

as acceptable to you as to me. And as half
the stock is to be mine, I can do as I
think wise and best. With trust and I will
do it that you have enough to do for
some good. Then as soon as Mr. Wick and I

the subscriptions are paid in. I will
send you my check for \$100. in any form
you prefer. The gentlemen however have
just 3. then advance on gift, their
subscriptions to start business. and pay for
the first supplies. I will send me an

official receipt regarding the amount
of your - in addition of the



Sheffield, Mass.
Aug. 21. 1899

My Dear You -

I perfectly concur in
and agreeable. I may send
me your check for \$100. any
time between now and the first
8 Sep -

What I have in mind
is this. When I took the lease
of the Spring with option of
purchase. I proposed to the
following gentlemen to take
part in organizing and
carrying it on.
Mr. A. B. Norton, 16 West 45th St

for hotel they mean it. Mr Norton lived in
H. T. Garrison's in his boyhood. Once Mr H.
C. Joyner lives there still.

We are already in the
N. York Herald & are business increasing
every day. I am desiring that when
that printing is paid that you should
attend it. I am desiring that you should
pay for the day that you are with us. I am
also desiring that you should have
board of directors. I trust, if you grant
that any increase of income would be

East 70th St
Mr. T. Dailington, Kingsbridge, N.Y.
" E. H. Porter, 181. West 73rd St
" H. A. Utter, 103. West 71st St
" H. A. Hands, 766. Madison Ave.
Judge A. H. Sailer, Brooklyn
Hon. H. C. Joyner, Barrington
Mr. Norton Garrison, New
and edit the N. York East Church
Journal. The North Am Journal
of Homoeopathy.
Dr. Crown-Edginger, Editor of
The Mirror.

These gentlemen are
all interested, and a few
others also. 500 each, in the
current number of each, this
journal is an editorial notice
and a page "Ad."

It is my purpose to
all meet together as soon
as they are all in N. York.
Judge Sailer knows all
about the property, having
been brought up from

catalogue that I recd. I
will have an article in "The
Berkshire Courier" next
week or the following one.

The address of Judge
Sailor, is Lake Pleasant
Mass., during Aug. that of
Mr. E. H. Porter, Upper Lake
Broom Co., N. Y. & Hon. H. C.
Fryer, 41 Barrington, Mass.

I should be glad if you
would write things, if you
can to us they know all
about the Spring, and its
value - Hoping to see you soon
I am, as ever, Yours

Sincere friend

Geo W. Moore
I am starting to be by freight
a case of water, with my
complaints of regard to it -
J. W. M. -

note 100.00 Aug 28 1899

Sent Geo. W. Grover
promissory note for \$100.00
dated Aug. 28, 1899, without int..
payable at Burlington Trust Co.
on Oct 1st, 1899, signed
C. O. H.

Watertown Arsenal, Mass.

August 21. 1899

To.

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

Sir:

Having been requested by the enlisted men of organizations now absent from the United States, to take charge of and endeavor to place before Congress a bill having for its object, a more equitable retiring law for enlisted men of the Army.

Knowing the great interest you have always manifested in the soldier, I venture to bespeak your aid & influence in our behalf.

