Berlin Augt. 8, 1884.

To The General P. P. Howard, Schildingen.

Dear Sir,

I have just received your postcard addressed to Mr. Hall, who is not yet here. I take the liberty of sending you a copy of the Convention of which your name has been given as a delegate. The Convention takes place from the 20th to 24th of this month and...
we shall be most
happy to see you here.
Letters have already
been prepared for you.

Sam, Dear Sir

Yours truly,

[Signature]

Ben. Sect.
Aug. 8, 1884.

My dear General,

I beg to enclose hereewith a copy of a letter received from the War Department which will explain itself

Very truly yours,

E. J. Dulatous

General O. O. Howard
Paris 7 Avril 1874

M. Manucci attaché au 3e bureau de l'Etat Major Sénédale est chargé de faire connaître à M. le Ministre des États-Unis que le deux cas qu'il a adressé au sujet de M. le St. Gen.

Howard est accordé par le Ministre de la Guerre à titre excepté conseil. Il n'eut en lui pas réponse officiellement à ce sujet, mais il peut faire savoir confidentiellement à M. le Général Howard que son fils sera à l'issue de la mission.

M. le Général Commande à 17e corps son service officiellement au temps opération.

Signé : le Colonel Chief du 3e Bureau

des États-Unis Sénédale.

André Gonta.
expression, and his look is reflected in my face. We must write sometimes today, but it is hard to do so with such materials. It is very necessary also and that I tried as considerably. I hope you have received my last letter and if you will reply at once to this, sending your letter to 77 Elgin Crescent, Notting Hill (W) London, I will receive it before leaving London. Any letters sent there at any time will be forwarded to me. Believe me affectionately yours, 2. 6. 04.

Cambridge, Aug. 9th.

Dy Dear Brother Romney,

you have had good reason for wondering if aught had happened to me, but my letters to you, sent before I received yours of the 6th, explain the fact of my silence. We are here for a few days and then we will all go back to London and on Saturday next we remain on steps to Germany. We ought to
We are both coming together and I hope some arrangement can be made for a meeting immediately after my return from Elberfeld or before. Let me know your plan.

If I could tell you all that I have gained by my stay in London it would gladden your heart.

Chrome's Blacking, Malmesbury and another journey to Newbury are all set for. The evening was very nice. Fishing was fine.

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Miss E.T. Helle.

Aug. 9, 1884

Esmera

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Aug. 9, 1884

My dear Godfather,

I cannot see you any more, and how much we see misses you. It seems like a different place, and I fear it may not be perfectly happy until your return.

Yesterdays I did up a few things which I left, and after dinner Mr. Beards was gone. I took the package to the station, but the express man would not receive it and told me that all packages had been returned. I told him I was sending the things, for I know that you must need these. The English seam arrived yesterday afternoon.
He seems quite pleased, is married and has two little children.

If it is not too warm Mrs. Smith and I hope to take a ride this afternoon. It is very hot today.

I hope that you have reached Göttingen safely and found back the loop knife. I should love to see you all—

Do I have a great time off indulging in the fun Sunday of drink, song and art? All for me in sending it next love to you, and the two pens with James and Clara.

 Foolish grown-up daughter

Clara

To thinking this letter while
I thought I was at the end of my thread. Have you thought of the French gentleman who was at West Point with Mr. Ben Richardson. His name is M. Paul Rousseau. 243, rue St. Martin, Paris.

I presume you have met many gentlemen and those you have seen before. I went over to the Pres. church the enemy had burned. I saw one church at the other end. M. Thurnell is away this month having a rest. John was in town last week to get advice for his present work. John was out of school for a while until came first so will not finish his term as soon as he would.

End right with love to Pammie & with you and yourself.

B. Long wife

Miss Howard

Omaha Aug 11 1884

My dear Alric, I received a good letter from Grace this morning. They are all very well. The little Benji and May to the circus. They did not like the "jumbos" (elephants) because said the men turned their heads. May said, "no they turned on their heads." I wrote my name for some one when he wrote 97° today to hear that there had been a death by diphtheria there in the Eddings family. He was hoping to go to another's to the farm for a week. The sister of Maj. Eddings's family the two daughters, also. Mrs. E. was Dr. Emily daughter of Washington. All the people of the Emerson are as yet strangers.

If you write as soon as you have permission to join you. He and I am to have last Friday. They will then go on to New York. I am by Tuesday.
Napier that the manoeuvres are in to be given up. They thought they might miss of being busy and they say you also, but they will like the winter and will enjoy the rest of any way. I hope they will have you engage and get safely back to home and their place of home, I had written a long letter to Grace yesterday evening before he last letter came.

Maj. Boyle was here, he was very ill some time ago and has not resumed his flesh. Sue and I am still with Mrs. Mason. We are having our first dust in the summer - no rain all this week. Weather cool and comfortable. Teddy Mary. Bernie and I went Simpson took a drive. We first did some shopping then drove out and bought at St. Hang drove the horses back as he had done nothing. Bernie and I had done the

shopping, so he enjoys his part. I will go to the Dentist with them tomorrow. We are all very well here. Hang seems to enjoy taking care of Sue's house at night. I let daughter with him last night as they went to a party together during the evening. Bell and Sue for last night I will enclose a letter. I do not know what to do with I have seen something of the kind before. I am not sure how to wait till you get home. We have had dinner and I am finishing my letter in the evening. Ronnie and I think we might have little fire on the fire place. Hang has gone over to Enys cottage. The other two boys will get in. You will be with Jamie by the time this letter reaches you so he can see this, or he will have started for the U. States... Enys letter told you that he would go to Antwerp Hotel Commerce with de Bruxelles "Hotel de Vienne." Flora.
Fuentene Lusa Aug 12 - 34

Dear General,

Your order failed to reach me so I cannot be counted. Just write your card back to your arriving here.

