

Plainfield, N. J., Oct 13, 1891

Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard
Governors Island, N.Y.

Dear General:-

We are anxious
as you are no doubt
aware that you should
address the unconverted
at the Mens Meeting to
be held next Sunday
at 4¹⁵ P.M. We hope
to have our two Army
Posts - Winfield Scott #73
& Maj. Anderson #109
both present in response
to a special invitation

Ymca.
One of our best men
will give the invitation
at the close of your
remarks and will
conduct an Inquiring
Meeting in case one
is held as I trust
there will be. As
I have said before
we will be very
glad to entertain you
over Sunday.

A train leaves N. Y. on Sunday
at 2:15 and arrives here at 3:28
In returning a train leaves
here at 5:16 arriving in N. Y. at 6:30
Trains also leave here at 7:01; 7:10; 8:23; & 8:32
Yours respectfully, J. H. Manning

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R. G. BROWN,
STOCK AND BOND BROKER,
420 CALIFORNIA STREET,
(N. E. Corner Leidesdorff Street.)

Member of the Stock and Bond Exchange.

San Francisco, Oct. 14 1891

May. Genl. O. O. Howard
For more Island
As desired by you some time
ago, I am now able to advise
that Oakland Gas Stock today
is $36\frac{1}{2}$ bid & 37 asked, the
highest quotations in a long
time Should you entertain
a desire to see I should be
pleased to follow your ^{instructions}
upon receipt of the stock
Very respy R. G. Brown

Brown Bros.

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R. F. BROWN,
STOCK AND BOND BROKER,
430 CALIFORNIA STREET,
(N. E. Corner Washington Street)
Member of the Stock and Bond Exchange.

San Francisco, Oct. 14, 1891.

My dear Mr. Brown,
I have the pleasure to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 10th inst. in relation to the purchase of 100 shares of the stock of the California Water Works Company. I have the honor to inform you that the same has been forwarded to the proper authorities for their consideration. I am very sorry that I am unable to advise you of the result of their action at this time. I shall, however, be pleased to inform you of the result as soon as I have received their decision. Very respectfully,
R. F. Brown

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American Home Missionary Society,

BIBLE HOUSE, ASTOR PLACE.

New York, October 14, 1891.

Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard,

Governor's Island, N. Y. Harbor.

My dear Sir:-

My friend, Rev. James M. Whiton of Tremont in our upper ward, has just been in speaking to me about his brother, Mr. John M. Whiton doing business at #32 Pine St. this city, and residing in Plainfield, N. J. He is very greatly interested in the Sunday-school work of Plainfield and has been working hard to instill into them a missionary spirit, hoping to raise up among the youth of that place not a few who shall hereafter honor our divine Lord by their beneficent lives and active service in His cause. My caller said that his brother had had his attention called to yourself as one likeminded, earnest in this and every other good work for the Master, and so has become very desirous that if it is not taxing you too heavily you will kindly consent to spend a Sabbath with him at an early convenient day to familiarly address the school, and give him such help as you can toward the accomplishment of his very excellent purpose.

I take very great pleasure in introducing Mr. Whiton to your acquaintance and confidence and shall be very greatly pleased if you can find it convenient to meet his wish in this matter. Your assistance in this particular work will of course be helpful to our own and every other good cause in the years to come when those whom you may address as children shall have come to maturity.

With sincere respect, I am,

Very truly yours,

A. B. Clapp

Clapp A.B.

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J'aurai Bessie à corriger cette lettre
-ci avant elle ^{se} ~~est~~ portée la poste.
Dans ma grammaire je ^{me suis} ~~me suis~~ seulement
arrivé aussi loin que les verbes
impersonnels et par conséquent
je ne suis pas familière avec la
construction des phrases.

Embrassez pour moi, Maruma et
toute la famille

Aff. Sinc.
H. S.

Howard H. S.

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Evreux (Eure) France
Le 14^{me} Oct 1891

Mon cher père:

J'ai devant moi, sur la table,
votre lettre et celle de ma mère, en date
respectivement du 27^{me} Sept et du
29^{me} Sept. Je vous dis avec plaisir
que j'ai lu votre lettre sans l'aide
de Bessie, mais il fallait que je
cherchasse quelques mots dans mon
dictionnaire. Il est plus facile de
lire votre lettre que d'écrire cette
lettre-ci. Je me sers de deux diction-
naires et d'une grammaire.

