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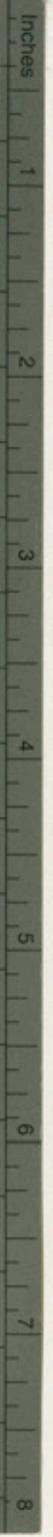
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New York, July 8th 1896

Genl. O. C. Howard
Marlington, Vt.

Dear Sir

We enclose fares from Chicago
to Cumberland Gap and return, for Mr.
Kehr. The Louisville and Nashville people
write us that their line does not extend
beyond Cumberland Gap,

Yours truly
J. A. Hilton
Asst. Secy.



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General Thomas
President
J. A. Hester
Vice Pres. & Asst. Treas.

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Mr. C. Howard
Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir
The enclosed papers from
the Cumberland Gap and
the New Albany and
Chicago Railway Co. are
sent you for your
information.

Very truly
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Vice Pres. & Asst. Treas.

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NEW YORK MILITARY ACADEMY

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CORNWALL-ON-HUDSON, N. Y.

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I attach hereto a letter from the Assistant Adjutant General relative to our application for a detail for your son to this Academy. You will note that he states that at present there is no vacancy in the total number of details from the active list authorized by law.

I was at the office of the Adjutant General some weeks ago to look over the list of details then made. The law authorizes the detail of 100 officers from the active list. At the time I was in the office all of these but one were already detailed, and all of the ten to which this district is entitled were under detail. The vacancy I think was in Idaho. As I understand the law, there is nothing to forbid the Secretary of War making this additional detail to this district; but I presume it would require some pressure to secure it. As you are of course familiar with the operations of the War Department, I would be glad to have any suggestions from you as to the course to pursue from this time on, and also I would be glad to have you write on the blank page of the application a short endorsement of the school and its work, if you feel that you can conscientiously-

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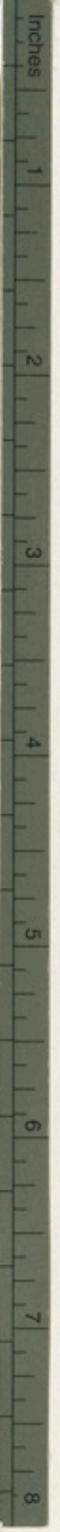
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R. J. Mues

Dictated.

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A. S. Johnson

Supt.

Dated.

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New York, July 9, 1896.

Major General O. O. Howard,
Burlington, Vt.

My dear Gen'l Howard;

We regret to learn that your call yesterday was at a time when we were all absent from the office. Mr. Brinckerhoff has given me your message in reference to Camp Memorial Church, and your suggestion that the \$100 that you are purposing to send be devoted to that. We should very greatly regret the loss of your name from the Roll of Honor list, and as the object for which that list was established was the payment of our debt, we do not see how that especial sum can be devoted to the needs of Camp Memorial Chapel, and also stand as the payment of the pledge on the Roll of Honor. I will at the earliest opportunity see Mr. Miller, pastor of that church, as also Mr. Stokes, Superintendent of our work in this vicinity, and talk ^{with} ~~to~~ them as to the needs of that church; and we will do our utmost to find a hundred dollars within our apportionment for the relief of that church. I sincerely hope that we may be able to do this in some way and that it will not be necessary to divert your gift from the object to which it was originally designated.

Yours sincerely,

Washington Choate

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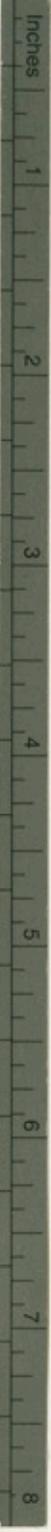
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— OFFICE OF THE —

Pacific Gas Improvement Co.

CORNER ANNIE AND STEVENSON STREETS,

SAN FRANCISCO.

San Francisco, July 10, 1896.

Major Genl. O. O. Howard, 156, College, St

Dear Sir,

Burlington

Vermont

Enclosed please find ~~two~~ checks

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

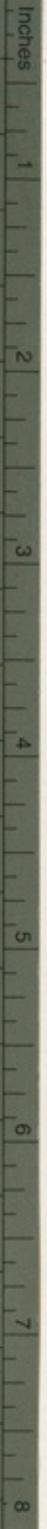
in payment of dividend No. 136.

upon your 40 shares of stock
in this company.

Respectfully,

M. J. ...

Secretary.



CHIEF OF THE
Pacific Gas Improvement Co.

