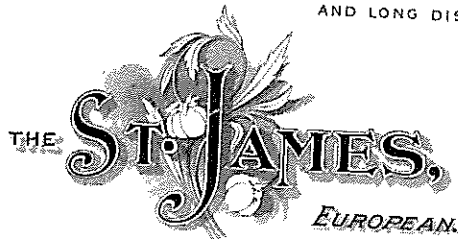


ALL OUR ROOMS ARE EQUIPPED WITH LOCAL
AND LONG DISTANCE TELEPHONES



WASHINGTON, D.C.

Washington, D.C. Jan 2, 190

Dear Rich -

I have just had a telegram
from May saying to meet her and
Madeleine in N.Y. tomorrow. This
means that an operation is
immediately necessary. I suppose
she has one chance in 10 or
100 I don't know which. Any-
way we must go through with
it the best we can & the
and be that glad or otherwise.
I am off tonight on the 12:10
train & shall go straight thro
& Springfield & get there in
time to come down with them.

Love to you all
Harry

Springfield Mass Jan 14

Dear Archer:-

It is definitely settled that I am to go to the Pacific Coast to begin work there on the second Sunday in February. From there we work north and come home by way of Montana and the Dakotas. This means that I cannot come home by way of Beaumont. Now when I once get started home it will be hard to stop off much. For all these reasons I am thinking of some such itinerary as the following. I could go to Marietta for a few days, then to Texas and west by the Southern Pacific. In that way I could take in both places and it would not cost me very much more than going straight through. I must be in Beaumont on the 5th of Feb. To take you in I should have to start some days before that. I will look up the

Springfield Jan 13

Dear Mayme:-

Your note has just come. I wish I could tell just when I shall be along there but I cannot possibly do so. There have several things come up which require consideration and the Committee is now arranging the itinerary of the Pacific slope propaganda. It is possible that I may not have to go. I hope so for there are other things that I am anxious to get at, whether I go west or not I shall have to go out there to Marietta soon to arrange with Archer about our joint work. I

Springfield Mass Jan 15-09

Dear Archer:-

I have been looking up dates and this is what I find. I can start from here on the 29th inst and reach you Saturday night at the same hour that Father and Mother did. I can stay with you until the following Thursday morning. I can reach Beaumont on Saturday and stay there till about Tuesday the 9th of Feb + get to San Francisco for the following Sunday which is my date there. How will this program suit you. I thank you for your invitation to stop over in Marietta a few days and I shall be awfully glad to do so. I think four days would be

trains today and let you know very soon just when I can be there. I do not see how I can give myself the pleasure of staying more than a couple of days in Marietta. We shall have to talk food and sleep but little. I am sorry if you were expecting me sooner. I see why, as I told you I should be in San Francisco the last Sunday in January. That has been changed so that I shall be two weeks later than I had expected. I will write you again in a day or so telling you just what my itinerary will be. Love to you all

Affectionately
Homer

Am very anxious to take that up as soon as possible. I shall know within a week whether I am going to the Pacific & I will immediately write you about it. I hope to be able to stay there four days on my way but may not be able to. I am expecting a communication from Collbran every day now. I suppose you are having a very jolly winter. Love to you all.

Affectionately
Homer

long enough to talk things over pretty thoroughly and make arrangements for future work. May was saying today that it would be fine if we could find some place to camp out next summer or if not camp out secure cheap and good accommodations near some lake like Champlain. I don't know about that but we can thresh it all out when I see you. You can pretty well depend upon my getting to you Saturday night the 30th inst. Love to you all. Thanks to Mayme for her proposition to have me meet some people there. I don't want her to be put to a lot of trouble. Affectionately
Homer

a big line and scented himself in
the hall and was buried under
that feet of freight. After he got
our to sea he discovered that in
one of the boxes about him there was
a clock ticking & he must stop
it for it was an infernal me-
chine. Some situation! How he
succeeded and saved the ship
is the story. I think it ought to
be. I have another story almost
done. It is a little war along
the line of the wind & snow
and is the "Black Cat". I called
on Prof. Blebsley of Clark Univ. the
other day & had a nice talk with
him. I guess I wrote you about it.

Will be good to yourself - I
wish you all sorts of luck.

Affectionately,
Homer

Groton Conn Jan 24

Dear Archer:-

I am down here on a lecture
trip. I spoke in Hampton Friday
and here yesterday. I speak again
to-night and tomorrow. All is in good
shape here in Groton. Henry has
the best horse he has ever had. It
is really delightful. It overlooks the
wide estuary of the Thames River
and the new submarine station of
the navy. The view over the city of
New Britain and the bay is very fine.
There is no special news but

I thought I would get a note to you
for the 14th. I am sure things are
going finely with you and we all
rejoice in your success.

I sent a story to the Youth Companion
about ten days ago and they were here
with it. I am not sure but they may
use it. It is about an English boy who
was stranded in U.S. but hearing of
the need of recruits tried to get back to
England to volunteer. He reached about

So Dennis Mass Jan 26th

Dear Archer

I have just read your interesting letter - the "folks" here and enjoyed it very much I came down yesterday having telegraphed Henry that I did not know his plans and would not wait for him in Boston as I had agreed to do. I quite understand how difficult it would have been for you to get away at the present time. I shall stay here till Monday am. and then go on to N.Y. to fix up the MS of my book on Korea for Doubleday Page & Co. It is going to be a huge and elegant volume. They give me 40 copies of the first ¹⁰⁰⁰ edition and 10% on all subsequent editions. I can sell the forty in Korea in two days and clear \$200 on them. That will be better than 5% on the first edition. I am lucky to get it printed at all. The book will be a foot long and seven or eight inches wide - a regular monster retailing at \$2.50 I attend the banquet to the Chinese Communists at the "Aldorf Wastonia" next Friday night. I paid \$5. which from a gastronomic point of view will be "easy money" for the hotel, considering the deteriorated condition of my digestive apparatus. I shall have a good time though. On the following Monday address a big mens league in Brooklyn & then

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Jan 24.

Dear Archer:

I must drop you a line for the 26th I trust this will find you in the best of form and in good spirits. I came away from home last Thursday & speak at the Equality Club in Buffalo. Had a bang up time. Also spoke at a YWCA annual dinner where 1000 women sat at table at the big flow of music Hall. Was rung in at the last moment, as other speaker for N.Y. had fallen down. I gave them something better (?) anyway they said they were glad the other man did not turn up! Sunday eve I spoke at the Lafayette Presb. Ch. of Buffalo & one man came up & gave \$300 for our cause -

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i.e. The Korean Religion Book & Tract Society of which I am an official field agent. I have only \$20000 to raise! I may get it. Sunday I speak three times in Wichita Kansas & also in a lecture Monday night. The following Sunday in Kansas City. Then home, probably stopping off at Wheeling to speak before the Rotary Club. If so I may drop in on you for an hour or so, and beat you again at pool. I haven't heard a real good story since the last one - for my love to your people when you write.

