

was a grand-looking old
preacher - blind in his
later years - a really
venerable man every
way. Harriet came to
me when she was but
eighteen - then she could
not establish herself
as a dress maker being
colored but she is so
capable that she made
all mine & my sisters
dresses for years. And
in New York she has
continued to work for
me and now she can
give you not only my
thorough recommendations
as "respectable and
industrious" but she is
at the most capable.

Alice is the child
of her first husband,
and the child has
been well brought
up & educated in
Rhode Island. If
she has her mother's
sweet voice and
temper she is a
most desirable teacher.
The Father, Parks, had
some of the touching
that goes with the
irritable white blood
of which he had a
great deal.

We all were very
fond of "little Harriet"
- there was an "Aunt
Harriet" who was
near me - over me
then -



Atlanta Ga Sept 7th 1871
Major Gen O Howard,

Dear Sir,

I have sent my son to your Uni-
versity, hoping it will do him
some good as he will not go to school
or learn here; if you please I would
like for you to write to me, and let
me know what his expences will be for
the year, and I will send you the money
quarterly; Harry is my only child, and I
think a great deal of him, and whatever
personal expences he needs, I will send him
the money in your care, please direct your
letter to Sam Harris Street sprinkler Atlanta
Ga. and oblige Sam Harris.



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Office South Carolina Lunatic Asylum,

Columbia, S. C., Sept 7 1891

My Dear General

I know no one else
to write to for what I want
& hence by troubling you
I write to request you
to send me a copy of
the "Diet Table" used in
the Freedmens Hospitals.

When I had charge of
the Freedmens Hospital at
this place you sent me
a diet table for use in
my hospital. which I con-
sidered the best I had ever
seen. But when the
hospital was closed that
another papers pertain-
ing to the Hospital passed
out of my hands. I am

Now in charge of the
State Lunatic Asylum
and believe I could
make the same quite
useful here -

Hoping you may
be pleased to comply
with my request

I am very

Respectfully

Yours obt. servt

J. F. Egan
Surgt.

13.

E. K. WILSON,
REAL ESTATE BROKER,

No. 311 SEVENTH STREET,

OPPOSITE POST OFFICE,

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Sales and Exchanges of Real Estate effected. Loans negotiated.

HOUSES FOR RENT, AND RENTS COLLECTED.

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E. K. WILSON,
REAL ESTATE AGENT,

No. 511 Seventh Street,

Washington, D. C.,

Sep. 7 1871.

Dear Genl.

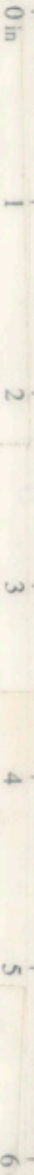
The lot I spoke
to you about is still for
sale - now I give you
a plat of its location.
It is 150 x 150 fronting on
7th St Road & on a street
(Bismark I believe) & is
just at summit of hill
opposite & a little above
Genl. Ballou's.

Price 25¢ although I will
submit any offer you may
make

Believing dear Genl. your
favours I am Truly

E. K. Wilson

Genl. A. D. Howard
Present



REAL ESTATE AGENT
J. E. WILSON
No. 211 Broadway Street
Washington

7th Street



Genl. Howard



Genl. Robert

Bismark St.

150 ft.

75 ft. 75 ft.

150
150
22,500 ft.
enclosed by a fence

15.
War Department

Washington City.

Sept. 8th 1871

Genl. A. A. Howard
N. S. A.

General:

I have received
a letter from Genl. Harlan
of Ky. on a matter per-
sonal to himself, and
if convenient, I would like
to have you call at my
office on tomorrow (Saturday)

between 9 & 12 o'clock.
It is on a subject, upon
which, I presume you
have some information—

Yours Truly
Jm^r W. DeBnap

14.
American Sunday-School Union,

1122 CHESTNUT STREET.

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Philadelphia, Sept 8th 1871

Dear Sir:

Your application for a grant of books to

Schools Haymarket Va
is received.

