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Major Genl. O. O. Howard,

Dear General.

I was a Charter member of Co "C" 61st
N. Y. Inf. I was at Hamilton on the 16th
inst. and saw you, and was privileged
to hear your admirable address.

Tho. Dr. Andrews did me the honor to
name me as a Colgate boy of the Class
of 65 I was in fact in the Institution
hardly long enough to be entitled to that
distinction. The last time I saw you
before yesterday was on June 1. 1863
when there was a sort of anniversary of
the battle of Fair Oaks at our camp
near Falmouth, at which you were
present, and I think you made a few
remarks to the remnant of your Old
Brigade, that you led to glory & death
& Victory in that fierce fight.

Some years ago I took the National
Tribune, and read your account of

the Campaign you had a hand in, with much interest. Especially your recollection of Fair Oaks. I remember that you stated in that account that Lieut McCutty of the 61st N.Y. rendered you assistance after you were wounded, near that Regiment. There was no officer in that Regiment of that name except 1st Lieut William McCutty and no enlisted man in Co C of that name. I cannot say whether or not there was an enlisted man in the Regiment of that surname. — The Capt of the Co-Broadway was absent from the Regiment at the battle and McCutty was in Command of the Co. I was a duty Sgt. acting as orderly. As you know we got on to the field after dark May 31. We Camped down on the earth, and went to sleep with blankets only over us. We were up early in the morning breakfast was had without coffee as no fires were allowed. We had an inspection of arms and loaded. After a time a Section of Petitts rifled guns took position down by the woods & fired a few shots. Very soon Frenches Brigade became engaged, and I never heard

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a grander crash of musketry than soon rolled from his guns. No doubt when the First Brigade got in they played as loud a tune but I was not in place to hear it. Shortly after Fruch shot off. The First Brigade started, and soon was on the double quick. I can't give points of compass, but I remember we left the open plowed field we had camped in for the night, and entered a piece of woods, and soon struck the R.R. and were deployed along it. Then Barlow as was his wont, went prospecting a head into the woods, water, & swamp before us. While he was out of sight some bullets came singing over our heads I guess we all bowed, some bent so low as to get down, others followed and in a very short time every (or about) soul of us was down flat on that R.R. track. When Barlow got back he roared out, "Who ordered you to lie down?" "Get up every man of you!" There was no delay in obeying the order.

In short time the Command came "Forward
guide Centre March!" and the regt in line
of battle entered the woods. No Regiment
could keep a line in such an advance
but we did the best we could and
pressed forward. So he was the left Co
of the Regiment, and in this advance as
Orderly Sgt, I covered the Inty as well
as I could. As we advanced the bullets
came thicker & our men were occasionally
hit Corporal Willy of my Co. the latter Corp
& so on the right & next to me. Had the top
of his ear shot off and asked me if he was
hurt much. I looked up & saw the blood
running down his face, and replied
No, nothing but the top of your ear shot off.
Later on the good man got 2 or 3 other
wounds, one bullet thro his lungs from which
he died in a few days. — After a time
we came to one of Frenches Regts. (perhaps
the 52 N.Y.) lying down, with their
Cartridges exhausted. We advanced for
a few rods beyond them, then halted
when a vigorous effort was made to bring
up the men and align the Regiment.

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The Intyre was a thin, wiry, Springer
sort of a man, he was expecting himself to
dress his Company up to the right. In this
advance I had not seen a reb. there
was timber and undergrowth in front of
us, so that the view was obstructed. I
did not suspect the enemy was so
near. Before the argument was
fairly completed we received a tremendous
and well directed volley. I was at the
moment directly behind the Intyre &
he in the place of Capt. as if formed on
the color line. The first thing I noticed
after this rebel volley, the Intyre sunk down
in front of me his face showing a deathly
pale. He said "I'm Killed." by this time
he was on the ground. I stooped down
and said "Lieutenant, do you think you are
mortally wounded?" He replied faintly "Yes,
tell them I'm Killed." I drew my gun up
& fired. About this time a man on the
left of the next Company was shot thro
the head and fell on to the Intyre.
So that it made a mound of two bodies

I threw myself on the ground behind them
loaded, raised up, fired; and this I did till
the firing ceased and the front was clear.
I supposed 2nd Lieut Coulter of Co C was in
the ground. The order was to line up &
take a new position slightly in rear of where
we fought. I called for Coulter. I was told
that he was wounded and had gone to the
rear. I took command of the Co. and had
charge of it during the day, till the regiment
was reorganized by consolidating Cos. for
field purposes. From all of the above which
I know to be the fact beyond any possible doubt.
I judge that in some way you were misinformed
as to the person who aided you after you were
wounded. It is perhaps of no, or small
account but I presume in the matter you
would be glad to know the fact.

