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Washington, D.C. Mar. 1888.
Maj: O. O. Howard: U. S. A.
Commanding Dept. of the Pacific.
San Francisco, Cal.

Genl.

I had the honor to receive yours of Nov. 16. in answer to my request, that you help me to get a situation as rodman with a surveying party on some rail road, in which you requested me to send you the name of some railroad official with whom I desired employment, I answered your letter, about the 22nd inst, requesting you to use your influence with C. P. Huntington, for me and ask him to give me a place with some party on the Chesapeake and Ohio, or some other railroad where he has a controlling interest. Thinking that you would like to know something of my personal appearance I sent you, Dec. 27, a photograph of myself directed, the same as the letter, to Fort Mason San Francisco Cal. I have not received an answer to my last letter so suppose it has miscarried, I now, as the

Season has opened, ho
and hope that th
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season has opened, have the honor to renew my request and hope that this letter will reach you and that you will give me your assistance in this, to me, very important matter. I have not been idle during the past winter.

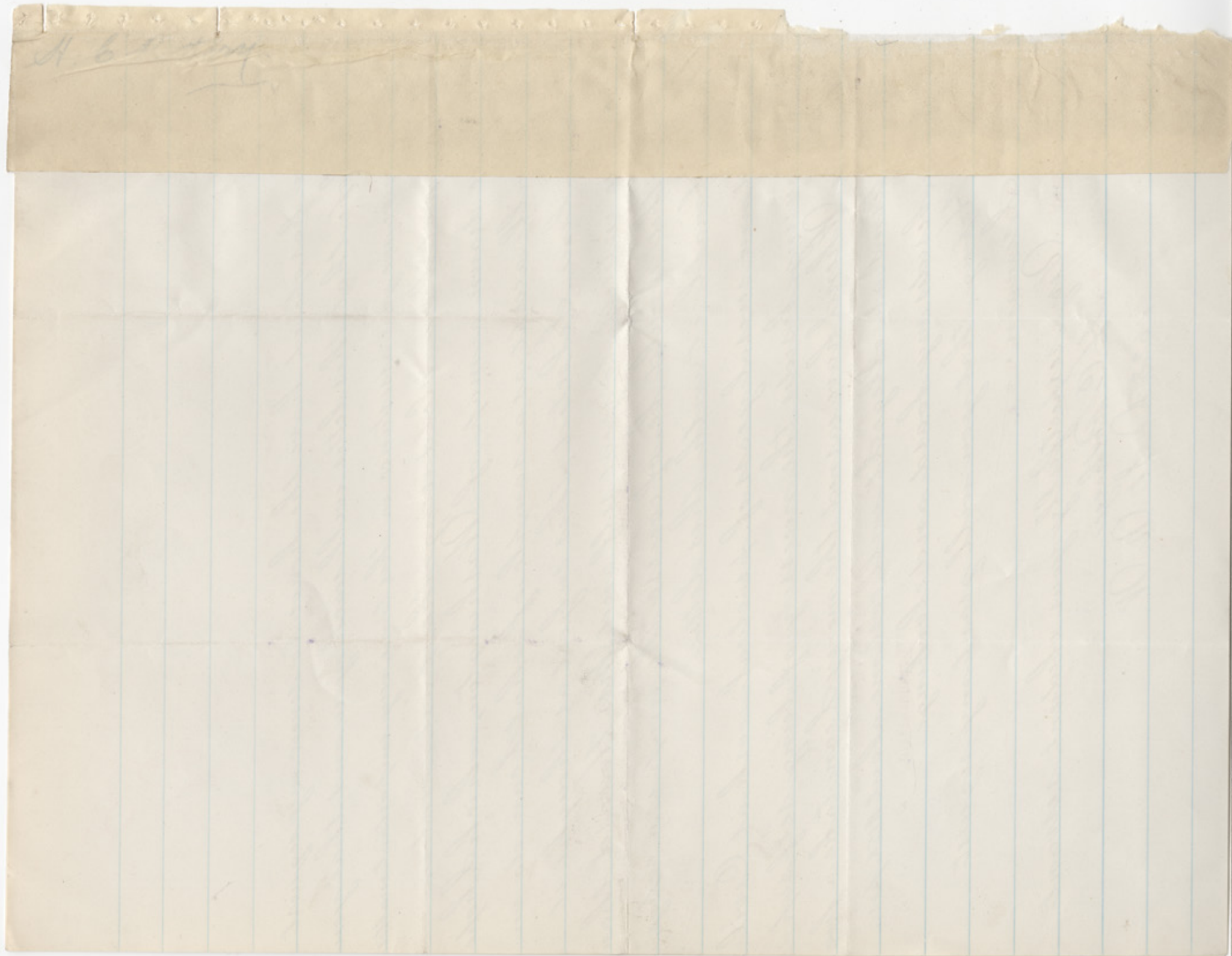
I have drawn a map of Washington, which I hope you will accept as a sample of what I can do in that line. Selected this subject as, thought it of more interest to your self and Mrs. Howard than any other would be, of course the map is a copy, and I mail it with this letter.

I need now several years of practical work at Civil Engineering, besides the necessity of being self supporting. When I have earned the money I can take a few more terms at college. It will cost me about \$158. per. term, besides my board and clothing.

Hoping that you will grant my request
I remain

Very respectfully your obedient servant
H. C. Rothery

#623 D. St. N. W.



