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Berlin
Augt. 8. 1884.

General-
Secretariat.

Christlicher Verein Junger Männer
zu Berlin.

Berlin S.W., den 7. H. Aug 1884
Friedrichstrasse 214.

To.

The General P. O. Howard
Söfingen

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 prog-
ramme of the Convent-
ion, of which your
name has been given
as a delegate.

The Convention takes
place from the 20th to 24th
of this month and we

we shall be most
happy to see you here.

Rooms have already
been procured for you.

I am, Dear Sir

Yours truly

J. A. Phillips

Sen. Secy

Prudator, E. J.

Paris

Aug 8. 1884

LEGATION OF THE UNITED STATES
PLACE DES ETATS-UNIS
PARIS

Aug. 8. 1884.

My dear General,
I beg to enclose
herewith a copy of
a letter rec'd. from the
War Department which
will explain itself.

Very respectfully,
E. J. Prudator

General O. O. Howard
" " " Evans.

LEGATION OF THE UNITED STATES
PLACE DES ETATS-UNIS
PARIS

Ministère
de la
Guerre

Paris 7 Août 1874

Mr. Mancetti attaché au 3^e Bureau
de l'Etat Major Général est chargé
de faire connaître à M. le Ministre
des Etats-Unis que la demande qu'il
a adressé au sujet de M. le St. Guy
Howard est accordée par le Ministre
de la Guerre. à titre exceptionnel.

Il ne lui sera pas répondu officiellement
à ce sujet, mais il peut faire savoir
confidentiellement à M. le General
Howard que son fils fera l'objet de
la mission -

M. le General Command^{re} le 17^e corps
sera prévenu officiellement au temps
opportun.

Signé : Le Colonel Chef du 3^e Bureau
de l'Etat Major Général
Anat. Goussier

expression, and his look
is reflected in my face.
We must write some letters
today, but it is hard
to do so with such ma-
terials. It is very narrow
also and that tries us
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-
ham (W) London, I will
receive it - before leaving
London. Any letter sent
there at any time will be
forwarded to me. Believe
me affectionately yours,
L. C. M.

^{Mrs L. C. Malloway}
Cambridge Saturday
Aug. 9. '84.
~~My~~ Dear Brother Rodney.
You have had good
reason for wondering if
anything had happened
to me, but my letter
to you, sent before I re-
ceived yours of the 5th ex-
plains in part my silence.
We are here for a few
days and then we will
all go back to London
and on Saturday next
we return on ships to
Germany. We ought to

where I am going, Elberfeld, is near
Cologne and Düsseldorf, and per-
haps you would not object to coming
there. We will make short trips in the
neighborhood, particularly to the Rhine
which is nearby. My work will occupy
me much of the time but I will have
the evenings and not a few holidays.
You will excuse this letter, plotted
as it is, for the pens and ink pro-
vide for us are vile. Nothini is con-
templating his writing with a morose
Madame Blavatsky, Nothini, and another lady & gentlemen are with me.

return to England together
and I hope some arrange-
ment can be made
for a meeting immedi-
ately after my return
from Elberfeld or before.
Let me know your plans.
If I could tell you all
that I have gained by
my stay in London it
would gladden your heart
for me, but I don't if
you would accept my
conclusions or be convin-
ced of what has hap-
pened. When I see
you I will tell you as
much as I may be
permitted.

Miss C. F. F. F.

Erreus

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My dear Godfather,

I cannot tell you how much we all miss you, it seems like a different place, and I for one will not be perfectly happy until your return. Yesterday we did up ^{the} few things which you left. And after dinner Mrs. Keedon, Sue and I took the package to the station, but the express men would not receive it. And told us that all packages had been returned to them, for they feared the Choler. I trust that in a few days we will be able to send you the things, for I know that you must miss them. The English men arrived yesterday afternoon

Aug 9. 1884

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He seems quite pleasant, is married
And has two little children.

If it is not too warm Mr. Reader
And I hope to take a ride this
afternoon, it is now too hot to
think - I hope that you have
reached Göttingen safely, and
found back the boys well. I
should love to see you all.

As I have a great deal of
studying to do for Monday I
must hurry and do it - All
join me in sending dearest
love to you, and the trio send
love to Jamie, and Gable -

Truly yours God-daughter
Clara -

In closing this hurried scrawl

I thought I was at the end of my
sheet. Have you thought of the
French gentleman who was at
West Point with Mr Ben Richardson
His name is M. Paul Roussel
243 rue St Martin, Paris

I presume you have met many
gentlemen and those you have
seen before. Chancy went to the
Pres. Church this evening we have no ev.
services in our church this month.
Mr. Thumell is away this month having
a rest. John is now we must go
to get rested for business work.
John was out of school for a while with
lame foot or will not finish his
term as soon as he would.

