

141 Clary St. St.

W. May 14 1895.

My dear General:

I saw Genl. Dodge and he forwarded your letter containing your request, with his endorsement to S. H. Clark at Omaha. He said it would take about two weeks to make the round trip -

Your letter to Mr. C. P. Huntington was left with him by his private secretary, who told me that Mr. Huntington would correspond with you concerning this matter. He spoke somewhat doubtfully concerning the request. But I think if Mr. Huntington can be made to understand the situation - and that I have been giving lectures in this city and will also, lectures in California

My dear friend,

I am glad to hear

of your success in your  
business and of the  
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and of the success of your  
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Yours truly,  
J. C. P. H. H.  
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having nearly 200 views of scenes  
along the lines of the A.P. and  
C. P. Railway - Thus the question  
of violation of the interstate commerce  
law does not apply in this case.

As he can grant the transportation  
on the ground of advertising the  
road. I have found that the views  
presented have created great  
enthusiasm and a desire to  
see the beauties of the Golden State.

However I trust that his  
friendship for you may be to him  
sufficient to grant your request.  
And I have asked the Supt to  
put it into his hands to give  
the necessary transportation - Mrs  
Dr. will be of great help here  
in the work - She has great  
adaptability and tact in work  
like this - and will enter into

being nearly the same as  
during the time of the W.B. and  
C.P. Railways - thus the question  
of restriction of the interstate commerce  
has been well settled in this case.  
As to the question of transportation  
in the quantity of advertising to  
be done. I have found that the main  
advertisements have been placed  
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in the main of the main etc.  
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the main transportation - but  
this will be of great help to  
in the main of the main  
advertising and that is what  
this is - but your letter is



It with a concentrated heart.

Every one is delighted and all are enthusiastic about the outlook - and your presence with us last Sunday -

I will push Bro Jagers work all I can - and ask the Brethren to get him his commission again in the Am. M. S. Soc.

One point in our work was overlooked - the necessity of a visitor - We have been talking for some months of having Alma Brand as our visitor - She is fully concentrated to such work and would love it - We talked of giving her about \$6 - per week. She speaks German and has wonderful influence among the children and young people. Every one loves her.



Let a Committee be  
appointed to investigate and  
report on the situation  
of the school - and your presence will  
be of great service.  
I have found the papers  
with all I can - and will be  
pleased to get them for  
you when you are in the city.  
Best love.

The point is our work  
is neglected. The necessity  
of a visit - We have been talking  
for some months of having them  
behold us our visit - this is  
just our opportunity to work  
and would be it - We talked  
of giving the school to - for  
good. We speak of it  
and that wonderful change  
coming to children & helping  
people - and we have been



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I hope that your next visit  
to N.Y. may be longer and  
that we may have more time  
to plan and see what we can  
do to advance the cause of our  
dear Master in this Section -  
- Our purpose was well indicated  
in Bro Willie Hauptmann's prayer  
last Sunday - Christ is all - for  
Jesus -

I right I hope you will  
have all that will make your  
heart glad and full of genuine  
good -

The Master bless you  
abundantly in my prayer

Yours His name

H. G. Miller

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Northfield, Vt., May 14 1895

Gen. O. O. Herrard  
Burlington, Vt.

Dear Sir:-

Enclosed find mileage which we need rather than ask for free transportation at this time. When you are installed our President, as I hope you will be, we will apply to Pres. Smith of the C. & N. R. Co. for a pass which we believe he will gladly grant.

On your arrival you will be met at the depot by our Committee of reception, of which I am Chairman, and taken to the hotel for dinner, then a short ride around the town that you may get a bird's eye view of it, thence to the M. U. Chapel where you will meet the boys & we hope, address them. After this the Unit. Commanding will display the Corps in military exercises & be reviewed by you. Then to the trustees room to meet the trustees, at which time we shall hope to learn of your favorable impression and of your consent to honor us as we have suggested. Following this the Corps will escort you to the hotel where you will take supper in time for the 6-30 train home. Hoping this program may be not unpleasing to you I remain, with respect,  
Yours sincerely, Frank Plumley







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Lowell, Mass., May 14, 1895.

