

Acres bought
and
subdivided on shares.

William H. Condon,
ATTORNEY AT LAW.
AND
PROCTOR IN ADMIRALTY.

Rooms 16 & 17
196 La Salle St.

Chicago, Sept 1st 1892

Engine Field Esq

My Dear Sir

I assure you that I am very much pleased that
my few words of commendation have merited at your hands such
kindly recognition. I shall prize and keep your letter ^{with} a few more which
I have received from men of mark. I shall be pleased, under your
favoring care and guidance, to accept your invitation to mingle with your
honored associates, anxious as they should be, and delighted as they must be,

Heartily reciprocating your "words in kindness spoken." I am

Very cordially Yours

W. H. Condon

Morning Advertiser
Sunday Advertiser
Commercial Advertiser

John A. Cockerill, Editor.

Charles E. Hasbrook, Publisher.

New York, Sept. 1st, 1892.

Mr. Eugene Field,

420 Fullerton Ave.,

Chicago, Ill.

My Dear Eugene:-

Pardon my stenographic inquiry, but is it true
that R.M. is coming to the "World"?

Sincerely Yours,

Charles E. Hasbrook.

New York, Sept. 1st, 1892.

Mr. Eugene Field,

430 Pullerton Ave.,

Chicago, Ill.

My Dear Eugene:-

Pardon my stenographic industry, but in it time

that R.M. is coming to the "World"?

Sincerely Yours,

Law Office of
ALEX. F. STEVENSON,
Master in Chancery of Superior Court,
95 CLARK ST., ROOM 41,
Reaper Block.

REMOVED TO ROOM 60

PORTLAND BLOCK.

Chicago, September, 1, 1892. 188

My dear Mr. Field:--

I find on inquiry at the West
of Mich Central
Michigan office that no through sleeper goes out on
Sunday 5:25 train. It will therefore, be better if
you take the 5:25 train on the afternoon of Monday,
unless you prefer to take the train on Sunday via
the Grand Rapids & Indiana R. R. which will compel
you however, to change cars at Grand Rapids early
Monday morning, which is not very pleasant. Be sure
and come.

Very truly yours,

A F Stevenson

Law Office of

ALEX. F. STEVENSON,

Master in Chancery of Superior Court,

25 CLARK ST., ROOM 11.

Reaper Block.

REMOVED TO ROOM 20

PORTLAND BLOCK.

Chicago, September 1, 1892.

My dear Mr. Field:--

I find on inquiry at the West
Michigan office that no through sleeper goes out on
Sunday 5:25 train. It will therefore, be better if
you take the 5:25 train on the afternoon of Monday,
unless you prefer to take the train on Sunday via
the Grand Rapids & Indiana R. R. which will compel
you however, to change cars at Grand Rapids early
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and come.

Very truly yours,

A. F. Stevenson

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William H. Condon,

ATTORNEY AT LAW.
AND
PROCTOR IN ADMIRALTY.

Rooms 16 & 17
196 La Salle St.

Chicago, Sept 2nd 1892

Eugene Field Esq

My Dear Sir

To avoid adding a postscript to mine of yesterday,
I indite this, this beautiful morning to say that since you in spirit, mingle
the Saints and Sinners that we may converse the other, but which it ^{is} ^{so} dear to
me, and while like portrait painters and photographers you improve on the
originals, would it not be well to overshadow the October World's Fair
Celebration by bringing the Corpus Humanum of the Saints and Sinners
together, at the Sheridan Club 4th & Michigan at a time to be by you named,
so long in advance that any doubtful or backsliding member could by St. Paul's
Corpus be produced for sacrifice. Seriously, if the suggestion meets your
approval I would be pleased to have them honor me with their company,
then and then, and believe that I can induce Mr John R. Fellows to be
my guest also, but I say this with the express agreement ^{that} you preside
and thereby lend dignity and add grace to the occasion. I would for
private, yet important reasons, not want it to be known that I was
to be the host, especially outside of the Celebrated Trio, who sit in the front
pew, in your church.

Most Cordially and Sincerely Yours

W. H. Condon

PROCTOR IN ADMIRALTY
AND
ATTORNEY AT LAW

William H. Proctor

Chicago Office

Geneva, Ills.
Sept. 7/92.

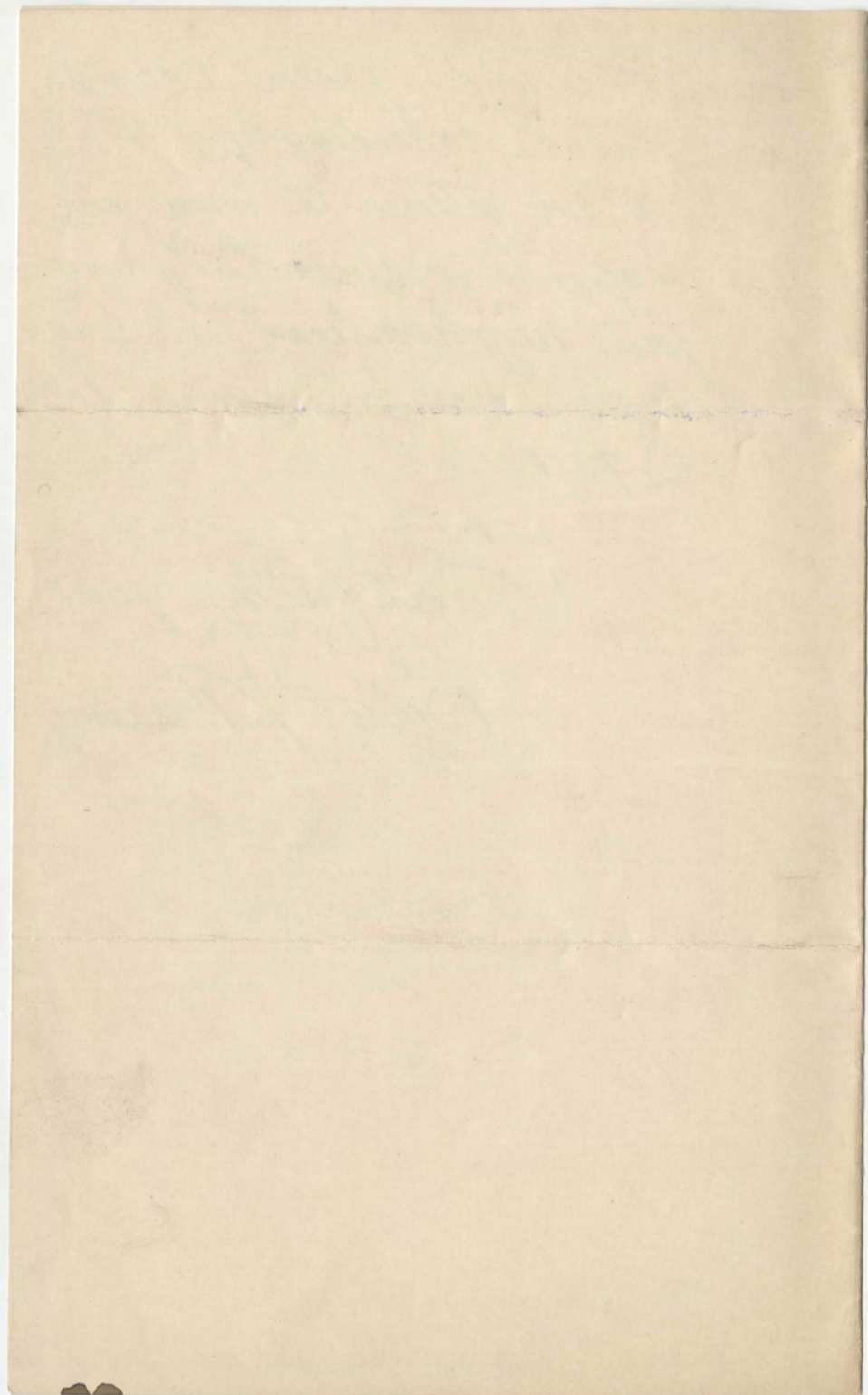
My dear Field;