Good night with love to Fannie if
with you and yourself

Your loving wife

~~17~~
Mrs Howard

Omaha Aug 10/1884

My dear Alis, I received a good
letter from Grace this morning.
They are all very well. She took Bessie
and May to the circus. They did not
like the "gumbos" (elephants) Bessie
said "the men tumbled over their
heads". May said, "no they tumble
over their backs". Weather very
warm for Vancouver when she wrote
97° sorry to hear that there had been
a death by diphtheria there in the
Eddings family. She was hoping to go
to Astoria and to the farm for a week.
The mother of Maj. Eddings family - the
two daughters also. Mrs. E. was Da Emly
daughter of Washington. All the people
at the Garrison are as yet strangers.
Guy wrote you as soon as he had per-
mission to join you. He and Francis
left here last Friday. They will see
Grandmother tomorrow and then
go on to New York. I see by today's

paper that the manœuvres are to
be given up. They thought they might
miss of seeing Jamie and they may
you also, but they both like the
water and will enjoy the trip any
way. I hope they will have a voyage
and get safely back to us and
their pleasant home. I had written
a long letter to Grace yesterday
evening before her last letter came.
Maj Boyle was here, he was very
ill some time ago and has not
recovered his flesh. Lee and Ida
are still with Mrs. Mason. We
are having our first dust for the
summer - no rain all this week.
Weather cool and comfortable. Saturday
Harry, Bessie and I with Simpson took
a drive. We first did some shopping
then drove out sixteenth st. Harry
drove the horses back as he had done
nothing. Bessie and I had done the

shopping, so he enjoyed his part.
I will go to the dentist with them
to-morrow. We are all very well
here. Harry seems to enjoy taking
care of Ezz's house at night. I let
Win stay with him last night as
they went to a party together during
the evening. Both were here for breakfast.
I will enclose a letter I do not
know what to do with. I have seen
something of the kind before. You
may have to wait till you get home.
We have had dinner and I am finishing
my letter in the evening. Bessie and
I think we might have little fire
in the fire place. Harry has gone
over to Ezz's cottage. The other
two boys not yet 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. Ezz's letter told you that
he would go to Antwerp "Hotel de Commerce"
then to Brussels "Hotel de Vienne" thence

and night will be long. I think Cologne.

Lucerne Suisse
Aug 12 - 84

Dear General.

Your order failed
to reach me so of course
I cannot be Court-Martialed
Just as you can't last in up
arriving here -

Berlin Conf meets Aug 20th
Wed & holds over Sat. Am so
glad you are able to remain.
Have been tramping in Switzer-
land - Yesterday walked 15 miles
Tomorrow start for Munich
& spend Sat in Vienna; go
to Berlin Monday stopping over
one day at Dresden -

Regards to James - as ever
Yours Geo. A. Hall

The G. M. C. A. address in Berlin
is 214 Friedrichstrasse,

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other day and she seems the same
But Tola seems a great deal older
& more like a lady in society.
I went out to the range yesterday
and saw them shooting at
300 yds. The contest begins Wednesday.
Mamma rec'd a letter from Grace
yesterday she sent love to you &
Jamie. She took May & Bessie to
the circus & they enjoyed it
very much. Bessie ^{said} that the men
tumbled over their heads & Mamma
said No! they tumbled over their
backs. They said that they didn't
like the Jumbos meaning the
Elephants. See if Mr. C. (the
gentleman that you are staying with) children
can reach this letter & write & tell me.
Madame Mason said that you
ought to come home as she

Omaha Aug 13, '94

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
or night. Guy and Jeannie left last
Friday. Winnie Allen & myself are
sleeping in his ^(Guy's) house untill
Mr. & Miss Henshaw move into it,
which will be in about a week.
They intend keep house in Guy's
house untill they return. I suppose
Mamma told you that Leighton

& 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 morning that I was going
out riding with Miss Miriam Chase
and I was on my way to the
stable to get my pony when I
met Dr. Mace & he asked me
where Chancey worked & I told him
& he said the L^{and} C. were burned
out so I ran & got my pony
and rode over past there & at
about 7.30, the commencing at 6^{am}
and they were putting water on
them. The fire is supposed to have
caught from a spontaneous combustion
in the cellar & then ran up the
elevator shaft to the 4th floor doing
some damage on the 2nd & 3rd floors
but mostly on the 4th floor as the
roof fell in on the goods. The
laboratory blew all to pieces. August
told me that it was the worst
place in the building. The loss
is not exactly known yet. The goods
in the building were worth \$125,000
insured for about \$90,000. They have
moved their goods into a building
on Douglas St. to estimate the
loss. Maj Boyle & Capt Miles of the
21st Inf. are here on the Shooting
Team. See ^{my} Oda Haughey are here
also they are staying at Col. Masons
I went riding with Lee the

