

Bay View near Shipping Point, N. J.
Feb. 6th 1849

Major Gen Howard

My Dear Sir

I expect you still have some recollection of the place from where I date my letter & perhaps a family bearing your own name may not have entirely passed from your memory.

I for one shall ever remember your kindness in throwing my family respected by your men & my dear husband as long as he lived & felt grateful to you for it.

I have often in my greatest time of need been tempted to write to you & ask aid but pride forbade it. I could not beg & a stranger too. We have known every privation & it was hard to bear as long as Mr. Howard a poor sufferer had to share it with me - Now he is asleep in Jesus, it matters little what mine & my four children's privations may be.

In commencing this it was not my intention to write of myself, but to write in behalf of another. Do you recollect the "Sunday morning" after you landed at "Shipping Point" you came over to Mr. Mrs. Howard's & he loaned you a horse & sulky. Do you remember a lame young man walking with a crutch? He went out & had the

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horse gotten for you. He was very careful to get the good
best one we had - When asked why he did not pick
up "Rob Roy" a very handsome horse - His reply was that
horse was wild & might break Gen. Howard's neck & that
was the reason why he did not check the mare. I mention
this circumstance to call to your mind the young man.
Of course you saw his lame condition, consequently he
was never in the "Army" & never held any situation under
the "Confederate Government". His Father was the "Clerk"
of Elizabeth City Co. before the War & since Civil Law has
been established Willie was elected clerk. His Father
is dead & he has a mother & orphan sisters, brothers depend-
ent on him. Yesterday to my great sorrow I heard he had
been removed from office. Now my dear General my
object in writing is to see if you will not extend another
favor to the "Howard family" & use your influence with
Gen. Stoneman to get him to reinstate him. He is a
young man. He is a cripple & delicate & no means in the
world to make a support. I have heard he made a most
excellent "Clerk". He knows nothing of my writing to you
in his behalf. If I did not feel you had a heart open
to the sorrows of your fellow mortals, I should not have
taken the liberty of writing to you.

My Husband died last June after many long years.

of suffering. He gave the form up to his "friend" to cultivate
& not either of us got a support. At the end of this year it
will be some to satisfy his creditors. Gen. Howard was
always remembered by him with the kindest feelings.
My little girl "Lilly" still remembers you taking her in
your lap & showing her the picture of little "Gracie Howard".

I think I have written you a friendly letter & not a business
one. I don't feel as if I were writing to an entire stranger
you when you bear my own name - That seems a link
between us.

Do let me hear whether you can do any
thing for Willie or not. His name is William S.
Howard - he is Clerk of E. City C. & his office is in "Hampton".

I have thought several times since my husband's death
I would write to get you to use your influence in obtaining
a situation ^{for me} in some one of the Departments. my health
is so feeble just now I am not able to work any where.

I hope I have not bored you by my long epistolical letter
& if you will only condescend to give me a reply I shall
feel that I am grateful to you -

Permit me to subscribe myself Truly your friend

Lucy Nelson Howard

Major Gen. O. O. Howard

Direct your letter to me to York Town
Va.

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St Louis, Mo.
February 6. 1869.

Dear General,

Thanking
you for your kind wishes
& wish put my mind
about about a matter
which has annoyed me
a number of times -

Knowing, how false all
charges of the kind are,
it creates a contempt
for all such accusers that
you will excuse me for
asking directly, assuring
you, that the matter
concerns myself only.

About a month ^{or more} ago
I first read a report
of a Congressional Committee

regarding the stone used
for a ^{Frederic} Friedman's school
bearing your name -
It was then stated, that
stone had been used
which subsequently proved
defective and which, when
fractured under a patent
taken out or patronised
by you, had been pronounced
perfectly sound by your
self or officers serving under
you - This appeared
in yesterday's paper under
the head of "Howard
swindle" which aroused
my anger in such a
way that I at once
concluded to ask you to
place me in a condition
so as to be able to refute
any such charges with
true and actual facts.

and not only as I
have done with individual
eulogies, being only an in-
direct way of Contradiction.
Hoping you will appreciate
my motives and apologizing
for encroaching upon
your valuable time I
remain,

Sincerely yours,

T. A. Heyserburg

Answer

Wm. G.
Booker
Tee -

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Auditor's Office, Huron County,

Normal, Ohio, Feb 6 1869.

