Dear Mr. Field: I am extremely sorry not to be able to accept your kind invitation for the 3rd. It unfortunately happens that we have a Democratic State Convention here on the 4th, a Republican State Convention on the 5th, so that part of the time in newspaper offices here, otherwise I should be delighted to go.

Very truly yours,

Horace Rublee.
155 Rush Street.

Mr. Cyrus H. Adams requests that owing to sickness in his family he is unable to accept Mr. Field's kind invitation to meet Mr. Geo. W. Childs on Thursday afternoon.

Monday, May 2, 1912
Jeannette, Miss., May 2nd, 1892

Eugene Field, Esq.:

My dear sir,

My heart was taken captive by the interesting sketch of your lovely wife published in The Ladies' Home Journal, and I write to ask you for photos of her and yourself to add to my cozy corner—I would love to have the one taken with her children. Please think kindly of my request, for I would appreciate the picture more than I can tell you.

Finely yours,

Mrs. E. G. Baker

Jeannette
Adams Co.
Mfs.
Washington, D.C., May 2, 1892.

Dear Sir:—

We are considering the idea of an entertainment to be given under the auspices and for the benefit of the National Capital Press Club, with the expectation of making it a rather notable event.

It is to be the latter part of this month. What arrangement, if any, can we make with you to participate in the affair?

We would be greatly pleased if such an arrangement could be made.

An early reply will oblige,

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]

Chairman.

Eugene Field, Esq.,
Chicago,
Ill.
Washington, D.C., May 5, 1933

Dear Sir:

We are considering the idea of an exhibition to be given under the auspices for the benefit of the National Capital Press Club and the notable service it is to do the latter part of this month.

What arrangements, if any, can we make?

We would be extremely pleased if such arrangements could be made.

An early reply will oblige.

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]

[Address]

[Title, Head, and Card]
Rev. J.C. Johnston accept with pleasure the invitation to Luncheon on Thursday at one o'clock.

7 Ritchie Place
Chicago, October 3, 1892.
San Francisco, Cal., May 3, 1892.

Eugene Field, Esq.
Chicagoe, Ill.

Your note of 17th inst. is before me and I have deferred answering it for a while, hoping that I might find myself in a frame of mind to put my enthusiasm on paper. Which I delight to do whenever I find that gentlemen of literary taste corroborate the high opinion I had long ago formed of Mr. Bierce's talent. I have had many criticisms of Mr. Bierce's books put into my mouth and I must say that Mr. Parsons in the N. Y. Tribune, Mr. Harris in the May New England Magazine have been the most just. They have been by one or two odd and English. Copyright is China Winder, who tells the story of altering the title to "In the middle of life" of Ode of Solitude, etc. I believe it is having a good run. I have letters from Paris telling me that Borchelt has thought as well of it as I have. He has stolen the work and republished it in German. This is one of the most flattering evidences of appreciation we could have seen.
I say we because my principal object in publishing the work was to put my friends Pierce's work before a larger and more appreciative audience than he has thus far had on our coast.

In answer to your query - of how I came to be a publisher, I will say that Pierce had put into shape three selections of stories which had been written for several papers mostly the U.S. Examiner and had through friends offered them to me or the Boston or Phil - and although several of the publishers said they had much - yet they were declined.

After they had come back to my friends disappointment I said to him - I am sure that those Publishers readers do not gauge the popular taste, they are in error there is a large class of strong reading minds who are educated to - like a meat plate - enough of them to appreciate good work so I will put in on the market myself.

