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Washington D.C.
 May 7th 1871.
 Genl. O. O. Howard

Dear Sir!

In the month of August 1870, after having had the honor of an introduction to you through Hon. F. L. Cardozo, I took the liberty to address you with reference to the tutorship of modern languages, and enclosed a certificate issued to me by the D.C. University after a philological examination, satisfactorily passed. - Said application remains unanswered to this day and the certificate spoken of, has not

been returned, notwithstanding the request expressly made to that effect. - May I trouble you dear Sir, to cause the same to be returned to me? -

I am, Sir, very respectfully

Yours &c

Gallus Thomann
N^o 1323 L. St. be. to 13^{to} & 14^{to}.

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Washington, D. C., May 8 1871

Dear Gent.

Judge Bartley Mrs Belt
Atty. will not consent to our taking
testimony under a Commission as the
Junior ~~Counsel~~ had agreed to, consequently
will have to get an order from Court
which will involve 10 or 12 day Notice
We will push things as fast as we can
and will inform you when we are
ready to send to Miss. to take evidence
Mrs Belt is in New York Bartley
returned from there yesterday morning
We supposed they would be anxious
to have the facts given.

Very Respectfully
Your obt Servt,
Daniel Welch

Genl. O O Howard
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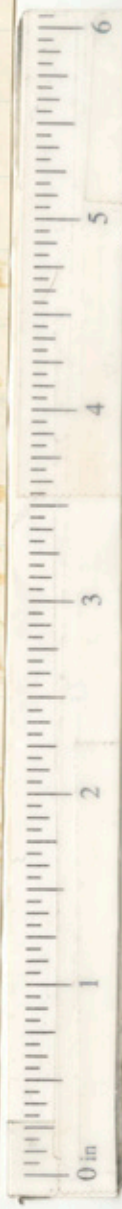
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Worcester May 8
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My dear Sir
Enclosed please
find draft for
\$35. to be added
to the fund for
Turner and the two
Lanes. This makes
\$320. in all viz
Pd in Burlington \$100.
drafts heretofore 185.
now 35.
\$320.

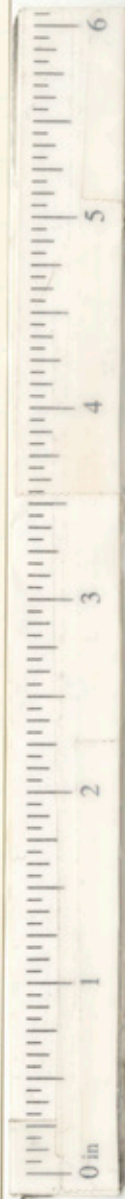
I am going abroad
this week to be absent
a few months. It is
possible some further

contributions may
be obtained in
my absence, but
no more can be de-
pended upon.

I am

Yrs very respectfully

Geo. F. Hoar



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May [8?] 1871

-File-
W.E.

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Dear General -

The sudden illness of one
of my children, which I
learn by telegramme will
compel me to leave this
evening for home with my
wife -

I cannot therefore speak
this evening at Waugh
Chapel -

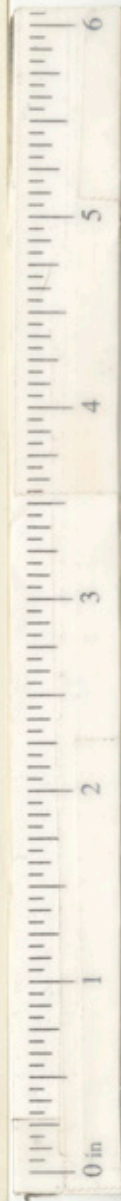
I have enjoyed the
meeting

very much & believe great
good will result.

Sincerely
Russell Hargis Jr.

Sunday—

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AMERICAN MISSIONARY ASSOCIATION,

38 LOMBARD BLOCK,

Secretaries:
GEORGE WHIPPLE, } New York,
MICHAEL E. STRIEBY, }
CHAS. H. HOWARD, Dist. Sec'y, Chicago.

Chicago, May 8 1871

Am. O. V. Howard

Dear Sir:

Glad to know of your
action to put down Ku Klux. If only
a squad of medics could occasionally
visit each School District & the teacher
know he (a she) could have them at call
the schools would then go on.