Je me réjouis des nouvelles que vous
avez payé à Lena. notre obligation.
Comme vous avez dit, nous pourrions
arranger tous les détails (c'est-à-dire)
je vous rembourserai à mon retour.
Je vous remercie de la peine que vous
vous avez donnée. Il est bon
nouvelles de ^{qu'il puisse} ~~de~~ ^{Gulz} ~~Gulz~~ s'avancer au rang
de Capitaine

Il faut que Chauncy soit heureux
parce qu'il a sa famille avec lui à
Newark. ^{En}voyez notre amour à leur et
à la famille de Jamie. Racontez nous,
dans votre lettre prochaine, expliquez
plus en détail des affaires en lesquelles
Jamie s'a acheté (?) Est ^{que c'est} ~~cette~~ un magasin
de quincaillerie? La lettre de Mamma
était pleine de bonnes nouvelles
aussi. Dites à elle, l'espèce du papier
ne fait pas du mal à mes yeux. Je me
sers le papier mince lorsque je désire écrire
une longue lettre. Je suis convaincue
que vous êtes une visite ~~charmante~~
avec Glen et Maman Anne à Sandy
Holt, M. Chauncy, depuis que j'ai
~~reçu~~ lu la lettre de Mamma, j'ai
montré, un arbre sur lequel est beau-
coup de fruits des coings, presque mûrs.
Nous avons à dîner maintenant
beaucoup de noix avec du miel.
Les noix tombent sur la terre d'un

grand arbre, juste derrière la maison.
L'invitation du mariage qui m'a été
envoyé par Mamma était une surprise
comme il a annoncé à moi le
mariage de la amie de notre cousine
Lizzie Strittland dont le nom était
Mlle Jackson. La famille était
(ou sont) des quakers. Hier il a
fait froid avec beaucoup de pluie et
de vent fort, mais aujourd'hui il fait
beau encore. Il n'a ^{pas} fallu ~~pas~~ que
vous nous habillions de notre vête-
ments de dessous de l'hiver parce qu'il ~~est~~
(^{fait si beau} ~~est si beau~~). J'espère ~~qu'il~~
les coutumes de l'Allemagne soient plus
agréable que celles de la France.
Notre découverte dernière a été que les
linges sur les lits ^{sont} ~~sont~~ changés seule-
ment une fois par mois. Bessie ~~l'a~~
objété aujourd'hui et à nous le linge
propre. Mais, ~~salut~~ fait ~~tant~~, on dit,
et nous sommes très bien.

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Seignin, Tex

Oct. 14th 1891

Major Gen. P. B. Howard
Governor's Island.
New York.

Dear Sir:

I telegraphed to you
today, telling you of my
father's death in New York,
yesterday and asking you
in your kindness to us,
to advise me how to
proceed - as I am unable
to go to New York - and have
not even a dollar for the
funeral expenses.

If it is not imposing
too much on your kindness
could you possibly arrange

of
have

Mr. To

Wm. To

Dear Sir
I telegraphed to you
today telling you of my
father's death in New York.
Yesterday and evening
in your dinner to me
to advise me how to
proceed as I am unable
to go to New York and have
not even a dollar for the
funeral expenses.
If it is not inconvenient
to send me your kind
words for sympathy and

New York
Governor's Island
Washington D.C.
Oct 14. 1891

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Ms
Anna E. M.

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to have my father's old
papers etc sent to me
I will be glad
to be thankful if you can
be so kind
to send them
I am very
truly
yours
Anna E. M.



Lafayette Post No. 140.

Dept. of New York G. A. R.

New York Oct. 14, 1891.

Dear General Howard:-

We want you with us on Friday evening at 8 P. M.
at "The Masonic Temple" (Cor. 23rd Street and 6th Avenue),
at a reception of our Post, in commemoration of the Life
and Services of General Lafayette. We expect the French
Admiral and his officers. Bring your Staff in uniform.
There will be many ladies and a nice collation.

Very respectfully yours,

Ebert L. Hale
59 Wall Street

R. S. V. P.

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file. O.O.H.
P.J.

Aguin Tex.

Oct. 15th 1891

Major General O. O. Howard,
Guano Island.

Dear Sir:

Your telegram of even date
reached us this afternoon, and
I can not find words in which
to express our thanks to you
for assisting us in our time
of sorrow.

