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arrêter en Angleterre
mais ce qu'il faut faire
est de passer directement
à Rome ou à Naples.

Car les chaleurs en
Italie pendant Mai,
Juin etc empêchent de
bien voir et voyager dans ce
pays-là. J'ai des con-
naissances qui ont
fait le voyage de New
York directement à Naples.
Les Navires de cette ligne
sont célèbres, grands et
bons, ils touchent à
Gibraltar et Malaga et
peut-être à Marseille. Le
voyage prend un jour de
plus que de venir par
l'Angleterre ou par le
Haut. Si vous n'obtiendrez
pas des "passages" par d'autre
ligne; je vous conseille
de bien penser à venir
directement à Naples. Cela

Dürers Eichen 2 A. 1
Göttingen, Allemagne,
le 17 Jan., 1884.

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Mon bien cher Père

Depuis ma dernière
lettre, j'ai reçu ces lettres-ci,
Une de ma mère, écrite le 23 Déc.,
et une écrite le 30 Décembre. Votre
lettre du 23 Nov est venue il y a
un mois. Elle fut écrite lorsque
ma mère était en Colorado.
Vous parlez de vos articles
dans le Wash. Tribune; ils m'in-
téressent beaucoup, et je les
suis avec soin. Vous faites
mention de Chancery - j'es-
père qu'il fasse une position
pour lui-même et il me
semble que, chaque fois qu'il
pense à changer d'emploi,
cela le retarde d'arriver
et de se trouver bien et
sincèrement placé dans les
affaires. Je crois comme

2 vous - à l'égard de John - que
la société dans laquelle
il se trouve comme em-
ployé d'un bank, vaut bien
mieux que celle des "com-
mission merchants". J'aim-
erais bien voir John un
peu plus fixe - à l'égard de
ce qu'il pense, ce qu'il fait
et ce qu'il veut. Je suis sûr
qu'il veut toujours faire du
bien et chercher à s'avanc-
cer en instruction. Mais
pour le moment il ne
semble pas, peut-être, ~~de~~ com-
prendre qu'au bout de
peu d'années il sera
seul dans le monde, et,
alors, qu'il lui faudra
gagner sa vie par lui-même.

Maintenant j'ouvre votre
lettre du 28 décembre, et
reune lundi passé, pour lui
répondre. Les journaux
de Washington viennent

régulièrement. J'y trouve 3
grand plaisir aussi que
plusieurs autres de la fa-
mille ici et de mes
connaissances. Si vous
allez venir en Europe, venez
aussi tôt qu'il vous sera
possible. Le semestre à
l'université sera fini le
15 Mars. Naturellement vous
m'écrirez immédiatement
que vous saurez le date
de votre départ, et par
quelle ligne de bateaux -
c'est à dire à quelle ville
vous arriverez, et alors je
pourrai arranger mes
plans pour vous ren-
contrer. Si vous passiez
à l'Angleterre il me sera
impossible d'y aller vous
rencontrer. ^{Mais dans ce cas vous pourriez aller à Paris ou d'ailleurs.} Il faut se
souvenir que si vous
voulez aller en Italie du
tout, il ne faut pas vous

8 (grande)
ralise sera assez pour
tous vos besoins, j'en aurais
une aussi. Il ne faut
pas oublier votre uniforme;
sans cela, on ne vous
permettra d'entrer, à cer-
taines places qu'il vous
faudra voir. Je porterai
mon habit de soirée ^{places.} dans ce

Le voyage de nos deux,
en Italie, la Suisse, la France
l'Allemagne, l'Autriche ne
dérangera pas du tout
mes études. En France
vous n'aurez pas besoin
de voir plus que Paris
vraiment, et si j'y ne serai
pas, avec vous; vous pourrez
voir cette ville aussi bien
seul; et ensuite aller en
Angleterre, Ecosse etc
seul; lorsque je reste
en Allemagne pour
continuer mes études et
revenir en Amérique dans

sera bien meilleure marche. 5
Quant à moi je prendrais
mon velocipède et aller
en chemin de fer jusqu'à
Heidelberg et de là je ferais
le voyage à Naples en
bicycle. Cela me sem-
blerait pas grand chose et
je pourrais y être avant
votre arrivée en partant
d'ici tout de suite que le
Semestre sera fini. Il y
a ici un M. Pike de Mass.
U.S.A. qui voudrait bien
faire le voyage ^{ou bicyc} jusqu'à
Naples avec moi si j'al-
lais. Si vous viendrez au
Havre ou à Bordeaux
ou à Rotterdam ou à
Hambourg ou à Brême,
j'irai à votre rencontre
avec beaucoup de fa-
cilité. En Bicycle de Götting-
Havre est à 5 jours, Bordeaux à 9 jours,
Rotterdam à 3 jours, Hambourg à 3, Brême à 3 jours.

