

Department of the Interior,

OFFICE OF INDIAN AFFAIRS,

Washington, D. C. *Mar. 10*, 1874.

Mr. J.

I am in receipt of your letter of the 3rd ultimo, inclosing receipted bill for Subsistence Stores, pertaining to your account as Special Indian Commissioner for the 4th quarter, 1872.

In reply, I have to say that no suspension having been made by this office in the case, the said receipt is this day referred to the 2nd Auditor of the Treasury for file with, and as additional evidence in support of your said account.

Brig. Gen. O. O. Howard,
Washington,
D. C.

Very respectfully,
your off. servant.

Edw. Smith
Com.

William H. Burton

Washington, D.C.

Jan. 11, 1874.

Smith & Putnam

States that receipt
is returned to the
auditor.

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Newburgh N.Y. P.O. Box 51

January 14, 1874.

Brig. Gen. O. O. Howard, U.S.A.

War Department,

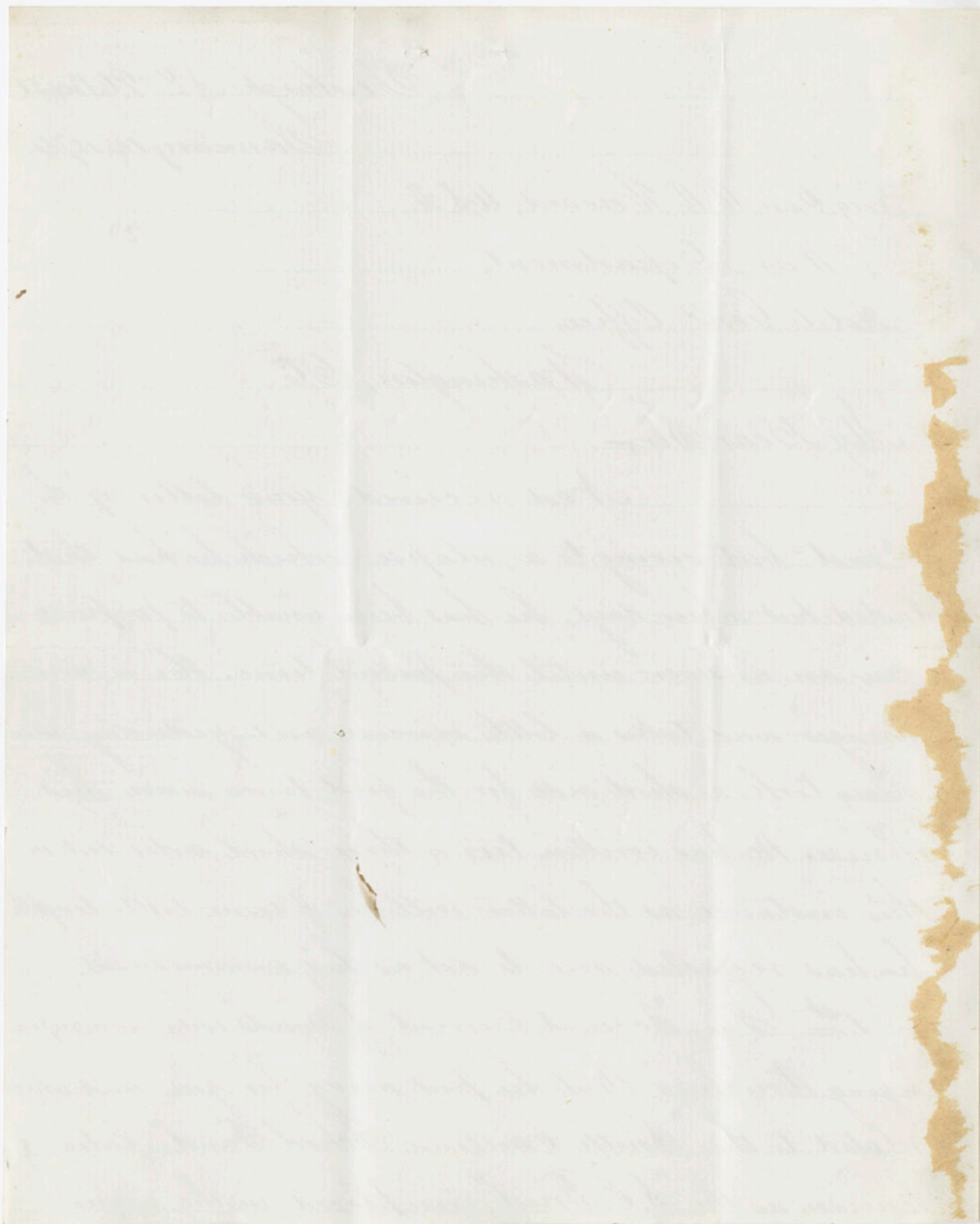
Adj't. Gen's Office,

Washington, D.C.

My Dear Sir,-

I had received your letter of the 2^d inst. but owing to a relapse which he had that lasted but a few days, he has been unable to prepare you an answer until the present time. He is now stronger and takes a little exercise and yesterday morning took a short ride for the first time since his illness. He has written two or three short notes but in this instance as the letter will be of some little length he has requested me to act as his amanuensis.