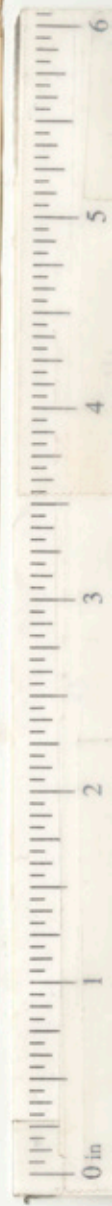
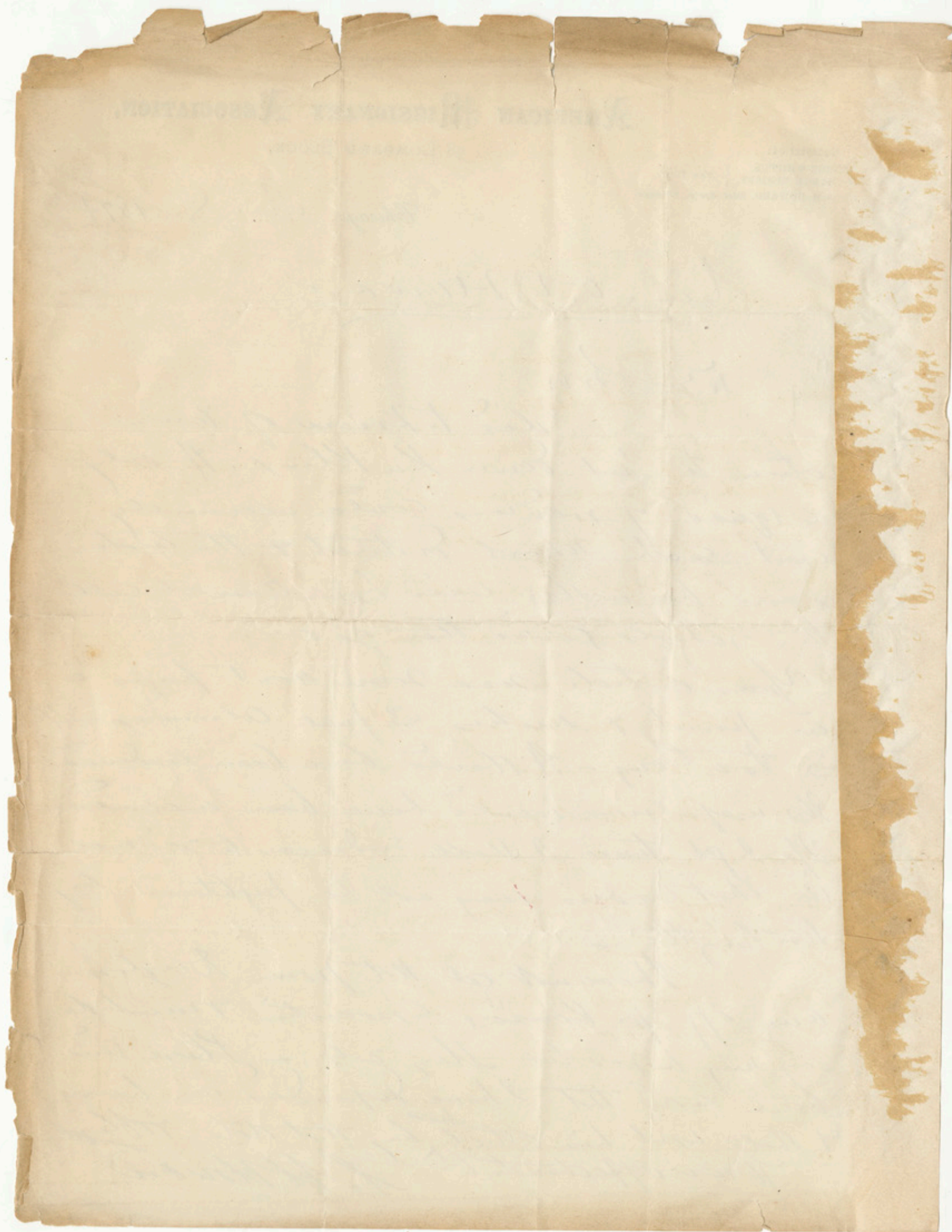
Your article some 4 or 5 pages is
in print & makes 3 full columns - It
is too long - It should have been condensed -
Its usefulness would have been increased -
If I get time I shall endeavor to reduce
it that readers may not be frightened by
the length -

