

Howard University,

Washington, D.C., March 11th 1871.

Mr. Guy Brown
Dear Guy.

You must put on
the back of Mr's check

"Pay to the order of Mr. - Ham-
mond" & sign your own name.
Below it - is. if Mr. - is
the man you wish to pay -
we can get the check cashed
in Boston.

I don't understand about the
\$10 borrowed. I do not like
borrowing very much -

I can ask Mr. Waldsmith
to give you such recommendation
as he can with your discharge
as I wish you to study with us till
you enter College - I leave home
for the West next Monday aft. W. further
in haste. O. B. T.

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Mar. 4th 1871

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Lincoln Mission Mch 4th 1871.

Maj Genl. O. O. Howard, - Sir,

You and family are respectfully invited to attend an exhibition to be given by scholars of Lincoln Mission Night School, Monday evening Mch 6th at 7 o'clk.

M. A. S. Gary
Supt

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ESTATE OF SAMUEL V. MERRICK, Deceased.

MO - 88 - 2nd. 2. 1871
OFFICE: No. 627 WALNUT ST.

J. VAUGHAN MERRICK, } EXECUTORS
WILLIAM H. MERRICK, } AND
JOHN E. COPE. } TRUSTEES.

Philadelphia, *Mar 6* 1871

Genl O. Howard
MAR 6 1871
* * *
O. O. H.

My dear Otis
I received your kind note in due season & presume that in the course of events the document will reach me executed by McConnell - his mother is in great distress about him not having heard from him for three months.

I enclose a slip cut from last evening's Bulletin - accept my congratulations at your vindication -

With regards to all

I am Very Truly

W H Merrick

ESTATE OF SAMUEL V. MERRICK, Deceased.

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War Department
Washington City.

4 March 1861

Memo:

Referring to the bill
sent to the Commissioner
of Freedmen for an
opinion whether it s^d
be approved by the
President, the Secretary
of War desires Genl
Hazard to report on
it


at advance, if possible;
if not, then to send
it by the bearer with-
out expressing an o-
pinion, that it may
be given to the Presi-
dent, there being no
time for delay.

Recd^d

L. W. Schinner
M. G.



Texas.
Huntsville Mch 3/71

Brig. General O. Howard
Dear General!

I learn from Waco, that the house at that place is not entirely paid for. What are the prospects for its being done?

The State Senate rejected my nomination as Financial Agent of the State Penitentiary. Clark and Brown took office yesterday. The League the same evening nominated me in this County for his successor. Now that he is in no position to do you harm, I shall "go for him." I propose to canvass every corner of the District in the interest of the N. H. Era. The main cause of my rejection was a letter I published in the New Era denouncing ~~the~~ Corruptionists in the Legislature

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Our Legislature has proved itself
+ corrupt in the extreme. The Governor
with his Cabinet officers & a few
members have thus far fought them
with partial success. In spite of
our large school fund, there is
not a single free school in the
State, except such as may have been
started by local corporations. We
will never have free schools, unless
a national system be put in force.
If you General can give me material
aid, by using such influence, as you
consistently can, with the authorities,
to neutralize Taylor's villainous designs.
If the man who does not support
him, - off goes his head - officially.
So it is understood here. If he receives
the sum, I shall run independently.
The party which can be broken till
dooms day. I know nothing which
compels an honest Republican to
sustain, a rascal who sails under
the Republican banner.

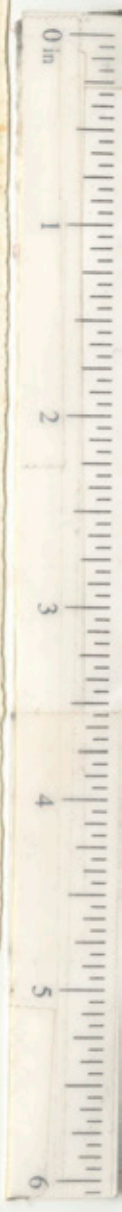
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At the last election I held
my peace, on Govl. Davis's account.
I shall do so no longer.