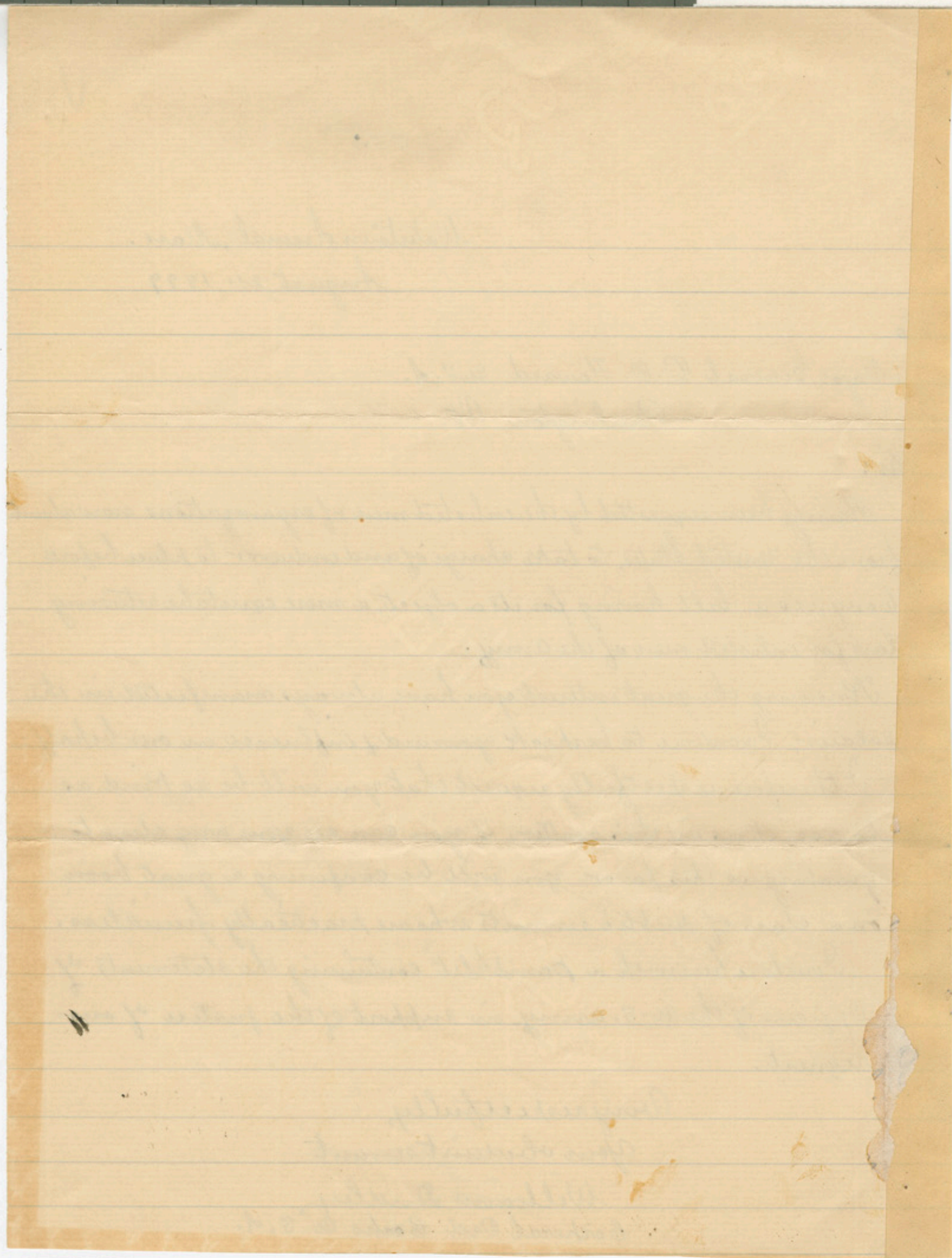
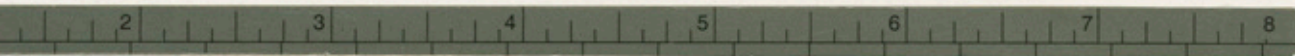
I therefore respectfully request that you will be so kind as to assist us in this matter, if you can see your way clear to granting us this favor, you will be conferring a great boon on a class of public servants who are practically friendless.

I enclose herewith a pamphlet containing the statements of Officers of the U.S. Army, in support of the justice of our request.

Very respectfully,

Your obedient servant

William Dudley
Corporal Ord. Corps U.S.A.

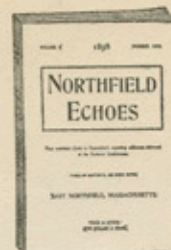




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*Publishers of
Northfield Books, Souvenirs, etc.*



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August 21, 1899

General Howard,

Burlington, Vt.

