

Western University
 Pittsburgh, Pa. Dec 24, 1870,
 Major Gen. O. O. Howard,
 My dear Sir:

You assisted us two years ago in securing the services of Major W. S. L. Nicodemus as Prof. of Military Science in our University. He has discharged his duties with great satisfaction but admirably without fault. We highly esteem him as a scholar & gentleman of the strictest integrity. He also is a good friend to the administration.

We have been greatly surprised & pained to learn to-day for the first time that his dismissal has been determined on. If this determination cannot be

changed we shall lose the
services of one whose place
cannot be filled. Our Board
of Trustees will be greatly
disappointed.

Will the county be the
gainer by discharging an
officer, scholar & gentleman
from service, one who is
annually educating &
drilling at least one hundred
young men for his country's
needs?

If you can in any way
aid him & us in reversing
this decision you will not only
embark a great favor on him
but also on the University & your
many friends here & add to
the many obligations of
Yours most truly
George Woods

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STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA,

OFFICE SUPERINTENDENT PUBLIC INSTRUCTION,

Raleigh, December 26 1870.



Mr. C. C. Howard

My Dear Sir:

That you may know how the present proceedings against Gov Holden are viewed by the colored people of this State, especially by their representatives in the General Assembly who are fully informed as to the intentions of the Conservatives, I enclose to you an "address" issued by those members to their colored constituents. The signs of this address are all colored men, and are a students of your Ministry, I think, (Mason). They do not appreciate the intentions of the Conservatives.

The charges against Gov N-ew, every one based upon the military operations of last summer. The whole intent and aim of that movement was the protection of the lives and property of citizens of the United States. To be sure there injured and endangered people were poor, but

They were citizens near the law. The K. K. Klux organization prevails throughout the State. The Grand Jury is under K. K. Control. One of the managers of the impeachment and one of the prime movers in the matter is a "White Brother" known as "Commander", and in an examination last summer before Chief Justice Pearson was proved to be the leader of a gang of masked men who started out by night to murder a State Senator. This man is also the leader of the Klan of Representatives. The King of the "Minut. Empire" is Chief Clerk of the Senate, so that by wink or a nod that body is under K. K. Control. — But I must not weary you with a long letter. The issue of all this will be war, unless the U. S. Govt. put out a strong intervention. — Pray for us —

Yours truly
L. S. Ashley.

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Commission Merchants,

62 Leonard Street,
 New York.

Boston, Dec. 27th 1870

My dear Sir,

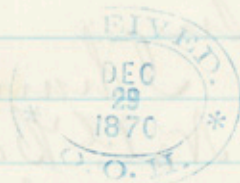
I hand you a check on the
 Central Nat. Bank, New York for \$162.⁵⁰
 one hundred for the Chh, as I promised
 you, and Sixty two for me I will thank
 you to hand to a C. O'Hara in the
 Howard University, and please say to
 him that I have his letter, and am
 happy to hear that he is doing well, and
 I trust he will be prepared for great
 usefulness at the South.

What a blessing would it be could there
 be a revival of religion at Washington,
 that should reach the Pres^d, Cabinet, Senate
 & House of Representatives; and why may
 it not be?

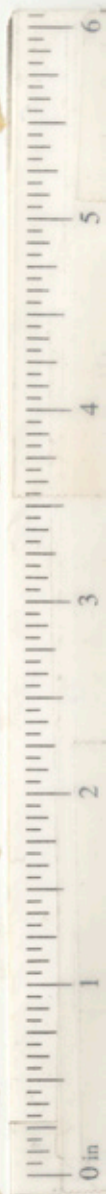
Truly Yours

Gen. C. C. Howard
 Washington
 D. C.

C. Farnsworth



and by hand
Dec 29, 1870.



village like this, whereas every effort is to elevate the condition of his race, it is safe to delegate to him a degree of authority, which will enable him to accomplish something in that direction.

