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To / Adjt Gen. U.S. Army
Washington D.C. BURLINGTON, VT ^{unless sooner} Discharged 190

Sir: Patrick Cronan, Company M. 25 New York
Canals - in service from January 3 1865

till June 27th (or throughout) 1865.
was mustered out at Burlington Vt.
receives pension \$10 per month.

Rank of Certificate 906.336
[now of Derby Vermont, then]

Capt. Josiah Grant, the Captain of the
Company promised Patrick Cronan \$100.
bounty - \$33.67 paid down
He would be glad to have

you tell him to whom he must
apply to get the ^{balance of the} money then promised.

Kindly send your answer through

me -
Very respectfully your
obt. Servant.

I have no money interest
in this - am simply the
soldier's friend.

May - Gen - Retired

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end.

I have met quite an
 original one here
 in J. Major Shuman
 who has the Card me.
 He says he filled
 you out to visit
 some famous Indian
 Chief years ago.
 I stepped with him in
 the summer when they
 had the Hudson
 over on the light.
 He made a
 boat of

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 My best friend
 a number of things
 to a very proper
 spent his vacation
 there. Gen. Crocker
 among them
 his daughter etc
 we will take
 it again this
 Spring - delightfully
 beautiful spot. You
 might like it for
 a son of
 headmaster

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in I'm in and
near my foot - About
your interests.

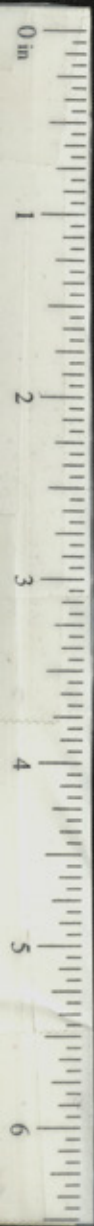
The battle there last
summer was equal
to Fifth Ave. 30th St
and by 14.00
for war == ==
I forgot I promised
to tell my
cats I wrote
and made
them and

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I said unless you can
return for 14.00
you had not even
help - so please help
the rest I was
trying to save 100.
to fit a new tent
house on father's
place so abandoned
white into where I
much needed to go.
but found a lot of
comfort for 14.00
so a nice place
become ~~more~~ more
M. E. B.

Wednesday evening -
my Dear Genl -
Gov. Monroe will
call for you in
the morning at
7 o'clock or shortly
after -

You will be at
home Saturday
night -

Yours ever
Maine



General Howard
Present.

Washington D. C.
Sunday morning
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General Howard

When you asked
those who wished to be prayed for to
rise in the first week of prayer, we
were ashamed to stand up for Jesus
but ^{we} hope we are not ashamed to
now.

Please pray for us.

from

Addie Smith

Fannie Chickering



July 19-
1893

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Dear Genl Howard

Thank you for your
letter - I value it
& it will help
us greatly. I do
not feel the present
definition just what
it - should be to
win the great

Student-Body,
though I stand
strong on the
Evangelical Test--
Again thank
you
Sincerely yours

Wm. H. Dodge

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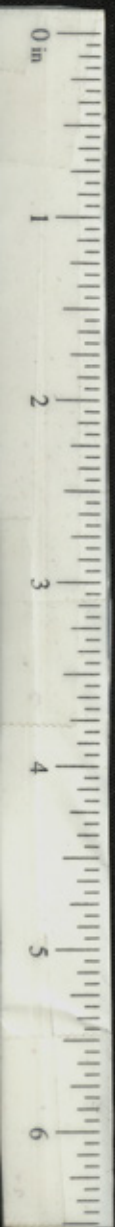
My very dear Sir:

C.M.D.S

You don't know what
solicitude I always feel for
your welfare! Now I know
you are out in the hot Sun
so much, that I very much
fear you will suffer from the
effects of the heat. I got
prescience of Sunstroke. I can
inform you. Sunstroke is caused
not by the heat but by the
chemical ray which is orange -
so all you have to do is to put in
your hat a piece of orange &
piece of green paper & you
will be forever saved from
Sunstroke. Trust you will duly
appreciate this most valuable
information, as it is given on
the very best authority -

Yours Fervently

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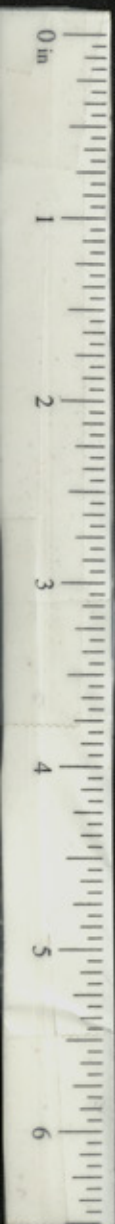
Pennsylvania Military College,
Chester, Pa.,

if he could come.

If convenient, could you
let me know soon about
the possibilities, terms etc?
we are well here and would
be delighted to see you and
your wife whenever you
come down this way.

Cordially yours.

Edward S. Hawes



Let the dear Christians in
Plymouth take hold of
the promises and believe
that if they call on God, He
will hear and let them
labor and strive -

And let sinners strive -
Sinners will never be saved without
trying. The longer they delay the harder
to be won. God is trying to save
them. A praying Church is trying
to save them. The Loving-Kindness
tenders them His help. Infinite
Good - salvation from sin and
Hell, is at stake. Heaven to be
gained or lost forever. Very soon
there will be no use in trying.

All trying and crying and struggling
will be fruitless, with the spirits
of the Lost in the prison of despair.
I have felt a peculiar anxiety
that God would save souls
in Plymouth. My prayers and
sympathies and regards to
P. B. Steadly S.

Bath April 7th.
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My dear Mr. Hammond -

Yesterday there were five
more examined for admission
to the Church the first Sabbath
in May - and last Thursday
night, Capt. Dolan and
Capt. Woodcock, and Brainerd
Drake related their experience
before the Church - it was a
meeting of great interest to all.

