



Hunt Aug 5 1869.

Gen: O. O. Howard;

Dear Sir

The extract
within from the Judge of
Colorado County was
in a reply to a letter
addressed him by myself
It doubtless contains
a true & correct
statement.

You will notice he
says of the Freed people are
the Chief Sufferers. A great
effort is being made
to suppress the extent of
their sufferings.

Yours Truly

James Burke

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Government Hospital for the Insane.
August 5th 1869.

Dear Sir.

You are very respectfully
requested to attend a Special Meeting
of the Board of Visitors at the Hospital,
tomorrow, (Friday) evening, to meet the
Hon Secretary of the Interior on the occasion
of his first visit to the Institution.

A carriage will call for you at 3 P.M.,
the hour at which the Hon Secretary
proposes to leave the Department.

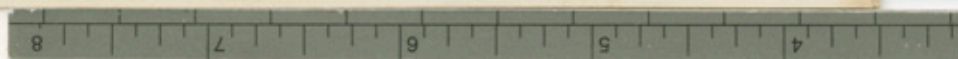
Hoping that you will be able
to attend tomorrow.

I am, very truly yours,

R. M. Wells

May Geo. D. D. Howard

Visitor, Gov't Hosp'd for the Insane.





"Col S. Cephane's Home"
Aug. 5 -

Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard

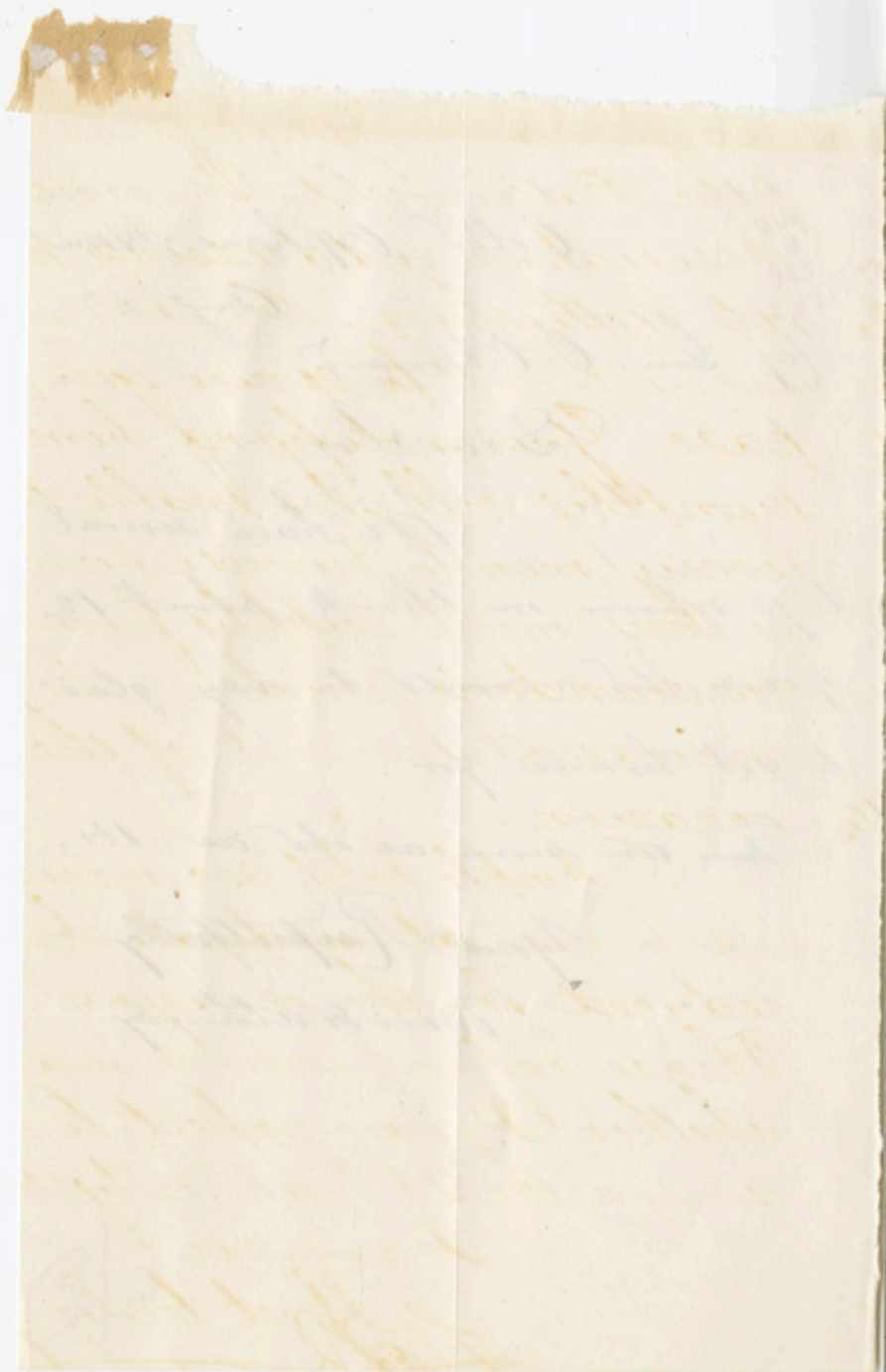
Dear Sir:

We have several
boys whom we think about 12
years old & would be very glad
to get home for.

There are none as old as 12.

Yours Respectfully
Am. B. Athway

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Washington D.C.
Augt 5, 1869

Genl C. C. Howard

My Dear Brother

I would be glad
to have you call at the Treasury Dept,
3^d Auditor's office tomorrow at 12 O'clock
or as near that time as you can make
it convenient. My room is no. 38, 3^d floor.

I am Sir with great respect

Your most Obt,
Wm. G. Finney

file.



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While I like the Presbyterian church
order best as the one in which I
have been educated, yet I should
feel at home any where in the Cal-
vinistic family as a preacher of the
gospel.

I will not trespass further upon
your time. I shall be glad to hear
from you at your convenience.

Please remember me ^{mining} kindly to
your family, and believe me, as
ever
Yours truly,

A. S. Gardner.



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Southampton,
Peoria Co., Ill.,
Aug 5th 1869

Rev. D. O. Howard:

My dear Friend:

I venture to call
you friend although it is a long time
since we met. But lapse of years does
not obliterate pleasant memories. You
will no doubt remember me as the pas-
tor of the Presby. Church at Cold Spring
while you were a professor at West Point.
We little knew ^{there} what a war was before
us, and how providence was about to
settle the doubts in your mind touch-
ing the ministry. Since that time through
what perils you have passed and how
wonderfully God has preserved your
life! I have followed your course all
along to the present day, and have al-
ways felt gratified to speak of you as
an acquaintance and friend. — While
you and your brave companions were
in the field, I with others resorted to
the Sanctuary to invoke the blessing
of Heaven upon your devotion. And

how signally God answered prayer!
Some indeed fell upon the field of
battle but their valor was not in
vain. Others survived and to day and
always retrace and experience the grat-
itude of their country. So the honors
dead may be applied the ode of Collins
with which we are all familiar:

"How sleep the brave who sink to rest
With all their country's wishes blest!"

With respect to myself permit
me to say that some four years ago I
left Cold Spring for the West and set-
tled for a time in the City of Rockford
Ill., and thence I came into this
part of the State. My family consists
of my wife and three children, two
girls and a boy. The last is five years old
and the two girls are nine & sixteen
respectively. During your visit at Rock-
ford last winter you called at the
Female Seminary. My oldest daughter
was there a student at the time. She said
she felt like going up and speaking to
you, but her backwardness prevented. —

— We have been in this State since
1865, but we do not intend to stay much
longer, but purpose to return to ~~the~~ East.

from as providence opens the way. —
And it is this purpose ^{in part} which has
prompted me to write this letter to
you. I write partly to inquire whether
there is any field vacant in or near
Washington with which you are ac-
quainted and where you think I could
be usefully employed. — I have a
church here, but it is out upon the
prairie, sixteen miles north of Decoria
and inconvenient with respect to both
market and school. In the winter &
spring of each year the roads are some-
times for weeks almost impassable.
This kind of experience is in such com-
plete contrast with what we have been
accustomed to, that we have resolved to
stay here no longer than may seem
to be necessary. Not that I am un-
willing to endure hardships as a good
soldier of Jesus Christ, but I know that
there are many to whom these things
would be no special trial, and who
could fill the pulpit to the satisfaction
of the people. —

If it will not be too much trouble, I
shall be glad to receive any suggestions
from you that may occur to your mind.