Gen Howard

Dear Sir

Dr A A Read (formerly of the
Sanitary Com) invites you to his house while
here the 13th and over the Sabbath.

Trains from Hillsdale reach Toledo 6-15 A.M. & Normal 12-59 M. 9.27 A.M.

" 4-45 P.M. } " 7-42 P.M.
" 5- P.M. }

Our lectures commence at $\frac{1}{4}$ before 8 - It would
perhaps be best for you to come on one of the
^{The evening train is often late - sometimes one hour}
morning trains - Should you take the
last train please telegraph from Toledo that
we may know all is right.

The Subject Chosen is - "Christian
Experience in the Army."

Truly Yours
A A Read
Sec Lec Com

Feb 11

Piquette Ohio

Feb. 7th 1869

Dearest -

I hope you will have decided to meet me next Saturday at Norwalk Ohio. You could reach there by Sat. night by starting as late as Friday morning taking the route by Piquette as I indicated. I was as much disappointed again last night. They want to see you very much. I told you could not come there before the 13th of March.

I enclose you a check for \$2.10. on Feb. 6th morning Post. N.Y.

I shall look for you on acct. of the wedding anniversary.

With much love to all.

Very truly your husband
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St James Parish La.

Feb 8. 1869

Dear Genl.

The enclosed communication, sent from
ygr. office during ygr. absence, I think, will show
you the result of all my efforts to derive benefit
from ygr. letter to Genl. Hatch. I have made three
trips to New Orleans to secure the stock and am
still without it, altho' Genl. Hatch seemed disposed
to do all he could for me. I need not repeat to
you in what an embarrassing position I am placed.
You will appreciate it. I regarded ygr. letter to
the Genl. as authoritative and final and up to the
receipt of this enclosure, had no doubt of getting
the stock in time to make a crop. If I am not
permitted to purchase, can I not have the use
of such animals as are not needed, until the
end of the year? I want to save some little if
I can.

Very truly

Robt. C. Froad Jr.

Convent P. O. St James Parish
La.

War Department.
 Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen, & Abandoned Lands.
 Washington. Jan. 29th 1869.

Port. Maj. Gen. Edward Hatch,
 Asst. Commr. La.

Sir:

Your telegram of the 28th is received, to wit: "Shall I turn over to Mr. R. C. Wood sixteen horses belonging to the Bureau?" It is not known at this office who Mr. R. C. Wood is; it is therefore impossible to conceive why property "belonging to the Bureau" should be turned over to him. Please explain fully by letter. —

By order of Port. Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard.

(signed) E. Whittlesey.