Affectionately
Archer

Springfield Jan 29

Dear Aech -

Today I arranged with Dr. White to work for him for a few months in his propaganda for his new institutions. He pays me \$200 a month and I make what I can by preaching Sundays. I am to be in Detroit Mar 6-13 and shall have other appointments in the middle states between then & now. I shall be travelling a good deal. I am to speak at a lot of conventions also for the Layman's Missionary movement. That is also arranged. I shall take in \$300 a month in all. That will keep things running at home until I secure something permanent. If things go right I shall have a steady place at the new University of Applied Christianity. How does that name strike you. I should then have a chance to work out my ideas (or yours) in regard to a public method of historical instruction

Saturday after I talk to the Century Club of Boston. I have not yet received an answer from Korea to my last cablegram. If they order me to go ahead with the publicity business & put down the money I shall try to make the fur fly. This may bar me out of Korea for the future which will cause you deep regret! The Union Educational movement in Korea needs someone to take charge. The Presb. Mission is unanimous in wanting me to do it. Vinton is on from Korea and I shall see him in N.Y. Gale is the only one who opposes me, on the score of political complications. I left May & the children well at anchor. Like you, we have been having a touch of summer. The natural result is that I am suffering from an awful cold. I must and shall get out to see you before I go back to K. You say in your letter to the folks here that you are going to be away from home in March etc. When would I be the most likely to find you in? If you have no one to use those four track passes I will buy one of you & pay full price for it.

I sent my story "Cowboy Romance" to the Scribner people over a week ago & have not heard from them since. Evidently it did not get turned down at the first reading. But I am not hoping unreasonably. I shall have to be in N.Y. for some time reading the proofs of my book but I do not know just how long. It will be about 17000 words. Have you seen Candor's Thibet by Doubleday Page & Co? Mine is to be a companion volume to that. I have thought of half a dozen story plots during the last month & would like to talk them over & smoke them over with you. The Doubleday Page & Co asked me to get up a novel for them. I have had my picture "took" and will send you one. Don't think you will like it. All are well here and we are having a fine day. I should like to see you new "ha-yuse". The picture on the blotter is good but too indefinite. Vinton says that property values have not dropped in Seoul, for which I am very thankful. I must stop now
Love to you all affectionately
Hamm

Seoul Jan 29

Dear Arch.

I intended to get off a birthday letter to you but did not quite connect. How are you anyway and how are the "folks". The picture was fine the only fault I had to find was that it did not include Mayme. I am waiting very impatiently to hear from you as to what you are doing and what your plans are. I read a very nice ad of your H. H. in the Critic a short time ago. I am hard at work on my book on Korea my chef d'oeuvre as you might say. I have finished about 7000 words and shall send the MS to the Century Co in April. There will be 20000 words in all. I am getting together a fine lot of pictures for it. I have just written declining an

Springfield, Jan 31

Dear Arch *

Your reminiscent letter came this A.M. * See me go you one better on periods *! You have a distinctly periodic style * I am glad you do not consider your Saminpilchi age entirely thrown away * I have long ago forgiven you the Sumter article which gave me a free trip to Tokyo - and a burned arm going back, when the lamp set the ship on fire * I shall not soon forget the day when you came the Abraham Isaac and Jacob act and bit a chunk out of your hat brim * Oh no! I suppose you have eaten no pork since, I hope you have found it worth the twenty plunks! That was a skin game - both ways *

I had a dandy time with Doly * He took me to his lunch club where I met Tom Mason of 'Life', the editor of Judge, Hagg the illustrator.

I have just heard that the mill at the gold mine is working and I expect to hear from it substantially by the middle of the year. By the way Gutunde wrote that she would go in for sending \$5. a month if the rest of us would. Are you on? I am sending \$10. today. Isertunde has begun + we must fall in line. Gutunde does it on the understanding that no notes are taken. That is fair of course if we all give alike. Let me know what you think. I shall be in New York from now on pretty constantly. You can address me at 541 Lexington Ave. I shall doubtless be passing near you now + then in my journeyings. I will drop in sometime if I can. Love to you all affectionately Stu

and a dozen other fine fellows. Bob is reading the 2000 words of the Face in the Mist. and shall hear from him in a day or two. He asked very particularly about you, and somehow seems to have the notion that you are just about the right sort. I am coming to terms with Mrs Drury of Portland Oregon about handling her collection of Chinese porcelain. She gives me three percent of gross receipts. I am getting on photos of her things so that experts here can form some estimate of the probable value. Revell has my book. Yesterday I read some of it to Dr Sharnocks from Korea. He was awfully pleased or at least faked it. I have got all that I can do for some time writing. But I shall probably have to break in on it when I go West. I don't know whether I shall be able to infect your burgh again on that trip but would like to. I could by through to the west via St Louis. Mary is having a good time down on the Cape, playing letters

with Mother. It is a great comfort to the that they have this break in the dead, in not only of life down there. You have a good thing keeping your scrapbook but have done something just as good. I have kept all the letters that I have received from Father and Mother for many years.

I was just your age when I perpetrated "The Song of the Junna". I never would be done ~~that~~ if you had not kicked me in it. I fear that will remain my shef door. I have got to speak before the Ladies' Dram Club in New York in a few weeks and I am more scared over it than over anything I have tried before. I don't know just what of a bluff to put up. Well, I'll have it to the time the show comes off. Enough! "glow worm shows the water to be near" & I stop.

Yours with love to yours all,
Howe

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May sent by Helen? We have never
heard. I am beginning to send
father 20 simoleons a month regu-
larly. He wants me to send him a
memo of money that I gave toward
your education. Now wouldn't that
jar you! I have no more idea than
the man in the moon. Have you?
If you have kept track of these things
you are the authority. I have not. I
remember paying Henry 200 on your
account in 1898. but that is all
I can account for

Give our love to Mayme and the
baby

Affectionately
✓ Worcester

40 Eton St. Springfield, Mass. Feb 7th.

Dear Archer:-

We have been looking into the matter of a place for you down at Saybrook and I should like to suggest what seems to me to be a fine solution of the problem.

Right near Giles' house there is a woman who has a very delightful place and she often takes in people for the Summer. She has fine rooms and sets an excellent table and the charge would only be something like fifteen dollars a week for one person. It would save you all the bother and work of house-keeping and marketing and a dozen other things and would be immensely cheaper. To get a furnished house down there would cost you at least \$400. for the summer and then you would have to keep house. But in this other way you could do the two months of July and August for \$270, including everything. She has a good place to keep your car, if you bring one. I mean that it would cost \$270. for two. If you had Katherine with you, as I hope you would, it would be proportionately more of course, but even then it would be the cheapest summer you ever had considering the advantages.

Over on the Point, a mile away, right beside the "Loud-sounding Sea" there is an excellent golf course. Withinna hundred yards of your house is a splendid tennis court. Right in front of you is the bay where there is fishing and boating. All around you will be splendid people from New York, Boston, Hartford, New Haven and Springfield - people of genuine worth whom you will like immensely. There are the most delightful drives you can imagine in every direction. The ride up the Connecticut valley is one of the finest I know of anywhere.

If you will come we will guarantee you the time of your life. There are bridge players galore and there is something doing at all hours of day or night. Giles would like to have you all at his house but there would not be room to make it comfortable there. His sister comes down from Boston frequently, and it is likely that May and I will be there. This, with his own three children clutters up the place so that you would find it far more congenial to be at the other place.

Let us know as soon as you can so that we can secure the accommodation in time. I am off for Minneapolis in a few days. I have a lot of places to speak there and in neighboring towns. I have a new lecture which I call "Liberty and the World Court" in which I show that this world court is a genuine monopoly of Liberty. The protocol makes no mention of the subject races and nations of the world. It suggests no method whereby any subject people who are now or may become capable of self government and sovereignty can secure it. It is a band of sovereign powers each one pledged to respect the present political and territorial holdings of the other. If it had existed at the time of our

Revolution, France could not have given us an ounce of help in that struggle. If it had existed in 1898 the United States could not have freed Cuba from the cruelties of Spain. It is a political stand-pat proposition which attempts to crystalize the world into its present status and deprives men of that primal right of Revolution which has been the only way in which oppressed people have been able to secure their independence. It is like a bunch of manufacturers of some staple product getting together, without any power above them to curb them in their cupidity, and agreeing to stand by each other in holding a monopoly of that commodity.

