The paragraph appears to be a set of instructions or guidelines. However, the text is not completely legible due to the quality of the image. It seems to involve detailed procedures or steps, possibly related to a technical or scientific context. Due to the resolution, it's challenging to extract clear, coherent information. The text contains phrases like "procedure," "action," and "should be followed," indicating a procedural manual or protocol.
CHAPTER IV.
DAMAGE CONTROL.

(FTP 168, Chapter VIII, Sections I, II and III)

Section 1. GENERAL.

4101. The subject of Damage Control is now in the formative state. Instructions for Battleships are now contained in Tentative Damage Control Instructions of February, 1944.
CHAPTER V.

SHORE BOMBARDMENT.

References: Tentative Landing Operations Manual, Chapter V.

§101. FIRE MISSIONS, and the REQUIREMENTS in GUNS and AMMUNITION are as given in the referenced publication.

§102. Targets will normally be designated by grid coordinates and further by name if the objective is fixed and clearly distinguishable on the charts or photographs. The grid will be superimposed on navigational charts of the largest available scale if topographic maps are not available. Point of origin, orientation, and design of grid will be given in fire support plans. The basic unit of the grid will be the 100 yard square.

§103. Direct fire will be used whenever possible, particularly on visible targets.

§104. Indirect fire. Auxiliary aiming points may be used to make this fire more accurate, particularly in deflection. When this fire is conducted at long ranges and air spot is reliable, the use of auxiliary points should be used even by ships underway, provided the auxiliary point is fairly close to the target position in range and deflection.

§105. When opposition does not require ships to shoot at long ranges, reduced velocity will be used, taking necessary precautions to insure projectiles do not become unseated and drop back on top of powder charges. When lengthy bombardments are required, reduced velocities will be used if practicable in order to conserve the life of guns.