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Dear Father

Will you please have
sent me the following book.

It is the most practical
dictionary German - English
and Eng. - Ger. of to-day.

It could be gotten in Eng-
land but I do not know
where. If it cannot be sent
by mail write me immedi-
ately and I will find out
where I can send for one
in England.

It is especially good for
an American. as we
have so many terms
which are not found in
the older dictionaries pub-
lished here.

You will find the title
on the other side of this
sheet.

Dictionary
German - English and
English - German

by

Prof. W. D. Whitney

(in one volume)
(12mo.)

Henry Holt & Co.,

Publishers, N.Y.,

Last Edition

I think the price is \$3.50

but I think you can have
a discount by saying
that it is to be sent to

Germany. Be sure to get the
latest edition possible

With affection from
your son.

Jas. White Howard,

Dustere Eichen 2 A,

Göttingen,

Hannover,

Germany

P.S. Please in no hurry for this. Please wait 6 weeks from today.

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LAW OFFICE OF CHARLES & WILLIAM B. KING,

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SUCCESSORS TO
SANBORN & KING.

No. 916, F STREET.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

We respectfully offer our services to all persons requiring legal assistance at the seat of Government. Our practice extends to the management of suits in all the Courts in and around Washington, and to the prosecution of claims or the conduct of other matters before any of the Departments or before Congress. Cases placed in our charge will receive the benefit of an experience of eighteen years before the Departments, and thirty years before the Courts on the part of the senior member of our firm. Liberal arrangements will be made with correspondents. Attention is asked to our list of references at the end of this circular.

PUBLIC LANDS.

All business relating to the public lands—the securing of patents, whether agricultural or mineral, reinstatement of entries improperly canceled, and especially contested mineral, pre-emption, timber-culture and homestead cases—will receive prompt and thorough attention.

Payments made for entries of public lands to which the person making such payments has failed to secure a title, can be refunded.

PATENTS.

Patents for inventors will be obtained by us, trade-marks registered, caveats filed, contests conducted, opinions prepared, and all business before the Patent Office managed with care.

A patent protects the inventor, for seventeen years, and is obtainable, in ordinary cases, at a cost of sixty-five dollars, of which thirty-five dollars is the Patent Office fee and thirty dollars our own fee.

Inventors desiring to apply for patents should send us a concise and clear statement of their invention, with such sketches as may be needed for explanation, and from these the application will be prepared.

BALANCES DUE CONTRACTORS.

for Army or Indian supplies can in many cases be collected through the Court of Claims or by special act of Congress. We are familiar with the practice in that Court, which affords relief from the stringent rulings of the Departments, and will undertake any cases therein. We also represent numerous interests before Congress, and where payment of claims cannot be secured from the Departments or the Court of Claims, we will attend to obtaining legislative relief.

HORSES LOST IN U. S. SERVICE.

Congress has extended the time for filing claims for horses and equipments lost by officers and enlisted men in the military service until January 8, 1884. The law provides for losses in the Enrolled Militia, Home Guards, or irregular organizations, as well as in the Volunteer Service, and includes losses in battle, by capture, for want of sufficient forage, by overheating, sickness, hard usage, accidents of all sorts, and in general, every kind of loss that was not the result of the officer's or soldier's fault or negligence. Officers as well as enlisted men can obtain pay for their horses. Widows and next of kin of deceased soldiers are entitled, the same as the soldier would be, if living. We have a large register of officer's addresses and find witnesses whose whereabouts are unknown. No new claim of the kind can

be filed after January 8, 1884, but proof in all cases filed on or before that date can be presented at any time. All claims are considered in the order in which they are filed.

INVALID PENSIONS.

Any wound or injury received in the United States military service, by accident or otherwise, if in line of duty, entitles the soldier to pension. The loss of a finger, toe, or ear gives a right to pension. Pension is also due in all cases where the soldier is suffering from disease of any nature, contracted in service, such as rheumatism, heart-disease, chronic diarrhoea, or disease of the lungs or eyes.

WIDOWS' PENSIONS.

The widows of all soldiers who died from the effects of disability contracted in service are entitled to a pension of eight dollars a month, and the children, under sixteen years of age, to two dollars a month each. If the soldier left no widow or children, the mother or father, if dependent upon the soldier for support, is entitled to a pension of eight dollars a month.