CORNER ANNE AND STEVENSON STREETS
SAN FRANCISCO

San Francisco, Sept 10, 1896.

My dear Mr. [Name illegible]
Washington

Enclosed please find one check
of this date for \$1000.
draft on Green Bank
Pacific Gas Co's Bank for \$2000.

in payment of dividend Oct 15.
upon your 100 shares of stock
in this company.

Respectfully,
[Signature]

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Paih.

I am sorry to say that
my parcel was hurt on the
cable cars in New York
two weeks ago. but not
seriously seriously and is
laid up laid up for a
while. hopes to be about
next week.

Mrs. Shephard writes to
be remembered to you
with kindest and best
wishes.

With kind remembrances
to your family.

I am as ever yours
in love.

Chas. W. Shephard.

61. Beekman St.
New York.

July 11th - 96

Dear Genl. Haun.

Yours
rearrived yesterday. am
glad you liked my
story. yes. they published
all of it. but it lasted
longer in M.O. than it
does in print.

I hope you will have
a good rest this
summer. So as to
be in good form for
this coming struggle.
which I compare to
good judgement. against
Jack ass. Stupidity.

(3)

Ambitious Schemes. and
the "rag tag and bob tail"
patrim of humanity dwelling
in their midst. But
thank God. We are a
people who in the
majesty magnify for
God. Our honor and
country.

I hope you will
be one of the chosen few
who will be selected to
tell the people what
to do in this coming
event in our nation's
history. May the Lord
put words of wisdom
in your mouth. To give
to the people that they
may chose the right

(2)

But it is no more
than one can expect
from that source. I have
always held that there
too is a patrim of the
Rebel honor. Which will
never perpetuate a feeling
of deadly hatred towards
the north and east.
and will at any time
help themselves with
with any cause which
may crop up in the
country. that will than
an antagonistic feeling
towards the people whom
they designate as "garkers".
Their followers are more
or less composed of

Mose into our tiny cottage.
The rooms are so small

that Harry can never
stay again. Beattie wants
always to live in a big
house but I do think
even here my dining-room
is the largest of all.
That was nice to bring Don
back with you. Give my
love to him with all the
rest and keep your claims etc.

Westbrook, Conn.
July 12, 1896.

Dear Father -

Had we known
when you were coming
home I should have
waited but as it seemed
indefinite we started
off to get back all
the sooner - I hardly
know what to say
about the Drubs. As I

don't realize what you
have done some how. I remember - He
It came as such a
surprise - Am I Missin - and she is getting well
ed off or what? Thank I missed from playing
You very much for trusting on the beach - She has
is much to me + I hope found a little companion
to prove worthy of the and they seem to have
trust - Just now my one most delightful times
thought is to devote together - Tomorrow -
myself to Helen and I hope to begin to

165 COLLEGE STREET,
BURLINGTON, VERMONT.

July 14th, 1896.

Hon. Garret A. Hobart,
Hotel Champlain, Bluff point, N. Y.

My dear Sir:-

By the morning paper I see that there is some prospect of your coming to Burlington.

Here is my home,- cor. of South Union & Maple Sts. Mrs. Howard and myself extend to you and Mrs. Hobart a most cordial invitation to visit us, and make our house your home while you remain in our city.

Please accept my sincere congratulation that you are the choice of the St. Louis Convention, and to be, with scarcely a doubt, the choice of the American people for the second office in their gift.

My own interest in the success of this campaign is deeper than I can express, and so I have offered myself to do what little I may by writing or speaking to help on to a happy result.

With great esteem, I remain,

(Dictated.)

Sincerely yours,

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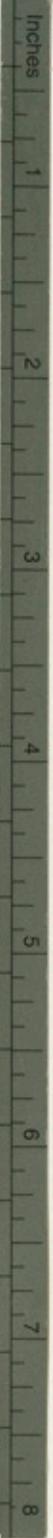
Boston 14th July, 1896.

Dear General Howard:

A deserving Comrade (now upward of 70 years of age) whose needs are great, has written me enclosing the autograph of his old commander, Gen. John Pope, and asking if I will sell it for him, "no matter what the price". I have assisted this worthy veteran (he was an Artillery Sergeant) and if you should care to send me something for the autograph in question, or would dispose of it at any price, I am sure it would be appreciated. This comrade would have gone into a Home several years ago had it not for his aged wife (they have no children) and the general he contrives to make a modest living for both.

Sincerely yours,
D. C. Parry.

Gen. W. Howard.



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