C. W. McAfee. L. C. McAfee.

181

McAfee Brothers
Real Estate Brokers
and
Financial Agents.
108 Montgomery St.

San Francisco, Oct. 5, 1897.

Gen'l O. O. Howard,

Burlington, Vt.

Dear Sir:-

WE have just received a letter from W. E. Deacon of the California Investment and Colonization Company in reply to our letter in which we repeated your instructions under date of Sept. 20th. 1897.

Mr. Deacon thinks that he can effect sale to parties on their way from the East and asks that you allow them thirty days more time.

Mr. Deacon also sends a Certificate of Redemption of Mortgagees interest in the South half (S 1/2) of Section Seven (7) in T. 31 S. R. 29 E. for delinquent taxes for the year 1894 and 1895, amounting to $167.96 including Recorder's fees and asks that we credit this amount on one of the notes. There is considerable inquiry for land with but few transactions except at very low figures.

Yours truly,

McAfee Brothers

McKee Brothers
Real Estate Brokers
and
Financial Agents
105 Montgomery St.

San Francisco Oct. 5, 1897.

Gen'l O. O. Howard,

Burlington, Vt.

Dear Sir:-

We have just received a letter from W. R. Deacon of the California Investment and Colonization Company in reply to our letter in which we repeated your instructions under date of Sept. 20th. 1897.

Mr. Deacon thinks that he can effect sale to parties on their way from the East and asks that you allow them thirty days more time.

Mr. Deacon also sends a Certificate of Redemption of mortgagees interest in the South half (S 1/2) of section Seven (7) in T. 31 S. R. 29 E. for delinquent taxes for the year 1894 and 1895, amounting to $167.96 including Recorder's fees and asks that we credit this amount on one of the notes. There is considerable inquiry for land with but few transactions except at very low figures.

Yours truly,

McKee Brothers

My dear General —

I received your note this morning — Unfortunately I have to attend a young friend's wedding on Wednesday, so shall have to ask you to defer your visit until Thursday — If I hear nothing to the contrary then I hope to see you to lunch at one o'clock — As I am not much of a business woman, it would be better I think to put on paper what you feel would be best to do. Perhaps then by reading it over, I may be able to understand it.

the state of affairs more thoroughly. Perhaps if you would like to call at my brother-in-law, Mr Banks', office and have a talk with him before leaving Albany —

Hoping to see you soon

I am yours truly.

Mary W. Temple

October 6th — [1897]

184

Berkeley Cal.
Oct 6th 1897.

My Dear General

I cannot resist the Inclosed paper without saying a word or two in excess of the Indorsement. The Sergt's conduct at Cohute Pass was most praiseworthy. He certainly held the post of honor on that occasion "whence all but he had fled." Once he came to my assistance at the first break of the ranks. but I ordered him back and he went and stayed till Capt Perry stated to me on the hill top that he the Sergt was hopelessly cut off.
The saving of Jas Ruben occurred on the Ko-Ko trail my men being deployed in the woods. heard a crackling of brush

and expecting the hostiles who had just
defeated the Indian Scouts, were eager
to fire but I restrained them until at
close ranges some execution could be done
when we saw and Indian emerging
from the brush and recognizing Tom's
wife found and brought Tom in he
was wounded at the time and his escape
from the fire of my line was due to the
discipline of the men. as I was in the
advance then I became the extreme
rear in the retreat and my men
materially assisted the wounded Indians
the man Fowler spoken of was the one
who first discovered the spring and
brought the first water to the wounded
at Clear Water all these trifles were
known to C. C. Perry who commented on them
at the time but they were forgotten in
the height of more momentous affairs.

The Sergt's conduct all thro the Campaign as well as in the Modoc War was gallant and exemplary but the tangled circumstances attending the former or Nez Perce Campaign seems to have shut him out from recognition as probably many others.

on my leaving the Regt in 1880 he was made 2d Sergt of the 1st Cavalry. Since being discharged he has held responsible and worthy places in civil life being now Sr Col Whitten's Wash. National Guard and is also a quite successful lawyer. He leads an exemplary life with his mother and sister whom he brought from the East, New Brunswick, and principally at his own expense caused the fine monument to be placed over the remains of the Killed at White Bird, "F" & "H" Cos.

