Sidney Col Chambers at.

Brady with 2 Col. 31st of
3 of the 9 - line Gibbon

Col. Anderson from

Brady and sent him to

Fort Burwell. 2 compass

Drum and Dr. Bailey are

at Burwell. 2edlyn 31-

25 at Itake and Col.

Stone at H. Kirby. I

Must say it is a most extra-

ordinary assignment - for

it matters the regiment. Our

life has been “

with great interest and
pleased I trust the Chaloner will not render the postnunt of the Commissary of the 11th Corps at quite near your mess for what will report them will be interesting and I read you article on Waterlow and Jones it must instruction but at home are quiet and Col Liver has made frequent trip through the dept he will Morrow with People tomorrow at 1st logging Burtne Fougery 6 Miles at
told him a few days since

wanted it understood by

sent Howard that if he

left the city the 25th he would like to come

to Annapolis I told him I

would inform you of his

decision.

$150.00 has been

appropriated for busnel

but nothing has yet been
drawn. Until he comes it

will be harmonic out to be a

miss gets us I'm matter.

an very quiet with all.
family quite well but I see Mr. Howard occasionally the it looking better than when you left home. I
thought of you when I asked about no prayer meetings in Europe while in one Wednesday
attending meeting this week. I think the prayer meeting is the
parometer of the church. I cannot understand how a church can live
without them. I hope you will get great pleasure in your return with kind
regard to your kind friends.
Your much loved friend
Eileen K. Marion
Paris 15 septembre 1824

Mon Général

Je suis chargé par Monsieur le Ministre de la Guerre de vous remettre le brevet et les insignes de la Croix de Commandeur de la Légion d’Honneur.

Je me présenterai à votre demeure demain Mercredi 16 septembre vers deux heures quart.

J’ai l’honneur de vous prier de vouloir bien me recevoir.

Veillez agréer, Mon Général l’assurance de mes sentiments les plus respectueux.

Le Colonel Commandant le 1er Régiment de Carabliers Algériens

Chef du Cabinet du Ministre

C. en Lourdans
M. le Major Général Howard
Hôtel du Brésil
16 Rue de Helder

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South Bend, Ind., Sept. 16, 1884

My dear Brother:

I am about some business for the fathers. I wish to talk about a day of many times 15 times a day Iott when I came or this business. But a day later but I meet with some between the St, of the kid nursing under son. The Kolomzoo Corp breast is Rec'd 0. Brown who for a boy singer & conductor. "Welder in the Western Army. Became a Christian & a minister. Yours ever, the Methodist pastor.
Washington Gardner, who was a soldier and attended a prayer-meeting at Sunderland, Penn., he told me that you came in and sat with the men. After a while he offered prayer. All this made a great impression upon him though he was not then a Christian. He says he has never ceased to be grateful for that prayer-meeting. The people admire you here. It is like to meet you. It is a real pleasure to find the veterans think so well of you — especially your women. Generally on the frontier it behooves a woman to abandon that.
Your Webster add, won't I like some other books.

They are very untruthful and will tell too many stories. I hope you will make more full out the full picture of the scene.

Not thinking that any one can recall them. Many were that have never seen or among war. Don't know anything about the death of a fellow, friend or an army, in that war, or in combat. This you know.

I wrote my last letter feeling that I must tell you that mother has been quite ill. She was
taken with short time, weak up of stomach and fever. The worst out of door about broke in flowers. She was, she studied scarcely unconscious, yet she fell. It was long time before she could call any one to her assistance. She has been in bed for the whole past but was of it but in her dress this morning seems to be decidedly better. But her is very weak. Most poor medical attention. Mother had quite neglected this Summer. Often was severe pains of fainting. Her feel swell on football at times. I can but hope that mother is not as well.
Society of the Army of the Cumberland

Sixteenth Reunion

Rochester, N.Y.

Sept 17th and 18th, 1884

You are cordially invited to attend.

