

Dear General.

Perhaps you may
remember me as the classmate
(Bangor '63) of your Bro. Gen.
C. H. Howard, and the man
^(as Dir. of C.C.)
who, believed in the Coffee-
wagon at City Point. Va. (1864,) and
got it out of the black berry bushes
(with the late Rev. Joseph Ward, D.D.
of Yankton College,) and spiri-
tuected with it for the benefit
of the disabled of the 2nd Corps.
out toward "Point of Rocks" (as we
were told) on the right of the

on Malvern Hill.
The inclosed lines were written
among Confederates, and just
now, in our Country's excitement,
have come up very
forcibly to me.

I wonder if they might
be of a bit of use to the World's
Peace Society?

The coincidence of your
connection with them, and
my confidence in you as both
a man of war and a man
of peace, leads me to refer
to you now, and ask that if
you approve them you will

indorse them to the said Society.

Did your brother ever show you the lines
written just before we graduated in 1863? ~~which~~

The battle of Gettysburg I think occurred
in a paragon after?

"Three right brothers abide."

Our steps under the rock,
True with swords at their side
Fighting and trusting in God."

Fretfully,

Amie B. Allen.

Andover, Nt. Feb. 28. 1898.

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Gen O O Howard

Dear Sir,

I have just finished
reading your book on the life
of General Taylor and desire
to get further information
concerning the Taylor family
as my family were connected
with the Taylors, but I am
unable to trace the connection.
Hence this communication to
you, if you can put me ~~in~~ ^{the}

Yours
J. H. H.

the way
I will do
My friend

has been
of Harriett Taylor and I want
to know who Harriett Taylor^{was}
and how he was connected
the family of Zachary Taylor.
I can scarcely expect you to
trace this relationship for me,
but with your knowledge of
Zachary Taylor you could
probably refer me to
some one of the family from
whom I may get the desired
information. It gives me

kindship much pleasure to address
to you. You know of you as a
rather soldier and my husband
daughter one of the ministers

hoping to hear from you
Very soon. I am very
Respectfully

Saura Pigman Moore

My address

Mrs E. C. Moore

112 Miami Ave

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Febuary ^{thick} twenty eighth

Brattleboro, Vt.

Feb. 28 1898.

Gen. Oliver O. Howard.

Burlington, Vt.

My Dear Brother;-

You know undoubtedly that I was one of the committee of seven appointed at New Haven, on Hon. Mr. Hall's business paper, presented to the Board from the Prudential Committee. I was also continued on the committee of fifteen, who are to make their report at the next annual meeting. This committee have already had one meeting in New York, and feel quite deeply that a momentous question is before them, which they are to help solve. We divided ourselves into five Sub-committees of three each. I am one upon the committee which has the financial question especially in hand. I would like very much to know, after your full consideration of the paper not only on the paper as a whole, but particularly on the financial part, what you would suggest for the final report at the annual meeting. We shall have another meeting in New Haven about May, 15th. I have written all of our Vermont corporate members the same as yourself, and hope for expression from each one, for a mighty movement is absolutely necessary if we should put our beloved American Board again upon the high plane where it should be. The reiterating, especially in such a report as we must make, of the old methods in many ways; to raise money such as a penny a day or a dime a week etc, or a large amount of statistics such as is already fully known, as portrayed by Dr. Strong, "In Our Country," as well as by many others, it seems unnecessary; although I thoroughly believe in systematic giving in the ways referred to or in any other, so

1898.

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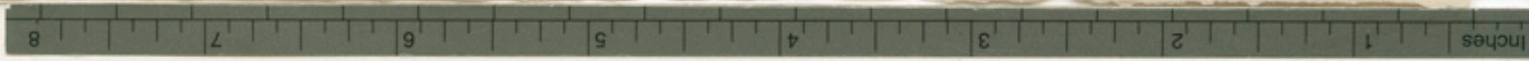
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Very truly
C. F. Thompson