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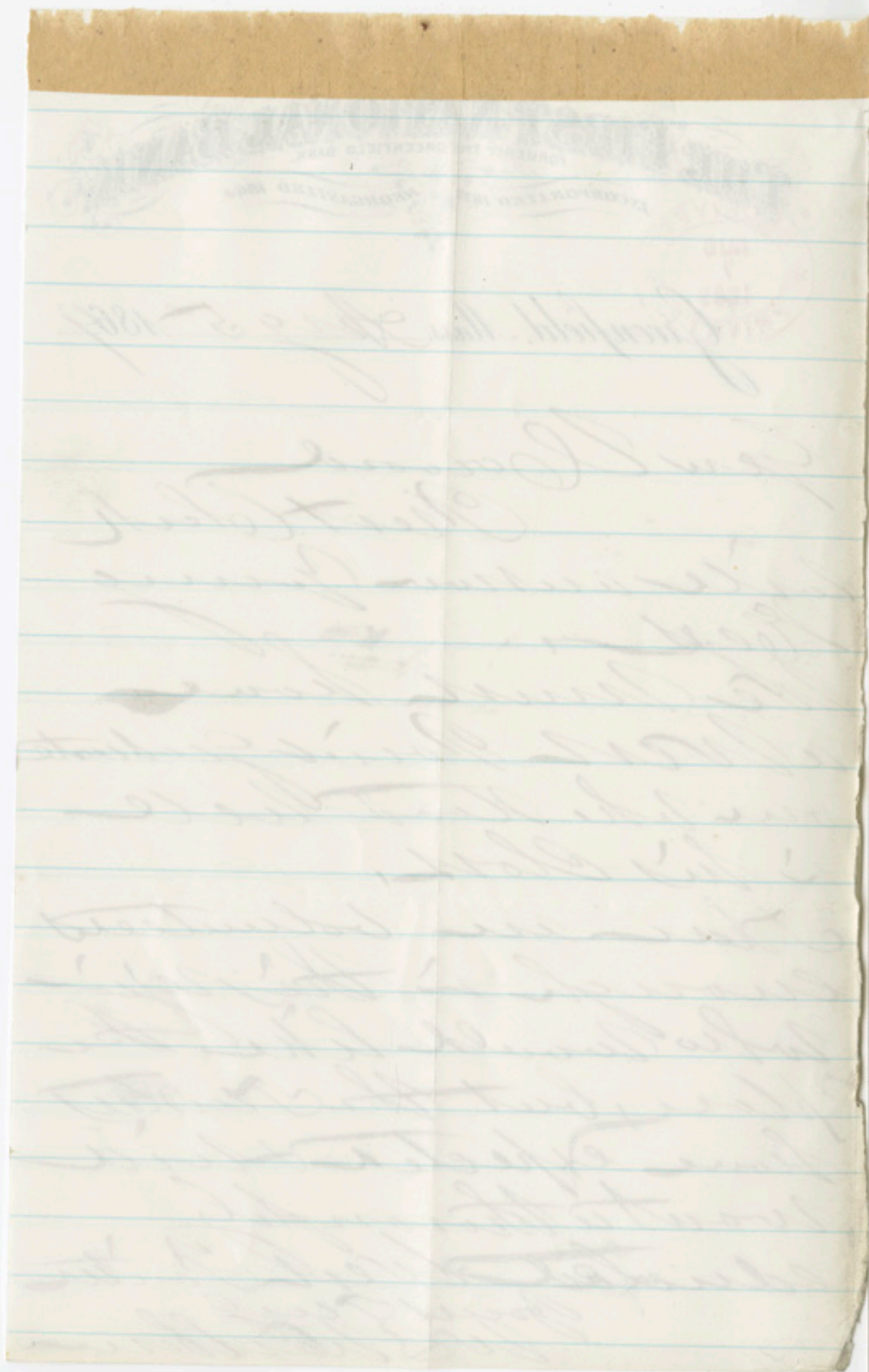
FORMERLY THE GREENFIELD BANK.
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Greenfield, Mass. Aug 5 1869

Gen Concord
West Clerk
Lyle and son Young
Esq.
We must have
a very Point Graduate
one who stood well
in his class.