- 1st - The "Account Current of Bonds" with accompanying Vouchers" that he put away for you and which related to the "South Carolina School Fund," later known as the "S.C. Trust," were placed in the upper



file's case that stood against the West wall of Capt. Sladen's office, the last time he did any business for you, which he thinks was just previous to Sladen's return from the Indian country where he had been in regard to the Clark matter. If however this is not the account current, vouchers, and fund, that you desire information about, then he will be unable to give any information without some means of refreshing his memory.

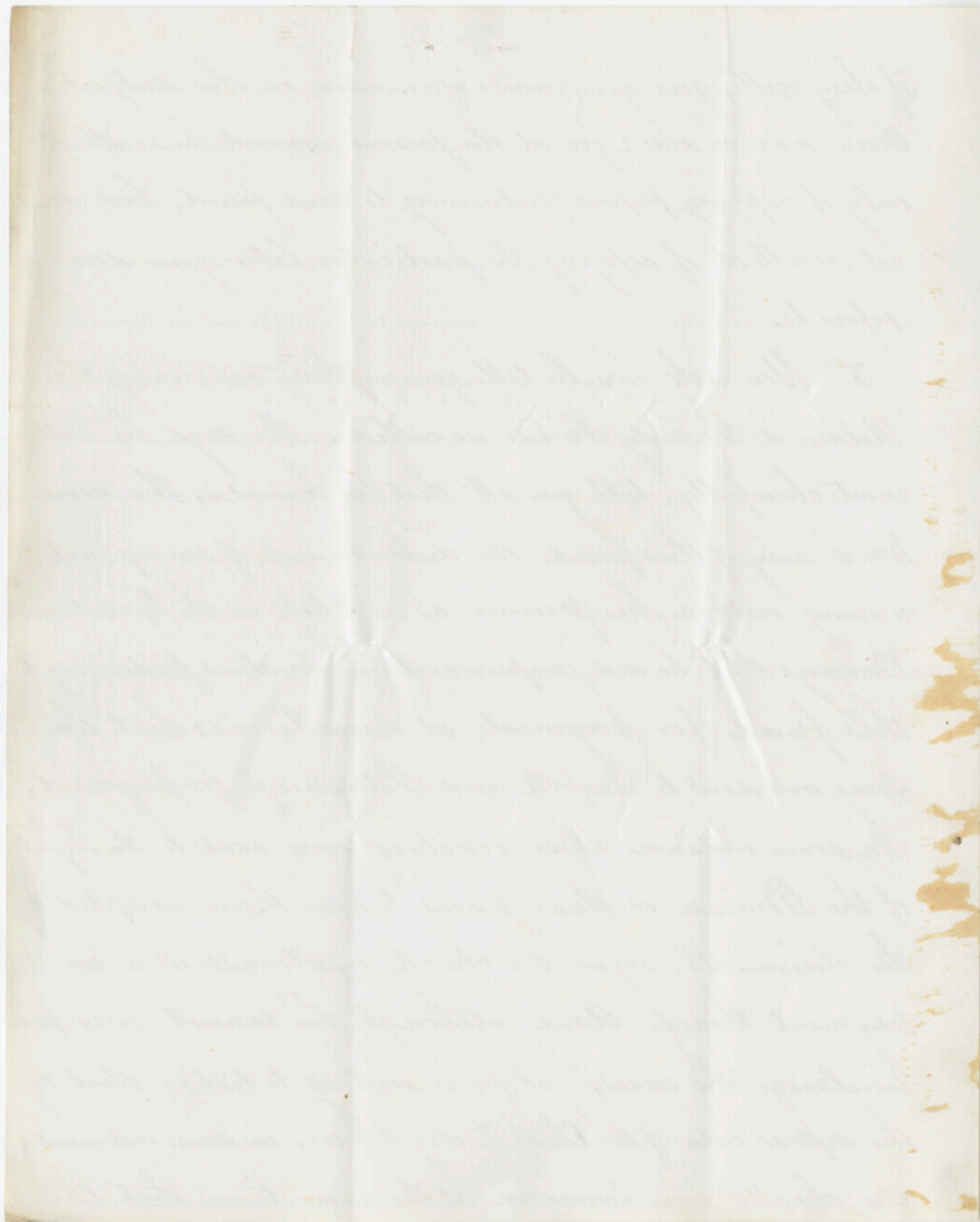
- 2^d In reply to your inquiry, regarding a letter written by yourself to the 2^d Comptroller and by him endorsed on the back, he says. - That you wrote many letters to the Comptroller and that without more data he regrets exceedingly that he cannot give you any light upon the subject. He learns however from a letter recently received from your son that the letter in question, was written by you in the Comptroller's office, and that it was at that time endorsed by the Comptroller; Also that it related to the "P. & F. Fund", if this be the case he is of the opinion that Messrs. Balloch and Ferry can

