

A. G. BOYNTON, PRESIDENT.

GEO. P. GOODALE, SECRETARY.



Detroit, Mich. April 22 1892

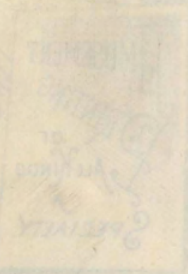
Eugene Field

My dear Sir:—

I am
peculiarly anxious to find a copy
of "Billings of Louville Touched me for
Ten."

Can you put me on the way
of it?

Truly Yours
Geo P Goodale



St. Louis, Mo. April 22nd 1852

My dear Sir:-
I am
very much interested in your
of "Billings & Journals" and
am
very much interested in your
of it.
Truly Yours
Wm. Lloyd Garrison

Meriden, Conn.

Apr. 24, 1892.

My dear Friend.

I can but hope that Lenten fasts and Easter feasts have so absorbed you of late that you have not realized how I have neglected to tell you how much I enjoyed the two books you sent me. "An Iceland Fisherman", and "Cranford". The former cannot be more charming in

the original. I am sure
than Mrs. De Koren has
made it. For days after
reading it I felt as if I
had been steeped in sea-
breeze and salt spray -
"Outside was night and
the sea" impressed me
as so expressive of my own
awe of the ocean, that I
find myself repeating it
very often. Oh, I am very
much afraid of water!

As for Cranford, it is
just delicious, with those
fetching illustrations to add

force and piquancy to the
story - I pick it up almost
every night, it seems to have
such a counter-irritating
effect on weary brain and
nerve.

You do make
delightful selections for
my reading! I think
each one better than the last.
Tho', after all, I go back to
the "Little Book of Profitable
Tales" or the "Verses" and
think them best of all - I
find something new every
time I open ~~one~~ of them,
to admire or to please me.
I've become slightly ac-

gratified with your pretty
wife, thro' the medium of
the Ladies' Home Journal,
and would like to know her
more. I do not wonder you
were loath to leave her and
put the wide ocean between
you! The only wonder is
you went at all, without
her!

I have been wishing I
could send you some of our
New England arbutus - so
beautiful just now, when
nothing else dare bloom! -
The distance deters me. I am
sure it would remind you of
long ago. Sincerely yours
Anna C. Rice.

St. Joseph, Mo.

April 26 - 92

Mr Eugene Field,

Chicago, Ill.

Dear Mr. Field,
It is nowing the
esteem in which
you are held in
St. Joseph, and
that it was here

the happy days of
your courtship were
passed, I venture
to ask a favor of
you. The ladies
Association of S. A. T. O.
for the World's Fair
are to have a Trades
Carnival the last
week in May. We
wish the firms
advertised in rhyme

to be read as each
one representing the
firm comes forward.
Now, not knowing
that anything of
coming from the
pen of one so gifted
would be listened
to with pleasure -
and alas! that
we should be so
mercenary, we
are well warraned

That we could have
none such drawing
card as, that our
composition was
from the well
known hand of
"Gene" Field.

Of course, it is
asking much, that
you should write
us a couple hundred
lines - but the object

is the World's Fair
and the ones who
ask it are those
who hold it in
proud remembrance
that once in the
Sweet long ago, you
dwelt among them,
and left a record
not soon to be for-
gotten - May I not
report favorable

To the Association
on Monday next?

May I ask to be
remembered to Mrs.
Field - a former
Schoolmate - & sign
myself respectfully
yours

Mime Minturn Hemard

To the Association
on Monday next.

May I ask to be

remembered to Mrs.
Field - a former

Schoolmate - I sign

myself respectfully

yours

Mme Muriel Hayward

Return to

GEO. A. KENNARD GROCER CO.,
Nos. 417, 419, 421 & 423 South Fourth St.,
ST. JOSEPH, Mo.,

If not delivered within 10 days.



Mr. Geo. A. Kennard.
Saint. Joseph -
Missouri
1102 Felix St.