I had the book set up in Oakland at the printing house of the Seventh Day Baptists who have done good work - but strangely enough believed the book to be too literal to warrant their placing their name as printers - I have sold enough on this coast to pay for the edition of 2500 copies of - I have sent the plates to the M. S. Book Co. of New York who have offered to reprint.
The book in paper giving us a royalty on some known as The Prince. I have a poor memory for dates, but I think it is now 20 years since I was attracted to the frequency of his writings under the heading of The Town Crier in the B.F. News Letter, a weekly sheet of small circulation, and I believe that nearly the whole of that circulation was due to the desire to read The Town Crier. I made his acquaintance then, and it has continued till the present. We shortly after left for London, and was engaged with Don Redal Jr. in editing London News. While there he brought out a small collection of his Scrieds, Satires, & numerous bits, which was called Nugges, & Trush, the latter, all Californian. Later, he had published by either John Camden Hotten or Chatto & Windus, two other collections of Satires, & Numbers—The Brist, The Friend's Delight, and the second Sociwla from an empty shell, in this latter are his collection of Fable, of Lambri the Praise. I consider these Fables the equal of those of Voltaire. While his satires are not excelled by those of Juvenc or Dr ONnor. Mr. Bierke returned from Europe & was engaged for some years as one of the Editors of the S.F. Argomento, helping materially to build up that paper, & then took the principal charge of the San Fran Wash.
I made that paper a reputation, but as at that time I believe his articles were not signed--few knew then writers of the good things which they enjoyed--late, he was engaged by the T.H. Examiner at 40, soon for some years, edited a special department of the Monday edition of that paper, named Chartte, where he gives what he calls, "A record of individual opinion," assigns his name in full. He has also done a great deal of editorial writing for the daily paper. Mr. Bierce served in the war and was badly wounded severely, the principal part of the time on Genl. Hazen's staff.

He is a native of Ohio and is now 49 years old.

Now after these facts, I am going to tell you what I know of him. Having been intimate for so many years, I think he is of great courage and does not hesitate to attack any wrong or any shame. I have not always agreed with him when I have seen the bitter, scathing rebuke he has administered to some of our citizens, when he has felt it a duty to expose but I never knew him to do so from malice or for him or at the request of his proprietor. He always takes pains to learn the truth, and then if there is reason this pen is the most severe I have ever known of.

Unfortunately, his works being mostly written for our local public, have not that character...
Which would come it to be copied—although
some of his Poetry is really grand. I notice
that one or two critics have likened this
verse to the work of Poe—and they had
known more of Bierce they would have
seen more similarity— for the Poe-Bierce
is an essayist reviewer— and in addition
the strongest Patriot who has lived since
the Classic days— he has another collection
of matter— I shall hope this time that
the book be more varied with Satires,
strains gay as well as grave—

Putnam's have already made overtures
for his work— with such criticisms
as he has had together with the commendation
he may receive from yourself & gentleman
of your standing in the literary world.

I now believe he stands in a good position
to have his great genius appreciated & to
enjoy some of the reward— which he frequently
does for late—I may add the owning
of aggravated wealth at Troubles Mr.Bierce
finds it almost impossible to live at the
sea level— therefore he lives an isolated life
at present on the top of Howell Mountain
at "Angwin's Napa County, Cal. 1800 feet above
the sea—"

I trust that I have not loved you
with so long a letter but you thought it proper
yourself. Remant yours truly

Charles
Mr. Eugene Field,
My dear Sir,

Being

Rev. Mr. Salmon's
daughter, I know
from my efficiency
at home first
what a great farm
this is I was
about to act.
Would you kindly write but to me your full name, your address in "Little Big Horn", with your full legal name and date. I cannot at present apprise you of much, I would appreciate the courtesy of you would be willing to grant it. 

Yours sincerely
Julietta Sedway Smith
May 7th, 1898
Elmira College,
Elmira, N. Y.
May 8, '92.

Dear Mr. Field,

Thank you very much for the translation of Eclipsen I, which you sent so kind at to send me. I like it exceedingly, and should have acknowledged it before, only that it has been lent most of the time, and it is only recently that I have had the chance to read it myself.

Very sincerely,

May dear Mr. Field,

I enclose clipping from today's Boston Journal that may interest you. Although out of journalism, I enjoy your work, which I see from time to time, reminding me of the old days when I ran an humor column and used to come more directly in contact with you. I met an old friend in your city this evening at the dinner of the Wellesley Club. Mrs. Eastman, of the preparatory school in W., had a few chats with her about you. I shins be glad to see you if you ever come to Boston. - Patently yours, Chas.
Dear Mr. Davis,

I received your letter from the firm of

Regarding General Counsel, I

I am aware of your work with the

Your firm is known for its

I have been in contact with several

I understand the benefits of a

I am confident in your abilities and

Best regards,

[Signature]
May 10, 1897

Dear Field,

I rejoice that the lost dog is recovered and that the family of E. Fields, including the respected head, are said family. That horrible loss removed from its spirits.