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if they will, give you more information on the subject than anyone else; for at the present moment he recollects only of copying papers pertaining to said fund, but does not recollect of copying the particular letter your son refers to.

3^d You ask can he tell you anything concerning the "Retained Bounty Fund" so called. He says he will most cheerfully tell you all that he knows. He never paid any of this fund, the disbursement of money not coming within his province as a Clerk in the Freedmen's Bureau: that he did prepare certain vouchers pertaining to this fund for payment, at divers times; that the same were sent to Norfolk and Petersburg for payment. In some instances these vouchers were sent to the Agent of the Bureau at these places to have them receipted by the claimants, before the check was transmitted in payment thereof. And although he cannot now particularize the cases, yet he is willing to testify that by the express order of the Chief Disb'g Officer, in some instances the checks were forwarded at the same time, that the



Vouchers, were submitted for signatures. He says further, he remembers distinctly of charging off upon the record some of these returned vouchers: that the charging off is in his hand-writing: that he can identify it; and that he is ready and willing at any time to swear to the same. He says further, that he is very positive at the time his connection with the Bu. R. F. & A. ceased, the vouchers belonging to this fund were in the office of the Chief Disbursing Officer.

In conclusion Ned wishes me to express his regret at not seeing you when you call at his office, and hopes that when you visit New York again, you will find it convenient to make another call.

He also thanks you, for your happy New Years expression and desires to return the same compliment to you and Mrs Howard.

Hoping that you may obtain a speedy deliverance from your unjust and vexatious persecutions I remain, sincerely Yours,

David C. Fowler.

Newburgh N.Y.
Jan 10, 1874.

Brother David,

A letter relative to
the "South Carolina
School House"