My dear General:

The Y. M. C. A. of Lowell give a reception by the citizens of Lowell to General O. O. Howard on Thursday evening, May 23rd, and with your consent they have put you on as one of the reception committee for that evening.

The chairman also accepts with thanks your proposition to entertain General Howard while in the city on that day. They have written him as to the time, but will leave it entirely with you now to communicate with Gen. Howard at Burlington, Vermont, as to any arrangements that you may wish to make with him in regard to your entertainment.

I trust that I have made this clear, and am,

Yours fraternally,

*Chas. A. R. Drown*

Gen. A. Ames,

Lowell, Mass.

*My dear General Howard:  
Would you do me the  
favor to let me entertain  
you while in this city  
Temporarily  
May 14 95  
Lowell Mass.  
A. Ames.*



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Lowell, Mass., May 14, 1895.

My dear General:

The Y. M. C. A. of Lowell give a reception by the

citizens of Lowell to General O. O. Howard on Thursday evening, May

28th, and with your consent they have put you on as one of the re-

ception committee for that evening.

The chairman also accepts with thanks your proposition to enter-

tain General Howard while in the city on that day. They have written

him as to the time, but will leave it entirely with you now to commu-

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Yours respectfully,

Wm. C. Ames

Gen. A. Ames,

Lowell, Mass.

My dear General Howard:  
I am very glad to hear  
from you and am  
glad to hear that  
you will be in  
Lowell on May 28th.  
I am, Sir,  
Very truly,  
Yours,  
Wm. C. Ames



May 14, 1895

*Enclosure*

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Gen'l O. O. Howard,  
Burlington, Vt.

My dear General:—

Yours of the 13<sup>th</sup> has come to hand, and I note your request for passes for Mr. H. G. Miller, wife, and two boys, from San Francisco to Ogden.

I would take pleasure in obliging you in this request, also; but you know the indictment that has been brought against me and the effort being made by certain people in San Francisco to annoy me by this persecution. While it is, as you say, senseless, at the same time there is a method in these people's madness and I do not want to put myself in the position of one who can be further



Very  
Sincerely,  
J. B. Williams

May 14, 1893  
22 BROAD STREET, NEW YORK

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Burlington, VT.  
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Yours very truly,  
C. P. Huntington



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Yours very truly,  
C. F. Johnson



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Chicago, May 14th, 1895.

Mr. H. S. Howard,

Burlington, Vt.

Dear Harry:-

Your letter was duly received, and I was glad to hear that things were moving along smoothly at Burlington.

Father is not home yet, and we do not expect him before the latter part of next week. My mother is well, and has had a little chance to rest during the past week.

I do not remember paying out a dollar for your father, though it is possible that I paid for his satchel, which was ninety cents I think. Is he certain about this? I am not, and so will not send the money back, but I am quite of the impression that he paid for that satchel himself. Ask him about it and let me know.

I enclose a letter from a California man about the Victor business, which I have acknowledged, and do not think it will require further notice unless the writer is a personal friend.

With love to all,

Yours affectionately,

*Orville Howard*



Barth, Lind and Pincus  
Jas. W. Howard  
Arthur H. D.  
MADISON AND FRANKLIN AVENUE

