July 2, 1884,

Dear Father,

I have here with two keys, one of your trunk left in animated, one of your little values which you have with you in Europe. You can attach them to this side of your valise. I presume you have thought of having your trunk examined in Brussels if possible?

W. H. Love

James.
My dear Father.

Your letter of July 1 came yesterday & I hasten to answer it for the time is short if I go home August 15 or thereabout. I am glad you have received the letters books &c which I have sent you. I sent some hemp day before yesterday & I mean you have received them also.

I have written another two long letters lately - which letters finish up the description of our trip in rather more than half.

I began to write her the journal like letters on leaving Göttingen in March, and (with the exception of Epheus) did not leave out a day. The last two letters were about our stay in Paris & my trip from there to Göttingen. If also about
having one more succeed upon my classes in full standing I will. I also add has a list of my regular studies at the University as follows:

**Mondays:**
1. **Finance & Political Economy.**
2. **German Literature, The Life & Works.**
3. **Political Changes in History since 1815.**

**Tuesdays:**
1. **Finance & Political Economy.**
2. **Mathematics, Theory of Determinants.**
3. **Politics of History since 1815.**

**Wednesdays:**
1. **Finance & Political Economy.**
2. **Theory of Determinants.**
3. **Modern Politics, Art since 1815.**

**Fridays:**
1. **Finance & Political Economy.**
2. **Modern Politics, History since 1815.**

**Saturdays:**
1. **Economies (This cannot be at my own leisure these 2 sub place left undetermined in the Economies academy).**

Thursdays are usually general times for me to read my grammar lessons & any other books which I had come from home some times ago.

I am admitted to my classes without knowing to predict your letter. She quarter or the summer of the University belongs to the same Cycle club (retroflect) as I do, hence knows me quite well & knew that I had not been writing times & spoke to the president for me & on good merit right. But I had to pay this full tuition or rather fees to the professor just as if I had been here at the commencement of the term.

What I wished to speak about especially is this. You write in follow: What you propose about your return to America is good, except a short visit to England. What I proposed to do to this, leave here about the 15th of August, go directly home stopping at Bay N.Y. on my way next year at Chicago also to see grandmother & then go directly to Omaha I stay a week or two.
Dear [Name],

I have just received your letter dated [Date]. I am glad to hear that you have decided to return to [Location]. I hope that the journey back has been pleasant and uneventful.

I was very happy to hear that you will be back in France by the first of September. If you wish to go to England, there would be time between the first of September and the manoeuvres.

Please write a letter in a logical order, but you will be able to answer it about as well.

I am not very busy now, and I hope to see you soon. I am writing this letter to arrange for you to join my unit at the end of the annual leave, which commences tomorrow.

As soon as we have a definite plan made, I will write to you. If you cannot arrive here before the 10th of August, let me know.

I am looking forward to seeing you again.

Yours sincerely,

[Your Name]
The Catalogues y lists of studics that they will be better than Newyork, for me. At Boy the Engineering Institute's course of Study includes as Civil Engineers, Mechanical, Agricultral, Road, Bridge, Hydraulic, Steam & Mining Engineers. That is the course is one to be prepared to the Columbia School of Mines for there one is obliged to stay a year longer to study the subjects essential to the other branches of Mining pc Engineers

The course would be easy for me because I know French quite well & will know German. Also there had some good practice in drawing pc. Perhaps after a visit to Boy I could arrange to enter one year in advance. I write this early so as to arrange for moneys with which to go home as it takes about six weeks to write home. If you dont want to attend the transumi then I could go to your site a little before the 15th of August perhaps the 10th if we could visit some of England together. If you want to see Berlin the best way would be to come here & get here the 10th of August at the latest. I can write you the times of the trains 9 where to change & how much it costs per. From Luneburg to Berlin 3E 6/0 & can come for less than 118. The the P.R. preach a little bog kids is always spoken.

At all events, if you have the money you wish to do an come here a little before the 10th of August then you can see Büttingen where Harry & I could live that would be...
Clarksburg, July 6, 1884

My dear Clara, Bosie has just finished a letter to James as the coast is clear for me to write.

