

Chestnut Hill, Massachusetts

My Dear General

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Your letter reached me during the confusion incident to packing and has, to my great mortification, remained a very long time without an answer. I was not asked to recommend my successor although my opinion regarding the merits and demerits of three or four individuals was asked and given. This took place about three months before your letter reached me. Although I am not positively informed, I am of the opinion that the President of the College has already asked for a certain Officer. It does not follow at all that his request will be granted, & that Mr. Howard may still stand a good chance to get the detail. I would not recommend any one to make an earnest effort to get the detail at Durham until he has seen the place. The Village

is small. The college is small. The work is, on the latter
account, rather ~~satisfactory~~ as compared with the work in
many other places. If Mr. Howard's name should
be brought to my notice by the college authorities, it
will give me great pleasure to recommend him.
No emoluments are attached to the position in
Dunham. Trusting that you and yours are well
I am, with great respect,

Yours sincerely
H. C. Hodgson

June 28 1896

Genl. Howard
156 College Street
Burlington Vt.

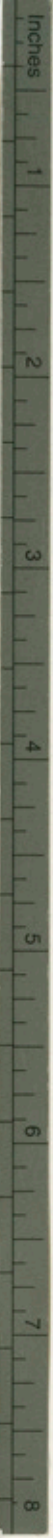
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Dear uncle. —

I wish to introduce, thru letter
Miss Smealey, a New York woman
known to me. She desires simply
your approval and signature under
the matters contained here.

In short she has what I
consider, a noble scheme, under
way and by the establishment of
such an "institute" as she proposes
in Paris, will greatly facilitate the
good workings of healthy stimulating
influences in the young American
minds. That are being trained there.

I have seen the originals of these
enclosed signatures and have approved
the plan from my standpoint
a young architect. Francis Gilman Howard.



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—* FERGUSON * MUSIC * COMPANY. *

138 * SOUTH * 12 STREET

LINCOLN NEB. June 29 1896

Gen. O. C. Howard
of Lecture Bureau .. Chicago Ills

Dear Sir. & Comrade..

We write you to know, if it would be possible for you, to be present with us the 4 of August. at our Reunion.

we expect a grand time, and would be pleased to have you ^{present} to give us at least one grand talk.. We will also have with us Gen Prentiss & Gen Miles..

and we very much desire your presence if it is possible.. Let us hear from you & oblige Very Respectfully

Maj. J. B. Ferguson

Reunion Committee

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contributions. Some of
the tributes that have
come to me, I'm sure
any friend would be
glad to see.

Since the far away day,
when I met you in our
dear little home in Auburn,
we built a house nearer
the College - and our home
seemed an earthly Eden, till
the light was so suddenly
taken up higher three years
ago. Pardon my request and
believe me,
Very respectfully Yours
Mrs. Thomas Will Rich.

Yale Haven.
Lewiston Me June 29,
1896.

Genl C. C. Howard,
Dear Sir -

I am preparing a
memorial of Professor
Rich, which will be
largely made up of
remembrances by friends
in earlier years.

Ex President Harris D. D. Prof
Chapman, Prof. Fotham
Sewall & his brother John -

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Rev. Dr. Gilman, Dr. Budget
and several others will
write for its pages. It
will be especially pleasant
to me if you will give
a page or two relating
to your knowledge of him
in College as a Christian
man, & his influence
upon young men in
College.

I am to write a brief
introduction - and

some of the Professors here will
write of his Latin work.

There will be two half-
tone portraits of him in
the book.

I am doing this work
by subscriptions to cover
costs of printing - I hope
you will wish for a copy.

The work will go to
press the very last of
July - if the writers are
all ready with their

Memorandum.

FROM

New York, June 29th 1896

F. IRSCH,

GENERAL BROKER,

Nos. 1, 3 & 5 Old Slip,

NEW YORK.