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From Joshua Jones

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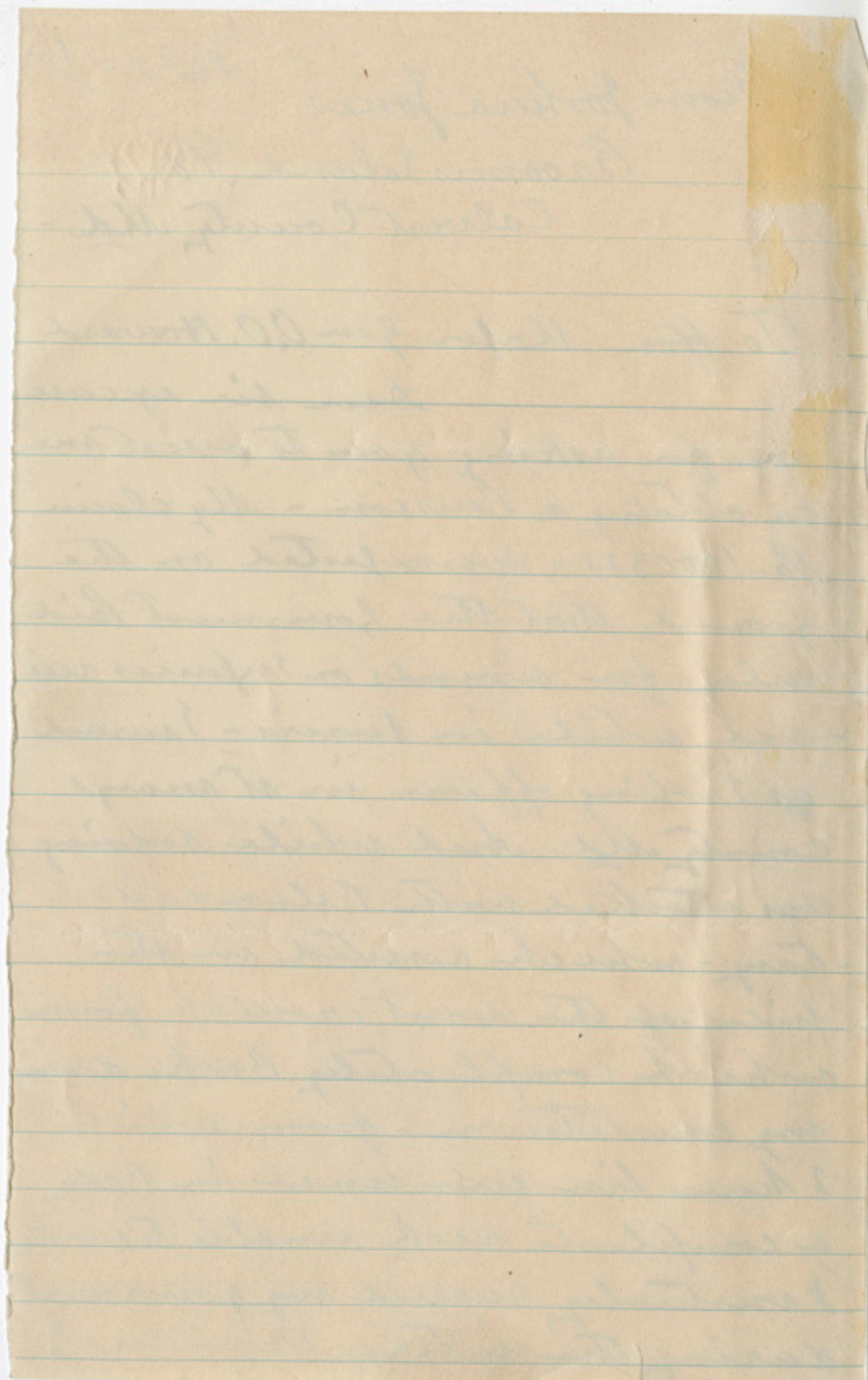
Broomes Island, P.O.

Calvert County, Md.

To Hon Major Gen O.O. Howard

Dear Sir excuse  
me for asking you to assist me  
in obtaining a Pension - My claim  
No-1000327- was rejected on the  
ground that the Government paid  
only for wounds or injuries re-  
-ced while in service - I served  
as drilling officer in St Marys  
County Md. And while so doing  
was attacked with Bilious dis-  
-eases - which resulted in the  
piles - of the most chronic form  
which completely Broke down  
my constitution - from which  
I have bin ever since in Body  
a complete wreck unable to work,  
I virtually served my government  
during the entire Rebellion - I