In the relation of the experience
of these individuals, all the
little scenes and incidents of
those precious meetings go
held here, are being developed,
and we seem to be living
them over again. Eternity alone
can estimate their value to
immortal souls in Bath.

Many who stood aloof from
what they thought there to
be excitement, see now,
that nothing but Gods
Spirit could have so changed
the lives and habits of
men - twenty five have
already been examined
for admission to our church
alone - and they are still
coming forward. The daily
prayer meeting is still held
and well attended, and very
interesting - and there have
been three cases of hope
in the last week -

The conviction deepens that
the work is of God, and I
believe he is extending the
spirit of revivals all over
our state, at least. The cry
comes from every quarter.

"Come over and help us."
Had a letter from Shafter,
and Mr Carpenter has united
with the other denominations
of the town, and is holding
a series of meetings this
week, with some tokens of
the Spirit's presence. His request
is "Pray for us, pray for us" - Will
you not offer our prayers for
Shafter? I sent a request
to the daily prayer meeting, and
one to the boys meeting, and
another to the girls meeting
to pray for Plymouth -

I trust your labors will not
be in vain in the Lord there.
I have not ceased to commend
you daily in my prayers
since you began to labor
there - Be not discouraged
Gods arm is not shortened.

Monday Afternoon

One o'clock

Portland, Jan. 13

Dearest

I know you are thinking of home and would like to hear from me. I went down to dinner yesterday but I ought not to have done it.

I shall not go down again for a number of days. I think that this afternoon I feel about as well as I did before I went down.

The children keep well. I wonder if they found you or you him. No letter from Grace yet to tell whether they were there or not. Capt. Gladden had deposited your last money quite a number of days ago. If you do not get home by the last of the week I shall then write some.

2 3 4 5 6 7 8
De John sent his bill (I paid it) with a very pleasant note, thanking you for confidence &c.

Harry still enthusiastic over the organ they all went to Sunday school and church with Mrs Smith. Mr Smith is waiting for Mr Welch to come with charges. Capt. Mullins will be home this week. Mrs W. was in to see me thinks her husband would get six months leave. (?)

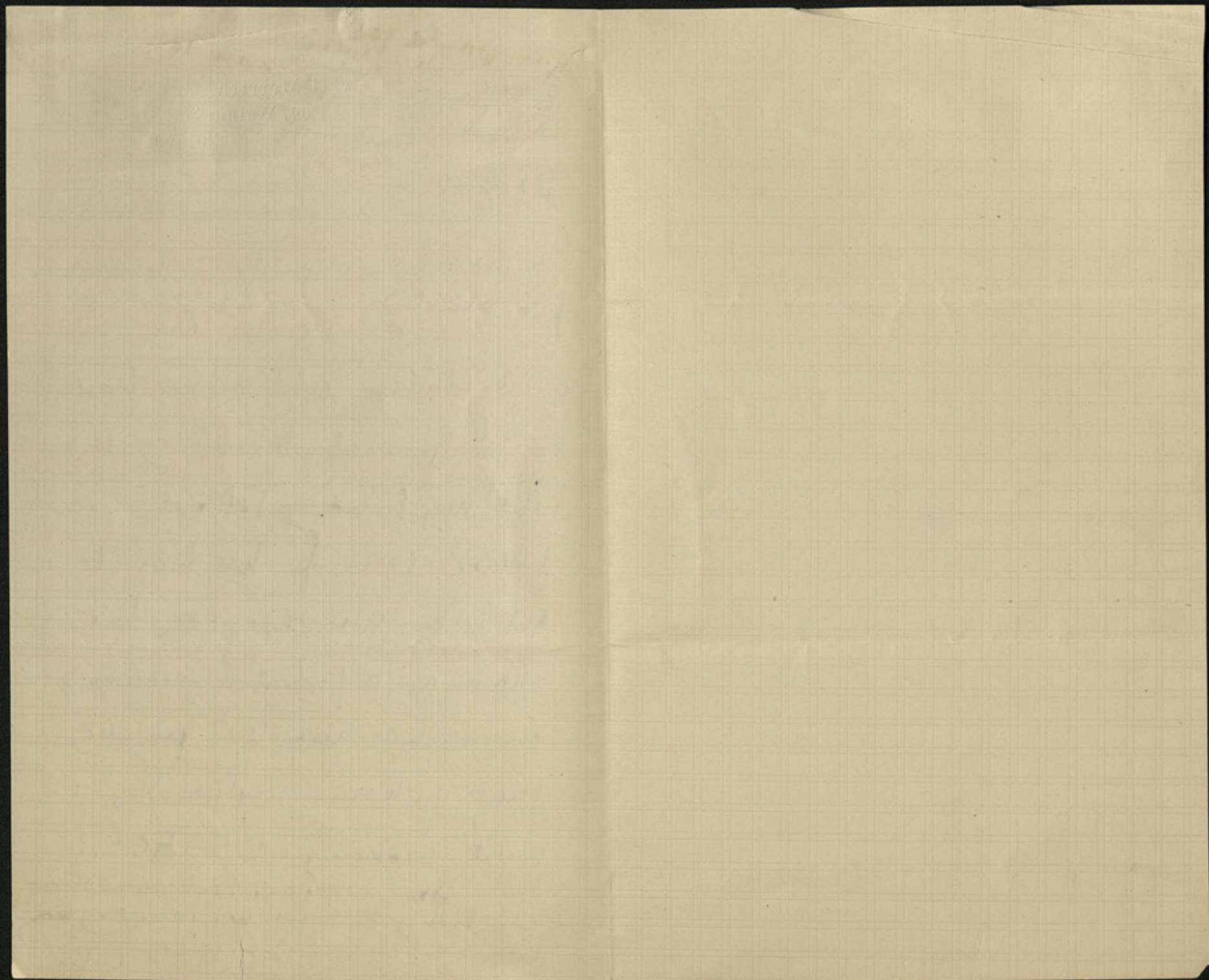
Don't think he would stay here after you go. would like to go along I guess. Her idea of a lease might remedy matters.

