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Chicago, Ill. June 10th. 1896.

Gen'l. O. O. Howard,

Burlington, Vt.

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I also enclose herein a letter from our old clerk Saxton, whose handwriting you will probably remember and perhaps his face. He was in my employ for a season here in Chicago when I was Sec'y. of the American Missionary Association. You will note what he says about desiring to take you by the hand when you are at Elgin. I have written him that you still plan to be there, and also that you are going to the St. Louis convention on the 16th. of June. As the democratic convention is here in Chicago on the 7th. of July, I thought you would probably be pleased to stay over and see something of that, as you would be here not far from that date. We certainly would like a visit from you at Glencoe.

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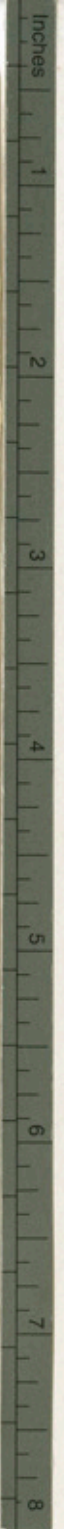
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Affectionately yours,

I should say not very strong. She, however, went out on her bicycle yesterday for the first time for months and found that it agreed with her. She has also ridden with us to various neighboring villages, some times a distance of eight or ten miles. She is astonished to find that we have such steep hills where she thought it was all absolutely level.

Yesterday Nina had a dozen or so of girl friends come up from Evanston on a picnic, and Bessie very kindly helped to entertain them on the lawn.

I hope you will plan to make us a little visit because I want to talk with you somewhat further concerning the memoirs and know how you progress and what you think of the letters I received and forwarded to you. None of them required any answer, as I had distinctly answered them saying that the manuscript was not yet prepared and that when it was ready possibly you might desire to submit it, although some publishers had given you a very definite and favorable offer without requiring a sight of the manuscript.

Bessie is planning to go on to New York in time to meet Jeanie before she sets out for Europe. But doubtless she will keep you informed.

Did you hear of the death of sister Helen's mother? We

(Over).

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Affectionately yours,

C. H. Howard

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P.S. I wish we could keep Bessie

here you know - but she says she must

go to meet her sister - in law in N. Y.

Let us know your plans - Will you come to
Cleveland for Sunday before going to St. Louis?

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June 6
Belvidere Ill. 6/6/96

Genl. C. H. Howard,

Dear Friend & Comrade!

Have expected to go

to the city & to make you a call, but as I may
not for a few weeks, write now especially to ask if
your brother Genl. O. O. is expecting to be in Elgin
July 4th? I saw ^{in daily} some time ago that he was an-
nounced as the speaker at a large S. S. gathering &c.

If so, thought he would probably spend a few days
with you - & I would try again to see him - if but
for a hand shake, at Elgin. Was engaged so that

I could not go in to (whom he was there some time
ago. I am again but partially) employed & should
be right glad if you knew some clerical or other
place that was open - even if pay was small.

But I do not wish to trouble you unless in your
own brain you have some niche which I can fill
even for 3 or 4 mths as I am now situated (unpleasantly)
family very well for a time! Trust you are prospering &

Remember you saw our Baptist Standard of May
9th reporting address of Gen. O. O. before Social Union, +
giving five pictures of him on first page.

Please send me a copy of your paper.

Yours truly
Joyce H. Sauton
#319 - 2nd Street Ave

Do not even recall your exact address -

— OFFICE OF THE —

Pacific Gas Improvement Co.

CORNER ANNIE AND STEVENSON STREETS,

SAN FRANCISCO.

San Francisco, June 10, 1896.

Maj Genl O. O. Howards, U. S. Army

No 156, College Street

Dear Sir,

Burlington

Enclosed please find ~~one~~ ^{two} checks

No., of this date, ~~on~~ Wells,
draft on New York
Fargo Co's Bank, for \$20.⁰⁰

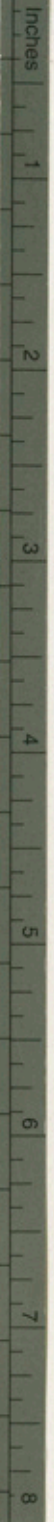
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upon your 40 shares of stock
in this company.

Respectfully,

Medwinston

Secretary.



