

Siding - Col Chambers at
Bridge with 2 Co's 21st and
3 of the 9th Genl Gibbon
returned Col Anderson from
Bridge and sent him to
Fort Russell. 2 companies
Denny and W Bailey are
at Russell - Evelyn 21st
24th at Steele and Col
Stone at McKim. I
must say it is a most extra-
ordinary arrangement - for
it scatters the Regiment over
the Dept - Genl Morrow

Col. E. C. Mason

Headquarters Department of the Platte,

INSPECTOR GENERAL'S OFFICE.

Omaha, Neb., Sept 13th 1884

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My dear General

Mr. May

pleased and welcome note
of the 12 Sept came to hand
while I was away from home,
I have read it with much
pleasure - I look forward
to your return to hear your
tells of what you have seen
and the impression foreign
life has made upon you -
rich great interest and

pleasure. I trust the
Chabera will not render
the postponement of the
narratives of the 17 Corps
messengers - for what
you will report thereon
will be interesting reading.
I read your article
on water law and found
it most instructive. Matters
at home are quiet. Emil
Gibben has made frequent
trips through the Dept. he
is now away at Fort McKim

and Washakie with prospective
hunting and fishing in the
Big Horn mountains. Col Taylor
is quite well just now. The
other members of the staff
are also well and busy.
Stanton has returned from
Washington. He was called
there as a member of a
board on state claims. The
duty didn't keep him long.
The 24 are with us now.
Emil however with Boyle
Burton & Hughes & Miles at

told her a few days ago, in
wanted it understood by
General Howard that if he
4th left the Dept. the
21st of May would like to come
to Omaha - & told him I
would inform you of his
desire - \$100,000 has been
appropriated for Russell
but nothing has yet been
done - Genl H^c Cook is
to be married Oct 6th to a
Miss Colt of Wis. matters
are very quiet with us all.

and is much better by
family quite well - I
see Mrs. Howland occasionally
she is looking better than
when you left home - I
thought if you remark about
no prayer meetings in Europe.
While in our Wednesday
evening meeting this week - I
think the prayer meeting is the
barometer of the church - I cannot
understand how a church can live

without them - I look forward with
great pleasure to your return - With kindest
regards to her and Mrs. Howland,
I am, my dear friends,
Ever your attached friend
Edwin C. Mason

Paris 11 Septembre 1874

Mon Général

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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 au quart.

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

Veuillez agréer, Mon Général
l'assurance de mes sentiments
les plus respectueux.

Le Colonel, Commandant le 1^{er}
Régiment de Cuirassiers Algériens
Chef du Cabinet du Ministre

A. Courlang

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OLIVER HOUSE,

KNIGHT BROS., PROP'S.

South Bend, Ind., Sept. 16 1884

My dear Brother:

I am about gone home on business for the paper. I think and talk about far every day & many times a day - both when at home & when on this business. Not a day passes but I meet with some veteran who speaks kindly of serving under you. At Kokomo the Corp-Postmaster is Rev. C. O. Brown who was a boy bugler & cavalry soldier in the Western Army. Became a Christian & a minister of course in the War. I met here, also, the Methodist Postmaster

to see them all on our return of our house. We suppose Gen. George is first to see which I suppose will be your appointment. C. A. House

Washington Gardiner, who
 was a soldier & attended
 a prayer-meeting at Loudon,
 Tenn. he told me & you
 came in & sat with the men.
 After a while you offered
 prayer. All this made
 a great impression upon him
 though he was not then
 a Christian. He says he
 has never seemed so grateful
 for that prayer meeting. He
 greatly admires you & would
 like to meet you. It is
 a help to me ^{as well as a great pleasure} to find the
 veterans think so well of
 you - especially as your
 name is generally on
 the paper & it helps to
 introduce that. I should

✱ OLIVER ✱ HOUSE, ✱

KNIGHT BROS., PROP'S.

South Bend, Ind., 188

your Webster's atch mud.
 & I like your other wares -
 grows. They are very
 notably & well-told - then
 narratives. I hope you will
 more & more fill out the
 full picture of the scenes -
 Not thinking that any one
 can recall them. Many ^{there} read
 that have never seen or any
 wagon - ~~do~~ know anything
 about the aspect of a battle-
 field or an army in motion
 or in camp. This you know.

