

Shaypa Mercury shows the expense
and the profits. I am sending out
proof sheets and subscription blanks
& will see to subscribers at a reduced
rate. I will send you one to see
how it looks.

Love to see there.

John H. H. H.

Stouel, Feb 4 1900.

Dear Archer -

Underwood says he is going to the county
in two weeks to be gone a month during which
time he will collect most of the money he owes
me so it looks as if I should be able to find
on that \$200. about April 1st if not before
It is difficult to understand that in this way you
transfer your debt from Miss Smith & me. It
is not liquidated. It is money that I shall
count upon when I come to educate my children

I am busy writing as usual. I have three
stories in U.S. now. The last I sent to McClures
and I think it will be printed there or elsewhere
The plot of it worked out very satisfactory.
The plot of my present one is like this, two old
counts agree that their two contiguous estates must be
joined by the survivors of the unborn son of the

son & the infant daughter of the other when they reach the proper age. They insert it in their wills & add the proviso that if they do not marry each will be disinherited. The old fellows die & when the right time comes the young man and girl are told of the agreement. They have never met each other. The young fellow fears if he goes to her personally she will hate him for being forced upon her and even if she consents to marry him she don't want to burden she loves him. So he determines to woo her by proxy and to play the proxy himself. He gets access to her and says he has come for his friend & he gives her great talk about himself as being the man whom she is destined to marry. She knows she ought to marry the Countess you but after several interviews she finds she is in love with the young fellow who is doing the proxy act. But he does not know she is in love with him. She is torn by remorse at having fallen in love with the wrong man for by so doing she has cheated the Countess out of his fortune, so she supposes. So without warning she writes to the Countess telling him the truth & upbraiding him for not having come in person & winds up by declaring that she will take the veil, & become a nun. She runs off & a convent. The young Count is delighted & finds she loves him and is in harmony over the convent because for it is impossible to get access to her there. So he hunts up her lawyer & tells him the facts. The lawyer dresses him up as a lawyer and sends him to the Countess saying that he is the girl's legal representative and must see her & settle up the estate. He sees her and discovers himself not as the Count but as the man she loves and after a terrible scene

he induces her to run away & marry him. She does so & then discovers that it is the Count and that the property is safe. This plot may be old in some particular but I think it is original in the main point, namely his playing proxy for himself. It is a plot that is full of interesting situations and if properly worked out ought to take. Let me know what you think about it and what suggestions you would make if any. Does it strike you as being a genuine new plot? I am going to try and work it out more carefully than any thing I have done yet.

We are all well and happy. Chester is a terrible talker. He is awfully bright. Helen & Madeline are developing rapidly. Madeline is strong & well.

Let me hear from you frequently. I want to know what you are doing and thinking about. I am going to have my history printed in Shanghai. Albu says it will create a sensation at least in the East where Korea is of interest. He orders five volumes in advance. I can cover the whole cost of publication by the sale of 120 volumes of the book. I am pretty sure not to lose. The

Springfield, Mass. April 6th 1909.

Dear Archer:-

Your letter has just come and I was glad to hear from you about the shares. I was afraid you would think I had not looked out for your interests very well, but I have had a good many other things to think about besides mining shares lately and besides Underwood could not tell whether he would take the shares or not till he had seen the prospectus and other papers. These were here in Springfield and I had to wait till I came home to send them to him. If I go to Korea it will not make much difference whether we get his shares or not. I believe I can get some more from Collbran anyway. Dr Allen is just as much interested in the copper mine shares as in the gold. He thinks the profits will be just as much. He says that they can land copper in N. Y. for Seven and a half cents a pound which is about half of what it costs to land it there from the Lake Superior district at the present time.

Yesterday I had a talk with May about my going back to Seoul to look up my investments and put things in order and she agreed that it is the thing to do. She naturally hates to have me go but under the circumstances she is resigned to the necessities of the occasion. As things stand now I shall be able to collect Yen 18,000 for investment besides the 8000 that Colbran now has in hand of mine. This will not necessitate the sale of my houses and will not touch my book business. Of course I shall do all I can to sell the houses while I am there but I do not think it will be possible to do so without a good deal of sacrifice and I do not need to sell. I do not think I would sell now for less than Yen 32,000 spot cash. This is a good deal less than I held them for but if I could clean up the whole business I would be willing to take that. Especially if I could get the money into copper shares. I cannot rent the houses for more than Yen 150 a month and that is interest at 6% on only 30,000. Of course 6% is extremely low for out there.

I had a nice call at Bowling Green but just missed Mother who had gone on to Cleveland. I hurried on and saw her there. She stayed to visit at Rome but I had to come on to N.Y. on important business. I had heard that the Japanese are trying to get the missionaries in Korea to use no text-books in their schools but Japanese made ones. I came on to try and head this off and found that there is no immediate danger. It seems good to get back home again and I am having a little rest. Sorry to say I gained three pounds on this last trip! Love to you all,

Affectionately

Homer

I will see that you get what you want and any arrangement like what you propose will be entirely suitable to me.

MS D130 Box 3 F2 46
Colorado College Special Collections

a country as this. I have said nothing
to Father about it & shall not until the
thing is definitely settled. How is your
map project coming on? Father writes
that it promises success. I hope you
will make a good thing out of it. I see
my Siberian Klondike has gone to a second
Edition but I have seen no check as yet.
The last of my sa-min-pil-chi! has been
sold and I received a check for \$300 on
it the other day. I was nearly astonished
out of my boots when Vinton sent this over.
I am thinking of building another house just
back of my present one and am on the
lookout for good stones! There are some
landies lying about here but they come
pretty high!

Love to Mayme and the baby

Your affectionately
Alroy

Stone April 10 1905

Dear Archer

I congratulate you on your appointment
to the chair of Am. history at Marietta, a
position that you are eminently fitted to fill
with credit to yourself and usefulness to the
institution. It does not mean that you will
stay there permanently. You ought to qualify
within the next five years for a position
at Yale or Harvard or Chicago - I expect
great things of you. So as we see, I only
wish I could live near you so that we
could have a chance to strike sparks like
flint and steel from each other. I know
of no one who arouses in me the ambi-
tion to write things worth reading as you do.
I find it so hard to get away from things
Korean! I am publishing my comparative
grammar here and am almost done with

my Map on Korea for the Century. I am not of flattering myself that they are dead sure to print it but if they do it will be a book fairly covering the subject & that is saying more than can be said of any previous volume on Korea. I have no great enthusiasm about it, I confess. Putnam's son wrote me about a book for their Asiatic Neighbors series but I said that I was writing for the Century Co. & that I do not take it the other way.

Just now the King is very anxious to have a daily paper started here which shall state clearly and truthfully the condition of things and the operations of the Japanese. He applied to Underwood for advice and it is being arranged that I should undertake the job. The King puts down \$50,000 to run the paper three years. I am to receive \$4,000 a month and am to have a foreign assistant at \$200 or 250 a month. I estimate that it will cost \$2000 a month to

publish a good English daily but I am counting on some \$1000 a month in receipts from subscribers and ads. If so so much the better. The arrangements are now being made but no contract has been signed as yet. If it goes through all right I shall start for Kobe immediately to arrange to have the foreign telegrams - Reuters &c - sent me each day by cable. I can do it for about 200 a month. I shall also have charge of a purely Korean daily paper containing practically the same things that the English paper does. I shall not "go for" the Japanese truth and nail but shall simply state the facts and comment upon them in a judicial manner. The Japanese can not object to this activity, however much or little they may like it. I saw Underwood yesterday and he says that it looks as if the plan would be carried out, but as you know there is "many a slip 'tween" especially in such

Seoul Korea April II 1904

Dear Archer:-

The inclosed letter from Dr Allen speaks for itself. It was from a Detroit paper that the cutting was taken. He seems to be pleased with it. I am sure he ought to. I received a letter from Mother today in which she tells of your visit to them lately and in which she speaks of your idea of going to house-keeping in Marietta. I wish Father and Mother could be there too I think Marietta would be about an ideal place for them. I learn that the Associated Press raised my salary as I was given to expect by the agent out here. I am likely to have two hundred yen more a month when the war actually begins - that is when the big fighting begins for the London Daily Mail man wants an agent here all the time and has already asked me about it. I am anxious about the articles that I sent home just after the war broke out. I have heard nothing about them yet. Of course we do not know how much the Japanese stopped on the way. I sent some things however by a German gunboat and those surely were not stopped.

I shall wait as patiently as I can to hear what you think of the syndicate letter scheme. I ought to have told you that if the smaller papers do not want these letters it would be possible to send them to fewer but larger papers charging five dollars a letter. I hope you will feel free to use them in any way that you think best. The outlay has not been large at this end and even if the plan does not amount to anything there will be no-one much hurt. I wish you would let me know what kind of stuff from here is likely to take the best. Any suggestions that you could make will be appreciated. We are all well here and thriving, now that the Spring has actually come. I was delighted at the news about Annie's wedding. It is "so sudden" that I shall not have time to get a wedding present to her before the deed is done, I am afraid. It is surely great news. Every woman ought to get married. And every man too. I am no Malthusian. Our tennis season opens in a few days. I have a game knee and may be out of it this year. Hope not however. I want to get another lick at those Chemulpo fellows. Townsend's place burned down yesterday. Pretty hard luck. Have had a good time with Jack London and a lot of other correspondents. They are a lively lot.

Well, I must stop. Give my love to Mayme, and May's too.

Yours affectionately

Colorado College Special Collections

Mc 0130 Box 3 Fd. 46

Seoul Apr 22 '07

Dear Archie -

I am leaving Korea with my family for U.S. via Siberia on May 10th. I expect to rent a house in Springfield Mass or thereabout and settle down. I am selling out at auction here and shall sell my property if possible. We hope to be in U.S. sometime in June. I will have that initial game of golf with you one of these days. As soon as you get this drop me a card at U.S. Consulate Berlin and London as I shall go by way of those cities. I cannot write you a long letter now but this will suffice to keep you guessing until I see you. Our love to Mayme and the small girl. I am taking my Korean cook + wife - Saminpilchi!

John Horn

Colorado College Special Collections

MS 0130 Box 3 Fd 46



On board S.S. "CYMRIC".

Aug 5 1907

Dear Acker -

We are nearing Queenstown & I can't see there and mail back. We have had a lovely trip - the sea as smooth as a lawn all the way. Even you could not be sick. I have had a great time playing Chess etc. We have only 66 first class passengers.

I reach Liverpool perhaps tonight & London by noon tomorrow at the latest. I am in the best of spirits with no worries for the future. My only worry is the worrying of those I left behind.



But I suppose that was
inevitable. I trust all
is going well with you. I
told Father that you &
Henry would carry him on
practically till I got back.
My love to Wayne and to
Marion.

Affectionately
Tom

Eastern Steamship Company
General Offices, Fosters Wharf
Boston, Mass.

En Route for Boston Aug 11 1907

Dear Archer

I am on my way south. I shall spend part of tomorrow in Boston talking with the Manuscript people and shall get on to New York immediately. There I must write my 5000 word article for Appleton's Magazine and write two or three more of my Herald Series. Then I shall get on to Philadelphia and see the Mint people about a collection of Korean coins that I have furnished them and incidentally call on Jaisohn. Then to Norfolk for a day and soon to Atlanta when I shall interview the Cotton people and probably get a chance to address the Legislature of Ga. which is in session. After that I do not know what my movements will be. I may go to New Orleans and I may not. At any rate I propose to visit you before I get back east. It may be that I can get around to Nagara by Aug 24. Your letter came just as I arrived in Portland yesterday from Sebago Lake. I spoke in Korra this morning there. I delivered your message to Henry's wife. She is simply fine. I think her business remarkably well and computations are in order. I think she will have a good time too. She has some money too, which is no drawback.

My family are having the time of their lives at Sebago Lake boating swimming &c. I must be back here by Aug 30 which is boys birthday. I am planning all sort of writing and have worked out a plot for writing The Sign of the Gunna a full novel - I must talk with you about it. In London I saw Miss Suttles play her Olan game & saw Brooks take the world's championship.

Did you see what Ellis says about me in this weeks Harper weekly? Not entirely satisfactory but he evidently sides with us. I went to Phila. & saw the top of the article before it was printed and made some radical corrections in it. He had a lot of curious mistakes in it which I was in time to correct. I have not seen my editorial in the World's Work but I shall see it when I get to N.Y. I am having a great time and shall have a still greater one before I get through. I get good news from my investments in Korea and all goes merry as a marriage bell. Give our love to Mayme & the little niece.

Yours affectionately
Henry



1911

OPPOSITE GRAND CENTRAL STATION.

FORD & SHAW.
Proprietors.

New York, Aug 23 19.



OPPOSITE GRAND CENTRAL STATION.

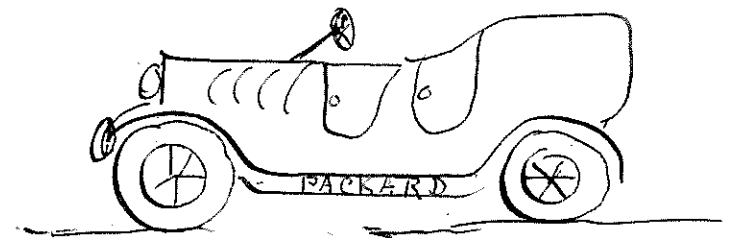
FORD & SHAW.
Proprietors.

New York, _____ 19.

Dear Aech -

I came down today to arrange about my western trip. I start west from Springfield tomorrow night & shall be in Chicago Saturday A.M. Drop me a line - two lines - there of Rev. G. H. Sheets D.D. 14 W. Washington St. Don't fail to - for this is the last place I can hear from you short of the Pacific Coast. Or rather east of Colorado Springs. I shall reach that place Monday night & will be there three days probably. Of Rev. J. L. Moore N. M. C. A. Building. Jones is going to take \$2000 of the Candelaria bonds - I shall be on the Pacific Coast till well into October - tenth or twelfth at least but will be back for the 21st in Pittsburg if you still want me. I will work up a good strong speech for

that occasion - I hope everything is going well with you - The Candelaria business is still open to us and will be for some months. I hope you will make an effort to place some of the bonds it will mean a



in the sweet by & by,
Love to you all -

Stoener

Colorado College Special Collections

MS 0130 Box 3 Fd 46

he & live in the same

myself and get my into
up some over an evening
you. My new billiard balls
am laying for you the

pin on love & Maym
by Marion. I regret
seen them when we

Affectionately

Henry

Co will send you the 40

Passing of Nora I want you
and O.R. Westfree 23 Union Lane N.Y.
and Father one and send

e by parcel post if this can
cost of not more than 25¢

I not send them by express to

r. Sansome & Lombard Street

Address send to Mrs W.F. Draper

Score Aug 19 1906

Dear Archie

I can write only a few words
tonight. I sent \$250. for Helen some
time ago and it ought to get there
by Sept 1. I hope there will be no
delay or trouble about it. There were
also about \$60. to go to Father from
a piano deal I had with Baldwin
& Co of Cincinnati so that Helen
ought to be well provided for this
busy year and something over.

Also there was, or is, the sale
of the curio to the Nat. Hist. Mus.
Museum in N.Y. which I believe will
help a stiff bit. I suppose Henry
looked that up when he was in N.Y.
en route for Russia. I suppose

you know that Henry is engaged to

I will buy
you for the
volume of
prerogative
address.

I would like to live in the same
brough as yourself and get my wife
sharpened up some over an evening
pipe with you. My new billiard balls
is fine! I am laying in you the
my time. Give our love to Maym
and the baby Marian. I regret
not having seen them when we
were home.

Yours Affectionately
Henry
Doubleday Page & Co will send you the 40
volumes of Passing of Nora I want you
and O.R. Westgate 23 Union Lane N.Y.
Keep one send Father one and send
the rest to me by parcel post if this can
be done at a cost of not more than 25¢
a volume. If not send them by express to
Hills Bros cor. Sansome & Lombard Street
San Francisco. Addressed to Mrs W.F. Strafer

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of the curio to the Nat. Hist. Mus.
Bureau in N.Y. which I believe will
help a stiff bit. I suppose Henry
looked that up when he was in N.Y.
en route for Russia. I suppose
you know that Henry is engaged to

marry a Miss Anna McMaster of
Baylor. If he has not told you
don't say anything about it. I sup-
pose of course he has told you. It
is true at any rate and I am very
glad for his sake and the children.
She must be a woman of splendid pluck.

Now I want to say just this. If
there is any special need of money at
So. Dennis and you can't ante up I
want you to borrow what is necessary
and take my note for it. I will pay
the interest and eventually pay the
principal. I pay 10% for money
here but you can get it much
cheaper than that there. So I
send on a separate piece of paper
a blank with my name at the
bottom for you to make out the
note - or rather I will make out
the note leaving date and amount
blank for you to fill in.

