

OFFICE OF THE ADVANCE,

nos. 151 & 153 FIFTH AVENUE

C. H. HOWARD & Co.,
Publishers.

Chicago,

Feb 2

1874

Dear Mother

I found all well
lost Saturday night on arriving
home at 10 o'clock. I had
been absent six weeks & come
directly from New York where
I was from Sat. morning to
Friday morning - almost a week
after my return from Boston.

I wrote aunt Martha from
there. In the pressure of other
things I forgot to ask Mr. Fos-
ter in Boston about your in-
terest - but he & Mrs. F. reached
here from Philadelphia last Friday
the day before I did. And as he
says he collected the interest, nine-
ty dollars - I enclose that amount

here in by my check - (#90)

Mr. Geo. Arthur will have
to take a vacation as he has some
tired & achy feeling in his side -

So I shall have to be pretty
busy - Mr. Geo. A. Cole will
probably purchase $\frac{1}{5}$ - interest
& will continue here as he has
been in my absence -

With best love to Nellie
& his dear family

Your loving son

C. H. Howard

Little Nina matures and is a general
pet - She is very "set" in her
will & ways & is terribly grieved
if I punish her which I do not
love to do if it can possibly be
avoided - C. H. H.

2/2/1874

From: C H Howard

To: Mother [Eliza Gilmore]

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Office of The Advance
Nos. 151 & 153 Fifth
Avenue
C. H. Howard & Co.,
Publishers
Chicago

[Letterhead]

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Chicago,

Feb 2 1874

Dear Mother

I found all well last Saturday night on arriving home at 10 o'clock. I had been about six weeks & came directly from New York where I was from Sat. morning to Friday morning – almost a week after my return from Boston.

I wrote Aunt Martha from there. In the pressure of other things I forgot to ask Mr. Foster [John Burt Foster, Charles' father-in-law] in Bangor about your interest - but he & Mrs. F. reached here from Philadelphia last Friday the day before I did. And as he says he collected the interest, ninety dollars, I enclose that amount herein by my check - (\$90).

We fear Arthur [Arthur Hiram Day, a cousin of Charles' wife Katherine and an editor of the Advance] will have to take a vacation as he has some tired & achy feeling in his side.

So I shall have to be pretty busy - Mr. Jas. A. Cole will probably purchase 1/5 interest & will continue here as he has been in my absence.

With best love to Dellie & his dear family.

Your loving Son
C. H. Howard

Little Nina matures and is a general pet. She is very "set" in her will & ways & is terribly grieved if I punish her which I do not care to do if it can possibly be avoided. C. H. H.

Atlantic & Pacific Rail Road Company,

3 BROAD ST., DREXEL BUILDING.

THOMAS A. SCOTT, President.

ANDREW PEIRCE, Jr., Vice-President
and General Manager.

CLINTON B. FISK, Secretary
and Treasurer.

New York, March 30th 1874

Dear C. M. Howard -

"Advance"

Chicago Ill

Dear Sir -

Your favor of the 24th
inst. are duly received - Mr. A. S. Deane & Davis
is our Soud Commissioner, and has the Advertising
in charge. I will use my best influence in
your behalf, and write him to day - I will
also say my best kindly words in your behalf
to the old Mutual -

I congratulate you on
the publication of an A. S. & P. paper, and am
delighted with your Sunday School Journal

Very Truly Yours

Clinton B. Fisk

Autograph

A. S. ...

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3/30/1874

From: Clinton B Fisk

To: Gen. C. H. Howard

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Atlantic & Pacific Rail
Road Company
3 Broad St. Drexel
Building
New York,

Advance
Chicago Ill

[Letterhead]

Atlantic & Pacific Rail Road Company
3 Broad St. Drexel Building
Thomas A. Scott, President
Andrew Peirce, Jr. Vice-President and General Manager
Clinton B. Fisk Secretary and Treasurer
New York,

March 30 1874

Gen. C. H. Howard
"Advance"
Chicago Ill

Dear Sir

Your favors of the 24th inst are duly received. Mr. A. L. Deane & Sons is our Land Commissioner and has the advertizing in Chicago. I will use my best influence in your behalf, and write him today. I will also say my best kindly words in your behalf to the old mutual.

I congratulate you on the publication of an A.<H.> paper and am delighted with your Sunday School Journal.

Very Truly Yours
Clinton B. Fisk

I ought fairly to add
that I had it for a
secret name that I
am not expecting now
to be on hand till an-
other year of the paper
is out. This should
be my name for
giving you no hope
of any further contribu-
tion

With much respect
and wishing you
all future success

I am truly Yours.