Give much love to Mr & Mrs and Miss Emma Beck and Mr Gifford, who I know will make your shoulder

well, if nothing it well would do it. What a Don't let other Emma take extra trouble about my samples. What a treat it would be to go about in Brooklyn or New York to see all the pretty goods and luxuries. I think I could do it and not break the tenth commandment. Benjie wanted my pencil and has now fallen asleep on the floor you can imagine the time and possession gone through between the want and the refusal.
Best love from your own Lucia.

I am writing to you
 to come to see when I return? over to
 send to Co. W. J. Merrick.
 627 Walnut St. (Grove - hope)
 Philadelphia. today
 I am not.

I have concluded to
 go home with Mr. Merrick
 for Sunday. I have told
 Capt. Haden and do not fail
 to ask General Whittlesby to
 take my Sunday School
 class: even if he has to
 get some one else for his.
 I have an important engagement
 for Monday here, and probably
 shall go home next Monday
 night, arriving at 5-50 (!)
 Ash. If you do not hear again please
 send Sidney to meet me Tuesday morning
 Love to all Yours, W. J. Merrick



I expect to lodge with
Mr Chamberlains ^{in Wallington} tonight - &
in Burslem (probably at
Youngs' Hotel) tomorrow
night - and if possible
start home Sunday night.

I go out to Hamhill Sunday
morning by a train. That
reaches there about 9
with love to mamma & Jimmie
Aff. Your father
O. O. Howard

P.S. I feel thro. & thro. me
what you say about John.
It is an affliction that
he is not stronger.

Dear Harry: (Burslem
Friday
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I am going to
run over to W. G. B's
& Plymouth today, rest
quietly tomorrow & speak
at Hamhill Sunday
morning. (At the Paricle)
and if possible be home
Monday morning, but
may be not till Monday
night. Guess everything
about the excursion
to Burslem - Gap will
keep till I get home.
If anything ought to be

Telegraphed me. wire me
care F. G. Chamberlin
150 Devonshire St. Boston -
Mr Achorn will be out of
town in New Hampshire today
& tomorrow. & I will go
to Chamberlins for mail.

As to Mr Klopsch - He has
concluded to take with me
a ten days trip beginning a
couple of days before Sept. 1
So I hope Miss Farrington
has fixed the date of
the lecture early in the week

I have written her
this morning. Bessie
started home I fear too
soon for her papers. I
didn't mail them till
midnight about noon -
for I expected to need the
Pa. card to go to Phila
that day. But did not
have to go as the Pa. R.R.
agent met Mr. Klopsch
& me in New York.
I had a nice visit with the Sarriss
at Col. Moore's in ^{New York} Maryland.
(Thermometer 65 in the morning)

No 15 Broad St

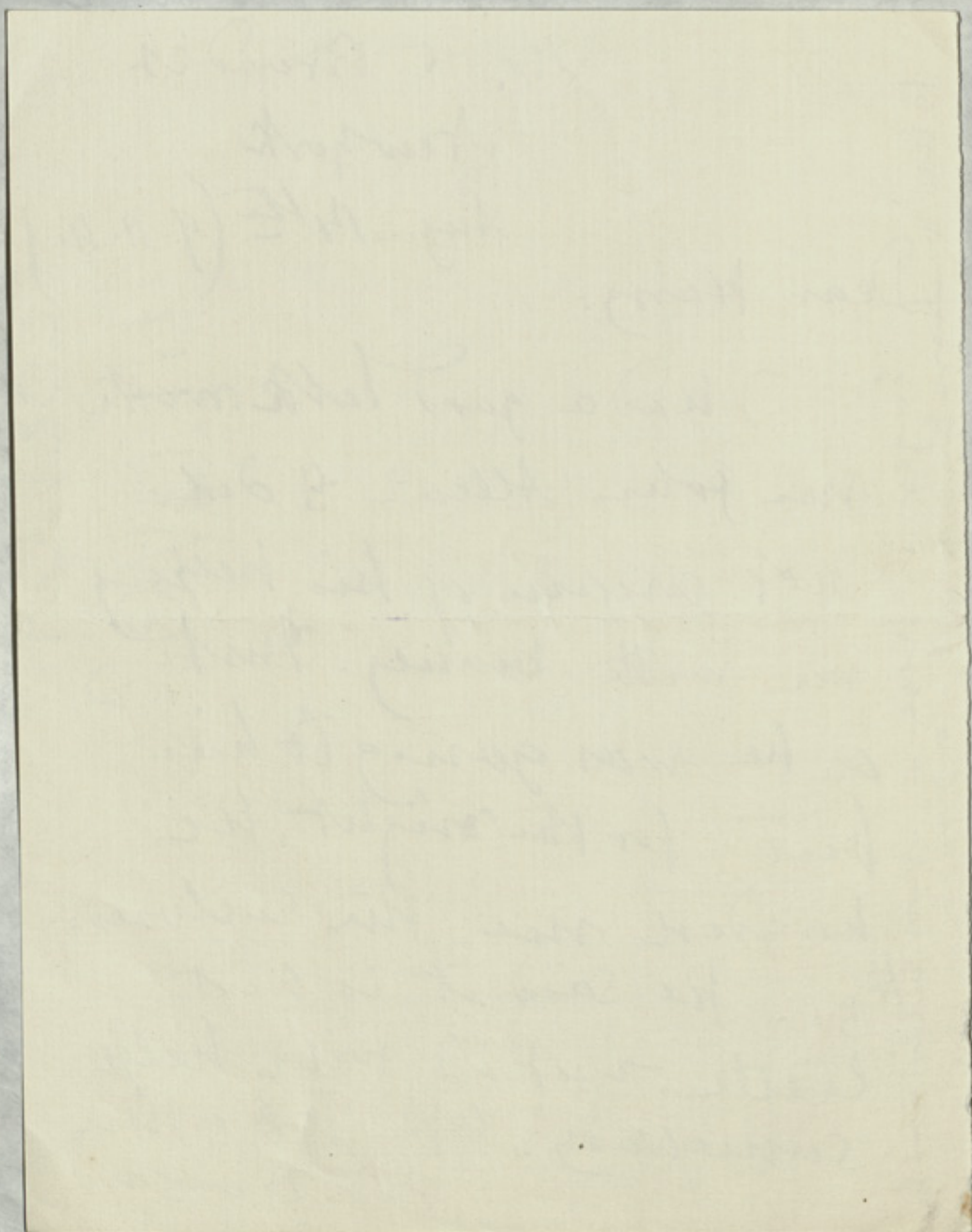
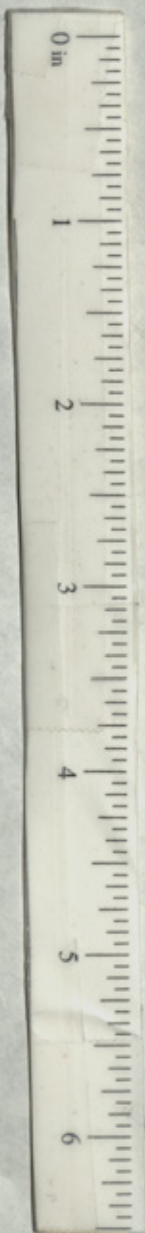
New York