April 26. 1892

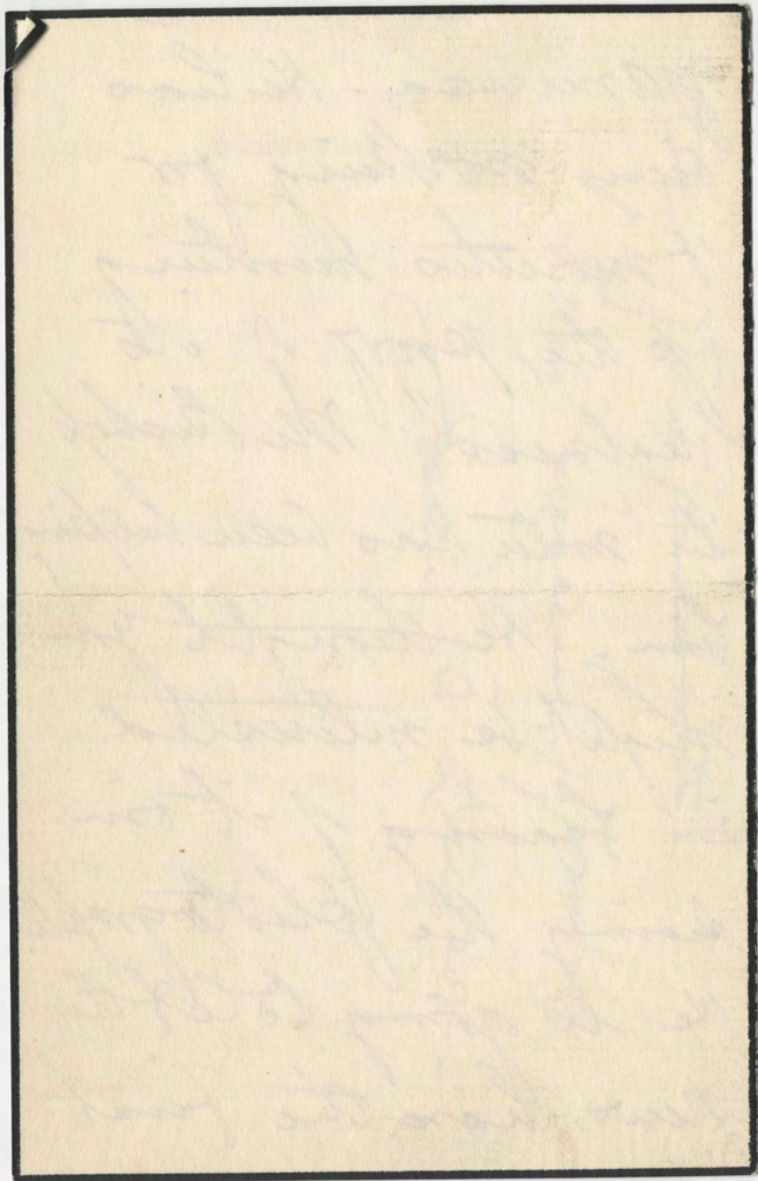
317 LA SALLE AVENUE.

Dear Mr Field

If you have no
engagement - my sis-
ter would be very glad
to see you this evening.
We have discovered
during his stay abroad
one of the two pictures
of Columbus which
were mentioned within
a century of the discovery

of America - He has
been working for
18 months hunting
up the proof of its
"realness." Mr Bishop
the mtr has been helping
him. He thought you
might be interested
in having of it in
seeing the photograph.
He is going to let the
news have the first

Story of its finding &c.
Very sincerely yours
Jesse O. Lawson.



289 Erie St.
April 27, 1892.

My dear Daisy,

I am so sorry to hear that you have the measles. It is a bore to be sick, isn't it? but then you don't have to go to school, and that's something.

There was a dear boy with the measles,
Who dreamt about ferrets and weasels;
He woke with a squeal,
And exclaimed, "Ouch! I feel
As if I'd been beaten with teazles."

I made that up for you in about a minute and a half. Yes, I will come and see you some day, and bring you a story to read — one that I wrote for a little girl I used to be fond of. But

THE DANDY AGAIN

I mustn't come till you are quite well, for I have never had the measles myself. I don't think I'm old enough to have them yet, but still I would rather not try. I'm afraid you didn't enjoy the candy if you were sick. I told them to put in plenty of buttercups, because in England, where the real daisies grow, I never saw a daisy field without a lot of buttercups. This letter is just like a peacock's tail, it is so full of eyes — I mean letter I's, you know. Good-bye, dear; I love you.

Faithfully your friend,
Edw. J. Harding.



WIA





PRESIDENT AND SECRETARY

OF

Columbia Typographical Union,

No. 101.

Lock Box 284.

Washington, D. C., April 27, '92.

Eugene Field, Esq.:

Dear Sir—Columbia Typographical Union, No. 101, of this city, will hold a fair and festival, beginning on Monday, May 2, 1892, the proceeds of which are to be devoted to paying for a society hall, to cost \$35,000, which has just been completed for the union printers here. In conjunction with the fair a daily paper ("Our Composing Stick") will be published, and the management wishes to obtain and print contributions from men of literary prominence who have an interest in printing and printers. Will you kindly write us something?

Yours respectfully,

A. P. Warston.

President and Secretary

Columbia Typographical Union

No. 101

Lock Box 284

Yours respectfully,
J. H. Johnston

408 North Main Street.

Dear Mr Field

I take great pleasure
= in sending you
a Catalogue of our
Seminary. Also a
Magazine containing
an article about
our Gym, which I
am sure will interest
you all. Especially the
daughter.