WASHINGTON, D. C. AGENCY,

MARYLAND, VIRGINIA AND NORTH CAROLINA.

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D. APPLETON & CO.,

PUBLISHERS.

GEO. N. RIDER, MANAGER,
437 SEVENTH STREET, N. W.,

Washington, D. C. *Mich* / 1888.

Mr O. O. Howard.

Dear Sir:

As a last resort, I venture to ask your assistance by forwarding enclosed bill if you will kindly do so - to J. Mc Farland - who more than a year ago - bought a "6⁰⁰" book - from me - but ever since by his trifling and non-attention to the matter (when in office & could have easily liquid) has greatly exasperated me. In interest of justice, I ask this slight favor - that you forward to him with suggestion if you will.

Very respectfully,

Geo. N. Rider

Per to Peter

Wm. H. Smith, 1888

March 1888

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Leity, March 1, 1887.

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General O. O. Howard—

Dear Sir:

Will you please
answer the following question: Was ever
a military rifle made that will carry
2,000 yards? A says that the rifle
carrying the minnie ^{used during the war} will shoot
2,000 yards; B says that it will not.
Please answer by addressing John J.
Lockell, "Examiner" Composing Room,
San Francisco, Cal.

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Sept. 1, 1917

Edward D. C. Howard

Dear Sir:

St. Louis, Mo.

Enclosed for your attention are two

or military rifle marks that will carry

2,000 yards. I am sure that the rifle

carrying the same will shoot

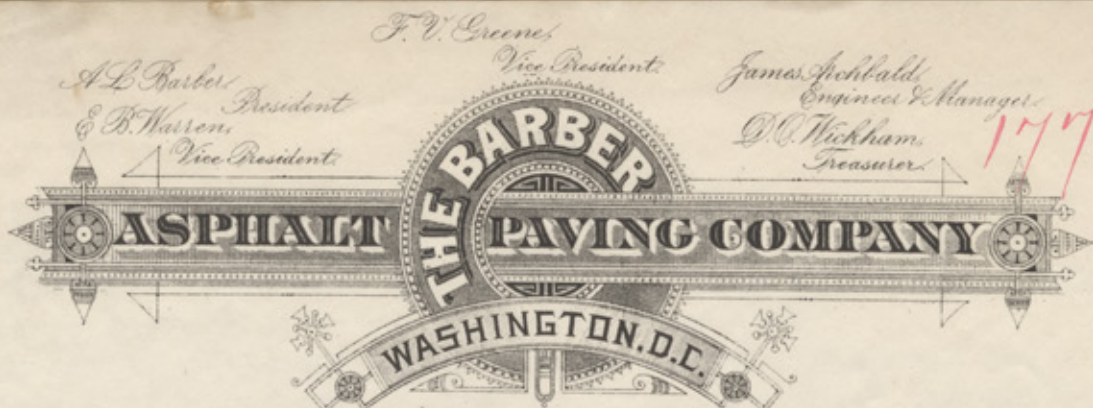
2,000 yards. I hope this will suit

your needs by addressing John D.

Howard, "American Rifleman"

St. Louis, Mo.

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No. 1 Broadway, New York, N. Y. Mch. 1st 1888.

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Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard, U. S. A.,

San Francisco, Cal.

My Dear General:-

A telegram from my intimate personal friend and business associate Mr. E. Burgess Warren of Philadelphia, who is now at Hot Springs, informs me that he is intending to visit San Francisco together with his wife and daughter and a lady friend also from Philadelphia.

Mr. Warren is a gentleman of large wealth, and his family hold a high social position in Philadelphia and other cities where they are known. I have been associated with Mr. Warren in business for the past 10 years..

Mr. Warren and his family have been to Mexico and are returning home by way of San Francisco. I do not know what Hotel they will stop at in San Francisco, but you may notice his arrival in the daily papers. He will be very likely to call upon you, as his son-in-law Lieut. Wooley is, I think, in your Department, -at any rate he is stationed at some point in Arizona. If it should be in your power to show Mr. Warren and family any polite attention while they are in San Francisco it will be most fully appreciated by them, and also by myself in their behalf. I should be very glad indeed to be the means of creating or promoting ~~an~~ a friendship between your own family and theirs. I would also favorably commend to your consideration the interests of Lieut. Wooley--He was at West Point as instructor in mathematics until last June when he was ordered West and took his family with him. They had hardly become settled at some point in New Mexico when the Lieutenant was ordered into Arizona where he has been stationed ever since, leaving his wife and child at the Hot Springs. This unexpected arrangement has given Mrs. Wooley a view of soldier life which she hardly contemplated when she

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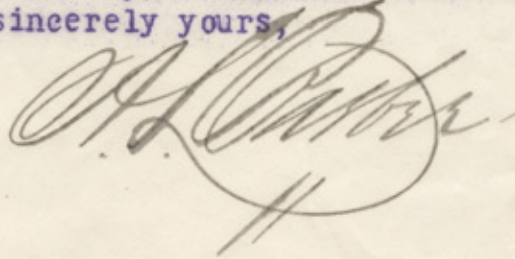
married the Professor at West Point. While the Lieutenant is a good soldier, and therefore always obeys orders, I have no doubt that both he and his wife will appreciate any assignment which will permit them to live together instead of being so widely separated.

You may be pleased to know that my family and myself are well and enjoying life perhaps as much as it is proper for mortals to do. Our principal difficulty just now is the fact that Mrs. Barber and the children are living at our beautiful home in Washington while I am spending much of my time in New York, where we have recently moved our offices, and which we now make our headquarters. I suppose in the course of time it is possible that you may yourself be stationed in this city, and we will then be permitted to see each other often.