When I come to Washington
I will give you a full history
of my difficulty with Claiborne and
his doing, generally.

All I have to say is, if
such men as he are good
Republicans, I do not understand
the meaning of the word, and
am no Republican myself.

Very Respectfully
Louis A. Stevens

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Washington City, March 6th, 1871.

Gen. C. C. Howard,

Dear Sir,

I requested my Husband, before leaving New York, to procure from Mr Temple a written agreement viz, that all expenses were to be paid extra, of the salary of \$125 per Month, as also that he should have an interest in the Mine. - but he has such unbounded Confidence in you, and your Friend, that I presume he considered further guarantee unnecessary, & did not ask it. The remuneration being so very small, I would not have consented to his going but for the understanding that such were the facts. -

I now request you will remember him, & secure him some situation at, or nearer home; for when I brought him, not to go, he replied, he would not, but for his promise to you, and if he went, you had given him to expect something better on his return. -

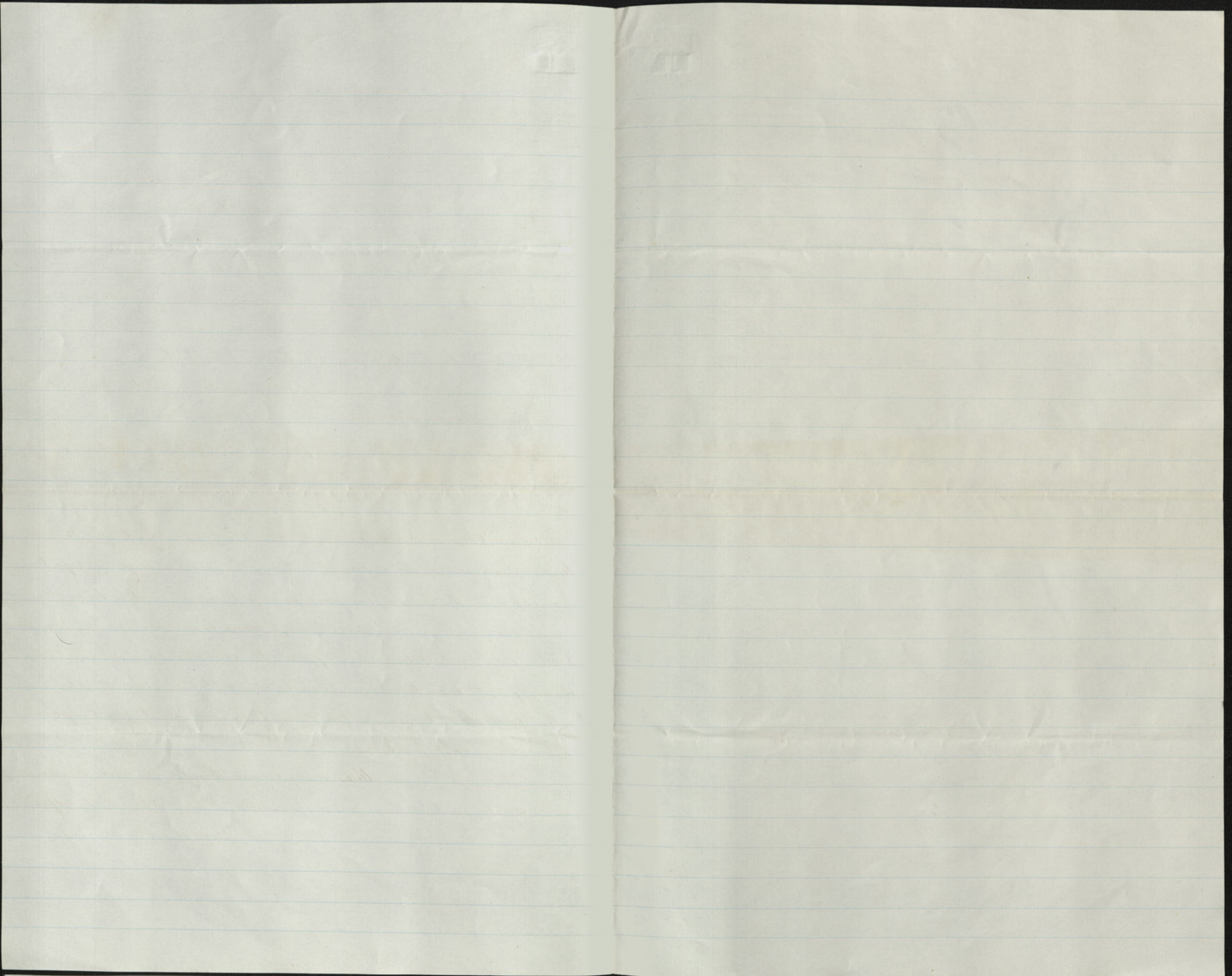
I would respectfully state that he thoroughly understands Engineering, Machinery of all kinds, the adjusting of the same. would gladly accept the supervision of any of the Engines in the Departments, or elsewhere. - As Messengers place in Departments, or Custom House &c -

