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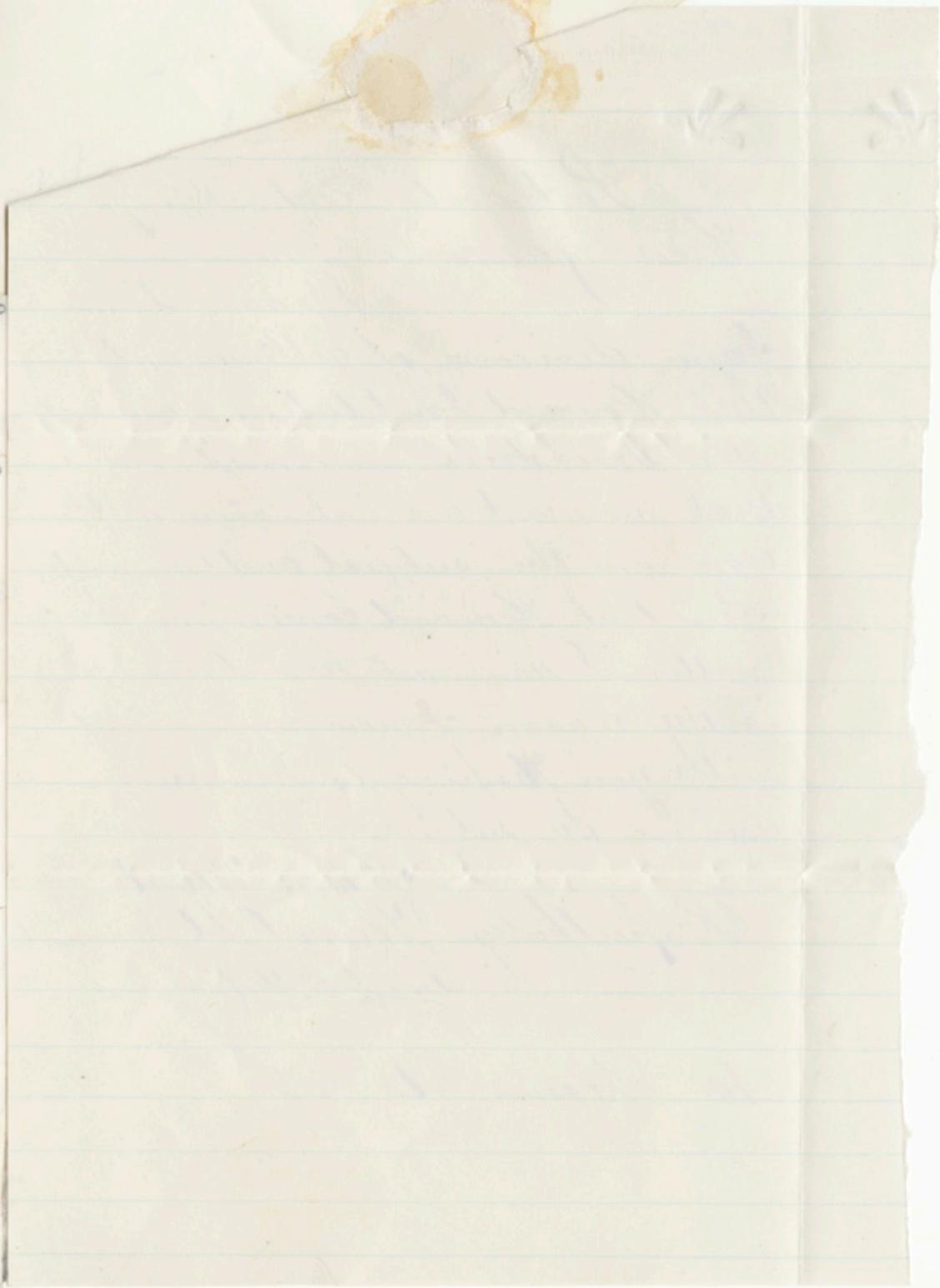
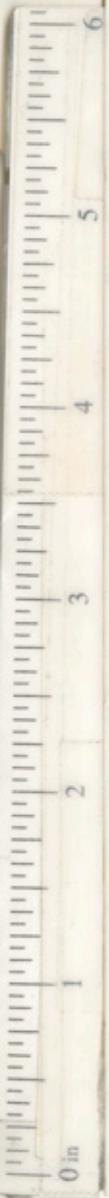
Hon James G. Blaine

Dear Sir:

I am desirous of getting into
the Howard Institution Washington
Dr Tickstury informed me
that he had an interview with
you on the subject and you wrote
President Howard concerning the
matter I have not heard from him
is the reason I now communicate
with you. Hoping to hear from
you on the subject.