I wrote my letter, feeling that
 I must tell you that Mother
 has been quite ill. He was

as last year. We all hope & pray you may round out your
year as happily as little of come back to us just as fit as.

taken with sharp pain in the ^{(1) stopping}
stomach and fainted ^{while off last morning}. She was
out of doors - about brook
her flowers. She was, she
thinks, scarcely unconscious, &
yet she felt it was some
time before she could call
any one to her assistance.
She has been in bed for
the week past but was
up & put on her dress &
this morning. Seems to be
decidedly better. But her
is very weak. We had good
medical attendance. Mother
has had quite frequent illness
this summer - often with
severe pains & fainting spells.
Her feet swell & are painful
at times. I can but see
that mother is not as well

to family
to family
to family

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SEPT 17TH AND 18TH 1884.

You are cordially invited to attend.

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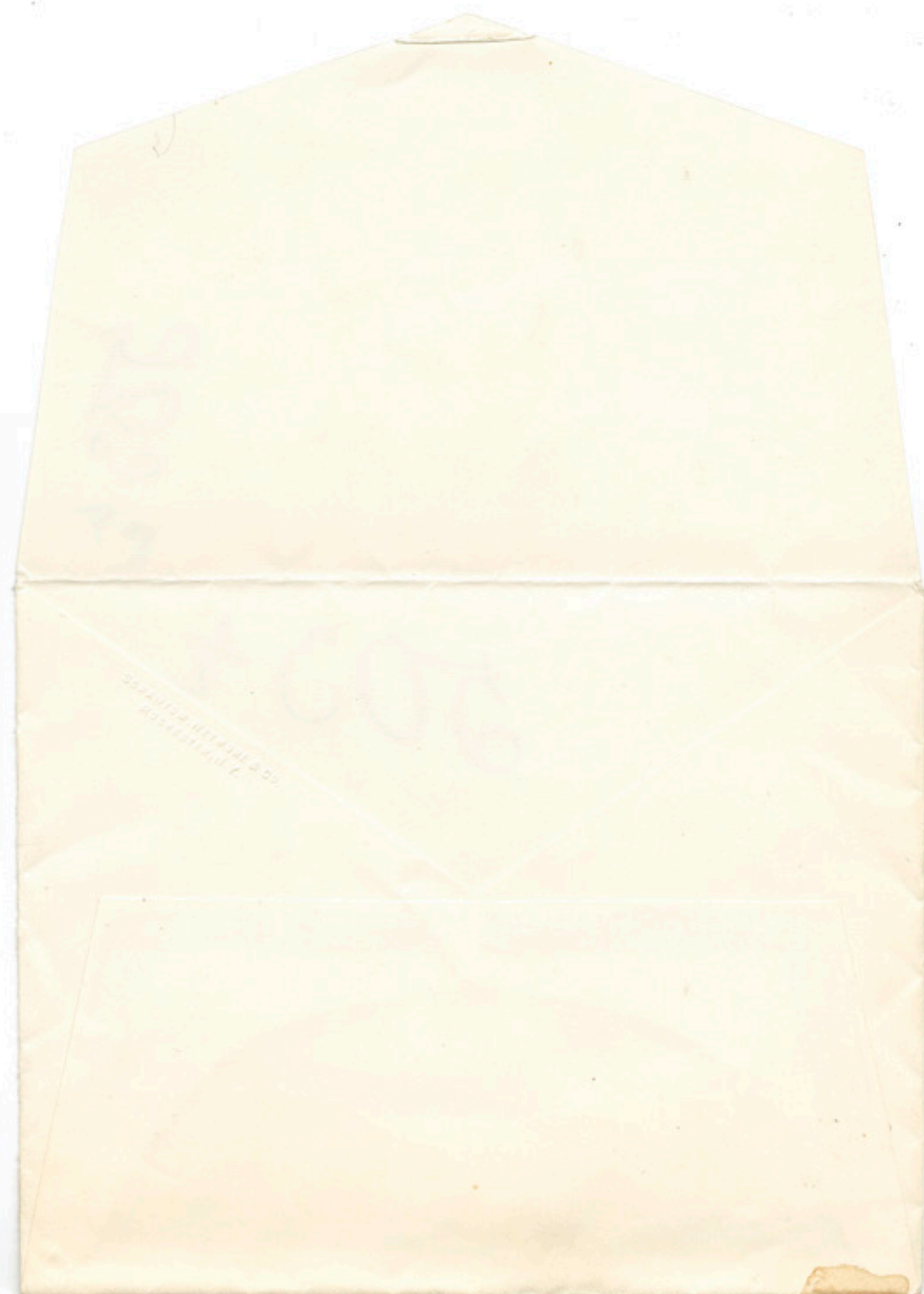
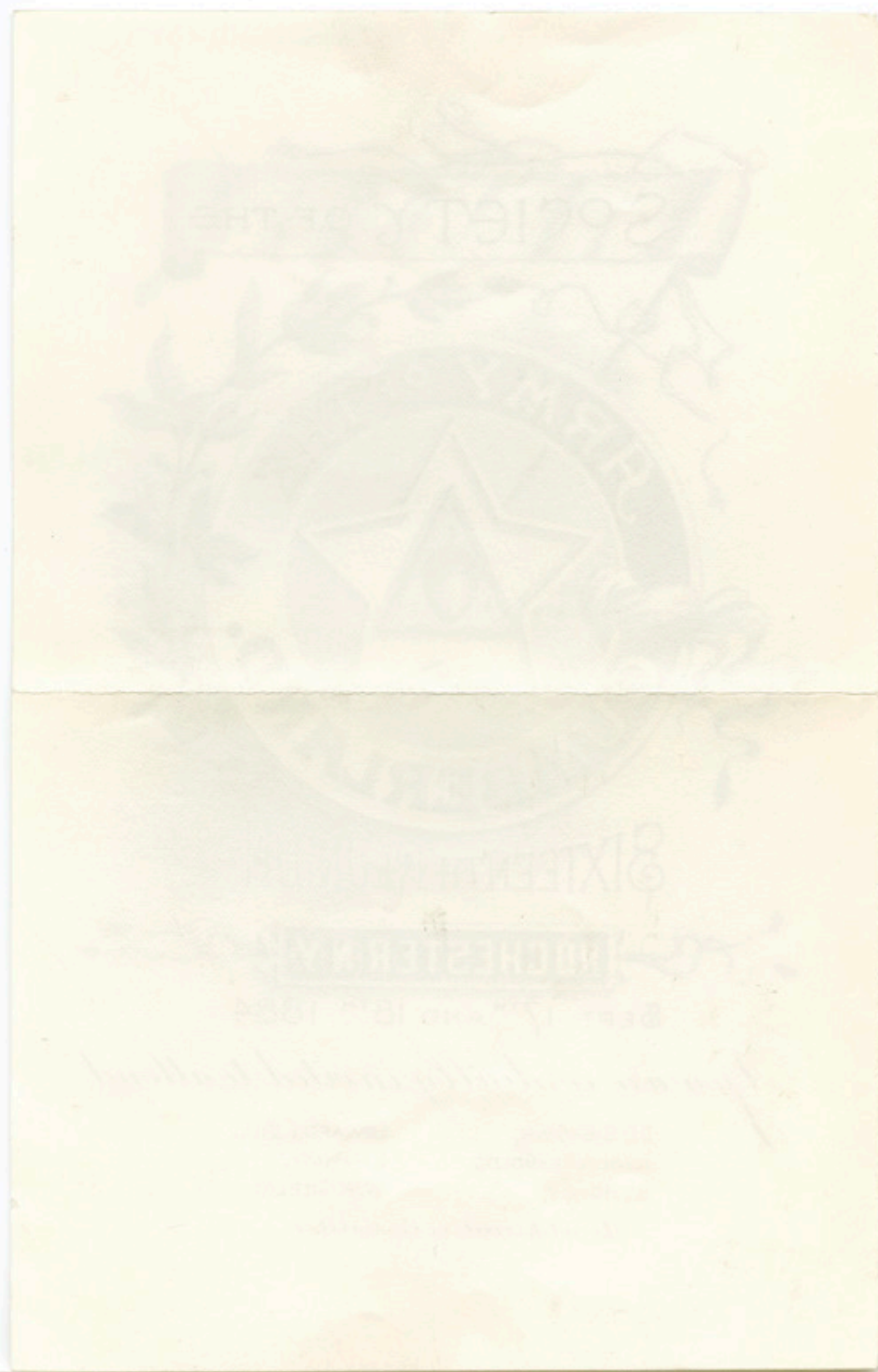
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Gen O. O. Howard

*Army of the Cumberland
17 Sept '84*



I shall meet her at
the depot in Antwerp &
she can go directly on
board the steamer &
await you there -

Thus all things ar-
range themselves al-
most & so well. I am
well. All here are well.
Miss Adelheid has a
cold which she caught
at a visit where supper
had to be eaten in a
gardenhause - but
will be soon rid of it.