Today is cooler and quite pleasant out of the sun. You will have left Panama by this time and may find it cooler out of the city.

This morning we were awakened by the cries of Prince outside the gate with his chain caught in the side with Tony running away from Dey’s cottage before any of them came up. Dey came in here later when he seemed to be just as happy to return as he was to have William give him his freedom.

I have a letter from Hoyt who had a pleasant journey with Harry to Chicago. All well at Lincoln. Mary wrote that Charles is taking his horse.
Painted outside. He knew that would interest me as this house will have to be painted this fall and we have talked much about the color. One you is looking you will indeed. William has quite a crop of hay, the grass grows too fast for the lawn mower. I went down street yesterday after noon with Bessie to make a few luncheons near my home as we drove home via "St. Mary's Avenue." I am astonished at the much building going on are the many fine houses built since last year. Clarence wants to buy real estate as he is able, everyone hopes the "boom" as they call it in real estate will not go down. We doubt this chance will bring what you will want for it. If you ever want to sell, Maj. Dandy is building on Park Ave. He also owns a smaller house looking to the Fort. Capt. Haden was sick on the fourth and was not out yesterday. He has bilious fever but is better better to obey, as the telephone says. It is a great deal to keep well this very warm weather. Bernice wants to go to summer school two hours every morning. May be as we are as near the school building that she might as well do that as anything. This week is to be the teacher. Bernice had to advance as Mary did. She can do it easily enough. Oh. Taylor had a trouble with his eye - yes, or something like - as says.
Papa—

I received your letter sometime ago at the same time that mother received one from Jamie. I think I week ago last Friday I went to a dressing room in the train and had my foot removed by the "Doc." in which we all rode out in. My foot was somewhat mangled but one toe (middle one left foot) dislocated and one joint broken. I have stopped school until it is well enough to go about on.

I don't do much walking on it as it hurts too much. I think that it will be well knit by a week from now maybe more. I don't lose any schooling by it as I will get my length of 14 weeks just the same as I get credit for the time of my not being able to get to school.

The school hours are from eight
in the morning until half past twelve so that I have all the rest of the day to myself. There does not much celebration of the 4th here except family affairs which were enjoyed by the family only as would else were present elsewhere more in the highschool grounds. How is James? Does he expect to visit Omaha before he goes to school at NY? Harry is now with grandmother at Illinois. Chancey is away. My black pony as a cowage horse going with the form at night and coming every morning that is August does that Chancey goes once in a while. Who does the character of Beowulf represent in the book named 'Ulysses' by Disraeli. I am reading it all now.
to Mrs Kate Chase that is was alternately about a chapter each day has one of the prettiest Village Carts for Jeannie I ever saw. It is very good & comfortable. Starlight looks very fine in it. Especially when he gets into that English-like heavy coat of his.

I played a game of tennis over at Guy's; the lines a beautiful court, soft & level. He has taken Prince over there now so we have everyone dog. This morning Prince came in dragging his chain with him until he got to my Wyman's when the chain caught in a crack in the sidewalk & held him there till William heard him howling & went out & unloosed him.

With love I remain your son

[Signature]
Dear John Howard,

[Handwritten text not clearly legible]

Oncalea Web
July 6, 1884

[Additional handwritten text not clearly legible]
Paris, July 8, 1884.

Dear General,

I received your card yesterday, and while I should have answered it, I waited to hear from the trunks which James wrote about. I received the letter and bag this morning, the trunks are at Crouch's, if it is not too much trouble, will you have them brought to the house, and I will pay you when I see you. The only expense you will have to pay will be for the express from the depot to the house, and for taking them up to my room.

We will come here next Wednesday in the 1:30 train. I hope you can arrange it so come to Paris and see the grand site and return with us.

Paris, July 8, 1884.
I have received several letters from 
Griz the same quite happy and 
contented. I do not know how he 
wills feel when Jamie leaves. By that 
time I must be well born enough to be 
understood.

Clara and Sue both 
join me in sending their love. 
You know and faithful 
Sincerely, H. G. Leach.
HEAD-QUARTERS

SOCIETY

OF THE

Army of the Tennessee,

CINCINNATI,

JULY 10TH, 1884.