I am Most
Respectfully Yours Obt Servant
J. J. P. Miller.

10 Brown St.



Agenda me:



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Nov.

Dear Eve -

Excuse my long delay
in answering about the
Slave Reports - I have had
two interviews with Gov. Proham
and I think when the Legislature
assembles you will receive
a free set from the
foundation of the State -

- a very intelligent col'd
man residing with Dr. Pugh
at Portland is desirous of
getting into your institution
and would like to work his

may by some sort of assistant
lecturing - while he pursues
a course of study in the
Medical Dept -

What can you do for
him - Please advise me
& I will communicate
with him -

Ever yours

Yours truly
D. M. M. M.

I enclose a letter from
the col^d man referred to



Mason City W. Va
Nov The 6 1871

Genl O. O. Howard

Dear Sir

My poverty Compells
me to ask you for another favor If it is in your power
to do so I am going to put my Fluid Pump in a Salt
Well at Hearford City W. Va. 2 Miles above Mason City
I would have had the Pump in opporation befor this
time but we havent any transportation here only the
River & owing to the low water I have bin delayed
in getting my Pump from Cincinnati & owing to
the misfortune of the low water I am placed in a
bad fix I have to pay \$385 dollars the 15 for my
machinery & if you will take a deed of trust on
my Fluid Pump for the Four Hundred dollars you
will do me a grate favor for it is out of my power
to get the money here

I here authoris James
Girdley Chief Clerk of the firm of Munro & Co. Corner
of 7. & F. Street Washington City D. C. To arizen my
name Thomas W. Malone to the above named deed of
trust for Four Hundred dollars to Genl. O. O.
Howard

3 This Nov The 6 1871

Thomas W Malone

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KELLY, FITZ & CO. PRS.
Baltimore, Md., Nov 6th 1871
Genl O. O. Howard
Washington - D.C.

My Dear Sir

Grover Cooke

having returned from Europe, please
don't forget me with reference to the
interview which you promised to arrange.

It is however important, that the
Governor's Commission should be executed
otherwise, I may not get his Com-
mission which is so essential.

I will go over to Wash-
ington - any evening.

Very Respectfully
A. J. Smith

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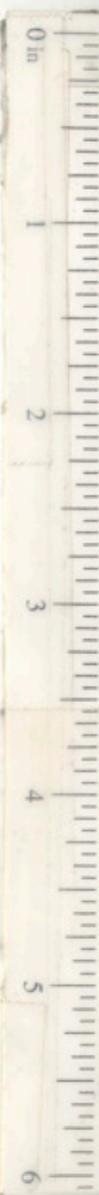
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Mr. C. O. Johnson
Washington D.C.
My dear Sir,
*I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 18th inst. and in reply to inform you that the same has been forwarded to the proper authorities for their consideration. I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Yours truly,
J. J. Johnson*

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Mr. Johnson



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Minneapolis Minn

Nov 6/71

Gen C. H. Howard
Chicago

Dear Sir

We will most
cordially welcome Gen O. O. Howard &
yourself to Minneapolis on Tuesday
the 28th inst & give you as large an
audience as possible -

Please send me a line
the week previous to advise me of your
coming & to say by what train we may
expect you -

Very cordially
Henry A. Hinson



Wm. H. Garrison
New York

My dear Sir -

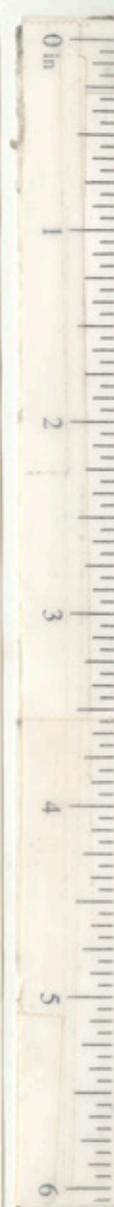
Compliments of my wife & children
to you & yours. I have just received
your kind letter of the 10th inst. &
am glad to hear that you are
well & happy. I have not time
to answer you more fully at present
but will do so as soon as possible.