Mr Van Rensselaer, to whom he presented your very kind letter, as also that of Gen Whittlesey, - appeared to regret that he could not immediately point him to a place, & said he would keep him in view, & to call again in a short time - I now commit his interests to you, confident that you will not forget us.

With many sincere thanks for past kindness, and regrets, for troubling you so frequently, I am with much respect.

Mrs Wm H. Arnold.

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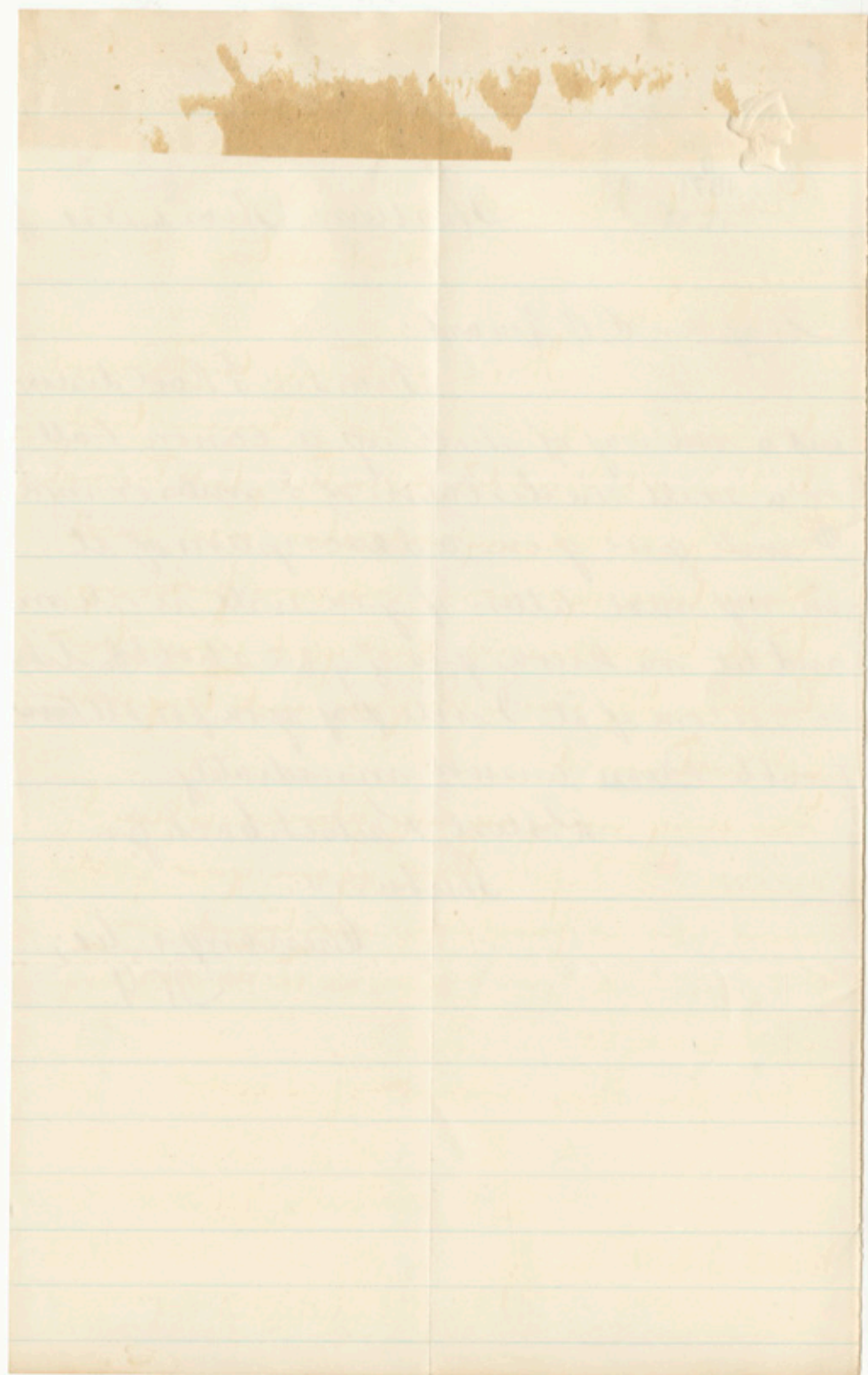
Sherburne, Nov. 6. 1871

