

June 22nd 1884

C. D. Howard

any better now than you did before you
left home? Do they give you enough to
eat over there at all these big dinners &
humbug breakfasts. Yesterday I got me
an alpaca coat and an under shirt &
had my hair cut. Good bye
I hope the time will fly so that you
& Jamie will be with us again.

Your loving Son

Harry S. Howard

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Omaha Neb.

June 22nd 1884

My Dear Father:

I have not written you for
quite a long time but I have thought
of you often. It makes the house seem
lonely now that you stay away so long.
We are all down to steady occupations
now except me. Mamma is going to
hire me to paint the fence. Last
Sunday evening, our two missionary societies
gave a concert, by which we raised
\$3.27. A week ago last Friday the Church
Building-fund Society had a literary
Entertainment. They had some singing
by our choir and Miss Caulderwood &
Miss Northrup & Reed. We have been
riding (John & myself) a good many times

with the two Miss Chases. Miss Miriam Chase
sings, and plays the piano. She and I have
two duets call "Beautiful Moonlight" and
"Crimson Morning." She also reads for me.
She is reading to me "The last days of Pompeii."
Do you expect to go to Pompeii? Chancey &
August are driving the "Black" Pony now,
between here & the farm. Today is very
raining. Just now it is pouring out-side
Col. Mason's two daughters have come back from
school. Did you know that the 21st Reg't of
Inf. are ordered to Fort. Russel & Sidney. We have
been having very warm weather. William
had the Thermometre out doors & he said
it was 85° in the shade, of course this
not as hot as Egypt was when you were
there. Guy & Jeannie are living in their
cottage, and look as ^{comfortable as} if they had live there
for more than a month. Winnie Allen's
Mother and Woodie have gone to Idaho

to visit ~~their~~ ^{their} (Winnie & Woodie's) sister. Will you please
send me a postal of every country through
which you will pass & others that you
have not seen. Ask Jamie if he can get
one stamps that are not the ordinary ones.
I will enclose a proof of my picture in this
letter. I have half (1/2) a doz. pictures, and every
body says that they are very good. Is that
ink, that is in your Stylographic Pen, of a
red color, because I notice that you both
write with a red ink. I have now in my
collections of stamps & postals, postals from
Canada, Egypt, Turkey, Italy, French & Russia.
Jeannie came over this other day and said
that you would not know this place,
because we have all the side on Chicago street
sodded with clover sod, and the fence being
up. This morning Mr. Sherrill preached a sermon
to the graduates of the High School who
graduate this week. Do you know French

War Department,

Washington City,

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June 33, 1884.

General:

I beg your acceptance
of bronze copies of the medals
"Army Skirmish Prize," "Division
Skirmish Prize," and Department
Skirmish Prize," awarded under
the provisions of General
Orders No. 53, Headquarters of
the Army, May 15, 1882; the same
having this day been forwarded
to you by registered mail.

I have the honor to be

Very

Respectfully,
Secretary, War Dpt.

Washington

June 23. 1884

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War Department

Washington City

1894

Very respectfully yours,
Wm. M. Smith

Secretary of War.

General O. O. Howard,

U. S. Army,

Headquarters Dept. of the Platte,

Omaha, Nebraska.

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Genl Howard

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Headquarters of the Army,

ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE,

Washington, June 23, 1884.

3158 A.P. 1884

Brigadier General O. O. Howard,
U.S. Army,
Care of Drexel, Harjes & Co.,
Paris, France.

Sir:

I have the honor to inform
you that, under an invitation extended
by the Government of France, you have
been designated by the Secretary of War as
one of the officers of the U.S. Army to wit-
ness the maneuvers of the 17th Corps of
the French Army which will take place
about the beginning of September next.

A copy of the translation of a letter
from the French Minister to the

Washington
June 23/84

Wm. C. McMillen

Secretary of State, dated May 22, 1884, communicating the invitation of the French Government, above referred to, is enclosed for your information.

The Lieutenant General directs me to give the following instructions for your guidance:

You will report to the Minister of the United States in Paris, - Hon. L. P. Morton, - showing him your orders and instructions. The object in designating officers to witness these maneuvers is to recognize an international compliment, and to gather information that will be useful to our own army. You will direct your attention to the smaller details, not usually given in the text-books, relating

to the organization, arms, equipments, clothing, food, etc., of the troops, and to the manner of carrying food and clothing in the field and on the march. After having witnessed all that is permitted to foreign officers you will prepare and transmit to the Adjutant General of the Army a report of your observations. - Such journeys as you may be required to make, under the foregoing instructions, from the place of their receipt to the place where the maneuvers are to take place, and return, are necessary for the public service; but no commutation nor allowances, beyond the mileage for the necessary journeys, are authorized.