I have been thinking of writing a letter to The New Republic suggesting that the subject nations of the world go to work and form a World Court of their own, since they have no access to this one. What do you think of it? Such a thing would make a sensation and would arouse these major powers to consider the advisability of making some arrangement whereby the demands of subject nations be looked into with a view to their ultimate independence.

There are athousand things that I would like to talk over with you. I do hope you can make out to come this way next Summer and breathe a little New England air.

With love to Dorothy and Katherine

Affectionately,



36 MARENGO PARK
SPRINGFIELD MASSACHUSETTS

February 8th

Dear Archer:-

I have just returned from the West. I did not go to Wheeling so I could not stop & see you. I learned of Father's rapid failure when I got here. I could have stopped there had I known. I came from K.C. via St. Louis & the Big Four & Cleveland. What are your plans? I do not see how I can go to B.S. just now. Father is not in any shape to make my presence of any use. What do you think? I want to do the right thing. If he passes away I want to be there at the funeral but it

is impossible to plan my movements for he may pass away soon or linger for several weeks. I wish you would advise me. I am crowded with engagements all next week, but would break any of them rather than not be at Father's funeral, should he pass away. I do not know when this will find you. It will be forwarded in any case. I am eager to hear from you. Poor Mother is having a hard time too. How I wish that I could do something to help. Then this rotten war! Things certainly look a dark seal brown! What news from Colo?

Affectionately
Homer

451 Lexington Ave. N.Y. Feb 16

Dear Archer:-

It has been a long time since I heard from you. What are you doing? So tell me how your plans about the Museum are coming on. Father hinted at your desire to have him there. That would be fine! He was in Springfield Monday to be present at my ordination! I am a full fledged Rev. now but unless I take a church I am not anxious to have the title used. I could have a fine church in Hartford if I wanted it but I will not take it. I am very much interested in this proposition here and the big plans for the future. I do not know how they will come out but I am solid with Dr. White and he insists that I contemplate nothing else. I can stand it if he can. I am going to Detroit on the 5th speak there, or preach rather, on the 6th then back to Cleveland for Tuesday night the 8th then back to Detroit for the 10th and then speak in that vicinity until Sunday the 13th when I preach

again & then come back here. I do not see how I can connect with you very well though I would love to do so. I may get down to Wooster on Wednesday the 9th but am not sure. Well, our friend Knox declines absolutely to do anything for me & now I am going to see Robert Collyer, in regard to a series of articles in his Weekly. You would offer to introduce me & to encourage it. But this must be entirely confidential. All are well at home, as I trust you all are. I am speaking about three times a week now, and am a little tired but well.

Love to you each & all

affectionately

Henry

This is all I can think of at present and it covers about everything I have done in the literary line. I read a paper on Korean Folklore before the ~~Chicago~~ ^{Congress} Folk Lore Society at the Columbian Exhibition 1893, in Chicago. I fear that this is all the bluff I can put up. If you think you can get me into any troubles on account of these innocent things why, do your worst. We are all well and I suppose your silence as to your family means that they are likewise. Congratulations on your full professorship. I suppose it will confine you much more closely to Marietta than you were before. Love to you all

affectionately

Henry

Springfield Mass Feb 26

Dear Archer

Your letter was very enigmatic. I don't know what sort of a case you are working up against me but I plead guilty in advance. And I turn states evidence, as the accompanying list shows -

- 1886-1891 Imperial English School, Seoul.
- 1891-1893 Principal Putnam Academy.
- 1893-1897 Manager Trilingual Press, Seoul.
- 1895-1897 Associate Editor Korean Repository
- 1897-1901 Head Master Imperial Normal School
- 1901-1905 Imperial College, Seoul.
- 1901-1906 Editor Korea Review
- 1905-1907 Special Envoy of Emperor of Korea to United States.
- 1898 - Fellow of Royal Geographical Society.

Autumn Was Feb 21
 Dear Archer
 I have just recd a cablegram from Seoul containing among other things \$2500 gold. Curiously enough the message itself is incomprehensible but one thing is sure. They got my message, and the papers I asked for are on the way. I expect to receive them soon by mail. Wild gossip about me in Seoul. They say I got Yen 30000 from the Emperor. I wish I had! Stevens was heard to say that I could be sued for obtaining money under false pretences!! I would like to have him try it on. I'll sue him for libel when I get back there if I find he said this.

- Publications
- Gazetteer of the World in Korean
 - The History of Korea - two volumes - (English)
 - The History of the Present ^{Korean} Dynasty in Chinese, 5 vols.
 - The History of Korea (in Korean)
 - Associate Editor of Underwoods Korean Dictionary
 - Comparative Grammar of the Korean Language and the Dravidian Languages of India.
 - The Korean Language (monograph)
 - A Search for the Siberian Klondike (associated collaborator)
 - The Passing of Korea.
 - Korean Folk-lore (monograph) or Kor. Branch R.A.S.
 - Korean Inventions (Harper's Monthly)
 - The Sign of the Junma (Century Magazine)
 - The Korean Language (The Independent)
 - The Korean Archipelago (monograph) Royal Geog. Soc.
 - The Islands of Quelpart (Amer. Geog. Journal)
 - Comparative glossary of Korean + Efaté.
 - " " " " " Formosan
 - The Origin of the Korean People (monograph)
 - The origin of the Korean alphabet (monograph)
 - Korean Survivals (monograph for Kor. Branch of Japan, an Experiment (in print) R.A.S.

Various articles in these magazines, all of a political nature.

- The Forum
- The Century
- The N. Am. Review
- Appleton's Magazine
- The Times, London
- The Independent
- The Outlook
- The Interior
- The World's Work
- The Japan Chronicle

- Korean Text. books
- Geography of the world (edited)
 - History of the U.S. (edited)
 - History of Korean diplomacy (edited)
 - Arithmetic (edited)
 - Algebra (edited)
 - Botany (edited)
 - Astronomy (edited)
 - Chinese Readers (edited)



Young's Hotel
Boston

Boston Mar 2.

Dear Archer

I made out the old cablegram after all. They made a mistake in sending it. It only announced that the money was being sent via the Hongkong & Shanghai Bank. The money is now in N.Y. & I have now to wait until the mail brings the papers that are on the way. I am in town to attend an Dartmouth '84 Class dinner. About twenty of us are to be here tonight. I just learned yesterday that the Museum of Natural History of N.Y. have accepted those old Roman type of mine and are going to pay me \$200. That is what I call the square thing. We are going to break up housekeeping at Andover about the end of next week. May & the two boys will go out to Oil City & spend a couple of weeks. While out that way she might call in at your place for a few days & I will run out from Washington at some time when you are sure to be at home and spend a day or so. I will write you again

It looks now as if I should have that packing trip with you next June after all.

Justine got off all right & then we twelve of us to wave our handkerchiefs at her. She will have a big time.

Love to you all

Wm

soon as our plans are a little more
finite,
love to you all
Homer

time. One is for \$700. and the other
for \$400. So you see it has been al-
most exactly the same with me as with
you in this respect.

It may be that we can get something
out of the Cape property, but it will
have to be handled carefully. It is not
easy to get a purchaser at any price
down there unless the property is in
sight of the sea or at least within
easy walking distance of the shore. I
shall not be able to go down and see
tomorrow before May, but I will see that
the taxes are paid, in which case the
sum I pay for this purpose will natur-
ally come out of whatever the property
brings.