As the configuration of this authority belongs to the Executive, something may be done perhaps.

This is only a suggestion, if practicable in state ment - please pardon.

Very Respectfully

G. E. Hale

Care S. G. Brown

Smithsonian Institution
Washington
D. C.

Dec 27 1871.



Gen. C. C. Howard

Dear Sir:

The fact that a vacancy will soon transpire in the Survey Court, Washington, D. C. is the apology for this writing.

To explain: if correctly informed, said Court has been & is, indifferent to the legitimate wants of that class, comprising the new citizens.

In observing the history of matters here, since April 1868, the conclusion is, that if possible, & if now so seems, some one should fill a chair in the Board, who would represent these people vested with the rights of citizenship, while the immunities thus guaranteed, are held. To refer even to the reasons for this

The time has come, when the attempt
should be made, to visit these groups.

& now, in that direction, will hasten the
desired result.

Some one should be nominated &
confirmed, whose interests are identified
with these groups.

Mr. S. S. Blox, a native of the District,
& for seventeen years in the Smithsonian;
a property holder, & a man fitted for the
position, would I think be the right one.

Knowing that you have the interests of
the people here, at least, I deem it a
duty to bring this ^{subject} matter before you,
that you may if honorably impressed,
use your influence in the matter.

Gen. I am working for the good of
the B. & P. population, in view of this, any
thing to advance their interests, shall
be my effort. I would not care that Mr.
Blox, or any one should understand
this step. When a man is found, in a



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San Francisco Dec 27th

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Dear Cousin

I have just given
Leah Higmye at a letter of
introduction to you - He leaves
in the morning for Wash.

He told me that if he found
Mr Boutwell at all dissatisfied
with him or his manner of
conducting his office, that he
should go at once to the
President and tender his
resignation, and at the same
time use what influence
he might have to get me
appointed - he will put himself
in communication with you &
ask you to cooperate with
him - His trouble comes from
that end of the stick, and,

I think, confined to family matters
of which I know nothing -

I have just telegraphed to Mr
Cole, at LeGrange, request, and
shall also write him -

He is anxious to have me
succeed him, and if he
goes out I am very desirous
to have the position and
I think, Mr Cole equally so.

Recd nice letter from Charles last
week & paper for Rowland - He sent
me his Thanking Sermon & the
proceeds of your Meeting at
Lawrence - all very interesting to
me -

Yours very truly & affly
A. A. A.

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San Francisco Dec. 28th, 1891.

Gen. Chas. H. Howard
Chicago, Ill.
Dear Sir,

I have perused the contents of your letter, dated Dec. 13th, and in reply I desire to state to you, that I have had an interview with Gen. L. G. Prange - Superintendent of the Mint -. He seems to be well aware of the fight against him in Washington, and thinks that his position will be changed. The fact is this; - the fight is entirely confined to that place, and has been going on there for some time.

He mentioned - that in the event of a change, he would be desirous of having Mr. Addison Martin act as his successor, which I presume would be agreeable to both Mr. C. & Mr. Boutwell. This morning the Gen. left this city for Washington.

Will you have the kindness to inform your brother Gen. O. O. Howard how the case

stands, and ask him to urge the matter
in the proper channel.

Hoping to hear from you soon
I remain

Yours truly
Chas. M. Levy.

A.B.

Allow me to wish you a very happy
New Year.

Jan 4 1871
Rocky Mts
To Gen. S. H. Howard
I have no doubt
dearing you &
Washington D.C.
in place. I am
confident. Address
Western Union
an efficient
Sgt. You will receive
from Gen. Howard on
the 10th of January.
Sp. to the Secretary

Jan 4 1871

Chas. M. Levy

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83 Nassau Street
New York Dec. 28. 1870

Mr. May. Genl O. O. Howard

My dear friend

You will remember Mr. John
Dwight, one of our subscribers to the Club.
Ship of "Oley" in the H. University. A
most benevolent and Xth gentleman he
does good manfully and at his request
I beg to introduce to you ~~Dr~~ Edwin Leigh
who is an inventor of Pronouncing Orthog
raphy and goes to Washington because
his system has been recommended by
the proper school officers there, and he
can be of use in the matter.