Thanks for the thank-offering, and particularly for the charming Indiana farm story. This last I had (worse luck!) to cut down sixteen lines.

Very truly,

C. A. Dennis
Dear [Name],

I hope this finds you well. I wanted to write to you to update you on the recent events. We have been working hard to ensure that everything is in order. As you know, we have been facing some challenges, but we are making progress.

Please let me know if there is anything you can do to help. I would be grateful for any support you can provide.

Best regards,

[Your Name]
May 10, 1892

My dear Mr. Field:

The date I have fixed for the first annual entertainment of the National Capital Press Club is May 28, in the evening, at Aldaugh's Opera House.

We expect the President, the Cabinet and many mighty functionaries present, the music to be furnished by Sousa, who is a member of the club, and an honorary member of the Edison Club.

Can't get any up that real trim on midriff.
So as to be with us on that date?

I think you will find a welcome that will do you good.

Of course you will be put to no expense.

Sincerely yours,

Fred D. Muncy.
to 50 and we'll work it out. We're nearly

Heard 3

I think you might prefer

a matchstick. What would you prefer?

Yes, I think so. And you'll be regular.

I'm very glad to hear it.

Please take the box.
Hertholly Home,  
Near Dwight, Illinois  
Oct 10-92

Mr. Eugene Field,  
Chicago  
My dear Sir,

I think that a man who does as many pleasant things about others has a right once in a while to have a pleasant thing said about him all things may come from a dream.

Hence these lines—\underline{you have so often made me}\underline{wish to enjoy a hearty lump in the neck and a hand that I have often thought that I would tell you so. But}
Yesterday when the skies were so black one might have thought there was not a dry spot on the ground to shake a carpet that would make a great difference in the situation. May you live long enough to see many springs which will be so dry and dusty that we shall have no trouble in the direction you will so helpful and delightful put into practice here.

Yours truly,

S.F. Borrow
Mr. S. Thornton K. Prime.
Primes Crop Bureau.
Dwight,
Illinois.
Marlfield Ave 
Chi. May 11th 1892

Mr. Eugène Field

Dear Sir —

I am somewhat acquainted with the mental
state of your being through
your writings, and have
a great desire to meet
and consult you about
a Ms. book. title page
enclosed. I do not
know where to find you.
But if you could call at
the above address (any
afternoon except Saturday)
I should be greatly
obliged to you.

Very Respectfully

Mrs. Harriet T. Taylor.
Cyclopaedia of Fiction
Containing Outlines of
Ancient Romances and Modern Novels.
with
Extracts, Biographical Notes, and
Brief Descriptions of Other Productions
by Writers of Fiction.

Also Including Some Account of
Important Imaginative Metrical
Works, Dramas, Operas, Dialogues,
Satires, Essays, Legends,
Myths, Folk-Tales,
&c. &c.

To which are added Notes on the
Development of the Literature of
Every Nation.

by
H. J. Taylor.

"Is there anything whereof it may be
said, See? This is now? It hath been
already of old time which was
before us."
Ecc. 1. 10.
May 12 92

My dear W. Field,

Did I ever say anything so rude? If I did, I am heartily ashamed of myself.

There is a lean and hungry look about the phthisico people you so admire, and it seems to me that I should have attributed to them what is really a beautiful and Welsh rabbit.

If you had not let me into the secret, be careful of yourself. Man has but one stomach, unless it be a stomach twice, and it behoves him to eat it wisely—but not too often.

Sincerely yours,

Ilanette L. Gilder.
Eugene Field

Good Boy! Hume et Remper ideas.

In classic Augostens you are Terra Cotta

et est deceoe; a Brick.

May 12/92

[Signature]
May 13, 1892.