INCREASE OF PENSION.

Many invalid pensioners are entitled to an increase of their pensions for one or more of the following reasons: (1.) They may have been rated too low at first. (2.) The disability may have increased since the pension was originally granted. (3.) Pension may now be drawn for only one disability when two or more exist. (4.) New laws may have increased the rate. Increase claims are not difficult to settle, but a pension is never increased unless proper application is made. If you think yourself entitled to a higher rate than you are now receiving and will write to us, we will send you a proper blank.

REJECTED AND ABANDONED PENSION CLAIMS.

Rejected pension claims will receive our careful attention. Nearly all such cases which have a just foundation can be favorably settled if carefully attended to. It is not uncommon to secure the allowance of a pension claim after more than one rejection. Cases neglected, abandoned, or unskillfully prosecuted by former attorneys will be completed by us.

SOLDIERS CHARGED WITH DESERTION.

A recent act of Congress directs the removal of the charge of desertion from the records of all soldiers who did not intend to desert. All soldiers who left their commands and are charged with desertion, but did not intend to remain permanently away, are therefore invited to send to us for blanks and instructions.

It is also expected that Congress will, at an early date, pass an act removing the charge of desertion from the records of all soldiers who left their commands after the close of the war.

In nearly all cases, the removal of the charge of desertion will give title to bounty and arrears of pay which have been withheld. Pension will become due in many cases.

DUPLICATE DISCHARGES.

Soldiers of the late war whose honorable discharges have been lost or destroyed from any cause, can obtain duplicates, and should do so at once. When a discharge has been sent to an attorney and lost by him, a duplicate discharge can be obtained, the same as when lost in any other manner. A duplicate discharge may be of the greatest value in the future, either to the soldier, or to his widow or children. The necessary blanks will be sent on application.

BOUNTIES.

Some soldiers are yet entitled to bounty. If you will send us your discharge, and state the amount of bounty received, and when it was paid to you, we will see if you are entitled to anything further. Care should be taken to state all that was ever paid. If nothing is found to be due, your discharge will be returned at once.

OFFICERS COMMISSIONED BUT NOT MUSTERED.

Many officers of the late war were promoted, received their commissions, and entered upon the discharge of their duties, but for various reasons failed to be mustered; and did not receive the full pay of the rank to which their commissions entitled them. Under pending legislation they will be entitled to the difference of pay between the amount received and the pay of the rank in which they were serving. We would suggest to them to write to us at once, and we will send them the proper applications, so that they may be ready upon the passage of the act.

WAR OF 1812.

Survivors of the War of 1812 and their widows are entitled to a pension of eight dollars a month.

MEXICAN WAR PENSIONS.

The bill providing a pension of eight dollars a month for soldiers who served in the war with Mexico, and in the Black Hawk, Creek, and Florida wars of 1832 to 1842, and the widows of such soldiers, will certainly become a law within a few years. We advise all who will be entitled to pension under this law to send us their names and addresses, with the company and regiment to which the soldier belonged, so that immediately upon the passage of the act all papers necessary for the successful prosecution of their claims may be sent them for execution.

ROSTER OF ARMY SURGEONS.

We are agents for the sale of the book recently published containing a roster of the names and present addresses of the surgeons in service during the late war. The book also contains a full list of battles and other information which will be found very valuable to local attorneys. It will be sent post-paid on receipt of price, one dollar.

SETTLEMENT OF ACCOUNTS.

Accounts of officers of the Army, Navy, or Civil Service settled, and the payment of balances due them obtained.

CLAIMS OF POSTMASTERS.

All postmasters of third, fourth, and fifth-class offices between June 12, 1866, and June 23, 1874, the business of whose offices increased during that period more than ten per cent., but who failed to receive a proportionate increase of pay, are now entitled to such balance. Thousands of postmasters who held office at that time have large amounts due them. Claims of postmasters for losses by fire or burglary promptly attended to.

MAIL CONTRACTORS.

Balances due Mail Contractors will be promptly collected, and the remission of fines and penalties improperly imposed will be secured.

CLAIMS FOR PROPERTY TAKEN AND USED BY THE ARMY.