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am glad to hear that you are
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but will do so as soon as possible.

Dear Sir -

I will write you
may possibly, lecture
at that date & assist at
our meeting later in
that season - C. H. G.

Wm. H. Garrison
New York



Wash^g D.C.

Nov 6. 1871.

Dear Gen:

Mrs. Admiral
Harwood, who has recently
moved to Annapolis,
had for several years
on her hands as a bene-
ficiary an aged and
decent colored woman.

Since Mrs H's depart.
our my landlady has
accepted the trust of
this aged woman.

But it now occurs
to us that the proper
place for the old wo-
man is the Freedman's
Hospital, or some other
like Charitable Institution
Can you give me

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any information on
the subject?

She is a Roman
Catholic - but none of
us have been able to
interest them in taking
care of her or in assisting
a d. s. v.

truly & sincerely
yours
L. Drane

Maj. Gen. Howard
Prosent.

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Philadelphia, Nov. 6th 1871

Maj. Genl. Q. Q. Howard
Washington - D. C.

Sir:-

I trust you will pardon the liberty, I take in addressing you, but I am desirous of obtaining the Autographs of the prominent public men of the times, and therefore request you to enclose yours to my address.

I am, Sir, with great respect,

Your Obedt Servant,

E. R. Booth

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MOSES H. SARGENT, Treasurer.

13 CORNHILL, BOSTON.

Boston, Nov 6th 1871
Nov 6

Genl. Winard

Will you favor
my Son with your Autograph
on enclosed Card,

My Boy "Howard Rankin" is
one of the finest looking of eight
born in our family

Yours truly
M. Sargent

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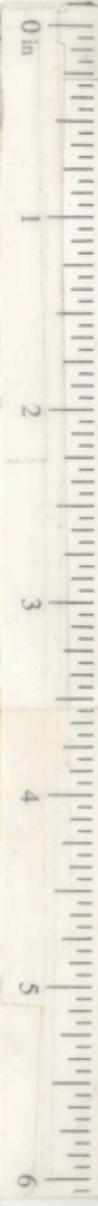
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WORLD'S FAIR EXHIBITION
NEW YORK
1876

Boston, Jan 14 1871

Dear Mother
I received your letter
and was glad to hear
from you. I am well
and hope these few lines
will find you the same.
I have not much news
to write at present.

Yours affectionately
Mary



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C. M. A.
Business -

Wednesday
Nov. 7 1871

Rev. Ottowson

Dear Brother

Herewith find

letter to Rev. Dr. Smart -

Will you address him
a note to accompany it?

filling out my deficiencies.

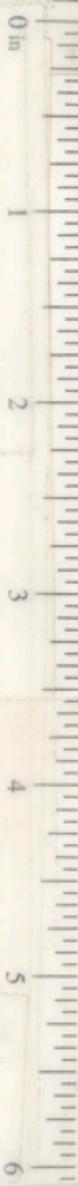
Jefferson City, being the
Capital of Mo. is an im-
portant center of influence

& by sustaining our teachers
there we shall retain our
influence & by God's blessing
the institution will be

consecrated to Christ &
represent and disseminate
the Pilgrim principles of
well - Ever yours

Ottowson

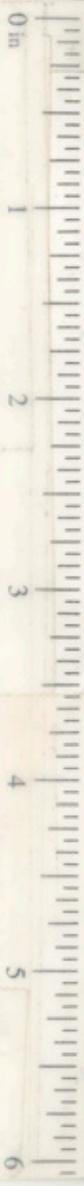
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Rochester N.Y.

Nov, 7, 1871

My dear Sir,

Your letter of the 4th is at hand.

I regret exceedingly that I cannot obtain the Hall on the 15th inst. and shall therefore be obliged to inform you that it will be best to defer your lecture in this city for the present.

Myself with many others desire to hear you, and when you do come, we wish to extend to the citizens all the facilities possible in this city. The only convenient and large hall is engaged

for several weeks.

When convenient to
you and a proper place
for you to speak can be
obtained we will be very
glad to invite you.

Mrs A + Frank send
regards &c

Very Truly
B. Hovey

Wm. G. Howard.