Many thanks for
Mr. Stone's address. I
am sure you and Mr. Field
will be glad to know that
I have renewed my contract
with the "Tribune" for another
year, on the same pecuniary
basis. The overture came
from Mr. Patterson himself,
with whom my relations have
always been friendly.

We have enjoyed the

fresh air and green lawns
of Geneva exceedingly. Next
month we return to town, and
we hope to secure lodgings
in your neighborhood. Our
kindest remembrances to Mrs
Field, please.

Faithfully yours,
Edw. J. Harding



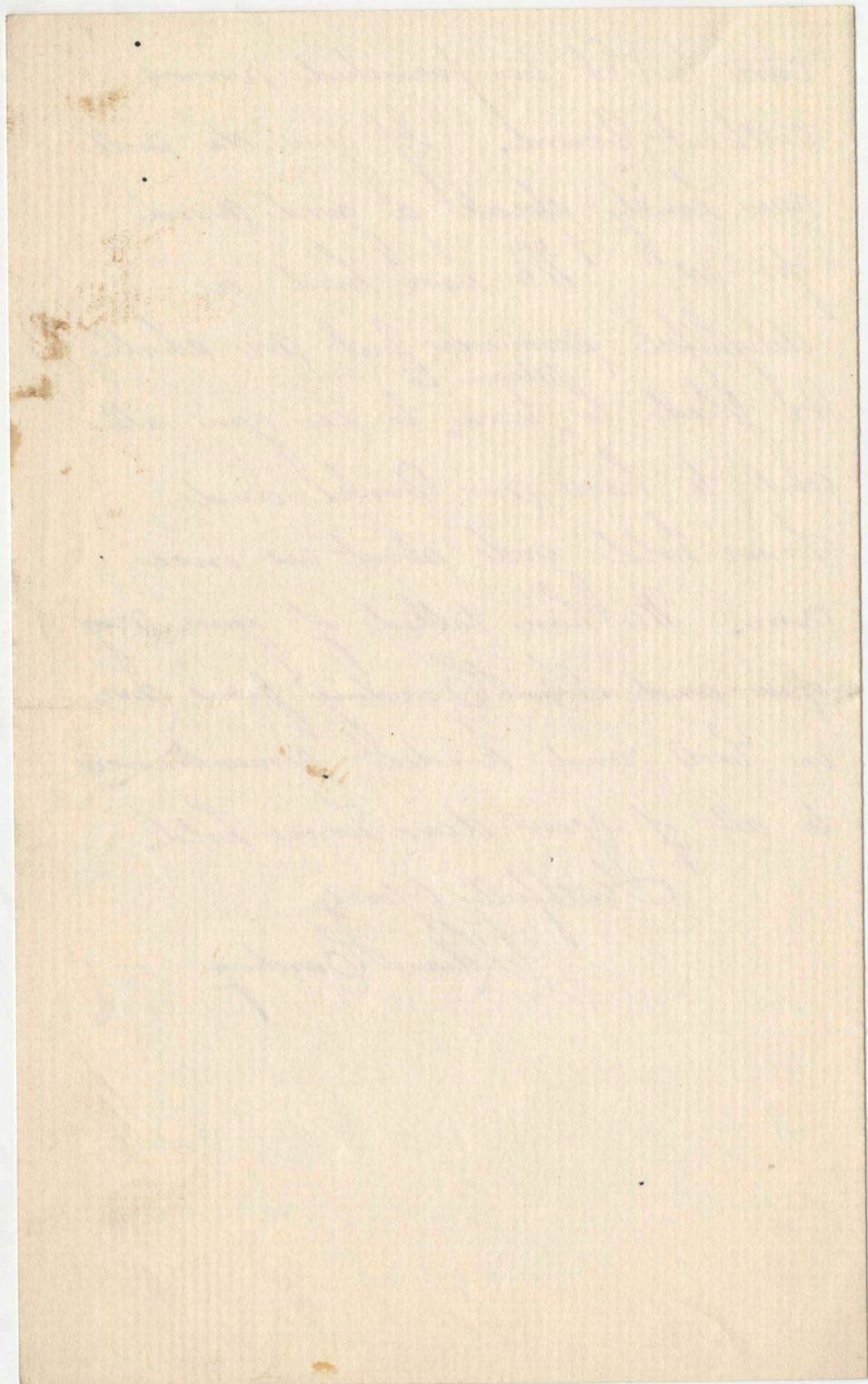
Geneva Sept 12th 92

My dear Mrs Field;

I know that
you were glad to learn that
Mr Carding is to retain
his position on 'The Tribune' for
another year. We want to
return to Chicago about the
1st of October, and should like,
very much, to locate somewhere
in your neighborhood. I have
thought that possibly you might
know of someone who would

care to let two furnished rooms,
without board. If you do will
you kindly speak a good word
for us? We have had a
delightful summer but we shall
be glad to ^{return to} town, to see you all,
and to have our books and
house-hold gods about us once
more. We have talked of you very
often, and Mr Harding joins me
in love and kindest remembrances
to all of your dear house-hold.

