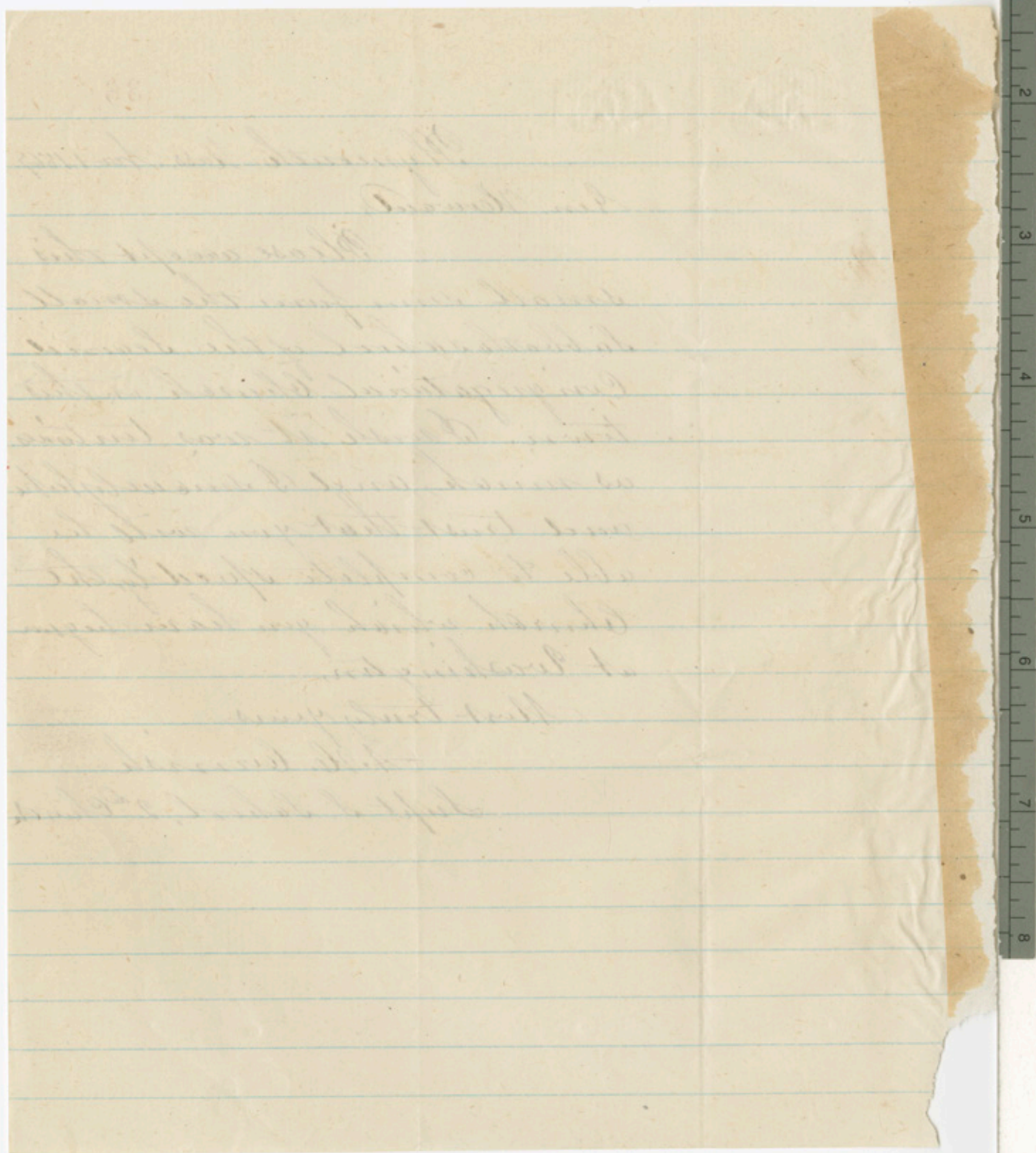


Plymouth Mass. Nov 1, 1867
Gen. Howard,

Please accept this
small sum from the small
Sabbath school of the Second
Congregational Church in this
town. I wish it was ten times
as much, and I sincerely hope
and trust that you will be
able to complete speedily the
Church which you have begun
at Washington.