Your telegram read: "Your
father died of heart failure, sick
several days; buried today. resources"

The last word "resources" I
could not understand, unless
it meant that he had no
money - at the time of his death.

He wrote me some time
-ago that he had learned that

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My dear Mr.
Oct 13 1891

My dear Mr. O. O. O. O. O.
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Dear Sir
Your telegram of the 12th
reaching me this afternoon, and
I am not finding words in which
to express our thanks to you
for assisting me in our time
of need.
Your telegram of the 12th
gave me the first fact, with
which I am, I am, I am, I am.
The last word in my mind
could not be described, unless
it meant that he had no
money at the time of his death.
He must have been some
one that he had been of that

he could obtain a pension of
- a few dollars per month, and
presuming that he had spoken
to you in regard to it, it
would add to my obligations
to you if you could give me
- any information - about his
efforts in that direction.

My mother, sister - and
the two young children are
entirely dependant upon me
now - and - as I am only
making \$20 per week, it
is very hard. So if there
is any probability of securing
such a pension it would
indeed be a God send to
us.

I wish that I could
express, in some way, our
gratitude to you for your

he could obtain a permission of
- a few dollars per month, and
presuming that he had spoken
it over in regard to it, it
would add to my obligation
to you if you could give me
any information - about his
effort in that direction.

My mother, sister - and
the two young children are
entirely dependent upon me
now - and - as I can only
maintain the four most, it
is very hard to if there
is any possibility of securing
such a permission - it would
indeed be a real boon to
me.

I wish that I could
express in some way, my
gratitude to you for your

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Kindness to us. These words
seem so empty - and void
of feeling. God grant, that
at some time - and in some
manner, I may be able to
repay, if only in a slight de-
gree, our debt of gratitude.

Again thanking you
for what you have done,
I beg to remain,
Most Truly and Gratefully
Edward M. De Silva.

De Ahua E. M.

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kindness to me. I have never
before been so happy and
of feeling but great that
at some time and in some
manner I may be able to
help, if only in a slight de-
gree, our debt of gratitude.
Again thanking you
for what you have done,
I beg to remain
Yours truly
Edward M. De Ahua

Howard R. B.
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Boston, Mass., U. S. A., Oct 15 1891.

Dear Brother

Thank you for letter
& Enclosures - Had one night
at the old farm - Lena is
threatened with typhoid.

All well at home -
Francis Lathrop made out
a deed wth you of your lot
& I supposed sent it
last August - I will
write him - I cannot
get ~~not~~ lot next to
yours & Helen wants
me to occupy her
father's at Thompson - &
I will not buy one as deed
has my name part of yours

which is near that where
Father & Grandfather are
buried -

Love to all - I have an
official letter from State
Dept to Diplomatic and
Consular Agents abroad.

I go alone to England
but hope to go with friends
from there -

Good bye
Your loving brother
Rowland

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76 Beaver Street, (corner of Hanover.)

New York, Oct 15th 1891

"My dear Bent-

The Battle of Gettysburg has been to me a very interesting study, both from history and visits to the field. There I have spent many hours reflecting upon the scenes which those silent monuments of granite portrayed to me. A question has been submitted to me which I cannot answer, to appeal to our "Worthy Editor in Chief, Mr. Stone" would be useless as I would be directed to pursue the course I have taken. The question to be decided upon is as follows, A Captain of the 1st Mass Cavalry in relating reminiscences of the war, stated that the army was to attack Lee at 1 o'clock upon the night which he crossed the Potomac. But in the early part of the eve an ambulance bringing the Vice President Hannibal Hamlin, arrived from Washington, a council was held the previous order to attack was countermanded and thus Lee escaped. In all that I have read I find no reference

Mason. Theo

to the above. The question is "Did such things occur?"
would the Vice President be deputized as a messenger
from Washington with such orders, if not
intruding upon military etiquette, I trust
this may receive your kind consideration

Very truly yours

Theo. P. Mason

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of London
New York.*

Oct. 15th, 1891

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

Governors Island, N. Y.

My dear General:-

I was more than pleased to receive your note advising me of your ability to spend next Sunday with me.

There are few fairer towns in the land than our City of Plainfield, and could you make it convenient to go out with me in the 3:45 train on Saturday afternoon, we will enjoy ^a ride together and give you an opportunity of meeting at a quiet dinner one or two friends. Should this be impossible you will please take the 7:30 train which is a Philadelphia Express and will get you to my home about as soon as the 7 o'clock which is a local.