Dear Sir:-

About the time Mr. James W. Scott sailed for Europe in March last I sent you at his request a sheet of music ("The Bogie Man" I think) stating that Mr. Scott would be pleased if you would compose verses to fit the music for use at the June dinner of the Fellowship Club. Mr. Scott desired that I should, upon receiving verses from you, have a copy of the music sent with them to each member of the Club, through the Secretary, Mr. Rice, that all might be familiar with the song at the next dinner. I venture to call your attention to the matter again, and ask that you kindly favor me with a reply.

Yours truly,

J. B. Bowlis.

Eugene Field, Esq.,
C/O Daily News, City.

Sec'y.
May 13, 1930

Dear Sir:

About the time Mr. James W. Scott called for you.

In manner that I sent you the request a short of music ("The Polka Menu") I think especially that Mr. Scott would be pleased if you would compose a verse to fit the music you use at the June dinner at the Fellowship Club. Mr. Scott seemed that I should, upon receiving a verse from you, have a copy of the music sent with same.

I am very much interested in having the song of the next number. I certainly will write it familiar with the song of the next number. I cannot call your attention to the matter again, and wish that you kindly to meet me with a reply.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

[Name]

[Address]
Chicago, 189

My dear Mrs. Field,

I trust you receive our message this afternoon. I send this note in order to say that Dr. Negrenburg will arrive here next week, coming with his eldest son. We shall be happy to see you, Mr. Field, and your children at 2 o'clock.

In haste, very cordially,

Elizabeth F. Negrenburg.

May 14, 1892.
My dear Mr. Field:

It has been in my heart many times before, and now I cannot longer refrain from expressing my obligation to you for that encouragement, so kind, considerate and so life-giving to me, that you have extended during days of adversity and prosperity alike. There have been times when your glowing word of friendship seemed to me like a ray of sunshine breaking through the heavy clouds of circumstance; times when such words were as precious as a drop of water in the desert, and while better fortune is smiling upon me now, such encouragement as you express in this morning's issue of The News Record is as dear to me as it was in the bitter days gone
I beg that you will accept my heartfelt thanks, and the assurance that among the thousands who are numbered among your friends and admirers, there is not one more sincerely appreciative and grateful than I.

With sentiments of the highest regard,

I remain,

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

Chicago May 17th, 1892
Mr. Eugene F. [illegible]

Admired Friend:

That you should have heard my poor verses was indeed the capping of an anticlimax, and if it had been made explicitly apparent that I did not put on her Ladyship's name I shone not have remained myself to our mutual friend

With kindest regards,

Please do not deem me churlish

Yours with confidence for many a happy thought,

[Signature]
Baltimore, May 18-72

My dear Mr. Field,

Will you allow me to encroach upon your time just long enough to say how very much I enjoy your charming 'Western Verse'?

I beg that the author will honor me with his autograph and a few lines from any one of his best.
quite a poem, to add to a collection containing the signatures of
Whittier, Holmes, and Lowell.

Awaiting it expectantly, I am

Very Gratefully

Martha H. Ruggles
May 20, 1892

317 LA SALLE AVENUE.

My dear Mr. Field,

I have been so busy
that I have neglected
acknowledging the re-
cipt of your photograph.
It is excellent, and I am
very much obliged. I
am looking daily
for the medallion post-
mixed ink of Mr. Field, the children.
I have heard from my brother & reques-
tion of the story of the painting. I was
the correct one. I am
relieved for pleased
that as you and
Mr. Wilkie agreed, I
might have been mis-
taken.

With sincere regards
to Mrs. Field. Sincerely,

Very sincerely yours

Jessie B. Lawson
To May 19th

Mr. Eugene Field
Chicago,

Pardon my intruding upon you.

I have read with much pleasure your "Little Book of Invitangular Tales" and "Little Brown Vexed Verse," and also through your "Thieves and Plots" of the "New" and more recently a Sketch in "The Illustrated Aristocrat" which brings to mind that in looking over recently and assorting the pieces of your by accident collecting one deal in writing and bibliography I chanced upon a copy of the "New Year," of the issue, February 1st, 1876, in which under the somewhat uninviting heading of "American Scrapbooks and Recent American Poets" is presented a group of your sketches of Eugene Field with etchings from poems and a portrait. I found one of these in the "Verse" under the title "Christmas Treasures.

