

piece of poetry in it about "Eddie's
horse". We think of marking the
words, "Eddie's horse has a mane & tail"
and sending it in next door.

It is time for the mail to go.

Tell mamma to send the next
letters to Princeton Ill.

Goodbye with much love from
your aff. sister Gracie Howard.

I don't get many letters from
Papa, mamma, Gay & Fannie.

Glencoe, Ill.

Aug. 26. Saturday

Dear Chauncy,

I wonder if John
nie got his letter, I think he
promised to print me one. I
am going down to Auntie Ella's
next Monday. I start from Glen-
coe at eight o'clock, reach Chi-
cago at nine, leave for Prince-
ton at eleven, and get there
at three. Uncle Rowland is at
Maj Clark's in Bayfield in Wiscon-
sin. Mrs. Clark has one little boy,
a little older than Mac, about
Johnnie's age. His name is Victor.
Uncle Rowland and Victor, take
walks together, to see the Indians
in their camp. Dadie is going to
meet me at the depot. Uncle Row-

says Otis is quite a boy, but that
he ^{will} cry at most anything, so he
can't be as large as you. Little Frank
is Harry's age, and is beginning to
talk, he calls Otis O.O, perhaps as
Otis is named for Papa. Mac says
he don't want me to go home, un-
less I will bring back "my little
boys," "Chauncy & Johnnie". Mac says
tell you to write him a letter. Mac
is telling his Auntie how to make
brown bread, he says to put in Rye
meal, & "sugar" meal, milk, molasses,
& "soda". I see brown bread that
would make. Louisa is coming out
here in the noon train. Her boy Joe
wants to go back to Washington, to
go to school next month. The woman
he was to go with, can't go. Louisa
wanted him to come back with me,
that is she wanted him to go in the
same train, and one to tell him

where to change cars. But I don't
know ~~where~~ I shall go with, and
so he had better not depend on
me. There was a croquet party here
on Thursday last. We played croquet
till dark, and then we went into
the house & had supper, and then
we played fox, and geese & I spy, on
the lawn. Then after we had a
little music and danced the Vi-
ginia reel, we went home. Next
door they had their horse's mane
and tail shaved off, and their
water melons stolen, the other night.
A pretty sign the poor horse makes.
Mr Ed Bartlett & his sister Allie
drove down to Winnetka with him
last night to a party. Uncle Charlie
met them, they told him to look at the
horse, & he says he looks funny enough.
Mac takes the nursery as Johnnie
does, the september number, has a

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Loan Branch, Secy's Office, Treas'y Dept.
Washⁿ D.C. Aug. 26. 1870.

Gen^l Howard,

Dear Sir;

Enclosed please find
copy of your letter as you desired, and
allow me again to offer you my sincere
thanks for your great kindness to me.

I hope that your kindness may be
the means of strengthening my brother in
his resolve to do right.

There may possibly be something at
sometime that I can do for you Sir, if
you can think of anything at any time please
let me know, and I will then prove to you
that I have not forgotten what you have
done for me.

Very Respectfully,
F. C. Garnett.

"Copy"

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Washington D.C.
Aug. 25. 1870

Colonel T. H. Jones
Dear Friend,

I wish to ask of
you a special favor. It is that you
put the bearer Mr John Garnett at
some work, - clerical if possible - on trial,
at any wages sufficient to pay his board.
He served in the Navy. His brother
has plead hard for him with me that
I would aid him to find employment.