Very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,

Channey M. Keever
Acting Adjutant General.

Washington, D.C.
May 22. 1884.

Excellence, Sir.

- Copy -

Legation of the French Republic
in the U.S.

Washington, May 22. 1884.

Mr. Secretary of State,

The Minister of War has just informed the Minister of Foreign Affairs that certain manoeuvres will take place, on a large scale, about the beginning of September next, in the 17th Corps of the French Army, and that he will be happy to authorize two American officers, in addition to the military Attaché of the Legation, to witness them.

I should be glad to know whether the Federal Government proposes to designate two officers to witness these exercises, and if so, I would thank you to enable me to communicate their names to Gen. Campenon before the 1st of July next.

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Be pleased to accept, Mr.
Secretary of State the assurances
of my high consideration.
Th. Roustan,

Hon. Fred^d. I. Frelinghuysen,
Secretary of State of the
United States.

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708 South St.

Kalamazoo, Mich.

June 28th 1884.

Dear Sir:

Wishing to make a collection of autographs of the officers of the late war, if not too much trouble, I ask you to send me yours.

My father was an officer in the Army of the Cumberland, and I have uncles who were officers in the Armies of the Potomac and Tennessee. I should probably have gone myself, if I had been born thirty years earlier.

Yours very respectfully.

Fitz-Hugh Burns.

Gen. O. O. Howard.

U. S. A.

Burns, F. H.

Kalamazoo, Mich.
June 23, 1884.

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June 25-'84

My dear General.

I expect to sail
for Europe on July 10 - and
spend three weeks in Switzerland
tramping with two friends.

With me could strike you
somewhere - I shall be
in London about 18th to 25th
then in Paris for a few days
then to Interober, Geneva
to Berlin.
In the Address me care
Thos Cook & Son - London
England.

Yours & W. W. W.
Geo. A. Hall

Hall, G. A.

New York
June 25. 1884.

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June 25 1884.

Dated Kansas City Mo 25

To Gen O O Howard

The old veterans unite you
to address them at Fair

grounds Kansas City July fourth 1884

Will you accept same

Capt J F Scott

Scott, J. F.

Kansas City

June 25. 1884

Göttingen. Wed. June 25, 1884
 I left Paris Sat at 9: P.M. and ar-
 rived in Cologne at 2: P.M. The
 next day I left my baggage at the
 station & went to the Cathedral
 & after wards took a walk on
 the banks of the Rhine river.
 We spent the evening resting &
 sleeping in the waiting room - which
 was permitted perfectly (not as
 at Bellinzona) We left Cologne
 Sun. night at 1 P.M. I arrived
 at Hannover Mon. at 9: A.M. hav-
 ing had a car all to our selves &
 having slept well. We went &
 had both a good bath & put on
 clean clothes, then I walked
 about & showed Hannover to Sieble.
 We took the 1: P.M. train & at 3 o'
 clock we were in Göttingen. Sieble is
 pleased & feels at home - has arranged
 for his lessons & will enter the
 school the 2nd of August. I am
 well, my cold better & having seen
 the Quaker & "President" have

been a damned all right again to my class

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Am General O. O. Howard

Bureau, (200)

Franklin

France

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Göttingen, June 27, 1884.

J. W. R.

Friday.

My dear father.

I have now visited all the professors under whom I shall study the rest of the present term. Except one of them I shall see this afternoon or if he be not in I will see him to-morrow morning. Your letter of the 25th came this morning with me enclosed from ~~brother~~ mother. They contained several items of interesting news.

You speak of one month being too short a time to learn to understand spoken French. My term closes the 15th of August & if possible and convenient to you I would like to remain in attendance here at the university until that date. I could leave the 16th of August, either to go with you to

whenever you might wish or as the vacation which follows is of 8 weeks duration or can be lengthened to $11\frac{1}{2}$ weeks, by leaving just before the end of the term - say the 12th of Aug. & returning before the end of the first four weeks of the following term - that is if necessary I can leave from the 12th of Aug. to the 10th November $11\frac{1}{2}$ weeks - but it is not wise to take more than 11 except when necessary.