~~Dr~~ Dr. Dwight has very much befriended
Mr. Leigh, presents him as a good man

and as he is a perfect stranger
in Washington is quite anxious
that he should make the acquaintance
of yourself there.

I think it would please you
to hear something from this very
intelligent and ingenious gentleman
of the system invented by him and
which, after the delays and losses and
disappointments so common to
inventions seems to be coming into force
at last.

With true regard

Your friend ever faithfully

dear sketcher

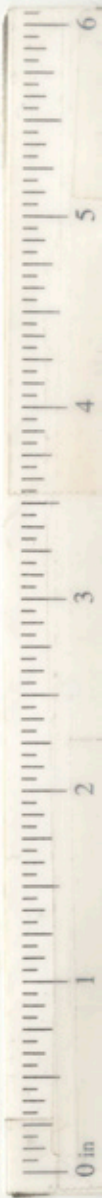
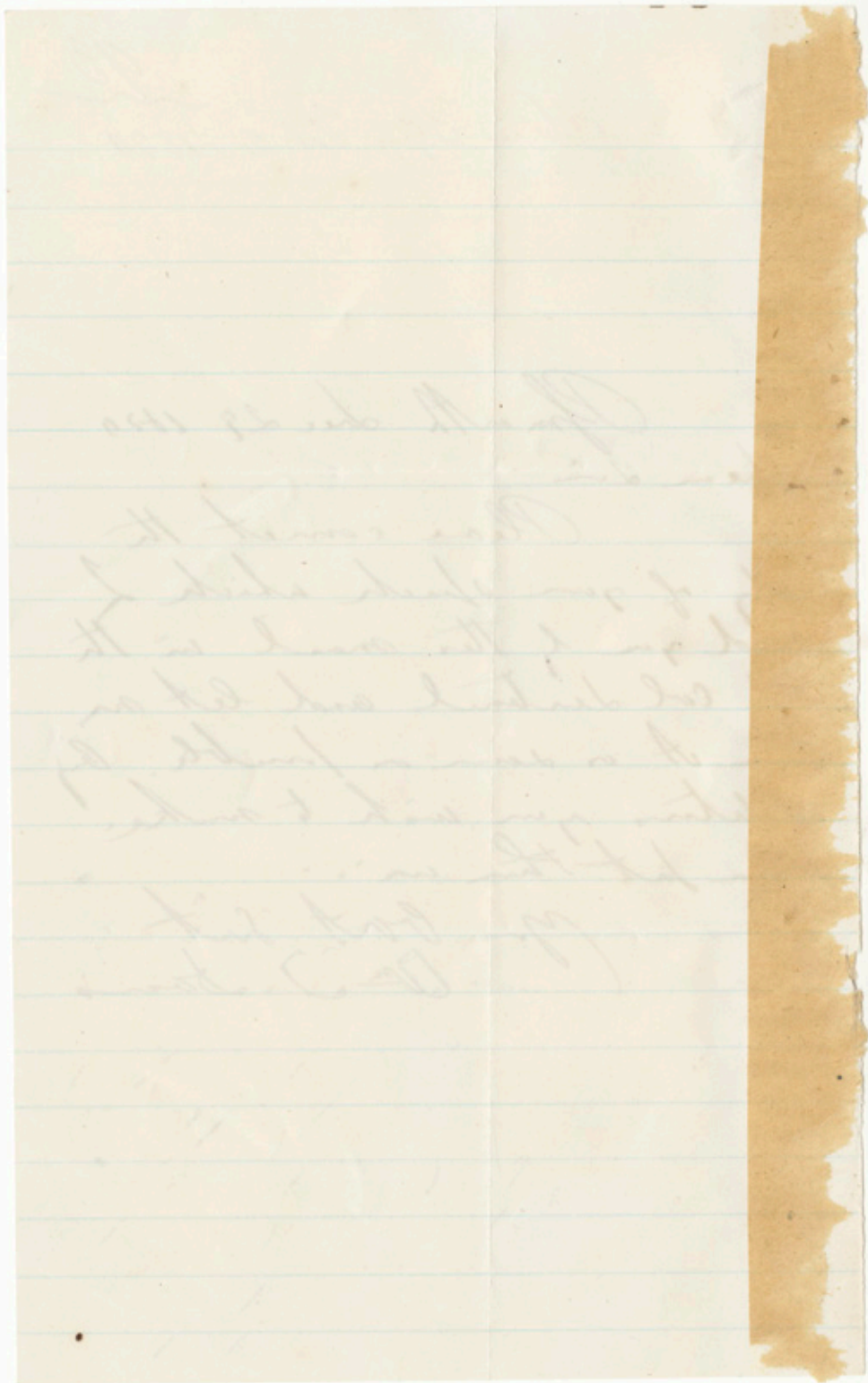
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Plymouth Dec 29 1870
Dear Sir:

Please correct the
copy of your speech which I
send you by this mail in the
old col Sentinel and let me
have it or send or publish by
additions you wish to make.
Then put them in.

Yours truly
Wm J. Davis



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Fort Richardson Texas

December 29th 1870

Dear Howard

I have just seen in the paper that I have been transferred to the Unassigned List. I beg of you as a Class-mate to go and see what there is against me. at the War Dept. I will not defy any one to prove any thing against me so far as incompetency goes, & if I was allowed to go before Hancock board. I believe that I have been recommended by some one to the President on personal spite. I have been supporting a father & three children ever since I was ~~here~~ a Lieutenant, and this blow will come particularly hard on them. If you can do any thing in my case I beg you for God sake to do so. refer you to Gen. Merritt & Sheridan with whom I served all the war. I was a Southerner by birth & education

when the late war broke out, and have
every inducement to join the rebellion both
by my relations and persons in high station in
the seceding States. I do not offer this as
any particular merit of my own, as my
duty I thought was very plain on that occasion.
But I do think it very hard to ^{be} put out of
the Army after serving faithfully for 15 years
as my record will show, without a hearing.
I would beg of you if I am finally put
out of the Service, that should you have
any influential plan to get me some situation
in order that I may be able to support
myself & those dependant on me.

Yours truly

W. L. Dwyer

Major 4th Cavalry

D.S.

Should you answer the above your
letter to Fort Griffin Texas

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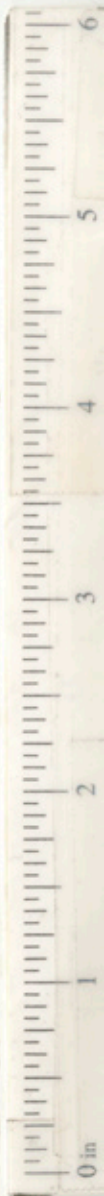
New York Dec. 29. 1870.

My dear General, I enclose herewith \$15 my yearly subscription to the Annals, which you will remember. I think it was due on the 22d—

Very truly yours

A. P. Ketchum

Genl. O. O. Howard



War Department,
Surgeon General's Office,

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Washington, December 29, 1870.

Brig. Genl O. O. Howard,

U. S. Army.

Commissioner, Bureau R. F. & A. S.
Washington, D. C.