TO Major General O. O. Howard U. S. A
Retired

Dear General

The parties to whom I assigned the Mortgage for \$4000 (with 8% interest) (about two years) with note of Company endorsed by James & myself have offered to sell same to me for \$3000 and it is possible to break them down, another few hundred as one of the Holders is a foreigner and would like to close the matter up. The taxes amount to about \$4-500 which my friend the Comptroller held up against other purchases, to give me a chance to redeem same, unless, he is very much perturbed by the R.R. who hold Lands near by (Dade City) and ask me to remit him something or else at least or he may have to let go. The Spanish Stockholders who caused so much trouble through Mr. T. D. Pratt and used Mr. Ellis, have been friendly again, and Madam the Magazine wrote Ellis there six months past with a view to rehabilitate the Company and redeem the taxes sales of all the Company Land held still by the Comptroller, but like myself, have no money at present. Their latest scheme was to issue stock of smaller denomination in lieu of the large blocks they had and sell the smaller shares to their friends in Spain and with their receipts pay taxes etc but up to date nothing resulted. See Swynn's San Juan for Noah Swynn who has charge of the Company matters and see, San

Memorandum.

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FROM

New York, _____ 189

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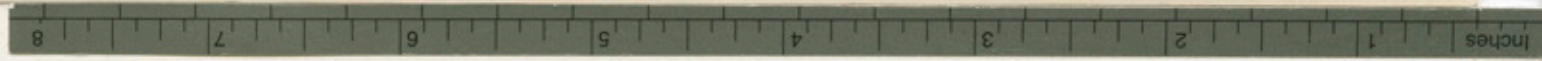
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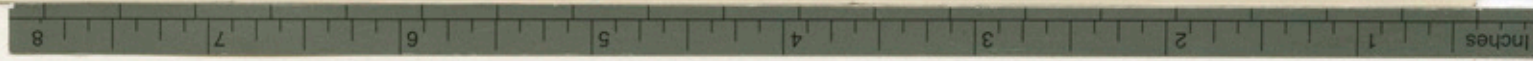
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to do anything in the premises, and I cannot, as I have my friends more than full
to keep my lungs above water, and make a living for my family. The Company owes
me, ^{about} \$3000 Cash advances and Mrs Tidd & Pratt's Mortgage about \$500 to my
nothing of my stock and this \$4000 Mortgage, and your stock and money invested
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and he is not available at present and the other stockholders are utterly indifferent
or do not come to any action after years of waiting, as with the Spanish folk.
Therefore it is perfectly honest & proper for you and me to save what we can
from our own, if others will not. Therefore I propose to you to raise the money
necessary to pay Mortgage note & pay taxes on the 5700 acres good Timber
and agricultural Land near Dan & Co; which can probably be done with \$3150,
foreclose Mortgage over due two years, and divide what profit there may be
above the 3150 paid or if the Land after foreclosure cannot be sold at a good
profit hold it awhile and I will pay you 8% interest for annum on the money
invested. If this cannot be done then try and raise the money for taxes and
late tax till in your name giving me the option to take my half
by payment within a year or sooner when I can pay. Tax Tills can be

I have in the City and other towns of 500 million
as well as the City of New York 25 to 30 towns of 500 million
are surely required or the land is worth more than the money

GENERAL BROKER,
No. 1, 2 & 3 Old Slip,
NEW YORK.

TO



H. S. HOWARD,
SOLE AGENT
SPELTERINE HOOF STUFFING.
WASHINGTON RED CEDAR SHINGLES.
GENERAL AGENT
BURKE PATENT FLEXIBLE STAMPS.
156 COLLEGE STREET.

No. 2

BURLINGTON, VT, June 29th, 1896

From
F. IRSCH,

General Broker,

Nos 1, 3 & 5 Old Slip,

New York.

To
Major General O. O. Howard, U. S. A., Retired.

Dear General:-

The parties to whom I assigned the mortgage for \$4000.
(with 8% interest) about two years) with note of Company endorsed by
yourself and myself have offered to sell same to me for \$3000., and it
is possible to beat them down another few hundred, as one of the
holders is a foreigner and would like to close the matter up. The
taxes amount to about \$4-500. which my friend, the ^{Commissioner} ~~Comptroller~~ held up
against other purchasers to give me a chance to redeem same; writes he
is very much pushed by the R. R. who hold lands near by Dade City,
and asks me to remit him something on account, at least; or he may have
to let go. The Spanish stockholders who caused so much trouble through
Mrs. T. Pratt and used Mr. Ellis, have been friendly again and
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present. Their latest scheme was to issue stock of smaller denomination
in lieu of the large block they have, and sell the smaller shares to
their friends in Spain and with these receipts pay taxes, etc. but up
to date nothing resulted. General Swayne's son and partner

H. S. HOWARD,
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WASHINGTON, D. C., June 23rd, 1892

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General Broker,

No. 1, 3 & 5 Old Slip,

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Major General O. O. Howard, U. S. A., Retired.