I wish that the thing had never been
put on our hands, but there was nothing
else to do. Father had to get away,
at any cost. I shall have to pay \$78.
or more out of the money that I receive
from this insurance, to cover the im-
mediate demand for taxes. It is one year
and a half overdue.

I am awfully glad to read what
you have to say about Mayme. She will
be perfectly well now, I am sure. I
am busy running about all over the coun-
try and shall have no leisure till May.
And perhaps not much then. We are all
well and thriving.

Love to you all,
Affectionately,

Homer

Springfield, Mass March 5

Dear Archer:-

Your letter and enclosures have
come. I will sign the paper and send
it on immediately. I have not much
time to write tonight but I will say
this much: I agree with you entirely
as to the Cape property. I will see
Henry and will try to make him see it
as we do. It is foolish scheme to try
to make that Cape property any such
thing as he proposes. But we will have
to make him see this if possible be-
fore anything else can be done.

In regard to giving the money to
Boehne's children, Mother feels very
strongly on that question. She thinks
that Annie was harshly criticised by
the rest of us and I should not for
a moment think of trying to induce
her to make any change in her plan.

Gertrude was so sure of this that
she did not see fit to let Mother see
what you had written about it. This
was right for it would make Mother
feel badly, I fear. You are right
in saying that it is excessive but
it is a thing that we cannot well say
anything about. It is Mother's mon-
ey and it would be very difficult for
us to make any suggestions about cut-
ting down the sum that she wants to
give Boehne's children.

In regard to your having had to bor-
row at the bank, I have now two notes
at the bank which I have had to bor-
row to keep things going from time to

Madison Mar 11

Dear Archer.

May you go west to Oil City on Wednesday & I go to the Cape with Madeline. I understand from Mother that you are coming along East shortly. Now I must strike you somewhere. I shall be on the Cape only a day or two & then on to N.Y. Write me at the St. Louis Hotel 11th & B'way and let me know when & where to meet you. I am simply waiting now and I could loaf around with you as well as not if you would give me the chance. So don't fail to let me know when you are coming. I expect the

Springfield Mass

Dear Arch.

I haven't written you for a long time. I have been busy writing lately. I have reconstructed a lot of things and Miss Bairbridge is helping me place them. The one that Lippincott has accepted is that story about the cowboy escorting a party of tenderfeet and the small dog gets lost re. I don't know whether you will remember. I have half a dozen things down in N.Y. now to be placed. The enclosed is the first draft of one I'm sending today. How do you like it? You will remember that I spoke of the plot to you a year ago. I would like your opinion of it especially as to the question whether the reader will see the outcome too soon & so spoil the story. It is not a mystery story at all just a straight narrative I don't see how I could make it more unexpected than I do have.

We are all in good shape. Did I tell you that Chet and Woodward came in 2 & 3 in the intercollegiate ski race 220 yd. Also the same two boys were on the intercollegiate chess tournament and Chet whipped his opponent a Harvard man. The papers said that the Dartmouth team "was made up of three Stulbeats and a Dartmouth guy". Well, let me hear from you when you can. Love to you all

Send Gotten to send the story back. I have a copy

Affectionately Homer

proofs of my whole book all in a bunch in about a week or ten days but I don't think that will hold me very long. Let me know about your sending that \$200. to Gettude. It should go as early in April as possible. I have gotten Henry to lend her \$200. So she will have enough. It was very fortunate for me that some more money came from Norma or I should not have been able to give any to Gettude. This extra \$2000 pulls me out o.k.

I've fun us all
affectionately
Homer

The Korea Review.

D. B. Faulbert
Editor.

Dear Archer: My conscience has been smiting me somewhat for having loaded that work on you, and if I thought you would take any time to bother with it yourself I should be sorry; but I think it can be done by some young man whom you can appoint as a clerk. It may take two or three weeks to write the addresses of all those papers but this will be only for a few weeks until you can send me the names of the papers that accept the proposition. I am sending direct from here to Australia and the other British colonies. Tomorrow morning at five o'clock I am due at the palace to attend an audience and the starting of the royal funeral procession of the Queen Dowager Hong. Does that call up any association to your mind? I wish you were with me just for the hour. I think your wife would spare you just for that time.

Monday morning:— Well, I have been to the funeral but it did not compare with the one Dulcine participated in. An Associated Press man, an Englishman, tried to bluff his way into the audience but he did not succeed. I am afraid he will be horribly mad at me. Some of these newspaper men have enough cheek to supply an

make it "go off" when they got
well to sea. He fought the thing
& won. The Editor says it is a
"thriller" all right.

Things are looking up a little
at this end of the line. I was
glad to get your good letter & hear
that your President was pleased
with my June lubrication.

Love to you all

John H. H.

Springfield Mar 24

Dear Arthur:-

Prof Blakeslee wrote me
that my article was splendid
only he wanted it just twice
as long - so I was glad to expand
it. It has gone to the printer
and I shall get the proofs
soon. I am glad of this chance.
I shall look for your article
in the present issue. I guess I
can find it at the library.

The St Nicholas Magazine has
accepted a story of mine if I can
clear up one or two points such
as whether a wireless telegraph
operator would be likely to understand
the Morse Code or. All of which
is easy. They pay me only \$50 but
I am willing. It is about an English
boy who wanted to go back to England &
fight but had to work his way back.
He was a stowaway in a ship carrying
munitions of war & down in the hold
discovered a box with an infernal
machine in it & a clock which would

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BOWLING GREEN, OHIO, April 1

Dear Archer:—

This is no April Fool letter. I learned in Denver that the Japanese in Korea have demanded from the Missionaries in that country that all mission schools be registered under the government and that no school books be used except such as have been approved by the Japanese authorities. I am hurrying on to New York to see that my interests are protected. I do not believe for a moment that the Japanese will carry their point, for every missionary knows that it would mean no end of damage to their work. ~~WWW~~ I saw Dr Allen in Toledo for an hour this morning and saw letters from Hollbran to him. From what I saw there I feel perfectly sure that if I could get to Seoul I could get you all the stock in that gold mine that you want and what is better I could secure a bunch of stock in their new copper mine at Kapsan which Allen says is the best copper proposition in the world. He says they can lay down copper from that mine in New York for one half what copper from the Lake Superior district can be laid down in that same city. Allen is more anxious to get in on the copper proposition than the gold. If I could get to Seoul and convert my money there into stock in these mines I should be prepared to put you on velvet for the rest of your natural life and your children after you. Allen says that if I should go to Seoul just to settle up and get out, there would be no danger. I will write you again about this. I arrived here today and go on tomorrow. They are all away except Kim and he received me hilariously. Affectionately, *Wm. ...*

H. B. HULBERT
INVESTMENTS
244 MAIN STREET

408 MASSASOIT B'LD'G.
TELEPHONE 4438

SPRINGFIELD, MASS.,

Mar 30

Dear Archer:—

I was down in New York the other day talking with Mr Wilburforce Ames of the Public Library to whom I am selling a lot of old Korean native books. I spoke to him about a quantity of my stuff that I have and he took me around and introduced me to the ~~my~~ man Mr Palteit. I talked with him a long time and looked over some my he has on Korea and finally discovered that he knew you. He was very enthusiastic about you and we had a great time together. I have all the letters I sent home from Korea etc. I wonder whether that would not be a good place to put the whole lot. I did not make any statement about it but I thought I would ask you what you think. Do you suppose the Congressional Library in Washington would like them. I am going to send to Underwood and a lot of others and see if I cannot get together a lot of old letters about the early days in Korea which will be good historical sources. I learned from Chicago the other day that I have already 34 Chautauqua dates for the summer. That is better than on any other day, and they say I will doubtless have half a dozen more. It looks now as if I would be able to clear at least \$1600 for my summer work. I think some of the dates are for the Pacific slope but am not sure yet. Next winter I shall work here in New England under a new agency which is a good one. The following winter I am going on Circuit