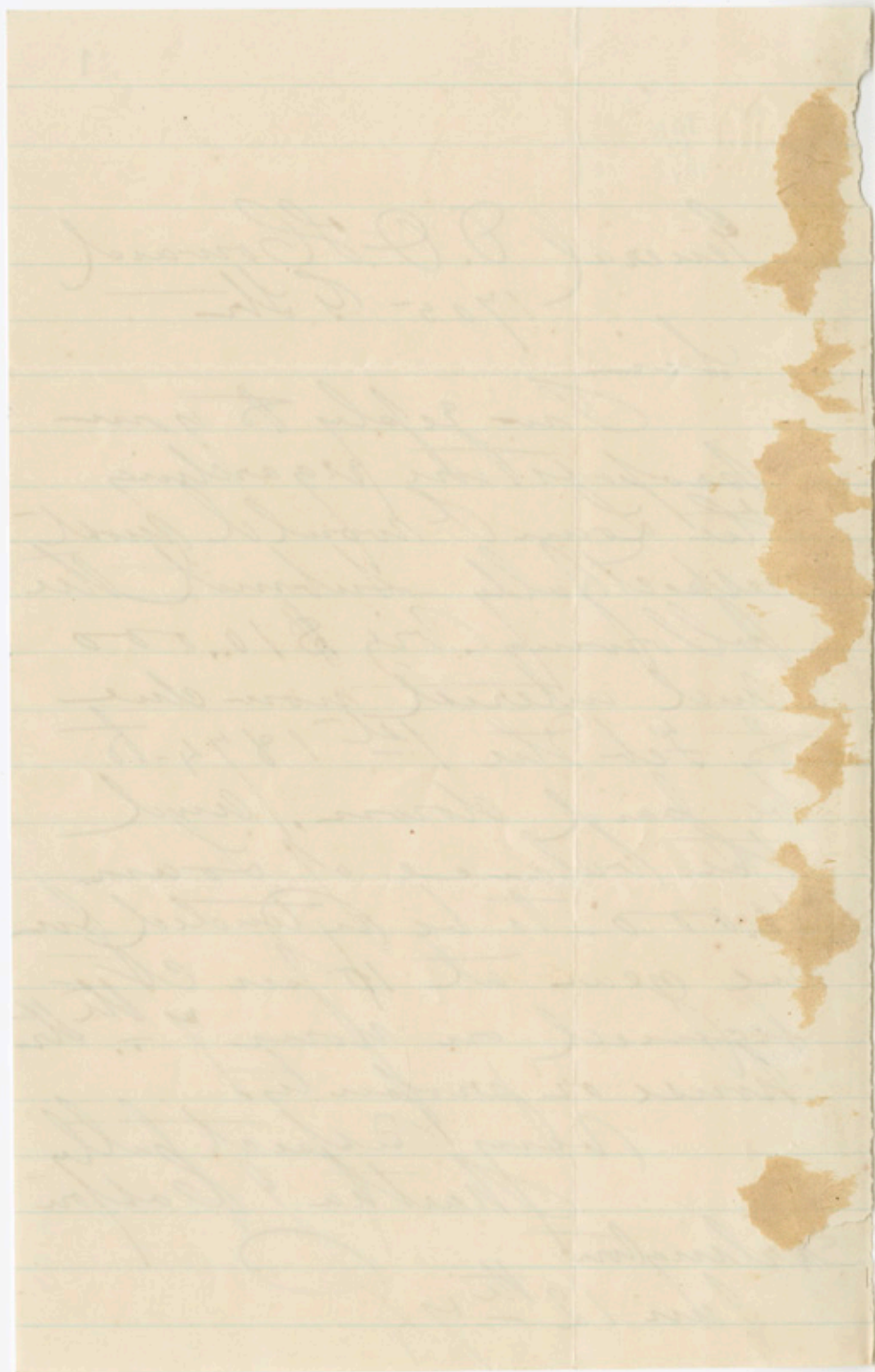


General D. O. Howard
1705 - G. St.

Sir

In reply to your
proposition regarding
the Loan I would most
respectfully submit the
following. viz \$10,000
and interest now due
to Feb the 1st 1874 - to
be paid down, and
the balance of Loan
\$11,000 - to be extended for
one year at 10 per cent
secured on your ^{of the} house or property.

Very Respectfully
The Martha J. Casper
Arlington
Jan 12th 74





Peckskill, N.Y. Jan'y 12, 1874.

General O. O. Howard,

My dear sir: You will recollect our meeting on two or three occasions, and our conversation respecting John R. Bacon. He died last summer with quiet but firm faith in Christ, after two or three years of glorious work for Him, as Supt. of the f.f. of the Old Dutch Church at Tarrytown.

Since I saw you I have spent a year or two in Europe, and have again settled down to pastoral work, — in this place.