I strongly recommended him for a Certificate of merit, which was approved both by Col Perry and Capt Parnell, at that time, but he was debarred from that reward by reason of the law in such cases.

Within far third the years of most honorable service he has received no notice except my own humble praise.

I earnestly hope & in good you will give his case a fair hearing and I think he could confidently refer for endorsement to Col Perry who has since 1877, watched his commendably whim of his service

Yours Respt

Thos Robt Scott

Lord G. Mimbs

Capt USA

R.

EDWARD A. PERKINS,
COUNSELLOR AT LAW,
[illegible] STREET, ROOM 311,
BOSTON, MASS.

1158

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the incorporators of the Boston, Quincy and Fall River Bicycle Railway Company will be held on Wednesday, October 6th, 1897 at 2 P.M. at the Revere House, Boston, Mass., for the purpose of electing officers and transacting any other business that may legally come before the meeting.

Edward A. Perkins.
Clerk.

GEN. C. H. HOWARD, MANAGING EDITOR
W. B. LLOYD
O. McG. HOWARD
BERTHA NORTON

Farm, Field and Fireside
Chicago

196

October 7th, 1897.

Gen. O. O. Howard,

Burlington, Vermont.

Dear Brother:-

I was much pleased that you took so much interest in the Indian depredation case of Mr. H. C. Hooker. Yes, I think he was at one time connected or associated with Hooker, Whiting & Company. When you were at first in Arizona the firm was Hinds & Hooker. He has been a warm personal friend to you for many years, always espousing your cause where there was any controversy as, for example, related to Crook, Miles, Wilcox and others. He despised Wilcox, thinking he was a coward. He seemed to detest Crook, thinking he was a humbug, and did not really manage the Indians wisely; but he always had confidence in you and stood by you out there on the frontier and everywhere else. I did not tell you this before, because I did not desire to make it a motive for your co-operation, but now that you have heartily assented to my plan it is well for you to know that you are working for one of your warmest friends, and one who has been such for twenty-five years or more.

You know the Indian situation so perfectly in that early day I think your testimony will be a great help to him. They will try to make out probably that inasmuch as he has no living witnesses who saw the Indians take the cattle, therefore, he has not proved his case, whereas when the cattle were driven away every day or two or very frequently in small squads and his herders chased the Indians and were fired upon and the matter was reported to him and to his book-keeper by his employes he knew, and they all knew perfectly well, that the

Farm, Field and Fireside
Chicago

October 7th, 1897.

Gen. O. O. Howard,
Burlington, Vermont.

Dear Brother:-

I was much pleased that you took so much interest in the Indian depredation case of Mr. H. C. Hooker. Yes, I think he was at one time connected or associated with Hooker, Whiting & Company. When you were at first in Arizona the firm was Hinds & Hooker. He has been a warm personal friend to you for many years, always espousing your cause wherever there was any controversy as related to Crook, Miles, Wilcox and others. He despised Wilcox, thinking he was a coward. He seemed to love Crook, thinking he was a humbug, and did not fairly appreciate the Indians wisely; but he always had confidence in you and stood by you out there on the frontier and everywhere else. I did not tell you this before, because I did not desire to make it a motive for your co-operation, but now that you have heartily assented to my plan it is well for you to know that you are working for one of your warmest friends, and one who has been such for twenty-five years or more.

You know the Indian situation so perfectly in that early day I think your testimony will be a great help to him. They will try to make out probably that inasmuch as he has no living witnesses who saw the Indians take the cattle, therefore, he has not proved his case, whereas when the cattle were driven away every day or two or very frequently in small squads and his herders chased the Indians and were fired upon and the matter was reported to him and to his book-keeper by his employes he knew, and they all knew perfectly well, that the

Indians took them and that they for the most part lived upon his herd so far as beef was concerned.