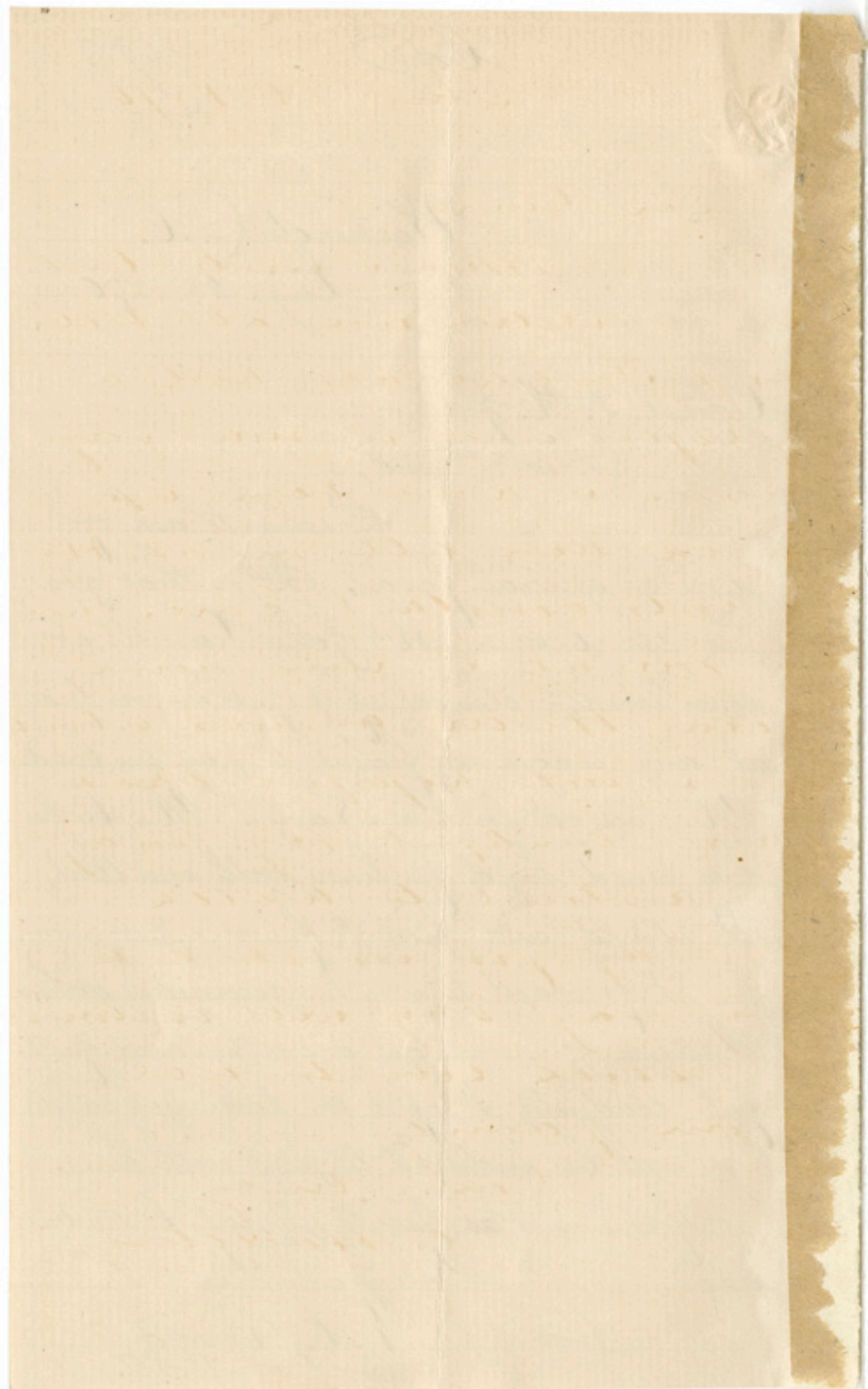
I forward to you his recommendations.
I think you will get a worthy and faith-
ful coadjutor & after the trial you could
not well be induced to part with him.

If it is not so I write you will be the best
judge.

Faithfully Yrs.

(Sg^d)

C. C. Howard
Brig. Gen^l U.S.A.



Bath 93
Aug. 26 1870

Dear General

When I wrote last
our children were all better
but Buddie has had a
relapse and is now very
sick. I have been up
with him all night. He
needs constant care. Such
a throat I have never
seen. We are anxious about
him, but hopeful that
our beautiful boy may
be restored to health.

Pray for us that we
may say "Thy will be done".

With love to all
your family.

Yours truly,
E. Whittlesey

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U. S. Jail, Washington, D. C.