Major Gen. O. O. Howard:

Dear Sir: I have discovered a new way of shooting a cannon ball or a shell, the distance of 5 miles or more. I will give you a description of it in my next letter if you will write me and let me know you if you should like to see one of it. I will pay you for all ~~trouble~~ trouble. Please answer immediately.

Robert Kutschbach Jr.
Sherburne,

Chenango Co.
N.Y.



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Dated Bridgeton N. J. March 6 1871

Received at 1210

To Major Gen. O. O. Howard
Howard University.

By which train may
I expect you tomorrow
Please answer.

W. H. Chase

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THIS TELEGRAM HAS JUST BEEN RECEIVED AT THE OFFICE IN

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WHERE ANY REPLY SHOULD BE SENT.

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My dear General

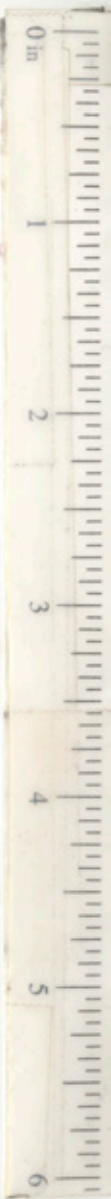
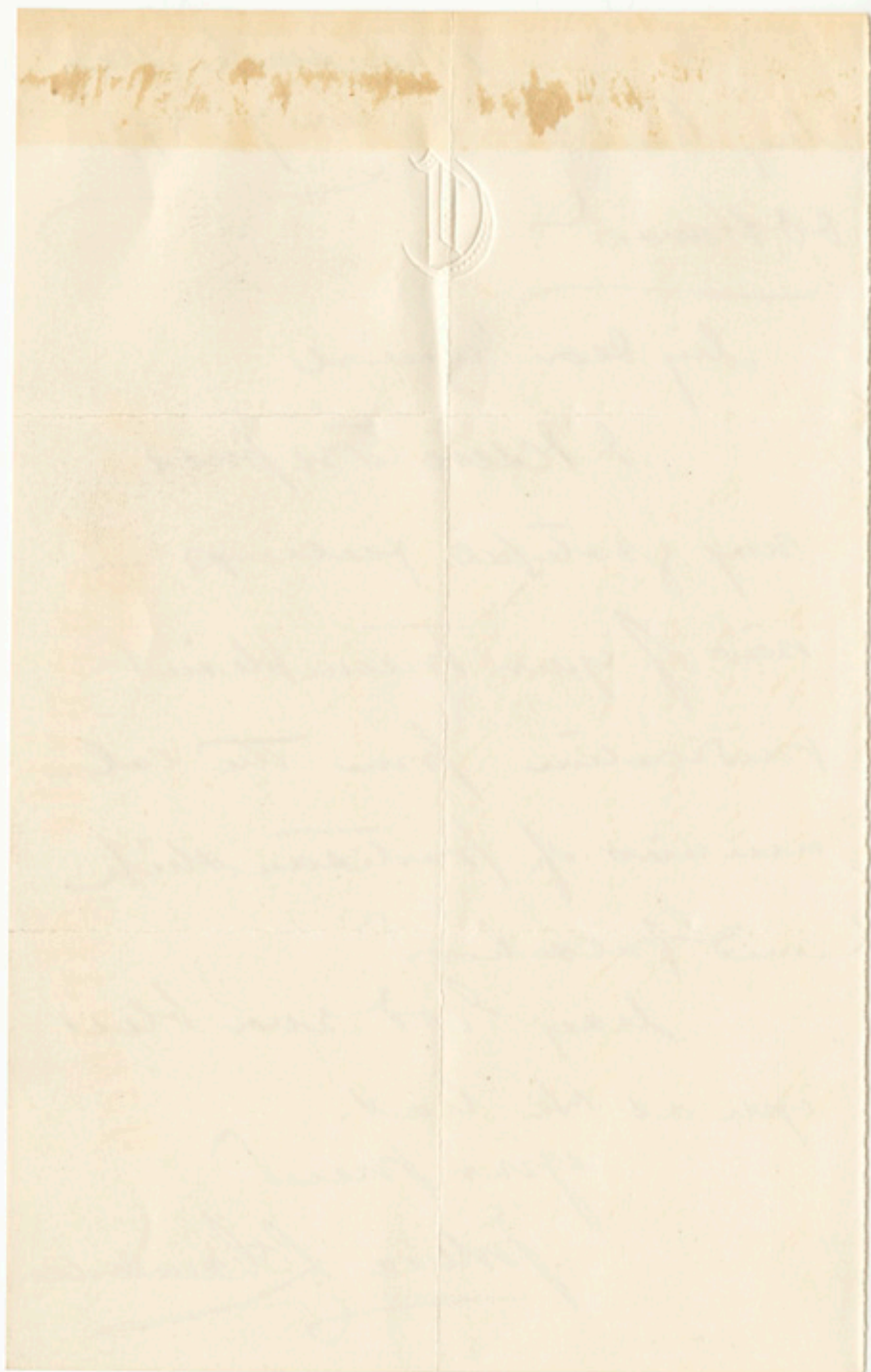
I desire to express
my grateful feelings in
view of your triumphant
vindication from the cal-
umnies of partisan ship
and falsehood.

May God ever bless
you as He has.

your friend

John A. Schaeffer

1866



Wiser - just think of it. The little shoes -
and caps & cloaks & blouses & hooters & dominos
& balls & horses & whistles, to say nothing of
rubbish not less - such silence that you wonder
why Sunday continues so long. Why Lizzie
in such a place one's temper would become
like that of an old-fashioned quakeress -
calm & quiet as an inland lake in midwinter -
man's will dispose, I suppose sentiment
propose - I hope your health will not
break down - make everybody help you -
spend time in making up how you may
make people work - Grandma, Grace,
even - Perry & Lizzie & Fannie, all
will help in work if directed. It will
do them good. Tell Harry, Papa misses
his morning song. Bella, Bella, Bella &c.
Johnnie brightening, darkening, lightening
frowning, laughing, claudy, winking eyes
do not greet me - Hannah's modest, obstinate,
happy, chubby self did not sit at my left -
Goodbye - I shall ride across the country 12 miles
to Bridgton for tonight - Lovingly - Otis