Emile does fairly - but
steadiness of purpose &
application come not

The family about their
education, they are
very much interested in
all of it.

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with him
J. M. Howard

Göttingen, Germany,
Thurs. Sept. 18, 1884.

My dear father,

Your letter of the 11th
from Paris came this
morning. The cheque
for the 128 dollars (in francs)
was safely in closed.

I shall pay small
bills & leave, as ar-
ranged, the larger ones
of \$25 for books & about \$40.
for clothing, until you
can send the money
by cheque to the different

places here. I shall
have perhaps \$25 or
more on arriving in
Antwerp. I shall be
just as careful as
possible. As arranged,
I shall go on to Antwerp
one day before Adel-
heid, as that is proper
according to German
rules — i.e. I should
not travel with her
alone. Then the fol-
lowing day or 1 1/2 days
later she will

take the through car
to Düsseldorf on the
Rhine & then there
change cars (in the
same depot) & take
the through car direct
to Antwerp. She will
leave here early in
the morning & arrive
in Antwerp at 3:30
P.M. the same day.
With but one change
of cars — hence you
see that she can

been given up as we have been thinking
 for some time that they had.
 I received a nice, long letter from
 Jamie soon after they arrived at
 Antwerp. I wish I knew where
 and if a letter will reach her.
 I am glad this opportunity came
 to them to go, because both seemed
 so glad to make the trip. I have
 missed them both very much.
 You may get another letter from
 me before you sail, but scarcely
 time. Jamie didn't say that he
 had a pass. He told me the
 name of the steamer and Oct 4. the
 day of sailing for Antwerp. I shall
 leave as soon as you arrive in N.Y.
 I will send rail road pass to
 Glencoe. I don't think any of us

will go on then. I can't leave Jamie very well. and she best yet.

I left there
 after twenty three
 days. Boy are coming on
 new sheep and night
 with love for
 you long wife

Was Howard

Omaha Sept 18th 84

I have been
 helping Harry select or rather
 make a collection of U.S.P. Stamps.
 send to Herr & Schumacher at
 Göttingen as Jamie directed.
 These last few days have passed
 so rapidly that I did not
 think it was getting to be so
 close in the month. I had
 the library carpet and books taken
 out, carpet cleaned and put down
 while I was sewing
 stairs, the books and book-
 cases are all in the parlor to-night.

Kimmie will be here to work day
after to-morrow - I'm for the
library - clean furnace. We are
waiting for the gas meter to
come. I fear we will not get
an illumination before you get
here, they are so slow. Harry and
Bessie have gone to bed. John has
just finished writing some of his
book-keeping and gone ~~into~~ to call
at Mr. Chasis. Clancy has gone to
see (by invitation with others)
Mr. J. H. H. Clarke. There may be some
young ladies, as well as young
gentlemen of her class. We have
had no thunder or lightning for some
time. I hear thunder and the lightning
has been flashing for some time.

Clancy brought his horse in from
the country to night. He is going
to let it feed in our yard all night.
I hope it won't rain hard, if at all.
We have had showers and do not need
any. Farmers corn not gathered.
We are all pretty well now. Bessie
had a tooth filled yesterday morning
and has one more tooth to fill. We
walked down street to get the Post I
rode home with Mrs. Eilbert. I have
been making visits and hope to have
all visits returned before you get back;
only where you ought to go with me.
I cannot imagine where Ery and
Jennie are, but I think they will go
to England if you do not. Fannie
wrote that the Mannasses had not

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Gen. Howard,

My dear Sir,

As Pastor of
Plymouth Church in this City I
address you a word of inquiry rel-
ative 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, want to get the car
and some of the money of the
public.

Can we secure your ser-
vices at some time within two
months? If so at what cost
to us and what will be your
theme? Most Respectfully

Maj. Gen. Howard.

A. L. Frisbie.

Frisbie, Rev A. E.