D.D.S. Brown, Edward E. Sill, John A. Reynolds, E.H. Pratt,
B.L. Hovey, W.W. Gilbert,
Local Executive Committee.
I shall meet her at the depot in Antwerp if she can go directly on board the steamer. I await you there.

Thus all things arrange themselves at most as well. I am well. All here are well.

Miss Adair's has a cold which she caught at a visit where she was kept to be eaten in a hasty manner— but will be soon rid of it.

She also has fairly shut steadies of purpose & application come most
I shall leave perhaps 4:25 p.m. on arriving in Antwerp. I should be just as careful as possible. As arranged, I shall go on to Antwerp the day before Adelbéc, so that it is proper according to German rules—i.e., I should not travel with her alone. Then the following day or two days later she will take the through car to Düsseldorf on the Plains of Them there change cars (in the same depot) to take the through car direct to Antwerp. She will leave here early in the morning of arrival in Antwerp at 3:30 P.M. the same day with but one change of cars—hence you see that the cars will...
Amelia Sept 15th 84

Mr. Howard

I have been

people staying select or matter

I am glad this opportunity came

I am glad to make the trip. I have

missed them both very much.

You may get another letter from

These last few days have passed

rapidly that I did not

think it was getting to be so

late in the month. I had

the library carpet and books taken
day of sailing for Antwerp. I went

furnish and put down

saw as soon as you arrive in Antwerp while I was seeing

I will send word and have it

glances. I don't think any of us

would 3 and 6 and 8 and 10

furnish stairs. The doors and frock

saves an all in the barn tonight.
Kinnie will be here to work day after tomorrow. Show in the library. Clean furnace. Mail is waiting for the gas ready to come. I fear we will not get another illumination before you get here. Try an 24 hour. Mary and Bessie have gone to bed. John has just finished writing some of his letters. Have gone out to call at Mr. Clark's. Henry has gone to see Mrs. F.D. Ellison. I have been making visits and hope to have some in the near future. Have been having some of the girls, as well as going out with them. Have had no thunder or lightning for some time. Have had thunder and the lightning to England. If you do not, Jane has been flowering for some time.
Des Moines, Iowa Sept. 1883

Rev. Howard,

My dear Sir,

As pastor of Plymouth Church in this city I address you a word of inquiry relative to a lecture. Gen. Sherman does not monopolize all the talking ability of the U.S. Army, we are glad to know.

My young people, for a church purpose, wish to get the care and some of the money of the public.

Can we secure your services at some time within two months? If so at what cost to us and what will be the sum thereof? Respectfully,

Rev. A. L. Frisbie.
Dear, I must away. I quite left you going to other America. Do give me time to see my friends here. I beg pardon. I am going on the notice of thetelegram. All other business cannot take the form of sending the manuscript. It will be for your engagement. 

Loring, your Godchild

Clara

Ercress
Sept. 20th, 1884

My dear Frank Ward,

I was also very happy to have Paul without seeing you again. But I just thought to see you there to remain with your friends in several weeks. And when I knew that I was only to miss you by a few times, I told myself to give up for many reasons that it was best. To go for good eyes are always hard to see. Many thanks for the postcard and Albert. I am sorry that you have the report of buying a very nice

I have a charming time while I am with friends and have learnt to love this very much—Joy.
book, "The Occult World," was enjoyed thoroughly. The subject is a grand and noble one, but the thought and spirit of the book have had an inspiriting effect upon me. I feel as if I were dreaming and it was very difficult for me to put it down and talk about common place everyday things. I can nothing in Buddhism to check a Christian. This leads me to thinking for there is a glorious thing so beautiful that I think that it has made a better Christian of me. I certainly give me an example to follow, their noble and grand, such as I have Mr. Finlath's other book and I think that I should like it as much as the book which you lent me. Charlie Robinson is alive with me and we are enjoying every moment with happiness so clear and the recent boy whom I love most. This morning he went to see his brother who is at Berney in his 28 days of military service. Mr. Beddor made himself very agreeable. My climate seems like home now and I am very happy although French come so very slowly. Mr. Beddor has written to give your address, and we do not know what it will be until you are kind enough to let him know as soon as possible for he is anxious to know. His address is

At Froh Pastor
Buckingham

Saturday September 20, 1884

My dear father,

I have received a letter from mother in which she speaks of being received any letter of August 17th. In which I can't help the news of my post being delayed all that I would not return to Germany but remain at home to study for a while if then write an advanced class in German. I only decline.