We have had considerable correspondence with James at Troy, and he occasionally comes in to see us. We have an appointment with him to be here next Saturday morning to consider the terms of a definite engagement for his services when he leaves the Institute. It hardly seems possible that the little boy whose bright eyes and curly hair often attracted my attention 20 years ago is now a stalwart man ready to be married and start in life for himself. It makes my own hair turn white to think of it.

Please remember me to Mrs. Howard, and believe me as ever,

Most sincerely yours,



P.S. I enclose herewith a letter addressed to Mr. Warren. In case you see him will you kindly hand it to him.

Pardon use of type writer. - as time is pressing, to catch the mail today



Handwritten notes and signatures:
 The paper is in fine
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 ink is good.

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A. L. Barker

L. C. Briggs

File in town
Am. 29/88
Referred to
Gen. Whittier
O.E.H.

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Lloyd Tioga Co P.O.
March 1st / 88

Genl O. O. Howard

Dear Sir

Do you
recollect Sargt Briggs
who was with you as Sargt
of orderlies while you had command
of the 2nd Div 2^d Corps who lost his
horse at Fredricksburg.

I am trying to obtain a
pension and owing to
my being on detached service
I cannot get the required evidence
at all the men that was with
me at Falmouth and Harper
Ferry are dead except one

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8

you probably do not remember
that I was troubled with Heart Disease
or any thing else but such is the
case and was treated by our
Medical Director Dr J. C. Wheman
he was from the same place
that I was and knew my
People and he advised me to
not go to Hospital if I could
possibly attend to my duty and
stay where I was acquainted with
my comrades. If you can remember
anything about me please write to
the Commissioner of Pensions
~~and~~ and tell him what you think
or rather what you thought of me
as a Soldier. It would be a great
pleasure to me to have you write me
a few lines. I am very Respectfully,
Your most Obedient Servant

L. C. Briggs

Date 1st Regt Co K 6th CV of Cal

Young mens

Wyo, March 3, 1888.

Mar 2, 1888

Christian Association.
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Woodland Cal
Major General C. O. Howard
San Francisco, Cal.

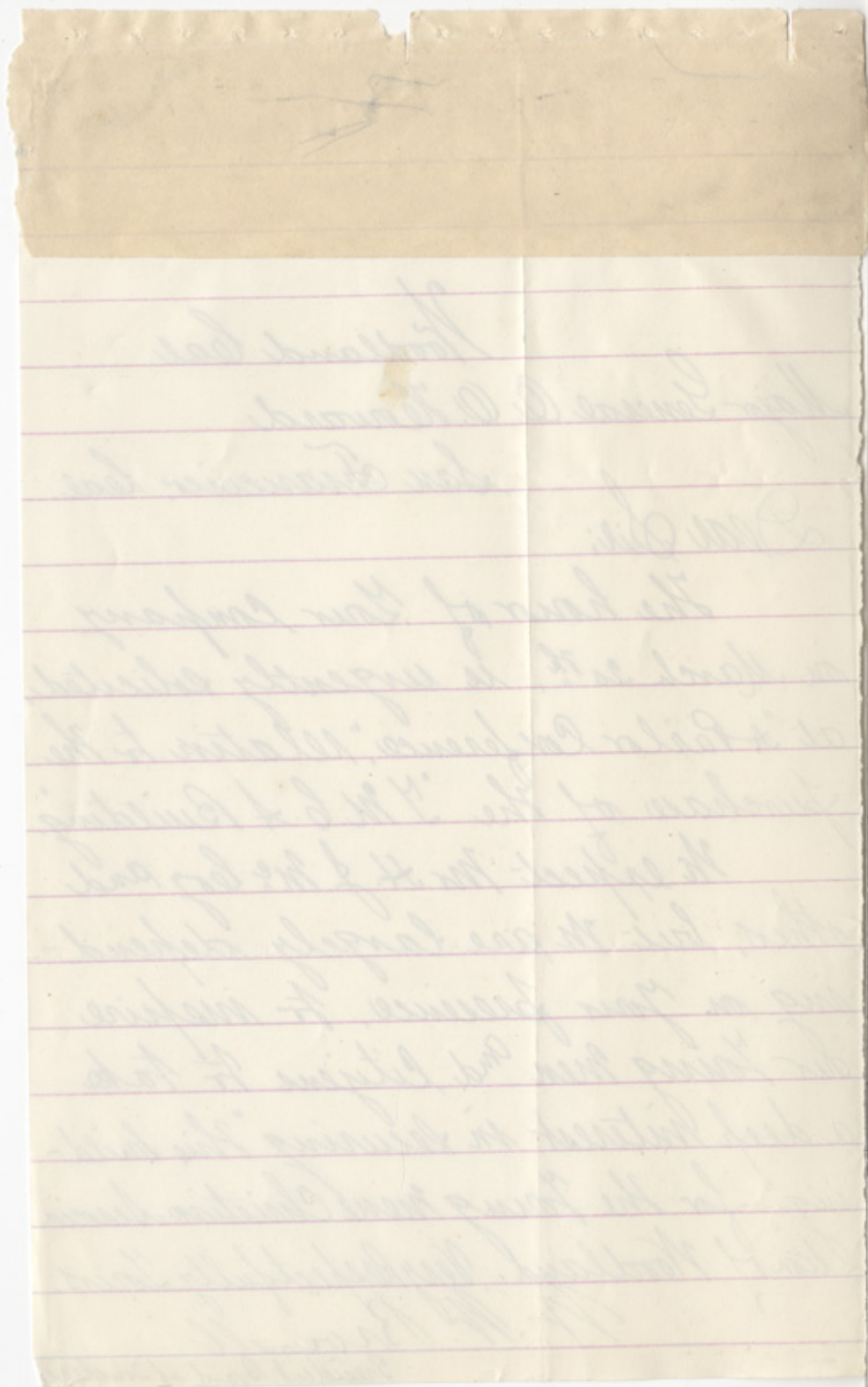
Dear Sir:

The honor of Your company
on March 20th, is urgently solicited,
at "A Parlor Conference," relative to the
purchase of the "Y.M.C.A Building".

We expect Mr H. J. McCoy and
others, but we are largely depend-
ing on Your presence, to inspire
our Young Men and Citizens to take
a deep interest in securing "this build-
ing" for the Young Men's Christian Associa-
tion of Woodland. Very Respectfully Yours.

W. W. Brownell

President, Board of Trustees



C. A. MURDOCK & Co.
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an. Mar 5/18.
SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 3^d 1888

Gen. O. O. Howard 179.
Dear Sir:

In considering the officers
of our associated charities
we have assumed that you
you would accept a position
on the Executive Committee or as
a Vice President, but as we
have no right to assume
anything I write to know if
you feel that you can so
serve us. I know we have
your interest and I hope you
can give us your active support.

The Com. on Nominations will
meet finally on Monday after-
noon at four o'clock.

We have had difficulty in getting
the various positions but I think
now everything is promising

Very sincerely yours

Abner A. Munnick

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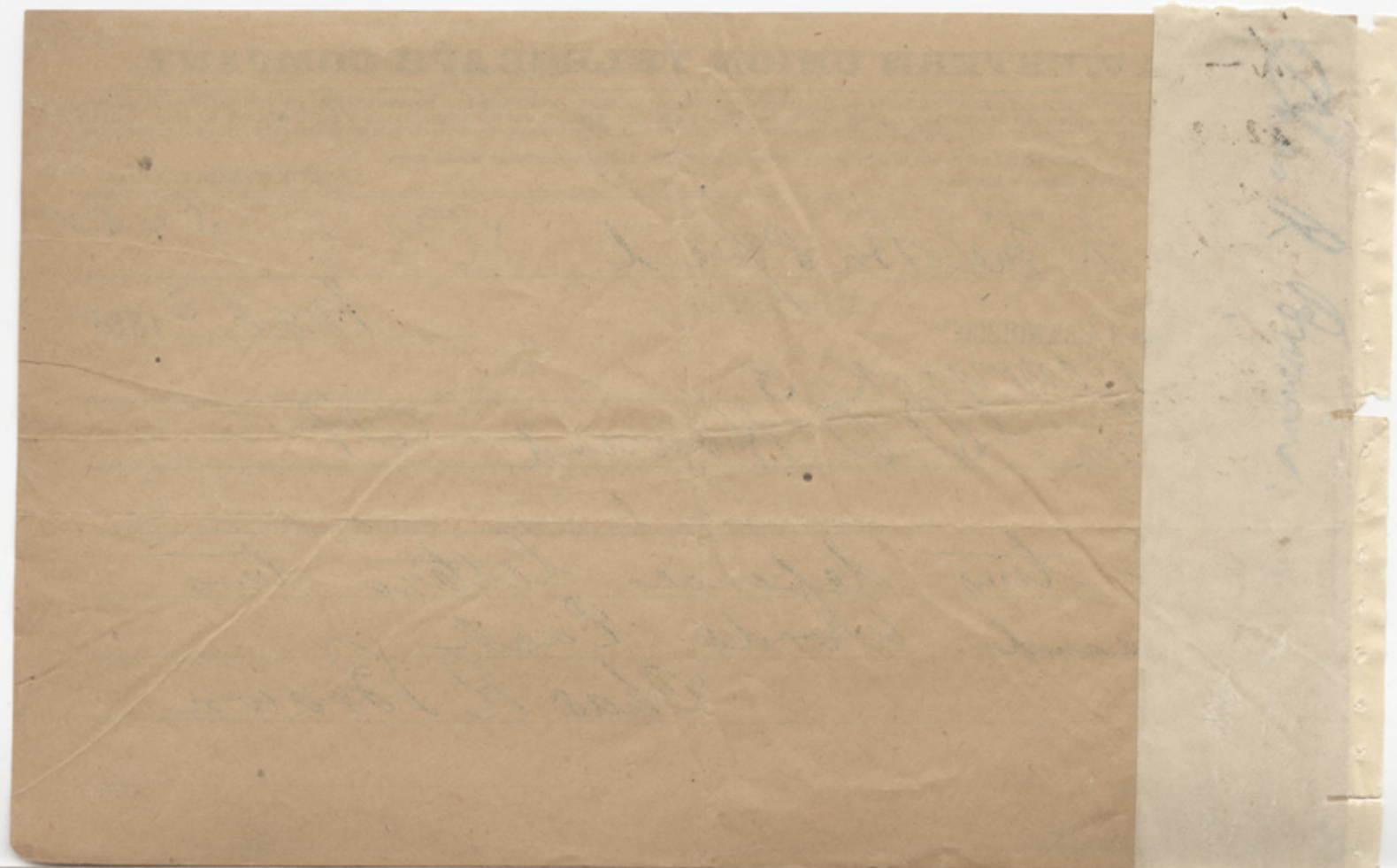
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To