I am yours Very Respectfully

C. H. Fuller

Late 2nd Lt Co C 61st NY.

I was in every subsequent battle & skirmish
of the 61st down to Gettysburg where I
lost 3 inches of my left arm by resection
at the shoulder, and all but 8 inches of my
left leg. But I am not a physical wreck
and do lots of hard work to day. I think
I am about as enduring as I ever have been.

C. H. F.

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Chicago, Ill. June 18th, 1897.

Gen. O. O. Howard,
Burlington, Vt.

Dear Brother:-

I am sure you will be glad to do something to assist Mrs. Wilson, widow of our comrade James I. Wilson, whom you knew and who was associated with me in business a number of years. Instead of sending the application direct to Washington, I have thought fit to have Mrs. Wilson sign it, and to forward it to you, together with the one additional affidavit from Dr. Crawford, which is very conclusive. I forward also a copy of an affidavit from Dr. Peirce who was of the same regiment as Capt. Wilson. Dr. Peirce's original affidavit was sent to Washington at the time that Lochren was Commissioner, and in connection with an application for an increase of pension. This application was filed on April 26th, 1892. Another affidavit was filed by Dr. Crawford on April 29th, 1892, in support of the same claim for an increase of pension, but that was a very different affidavit from that which Dr. Crawford now sends forward. The latter is much more explicit. The reason of this is because Lochren, who was Commissioner under Cleveland, rejected that claim, and stated the grounds of the rejection, and Dr. Crawford has entirely covered the point made against that claim; but meanwhile, Capt. Wilson died as the direct result of the brain trouble, which showed itself first in deafness and which was caused by his exposures in the swamps of Arkansas and his very severe illness at that time. He had never been a well man from about the date of the Battle of Pea Ridge until he died.