Sincerely yours,

The aunt.
me a paper which I have in mind for one of the Professor’s here—an economics paper. The Professor is studying the labor-capital question while he lectures in the University.

While I am well aware of the background in the application of his subject to advantage, but while I make slow but sure progress—next week I shall make up all the time I have lost.
My dear general,

Mr. Jebb and myself regretted very much to learn that you fell not quite well last night and cannot rise for dinner. We hope that you feel all right again and it takes this opportunity to ask you once more to all the make our home your own and to be with us as much as you can. We put only faith, you and feel grateful for your company, the best and our admires in the highest degree. The order came in which you devote.
elate to your times your thoughts and your energy to the benefit of humanity. The fact that we fellow creatures are not a heap of dirt or good for nothing will you prevent us from trying to thank you for administering in our own behalf to your care towards your comfort in a foreign land. I trust that you are not to have received and before you will pass your future days with me nor with your family. Follow me as General [signature]

General O.O. Howard

T. S. Army
Dear Father,

Your note of yesterday from Elberfeld, dated Victoria came this morning. I am glad you wrote me so soon after your arrival, as I had written to you at Paris in hopes the letter would reach you in England. Will you please send me the paper receipt for your trunk which we left in Antwerp? I shall have need of the trunk on my arrival in Antwerp. I desire to have some things in a straw basket get exported to Antwerp, transfer them to that trunk which is almost empty. The ship of paper was with your bag.

The steamer, as I have written to you, left Amsterdam. Give my regards to Mrs. Hallerum. I am glad to hear that another of the three is finished.

I am glad you heard now of fortunate to see the Euphrates—did you speak with Mr. Euphrates? Give my regards to Mrs. Hallerum. I am glad to hear that another of the three is finished.

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Do you think it well to give up your agreement to speak in Amsterdam? On what subject is not at hand if you can assemble now to give you a speech? I have let it be announced in the U.S. that you will speak in Binghamton on the U.S. Oct. 1st. Please write me immediately upon your decision positively whether you go to England or not—indeed that many arrangements have you made at the station in El-

[Signature]
herfeld) - for I cannot well write over a train - with baggage so especially it would cost more to be obliged to buy local tickets instead of through tickets. The train I should like to use will arrive at Dörfel Station at 7:18 A.M. I leave at 7:27. The same train stops a minute at the Steinbrücke Station at 7:31 A.M. As to the station you can learn about them at the hotel - I assume the first (Dörfel) large Station would be the best one for them, the trains stop 9 minutes. What days photo shall leave, I do not know yet.

If you do not go to England, it would be best to come to Buttingen with the 3rd class. Leaving Ellerfeld from the Döpplersboldorf (Staion) at 9:55 A.M. 3rd class express trains in a car which comes directly to Kreislen where you would arrive at 5:16 P.M. I wait until 6:46 train for Buttingen, you arrive here an hour later 6:57 at 8:16 o'clock a little before that time. If you can come to Buttingen it will be cheaper for us. Then when you and Adelheid can go together to Auschwitz you and we will have through tickets I will not have to pay the enormous over freight for baggage. Adelheid will be not have to go from here to Auschwitz alone as soonellen.
arranges. It is not difficult for
her to do this - or she has to
each coach, but once that is
the same station - with 8½ hours
between the trains - I would take
all the baggage with me - to enable
her to travel without a think - but
the men weigh 1 baggage mantle

to Göttingen I found in Ellerfeld,
a ticket 8½ dalm Ellerfeld to Göttingen
into 14 marks (= $3.50).

