Eugene Field Esq.,

My Dear Sir,

I am very much pleased that my few words of commendation here mentioned have merited such kind recognition. I shall prize and keep your letter, as a few more which I have received from men of mark. I shall be pleased under your favoring ear and guidance, to accept your invitation to mingle with your learned associates, as much 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
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, April 1st, 1899.

Mr. Eugene H. "V."
320 Madison Ave.
Chicago, Ill.

Dear Eugene:

Parson my magnificent grandson out of it this

I'm to come to the "Worlds"

Sincerely yours,
My dear Mr. Field:—

I find on inquiry at the West Michigan Central 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
In addition to the notes on the left, I add the following:

In order to avoid a repetition of the error of yesterday, I write this, this beautiful morning, to say that since you were here, mingling with the Saints and Sinners that we may know the other, and which is not only to me, and which now. You will see that the Egyptians and Egyptians are not the same thing, and that which is to be done, and which you have done, will be for the benefit of the world. This celebration by bringing the Copas Humanum of the Saints and Sinners together, at the Sheridan Club with all the Means at a time to be by you named, as long as there is anything that may influence or encourage will be by the Co-ops or the Co-ops to produce for sacrifice. Surely if the suggestion meets your approval, I would be pleased to hear that you would meet me with the company, thin and thin, and believe that I can induce the John A. Fellows to be my guest also, but I say this with the expression, you provide and think of dignity and add grace to the occasion. I will for private, good, important reasons, not want it to be known that I am to be the Lord, especially outside of the Celebrated Five and in the front four, in your church.

Sincerely and sincerely yours,

W. H. Condon
Geneva, Ills.
Sept. 9, 1921

My dear Field:

Many thanks for Mr. Stone's address. I am one you and Mr. Field will be glad to know that I have renewed my contract with the "Tribune" for another year, on the same recurring 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 Mr. Field, please.

Faithfully yours,

Edw. J. Harding
Geneva Sept 12th 1892

My dear Mrs. Field:

I know that you were glad to learn that Mr. Harding 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 perhaps 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 return to be glad to town to see you all and to have our books and household goods about us once more. We have talked of you very often, and Mrs. Harding joins me in love and kindest remembrances to all of your dear household.

Faithfully yours,

Ellen Harding.
my dear sir 
I thank you for your kindly and sympathetic words which I am just received and in this lonely place through the twlight. Yound--To a friend--I shall be here in brehcy within a week and trust I shall then be able to stick to my debt. I have been the two months come Monday and this is the third letter to you. I have tonight, with renewed thanks.

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]
The Chicago News Record
Editorial Rooms.

15 Dec 1873

Dear Mr. Jones,

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

Mr. J. B. Carleton, of the Globe Democrat, wants a Chicago man for his page; opened this week. I remain open until after the New Year. He is coming here in a day or two to make final arrangements and wishes to put a Chicago newspaper man in charge with liberal rent.

It is only worth $5 a week, but a few hours like I am at present would be glad to take it, especially as it does not require all day work. Our
As I understand it, the only persons Mr. McCulloch has had in mind are John McEwens and Henry Waterlow. I am informed that neither of these gentlemen can take the position owing to other work. Mr. McEwens is editor of the Globe, and Waterlow is full of work on the Journal and elsewhere. Mr. McCulloch asks us to take the place, and promises volunteering to see Mr. McCulloch in my behalf.

I have made no application nor will I could. Mr. McEwens has refused the place as he says he will. I naturally thought that a letter from you might help me in case I wanted it, as I don't know Mr. McCulloch personally.

Very sincerely,

W. J. Shanklin
Mr. Eugene Fields,

420 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,

[Signature]
Mr. Bronco Field

750 Pullman Ave.

Chicago III

My Dear Gene:

Have you improved in your health or are you more attached?

Now your absence I infer some to some change. Will you give me the pleasure of having

some day next week at five o'clock meet me at the theater and then point out to you the aera. Make the appointment now and keep it.

Your always the same.

S. [Signature]
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 view the occasion and the paper worthy of few kind words in the New Record, the same would be very cordially appro

precised by

Yours Sincerely

Ino. M. Dandy
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. I perfectly con-

vient, and you kindly trace your autographical signature therein & return them to me in care of R M Osborne,

a — Auburn N. Y.

Truly Yours,

R. M. Parker

Eugene Field
Chicago.
The text on the image is written in cursive and is difficult to transcribe accurately. It appears to be a letter or a note, but the content is largely illegible. The text seems to be discussing a meeting or an event at the City Club in Auburn N.Y. There are various hand-written notes and signatures, but the content is not clear due to the handwriting style and the quality of the image.
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 you or your good wife come to
Rockford to wish this May - and we hope you will come soon - We can arrange to have a letter from the river before the night of a Sunday with you -

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

And so we can meet with kind regrets to Mrs Field from Mrs T.