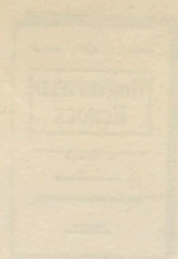
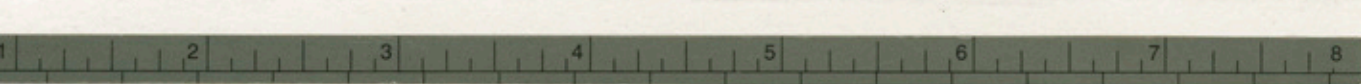
Dear Friend:-

We are now having the Army and Navy account audited, to be sure there are no mistakes before the final closing up.

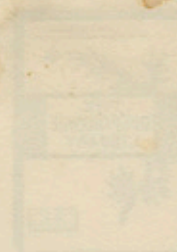
You will probably remember, when you were here in June, we let you have \$117.50 and, as nearly as we can remember, we gave it to you in cash; therefore, will you kindly sign the enclosed receipt and return to us, and oblige,

Yours very truly,

A. P. Litt,
A.



The Bookstore
100 N. Main St.
Burlington, Vt.
Telephone 1234



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Yours very truly,

PALACE HOTEL.

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

Aug. 22: 1899

How beautiful tribute to my Old
Darling - my dear General, deeply and
tenderly stirred my heart. I shall
send a copy of it, to each of the
children.

I think of myself
as one of God's pets, having been
permitted to dwell so long in the
companionship of him, "whom none
knew but to love", and of whom

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the good and the great, write as
do you.

This month some
other beautiful testimonials have come
to me, among them, kind appreci-
ative words from Salmage, Cuyler,
and Moody - through his son.

Thank you too, for the circular
with the splendid likeness of your self.
You are indeed honored, in having
your name so fittingly associated
with our loved, immortal Lincoln.

With love for Mrs. Howard
Beautifully yours

Mrs. Peter D. Mary Abigail Simon

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[DICTATED.]

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Norwich, Conn. Aug. 22, 1899.

Dear General Howard:-

We are sending you to-day by Express pre-paid a copy of the "Authors' Edition" of the "History of the American-Spanish War", which we beg you to receive with our compliments.

We feel that we have gotten out a book which will rank with any book of the kind ever published, and we are as proud of it as of any we have ever put upon the market.

With kindest regards, we are,

Yours very truly,

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

Chas. C. Haskell & Son

O. Howard,
Washington,

Yours very truly,

With kindest regards, we are,

Very truly,
Howard

We feel that we have gotten out a book which will rank with any book of
the kind ever published, and we are as proud of it as of any we have ever
published with our compliments.

We are sending you to-day by Express pre-paid a copy of the "Authors'
History of the American-Spanish War", which we beg you to
General Howard:-

New York, Conn. Aug. 22, 1899.

TELEPHONE NO. 917 CORTLANDT.



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AND IRON ORE,

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"PAXTON,"
"SILVER SPRING,"
"VULCAN."

Aug., 22, 1899.

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

Dear General,

I have your several notes, having just returned from Denver. I shall be away at Portsmouth, N.H. at the Wentworth Hotel on Tuesday. I expect to be home on Wednesday or Thursday of this week.

Have sent a check for \$30. to the newspaper, Faith & Works, as per your order and will have the bill receipted and filed away for a voucher.

When do you return to New York again. I would like to have you put on the Board of Trustees of the Lincoln Memorial University in place of C. H. Hutchins, Col. Wm. Henry Dowe of New York City, who will aid us in raising subscriptions, and be helpful toward getting endowments.

Please make my kind regards to Mrs. Howard and also accept my kind regards for yourself. If you serve in the Military pageant in New York, in honor of Admiral Dewey, I want to be on your staff, in fact I should like to be your Adjutant General.

Yours very truly,

H. Adams
af

Henry H. Adams & Co.

PIC IRON

AND IRON ORE

177 BROADWAY, NEW YORK CITY

Aug. 22, 1908.

Mr. J. B. Howard,

Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir,

I have your letter of the 17th inst. and have just returned from
a trip to the West. I shall be back at Washington, D.C. at the Westworth Hotel
on Tuesday. I expect to be home on Wednesday or Thursday of this

week. I have sent a check for \$50. to the newspaper, which is now
in your hands and will have the bill receipted and filed away
for a voucher.