If you can come to Göttingen
come, leaving Ellerfeld, Monday
September 24 at 9:55 A.M. 3rd class
Express train buying ticket at Ketschen,
y by train at Kasseldek (at 8:16 P.M.) buy
to Göttingen Thomas ride, at latater Tuesday,
September 27.

Do not come later than Thursday,
but if you come Saturday if you will
come - at least come during the
time if you come it all,
and tomorrow after a week from the day
you receive this letter at the
latest. It will be very nice
if you can come and have
a pleasant journey, but I

the best regards. That

would make Adelie and others

not the lack of thought to the fami

1
day alone at how fast
a few lines. Write some of as
out as you can, if you
can give me your an-
pittance in England, honestly.
Please me - send to me to Me
back soon would be very hard to do without
the new train to do. I must up - two days to go
8 two days to come - 12 hours
on the water each way & the
expence. You can not the-
cede. At any rate you
me more than welcome if
you can come here for
a day or two if you can do.
I have received a letter from
mother in which she says Kent well
will be received in a month. If the
family & that mother will be
found her feel if brave & con-
tented. She asked if she made
the decision suddenly. I was
that it was an proposition &
that me (you & I) had spoken of it
after dying over 4 months have to
gether. mother in plesure.
All the family about this & kind
respects. I am in the "copule
abatement & regards." With love for
Sometime.
Dear [Name],

Jane and I have left the hotel at which we stopped upon our arrival. Our expenses and have an appointment for next week. I found two notes for you at the American Embassy from Mrs. Bright, one of which contained a card and introduction for you. I wrote to Mrs. Bright and have heard from her that she is visiting friends near here. I will probably see her there before we sail. I found your letter at the American Exchange today, and am glad Mrs. Bright is not ill, but hope you will come to London before we leave.
London

28 Sept. 1881

[Handwritten text]

[Handwritten text]

We expect to go on Monday morning next to store. Mrs. Bright has asked me to come to take me to Warwick Castle. I shall try to get the official reports on Egypt through Mr. Hopkins. It is very hard for me to get anything written.

Lettres to get anything in England. I left any steamers letters with the Red Cross company at Antwerp but he has lost the company's except for them. I would like to have you get them without it. I imagine you can without much trouble. I have not American stuff.
Alte Liebe! If I can take
this in the mail, it will give her a
pleasant andcordial reception.

Fräulein Hedwig sends
many greetings, says she
had embroidered a cap
for you which she will send
Alte Liebe. May not she able
again see you.

Fräulein Hartung sends much
love. Alte Liebe! says I am delighted
at the prospect of soon
seeing you on my next trip.

Government the send in a box your
greeting gift which you will have
in the window of your
vesitors. The will be or black also for
issue you will be a constant friend
to Alte Liebe! and that we may
have a pleasant conversation.

From Faustm. and her last regards. I
worry that it was not to go to Eng.
land. That you could not again
have visited Göttingen.

All are well. Please write probably
Wednesday next week. Oct. 2.

Adellebo Note an

With regards to Mrs. Holloway
yours to yourself.
from your office. Even James.

Alte Liebe! Yesterday

A postcard came
safety. I am sorry
it was best for you to
go to England, that
the people there could
not again have had
the pleasure to see you.

But it may be as well.

Alte Liebe! would have
troubled you come will
his answering places
which he slowly goes
up to begans to take
in hand the work
which lies for him

to do here. I now

Mrs. Adellebo will le
well able to go to London
alone and I am sure
lady friends made the
time trip - one change
of cars if you have
shall go on a day
or so beforehand to look
after the baggage if you
will receive you at your
arrival. By train telephone
when she comes.
your boat will go directly
to the ship "Nederland"
you did not send me the
receipt for your trunk
left at Lutetia, please
send it to me. I will
need the trunk. It is an
escort simply.
I shall also look after bags etc.