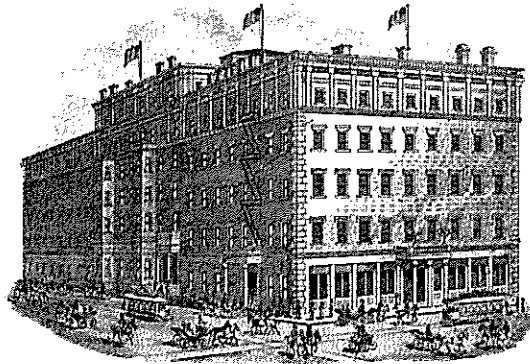
Father's insurance will come due
soon after you get this and it
must be met. I believe he will
have money enough of mine to do
all this but for fear he might
not I send the note. Make
out the rate of interest whatever
the rate you have to pay for the
money. Find out just how the
land lies & whether he is pressed
for money. All my ventures here
are going well but they are in me-
dian disres and not come to fruit
yet. I shall have enough one
of these days to settle down beside
you in Maricotta and learn to
beat you at golf. We do not in-
tend to stop here more than two
years more - when Madeline &
Chester have to go to the academy
we shall pull up stakes for good
& slide America-ward.

I am dead sure of one thing, that it will cause a mild sensation in this part of the world. Kelly Walsh want 150 copies to sell. My Comparative Grammar is selling slowly. A German journal named von Pustan was through here the other day and he suggested that I have my P. of K. translated into German and sold there. I must look into this and also a French translation. I will write to Doubleday Page & Co about it. This part of the world is coming gradually to understand the Japanese better and the tone of the press is steadily changing. I am writing an article on Japan for the North American Review which they may turn down. If so it will be sent to you. I shall call it Japan An Experiment. The two books (Koran) that I am putting through the press are the only ones I have in the press in the

thing ought to move. My new house is about done now & I shall fit a tenant for it by Oct 1st. I hope that before you get this you will be able to send out those copies of the P. of K. that I wrote about in my last.

Am looking eagerly for the letter you wrote me on Aug. 1st which must be here soon!

Aug 23 - Dear Archer, this letter has been delayed as you see. You letter from the Capt. has just come and I am glad you can rejoice in such good cheer. Am very much pleased at what you have to say about Helen. As to the notes for Helen I know nothing of any notes he has given for any money previous to his leaving Rome. I took his note for some \$300 which I gave him then and for part of what I have given him since. This note to me are now something like \$500. What is the proposition about notes for money previous I don't know what you refer to.

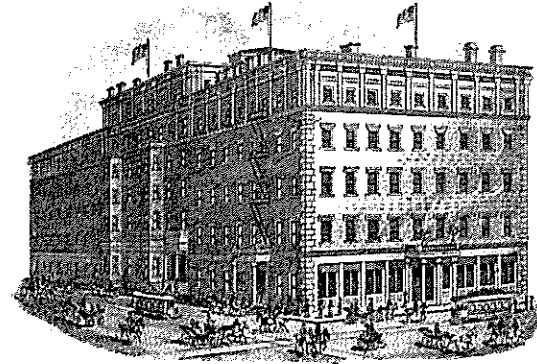


OPPOSITE U.S. TREASURY
ONE BLOCK FROM THE WHITE HOUSE.
THE BALLO LITHO CO.

Riggs House

O. G. Staples, Proprietor
Washington, D. C.

August 1907



OPPOSITE U.S. TREASURY
ONE BLOCK FROM THE WHITE HOUSE.
THE BALLO LITHO CO.

Riggs House

O. G. Staples, Proprietor
Washington, D. C.

190

Dear Arthur

You will see from the above that I was not able to carry out my program and see you. I found that the men I wanted to see were here in Washington and I turned back from Birmingham Alabama and pointed for this city where I have just arrived. I shall see Livingston and Hobson here and shall then go right on and get the family settled in Springfield after which I shall be along your way pretty soon. You will be back in Marietta by that time. I hope this change of plan

will not discommode you at all. It was necessary that I should make it. Love to you all.

Arthur
3

Clear as much out of it as my present
salary but we will see. I have finished
and sent off the article to the Geographical
Society and told them to send the money
to Father. I hope they use it. I got some
of my information about Guelphart from
the account of "Sourball's" trip printed in
the Repository in 1899. In a few weeks
we shall be able to go to Tucson by rail. It
is all laid and trains will soon be running.
I went out the other morning at 5 with Reynolds
and we shot four fine geese before 7.30. My new
Chalmers Columbia Coach breaks good finely. I
wish now I had the spring seat and double
gear but I could not afford it.

I am very anxious to find out what you
are doing? Have you had anything to do
with these new Far West publications in
connection with the St Louis fair? I saw an

Colorado College Special Collections

MS 0130 Box 3 Fd 46

Springfield Mass Dec3rd 1909.

Dear Archer:-

I arrived here this P.M. from the Lusitania which brought me across the Atlantic in five days and fifteen minutes. I did not know what I should find here. I had not had a letter since the one dated Sept 22 but I had had a cablegram saying that Madeleine was convalescing. That was enough to do me a lot of good. I did not run away from Korea because of the Prince Ito affair but because I could not leave May alone any longer under the circumstances. I did not get all my affairs settled there but I fixed some things and arranged so that the rest will be done before long. I cannot write much tonight. I have so many notes to send out, but I will write you at length shortly. I am so glad about the new little girl you have. I do congratulate you both with all my heart. It is the best piece of news that I have had since I got back. I must see her before long. It is just possible that I may be lecturing in your direction this winter and if so I shall of course feel for your latch-string. Love to you all from the whole bunch here. Thanks for calling on May in New York. I appreciate it much.

Yours affectionately,

Howe

Colorado College Special Collections

Ms A130 Box 3 Fd. 41

Springfield Mass Dec. 10 1908.

Dear Archer:-

You and the other good folks there will be pleased to learn that I have just received news from Collbran Bostwick & Co of Seoul that the other ¥15,000 that was owed me by the Emperor on this mission has been paid in to them on my account. That means that I am \$7000. in on the deal up to date and shall be able to continue the good work. I must confess that this money comes very opportunely for, though I had several ways of raising the wind still at my disposal, it would not have been so pleasant as this surprise. To tell you the truth, I was not looking for this money at all. It will be a couple of months before I can get my hands upon it but the fact that it is there is a great consolation. There is a good deal more money there due me and I hope Bunker will be able to get hold of it but it will wait if he cannot do it immediately.

Our No License campaign closed here and I have given over the archives of the League. It has been a short, sharp, hard fight and although we lost in the end, we have started the people of this city thinking some. The fight will go on until the city comes out where it ought to be.

Love to you all,

Homer

Colorado College Special Collections

MS 0130 Box 3 Fd 4h

Springfield Mass Dec 18 1907

Dear Archer:-

I was as sorry as you could be that Mother decided to go back to the Cape without making you a visit. I had set my heart on that plan, but Father knocked it in the head by running back to the Cape almost immediately. He could not stand it in Boston. I do not wonder. At his age it is not so much fun to be loafing about alone without anything special to do. And so Mother did not feel that she could let him stay in the house on the Cape alone. Of course it is safer to have them together unless they could both be where they could get looked after by someone. Mary has volunteered to come on and spend some time with them. We are waiting for her now and hope that she will be on in a day or so. Mother has been having quite a bad time with her lungs. She just escaped bronchial pneumonia. She is much better now but of course it takes a long time for her to get back even the strength she had before. She is very anxious about Father and she will be much happier with him. I do not see how they can be left without help there on the Cape again. It is certain that Mother cannot do the work and Father would be in constant hot water if there was a servant. On the whole it is a perplexing problem but we will find some solution for it, I am sure. I am busy as can be on my new book. I began the final MS last Saturday and have finished 14400 words already. I shall average about 4000 a day. Helen has come back for her Christmas recess and we are having a good time. She has been doing excellent work this year. I am much interested in the sailing of this fleet to the Pacific. It means a new era in our national life, whether we have to fight Japan or not. Love to you all and kind remembrances to any friends.

Affectionately,

Howe

Sloul Dec 26 1906

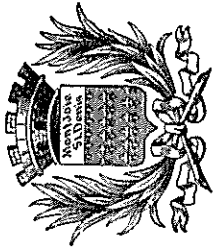
Dear Archer -

I wonder what sort of a Christmas we have been having. We have had a very jolly one. A big tree in front of our big fireplace and a big time all round. I wish you could all have been here. One hundred and fifty of the Passing of Nora have reached Kelly & Walsh Yokohama. We found an English review which contained an ad by Kleinemann & Co of London quoting the book at 10s or \$2.40 and that scared Kelly & Walsh and they had to wait for me to cable them before putting the book on the market at 75c. I cabled them to stick to that price as there must be some mistake. I have heard nothing of the books you shipped to me. You say you expressed them to San Francisco. If you sent them to Hills Bros their address is 318 Davis St. and the parcel may have gone

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wrong. Can you look it up and find the market in a week, Vinton says the where the hitch is? I have had to send 5000 will go in 3 months but I am writing it Kelly Walsh for 30 copies to supply it to me. I want to give you a copy of orders that had been booked here. I want you keep out one for you. will write to Sam F at the same time. I hope so. Larie inscribe my copy you expressed them to Smith Cash store. I hope to see you next time I see they must have reached that firm all right. The two copies specially bound for right. Hills Bros have changed their the Emperor + Crown Prince have arrived and address three since last summer. I hope to see them in soon. They are very I am full of business just now and I handsome volumes. The reason why I had can see that things are coming my way. The two books sent to you was that I did not The other day I was asked to take the want birthday + page to know that they were presidency of the my large Korean bank to be sent out here to me - I am sorry to have that has not fallen into the clutches of the bothered you about them. In my next Japanese. Some of my friends urge me letter to Edwin I will ask him to send to receipt. Have not decided yet. The you the \$25 that you spent on it. Italian come into my old house today I am sorry now they came by express for and from now or I collect rent - ahem! they come have come all the way by parcel I think they will buy but I don't care poor for about 60¢ apiece. Let me hear much whether they do or not. The maps from you semi-occasionally if my cards for my Seiminpilchi (!) have come and how to you see + new year greetings - tomorrow they begin binding. It will be on Affectionately Harum

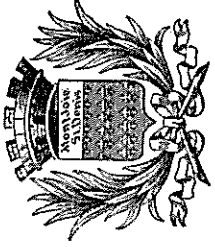


St. Denis Hotel,
Broadway and Seventh Street.

New York, _____ 1906

I have met Vinton right from Korea another
talks twice - wants its to be given a chance
to make good his promise before we jump
on the Japanese to land. I shall have
to follow instructions whatever they are if
the Emperor sends them to me. I wish you
could have gone to the Hippodrome with me
last night. It was simply wonderful. It
is horribly gruesome here all alone and I
shall sit out as soon as ever I can. That
will be next Monday. My book wont be ready
then but I do not guarantee it till Feb 12th
as I shall have a full week on it in Boston.
I hope to read the proofs myself at least in
part. Love to you all.

Affectionately
H. M. W.



St. Denis Hotel,
Broadway and Seventh Street.

New York, Feb 2 1906

Dear Archer -

I am in New York again and am busy getting
my book ready for Doubleday Page Co. You doubtless think
I was "easy" to make such a long term with them
but the fact is I think I am mighty lucky to
get the book published in such splendid style
even if I get nothing out of it. I don't see, myself,
how they can afford to do it at all. Say, I have
been thinking. How could it do for me to recast that
Italian story of mine - the one about the fellow
who acted as his own substitute - and make it a
New York story of modern life. I think the flesh
would warrant it and that I could fetch it
up into something respectable. It seems to me
it might go better than as a medieval story -
Of course it would have to be handled very differently
in some of the details. I have a new plot in
my head for another story that I would like to
start over with you if I only had a chance.

I was down on the Cape at our birthday and had three days with the folks there and it was a pretty good visit too. We were of course sorry that you and Henry could not be there but of course we could quite understand. They are both pretty well so far as I can see. I am going to send them some money tomorrow to meet their taxes with. I met one of my Dart. classmates there and another in New Bedford and still another in Zameton. This week there I met a brother who made a pretty good lot. Had a good time with each one of them. Tomorrow evening I attend the banquet at the Waldorf Astoria to the Executive Commission. I will tell you about it later. Pertore is going to take her European trip after all, meeting Mary in Paris and going through the Holy Land I suppose. I suppose Mr Billings made this possible, though I have not heard definitely. I have about given up the idea of pushing the Kora matter any further. They have not answered my cablegram from Senegal yet and I engaged passage today on the Kora which sails from San Francisco on March 22. There is going to be a big crowd on her I hear. It is Cook's turn next. The more the merrier.

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Andover Mass Feb 8 1902

Dear Decher

I am up here putting the finishing touches on my book for Doubleday Page & and I shall go to N.Y. again Monday & hand it in & to meet Gertrude who arrives the 12th or 13th I have secured her passage on the Caropic from Boston Feb 24 via Azores, Gibraltar, Algiers Genoa & Naples to Alexandria, where she will meet Mary. I think I

shall go down to Nashville to the Student Volunteer Convention with Henry. If so I shall try to call in on you on my way back if you are going to be at home. I don't know yet just what day I shall be in Nashville but will learn soon & let you know. May is going to visit

a friend in Oil City before we
go back and I shall surely drop
in on you some time or other.

Boj of Century Co urges me to get
to work on my novel. They will
make a contract after I can show
them one half the story. I wish
I had the time to do it before

I go. If I could get to Marietta
and have a quiet room in your
house for one week I think I
could finish the half of the story
before I go back. I have it right
on the end of my pen. Well

I shall see you again anyway
unless you are going to be away
on your travels so far that I
cannot reach you. Let me know

your plans as soon as you can.
Write me immediately if St. Louis
Hotel 11th St & Biway, New York.

Love to you all
Harry

Score FRO 91903

Dear Arthur

I inclose a clipping from Ledger Monthly about the C of C which is about all you could ask in the way of recommendation. I hope the book is selling well. I don't know how many have been ordered from here but it was about twenty volumes some months ago. Things like this go slowly here but the sale will be a steady one I think.

I have secured my leave of absence from the Minister of Education and shall probably be off Apr 14. for Dalry. Gale, Fenwick, & I go together. I am going to get, through Waerber, a chance to write up the Siberian road as an ad. for them and so secure a free pass but this will not mean that I shall have to give them the MS of what I write. I shall probably offer it to the London Times on my way through London. I have a big scheme on hand about that tortoise boat for the St Louis Exposition. Make your hair curl. I wrote you four times while you were in Europe. You never had the Savoy to call for mail at the U.S. Consulate in Liverpool and one letter came back - dead. It is just as well, because now I shall have a fine chance to arrange in person about the sale of the Korean types which I have in London. I have a lot of stuff that I am sending to the Museum of Natural History, New York. They will take anything I have. I intend to be in U.S. again in 1904 as sure as your name is A. B. H. I can work it all right. My house is going up fast and it will be done by Apr 12 so that I can get my family into it before I go. We are all in splendid shape. The windows & doors all done & floor going down now. I hope you are having a good time this winter, and that everything is getting along swell with you. Glad to hear you are trying to do something with my stories. Why don't you

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send that cowboy story of mine to the Smart Set
I will bet they would print it. It is just about
the calibre. I don't see why the "Gentlemen
Thrust Upon him" should not go, too. I fail still
to see where the bad flaw is, in it. So what
you can with it. I am going to take a pile
of notes crossing Siberia and make my pen
pay my way. I have put about all my money
into land here which will double whenever
I want to sell. I can't send Annie any more
my now but will be there with some June 1st
I don't know whether you are in a position to
help her out at all or not. I hope she will
not be pinched before June 1. I have sent
Father about \$100 gold so far this year on
Annie's bills. That is not much. I am anx-
ious to know when Annie's graduation comes
to see whether I can be there and go to
Dartmouth Commencement too. All sorts
of luck to you and Mayme. Give her my love
and May's too. Where shall I see you next
June? I wish you could go to Washington
with me. I am going to see Roosevelt or
know why! When you get this write me
in care of U.S. Consulate Berlin without fail.
I shall be hungry for news from you. I shall
be there about May 5th or 6th I hope. A letter
written Apr 25th would catch me there. You
will hardly have time to catch me here with
a letter before I go. All success to you

Affectionately
Hornum

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plan for her recovery - a summer at the Cottage & next winter at John and Springfield.