Most truly yours

A. W. Carrish
Supt S. School, 2nd Church



Washington D.C.

Nov 1, 1867.

Maj. Gen O.O. Howard,

Dear Sir,

Please find
enclosed a ticket to the National
Agricultural Fair, & excuse me for
not having sent it before but it
escaped my mind.

Yours &c
L.W. Wright.

Washington D.C.
Nov. 1st 1867

Wright J. W.

Encloses a ticket to
the National Agricultural
Fair for Gen. Howard

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Washington D.C. Nov. 1. 1867

General,

Permit me to introduce to you Mr. Colonel Rutherford of this City who desires to see you upon a matter personal to yourself.

Mr. Rutherford is well known to Senator Fessenden of Maine and I recommend her to your most favorable consideration.

Very respectfully
Yours

Richard M. Allister

Major General O.O. Howard,
Washington,
D.C.



Washington D.C. 1115
General,
Permit me to introduce to
you Mr. Edward Butler of
this City who desires to see you
upon a matter personal to himself.
Mr. Butler is a well known
Senator & President of the Senate and
I recommend him to your kind
favorable consideration.
Very respectfully
Yours
Richard M. Johnson

Very Respectfully
Richard M. Johnson
General, D.C. 1115

Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen & Abandoned Lands,

Headquarters Assistant Commissioner State of North Carolina,

Raleigh, N. C., November 1. , 1867.

Major General O. O. Howard.

Commissioner &c

Washington D.C.

General

The statement which appeared a few days since in the "New York World" that "General Howard had recommended that the Bureau be discontinued" has caused much joy among those who are alike enemies of the government, and the colored people; while expressions of regret are to be heard from Union people. The colored people who reverence you above all others, except the lamented Lincoln pray that you will suspend your recommendation for a time, and give them that protection, support

and encouragement, which has been of such
wonderful assistance in elevating them
from the degradation of slavery, and would
in a short time enable them to maintain
their position as freemen, and become worthy
the name of American Citizens

In my opinion the Bureau should be
continued at least twelve months from next
July; by that time events will have taken
their course; the political state of affairs set-
tled. At present we are in the midst of
great political changes and experiments, and
in my opinion the next six months will
develop the most intense animosity on
the part of the white rebels towards the
loyal blacks, not on account of their freedom

but for their adherence and devotion
to republican principles.

As far as expense is concern
ed, it is estimated that the trial of
three white men before a Military
Commission (for shooting a colored man
in Fayetteville Mo) which took place in
this City, has cost the Government, one
half as much as the entire expenses of
the Bureau in this State for the year
ending September 30. 1867. Remove the
Bureau, and it would necessitate the
trial of ten cases, where we now have one.

The expense of the Bureau in this State
for the ensuing year can be reduced to

less than Twenty five thousand dollars besides the appropriation of the School Fund. This sum is a mere trifle when we take into consideration the vast amount of good, it is doing the Union people of the South, and the benefit which would ultimately revert to the General Government. The blessing which humanity would derive from the Educational Branch of the Bureau alone would warrant its continuance.

Let me with all respect suggest that you suspend your recommendation for the present, and in December or January, after elections

are over assemble your Assistant Commissioners at your Head Quarters, and I think from their experiences, and views you will be convinced of the importance of continuing this great work of reformation although the manner I think susceptible of some improvement.

I have the honor to be

Very respectfully

Your Obedt. Servant

Nelson A. Miles

Col & Bvt Major Genl

Apt. Commissioner

Hd. Qrs. Asst. Commr.
Raleigh N.C.
Nov. 1st 1867

Miles, Gen. Nelson A.
Asst. Commr.