Dear General:-

The parties to whom I assigned the mortgage for \$4000.

(with 6% interest) about two years) with note of Company endorsed by
yourself and myself have offered to sell same to me for \$3000., and it

is possible to beat them down another few hundred, as one of the

holders is a foreigner and would like to close the matter up. The

amount to about \$200, which my friend, the ~~Company~~ held up
against other purchasers to give me a chance to redeem same; writes he

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BURLINGTON, VT., 189

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H. S. HOWARD,
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BURLINGTON, VT., _____ 189 _____

made . Mrs Tidd Pratt *and* Marquis about \$500. to say nothing of my stock; and this \$4000. mortgage and note and your stock , and money invested entitles you as well to recover something out of the apparent wreckage. Mr. Powell, another stockholder, finds (he) has as much as he can carry in Tennessee lands, and he is not available at present, and the other stockholders are utterly indifferent , ^{or} ~~and~~ do not come to any action after years of waiting, as with the Spanish folks, therefore it is perfectly honest and proper for you and me to save what we can for our own, if others will not. Therefore, I propose to you to raise the money necessary to buy mortgage and note and pay taxes on the 5100 acres good timber and agricultural lands near Dade City , which can probably be done with \$3100., foreclosed mortgage overdue two years and divide what profit there may be ^{above the} ~~ever~~ \$3100. paid, or if the land at the foreclosure can't be sold at a good profit, hold it awhile, and I will pay you 8% interest per annum on the money invested. If this cannot be done, then try and raise the money for taxes and have tax title in your name, giving me the option to have my half by payment within a year or sooner, when I can pay . Tax titles can be ^{taken} ~~had~~ on the Colony and some of the other lands as well; if the titles do not hold 25% ^{hours} ~~hours~~ (2) and 8% interest are surely repaid, or the land is yours.

An early reply will oblige.

Yours truly,

(Sgd.) F. Irsch.