6 Mais je ne peux pas faire
des plans avant de savoir
grand vous partirez et à
quelle ville vous arriverez.

Il y a une autre chose
d'une importance énorme.
Si vous voulez voyager vite
et voir beaucoup, et ne pas
dépeucher que peu d'argent,
il ne faut pas venir avec
l'intention de se mettre
en voyage avec des femmes
pas même une. Vous et
moi ensemble ~~pour~~ nous
pourrions voyager très bien
à marche et à notre
aise et voir tout. Mais si
il y avait une femme, jeune
ou vieille, les dépenses
de nous deux seraient
presque doublées. Il ne
vous faut pas en parler aux autres;
mais, écrivez-moi, et arrangez
de ne pas entreprendre
le moindre de voir d'aucune

dame. Je vous prie d'ar-
ranger votre départ
sans^{en} beaucoup parler, et il
y aura le moindre de
danger que quelqu'un
d'autre veuille vous ac-
compagner. Il nous
faut faire ce voyage seuls
autant que cela nous
sera possible.

Il ne faut pas que vous
pensiez que j'avais
aucune idée que vous
alliez avoir des compagnons
de voyage - j'en ai écrit ceci
seulement pour vous in-
diquer qu'il sera à notre
avantage d'être deux - et
deux sans beaucoup de
baggage. Apportez une
malle et une grande val-
ise. La malle nous
laisserons à la une
pointe à laquelle nous
retournerons plus tard et dont le

ou trois mois plus tard.

Il n'y a plus à écrire à l'égard de notre voyage proposé que vous m'avez écrit encore une fois.

Dans ce voyage nous ne verrons que ce qui'il y a de plus important à voir, et nous serons plus reposés au bout du voyage qu'au commencement.

Elle fait mal d'entendre que ma mère n'est pas encore complètement guérie de sa toux. Je me porte très bien; mais depuis deux mois je ne pèse pas autant que je pesais; peut-être huit ou dix livres de moins; mais cela ne fait pas de mal.

Donnez l'assurance d'une amour bien sincère à ma mère et aux autres.

Votre fils dévoué Jas. Waite Howard.

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P. S. L'argent n'est pas encore arrivé que vous alliez envoyer le 1 Jan.
Je l'attends tous les jours. Je vous écrirai à son arrivée. W.H.

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Voici mes devoirs et Semestres ci.Mardi

Mllein Bodinger

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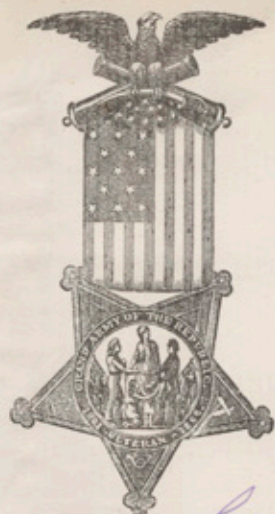
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Quatre fois par semaine je fais un échange de français pour l'allemand avec Mlle Bodmeyer: deux fois par semaine avec Herr Student Knike: Quatre fois Mécanique; Quatre fois Physique; Quatre heures de dessin; une heure littérature, une heure culture américaine. - Total 22 heures par semaine. Entre mes répétitions, j'étudie ou lis ou parle ou ...



G. A. R.

STEPHEN A. HURLBUT POST, NO. 9.

DEPARTMENT OF DAKOTA.

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Elk Point, Dakota, July 17th 1884

Genl. O. O. Howard
Omaha Neb.

Dear Genl: Your personal reminiscences of the war as furnished through the National Tribune are read with great pleasure by the Comrades of this Post: many of them were with you from first to last they agree that you are very correct: at this time I desire to ask you if you desire any information from me of any of my services to the Sea or through the Carolinas I presume that no one is more to blame than myself for some of the errors that have been made for the very reason that I was more jealous in having the war ended than I was in fear of being robbed of my services but at this day there seems to be quite a disposition on the part of some to glorify themselves at the expense of the service of others.