The Committee having charge of such appeals, feeling their responsibility for the right use of funds committed to them, respectfully request that answers to the questions enclosed be forwarded without delay, and while certain assurance that your call will be met cannot be given, as demands are numerous and urgent, and our means very limited; the best in our power will be done in cases coming within our rules.

The Committee on Missions have no authority to make grants, except to individual needy Sunday-Schools, or to needy Churches for Sunday-School purposes.

Yours Respectfully,

M A. A. A.

Secretary of Missions,
American S. S. Union.

To *Genl O O Howard*
Rowan University
Washington D.C.

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American Sunday-School Union

115 CHURCH STREET

NEW YORK

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Philadelphia Pa 10/1
Your letter of the 27th inst. received.
Your application for a grant of books to

is received.
The Committee having charge of such appeals, feeling their responsibility for the right use of funds committed to them, respectfully request that answers to the questions enclosed be forwarded without delay, and while certain assurance that your call will be met cannot be given, as demands are numerous and urgent, and our means very limited; the best in our power will be done in cases coming within our rules. The Committee on Missions have no authority to make grants, except to individual needy Sunday-Schools, or to needy Churches for Sunday-School purposes.

Yours Respectfully,

Wm. A. Burleigh

Secretary of Missions
American S. S. Union

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16.
The American Sunday-School Union,

Office of the SECRETARY OF MISSIONS, 1122 Chestnut Street.

Philadelphia, Sept. 8th 1871

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O.O.H.
Dear Sir -

We have your esteemed favor of Tuesday - Please find up the enclosed blank order book -

We will with pleasure on their next send the School, & a Quernile Library containing 75 volumes

To
Genl O. O. Howard
Howard University
Washington
D.C.

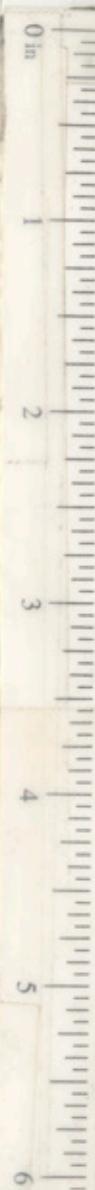
Very Respectfully
Wm. A. Warts
Secy of Missions

The American Sunday-School Union.

One of the SECRETARYS OF THE UNION.

Philadelphia, Sept. 27.

My dear Sir,
I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 21st inst. in relation to the proposed publication of a new edition of the American Sunday-School Union's *Primer*. I am very glad to hear that you are interested in the project, and I am sure that the Union will be very glad to have your assistance in the work. I have already written to the Board of Directors, and they have agreed to publish a new edition of the *Primer* as soon as possible. I have also written to the various State Unions, and they have all agreed to publish the new edition. I am sure that you will be very glad to hear of this, and I am sure that you will be very glad to have your assistance in the work. I have already written to the Board of Directors, and they have agreed to publish a new edition of the *Primer* as soon as possible. I have also written to the various State Unions, and they have all agreed to publish the new edition. I am sure that you will be very glad to hear of this, and I am sure that you will be very glad to have your assistance in the work.



There is an hour's difference
between the time here, & there,
it is about 8 o'clock with you.
I shan't want any music while
away, but am glad Guy got that
book. Auntie Ella likes "Ritter
Galop" so much (one of my pieces)
that I am to send for it through
the bookseller, for her. She says
I play better than she thought
I would, when she used to hear
me when a "little" girl. Tell John
mie Otie sometimes sleeps with
me up stairs. I wish you would
get me a "slide" for my eye glasses,
you know what that is, the cord.

and send it to me in a letter.
They don't have a
thing here! Guy has
to Papa & the boys
Lily & Nicholas
your affectionate
daughter
Mae.

No one has told
me Guy's address
in New Haven.

I have a dollar out
in my purse, about I
need some more? I
have not I have in my pocket?