H. S. HOWARD,
SOLE AGENT
ELLERINE HOOK STUFFING
WASHINGTON RED CEDAR SHINGLES
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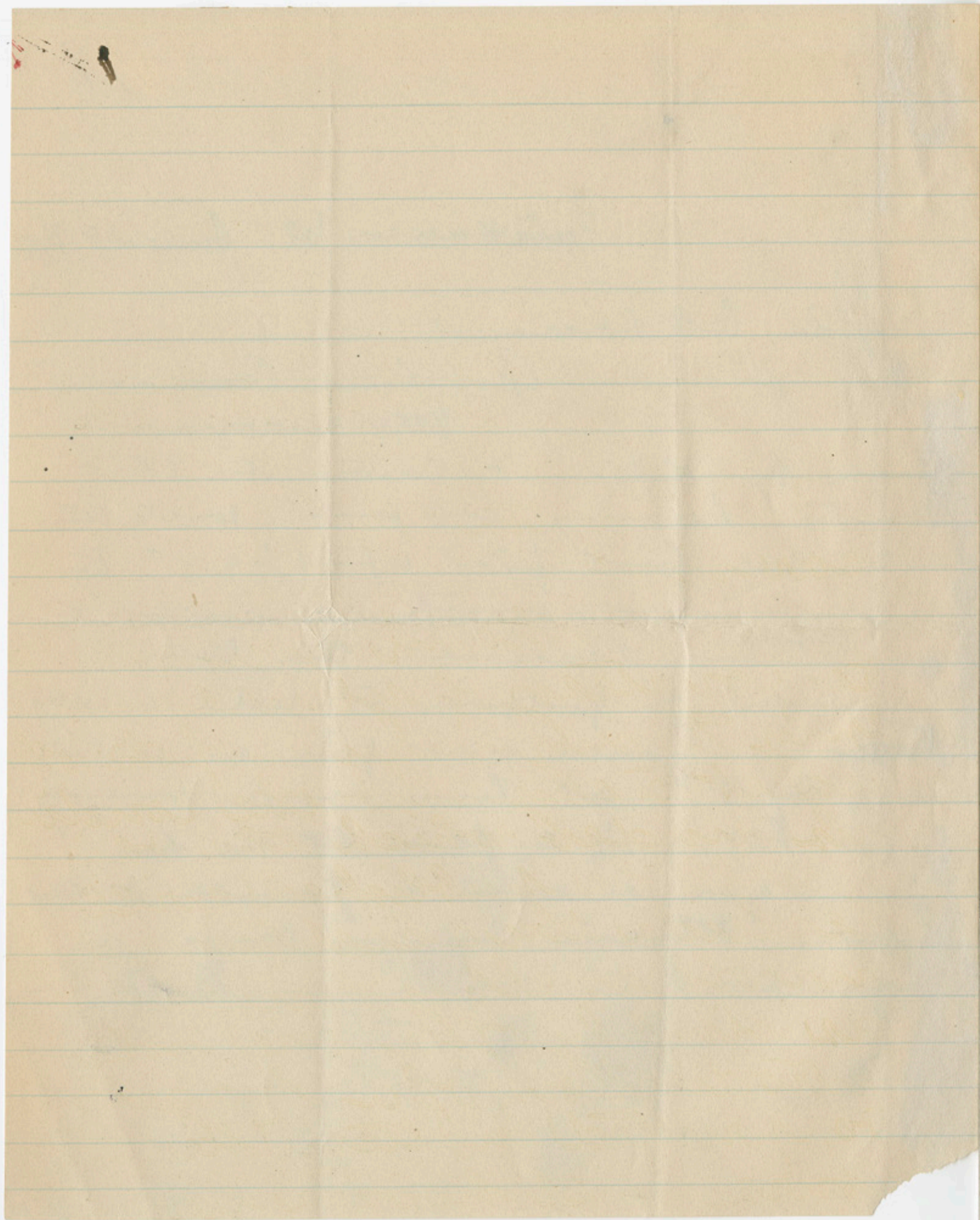
Maj. Gen. C. E. Howard,

My dear Comrade
Other arrangements.

Made by different towns in the
County having interfered with the
date we first fixed upon (July 4th) to
meet and organize a Rutland
Co Veterans Association the Com
concluded to postpone it until a later
time. Could you give us a date
say Aug 15th at terms accepted (conditionally)
before \$25. If so, please let me hear
from you as soon as possible to that
effect. Otherwise can you name a
few open dates when you could come.

Yours Truly

F. H. Shepard



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June 30, 1896.

Gen. O. O. Howard,
Governor's Island,

My dear Sir:-

Will you kindly favor us
with your opinion with respect to the pre-
sent demand for the circulation of the
Bible, without note or comment?

Over two hundred newspapers, who are
our subscribers, are interested in knowing
your views upon this very important ques-
tion. The discussion has been suggested
by the statement that contributions to the
American Bible Society have fallen off.