Yours very truly,

W.E. Salem

September twentieth 1872.
Portland, Sept. 21, 1892

Dear Mr. Field,

This is not a regreter 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 we are not able to getting up your portrait from the ashes on your desk—but what I do want carefully is your portrait (2ins)

from my copy of the 'Sailing Forbes'
which I want to get bound—now will you have the
generosity to sign me before it gets
buried yet? send me the

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

Eugene Field Esq.
Eugene Field Esq.

My dear Sir,

I write with great pleasure to thank you for your efforts in securing me a place in the honored ranks of the Saints & Sinners. The unanimity in favor of the new record is equalled only by that of leading Democrats in Chicago and her stock foot allies. It has been presented by that true reformer and newspaper genius, Brother Stone, in an honor unparalleled only by that of having him sponsor you yourself. I shall always consider this "Balcony" an Arch of Triumph for me.

Very truly yours,

W. H. Condon
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,

[Signature]
Office of
Superintendent of Commerce
Grand Rapids, Mich.

September 1883

Mr. Eugene Field
40 Franklin Ave.

Dear Sir:

Please accept my thanks for your correspondence, letter, instructions, and help. The letter is enclosed, and the enclosed letter contains the information you requested in your letter of March 1. We have acted on your advice to keep our case on the appeal to be as prompt as possible to go with your friends. We have a fair case, and I have not heard from your lawyer for some time.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]
OCONOMOWOC.
WISCONSIN.

Oct. 2d, 1872.

Dear Mr. Field,

Monday Evening.

A trip last week to Rockton and a succession of dinners and tea parties, since my return, have denied me the pleasure of writing to you. I am now just home from a card party.

As the season draws to a close,
the collarers vie with one another in entertaining.

Your picture arrived just on the eve—on rather the morn—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 was said of you, but you—and your wife too—would be pleased with what was said. The listeners
from her and shall expect a visit, soon after her return to the city—about the middle of next month.

My brother is with me again for a few days and yours in law for your wife and

Sincerely yours,

Your friend,

Manie Field Peck
September 27, 1892

Mr. Eugene Field
Chicago, Illinois

Dear Sir,

I have just heard that you are to visit Rockford within a short time. I would be very glad to hear this report at any time, but we are especially glad

kind me hope that
you will join us. We will
be reading sometime.
During your visit, we were very much dis
appointed that it was impossible for you to come
last year, but we are
getting more anxious
that you should come
this year.
Will you kindly let me
know whether you can
want our request and
what your terms are
for thei vacation?
Your text here.
you feel what to regret to forgive less could make me return

for interview with the late

I didn’t lose certainly kept always far that the alliance for gone and I am above
to take a modest vacation of the list of all outing matters I feel that I must say to understand to

for before I left my two did you know that the they weather got be like so that I been town half a trip of when I went
one or that way why I could not come but need to do to return thanks and to have the day with your congratulations for our reunion.

I am in Rome (letter)

G. A. R.'s say until I am here Oct 3, or Earle or January.

I was for a
Nothing but February
left as if it is
my birth month
I like not
February
But because you
dog of you
can not bear
As I may not
be President as
December I count
it might be
October or February
But as the annual
3 January is the
not and I may
precise because
I try to unselfish
to recommend
the. I swear come
You'll be most welcome
Faithfully yours,

Henry B. Macfarland

Mr. Eugene Field
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. Marble and Wife and Miss Ma. Magee.

Thanking you, believe me,

Very Sincerely Yours,

[Signature]
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 small 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
for an early call.
also that of Mr.
Fred W. French of this
city, who is an
adept admirer of
your
Very sincerely,

Mrs.

Eugene Field Esq.
The American Trust & Savings Bank
N. W. Cor. Madison & LaSalle Sts.
Chicago, Sept. 20, '92

Dear Mr. Field:

I hope to see you at the U. S. club to-day - I wish very much that you would take lunch with me to-morrow next, at 1 o'clock - I shall have with me Mr. Dutch - a son of many鞭es Dodge, the Editor of St. Nicholas. He is one of the brightest and wittiest men I know. I know of a story teller almost unrivalled. Please be sure to come. He wants very much to meet you.

Yours truly,

J. H. Head
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,

[Signature]

Eugene Field Esq.