Aug. 14th (9 A.M.)
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Dear Harry:

I had a good talk with
Mr John Allen - & did
not dream of his helping
me with money. Just
as he was going to his
bed for the night, he
handed me the enclosed =
\$50. He said it is but
little - yet it will help
somebody. aft. yr & a true
C. C. Howard

To be
overseen
by
Harry
is
here -
John
Allen
with



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own as a finished gentleman
& superior "Head Master".
He wanted to be remembered to Mother.

I enclose the note endorsed -
which will reach you in
season, if not interrupted by
Washington's Holiday.

All the girls, Jennie, Adelaide,
Mildred and Alice & Gertrude
wish to be kindly remembered with
love to Mamma & see
and always talk of you too.

My love to Mamma & Mamma -
& shall leave ^{for home} Monday night.
It is easier for me -
affectionately yours father,
O. H. H. H.

New York N.Y.

Sat. morning

11 9th floor 10. a.m.

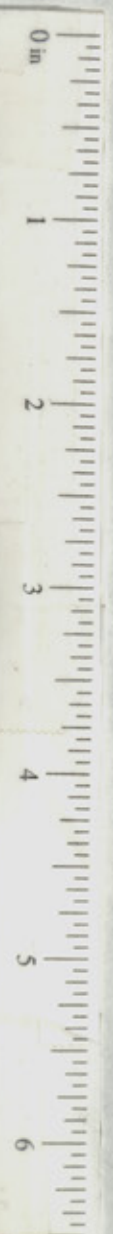
Miss B'g.

Dear Harry:

I am just back from
Bordentown - Review & drill ^{yesterday} all
right at 3 P.M. and lecture
from 8 to 10 was never more
satisfactory all around (so it
appeared) - Subject "A. Lincoln"
with a little of G. Washington
thrown in. Breakfast with the
Corps of Cadets (Bordentown) ^{this morning} at 6.45
They escorted me to my train &
gave me a parting salute - Capt.
The Col. here is a Capital Capt.
Dr. L. a good Supt (just my age) &
Professor Landon, my friend, holds

It is a great pleasure for me to
 appreciate your letter
 and to hear from you
 after so long a time.
 I am sure you are
 well and happy.
 I have been thinking
 of you very much lately.
 I hope to hear from you
 again soon.

Dear Howard:
 I am just back from
 a short vacation -
 I hope you are
 well and happy.
 I have been thinking
 of you very much lately.
 I hope to hear from you
 again soon.



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[Chicago]

88 BELLEVUE PLACE

My dear General Howard

It was very pleasant
to receive your friendly
letter & to know that
you remember the dear
little fellow who has been
away from us now for
four years -

In regard to the
Lincoln Memorial University



88 BELLEVUE PLACE

If my Father Mr. Gates
whose business it is to be
informed on the educational
condition of the country,
has expressed himself
as you write about the
University, I do not feel
that I should go counter
to his wise judgement
based on his scientific

Knowledge, There is so
much to be done, & so
little to do with,
regretting that I cannot
help this work,