Faithfully Yours,
Lilian Harding.



FAIRCHILD'S

Potash Sulphur Springs,

GOOD HOTEL ACCOMMODATIONS.

TEN TRAINS DAILY.

Telegraph and Telephone Connection,

E. E. WOODCOCK, PROPRIETOR.

Waters Unsurpassed for Kidney, Stomach,
Liver and Urinary Diseases. Shipped in 50
Quart Cases, Price \$6. Send for Descrip-
tive Pamphlet.

Lawrence, Ark., Sept 14th 1892

My dear Mr Field

I thank you for your
kindly and sympathetic words
which have just reached me in
this lonely place through the
thoughtfulness of a friend. I
shall be back in Chicago within
a week, and trust I shall
then be able to stick to my
desk. I leave here in two
months come Monday; and this
is the third haven of recuperation
I have sought. With renewed
thanks,

Sincerely yours

Wm. H. Hunt

Angeline Field
Chicago, Ill.

THE
CHICAGO NEWS RECORD

EDITORIAL ROOMS.

15 Sep 1892

Dear Mr. Felt

Referring to the
subject matter of this
morning's conversation, I
will be more explicit.

Mr. J. H. M. Callaghan
of the Globe Democrat, wants
a Chicago bureau for his
paper opened at once, to remain
open until after the Fair. He is
coming here in a day or two to
make final arrangements
and wishes to put a Chicago
newspaper man of experience
in charge with liberty to rent
office, hire assistance, etc.
It is only worth \$25. a week,
but a free lance like I am
at present would be glad to
take it, especially as it does
not require all day work, over

As I understand it, the only persons Mr McCullagh has had in mind are John W. Lewis and Stanley Waterloo. I am informed that neither of these gentlemen can take the position owing to other work. Mr Lewis is city editor of the Globe, and Waterloo is full of work on the Journal and elsewhere. Mac asks me to take the place, and promises voluntarily to see Mr McCullagh in my behalf.

I have made no application nor will I until Mr Lewis has refused the place as he says he will. I merely thought that a letter from you might help me in case I understood it, as I don't know Mr McCullagh personally.

Very Sincerely

W J Shanley

FRED STINSON,
JULIA MARLOWE
TOUR.

Chicago, Ill., September 10th, 1892.

Mr. Eugene Fields,

~~120~~ Fullerton Ave.,

Chicago, Ill.,

My Dear Gene:-

Have you improved in your morals or are you more disreputable?
From your silence I infer there is some change. Will you dine with me
some day next week at five o'clock. Meet me at the theatre at that
hour on the day you choose. Make the appointment now and keep it.

Yours always the same,

Fred Stinson

THE STINSON
AND MARLOW
YOUR

Chicago, Ill., September 15th, 1892.

Mr. Eugene Fields,

1420 Fullerton Ave.,

Chicago, Ill.,

My Dear Gene:-

Have you improved in your morals or are you more disreputable?
From your silence I infer there is some change. Will you dine with me
some day next week at five o'clock. Meet me at the theatre at that
hour on the day you choose. Make the appointment now and keep it.

Yours always the same,

Wm. L. Garrison

Chicago, Ill. Sept. 17 1892

My dear Field,

I send you, under separate cover, copy
17th anniversary number of our paper.
We appear in an entirely new dress. If you
deem the occasion and the paper worthy
a few kind words in the News-Record,
the same would be very cordially ap-
preciated by

Yours Sincerely

John M. Dandy

THE
SATURDAY EVENING HERALD
80 CLARK ST
CHICAGO, ILL. OCTOBER 11, 1892

Chicago, Ill. Sept. 11

My Dear Friend,

Please give me a separate copy

17th Anniversary number of our paper

We appear in an entire new dress if you

own the occasion and the paper worth

a few fine words in the New Year.

The same number to my satisfaction of-

Yours sincerely

John D. Jones

Geo. W. Jones

CITY CLUB,
AUBURN, N.Y.