When on your return to New York again, I would like to
have you put on the Board of Trustees of the Lincoln Memorial
voluntarily in place of C. H. Hutchins, Esq. Mr. Henry Dowe of New
York City, who will also be in raising subscriptions, and be helping
toward getting underway.

Please send my kind regards to Mrs. Howard and also
accept my kind regards for yourself. If you serve in the Military
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the staff, in fact I should like to be your Adjutant General.

Yours very truly,

W. H. Adams
af



UNION SQUARE, NEW YORK.

Wednesday, Aug. 23^d 1899.

My Dear Genl -

As happens not infrequently,
I omitted to say, in my letter from
Sheffield, one of the things I
intended saying.

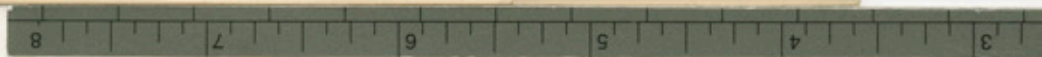
All the
gentlemen that I have had
opportunities of seeing since
my conversation with L. are
most happy to know that
you are the connective with us,
our aim is to have as few as
we can, and yet have enough,
and to have as many as those
who are together. Many with
influence and reputation, that
will enable those of us who are
owners to reap the fruits of



UNION SQUARE, NEW YORK.

our efforts without scattering the
stock round so widely, that we
shall not be ourselves compromised
as we otherwise should be. We shall
capitalize at \$50,000 nominally,
but when we get together, we
find we can easily carry it on.
We shall arrange that those of us
in at the start, shall reap the benefit;
this is why I want you to stand
on same footing as the rest, and if
you can meet with us so much
the better. If it would be any
advantage to you, I can send
you my check, at any time, and
you could hold it till after the
organization is formed and stock
paid in, as I am now carrying
it on virtually alone. With
what aid has been advanced
by Mr Porter, Norton, Garrison

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EVERETT HOUSE,



UNION SQUARE, NEW YORK

Darling Lin, and my joy Mr. I want
to keep the bank account not-
too low, as in case a large
order should come in, from the
Steam bay, or Dr Darling to, I can
fill it instantly, the Aug 10th & 20th
friends have many good words
for the paper, here I feel a Spring.
Dr Norton takes a great friend
over with him to see it: this
I want -

Sincerely Your friend,
Geo W. Moore.

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Fr. 212 YALNER, 3HT

DR. GEORGE W. GROVER, Sheffield, Mass.

Dear Sir:—I have your note asking me if I have any personal knowledge from experience or observation of the value of the waters of the Berkshire Soda Springs, medicinally and otherwise. I have understood from various parties who have used these waters during the last thirty years that they were very valuable for some diseases. I now recall one instance in particular that very greatly impressed me. A man named P. G. Comstock, who lived about five miles from this place in the town of West Stockbridge was so unwell that he sent for me to come to his home and make his will. When I reached the house I found him so miserable, suffering, as he said, from some form of kidney disease, that I thought it fortunate that I had gone so promptly to see him, as he would probably live but a few days. Some days after he came into my office looking quite well and said he was feeling all right. In surprise I asked him what physician was treating him, and what treatment had been. He answered that he employed no doctor but had used the water of the Berkshire Soda Spring, some friend having advised him to try it. It looked to me almost like raising one from the dead. After this time he lived for years and had, as I remember, one important suit in Court.

I have known of other cases of people who said they were benefited by the water, but this one case satisfied me of its medicinal properties for or at least one form of disease.

Yours truly,

H. C. JOYNER.

Great Barrington, Mass., June 26, 1899

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(TO CONSUMERS.)

One case of one dozen bottles of one-half gallon each.....\$4.75

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Special prices to the trade.

Kindly address all orders and communications to

GEORGE W. GROVER, M. D.,

Sheffield, Berkshire County,

Mass.

Or to Everett House, Union Square, New York.

Berkshire Soda Springs Water.

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The Old Berkshire Soda Spring.