204 West Madison St
Nov. 7 1891

Dear Brother

I should find copy of
my letter to Walter H. Chou, Fori-
baker which will explain itself.

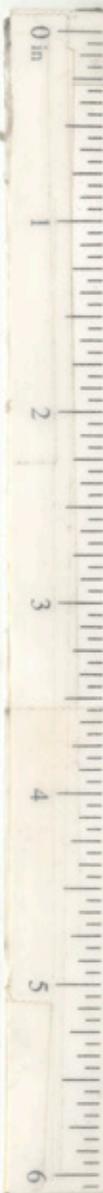
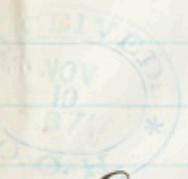
I think you had better come here
after Oberlin or any rate + if you
can thus combine some lectures
with our meetings so much the
better - I did not feel like leaving
you lose the chance -

Please endorse the enclosed
letter to Rev. Dr. Smart, th Albany -

Ella's death I announced to you
by telegraph - Her last words were
"I see Jesus - glory, glory!"

In Holy Love,
W. H. Flower

I will try to send it tomorrow - not ready
for this - C. H. H.

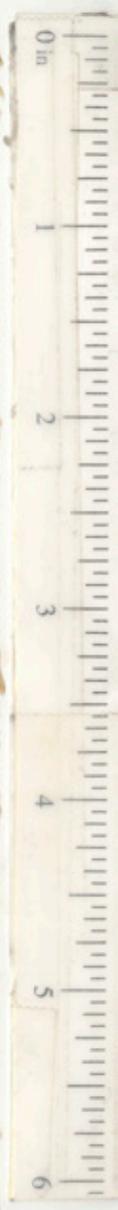


204 Mt. Vernon St
Nov. 7 1911

Dear Mother

I have been thinking of you
and how you are getting on
I hope you are well and
happy. I have been very busy
with my work and school
but I always find time to
write to my dear friends.
I love you very much and
hope to see you soon.

With love
Your affectionate son,
John Doe





204. N. Madison St
Chicago Nov 7, 1871

Walter W. Chase
Supt Schools
Barbant Minn

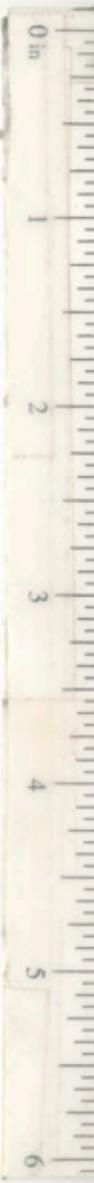
Dear Sir

My brother O. O. has referred your lecture letter to me as he had engaged to speak in Minn the last of this month for our Association - free mass meetings I am not willing he should lose the chance you so kindly suggest. If therefore you can make appointments for him at Minn for 21st or 22nd Rochester 23rd Fairbault 24th Minneapolis 28th and St Paul 29th or any two of these and will inform me at once he can lecture and we will omit the missionary meeting. And if you can make two of these in Nov. and three or four others in December he could stay over and we would omit the meetings at those places. We had proposed our meeting at dates mentioned and had written to pastor, but it is not time yet for answer, and besides three named dates at Northfield 30th at Anoka 1st at St Anthony 26th Sunday at Anoka 27th Nov. and at Antrim or Lake Side

Dec 3. Sunday

Please let me hear at once what you can do that I may arrange the other appointments. It would do no harm to have our missionary meetings at some date after the lecture

Very truly yours
Edward A. Howard



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Gen. G. C. Howard
United States Army.

139 S. 4th St. Phila.
Nov. 7th 1871.

General,

Permit me upon behalf
of the 28th + 14th Regts to extend to you a cordial
invitation to be present at the Banquet to be given
in honor of their re-union in this City Nov. 24th
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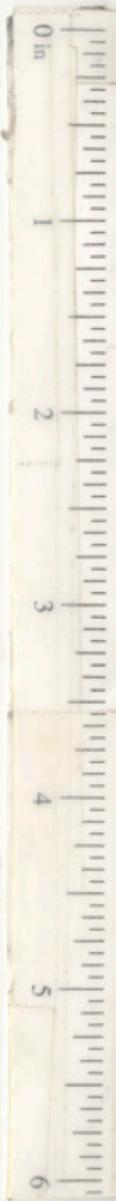
I have the honor to be

Very Respectfully
John C. Nicholson
Col + Secretary.