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Sept 19. 1884.

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ready I must away - I quite
love you going to dear America
to give me love to all my
friends, and to Guy, Jeanie
and Jamie on the side of
the water. All the Phantoms
Aunt Sam & are from me
in sending love and best
wishes for a long voyage -

Lovingly your God child
Clara -

^{Miss C. F. Noble}
Exeter
Sept. 20th, 1884

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My dear Aunt Edward,

I was also very
sorry to leave David without seeing
you again, but I just thought
that you were to remain with
your friend for several weeks
and when I knew that I was
only to miss you by a few
hours I felt tempted to stay
but for many reasons thought
it was best to go, for good byes
are always hard to say -

Many thanks for the post-
card and stamp. I am sorry
that you have the expense
of buying a new one -

I had a charming time
while I was with Jeanie
and have heard the love
has very much - Yours

book "The Occult World" was enjoyed thoroughly. The subject is a grand, and wonderful one. It had the strongest effect upon me, I felt as if I were dreaming and it was very difficult for me to put it down and talk about common place everyday things. I see nothing in Buddhism to shock a Christian. This book, and stirring for others is a glorious thing so beautiful that I think that it has made a better Christian of me. It certainly gives us an exquisite example and if we would follow their noble and grand sweet and true life how perfect this world would be. I have Mr. Dinnells' other book, and I trust that I shall like it as much as I did the book which you lent me — Charlie & Harriette are still with us, and we are enjoying every moment with him, so clear and the sweetest boy whom I ever met. This morning he went to see his brother who is at Berney for his 28 days of military service. Mr. Weston "the team friend" stays on, and really makes himself very agreeable. My little resting place seems like home now, and I am very happy although French comes on very slowly. Mr. Beddols has written twice for your address, and as we do not know what it will be would you be kind enough to let him know as soon as possible, for he is anxious to know. His address is Garrih Chambers 19 Garrih Street, Covent Garden, London, England — An answer is

She was surprised at
the "sudden" decision
but I have written her
that we had spoken of
such a move together
several times during our
trip together & that the
whole matter was
well considered —
mother and so forth;

"I leave it to you & shall be
perfectly satisfied if Adelheid
shall come & you (as both)
arrange for her to come."
"I shall make her feel that
home & contented."

I have written her a good
appropriate letter & now
will be all the more convinced
that Miss Adelheid comes on
an equal & as one of us & will
like her very much.

With much love from
your son James White Howard

At Home Pastors
Bodenmeyer

Saturday September
20, 1884.

My dear Father;

I have received a
letter from mother in
which she speaks of having
received my letter of Aug-
ust 17th in which I sent
her the news of my post-
poned departure & that I
would not return to
Germany but remain at
home to study for a
while & then enter an
advanced class in
Trinity Polytechnic
School &c. She sent

me a paper which
I wished for one of the
Professors here —
a Trade Union paper. The professor
is studying the labor
of capital question
upon which he lectures
in the University.

Engel is well — some
what backward in
the application of
his time to advan-
tage — but makes
slow but sure pro-
gress — that which

he cannot help — be-
ing among German
boys all day. He
"chafes" some of us
at times like to
give up — but that
is like the measles —
they must come & be over —
with — the sooner the
better.

We are all well here —
Engel's Cough is all —
must well —
he came, it was some
time ago.

Another spoke of
Miss Adell's
coming to America

Gebhardt

Sept 21. 1884

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12 Flayholzstrasse
September 21. 1884

My dear general

Mr Gebhardt and myself
regretted very much to learn
that you felt not quite well last
night and could not stay for
dinner. We hope that you feel
all right again and I take this
opportunity to ask you once for
all to make our home your own
and to be with us as much as
you can. We are only little
you and feel gratified by your
company, we all are and are
admirers in the highest degree. The
disinterested way in which you
devote

devote your time, your thought
and your energy for the benefit
of humanity. We feel
that as fellow-creatures we
owe you a deep debt of grati-
tude. Will you prevent us
from trying to thank you by
administering in our own mother-
land towards your comfort in a
foreign land? I
trust that you are not so heart-
broken and I trust you will pass
your future days with us, pos-
sibly.

Adieu me das General
Johann von Scharfstein
Georg

General O. O. Howard

Box 12 Victoria

U.S. Army

At Pastorin Bodemeyer's, ^{J. W. Howard}
Göttingen, Sunday, Sept. 21, 1884.