Besides this I have undertaken a Mission work at Mountrose, three miles south. (See enclosed slip). Yesterday I had 200 people there, two thirds of whom are non-churchgoers.

In answer to my request you once intimated a willingness to speak for me some evening, if practicable. I ask you to give me an evening here between this and April 1st. — if you can: — for the benefit of this Mission work. I want five lectures in all, & write also to George H. Stuart, Wm. E. Dodge, &c. Fix your own time, & subject: — only say you will come.

I anticipate the objection that it is not usual
for people to pay for admission to such
lectures, &c. by saying that that point
is fully considered; that we can
give you a full house: and that we
want to do good here, too.

Very truly Yours,

John B. Thompson.

States that - he has a
great little ware in the
ministry.

Amended Jan 14, 1874

not final

J. Thompson, J. B.

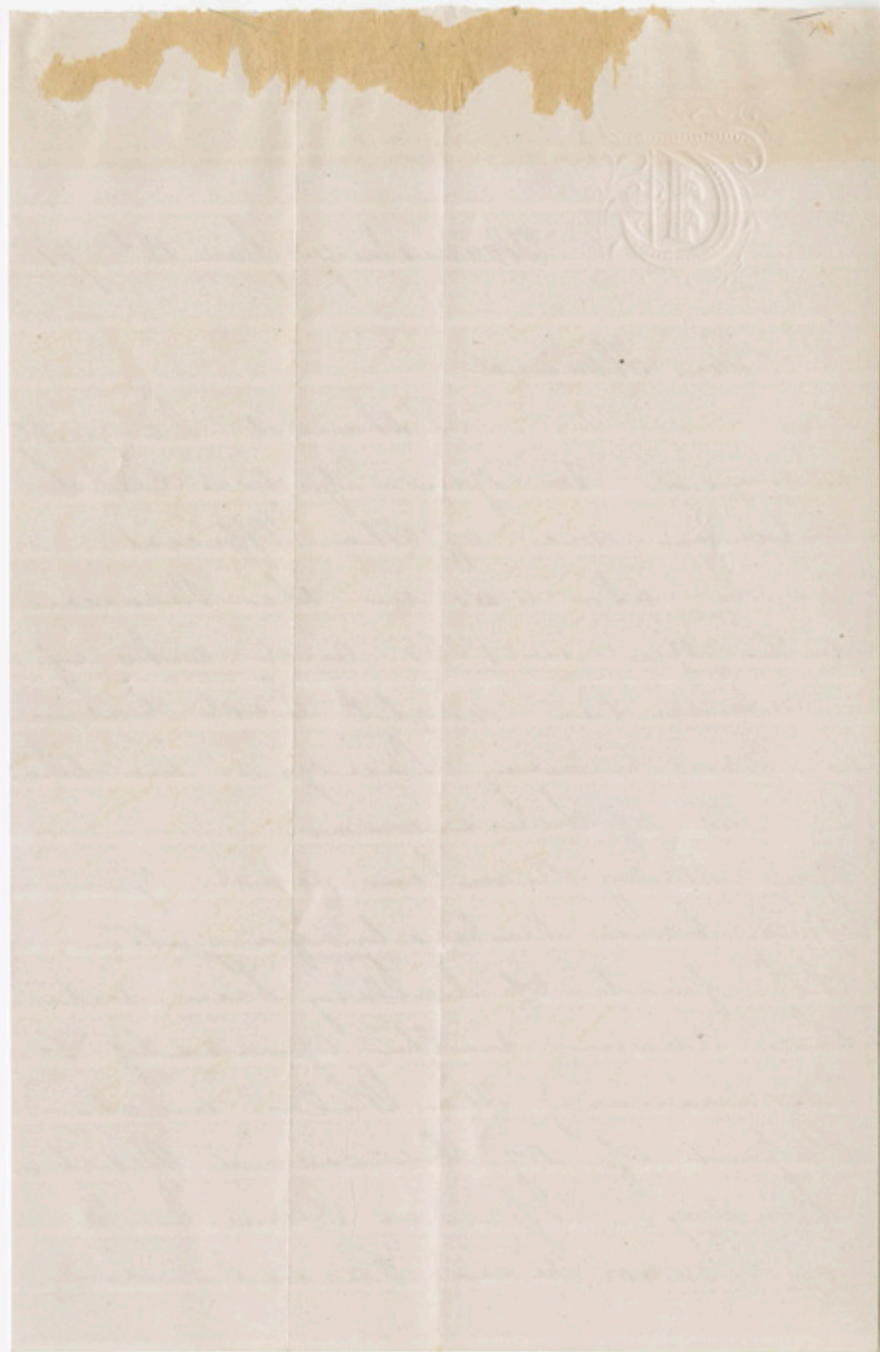
John B. Thompson
Jan. 12, 1874

Harrisburg Jan 12th 74

Gen. Howard

I should be greatly
obliged to you - if you could
inform me of the Officers
NAME who was in the Bureau
with you in 1865. and who if
I remember right had been
a practicing Lawyer in the
Courts of Louisiana.

You may remember and you
may have entirely forgotten
the fact of calling him into
the room with yourself &
examining the Will and
Papers of my Deceased Uncle
Judge James Dunlap
of Concordia Parish in



the State of Louisianae
R A Samler ton of this City
has suggested that if
that party had resumed
the practice of Law in
those Courts again since
the close of the war that
he would be a most
suitable one if he
would be willing to
undertake the recovery
of that Property and perhaps
might meet with greater
Success than any other

If I remember right he was
a Capt. but the name I have
entirely forgotten. If you do
remember the name and know
his present address I shall be
greatly obliged for there
my respectfully a friend

Mrs L O Tomlinson
Harrisburg Penna

Washington, Penn
January 12 1874

John Wilson M.D.

Writes to know
what is the name
of a certain
lawyer, who was
connected with the
Courts of Louisiana

Recd. Jan. 15th 1874



Billings Station
Dutchess Co. N.Y.
Jan. 12/74.

My dear Genl