Father's will made in 1904 very simply gives his estate to Mother. We regretted you were not here as we talked over suggestions, all of them tentative & left for Mother's letter. There were enough votes out - your votes enough to cover the whole estate. But none of us present desired to present any for payment. Edwin has just borne the expense for five years - not to speak of years gone by from Zanesville day. But he would not have anything considered. We all believe wanted Corinda to have all emblems on the estate. Ed. let's take them off the whole little paper by safely & completely hers. We felt like suggesting to Mother that she give each of her children \$100. as a nest egg investment. I would like to see the same thing done for your children for Margaret. We felt that \$500. would not cover more than a payment of Edwin's expense for Father & Mother & what his debts might cost. We demurred, but our feeling was strong & he may let it go to. Funeral expenses \$125. and \$500. - bank for Mother's use, left \$1400. & the Cape Cod place. We did not try to decide what we might be made of this. We talked much of notes given you & would urge further that you

Bowling Green O.
Feb 16 1917

Dear Mother:

I am sorry I wrote you just as I did about coming to the funeral; for I know well you did your full duty in staying with Mayme. Your letter has been a great comfort to Mother and indeed to us all. We do so hope that Mayme will soon be herself again and that that splendid climate will do you all good. I suppose the others have written you of things here. Homer & I came from the east on the Iron City Express and improved the long winter tedious day, by great talks.

My dear Mother, I am sorry I wrote you just as I did about coming to the funeral; for I know well you did your full duty in staying with Mayme. Your letter has been a great comfort to Mother and indeed to us all. We do so hope that Mayme will soon be herself again and that that splendid climate will do you all good. I suppose the others have written you of things here. Homer & I came from the east on the Iron City Express and improved the long winter tedious day, by great talks.

We had much to say of
your strong, certain path
work along historical lines.
Homer is splendidly im-
mersed in his big task and
loves his pipey life. He
may have had you of
his illustrated story com-
ing out in the March St.
Nicholas. You must get
a copy -

You have been here so long
cently that the story of those
days must be ever more
graphic by our than time.
As we saw the majesty
of death in the Carlet and
the flowers. Father's plaid
profile, pale but softened
- all the lines toned down
with the crown of his mine both
leave, you can imagine
how the story of the

years came up to us -
Dr. Allen conducted the services
with grace and discrimination
and tenderness. "Guide me, O
thou great Jehovah" was sung
by the quartette & "God of Ages"
Mother, sitting in the big
rocking chair in the study
was brave thro' it all. As
we took her forward to
the Carlet and witnessed
a scene never to be for-
gotten, as Mother stood
there, gently pushing back
the locks from the dear brows
and murmuring tender words,
she was braver than some
of the next day. Indeed it
is marvellous how she
has held her own. It is
true we may have but
the slenderest hope of
life for her - yet we



St. Denis Hotel,
Broadway and Eleventh Street.

New York, Feb 13 1906

Dear Arthur

I have received a cablegram from Seoul saying "Hold on at all hazards and await written instructions". It seems fairly plain that this means that the papers I asked for will be forthcoming. It looks as if I should get an inning, after all. I am sure I should like to. I am in N.Y. again to hand in my N.Y. & Double-day Page & Co and to meet Gertrude who arrives on Thursday. I stopped at Providence on my way down and saw Mrs. Gordon who will probably go with Gertrude. I find that my speech before the Century Club in Boston comes just at the time of the meeting in Nashville so I cannot go down then. I am awfully sorry about it for I was

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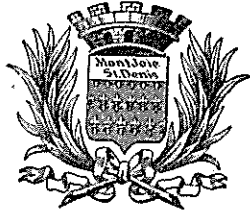
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determined to go with Henry. I find
that when I go to San F. I can go by
way of Cincinnati & New Orleans & so
on by Southern route. In this case it
will be a simple matter to call in
on you - But now I am all at
sea as to when I shall be going
back. "It may be for years & it may
be forever". Look at the trouble
Japan is getting us into in China.
I have no doubt they fomented it.
So let me hear from you if only a
line. Love to you all

Affectionately
Howe

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St. Denis Hotel,
Broadway and Eleventh Street.

New York, Feb 15 1906

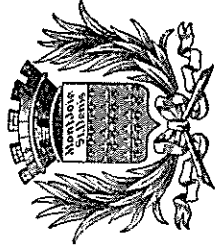
Dear Arch -

Your note came this morning. You know
before this from my last that I cannot
get away to go to Nashville so I shall
not be able to see you there. Today I
checked in my finished MS to Mr Lanier
of Doubleday Page & Co. I do not mind
matters in that book and I may get
it in the week from the Japanese
for it. I suppose that would please
you. I am crazy to get at work on
my novel. I meet Gutzmer tonight at
10:30 & we all go north tomorrow at
6 by the Sound Steam. And I shall
settle down at Andover & write novel &
read proof on my book. This thing has been
a nightmare on my mind for the past
three weeks. Everybody is teasing me
for butting in on Japan's little game
but I tell you that within five

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know the American public will be with me. You see! We are beginning to get a dose of Japan over in China. Here too of the native papers that lately the boycott are edited by Japs. You see how everybody expects the Japs to kick if we send troops to China to protect our interest. See how the leading Japanese organ are clamoring for the prohibition over foreign in Korea and how the Japanese boards of trade in Korea are pushing to raise Korean custom duties & the Japanese limit and to away with duties between Japan & Korea both of which things are dead against American interests there. Well time will tell. I wish you were I could see you and talk things over. I can a little advise about how Father & I make ends meet while Gentile is away. I cannot so much just now & Gertie is out of the running until she gets back. If the Emperor sends on the money that I am looking for I may be in a position to help a



St. Denis Hotel,
Broadway and Seventh Street.

New York, _____ 190

whole lot. I shall see Henry in a few days and have a good palaver with him. He says don't worry about Father's finances but I think he is too optimistic. I shall probably have to send Gertie some more money besides the \$100, I have already sent her. If the damned old Sol. Ever. Post would only accept that story of mine it would be a fortune but I am not expecting that. Let me hear from you again soon. Love to Mother & the young lady Marian.
Affectionately
Gertie

36 MARENGO PARK
SPRINGFIELD MASSACHUSETTS

February 19th. 1917.

Dear Archer:-

naturally, but, Oh, with a pathos that simply wrung my heart. I seemed to be looking down that long, long vista of ninety years and I could see all the little things he used to do and say, the utter generosity of him, the forbearance, the self-sacrifice. But I thought almost entirely of him and Mother together and what it must mean to her. There was concentrated in those simple words of hers all the sorrows and all the joys of a life-time. When I thought of what she had done; how she had denied herself; how patient she had been with him in his advancing age in all his petulance and peevishness, which she knew as we knew were merely superficial, I thought I had never known what grief was. I was almost overpowered I was afraid I should grow dizzy and fall. The awful finality of it gripped me and seemed to stop my heart from beating.

She remained there about a minute. Then Gertrude said "Well, Mother, let us go". Edwin made a movement to draw her away. She yielded, but for an instant hung back as if some instinct drew her back to him. But it was only for a moment. Then she let him take her quietly back to her chair. She never cried nor made a sound, nor did any of the others.

We carried the casket to the vault in the cemetery and laid it there, to be taken later to Rock Ledge. Henry and I stayed that night and we saw a lot of Mother. She was seemingly not tired out at all, but of course she is very weak. Her pulse was good and I saw no reason why she should not rally and stay with us a long time yet. The doctor says that she may hang on for some time and then again she may go soon? The vital forces are at a low ebb. She has a wonderful constitution, however, and if Spring comes before she is taken I should hope that she would be with us till next Winter anyway. I do not think she wants to stay very much. It is hard to

I ought to have written you before but I really did not have a chance. I have just gotten home from Ohio. I had to speak last Sunday in Summit N.J. and was down to speak at Princeton Tuesday night and at Scranton Wednesday night. But Tuesday morning I received a wire from May saying that Father had passed away and that the funeral would be on Thursday morning. I immediately cancelled the Wednesday evening date and arranged to go on to Ohio that night. I wired Henry to catch the Iron City express on the Penn. and we went together, reaching Bowling Green late Wednesday night. We had just a glimpse of Mother that night. She was brave and calm, but weak, of course. A Rev. Me Allen from Toledo came on to lead the service. Only a few of the people were there, as only a few were invited. The service was very simple and dignified. Dr. Allen knew Father and spoke beautifully about him. Edwin brought Mother down and she sat in a big chair just inside the library door. The casket was in the middle room just opposite to where she sat. After the service Edwin carried Mother in and she stood for a few moments beside it. Father looked wonderfully fine in death. All the character of his face shone out. He was as natural as in life. Mother did not break down, but she leaned heavily against the side of the casket and looked at the face as if she could never look enough. She stroked it with her thin fingers and said quietly "He's gone, gone". She said it not in a solemn or religious way but just simply and

think of her as wanting to go and leave us all, even though Father has gone on before.

Well, I got away Friday night and reached Syracuse Saturday noon. I stayed there over Sunday speaking twice and having a very interesting time. I met Chancellor Day of Syracuse University and had a nice chat with him. He says I must come out there in March and address the Faculty and their wives and friends. It is to be arranged.

Before we left, Henry, Edwin, Gertrude and I had a talk about the will, which as you probably know, left everything to Mother. Out of the \$3000 that will come from the life insurance there must first be paid the loans on it amounting to \$575. Then \$100 for the funeral; then \$100 on a note to the bank. Edwin must be paid something at least. He has kept them for some five years. He says that \$800 will amply satisfy him for all this and also for notes of some \$800 that he holds of Fathers. It is proposed that the cottage at the shore shall be turned over to Gertrude as her full share in the estate. Mother wants to give \$100 each to Boehne's two children; in which she is quite right. ~~There remain some \$900. No,~~ It was thought best that \$500 be put in the bank for Mother so long as she is with us. Out of this will come the \$200 for the two Boehne children. After this there remain some \$900. How this shall be divided remains entirely with Mother. I have not advised her in the matter nor has anyone else. In the Spring, in May probably, Henry and I are going down to the Cape and see what can be done to dispose of the property there. What it will bring, if anything, I cannot tell. Not very much at best.

All this was merely talked over. We had no authority to settle anything nor did we talk it over with Mother to any extent, although we agreed with her that Anne's children should not by any means be forgotten. I would rather err in the right direction there. Of course the legal claims on the estate more than eat up the money, but even so it would not look right not to remember those children. In truth it might be said that in carrying Father and Mother through these declining years we three did no more than our duty demanded irrespective of any claims at all. On this basis, if we agree that Gertrude shall have the cottage free and she is satisfied with that, the remainder should be divided equally between us three; taking it for granted that Edwin is satisfied with the \$800. This would give you just about what your share would come to if it were divided according to the notes we hold; for if Henry has a claim for \$300, you \$1000 and I \$2000, you can see that you would come in for just about one third of the amount to be divided. Henry would get more than his share and I would get less. But in any case you would get almost exactly what was coming to you according to either reckoning. It would then lie between Henry and me as to the division of the other two-thirds. If I were satisfied to take just my one third it does not affect you one way or the other. Of course, in the division of an estate on a pro rata basis that one will lose most who has the largest claim in it, on whatever basis it is divided. But so far from regretting this, I wish now that I had given him twice as much as I did. What do you think of my reasoning? I am sorry that you cannot get all your money out of the estate, but I am perfectly sure that you will not repine at this. What I am most anxious to avoid is the least bit of misunderstanding or of friction about this matter. I would far rather surrender all my supposed claims than to have any member of the family feel as if I were after "my rights". There is another and perhaps a better

But this would be difficult to decide, although it might be morally the right way to do. I don't know who does need it the most. You and Henry both have some possible future backing on the distaff side while I have none. On the other hand I have large possibilities through fortunate investment that may put me on easy street. Who knows? I would not dare bet which of us three will have the Packard first! However, I am willing to bet that if any one of the three of us should be on his uppers the other two would "see him through".

Well, we had one great big man for a Father, and we will not soon forget him.

I trust that Mayme is getting along finely and that the kiddies are having the time of their life. I am up to my neck in work and am having a fine time speaking everywhere. Some people are beginning to find out that I can speak, and today I had a letter from an influential man in Brooklyn saying that he was going to see John R. Mott and urge that I be taken on somewhere. I do not know that I want to be taken on, but it would be nice to have people recognize that my work is of some account.

Give our love to Mayme and the children, and tell Mayme that I hope to get out that way next Summer in the Chautauqua game and have a round of three-handed whist with you and her.

Ever affectionately,

Homer

Dear Henry

I am just back from the west where I had a big time. Must hurry this card off. The coat you mentioned to May is not here. She saw you put one in that square leather suit case that you packed in a box. It may be that one. She has looked everywhere but can find no coat. I will look again tomorrow but I think you will find that you have put it somewhere else. Love to all. Will write at more length soon.

hundred dollars a month. I do not act for them I shall do so for some other paper.

A Warrent will and surviving in Seoul and you need have no fear about any danger for us. We are going to send Helen home as soon as someone is going from here who can look after her a little.

For much interested in the letter of yours I received the other day. I am glad you have gotten on the Century and I shall look for what activities on Chaplain's that I'm writing great in the past. I shall get all that novel again as soon as I can. Just now I am not too busy. My Sunday's you say drop everything else but you do not realize just what that would mean. If I'm making something like \$400.00 a month how and how book that I could write would I do that as you well know. However I am bound to do it sooner or later. We all join in love to you both. I wish I could be with you in the bit of time I look like to have. I'll be glad to see you in the month of I and send yours affectionately.

At the end of the month I don't think I can do it. I'll be glad to see you in the month of I and send yours affectionately.

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Colorado College - Special Collections

MS 0130 Box 3 FA 46

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Received Radio message 101 02 05 11 and I read 101 for

that on evenings are moving west and furthest here just now. As
 note beginning we said that Japanese would beat the Chinese easily
 in 1894 but that they would find it a very different matter to
 beat the Russians in 1904, and yet as things look now I should not
 be surprised if the Japanese should have almost as easy a job as
 they had with the Chinese. Russia is like China in many more ways
 than the many in the struggle. She is utterly unpre-
 pared for this struggle, and the probability of her defeat the 9th
 of day shows that they are preparing to draw in their horns. I
 shall be disappointed if the Russians are not driven back to the
 Amur River within ten months. There are many indications of it in
 here but I have no time to go into them. I am busy as I can be
 writing. I have just sent off a long letter to the Century about
 the fight at Chemulpo. With some good pictures but I do not know
 whether they will print it or not. I hope so. There are so many in-
 teresting aspects of this thing that I shall never be able to ex-
 haust half of them. I am writing an article now showing the con-
 trast between the Russian movement eastward and the Mongol move-
 ment westward in the middle ages. Then everybody wanted Christen-
 dom to win. Now they all want Buddhist Japan to win. The reasons
 of this are worth looking into. I fancy that magazines will look
 at articles on these subjects twice before rejecting them. The ten-
 dency is to write too much and that not well enough. The Century
 people are pushing me for that book on Korea and I shall do it for
 them this Spring if I possibly can. Every public building in
 Seoul that the Japanese can borrow is full of Japanese soldiers
 who are passing through here by the thousands. My school has 300
 in it and there is no prospect of my doing any work there for sev-
 eral months. This is bad in one sense, but it will give me time
 to do a lot of writing which may be as good for Korea as my work
 in the school. She needs someone to stand up for her now that her
 alliance with Japan appears to so many people to be a giving up of
 her independence. It is this to a certain extent and still I be-
 lieve not permanently. I cannot tell you what a temptation it is
 to me to see these war correspondents streaming north while I am
 held here. With my knowledge of the language and of the country I
 could have a great time as a war correspondent. I have made some
 good friends among these men. I am quite chummy with Mr Jack Jen-
 don and had the pleasure of helping him to a good map of the north
 I put the English names into it myself for him and he was rather
 impressed with my willingness to help. These war correspondents
 are strong men. One fellow here in town was offered a hundred
 dollars in gold a day and all expenses if he would follow the Jap-
 anese army north in the interests of the Herald, but his wife
 would not let him go. You see she liked husbands better than dol-
 lars. If I had been she I would have offered to go with him. The
 fight in Pienyang today was something of a surprise. The Russian
 scouts are up to snuff but they could do nothing there. The thirty
 Presbyterian missionaries at that place must have been edified, es-
 pecially as the gate where the skirmish took place is very near
 the mission compounds. I was wondering whether the Associated
 Press Chief Agent in Tokyo might not frighten me to death by ask-
 ing me to go north till they can get a man here, but a telegram
 the other day told me to sit tight, so I am not destined to die
 that form of death. I have been asked to act as agent for the
 London Daily News man here in Seoul, which would not interfere
 with my work for the A.P. but it is not settled yet. It would add



OPPOSITE GRAND CENTRAL STATION.