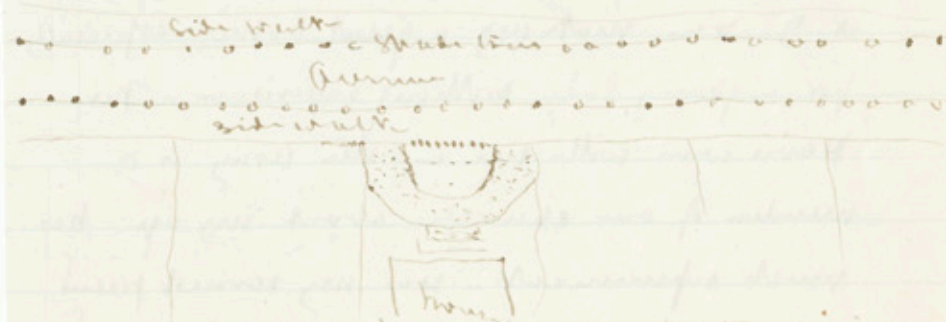
Vineyard N. F.

Mar 7th 1871

Dearest -

The children left me at the depot
when I met Mr Davis of the Treasury whose
sister was once in my Bible class - He had
just got a telegram from his father's home at
Hamburg Mass. that his father had suddenly
died of paralysis. His family at Washington being
sick he could not leave, but sends his sister.
He wished me to take charge of her as far
as I went. The Baltimore & Ohio road & the
Northern one are in trouble so that you
can ticket only to Baltimore - thence to
N. Y. &c. - making a great bother especially
for a young lady without experience - Mr
Davis was with me in the Army - is a
member of our church - about my age - has
much refinement - was my earnest friend
at the Treasury. He lives near Mr Arnold

on a lot sold him by S. O. Brown. At Phil^o
 I stopped at West Phil^o, new depot, corner of
 Market St. - came by street car to the foot of
 that street - to depot at the ferry for the
 Gulf Ferry R. R. While waiting for 3.15 P.M.
 train I wandered up street had my hair &
 written doctand in modern style, till I looked
 into a young man of the Beau Monde
 as usual till I could dash in off with a
 coat & boot. Arrived at Vineland at 5 -
 was met by a Mrs Brown, who came
 for me at Washington - I introduced to
 Professor Willson - he spells it with two
 L's... he is a writer of Scientific works -
 Vineland has an Avenue nine miles long -
 thus:



Here the depot the houses are near together as in any

village or city and the lots wider as you go
 eastward. The houses Mrs Willson's they become
 quite large forms - 10 years ago all woods - now
 all cleared of stumps & trees - no fences - small shade
 trees - evergreen borders, nice paths, plenty of
 grape vines, many peach orchards, plants for
 small fruit - no liquor store - only one
 man - 900 votes voted for liquor license
 and he is said to have done it for fun - I
 met last night some five hundred or more
 of these good people in an over-crowded hall
 - they discussed the peach question - and then
 called for my lecture - brilliant attention
 till a lady cried - ^{it} from mother! she wanted
 to see the head of the beaver! After a
 minute all was right & we went on - I
 was cramped by my notes - was an hour
 minus five minutes - but it quietly
 remembering your "might as well" Mrs
 Willson's wife is a sprightly woman like "Fizzie
 Lee" only older, with a grown son (who does
 the gardening) & a grown daughter who helps
 her mother keep a very neat house, which
 there are few visitors & no children to

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MAR 8 1871
O.O.H.
Genl. O. O. Howard

Washington D.C.

Dear Gen.

It was yesterday two thousand two hundred years ago that Haman tried to have all Israelites executed, but through the help of God my ancestors were saved. Some time ago some malicious personages tried to undermine your good name, but the Almighty was with you, and they were not sustained.

You may imagine my pleasure when I saw in the Papers that again your good name was so favorably mentioned in Congress, and your services to the country acknowledged.

"Don't fear thou servant of Jacob"

Respectfully Yours

Recd. 3.8.71.