Springfield Apr 7

Dear Archer -

Your note from the St Denis came today. The next time I am in New York I will see Mr Hulbert and do my best to lead up to the matter you speak of. I shall be only too glad to be of help to you in this or any other way. Did you see the Herald today and the quotations from the Osaka Mainichi scoring the Japanese in Korea worse than I ever did? It was just grand. Things are moving my way. and you watch the next few years developments and you will see me on top as sure as shooting. I received a long letter from Korea today giving

in the Middle West. I hope that I shall have some date this summer that are near enough open place to be able to drop in and see you but I shall be on the jump of course & it will be only a look-in at best. So far as I know now the nearest I get to you is Hamilton O. where I spoke last summer. I have a number of return dates like that. I am getting into the game in good shape and I feel sure that things are coming my way fast. I have been writing hard lately and am getting a lot of things out which promise well.

In regard to this correspondence that I am thinking of putting in some library, do you think I can charge them anything for it or would that be too cheeky? If I do charge them what would you suggest I ask? I am sure I can get them a lot more from other people. Avison was with us again the other day and we had a great time. Chester goes to Cambridge Friday to play the return game of the intercollegiate Chess tournament. He was from Harvard the first time. I hope he will again.

One result of this war will be that England and Russia, disgusted at Japan for having tried to pull out her share of the spoils before the others are ready, will demand that Japan clear off from the mainland of Asia. It will take a little time but I firmly believe it will come within the next five or six years. I think Japan is committing suicide. With no more fear of Germany in the North Sea the prime cause of the Anglo-Japanese Alliance will be gone. Russia will make it a sin qua non of her continued friendship with England that Japan be shaken out of Manchuria and Korea, the latter to be neutralized under joint control -
has been all abbreviated -

a lot of new details about the actions of the Japanese soldiery in the interior of that country. They were simply shocking. I am having the Geographical Society in N.Y. make 50 lantern slides for an illustrated lecture on Korea that I am going to give in Mendelssohn Hall N.Y. on the 21st inst. I want to get opportunities to deliver this lecture everywhere. I am going to get in with some good agency in N.Y.

Love to you all -

Affectionately
Harris

Springfield Apr 6

Dear Arthur

John Little has just arrived. The matter of the shares can be arranged O.K. I think I must go to Seoul and get my matters adjusted. I did not know what May would say to this but she agrees that this is the proper course to pursue. When there I shall collect all the money I can and put it into gold mine and copper mine shares. Allen thinks the latter are fully as good as the former. I cannot tell how many shares I can secure until I see Colbran but if I see him personally I shall have a better chance to get what I want than by trying to do it by correspondence. I ought to be able to capture \$10000 worth of stock by hook or crook. I shall try to do something for Henry too if I can secure as much stock as that. There are 18000 £ waiting to be collected, outside of my real estate + my book business. With £5000 already in Colbrans hands I surely can get together

New York Apr 1
5 W. 21 St

Dear Dick -

Now that our source - ~~is~~ is on & now you will appear on the scene and go with me to - June or two. What are your plans? I shall cable to Norma tomorrow asking them "What the hotel &" for no news or instructions have come as yet. I am getting tired of waiting. I am hard at work reading proofs of my book both in galley & final sheets and am inquiring as fast as I get the stuff. Shall be through in a week or so.

There is no doubt that ~~is~~ is

and then I should be at the mercy of the Japanese courts. I must get things done before they do that. But I am very anxious to be present at the 25th Anniversary next Fall in September in Seoul and if I should go now it would be a long time before I could get back - but I will see. I may get away early in June. I shall see Orison again in a few days and talk it over with him. On the whole I think things will come out well. Love to you all

Affectionately

Norman

\$20000 in all even with half luck. The loans are all secured well except one small one and for that I have shares in a safe company and if they do not ante up I have a criminal charge against them, so I think everything will go right. I shall not be putting all my eggs in one basket for I shall still have my houses and book business and \$6000 to the good besides the stock in the mine. Allen showed me a report from the gold mine indicating that some of the ore runs \$60 to the ton!

I found everybody well here. Leonard showed no signs of having been ill & Helen's broken toe was O.K. again.

I agree with you that the sooner I go to Korea the better. One most cogent reason is that Japan may take away our extraterritorial rights at any time

people are all right. There is a
new book out on the whole Far
Eastern question by a Mr Millard.
He takes up the Korean question
& gives the Japanese a well-
deserved thumping. He speaks
very nicely about my mission
to America. We have a nice
place in a private house here
& eat at the nicest little res-
taurant in New York. The best
value for the money in the way
of food that I ever saw. Helen
has been with us for a week
but goes to Anson tomorrow.
Let me hear from you "right
away" as to your plans.

Love to you all
Homer

40 Eton St Springfield, Mass Apr 9.

Dea Archer:-

We have heard from the woman in Saybrook who takes
in boarders in the Summer. She wants three dollars a day
straight. I do not know whether you would care to pay this
but it seem improbable that you could do better away from
home anywhere. I do not know. What with fine boating, fish-
ing, golf, tennis and other things I think you would have
a mighty good time down there. Of course there is the get-
ting here, which you might do in your car. There are good
garage privileges connected with the woman's house.

It is possible that there would be room in Helen's house
for Katherine, especially if Helen succeeds in getting a
maid, which is somewhat difficult to do in these days.

It is necessary that the woman be told very promptly
whether you would like to ~~take the place~~ live there and if
so for what period. Could you decide and let us know right
away? I hope to be there some time in August. It would
be great fun. Love to you all,

Affectionately,

Homer

Springfield Apr 21

Dear Archie,

Mother sent on your letter telling of your lectures this summer. Why don't you send Wayne & the children to Boulder and work out toward them through Ill. Ia, Nebraska? It would be delightful for them in Boulder, one of the nicest places I was ever in. You could try the Ashmead Street later if you wished. A summer out in Boulder might be enough to help Wayne get rid of her tendency to colds in the same spot. Of course I do not know what arrangements you could make but I am sure they could get a good and reasonable place to stop out there. She would have a perfectly splendid time out there. Get a place near the Chautauque grounds. She would hear the best music & meet the jolliest people you ever saw. What time would you be in Iowa I shall be there a lot in August and might run up against you and have a game of football somewhere!

Springfield Apr 11

Dear Archie

I had a good time in N.Y. I went down to Mr. Hulbert's office at 9.30 in the morning and found him in. He started in to talk and he never stopped till 12.30. He talked about almost everything you can think of and was most entertaining. I made a good listener and I think he had a good time. He asked me to stop with him when I come down next week to speak before the Geog. Society. Then I shall get a chance to do some talking to him. He was most cordial. I had a good time speaking before the Century Dramatic Club at the Astor Hotel, 44th + Bway. I am making arrangements with a big lecture bureau to go on the

New York Apr 19

Dear Archie

Your postal came today. I have heard from Mother that Annie arrives in Boston next week Friday so we could not reach her with a letter in any case. I shall go to Boston and meet her & go to the Cape for my good bye visit there. We are off for San F. on May 4th as our boat sails on the 10th. I shall see Annie how things stand at the Cape & I don't think she will stay there for her confinement. I do not know anything about her plans as to that. I think she ought to be with Gene's mother rather than at Cape Cod. I shall

I learn from Colbran that they have struck a lot of tungsten ore out in Swan and are going to work it. Tungsten has gone up about 5000% and I guess it means something good.