FORD & SHAW.
Proprietors.

New York, Jan 1 1909

Dear Archer & Mayme -

I wish you a Happy New Year!
I am down here again for a few days on
business - I do not like to be away from
home on New Year's day but it could not
well be helped.

Last night I was in the crowd on Bway
and it was a wild old crowd I can tell you.
I got into one jam that nearly took me
off my feet. It was a study in human
nature. The police of this City are certainly
a magnificent lot of men. I had a
long talk with Underwood yesterday and
it is certain that I shall start west a
little after the middle of January. I do
not have to arrive on the Pacific Coast until
the 24th Sunday, or rather Saturday night.
I have an engagement in Springfield on
the 14th and shall probably get away the
same night. If possible I want to stop off



OPPOSITE GRAND CENTRAL STATION.

FORD & SHAW.
Proprietors.

New York, _____ 190__

in Marietta a day or so, ~~but~~ and I do not
see why this would not permit of such
a stop. I have made out a detailed
statement of the estimated cost of the work
I have planned for Nora - not to do myself
but to get done through others - and I shall
seize an opportunity to lay it before Mr
Roosevellet next week sometime. Underwood,
Arison, Forsythe, Morris &c are with me in
it and we back each other to the limit.

Love to you all

Affectionately,

W. Hornet

Colorado College Special Collections

MS 0130 Box 3 Fd 46



OPPOSITE GRAND CENTRAL STATION.

FORD & SHAW.
Proprietors.

New York, Jan 3 1907

Dear Arch:-

I am again down here in what our friend Kipling calls the "long, narrow, hog-trough" namely, New York. What I want to know as soon as possible is this. Shall you be in Marietta on or about the 15th inst, if I should drop in to talk things over with you for a short time. I am due on the Pacific Coast the last Sunday of Jan. which falls on the 24th. I could spend a few days with you & still get there on time. Let me know as soon as possible so that I can lay my plans. Tomorrow we get busy here again and I hope to accomplish something. Rockefeller has an agent now in the Orient looking for just such chances for investment as we have to offer him and I feel certain that something will come of it sooner or later. It may be not till that agent gets



OPPOSITE GRAND CENTRAL STATION.

FORD & SHAW.
Proprietors.

New York, _____ 190

back and makes his report. But there are other people besides Rockefeller. I have to go up to N. on Tuesday to meet an engagement there but shall probably hurry right back here. I speak there on the 14th and shall take the night train for the west. Love to you all -

Affectionately,

Wm

Colorado College Special Collections

MS 0130 Box 3 Fd 4b



OPPOSITE GRAND CENTRAL STATION.

FORD & SHAW.
Proprietors.

New York, Jan 3 1907

Dear Arch:-

I am again down here in what our friend Kipling calls the "long, narrow, hog-trough" namely, New York. What I want to know as soon as possible is this. Shall you be in Marietta on or about the 15th inst, if I should drop in to talk things over with you for a short time. I am due on the Pacific Coast the last Sunday of Jan. which falls on the 24th. I could spend a few days with you & still get there on time. Let me know as soon as possible so that I can lay my plans. Tomorrow we get busy here again and I hope to accomplish something. Rockefeller has an agent now in this town looking for just such chances for investment as we have to offer him and I feel certain that something will come of it sooner or later. It may be not till that agent gets



OPPOSITE GRAND CENTRAL STATION.

FORD & SHAW.
Proprietors.

New York, _____ 190

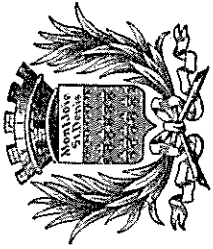
back and makes his report. But there are other people besides Rockefeller. I have to go up to N. on Tuesday to meet an engagement there but shall probably hurry right back here. I speak there on the 14th and shall take the night train for the west. Love to you all -

Affectionately

Wm

Colorado College Special Collections

MS 0130 Box 3 Fd 46



St. Denis Hotel,
Broadway and Seventh Street.

New York, June 9 1906

Dear Archer

The above will be my address for a week or so. Send all your letters here! I have at last struck the real thing. I have secured a good lawyer and shall cable the Emperor tomorrow that I can free an investigation but that he must send me personal credentials, affidavits of witnesses proving conclusively that the late treaty was made under duress and that he had not least a good job of money. My lawyer guarantees he can raise a storm that will force the government to act, at least to the extent of making an investigation. He is intimate

with Oscar Strauss of Hague tribunal fame & can do anything he wants with the N.Y. Herald. Trillard of Racing Post will also help & others. I am going into it without regard to any personal results good or bad. I shall either have a clear conscience even if I die in a pen house. Drop me a line now and then. I have been horribly down in the month lately but am more cheerful now.

Stop the cold snap is doing you good. May and the children are back in Cleudover. I may be here a month more. It looks now as if I should not be able to get away to Korra for some months. Perhaps not till next summer.

Love to you all

Boyer

Dear Arch.

Thank you for your kind words of sympathy. Henry was down yesterday and helped us thro the last ordeal. We are all well and brave and take up the fight where we laid it down some days ago. I must go right back to Wash- ington. Who was it said you were coming to N.Y. again? Don't fail to write me at the St James Washington if you are coming through there. ~~Isabelle~~ ^{Isabelle} writes that she will go in for a scheme to send ~~100~~ a month to the Cape with the rest of us provided the notes are called for. She is beginning ~~to~~ home to all
From Homer

Secretary

Dear Archer & Mayme

Congratulations was so glad to get the good news.

Homer sailed from Queens town to-day.

Madeline is a little better I am suffering a little with intercostal neuralgia which lays me up about 5.30 every evening. Have you Homers letter to Mother written ^{about} Oct 17 she said you would forward it to me.
Love to all
May

Colorado College Special Collections

Ms A130 Box 3 Fd 46

Sloue Jan 16 1905

Dear Archer

The picture of you and the baby came the other day and we were delighted. It is a fine picture of you, and the baby looks like her mother. I would so like to have a good long letter from you.

You may not be surprised to hear that the job is after my house again and I have made them an offer for you 24000 which is \$12000. I have some more land to build on just above this so I shall be able to save some 15000 out of the deal. This property has quadrupled in value in the last two years. If this deal goes through I will be ready to spend what is necessary to put the St. Dennis place in good shape. That is I understand there is a piece of

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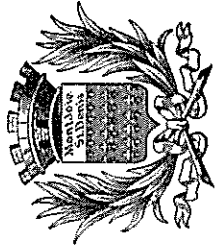
These have that style & the punctuation
were. You may think I have
been very long with my pen the
last year but the fact is I have
written more than 25000 words
for publication. I can't think of
not much to show for it in the
way of hard cash. I have just
received a letter from Putnam
asking for a book on Korea.
Fisher recommends me to ~~write~~
for it. Of course I must look
to my publisher & the Century
Co. I shall have a book on Korea
one of these days. You may depend on
that. What are you doing now?
I am simply reading & writing. I
enjoy being together & see me
but they do not answer. You might
be running for Gov. for aught I know.
I have a good mind to send you
a stamped envelope and please

in with writing. I don't hear from you
I shall conclude that you are "mad" and
I have dismissed me. Tell me all about it.

We are becoming ~~critical~~ keen. It is a hard
race toward America & England. I cannot
race up stakes for just yet, though. You
can see your ultimate dash on one thing and
that is that I hope to America & live I
will take a couple of Roman Berenians with
me. Our love to you all.

Mustn't forget.

At home



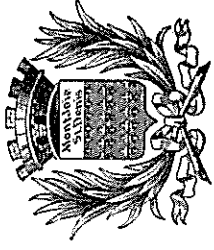
St. Denis Hotel,
Broadway and Eleventh Street.

New York, Jan 16 1906

Dear Archer

Doubleday Page & Co have practically accepted my book but they want me to join the history & the general work cutting down the history & making a book of 20000 words which they will put out in uniform style with their huge book on Tibet, \$3.50 net.

It will be a corker! A Mr Canier is the man looking after it. Am of Sidney Canier the poet. I had my cowboy story typewritten & have sent it to Scribner - Gall, eh! Hammond the typewriter man has promised to give money to found a big school in Seal. It is such an eccentric genius that I may not be able to hold him to it, but I shall try hard. Will write you again by shortly. The Doubleday man keeps me waiting, to hear from



St. Denis Hotel,
Broadway and Eleventh Street.

New York, _____ 190

you about that proposed series on men of industry or something like them know what you plan about it. They spoke to me about it the other day.

Am by once
Horn

ALL OUR ROOMS ARE EQUIPPED WITH LOCAL
AND LONG DISTANCE TELEPHONES.



WASHINGTON, D.C.

Washington, D.C. Jan 18 1910

Dear Archie :-

Your telegram came this P.M. and I am delighted that you secured the \$10000 from Mr Hulbert. It was truly a surgical operation after his declared determination of not giving anything. I certainly congratulate you. You say you are coming along home after tomorrow. Well I should be awfully glad to have a game of boobyards with you here in the metropolis. If you feel as if you could spare the time drop off here and see me. It would be an act of mercy. Now that you have "boosted" Marietta to the tune of ten thou they can surely spare you a few hours of gentle

ALL OUR ROOMS ARE EQUIPPED WITH LOCAL
AND LONG DISTANCE TELEPHONES.



WASHINGTON, D.C.

Washington, D.C. _____ 19__

colliance. I have talked with Senators Scott, Page & Lodge & with a whole bunch of Representatives. A good number of men have interested themselves in my case and will speak for me. If I win out here I shall be on velvet. I can't make even a guess as to how it will come out. Stop off if you can.

James H. Hume

Colorado College Special Collections

MS 0130 Box 3 Fd 46

stopped publishing the Kora Review. I am convinced that I can reach far more people in other ways, by a book & by articles to leading papers & magazines at home & I shall spend my time on that to far as the kick of mind Japan is concerned. I am still in the business and shall work harder than ever to show the world what Japan is doing here. I can already begin to see the effects of what other as well as myself have been doing in this line. I could tell you lots of interesting things if I were not afraid the Japanese open my letters in the mail. If they open this and read it I give them my compliments and wish them — their deserts.

Love to you all from our whole crowd.

Affectingly

Stuy

I have just gotten word that these books are still being up in San Francisco waiting my return. Unfortunately my friend Dodge in Hills Bros. Co. said to that cause the books. I am getting all the copies I need from Kell, Trenchard & Co.

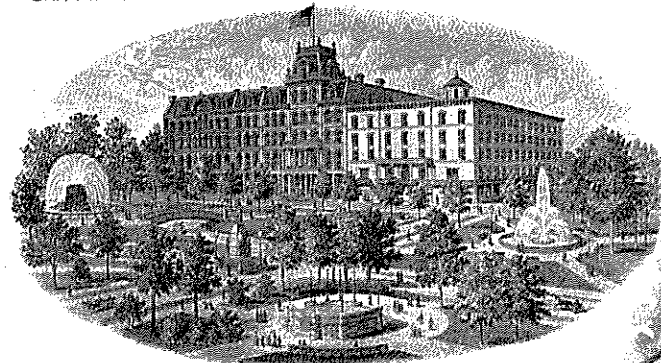
Stout Jan 27. 1906.

Dear Arthur —

Your letter of about Christmas time has come and has been enjoyed. You say you are at work on a book on Niagara River. All success to you. Your little publication from the book dealer in Cincinnati about my book was very encouraging. It was the first intimation I have had about the sale of my work in America. The Company did not tell me that they were putting it out in German by Steinemann & Co. I fancy that these will be some small returns from it by type. I have sold fifty copies in Seoul and a dozen more wanted immediately. I shall see upwards of a hundred in Korea before next summer.

The Japan papers (papers) give me long and satisfactory reviews. The Japan Chronicle

has just come out with a beauty. Two That talk of yours about my building on the
columns + this right post too - I bear lot rest yours is very fascinating but I do
of it from all sides. I succeeded in not see how in the world I am going to learn
getting a beautifully bound copy of it into myself away from Korea just yet. My new
the Palace to the Emperor. He is much Educational series is booming. I have just put
pleased. I am now busy correcting proof 10,000 volumes on the market & they are going
of a 10,000 word pamphlet on Japan in like hot cakes. In the next two years I hope
Korea (1000 copies) which I shall send gratis to complete a series of at least twelve
to every important newspaper in U.S. and books. This will be my opus magnum for
England. And I shall soon begin a book Korea - the best thing I could do for her.
on what the Japanese are as exhibited in their And it will be in the long run the most paying
work in Korea. Anything on Japan will take thing I could put out in the literary line, be-
now or any time during the next five years cause they will be standard for many years
until the war begins! It is an interesting time to come. I may have to build another house
to live just now. We have been having simply here this Spring. I gave the Italian Consul-
a delightful winter. It is the pleasantest general the plans of my property here and he
of my life, I think. Seoul is getting to be is sending me to Rome to ask for the money. It
a great place to live. We have a third - will be \$50,000. I give him the option for
my Chess Club which meets one evening in 30 days and they will telegraph the answer
this week. Besides that I go and play from Rome. Meanwhile others are after the
Chess about three times a week with the place but I shall have them off.
British Consul General who is an enthusiast You will be surprised to learn that I have



PUBLIC SQUARE COR. SUPERIOR AVE. N.W.

THE HORGAN LITHO CO. CLEVELAND, O.

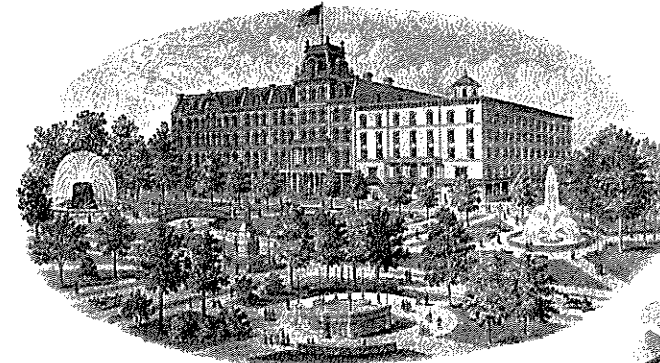


CLEVELAND, O.

June 27 1911

Dear Arch.

We have been having a great time out here. Mary met us here in Cleveland last Sunday & with her we went up to the "Farm" Monday. It is a good place. We stayed there till Thursday & then we all went to B. P. & stayed till yesterday evening. Mary dropped me here & went on to Ansdilla but went on in Albany Monday noon & we got home at 3.25. I have found a man here who knows Mary & Edwin well. He used to be in their Church. He is very much interested in my Mexican mine business & is going to do some pushing for it here. He knows a lot of people & he says he believes we can place the whole \$50,000 worth in this city. Well, I shall be willing. He is a very old hand at this sort of thing and



PUBLIC SQUARE COR. SUPERIOR AVE. N.W.

THE HORGAN LITHO CO. CLEVELAND, O.



CLEVELAND, O.

1911

knows the ropes perfectly. Of the 75 shares that go with each debenture he is to have 25 I have 25 and the other 25 go with the bond. At any rate I get my 25. The way home to offer 30 or possibly 35 to get the business but he thinks not. Have arranged to meet Henry & his boys in White Hts next Wednesday for a few days fishing. Let me know what your plans are. I suppose you are busy getting ready to go to New York - I hope everything goes well -

Love to you all,

Starr

Colorado College Special Collections

MS 0130 Box 3 Fd 46



OPPOSITE GRAND CENTRAL STATION.

FORD & SHAW.
Proprietors.

New York, Jan 16 1908

Dear Archer -

I came down to N.Y. yesterday to put my new book into the hands of Doubleday Page & Co. They may use it and they may not. If they do not, some one else will. I am glad to get it off my hands and be free to tackle my story - to get another slap at the face in the mist. I went up to the St. Nicolas rink tonight and saw Yale knock out Dartmouth at hockey to the tune of 9 to 3. Was sorry to see S. Lose. She won against Princeton. She still has a good chance at the championships. She plays Columbia here tomorrow night. I shall be here till Saturday I suppose. News from Korea that the Koreans continue to make it hot for the Japanese. I hope they will keep it up.

If I make any money off my new book I shall use some of it to go down to Yucatan and try to get 300 Koreans out of slavery there. They are having a very hard time of it, I hear.



OPPOSITE GRAND CENTRAL STATION.

FORD & SHAW.
Proprietors.

New York, _____ 190__

I wish you were here to play me a game of pool. I think I could do you up. We have formed a Dartmouth Lunch Club in Springfield and we are to eat together once a month. The first one comes off next Wednesday. I shall try to get to the big Dartmouth Spread in Boston on the 25th also. I would like to get Father to go up to it too and shall try to do so.