To the Members of the Society Army Tennessee:

The Seventeenth Annual Reunion of the Society of the Army of the Tennessee will be held at Hotel Lafayette, Lake Minnetonka, (near Minneapolis and St. Paul), Minn., on Wednesday and Thursday, August 13th and 14th.

The Annual Address will be delivered by

GENERAL U. S. GRANT.

All arrangements for the meeting will be under the charge of the following

LOCAL EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

General Jno. R. Strohm, Chairman, St. Paul, Minn.

General L. F. Hubbard,
Captain W. McCorry,
Captain A. Barta,
Captain J. B. Raymond,
Captain E. L. Baker,
Captain C. K. Davis,
Captain J. J. Stockman,
General R. W. Johnson,
Hon. Theo. Lowry,
General J. H. Baker.

General H. T. Van Cleve,
General W. R. Marshall,
Colonel H. G. Hicks,
Dr. A. A. Ames,
Captain H. A. Castle,
Major J. W. Edwards,
Major Theo. P. Wilson,
Captain Albert Scholler,
Dr. J. H. Murphy,
General S. C. Flavelle,
General J. T. Ayres,
General W. S. Bishop,
Captain Jno. Conover.

Who will give due and timely notice of the details of their arrangements.

Officers who have at any time served with credit in the Army or Department of the Tennessee are, by our constitution, entitled to membership. Members of kindred societies are cordially invited to participate.

W. T. SHERMAN, PRES.

L. M. DAYTON, Sec'y.
A. HICKENLOOPER, Cor. Sec'y.
Cincinnati, Ohio.
Army of the Queen.

Cincinnati
July 10, 1884.

Office of Corresponding Secretary
SOCIETY
of the
Army of the Tennessee,
CINCINNATI,

July 10th, 1884.

I have the honor to enclose herewith the official notification of the time and place of our next reunion, and in connection with which, desire to call your special attention to article 3d of our Constitution:

"The Society shall meet once in every year, and those officers who, for any cause, are unable to attend its meetings, will be expected to write to the Corresponding Secretary of the Society and impart such information in regard to themselves as they may desire, and which may be of interest to their brother officers."

A. HICKENLOOPER,
Corresponding Secretary,
CINCINNATI, O.
Madrid
July 11, 1884

[Signature]

Dear Sir,

I duly received through the Department of State your letter of the 9th Feb’y last, and as soon sent to the
President of the Spanish Army and Navy Club,

[Signature]
Your letter to have accepting the Honorary Membership of said Club. Up to the present time I have received no acknowledgment from him. I mean to delay in answering your letter.

Very respectfully yours,

[Signature]

Dwight C. Reed
When I went to see Mrs. Hawkins just before she left for a
month's stay with her Mother
in Washington, & the rest of the family who are for a
while at Nineteen when Col.
Simpson lives, and where they
will visit or stay a few days. Hazy
wrote that Hazy played two
mornings and days at Glencoe.
I am glad he was with Hazy.
I must write to Eleana and to
Bennie now he is alone. We
have had dinner. Bennie is
talking to Eleana on the bench.

The rest are out of the house
not certain about it as they
will have to write. Bennie cannot

Mrs. Howard

July 15, 1889

My dear Alice, I am left quite alone
as I begin to write. I took a seat
in my rocking chair in the hall after
our lunch and have had quite a sleep
there. We are all well here. Harry will
come home from Glencoe to attend
the church picnic this week. I think
he has enjoyed his visit. He may have
written you from Glencoe. Yesterday
was a little more comfortable day than
we have had for some time. Today is
still colder or was this morning. But
now the sun is shining very warm.
I have had to close the front doors.
I have them all open in the morning
but by noon close them all till
after dinner as the sun has been
a hot. After the sun sets I can
open all four doors leaving only
The wire netting dress closed to keep off the flies, and then we will in the half notion of on the porch. The sunset was so beautiful as they were last fall. I don't believe you saw any more golden in Brige. I have yet to learn a little there is any better than in America. I presume you are still at school for the purpose of practicing & connecting in the French language. It will be of much service to you to be able to converse with the French officers in their language. You will be well if you do not have to stay content to them. I guess Jamie is to stay some for the present but he did not say he will be here to take his examinations at the last of August in order to enter Columbia college in the coming fall, or can he delay and then enter just as well? There is a letter in the Advocate this week giving an account of a tour in Scotland I think I will cut it out and send to you. You may go there and then to know of some of those places. Jamie might like to see it places. I have not written him lately. I have not written him lately.