It has occurred to me that it might not be unpleasant to you to know that a copy of this etchment sketch of a dozen years up had been preserved, and that the prophecy in
It is concluding lines of estimate had been to abundantly unforced.

Dear my dear Mrs. [Signature]

Sincerely yours,

John Springer
The committee finds it necessary to recommend
the appointment of the "officials."

Yours many thanks,

[Signature]
To

Vic's
8th Olaus
to San Francisco
#420 Fullerton Ave.
Chicago,
Illinois.
U.S.A.
New York, May 22nd, 1892.

Eugene Field, Esq.,

Chicago, Ill.

My dear friend Eugene:—

I enclose you blank orders for seats and you can use them either for boxes or seats as you wish and put in your own dates.

Very truly yours,

Marcus R. Mayer
May 23, 1897

Mr. Ruggiafield

My Dear Sir,

I do not visit Chicago very often, but once or twice a year in the average, but I expect to be there May 28th. I have been a reader of the Daily News for years, and do not recall an issue where I failed to read the "Short and Sweet" column.

I am a newspaper man myself, and have been a newspaper man for years. I was a reporter for the "San Francisco Chronicle," "New York Tribune," and contributed to other papers occasionally, when not engaged in newspaper work.

Now I would like to suggest the idea of making you a brief call at some hour when you are not too busy. (May 28th). I am only one...
of thousands of your recent
success is who delight in
reading everything which comes
from your pen, and feel that
I would like to see you.

You can rely upon my
good feeling toward you to
protect you from being
malignantly asked. I know how
tiring you are from experience
what it is to be beset by
obstructions in which one has
little interest. If in the
cases mentioned, you cannot
spare time from your work, do
not permit me to impose upon
you. If convenient, reply by
return mail, or adversee

Yours faithfully,

J. Rice
23rd May, 93.

Mr. Eugene Field,
Chicago, IL.

My dear Sir,

I wish to express to you my appreciation of the pleasure your poems have given me. I am not an admirer of poetry in general, but your "Little Boy Blue" and the "Firelight Fathers" seem to me the most charming bit of verse I have ever seen. Hoping we shall have many more of them, I am

Yours very sincerely,

W. R. Farris.
Lexington, Me.
(Eliz. Ann Semy)
May 23, 1897.

To The Editor of "The Ladies' Home Journal:"

Esteemed Sirs:

I take the liberty of sending you with this the MS of Mrs. Compositor of "The Singing in God's Acre" by Eng. Field (Poem taken from The Ladies' H. J.) I would like to get the permission to publish the same— not knowing if I have any right to do so. Please inform me about this matter—and forward the enclosed MS. to the esteemed poet, Mr. Field, as I do not know his address. I would like to get his opinion.

Apologizing for the trespassing upon your valuable time,

I am

your very respectfully,

F. J. Zeisberg.
Mr. Eugene Field

Dear Sir:

Your books are like the Western editor—"little but oh good," and since I have been employed at Scribner's two incidents have been brought to my attention which I thought might be of interest to you.

1. A Western lady returned one of your books to the store together with a note saying that the edges were all ragged and we were obliged to inform the lady that the edges were all right.

2. Mrs. E. P. Jerline (Emma Harland) sent a copy of Western verse to a friend instructing him to
read "My Lady of the Mine" and "The Lyttel Boy" which incident shows that Marion Harland has not only has common sense but knows good poetry as well as she does good baking powder. I am one of the good kind of autograph collectors and I would be immensely gratified if you would write out "The Little Creak" or some other poem and send me. Remember I am not asking you to compose a poem for the occasion.

In my mind "The Clink of the Ice" is as musical as Tennyson's "Brook" in spite of the fact that the brook boils more water than the pitcher.

Yours sincerely
Arthur M. Barnes.
Chicago, June 5th, 1892

My dear Mr. Field:

Can you use either of the enclosed in "The Record?"

I am coming around some day to make apology for my frequent appearance on paper.