The Boston people did nothing for me in the lecture line and I am living pretty close to the ground until summer work comes on. But Bunker is selling \$2000 of land for me & that will relieve the difficulty & I can get it here in time. I have sent the St Nicholas a companion story to the one they have accepted and hope they will take it. By the way, the one that the Century Co accepted for St Nicholas was turned down by the Youth's Companion because "it is not quite up to the literary standard of the Y.C." I guess I will have to send them a marked copy! I fancy the literary standard of St Nicholas is at least as high as that of the Y.C.

There is no special news here. All are getting along nicely. Chester will be half way through college in a few more weeks! It seems almost impossible. Love to you all in which we all join Affectionately Howe

lecture stage next Fall - I am going to try to get chances to lecture at Summer schools. Can you tell me how I could apply for an engagement to speak at Chautauque? or how to get my name before them?

Love to you all -

Hushly Howe

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Dear Archer,

I am down here to hold forth before the Am. Geog. Soc. tonight. They have made me a splendid lot of lantern slides. I had a long talk with Mr. Hulbert yesterday. He told me the whole story of his kick against Marietta. I drew the conversation around to you and at last I said I was going to advise you to get out of Marietta. He asked why. I said because they didn't seem to be able or willing to pay you a living wage. He said, "Why I supposed they were giving him \$2500 a year." I said "Hardly, only 900". He was very much surprised and I left it there for the present, just saying that you ought to have enough pay to give opportunity to do some original research without worrying about the mere matter of support. I said I doubted whether or you would listen to my advice, as you believe Marietta was the place where

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the historical work for the Middle West should center and that you were pretty loyal to the old college. He went on to say how disappointed you were that he would do nothing and then said that the depression of the past few months had cut his income down 1/3. I don't think he is getting them over it. That reminds me of a story. Pat came home from the war very thin and debilitated and as he got off the train at the home station the Station agent greeted him with "Well Pat, I'm glad to see you're back from the front." "See me back from the front is it? Begorra I knew I was thin but I didn't think anybody could see me back from the front. It's don't friendly of you to be glad about it!" You can't see Mr. Hulbert's back from the front? I shall have some more



talks with him in the near future. I have however put a flea in his ear in such a way that he cannot think I am after anything. I am putting out a prospectus of five lectures that I am prepared to offer a long suffering public next lecture season. The J.B. Pond Lyceum Bureau has me in tow & will make all arrangements. They are at the Everett House Union Square N.Y. You remember old Major Pond had a grand lecture bureau. This is the heir to that. It is perhaps as good as any. I shall send out (or they will) my prospectus soon. If you could use your influence to get me on any lecture course there or in Columbus or any other good place I should consider it very white of you. The Pond people have a minimum charge of \$50⁰⁰. If you



find that the committee then cannot pay that much I will make a private arrangement with them for \$30. but hope this will not be necessary. In the big town I shall get more than \$50 if the thing goes at all. A word from you might be of great use to me. Of course this does not come till next winter I should be mighty glad to get a chance to give one or two lectures this summer at Chautauqua but their dates are doubtless full. If I could be proposed as a substitute in case anyone failed then what do you think of it? How could I get at them? All well at home. Chester went fishing for the first time yesterday. I sold down the local pulpit this through May at least and probably longer. Love to you all
Homer

and
home somewhere in the Federal
vicinity. I shall try to settle
near Union Mills, & Helen's line.
It is going to be quite a jolt to
give up this place but we all
agree that it is by far the best
thing to do. So I shall be
spending every day from June
18 right through to March
and shall pick up something
like \$6000. Cases have made
it \$7000 if I had made my
arrangement a little earlier.
Another year I shall do much
better, I am promise.

Chester is doing good work in
the Genie Motors Co. and is
showing a fine time all through
Vermont Eastern N.Y. & Western
Mass & Conn. I was had a car
part of the time.

All success to you & yours.
Affectionately
Homer

A Springfield Mass. Apr 30
Dear Achea:-

Well, we have another grand
daughter. We hoped it would be a
son but we are pretty well content,
she came this morning making a
second trip of only two hours, all
an error or ones-to-be-hoped-for.
Recently I have sold my house.
For \$10500. for it which under the
circumstances was very good. I
planned to have had \$8000 put into
it if I had not sold. Helen &
I am joining, will spend the summer
at Daybrook as usual. I shall
be away at Chautauque but have
signed a contract with the Smiths
most people to speak steadily from
Sept 1 to Nov 15 - except a couple
of weeks at Thimbleton. Shall begin
in Nova Scotia and be up there
and in New Brunswick through
Sept. & Oct. then work down to
North Carolina gradually. Shall
have my own car & May will be
with me a good deal of the time.
Next Spring I shall get another.

in Seoul has orders for 100 machines.
I shall have the agency there and you
can see that it will mean something to
me to see that number of machines. I
have completed the index of my book &
it is going to be "all right". They are going
to put up a handsome yellow Morocco
copy for the Emperor and a red one for the
Crown Prince. The Korea Review will
act as agents for it in the Far East. I
have had splendid success in the matter
of maps for the Seminpilchee! I can-
not explain it all here but it will be a
most useful thing in the future. Yes-
terday John Wilson the brother of Geo Wilson
3rd vic-pres. of the Equitable Life made me
a present of a Chambers Columbia wheel!
They are friends of the boys and we were calling
last night. In conversation I said we
used wheels a good deal in Korea & that I
was going to look up a second hand one in
N.Y. to take out. He jumped on me with an
offer of his for nothing. It has been stored

5 W. 21st St. New York. Apr 26

Dear Archer.

We are busy getting ready to take our
way westward next Thursday via Washington
New Orleans & El Paso. The Pacific Mail
boats are all called off but the agents here
advise me to go to the Pacific slope and
be on hand to take some boat soon for it
cannot be long before they will resume. We
are very anxious to go by the Southern
route this time and I do not see how we
can get your way without large additional
expense. But I do wish we could see
you again before we are off. It is probable
we may stop off at Washington a day
or at least part of a day. If you should
be running that way & I could see us I
should be awfully glad.

Anne came on a day ahead of her re-
ported schedule & so I did not go to
Boston & meet her as I had intended. I
was going to the Cape with her & say goodbye
to the folks there but I have "cut it out" for

for a year at the N.Y. Athletic Club
& he is simply paying out for straps
& never using. I tried to make him
take something for it but he would
not, so I rode it down from the
Athletic Club this morning. It is a
beauty. I thought that was pretty nice
of him. I am going to send his sister a
nice Korean pearl.

We feel awfully sorry that we cannot
meet Wayne this time. It seems an
awful shame that we cannot have a
chat with you all and see your little
Marian and let you see our small
boy Chester. He is a very attractive
child I never saw a child attract so
much attention in my life. On the
street, in the cars, at church every-
where people come up to him and
speak to him or shake hands. It
is almost unmeaning. It does not
spoil him a bit, either. I will write a-
gain before I go, so let me have a good long
letter soon. ^{affectionately} ^{Thomas}

it could have meant nothing but sadness
and I think Father is glad I am not
going. He feels that this is the last
time and that it would be very hard to
say good bye again. After all what does it
matter. The time may come however when
I shall suffer bitterly for not having gone.
In my state of nervous tension it would
be extremely trying unless Father writes
again urging me to come I shall let
my next sight of them be a greeting &
not an adieu. I have been pushing
my preparations here and with good
success. Hammond did not get warm
to the typewriter proposition or rather
did not keep warm, and so I pulled
my freight & went to Underwood who
is now taking up the matter. I have
perfected the details for a splendid
machine that will print the whole
Korean alphabet & the English capitals,
numbers and punctuation. It is going
to be a success. I hear that Underwood



TOYO KISEN KAISHA.
(ORIENTAL STEAMSHIP Co.)
S. S. NIPPON MARU.