Gen. Lyndall's Regt's

1st Reg. 2nd Div. 12th + 20th A. C.

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Pennsylvania Rail Road Company.

President's Office,

Philadelphia, Nov 7th 1871.

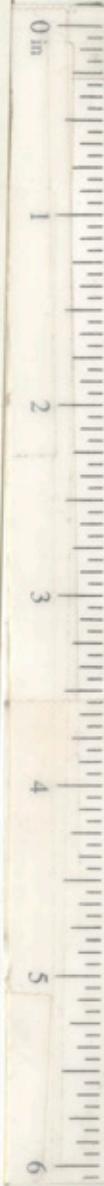
Dear Sir

Enclosed you will find J. Selger Thomsen's check for one hundred Dollars as requested in yours of the 3^d inst.

Yours Respy
Henry G. Spickeman
Secy.

Per.

G. G. Howard
Pres't, Howard University
Washington
D. C.



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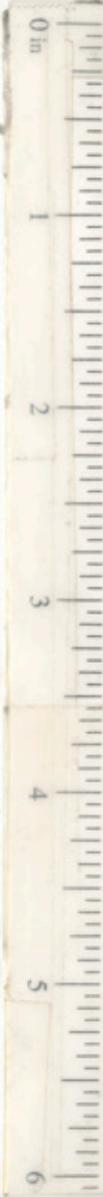
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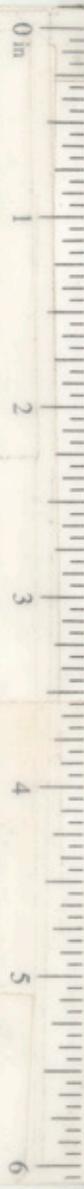
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No. 219 - 13 1/2 St. (S.W.)
 Washington D.C. Nov 8. 1871
 Brig. Genl. O.O. Howard U.S.A.
 Washington D.C.
 General

But for temporary confinement to my bed, from rheumatism, (which forces me to write in an awkwardly recumbent posture,) I would have called to advise with you, in person, in a matter wherein if your inclination prompt you can do me a great deal of good without personal sacrifice.

I have recently purchased, on most favorable terms, a home for my family in Georgetown; but to meet my payments promptly must do something to eke out



my very limited pay as a retired
Captain, with a large family -

I have, of late, been, as you are doubt-
-less aware, engaged in literary pursuits,
but deriving from them little more
than I pay my servant girl, while
the labor has been intense, and unre-
-mitting -

Now it has occurred to me
that in your intimacy with the
inner life of Washington for some
years past, you might be able to
suggest some channel for industrial
pursuit, into which by directing
my energies I might secure an
addition of \$60, or \$700 to my retired
pay, and thus enable me punctually
and honorably, to cancel the balance
due on my home.

If you can, I have
will, and therefore I wish you
to address you - It has been suggested

to me that Gov: Cook could afford
me a position if approached by
some friend in whom he has confi-
-dence, or that Major Babcock
could put me in a situation on
the Public Works if so inclined.

I know neither of these gentlemen
personally, nor am I acquainted
with any mutual acquaintance
who could suggest with propriety
my name to either, unless I might
find in you such a mediator -

My desire is work - General,
so far as my physical condition
will enable me to enter upon it
and my mental ability adequate
to the performance of it - Can you
aid, to effect my object -

Very sincerely Yours
Wm. E. Drake

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Please consider the communication
made you the other day as Confidential.

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Wednesday

[Nov.] 8th [1871]

My dear General.

I leave (D. C.) / to morrow
for Boston, and, expect
to return to Washington
before the meeting of Congress.

Truly

C. S. Bayler.

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

My dear Sir
I have the honor to acknowledge
the receipt of your letter of the 11th inst.

