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Gen O. O. Howard.

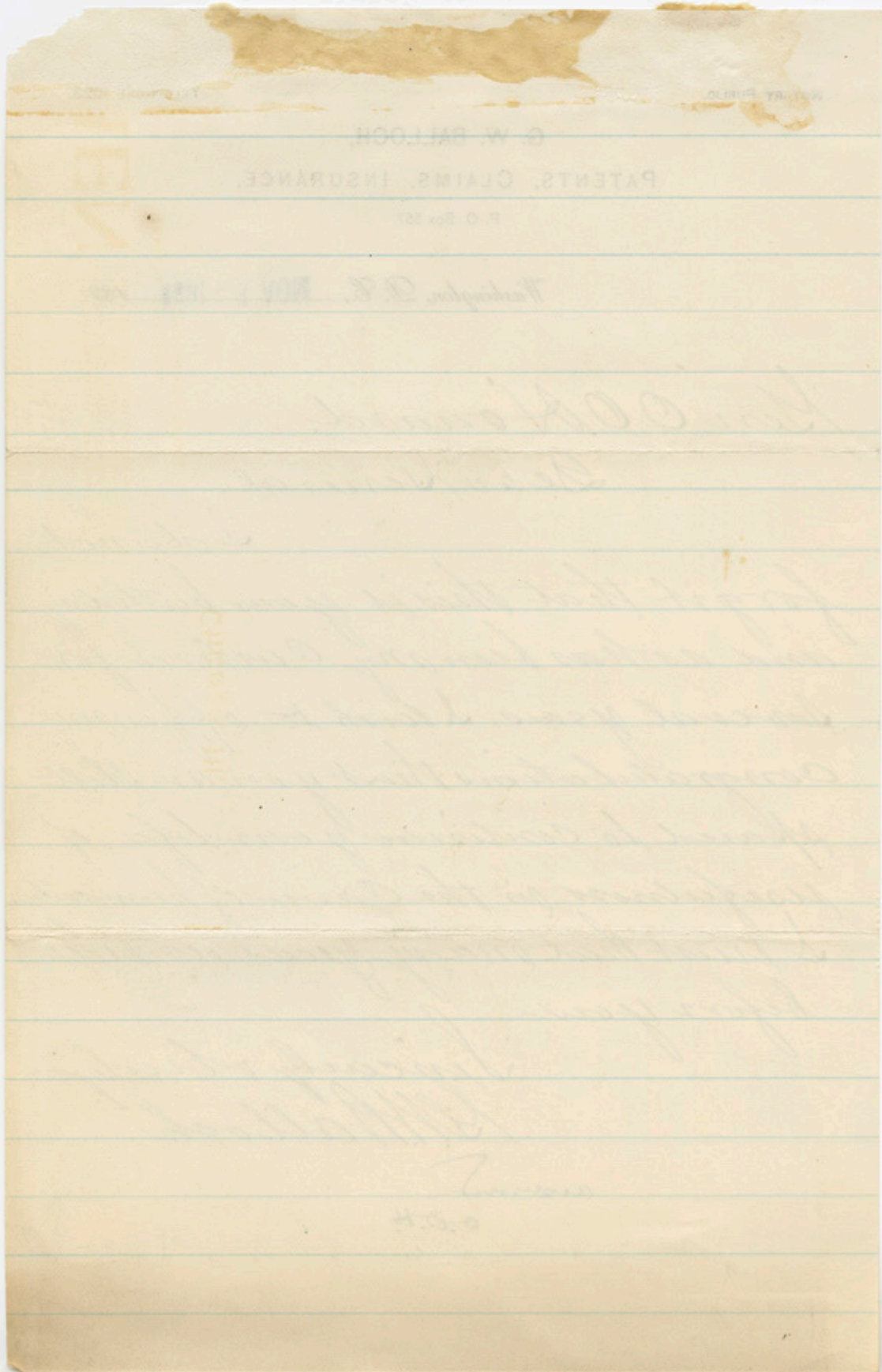
Dear General,

I do not
forget that this is your birthday,
and as has been my custom for
several years. I wish to offer my
congratulations that you are still
spared to continue your life of
usefulness in the cause of humanity.
I trust that many years are still
before you.