Princeton, Ill
Fri. evening, Sept. 8th 1871.
Dear Mamma
We received a let-
ter ^{yesterday} from Uncle Dellie & Aunt
Rosa inviting me to come there to
make them a visit, week after
next. Uncle Rowland gets here
the first of next week & I do
not care to stay more than till
week after next, here, any way.
What had I better do about
it, shall I accept the invitation
or not? They & Grandma will
feel slighted if I do not, Auntie
Ella & I think, I would like

to go very much,
would write
me what you
is. I have bought, cut out, &
basted together the blue sack,
But am waiting to hear from
you to know whether to give
it to a woman to make, or make
it myself, also to know how to
trim it. I shall probably get a
letter from you, before you
get this, in answer to my
other two. But I thought I had
better let you know about the
letter we received. It invited
Auntie Ella also to come if
possible but she is not any
ways well enough. She & I had
a ride today. When she got
home she was so tired she could
not move. She did not get up

I wish you
soon & tell
what about

to come to supper tonight, but
had it brought in to her. She
was out to dinner today & also
to breakfast, but she has not
been out to several meals lat-
ely. She is taking a homeopathic
doctor, & likes him much. I
shall expect a letter ~~Wednesday~~ ^{Friday} &
one ~~Wednesday~~ in answer to this.
It takes a letter four days to go.
Did you know that Auntie's moth-
er is to live in Brunswick, so
as to be near Norace in college?
Guy starts today I suppose. I
do wish it only took two days
for a letter to go, but all the
mails have to go to Chicago
to be sorted, before they can be
sent. Just about this time you
are putting the children to
bed, is it about 8 now, & so so



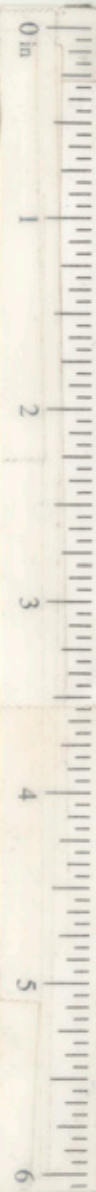
Washington D.C. Sept. 8th 1871

Genl. O. O. Howard

Sir

I beg leave
to call your attention to my communication
some time since, offering for sale land,
a short distance north of Rock Creek Church,
as a suitable place for a Cemetery, -

I would call your attention also to
a piece of land containing sixteen acres
on what is called the old Bladenburg
Road (or Delaware Avenue extended) and near
the property of Mr. Burr. and nearer the
National Colored Cemetery; - either of
these tracts can be purchased at low
prices and on good terms - suitable in every
respect for the purpose you desire, accessible
by good roads (and being made better) and within
convenient distances, on the latter piece of
land is a cottage costing \$1600. ~~and the~~



and the land with the improvements
can be purchased for \$6000 -

I would be pleased to hear
from you.

Yours

Wm Col

No 519 7th Street -
opposite the P.O. Dept.



Petersburg, Va.
September 8th 1871

General O.O. Howard.

Dear General,

Your kind letter dated the 28th ultimo came last evening. Better telegraph your next communication. I did not mention the subject to Mr. Augusta, because it looked like lobbying, and because Mr. Turris informed me that your nomination would be equivalent to an election.

Your faithful and ob. servant
J. D. Harris,



Sept 1871
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James W. Jones

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Letter dated the 22nd of the month

passed last evening 7th of the

celebrated your last common

celebration. I did not mention

the subject to Mr. Chapman

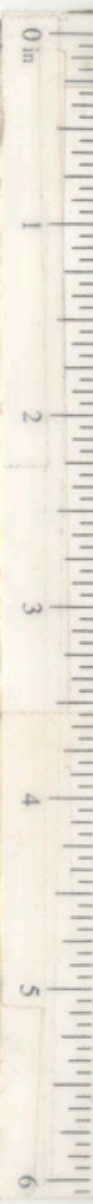
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and because Mr. Chapman is