Aug 27th 1870

Gen O O Howard

Sir If you are able I
would like to see you very much
at the jail on Sunday Afternoon
I want to see you very particular
And I hope you will not ^{be} offended
With me for asking you to come
to see me I thought I would be a
Afraid to have you come for I
must expect to be scolded so I
thought I would ask you to come
to see me as I cannot come to
to see you I am ~~in~~ Between two
opions then I will tell you when
I see you I Remain Yours
Humble Servant M. Brosme

Of the reason I use that
Name Because I did not want
My fathers Name ~~at~~ although
that Name is my Mothers
Maiden Name

A.B.B

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Atlanta Ga. Aug. 27. 1870
Major Gen'l C. C. Howard
Dear Sir,

I have charge
here of a small congregation
and of a day school. Till
lately I have had my son
on Lookout Mountain but
my income is at present
not large enough to conti-
nue him in that school.
I am desirous of obtain-
ing a Catalogue of West
Point Academy and some
knowledge of what those are
required to know who
enter there. I have written
to General Easton, but thus
far have not received an
answer. I shall be
thankful to you for

any influence you may
bring to bear in behalf
of my son or for any
light you may be good
enough to give me on
the subject. My son bore
an excellent character
on Lookout Mountain.
I have to look to the
President for the appoint-
ment since Georgia is
not represented in Con-
gress.

I am, dear Sir,
very respectfully
Yours ob^d Servant
Hermann Bokum

Personal

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Bureau. Refugees Freedmen and Abandoned Lands.
Office Superintendent of Education
Nashville, Tenn. August 27. 1870.

Brigadier General O. O. Howard.
Commissioner Bu. R. & A. S.

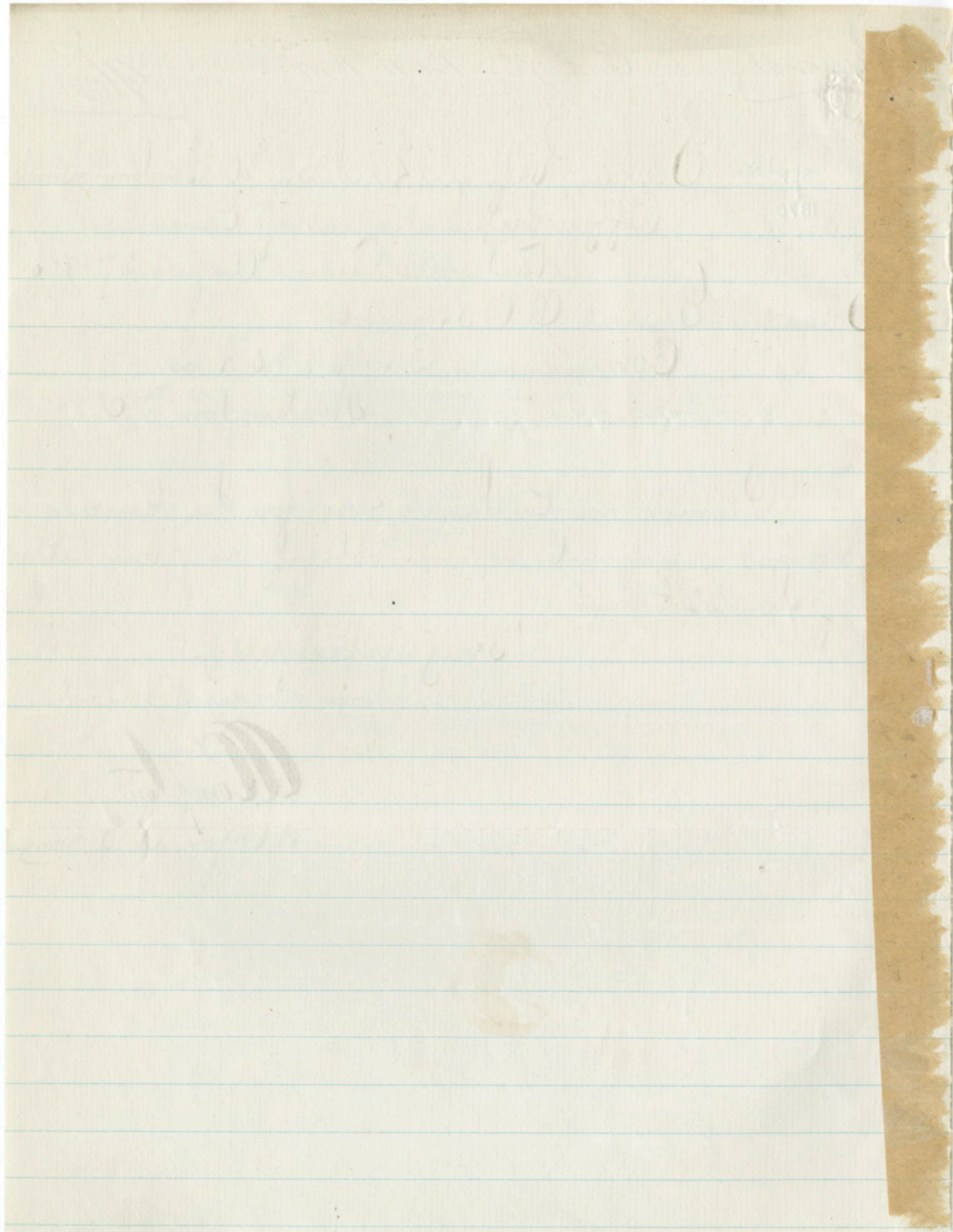
Washington, D.C.