There are volunteers
enough in the region
who would like the
place, but the Trustees
have expected & will
want a thoroughly
educated West. Porter
Yours truly
W. B. Washburn





Govt. Hospital for the Insane
Aug 5. 5. '69
1.30 P.M.

Dear Governor,

Many and
the most grateful thanks for en-
vying the Society and for your
note. I'll try to reward you
by greater faithfulness to duty,
for I'm sure that is the com-
pensation you most appreci-
ate. I'm also very grateful to
the Society for his kind sympathy
and firmness.

I have called a special
meeting of the Board of Vis- 18

file.



It is the hope to-morrow to
meet the Society, - they to leave
town on 8 P.M. You will be
here of course. Since I send to
the University for you to ride
out with the Secretary? I'll
send a messenger to the Uni-
-versity to learn, either to-night
or early to-morrow

With much gratitude and
the highest respect & esteem

I am &c

J. M. McKim

Maj Genl O. O. Howard

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ALEXANDER P. KETCHUM,
ATTORNEY & COUNSELLOR AT LAW,
83 NASSAU STREET,



NEW YORK, Aug. 5th. 1869.

My dear General—

I received your much
valued favor yesterday. Its hearty ex=
pressions will make all of us glad,
for we are most happy to know that
we have given you an imperfect ex=
pression of our friendship. I wish it
might have been very much greater.

I have as yet no means of
getting for you the money you
wanted to borrow the difficulty be=
ing that parties who lend here
want for security real estate in
New York—

Very truly your friend
Genl. C. C. Howard A. P. Ketchum



ATTEST
NOTARY PUBLIC
NEW YORK
JULY 24 1880

My dear friend
I have just received
your letter of the 20th
and am very glad to hear
from you. I am well and
hope this finds you the same.
I have not much news to
write at present. I am
very truly yours,
J. H. Johnson



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Long Branch,

Aug 5 - 1869,

My Dear Mr. Howard,

A report has reached
us here, that you have
relinquished Mr James Lynch
of Miss. for intemperance,
disorderly conduct &c. &c.

I cannot believe it, yet I write
to you to ascertain the facts.
I shall return it a kindness
if you will drop me a line
at 200. Mulberry St. N.Y.
where I shall be the latter

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part of the week.

I am glad to inform you
that the President assured
me that he is not
going to the Saratoga
racos.

Your Friend
J. P. Newman

Ans'd Aug 5. 1869



Gellysburg Pa
Aug 6th 1869

My Dear Sir

I have been engaged for the past few days, with such officers, as came here without learning that the reunion had been postponed until the 23rd inst, going with them upon the Field to locate their positions.

Gully impressed with the national importance of this meeting for permanently fixing with enduring tablets the important points of interest. I have determined to return on the 23rd inst, and devote the entire ensuing week to giving attention, and assistance on the Field, to such officers as may be present.

While it is not desirable

sufficient responses have already been received, to assure the presence of such a number, as will make the call a success. Invitations have been extended to officers of the Southern Army to participate. I do not anticipate a large attendance of these, yet the advantages to accrue to history in the inauguration of this process of unifying the Battle-field will be incalculable.

Efforts are being made by the Secretary, to secure to those invited free travel on the Rail-roads. The Penn: R. R. Phila. Reading and several other roads, have already responded favorably, and others are expected to do so. As soon as you have decided to attend you will do well to notify,

Genl. M. Canby, Secretary of the Battle-field Memorial Association addressing him at Gettysburg. We will use every effort to secure you a pass. Your notifying him promptly will also enable the livery men to provide horses as they must supply from the surrounding country, the increased demand of the occasion.