Harold Bushnell

Hartford Oct 10th 1874

Rev J. H. Rowland

My Dear Sir

My letter was
addressed to your business
office where I assumed
that it would be under-
stood. There was no an-
nouncement to speak of
there. The simple fact
was that I forwarded
the money punctually last
year in a letter and the letter
was lost. By and by
came a request for
payment which I
answered by stating
the facts and request.

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a look after the letter
which might possibly
be purloined by some
bag clerk or messenger.
The letter was not found
and observing that
you were publishing
a notice refusing liability,
I took the fault to be
plainly enough my own
and went to the Post
office for an order
I was having to get change
for the money, and then
change again for the per
cent of duty, with a blank
handed, so complicated
that nobody could find
how to fill it without a

sitting down time for study
— and all to send \$3. to
Chicago. My patience
gave out a little, and
I made up my mind
that next year I would
be measured.

You perceive that
my declining the sub-
scription implies no blame
to any body except
to the U.S. I have
felt a little falling
off in the paper, but not
any where near as much
as I should have expected
— the paper is a good
one still which I look
over with pleasure. Perhaps

10/10/1874

From: Horace Bushnell

To: Rev C H Howard

CHH-212

Hartford

Hartford Oct 10, 1874

Rev C. H. Howard

My dear Sir

My note as addressed to your business office where I assumed that it would be understood there was no "annoyances" to speak of even there. The simple fact was that I forwarded the money punctually last year in a letter and the letter was lost. By and by came a request for payment which I answered as stating the facts and requesting a look after the letter which might possibly be <purloined> by some bag clerk or messenger. The letter was not found and observing that you were publishing a notice <> liability I took the fault to be plainly enough my own and went to the Post Office for an order when having to get change for the money and then change again for the percent of duty, with a blank handed <one to fill> & complicated that no body could find how to fill it without a sitting-down time for study and all to send \$3. to Chicago. My patience gave out a little, and I made up my mind that next year I would be excused.

You perceive that my declining the subscription implies no abuse to any body except to the U.S. I have felt a little putting off in the paper, but not any where near as much as I should have expected the paper is a good one still which I look over with pleasure. Perhaps I ought fairly to add that I hadn't for a secn't reason that I am not expecting now to be <> till another year of the paper is out. This also will be my reason not give any you no hope of any future contribution.

With much respect and wishing you all future success
Horace Bushnell

although our relations have
been so abruptly and effec-
tually severed. That the
same friendly interest sur-
vives, without having suf-
fered loss or change.

I can recall, in detail, no
long conversations, but
they afford pleasure
still. What is more
strange in life than
these driftings apart
which make old friends
almost ^{as} strangers to one
another?

Most truly yr
Jno F. Bourne

Yale College. New Haven.

Nov: 19th 1874

Chas H. Howard.

My dear friend.

Your letter of the 11th
has only lain over unans-
wered awaiting the first
opportunity, and now I
have it.

I must thank you for
your interest in asking
me to contribute to
the 'Advance', and I

can only say that I will
endeavor to do so. as
to the terms that I must
leave with you - as to what
you can afford. or the
articles may be worth.

I have so many demands
upon me for this very
thing - in addition to
my lecturing, that I
find it hard to find time
for anything, much less
for such thoughtful
matters as good work
demands. But I will

try to contribute something
as full compliments by
your generous offer.

Thus much for business.

Now we have both grown
older, perhaps in some
small way, wiser: but
there is still a greenness
in my recollection of our
walks as rides between
the village and the old
'Point', as I find my
sentimentation frequently bring
you to mind. I believe
I am just as I was
then. as I believe that

11/19/1874

From: John Weir

To: Chas H Howard

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Yale College, New
Haven

Yale College, New Haven
Nov'r 19, 1874

Chas. H. Howard,

My dear friend,

Your letter of the 11th has only lain over unanswered awaiting the first opportunity and now I have it.

I must thank you for your interest in asking me to contribute to The Advance as I can only say that I will endeavor to do so. As to the terms that I would leave with you, as to what you can afford or the articles may be worth. I have so many demands upon me for this very thing in addition to my lecturing that I find it hard to find time for anything much less for such thoughtful matters as good work demands. But I will try to contribute something as feel complimented by your generous offer.

This much for business.

Now we have both grown older, perhaps in some small way, wiser: but there is still a greenness in my recollections of our walks and rides between the village and the old 'Point', as I find my ruminations frequently bring you to mind. I believe I am just as I was then - as I believe that although our relations have been so abruptly and effectually sundered that the same friendly interest survives without having suffered loss or changes.

I can recall, in detail, our long conversations, how they afford pleasure still. What is more strange in life than these driftings apart which make old friends almost as strangers to one another?

Most truly yours
Jno F. Weir