Sincerely,

Mr. Harold F. McComick

Walter Walker
Jan 27th —

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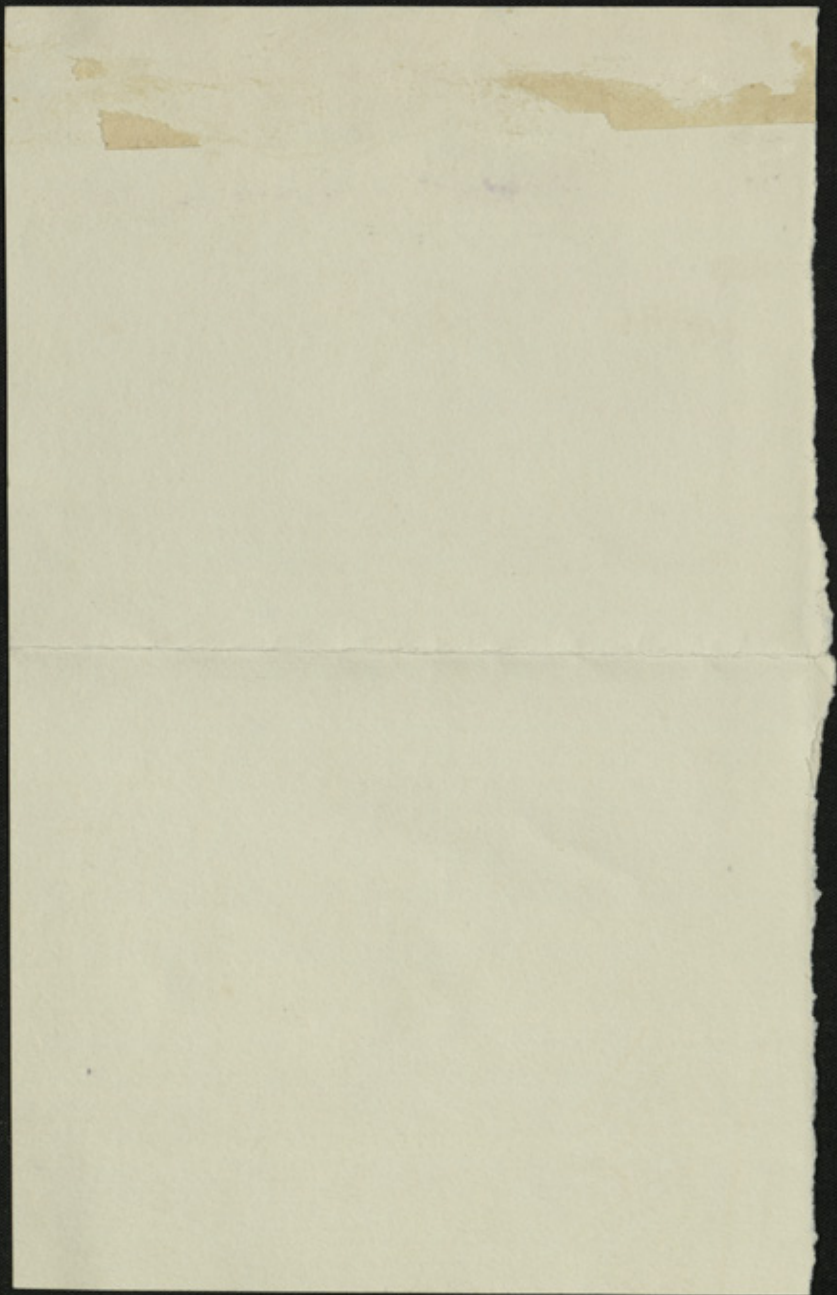
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1 Walnut St

Boston

for Lincoln Memorial Anniversary

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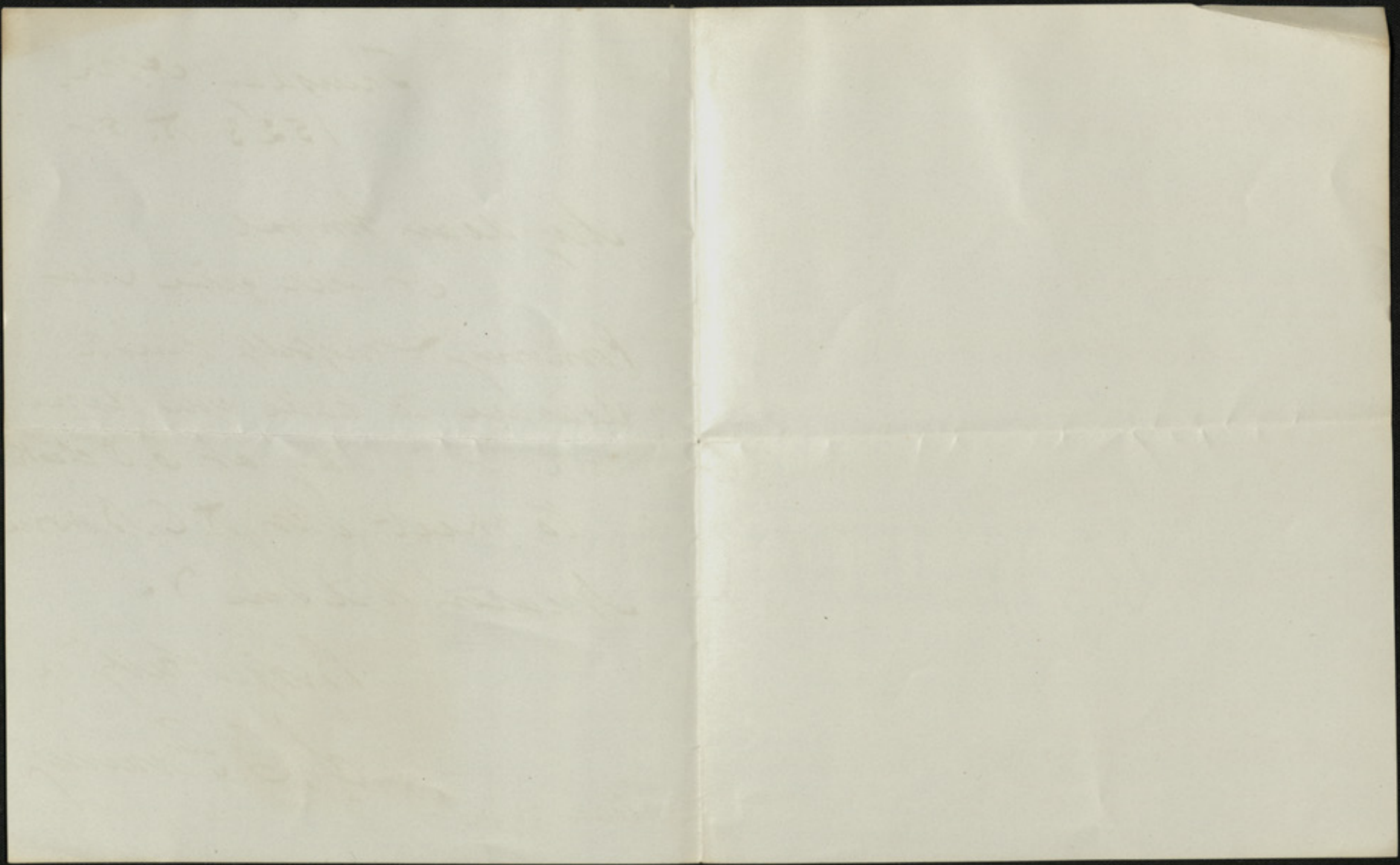
My dear Emma