Ample hotel accommodations can be had at moderate charges, reduced for the occasion.

Please inform me by mail whether I may expect to meet you on the 23rd at Gettysburg.

I am, sir,

Most truly yours,

J. E. Bachelder.
59 Beekman St
New York



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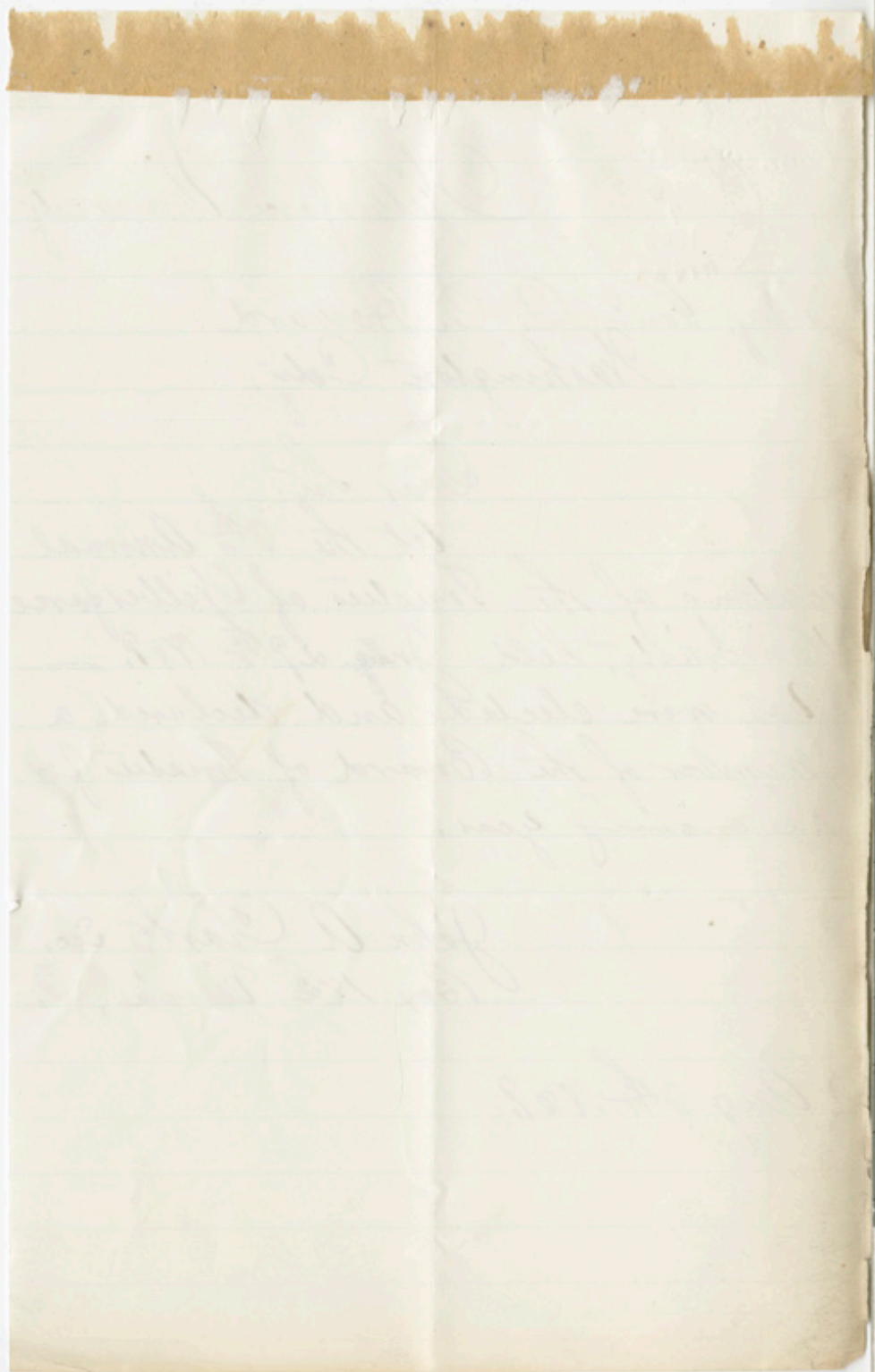
Major Genl. O. O. Howard.
Washington City.