Sincerely & truly
G. W. Balloch

as usual
O. O. H.

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Thursday, 3. P.M.

Nov. 10th 1898

My Dear General Howard,

Do I'm, as I'm grow older
believe more and more in Special
Providence. Carried into the detail &
Minutiae of our lives. I do I have
kept - a diary, & a diary, & a diary
of our age of Providence.
Consider my meeting you to day
such. I have been in your track all
summer. As young Mr. Wardlaw
I wrote Senator Tappan, of New
State. Saying, "I get up today morning
cause I would leave you, but I don't
then, at any sacrifice, I applied
of S. I would go together



My dear General Thompson,
I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 11th inst. in relation to the matter of the 1st of June last. I am sorry to hear that you are unable to attend to the matter at present, but I am sure you will be able to do so in the future. I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
J. P. Thompson

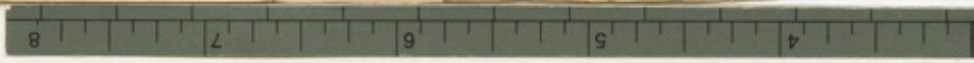


now as then, but his judgment
was I should not be fighting
3 months.

Gen. and Long's Hospital
begun. I wrote Sturges I was
in Camp 5, here 1866 to here 1869
I requested to be told in what
Hospital my Sick Soldiers
were, and I would send
"Landing" with my Coy. &
When Major Camp I sent
50 Cans at once, and 25
7 gallon bottles in a can, in
all I had about 100 Cans, as
I was only too glad to do. I
did not think they were too poor,
but as I said today, in the War
had lasted longer, I knew



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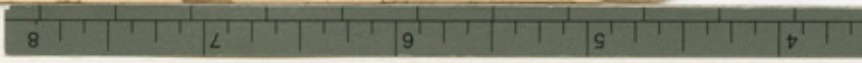
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UNION SQUARE, NEW YORK

Surgeon & Chaplain, I never saw
as good as one -
S. When these roadside
began to appear, I spent and
was glad to - to do as I please
to let facts be known, which you -
stemming, was happy to have made.
You see, by the enclosed program,
you shall have a hot debate too,
I wish you could stay, can't for
four weeks. You'll have a most
mighty dig in science, you
ought to be in the Cor. for
reference. I send you for Cass &
Londonbury there, keep it on ice.
Very cold, but put no ice in it,
if you drink it. There's a
table water. the Sparkling Wine

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it would be done, but I knew
it was wanted instantly. So
I sent to the Hospital Dep
Col. J. Morris Brown - a good man
- ever there was one - he hurried it
down - it got there.

Then by Henry Train,
Col Ross Vet. Col Loring, Col
Brown, J. Brown, Capt Hays,
Gen Stenberg, and others.
Kind letters I put down one day

and unknown - reached and
the Camp - say I saw. Was
very favorable in fact. More
and in one day long service as

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EVERETT HOUSE



UNION SQUARE, NEW YORK

Probably to be feared. the State
may help you quickest. if you
have Rheumatism or Rindul
deserve & Doctor's program.
Med. Soc. also extra on Post-
graduate Med. Soc - do you
know Room, if not, Come and see
them with me - When, what
have you I find for most at
home, I want to talk over
some things at once if I am not
troubling you. Come over
over and lunch with me. We
can be to Franklin's to the extent of
following his advice. & talking as
on East - it is bad Council, but
we may put up with it. for once

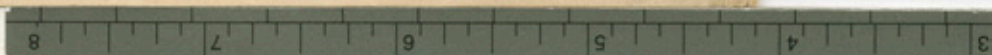
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I do not know but I ought to
hire a pig Cart to take this
letter. I sat down to write 3
pages, but have 6 pages, but
no fellow ever,
Sincerely your friend,
Geo W. Grover.

To General O. O. Howard.

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November 10, 1898.

Dear Father:-

I have today transferred my stock of the National Motor Carriage Company to Mr. David Allen Reed and it is best if you can do so without inconvenience to anyone to have your certificate of stock - one share of the Nat'l Motor Carriage Co., returned to me indorsed by you in blank as I am not acquainted with the gentlemen who may in the future have to do with the Co., and hence at your earliest convenience, without haste, kindly send me the certificate indorsed in blank by you.