My health has been quite good since I saw you my eye is well I desire to be kindly remembered to your self and family

Very truly Yours

Wm Duncan

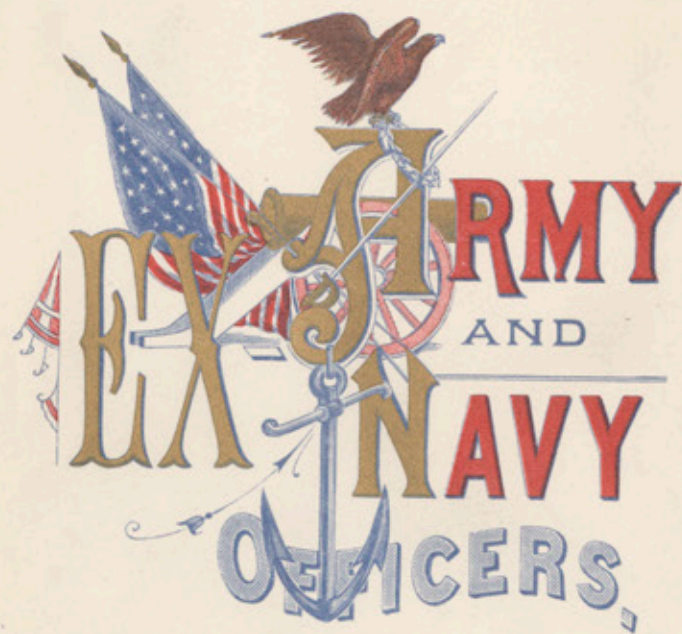
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Duncan, Wm.

Elk Point
Jan 1st. 1884

Answer

POST NO. 6



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Society of Ex-Army
& Navy Officers
Jan 17-1881

The Gincinnati Society of Ex-
Army and Navy Officers request
the pleasure of your participation in
their Ninth Annual Reunion and
Banquet at the Burnet House, Cin-
cinnati, on Thursday, January Sev-
enteenth, 1884, at Eight o'clock,
P. M.

A. H. Mattox,
Secretary.

J. D. Gox,
President.

... Executive Committee ...

J. H. Bates,

J. G. Taylor,

D. W. McClung,

Geo. Vandergrift,

Wm. E. Kuhy.

AN ANSWER IS RESPECTFULLY REQUESTED.

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CINCINNATI.

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Virgna Jones to Iowa
Jan. 17 - 1888

To Genral, O. A. Howard
Omaha Neb

My Dear Genral

I beg leave to
Congratulate you on your
Master Piece in the Nat. Tribune
Reminiscences of the War of
which you may Well be proud of
as well as those with myself of
all your Old Comands

Yours Truly
William Seeger

private Co F / 2 Hls V. P. Jff
2nd Moersers Brigade 4th Corps's Div
Gen Logan's 15 A. C. Gen Howard's
Armed of the Tennessee. who hopes
you may see us Boys at our next annual
Reunion at Monticello Iowa in 1888

Col. Geo. S. Mason.

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Fort D A Russell Wyo

January 17th 1884

Gen O O Howard - U S A

Omaha Neb

Dear General -

I am much obliged for your kind letter. Not yesterday - I would gladly remain here, if I thought in justice to myself that I could safely do so. I feel however that to remain here during the spring months would in all probability render me totally unfit for duty for many months whilst an early departure would entirely restore me. Such has been my past experience. When first by delaying I

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did not occur for some two or three
years. Yet when I left in 1875. as soon
as I found the necessity existed. I
have never been absent from duty a
day on account the same causes -

I think Gentry will remain all right
He is now doing well. And expecting
his promotion, and I have no doubt
but that he will be extremely careful
for some time to come. I sent an
Application for ordinary leave. Together
with the opinion of Dr. Waterman who
has been in consultation both with
Dr. Orkeley and Dr. Gray who formerly
attended me at Fort Bayard N.M. where
I was first attacked. I have no desire
to take a leave for the sake of being away
from duty. as I would much prefer being
with my Regiment. but I feel that I should
soon get away from here -

Very Truly Yours -

Wm. S. Mendenhall

44 BROADWAY.

New York.