I have not got that from Douglass -
am off for Kansas Association & must de-
lay my paper till May 24 - Please send
him word that I have depended on him
& shall wait his article by that date - I will
then effectuate it -
Yours affectionately
C. H. Howard

Rosa & 3 children New Windsor, N.Y.
C. H. H.

Will - I return next Sunday
I left for Boston tonight





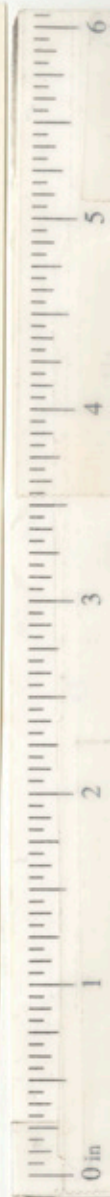
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Brunswick Maine May 8.

My dear Sir.

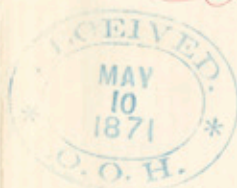
I am endeavoring to
procure autograph letters of all
who, at any time, have been con-
nected with the government of
Brunswick Maine. Hence I take
the liberty of writing you, & of
asking for such assistance as you
can, without inconvenience to
yourself, afford me, not only in
securing your own, which I shall
highly prize, but such others as
you may be able to put me in
the way of. Hoping to hear from you
in regard to this subject, in which
I am greatly interested. I remain
My dear Sir, Yours &c. &c. W. T. Goodale

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Washington
May 9th /71

Genl. C. C. Howard,

Dear Sir,

I should like to see you in relation to a matter of business; but have been very ill and am unable to call at your Office - If not troubling you too much, will you please call at your earliest convenience.

And greatly oblige

Yours Respectfully
Clara D. Lines

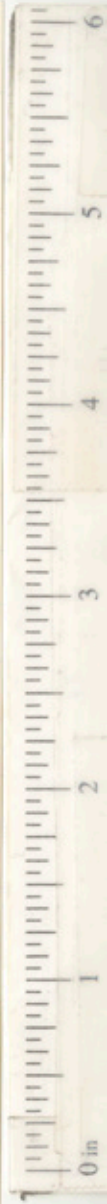
Genl. C. C. Howard,

Washington.

C. C.

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Office of the Auditor of the Treasury

For the Post Office Department,

Washington, *May 9*, 1871.

General,

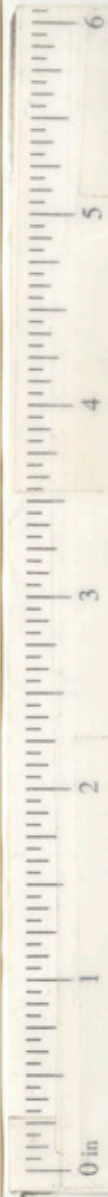
*Mr Chas. A. Semore desires
to see and know you. He is engaged in
this office and is a reliable man.*

Your obed^t servant

William R Hooper

Gen O. O. Howard

Fraudman's Bureau.

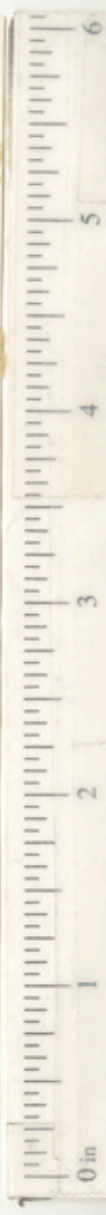


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IN THE OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF THE ARMY, WASHINGTON, D. C.

Office of the Auditor of the Treasury
For the Post Office Department.

Washington, D. C., May 1, 1857.

My dear Sir,
I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 28th inst., in relation to the audit of the accounts of the Post Office Department, and in reply to inform you that the same have been forwarded to the proper authorities for their consideration.