on his own nomination and

is expected to be elected

to the office of the





Washington D.C.
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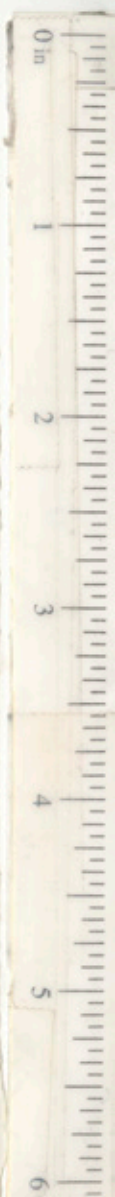
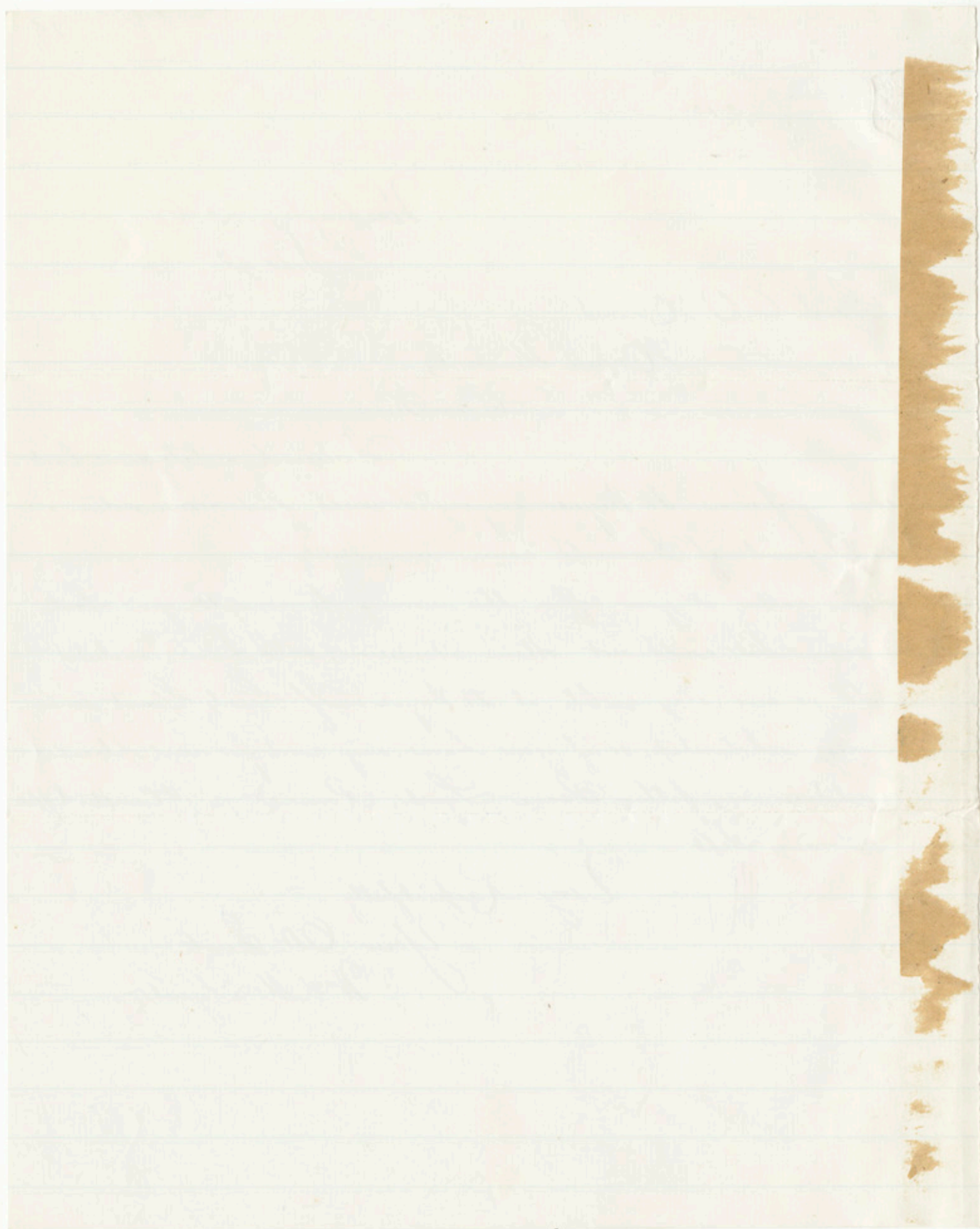
Genl. O.O. Howard
Howard University

Dear Sir:-

I received a telegram last evening from St. Wayne saying I could find remunerative employment if I would come immediately -

I called at your office this morning, to consult you about going, but could not obtain admission; so I have concluded to go and stay awhile at St. Wayne. If Genl. Grant sends my scholarship, or if you have any word for me, please address my father, Isaac Lynch, Room No. 73, 1st Comptrol Office Treasury Dept.