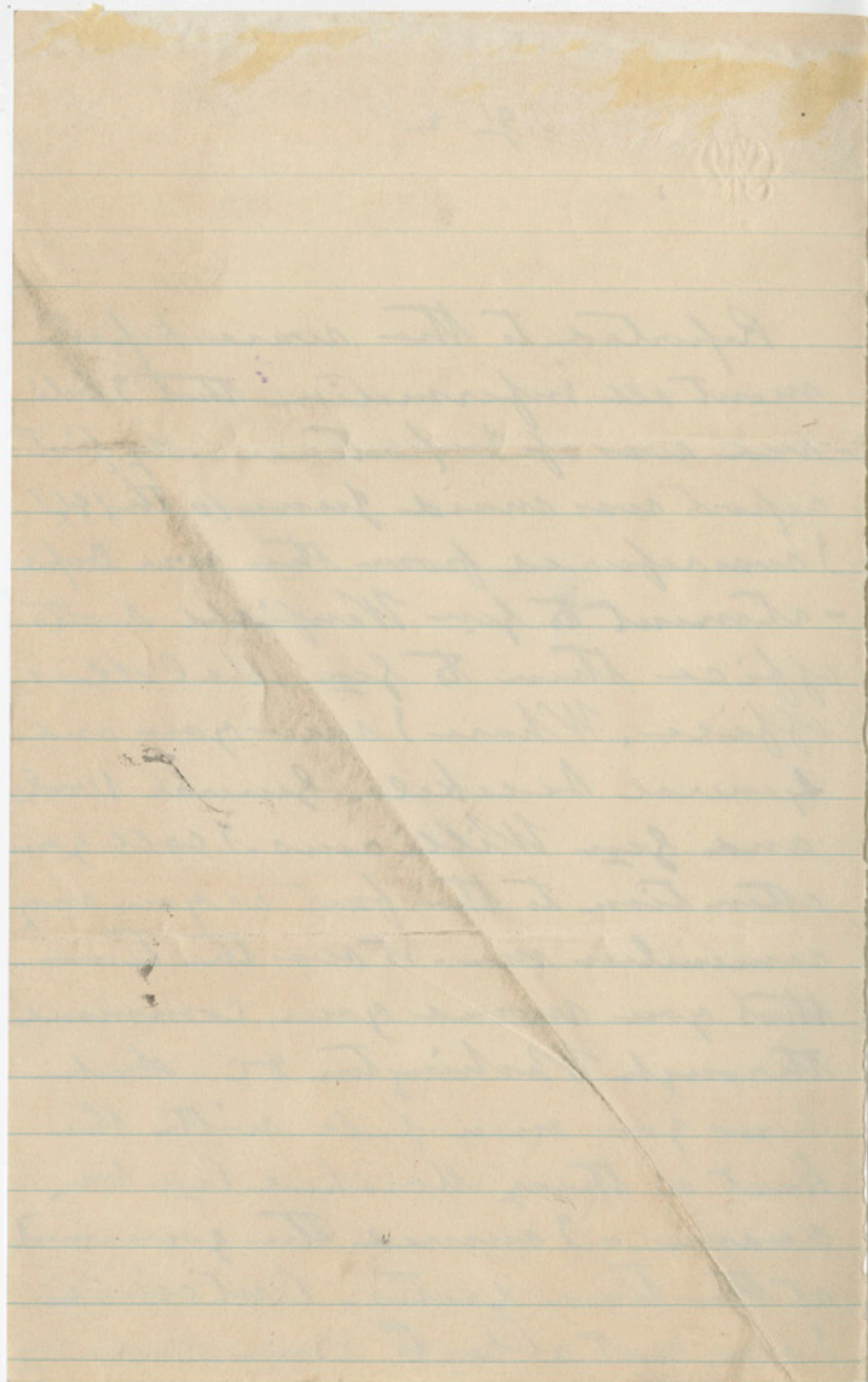




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Reported to the war Department all information that I believed was of importance. My first report was made June 10th 1861. I was referred from the war Department to Gen Winfield Scott's office then to Gen McClellan's office. Where I saw you and General Beekel. General Wool and Gen Williams. I call your attention to the fact as you may remember me. It was the time that you moved your command through Washington DC. And how your men felt with the heat as they marched Pen Va. advance. I served the government at the time gratis. But since I am not able to even serve my







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Self being in able to work  
and with my dear wife  
who all so is unable longer  
to work - And she who all so  
stood faith fully with me  
in the work to save this glor-  
-ious union - I was foremost in  
rendering service in every way  
possible to save this government -  
and after the money bangers  
and sacrifices - I have suffered  
I feel that I should be heard for  
and it is to that end that I appeal  
to you for aid - recalling as we  
stood together during the time  
that tried man's soul - you will  
be willing to assist me -

Respectfully Joshua Jones -  
May-14th/1895-

Broome's Island, N.Y.





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