Leaving Honolulu
May 15

Dear Archer -

Tomorrow we will stretch our legs on dry land once more, and still under the flag of Uncle Sam. We are having a remarkably smooth and delightful run. We have all gotten our sea legs on & are enjoying ourselves immensely. I play unlimited chess and do everything I like except drink coffee. I find that my trouble inside was due to that. I find that five men succumbed to their injuries in the great wreck. I can never tell you how I felt as I saw Max & the children dashed this side & that as that car plunged along over the

TOYO KISEN KAISHA.
(ORIENTAL STEAMSHIP Co.)
^{Nippon}
S. S. HONGKONG MARU.



San Francisco May 10

Dear Archer

We are here all right but by the skin of our teeth for we were in the great wreck at San Jose which you doubtless saw an account of in the papers. Our car stayed right side up but I tell you we got a good shaking & when we got out & found the fireman pinned under the engine, one porcupine with his head cut off and another with his back broken & twelve others more or less injured we realized what we had escaped. It was terrible to feel ourselves surching forward over the top & thrown from side to side and not knowing what we would be piled up on the rest of the garbage in front. We

50 miles, an hour
or thereabouts + the engine just
turned on its side + lay right
across the track. We were
half an hour before we got
the fireman out with his eye
crushed. Jim was
piled up like a small
mountain. We were just
going through the hair of the
lines for breakfast. Leonard
was thrown down + lay on
top of him. Chester got his
feet up against something +
traced himself freely. We
came in on a relief train
with the load + crossed
+ passed right along the
running district of San Francisco
from boat. We walked a
mile + the Oakland ferry +
went across + stayed over night
with Mr. Brad + his son in a
fine room of the whole
house. This day we are

Came across to San F. + walked
up Market street, pulled
memories out of the mind
+ saw the whole thing. It
was magnificent terrible,
looked like Rome after her
had got some fiddling. I
have no time now to
write more, we are all
well + happy + are off
in two hours. Be good +
you'll be happy. Keep
putting in "grate become
one of the "real things" but
forget to write me once in a
month while. Love to Maryne
and the small family.
Affectionately
Johnny

We were in here about June 1. It looks
that way now. I am eager to get back
there and see how the land lies.
There is nothing more to say. Give our
love to Maryne + Norman.
You are all your best
affectionately Johnny

ties. Rotten ties were the cause
of the accident + the one
thing that saved us for after
we left the track the wheels
broke through the ties + dug
it the ground + this acts
as a brake + stopped us be-
fore our car piled up in the
heap.
Well, I wish I could have
seen you in your home +
had a chat with you +
Maryne. But it would
have been hard to arrange.
I am carrying them (Lillian)
back to home + when I come
back I shall be prepared to
give you double enjoyment!
We have a very sweet crowd
on board, out about 28, the
parents of our household
with. We may take in some
more in Honolulu. I think



S. S. NIPPON MARU

Dear Yokohama
May 27.

Dear Archer -

Just a note to say that we are here and all well. We have had a smooth and beautiful trip from Honolulu. We are to stop in Yokohama three days. I have loafed and read novels and played Chess all the way across. There is no other news about us. I am eager to see what the developments will be in Seoul & I will let you know promptly. Love to you all. Home

tree Aug 1, during which month I go to the middle west for a lot of dates. It is possible that two other men & myself will take over a place on Mascoma lake about 11 miles from Stanwood and develop it. There are 875 acres - 1/2 mile on the lake. One fine stem house of 18 rooms - It will be run by an agent and we would like to make it a summer place and a large sheep raising project. All sorts of claims for golf links &c. The lake is 5 m. long and the view is magnificent. I am going up tomorrow to look it over. It can be secured for \$10000 of which the banks will loan us 10000 at 5% as there is some \$16000 worth of wood on the place & as not see how we can fall down. A second house on the place has 16 rooms and a third has 12. All slate roofed. Tremendous barns are 150 feet long with two silos - slate roofed all - &c. &c. &c. Well I must go to bed now. My garden here is 70 by 10 & all sorts of things planted.

Love to you all. Home

36 MARENGO PARK
SPRINGFIELD MASSACHUSETTS

May 28th

Dear Archer -

We were greatly delighted with your letter telling us of your various successes. Best of all that Mayne seems to be coming along all right. I should think a Paige would be a good car for a starter. The Packard can wait. I should think it would be a great thing for Mayne. If I were to get a car I should get a Grant six. I think it is the best car for the money \$875. The Falls motor which it uses is a splendid little engine. The Grant goes over the hills like a cat. I think the six cylinder car is the right thing - However the Paige is a grand car in all probability though I do not know much about it. Any car is good!

In a couple of weeks I shall be on my way west to my Chautauque work in So. Dakota. I am there from Jan 17 to July 7 then I come home

SECRETARY'S OFFICE,
DARTMOUTH COLLEGE CLUB, HANOVER, N.H. June 23.

Dear Arch.

We are having a great time. We spent Sunday with the Chases of Springfield and came on to Hanover yesterday. I found my seal mail here and May & the kids are all right. Henry passed us at Bellows Falls on his way to Middlebury. The Century Co have begun setting up the Siberian book. 40 illustrations. \$2.00 and 10% royalty. They are sending proofs to me here - I have not heard from London about the money but a registered letter is in N.Y. for me & I have wired to have it sent here. I shall get it tomorrow.

Father and mother are in splendid shape & we are having a most magnificent spree. Henry will be on tomorrow. I am on for an afternoon speech at the Alumni dinner tomorrow. The program says Pres Tucker, Captain Mahan, George Ide (of Manila) Winston Churchill & yours truly! My old Chum Lord Sperry has in me. I have discovered that our college yell (wah-hoo-wah)

Second June 24

Dear Archer

Since writing you last we have become settled again and are enjoying our rest immensely. The affairs of which I wrote there are progressing and I trust that I shall be able to give a good account of myself. Important political matters seem to be about to happen here. The Japanese are very suspicious of the Emperor and are being repugnant to him from all his inward-into friends. This makes no difference to me now but it is a great pity and a monumental disgrace that the Japanese cannot handle this people in an enlightened manner. We shall spend the summer here in Seoul and I

Springfield May 28

Dear Archer:-

Henry sent me the card you sent him. I am awfully pleased that you are going to Boulder. You will find it a delightful place in every way. I feel very sure that Mayme and the children will enjoy it. Give my regards to Mr Burgess (or something like that) the head Chautauque man there. He may or may not remember me. Boulder is where I had to make the wild dash across the prairie to Brighton on the U.P. one night. It was some race. But I caught my train.

I do not get busy in the Chautauque work till August but in that month I shall make as much as I did all last summer as the pay is better and the places are nearer each other. I have about ten night in the heart of Iowa within a few miles of each other. That cuts RR fares a lot. I shall be glad to see August come as my finances are pretty low.