There is no more to say - give our love to Mayme and Marion.

Affectionately
Homer

Colorado College Special Collections

MS 0130 Box 3 Fd. 41

Springfield Mass January 25 1908.

Dear Archer:-

Tomorrow will be our birthday. Henry rounds out his half century and You are thirty-five and I am forty-five (and I will lick you at tennis the next time I see you). I wish we could have all been together this time but of course that was impossible. Take it all and all I do not know when the entire family was better situated than now Everything would be right if it had not been for the crazy man. Mary came on the other day and spent three days with us and then went on to the Cape. She beat me at letters once and I beat her once and the last game was a draw, so honors are even this time. We had a great time.

I have just returned from Boston where I attended the annual Dartmouth dinner of Boston and vicinity. In spite of the terrible storm we had a solid 450 seated in the biggest dining hall in Boston and we filled it full. I tried to get Father up but could not do so. I think he might have come if it had not been for the blizzard. Are you aware that the last two freshman classes in Dartmouth have been larger than those in Princeton. If not then I wish to inform you to that effect.

I may have told you that I have sent the first 21000 words of my story to Mr Doty of the Century, at his request and he is going to send me an estimate of its quality. I am awaiting it with some interest. My book on Japan, an Experiment is in the hands of Revell & Co. and I have every reason to believe they will print it. Cannot say for sure till I hear definitely. I have twenty-five pages of extracts from the published statements of other witnesses that I am going to put at the end. One has just come from Rev Dr Mackay the Secretary of the Canadian Presbyterian Mission Board who has just been all over Korea. He was prejudiced in favor of Japan when he went there and now he says sharper things about them than I do. I shall have a book that cannot possibly be answered. I have been thinking up a bunch of new story plots and have found the way to make that fool story about the Mummy Bride hang together fine. It was something of a job to put 65000 words of the book on the typewriter in 23 days, composing as I went along.

We have just formed a Dartmouth Lunch Club here in Springfield and we had our first lunch the other day with thirty-five present. That is not bad for such a small place as this. I had a nice letter from Capt Hobson the other day saying that he was going to act upon a suggestion that I made him in a letter recently. It had to do with the Japanese in the Far West. I remember with great pleasure the visit I had with you-all in the Autumn. I wonder what is going to happen next Summer. I wish that some way could be devised whereby we could get together. I do not know whether this will be possible. Annie is coming up to be with the Folks on the Cape, I understand. I believe we could get Mary to spend some of the summer with us at one of those Canadian lakes or other. What do you say? Love to you all in which we all join.

Yours affectionately,

How

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article on it in the Centelle took. What
are you doing this summer. We shall be at
the river as usual I shall have to be in
about every day watching the house building.
When you get this sit right down and give
me twenty minutes of your time I am
eager to hear from you. I have ordered
1000 more sets of my Korean history in Chinese
from Shanghai and half of them are paid
for here in advance by a book seller! I
am going to try and come in on the school
book business. It is going to pay, besides
doing a lot of good. There are thousands of
Koreans who want to learn English and I
am going to put out a manual for them
so that they can study without a teacher
Give our love to Mayme and the little
one.

Affectingly
Homer

Score July 9 1905

Dear Archer

I understand that you are now a
felle professor in Marietta. I am eager to
know how your various literary ventures are
coming out and what you are doing "on the
side". My History of Korea in two volumes is
on the market and I have already sold 75
sets out of 300, practically without advertising
I shall sell these 200 out here and shall then
revise and condense into one volume for a
new edition to sell in America etc. The
newspaper scheme seems to hang fire for the
time being but I am starting a semi-monthly
magazine in Korean - 48 pages only. It looks
as if it would make a hit. Koreans are reading
eagerly these days. I am building a foreign
house on the fields back of this place and
shall sell or rent. Real estate is here a

Colorado College Special Collections

wonderful boom here and it will increase when peace is declared. I have invested some money here on gilrage security at 2 1/2% a month - some 5000 you and by the time I come to the end of my contract two years from now I shall be independent of my salary here. That would suit me very well. I want about five years more in Nora during which time I can finish up a lot of work begun and contemplated and the "rake off" ought to keep me going. I have things so arranged that I could leave all my spare money here at 2 1/2% a month and have it perfectly secured, even if I should go home. Yesterday I finished the 1/3 of my General book on Nora and shall send it home immediately. The Century people may not print it, but if not the Putnam Bros can have a look at it for their Eastern Neighbor Series.

Well your old friend "sour-ball" has come to grief. He ~~was~~ got into bad R.R. is a fine thing. You will see my long

trouble with the Bible Committee here, and in a meeting told two of them that he would like to kill them! Went completely off his head. Crazy - was slipped off base in a hurry. It was an awful scandal. I caught behind the bat in a grand Base ball game July 4th between the local team and the U.S. Marine guard. Not a bad game - 4 to 5! but it was against us. We are in the midst of a tennis tournament. The final fight will be between Davidson & myself - you don't know him. We are both handicapped - 1/2 40 so we will start at scratch. I hope to hold my place this year at least & then I shall probably drop out - too old & fat! A nice lot of young chaps here now and things are more lively, socially, than I have ever known them. It is slow!

Forwood came from Kobe to Seoul in 21 hours!

That beats the best records. Our Steam Funan R.R. is a fine thing. You will see my long

Ashland Golf House

4th AVENUE & 24th STREET

H. H. Brockway,
Proprietor.

New York, July 13 1903

Dear Archer

I was horribly disappointed when I read your letter and learned that you could not be with us at Bowling Green. And I rebel at it — a whole lot. If it is a financial question I shall be glad to help out on that. It will be for my own gratification and I am willing to pay for it. I will put down twenty dollars to make it possible. I believe you can arrange it as regards your work. It is not certain that I can be here next year to attend the Golden Wedding and there is all the more reason why we should get together this summer for a few days. Henry will be out about the 20th so if you could be in B.G. about that time — you and Mayme — it would be just right. You must both come. I do hope you will recon-

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side your determination and come
but at the same time I don't
want you to do it if it is not
best. You know more about it
than I. The papers came O.K.
many thanks for them. Shall try
to do something with them I will
write you again soon.

Yours with love to you both
Struve

Colorado College Special Collections

MS 0130 Box 3 Fd 46

Rome July 25 1803

My Dear Anna.

I arrived yesterday and found your letter saying you could not come. I knew nothing about this circumstance at all. It comes you are right not to come on. I am very glad I was able to stop off at Marietta and see you and Margue. Perhaps I shall be able to see you next year. The Century people say I will be able to see all the priests of the Sebastian brot before I sail on August 1st. One of them men induced me to recant it every country story & the Century Company I believe it will go somehow. I don't understand how it comes about that Markins refused your story, after asking you for it. I hope you are having a good time up there, and that you work

I wish I had your story "one new fact": I would like to show it to Mr. Baker first for "greens" (greenbacks). If you have it with you

could you send it in any case try to place it.

I will write you again. be-
fore I get away from here
Give my love to Margue
and see her I want to see
her before next time

Yours affectionately
Thomas

will prove a grand success. Annie is here and she has turned out to be a fine singer. She sang a beautiful solo in Church this morning. I think she could easily get a position to sing in a church choir at good pay. She is all right. I shall stay here most of this week and do some writing on my serial story for the Century. I have already made a beginning. Henry & Edwin & Mary will be along Tuesday or so & we will have a fine time. I may go to Bowling Green at the week end to be there over Sunday but I shall go back to N.Y. Monday of next week anyway and spend the week finishing up what is necessary on the Siberian book. The pictures for it, forty-two, are splendid and the book is being gotten up in fine style. My contract with them gives me 10% after 1000 have been sold. Not much in it so far as money is concerned but it will help other things. Father and Mother are well and do not seem to have suffered any from their hurried trip east. I was anxious to see you & talk over the plot and arrangement of my serial story but I shall have to get along as best I can without. Your changes in the Fred story were excellent especially where you kept the reader in ignorance of the fact that the prince and his substitute were the same. I am going to write it over again and place it somewhere.

Ashland GROUSE

4TH AVENUE & 24TH STREET

H. H. Brockway,
Proprietor.

New York, July 28, 1903

Dear Archer -

I am back here again and shall be off on the Umbria Saturday. My book is coming on nicely. They have asked me to write a book on the Far Eastern Situation and I want to make a proposal to you. Read me your Camel's neck papers and I will work them in along the lines you proposed and give you half the profits. I may change them about some perhaps and the book would be in my name but I would give you credit in the preface & "divvy" the look with you. They say it would go in Century Magazine serially in part at least. I spoke to them about your paper that Harper sent back and they want to see it. Read it on to me immediately & I will try to place it for you. Kildan will give as much as Harpers for it. I believe they would like to see you

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Serbian hair material too. Don't fail to send me by return mail the Washington article that you sent the Harpers. I am thick as thieves with these people and I believe I can help you. I am so sorry I can't see you again but that is not to be worried about. I would much rather see your article in the Century than to see you in New York, at least just now. Find me in Korra as soon as you can as much of your Camel neck as you care to spare. I hope it is where you can get at it. Hilder looked serious when I told him today that Appleton had asked me to write a novel for them. I just said it so as to let him know, when the time came to fill out a check, that I was not wholly dependent on him.

Give my love to Mayme, and please do not notice how many capital I's there are in this super-egotistical note.

I wish you all sorts of luck.

Yours affectionately
Ham

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LEGATION OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA,
SEOUL, KOREA.

Sept 11/64
Dear Mr. J. Lee Lee,

I have just read the released article by you written and wish you would thank him for exceeding my kind manner in which he speaks. He sets me a hard task to live up to the high praise he has given me. It is most pleasant however to find myself appreciated by those who have been here and know evolution.

Yours sincerely,
J. T. Adams
Please don't publish the article locally. It might be more successful.

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Boston July 9 1903

Dear Arch-

I have no idea where this will strike you for I know you went north to Bowling Green but I suppose it will reach you some way or other.

I have been loafing about Boston several days trying to find people but with poor success - I am off for New Haven by the boat today - I shall be right back & shall spend Sunday in New Haven Conn. want to see the Yale Library people. Boston Public Library is going to do some good business with me in Korean books and they are helping me with Rutnam

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of the Congressional Library, and also with
Harvard library. As Columbia is reported to
be putting in Japanese & Korean language study
I shall try to furnish them some books too.

Have you succeeded in finding those
stories of mine? I should be very glad
to place them in N.Y. when I am there
next Monday and Tuesday - but if you did
not get your hand on them never mind.
I shall be out to Rome about the 15th
inst. I hope the Manchuria business
will not prevent my going to Korea that
way. I must make sure of it before
I start or I might get stuck in Moscow.

I trust you are having a pleasant
and successful trip.

Love to Mayme & you -

Yours affectionately
Horn

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MS 0130 Box 3 Fd 46

Springfield Mass May 31 1908.

Dear Archer:-

We were sincerely sorry to hear of the sad trouble in the home of Mayme's sister. It is very very hard to go through such things. We have had something of it and we know. He was a brave lad indeed. I was in Brooklyn the day Mayme got there but it is probably as well that I did not know of it then, for I could not have been of any use, and in such times those that are of no use are worse than useless. That night I spoke at the Memorial Presbyterian church only a few doors from Mr Hulbert's home. He and all the rest of the family were out to hear me and made me go home with them and spend the night. I had a delightful time and had a good talk with them. We mentioned you several times but there was no chance for talk about Marietta for it was late when we got to the house and we went to bed in half an hour or so. I believe the old gentleman is a man who sticks to his prejudices pretty strongly and that he has sworn not to give any money to Marietta and proposes to stick to it. I fear so, at least. I went up, to Portland and saw Henry something like a week ago and had a few hours visit with him and the family. He is stony broke as usual and is looking about for some way to raise the wind. I wanted to see if he could help out with Father a little, but I soon found out that he could not. I have something like \$1800 left in this country besides \$200 that will be owing me the first of July for preaching, so I can pull along quite a while yet; but I am expecting money from Korea before long. I have heard from Vinton at last and he says that I now have twelve or more school books on the market in Korea and I know that there is money from them that I can use, as well as from other investments. So I am not worrying at all. Did I tell you that if Taft is

nominates there is a probability that I shall have a chance to go on the stump for him this Summer and Fall? One of the War Correspondents that was out in Korea during the war is at the head of the publicity bureau of Taft's campaign. His name is Dunne, and I saw him in New York and he said he would arrange it for me with the proper people. My point will be the immense importance of American interests in The Far East and the necessity of having someone at the helm who is fully conversant with the conditions there and who will be able to insure the value of the Panama Canal to us. Of course I shall have nothing to say about Japan in particular. What do you think of it for a scheme? I am going to work up a stinging good speech during June, as Dunne suggested, and they will give me a chance to get it off on some audience in New York or vicinity and that will give them a chance to see whether I can deliver the goods or not. I will be something of a strain to speak half a dozen times a day for several months but I guess I can stand it. If I should be anything of a success at it do you think it would mean that I would be recognised in any way in case Taft is elected? I will stop here. By the way, what are your plans for spending the summer? Are you planning to go up to that place in Canada? Love to you all,

Affectionately,

Homer

Springfield Mass July 21 1908.

Dear Archer:-

I suppose you are still at Marietta. I am so sorry about Mayme's little nephew. I suppose you will not be likely to get up to Canada this year as you were planning. We too are lying pretty close this summer. We are so nicely situated and are so cool and comfortable that we do not feel like moving to a summer place. We have travelled so much that we feel like staying still and enjoying our home. I go about some even in this warm weather and lecture here and there. I shall start out on a regular lecture tour in the Fall, I think. I have gotten in with a very important man in New York, Dr Aked, Pastor of the 5th Ave Baptist Church, and I am going to try and get some of his people interested in a scheme for a Korean literature in the native alphabet, on a paying basis. I find that Yen 6000 that I invested a year and a half ago has grown to over twice that sum and I believe that it would be possible to guarantee six percent on a large investment. It is something entirely new and I think it will go. At least I am going to try it. I am busy now on my story The Face in The Mist and shall try and finish it by the end of August. Gertrude is on the Cape and says that Mother is rather frail. Anne wants Father and Mother to go down to Beaumont and winter with them next winter but I do not ~~want~~ believe Father will consent to go. He hates to leave home even for a day. By the way, Anne is rather sore because you do not write once in a while. I know how choice you are of your cheirography, from actual experience but you ought to write her now and then. It is just about the birthday time now and I have just written her. I wish you would drop her a line or too. Eugene is a nice fellow and he ought not to be allowed to think that any of us are sore at him, for he surely does not deserve it. I suppose you are having golf now. I wish I could try it with you once just for luck. I might not be able to beat you till the second or even the third game! If you come East this summer do not fail to come our way. You will find us here in good shape and eager to see you. Love to you all,

Homer

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than ever.

Scene June 7. 1806

I think you will grant that I am at this time. For on my arrival in thisburgh, pretty blue over my back of success, I must try amajement. ^{delights} that there is promise that is accomplished more than I had dream'd of hoping. For it were the Japanese better this coup of Nov 17 and put it through in a thoroughly illegal way. China is disgusted with it all and Margui's ^{son's} the Japanese Premier has charged it with having transgressed the Emperor with a false treaty, ^{he says} that there is no treaty whatever & that a commission must be sent to Korea to ask the Emperor whether it was by his full consent or not. If not a new treaty must be made that will be satisfactory to the Emperor. The Emperor knows this is on the tapis and has asked me to draw up in English his answer to that question, & put it into Chinese and the will sign it & show it to the commission. He has also asked me to draw up two other documents for him. He is in constant communication with me, with Mudenro's and with Larion I find that just at the time I was leaving him last October the Emperor offered Mudenro's a concession for every field silver and copper mine in Korea! Mudenro's wrote to America to see if a syndicate could be gotten up and before the affirmative answer arrived the coup of Nov 17 occurred & smashed it all in the head. Just think of it! It is a monumental pity. But now I and

9th PJ 3 X08 0510 SW

this will probably please you most of all) I have obtained
together with Underwood and ~~them~~^{him} a concession to file
in the Cook Co. of Texas, with a lease for two miles long.
It will reclaim land near the head of Texas that will
sell for no less than two million you. The steel corner
Texas with 1338 Island and reclaim a broad space that
also. The concession costs in net \$40000. It includes a
dike 470 feet high right beside the water which we can
pull down to fill in the shallow bay. To see you the
docks I am returning is very low when I say I can pull
out of it as fast with \$20000. On my account. The work
can all be done in two years. Texas will soon become
a hub of case for the Trans Pacific Steamers & will
grow rapidly and the only direction in San Francisco over
our reclaimed land. I wish to propose I could see
you talk it over with you. It is no wilder scheme but
a reality. The Japanese will be horribly mad but they
cannot help themselves. I am going down to Texas
tomorrow to look over the ground carefully with Shwin.
We can easily raise the \$20000. Then we will draw up our
subways and plans, Shwin's state the land will be
worth after being reclaimed. Capitalize at something like
\$40 this minimum valuation & put a portion of the
shares on the market & get money for the work, which
will begin at once. The concession is practically a gift
to us. We are going to have big things out Texas within
the next few years. I have not told this yet about the concession
& don't you tell them just yet. Love to you all forever

9th 23 E XOB 0510 SW

Richard D. ...