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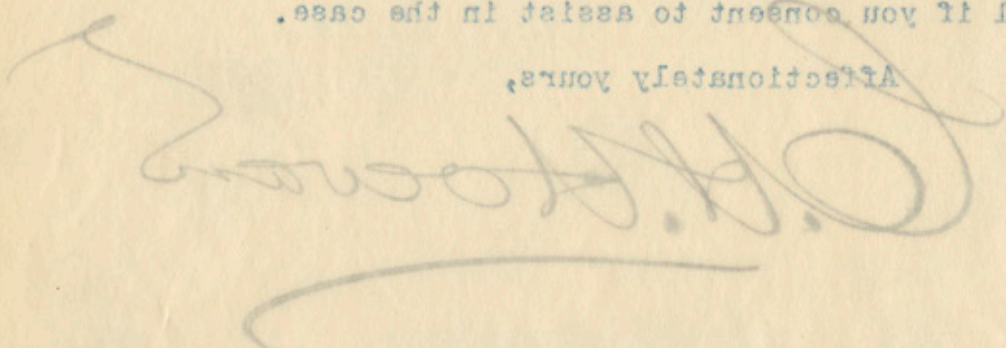
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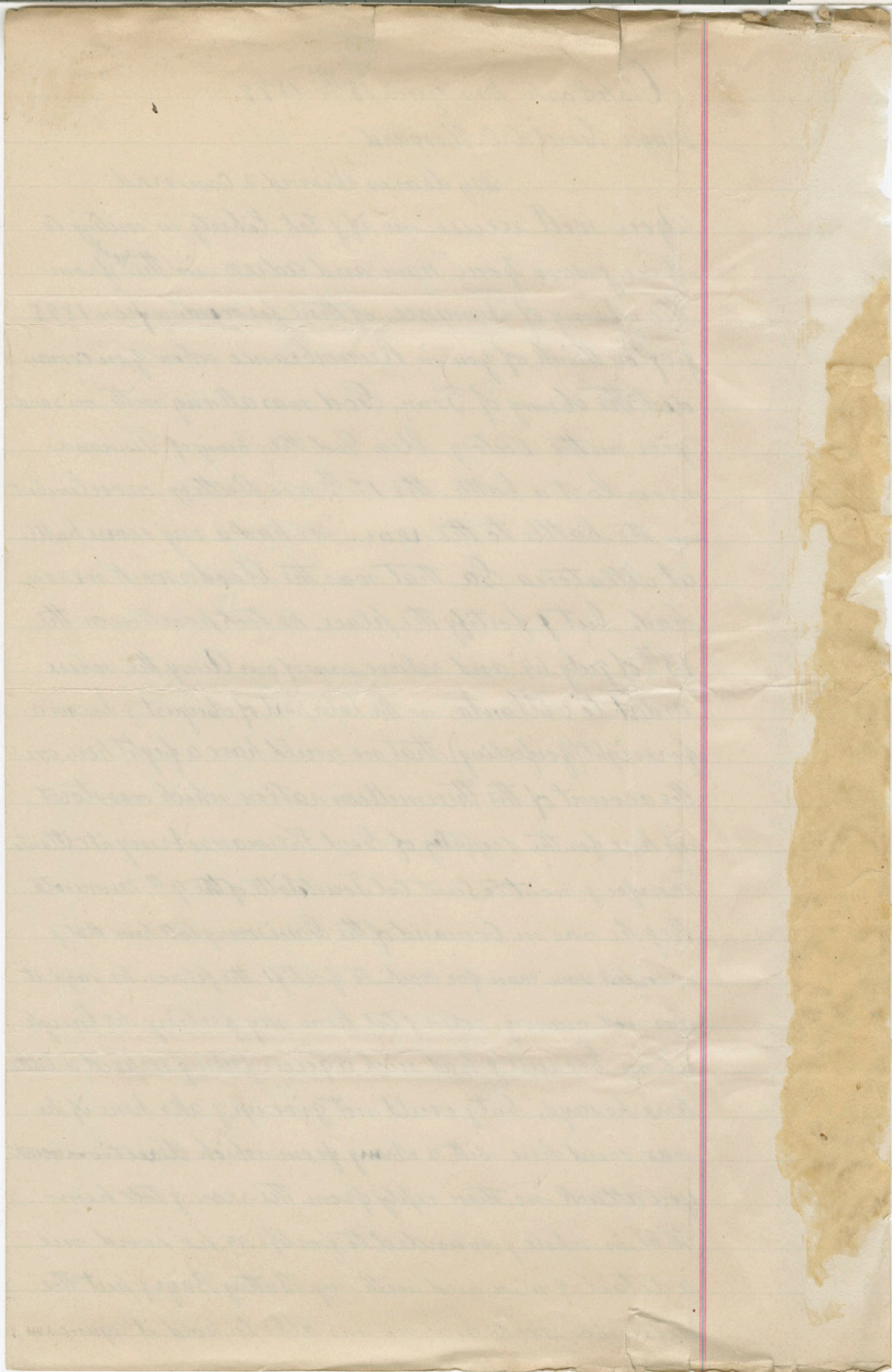