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Send two defense letters two
thousand words each
Chas R Brown

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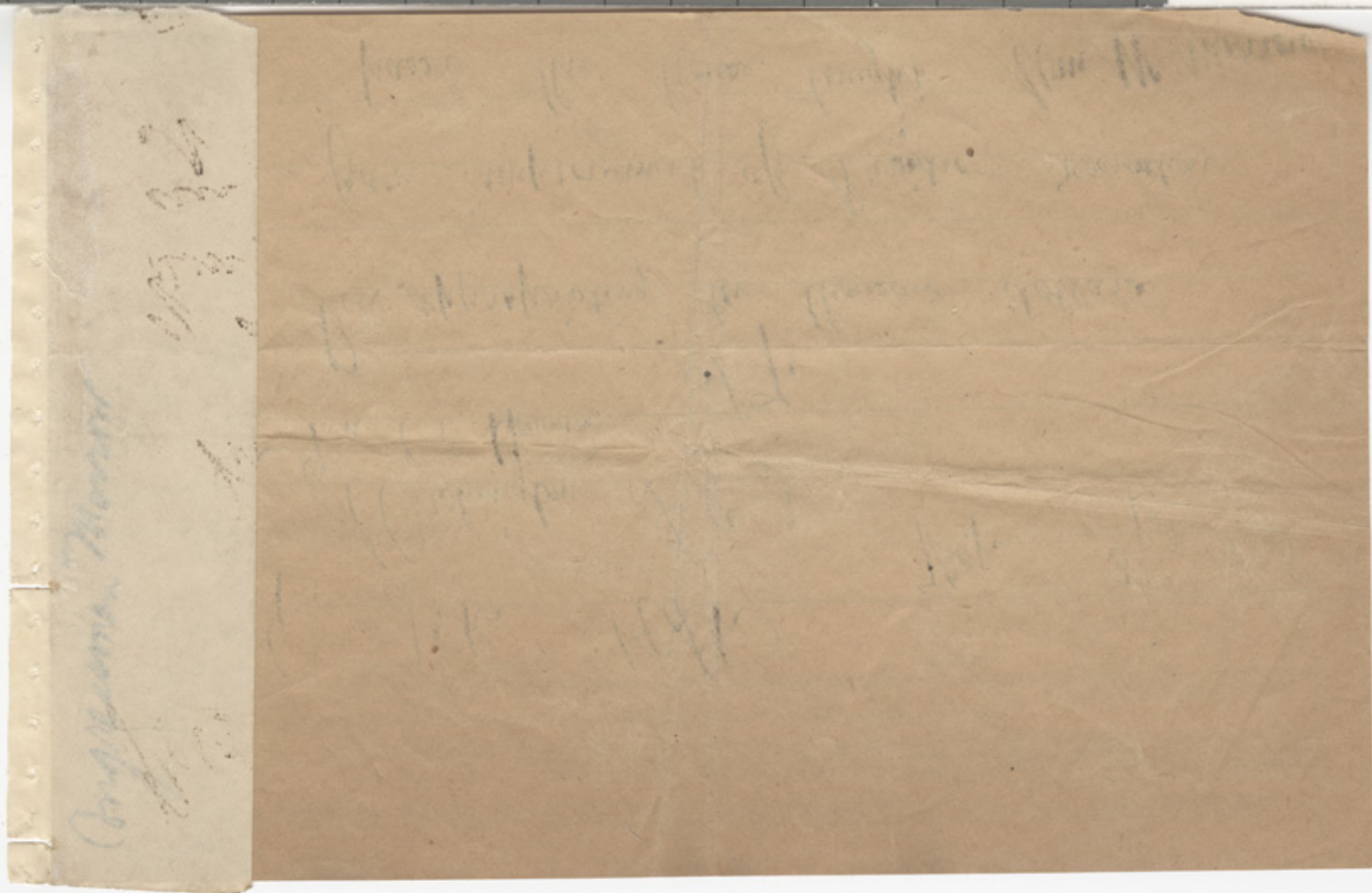
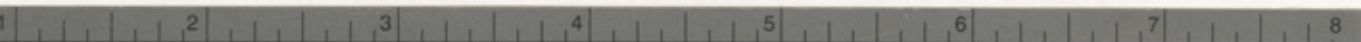
To

(See telegram
to W. H. Morron
April 4, 1888)

Bill appropriating ten thousand dollars

for improvement of Presidio reservation

passed the House tonight Wm W Morron



Personal

*File
also in letters*

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Sanis Island. N.Y.
Nia for Rochelle
March 3/88

My dear General

I write back the favor
of a few lines in favor of my
son Edward Carpenter means for
an appointment to West Point
N.Y.

He is well endorsed by every
Officer of my command, also
Chas. Sherman, Sheridan and
Stanley, Colo Brackett & O'Brien
& many other Officers to numerous
mention, and as to character &
worthiness by his School Masters
at Shattuck, Taubault, Minn
where he was two years & at Peekskill
N.Y. where he now is, and now
General I come to you as one of
my old Commanders back
for aid of a few lines, though
you may not know my son

You can at least speak a few
words for me as a faithful and
conscientious officer who always
did his duty to the best of his
ability, or words to that effect.
I received my promotion as
Major in April 1883. from Captain
in the 9th Infy, stationed at the
time at Fort D. A. Russell, Cheyenne
Lynn being in command of the
department. I may probably
place me as being the officer
who came down to meet you at
Cheyenne, when you were on your
way somewhere West I think, shortly
after you took command, & lastly,
I called on you at Omaha to pay
my respects to you after my
promotion en route to report to
Cmty Genl Dept of Dakota.