Berlin Conv. meet Aug 20th Wed I bold over Sab. Am in glad you an able to remain. Have been hanging in Switzerland. Yesterday walked 15 miles. Tomorrow start for Mannheim. I spend Sab in Vienna, so in Berlin Monday stuffy one day at Dresden.

Regard 6 James. As soon from Geo D. Hall.
The Z. M. & H address in Berlin is 214 Friedrichstr,
Dear Papa,

Today is Tuesday and very rainy. We have had very pleasant and cool weather here for the past week, but before that it rained most every day and night. Gray and Jeanne left last Friday. Miss Allen and myself are sleeping in his house until Mr. Miss Richardson move into it which will be in about a week. They intend keep house in Gray's house until they return. I suppose Madame Mason said that you ought to come home as she
Clark's store was burned, but I will give the particulars. It was the morning of Aug 1st when William told me that there had been a fire the night before. It was the evening that I was going out riding with Miss Marion Lee and I was on my way to the stable to get my pony when I met Dr. Tice and he asked me where Chancey worked. I told him and he said the sheep were hung out as I saw and got my pony and rode over past there. I left about 7.30, the commencing at 6.100 and they were picking water on the river. The fire is supposed to have caught from a spontaneous combust.
worry about your catching the Cholera. A lady told me that she thought Gay & Jeannie foolish for going over to France. Write Jamie and till time to send me some envelope stamps i.e. with the stamp printed on the envelope; also remind Gay to do the same if Jamie has gone before this reach you. Mr. Merrill has gone to take his summer vacation. He said that a high level Christian was one who lived near God and found life easy & took his trials as a matter of course. But a low level Christian was
who always said that his trials were
God's will - he would have to
submit to them and that he
was always stumbling along. It
was a very interesting sermon.
Mrs. Hainesworth asked me when
would you be home & when I
told her she said: "How nice it
will be to have time back again.
The skating rink has opened
again for the season. Please
answer this so I can yet another
letter from you before you come
home. Good Bye. With much
love from your loving son
Harry J. Hainesworth

R.S. O.I suppose you heard of the
R.P. Buck's death. We have a
pamphlet of Dr. Storey address
to his memory.
= guy comes. letters sent. victoria hotel elberfeld

mrs h address +
The only thought I have now is — We ask all good people to know that you have been such — alterations have exist your house from time I wish I could be there to do some thing for you. I know you have ever been the dear — So were delighted to hear that you were coming back. I wish I were going with him. I have a small of the dear ones there. I have only had one ride since you left, but that was a charming one — So, she. And I hope I am several more this week.

Aug. 14th, 1884

My dear Lord Howard —

You can I ever tell you how grateful I am to you for your beautiful book. "Here is a book that I have been very anxious to read. And now so since I have that conversation with you I think, I will be sure I love my friend. They are both gone. But I wish you to wish you good pleasure. She in that event let your words remain in other people. I believe one near them. God be with that they heart of full of love.
And gratitude to you for all your kindness to me. My birthday was a very happy one.

Aunt Anna and I came into my room with their arms full of pretty gifts for me. Your books were among the number. At breakfast Mrs. Beddows gave me some quince Jam and apricots, and at P.M. Aunt Ann took me for a drive. The Major Beddows went with us, and Mrs. Beddows sent some cakes and two pretty plants which are now in my window. All those things and a beautifully bound album filled their thanks.

The house and the garden were lovely. On the highest part was a beautiful rose in French, which had company for one or two all the time and the smell of those roses lingered. If I may in future the sight or hearing.

I enjoyed the summer — the lovely time I had to spend your finger. Since Friday Beddows succeeded by telling the man that you were in American offices who had here for the manoeuvres and it was necessary for you to have the change. He lends his love and care this for a few days. He is with me.
My dear friend,

I met you this morning and was very sorry to hear that you had left. Everybody here sends love to you. It is very late. I must say good night.

With love to Jamie [illegible]

And yours sincerely,

Livingly yours,

[illegible]

Please excuse this note and ask this man [illegible] for Channel. He will write to you that he would write to you this week.
Northern Pacific Railroad Company.

SECRETARY'S OFFICE,
NO. 35 WALL STREET.

NEW YORK, August 19th, 1884.

The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the Northern Pacific Railroad Company, for the election of Directors and the transaction of such other business as may be brought before it, will be held at the Office of the Company, in the Mills Building, No. 17 Broad St., New York, on Thursday, the 18th day of September next, at noon.

Should you be unable to attend in person, please sign and return immediately the enclosed proxy, if acceptable to you.

SAMUEL WILKESON,
Secretary.
Northern Pacific Railroad Company

Secretary's Office

No. 98 Wall Street

New York, A.M.

August 19, 1875

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SAMUEL WILKSON

Secretary
Antwerp, Aug. 19th 1884

General C. C. Howard

V. M. Riedel

3144 Friedrich Str.

Berlin

Dear Sir,

We are pleased to inform you of the acceptance of your letter of 1st inst. from Gallenker and the arrangements have been made for the passage of your party on 2nd November at the 21st inst. alluding to your arrival on the 24th inst. at Baden-Baden.

We shall keep your luggage at the end of the month to give it to Mr. Holoway or any other person you decide to return with post.

Yours very truly,

von der Becke & Marsily

Address for telegrams: VONDERBECK, Rivage, Antwerp.