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New York, Feb^y. 14, 1868
Gen. O. O. Howard,

My dear Friend,

You may have thought me unduly earnest, in my letter on a certain subject. I enclose an Article cut from the Journal of Commerce of today, to show you what the enemy are doing.

An Amalgamationist, as the word is used by our enemies, is one who believes in, favours, seeks to promote intermarriages of blacks & whites, ~~either~~ or the "mixing of the blood of the races", with or without the sanction of the law. I don't rep-

poor one of their slaveholding
believers that of you; the thought
may strike the mingling
education of blacks and whites
in the same school; their
occupancy of contiguous
seats in the same church,
their communing at the
same table of our Lord;
tends to this result.

Yours for Christ and
his poor,

Geo. Whipple

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Mr Putnam,

Dear Sir,

It strikes me that there would be little disposition to contribute to the church at Washington, while the difficulty remains between it & ~~the~~ Dr Boynton, & his continuance there threatens its prosperity & life. He will kill the church if he remains. ~~Whether he~~ ~~will~~ ~~yield~~ his position is a problem. He receives three salaries at present one as Chaplain of Congress, one as Pastor, & a third from the Navy Dept for writing the naval history of the

war - amounting in the total to
\$5000. I should be glad to see
Gen. Howard at our Commencement
& glad also to have our people do
something for that Chh. But the
present condition & prospects are
very unpropitious to my mind.

Yours very truly

Thos. W. H. H. H.

Rev. Thos. H. H.

Pastor of Congregationalist
Church at Marietta Ohio.

Its Douglas Putnam Dr.
(Deacon)

Clinton, Mass. Feb. 14th 1868.
Maj. Genl. O. O. Howard
Dear Sir,

Herewith please
find check on New York for
twenty dollars, a contribution
to the Building fund of the
new Congregational Church
in Washington D.C. from the
First Evangelical Church
in this place, with Christian
greetings, and prayers for
the success of the enterprise.

Yours very truly,
C. Swan

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Christmas Mass Feb. 14 #1158
May. 1908
Dear Sir,

Enclosed please
find check on New York for
Twenty Dollars, a contribution
to the Building fund of the
New Evangelical Church
in Washington D.C. from the
First Evangelical Church
in this place with Christmas
greetings and prayers for
the success of the enterprise.

Yours very truly
C. Johnson

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Fordham, Westchester Co., N.Y.

February 14, 1868.

Dear General:-

You may have seen by newspaper paragraph, that I am writing a personal biography of General Grant - One in which I try to give little 'grandfogistics' and military ^{generally} matters, but rather to tell the story of the man - the little things, incidents, conversations, personal descriptions &c -

I know you have been with Grant a great deal, and that your verbal memory is exceedingly good. I shall be grateful if you will write out such reminiscences as may occur to you. I hope it need

not take much of your time.

If you do not keep a stenographer, and will employ one for this, I will gladly pay him.

Always Faithfully Yours
Albert D. Richardson,
G—

Washington D.C.

July 14. 1868.

Gen O. O. Howard

Sir -

A constituent of mine
Dr. James M. Clinch - in a letter
to me - makes the following request
of me - "If you can learn anything
of the opinions held as to the merits
of the "blocks" of which Gen. Howard's
"house is built and the Howard
"University" is being erected. I wish
you would write me in full"

The best mode - I know of - is
to repeat his request to you. I
shall esteem it a favor if you
will enable me to understandingly
reply -

Yours Truly Respectfully

Sam. Randall

1841

Friend, Mr. F.

Dear Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 10th inst. in relation to the purchase of the book of the life of George Washington. I have the pleasure to inform you that the book is now in the hands of the printer and will be ready for delivery in a few days. I have also the pleasure to inform you that the book is now in the hands of the printer and will be ready for delivery in a few days.

Very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,

Wm. W. W.



National Division, S. of T., N. A.

Office of the Most Worthy Patriarch,

(J. N. STEARNS, M. W. P.)