Now, your familiarity with the whole situation and the necessities of the Indian at that time before you had made the arrangements with Cochise for the Government to supply his people with food, will enable you to make the case very clear to the Court.

I note what you say — that you will see Butterfield on your first visit to Washington. Now, I would like to caution you against one thing in regard to my business, and that is, Deane & Butterfield did not know exactly what my contract was with Hooker and with Hinds. I do not wish them to know what my contract was or how much I was to receive. I worked on the case some years before calling them into it, and only employed them on an exact and definite contract, and personally on my own part. I prefer that they, and in fact, others should not know what the terms of my contract are. I made it known to you that you might see how much there was in the business for me.

Be assured I appreciate your great kindness and generosity in regard to it, but it was no disposition to escape a business engagement with you, if it had seemed wise, that I preferred to have no definite contract with you and no agreement that you should have ~~xx~~ compensation. You will, I think, appreciate that point. I desire you to be entirely free as a witness and to be prompted more by your friendship for Mr. Hooker I desire to help me and your sense of justice and right than by any other motive.

Affectionately yours,

O. H. Howard

Indians took them and that they for the most part lived upon his herd so far as beef was concerned.

Now, your familiarity with the whole situation and the necessities of the Indian at that time before you had made the arrangements with Cochise for the Government to supply his people with food, will enable you to make the case very clear to the Court.

I note what you say — that you will see Butterfield on your first visit to Washington. Now, I would like to caution you against one thing in regard to my business, and that is, Deane & Butterfield did not know exactly what my contract was with Hooker and with Hinds. I do not wish them to know what my contract was or how much I was to receive. I worked on the case some years before calling them into it, and only employed them on an exact and definite contract, and personally on my own part. I prefer that they, and in fact, others should not know what the terms of my contract are. I made it known to you that you might see how much there was in the business for me.

Be assured I appreciate your great kindness and generosity in regard to it, but it was no disposition to escape a business engagement with you, if it had seemed wise, that I preferred to have no definite contract with you and no agreement that you should have xx compensation. You will, I think, appreciate that point. I desire you to be entirely free as a witness and to be prompted more by your friendship for Mr. Hooker and your sense of justice and right than by any other motive.

Affectionately yours,

C. H. Brown

GEN. C. H. HOWARD, MANAGING EDITOR
W. B. LLOYD
O. McG. HOWARD
BERTHA NORTON

Farm, Field and Fireside
Chicago

196

Personal

October 7th, 1897.

Gen. O. O. Howard,

Burlington, Vermont.

Dear Brother:-

I have your two letters and the Power of Attorney. As to the Culver matter, I think you have taken a wise course now, and if he will save you from all expense, as he proposed, it would be better for you to get possession of the land. Of course you could have 5/8 of the land entirely in your name, and Bishop Hartzell would have 3/8. If he (Culver) does not succeed in getting possession of the land your case is just as good with the Governor Hamilton process still in view, and you have lost nothing. I should not care to act upon any important matter without consulting you, and yet, if there should be any crisis it might be well for me to have this Power of Attorney as you have given it, though with the telegraph at hand it would not seem to be very essential.

By the way, if I telegraph you without pre-payment, can you bring your telegraph pass to bear upon it so as to save yourself expense? I refer of course to your own business. I will write on another sheet a word as to the Hooker matter.

Affectionately yours,

C. H. Howard

Farwell, Field and Fitzsimons
Chicago

October 7th, 1897.

Gen. O. O. Howard,

Burlington, Vermont.

Dear Brother:-

I have your two letters and the Power of Attorney. As to the Quiver matter, I think you have taken a wise course now, and if he will save you from all expense, as he proposed, it would be better for you to get possession of the land. Of course you could have 5/8 of the land entirely in your name, and Bishop Hartzell would have 3/8. If he does not succeed in getting possession of the land your case is just as good with the Governor Hamilton process still in view, and you have lost nothing. I should not care to act upon any important matter without consulting you, and yet, if there should be any crisis it might be well for me to have this Power of Attorney as you have given it, though with the telegraph at hand it would not seem to be very essential.