Mrs. Bright since she left America I hope the next came to this country again to travel about alone. If I wrote I shall address him at Christianity. Eglin will be likely to meet more people from America as the season advances.

I send mom and them of names and various families to all who are going on gone to Emma. I had a very pleasant call.
so I think the Republican
knight will be elected.

Mr. Taft says that his
nomination is not great but
an inflation in our ear
raised by a step so that
the entire has been brought
into training by a sympathy.

Wm. is out in Chicago but
will be back in a few days.
Ellis Kilborn is to come here for a visit.

Mrs. Reeves is still here.

I put in a cutting from today's
New York Times because it was on
my mind. Mr. McKinley's nomination
at Chicago Convention it is
so to a large extent gives the
convention itself.
Mr. Blaine was the choice of the Republican Convention. There was no evident competition between Blaine and Logan. There was nothing surprising in the nomination. The opposition is composed of the same class that went to Greece in 173, but headed by the W.B. Adams. Harvard weekly at first evoked my surprise. Colonel Robinson has developed unexpected influences in his own state. Mr. Harwicki press in this attitude of a sore-head.
July 15, 1884

Dear Sir,

Bundles of papers for Genl. O.V. Howard are mailed Tuesday afternoon, and should reach their destination safely. Please make inquiry at Omaha office regarding their non-delivery.

Send as per July 3.

Yours truly,

The National Tribune
WASHINGTON, D. C., JERY 19- 1884

Gen. C. Q. Howard,
Dear General,

I write this knowing you are in Europe but with the expectation that it will fall into the hands of some one who is authorized to act for you in business matters about 200. on my hands to turn over to you on the return of the enclosed receipt signed by some one representing you.

Yours truly,

J. B. JOHNSON
Johnson, J. B.

Washington

July 19, 1884

P.S.
Gottingen, July 20, 1884.

My dear father,

Your postcard of July 12th came the 13th. You wrote that the American Express asked you whether you would be able to go to England, etc., in spite of my letter of July 6th. Since that month was all right, you will with it. As to the other matter, there is no letter, I regret that I do not believe that any serious was forged. Simply this that (as is said by Hesse, etc.), a letter was written by which she has never seen. She believes that I wrote the letter, I will not take steps to license the letter sent here & either to prove her statement, or belief as to convince me. I noticed that I wrote it. Among one of her remarks, for example,
of nothing would be gained or lost by so doing. I prefer not to speak of it further.

It will not cost very much to visit Berlin, Dresden, Copen
hagen, and Stockholm. Remember you can only go up if you lack time or money.

The principal attractions there are the picture galleries (mostly old masters), emblems of the
renowned "Picture Ludwigs," the gallery and not interest as much as that here. And the
Museum of Berlin is one of the most interesting. The
other museums are peculiarly

I am simply a repetition of
what one sees every where.

From Göttingen to Berlin
is but about 7 hours ride.

To come here you can come
directly from Paris to Alsace
or the Rhine, whence here were
sent.
you to be in the least short for
answers on the part sent
way if you cannot well
space it, I can very well
indeed accept as many
Cattails which is not bad.

I aim to leave any of the
roads with lemon caustic which
the doctor thinks will be of
great benefit.

I had not time to finish
this letter yesterday so do
or to day.

Send my kindest regards
to Mrs. Fuller, Charnell of
Mrs. Head, and Clarine Susan.

With love from

Your Son

James.show's Howard

P.S. If the children keeps on, I
would not be surprised if the marriage
especially in French done) were given
in a year. I am not sure it has been
said or not. I wish.

I send the other paper letters
books which I have belonging
to you. Hence you can have
them when you wish or I
can take them to America
with some things.