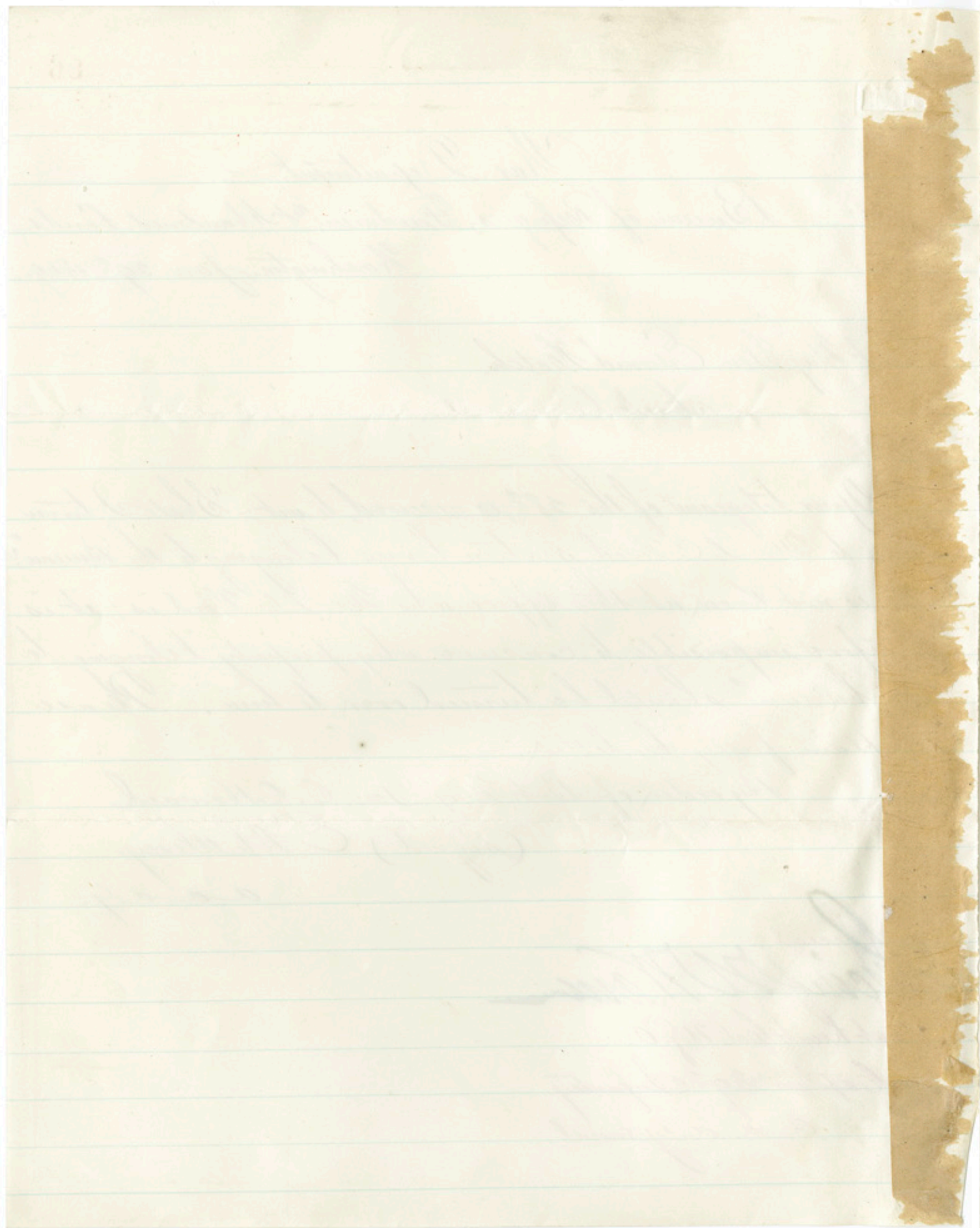
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Official:
Men. W. W.

Port. Lieut. Col. U. S. A.

Captain 39th Infantry.

a. a. a. General.



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Headquarters
Bureau R. F. & A. Co. District of La
New Orleans. Feb'y 11th 1869.

Respectfully referred to Mr.
R. C. Wood, with the information
that the enclosed is a reply to
telegram sent from these Head-
quarters of date the 28th inst. -