Trusting to hear from you at your
earliest convenience, we remain

Respectfully yours,

Wm J. Bok

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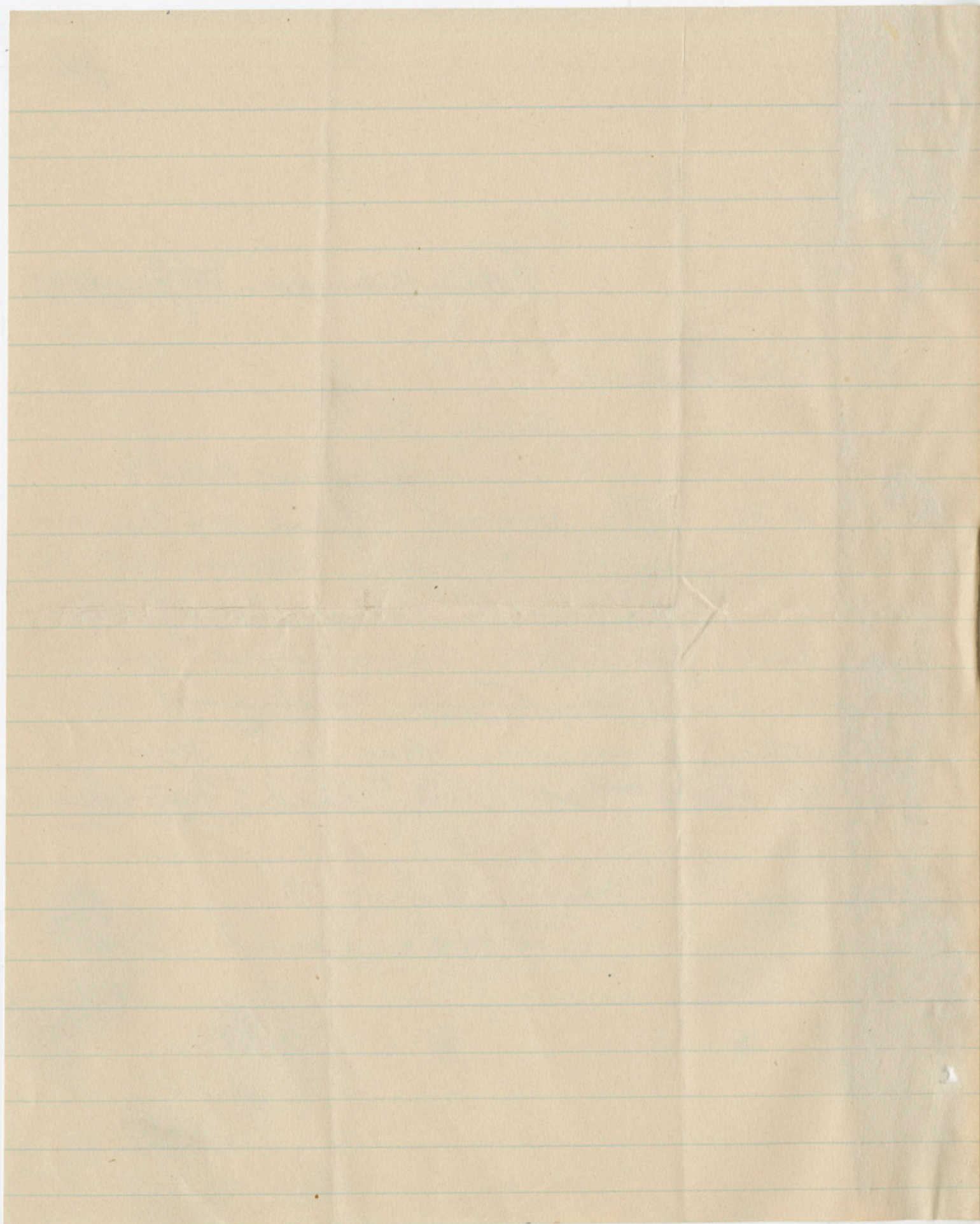
Fair Haven 10 June 30/96

H S Howard,

Dear Sir

Yours rec^d,
 this P M, I read this afternoon
 of the error I had made in the
 date. I cannot now confirm
 the date therein mentioned and
 under circumstances demand
 another change, say 12th will
 be the date ^{and} at this place (Fair Haven)