T. JOHNSBURY
HOUSE

H. E. MOORE
PROPRIETOR

WE USE HYGIENIC
ICE ONLY

St. Johnsbury, Vt., June 28 1909

Dear Acker -

I came up to St. Johnsbury from Dartmouth to speak yesterday. Have had a great time. Spoke in the North Church last evening & people seemed much interested. I called on old Mrs Bundy and Mrs Loring & the Balch's all of whom you will remember as having been denizens of Lyndonville. Was disgusted to learn that my old time "best girl" had turned Christian Scientist! I saw a lot of my old friends here but of course missed Putney your old friend! The people want me to come back in a week or two and speak again at the club and I shall probably do so. If I do I shall take occasion to run up to

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T. JOHNSBURY
HOUSE

H. E. MOORE
PROPRIETOR

WE USE HYGIENIC
ICE ONLY

St. Johnsbury, Vt., _____ 1909

East Burke & throw a fly for some
trout just for old times sake. A
lot of people have spoken of you
one of them was one of your class-
mate. I believe she was the younger
daughter of Franklin Fairbanks.

This is still the most beautiful
village in America. I have about
decided that I must see Prof Burton
on his return from the East, which will
keep me here in U.S. till Aug 15.

Love to you all

affectionately
Harris

Colorado College Special Collections

MC D130 Box 3 Fd. 41

Seoul Korea March I 1904

Dear Archer:-

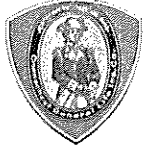
As it is necessary for me to write a certain amount about the war each month for the Korea Review I have decided to use the material in America too, and am sending out a prospectus of a syndicate letter to be forwarded from here each ~~week~~ to each of the papers that want it and I have taken the liberty to tell them to send to you telling whether they want to take them or not. I do not want to bother you about it, and so I wish you would find some honest young fellow who would be willing to take the trouble to make a list of the people that will take the letters, and send it to me. The bills will be paid to you each month and receipts will have to be sent. You could get some fellow to handle it and I will pay him what you think it is worth. I am sending to some 1500 papers all over the world and I am going to get at least a hundred at five dollars a letter. I really believe that I can do much better than in any other way by sending this matter in this way. It will cost me almost no extra labor for all I shall have to do is to put in the copy for the letter each week and the same stuff will do for the Review too. I can hire some one here to do all the directing and mailing for me. If it should really turn out to be a big thing and you want to go in with me I will give you twenty percent of all the profits. With my facilities for getting the stuff at this end I feel very sure that there are a lot of papers that would be glad to have it. They would practically be having a correspondent at the front. It would be just the thing for papers that have about two thousand circulation or twenty-five hundred. I want to strike the best county paper in each county in the whole country but I cant do it from here. I shall send out about 1500 circulars If we should find that it is a good thing we could make an effort to have a canvass made of each state or any state we might wish. I can see in it the possibilities of a big thing. This war is of immense interest to all Americans and thousands of county papers would like to have correspondence from here at five dollars a week. If we wished we could put it down to three and still make splendid money. I have many more important things to do and should not attempt this if it would take much of my time, but it will not. I do not want to bother you about it either. If you do not feel as if you had any time to spare at it just find a chap there to handle the correspondence for me and receive the money and give receipts for it. There will be no bother about sending out the letters there. That will all be done at this end. What do you say about it? I have struck them for five dollars a letter, but if it does not go well at that figure I shall fix it so that a large number will take the letters at a reduced figure. Of course I would rather have 300 at three dollars than 100 at five. I will send this on now and will forward you one of the prospectuses in a day or so. Love to you both in which May joins.

Yours affectionately,

Archer

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MC D130 Box 3 FD 4L



HONOR
ROLL
FOR ONE
YEAR ENDING
OCT. 1. 1923

Connecticut General Life Insurance Company of Hartford.

ORGANIZED 1865

LIFE, HEALTH
ACCIDENT AND
GROUP INSURANCE

GILES BLAGUE, SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVE

476 MAIN STREET
SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

Mar 4 '23

Dear Arthur: -

Excuse this paper - I have just had opportunity to read your Frontier Book right through and found it immensely interesting. At one place I had to smile for you unwittingly made the same mistake that I did at first. You were speaking of the "white of the egg" and implied that it is the white that the bird eats till it comes out of the shell when in truth it is the yolk that it eats. But that is a small matter. The book is splendid & I hope it will have a big sale. There are so many books put out these days that you never can see.

Amos & Andy have a better chance than you or I! I had a nice cheque the other day from my Quiz book and my face in the mist. Wish I could interest the movie people in the latter. Bertine sent me your letter to her. Dorothy will have a splendid time on that trip. If she gets to Antwerp she ought to drop in and say hello to Chester - Gen. Motors. Tell her to. Glad Marion & the baby are getting on nicely love to see
Affectionately
Amos

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BUTLER HOTEL ANNEX
CARLETON GILBERT, MANAGER
SEATTLE, WASH.

Seattle Mar 7 '09

Dear Archer -

When I got to this city I found your letter and clothes awaiting me. It was good to get a word from you. We are having a great time here on this Coast. It is not definitely decided yet whether Underwood is to take his part of the shares and I hope to arrange it satisfactorily yet but I do not feel like begging him for them if he wants them. I shall suggest that as he has other good places to invest I should be glad to relieve him of this



BUTLER HOTEL ANNEX
CARLETON GILBERT, MANAGER
SEATTLE, WASH.

thing but it is such a tremendous-ly promising proposition that it is naturally not easy to press the matter. Mrs Underwood does not care to have him take it up and it is possible I may succeed in what I wish. The more I hear the surer I am that I shall have to go back for a few months to settle up my affairs in Korea. However I will see - love to you both and all.

Affectionately
V. Horn

to push it through. I have seven or eight chapters done so far, about 18000 words only, but a beginning. I never was more enthusiastic to write than I am now and never more determined to put some of these stories through. I can hear you laugh but I mean it all the same.

Give my love to Mayme and the little niece.

Most affectionately

Arthur

I have sent \$15 to Father and shall send him now regularly.

184	23		
350	8		
552000	184	2	320
644000	175300	1	2
	52500		

Score Mar 10 1907

Dear Archer -

You will be glad to hear that a mortgage that I had for you 12500 was paid yesterday in full and the write of the discontent made jiffy sum. I was laid low but this lifts the block. I now have money to put into the Educational Series which promises fine things. I have just put four more books to press & have several others almost ready. I can confidently expect a good rate of interest on my money. Of the 10000 geographies that I put out last in January 2500 and more have already been sold & it looks as if the whole would be inside the year. As I am making some 80% on them I could afford to let it run over several years but, as I say, it looks as if they would go off before I recieve. The demand for educational books

is something fine and I am the first in be a hard pull to get away from Korea -
the file and so far as I can see will but as I wrote you once I hope to be
be done in it for some time to come. If all able to spend part of the year here
you will I shall lower the price con- and part there -
sincerely but what I want to is to edit. My book is selling well here but not so
well, a fund for republishing was made the well in Japan. However some 200 will be
thing carry itself along better I am here or finished soon. I have sold 90 in Korea
whether I am playing golf with you in already, 23 at the American Miss alone.
Marionette. It's but a dollar I beat you at I wish I could find out how they are selling
it some day! I begudge you that cost them. I have written the Company asking
a gain of billions at the Fifth Ave. Hotel. them for an account. I note that a keen
I will see you again about that. I have firm in Leipzig advertising them for sale
run up against a bunch of protest keepers I should be glad if I could get a little my-
who think I steal some of my property at all point it. By the way. I must write
you soon at the river. I have got the Edwin to send you the pay for that express
letters of them but they do not love me. of my books to San Francisco. I like to do
I do not anticipate any trouble but I right away. It was \$25. I believe. Pardon
sleep with my little Winchester Carbine he. the delay. I expect them the very soon
side my bed and a handful of cartridges if they did not go down on the Dakota when
under my pillow. The are all well and she was wrecked the other day near Yoko-
happy. I never had a pleasant win home. I have gotten at work again on
this in my life. It has been great. It will that series story for the Century ran for



GILSEY HOUSE
Broadway and 29th St.
NEW YORK

H. S. DUNCAN, Mgr.

New York Mar 25 1906

when -
received a letter from Korra yesterday but
nothing at all about the instructions I
ld to wait for. I am in a good deal of
as to what it all means. There has
mple time for them to get here by mail
dy Thurston makes no mention of
in any way I cannot imagine. But I
writime to stand for a couple of weeks
if nothing comes, I shall cable to send to
it. I have received a full set of the
es which are to illustrate my book on
they have been done beautifully. I am
part of each day correcting proof. It comes
slower than I had expected but the strike
Printer has caused more or less trouble.
many of the book is to be out in a week

Say - about the \$200. you were to send to
do. I can advance it now & send along
on can give me the money next
when you please. But you think
would be a good idea. We do not know
when the way be needing it I can
it right to Palestine & be sure to strike
them. If we wait we cannot tell where



GILSEY HOUSE
Broadway and 29th St.
NEW YORK

H. S. DUNCAN, Mgr.

we can reach her. If you think this wd
be a good plan just write me at once and
I will send the money on. Let me know
when you are going to come this way. I do
not want to miss you. My and the
two boys come on next Thursday and will
probably go right on to the Cape. My has
been having a good time in Old City.

But fail to answer this immediately.

Love to you all

Affectingly,

Atorney }

Springfield, Mass. May 17th 1909.

Dear Archer:-

I had a letter from Avison yesterday and he said that he did not feel able to take up the twenty shares of mining stock offered him by Collbran and Bosywick and he thinks that it will be the same with Dr Hirst. At my suggestion he has cabled to Seoul telling Collbran to hold both these blocks of stock, so I shall be able to get hold of some of it. I do not think I shall be able to get it all, that is, all the forty shares, for I understand that Underwood asked Avison for some of his shares but they will be divided between us. I shall get half of them anyway. There is no hurry about arranging for it now. The shares will be held there until I arrive with Avison. I hear from him that he is starting for Europe en route for Korea on August 1st. That will get us there some time before September 1st. That will be better for me than to get there earlier, for in the summer so many people are away. It also means that I shall be there when Mary and her party are there and that will be very pleasant. What are you going to do this Summer. I wish we could get together somehow. I shall be at liberty during July and I want to have a good time if it can be arranged.

Love to you all,

Affectionately,

Homer

Springfield, Mass. June 9 1909.

Dear Archer:-

Your note came today. I shall do all I can to secure you some of the mining stock, but you do not need to send me any money now. I can pay for the stock there and you can hand over the money to me when I get back. I shall take no money till I place the goods in your hands. I do not see how I can fail to get hold of at least \$2000 more of the stock. We will have to divide it up afterward. If I am able to get my affairs there straightened out satisfactorily and pull my money out, I can do better by you than I can if I have trouble about it. Very much depends upon what sort of success I have in this. I anticipate success.

I am having some great tennis these days. I am practical in the finals of a tournament that we are having. I am getting rid of some fat and am getting back my old form rapidly. I find that I can play six sets of tennis in succession without trouble! May and Helen and I go up to Dartmouth on Monday the 21st. We will be there about a week.

Love to you all and best wishes,

Affectionately, Homer

Sloue Nov 16 1904

Dear Archer

I am sending a long article on Quelpart to the Am. Geog. Soc. 15 W. 81st N.Y. and told them that if they do not want it to send it to you. If they do so will you kindly send it to the Royal Geographical Society 1 Saville Row, Burlington Arcade, London, England. If you do so write my name just under the title of the article, I am going to have the money sent to Father as a Xmas present if I can. Best Xmas greeting to you all. Our love to Mamma and the baby.

Yours most affectionately
Honey

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Slone Nov 12 1904

Dear Archer -

I have just sent to the Century Magazine the remainder of the MS on the Manchurian trip of the ladies. If they cannot use it I hope you will try to place it for me. It ought to find a market perhaps in some lady's paper. It must not be signed with my name but the pseudonym of "Yamato". I am sorry to bother you with it but I have no other way to get printed and the money will go to Father. Get it in, the best place you can, and give Father half the money that comes in from it and send me the other half. I must give that to Mrs Kuroda who furnished the material. I am writing a good deal these days and am getting caught up so that I shall soon resume my serial story. Went out yesterday morning and shot two fine geese before 7.30. We are all in good shape here. I trust your baby is thriving and Mayme.

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Leave the

we are rejoicing over the news of
Roosevelt's victory. We all ex-
pected it. Write me a word
and let me know how things
go and what you are doing. I hear
only vague rumors about you. I
should like some information just
first hand.

I am sending the Am. Soc.
a long island on Oulpart some
5000 words. The money will go to
Father.

Love to you all
Yours affectionately
Homer

Sloue Nov 20 1904

Dear Archer.

I have just written Father asking for news about you. I have about given up expecting anything direct from headquarters. I did hear that you had a new baby in your home but I am not sure I can tell her name. Is it Marian or Marion or Mary Ann? I can just imagine how proud you are of her and I hope that ~~all~~ your hopes for her future will be more than realized. Henry wrote me some time ago that he thought you would soon be called to Washington but whether as Secretary of the Navy or as private secretary to the President he did not say. I have no means of knowing whether his surmise was based on fact or was only one of his notions. At any rate you seem to be getting into "society notes." That reminds me of a story I read the

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other day. A woman who was working her way into the Ho went down the steps to her carriage but finding that she had left her visiting card she told her new footman Patrick to go up to her room and get some off her bureau and put them in his pocket. At every house she called she told him to leave a card or two. At last she said, "Leave three here, Patrick." He replied "I can't, mum". "Why not?" "We have but two left, the ace of spades and the seven of hearts." [tableau]

Well Teddy pulled off the race didn't he. I suppose that pleases you as it does us. We took tiffin with the Allens the other day and I congratulated him on the fact. I think he is highly pleased that I am going to stop the Review at the end of the year. There have been great changes here since you left these parts. You would hardly know the place. By two story Chinese business houses in every direction. Brown is building a fine house on the right as you go out the little west gate and Bostwick is building on the left. The big water works are going to be built next Spring on English Capital. Colbran & Bostwick do the work. I have gone into a little business between Shanghai and Seoul but without personal risk. It has already begun to show up a little. Next year it looks as if I should

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advertisement of them and one of them
was in your line. Are you still doing any-
thing ~~with~~ for Clark or are you working
up anything for the Century? Jack knows
story the Sea Wolf's guest.

It is late and I must stop. Give
our love to Mayne and the baby. May
joins in best wishes and Christmas
greetings to you all

Most affectionately
Henry

Colorado College Special Collections

MS 0130 Box 3 Fd 46

The Citizens' No-License League

of
Springfield, Mass.

NO. 25 HARRISON AVENUE

HOMER B. HULBERT
SECRETARY

SPRINGFIELD, MASS. Nov 20 1908

Dear Archer:-

Your note came this morning and I was glad to hear that you had come out well in your Pittsburg Campaign. I am sure Father and Mother have money enough to get to you and more too. I am not able to do much for them just now. They arrived here yesterday and they both seem to be well and in good spirits. I am too busy to spend very much time with them. I do not know just how long they will be with us, but several days anyway. Dartmouth had a good run for her money and while she did not win out against Harvard she is still in the "Big Four" which is more than can be said for her main rival, Princeton. I shall watch for the outcome of the big game tomorrow with great interest. Yes, it would have been a great thing for you if you could have had the moving pictures of Hulbert and Hulbert (!) to use with your lectures. Just now I am too busy to keep at it but I shall get busy again soon.

We are having it hot and heavy here now and I have found evidence on which I can prove that the other side has been doing some illegal registering. When I get the thing into shape I am going to spring it on them and cause something of a sensation.

I cannot write any more now. Love to you all.

Affectionately,

Homer

Colorado College Special Collections

MS 0130 Box 3 Fd 46

ALL OUR ROOMS ARE EQUIPPED WITH LOCAL
AND LONG DISTANCE TELEPHONES.