Very truly your

C. B. [Signature]

Mr. Eugene Field.
June 7 - 9 -

My dear Gene:

Did you write those words for a try for the fellowship? I very well and had a good time. Thank you, how are you?

We have a dinner Monday night.

Don't forget when can I see you?

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]
Chicago, June 7, 1892

My dear Field,

Geneva is a delightful place. My address is P.O. Box 306, Geneva, Ill. Finest regards to Mr. Field.

Sincerely yours,

Edw. J. Harding
June 10, 1892.

Eugene Field Esq.,

City.

Dear Sir:

Hon. Henry Watterson will deliver his famous lecture, "Politics, Money and Morals," under the auspices of the Chicago Press Club on the evening of June 20th. A limited number of stage seats will be held for men of public prominence. The Press Club hold a seat in reserve for you and will be gratified if you can be present. Kindly let us know at your earliest convenience whether we shall retain the seat for you, and we will send you a ticket for the same.

Yours very truly,

The Entertainment Committee.

F. J. Schulte, Sec'y.
Dear Mr. Pan:

I am writing to inform you of the latest developments at the Chicago Press Club. As you may be aware, we have been working diligently to ensure the smooth operation of our organization.

The newly elected Board of Directors, consisting of Mary Fields, John Smith, and Robert Johnson, will be holding their first meeting tomorrow at 9 a.m. in the Club's ballroom. All members are encouraged to attend.

The upcoming events include the annual Awards Banquet on June 20th. Details will be announced shortly.

Yours very truly,

[Signature]

Press Club of Chicago
My Dear Mr. Field, I am thinking and seriously of handing T. W. Summer in A. Noble Brothers, which he did in England when you was here. He has in his possession an autograph letter from you. Am I at liberty to use the same? I would not do so without your consent.

Yours,

L. H. Reed

June 10, 1872

N. Y.
I will come from the Office at 2 PM if I can.  I may be there at 5 PM or a little earlier.  I hope to meet you at the airport and drop you off at the hotel.  If you need a ride to the hotel, please let me know.

Sincerely,
[Signature]

[Date]
June 12, 1892.

My Dear Field:-

What have I done that I should be rewarded with the present of the charming book on China hunting?

You are extremely kind and I thank you very much.

It will be very delightful to have it and with the book a certain review of which recently appeared in "Sharpe and Flats."

Yours gratefully,

[Signature]

[From 1030]
June 14, 1892

Dear Field:—

Whenever you are not in, I am in. I think you wait till I go out and then call, hoping to escape that acute pain in the lumbar region.

I send you some mementos of the Minneapolis convention at which you triumphantly nominated your superb leader, the incomparable and irresistible Blaine.

Dennis
Fanny 14.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

June 14, 1935.
Eugene Field, Esq.,

Chicago News, Chicago, Ills.

My Dear Field:

Your kind invitation to dine with you at Chicago on yesterday, which was sent to me by telegraph at Minneapolis, reached me by mail to day, it having been received there after my departure and forwarded to me here. I very much regret that I did not receive it in time to permit of my acceptance.

With many thanks for your kindness, and regretting my inability to be present, I remain,

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.       June 14'—92
June 14, 1909

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.

Kenne Baird, RHF.

Chicago News, Chicago, Ill.

My Dear Baird:

Your kind invitation to give with you at Chicago on

Saturday, which was sent to me by Mr. Peterson, M. of Chicago, received

me with delight. I have been looking forward there after my departure

for my want to go. I am very much eager that I did not go to

see if it is true to benefit of my experience.

With many thanks for your kindness and losing my falt.

Vera with yours,

Very truly yours,
My dear Mr. Field

given offices here
the very good of all
from 10 to 20
till minutes of dinner are

they not?

I called twice—
today and once today at
your offices and also looked
for you at the Union League
but at Steele's
where have you
are you visible to the
bald eye?

My conversation
with you Monday night
tasted like wine.

Truly yours,

Henry B. McPherson

Mr. Eugene Field
June 15, 1892.

Mr. Eugene Field,

News, Chicago, Ill.