Affectingly
J. M. Morrow.

TELEPHONE 1372 BROAD.

CABLE ADDRESS:

LISLIO NEW YORK.

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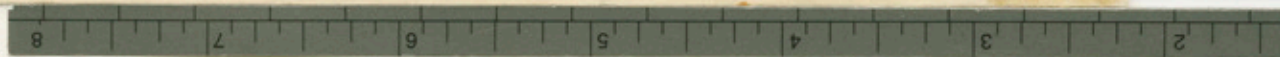
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Yours affectionately,
D. M. Reed

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NEW YORK



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Headquarters
Second Army Corps.

Fort Hamilton, N. Y.
Nov. 10, 1898.

Gen. O. O. Howard,
156 College St.
Burlington, Vt.

Dear Sir:

Mrs. Graham has asked me to say that the General has received your note and thanks you for your courtesy in writing. At present he is quite sick, but as soon as he is sufficiently recovered he will answer.

Very respectfully,
O. J. S. Merrill,
2nd Lt. 5th Regt.

Artillery Camp.



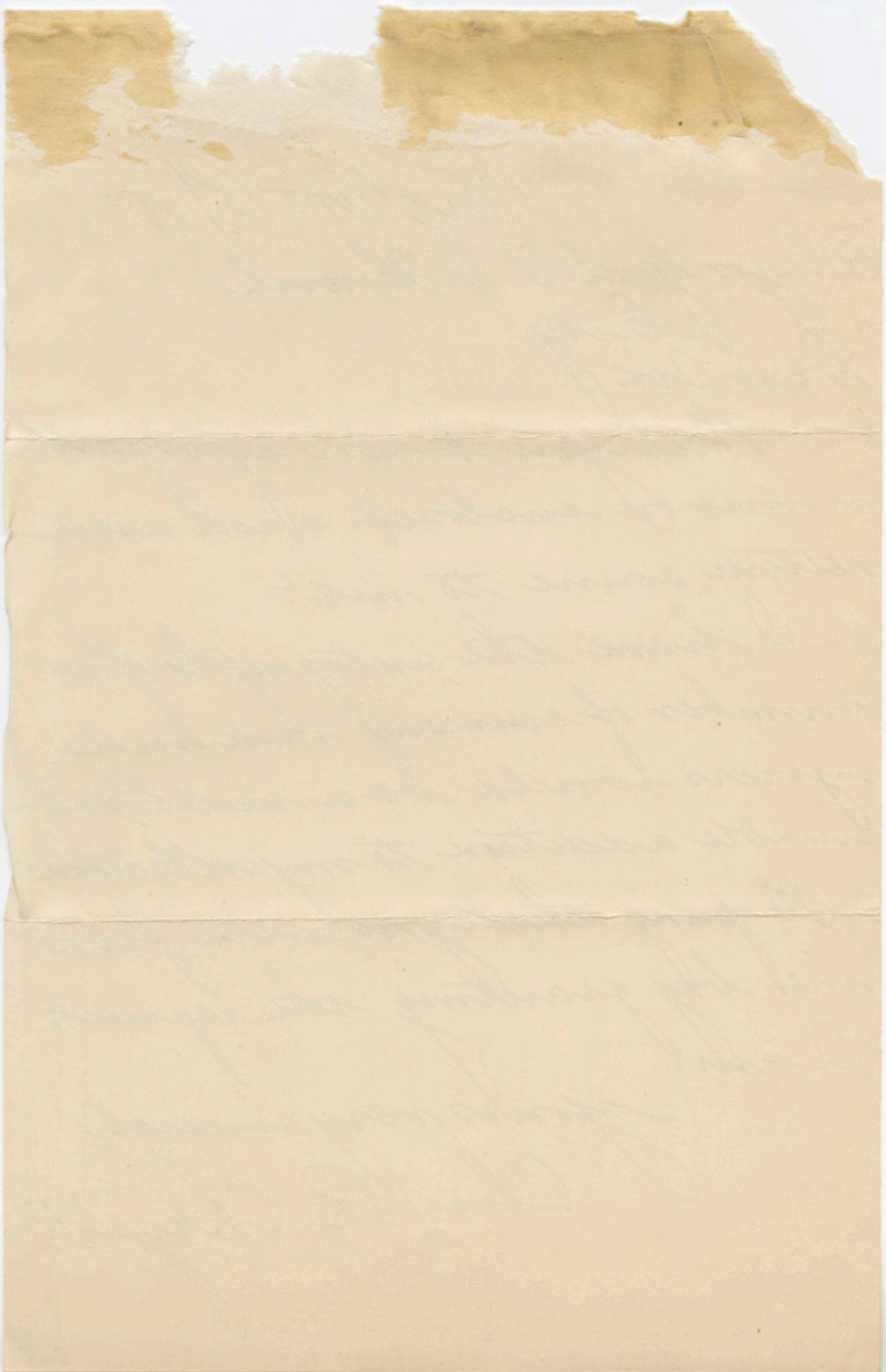
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Major Genl. O. P. Howard
City
Dear Sir-