Very Respectfully
Your Obt. Servt.
Wm M. Lynch



arranged & what are the prospects
of the question at present.

Last Sunday day we had our
communion here - & we added
24 to the membership - one
of them a little girl of scarcely
15 years of age - who has read
her way out of poetry & broken
into her family & friends to serve
the Lord. We had a happy time.

My wife & family were all
rejoiced to have me home a-
gain - I found them all in the
hickory waiting my arrival -
& was nearly knocked off
my feet by the struggle which
took place as to who should have
the first kiss. Give my kind
re-wards to Mrs Howard - &
with all prayers for you well are

believe me
My Dear General

Your fellow soldier in X-Lens
Wm. W. Taylor



22.
Brookdale,
Balliol Road, Bootle,
Liverpool.

9th Sep. 1871

My Dear General

I ought to have written
you long ago - but on my return to
my congregation I was met with
such an accumulation of work
that I have only been able to give
the most precious of time to
letter writing. I cannot think of
my happy sojourn in your Western
land without having a very strong
sense of gratitude reawakened in
me toward you & Mrs Howard
for all the kindness which you
showed to me. & I have determi-
ned quite often to write to you - but
still have been prevented. Even to-
day with a good deal to do for to:

morning services I have no time
for a long letter - but I feel im-
pelled to send you first the brief
ext. note to say that I sent off
last Saturday to Mr. Baxter a
small parcel containing a copy of
my little book on the Miracles &
my little book The Lost Friend for
your University Library. Give
my warmest remembrances to
your worthy librarians & tell them
that I only wish the books were
within of his acceptance. I
put in two small cards de-
voting myself to show that I
had not forgotten my promise
to send a portrait. But they
are not very fast-rate & I
have asked Mr. Baxter to be
good enough to let me know

if these which were done in New
York or Brooklyn I send them
forward to you. Should he fail
Mr. Buch will get them & Mr.
Lahen I write him on I hope to
do next week I will then turn
the matter to him else. I got
a letter from you while I was in
America with the report of a
first-rate speech made by you
somewhere in the 4th July - I
read it with interest & ad-
miration & I pray that for many
long years you to speak such
whole some words. After my inter-
view in your company with the
President, you will understand
how deeply I am interested in
the case of the coloured cadet
at West Point & I should be
glad if you could find time
to write me how it has been



Washington, D.C.