Sincerely yours
W. W. Miller

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Yours truly
W.A.W.

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P.O. BOX 5050

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Department of Public Charities and Correction,
Bellevue Hospital,
WARDEN'S OFFICE.

JOHN FALLON,
Warden.

New York, Oct 15th 1891.

Genl O O Howard.

Major U.S. Army

Sir:

Your Communication re-
ceived will communicate
with Mr McIntee, Manager
Ga R Relief Bureau, and
see what can be done
to give the old Caldeish
a burial in the National
Cemetery Engineers.

Very Respy

A N White
Keeper

White A. H.

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Oxford Conn. Oct 15th 1891 -
Genl O. W. Howard. W. S. A:

My dear Genl:

Your letter so kind in spirit - and elegant in diction came some time ago - I have been so constantly away from home - attending conferences and serving churches that I have not had leisure or opportunity to answer - My official relation to the church - (in a sense. Bishop Haygood's successor) - has called me through all the southern and western states (in part) several times - I have been in constant and official contact with many of the distinguished educators of all sections. I have tried to grasp the educational problem as it relates itself to all races and all sections of our commonwealth -

There are obvious reasons why men of large wealth - liberal

Harjo M. M.

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W. A. A.

My dear friend:

I am writing you as kind as

possible and elegant in business

and in all other respects.

I am very glad to hear of your

success and business.

I am not that business or

to business. My official relation to

the church is in a sense. I hope

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and all of large

and philanthropic views and patriotic devotion to the welfare of our country should make large investments in brain culture - in this section -

Intelligent and large hearted men of the South will cheerfully cooperate with them in these beneficent ends. I am carefully gathering facts statistics to ^{to} aid such wise hearted and liberal men in these good works - such practical kindnesses will foster - unify the churches - unify and cement the Nation, foster and encourage manufactures and Trade, give secure investments to capital, employment to labor - and honor to the God of our Nation. I am brought under increased obligation to you for your kindly mention of me. to Mr J. R.

Shepherd - Hoping to hear from you soon. and desiring really to meet you again
I am
Yrs Truly, Wm Hayes

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devotion to the welfare of our
country should make us
confronted in every culture in
the future -
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of the world will cheerfully cooperate
with them in their beneficent work -
our carefully gathered facts the
new world which has created and
new means in their good work -
with practical kindness will foster
the character, faith and courage
in action, faith and courage
unselfishness and love, give them
opportunities to capital, employment to
labor and honor to the best of
the world. I have brought with me
many obligations to you for your
kindly attention of me to Mr. H.
Trifunovic - hoping to hear from you
soon and wishing really to meet you again
the world, Mr. H.