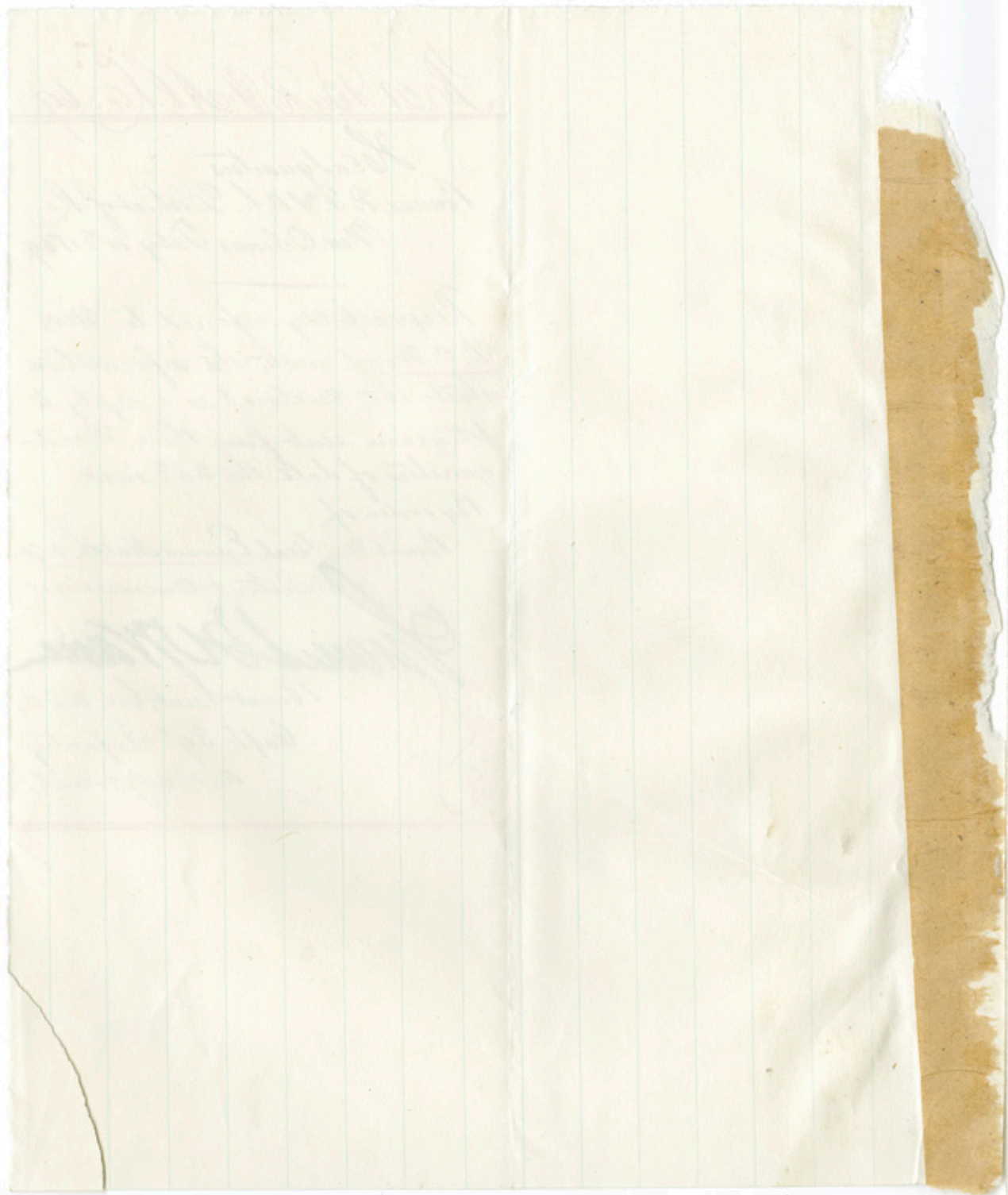
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Assistant Commissioner

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Capt. 39th Infantry
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University of Michigan
Ann Arbor Feb 8/69

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Major Gen F. V. Howard
Kalamazoo Mich

Dear Sir:

Some time ago
you wrote me that you
had informed Mr Lorbert
that you would like to
lecture before the G. M. C.
Association of this University
but I have heard nothing
more more from it.

Would it be feasible for you
to lecture for us while
you are in the West - Or
if not could you do so after
you have finished your tour -
We will pay your expenses from any point.
Yr. Lovers. W. J. Darby. Pres. G. M. C. A.
Michigan University

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Friens Institute
12 Bishopsgate St
London E.C. 4. P. 1869.