OFFICE OF THE
 Pacific Gas Improvement Co.
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 SAN FRANCISCO.

San Francisco, Jan 10, 1896.

My dear Mr. [Name],
 1001 S. Battery Street
 San Francisco

Enclosed please find one share
 of this date, as well as
 draft on New York
 for \$20.00.

in payment of dividend of 1895.
 upon your 100 shares of stock
 in this company.

Respectfully,

[Signature]

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June

6-10-96

My Friend Maj Gen.
O. C. Howard. - I just
kept my head above
water last winter with
my lantern lectures.

I'm now farming
I have forty acres of land
a good share improved
- seven head of stock - three
of which are cows - two
horses - (work team) and
a colt. I owe \$1000.

on the farm - am in
a loan association and am
behind in my payments
and get fined every week
until I pay all up. If
I could borrow \$50. for
a year or 'till Jan. 15th
when I'll receive pay for
sweet corn at Canning
factory I've four acres
planted. We had no grass
last year and no rain
this year 'till decoration
day - so our grass
will be short this year.
Last year I raised
several hundred bushel
of potatoes and

no sale for them
I need a little money
to hire help in
haying. The sum of
\$10. would help me
I receive every three
months \$48. pension
If you can loan me
any amount up
to \$50. I ^{will} give
you a joint note due
Jan. 15th My wife and
self. We have just
had another good rain
very much needed.
over

we would pay
it when due
wish it to run
to Jan 15 - 97

Yours truly
Geob. Torrance
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New York, June 10-96

Gen'l O. O. Howard,
156 College St.,
Burlington, Vt.

My dear General;

Mr. Howland requests me to forward to you the enclosed draft of \$11.85. You were right in sending the items to us and we trust that you have included all your expenses at the Annual Meeting, for we desire to meet all.

In reply to your inquiry as to payment of subscriptions on the Roll of Honor, I would say that we have not yet received yours. There are some others also that have not yet been paid, but they are coming in and I think in a short time we shall have all that have been pledged at hand in cash.

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Yours sincerely,

Washington Choate.

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13 ASTOR PLACE, NEW YORK.

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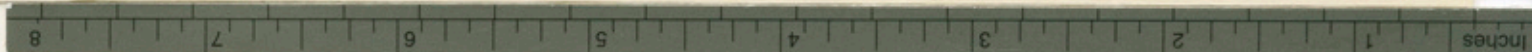
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Yours truly,

Charles Daniels
Business Manager.



June 10, 1896

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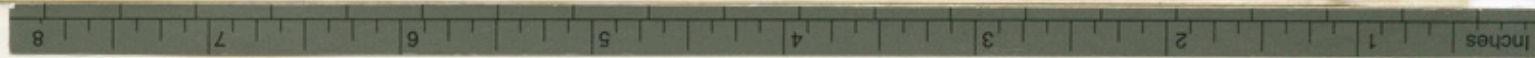
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U.S. Veteran Signal Corps Association.

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E. Boston, June 10, 1896.

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

Dear Sir:

A communication from the editor of the National Tribune has led me to address you in the interest of a history of the signal corps, soon to be published. It would gratify our committee very much to have you write an introduction to the history. The introduction will be printed last, in connection with the table of con-

tents, so we should not need
the copy before the middle
of July. I used to exchange
visits with your brother,
Rev. R. B., when I lived in West
Medford, where I was the
Supt. of the Sunday Schools,
as I am now at the Mar-
erick Church here, Rev.
Smith Baker, D.D., Pastor. Dr. B.
was a classmate of your bro-
ther in the seminary.

If in the coming
month you should chance to
be in the city and you should
have an hour to spare I
should be greatly pleased to
wait upon you and show
you more of the scope of the
works than is indicated in the
enclosed circulars.

Very respy yrs
J. Willard Brown.

June 11, 1896.

Dear General:

Your esteemed favor of the 8th instant is at hand. I scarcely know how to thank you adequately for the commendatory letter to the Secretary of War which you have kindly furnished me for file with my application for appointment in the Adjutant-General's Department. Highly as I value it for the material assistance that it will doubtless lend to my application, I value it still more as a mark of your personal approbation.

With sincere regards, I am, General,

Very respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

To
Major General O. O. Howard, U.S.A.,
Burlington,
Vt.

Arthur L. Wagner,
Capt.