172 William Street,

New York, Feb 14th 1868

Confidential

My. Bro. O. A. Howard
Dear Sir

I called at your office yesterday & was disappointed in not seeing you - I desired a chat in relation to Bro. Grant - have heard of his misfortune & his promise to you in relation to drinking and wish to know just what to say - if anything - in the "National Advocate"

I have many letters & inquiries about it & meet our Representative men from different State daily, and the desire to know about it - and will not get off work to our columns for something about the matter - what shall we say? - Let your reply be confidential - only tell me what to say - if you think you better say anything

I am a Grant man - named my little girl Nellie Grant - after his little girl - and expect to work & vote for him any way - we can work & vote more heartily if he is all right - I know he needs votes to be elected - which would not be given him if he publicly took the pledge - but he will need strength after he is elected - moral strength & moral support - let him join the "Sons" after election - or sign some pledge - either of your unite with the Sons - and it will be worth everything to him the next four years - you can accomplish this - Yours faithfully

J. N. Stearns

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N. A. — 172 Madison St.
New York Feb. 14th 1868

Stearns J. M.
N. Y. P.

Inquires concerning Gen.
Grant's position on the tem-
perance question; something
will be placed in their columns
on the subject if expedient.

Is a Grant man, and proposes
to work for, and vote for him
any way, etc, etc,

W. E. Dodge

Ex. Plan



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New York, Feb. 14, 1968

My dear Howard,

The Congressional
Department will send you
the two copies of my new Register
for which you and Henry M.
Whitely have subscribed, and
for which please send me
a check for \$20.00

Sincerely,
H. W. Co. Howard

My, Hon. Howard



New York City
Feb 14th 1868

Callow Geo. W.

States that two copies
of Register have been
sent for Cornell
St. Ill. Whittelsey

Requests check for
\$20.



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New York 15th February 1868

Major Genl O. O. Howard
Bur. Rep. Freedm & Aban^d Lands
Washington D.C.

Dear Sir

Yours of yesterday is at hand, and as there is some uncertainty, as to your being in Washington on Monday Evening I have concluded to defer my visit until Tuesday - when Providence permitting I shall start on the morning of that day, and call on you that evening at your house -

Very Respectfully Yours
C. N. Robert

Box 5616

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New York 13 February 1861
My dear Mr. Lincoln
I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 11th inst. in relation to the matter of the fugitive slave, and in reply to inform you that the same has been forwarded to the proper authorities for their consideration.
Very respectfully,
Wm. H. Seward
Secy. of State



Headquarters Military Division of the Missouri, 140

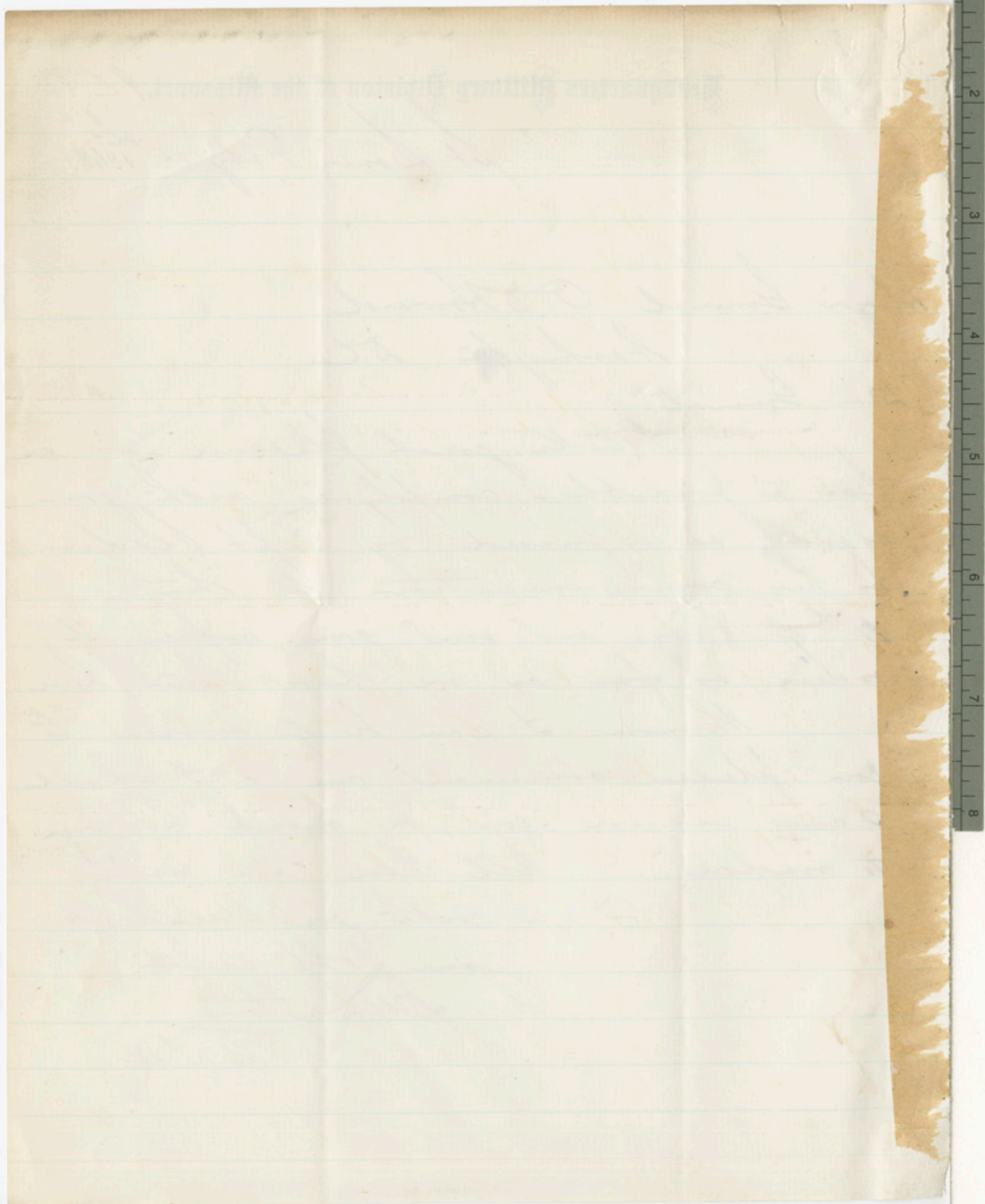
St. Louis Feby 15th 1868.