COHANSEY PUBLIC SCHOOL.

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W. H. CHASE, A. M., Principal.

Bridgeton, N. J. May 9th 1871

Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard.

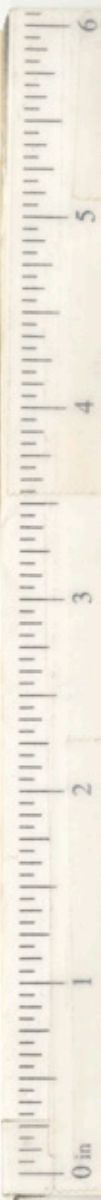
Dear Gen.

I beg leave
to acknowledge the receipt of your
very kind invitation to me to accept
the hospitalities of your home during my
stay in Washington - With very many
thanks for the courtesy extended, which
I trust I shall have the privilege of
accepting

I remain, as ever,

Yours very Respectfully
Walter H. Chan.

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Give Johnny and Harry a kiss for
Grandma, hope you or some one of your
family will find time to write me
if only for a short letter Mrs Ames
sends love to all your family, poor
woman with her Millions is ^{no} happier than
I am, what destitute creatures we are
without the grace of God in our hearts,
continually, perhaps you think I am fond
of visiting, but not so, I seem to be
carried along by the wheels of time,
do you think the plasters put on you
serve the purpose of drawing your
sufferings in to that place, please tell
me when you are better,

Your affectionate Mother
Eliza Gilman

C. O. Howard,

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North Easton May 9th 1871.

My dear Son,

Yours of 8th inst. I received by
mail due, it gave me a spring of delight to
see your handwriting, and I regret so much
those Rheumatic sufferings you are enduring
and hope and trust you are better, this manipu-
lating process, I think much of, I wish you could
have it, I don't know as your Doc. Mayhew would
think much of it, but I do, and certainly no
barn could come of it, I think Sam Jackson could
do it, beginning very lightly, and passing his hand
in this way ~~off~~ a long while over a ^{small} ~~big~~ space
and continue the process a long while, not to in-
crease pain but to soothe it, untill he has manipu-
lated the whole affected parts, I have been with
Mrs Ames since Saturday noon, she is a great sufferer,
she says she is worse than for some time, her
family assure me she is no worse for my
company, and indeed hoping it is a benefit

I should have come here two days sooner
but for the cold rainstorm of last week,
I took dinner with Mr and Mrs Edward Abbott
last Wednesday she spoke of your visit there
last Dec. I visited your Aunt Lucretia in Chelsea
and we even slept in the same bed, we seem'd
to feel like two that are left behind our friends
that have passed away, and I trust for some
wise purpose, as we have encouragement to
believe that we are noticed ^{by} our heavenly
father, Mrs Ames looks very heavy, but her
nerves are outwardly quit this morning,
her family have told me they thought she might
live years, but I do not think so, there is evident
ly a stagnation of blood about her, and
I think she will go suddenly, Susan French
told her yesterday that next winter she would
probably go to Washington and it would be
healthy for her, and she said ^{in answer} she would
be in her grave before that time
she has spoken of the great sacrifice of property
her husband was making at the present time
to meet the crisis, I have seen Brother Mason

but have not been there yet as Mrs Stines
intends instead going there with me she
frequently talks of Washington, and I cannot
see as her mind is impaired, her new house
which she now occupies, is very pleasant
she has been in it about a month, how short
lived are human efforts, but we know that
some have been lasting to the good of mankind
I hope to hear you are quivering and that all
your family are well, tell Jamie and Chancy
Grandma expects much from their Present pious-
ness I suppose Mrs Noble is gone home, I hope Lissie is
well, Guy and Grace, they are preparing
to fill the places of those who are going
on are gone to the other world, I have had
a letter from Mrs Buzzard, she will be in
Malden or Cambridge the last of this
week, to accompany me to Maine, I have
written to Lanna this of Mrs St. & intention to visit
Maine, I have received a letter from Mrs Win-
gate to hurry me to my home, Mrs Means
is sick and not ^{likely to} live, and she thinks, I will
better by them, I shall return to Malden, soon
as Mrs L arrives,