London 11th
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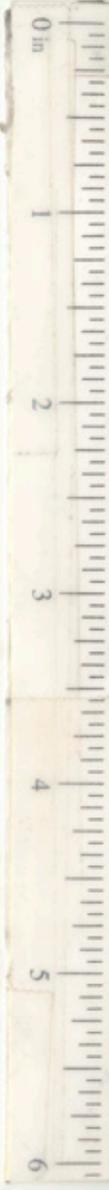
and in reply to inform you that

the same has been forwarded
to the proper authorities
for their consideration, and
I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Yours truly,
Wm. C. C. Bayly

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Cell no 21 County Prison
Newcastle Del Nov 9th 71

Major Gen O. O. Howard

Pardon me General for troubling you, but my poor heart is full and were it not for my sorrow struck - on wife from whom I have been separated by my own misdeeds and for the sake of two loving noble hearted dutiful children I might perhaps have remained silent: then please bear with me while I narrate the following sad story -

When in July 1870 like Cain I went out as a fugitive and a vagabond from all I held dear on earth I looked never behind me until I rested my wayworn feet and exhausted frame on the summit of the Green briar mountain in West Virginia leaving my hearthstone desolate and my loved ones cast upon the Charity of a few kind friends, stripped of every thing furniture beds and bedding - nothing spared - Then in that wild wilderness without a dollar in my pocket having procured an ax, mattock Pick and drawing Knife I constructed a rough home for myself cleared some five acres of land and took a contract to furnish eight miles of Telegraph line with poles and furnished them by the sweat of my face I taught school in the winter and became a member of that community having been assessed and recognized as a Citizen - And I endeavored to discharge my duty in every relation I sustained in the fear of God and in the hopes of being a benefit to the uneducated masses in some small degree at least I aided in the formation of a new County which gives a Republican Majority and also was instrumental in obtaining the refusal of the supervisors to grant licenses to sell intoxicating liquors.

They did not then nor do they now know that I had sinned - fallen from the position of an honest man - and a Christian

I have just been advised that I have been appointed School Teacher for my town ship for this winter and have an opportunity of getting a contract for furnishing the Chesapeake and Ohio Rail Road with some five or seven miles of Cross Ties - If I should be allowed to go back I go as an exile from my home depriving myself of Sabbath and Sanctuary privileges because I cannot hold up my head East again at least for years to come if God spares me - Yet with all this my feeble wife and loved ones faithful to me amid all their sorrow and suffering will share my exile. But if I do not become the object of Executive Clemency my sin will be known there and I will not dare to lift up my head there as I dare not East

I know, I like Achan of old deserve all my punishment but my dear ones do not they were innocent and loving and trusting me I dragged down ruin upon their devoted heads.

General I know you are a Christian and have a feeling heart - you are a kind husband and father and know how to feel for a poor miserable prisoner like me and I would fain implore your help - beseech for mercy I can never pay any one here I can if allowed to go there - I fear I may never see my beloved wife again for she is too sensitive to permit her to come here and I begged her and the children never to visit their miserable father here I could not bear it it would open anew the deep wounds in their hearts so I have

not yet seen them, And I now ask you in Gods name to ponder well and see if you cannot aid me if so let Mr H. F. Pickels of Wilmington be known Aye tell him how with good names to plead for me he can obtain relief for me - Yes and I would get nearer to you as I would approach the Mercy Seat and plead for hope of pardon - God will bless you if you aid my loved ones I am nothing Yes General and in that last solemn hour which comes to all in which the strength of man is but as the broken reed before the destroying tempest - the remembrance that when you were in life and in health you resisted the torrent of public prejudice and by your kind hearted interposition bound up the broken hearted and blessed the weary ones, will come as an angel of peace to your pillow and give confidence to your parting prayer of forgive us our trespasses I have commended my case to you - to God - He is my helper - he will help and I trust you may be one of His instruments for good to me the unfortunate My cause I leave with you and particularly with God and now desire to subscribe myself as your unworthy brother in Christ
Wm. W. G. G.

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1337. N. Broad. St- Phila-

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Genl. O. O. Howard

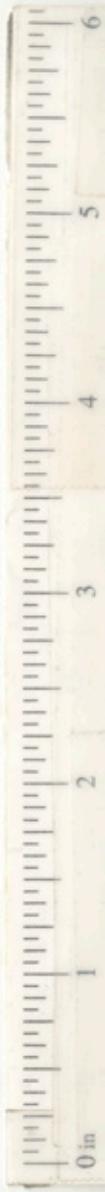
Dr Sir

The decease of Genl. E
M. Gregory you have heard of. He leaves very
little Estate and a family with very small
means of support. his son in law Capt. Samuel
J. Wright has since the Genl's appointment to
the Marshals Office had the almost entire charge
Capt. Wright is worthy and very competent -
is it possible for him to ~~recieve~~ receive the
appointment to the Marshalship for the rem-
-ainder of the Genl's term for the benefit of the
family? there would be no difficulty in
Capt. Wright's procuring satisfactory testimonials
of Character and Capability

Yours truly

Jas. S. Hawley

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Baldwin Locomotive Works.