Sir:

Permit me to thank you for the kindly
interest expressed in my behalf in your letter
of the 22nd inst.

Very respectfully,
Your obedient servant:

Wm. Compton.
Major U. S. Army.





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Lowell Mass August 27th 1870

General Howais

Dear Sir

This will I
dare not surmise you, but
let me first call to your mind my
Father that you may have some
idea of who it is addressing you
Mr Marshall an old gentleman
and his daughter your prisoners
at Mr Gibson Catlets near Catlett
Station. I have heard my Father
speak so favorably of you that
just at this time of need my
mind has been very much occu-
pied with thoughts of begging you
to exercise your influence in getting
for me a place in the Treasury (you

are aware perhaps of my poor Father's
suffering I came here one year ago last
Christmas in hopes of earning a
comfortable living but the labor of
our life of Lowell is causing my
health to fail me so fast that
I dare not continue it much
longer, I so much need going back
to live in poverty that I have
resorted to this and if you cannot
aid me I beg you to excuse my
impertinence, cutting notes I have
be delighted with

Hoping that you
will reach you, & begging a reply
being respectfully
H C Marshall

P.S. Please direct
Suffolk Corporation
Lowell
Mass

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1870.

DIVISION ENCAMPMENT.

CAMP ANDREW.

September 7th, 8th and 9th, 1870.

Pass the Bearer and Ladies within Encampment,
AND TO DIVISION HEAD QUARTERS.

BY ORDER OF

R. G. USHER, AID DE CAMP.

Maj. Gen. B. F. BUTLER.



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Head Quarters, Div. Mass. Vol. Militia,

LOWELL, AUGUST 27, 1870.

DEAR SIR:

I AM DIRECTED BY THE COMMANDING
GENERAL TO SEND YOU THE ENCLOSED PASS, WITH A HOPE
THAT YOU WILL FIND IT CONVENIENT TO VISIT THE ENCAMP-
MENT.

RESPECTFULLY YOURS,

E. J. SHERMAN,

CHIEF OF STAFF.



Genl. Quarters, 11th Mass. Vol. Militia.

LOWELL August 27, 1870.

DEAR SIR:

I AM DIRECTED BY THE COMMANDING
GENERAL TO SEND YOU THE ENCLOSED PASS, WITH A HOPE
THAT YOU WILL FIND IT CONVENIENT TO VISIT THE CAMP-

MENT.

RESPECTFULLY YOURS,

E. F. SHEPARD.

CHIEF OF STAFF

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Linnecrick, Aug. 29 - 1870
Gen. O. O. Howards,