I hasten to say that I believe
a few lines from you will be
of great value & help to me, and

feeling this you may be sure I
shall be more than correspondingly
grateful for any kindness you
may be pleased to show me in
the way I have asked.

Trusting you are well & like
your change of command
believe me with the

Greatest respect
Sincerely Yours
F. Means

Genl O. O. Howard }
Wm

For file. Answered
J. E. P.

May 3 1890

Bruce's Printing House
618 Sacramento, above Montgomery;
San Francisco.

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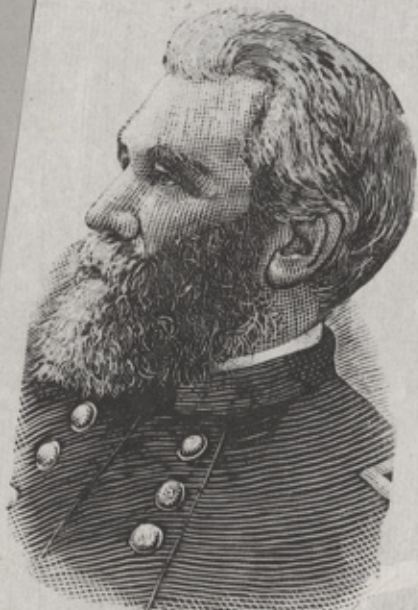
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Gen. O. O. Howard:

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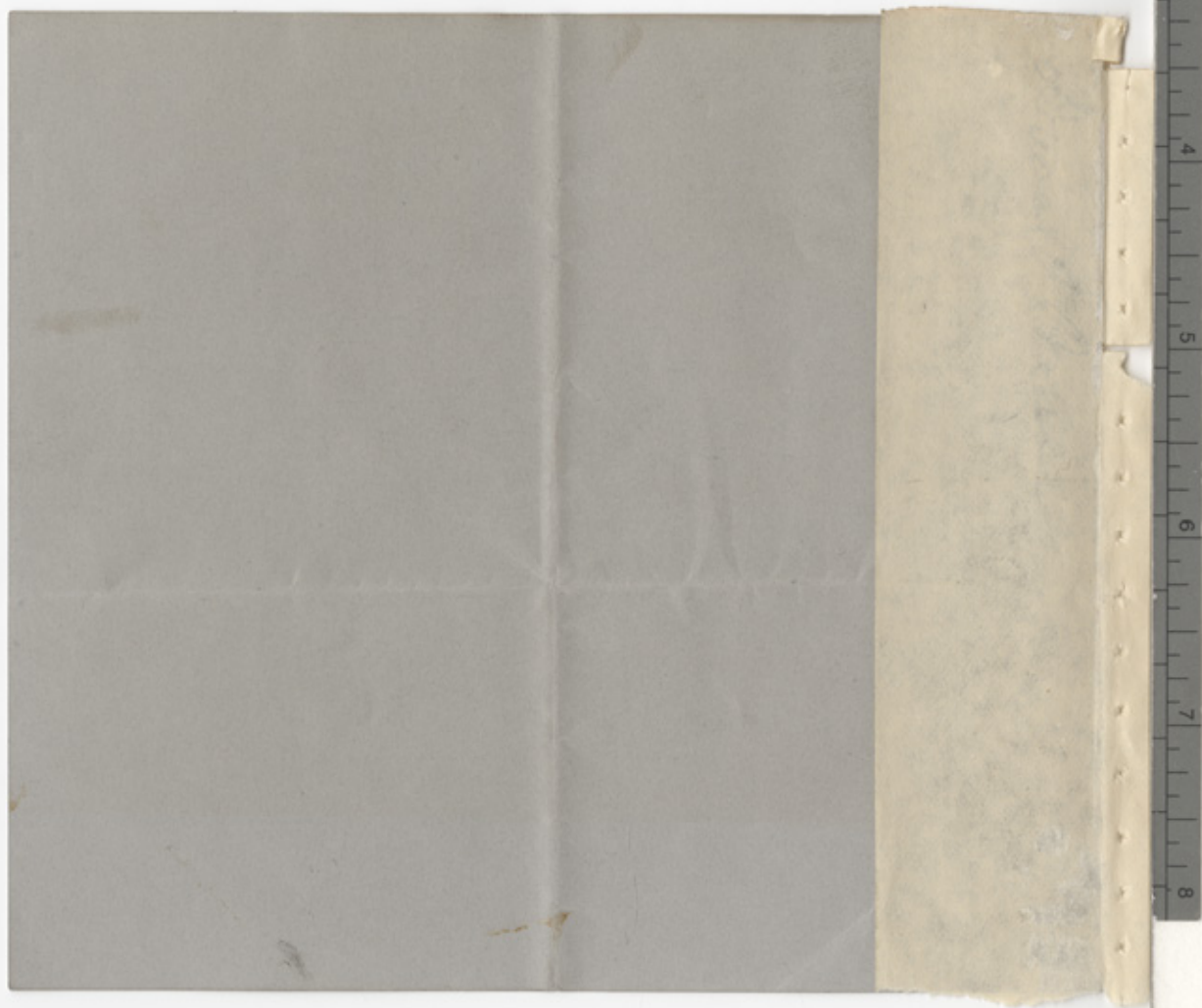




an expense on your
ac. May we draw
on you for cost of
club, say \$10.00?