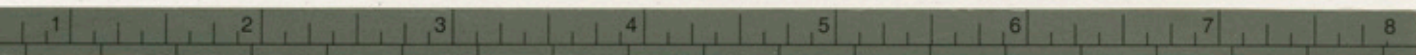
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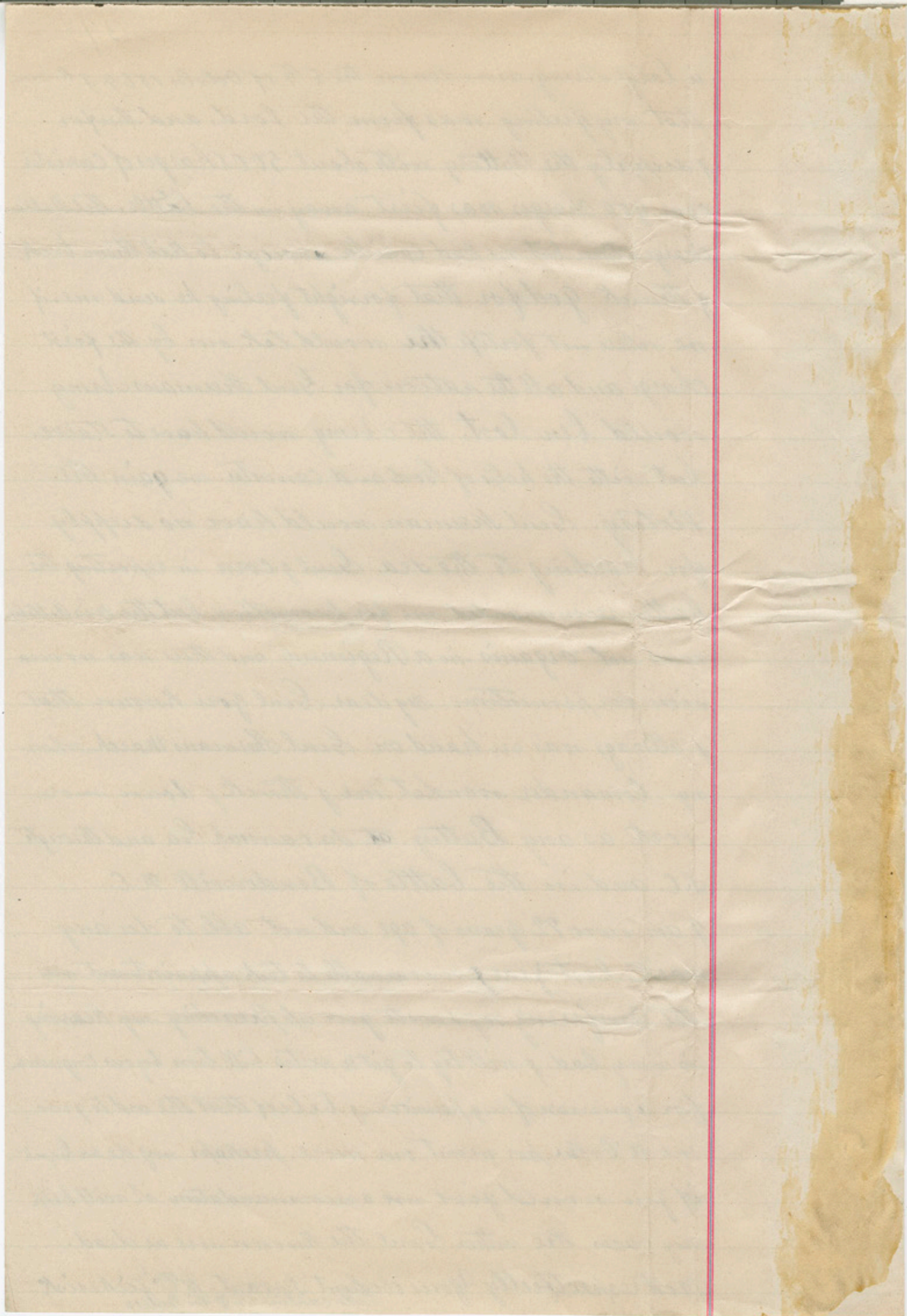
My deares Friend. & Camorad