Major General O. J. Howard
Washington D.C.
Dear General

I take great pleasure - in as far as possible - complying with your request as expressed by Capt. Staden in his communication of the 11th of Feby, and send you copies of orders so far as we have them here.

Whenever I can be of service to you please command me & I shall, I can assure you, be most happy to respond. All here are well.

I am with great respect
your obt. servt.
W. Dayton
U. S. A.



Talbot. O

Feb. 16th 1868 J

Dear Sir-

Tom. started for home this morning has three checks on M^y. to her. Whittier's order. When he gets his pay from her. Balloch he will owe you \$175.

I enclose in this a check for \$100. to your order.

I am now at the house of a brother of her father Eaton who was with an apt. born at Washington.

With much love to all

Sincerely Yr. husband

Otis

Cashkosh Feb. 17th / 68
Major Genl O. C. Howard
Washington D. C.
My dear Friend & Bro

I believe my Church
has taken some stock in your
Ch Enterprise I found though in
my drawer the envelope which
was forwarded to me & was not
used I now take the liberty of
breaking your kind & Christian
offices for two of my parishones
now with you who I think attend
your Church. Wives of Congress
men. Mrs C. Washford wife
of the Hon Col C. Washford ex Gov
of our state. Now our representative
from Arizona. Mrs P. Sawyer
wife of Hon Philetus Sawyer our Rep
in Cong. Mrs Washford is a member
of my Church Mrs Sawyer is
not & I feel especially anxious
on her acct as her mind has been

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somewhat exercised upon the
Subject of religion. She is one who
knows her duty & at times feels
deeply - She indeed was a Mem-
ber of the Ch in her youth - she
has spent much of her time &
might say in public life &
Washington Social influence
has told against her. As her
pastor knowing something of
her state of mind I feel deeply
anxious for her - If you can
reach her & draw her to her Savior
or at least - make the effort - an
effort which will go to counteract
the influences thrown around her
I would feel too grateful Remem-
ber me to her & her husband
Should you meet & please to seek
her out - a lost sheep for Christ
Take - Mrs Washford was con-
victed & united with my Church the
first year of my Ministry here. God

has given me a great & growing
field & much for which I
thank God & take courage. We
are now I trust on the eve of a
revival. There is deep & growing
seriousness. Come to pay in Christ.
More is giving the way. Christ is
giving me a hold upon the youth
of this City & I want to use it for
his name's sake. I often think
of your cares & responsibilities &
you have my earnest sympathies
& prayers & the more so that I can-
not forget our old associations of
West Point & Buller's Falls
that little Ch. of which we were
joint pastors (that summer of 1861)
& your kindness to me a Chaplain
when I came in from the Long March
from Appomattox C. H. to Washington
that hour I spent with you at your
table at the National & have not
forgot Remembrance & Mrs