Dear Brother,

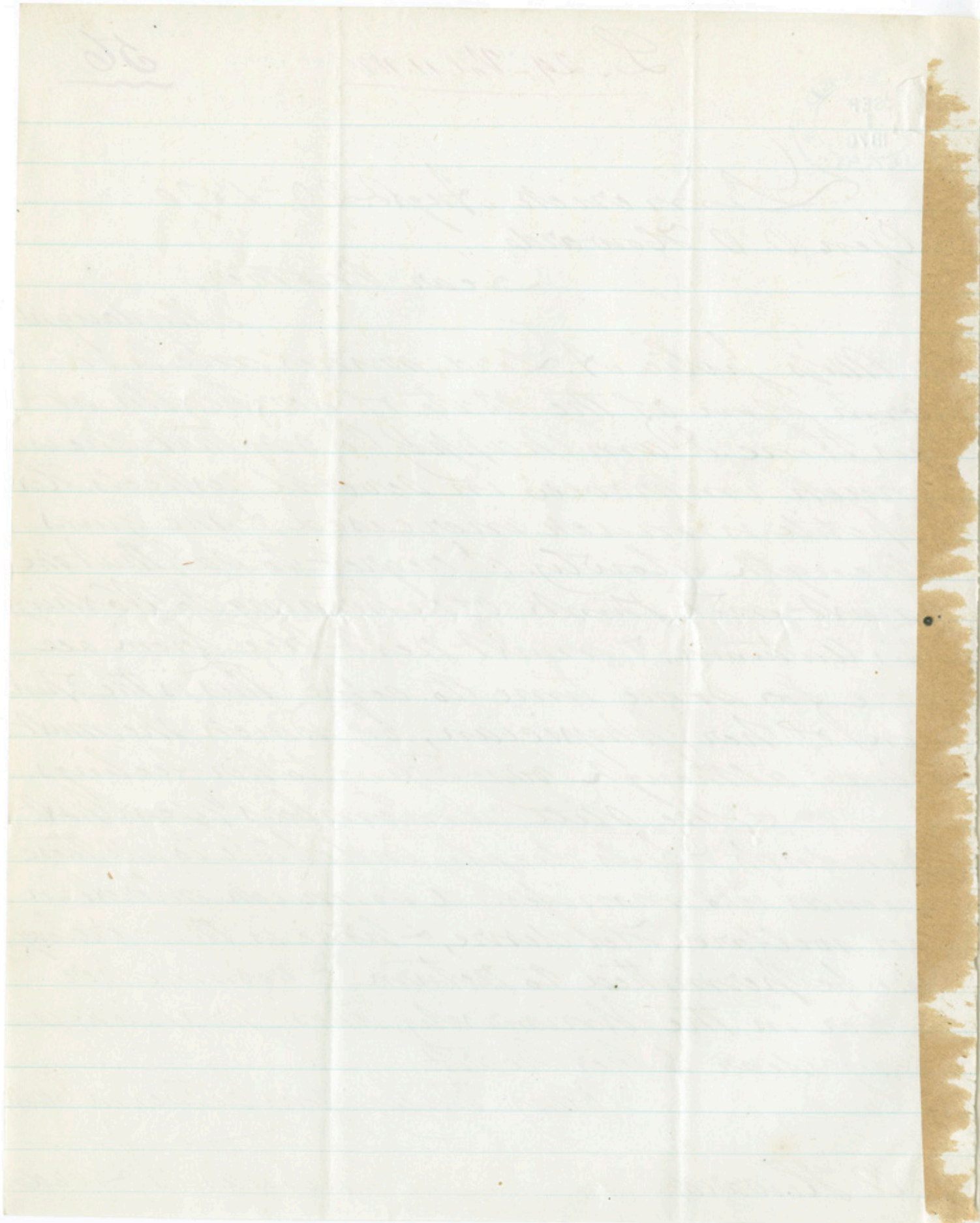
My daughter, Miss Julia A. Lord, wishes me to inform you of the state of her health at this time. I am happy to say that she is much improved in several respects. Her appetite is much increased, & she gains strength slowly. I regret to say that she must not think of returning to Washington this Autumn, & must rest free from all care for some time to come. This is the opinion of her physician, by which she must abide, although very trying to her feelings.

She still remembers your past kindness, & feels deeply indebted to all those friends who manifested so much interest in her welfare. Her desire, & hope is that ere long she be permitted to return, & resume her labor in the University, whose prosperity is very dear to her heart.

Very truly, your brother in Christ,

O. O. Howards.

Thomas A. Lord



Washington Aug 30-1870

Gen. O. O. Howard

Dear Sir:

I received yesterday through the mail the inclosed account with the endorsement thereon. I presented this bill because I was compelled to do it to save my credit at the bank. I have a personal note for \$200. due at the Bank of the Republic to-morrow. I gave this personal obligation to obtain money to meet pressing wants of the New Era, and would not have done so if I had not known that the amount that would be coming from your subscription for money earned would protect me.

I only press this matter at this time from an urgency which I can not escape & which has become a personal obligation upon me. I will say however if you will pay \$200 to enable me to meet this note I will not trouble you any farther in this matter. The balance which will

Personal

The bank time
you will
see how the
1st Mrs. W.
accounts were
settled owing me
as the money
I. Now being
I would not
be a loan of
money in sufficient
to pay as you
request - I
am of course on
no more

Adm.