ellsas as he has written me to do to take them with
I am nothing in battelle.
except for the books PC which
will be paid as soon
as convenient. I should
leave at least 025 on my
arrival in Antwerp.
I have your shoes made
like - I bring them. They
are excellent.
I am reviewing my
German grammar as
fast as possible before
hearing. I am making
my visits upon 2
circumstances to say
good bye.
I have written a good
letter to mother in
answer to her last
one referring to
My dear General,

Our Elmria Association is anxious about a Y. M. C. A. day and want me to secure some grand speaker who will stir their people to support the Y.M.C.A. I have wondered whether you could join us as a Sabbath school teacher on your arrival in this county. If so will you please wire me at N.Y. Offic. I believe you I could be made a good preacher in a Sabbath of the kind also mean your
dear
to

Geo. A. Hall
Dear General Howard,

Thank you for your card of congratulation. You will see from the enclosed card that the gathering on Thursday is our Annual Public Meeting, and that the proceedings will commence at 8 o’clock. The audience will consist mainly of our members and associates, but there will be a good number of young men who are strangers, and especially of ladies. I am sure I need not detain you from the line of thought it is desirable to take in such an occasion. Without doing more than suggesting, I should think that a few words about Christian manliness, ceremony from a soldier, would go to the heart of any army officer. It might be put in such a form as to be attractive to many, and it might be put in such a form as to be attractive to many, even those who might not be decided for Christ.

Will you kindly let me know so soon as you can what time you will arrive, so that I may meet you at the station. I received a note this morning from Mrs. Howard Lloyd, offering hospitality to you. Her husband, whom I know very well, is a Christian gentleman, and an old friend of the Association. They live at Leamington House about ten miles from here. I mention this so as to give you the
opportunity of saying whether you would like to go and leave the dinner (6 o'clock) and drive in with them to the meeting or not go out until afterwards if you will let me know I will arrange with Mr. Lloyd accordingly.

Would you like to see some of the various cotton factories, and any in particular? Elfinson & Co., Badger, Lever's Manuf., Hallow's Rams, other's glass warehouse, or others?

I enclose copy of the agent of the Red Star Line.

Yours faithfully,

Henry Whitwell

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Mr. Henry Whitwell
Dear Sir,

I beg to inform you that I cannot issue a ticket to Antwerp at any reduced rate, as General Howard did not get his ticket by me, but if General Howard will call here I will then issue him a ticket at the ordinary price.

Yours Truly,

M. K. Kendall
Friday 27th Dec. 1884

Dear Hassie, We are at 74 Guilford Street, Russell Square. There is room for you here, it is a very cheap and excellent house. I have written you of our change, to which you have daughter's received. We will be here until Monday morning when Jeanie & I go to Coventry, return for Liverpool. Perhaps you will be able to go with me. Mere very much I have had a pleasant stay in London.

Afft. Gent.
Ingraham, P.

Washington, D.C. Sept 30, 1884

May 25

Gen Howard

Hon Sir I write to you again this time to see if you will give me some assistance as you may remember my poor mother some years ago when her older son was down south and who used to come to see you when you were in Washington and stopping with Mr. Stedman. Her name is Lucy Ingraham I am her youngest son and her only support my mother has been ill and when she got better I was stricken with a terrible fever and at this writing we are in destitute circumstances owing two months house rent with a
Hard Landl-ord on the 32d, our rent is up again we have no friends and it seems I can not get any permanent employment in this place O Kind General please Sir as this is a truthful statement please do something please Sir send me what ever you can spare as I don’t know what to do I am no imposter you will remember I written to you for your influence to get in Govt employ & you were kind enough to answer & give me advice please excuse me for my boldness but God knows I am in a very bad way & don’t know what to do please sir let me have some how as I want take care of my poor mother I don’t want her put out doors any thing. you will send will be thankfully received by yours most humbly

Thomas Ingram
near 22nd street bet 3st & Pa ave
Washington

P.S. I was in despair & I thought with my poor mother that if you could no our condition you would surely help me to let you see this is Genuine I written & let her sign her name

Lucy Ingram
American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions.

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Omaha, Neb.

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Sept. 20, 1884.

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