Jan'y 18th/84
Genl O. O. Howard
Omaha
Neb.

Dear Sir,

Immediately upon receipt
of your favor of the 10th inst I
wrote to the Pres^t of the Red
Star Line, asking him to
arrange for your passage in
the "Belgium Land" on the
15th of March. I expect to
see him on Monday or Tuesday
next and have no doubt the
matter will be arranged satis-
factorily. I have delayed reply

to yours of the 12th, awaiting
receipt of Railroad passes for
you, which I enclose herewith.
I will write you again next
week.

In great haste.

yours truly
H. M. Flagler

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Tagler, H. M.

New York
Jan 18. 1884.

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Phil^a Jan 18th 1884

Genl O. O. Howard, U.S. Army

Dear General. A man with a grievance ^{is} a nuisance, I know, and therefore most earnestly invite you to ^{assist} in removing the cause which makes me one. The enclosed Bill will explain the method of my friends in the case and if you still remember any "good" of or in me, I do hope you will feel at liberty to impart the information, direct to Hon. W. B. Kelly, or other member, where you think it will be best used.

By referring to "The Register" you will be able to form an idea of the quality of my field service, But if there was anything meritorious, in my duty while serving in The Bureau R. I. H. A. L. you will do me a great favor by mentioning it.

You may recollect that I first reported to you in the Spring of '66 and continued with you up to the date of my Retirement

Oct 10, 1884

Wm. L. Howard
Jan 18, 1884

Dec 15th 70, I served as Sub Assistant
in charge of Seven North Eastern Counties
of S.C. about one year & among the
Sea Islands about the same period of
time, when you procured from the
President an order assigning me to duty
with my Brevet Rank, and ordering me
to duty as Asst Comm^r of ~~that state~~ the
when I constructed School Houses and
organized schools until ordered to turn
over property, close up the affairs of
the Bureau, and report in person to
your Office in Washington, which I
did early in the Fall 70. was there
assigned to duty in the Disbursing Office
and ordered to Charleston S.C. to collect
unsettled Claims against Planters - when
the order for retirement found ^{me} on the
date before mentioned. I am particularly
proud of my connection with the Bureau
and believe rendered as valuable service
to the Country as one of its officers, as
I endeavoured to render in the field,
May I trust dear General, you will

do what you can to help me out
in this effort to regain, that which
I think I was unjustly deprived of
viz my Rank of Colonel.
Mr Kelly has charge of the Bill in
the House Genl Sewell in the
Senate.

Wishing you many years
of usefulness & prosperity -

Y^r I remain

Very Sincerely

Yours friend
G. W. Lile



Grinnell, Iowa, Wurfauf 1884

My dear Gen. Howard

I am asked by the College Literary Societies to renew to you the invitation given last year to address them at Commencement. Our Commencement is always the last week in June, and this year the Literary Societies' Address, as you will see by the Catalogue I send you, occurs on June 24th (twenty-fourth).

Leaving to you entirely the choice of subject, it would give the Trustees, Alumni and all the friends of Iowa College the greatest pleasure to hear you and see you on that occasion. How much it would give me personally goes without saying. I have never ceased to

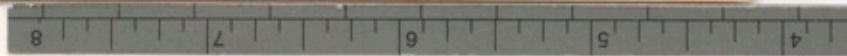
with 4 keys in here

1. The first key is a small, round, silver key with a simple, flat head and a short, straight shaft. It is the smallest of the four keys and is used to unlock the first door.

2. The second key is a larger, round, silver key with a simple, flat head and a short, straight shaft. It is used to unlock the second door.

3. The third key is a larger, round, silver key with a simple, flat head and a short, straight shaft. It is used to unlock the third door.

4. The fourth key is a larger, round, silver key with a simple, flat head and a short, straight shaft. It is used to unlock the fourth door.



wish to see you here since
the days when you kindly
aided me in trying to find
a retired or retirable Army
Office for our Professorship
of Civil Engineering & Milit-
ary Drill &c

Mr. Meagoun wishes me
to renew to you & Mr. Howard
the invitation to be our
guests through Commence-
ment.

Rev. Jas. Brand of Oberlin
will give the Chr. Assocⁿ
address the Sunday evening
previous

Yours truly
Geo: H. Meagoun
Pres^t &c

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Magnum, L. J.