It gives me much pleasure to bring to your notice the famous old Berkshire Soda Spring, so widely and favorably known in Berkshire county for the past forty years. The celebrity attained by this remarkable water has arisen from its absolute purity, and its power over certain forms of disease not usually deemed amenable to such treatment. Its virtues in chronic eczema and many similar diseases of the skin have long been a matter of tradition, while in the early stages of disease of the kidneys, its success is almost equally noted; also in chronic rheumatism and gout.

The analysis indicates quite largely the reason of the effects of the water in many varieties of cutaneous diseases, and the more familiar forms of rheumatism and gout.

Perfect purity, sufficient action on the kidneys, and power to neutralize any over amount of urea and uric acid in the system, render a water possessing these attributes all potent in these directions.

The constituents of the water, and the testimonials following, exhibit convincing evidence of its power and usefulness.

In closing the description of this water I quote the following sentences from a letter written by my former partner, the late Dr. Clarkson T. Collins of Great Barrington, Mass., to his honored friend and preceptor, the late Prof. Valentine Mott of New York, on May 17, 1852, and published in the Berkshire Courier, June 30, 1853:

"During the past year, by way of experiment, I have placed several obstinate cases of Eczema, Ecthyma, Acne, Porrigo, etc., under the exclusive treatment of the water, and the results have been very satisfactory; indeed, I may say that in some cases the effect was most extraordinary. So pleased was I with the use of this mineral water, that I sent a jug of it to New York City and had it analyzed by Prof. Doremus. It was found to contain soda, chlorine, carbonic acid, and a trace of alumina. Yet there is but little taste in it other than that of pure water. When bathed in, it imparts to the skin the most delightful softness of any that I have ever used, causing even a rough skin to feel smooth. You will readily perceive that we here have a combination in nature of some of the important remedies used by Dermatologists in their treatment of diseases that this water cures, thus showing that nature has, in this instance, combined in a remarkable manner that which science would indicate. I am of the opinion that this Spring has only to become known in order to make it one of the most popular in our country."

THE ANALYSIS.

The analysis of forty-seven years since exhibits the Sodium Compounds as the leading medicinal constituents of the water, with small amounts of Potassium, Magnesium, Iron, etc. A repetition of the analysis in an exhaustive quantitative form, which will be published very shortly, confirms the statement of Prof. Doremus in every particular, and shows that the water remains unchanged, and is to-day what it was half a century ago.

As to purity, the statement is fearlessly made that no more absolutely perfect water in this respect exists, even here in the rocky heart of old Berkshire. This fact renders it also highly desirable as a table water.

SPECIMEN TESTIMONIALS.

Many letters and opinions similar to those following might be published.

The result of exhaustive trials now being made by able physicians in well known hospitals and in treatment of individuals will be published in a later prospectus:

From a Supreme Court Judge.

DR. G. W. GROVER,

My Dear Sir:—For some four years, during our summer visits to Great Barrington, we have used the water of The Berkshire Soda Springs in the family, particularly with reference to rheumatism, rheumatic gout and disturbance of the kidneys, and think we have derived very much benefit from it. I esteem it as a very pure water, and excellent for general use apart from its effect on any specific disease. I feel confident that as it becomes known it will win public approval.

Yours truly,

JUSTIN DEWEY,

Judge Supreme Judicial Court, State of Massachusetts.

Great Barrington, Aug. 7, 1899.

From A Lady of Sheffield.

This is to state that my sister, late of this town, was afflicted with a most severe form of Chronic Eczema, or Salt Rheum, covering her hands and arms, giving intense distress and causing total disuse of the hands. She used the water of the Berkshire Soda Spring, both internally and externally, and in a few weeks they were entirely well.