M. Baird & Co.

Philadelphia, Nov 10th 1871.

Matthew Baird.
George Busham.
Charles F. Barry.
Edward H. Williams.
William R. Henry.
Edward Longstreth.



Genl O. O. Howard

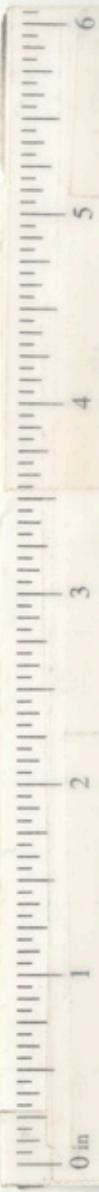
Presr Howard University
Washington D.C.

Dear Sir

Your favor of the
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received and contents noted

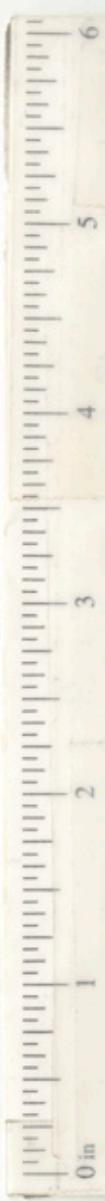
I should be greatly obliged
if you could defer calling
for my subscription to the
"Shadow Stevens" Professorship
until Spring

Yours Truly
M. Baird
for M. C. Howard



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STEINWAY & SONS,
 MANUFACTURERS OF
GRAND SQUARE AND UPRIGHT PIANO FORTES.



WAREROOMS STEINWAY HALL 109 & 111 EAST 14th STREET.