Sept 17-92

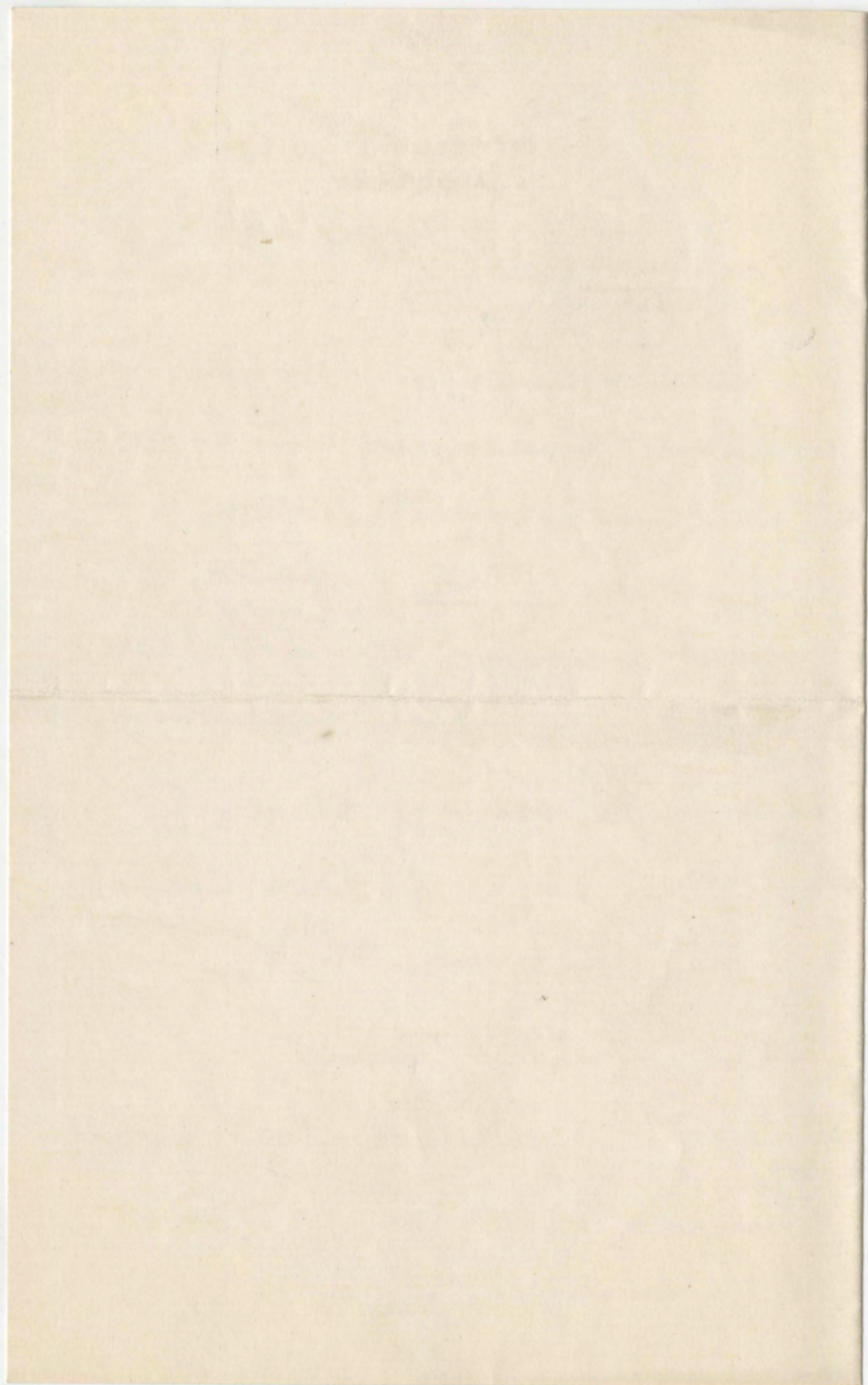
My Dear Sir —

I entirely forgot to jog your memory concerning the books I sent you last June, until this present. If perfectly convenient, will you kindly trace your autographic signature therein & return them to me in care of Dr Osborn & Co Auburn N.Y.

Truly Yours

R.M. Parker

10
Eugene Field
Chicago.



408 North Main Street.

Dear Mr. Field

I enclose receipt
for the payment \$150.
to Rockford College -

We enjoyed having
your charming daughter
with us & she is now
domiciled in her
school home -

Mrs Talcott joins me
in inviting you to
stop with us when
ever you or your
good wife come to

Rockford to visit
Miss Mary - and we
hope you will come
soon - We can
arrange to have Miss
Mary come over to our
house, & spend the
night, or a Sunday
with you -

What a blessing
our children are.
Let us know the day
& train you will come

and so we can meet
you at the depot,

With kind regards
to Mrs Field & family
from Mrs T &
Yours very truly
W. H. Talcott

September twentieth 1892.

My dear Mother
I have just received
your letter of the 10th
and was glad to hear
from you. I am well
and hope this finds
you the same. I have
not much news to write
at present.

I am very much
interested in the
new book you have
sent me. I have just
received it and am
reading it with great
interest. I hope you
will send me more
of them soon.

Public Library
Boston, Sept. 21/92

Dear Mr. Field:

This is not a
reminder because
I've given up to see
that "something" from
your hand for which
a nice spot on my
walls is waiting,
and of course you
are not able to
go dig up your portrait
from the chaos on your
desk - but what I
do want awfully
is your portrait (signed)
from my copy of
the Sabine Echoes

which I want to
get bound - now
will you have the
generosity to sign
one "before it gets
hurried" if I send
one to you? ²

Please excuse my
what do you call it
if give me a chance
to do you some service

Yours very sincerely
H. H. Ruschke

Eugene Field Esq

What I want to
get done -
write -
general -
we have it
hundred of
we to
leave
what do you
I give
to do

unimpaired
The

George

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William H. Condon,

ATTORNEY AT LAW.
AND
PROCTOR IN ADMIRALTY.

Rooms 16 & 17
196 La Salle St.

Chicago, Sept 22nd 1892

Eugene Field Esq

My dear Sir

I note with great pleasure the success which attended your efforts in securing me a place in the honored ranks of the Saints & Sinners. The unanimity in favor of the raw recruit, is equalled only by that of leading democrats declining to face Aldrich and his stock yard allies. I have been presented by that born reformer and newspaper genius, Brother Stone, is an honor surpassed only by that of having been Sponsored by yourself. I shall always consider that "Balcony" an Arch Of Triumph for me.

Very Truly Yours

W. H. Condon

PROCTOR IN ADMIRALTY
AND
ATTORNEY AT LAW

William H. Proctor

Chicago, Ill.
No. 25 N. La.

Chicago, Ill.
Dec. 1892

My dear Sir,

I have just received your letter of the 14th inst. in relation to the matter of the *U.S.S. Albatross*, and in reply to inform you that the same has been forwarded to the proper authorities for their consideration. I am sure that they will give it the attention it deserves, and I will keep you advised of the result as soon as it is known.

Very truly yours,

Wm. H. Proctor

Office of
Berkey & Gay Furniture Co.
Grand Rapids, Mich.

Sept. 23, 1892.

Mr. Eugene Field,

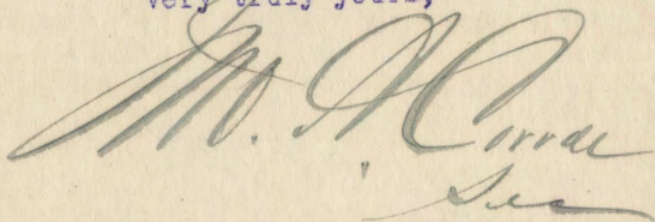
420 Fullerton Ave.,

Chicago, Ill.,

Dear Sir :

Please accept my thanks for your courteous letter introducing Mr. Ralph Modjeski. He called upon us to-day and has selected the furniture for his house in your city. We have tried to take good care of him, as we shall be pleased to do with any of your friends whom you may kindly refer to us. We shall always try to protect your record as being a " good adviser ".