Refer to a statement made
in the N. Y. World a few days
ago, saying that Genl. Howard
had recommended the discon-
tinuance of the Bureau. Writes
at length, showing why the
Bureau should be continued
at least for one year from
next July —

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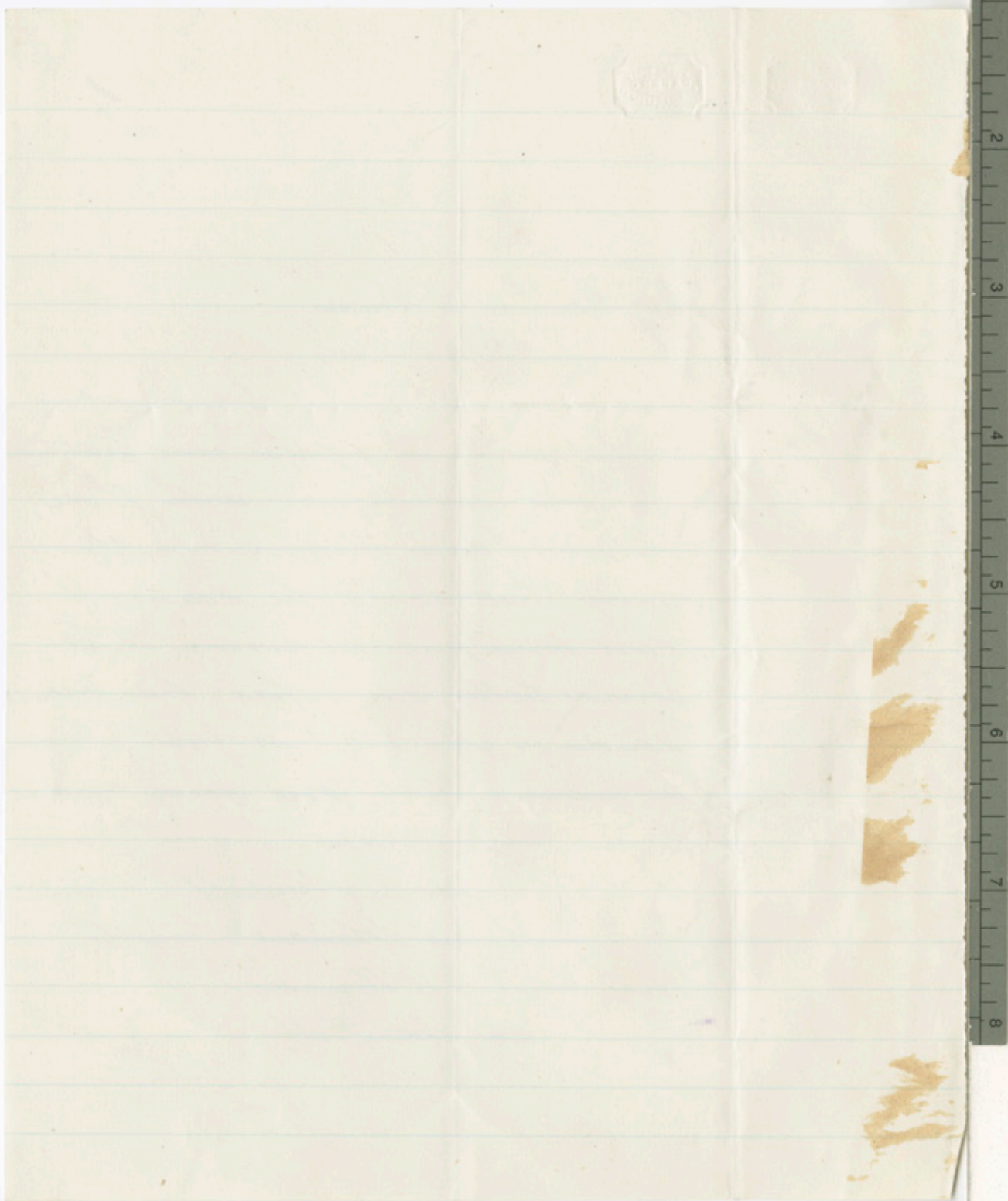
Maj. Gen. L. O. Howard,
Dear Sir.