June 1868

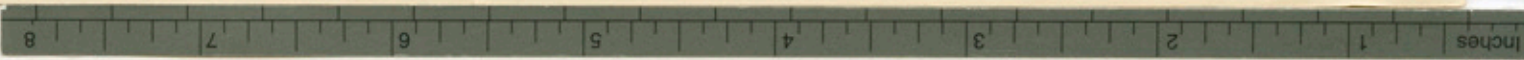
Dear General

Your return from the
visit is at hand. I receive them
and thank you especially for the
communication which is the result of
the work you have done in the
past few days. It is an excellent
contribution on the subject of
the subject. I hope as I value it for the
practical assistance that it will
have had to my application. I value
it still more as a result of your
effort.

With sincere regards, I am, General

Very respectfully

John C. ...
...



Geo. E. Craig,
Wholesale Notions,
405 North Main St.,

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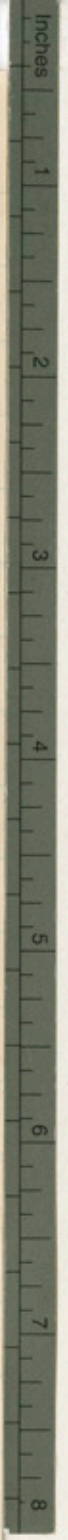
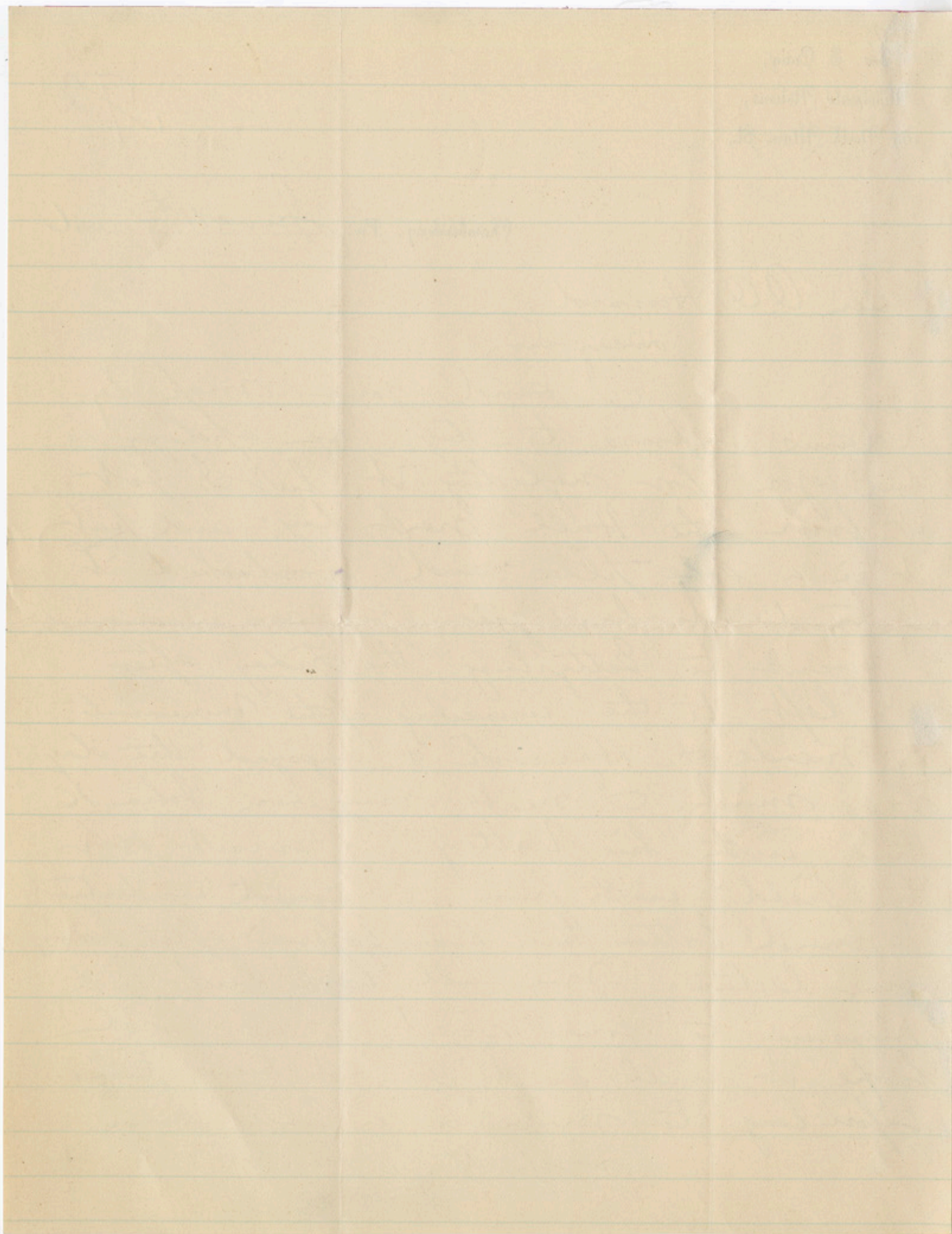
Chambersburg, Pa., June 11th 1896