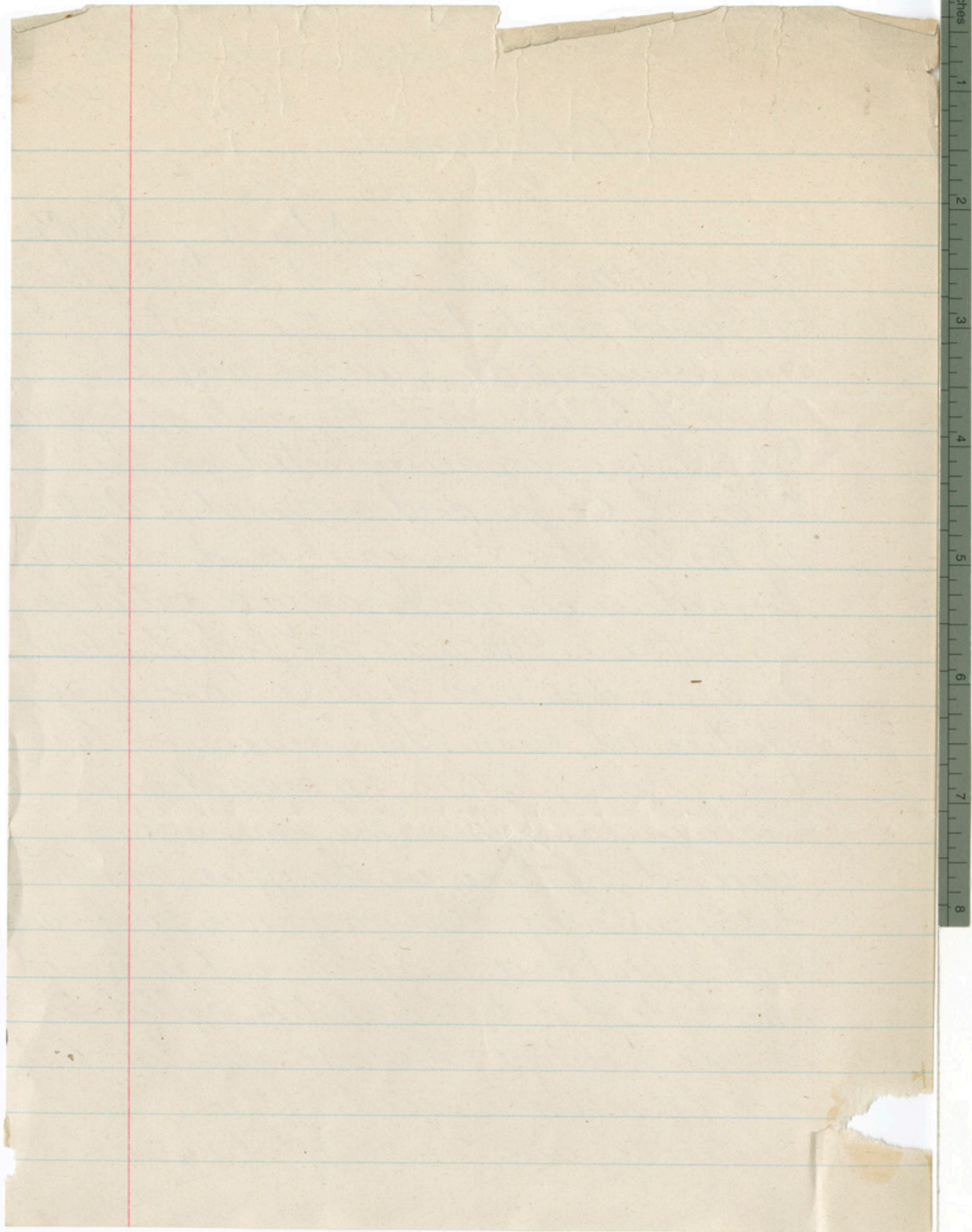
Peterborough N. H. 20
Oct. 15. 1891.

To - Gen. O. O. Howard,

Governor's Island,

New York. Dear Sir,

Your letter of the 13th inst, to Dixie J. Crosby
at hand and I take the liberty of
answering it, as I, as his wife, am
more familiar with the facts of the case.
Dixie J. Crosby was enlisted in the
Signal Corps and assigned to duty
in the Weather Bureau, and only per-
formed such work as was called for
in that line. He was not looked upon
as a soldier, nor did he perform any
duties as such. His reason for desert-
tion, is simply this, he was driven
nearly insane, from the treatment he
received by those in the office, owing to
petty jealousy. His work was performed
with great care, and his entire time
was devoted to the duties called for
in his position. He was familiar with
all the methods used by these same
parties to ruin the reputation and