Sheffield, Mass., August 7, 1899.

of the appreciation
they have made in our
home - very affectionately
Your sister Kate

Gloucester Aug 23. 99

Dear Brother Otis

About a week ago
I received from her and
Shepard the new edition
of Donnell's School Days
with its long-promised
companion volume Her-
ry in the Troop. I flatter
myself that I am in-
debted to your kindness
for this favor - We,
as a family, have been
enjoying the two vol-
umes and Charles and

I have especially en-
joyed the new vol-
ume which is so
suggestive to both of
us of interesting years
of our life. Your
pencil which ^{episodes} ~~as one~~
us these all ^{important}
historical facts makes
the book of especial
value. The children
will delight in our
such a record of their
father's youth and I
am proud of it. Thank
you most sincerely
for writing it. As to
the romance of the
story, I will say that
it shows a "happy"

I am sure "I see the drama has so much
and originality as attracts us
for history too. I regret I can never
be clear as much as you are
then, but I remember you are
strong and self-asserting. I think you
will meet these faces which are
stronger than fiction. I wish the
you books may even many times
these and be read with some thing

Greenfield, Mass. Aug 23 '99.

Dear Gen. Howard,

Your kind letter is
just received. Certainly send the letter
to Mrs. Caswell if you think best for
me to go out without father prepar-
ation.

I have no desire in the matter but
to do the Lord's best and be sure of His
leading.

Yet to be plain, for some time, I
feel I may be free with you, I can
not help seeing I have developed in
a one-sided sort of way, nor help
desiring that eccentricities and im-
due intensities be modified by ~~the~~

Knowledge and judgement of
well trained minds, whether that
be in service or some school.

When The Vice Pres. of The Spring-
field, Mass. Bible Normal College
wrote asking to frankly tell him
if I were not led to be with them
the coming year and later asked
how they could keep me I thought
it might be a leading if a more
trying, less pleasant work for Christ
could not be found, but I would
depend on your judgement as to
what would make me of best ser-
vice to our Great Leader.

Since taking your advice and
becoming a self supporting worker
at any cost I find myself by the

2.

very nature of things cut of from
former alliances as most people
even Christians, so called, do not
understand such heroic business
nor like actions that cast reflect-
ions on their self-indulgence.
(However, a worm and God are a majority)

From Greece, I have learned it
takes more than enthusiasm and self-
sacrifice to wage victorious war,
and though the foundation fervor
and loyalty are not all that make
a soldier.

In N. Y. Slums I saw what
made my blood run cold, had a
fever, was very ill and was told to
Think on God's bounty and mercy
for more than a year, still I'm

like to understand the sciences
that teach how these problems are
best met though I do not desire
to know only in God's own best
way and time for I have learned
"great gain" is "godliness with contentment,"
great power prevailing prayer,
great opportunity to be alone with God.
The lowest, is the place of safety, and
a perfect and complete life to do His
will.

Thanking you for the nice
judgement I am confident
you will give I pray all grace
may abound toward you.

Respectfully
Eugenia L. Johnston.

Ans. N.S.

Washington D.C.

Aug 24-99

Gen. O.O. Howard

156 College Street

Burlington Vt.

Dear Sir:-

I am now in Wash.
and am trying very hard
to obtain employment in
The Census Office when it
opens here in 1900. I have
procured and filled out an
application paper and am
now seeking some one to sign
it for me I feel sure that I
can get Dr Graham, Papar

family Doctor to sign it
and if you would give me
your signature I will be
greatly obliged to you for
the favor. If you will do this
for me I will send application
as soon as I hear from you.
Untill then I remain.

Yours Faithfully
W^m B. Endlip

520-Tennessee Ave N.E.
Washington
D.C.

3 time for the last
three days and
is now quite cool.

Hope you reach
Cumberland Gap
in safety and
found every thing
in good condition.

You received a
wedding card from
Greenie yesterday.

I was going to
forward it to you
but before I knew
it I sent Howard

Gen. O. O. HOWARD

U. S. ARMY, RETIRED.
156 COLLEGE ST.

Dr. C. H. Shepherd
Address is
244 W. 52nd St.

Burlington, Vt. Aug 24-99.

Dear Gen. Howard:-

Your letter rec'd
this morning. Yes, I
rec'd the letter you
carried off all right.

I enclose a letter
from Larry; also
proof for folders etc.
which you may
want, some papers
and a letter from ³ ~~the~~

took it to ^{the} house.
She is to be married
at her home Wed-
Eve. Sept 6th - one
week from next-
Wednesday. Wish
you might attend.