There is one little

it is not down in
the Catalogue -
which I venture to
mention. Mrs Talcott
takes a deep personal
interest in the girls -
especially daughters of
friends - our home is
always open to their
informal calls, & we
are delighted to have
them come, & try to
make them feel

perfectly at home -
I might add Mrs T,
after Mrs Field, is the
best & loveliest woman
I ever saw - Will you
please inform your
daughter, that if she
comes to Rockford,
which we hope she
will decide to do, we
shall claim the privilege
of adopting her sister.
I am glad you are
looking up Rockford
Society, & now one
of these pleasant
shining days, the right

and best way to do it
is for your good wife &
the young lady to take
you in charge. Steer
you past the Book -
Bird & Donkey stands, &
take the train to Rockford,
visit us for a day & a
night. See with your
own eyes the school
& the town. This we
invite you to do.
When will you come?
Mrs Talcott joins me in
kindest regards to you &
yours. Ever your friend
April 28, 1892, W. A. Talcott.

24th

College Grove Ave.

H. & G. 92.

Dear Mr. Field:

I saw Mr. Dennis, as you suggested, and also Mr. Quat, and I thank you for your suggestion. I have been away this week writing up a book for The Seymour Transpⁿ Co. as far as Mackinac Straits. I think a word or two further from you would enable me to get a regular place on the News Staff.

I heard three weeks ago that you were engaged on a translation of Horace.

Would you deign to glance at my rendering of his "Epodon" and a portion of the "Sermonium". I have them nicely type-written. I only have sent them for my own pleasure -

Yours most gratefully

Churchill Johnston

College Street 1500
H. 22 22

Dear Mr. Child:

I have the pleasure to inform you that I have been away this week writing a book for the Department of the Interior as far as Washington the rest of the time. I have been two further from you would have been to get a regular place on the new staff. I have been back ago that you were engaged on a similar position of course.

Would you like to please to my understanding of his "Spoken" and a portion of the "Commonwealth" have been well, life-writer long have -
fared them for my own pleasure -
Yours most respectfully
Charles F. Johnson

Chicago, April 30, 1892.

Sol Smith Russell, Esq.,

Dear Sir: Please

accept my thanks for the pleasure you gave
me this week in "A Poor Relation." It is
probably better work than you really think it
is, & I am sorry you cannot enjoy it from
the chairs. Gene Field might understudy &
play a masterpiece for you. If I had the
revision of the play I would add just
one line in Act 2 where you tell Dora that
the children are not yours. I would end that
speech with these words: "Little children
are the common property of all who
love them." It is Noah Vale's line and

Chicago, April 20, 1892.

Mr. Gustav Bremer, Esq.

Dear Sir: Please

accept my thanks for the pleasure of your
letter and in the relation of it is
proposed better work than you need think it
is, as I am sure you cannot deny it from
the chair. The first night was very
good a masterpiece of art. If I had the
reversion of the play I would not find
me here in that I believe you will find that
the theatre is not good. I would not think
of it with these words: "The theatre
and the common property of all men
live then." It is that which is

(2)

suffering for the little ones that makes "A Poor Relation" worth the seeing.

And isn't it the love men & women
bear little children that makes this
life worth the living?

You have not forgoten me,
though you knew me in the old
days. At any rate I want to tell you
that Noah Vale caused many a lump
to come into my throat last Wednesday, &
my tears paid tribute to the sentiment of
the actor rather than his act. In these
days art is a prolific busy; sentiment is
a star sister to imperial Venus.

Yrs. Jas. M. Hays

a new and a vigorous house

day and in a positive hurry, and in
the other matter than his not better

my dear friend to the substance of
to examine my third last Thursday, &

the third last evening among a group
days. At any rate I want to see you

though you know in the end
of course must forget me

life with the life?

been better children the more this

but said it the one new summer
Belated: most the evening.

suffice for the letter on the same 18th

Annotated April 11, 1892

Bangor, Maine -
J. J. Johnson H.

Mr. Field;
Dear Sir:

In admiration
of your songs, I quite-
lost sight of the fact-
that I was crying for
the moon. Your letter
of April 1st throws me
a glance - and I see
by the light of common
day, that I owe you an

of my little Thomas I'm sure you could make
heads - having permitted me to come off -
= spring & as of the party, especially.

I thank you, Mr. Todd, for your
generosity, & also for
many other gratitudes.

April 28th -
1832

N.B. - I am sorry to say

Thomas is not well -

That I am not - " " only

Adieu Mrs.
J. M.

strategy! Is it not-
romantic for our fault-
party; - that I should
have ignored the gross-
ness of the German's
tune; - "Gold, gold, ever
more gold"; - in view
of the pretty contrast
drawn by yourself in
that final verse? -

If I should be
specious-enough to
leave the publishing