My dear Mr. Field:—

I assume that you will be interested in the enclosed circular, which gives a resume of my work for the past seven years. I have had contributions from many distinguished people, but there are still some names lacking on this list, and your name is one of them.

Is it possible for you to do something for me, provided the News has the right of publication in its own territory? It would give me great pleasure to be able to make some arrangement. Think of the audience that I can put it before! about a million and a half readers.

Very sincerely yours,
June 15, 1923

Mr. Eugene Field

New Castle, III.

My dear Mr. Field:

I assume that you will be interested in the enclosed script, which gives a resume of my work for the past seven years and the contributions from many interesting people, and please note that some names I have not been able to find out. I am still learning the names of the people and your case is one of them.

It is possible for you to do something for me by providing the

Since I am the right of the position in the company, I

would give me great pleasure to be able to make a few arrangements

Think of the millions that I can put it personnel sports a million

and a half restaurants.

Very sincerely yours,
Chicago, June 16/92.

My dear Mr. Field:

I have concluded to accept your offer as to the Por letters. I should like the privilege of repurchasing at such limited time as you may suggest, allowing you fair remuneration for your trouble. This is not, however, to interfere with your present negotiations should they be successful. My only object in this is the hope that a change in my financial affairs may enable me to afford to place them with the Nebury as a permanent loan.

You may reply that you are not now running a loan bureau; but I
believe you will appreciate both my position and feelings at the present time.

Have you paid any attention to the "Chronicles of Eld."

Yours very truly,

Eugene Field, Esq.
430 Park Ave.
June 16, 1891

To Mr. Eugene Field
Chicago, Ill.

My dear Mr. Field:

You may have heard of the
Sea Serpent Club of Marblehead
Mass. Our esteemed mutual friend
Mr. Thaddeus Russell is an honored
member, and our list of members
comprises Statesmen, Politicians,
Authors, Artists, Doctors, Editors,
Poets (not children), etc.

At our past annuals, I have
regarded the club—after dinner—
with several of your poems. At
the last meeting but one, with "Sonnet
Love" at the very last, with "A French
Crisis"—and for some years past you
have been on "Tennyson"—on "Paul
Laurence," I have run out of nature.

Our next meeting takes place about
July 10th. Will you come serve
us with something new - fresh, odorous -
+ significant? The two poems mentioned
give you an idea of the sensitive
+ idealized tastes of our members.
They will welcome anything from
you with delight - & yelling. They
always have. - I presume you
have seen Joe lately - during his
recent engagement in Chicago. - I
wrote him here a month ago - but
he has not responded. - I have
a new baby here - 5 weeks old
yesterday - my third - & all doing
well. - When my management takes
charge of the Auditorium I may
run out to Chicago, it will look
forward to seeing you. - Trusting
you are well & hearing the summer's
wonder. I am with regard

Sincerely yours

[Signature]
The Geological Society
of Chicago.

Chicago, Ill., June 18, 1892

Dear Mr. Fierz,

I return your umbrella, with triple thanks—once for its use, but twice for the confidence in my honesty.

Respectfully,

Mary E. Squire
My Dear [Name]:

Thank you for your kind letter. I have no idea that you thought

of me anymore. I have never felt any way about you and your
dead end, but rather in

peace with the past,

where he so so fond

responsible for

Wimpy-wimpy, and all

some weird and proper

writer after. I know you

will be pleased to hear.
Dear Pete,

I'm writing to tell you that the old building we are working in will be torn down. We are getting ready to build up a new building of our own. When you come down next week, we'll move into the new building. I'm sure you'll like it.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

6/20/52
June 21, 1892

Dear Mr. Field:

I wish very much that you and some others who sail with me on my boat ship on Monday afternoon. Party will be put on board from the boat house on the lake front at two o'clock. Sir: Enroomsus suggest that it be for gentlemen only. The lady is my sister, new arrival. I am sure you will find no disturbance.
all the members of the party and friends of
myself.
Kindly write saying that I am accepted
Drummond will mention it to you if
he sees you.
Very sincerely yours,

[Signature]

H. E. Jackson M.