Please write me when you get definite information in regard to the French fall manoeuvres.

I send you your steamer ticket and also your receipt for the trunk left at Antwerp. It is best that you have them in your purse with you I think.

Gnehl has commenced well & not with too great a "sprint" but goes at it steadily.

I think could not have come
under better, quieter & steadier
influences than those about
him here. He has a lesson
in German 3 times per week &
one week before his school term
begins & then he will go every day
from 7 A.M. to 12 M. & from 2 P.M.
till 4:30. At first he will not
understand much, but after a
month in the school all will go
well.

I send you a Harpers'
Weekly with a fair birds eye
view of the Bondan area also
an article on Bondan which
is good as to the geography but in
other respects is not to be relied upon.
I use this paper because, being
not yet unpacked, I use what I
have at hand. It is the paper

I am in the university - for problems
notes &c. &c. Meet the Chamberlains
for me. I mailed the Gettysburg
pamphlet (Atlantic) to Mrs.
Halloway as wished, also your
little dictionary to you in
Eureux. I trust that after about
2 or 3 weeks at Eureux you will
be surprised at suddenly understanding
what is said in French to you.

At first had you not better let
them speak slowly & loud as
well as distinctly?

I hope you are enjoying the ex-
cellent weather that I am en-
joying here.

With love from your son
who is striving to do well & right
and who constantly needs your
prayers.

My address is: Pastorin Bodelmeier, Göttingen; Allenstraße

all I said about you in my
letter, I rather you would not
speak of my letter at all, you
can see what I wrote so as not
to contradict me, but write him
as if it was a matter of course
that you would congratulate him.
I don't want you conspicuous for
silence. You don't see the papers
here but I notice a conservative
element and a new party element
against him. You don't want to
be supposed to delay to write.
They see every thing of course. I
wrote to Walter right off. I hope
you have not told of your imaginary
trouble. It better be forgotten.
Clary has come in from his sick-very
warm. William has finished painting the
fence for Harry. He looks very fine.

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Amaha June 28. 1884
My dear Alice your last letter
was from Paris just after you
had seen Mrs Leach and party.
I hope you are not having as
hot weather as we are. I am.
Mrs. Githen and Miss. Fanny were
here this afternoon after dinner
as it was getting cooler. I had
called on them at the Paxton.
Yesterday was Picnic day for the
young people's Lundy club, and
it proved a very pleasant party
good road. no dust-boating on
the pond or rather Preece's Lake.
Berrie and I were left alone
after dinner. We walked down
to the Massons after dinner to
see Mrs Cartis and the girls who

are home from school, I saw
Col. and Mrs. Taylor pass a short time
ago - on their way to Col. Stantons
I guess. Their eldest son is here
for his vacation. I was at home
all the week still on my walk
yesterday evening. I am writing
Saturday evening as it is quiet and
I have no one to talk to - no orders
to give and no work to do. Harry
and Berni went to a meeting
this afternoon. Chancy was at
dinner little early and has been
to see about his horse that is
lame. He drove Tim in the
village cart. Jamie says she
will take you all about when
you are here. I told her if you
would ride in her cart she might
think she had accomplished quite

a great deal although you might
be educated up to that before
you returned. I have thought
of writing to Mrs. Blaine many
times I did so this week
I hope now you have returned
to modern civilization that
you will write a congratulatory
note to him. Never mind
if he did not answer your last
letter. It would be very foolish
to lay it up against him. I don't
see how he could answer it. He
could not enter into a long
correspondence about what letter
you wanted to publish and he
was engrossed with his book &c.
Don't tell him I told you to
write either. I will enclose

le guillet
Evreux - ~~July~~ 18.
1884

Mon cher fils:

g'envoierai cette lettre -

probablement vous n'avez pas reçu
des lettres d'Omaha, encore - il y a
si long temps pour les mêmes d'aller
et venir. J'ai reçu aussi une
lettre de Eug. Il désire beaucoup
de venir avec sa femme et d'être
présent à la place des manoeuvres -

Il dit qu'il viendra et paiera
ses frais, si le gouvernement ^{donnera} permission.

J'espère que capitaine Gladstone - mais
je sais qu'il ne peut pas venir
sans les conditions offiées. Les
petites j'espère venir et me
joindre à Paris près de septembre.