However there are better times ahead. I have good work from October on in the Py-Cerm field, and other things are coming along too. The mine is making remarkable advances and our dividend is to be increased this autumn. I was not able to take up any of those 8% notes which are exchange-

is good Korean and means "Come
and then Keep coming". How is that
for the text for an after dinner speech.
I hope you are both well and
happy. My love to Mayme

Sam

shall soon be at work on my story. I have
an idea that I could take my "Sign of the
Jumna" and work it over into a full novel
that would take. What do you think? But
first I shall try to complete my "Face in
the Mist". I wonder what you are up to
now. We get no mail except local. I
am eager for news from home. Don't
fail to write me soon in a while.

We are all well now though May has
just been through a siege of two days
of nervous indigestion & is still pretty weak.
Give our love to Mayme & the baby -

Yours affectionately
Sam

able into common stock at 500% but
a friend of mine here took \$3000 worth
of them and I have the option of taking
1/3 of them when the time comes to
exchange into common. By that time,
say two years, the common will be at
1000 instead of 500 and I shall make
a good thing out of it. Besides Benker
is selling some land for me and I shall
hear from him before August. So I shall
be in a position soon to do something
to help Father, at least pay Edwin
something on their bond. My inability
to do this has been the greatest strain
on my nerves of anything. I am going
to make it good however, soon.
Cluster has secured a job in the
3rd Nat'l Bank here for all summer.
It is the best bank in Springfield
and it is a fine opening. It only
pays him \$6 a week but he lives
at home & will be here while I am
away. It will provide him with all
he needs for clothes & spending money
etc. He is highly pleased. His hours
are from 8.30 to 4, and half of Saturday
off.

I expect to see my article soon in
the Clark Vint. paper. June I think. My
second story to St Nicholas has not been
returned & I am in doubt they take it.

I am sure you will have a good summer.
I do not know your itinerary. I wish I did
for it may be I could run across you back
somewhere. Let me know when you are to
be and when. Love you as all -

Affectionately
Anna

NATIONAL HOTEL,
EUROPEAN
O. GIACOMINI, Proprietor.

Leavenworth, Kansas,

Monday July 20

Dear Archer:-

Since writing you I have been many a weary mile but have had a rattling good time. My material seems to be getting Chautauque stuff. I hear indirectly that the bureau in Chicago is highly pleased with the reports of my work everywhere and are preparing to give me a great season next summer. I shall strike for 50 dates at \$75. a date - I ought to make a year's income in July & August. With anything like good luck I ought to clear \$2500 next summer. A member of the Knife & Fork Club of Kansas City was here today. He wants me to go and speak to that Club. I said I would do it for \$100. He said he would try & arrange it. I speak in Hamilton O. about the 28th inst. I wish I could run on and spend a day with you but I am not sure you are there nor am I sure I could get away next date. Better Mr. in time. So

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a monument whereon shall be written so that he that runs may read 'Sacred to the memory of a Protective Tariff' " He said I had quoted him verbatim! How is that for memory? Only 34 years ago! Well there is little to write. I go criss crossing about the country jumping sometimes twenty miles and sometimes 700. I jump from the center of Kansas to Hamilton Ohio, and from Huntsville Mo. to Boulder Col. I am making a mighty valuable list of acquaintances. A bureau in Detroit has written offering me nice work solid next summer. They would pay me \$200. a week + R.R. fares but I can do better with the Chicago people. I wish I had gotten into the Chautauque game five years ago. Love to you all + a splendid summer rest.

Yours strenuously
Abner

Springfield July 23

Dear Archer:-

I sail on the Ceymar from Boston next Wednesday P.M. at 4 o'clock and I expect to get to Leavenworth by Aug 25th in time to meet a lot of the people who are in for the Annual Meetings &c. I shall be able to give Father only \$100 before I go and you and Henry will have to look after him till I get back which I hope will not be later than Thanksgiving time. But of course I am not sure. Yesterday I secured a \$10000 accident policy of a remarkably liberal kind. It is the best thing of the kind I have seen. It costs me \$50 a year. In case of death, loss of both eyes, both legs, both hands, one leg & one hand, one eye & one leg I get the whole \$10000. In case of total disability I get \$50 a week as long as I live. I think it is a bargain. I told them just when I was going & they understand the circumstances. If I can get the mining shares for you (and I am confident I can) we can arrange for your payment after I have

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I shall deny myself that pleasure. All the same I should like to hear from you and know what you are doing and how the summer goes. I speak in Swanton O. one station west of Toledo about Aug 15 & shall surely run in and see the folks at B.G. or Rock Lodge. I am waiting very impatiently to hear from McSice and learn how he comes out in the sale of our Orange Grove. I shall have only a few hours with them but that will be better than nothing. One of the Chautauqua lecturers is a man named Chas Russell a sort of Socialist, but not quite. I met him the other day & found that he was in St Johnsbury Acad. with me. I said to him "You delivered an oration at St J. in 1850 and the last sentence of it was as follows 'The time will come when beside the highway the American people will raise

Small's Landing Sebago Lake Me.
Sunday Aug 3.

Dear Archer

We got here yesterday bag and baggage and find it a delightful place. I shall be here only a few days and then am off for Atlanta. Henry looks very well indeed and his whole crowd - but we have not seen his "matushka" yet. They will be off from Portland tomorrow. I have begun a series of letters to the Herald about Japan in Korea &c. Have made arrangements for a 500 word article in Appleton's Magazine and gave Woods work a short editorial for their next number. I do not know how long I shall stay in this country but certainly a year. I hear that my other house has been rented in Seoul so I do not worry. Mother is coming up here in a couple of days and I think she

Springfield Mass Aug 1

Dear Archer.

You could come today. I am sure that Henry would not be able to go to Champlain this summer as he is financially - as usual. And as for me I do not feel as if I could spend the money either for such a trip much as I should delight to do so. But if you will come up here instead I will show you some of the prettiest country you ever saw, in the Berkshire's. If you will do so I will go with you when you go back to N.Y. as I have to go down on business. Do come! I have a lot more written on my story that I want you to see. Helen is here now. You would know her! It may

we have a fine time, in spite of the
presence of such a gang of children.
Arthur stays with Father in the
winter (way) to back from stealing
in the with a lady friend from across
the pond. I do not know just when
I can get around to you part of the
country, but it will be as soon as I
can make it.

We have the funniest sea fellows for
cock. He looks like a college president
and between meals gives me lectures
on prohibition. His frigates and flog-
gists are elegant. This is a wonderful
country for people. You see the most
astounding remnants.

Since landing in America and
getting within a thousand miles of
you I have been thinking out an aver-
age of one story per day. I wish I
could tell down somewhere & write
them out. There is nothing more

to write. I hope you are having a
pleasant summer & that Mayne
and Marion are well.
Our love to all

Affectionately
Homer

to that I could get Henry to come
down here for a few days to and
we could have a great time.
I'll take a trolley trip with you
down to the Cape just to look
in on the folks there. It would
be a jolly trip and not cost much.
We could catch a Fall River boat
back to N.Y. What do you say
If you don't say that, say
something else like it, I can
give you some dandy tennis
shoes and when we get out
of town where I'm not known
I will give you single discom-
on - you know what. It will
cheer you up a whole lot. You
buds do at to Dennis now &
she would like a pinup of you
or we could take a night boat
from Boston to up to Portland
that is a pretty trip. Just give

me a chance & I will show you what we can
do. You can't do anything on Lake Cham-
plain in less than two or three weeks and
a whole lot of money, sorry to say.

Give our love to Mayne & Marion and
our hearty sympathy in view of the loss
her sister has sustained.

Affectionately
Homer

Answer this so I can get it by Monday P.M.
or Tues. morning if possible.