Mar 8, 1871

Julius M. Steinberg
122 W. Fayette St



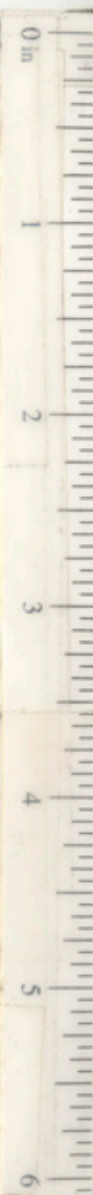
The University of Toronto
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 100 St. George Street
 Toronto, Ontario

The first of the series of lectures
 was given on the 1st of October
 at the University of Toronto
 and was attended by a large
 number of students and
 members of the public.
 The lecture was very
 interesting and was
 well received.

The second lecture was
 given on the 8th of October
 and was also attended by
 a large number of students
 and members of the public.
 The lecture was very
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The third lecture was
 given on the 15th of October
 and was also attended by
 a large number of students
 and members of the public.
 The lecture was very
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 well received.

The fourth lecture was
 given on the 22nd of October
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Jacksonville Branch,

NATIONAL FREEDMAN'S SAVINGS AND TRUST COMPANY.

Jacksonville, Fla., Mar. 8th 1871

My Dear Geil:

Your letter on a "Special subject" duly recd. It needs no answer except such as we may talk over viva voce. - I was moved however to write to you by two causes:-

1st to Congratulate on the defeat of the powers of darkness, caused against your God name & fame;

& 2nd because our pastor's letter has just reached me stating that you are at work on a lecture on Education for the West.

As to the first point - I never had any doubt as to the result. Has completely shown the vote on the resolution marks it as a political "fetch". Mark you, Geil, it is precisely a battery planted, loaded & shotted for the presidential campaign. It was intended from the first at that. Every thing is now ready. The "rebs" didn't expect to meet you where they set Wood upon your track; but they did expect

to do just what they have done viz-
get certain sworn statements which they
can appeal to on the stump. The "drive"
is not at you, but at the "nigger". They
know the accursed prejudice of the oi
polloi: the awful power of Caste. It
behooves very badly - I mean every Chris-
tian man - to likewise gird up his
armor, and prepare for the fight. We
must meet these infamous charges
at every corner and if the hairs of blood
and tears and hate are to bring forth
in our day any fruit of good we must
again conquer. Looking at the Administra-
tion and at Gen. Grant and the late
Congress & Gen. Howard and the "Nigger
bureau" through the spectacles loaned us
by the Charleston & Savannah press each
morning here and throughout the South,
we might think Sodom & Gomorrah virtuous
cities in comparison with Washington and
their inhabitants heavenly. I often wonder
if the President ever sees the paragraphs
levelled at his quiet Countenance: how
at a late reception, as I learn from
the Savannah press, he appeared drunk
with a cigar in his mouth, reclining on
a sofa! - Isn't this fearful!

Jacksonville Branch,

NATIONAL FREEDMAN'S SAVINGS AND TRUST COMPANY,

Jacksonville, Fla.,

1877

As to the 2nd point:

Your lecture is, as I suppose to be read in the West. As to the needs of the West, great as they are, what are they compared with those of this Country. Capt. Dunker told me in a recent conversation that he had canvassed (by letter) Florida, in order to reach a well-based conclusion as to its educational ~~condition~~ condition. He found but three Counties where there were schools then (1870) in operation, and they would cease on the first of January, unless they could be sustained by contributions. These as I understood him were schools for colored children. And of all others there are but few, and they mostly private: - Miss Williams, the teacher in the large school house built by the Bureau here, is the sole support &c. the rallying point in this place. She begs, she works in the Sabbath school and through the strangers here pour the South to eke out a miserable sort of existence for it. And even for such

the School thus kept up there seems to be a
~~poor~~ very little regard among the Colored
people - the white of course ignoring it
altogether. Very Very many colored children
are seen here on the street at all hours
of the day, idling away their time and
learning no good but abundant bad things.