Howard & your Bro Charles
And to Guy & the other children
tho' except Guy they will
hardly remember me. My
Brother Edward P. Ros is now the
Pastor of the Little Church at Bal
terville. They are now about
building a new Church for him.
May God bless you General
You have my earnest prayers
both for yourself your family
your Church enterprise & the
oppressed race you are so nobly
befriending. God speed the right
we have barely completed our Ch.
which will cost us between forty
& fifty thousand Dollars - it is not
yet completed nor have we our bell or
organ yet. We may be able to do
a little more for you. Should you
see those ladies esp Mrs Sawyer drop
me a line. Yours in C^r
John P. Ros

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Wash. Feb 17. 1868

Dear Sir

I have seen some
 change in one of the papers
 against you concerning the
 intermixture of races by
 marriage and that the
 influence of your Bureau
 is thrown in favor of amal-
 - gamation - Of course I
 know that such change
 has no foundation - But
 I wish to hear directly
 from you if you please -
 and soon

Yours for
 T. D. Elliot

Major Genl

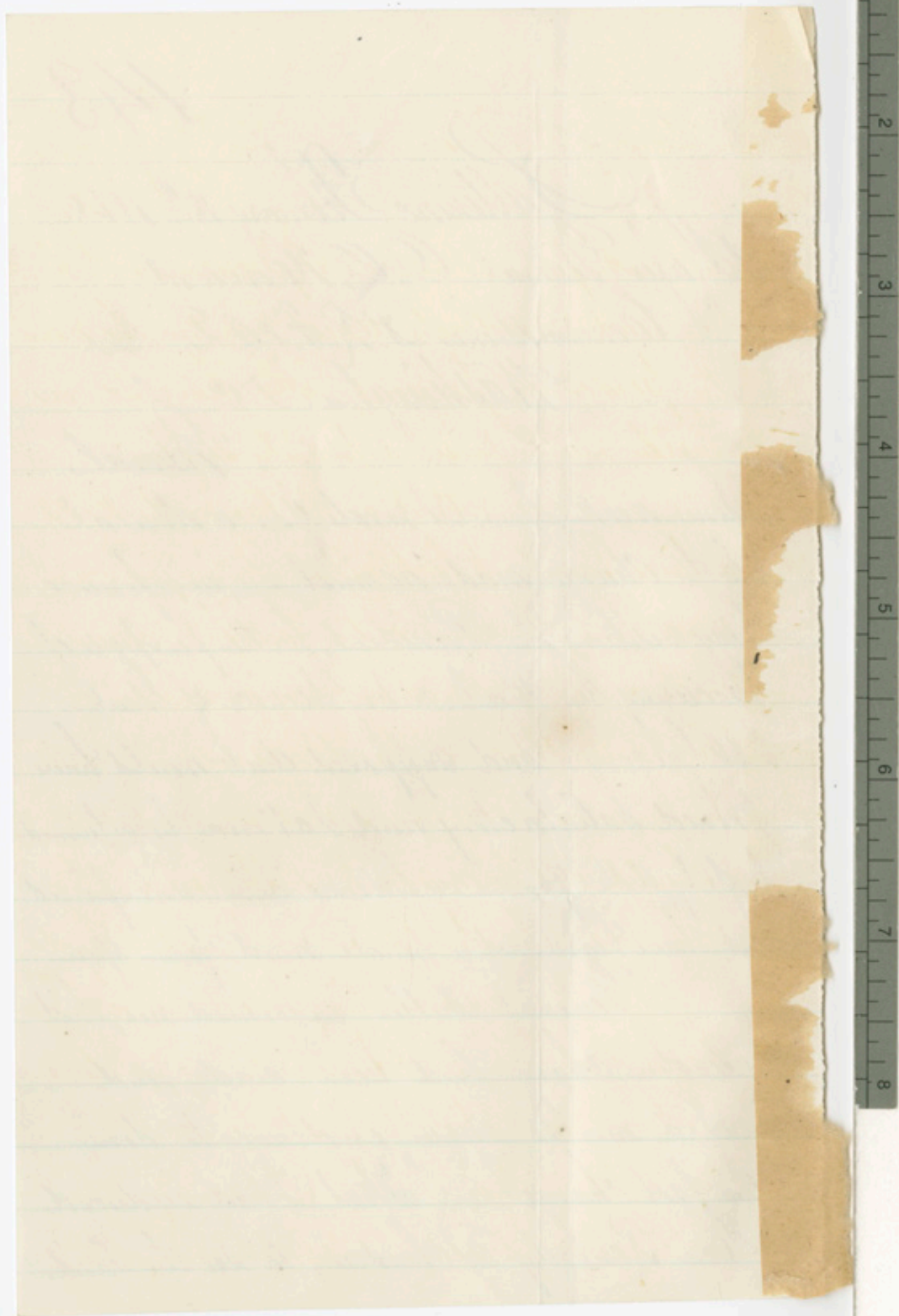
O. O. Howard A. S. A.
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Baltimore February 18th 1868.
Major General O. Q. Howard
Commissioner S. R. F. & A. L.
Washington D. C.
General.