You will excuse me if I tak liberty in writing to you, I saw your nam and adress in the ^{book} from the Army of Tennessee, of there proceeding from 1895. I often think of you in Remembrance when you coman. ded the Army of Tenn God was allwag with ours and give our the Victory, bless God the Army of Tennessee never lost a battle. the 12th Wis Battery never limbert in the battle to the rear. We had a very severe battle at Allatona Ga, that was the bloodes work we ever had. but I fortify the place, we took position on the 13th of July 64. and relieve some of our Army, the where ordert to Atlanta, in the later part of August I becom a foresight (forfeeling) that we would have a fight here. on the account of the threemillion ration which was storet up here for the supply of Genl Sherman's Army at Atlanta. Therefor I went to Lieut Col Tourtelotte of the 4th Minnesota Reg he was in Comand of the Garrison, I toll him that I wanted som man for work, to fortifi the place. he sayd it was not necessary, when I tol him my feeling he laugh at me because I had such a queer feeling respect a battle here he sayd, but I could not give up, I aks him if he was send here with a Army from which direction would you attack me, then reply from the rear. I toll him that is where I wanted to foelifi. & he send me a detail of men and with my Battery Bays I put the defensive work, and we was able to hold it aganes



a large Army, as we don on the 5th of October 1864. I know that my feeling was from the Lord, and therefore I supply the Battery with about 500. Charges of Canister over 400 Charges was fiert away in the battle. the Rebels charge 5 times, but we had canista enough to hit them back I thank God for that foresight feeling he send me, if we where not fortifi the would tek our by the first charge and all the ration for Genl Shermans Army would ben lost, the Army would have to starve. but with the help of God, and canista we gain the Victory. Genl Sherman would have no supply for marching to the sea. Genl Gorse in reposting the battle recommended me for promotion, but the Wis Artillery was not organis in a Regiment, and there was no occasion for promotion. My dear Genl you know that I allways was on hand on Genl Shermans March, when my Comander wandet me, I think I down more work as any Battery. at Savannah Ga and through S.C. and in the battle of Bendonvill N.C. I am now 72 years of age and not able to du any work. Last Year I was unable to tek appointment in the Conferenz so I have to give up preaching my hearing is very bad. I will try to git a extra bill thow by our Congressman for a increase of my pension, I belief that the ard to give me 50 Dolar per mont, our more. prehaps my dear Genl if you would give me a recommendation it will help my caces. the onther Genl the know me as dead.

Most respectfully Your obedient Servant. W^m Lickhick
 Late Captain 12th Wis Battery



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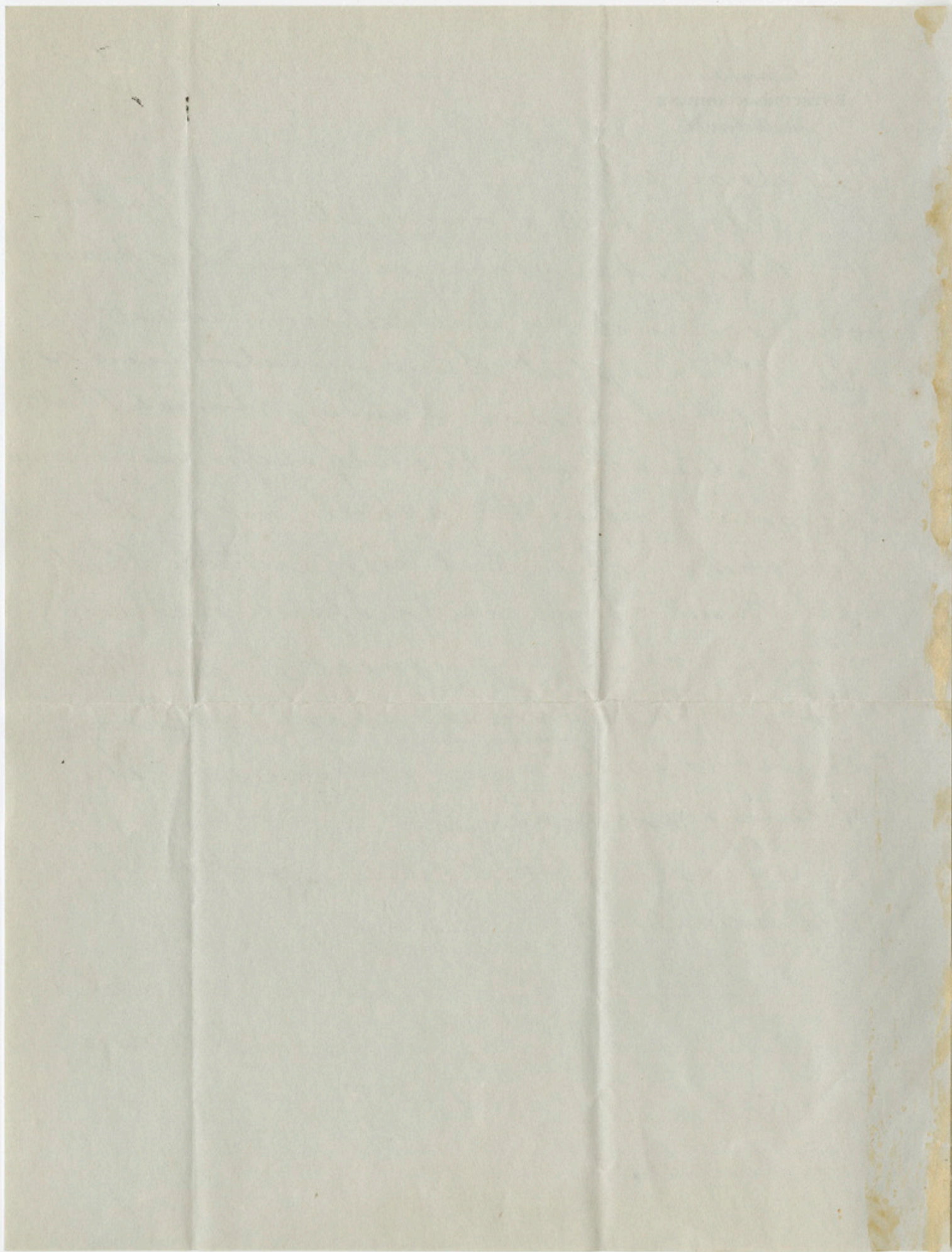
My dear sir,