Gen O. O. Howard,

Dear Sir,

I send your map by Adams Express to-day, an apology is due you for neglecting it, but I got it from the Hall next day, and put it in a safe place and overlooked it. I trust it has given you no inconvenience. I went to Gettysburg the Friday after you left to the unveiling of the monuments to Meade & Hancock & enjoyed the day very much. I met my son John K there with his Battery, & went over the field with him, I could understand it much better than ever before after hearing your lecture. We all look back with pleasure to your visit to us, and hope it will suit you at some time before long to make us a longer one.

respectfully yours
J. W. Cree



4 I do not mean to say that I have
accommodations for ladies only. I should
like to fill my house, but I saw
in the paper that many young ladies
were coming and they were calling for
suitable quarters

Please remember me kindly to your wife
and your son who called to see me with
you. I remember his kind offer to assist
me in the selection of a monument - but it is
at present beyond my means so I have made no
move in the matter. Respectfully
Celeste A Boughton

Wm. M. Tomner is my delegate.
619-19 St
June 12/96
Washington DC
June 12-1896
May Genl O O Howard
My dear Friend
Your kind letter
of June 6th received
I most earnestly thank
you for the kind words
and your wish to help me.
Senator Gallinger thought
it best to let my pension
bill go over until next
December - so I will get
what testimony seems

I shall then have the whole
of my house to myself
I thought you might know of a delegation
of ladies who would be pleased to know
of so good accommodations as I have
and so near their place of meeting
I can easily care for twenty. They can
get meals where I board a few days
from my house either by the meal or
day - terms for board 19¢ per day room
one dollar per head a day

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necessary for the confer-
ence committee before whom
the bill is now pending
I hope to see you before
that time. It occurs to me
that you will be here
in July at the meeting
of the Christian Endeav-
ers.

I am also reminded
and I hope you will
pardon me if I impose
too much upon your good
nature to suggest to you
that I will open my house
for the accommodation of
the good people who will
be here in July -

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Panamá, June 13th 1896.

General O. O. Howard.
New-York.

Dear Sir,

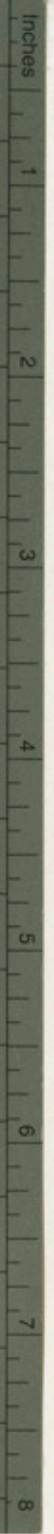
I have received your esteemed letter of the 22nd of May ult.

Of course, the denouncing of the mines again, is possible, and might be done without delay. To do it, it is necessary to have the required data, according with the law on the subject, which has been translated into english and probably you have in your possession.

I will charge for this \$100⁰⁰ American gold.

I am, Dear Sir,

Yours very truly,
Pablo Amador



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yet make the way clear, but in
his own good time. I am sure
he will do what is right.

With kind regards to Mrs Anne
and yourself -

L Am truly Yours

Mary W. Temple

June 13th 1896

My dear General
The package
of letters sent me
came yesterday.
The one from the Panama
lawyer, if I think most
unsatisfactory. He
gives no reason whatever
why he thinks the papers
valuable - This, to say
the least, would not
have given him much
trouble to explain.
I have not as yet made
up my mind as to

whether or not, his opinion is
infallible -

I am really more interested
in learning the whereabouts of
that Mr. Muller, into whose
hands, you friend Mr. Luzzan,
placed the affair entrusted to
him. How he proved teachers
and claimed the Mines as his
own? Strange he does not
send back the Map and paper

to the original owner -
if he has no use
for them. Certainly
from his letter, he
believed in the value
of the Mines -

I wonder what he
is doing all this while

Oh! it is too
bad - I feel so
utterly powerless to
claim that which was
my dear husband's
right. But I will
have to be patient -
Content. Who I must
but that God, in his
infinite wisdom, may



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Meriden June 13th 1896

Gen. O. O. Howard

Dear Sir & Comrade.