Some weeks since I wrote you a denial
of the charge made against me, in reference
to my visiting the President, for the purpose of
procuring the Muster out of Service of Genl
E. M. Gregory. and supposed that would have
proved satisfactory and I at once be returned
to duty with Your Confidence in me unimpaired.
but have heard not a single word from you.

General Sutter, informed me, that
another charge had been made, and
asked me to again endeavor to deny
this last charge viz: "That I had induced
Hon. Reverdy Johnson, to see the President



and demand the Muster out of "Anti Slavery."

as well as the former charge, I pronounce to be false. and respectfully request from you the name of the person or persons, who have so very unjustly made myself & family suffer.

I am without a dollar in the world and a large family to look after. I can procure no work here, because of the faithful manner in which I have carried out my orders as a Soldier & an Officer of the Bureau. I have suffered enough before I was mustered out and should not be made to suffer now, by the very ones, who should be my truest friends.

I have never disguised my feelings from friend or foe, in reference to my politics. I have been an abolitionist since 1858 and in 1860. voted for Mr. Lincoln, when some of the very prominent Republicans ^(now) of this

174 Snod Hill. Ave.

Baltimore Md Feb. 19th 68

Kriegel Wm H.

Calls attention to a former letter, denying a charge in reference to the muster out of Gen Gregory, which he has never heard from.

Now denies the second charge that he had induced "Hon Reverdy Johnson to see the President" & demand the muster out of Gen. Gregory. Both charges are false. Requests names of person or persons, who have so unjustly made himself and family suffer.

Without a dollar, with a large family he is thrown out of employment with no prospect of securing any, because of his faithfulness to the Bureau.

Does not blame the Comd whom he regards as a true soldier and a Christian gentleman

Writes this as a personal & private explanation to secure the General's confidence, not for position

Rec Feb. 19th 1868. Private.



City (who make a great noise now) when they
endeavoring to divide the Methodist Church
because they then believed in the "Divinity
of Slavery" - and probably they are the persons
who have induced you by false representations, to
cause my Muster out of service, and throw me
and my poor family, in the midst of a bitter
winter, upon the cold charity of my Rebel
friends, without a dollar in my pocket, and
no prospect of anything to do.

I do not blame you General, I
have always spoken of you as a good man
& a true one. I am not shaken in that belief.
By my present troubles. I can not understand
the Christianity of the people who can thus
injure me, without a chance to defend myself,
and the more mean manner of imposing
these stories upon you, for the purpose of
aiding their own political ends & ambitions.
I trust this may be

the last Charge made against me in this
Connection.

To any one who knows
properly - the Story of my doing
thing - Mean or Wrong - would be
once resented + rebuked - I can say
more -

With renewed assurances of my kind
regard for you as a Soldier + a Christian
Gentleman -

I remain for, as ever,

Yours

Very Respectfully

Your Obedient Servant

Thos. N. Wiegman

174 Druid Hill Avenue

Baltimore

N.B. This is intended for a personal + private explanation
of my respect for your Character + former kindness, and
with a view of influencing any position.