My dear father:

Your note of yesterday from El-
berfeld. Hotel Victoria came this morning.
I am glad you wrote me so soon after
your arrival as I had written to you
to Paris - & to have the letter forwarded
to 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 as I shall take some
things in a steamer basket & expect to
transfer them to that trunk which
is almost empty. The slip of paper
was with your ticket to return on
the steamer - don't send me the ticket
- simply the paper receipt for the
trunk at the Red Star Line office in Ant-
werp.

I am glad you had an op-
portunity to see the Emperor - did you
speak with him? Give my regards
to Mrs. Hallaway. I am glad to hear
that another of her tasks is finished, -
in the book on "Theosophy". Has she made
her final effort ^{to change her tickets} & will she be able to sail
on the Nederland with us October 4th?

Do you think it well to give up your
engagement to speak in Birmingham?
On what subject & in what kind of an
assembly were you to speak?

I have let it be announced in the U.S.
that you were to speak in Birmingham
& sail for the U.S. Oct. 4th. Perhaps you
can arrange to give it up. Please write
me immediately upon your decision
positively whether you go to England or
not - in order that I may arrange to
have you meet me at the station in El-

herfeld - for I cannot well stop - 2
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 take will arrive at
Döperb. Station ^{Elberfeld} at 7:18 A.M. & leave at
7:27. The same train stops a minute
at the Steinbrücke station at 7:31 A.M.
As to the stations you can learn
about them at the hotel - of course the
first (Döperb.) large station would
be the best one for here the train
stops 9 minutes. What day (date)
I should leave, I do not know yet.

If you do not go to England, it
would be best to come to Bittlingen
& with the 3rd class. Leaving Elberfeld
from the Döppersbühl (station) at
9:55 A.M. 3rd class express train, in
a car which comes directly to Kreien-
sen [KREIENSEN] where you would arrive
at 3:16 P.M. & wait until 6:46 train
for Bittlingen & arrive here an hour
later i.e. at 8:00 o'clock or a little
before that time. If you can come
to Bittlingen it will be cheaper for
us. Now then you & I & Adalheid
can go together to Antwerp & as
we will have three tickets I will
not have to pay the enormous
over-freight for baggage & Adalheid
will be not to have to go from here
to Antwerp alone as has been

arranged. It is not difficult for ³ her to do this - as she has to change cars but once & that in the same station - with $3/4$ hour between the trains. I would take all the baggage with me - to enable her to travel without a trunk - but the over-weight of baggage would cost me as much as your ticket. A ticket 2nd class Ellersfeld to Göttingen costs 14 marks (= \$3.50).

If you can come to Göttingen come, leaving Ellersfeld, Monday September 24 at 9:55 A.M. 3rd class Express train buying ticket to Kneivelsen & then at Kneivelsen (at 3:16 p.m.) buy to Göttingen 1 hours ride, at latest on Tuesday.

Do not come later than ^{Tuesday} ~~Monday~~ ^{Sept 30} but ~~you~~ come Saturday if you wish, or any day you wish (if you come at all, on Monday ^{on Tuesday} a week from the day you receive this letter) at the latest. It will be very nice if you can come & all here would be pleased & delighted in the highest degree. That would make Adeline's departure a pleasure & not the tiresome thought to the family.

day alone - at least that ⁴
would be for her most
very hard. Write me if as
~~soon~~ ³ as you can, if you
can give up your en-
gagement in England, honorably,
I hope so. Now to run to Eng-
land & back now would
be very hard to do & must
be used up - Two days to go
& two days to come - 12 hours
on the water each way - & the
expense. You can best de-
cide. At any rate you
are more than welcome if
you can come here for
a day or two if you can do
so.

I have received a letter from
mother in which she says that William
will be received as a member of the
family & that mother will try to
"make her feel at home & con-
tented". She asked if we made
the decision suddenly. I said
that it was my proposition &
that we (you & I) had spoken of it
after dining over 4 months together. Mother is satisfied.

All the family send their kindest
regards - grandmother her "cordial
salutation & regards". With love from
Jennie.

P.S. I have money enough & want to come to home. Jennie.

23 Sep. 1884

74 Guilford Street
Russell Square

London W.C.