Washington, D.C. 22nd 1903

Dear Archie,

The news that the King has caved in and given up came as a very unpleasant surprise. It complicates things so badly that it is not as easy as you might think to see Pres R. He sent word that if Sec. Root advised it he would see me but only in the presence of Mr Root. There has been a perfect stream of diplomatic visitors at the State Dept. and I missed seeing Root again today but shall be at the old stand tomorrow and shall make every effort to get an interview. I called on Gen Eaton today and found him a

Colorado College Special Collections

Ms A120 Box 2 51 111

wreck, as you said. His wife and daughter
were there and I had a nice call. We all
took dinner last night with the Roman
Minister and enjoyed it very much,
especially the children. They had great
fun with the Minister's daughter. Have
heard from Father and Helen. It looks
as if there would be a general gathering
at the Cape. No Father seems to think.
Helen is crazy to see us. We shall get
up to N.Y. Saturday I hope.

Love to you all

Affectionately
Thomas

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MC 0130 Box 3 Fd 41

Sloue Oct 8 1901

Dear Archer & Mayne -

I suppose that the great event came off sometime last month. I do wish I could have been there to sling rice but its a far cry to Chosun.

I send my best congratulations and wishes in which Mrs Hullcut - that is May - joins most heartily. I enclose our little wedding present which is very late but better than never.

I wish I had time to write more now but am even now trespassing on others time. Will write again soon. Yours affectionately
Homer

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and I shall consider it a great favor

I am printing that poem of yours
in this June no. of the Review and I
believe it will be of great interest to the
readers of the magazine. I am sure it
pleases me very much.

Let me hear from you frequently

Most affectionately

Howe

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Stonb Oct 17 1905-

Dear Anna.

The inclosed speaks for itself. You will be surprised to learn that we are all off for America next Saturday for six months or so. I will see you on my way through taking the R. & O. on purpose. I cannot stop off but you can come and see us at the station perhaps. I am too busy to write more now.

Love to you all

Home

Score Oct 20 1901

Dear Archer -

The last instalment of the A. of O. came the other day & I read it eagerly to see how you got on since out of the tomb. It was very interesting indeed. It is a well worked out story. I hope you will fit it done up in book form by some good publisher. I think I could place twenty five or a hundred out here at say two you a piece or a dollar fold. I mean in Kobe, Osaka, and Shanghai as well. If you should not make it go I will print it here and sell it all through the East for you at a handsome profit if you, I could have it done here in good style and bound in heavy colored paper and sell it at two you a copy. I decline if worst come to worst you could make something on it in the East in this way. However that is my case you do not find a publisher there, which I think you will.

My next Review will contain among the "Odds & Ends" a little dossier which I hope will relieve the heaviness of the rest of the paper.

This is horrible indeed I know very well but we see so little out here of the funny side of things that it may make even "pou. calé" crack a smile. By the way Kenneth left today for London on a years furlough. Appenzeller is back again after a year in U.S. He and Jones want to start up the Repository again but I am not at all sure that I will vacate the field. They stopped for three years and I don't see that they have any right to expect me to shut up shop. I have gotten the Review out a paying basis and next year I propose to make it pay me \$600, silver at least. I hope you are having a good time getting to work again. I never saw Mayne but once - at a base ball game perhaps you remember - I will see you all in 1903.

With love to you both
Affectionately
Horne

From my affectionately
brother,
John

through the mail? If you have
ever acknowledged receipts, this letter
must have been lost in transit.
I trust you will see this that
they do not actually run out of
money at \$0.8. They are very close
to it when Mother wrote. They
had only some \$45 then and that
was over a month ago. Every cent
I get from writing goes to them.
I am sending off an appeal to
the Am. Geog. Soc. which is sure to
be fruitful. That ought to come in some
Christian time.

Love Oct 29 1904

Dear Achen-

I have not heard from you for a dog's
age. Why don't you "smoke up" and give us
a word now and then? I hear about you in-
directly now and then but that hardly satis-
fies us. I want to say first of all that
until the end of the year I shall not be
able to send Father any money. I know from
my last from Mother that they are in need
of funds. You and Henry will have to make
it out between you until I can get straightened
out here. I shall be all right in two or
three months. There are Kora Revin's bills
in U.S. to the tune of \$60. which I have
ordered paid to Father and there is more or
less literary material but this latter
cannot be counted on as you know.
Mother writes that you are getting on well

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with the Century people - I am glad to hear
it but I want to hear about it from
you. I have just read them the first
installment of the feminine but it
happens that I have written it
by hand so I see the silencing
Klanian look, but know what they
are as with it but if they do
not want it you might be able
to place it for me. I don't like
to bother you with it but as this
money will go to Father if I might
not be too much to ask of you.

We are having a great year out in
these parts. It is exciting being I
can tell you. Wood depends upon
the way this war goes - much for
smallly. I am with the Japanese
side though I see it is not quite
so fashionable as it was - in
America but I hope you people
will not let this My. The whole war
is all over you. The Japanese
are the real people as against
the Russians.

Say, Nichiphatin is one of the
"Alabans" and he also keeps him-
self. He further he goes this sort
for all decent interests. Jack Brown
is a down case and the whole con-
sideration returning some show
their ears in the biggest way. It was
plain from the beginning that the
Japanese were not alone then
at the first and I don't blame
them either. You must think I
am as a slow about taking down
type of my opportunities with this
Century people to but I am trying
to get other things out of the way to
them I place sign in, I have things
up my sleeve. Now that you have
written to be the real people and dis-
courage me by dropping my ac-
quaintance. Give our love
to Mayme and to the baby. My
the way are you ever fit as
car or something that we want

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Hotel Dacres

Art. Harris,
Proprietor.

WALLA WALLA, WASHINGTON.

Oct 24 1907

Dear Archer -

I have been having a fine time here with Isertude. Everybody accepts my bluff and I am one of the real things here. They made me use up a whole hour this morning after chapel and I had an audience of 450 young men and women. One of the ^{United} States Senators lives here & I am to see him tomorrow. I shall get away from here tomorrow night for Seattle and I hope to see Rex on Sunday. I have secured here fine introductions to leading people in Seattle. I did the dead right thing in coming out here. There is to be a big meeting of leading men from this Coast in Washington in December & one of the delegates has told me that they will take up my matter in Washington in December. Isertude is

Hotel Dacres

Art. Harris,
Proprietor.

WALLA WALLA, WASHINGTON.

190

will be returning and so is Samuel. He is a great big boy and a fine one, exceptionally so. If you should "accidentally" drop me a note in San Francisco it would be all right. I would not lay it up against you.

Love to May + Marian -

Affectionately,
Tom

SEOUL, KOREA, October 26 1902

Dear Archer -

That Old Belgian Government has not "outed up" yet but we are expecting a cablegram every hour and it is sure to be here sooner or later. Meanwhile I am arranging a deal with the Italian Government or rather I am getting ready to arrange one. I have a fine Consulate site adjoining this that the Belgians have bought and if the Italians want a place (as the Italian Consul said the other day) I am their huckleberry. I am not an international real-estate agent by profession but I'm changed if I am not willing to talk with them, if they will talk business.

You thought I had gotten ahead of you when the Century people (sometime in the last century) accepted an article of mine but you won out after all with your A. of A. I have read a copy from the publisher and read it with interest. I shall give it a good review this month and push sales here, taking orders and sending them on to Boston. There are still one or two weak points in the book, the first being the extreme ease with which he got the Grecian boy back to Seoul (or pretended to). An 800 pound box could not have been brought in in his vest pocket but even so the book is mighty good and will sell here I am willing to guarantee. It will be impossible to guess how many will be taken but I shall do my best. I am hoping, with you, that your story will be a success and go through several editions but even if it does not you should not be discouraged. When I see you next summer I am going to give you a new plot to work up. It will make as good a story as this A. of A.

It seems like this -

"Why Chosun?"

The sages named this little land Chosun.

In sure they must have done it just for fun

For by strict interpretation

"Morning Calm" should be a nation

Where no diplomatic clouds obscure the sun.

The sages named this little land Chosun

But it's hard to understand why this was done

Though 't was in the days primeval

Long before the late upheaval

When old Hideoyoshi scooped the little sun.

The sages named this little land Chosun.

Must have been before the histories begun.

For before the Christian Era

In the Kojiki we hear a -

Point how Empress Jingū took it on the run.

How could the sages name it that I wonder.

Seems to me 't have been a monumental blunder

To have named it Morning Calm

Must have cost them many a goblin

For by noon they might have known that it would thunder

If the sages saw some "interacted power"

From the {north} like thunderclouds begin to lower

I should like to ask them whether

Just to suit the changeful weather

Morning Calm might not be changed to Evening Shower.

Perhaps the sages thought 't would do us harm

For the Japanese to ask her to reform

But if they'd foreseen M -

Then of course they'd have been sure a

Morning Calm might quickly change to Evening Storm.

The sages named this little land Chosun

And thus committed error number one.

Did they drink her health, prophetic?

I'd have given them an emetic

Just to teach them such a parador to shun.

The sages named this country Morning Calm

And for inconsistency they take the palm.

With the soldiers shouting "Marse!"

Just at daybreak, do you fancy

To the sages' sleepy eyelids 't would be balm?

Since the sages with these useless names remember
All the world, we need not wake them from their slumber

'T would be better far, I deem,

To promulgate some such scheme

As to give a land us name, but just a number.

Had they lit upon some word beside Chosun

To any thinking golden laurels they'd have won.

Some nice name they might have Chosun

(surely I could name a dozen)

And so saved the suffering public from this pun.

I don't ~~know~~ ^{understand} what the sages act so.

In this case I'm sure their brains they must have racked so,

That when future lands are christened

(if to my advice they've listened)

They will wait a while and name them ex post facto.

I have just bought a rare old Mr Korra Encyclopaedia in 112 vols for \$85 gold and have sold it to the Natural History Museum in N.Y. through their agent here for \$145 gold. with privilege of making a copy. There are 17000 pages and a Korra can copy ten pages a day at most. I have a lot of men at it and it will take 3 months to complete and it will cost me \$120 gold to copy! I am going to sell the copy to the British Museum Library.

I have begun to pull the wires to get the position of Foreign Sec. to the Louisiana Purchase Exposition Commission from Korra. Our Consul General here tells me that I am just the man for it. When I am in U.S. next summer I shall work toward that too.

I wrote you about Gertrude a while ago. She needs \$100 by Christmas time. I am going to send her that amount from here and if, as I think I remember, there was \$100 more due her from you, I shall look to you some time in the future for half this amount namely \$50. and your indebtedness to her will be cleared up. I trust you will consider this the square thing on my part. Of course there will be no hurry about payment, unless I get into a mighty bad hole, which I don't propose to do in a hurry.

The baby is much better. has gained a pound the last week and we are very happy over it.

Our love to you both

Most affectionately
Henry

Smoke with you. We are all in good shape. Helen seems to have grown immensely since she left here. I hope she will fit into a good school this Fall. How jolly it will be to see Mary out here in December! I will enjoy it immensely. What fights we will have at Popomacy! I think we can give her a good time.

We all join in love to Mayme & yourself and little Marian.

Affectionately

Henry
5

St. Louis Sept 2 1905

Dear Acker

Your good long letter came the other day and was highly enjoyed. We have gotten back from our summer house and are settled for the year again. It is a great relief to me. I had to come in most every day to see after my new house. She is going to be a dandy. Stone in her to beat the band. When I get it done I must have a picture of it taken. I am my own architect. Borrowed all the money to build with, but shall win out in good style in the long run. I am very glad to hear details about your literary ventures. I hope they will all pan out well. I think you must be very happy in your position there and I confess that I would like to be living in Marietta myself. The Japanese will not allow me to stay in my position after my contract is up in May 1907 and I shall probably sell out and make tracks for home. I am not going to be separated from my family while the children are being educated. I am dead sure of being able to leave \$20,000 invested safely here at 2% a month which will be enough to keep me running anywhere whether I have a steady job or not. Now that the war is over Japanese will be swarming in here with capital and I think I shall have good opportunities to sell within the next year. I would sell out today if I could get my price but I would

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just as lieg wait a little till the rush is on. A good Japanese friend of mine has advised me to hold on until the war is over and the boom comes. Seoul has changed wonderfully since you were here. You would hardly know the place. I hear that Jaishin is coming back with prince Eui-who. It will seem like old times to see him again. The Japanese are getting everything in sight. J. McLeary Brown leaves the Customs next month and I suppose a Japanese will succeed him. I hate to see this. I have been giving it to the Japanese pretty straight from the shoulder lately in the Review and I don't think they love me any too well. My school opens tomorrow with good prospects. We are going to have some great base ball here during the next two weeks. I am behind the bat as usual. It will be the foreign residents against the American legation guard. I have invented a dandy billiard table. Made a canvas tube & stuck together three inside bicycle tires, put them through the tube and fastened it around the sides of the board at proper height and when blown up tight it makes a perfect cushion. It is a real success & cost me all told only about \$20. I shall get reputation billiard balls soon. It will be great for winter evenings. I have not gotten my book on Korea off yet but it is all ready to go. I must get it off this week. My Comparative Grammar of Korean and Savidian will be out in a few weeks. I have just gotten from

Shanghai a thousand more sets of my Chinese history of Korea. It is selling freely. I clear \$750. on each 1000. which is a fair royalty! Better than I could get on any book at home. One dealer took 500 sets off my hands at a jump and another 100. During the year and a half that I have left here I want to finish up a lot of things that will be worth doing here. There are some books that I want to get out here that I think will bring in a steady income. The Koreans are buying books with avidity. I must revise and reprint my Sa-min-pil-chi right away. It is a paying venture. All mission schools will use it and as there are over 30000 adherents and scores of schools I would have a good market there. Dr. Basler rather frightened me, as I am now over forty, but I have a lot of kick left in me yet. I don't want my Chloroform yet. Went up to Pyenyang in the summer walked 24 miles one day to some enormous caves went all through one & walked back till 3 in the morning, some 50 miles in all, but gave out & had to turn in. It was a little too much for me. I was trying to catch a Saturday A.M. train home. Fine trout-fishing up there. Am going to try it next summer. When I go back to U.S. I shall be able, I hope, to settle down wherever I please and I wish it might be near you. I need you to rub against. I can think of no good plots except when I am having a

It is rather
interesting to
get my own
money & lose
down a good
deal more
about things
than I do
now.
Five years ago
I was
affectionately
known

Children have anything & show

money laid up against a rainy

day and that is tied up in this

which is good for \$20,000 in the

and I get that I will do the hard-

father & mother if it is not too

many items in the fire here

is not known just where I do

shall send father a little money

beginning from now. It should

that it is going to cost me twice

sweeten my children at this

it would if I were in U.S. but

ing up with me and I see no

but should be any trouble any-

min. pilchi is just coming

we been advised by the mission-

1000 copies will be needed.

a number of another book

with. Thank in God

Score Sept 2 1906

Dear Archer -

Since I write you I have been asked

to prepare the local news items for a daily

paper here that is fighting the Japanese as

hard as I am. It takes only an hour away

and I get \$150 a month for it. I am having

the time of my life. The Japanese are sure

about our criticism of their actions and I

have been in correspondence for some weeks

with Marguike about the torture of Roman

suspects. The Review will contain the whole

thing and I believe the magazine gets to go

now that I have resumed the management.

But did much to ruin the circulation of

the Review and for things in a great number

but I am going to pull out with some profit

this year. I am waiting eagerly

for my passing of K. to be over I have

booked a good bunch of orders here +

This looks as if I could do good income from these Korean school books alone. But as I say it is rather expensive as you can see. My plan is to do about 1000 of them I do not know how many I shall draw a good deal more about things than I do now.