NEW YORK Nov 10 1871

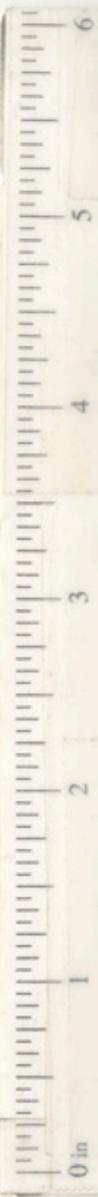


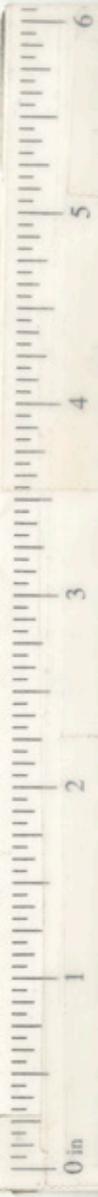
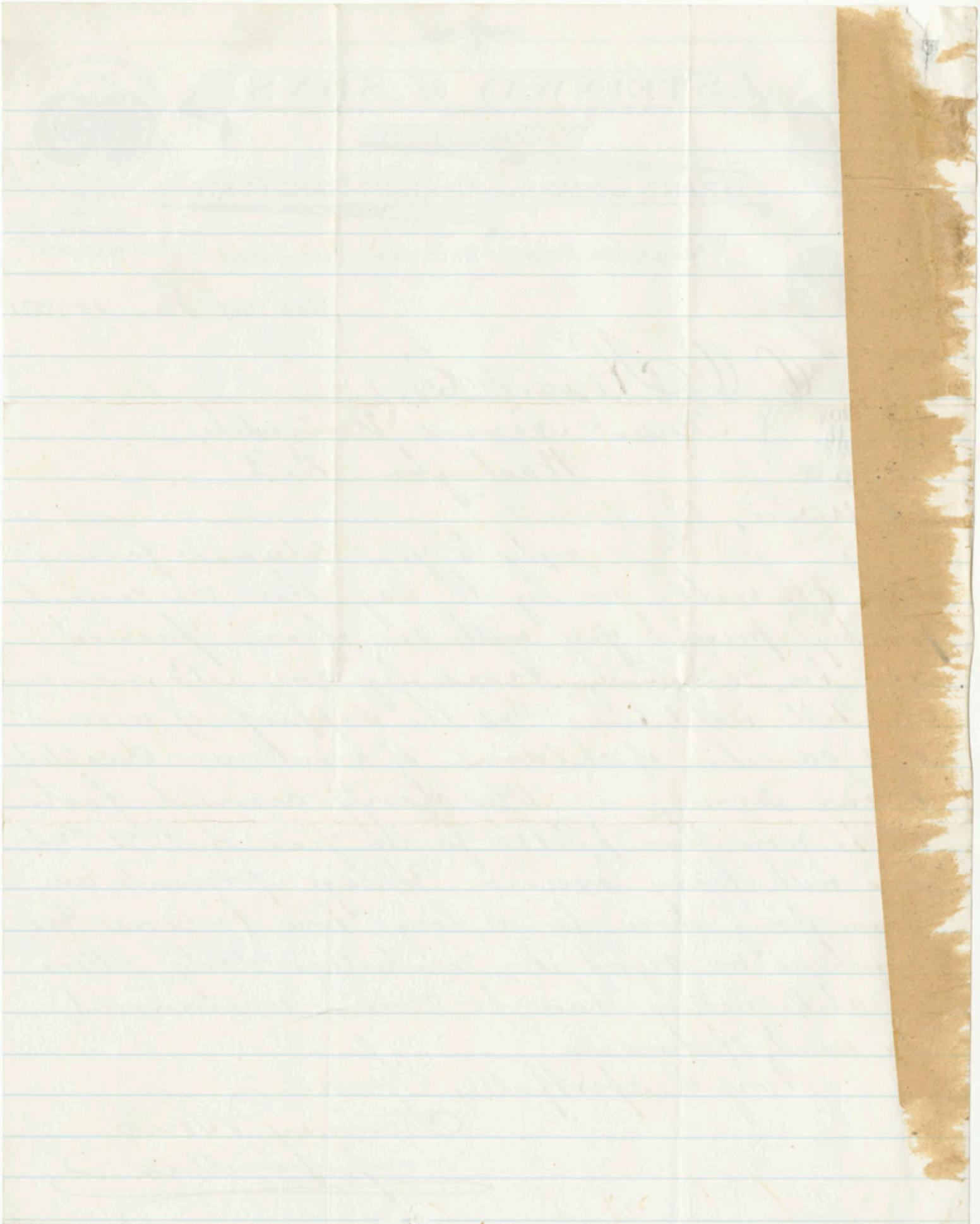
O. O. Howard Esq.
 President Howard University
 Washington D.C.

Dear Sir,

In reply to your esteemed favor of the 8th inst. we beg to say that we cannot possibly present you with one of our pianos being too enormously taxed by our Home charitable institutions and the supports of widows and education of children of workmen disabled in our service. Our charity account foots up to more than \$12000 for the year of 1871 and this with heavy losses in Chicago prevents us from doing more for a long time to come and much as we regret it, numberless daily letters of alike nature have to remain unanswered for want of time.

Very Respectfully Yours,
 Steinway & Sons
 per Trethar





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Paymaster General's Office,

(WAR DEPARTMENT,)

Washington, Nov. 10., 1876.

Dear General,

Will you please send me your check for \$450. dated Nov. 15/76 and I will pay you 10 pct. Int. and return you the money about Jan'y 1/77 - The annual payment of 10 pct. upon the notes, to the Building Fund, becomes due Dec. 22^d and I hope to get more than enough to refered this amt to you. On the 15. Nov. I have a note due in N York city (\$450.) for Stained Glass.

Very truly yours

Gen O. O. Howard
University

H. S. Lott
W. T. White

War Department

WAR DEPARTMENT

Washington, D.C. 10, 1871

Dear General,
Will your pleasure please be
sent for these dates Nov 1871 and I will
I give 10 feet of land and return of the
sent for 1871 - the General's
of the first report the report of the
as, however, clear Dec 22 and I hope
right across them covered to appear this
at the year. On the 18th Nov I have
order case in the 18th Nov for 21st

Very truly
yours
W. A. R. L. L.