Will you kindly sign your
name on enclosed card and
return same to me?

I have the autographs of a
number of eminent men and
yours would be a most val-
uable addition to my collection.

Hoping that you will favor
me by granting the request,
I am,

yours very sincerely
Chas B. Christy



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Nov. 10, 1898

Lansing Mich. 11/10/98

Gen. O. O. Howard,
New York,

My dear Sir:

Your very kind letter of recent date gives us great encouragement and we gratefully accept your offer.

The date Nov 17th - Thursday.

The Theme "The American Volunteer".

We expect to have the G. A. R. present in a body, in uniform. The lecture is to be given in Plymouth Congl Church seating 1200. We hope to fill it.

Will you kindly let me know if it will be possible for you to appear in your uniform?

Will you also send me press notices of yourself & lecture &c which we can use in advertising? Have you any Circulars, cuts &c window-

hangers? If so, & they do not cost
too much, send us a good quantity,
immediately. If you have a
cut or two of yourself I could
also use that in the local papers,
& return it to you.

We are making great prepara-
tions & pray God for the results.

With deep appreciation, I am, sir,

Very sincerely yours,

Ernest Bourner Allen

Pastor.

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Oyster Bay, L. I., Nov. 10, 1898.

(Dictated)

Gen. O. O. Howard,

#12 Fifth Avenue,

New York City.

My Dear General Howard:-

Your letter touches and pleases me deeply, and I
thank you for it.

Faithfully yours,

Therese Roosevelt
RR

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412 Fifth Avenue,

New York City.

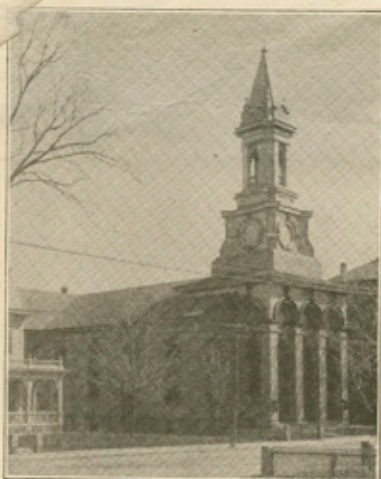
My Dear General Howard:-

Your letter touches and pleases me deeply, and I

thank you for it.

Respectfully yours,

Wm. Brewster
WCB



PORTER EVANGELICAL CHURCH,
Congregational.

Andrew W. Archibald, D. D.,

PASTOR.

RESIDENCE, 78 PLEASANT STREET.

*and in person
O.O.H.*

Brockton, Mass., Nov. 10, 1898.

Gen. O. O. Howard,

Dear Sir:

Your favor is at hand, and I have just seen the Y.M.C.A. Secretary who very readily assented to your proposed dividing of the time for a platform meeting in the Porter Congregational church of this city on the evening (seven o'clock) of Nov. 20. He and I will both speak with yourself to give the closing address. The offering will go to the Y.M.C.A. I thank you for the privilege you give my people of hearing you, and the Association will doubtless be glad to have something added to its treasury, and hundreds of people will be benefitted.

Very truly yours,

Andrew W. Archibald.

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