None of the six children have anything to show in the way of money laid up against a rainy day except myself and that is tied up in this property here which is good for \$20000 in the long run. When I get that I will do the hard-

some thing by father & mother if it is not too late. I have so many irons in the fire here now that I do not know just where I do stand but I shall send father a little money each month beginning from now. It should be remembered that it is going to cost me twice as much to educate my children at this distance as it would if I were in U.S. but things are looking up with me and I see no reason why they should be any trouble any-where. My Samin pil chi is just coming out and I have been advised by the mission-aries that 10000 copies will be needed. and the same number of another book that I am writing. Thank you in Pagan

Seoul Sept 2 1906

Dear Archer -

Since I write you I have been asked to prepare the local news items for a daily paper here that is fighting the Japanese as hard as I am. It takes only an hour a day and I get \$100 a month for it. I am having the time of my life. The Japanese are sore about our criticism of their actors and I have been in correspondence for some weeks with Margui Ho about the torture of Roman suspects. The Review will contain the whole thing and I believe the magazine gets to you now that I have resumed the management. Dick did much to ruin the circulation of the Review and got things into a great muddle but I am going to pull out with some profit to show for it this year. I am waiting eagerly for my Passing of K. to be over I have looked a good bunch of orders here &

Five by one -
affectionately
Archer

his Anna McMaster of Father's insurance will come and
he has not told you soon after you put this and it
anything about it. I sup. must be met. I believe he will
we he has told you. It have money enough of mine to do
any rate and I am very all this but for fear he might
is sake and the children. not I send the note. Make
be a woman of splendid pluck. but the rate of interest whatever
and to say just this. If the rate you have to pay for the
special need of money at money. Find out just how the
and you can't ante up I land his & whether he is pressed
borrow what is necessary for money. All my ventures here
my note for it. I will pay are going well but they are in me-
t and eventually pay the disres and not come to front

I pay 10% for money apt. I shall share enough one
you can get it much of these days & settle down beside
in that them. So I you in Marcella and learn to
separate piece of paper beat you at golf. We do not in-
with my name at the tend to stop here more than two
for you to make out the years more. When Madeline &
rather I will make out Chester have to go to the academy
leaving date and and we shall pull up stakes for good
, you to fill in. & slide America-ward.

Seoul Korea Sept 18 1909.

Dear Archer:-

One of the first things I did when I arrived was to go to Collbran and Bostwicks and ask if the shares which Avison cabled for were held here for him and to my surprise and disappointment I found that his cablegram reached here six weeks too late. The shares had all been sold. Collbran he held som 200 shares here a long time hoping that Seoul people, missionaries &c would take them up, but when no more were taken he sent the rest to London where people were clamoring for them. Today the shares are selling here ~~MMM~~ at a premium of 100% even before the mill is up and it is confidently affirmed that by Christmass time they will be up to 250% premium. I am going to try and pick up some at 75% premium but am not sure that I can. But there is another matter of interest. The Kapsan copper mine held by the same company (C.&B.) has lately been reporting new and splendid finds of ore and I believe that this will make as good an investment ultimately as the Suan mine. This is being actively pushed and I have the assurance that I shall be let in on the ground floor when the shares are ready for sale. You may be sure that I shall be on the llook-out for them. I shall keep your interests in mind too and do all I can for you. My matters are slowly being arranged here. I have everything well in hand and I think I shall get out without the loss of a single cent. I cannot tell yet about every case but I am very sanguine about the whole thing. I have met with what may be called a flattering reception by the whole foreign community and evryone seems to want me to come back here and live, but that is a matter that it will take time to settle. I seem to be as safe here as in Springfield, although some of the Japanese papers have been saying some nasty things about me. I do not worry at all about this. I wish you all success in your work and in your home. I am now expecting to be in Springfield by Thanksgiving time but can make no promises to that effect. Affectionately

Horn

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SEOUL, KOREA,.....1907.

DEAR *Aechu*

I would like to call your *Special attention* to a pamphlet entitled THE JAPANESE IN KOREA which is being sent to you by the Management of *The Korea Review*. The world wants to know who and what the Japanese are and we have in Korea certain important indications along this line. I commend this pamphlet to you as being a bald statement of fact which no mere theories or sophistries can get behind. You will find in it the cold facts in regard to the Japanese in Korea.

Yours very truly,

Homer.....

Have stopped the Review & am writing for papers in Japan & at home, I'm still in the fight, & things are going well.

My book is selling well here. Pass the magazine on to influential friends of yours. I will send you several place them carefully. Have papers notice it if possible. Show me at your chief in D.C.

been married eleven years and I have several children who must be educated & I am in duty bound to make provision for it. If my literary ventures are successful I may find it easy to keep you at any rate I will try to keep to the extent of \$200. fold on or before Apr. 1st that is the best word I can say now. The London Times paid me £5. for work done in November and they owe me quite a lot more. I am going to keep writing like a beaver this winter. I have a good thing on the stocks now, perhaps too ambitious, but I am going to try it on anyway. I hope you will make every effort to get married in the Autumn. Save all you can and do it some how. You could live even on your present salary.

I am about to have my history printed in Shanyrai but by subscription so that the initial cost will be guaranteed.

Your affectionately
Arthur

Sloue Jan 22 1900

Dear Archer -

I was delighted to learn from your letter just received that you have taken up work in Columbus until such time as you shall be able to carry out the plan of the historic work up in Wisconsin. I want to see you early where I stand financially and then we will come to the matter of a loan which you ask about. At the present time I have

in hand \$2000 silver or \$970. in gold. I have \$600. note of Edurus. I have \$1200 silver with Underwood and I have \$150. silver besides. Now it is impossible to get hold of the money that Edwin has and I have not been able to collect from Underwood yet though the money is perfectly safe.

I have bought a horse near the Japanese consulate but I must buy out \$800. worth more of small horses before I can go to work fixing my house over for a foreign residence. How much that will take I do not know, but it cannot take less than \$1000. silver. The \$250. that comes from London is all spoken for. \$50 goes to you and \$200 goes to McGill & pay what I owed him on mortgage. The money from the Century however much or little it may be goes partly to Annie. They ought to pay me \$125. but probably they will not. I shall not believe they are going to print the story until I see it in black & white. I have sent two others since that besides a poem. all of which may mean something or it may mean nothing. If any other things sell in Paris I may realize something on them but as you know it is problematical.

I have written to Louie or from European museums about the type re and I may hear from them. I must begin fixing my house in March or April at latest and you can see my well that it will use up to within \$200, silver, of all the money I have in hand. If I could have helped you to currency & clear off that remaining debt I would have done so long ago. I'm chagrined if I see where all my money goes to but so it does. Of course in the end when I collect from Wudy & Edwin I shall have a horse and \$1200. gold to show for my sale of the "New Horse" but it is locked up now, as you see. I believe however that I can collect from Underwood enough to lend you \$200. gold. I will make the attempt to do that much toward squaring you up. You know I have

If you could send out some copies of the story to me, I could sell them for you. If for instance the Chatauquan would strike off some extra copies in pamphlet form I could sell quite a lot at say two yen apiece. Perhaps however it would be better to wait till it comes out in regular book form if it is to do so. It will not be a full sized novel though if the Ch. is going to put it all in three numbers. At any rate I will do what I can to make it sell out here. I will borrow it in my magazine so that every foreigner in Korea will have an opportunity to buy it. All my work is getting along nicely. I am preaching for Underwood every Sunday now and shall do so right through till a year from the coming September. I would give anything if you could see the Children now. They have improved immensely in every way since coming from America. Helen is a born musician. You ought to hear her pick out tunes on the piano by ear. It is

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3

quite remarkable the ear she has for music. She practices very regularly & seems to like it which surprises me some for I feared she would be too impatient to stick to it, but I guess she has enough of her mother in her to make her succeed in it.

My list of subscribers keeps increasing. I am beginning to hear from London Germany & the U.S. Harvard, Yale, Princeton have all subscribed & Griffis is booming me in the Nation. I shall come through the year without a deficit and another year will probably put me well ahead of the ticket so far as finances are concerned. Brown is having a hard fight to keep his place. I think he is a good deal of a fraud myself but the British cannot afford to have him shamed at present. It is bound to come in time however. The Koreans hate him too much. But he don't proposed to be kicked out, and rightly too. It would scarcely be graceful. I see your old friend Carley about town.

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4

he is in the customs, but uses choice language about Brown behind his back.

I think things are working up to a big smash up out here. I don't see how the Russians can get along without the sampos & I don't see how the Japs can help fighting about it. The Seoul Fusan road is assured & is to be begun at once. The money is all in hand. This will make another reason why Russian tampering will mean war. Korea is in a frightful condition. Talking about the Queen of Oulpart she must be having a hot time in the O.T. tonight for 600 R.C. converts have just been massacred there and a lot of troops have been sent. Two French priests are besieged in the principal town on that island. This ought to make your story timely.

You know the Ed. office promised me that my contract would be renewed. It expires next May & next October 1 is the date before which they must notify

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5

me that they will discontinue. I have
very little fear of difficulty even if they
had not given me the written guarantee
but you never can be absolutely cer-
tain so there is the bare possibility
that you may see us all in America
in a year from now or a little more.
Jones & Appenzeller think my Review
is a mere stop gap & that when A. comes
back in Sept. I will agree to shut up
shop & let the Repository resume next
Jan. but they are mistaken I shall
stipulate that (1) the name shall con-
tinue to be the Korea Review (2) that I be
Editor in Chief (3) that nothing of a
violent political nature be introduced.
This will kill off Appenzeller I think.
Kimmer & all the rest urge me not
to join with J. & A. at all but I shall
see when the time comes. The Review
began with the Century & will continue
so long as I am in Korea.
You say nothing about Henry or Eduria &

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I have no letters recently from them. I do hope that Henry will soon find another place and Edwin too. They ought not to find it difficult I should think. If I get that double church in C. it will be A1. I wish you would give me any hints you want to about Annie's finances - I need to be prompted. I have sent some money this year & Father writes to stop. You could tell me better about what I ought to send. I fear Father stopped me off too soon. Can't you give me a straight forward detailed account of the financial situation as it strikes you. I do hope Father is not being pinched for money - You will smile at this for you know I cannot but be aware that he is living close to the ground. I wish you would give me suggestions as to what to do, I am so far away & know so little how things are going - Give it to me straight as soon as you get this

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Seoul June 9 1901

Dear Archer

I was delighted to learn in your recent letter that the Chantounguan had accepted your story at \$250. That is the price of many triumphs, I feel sure. It will make a good introduction to the ranks of story writers - I wish I were not so lazy. I am waiting for that story to come out in the Century and that will probably spur me up to write some more stories. I have no lack of interesting plots. That is the easiest part of it all. Of course my magazine takes some time. I do most of the writing for it and I am translating important books every night so that I really get little leisure. I may have some time this summer if I do not have to hold the new baby on my knee all the time. We are going to be at Chemuaps till the middle of July & then come up to the woods summer house at the river. I have nothing whatever to say against the name Queen of Owlpart. The two Q's are all right.

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MS 0130 Box 3 Fd 46

Seoul Korea March 4th 1900

Dear Archer,

My machine needs cleaning very badly but I have no time to do it tonight so I will write you with it as it is hoping you will be able to decipher it somehow. Well I say the drinks are on you this time (metaphorically speaking). You must feel like old Monte when Cañon Bill held up the Wolfville stage. I heard something about it from Rome but I want the details. It was an experience worth having just for once. So you lost four cents. Well I surely sympathize with you. You were way down on your luck that time sure. Do not fail to give me the particulars as to how it all seemed and the various emotions that racked your frame while the fellows were going through you.

I have been pegging away at another story and though it has been slow work I can see my way through to the end now. It is the story of which I sent you the plot some time ago. It will be about twelve thousand words long. If it is printed in any decent paper it ought to bring me in more than the foot-pads got from you that night,

I am going to try and grind out one story of some kind or other each month, or else an article that will take its place. I ^{have} two or three in mind. But I find that one story on paper is worth two in the mind, (to parody the ancient ~~saw~~ ornithological proverb.)

It seems pretty sure that the plague has arrived in Korea. If so you can imagine what sort of work it will do here. One doctor, Dr Drew, prophesies that two millions will die the first year. I hope not but it is not impossible. If it gets to raging hard in Seoul of course it will shut up all schools for the time being and I shall have to look up some other business for the time being. Of course it would not stop my pay. I trust it will not assume great proportions here but who can tell. If the Japanese have found it almost impossible with all their strict quarantine to kill it out what can the Koreans do with it?

At the present time I am suffering from an attack of influenza or something like and it is a queer experience for me. I never had such a thing as this before that I can remember. I came near using language when I found that the Century for February did not have my story. It may be that they will not use it after all. That would be worse than their not having accepted it at all. I think they will use it though. In about three weeks I ought to hear about some of my other ventures. I shall not expect any attention to be paid to what I write until a few things have come out and my name gets on the lists of "beginners!" I am delighted that you have so congenial a place. You ought to be proud of it. I can imagine you seated there enjoying the privilege of rejecting manuscripts instead of having them rejected. You will be able to pay the world back some old scores - Eh? Send me copies of the paper containing what you write. I read what you sent last with interest. All the rest are well here. Chester is a dandy and no mistake. I am going to make a writer of him one of these days.

Our love to all the other denizens of the "Normandie". All join in love and good wishes.

Yours affectionately,

Howe

Stoue Mar 18 1900

Franklin.

I am sending you, enclosed, a story called "The Passing of the Fins". I think so little of it that I am ashamed to send it to Henry. You doubtless will know how the other things I have sent have been placed, if they have been placed at all and that will give you a pointer as to how to place this one. It might be that some big daily paper would print it in their weekly edition. I should be proud to have anything of mine printed in this — is it the Philadelphia or Washington "Evening Post" a new paper — a weekly. Any way send yourself. But it is in any case you can do better the place the more it will bring. If you were here I could think up a newspaper every day. I have one or two as it is, I think this

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plot is a fairly interesting one but I have worked it out in a school-girl style that does not suit me at all. I have done it by fits and starts and the style is consequently a sort of patchwork. I wish you would criticize it severely and tell me what you think. You can't pull it to pieces too bad & suit me. If there is anything good about it let me know where so that I can know where I lay myself out. I want Mary's ideas about it too but I fear I shall not be able to get them. If you hear her drop any remarks about it - especially of adverse criticism - I hope you will note it and let me know. My "Sign of the Cross" hangs fire but unless they send the 1/2 back I shall still hope to see it in print. Even if they do send the 1/2 back we need think what an ood of sanctity will hang about it for having been so long in the pigeon-hole of the Century's Editor!!

I learn that Underwood will be back the last week in April and then he will pay me part of the money he owes me.

Larrie then send you some & it will get to you about June first. The Japanese Gov't has passed the bill. I help out the Lord Fusan R.R. Co & I think they really mean business this time. That will reduce the time to three days!

I hope you are laying yourself out to make yourself indispensable to your paper. You have a splendid chance and I am expecting to see you editor-in-chief one of these days. Then it will be some oopie for the foot pads to hold you up. Eh? I got down that bound Century & read

"When in the night I wake & hear the rain
The other day 't' made me homesick
I wish you would write me often. I'm
have time enough. Tell me about the fellows you meet there & more about the Normandis & the folks. I hope I goodness I was not right when I once told you I thought somebody was crazy.
Yours most lovingly A. M. W.

Mother hints at a book you are
writing and why in thunder don't you
drop me a word about it. Put me
down for five copies at full retail
price and send them on by mail
as soon as the work is out. I must
show one to "Football". ~~Other~~ ^{Other} ~~has~~
might want to buy a copy. Let us
know the price.

Yours as ever
Hanna

Slow Mail 19 1900

Dear Acker.

Well I got the check from London today
and I am sending it on to Edwin to see-
got it for me, with orders to land you
fifty dollars of it. That represents the
whole amount that the arms brought and
that will be satisfactory. I hope you will be
able to apply it to your debt & to shrink it
a little. Muldenwood is in the County & will
be back (with some money) about April 24 &
then I will see about loaning you some. It
won't get to you till about June 1st. I am
sending you in this same mail my story
"The passing of the Fred"; I don't want it put in
any Sunday edition of any newspaper. If
there is no magazine that will print it the

know it but don't get it out any Sunday paper. And some magazine I should prefer to see it in the Philadelphia weekly Evening Post (?) Of course the Ladies Home Journal would be too good to be true but there are many other papers of that stamp who might print it provided my story in the Century comes in time to give me a little "ad." Your papers came today and your Korean Kites and Early days in Ohio look very well as leading articles. You are evidently making things go there. Russians here by the swarm now. Admiral Witt brass band came today. Gov't has bought out German Consul etc grounds for \$60000. and the Consulate moves over to that hill just behind the Methodist hospital on North Gate street. My new place is only a jumpshot to the east of that. Finished an article on significance of Siberian RR. & think of sending it to North American Review. I

have got a good line of argument and one that it will be hard to answer. I take it right from the Czar's decree of June 1900 in declaring Tolstoy an open port. I am a Russophobe of a very real brown hue. I am crazy, I write all the time and I do manage to put in about three hours a day at it. I wrote most of this Siberian RR article during my noon hours at school. It is very restful. This article will make five irons in the fire
"Sign of the Junco"
"How Ashton Brooks struck Payson"
"An Amateur Detective"
"Casting of the Bee" (Poem)
"Passing of the fend"
I hope these will get tucked in somewhere. Three of them are twelve thousand words each - the first second and last. There or from most of this size will make it up to enough for a little volume of stories.