Very truly yours,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "M. H. Corde". The signature is fluid and cursive, with a large initial "M" and "H" and a trailing flourish.

Office of
Bentley & Co. Gunsmiths
Grand Rapids, Mich.

Sept. 23, 1892.

Mr. Eugene Field,

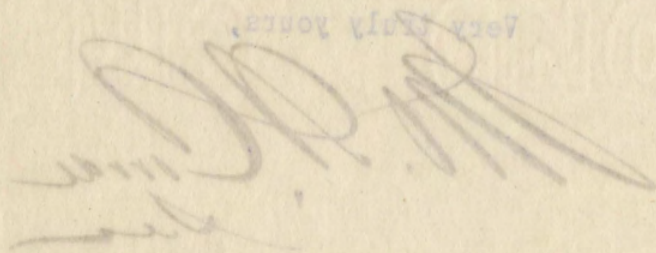
420 Fullerton Ave.,

Chicago, Ill.,

Dear Sir:

Please accept my thanks for your
courteous letter introducing Mr. Ralph Hoff-
meyer. He called upon us to-day and has
selected the furniture for his house in your
city. We have tried to take good care of
him, as we shall be pleased to do with any
of your friends whom you may kindly refer to
us. We shall always try to protect your record
as being a "good adviser".

Very truly yours,



OCONOMOWOC.
WISCONSIN.

Sept. 26th P.M.

Dear Mr. Tull. Monday Evening.

A trip back
west to Ashkumong and a
succession of dinner and tea
parties, since my return, have
denied me the pleasure of
writing you. I am now just
home from a card party.
As the season draws to a close,

is excellent; that is to say, the
facial features appertaining to the
same" are perfect — but I would
like to see a picture taken of you
when reciting, "Little Boy Blue" or
the "Dutch Lullaby" — or yet even
"To a Lombardy" — What a calamity
thought if the Camera should make
a mistake and catch you discoursing
on "Love" or the "Red School House!"
How finely executed is the picture!
It has the appearance of a pen and
ink sketch or an etching — I am
curious to know how it is done.

"With Trumpet and Drum" is a sweet,
pretty thing — has the "true ring" — as
one of your friends (to whom I beseech,
said — Yeh it doasint "March March"
with this heart of mine" as does
"Little Boy Blue" — The poem was
beautifully engraved — I shall you
so much for doing it for us.
I received such a very nice letter
from your wife, yesterday — Please
tell her that I was happy to hear

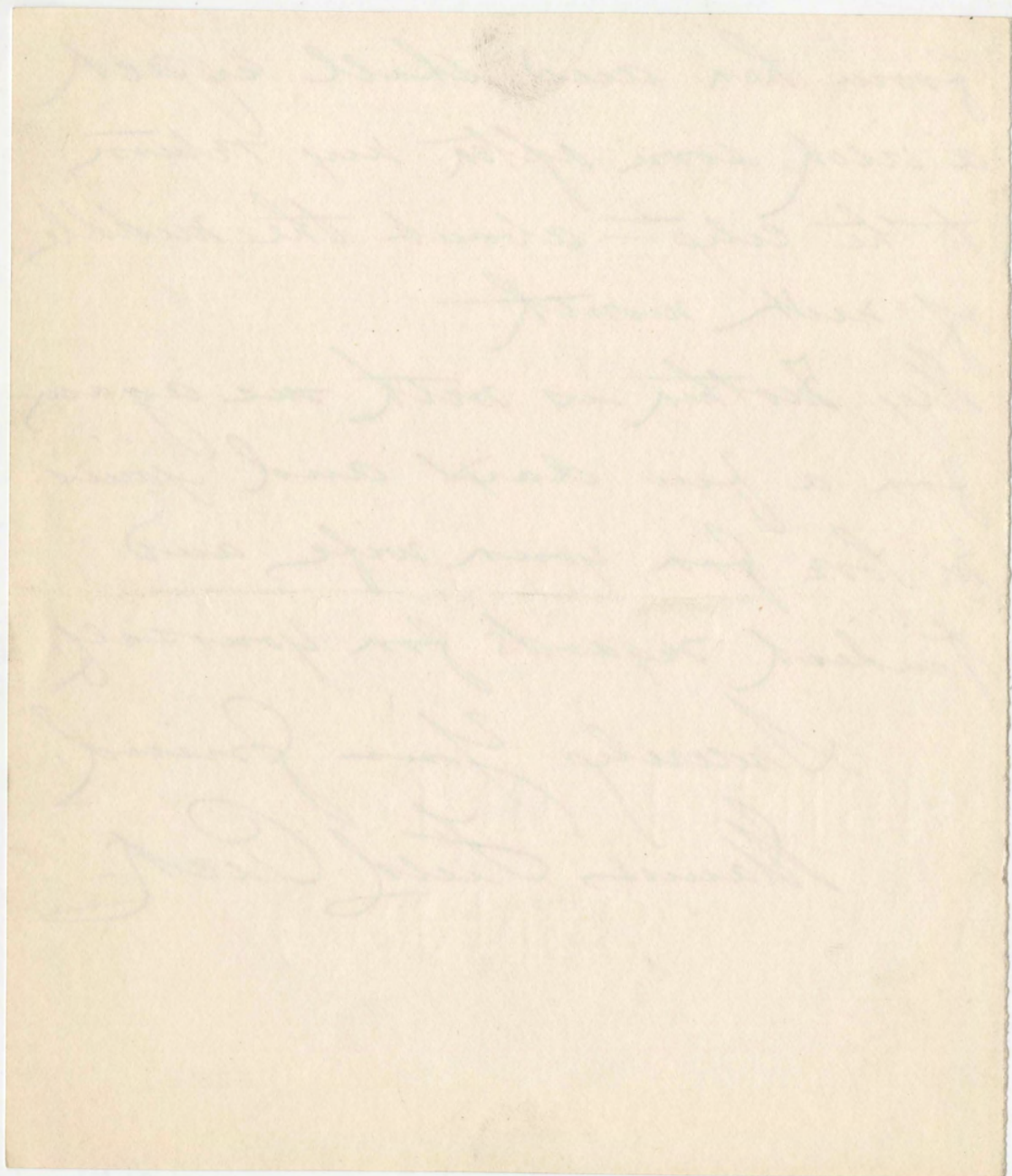
the cottagers vie with one another
in entertaining.