I know not in
what words to express my gratitude
for, and satisfaction with three
letters. I can imagine nothing
more that could be said. I
can imagine no words that
could better say what has been
said - My heart is full. God
be praised that one good man
is in high places.

Gratefully & Respect^{ly} Yours.

Annie Tolman Smith

Maj. Gen. L. O. Howard.
Friday, Nov. 1st 1867.



Secretary's Office
Treasury Department.

Nov 10th 1867

Dear General:

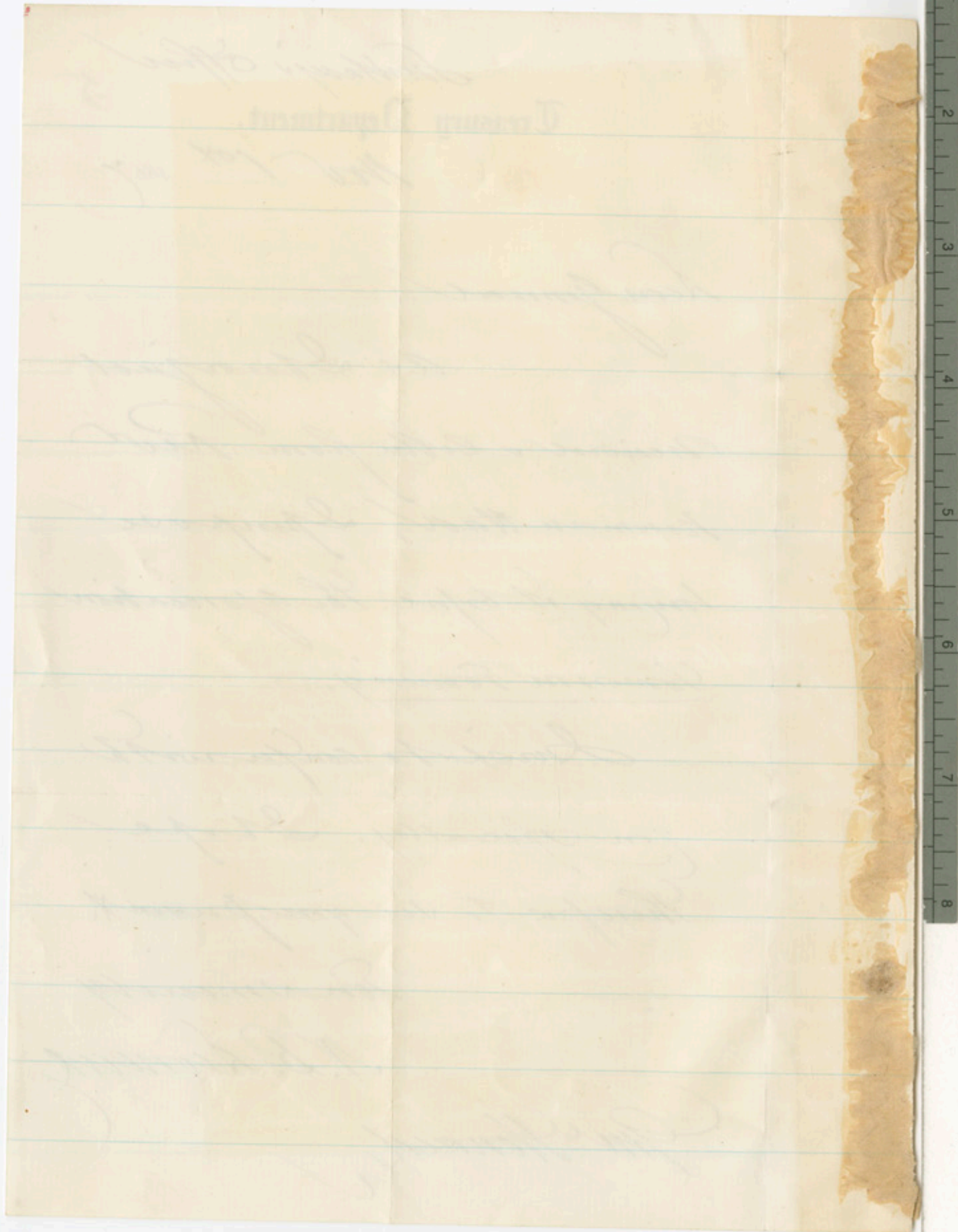
As I have just
received a letter from Rev
Newman Hall, I propose
laying it before the Association
tomorrow evening.