Yours Truly
 F H Shepard

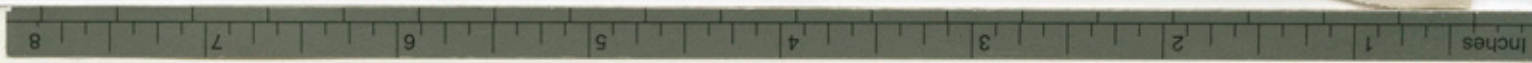
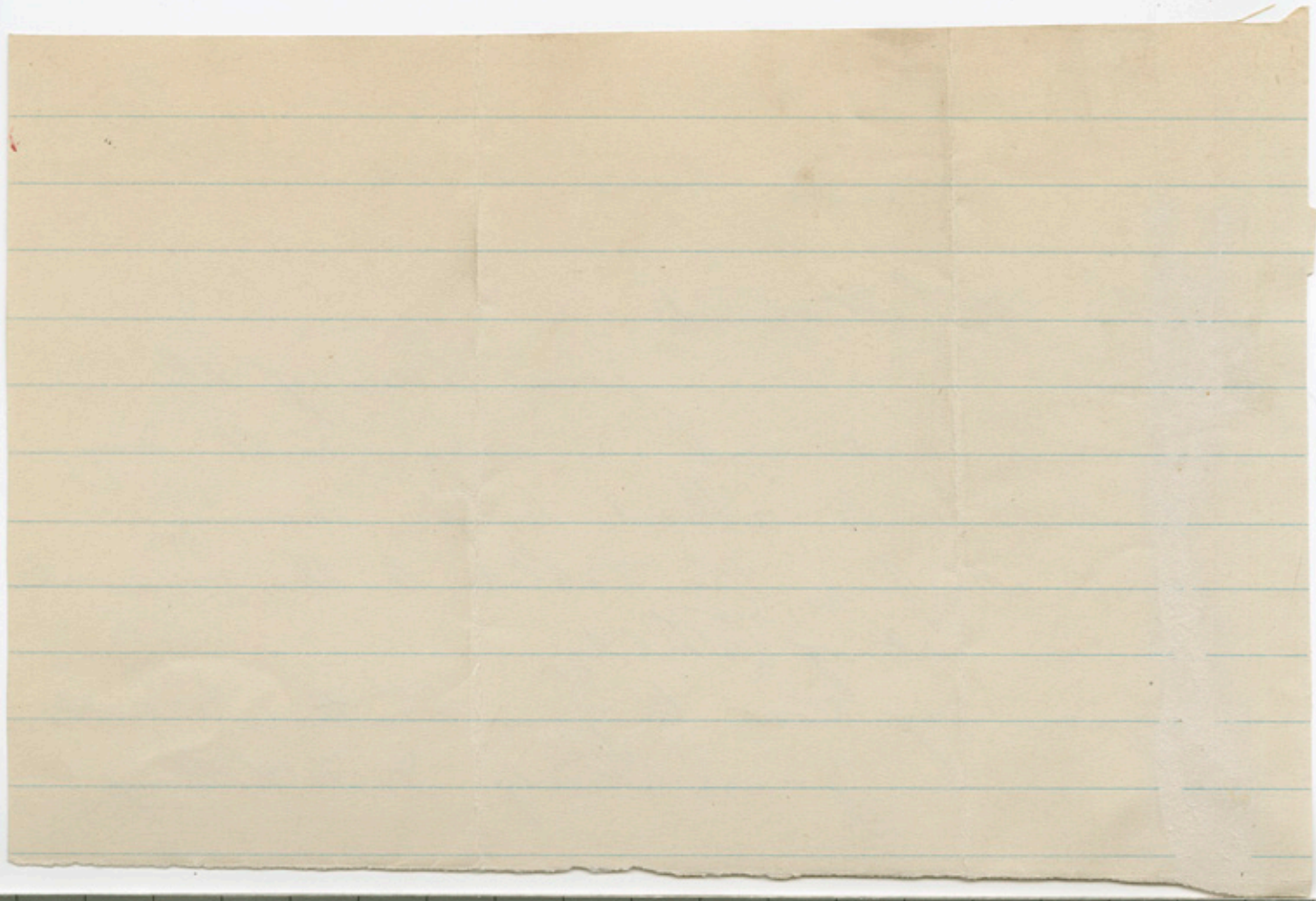


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Mr H. L. Howard

Your letter of the
20th is recd and in answer will say
that I will attend to the moving
and attaching the tablets to the monument
to the list of ^{my} ability.

Give my Love to your Father & Mother
Yours Truly D. H. Loring



[Aug. 31, 1896]

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Major Gen L G Howard,

Dear Comrade,
The

date I wrote you yesterday was
wrong. I should have said the
12th instead of the 15th.

Yours Truly
F H Shepard