Dear father: Jessie and I have
left the hotel at which we stopped
upon our arrival on account of
the expense and have an apparently
pleasant boarding place for the
next week. I found two notes
for you at the American Embassy
from Mrs. Bright & opened them.
One contained cards of introduction
for you. I wrote Mrs. Bright
and have heard from her
that she is visiting friends
near Liverpool. We will
probably see her there before
we sail. I found your letter
at the American Exchange
today and am glad Mrs.
Woodaway is not ill, but
hope you will come to
London before we leave.

St. A. Howard

London

23 Sept 1884

We expect to go on Monday
morning next to Liverpool
as Mrs. Bright has asked
her cousin to take us
to Warrick Castle. We will
try to get the official
reports on Egypt through
Mr. Happing the Secretary
of the Embassy as it is
very hard without
letters to get anything in
England. I left my
Steamer-claims with the
Red Star Company at
Antwerp but have lost
the Company's receipt
for them: so would like
to have you get them
without it, so I imagine
you can without much
trouble. I have not
American and

Adelheid & I are sure
another will give her a
pleasant social reception.

Fräulein Hedwig sends
many greetings, & says
she has embroidered a cap
for you which she will send
by Adelheid. sorry not to be able
to again see you.

Fräulein Bentzen sends much
love. Adelheid says "I am de-
lighted at the prospect of soon
seeing ~~several~~ Herr General.

Brosnutter sends a "heart's good greeting"
& says if you will honor her with one of your
pictures she will be or glad, also that she
is sure you will be a constant & real
friend to Adelheid; and that we may
have a pleasant voyage home.

From Pastorin sends her best regards &
is sorry that it was best to go to Eng-
land & that you could not again
have visited Göttingen.

All are well. I leave probably
Wednesday next week. (Oct 12)
Adelheid later on.

With regards to Mrs. Holloway
& love to yourself
from your affec. son James.

At Pastorin Bodemeyers
Göttingen, Thursday.
Sept. 25, 1884.

My dear Father

Your postal card came
safely. I am sorry
it was best for you to
go to England & that
the people here could
not again have had
the pleasure to see you.
But it may be as well.
Erich would have
troubled you some with
his many places
which he slowly gives
up & begins to take
in hand the work
which lies for him
to do here & now.
Miss Adelheid will be

well able to go to Antwerp
alone - one of her best
lady friends made the
same trip - one change
of cars & ticket to buy -

I shall go on a day
or so beforehand to look
after the baggage & I
will receive you on your
arrival & Miss Adellie's
when she comes -

You both will go directly
to the ship "Nederland".

You did not send me the
receipt for your trunk
left at Antwerp - please
send it to me I will
need the trunk. It is al-
most empty.

I shall also look after my steamer

chairs as he has written
me to do & take them with us.

I own nothing in Göttingen
except for the books &c which
will be paid as soon
as convenient. I shall
have at least \$25 on my
arrival in Antwerp.

I have your shoes made
here - I bring them - they
are excellent.

I am reviewing my
German Grammar as
fast as possible before
leaving. I making
my visits upon ac-
quaintances to say
good bye.

I have written a good
letter to mother in
answer to her last
one referring to

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My dear General,

Our Elmira Assn are
anxious about a Y. M. C. A. day - and
want me to secure some grand speaker
who will stir their people to support it by
work - I have wondered where you
could give us a Sabbath in route west
on your arrival in this country - If
so will you please wire me at N.Y.
Office - I believe you & I could be
used to good service - If a Sabbath
if we could secure you

Yours truly

Geo A Hall

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Dear Sir

Dear Sir

Oct 12 1884

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26th Sept. 1884.

Dear General Howard,

Thank you for your card
of the 8th inst.

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 a sprinkling of ladies.

I am sure I may leave in your
hands the line of thought it is
desirable to take on such an

occasion. Without doing more
than suggesting, I should think
that a few words about Christian
manliness, coming from a Soldier,
would go to the hearts of young men,
and it might be put in such a
form as to be attractive to many
present 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 Banker, and an old
friend of the Association.

They live at Larnmont Hill House,
about two miles from here. I
mention this so as to give you the

opportunity of saying whether
you would like to go out there
to dinner (6 o'clock) and drive
in with them for the meeting, -
or not go out until afterwards.
If you will let me know I
will arrange with Mr. Long
accordingly.