Counsel is what one needs -

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I need it. I am sure
You must be too good
to refuse. I see by
the paper this morning
You have offered Your
services in case of war
this act of bravery and
gallantry is certainly worthy
of you. And the Country
must be glad to get You.
God I will pray hard during
this Lenten season that there
will be no occasion for another
such war. And if many
knew what a fearful thing
another war means. They would
not want it. They would tremble
at the very thought of it. Be
lieve me very sincerely
Yours very sincerely
Helen W. Traub

Conshohocken Pa
January - 28th - 98

My dear Gen. Howard
Not having heard
from you - since
I sent you as you
requested a statement
upon which I base
my claim for an
increased pension
I am sure my letter
must not have reached
you. Even if it did
reach you and you
disapproved you would

increase - if I did not
feel that I am entitled
to it - and I am so
much in need - I should
have been selling the position
of a Major's Indian all
these years - while they
have only allowed me
a Captain's - If it is a
law - it is a very unjust
one and ought to be changed.
My husband died a Major
and did active duty - while
holding that rank - and
was trying duty - in
a dreadful climate - and
in a most inhospitable

Country - where his health
was wrecked - I hope dear
General you will help
me winning the case -
if you know how much

have noticed it - I
feel sure - unless you
have a reason for the
delay - I am sure if
you fully understood
the case - and knew
my husband very much
you must think my
application justifiable
as many officers do - and
all seem willing to
assist me with their influence.
I have had letters of
assurance of assistance
from Genl Miles Stanley
Brook - Merrill - Holch -
and Col. D. Hunt - and
many officers of his
old Regiment - The 4th Co.
I shall not apply for this

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57 Meacham St.
West Somerville
Mass.
Feb. 28 1898.

Gen. O. O. Howard,

Sir:-

I am very desirous of entering the United States Military Academy at West Point when the cadet in my district shall have finished his course in 1899. My father, Col. George A. Kessel graduated from the Academy in 1857, and I take the liberty to write and ask you if you knew him, and if I might call on you some time, and get your advice in regard to getting

an appointment, and find out about what studies to take up most thoroughly.