It will give Mrs
Pomeroy & myself much
pleasure to have you dine
with us to day at 6. O'clock
to meet Mr H. C. Brown
Senator Wilson &c.

Respectfully &c

S. C. Pomeroy

Please reply -



OFFICE OF THE COMMISSIONER,

Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen, and Abandoned Lands,

Washington City, _____, 18 .

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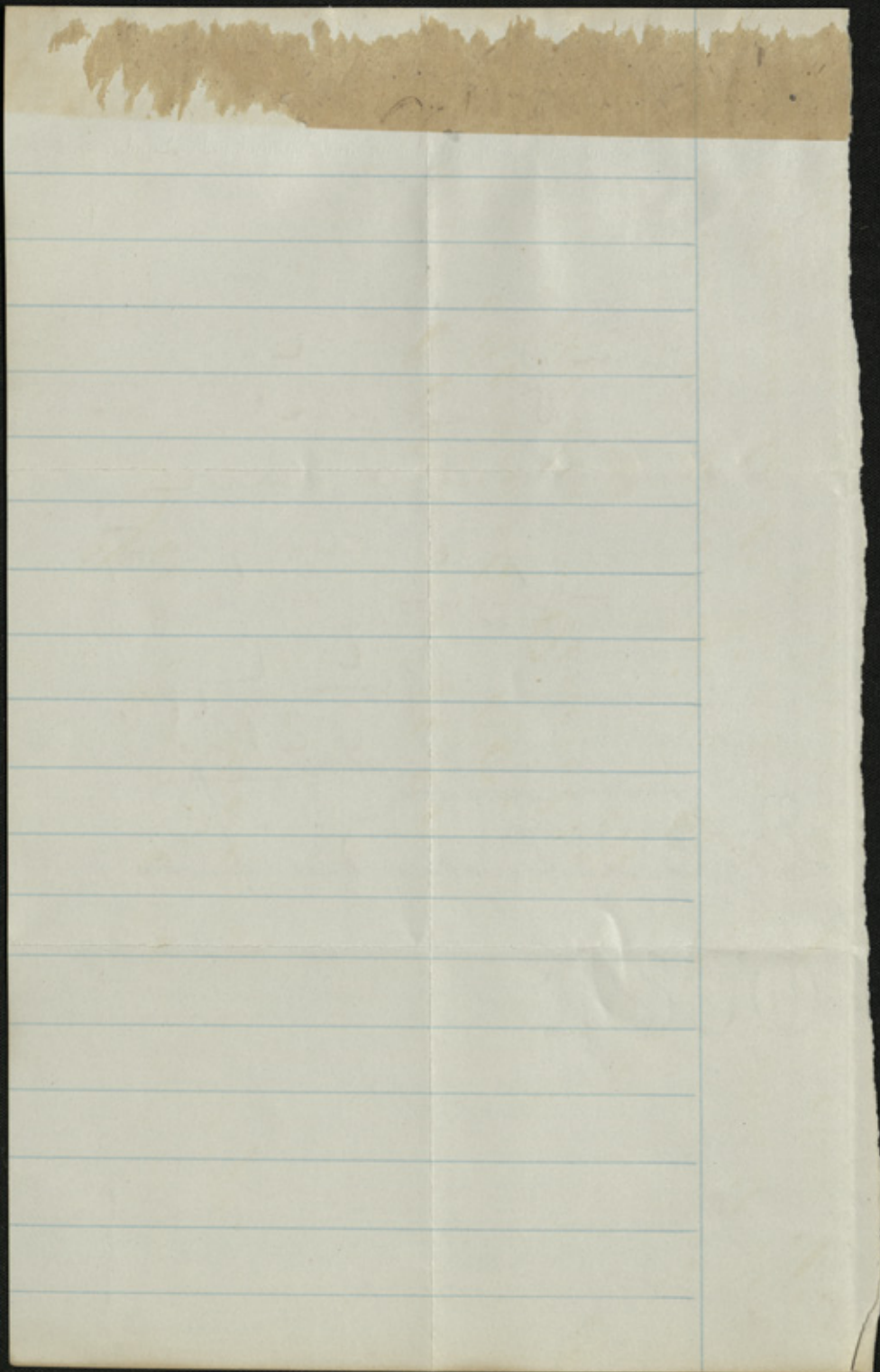
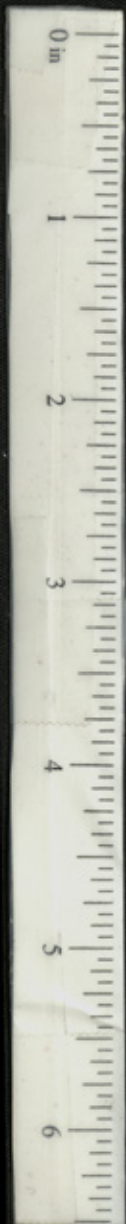
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Dear Sir:

I have
arranged every thing
entirely

Yours truly
D. E. Rice

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I thought of mother - home and loved
ones but these thoughts gave me
no pain - Jesus took care of me
He gave the strength I needed
as I believe He ever will when
the hour comes if the desire
to be a child of God is in the heart
even though we have strayed and
fallen far short of what we ought to
have been and done.