Yrs truly

Wm. D. L. Price
for "Political Record"



1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8
Josh. Howard

Winter when I called &
I can cross to Bermuda
& she can get her things
and have a good farewell
visit at her home. She shall
save her money & then
get her wardrobe when
she goes home next winter.
I will try to supply her with
all she needs until then
and afterward. Mr. Barber
encourages me in the idea
of muzzing & says I must
not hesitate because of my
work - I will begin with little but
advancement will come steadily.
With much love from
your son Jacobi

160 Decatur street,

Brooklyn, N.Y., 1885.

March 4, 1888.

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My dear Father & Mother

I came to N.Y. City on
Friday afternoon and ar-
rived at the house of Frank
Dargatz. I find them all
well and happy in their
lonely home. After a good
night's rest I went to see
Mr. Barber & Capt. Sweeney.
They told me that it would
be best for the company &
for me also to begin as soon
after July 1. as possible.

I had considered the matter

carefully and spoken to
Adelheid about all the possible
arrangements which Mr.
Barber might propose.

I saw that it would be im-
possible to first cross to Ger-
many & then return to work
for them. Hence I concluded
that I would do best to
secure my business oppor-
tunity - I agreed to begin
work for them between July 1 &
a few days thereafter. I ex-
pect to begin at Buffalo, N.Y.
between July 1 & 10, to learn to
do the street work as they de-
sire me to do.

It is late & I simply write

to tell you of the final
decision as to the time &
place of beginning work.

I shall return to Troy
my study on Monday
morning - study hard -
write my thesis & graduate
about June 15. Then if
it is best & Adelheid can
persuade her parents that
it is for the best - we will
be married before June 30
& come to N.Y. for orders
from Capt. Greene.

Mr. Barber says that he
will be sure to give me
a leave of absence next

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Brooklyn, N.Y.

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March 4, '88,

Dear Father

Mr. Barber tells me
that Mr. Warren of
the Asphalt Company
has gone to San Fran-
cisco & that he has
written to you about it.

Will you please tell
him, if a proper op-
portunity occurs,
that I am engaged
to begin work for the
company, having
looked forward to it
for almost six years

of making special general
preparations for the
work which I may be
called upon to do.

I shall strive to
master my work in
detail as it is given
me to do

With love

from

Jennie

March 4, 1887.

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Mr. O. O. Howard

Yourselves and ladies are invited to inspect
the "EXAMINER" Press, Editorial, Composing, Art
and Photo-etching Rooms, 508 Montgomery St.,
on Saturday Evening, March 3d, from 8 to 12
o'clock. Refreshments will be served in the Local
Rooms.

W. R. Hearst.

Please present this Card.

An answer will oblige.

Address
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General & Mrs. H.

M. H. Abbott
Yamnia

A. A. Mardock

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Geo. D. Howard

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Dear Sir:

I feel disappointed at your not being able to go on the Executive Committee but I recognize the force of your reasons - especially the last one - for it is my own situation.

I accept your tender of occasional service and call upon you to preside at our meeting Tuesday night if you can be there.

Mayor Ford will not be able to attend by reason of

an official meeting requiring
his presence.

I hope you will be able to
take command.

Very truly yours

Chas. S. Hardock

Mch. 5th 88

Office of
OLD ARMY FRIENDS PUBLISHING CO.,
82 Equitable Building,

Boston,

189.
March 5 1888.

May Gen. D. A. Howard

Dear Sir:

We have the pleasure to send you to-day, charges prepaid, a copy of the facsimile reproduction of Mr. Darius Cobb's Oil Painting of OLD ARMY FRIENDS, which we beg you to accept with our compliments.

We assure you that the portraits have the virtue of being historically accurate, and we trust that the picture will remind you pleasantly of the stirring events of 1861-5.

We shall be glad to know that the picture has been received in good order.

Very truly yours,

OLD ARMY FRIENDS PUBLISHING CO.

By

E. S. Lockwood
Pres.

OLD ARMY FRIENDS PUBLISHING CO.,
82 Equitable Building,
March 1888 Boston,

Wm. D. Howard

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OLD ARMY FRIENDS PUBLISHING CO.

Wm. D. Howard
Print

OLD ARMY FRIENDS.



The picture, thus entitled, of which this cut gives but a faint and unsatisfactory idea, appeals strongly to the sympathy of every old soldier, to every friend of the soldiers, and to all those who lost relatives or friends in the army.

It is a very simple picture, only a rough white-washed door,—the door of a shed or a barn,—and hanging against it an army cap, faded and slouched; a dilapidated haversack, and a canteen with its cloth covering gone and spots of rust gathered on its battered tin surface.

It is hard to tell why this plain picture has such a touching charm and pathos. Perhaps they come from its perfect naturalness, and the absence of all attempt at ornament or straining for effect. The impression upon an old soldier, when he first sees it, is like visiting the old homestead after a long absence, and coming upon those familiar equipments still hanging where they were left when he came home from the army, more than twenty years ago. He is suddenly face to face again with his "Old Army Friends."