Would you like to see some of
our Birmingham factories, -
and any in particular?

Edgington's? -
Cassidy's Levee Manuf.,
Hillier's Print Works -
Pier's Glass Warehouse?
or others?

I enclose reply from the agent
of the Red Star Line.

Yours faithfully
Henry Whitwell

Yours best course from London to
Birmingham by Land? or North Western
Rail from Euston Station.

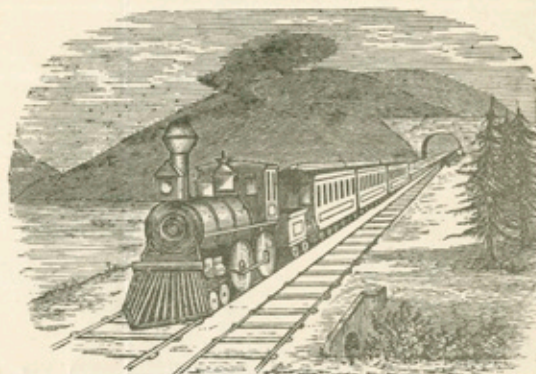
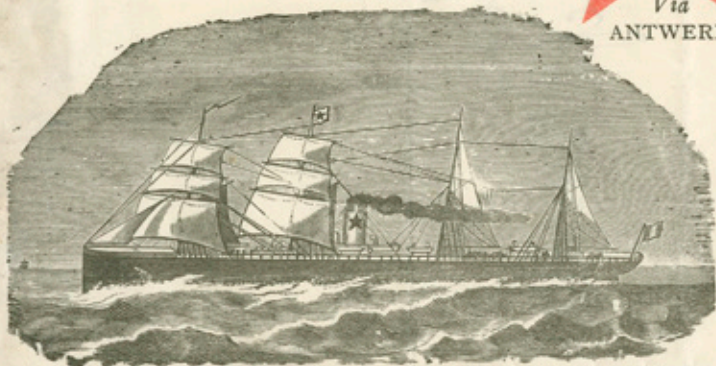
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Mr Henry Whitwell
Dear Sir,

September 24th 1881
Adderley New Street
Birmingham

I beg to inform you that I
can not issue a ticket to Antwerp at any
reduced rate, as General Howard did not
get this 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
per *Edith*

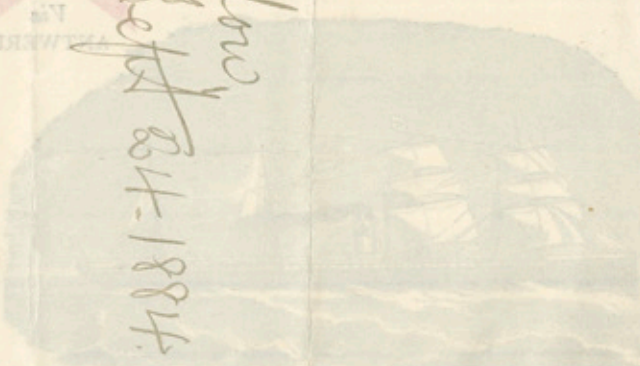
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Friday. 27th Sept. 1884

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Dear Father. 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 this house} which you have
doubtless received. We will
be here until Monday morning
when Jamie & I go to
Coventry, enroute for Liverpool.
Perhaps you will be able
to go with us. We are
very well & have had a
pleasant stay in London.

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POST



THE ADDRESS

Dear

John

London W.C.

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Ingraham, L.

Washington, D.C.
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Gen Howard

Hon Sir I write
to You again this time to see
if You will give me some
assitance 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. Stickney Her name is
Lucy Ingram I am Her Youngest
Son and Her only support My
Mother has been ill & 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 Land-lord on the 3^d
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 whatever
You can spare as I dont know
what to do I am No Imposter
You will remember I written
to You for Your influence
to get in Gov. 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 &
dont know what to do please
sir let me have some help
as I want take care of my

Poor Mother I dont want
Her put out doors any
thing You will send
will be thankfully recieved
by Yours most Humbly

Thomas Ingram
near 22^d street bet 1st & Pa ave
Washington

P. S. I was in despair & I
thought with my Poor Mother
that if You could see our
condition You would surely
help us to let You see this
is Genuine I written & let
Her sign Her name

Every Ingeon

[Sep. 30, 1884?]

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