By the way, if I telegraph you without pre-payment, can you bring your telegraph pass to bear upon it so as to save yourself expense? I refer of course to your own business. I will write on another sheet a word as to the Hooker matter.

Affectionately yours,

O. O. Howard

Far Rockaway, L.I.,
Box 633
October 7th

[1897]

Dear General Howard,

It is a great pleasure and honor to call myself to your remembrance. You will remember that I had the honor of meeting you at the Mrs. Upham's house in New York City one Sunday evening.

I am going to claim your magnificent wide-heartedness

Name.

You can be one more proof of it, by claiming laughter, dear General, which he will be. Yes, if you need us to do this finished handiwork now attached, to fit his poetic - genius on a dispirited place.

Miss Delpitas remembrances to your Brand self.

Sincerely Yours
Lucy Cleveland.

and distinguished influence in behalf of my friend the great and rising Italian Sculptor Mr. Victor Ciani of New York. He has entered the Art-Competition with the colossal residence of General Sickles, 23 Fifth Avenue on the 10th of October. The statue (model) to be "passed" upon, is to General Slocum, Gettysburg hero. The judges are Generals Sickles, Butterfield and Wm.

Mr. Ciani's work is marked with traits of genius. He has done numberless "pieces" for our great city churches; his pencil-work of Austin Corbin is the finest in America. At Adams's Art Gallery, "The Prince of Darkness" – a position first printing for Milwaukee, is attracting much attention. I have it – its a gem! Mr. Ciani is a graduate of the Royal Academy

Pittsburg. Pa.. Oct. 7 189 7

Major Genl. O. O Howard

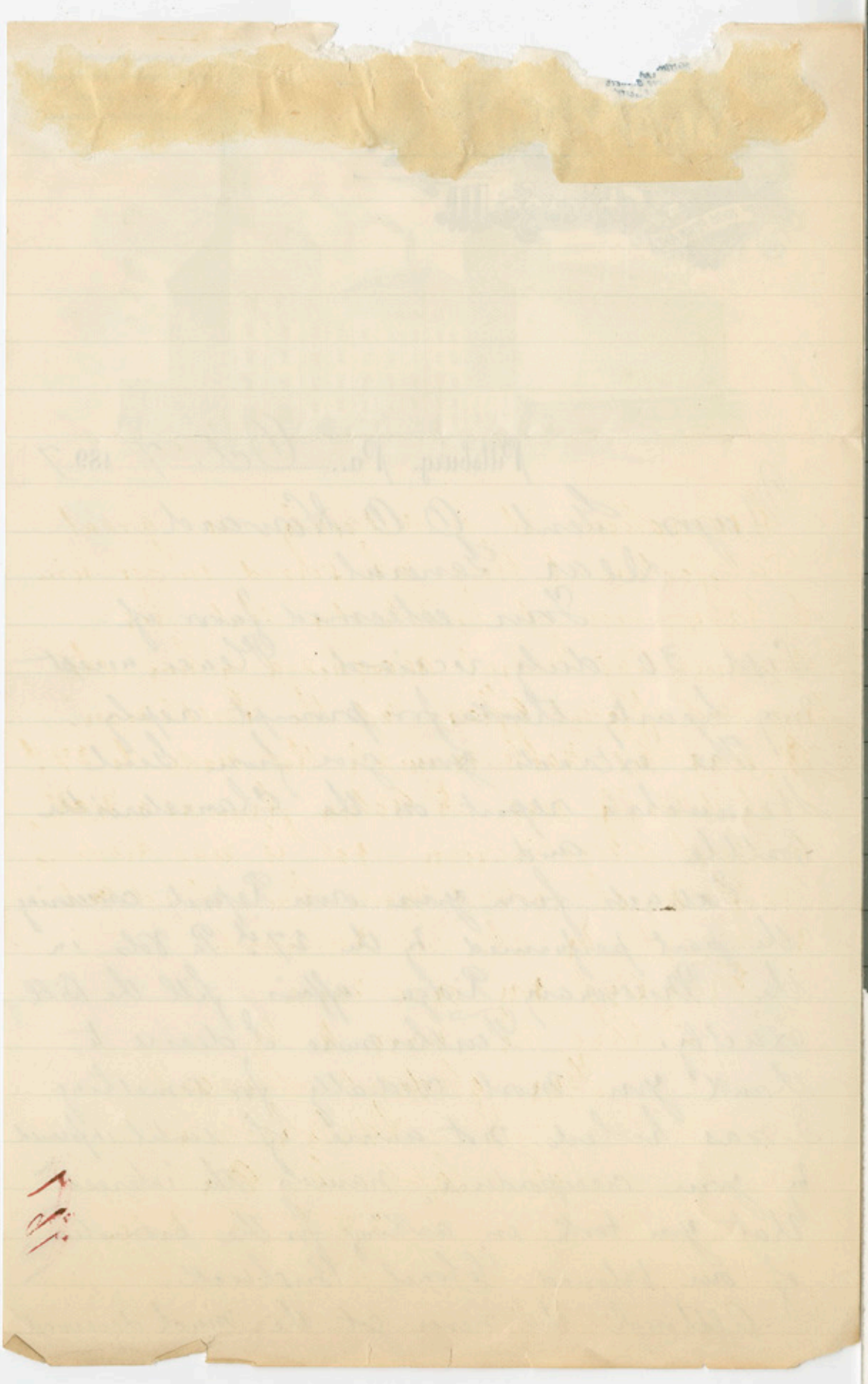
Dear General.