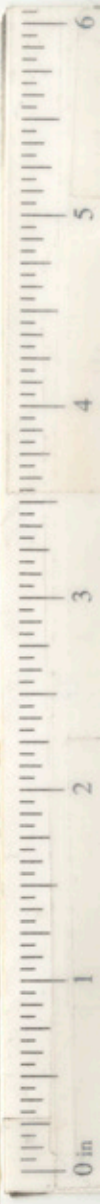
General:

In reply to your communication
of the 28th inst., I have to inform you
that Assistant Surgeon D. L. Huntington,
U. S. Army, is at present on duty at
Fort Trumbull, New London, Conn.

Very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
W. A. Mearns
Surgeon General.

Surgeon General's Office
Department of War

Washington, D.C.
March 18, 1890



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Treasury Department,

Third Auditor's Office,

Dec. 30, 1870.

J. A. Sladen

But Capt. A.D.C.

Dear Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge receipt of your note of yesterday enclosing photograph of Gen. Howard. Be pleased to express to him my grateful acknowledgment of his kindness, and my wish that he may have a Happy New Year.

Very respectfully

Your dt servt

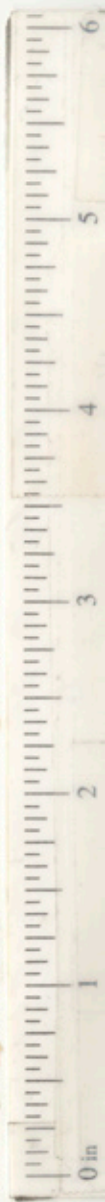
A. M. Gardner

P.S.

Be pleased to hand enclosed to Genl. as a slight token of my regard and esteem.

A. M. G.

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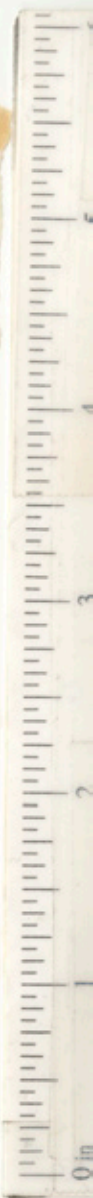
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Montreal 30 Dec 1870
O Hopard Bugher Esq
Washington DC
D^r

Please enclose
Gold Draft on Rot BK of NYK
G. W. Mamer & Son of \$250 for Twenty Dollars
per Subscription to Wm Taylor of
Montreal Canada to
Fredman Burns
For receipt bill of exchange

Yours truly
J. A. Mathewson





Rock Island Ill. Dec. 31. 1870
U. S. Eng. Office

Major General O. O. Howard
U. S. A.

Dear General!

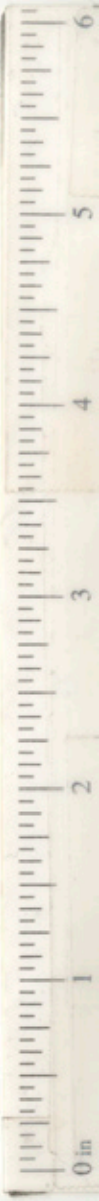
At the event of the Newyear I present my sincerest
wishes for your happiness and welfare
to you. - Thankfully I remember always
the time, when I had the honor to be under
your orders - and therefore you must pardon
me, when I intrude with these lines
upon your time

Believe me dear General

ever yours very sincerely
G. F. Hoffmann
Lt. 23rd U. S. Infy

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Government Hospital for the Insane
December 31st 1870

Dear Sir,

The semi-annual meeting
of the Board of Visitors will be held
at the Hospital on Tuesday next,
January 3^d 1871.

A carriage to convey you to the
Institution will call at the Howard
University at 12 M.