Grinnell, Iowa.
Jan 18. 1884.

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H. B. MOULTON,

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ATTORNEY AT LAW,

OFFICE: 701 Seventh Street N. W.,

Washington, D. C., January 19th, 1884

Genl O. O. Howard:

Dear Genl:

I have been employed by the South
Baptist Church (Colored) of this City to perfect their
title to some lots of ground held by them in this
City, and located on 19th St near T. W. There are many
defects, among others the following. The act creating
the Bureau of Freedman & Abandoned Lands in defining
the powers, and duties of the Commissioner no where
contemplates, or empower the Commissioner as such, to hold
or convey real estate, Yet the Friends Association of
Philadelphia, conveyed certain lands to you as
Commissioner, and you as such Commissioner conveyed
conveyed said lands to the National Theological Institute
and Ministry, and by various conveyances said
lands are now held by my clients. Now as you
could not hold as Commissioner, the land must then
in law held by you in trust, or in your individual right.
and as you have not conveyed in either of such
capacities, the naked legal title still remains in you
and for the purpose of correcting this error I enclose
quit claim and to my clients the Church Trustees, which

is desired that you sign and acknowledge
for a rotary Public, and return, and upon
the receipt of your bill for fees, trouble, and expenses
I will remit. Please attend to this without
delay and oblige.

I presume you do not remember me, But I have
met you in this City several times in the Bureau
and Church work, Hoping that your health, and
that of your family may be good. I remain.

Very truly yours

W. H. Boulton.
Atty

Mauchon, 4213

Washington, D.C.
Jan 19. 1884

Nickerson, Mrs E. C. D.

Washington, D.C.,
Jan 19. 1884.

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810, Twelfth St.

Washington D.C.
Jan. 19th, 1884.

General Howard.

Omaha Nebraska.

My dear General.

Your kind letter of
the 10th inst. enclosing
passes for myself, as
well as my mother and
daughter, was duly
received.

We feel
greatly indebted to you
for the trouble you
have taken and thank
you most heartily.

My mother, Mrs.
Wenny, with Florence
started west the 17th
inst. and after re-
maining in Ohio over
Sunday will proceed
to Omaha where they
will stop at the
"Paxton House." They
will reach there probably
some time on Tuesday,
22^d inst. If you will
be kind enough to
send them the passes
you will probably have
for them, it will be
another favor added
to the many you have
already done us, in
this direction.

Did I know
your son Lieut. Howard,

I should wish to
congratulate him on
his approaching nup-
tials. I know that he
is going to have a lovely
wife, for I have met
Miss Genie Wolworth in
days long gone by.

I am told she is par-
ticularly charming
and fascinating this
winter.

With kindest regards
to Mrs. Howard and
yourself and my love
to Bessie, whom I hope
Florence will be able to
see while she is in Omaha.

Yours most sincerely,
Emma C. Derby Nickerson.

General O. O. Howard.
Omaha, Nebraska.

Lodgeon, P.M.

White Plains
Jan 19. 1884

Answer

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White Plains NY
Jan 19 1884

My Dear General

In reading your account of Fair Oaks. I was much pleased with it in general. but I feel some little justice should be given my Regiment. You mention others of our Division and Brigade. We were left alone during most of that Saturdays fight as far as our Brigade was concerned. the 23rd 31st & 61 Penn. & 65 NY were sent to the right. toward the Station and beyond. the 65th quite a distance I was afterward shown I enclose a letter to the N.Y. Times of Dec 20 1862. by our Col a graduate of West Point who

himself was slightly wounded
in the neck. for your perusal
and request its return and
ask that if possible before
your letter may be put in
look for you may at least
mention their position

I was there. and next day saw
you arrived and always
had respect for you because of
your Christian character
and it pleases me much in
reading your articles to see
frequent mention of those princi-
ples. My rank of Acting Captain
gave me no chance to see much
but of the immediate field.

Yours

V. M. Hodgson

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Washington, D. C., *Jan 19*, 188*4*.

Gen. O O Howard
Omaha Neb.

Dear Sir

Please find enclosed my draft
29640 to your order for \$20. being payment
for article in this week's issue of the
National Tribune

Very respectfully
The National Tribune
W.F.C.

National Picture

Washington
Jan 19. 1884.