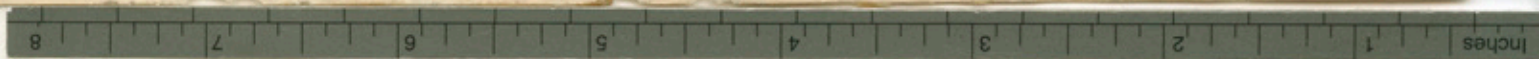
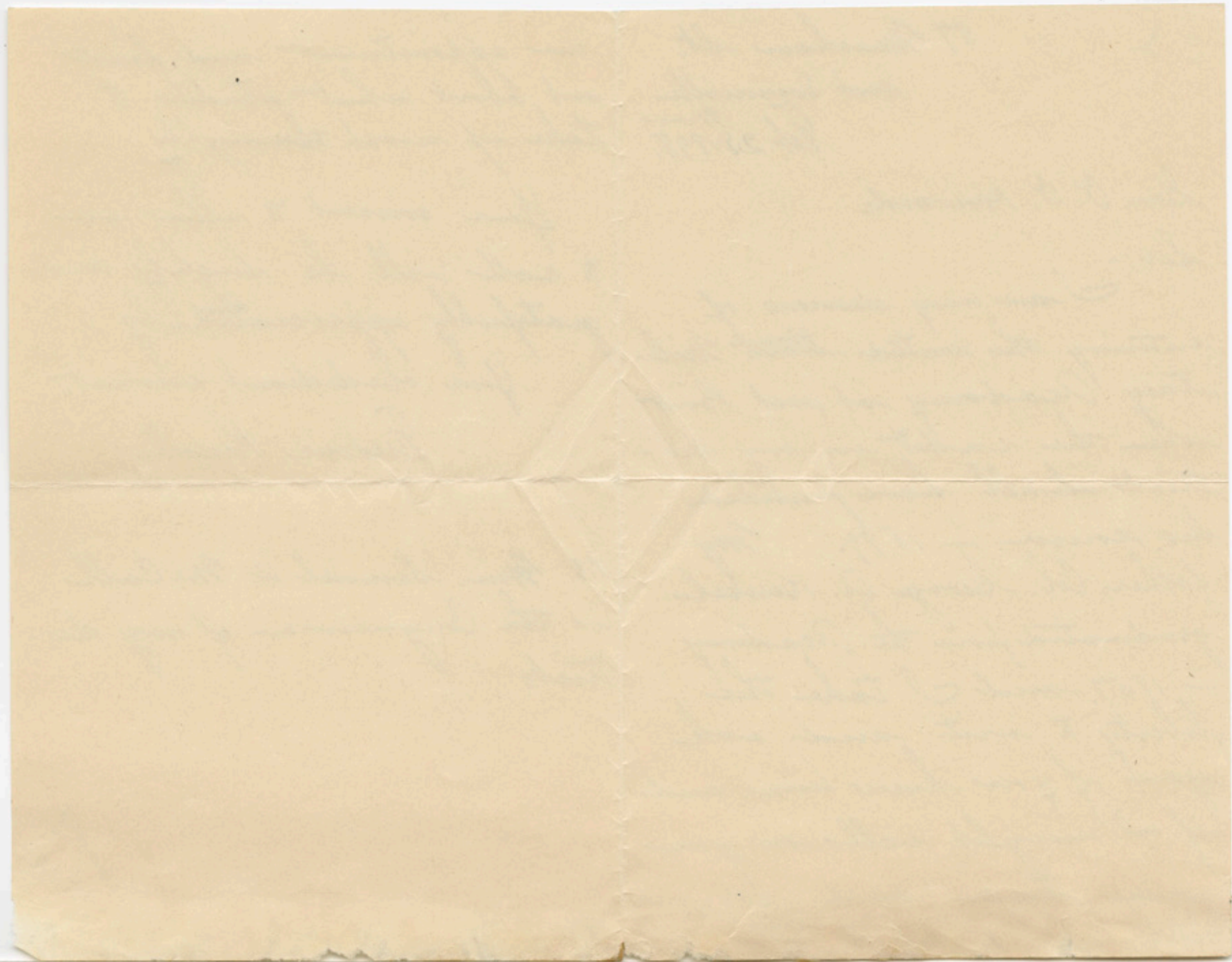
Your consent to allow me to call will be highly and gratefully appreciated by

Your obedient servant,

Frederic Kessel

P.S. Hon. Samuel W. McCall is the Congressman of my district.

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Orange, N. J., Feb. 28th 1898.

General O. O. Howard

Montpelier Vt.

Dear Sir:

For many years I have studied & carefully followed experiments made in Aerial Navigation, and think I now can put a simple practical air ship together in short time and at little Expense. I have been trying to get some money laid by to go it alone, but the chances of war, urges me to get a partner in the scheme who will share the Expense with me of a small air ship that could be used to excellent advantage against an Enemy of our Country. Neither Balloon or Aeroplane is practical in my opinion although lifting power is no more important than motive power. I think I can convince you when you see my plans that I am right. If so you can join me in making model & sharing the invention, if not, no harm done. Can give you references as to Honesty and ability an Engineer & good mechanic.

Yours truly
Joseph Stretch

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Orange St. 5
Feb 22 1892

General C. C. Thomas

Washington D.C.

Dear Sir:

Your manuscript
received & carefully followed
I think my pencil traversed it, and think I now
can put a single paragraph or all together in
which there are little errors. I have been
trying to get some more land by it or at least
but the absence of war. never more to get it
particular in the scheme who will share it
I have with one of a small but still that
could be used to excellent advantage against a
group of our country. Under better or less
is needed in our opinion although little for us
no more important than most power. I think of
can cover for what you see say from that
I can reply. If so for can join me in writing
most & advance the vision, if not, we have done
Can you give reference to the thing we are all
the system & good machine.

Yours truly
Joseph H. Smith

107 State St
Montpelier Vt Feb 24, 1898
Mr W L Ellis

Dear Sir

We have one concert
booked for about that time
& having had a long & well
course we have decided
not to do any thing more
until next fall.

Sincerely Yours

W. S. Boardman