I wish to confer with
you specially. I hope
therefore to see you present.

Yours sincerely

A. B. Stone

Gen Howard





Gen O A Howard

Dear Sir

Herewith I

hand you the check of our Treasurer
Mrs Bogart on the Farmers Bank for
\$100.00 as a slight remuneration for your
worth effort for our Society & the cause it
subverses where in London - I find it
impossible to express the gratitude which
is felt by every lady of the Society and
I might add by the entire community
who sympathize with us here for the con-
cise and yet exhaustive manner in which
you presented the cause on the evening you
were with us - I feel & know that you have
aroused an interest here which no other
man in the United States could have done
& one which will continue to be felt for a
long time - Besides you have shown us



Dear Sir

June 2nd

Dear Sir

I have the pleasure of receiving
your letter of the 28th inst. in relation
to the proposed amendment to the
constitution of the State. I am
glad to hear that you are so
interested in the subject, and
that you are so anxious to
improve the constitution of the
State. I am sure that your
efforts will be successful, and
that the people will be
benefited by the proposed
amendment.

personally as well as by your past record
and life that when "Grimmaged war
hath smoothed his wrinkled front"
the spirit of gentleness & Christianity sits
most becomingly on those who were first
in the conflict, and there is a rare and
beautiful fitness when the cause is
for the cause of the lowly - Accept
then the warmest & sincerest thanks of
the Ladies of our Society in which I most
heartily join - and trusting that we may
again and often have the pleasure of
extending to you such hospitalities as
our home affords and with kind remem-
brances from Mrs Scribner & the best of wishes
from myself I remain

Most truly Yours

Mrs J. Hutton Scribner

New York N.Y.