It is indeed a fact that
Jesus can make a dying bed
as soft as downy pillows are.

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Even to many professing Christians
the prospect of death is not a pleasant
one to contemplate.

Having taken up their cross per-
haps reluctantly, and borne it none
too willingly - having now and then
cast it down and again kept it
concealed from the world they feel
that in the hour of death these things
recollections would come up in judge-
ment against them and make their
dying moments anything but happy
ones. - I used to be troubled in this
manner - To me death was a source
of terror. Up to the time of my enter-
ing the Army my life to me was un-
satisfactory, and, during my period
of service but little if any better.

I did not live up to my professions
though my heart sincerely desired to
do so and I often doubted whether I

was really a Christian or merely a hypocrite. My heart told me I desired to be a child of God and resolution after resolution convinced me I was endeavoring to be such.

Yet I had no assurance of the fact that any sins which were many had been forgiven me.

But this knowledge and assurance came to me in God's own time -

At the second battle of Bull Run while charging the enemy's position I was wounded through the neck from front to back - a dangerous and as I supposed fatal wound - Blinded, bleeding, helpless I fell to the ground as I supposed to die. All the agony of a life of sin tore my heart - The errors and wrong doings of my past life passed in review before me and Satan seemed holding a carnival in my soul. Was I God? I tried to answer the question - Satan seemed to say

To me where now is your Jesus? - What good is He to you? ^{Forgive me!} I prayed, "Blissed Savior let me feel a realizing sense of thy mercies to me and the assurance that I am really chosen of thee as thy child." It was marvellous - the words had hardly been breathed before I felt a calm satisfying peace that surpassed all knowledge.

My prayer was answered - Lying upon the field of battle - dead and dying ~~by~~ on every side - with the roar of cannon - the shriek and groans of the wounded - and the rattle of musketry in my ears - with the prospect of immediate death before me I was happy - happier than I had ever been before or ever shall be again until I stand face to face with my Savior as I did then -

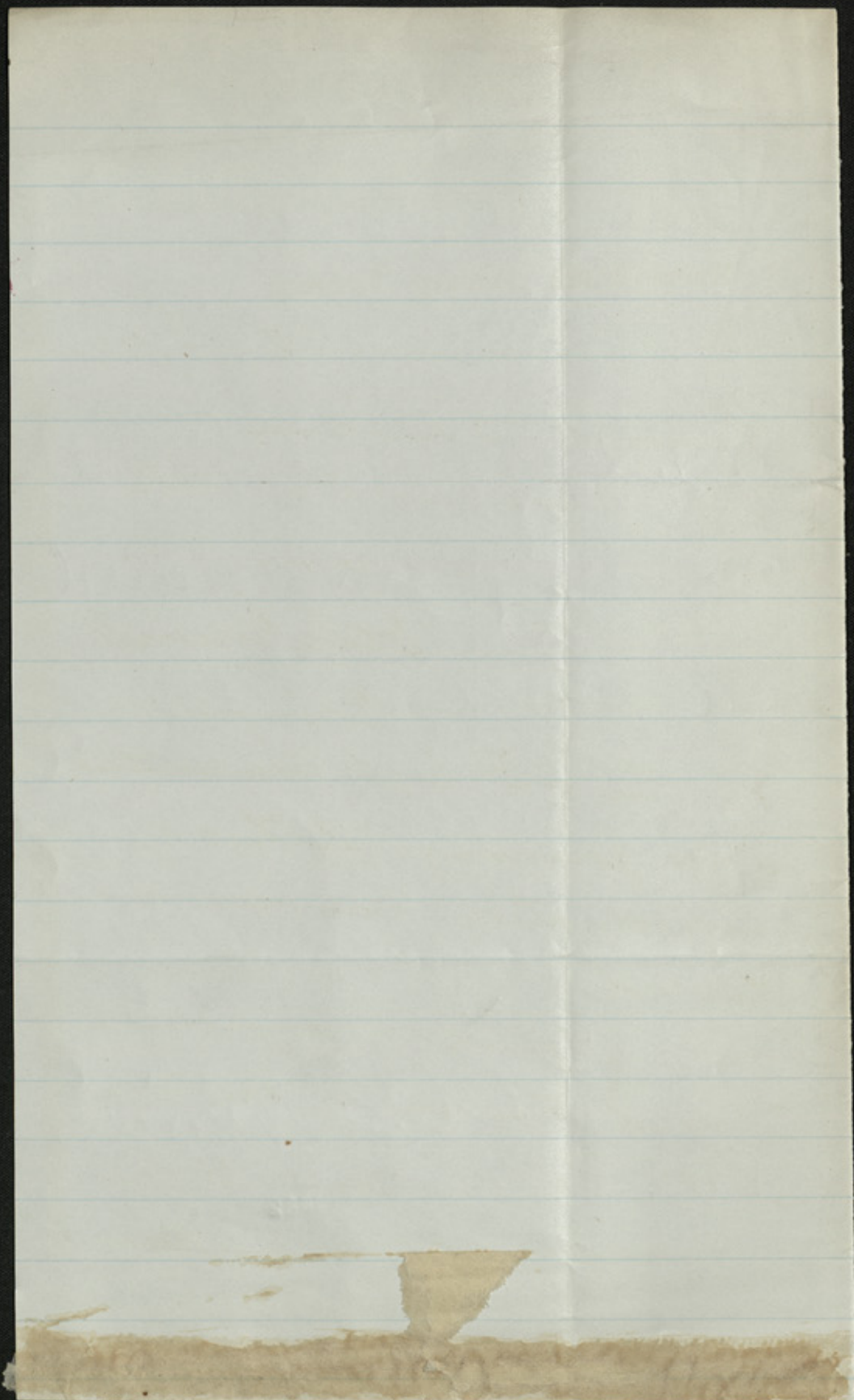
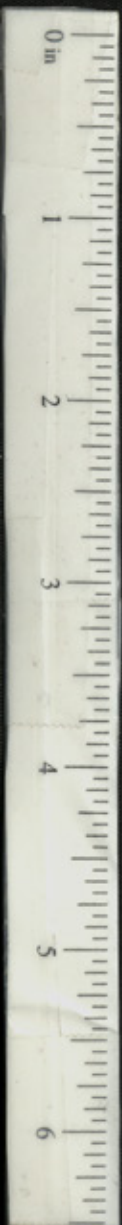
I could seemingly feel His warm arms about me - and His dear lips breathing words of comfort to my soul -