The time for filing claims for property taken by the U. S. Army in States not in rebellion expired December 31, 1879. Claims of this nature already on file can now be prosecuted and paid. Many claims which have been rejected can now be reopened. Claimants are invited to write us about their cases at once and we will send them the necessary papers. New legislation, now pending in Congress, will, if passed, enable all claims unjustly rejected to be reconsidered.

INDIAN DEPREDAATION CLAIMS.

It is believed that Congress will at an early date create a tribunal for the consideration of all claims for property taken or destroyed by Indians, and will provide payment for claims approved by this tribunal.

All persons who have suffered loss from depredations committed by Indians are therefore advised to prepare their claims at an early date, together with such proofs as they can obtain, that no time may be lost in presenting them to this tribunal as soon as organized.

All other business before the Indian Bureau will receive our attention.

CLAIMS FOR SURPLUS PROCEEDS OF LANDS SOLD FOR DIRECT TAXES.

Under the provisions of the act of August 5th, 1861, many lands, particularly in the States of Virginia, Tennessee, Arkansas, and Florida, were sold to pay the Federal tax assessed against them, and the whole amount realized from the tax-sale was covered into the Treasury without regard to the amount of the tax originally assessed. In many cases this amount paid for the tax title was far in excess of the amount of the taxes, and the original owner of the land before he could give a clear deed to the property was obliged to buy in the tax title. Congress has just provided that the surplus paid into the Treasury, over the amount of the tax, shall be refunded to the original owner of the land. Claims of this kind will receive our careful attention.

CASES BEFORE CONGRESS.

The management of business of a legitimate nature before Congress is solicited. Briefs and arguments will be prepared, and we will appear as counsel before any of the committees of either House.

SUITS IN THE COURTS.

Suits intrusted to us before the Supreme Court of the United States, the Court of Claims, the Supreme Court of the District, or before any of the Commissions sitting at Washington, will receive due care. We will attend to the taking of testimony of witnesses residing in Washington to be used in suits pending in other jurisdictions.

CHARLES & WILLIAM B KING.

REFERENCES.

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1510 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Penna.

July 1st 1883.

DEAR SIR:-

We append hereto your Record as it will appear in the forthcoming "Records of Living Officers, U. S. A.," to be published October 1, 1883. If you desire to make any alterations, please do so and return the slip to us at once.

We solicit your subscription to the book, which will make about 700 Imperial Octavo pages. Bound in cloth, price, \$5.00. No books will be sent C. O. D., but all subscribers are expected to remit for their copies within, say, thirty days of their receipt.

Very Truly Yours,

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Please return slip whether
you make alterations or not

Hamersly, L. R.

1510 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Penna.

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July 1. 1883

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CHARLES KING.
GEORGE A. KING.
WILLIAM B. KING.

No. 916, F STREET.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 2d 1883.

Gen. O. O. Howard, U.S.A.

Sir: We are endeavoring to find a Colonel Clark who was Adjutant General at your headquarters before Atlanta, Ga., in October, 1864, but not knowing his regiment, full name, nor whence he came we are unable to get any trace of him.

Do you remember this gentleman? If so, will you please give us ^{his} full name, service, and last known address, or refer us to some one who can give us the desired information.

Hoping to receive our early reply, we are

Yours very respectfully
Charles W. B. King
Per J. H.

Please return this letter with your reply.

Wm. Clark
Adj. Gen.
Treasury Dept.

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Washington
July 2. 1883

Washington
July 2. 1883

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Glencoe, July 3, 83.
Dear Brother:

I was
glad to get your
letter on arrival here

We were delayed
on our way home
by a washout in
Mo. Kitty was well
enough to enjoy
some of the fine
scenery in Colorado
notwithstanding the
fact that she must
keep most of the time
prostrate on the Pull-
man car berth.
We spent the Sabbath
at Ft. Garland and
would have greatly

enjoyed the visit to
the Irvines (Capt I. & Wife)
the father and mother
of Miss Louisa Irvine
the young lady mission-
ary who has been so
long with the Fort
Sully Mission (Thomas
Riggs). We found
mother pretty well
but she has since
been very sick for a
week or more with
dysentery and inflam-
mation of the bowels.
She is again able to
come down stairs &
was at the dinner-
table today. Kitty now
sits up most of the
time & begins to hope
for restored health

again.

I will come to Omaha
about the 20th of July.
Will you be home then?
I wish to see you as you
suggest & desire to meet
also Agent Llewellyn (the
Mescalero Apache). Who is
to be at Denver the 20th
and will probably come
on to Omaha to meet
me.