Yonkers Nov 2nd 1864

Yonkers N.Y.
Nov. 2^d 1867

Scribner Mrs. C. Hilton

Enclosed \$100 for General
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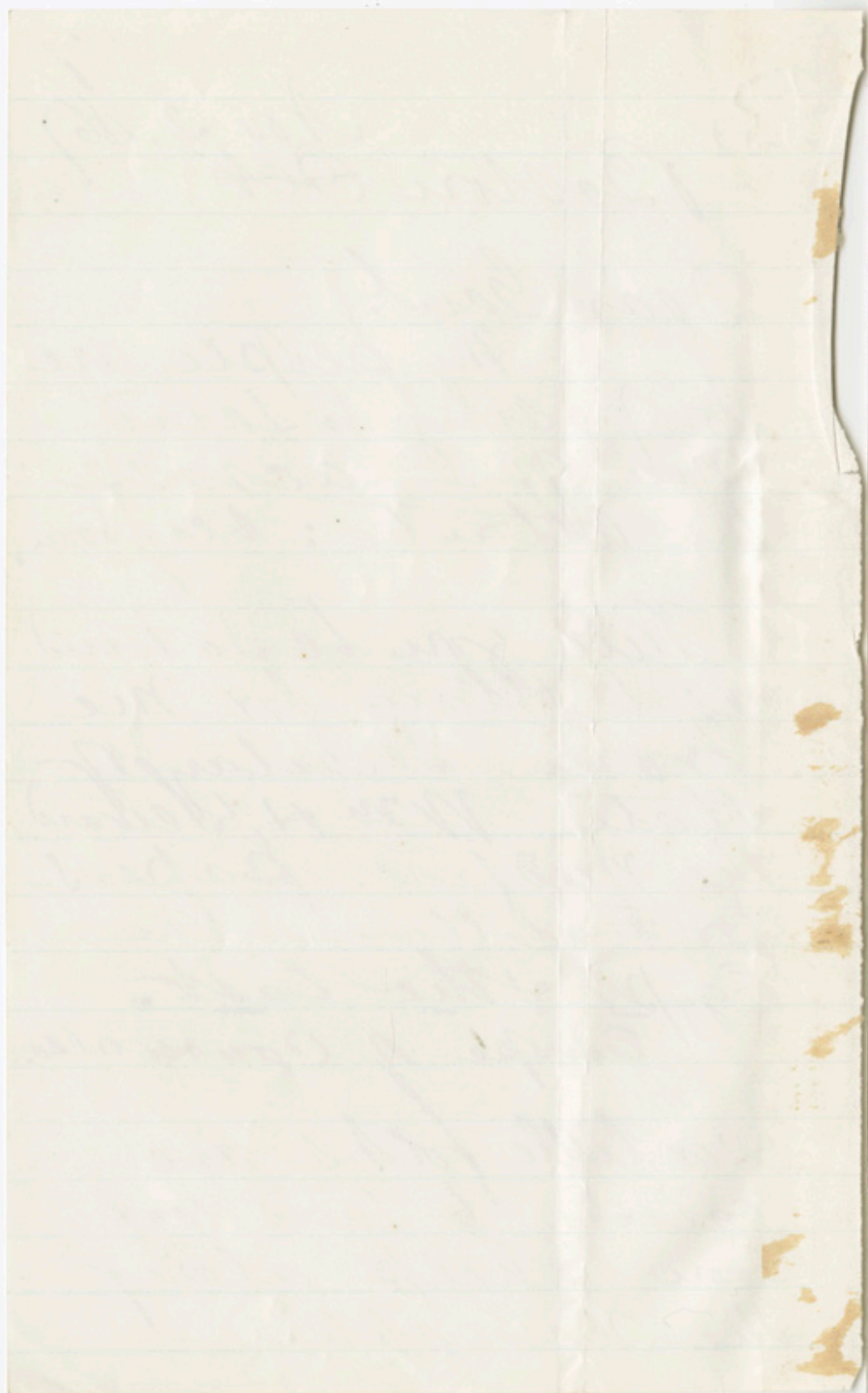
Boston Oct

Dear Genl.

My people are
proposing to send
me off across
the Atlantic: very soon.

Will you be so kind
as to obtain for me
from Secretary of
State, Wm H. Seward,
the needful papers
for travelling in
Egypt & the East.
Europe of course also.

Our little folks are
going to send 100\$
soon to help along
the new chh.



Was sorry not to see
Charlie. I congratulate him on near
prospect of marriage
with such a beautiful
girl.

Was sorry not to see
you at Homer. Pity
that we must be
always in such a
hurry.

Love to those
about you, & your own
household.

Cordially & fraternally

E. B. Webb.

638 Tremont St.
Genl. O. C. Howard
Washington
D. C.

Boston Nov: 2nd 1867

Webb, E. B.

Requests Genl. Howard to
obtain for him, the necessary
papers from Secy Seward
for travelling in Egypt and
the East. and Europe also.
States that their little folks
are going to send over a
100 \$ worth for the Congl. Ch.

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Maj' Genl C. C. Howard

Dear Sir

I herewith hand you fifteen Dollars
this with the ten dollars I let you have
a few weeks since makes the amt
of my Subscription to the Church.

Please see that I am credited with
the same

Very truly yours

A. C. Wiley

Room 7 Patent Office

Washington D.C. Nov 2 1877

My dear C. C. Moore

Dear Sir

I have not time for further delay
this week the the station I let you know
a few weeks since makes the amount
of my subscription to the Church.
Please see that I am credited with it

Very truly yours
A. C. Wiley

My dear Sir