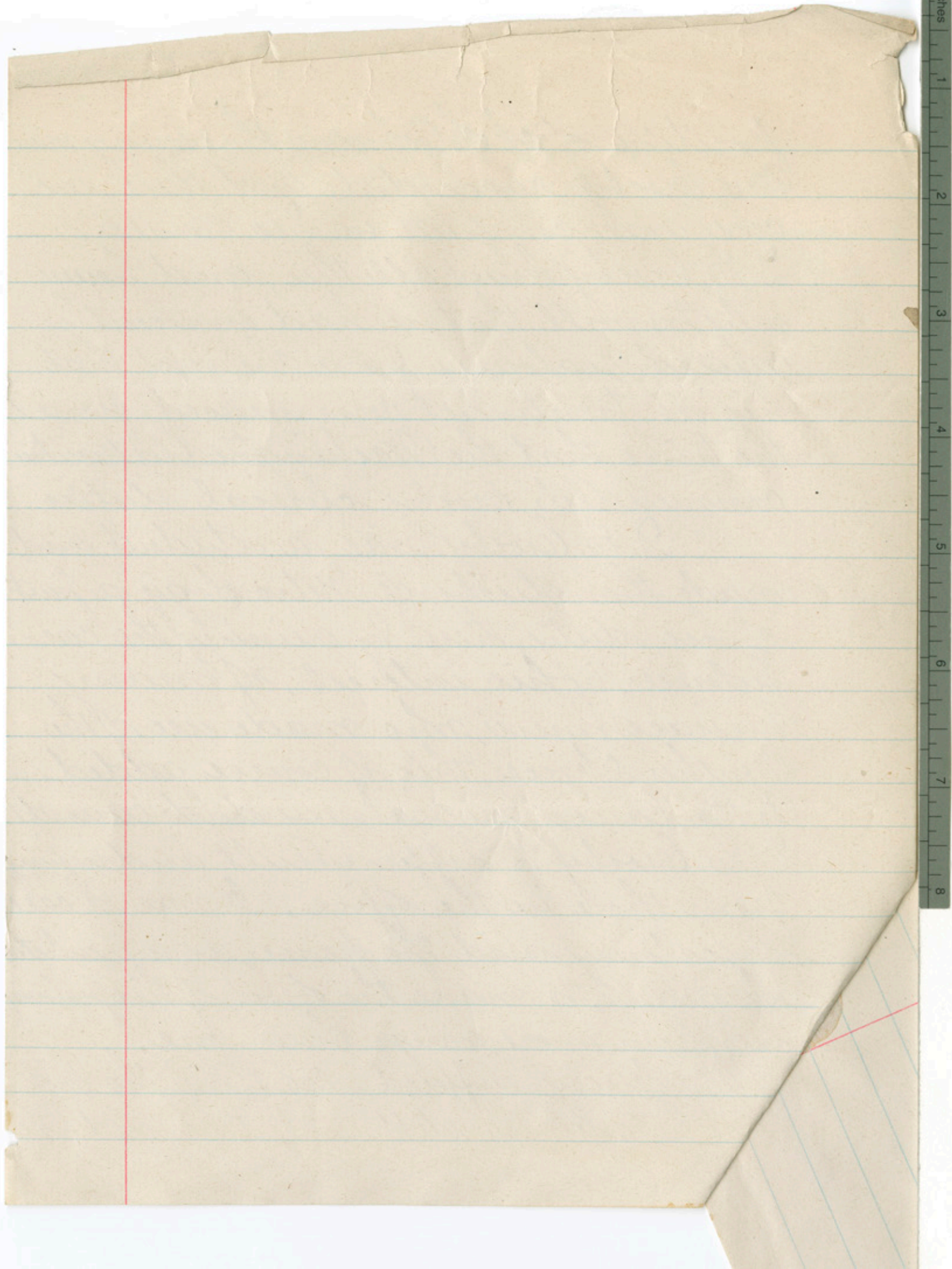


position of S. S. Johnson the young man
Mr. Crosby succeeded, and their suc-
cess was complete in Des Moines.

D. L. Crosby knew all this, and knew
only too well that he had innocently
caused jealousy, from the fact that
his ill treatment commenced from
the time that the Washington Authorities
commended Crosby clerical duties.

D. L. Crosby was a student and
made the study of Meteorology a part
of his duty, there by gaining the con-
fidence, by his interest, of many
business men, who made use of the
Weather Service, this of course added
to the cause for jealousy and caused
D. L. Crosby to suffer insult and injury
from those in the office. It was a case
of jealousy and the power, as an enlisted
Sergeant, to make the object of his jealousy
suffer in more ways than one.