I deeply sympathize with you in your fiery trial but I firmly believe God Lord will bring you out untarnished.

In a sermon I preached yesterday morning I alluded to your case in illustration of the rapacity of worldly & ambitious men to seize upon every opportunity to hunt down & crush out a follower of Christ.

I commended you highly before my people as a fitting opponent of an aggressive Gity & exhorted them to suspend their judg

ments until you had a fair
chance to establish yr inno-
cence.

May our covenant-keeping God
bring you thro' not only un-
blemished, but with an added
lustre about yr character.
Yr men & women & country
over, are I believe praying for
you.

Faithfully

O. St. Hazard

P.S. You remember we met at
Union Prayer-meetg in Phila
last winter, when we both asked
prayer for our precious sons.



War Department,
Adjutant General's Office,

Washington, D. C. Jan'y 13th 1874

To the Adjutant General of the
State of Rhode Island.

Sir:

Is it possible for you to give
me the address, or probable whereabouts of
Capt. (or Major) James H. Remington, formerly of
the 1st Rhode Island Regiment: he was after his
discharge from this Regiment - a Captain in the
1st Regt. Vet. Res. Corps? If you cannot give
the above information, can you give me the
address of any one who would be likely to
know.

Very respectfully, Your obt. servt

V. O. Howard
Brig. Genl. U.S.A.

Adjutant General's Office,
Indians Jan'y 26, 1874.

Respectfully returned,

I have been unable
to find the address
of without named.

James M. Remington
written yesterday, I
enclose the same.

Commander,
Adjutant



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H. C. L. C.
Jan'y 28, 1874

Forward O. O.

Advice to turn
over Capt. J. A.
Remington is.

108 HESTER STREET,

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New York, Jan'y 13th 1874

Brig. Gen. O. O. Howard }
U. S. A.

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General

If I can be of
the slightest use to you in Washington
I will endeavor to go even at inconvenience
to myself. when would you want me?
I understood that the list was of Retained State
County claims. I kept a record of them separate
from the U. S. County claims

Yours respectfully
A. Coats

Ms. Dec. 18-94

A. Boats

Will come if he
can be persuaded
as to Sun. etc.

108 HESTER STREET