I note what you say
of the Howard University
meeting. I will try to
do what you wish as
to Bangor notes after
I see your plan and
style and so know
how to work them up.
I had not seen that
about Gen. Sherman's

son. I don't believe
he is of much comfort
to his father. Do you
think Hancock will
come to Chicago
when Sheridan goes to
Washington?

Rowland's Otis reached
San Francisco after
I left and has gone
to Oregon into lumber-
rafting. Rowland ought
to be satisfied to have
him engaged in any
useful industry.
You speak of Jamie's
visit to Countess de
Gasparin. I would
like to see that ac-
count. Will Guy translate

(5)

and send it to me?²
We all will want to
hear of your yellow-
stone trip.

Affectionately
C. W. Howan

P.S. That was good
news about Bessie's
joining the church.
We were also much
rejoiced to have Mac
come forward and join
our church the last
communion. He had
told us in California
that he thought he would
do so on his return home.

Howard, Lul. C. H.

Glencoe
July 3. 1883

U. S. SENATE CHAMBER

ATCHISON, KAN.
WASHINGTON

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BRIG. GEN. O.O. HOWARD

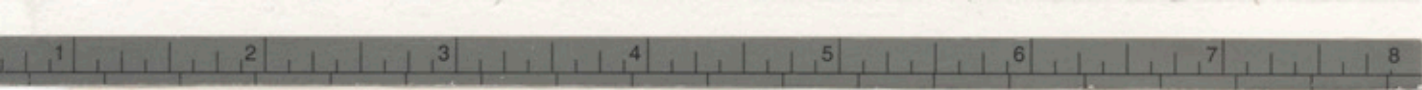
SUPT. MILITARY ACADEMY, WEST POINT, N.Y.

SIR:

I AM ADVISED THAT JACOB G. SCHILLING, SON OF THE HON. JOHN SCHILLING, OF HIAWATHA, IN THIS STATE, FAILED TO PASS HIS EXAMINATION, OWING, AS HE SAYS, TO THE MISUNDERSTANDING OF A SIMPLE QUESTION IN HISTORY. HIS FRIENDS HERE ARE DEEPLY INTERESTED IN HIS WELFARE, AND AS HE PASSED THE REQUIRED EXAMINATION A YEAR AGO WITH CREDIT, IT WOULD SEEM THAT HE MUST HAVE FAILED THIS YEAR THROUGH SOME TEMPORARY TREPIDATION; AND I WOULD BE GREATLY OBLIGED IF A WORD OF ENCOURAGEMENT COULD BE GIVEN HIM, SO THAT HE WOULD BE BETTER PREPARED FOR THE EXAMINATION IN SEPT. HIS FAMILY HERE IS OF THE HIGHEST RESPECTABILITY, AND OF VERY CONSIDERABLE INFLUENCE; AND A FAILURE WOULD BE FELT BY THEM AS A SERIOUS CALAMITY, AND MIGHT PERMANENTLY IMPAIR THE BOY'S FUTURE USEFULNESS.

VERY RESPECTFULLY YOURS,

John J. Ingalls



John J. Gordon

ACCA MEDICAL AGENCY
HARRISBURG, PA.
JULY 2, 1883
SIR:
I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 29th inst. in relation to the above named case. I am sorry to hear that the patient is still suffering from the same complaint. I have been unable to find any other cases of this kind in the medical literature. I have, however, been successful in finding a number of cases of a similar nature in the medical literature. I have, therefore, been successful in finding a number of cases of a similar nature in the medical literature. I have, therefore, been successful in finding a number of cases of a similar nature in the medical literature.