Mr. Crosby suffered also from the fact
that he was in debt, and it seemed as

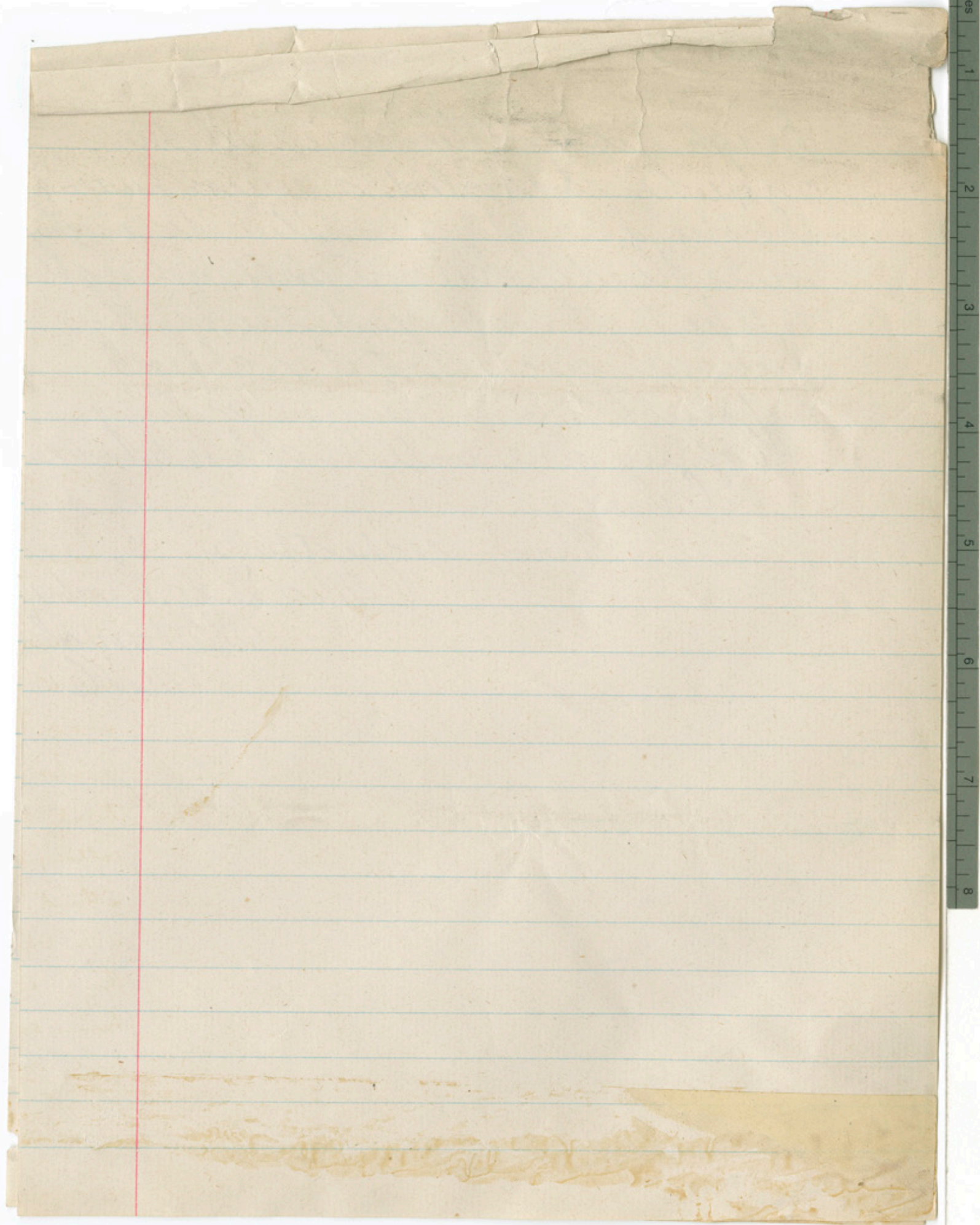


though his troubles increased, the
more he struggled to relieve himself.
I hope I have not written so lengthy
or so blindly that you will not be able
to take the time to read this, but the
facts are such that it is almost
impossible to give them in writing.

Hoping you will be able to help me
I am

Very respectfully

Mrs D. L. Crosby
Peterborough
N. H.



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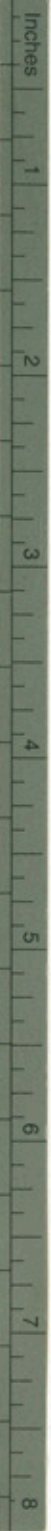
Gen O. O. Howard

Dear Sir

Your letter at hand, and in
reply will say, I have been
given to understand that my
sons troop was to come off at
your Island as he is there at
fort Columbus, and was to
pass through your hands.

I understand that he could have
left the first of July if he so wished
and we had made arrangements
that he was to come home.

As to his reasons for leaving
that his relations with those that
he was connected with in his
work in the office were very
unpleasant there is no doubt
and it came to that he was fairly
forced to leave. He had asked to



Dear Mr. [illegible]
Yours respectfully
D. H. Brooks

be transferred to some other
Station and had been refused
and as things kept growing worse
he could stand it no longer,
I understand his past record
for good work has not been
questioned in fact he has
received great praise from
head quarters for good work
I do not know what more I can
say, his wife will write
as she understands the matter
better than I do, Hoping you
will do all you can for my dear
Sam., yours respectfully

Dixie J. Crosby

Barry H. L.