Aug 30th 1870

For full

be upwards of \$100, I will not call on you to pay.

Very Respectfully

Your Obedt. Servt.

J. W. Hawes.

\$ 200
Paid Aug 24/70 200.00
by Mrs J. W. Hawes
by Check 1606 on Pay
Ord. to the order of J. W. Hawes

value, at the expense of a good deal of time, labor & trouble. It has also occurred to me that if succeed in this arrangement, I might go on & from time select books on European Catalogues of real value & often difficult to obtain, purchase them by my orders & turn them to you again in the same way for bonds - thus giving you at some advance on my purchases the benefit of whatever talent I may have in the knowledge & selection of books & so enrich your Library as perhaps they would not otherwise be with additions most desirable and of permanently increasing value - as they become more & more rare.

Now Brother Howard if you read over & consider the contents of this letter & if you can do so - between 10 o'clock AM & 2 o'clock PM. call on me & talk it over & say tomorrow or next day - in my room in the Patent Office Copy Right Room - 1st door on left hand of the Arch in the Model room as you go West (the persons at the door of the Model room can point it out) or if you can not do so through brother Kirk's write me in reply to my questions I can then decide & go forward to arrange my

Washington Tuesday Aug. 30. 1870
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Brother, Our conversation yesterday was rather hurried and so it did not occur to me to get your views with regard to a question or so important to me in deciding as to my action in the premises, and which you will desire equally to be understood. I have been considering your plan of purchase & payment and it appears to me satisfactory provided certain rules be adopted in valuation.

I forgot to ask you what your idea was as to those bonds of the M. Ch. Apⁿ. Do you expect me to take them at par or at their actual present value. Because if I put a fair valuation on my books and then reduce that value it is of course on the basis of a cash price.

Now if the bonds are not equal to what cash price would be or their value is less dollar for dollar you see I should be the loser in

I like to trouble you so much, but it seems to be necessary. I hope you did not think my proposal about a little more than a trifling matter. I am waiting in propriety.

lets making my valuation or
a fair estimate of the value of
them for bonds -
between the value of the bonds &
Cash down. - It could be arranged
by you either taking the books at
the reduced valuation & giving me
bonds equal to cash - or I can ad-
vance the prices - whichever way
be deemed best. For instance I offered
you the Mexican Antiquities for
\$225. This a reduced cash value -
Now I should be obliged to ask
as much (and there is a leeway in
the real valuation) as will equal
in bonds that amount & so of other
books. - And I think such advance
further if necessary might be as will
meet the other part of suggestion
respecting Ch. bonds - fairly & honestly
which of course we both wish.
~~I have been running~~ Of course
if I take the bonds of the Y. M. Chap.
I shall expect to hold them for
a time, but I suppose they are
negotiable if I should wish to sell
them hereafter at their market value

new present value also, when the
Semi Annual interest falls due. Are
these coupons attached? - Are they
registered bonds. Of course they
are not, like Govt Bonds free of
taxation. ~~But~~ Are they \$100, 500, or 1000?
I can buy good bonds in New York
\$500 or \$1000 which will give me
Coupon interest 1% of November, for
\$75 to 80 or 100. - equal this to 8 per cent
or more - at first purchase - and there
I am at any time for the same
price or nearly so.

Still I would rather you have my
books for the University Library
and that of the Y. M. Chap. - on the
terms proposed made satisfactory &
equitable than be at the trouble of
finding cash purchasers or selling at
an Auctioneer.

I have been running over a list
of books which I can sell and I
think it will not be difficult
to make out at fair valuations &
with reduced prices perhaps \$3000
worth or more - and give you such
a collection as you would find diffi-
cult to get together for rarity & real