Your picture arrived just on
the eve—or rather the noon—of
a ladies' luncheon that I gave
last Tuesday—and if your
right ear didn't burn, at that
particular time, it's because it
was frozen. I will not repeat
all the good things that were
said of you; but you—and your
wife too—would be pleased with
what was said. The likeness

from her and shall expect
a visit, soon after my return
to the city—about the middle
of next month.

My Mother is with me again
for a few days and joins
in love for your wife and
kindest regards for yourself.

Sincerely Your Friend,
Hannia Field Peck.



ROCKFORD SEMINARY,

ROCKFORD, ILLINOIS.

September 27-1892.

Mr. Eugene Field.

Chicago Illinois.

Dear Sir-

We have just heard
that you are to visit
Rockford within a short
time. We would be
very glad to hear this
report at anytime, but
we are especially glad
now, since we hope that
you will favor us with
a reading - sometime

September 27, 1882

My dear friends

I have just received

your letter

and am glad to hear

that you are all well

and hope to hear from

you soon.

I am very glad to hear

that you are all well

and hope to hear from

you soon.

I am very glad to hear

that you are all well

ROCKFORD SEMINARY,

ROCKFORD, ILLINOIS.

during your visit.

We were very much disappointed that it was impossible for you to come last year, but we are very much more anxious that you should come this year.

Will you kindly let me know whether you can grant our request, and what your terms are for an evening?

Hoping to receive a favorable answer

I am

Sincerely yours

Susanne Orton

THE BOSTON HERALD,
1406 G STREET,
WASHINGTON.

Wednesday

September 28 1892

My dear Eugene Fies

I have
been recommended
of my duty
a score of times
by fugitives from

your pen — which
no fugitive law
could make me
return

Your interview
with the late
Mr. Dibdin I shall
certainly keep always
near the the
allanner for gone
and I am about

to take a modest
vacation } the
best of all outings
months I feel that
I must say a
word or two to

You before I drop
my tools
Did you know that
Chicago weather got
me under so that I
can leave only half
a day as when I want

one? Yes, that was
why I did not call
and last meant to
do to return thanks
and to leave the day
with your cooperation
for our reunion

here
New Comrade (as
G.A.R.'s say) will be
here 3 October or
November or January?
I want you as a

THE BOSTON HERALD,
1406 G STREET,
WASHINGTON.

5-
Griffin dinner before
Cleveland is in a word
so that if you do
not come on one
of the last
Saturday of the
year on the same
there will be

nothing but February

THE BOSTON HERALD
1050 O ST
WASHINGTON
left, and if it is

my birth month

I like not

Febrer

But I am you

day if you

can so early

As I may not

be Providence after
December I would
it might be

October or November

But as "the annual"

January is the

best and I may

provide perhaps

I ought unselfishly
to recommend

that. However, come!
You will be most welcome

Tr: H. full yours

Henry B. Macfarlane

Mr Eugene Field

Sept. 30th, 1892.

Eugene Field Esq.

Chicago.

My Dear Mr. Field:

While in my office this evening, as we were arranging the mailing of invitations for Wednesday evening 5th proximo, Mr. George H. Wilson, Sec'y. Bureau of Music, saw your communication, that is, the seal or dove with the olive branch and stated he ~~was~~ not acquainted with you. He was, of course greatly interested in the appearance of the communication and expressed a wish that he had your signature with a "colored hen" like that upon it. I therefore wish that you would acknowledge receipt of the tickets to him in place of myself, adding a "colored hen".

Let me add that I feel you have greatly wronged me and I shall wait and personally explain the differences that are looming up between you and myself. I have instructed that invitations be forwarded to Mr. J. D. Markie and Wife and Miss Ma. Magee.

Thanking you, believe me,

Very Sincerely Yours,

James W. Ellsworth

Sept. 20th, 1892.

Frederic Field Esq.
Chicago.

My Dear Mr. Field:

While in my office this evening, as we were
arranging the mailing of invitations for Wednesday evening 25th
proximo, Mr. George H. Wilson, Sec'y. Bureau of Music, saw your
communication, that is, the seal or dove with the olive branch
and stated he was not acquainted with you. He was, of course
greatly interested in the appearance of the communication
and expressed a wish that he had your signature with a
"colored man" like that upon it. I therefore wish that you
would acknowledge receipt of the tickets to him in place of
myself, calling a "colored man".

Let me add that I feel you have greatly
wronged me and I shall wait and personally explain the
differences that are looming up between you and myself. I
have instructed that invitation be forwarded to Mr. F. A. [?]
and wife and Mrs. M. [?].

Trusting you believe me,

Very sincerely yours,

James W. Ellsworth

Boston, Sept. 30 - 92

My dear Mr. Field!

Many sincere thanks for
your letter and picture - just
what I want for the book.

Yesterday I took the liberty
to send to your address two
little books, which I hope
you will accept as
a meek and feeble
token of my huge
gratitude.

I want a copy of
your forthcoming book,
will you tell me
where to go to subscribe
for it, or would you
take the trouble to
have my name entered

Oct. 30 - 92

My dear Mr. Field:
Many sincere thanks for
your letter and picture -
which I want for the book.
Yesterday I took the liberty
to send to your address the
little book, which I hope
you will accept as
a memento and find it
to be of any service
or interest.
I want a copy of
your forthcoming book,
will you tell me
where to go to order
it, or would you
be so kind to
send me some copies

for our early copy.
Also that of the
Rev. W. Brewster of this
city, who is our
subject and minister of
the church.
Very sincerely
yours
Wm. Brewster

for an early copy?²
also that of Mr
Fred W. French of this
city, who is an
ardent admirer of
Lovers?²

Very sincerely

Yours
H. H. Thackeray

Eugene Field copy

G. B. Shaw, Pres.
Franklin H. Head, Vice Pres.

Capital \$1,000,000.