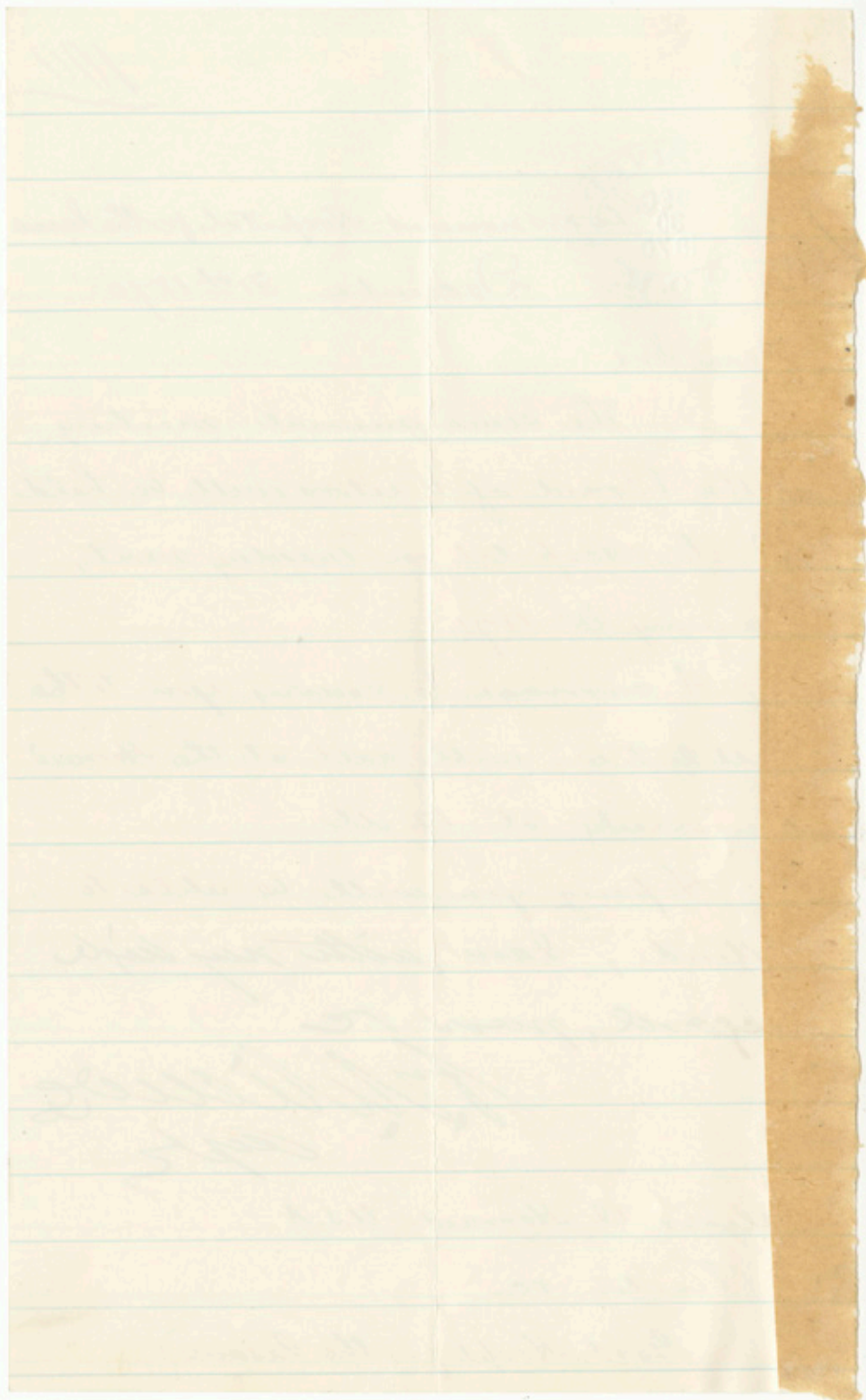
Hoping you will be able to
attend, I am, with my high
regards, yours &c

Wm. A. Howard

Almon O. Howard, U.S.A.

Visitor &c

Govt. Hosl for the Insane



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Chelsea Dec. 31st 1870

Gen. O. O. Howard.

Dear Sir

I very
much desire your autograph
and if you will be kind e-
nough to send it to me, with-
out too much trouble, you will

Greatly Oblige

Yours very truly

Frank E. Woodward

Chelsea

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