worries about your catching the
Cholera. A lady told me that she
thought Guy & Jeannie foolish for
going over to France. Write Jamie
& tell him to send me some
envelope stamps ^{of France & Germany} i.e. with the
stamp printed on the envelope; &
also remind Guy to do the same
if Jamie has gone before this reaches
you. Mr. Sherrill has gone to take
his summer vacation. We had
Mr. Merrill of Lincoln preach
to us upon High & Low level
Christians. 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
Gods will & he would have to
submit to them. and that he ^(the man)
was always stumbling along. It
was a very interesting sermon.

Mrs Hainsworth asked me when
would you be home & when I
told her she said "How nice it
will be to have him back again"

The Skating-rink has opened
again for the season. Please
answer this so I can get another
letter from you before you come
home. Good Bye. With much
love from your loving son
Harry S. Howarth

P.S. I suppose you heard of Mr.
R. P. Buck's death. We have a
pamphlet of Dr. Storrs address
to his memory.



Blatt Nr. 10.

Leitung Nr. *1034*

Telegramm Nr.

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J. M. H.

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the truly thoughtful boy and
we are all fond of him —
We were all grieved to hear
that you had had such
a serious time with your
poor Gub. I wish
that I could be there to do
some thing for you. I trust
that you will soon lose
the scar — We were delighted
to hear that nothing more
"serious" was the matter
with Gub's eyes — So Jamie
is really going to America
on the 12th or 23rd of Oct.
I wish that I were going
with him, to have a peep
at the dear ones there, &
then return — I have only
had one ride since you
left; but that was a charm-
ing one — Mr. B; and I hope
to have several more this week.

Evening
Aug. 17th, 1884

My dear Genl. Howard, —

How can I ever
tell you how grateful I am
to you for my beautiful books
"Ken Thi" is a book that I have
been very anxious to read
and now so since I had
that conversation with you,
and "Hypatia" I know I shall
enjoy! They are both gems,
and I shall read them
with great pleasure — It
was just like you to think
of me in this most cozy —
My words seem as cold
as paper, but believe me
my dear Godfather that
my heart is full of love

And gratitude to you for all your kindnesses
to me - My birthday was a very happy one.
Aunt Hannah and Sue came into my room
with their arms full of pretty gifts for
me, your books were amongst the number.
After breakfast - Mr. Reddell gave me
some exquisite peaches, and apricots - and
at 4 P.M. Aunt Hannah took me for a
drive. The Major & Mathilde went with us, and
Mr. Reddell ~~and~~ drove back by us. After dinner
Madame gave me some cakes and two pretty
plants which are now in my window. Helene
and Mathilde with jewelry cases, and the
dear old Grandfather an album with three

etchings one of the house, another of the grounds
and the third of the bridge - On the first
page was a beautiful verse in French, which
had composed for me, it was all very
interesting, and the day I shall never forget -

8.30 P.M. we went to the Fête in Evening
and enjoyed it immensely - We have been
hard to send your package, and Friday
Reddell succeeded by telling the Man
that you were an American Officer who
was here for the manoeuvres and it was
necessary for you to have the change -
Mr. R. sends his love, and says that he
will be by and write to in a few days. He is still

S.

My I — your friend called
on you this morning, and was
very sorry to hear that you had
left — Every body here sends
love to you. As it is very late
I must say good night —
With love to Jamie, Fannie
and your dear self

Lovingly yours

God-daughter

Clara F. Gubb.

Please excuse haste, and
disregard this scrawl —

Wm. Chace told me to tell
you that he would write to
you this week —

My dear friend
I have just received
your letter of the 10th
and am very glad to hear
from you. I am well and
hope this finds you the same.
I am, dear friend, ever
your affectionate friend,
John D. Smith.

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your letter of the 10th
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hope this finds you the same.
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SECRETARY'S OFFICE,

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Antwerp, Aug. 19th 1884.
2, RIVAGE.

General P. P. Howard
to Mr. Wildman
214, Friedrichs Str.
Berlin

Dear Sir,
We are favored with your
letter of 17th inst. from Göttingen and the
requested have secured the passage for
your party on 4th Nederland Octbr. 4th
allocating to you your own room No. 21-22
and berth No. 23 to Miss Bodemeyer.

We shall keep open No. 24 to end of the
month to give it to Mrs. Holloway in
case she decides to return with you.

Yours very truly
von der Becke & Marsily

A. Ed. Hanc

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