J. R. Chapman, Cashier.
W. L. Meyer, Asst. Cashier.

The American Trust & Savings Bank.

N. W. Cor. Madison & La Salle Sts.

Chicago, Sept. 30. '92

Dear Mr. Field:

I hoped to see you at the U. S. Club. to-day - I wish very much that you should take lunch with me Sunday next, at 1³⁰ P. M. - I shall have with me Mr. Dodge - a son of Mary Mapes Dodge, the Editor of St. Nicholas - He is one of the brightest & wittiest men I know & a story teller almost unrivalled - Please be sure & come: he wants very much to meet you -

Yr very truly
F. H. Head

The American Trust & Savings Bank
Chicago Sept 20. 92

Dear Mr. Pitt:

I hope to see you at the U.S.
Club. to-day - I wish very much that you
should take lunch with me Sunday next
at 1.30 P.M. - I shall have lunch with me the
day - a son of my nephew Joseph, the 23rd
of St. Nicholas - He is one of the brightest
& wisest men I know our story teller
almost unexcelled - Please be sure & come
I want very much to meet you -

Yr very truly
J. H. Keith

JAMES W. ELLSWORTH & CO.
CHICAGO.

Oct. 6th, 1892.

My Dear Mr. Field:

*I will endeavor to have invitation
sent to O.M. Baker, care of yourself at the Club, per
your request of 5th. I have been out of the city. Hold your
brass knuckles in abeyance. You may need them for me at some
future time, but I don't deserve them at present.*

Yours very truly,

James W. Ellsworth
H

Eugene Field Esq.

Daily News, City.

Oct. 6th, 1892.

My Dear Mr. Field:

I will endeavor to have invitation

sent to O.M. Baker, care of yourself at the Club, per

your request of 5th. I have been out of the city. Hold your

press knuckles in abeyance. You may need them for me at some

future time, but I don't deserve them at present.

Yours very truly,

James W. Ellsworth

Eugene Field Esq.

Daily News, City.

DODD, MEAD & COMPANY,
PUBLISHERS, BOOKSELLERS AND IMPORTERS,
No. 5 EAST 19TH ST., NEW YORK.

FRANK H. DODD,
EDWARD S. MEAD,
BLEECKER VAN WAGENEN,
ROBERT H. DODD.

New York, Oct 7, 1892,

Eugene Field Esq.

Dear Sir.

In a long time I
have read everything of
yours as soon as it
appeared. Your two charm-
ing little volumes "A Little
Book of Western Verse" and
"A Little Book of Profitable
Tales" adorn my book shelves
and I trust the "Echoes
from a Sabine Farm" will
soon keep them company.
Even tho' they are not in

large paper they are very pre-
cious to me, and the reverse
one especially for it has
a copy in your hand-writing
of "Some Time." When I was
at Ventnor they let me cor-
rect the proof (I hope there were
no errors) of your volume of
Poetry and gave me the copy
I speak of, in autograph. But
there is one poem of yours that
touches me so deeply that I
read and reread it, especially
since my little boy, who was
sometimes "in the way" fell and
broke his leg at the hip. He sits
around now and does not walk.
The poem is "The Lyttel Boy".
Some time when you have a
moment of leisure if you
^{would} do me the honor to make

DODD, MEAD & COMPANY, ✓
PUBLISHERS, BOOKSELLERS AND IMPORTERS,
No. 5 EAST 19TH ST., NEW YORK.

FRANK H. DODD,
EDWARD S. MEAD,
BLEEKER VAN WAGENEN,
ROBERT H. DODD.

New York, 189

Me a copy in your Land-containing
of that poem, it would be
an inestimable favor.

Perhaps you will not consider
my request an intrusion
if I say that I am
a neophyte in the poetic
field and have had
the honor to have verses
of mine in the Sunday
Column of the Sun two or
three times, on the same
day that yours have been
quoted. Trusting you will
favor me same.

Yours very sincerely
William Barclay Swinburn.
5 E 19th

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FRANK B. DOBBS,
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New York 189

My dear Sir,
I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 10th inst. in relation to the purchase of a copy of your book on the subject of the "History of the United States" and to inform you that the same has been forwarded to you by express of the 12th inst. and that it will reach you in due season. I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Yours very truly,
Wm. B. Dobbs

The Philadelphia & Reading Railroad Co.

Office of the Fourth Vice President.

New York, Temple Court.

Philadelphia, 227 So. Fourth St.

Oct. 7, 1872.

My Dear Mr. Freed.

I was sorry I did not see the young gentleman you
were so good as to send to me, in a professional way. —
I did not know he had called at the club, until
he had gone. Hardly sending him off with some
characteristic prevarication. — I wish you would
explain away any apparent discourtesy on my
part, as none was intended. —

I pass Ralph Meeker your message. — He
was glad to hear from you. — I hope all goes well
with you, & remain with best regards

Yours sincerely

Geo. Russell Long.

Eugene Freed, Esq.

The Atlantic City, N.J.,

Office of the President

Washington, D.C.

Oct. 1, 1897.

My dear Sir,

I have your letter of the 29th of September and am
glad to hear that you are so interested in the
work of the Commission. I am sure that your
contribution will be most valuable. I am
very glad to hear that you are so
interested in the work of the Commission.

Very truly yours,

John D. Rockefeller

President of the Commission

John D. Rockefeller

The Hotel Riley

JOSEPH OPELT, Prop.

Plattsmouth, Neb., Oct 7th 1892

My dear Gene:-

Please have Invitations for me sent to your house as I want to mail them myself and enclose a Card.

Anna does not arrive here for two or three hours and I am trying to kill the time.

You will have some of this with your Cable Co I suppose, Heaven help you,

Did I discourage your friend the Consul, (or as Iroth has it on my letter Concil) too much?

If so I will square myself when I get back.

On the bureau I have placed some flowers, a box of Chocolates Photos of the children and myself and have made things look as nice as I can for Anna when she does get here.