But though the picture is plain,—it must be said that it is wonderfully well painted. The "Old Friends" stand out from the canvas as if they were actually hanging before you. You will feel like taking down the cap to try if it fits as well now as when your hair was thicker. You want to feel in the haversack, and see if there are not some bits of hard tack, or some grains of coffee, or a fat streak of pork, or a junk of "salt horse," lurking in its neglected pockets. You would like to tilt the canteen up to your mouth, and recall the solid comfort it gave in the days of hot and thirsty marching.

As it is not easy to find at this late day good specimens of accoutrements carried during the late War, this picture supplies portraits that can be relied upon as being *historically accurate*, and it has therefore an historic value, in addition to its being a very pathetic reminder of events long gone by.

The artist, Darius Cobb, well-known as a "still-life" painter of the first rank, was a private in Co. F, Forty-Fourth Massachusetts Volunteers,—and painted this picture from his own "kit" as it hung in his house. When it was finished, every critic and especially every old soldier, who saw it, was so much moved and delighted, and urged him so strongly to have it reproduced in some cheap and popular form for general circulation, that arrangements were made with Messrs. Prang & Co., the leading color printers of America, to copy the picture in colors. They have done this with such excellent effect that the reproduction now offered for sale, is an exact facsimile of the original painting.

As thus published, it is a large picture 22 by 30 inches, making a very effective wall ornament. The usual price for a picture of this size, in colors, is from three to five dollars. In expectation of a large sale, however, and to put it within the reach of every veteran who wants it, the price of "Old Army Friends" has been placed at **One Dollar and a Half**. It will be delivered by mail, securely rolled, on receipt of this sum.

For those who wish to frame the picture like an oil painting, copies have been prepared by backing with canvas, and fastened to a light wooden frame. In this form, the price will be **\$2.50**. Upon receipt of **\$3.00** the mounted picture will be sent by express securely packed and charges prepaid, to any address east of the Rocky Mountains. Orders may be addressed and money orders and checks made payable to

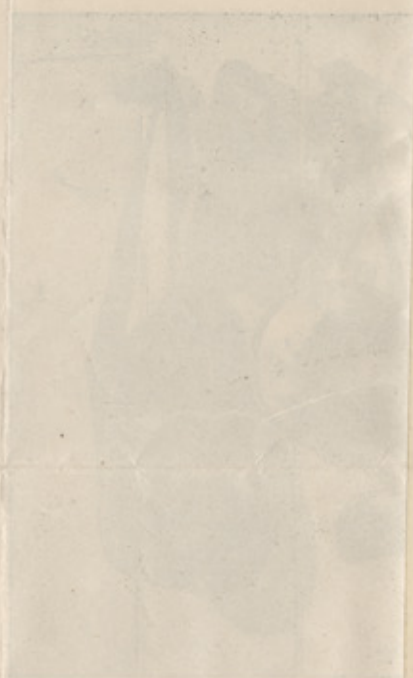
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Old Army Friends, Vol. C.



The picture, thus entitled, of which this cut gives but a faint and unsatisfactory idea, appears strongly to the sympathy of every old soldier, to every friend of the soldier, and to all those who have relations or friends in the army.

It is a very simple picture, only a man with a sword at his side, a hat on a stand, and a blanket against him in army cap, labeled and slouched; a highland haversack, and a canteen with its cloth covering gone, and spots of rust gathered on its painted tin surface. It is hard to tell why the picture has such a touching charm and pathos. Perhaps they come from its gentle suggestion of the absence of all attempt at ornament or display for effect. The impression given is old soldier, when he first sees it, is like visiting the old home, stand after a long absence, and coming upon these familiar equipments still hanging where they were left when he came home from the army, more than twenty years ago. He is suddenly able to face again with his "Old Army Friends."

But though the picture is plain, it must be said that it is wonderfully well painted. The "Old Army Friends" were actually hanging before you. You will feel like taking down the picture and looking at it with your own eyes. You will find it is not only a picture of a soldier, but a picture of a man, of a man of heart, of a man of spirit, of a man of soul. You would like to lift the canvas up to your mouth, and

it is not easy to find at this late day good specimens of accessories carried during the late war. The picture is a very pathetic reminder of events long gone by. The artist, Daniel Cook, well-known as a "soldier's" painter, and painted this picture from his own "kit," as it hung in his room. When it was painted, every rifle and especially every old soldier, who saw it, was so much moved, and urged him to give it to the army. It is reproduced in some cheap and popular form for general use. The artist, Daniel Cook, well-known as a "soldier's" painter, and painted this picture from his own "kit," as it hung in his room. When it was painted, every rifle and especially every old soldier, who saw it, was so much moved, and urged him to give it to the army. It is reproduced in some cheap and popular form for general use. The artist, Daniel Cook, well-known as a "soldier's" painter, and painted this picture from his own "kit," as it hung in his room. When it was painted, every rifle and especially every old soldier, who saw it, was so much moved, and urged him to give it to the army. It is reproduced in some cheap and popular form for general use.

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My dear Sir:--

Your favor of the 27th at hand. I should be very sorry to relinquish the hope that your name could be placed on the list of contributors to my young people's department. I am sure that such matter as you would write, on the subjects which were suggested in your last letter, would be of extreme interest. I shall be very glad to have you undertake the work as your leisure permits. I wish that you would kindly let me know the prices you are accustomed to receive for your writings. The rate I mentioned, is what I have been in the habit of paying; but I think that I could meet your views on that point.

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