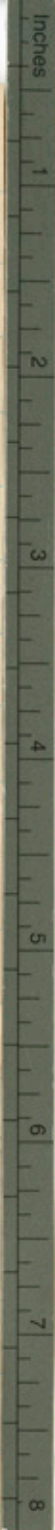
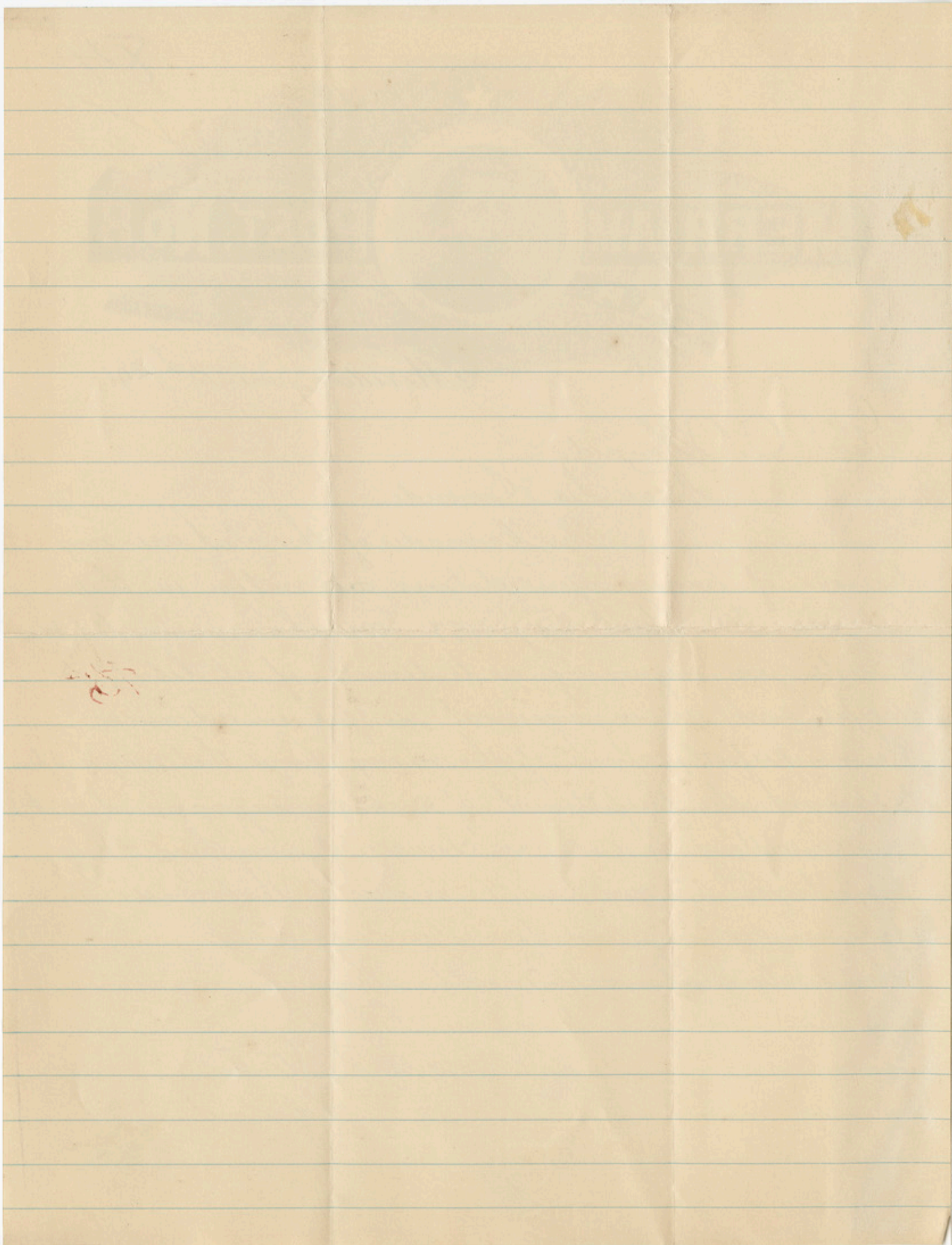
The Comrades of this Post are very desirous of having you deliver an oration in this City on Memorial Day 1897. and have instructed me to write you enquiring as to terms, if at liberty to accept such an engagement. so far in advance.