General Howard

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Dear Sir

I wrote you last week advising payment Mr. G. Ward Esq. of New York of £105- sent for the "Howard University" & asking you to present two scholarships of 35[£] for three years for the training of Colored Teachers. I now ^{write to} ask you to make a third presentation the expense of which will be covered by the remittance ^{of £105} & our Committee holds themselves responsible for remittance of

Green's Institute
12 Washington St
Boston Mass 01109

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General Thomas

Dear Sir

I wrote you last

week advising you of the

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Yours truly

John Taylor

Secretary

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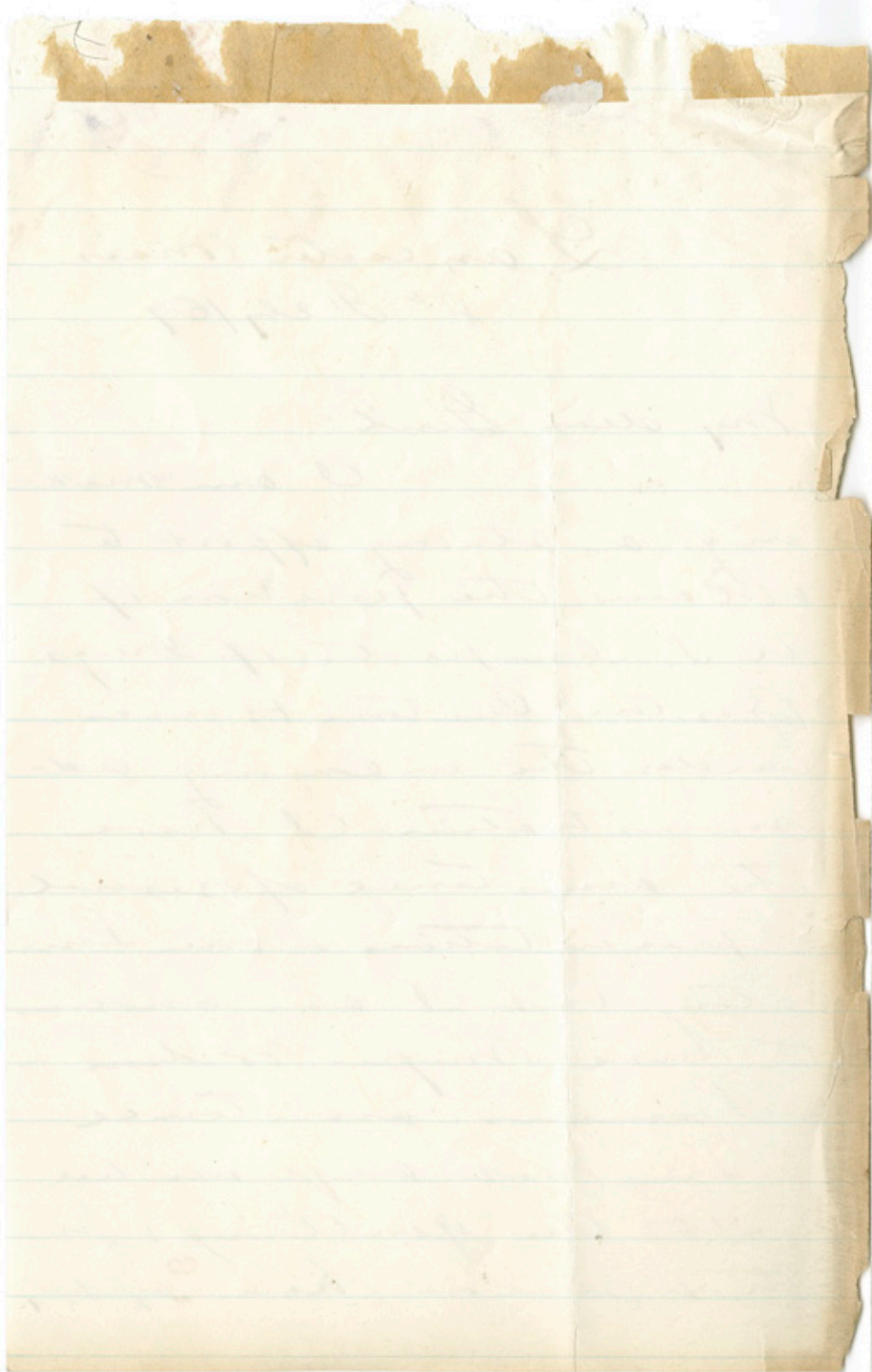
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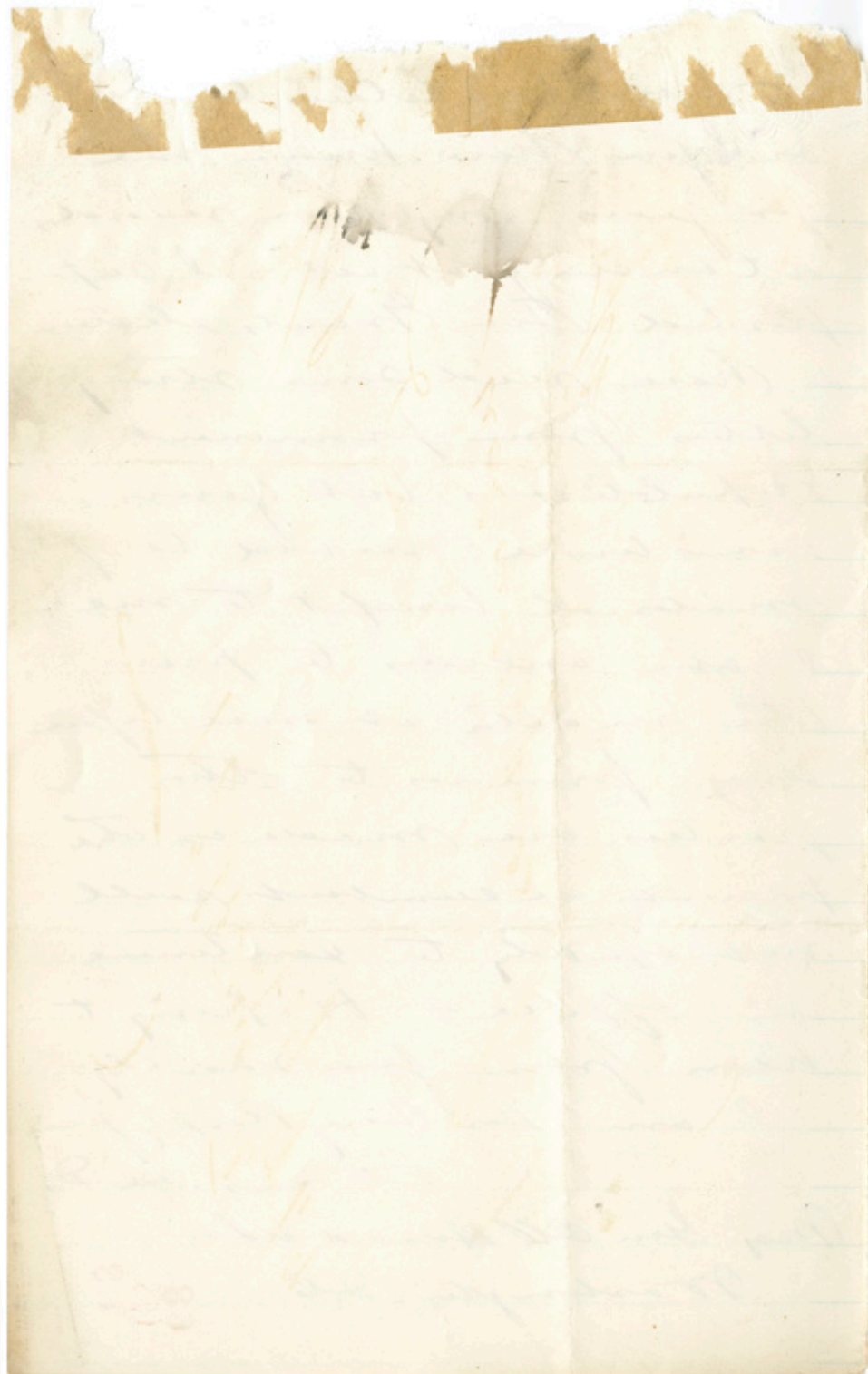
My dear Genl:

I am making a strong effort to obtain the position of U. S. Inspector of Drugs Boston Custom House under the incoming Administration - I have the assistance of several representatives + one Senator, but I am anxious to have Mr. Webster + Sumner's assistance. I am not acquainted with the gentlemen + for that reason have ³ apply,



to you for letters to inform
or you have known me
for years, my own record,
standing at sea - I sup-
ported Gen Grants election
& have rec'd some strong
letters from prominent
Republicans but your
assistance would be of
material benefit to me -
I am anxious to press
the matter at once before
any promises to other
parties are made as the
present incumbent will
not probably be re-elected
in office - Hoping to
hear from you soon
I am Sir Very Respectfully
Yours
J. Stevens. M.D.

Maj Gen All Howard
Washington, D.C.



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WAR DEPARTMENT,
Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen, and Abandoned Lands.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 8th 1869

Dear General

I enclose a letter from General Townsend upon which I do not wish to act; Col. Thompson being your personal friend. The old charges against him were sent to Gen. Grant, but I went to Gen. Townsend and explained the matter so that nothing will be done with them. Gen. Townsend told me that Col. T. was very much needed in his Regt., and I replied that as the work of the Bureau is now so much reduced, you might be willing to spare him.

Dr. Loomis has kept up his labors, and has been in consultation with Gen. Boynton. You have probably seen the silly letter of McClure. It went to all the papers

simultaneously. Careful experiments were made at the Navy Yard by Major King & others, Saturday with very satisfactory results. The blocks were placed between iron plates with no mortar bed, and no lateral support and their power of resistance was as follows (see op. page)

The results will be reported officially before long. They should all be credited for the mortar bed and the lateral support.

I think the Trustees will not vote to move out the School at present. Gen. B- was present at the trial of strength Saturday.

I received your letter from Canton with check for \$100 which I have given to Cook.

Yours truly

E. H. Whittier

ad. genl.

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Ashtabula, Ohio, February 8th 1869

Gen O. O. Howard

My Dear Sir

If it will be agreeable to
you I should be glad to have you stop with me
when you come to A. A. L. Barker of H. U. is a
brother-in-law of mine & we shall be glad to hear
of his work & sweep through you.

Respectfully

M. G. Dick

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Major Gen Howard

Dear Sir -

You find a night for
us such no word - and
as soon as convenient.

We shall hope to hear
from you again before
the last of the month, giving
us a day

Yours L. I. Dowry

Feb 11

Toledo, Ohio

Feb. 8th 1869

Dear Sir,

I long very much to see you - am very homesick: do not like the business in which I am engaged. It is too trying upon strength, nerve, & self-respect. I know it has humbled me & perhaps this is well. If I was a woman sometimes I would sit down, look out of the window & sob & sob but had was looking into the windows of my soul I would cry. I do say that be merciful to me a sinner" for I know I am nothing but a poor sinner. I heard a good sermon yesterday at Picayune - from a Presbyterian minister -
 "Thou shalt die & not live, therefore set thy house in order." All true. I hope you have decided to come to me. I feel for ever that my heart needs you & nothing else: but I want to break you for a few days from your constant cares. What a wretched your foolish your life. I wrote you yesterday & sent you a packet of \$10 - from my love to the children & all Mrs. Henry's family quite well - Hope Mother is well & happy - heard from Geo. at Chicago - lovingly by Otis.