Maman, Leet et Clara et Susan sont
ici. Elles ont revenues ^{avec moi} Merendi jure,
c'est difficile les rendre contentes -
Oh, le café au lait, les viandes,
les tirais de petit nombre et cetera! Mais
la "discipline" est bonne et les
chambrés sont pleins de bonheur
et de bien faire. Retenez les lettres
de Mamma jusqu'à mon arrivée.

avec amour
votre père

and when I get "my one thousand
dollars" I will finish out all
the other work. I did not hear
from Frank Smith or Eug. write
to him for me. I will hear in
a few days. I believe I have
saved seventy two dollars this
month. I have my books here to
give exact amount. Bessie has
come in, and Harry or Johnnie are
coming in through the library.
We have our wine screens doors
in place and some screens in the
a few of the windows. All are ready
to return so I will finish my letter
to morrow with other letters.
Monday Eve. I am sitting with
Chancy he is reading. Bessie
has gone to bed - has been in
her resting most of the day.
Harry and Johnnie are at Mrs.

Mrs Chasie - next Mon. Went
in to stay with them during
the terrible wind, rain and thunder
storm that has now passed.
The air is quite cool since
I never felt the heat more than
at the present time. It seems
to me. I had a letter from
Mother today and she wanted
your address - or rather Dannie's.
She is expecting Debbie and Ellie
there next week. Harry is to
start for Gloucester on Wednesday
next with Hoxie Clark. Katie
took four children and Miss Strong
with her to Bangor. Mack and
Burt only at home but just the
ones Harry would like to see.
Charles is at home. I was not

able to write any yesterday - another
headache but am quite well today.
Harry and Johnnie have come in and
we all feel like taking some sleep.
So I guess I will leave my
letter or let it go shorter with
blank sheet. I don't like to
send clean paper so far but
I am too tired to write any more.
I hope I can write to Grace to-
morrow. Some of the 21st Infantry
have arrived at Fort Sidney. Grace
will miss them.

With love to you and Dannie
your loving wife

Harry will take all late letters to
Grandmother.

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Göttingen

Saturday

June 28 1884

Dear Father

I send you by this
mail a Broks on Paris
somewhat old but still
correct as to what build-
ings you are & as to
history.

I enclose also Mr.
Brulaton's card that
you may have his
address &c. also
a telegram & the copy
of three letters.

I do not know

That you sent his letter
to Admiral Baldwin
which you had pre-
pared me morning
on the Quinine being?

But I send it - If you
should make out a re-
port - perhaps you will
need these copies of letters

With love

Jennie
D

tired with her examinations, now
well passed. Mother had a letter
from Grandmother today. Don't letty
your youngest children have gone to
rain. All mine were there as
we have. With love to family

Apprehensively yours son
Guy.

Wm. D. D. Howard
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Wm. Drexel. Harjo, & Co. 31 Bolander Hausmann Paris France

Lieut. A. J. Howard

Headquarters Department of the Platte,

Omaha, Neb., 30 June 1884.

Dear father

I received family's
note today enclosing
the notice of the Mutual
Aid dues & have sent
a receipt to pay them.
Given order or letter
of instructions to
view the maneuvers
of the French 17th Corps
has been sent here.

I don't think you want to appear
opposed to him as a good many
honest good republicans are.
I leave him to a Militia Recompense
as disagree with Gen. Gibson but
we had much rain & mud. I am
Recorder of a Retiring Board to meet
tomorrow upon the case of Lieut. Cayton
of Fort Bridger. Bessie is a little

and I wish I could
be with you. I would
be willing even to
pay Jennie's & my
fare over a back if
I could go on a status
of duty. I fancy it
will take you until
October. Uncle Roland
has been to Augusta
& writes Grandmother
that he is a strong
supporter of Mr.
Blaine. I hope you
have written him
that is Mr. Blaine so

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Washington, D. C., June 30th 1884

Lt Guy Howard U.S.A.

Dear Sir,

Your favor 25th inst at hand.
The property you refer to, was sold as you
state, two months or more since, & the pa-
pers forwarded for his signature, to an ad-
dress in Paris, given us by you. We have
just received from the General at Constantinople, under papers properly executed,
with request to collect, and remit to Mrs
Howard. The matter will be completed
immediately, & we will remit, probably,
in the course of a week or possibly ten
days, with a statement of the transaction.

The amount of check, after paying all
expenses, will be \$ over \$800.

Very truly yours

F. H. Smith & Son

Wachington
June 30. 1884

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