I have received nothing from
home since my arrival in
Bittigheim on 23rd of June. This
coming week—all month will
have elapsed I then I can
get next letters from Omaha di-
rectly to Bittigheim.

You had thought to write me the
particulars—where the
manuscripts will lie if where or
when you have to report—no
—so soon as you heard written
Paris.

It will be pleasant to see
Mrs. Lee comes to France.
You could travel with
him to his life's perfect


a little but naturally it would be very surprising, because a lady would be in the post — needing better clothes of course, the class R.P. travelling. You wrote: "It's difficult to make them克斯 feel like the two young ladies contented."

I hope they will do what we mean to do when we longer at leisure when we arrange everything as we wish — that is if I do what you asked in editing, drinking, sleeping, etc. I must write it bring into practice that which is not just like what we have been used to at home.

The Chanteau is a family of a family which prefered the French life. I am sent in pension in Brouklyn, etc. Should they wish for their family they could not find such an other family. Of course they would be very pleased and the family, but must accept himself to become living as well as in the French language.

I hope you will not try to console them much — write letters for them to "work it out" alone. And when you will not have much English to speak. You know that the French Chanteau again, again have a sense of their dislike of English at their table at least.

I have need of some money if you can spare any could you send it to me by Monat de poste (money order). But if you are short I can get along without money till you come - leaving the books — besides unpaid as well as any board bill, etc. I am must
Canyon, Oregon. July 21, 1884.

Sir:—The National Tribune is big enough. I guess it is pretty noisy, but it is wild as any cow paper needs to be. Therefore, must to transact a few business expenses in a proper, dignified manner. Let us give to other help a chance. More S.R.R. papers are wanted. They should be larger and influential. They might be regularly issued at St. Louis, St. Joseph, and Nashville, as other points. Also, influential names are all the rage, as wanting and能力. No papers as before, Polonizes them.

With Respect,
A.O. Houston.
A FEW THOUGHTS.

Don't drink, chew, smoke, meditate, or indulge in the opium habit!

Don't ask for a library, school, hospital, penitentiary, or insane asylum; it is not worth the while.

Don't think of yourself as a man of wealth, but as a man of the people, and the people of the world.

Don't think of yourself as a man of power, but as a man of influence.

Don't think of yourself as a man of learning, but as a man of information.

Don't think of yourself as a man of science, but as a man of knowledge.

Don't think of yourself as a man of science, but as a man of wisdom.

Don't think of yourself as a man of religion, but as a man of faith.

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Cincinnati July 21 1854

My dear alter,

You will be pleased to learn of the death of our dear friend Mr. R.P. Buck. I do not know the cause although his health was very bad. It was sent to me from Buck's part by someone, may be from Mr. Buck or Mrs. Emma. We all will miss Harry as he has returned from Elma and he is taking a rest from his music. Bessie goes to write every Monday to Mrs. Moore.

Johnnie returned to his school this morning, this too is well enough to use in walking but he still has on his bandage. Chancy is hard at work every day. We all take dinner with Bess and Jeannie last Friday.
left William in charge of the house. One pleasant evening we went out but while there a terrific storm of wind and very much rain. Their house is so strong we did not feel it. We had another wind this last night which made this house tremble.

It has gone the court and against my wish I said I could not sleep, in fact, everybody was awake. I have written to Mrs. Buck. I presume they will remain all summer at Barketport. I hope I shall have the Barketport paper with full account. Mrs. Whittington wrote me since she was here that Mr. Buck and Mrs. Emma were at Eastport, N.Y. that Mr. Buck was suffering my mail from dyspepsia on a steamer. She was in Brooklyn then. This was before any of the bad left Brooklyn.

We have been having some very comfortable days. But the sun is very warm again today. Mary has been painting the fence posts, they are cedar so I did not have them painted with the fence as I like them oiled better than painted. This is the second time they have been oiled.

You mentioned the lovely new stove they are still here. William is a faithful servant. I mention this your almost in his.

Sir, I Pray as you are gone to the farm to watch the fruit since they have not come early enough. Mrs. Condon has a small little daughter. Not many days old. I use my glasses much to always remember. I can see with them. They are working for Bessie, making a dress in a wonder, something I have not.