Daily News, City.
My Dear Mr. Prather:

I will write you later to give you information

seems to C. B. wooden gone to New York with the Grimsby.
You have been out of the office. Have you

your residence in the meantime. You have been out of the office. It seems

the office. And I could get the news of the event.

Yours very faithfully,

[Signature]

[Address]

[Date]
Eugene Field, Esq.

Dear Sir,

In a long time I have read everything you wrote as soon as it appeared. Your two charming little volumes "Little Book of Modern Verse" and "Little Book of Profitable Tales" adorn my book shelves, and I trust the "Echos" from a Satiric Fane" will also keep their company.

Even tho' they are not in—
lager paper they are very pre-
cious to me, and the sense
me especially for it has
a copy in your hand containing
of "Some Time." When I was
at Venecia, they let me cor-
rect the proof (I hope there were
no errors) of your volume of
Poetry, and gave me the copy
reprint'd in all text. But
there is one poem in yours that
touched me so deeply that I
read and re-read it, especially
since my little boy, who was
sometimes "in the way," fell and
broke his leg at the help. The act
around him and does not talk.
The poem is "The Littell Boy"
Some trial when you have a
moment of leisure if you
would me the honor to make
Me a copy in your handwriting 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 world, and have had the honor to have verses of mine in the Sunday Columns of the best two or three papers, in the same day that yours have been quoted. Trusting you will favor me kindly.

Yours very sincerely,

William Barclay Cannan.

5.5.1894
The credit is hereby transferred to Thomas Jones.

Please advise as to the status of this transfer.

[Handwritten notes and signatures]
The Philadelphia & Reading Railroad Co.

Office of the Fourth Vice President.

New York: Temple Court.
Philadelphia: 227 S. Fourth St.

Oct. 7, 1872.

My Dear W. Peck,

I was very I could not see the young gentleman you
were so proud to send to me, in a professional way. —
I did not know he had called at the club, until
he had gone. Harvey carried him off with some
characteristic precipitation. — I wish you would
explain away my apparent discourtesy to my
past, as none was intended. —

I pass Ralph Mark's message. He
wants you to hear from me. — I hope all goes well
with you. — I remain with great respect

Euphemia Field, Esq.

Dr. Russell King.
Plattsmouth, Neb., Oct 12th, 1892

My dear [Name]:

Please have invitations for the event at your house as I want to
mail them myself and enclose a card.

Am not here for the event and I am trying to kill the time.

How are your friends at home and I suppose, heart helps you.

Did I discourage your friend the Consul, (or am I the reason for this?) too much?

If so I will again myself when I get back.

On the bureau there placed some flowers, a box of chocolate,
flowers of the children and myself and
have made things look as nice as I can
for whom she does not have.

Love to [Julia].

Yours,

[Signature]
Oct 11, 91

Mr. Eugene Fields,

My dear Sir,

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

I am here for newspaper work and simple.

I feel rather like a cat in a strange part.

Remembering that you kind note your sent me in reply to a request mine for a contribution to a book for authors I published last year, I venture to say that there is no person in
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 Amhurst stage, you have always been "Gene Field" to me. My fortune McMaster has told me o' meeting you when he was in Chicago last June out 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 inform you I am being dropped in whom must come by a Jersey lawyer. I expect to arrive on the 17th and shall lie at the "Richelieu", and if you will kindly drop me a line there, I shall
certainly go for the to get a sight of you. I have never been in Chicago, though I have been London and I will be of the Atlantic, and I will be I shall honest with you, I am coming to Chicago my friend for the purpose of getting a look at you, than I am to see the World's Fair-building.

dedicated.

Faithfully yours,

Ada W. Dickinson
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 piece 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 15, 97

Dear Mr. Field,

I thank you most sincerely for your kind note, also for the letter to Major Hankey which
promises you to be the great-hearted Eugene Field. I have
heard so much about
I have a double affection
of your kindness because
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 conversation with Mr. Thursday I presented some letters of introduction to people here of whom I suspected only formalities and, before I realized what was really being done, invited me to be a guest.
June 15th 1892

Dear Mr. Field,

Behold a telling of "Father Poole" and nephew - or less!

W. Mrs. J. Woodcock

a journalist is visiting your country and wishes to procure an engagement for a London paper. "He is Belgian friend for the Belgian Stone" and should be
CORK.

Since your return home
as I could wish.
I fear you were not
blessed with my loving
visiting those reporters
that tracked me to
my pupils & alters
about the time of
your departure.
Otherwise you would
have written to me
All the same - God bless
yourself family & self.
Kindest regards

Ensign Field Yours affectionately
E. S. in Hand.