Dr. J. J. Gordon

*Atchison, Kans.,
July 2, 1883*

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Does Cousin
Siggie have
as much care
at Quaker as
at Dear Point?
I hope so with
regard
to Cousin
Edith & William
Grand St.
July 3, 1883

We were all
glad to hear from you thro'
your kind letter of May 28th.
Cousin Adah being touched by
your affectionate mention of
Cousin Anilla - She wishes me
to tell you about Cousin's last
hours but really there is very
little to tell - She was gradually
failing all the winter & spring -
her mind faster than her
body & when at last there
came one of those epileptic
attacks her appetite failed &
her strength with it - The last week
she did not know any one nor
could she speak and died

for Lizzie - the ladies are very
kind - the ladies are very
kind - the ladies are very

unconscious - I think in me
of the spasms. But we did not
tell Cousin Sarah, for in a very
short time the distortion of the
face gave place to a look of
peace & youth which it had not
worn in many a long day. We
told Cousin of that & she was
comforted - I would have written
you sooner, had not Lizzie con-
tinued so miserable as to need
my care until the day of sail-
ing. The 20th of June. Lizzie
went on the same vessel - the
Haida - both Herman Lloyd in
order to be with her, & she
needed care - Her traveling compan-
ions are Detroit friends - A Mr. Jones,
whom you may have heard
Lizzie mention - a Mr. Watkins
& his daughter Lucia - a girl of
19. who will be a pleasant eye

in my journey - I think in me

for Sepha. - The ladies are lovely
Christian characters. We have
seen the arrival of the Fuld
at Southampton - but I shall be
anxious until I hear how Sepha
bore the journey - I think Sepha
wrote Jamie of their time of sail-
ing - but could not of her course
of travel as she had not met
her friends & did not know of
their plans - She had been too ill
to make enquiries - It is pleasant
to hear such good accounts of
Jamie. I was sure he would
make good use of his opportuni-
ties - It was a source of regret
to me & Sepha that we could
not have Chauncey & John
with us often last winter - but
Cousins helpless condition & Sepha's
ill health made it almost im-
possible for us to entertain our friends

I hope it will be different next
winter should the boys return to
Cornwall - Remember me to them
both & give our love to Cousin
Lizzie & Harry & Bessie - I trust
you had a delightful trip to
the Park & left all the colds &
coughs behind you -

Grace Banks returned this evening.
She went back to her teaching in
Chicago about two months ago & has
come now to spend her vacation
with her mother. My Aunt is more
comfortable at present than she has
been in months, - the rest of the
family well -

Mr. Scotland & Bonnie are sitting
by & wish to be kindly remembered.
Bailey often talks about Dad, Hor-
and & his visits to West Point - I have
only been there once since you left -
when it seemed strange not to see you -

Holabird, Genl,

Philadelphia
July 5. 1883

WAR DEPARTMENT.

ASSISTANT QUARTERMASTER-GENERAL'S OFFICE,

1139 GIRARD STREET.

Philadelphia, July 5, th 1883,

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My dear General,

Col. Taylor sent me
a copy of your most ex-
cellent & timely dispatch
to the Secretary of War in
my favor & I write this
note particularly to convey
to you my sincere gratitude
for your prompt and effec-
tive assistance, you lent
a helping hand to those
in need as you always
have & I pray God

Bless you in all service & I shall
your ways. May you gladly respond in
honor every blessing every care
you and yours & in Again thanking you
Every good wish & my dear general,
Kind remembrance I am faithfully
Your friend and obe-
dient servant,
S. B. Holabird
Genl A. O. Howard
N. S. Army

And Holabird joins me, I wish you every
success & hope that
on any occasion
when you see fit
you will write me
upon any matter where-
in you may think it
possible for me to do

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Pres't.

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J. T. CLARKE
Vice-Pres't and Treas.

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OF OMAHA, NEBRASKA.

Owners
and
Operators of { Platte River Bridge at Ashland, Neb.
North Platte River Bridge at Camp Clarke, Neb.
Platte River Bridge at South Bend, Neb.

OFFICE PRESIDENT,

Omaha, Neb.

July 6th 1883.

Mr. *Phil O O Howard*

DEAR SIR:

I take pleasure in enclosing herewith one Annual ~~Exchange~~ Pass
over all Bridges owned and operated by our Company.

Be good enough to sign and return to me the acknowledgment
herewith.

Yours truly,

H. T. CLARKE.

President.

Clarke, H. T.

Omaha
July 6, 1883

Building, New York

Alexander, Dr.
July 7, 1883.

18 W. Washington St.
Alex anderson

General Oliver O. Howard July 7th / 83.
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Dear Sir I am the wife of
the late Asst. Surg. A. O. Paulding,
who died in your Dept. at Fort Sidney in
May, 1871 and I am anxious to get an
Office in Washⁿ, preferably the War
Dept. Gen. Drum advises me to put
in with my application letters from

influential Army Officers in Dept. Refer
to the Sec. of War recommending me for
an appointment. I fully appreciate the
favor I am asking. You have doubtless
forgotten meeting my husband and my-
self at Fort Adams each Fall but I
summon. I will be sure tell you something
of no, should you care to inquire.