Upon this mass of ignorance the
demagogue plays his tricks. The stories
told about Gue and all other good men
in the newspapers - such as I have alluded
to are repeated from the stump and
believed implicitly. You can show
such a need of work in the South
as was never before presented. I am
appalled when I see these mighty states
given over to the devil of ignorance.
Where will it end! And it is not
simple book learning which is wanted
say! I had almost said that is the
least. The family must be looked to.
Virtue, chastity, the duty of parents
to children, the natural virtues if I
may so denominate them - those without
which Communities degenerate into barbarism
- even there the foundation must be laid.

I shall be home, much benefited
by my visit somewhere about the 16th or
17th. With kind wishes for you & yours.

Yr friend ever.

D. L. Eaton

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Washington D.C.
March 9th 71



Sir-

Will you please return to me the
letter of my self of Feb 6 (Mch 6) to Gen O. O. Howard,
also please return all that was enclosed and
greatly oblige

Yours Respectfully

F. A. Burr

728. 12th St
bet 4th and 5th



LOWELL INSTITUTION FOR SAVINGS,

Lowell, Mar. 9. 1871.

General O. O. Howard.

Commr. &c. Washington D.C.

General



received.

Your favor of _____ is

Enclosed you will find
dft. on N.Y. to yr. order for one
hundred ninety eight ⁴⁰/₁₀₀ doll. to
pay 1/2 of Edman's Hospital agt.
Nat. asylum for D. & S.

Please ack. receipt of
Same to Very Respectfully,

Geo. J. Hamer
Finan. agt.

LOWELL INSTITUTION FOR SAVINGS

Lowell, Mass. 9. 1871

C. C. Bennett

Commissioner of the Board of Education

Lowell

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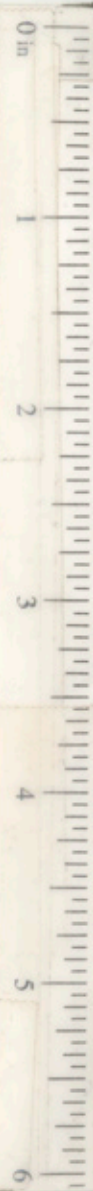
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Wm. J. Bennett

Lowell, Mass.



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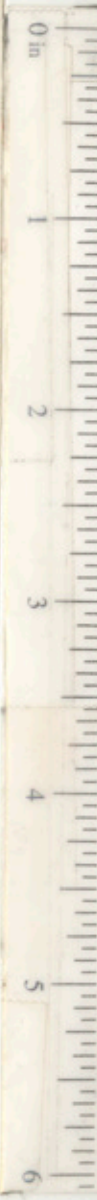
NEW YORK,

May 1871

General O. O. Howard, U.S. Army,
Washington
Sir, I have the honor to inform
you that at a regular meeting of
the Union League Club, held this
evening, you were unanimously elected
an Honorary Member.

Hoping you will avail yourself
of the privileges of the Club when in
the City, I remain, Respectfully,
Your obedient servant

Wm. A. B. Hill
Secy



THE UNION LEAGUE CLUB

Manuscript given to the Union League Club

New York

1871

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American Missionary Association,

38 LOMBARD BLOCK.

Secretaries:

GEORGE WHIPPLE,

MICHAEL E. STRIEBY,

CHARLES H. HOWARD, Dist. Sec'y, Chicago.

{ New York.

Chicago, March 9th 1871Capt J. A. Sladen
Washington D.C.

Dear Captain

General C. C. is advertised to
lecture at Belvidere Ills - my hand - on the
evening of 24th inst. The Sec'y of the Y.M.C.A.
asks me to send him a few notices from the Pub
even quite short - to aid in advertising - His sub-
ject then will be "National Education" - If you can
send a notice of that lecture please do so, if not
of some other - Genl C.C. thought you could
send something that would help him to make the
lecture a real success. Please send at once what
I may forward to B - soon. Genl C.C. expects
to be here on Saturday night & has several appoint-
ments to lecture. - Genl C.C. wishes to know
if his Y.M.C.A. bonds have been sold.

Yours truly
J. W. Saxton.