2/16 Gen. Howard —

Can you give
me $\frac{1}{2}$ hour this P.M.
or eve'g. for counsel
on some lines
of work?

Very resp^{ly}

A. H. Merrill



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Washington, D.C.

723, 11th St., N.W.

My dear Genl Howard-

I have lately come
here to spend the Winter-
I wish you lived here
now instead of 20 years
ago - I attend the church
you helped to found -
and know the Pastor.

I do not know where
you are living this
Winter. Is it New York
or Burlington?

This letter represents my
anxiety when I have not
heard from you for
a good while.

I hope Mrs. Howard is
well. and I suppose
Harry is still with you.
I wonder where Bessie
now has her home.

I have long desired
to spend a Winter here,
where so much centres.

I enjoy it all.

If you know any one
Man, in the army or
private life here, to whom
you are willing to give
me a letter of Introduc-
tion, I shall appreciate
it - I am acquainted
at Howard University -

Wherever you are, or
go. you do good.

May the love of both God
and men continue to
enrich your heart.

Yours with abiding love,

A. F. Sherrill -

Please let me know
if at any time this
Winter you plan to come
to Washington -

hoping I may soon see
you face to face, my
warmest love to Mrs H
& Harry, this is a very
lovely day, bright &
sunny. I will enclose
a check for the sum
you ask. I am not
quite sure I ought to
give it, so many other
things I am called upon
to help. Yours sincerely
Ernestine Spofford.

My dear Friend.

I should have written
you before this but we
have been in such a
terrible mess I thought I
would wait till I felt
in a better state of mind.
I am happy to hear that
we are getting our way
out of great confusion.
The staying taken out of the
parlors last night & I hope
all next week will find

us in a much more
homelike condition, in the
middle I have had quite
a little attack of rheumatism
which has depressed me
very much, I am hobbling
round with a cane, I try
to remember my many
mercies. This repairing of
the ceiling in the parlour
was an unexpected thing
but something necessary
to be done, so it seemed
to be the right time to
take up the carpets, which
as you know is a big job

When it is all done I shall
be thankful, In the midst
of all this we have been
very anxious about my
nephews wife, who is very ill
I we should not be surprised
to hear of her death any
day. She had a severe
stroke about a week ago.
She is still very ill. Her
husband very much
discouraged about her.
Such his life sunshine, I
shadow. Abby is very
well, goes to church so
you will see I am writing
this letter Sunday. But I
will write no more.

8.15 Saturday night

Dear General Howard

I fully expected to
pay my respects to you
this evening but not being
very well I ~~am~~ compelled
to stay indoors out of
the wet. I hope you will
have a happy visit.

I wish you were my guest

Deborah will give you
another reception tomorrow
if you are well & able
to come

your old friend

John Wauamater

Mrs Wauamater

sends her love to you too

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ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

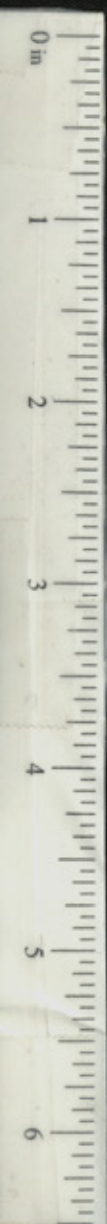
6.40 PM Thursday

Dear General Howard

I am here & will be glad to
report myself in due time if
you will give me the hour you are
to sit down as I have with me
my guests

Pastor Wagner President, ^{guest next Monday} ~~Presidents~~
his companion Pastor Koenig of France
and the Rev Mr Wicken
Ex Moderator of the General Assembly
and I will stay with them here as
long as I can

I hope you are very well
Your friend John W. Hamaker



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8. Iowa Circle

Dear General

You left me a good
hat, but not quite a fit.

Yours ever
E. Whittelsey

Gen. O. O. Howard.

Honorable Gentlemen,

Your flattering presence here to-day is a great favor as well as a mark of the kind interest you take in our education.

We are poor ignorant Indians as yet on the threshold of civilization but we hope our humble efforts will be appreciated by you.

We have been taught by our good missionaries

to respect all legitimate authority and as such we welcome
you. Every day we thank God for having placed us under
the vigilant care of kind and faithful guardians, who regardless
of every earthly comfort, work so nobly for our spiritual and
temporal welfare.

Jeremiah	Ignatius
Edward	Bernard
Bernard	Joseph Marchand
Alexis	Alexander
James	Andrew
Peter	Thomas
Louis	Charles
Little Joseph	Johnny
Joseph	Charles
Manual	
Alex	

Rosalie	Anne
Domitille	Louise
Felicity	Jenny
Lizze	Josephine
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Bridget	
Pauline	
Mary	
Marianne	
Sepia	
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Catherine	

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Dear Gen.

I have not yet received the Penna
Annual pass you promised me
I expect to have here latter part
of next week. For my home in Penna
Sincerely
Mellie