You will I am quite sure pardon the liberty of a stranger when I explain my errand. I am superintendent of the 1st Baptist Sunday-school and as July 4th comes on Sunday I wish that a distinct and lasting impression may be made upon the school; not on the fireworks order but deeper than that. I think you understand me and now I wish to request of you the favor of sending a short message to be read to our school at its opening service.

Trusting that I am not asking too much I remain, dear sir,

Yours very sincerely
L. W. Hawley

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your cut which you kindly
loaned us for the Madisonensis.
Thanking you for the same,

I am
Yours truly
F. V. Emerson

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of cut.

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The officers of Fort Ethan Allen request the pleasure of your company for luncheon, at their Club House, at noon, on Friday, June the eighteenth, Eighteen hundred and ninety seven.
(Informal)



Chicago Ill.

June 19/97

Dear Friend Howard.

On July 20 or 21 publish a special 4th of July number of News and desire to place in it the statements of a number of prominent men, including several governors, some of whom have now written, on the part Christian young men should take as the citizens of a great country.

Can you not send a few lines not very much needed - just a few lines only, as a message from you to young men who are likely to place too high a value on their citizenship.

I hope you can do this by early mail as we are going to press early.

Sincerely
Frank D. Ober.

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CYRUS KEHR,
1101 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE,
CHICAGO.

Chicago, June 19, 1897 .

General O.O. Howard,

Burlington, Vermont.

Dear General:-

On receiving your note of the 17th inst. regarding the mis-shipment of the electrotypes to Burlington, Iowa, I went at once to the printers and learned from them that the Express Co. had made inquiry of them and that they had at once asked to have the package sent directly to you. For use in case action was neglected on this request, I shall write myself to the agent at Burlington, Ia., asking to have the package forwarded to you. I addressed the package myself, and do not think that I made a mistake, but think the Express Co. probably missent the package. On receiving it, please note whether the address was correct or whether somebody changed it. It may be that it was corrected and some one of the Express employees changed it to cover his mistake. I wrote the address in blue pencil. If I made the mistake, I shall stand the extra charge. If not, the Exp. Co. ought to stand it.

Yours truly,

Cyrus Kehr.

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W. J. VAN PATTEN,
* 386 PEARL ST.,
BURLINGTON, VT.

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I enclose herewith letters from Dr. John A. Meade, of Rutland, one addressed to you and one to myself. As I have not the time to see you today prior to going to Cedar Beach, I thought best to send them, so that you could give as early a reply as possible. I trust you will be able to accept the invitation of the committee through Dr. Meade, for I am sure you would enjoy being with the Rutland Church, which you know is the largest and most influential church of our denomination in the State.

With kind regards, I am,

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W. J. Van Patten

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SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

June, 20th 1897

Gen. O. O. Howard
Burlington Vt.

Dear Uncle This: Ella wrote me a very welcome letter detailing the graduating news and your kindness to both her & Rowland, and I write this in the presumption that they will both be with you in Burlington.

For some time past I have had it in my mind how nice it would be if Rowland & Ella could go to Stanford University & mother come out and keep house for them. Helen & I could join forces with mother in the house &

I believe I could be of material aid
in defraying the educational expenses.

Rowlie has long had a chest trouble
that he does not seem to outgrow
and I believe the change to this
climate would be beneficial. We could
get a house at Pal Alto or near by &
all live there together. If Rowland is
not ready to enter the college course
proper he could go into the prepara-
tory department & be in direct line
with the University life to follow.

I have written, mother, Ella, &
Rowland my views in regard to
the matter but they have never re-
plied on the subject, and I now write

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you as the chief counselor of the family, to get your opinion, and if you think well of it get your influence to bring it about. Mother has no very close ties now left in Farmington & I think the change of climate would do her good. Think it over and let me know your views.

We had the most severe "quake" this noon that I have ever experienced. It took us back to the Sunday, as all took lunch at the Martins in P^y.

Nellie joins me in love to all

Your aff. nephew

O. O. Howard, Jr.

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