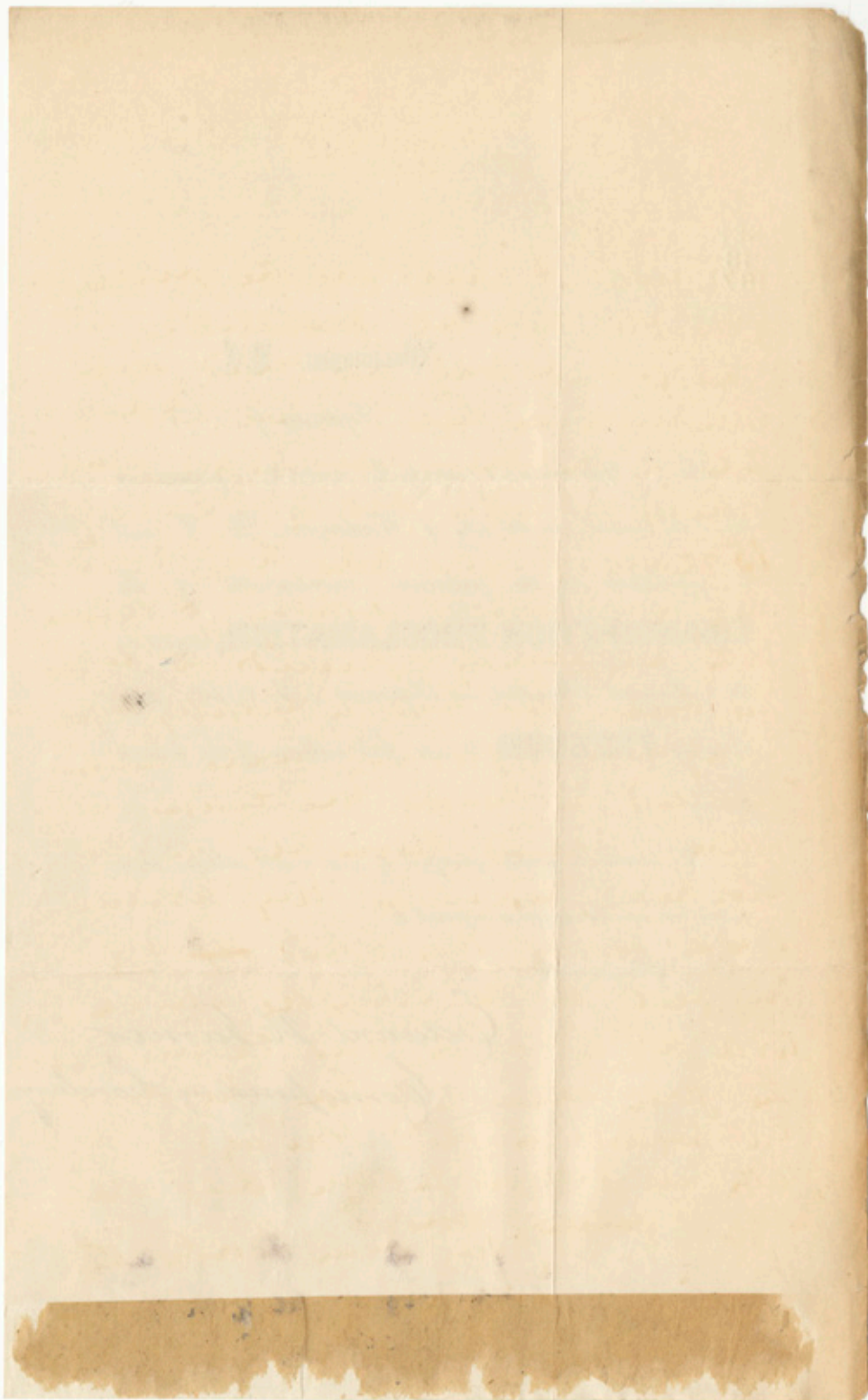
September 9, 1871.

Sir: You are most respectfully invited to be present, on the 22d instant, in the city of Washington, D. C., and to participate in the ceremonies commemorative of the **EMANCIPATION PROCLAMATION**, issued by the Martyred President, on September 22d, 1862, proclaiming **FREEDOM** to over four millions of the human family.

We would be much gratified if you would address those assembled on the occasion referred to.

Respectfully,

Edward W. Turner.
Corresponding Secretary.





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C. No 2217 Second Avenue
New York Sept 10th 1891.

Genl. O.O. Howard, U.S.A
Pres^t. "Howard University."

Washington D.C. - General -
I

have just read your kind answer
to my proposal, to name my
little "Craft", in honor of you,
and as your reasons, to decline,
are so slight. While your services
and sacrifices, have been so
great, I do not think, you will
be displeased, with me, if I insist,
upon carrying out my late lamented
brother's desire, "for me to Command
the Gallant little Schooner." Genl O.O. Howard

When she is nearer completed, I shall
be pleased, to receive from you, a
"Photograph" of yourself, and an "autograph"
letter. (letter sheet size) for framing, to
adorn the Cabin, of your "namesake."

accepting the honor intended.

Wishing
You, General, a long continuance
of a well spent life, in the
Cause of Humanity and
patriotism. I beg to subscribe
Myself, Your Most Obedt. Servant.

Wm Jay Murphy
Captain & "U.S. Pilot"