Dear Sir:

At the 6th Annual
meeting of the Trustees of Villberforce
University, held June 27th 1868, —
You were elected and declared a
member of the Board of Trustees for
the ensuing year.

John A. Clark Sec.
Box 182 Venia, O.

Aug 6th 1868



Office of the Auditor of the Treasury

For the Post Office Department,

Washington, Aug 6th, 1869.



Genl A. A. Howard.

Dear Sir;

Some 2 years ago. I sold Lot 9
in Square 10524 to you, I believe,
through Fitch & Fox, Real Estate Agents.
The title. (though a Tax title) to me, was
examined and found, I believe, to
be good and sufficient.

I have several more lots same title,
which I will dispose of at assessment

Viz: Square 1027. Lot 10. at 4 cents

" 1048. Lots 17. 18. 21. 22. at 3 cents

" 1070 Lot 11. at 4 cents.

1084 Lot 4. at 3 cents,

778 Lot 1. at 3 cents

778 Lot 24 at 2 cents, over

If you should wish there, or any of
them, I will make a quit claim
at the price named, (which I find
returned by the assessors.)

Please let me hear from you at
your earliest convenience

Yours Very Truly

John G. Adams

P.O. Box 102.





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Hingham Aug 6. 1869

My bel O. O. Howard.

Washington D. C.

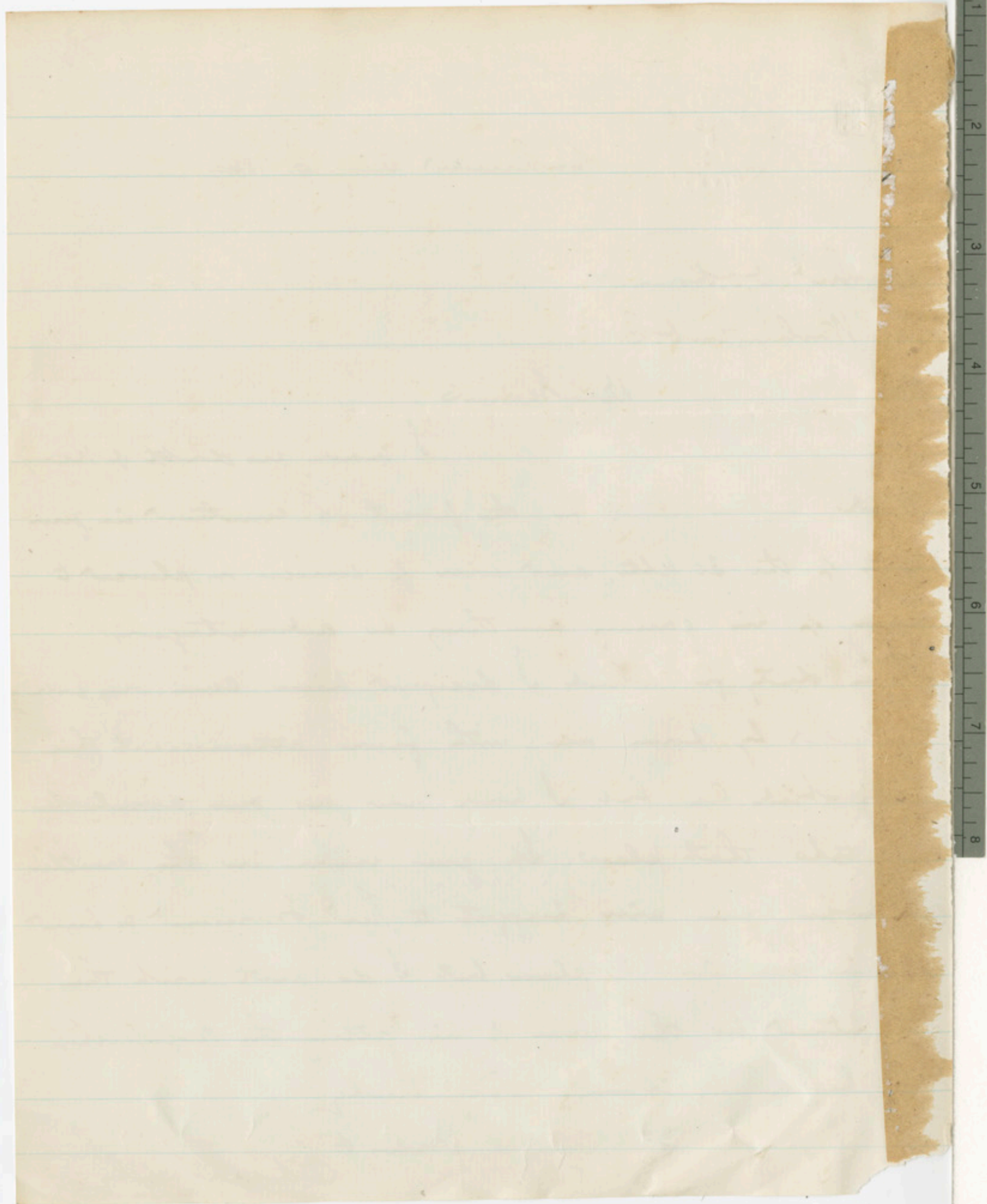
Dear friend:

I have no doubt of being
highly entirely fitted for the position mentioned in your
note of the 30th ult., and will if asked be pleased to
have of his gaining anything so advantageous.

The duty for which I designed him can very well
be filled by some one with fewer attainments than
my friend has, but I have now no one available
to take that place. If you move in the matter
I hope you will suggest to Prof. Townsend to send
some one in his place, but I do not wish this
to stand in the way of his getting the Professorship
if he desires it. Very truly

Yours &c

Edw. C. Loring



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Let I have int expressed with sufficient distinctness the questions, I wish answered, if in your power. I would repeat them -

1st Where are the Head Quarters of the 8th Regiment of U.S. Cavalry, and where is Company 'M' of that Regiment stationed?

2nd In what way can Henry, secure his mileage, before starting for his Regiment?

W.S.



Newburgh, NY

Aug. 6th 1869.

My Genl O.O. Howard.

My dear Sir,

I wish in behalf of my son N. H. Spode, a recent graduate of the Military Academy to enquire, if you can give me, the Head Quarters of his Regiment, also the location of his Company - He has been appointed 2nd Lieut. in the 8th Regiment of Cavalry, and assigned to Company 'M'. Apparently to the direction of the Secy of War, he reported through the Adjutant Genl's office, to his Colonel, but has received no reply - also, a request was sent to Genl. Howard to give him information, as to the route he should take in going to his Regiment, but as yet has heard nothing from his office. The general order

requires him

to report to the Command of the 3rd
of Sept. next, and in it was sta-
ted that all the graduates should
receive their mileage in advance.
Henry applied for it, at the Quar-
ter Masters in New York, but was
told that he would not be paid,
till he could show a commu-
nication from the adjutant of
his Regiment. The time is run-
ning on, he wishes to leave home
about the 1st of September, but
depends on his mileage, to pay
his expense of travel &c. The
case seems to be a hard one, that
he should be compelled to borrow
money to pay his way - which
he must do, if they don't advance
him his mileage, before starting.
He has an impression that his
Regiment is in Nevada, a long
journey, and which will require
more money, than I can conveniently
advance him.

There is no way in which the 3rd Regt a Quaker master
has been, comes to decided to give him his mileage,
provided he does not receive a communication, from
the adjutant of his Regiment. I think it strange,

as he has heard nothing from the Adjutant General, as
I never so respectfully requested him, by letter last week,
to give him information, as to the 2d Quarters of his
Regiment, and the best route, he could take in going
west. I wonder the likely I have taken in consulting
you with this matter, but entertaining a very pleasant
recollection of your past friendship, I feel it my duty
as still sufficiently interested in an old friend, to
speak with him freely, - and thus present
W. T. Sparks