Love to Julia,

Yours

Leigh Lynch.

For Hotel 1919

COPIED ON JULY 1919

My dear Mr. [illegible]
I have just received your letter of the 14th inst. and am
glad to hear that you are well. I am also well and hope
this letter finds you the same. I have been thinking of
writing to you for some time but have been so busy that
I could not find time. I am now on a short vacation and
will be able to write to you more fully when I return.
I am sure you will understand my position. I am
very truly yours,
[illegible signature]



J. M. LEE, Proprietor

E. A. WHIPPLE, Associate Manager.

Victoria Hotel
Michigan Ave & Van Buren St.
Chicago.

Oct 11. 98

Mr Eugene Field:

My dear Sir:

I arrived
in your charming city this
morning and expect to make
my home here for a year
at least. Unfortunately I
do not know a Chicago
journalist, and, since I

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am here for newspaper
work (pure and simple).
I feel rather like a
cat in a strange garden.
Remembering the very kind
note you sent me
in reply to a request by
mine for a contribution
to a book for authors I
published last year, I
venture to say that
there is no person in

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Chicago I am no devoted friend
as journal. I have the highest
admiration for your work, and think
from the sight of
that none who can produce such work
must prove an inspiration to others,
I shall consider myself highly favored
if you will grant me an interview.
Sincerely yours. Alfred M. Moore.

My dear Mr. Garrison
I have just received
your letter of the 10th inst.
and am glad to hear
that you are still
interested in the
cause of the colored
people. I am sure
that your efforts
will be successful
in the end.

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Oct 13 - 1892.

My dear "Gene"

I confess to a queer sensation as I write "Gene", but what else shall I call you, for though many years have come to me, and passed by you since we sang together on the Amherst stage - you have always been "Gene Field" to me. My partner McMaster, has told me of meeting you when he was in Chicago, last June and has given me the message you sent by him, but I am coming to reply to your kind message in person, and I send you this line to tell you for being dropped in upon next week by a Jersey lawyer. I expect to arrive on the 19th and shall be at the "Richeieu", and if you will kindly drop me a line there, I shall

certainly go forth to get a sight
of you, I have never been in
Chicago, though I have seen
London & Paris, on the other side
of the Atlantic, and I will be
real honest with you, I
am coming to Chicago next week
more for the purpose of getting
a look at you, than I am
to see the World's Fair buildings
dedicated.

Faithfully yours,

Sam W. Dickinson

1891 - 1892

Oct. 15th, 1892.

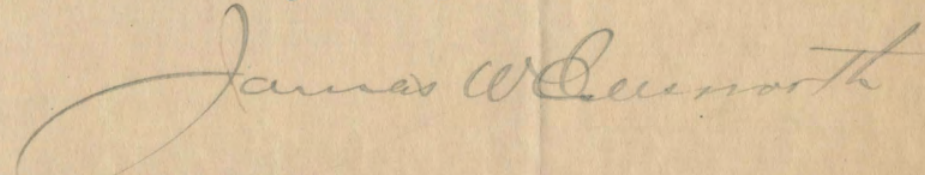
My Dear Field:

Find yours 9th upon my return today from New York and will make inquiry relative to invitation for J.D. Markey & Wife and Miss May Magee, although they are so pressed with work; that probably is the reason of the delay.

Note your suggestions relative to half dozen invitations without cards of admission. It is impossible to do this. We are so short of invitations, and I learn from my secretary that is another reason the two above have not been forwarded earlier, as by resolution of our Executive Committee we prohibited the ordering of any more invitations on account of the limited facilities for reaching the Grounds, so they are trying to peice out with what are left. - If the matter is very urgent however I will see that you get them anyway. Therefore let me hear from you again on receipt of this.

Sincerely Yours,

Eugene Field,


Daily News, City.

Oct. 15th, 1892.

My Dear Field:

Kind yours get upon my return today from New York and will make inquiry relative to invitation for J.D. McKay & Wife and Miss May Moore, although they are so pressed with work; that probably is the reason of the delay.

Note your suggestions relative to half dozen invitations without cards of admission. It is impossible to do this. We are so short of invitations, and I learn from my secretary that is another reason the two above have not been forwarded earlier, as by resolution of our Executive Committee we prohibited the ordering of any more invitations on account of the limited facilities for reaching the grounds, so they are trying to get out with what are left. - If the matter is very urgent however I will see that you get them anyway. Therefore let me hear from you again on receipt of this.

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Oct 15. 98

Dear Mr. Field:

*I thank you
most sincerely for your
kind note, also for the
letter to Major Handy which
proves you to be the great-
hearted Eugene Field. I have
heard so much about
I have a double appreciation
of your kindness because*

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it is so unlike Boston.
If I continue to find Chicago
people as kindly disposed as those
I have met and heard from
within the last two days, I
shall never want to return
my conservation of time.
Thursday I presented some
letters of introduction to ~~some~~
people here of whom I
expected only formalities
and, before I realized what
was really being done
with me I was whirled
off and made a guest

The Yonnais Pres club, and was asked
to speak before another club, and among
other pleasant things Margaret Sullivan
sent a note asking me to call.
Do you know all this is not a bit Bostonian
and for that reason it is as charming as
it is unexpected. What a Chicagoan!
I shall be delighted to see you, and hope
you may find time to call soon.
Very sincerely Alice M. Lane.

GLANMIRE,
CORK.

Jan^y 15th /92

Dear Mr. Field

Behold a religee
of "Father Prout" - a
nephew - no less!

Mr. Thos. J. Woodlock
a Journalist is visiting
your country & wishes
to procure an engagement
for a London Letter
to some Papers. "He is
a ^{pilgrim} traveller for the Blarney
Stone" & should be

able to tell his own tale
My part, I feel, is
done when I have introduced
him to you & I beg
your vote & influence
in his favour.

I never heard from you
since your return. How
are Mr. Field & the children?
I hope things have been
as prosperous with you.

Since your return home
as I could wish.

I fear you were not
pleased with my com-
plaining those reporters
that tracked me to
my pulpit & altars
about the time of
your departure.

Otherwise you would
have written to me
All the same. God bless
you & family & with
kindest regards
Yours affectionately
Essex Field
Essex