Your esteemed favor of Sept. 30 duly received. Please accept my hearty thanks for prompt reply.

The extracts you give from Genl Steinwehr's report on the Chancellorville Battle and

Extracts from your own Report concerning the part performed by the 27th Pa Vols in the Missionary Ridge affair fill the Bill exactly. Furthermore I desire to thank you most cordially for something I was hitherto not aware of until informed by your correspondence, namely the interest that you took in asking for the promotion of our beloved Colonel Buckbeck.

Although he never got the much deserved



Pittsburg. Pa., 189

promotion, it is certainly a great satisfaction to those who served under him to know even at this late day that his commanding General recognized in him the true and efficient officer and the Gentleman. It was his noble example that made the 27th what it really was. In action firm as a rock, a strict disciplinarian, yet he was kindness itself which indeed made him beloved and respected by all his command.

Thanking you once more
I have the honor to be
Your obedient Servant
J. Adelsheimer
Late Capt Co A.
27th Pa Vols.

56. Howe St.
New Haven Conn.
Oct. 7. 97.

Genl O. O. Howard:
Dear Bro.

I wrote you on Monday last. telling you that we shall be delighted to have you make our house your home while attending Meeting of the American Board next week. and urging you to come on Saturday of this week. Speak for me on Sunday evening next, and bring

Yours

guest on the Cong.
Club meeting next Monday
evening - and asked an
immediate reply in the
affirmative.
Having had no reply I
write again.
We want you here on
Sunday; will give you a
warm welcome - and a
full house. Now do not
disappoint me as I am
depending on you.
Please write me at
once.
Yours very truly
J. E. Fairchild

✓175

McMinnville Oregon Oct 7th 1897

Mr. O O Howard
Burlington Vt

Dear Sir

Mr Harding here the "Postmaster" has handed me your letter Dated Sept 29. 97. I can sell your property here I think although I do not know where it lies, you will be obliged to put the price as low as possible as property of all kinds is low. If you let me have the selling of the property my charges will be 5% for doing so this will include the writing up of the deed. but not the mortgage if you sell it partly on time which you may have to do. I would be pleased to be your agent and will sell if there is any chance at all.

Yours Very Truly
J. O. Rogers
McMinnville
Or

I have no circulars setting forth the good points of the town now but will try & send some soon