It is dinner time
so must go. Wish
you were here to
walk up with me.
I am trying to like
children since our
walk together (1) ^{Kindly}
Boots

Col. Adams. 2

Everything is nice-
ly here at office. Have
been very busy so
far, have read very
little. Am giving
most of my time
to Willcox just now.

Harry, Topping
& Lieut Howard
came down for
a few minutes this
morning.

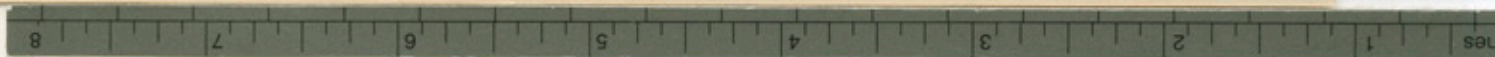
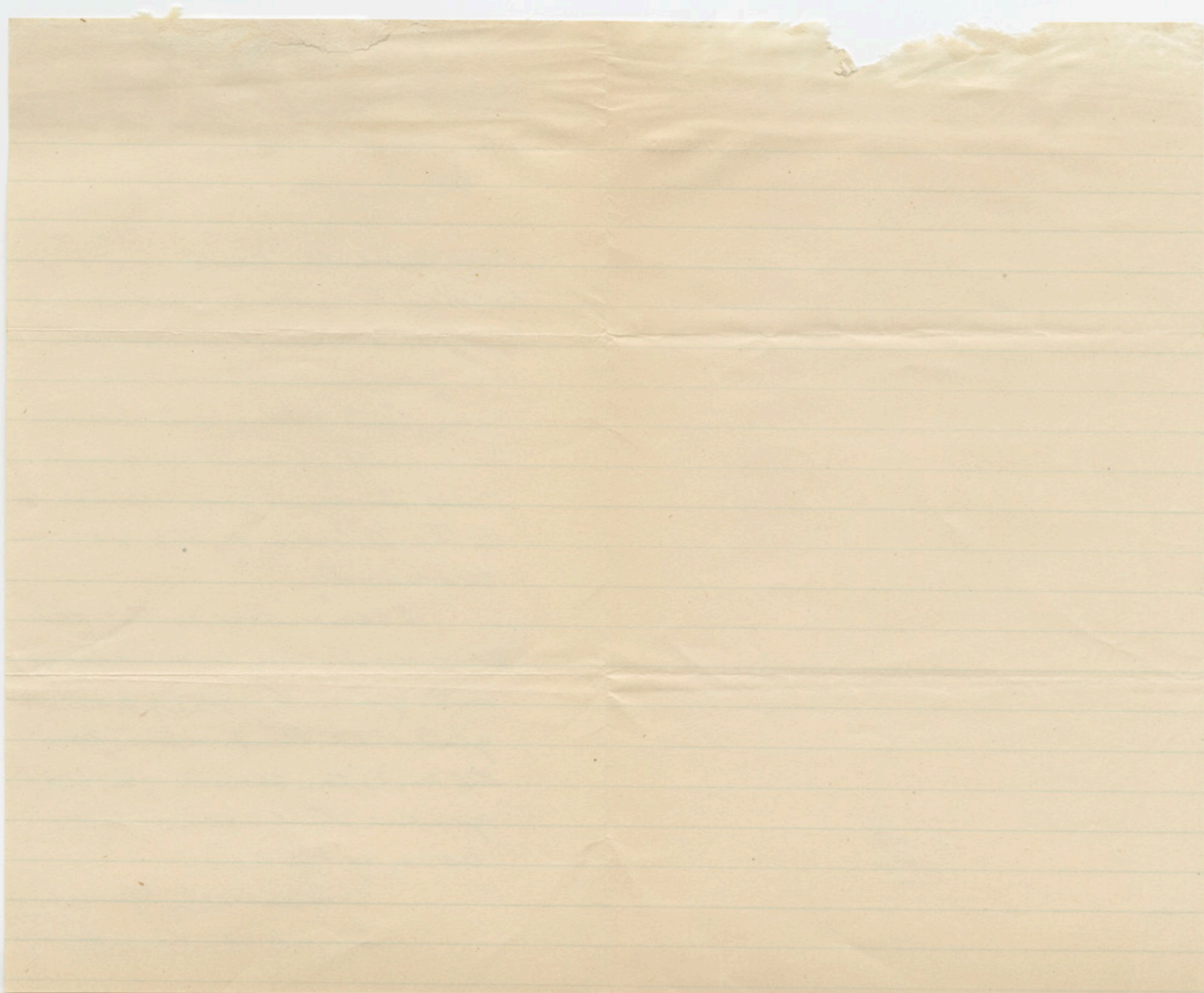
It has rained
here most of the