If you can without inconvenience let
me have such a letter you will greatly
oblige

Mrs Mary French Paulding

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THOS. T. ECKERT, General Manager.

NORVIN GREEN, President.

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Dated San Francisco Dec 7
 To Gen O C Howard

M starts July ninth (9th)
from here
J B Thompson

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San Francisco
Washington
July 7. 1883.

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THE OBSERVER,

A PRESBYTERIAN FAMILY NEWSPAPER,

S. E. Cor. 15th & Douglas Sts.

Omaha, Neb., _____ 188^d
[July 7, 1883?]

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Gen. Howard-

Dr. Sir;

I should be
glad to publish your re-
marks at the Bellevue pic-
nic, if you would be so
kind as to furnish me
them. Will you?

Fraternally

R. M. Coulter

A. E. O.

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Caulter, R. M.

Qualia, Neb
July 7. 1883

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Dear General Howard.

I was unable to
get any bunks from
the depot or from the
Medical dept. in the
city, none being in hand.
Lt. Brown - at the
barracks - will send
you in a couple tonight,
please inform me when
you have no further
use for them -

Yrs. resp.
Gardner

Saturday
7th. May. 83.

Wandy, E. B.
Colonel

Omaha
July 7. 1883



Chicago, July 7 1883.

Dear Brother

Not long ago
I wrote you - but my
letter to mother tells of
the coming of Grace & her
family and, also, of
the young men from
School & Miss Estlin
Smith - So I write to
congratulate you on the
happy reunion - You will
miss Jamie and I am
sorry to know dear
Grace is not very
well - But I am glad
as this she was recov-
ering her strength. We
rejoice in this: now more

than her grand-mother - per-
haps no one besides her
own parents takes quite
so much interest in every
detail of Gracie's life
as Mother. Indeed this
is true of all her grand-
children - Mother has
been a little "blue", I
think of late or perhaps I
should say has had cause
to feel apprehension as to
her own health; she does
not recover thoroughly from
the inflammation of the bowels
& is far from well -

But she now comes
down to her meals &
even works on her flower -

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bed when it is not
too warm.

Did you see the
Editorial on Crook &
Spades in last "Advance".
I wrote it at request
of West -
Hazard (S.S. Secretary)
told me he saw you.

When can we see
you? We have a
warm welcome for
the other husband & little
ones whenever they can
come - Ditto the young
men & Miss Martin whom
we hope to see -

Affectionately
C. H. Howard

Howard, Karl C. H.

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Lawn Beach
Mamaroneck
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Answered by the
Genl. July 12/83



Sunday July 8-83

My dear General

Since our return I
have been closely occupied
with a large accumulation
of business and thinking that
you might not reach home
much earlier than this have
delayed writing.

I enclose my check which
you so kindly agreed to use
and hope that it may confer
as much pleasure upon you as

it affords me to ent do.
Mrs Filagler asks to be included
with me in a very kind memo-
randum to Mrs Howard and Mrs
Bright. Please accept assurances
of my sincere regard and believe
me my dear friend

Cordially Yours

AM Filagler

Mrs O O Howard

Omaha Nebraska

July 8th 1883
63 & 125th St.

my dear General Howard
I beg to be Excused in
not answering your letter
of May 19th but I have been
sick and overwhelmed
with money matters and
quitters failed & great
losses, I am Perplexed
Beyond Measure I notice
I notice you had a Rough
Ride of 250 miles am glad
you arrived safely in camp
I hope this will find you
Mr Howard & Children
quite well and my kind
love to you and family
I should be glad to see
you and Mr Howard &
my kind love to you both
in Affection
Friend
Benjamin Richardson

my dear General Ella
looked at my letter and
says grandfather you have
not said any thing about
the Slippers, she heads
and addresses all my let-
ters and I now thank you
very much for the Slippers
medicine Bag & needle
Case and slippers are very
Pretty many many
thanks for them I sent
you a paper on my
George Washington
Coach
yours. very
sincerely
B R

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