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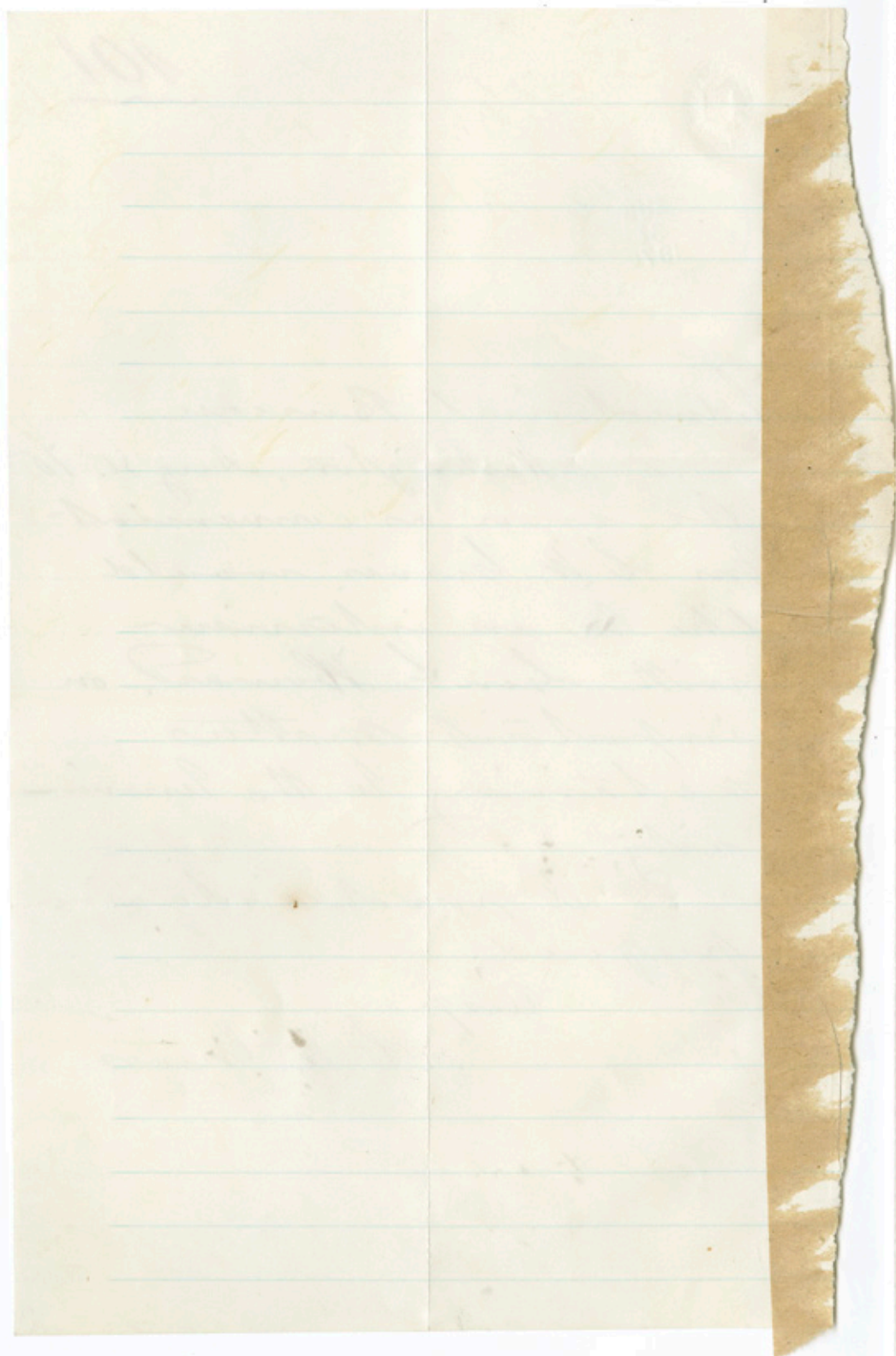
Washington, Aug 31. 70

As soon as convenient
Mrs C. W. Groves would
like to have an interview
with Genl Howard, on
important matters
pertaining to the Univer-
sity.

A private interview
prepared,

Resp

C. W. Groves



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Aug. 31st 1870

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Manhattan College
New York, Aug 31st 70.

May. Gen. Howard
etc., etc., etc.
Washington.

Dear Sir,
Per Brother
Paulian, President of the
College, instructing me to
acknowledge the receipt
of your polite favor of the
20th inst., and to apologize
for not answering it at an
earlier date, on the plea
of its having arrived during

The time set apart for
our "Annual Report"

As our Circular
for the present year
is yet unpublished we
forward you that of
the scholastic year of
1868.

Most Respectfully

Yours &c,

Rev. Anthony

For

Rev. Bro. Paulian
President.