We are perfectly aware of the many things that may happen to prevent the fulfillment of such an engagement. yet we are willing to take our chances of everything being propitious. if you can be induced to book us for such an oration. and terms are agreeable

An early reply will greatly oblige

Yours in F. C. & L.

James R. Sloane
Adjutant





U.S. Veteran Signal Corps Association.

Handwritten initials in red ink.

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Gen. O. O. Howard,
Burlington, Vt.
Dear Sir:

I thank you for the courtesy of your prompt reply to my inquiry of the 10th. I regret to say that the conditions under which the history will be published will preclude the acceptance of your offer. My own thought was simply of a brief note of introduction, of a page or two, printed matter. The work, of course, will have a limited



sale and the expense
attending the mere mech-
anical part we be large
in proportion to the re-
ceipts. I have spent
all my spare time for
eight years upon the
work and it is extreme-
ly doubtful if it nets
me a penny.

Very respy
J. Willard Brown.

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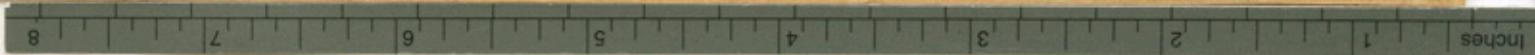
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My 72	at	ag	10 paid
RECEIVED at			438 pm June 13 1896
Dated			Cumberland Gap Tenn 13
To			H. S. Howard Burlington Vt

You will do our best
 and advertise at once thoroughly
 A. A. Myers

O. C. Allen

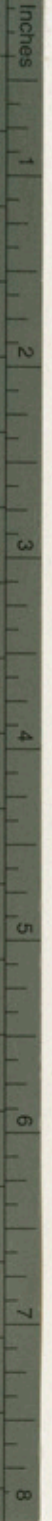


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Woodstock Vermont June 13th 1896

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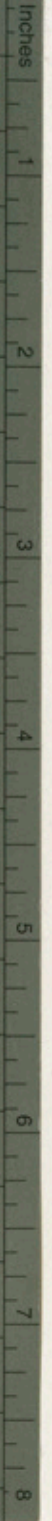
Dear Sir. As you are interested in every
good work, and I am especially so in the Vermont
Humane Society for the protection of animals, and
doing all that I can to awaken thought in others,
it has occurred to me that you might need no
urging to give something to a charity so worthy
with me help where less deserving objects have
a dozen. President ⁷⁶⁻¹³ Williams of Bristol Vermont
is constantly in receipt of letters of complaint reporting
the most outrageous abuse of animals to which he
is unable to respond. Mining to the depravity of people
and lack of support to enable him to bring suggestions
to justice. Some time ago he was summoned to
a remote town to prosecute a barbarian for literally
killing a horse to death with a hatchet. Mr.
Williams is on a large farm, but left his help
and went to Bristol village where he succeeded
in begging for his traveling expenses the municipal
sum of \$7.50 to which I added 10.00 thus
making him to make an example of the
fellow.



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The vast amount of neglect and abuse to animals
in this State, is known only to a few engaged
in warranting it, and in my humble opinion it
comes pretty near being the very best kind of Christian
Evangelical work, whatever as many are to admit
it. Hon. Thomas W. Palmer, President of Detroit
Human Society writes "I find it harder to interest
Saints than sinners in this important Labr." which
is the testimony of many human advocates. I am
sorry indeed to hear of Mr. Hyles failing to attract
the citizens of Burlington, in the prosecution of his
laudable calling, yet, he has some assistants as an
officer of the Society, and I know not who will
make his place good. If we had the reports
of his principal towns, the Ministers in B- should
make a living sum from the text "How
do the heathen groan" - I am influenced in what
I can easily make a Moses, in popularizing
work regarded by far too many alleged
Christians as the Labr of the elements.
Yours for the Helpless Mrs. G. B. Potell



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