348 East Fiera St
Stockton, Calif. Aug 24 1899
Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard
My dear General

Have you seen my
lately published book entitled
"Recollections of a Nonagenarian?"
If you have not, it will give
me pleasure to send you a
copy. And when you have
done with it, will you kindly
present it, in my name,
to the Library of the Vt
University.

I remember with much
pleasure, my associations
with you in this State & am
glad that, though retired from
the military service of the U.S.,
you are still active in the
work of the Lord.

Very sincerely yours
Geo. C. Holbrook



Gen. Howard

Dear Sir:- I didn't tell you
son, whom I was certainly glad to
meet "good bye" yesterday - but when
you come back you must "tent"
with us. We have plenty of room
now - only Mame Beatrice and I
at home.

Chauncey said he had not been
here for twenty-five years - He
should go to Mt. Vernon and Arlington
I would like to take him to Arlington

The Veterans enjoyed your visit
very much but several were disap~~pointed~~ ⁱⁿ

pointed in not meeting you.
Perhaps you can arrange a call
for them on your return. Some
ladies too who know of the work you
are doing at Cumberland Gap would
like to meet you.

Let me know please when you
may come -

It was good of you to give us
so much of your valuable time
yesterday - With thanks

Sincerely Yours

Sarah S. Sampson

Pen. Office

Aug. 25-" 99

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HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF CALIFORNIA,

San Francisco, Cal., August 25, 1899.

General O. O. Howard,
Burlington, Vermont.

My dear General:-

John I have today asked General Corbin to order your son to report to me for duty here, and that I had plenty for him to do, and I am greatly in hope that he will give him the orders.

With best wishes to yourself and kind regards to Mrs. Howard, believe me to be

Sincerely yours,

Wm. A. Maguire

HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF CALIFORNIA.

San Francisco, Cal., August 25, 1899.

General O. O. Howard,

Washington, Vermont.

My dear General:-

I have today asked General Gordon to order your son to report to me for duty here, and that I had plenty for him to do, and I am greatly in hope that he will give him the orders. With best wishes to yourself and kind regards to Mrs. Howard,

believe me to be

Sincerely yours,

Wm. H. Murray

*for his office
G. O. H.*

W. G. Cloyd.

Bement, Illinois, Aug. 25. 1899.

Gen. C. C. Howard.

New York City, N. Y.

Dear Sir, - Some time ago I rec'd from you a circular. As we get out all announcements of lecture in a book form before school we desire to get circular printed of your lecture. Will you please send photograph in order that we may get plate made also another circular. In case you have any plates for printing we would be glad to have them instead, or one I should say. We wish to get 2000 circulars printed of your lecture, so it must be begun at once. If you have large litho- for show windows and could send us a few it would be highly appreciated and paid for. Mr. Hoppin the other manager has partially arranged dates with Clayton Syceum Bureau and writes me to see if you could not come, doing in March would it be possible for you to do so. Also which of your lectures in your opinion would be preferable for a University course

awaiting and early and I hope favorable
reply I am very Respectfully
Geo. M. Thompson

Address -

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Should you have any other printed
matter as to lectures besides circular please
send it, so I may make out our announcement
at once. I will make up circular from what
you send -

G. M. T.

I hope it will be possible for you to come
sometime in March as other circumstance
seem to compel us to this arrangement -
We prefer not to have two lectures follow.
Yours if in March comes between a musical
number and Will Carleton - The reason I write
thus fully on this point is shortness of time
demands us to get out our advertising -