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New York, Nov. 21st, 1898.

Gen'l. C. H. Howard,

Farm, Field & Fireside,

Chicago, Ill.

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Thanking you heartily for your sympathy and co-operation, I am,

Yours cordially,

C.

Josiah Strong.

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Respectfully,
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11/21/1898

From: Josiah Strong

To: Gen'l. C. H. Howard

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/s/ Josiah Strong

1890
East Palatka Junction
Saturday - Mar. 29 1890

Dearest,

As I am stranded here
for $3/4$ of an hour I may
do what I always like to do.
Have a little chat on paper
with you. Father came up
from Ormond as expected
this morning but when he got
off the Cars at Thigpen I
got on with Mr. White who
had spent last night with
me at Cousin Mary's.
I went over to P. to get
some Working & mail & do
one or two little errands.
Father received nothing at Ormond

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Last night though his principal reason for staying behind was to get any mail that might come. I found nothing this morning P.

Have left word for our mail to be forwarded to Bead's. And will now say that you had better address hereafter to San Mateo. I have no permanent pass as yet & it costs 50 cts. to go to P. such way. It is a cool beautiful morning. Druffon we began to feel the effects of the fresh storm last evening. It became much cooler in the night. First part of the night there were mosquitoes in our room, till

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Arthur - The paper indicates
 great destruction of property
 in Louisville & other parts
 of Ky & perhaps loss of life -
 and Snow Storms in Nebra-
 ka, Ks. & Mo. & Yuffon
 in Dakota - Your letter
 told us somewhat about
 Louisa's visit - Father
 hopes to get home to see
 her & the children I be-
 lieve - I trust she is getting
 a good rest & that she & the
 children will enjoy their
 visit & be the better for
 it - - I go back to Rolla
 to X or to Ripper - on the freight

(4)
train as I did once be-
fore - Mr. White was good
company last night. He
has sold $\frac{1}{2}$ interest in
all his land & business
to a Mr. Thos. White of Cleve-
land O. - a old acquaint-
ance but not a relation - He
is much pleased because
it provides needed cash
to develop as he desires
to do - Arthur & you will
understand when I say
he is as jolly & free of
his jokes & stories as ever.
He urged me hard to go to
his place today & come
back at 4 P.M. & I told
father I might do so but
on returning from Palatka
I thought it best to go up

(5)

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to Maria Mary & by the
Piercy as father had not
obtained today's paper &
might be handsome. I
am sorry I can convey
him no letters. Yesterday
forenoon (Friday) we all
took a ride - I driving the
Surrey - over to the old
ruins of the hya mill etc.
Mr. Scott & Gene both
admired the Homestead
scenery. Then we did range
prows (including Mr. Carnell's)
seem to be a complete wreck.
Mr. C. even lost all his
this year's crops. Did
not try to save one though
year's crop is gone even if.

6
He showed some of
the trees, which look
doubtful. After lunch,
finding that the wind was
not right for our ride up
to Beacon, on the
"Old Tom Cat," as we had
planned I decided to
return to Mary's, & I
was very glad I did, as
Mr. White came - half
hour later to our back
business to talk over -
We have decided to put
out Prunus trees - both
because they stand the cold
& because they are the
only running stock not
killed by the freeze -
We have them of Mr.

(7)

Beach - I shall try to
see him this way they
find some mail from
home - Hope so - I was
much pleased to know
how Kethonia received
her little Dakota friends.

It augurs a warm place
in her heart towards all
missionaries I trust. Then
give my love to Louise
& kisses to her little ones -

I like the idea of a daily
hug & kiss for me for
our sweet baby -

Find love to you, Beant,
to a big bunch to each of
the children & home -
Pop & wife go to Mr. White!
With me Monday & permi-

By spend the night there &
then we will go on to
Augustine together. The
mile from Northward -
Sincerely yours
Charles



3/29/1899

From: Charles H. Howard

To: Dearest [Katherine
Howard]

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East Palatka Junction
[Florida]

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Saturday Mar. 29 1899

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It is a cool beautiful morning. I suppose we began to feel the effects of the great storm last evening. It became much cooler in the night. First part of the night there were mosquitos in our room, tell Arthur. The paper indicates great destruction of property in Louisville & other parts of Ky & perhaps loss of life and snow storms in Nebraska, Ks & Mo. & I suppose in Dakota. Your letter told us somewhat about Louisa's visit. Father hopes to get home to see her & the children I believe. I trust she is getting a good rest & that she & the children will enjoy their visit & be the better for it. I go back to Rolleston X or to Thigpen on the freight train as I did once before. Mr White was great company last night. He has sold 1/2 interest in all his land & business to a Mr. Thos White of Cleveland O. - an old acquaintance but not a relation. He is much pleased because it provides needed cash to develop as he desired to do. Arthur & you will understand when I say he is as jolly & full of his jokes & stories as ever.

He urged me hard to go to his place today & come back at 4 P.M. & I told father I might do go but on returning from Palatka I thought it best to go up to Cousin Mary's by the Freight as father had not obtained today's paper & might be lonesome. I am sorry I can carry him no letters. Yesterday forenoon (Friday) we all took a ride - I driving the surrey - over to the old ruins of the sugar mill &c. Mr. Scott & Irene greatly admired the hammock scenery. Those splendid orange groves (including Mr. Carnell's) seem to be a complete wreck. Mr. C. even lost all his this year's oranges. Did not try to save one & next year's crop is gone even if he should save some of the trees which looks doubtful. After Sunday, finding that the wind was not right for our sail up to Bacon's on the "Old Jon Cat", as we had planned I decided to return to Mary's & I was very glad I did, as Mr. White came a half hour later & we had business to talk over. We have decided to put out tangerine trees - both because they stood the cold & because they are the only nursery stock not killed by the freeze.

We have them of Mr. Beach. I shall try to see him this eve'g & may find some mail from home. Hope so. I was much pleased to know how Katharine received her little Dakota friends. It augurs a warm place in her heart towards all missionaries I trust. Please give my love to Louisa & kisses to her little ones.

I like the idea of a daily hug & kiss from me for our sweet baby.

Fond love to you, Dearest, & a big bunch to each of the children & Mama. Popa [Kitty's father, John Burt Foster] will go to Mr. White's with me Monday & possibly spend the night there & then we will go on to Augustine together then will face Northward.

Lovingly your own
Charlie

President's Office

Lake Forest University

My dear General Howard,

Lake Forest, Illinois Aug. 5th 1899

I thank you for your kind letter of Aug. 3rd, and I will act upon its suggestions. I have an engagement for every Sabbath evening of September so that I cannot come to the Club as you kindly propose. I shall hope to appear before the people on some midweek evening some time as the year goes on.

With my every best wish, I am sincerely

James S. K. McChesney

Lake Forest University
President's Office

My dear General Bennett,

I thank you for your kind letter of Aug. 20, and shall be
glad to supply you. I have an engagement for every day
except of September 10 that I cannot come to the lecture
you kindly propose. I shall hope to appear before the
Society on some week next coming. I am, Sir, very
truly, your obedient servant,
J. H. Bennett

Lake Forest, Illinois

Aug. 25th 1892

8/5/1899

From: James K. McClure

To: General [Charles H]
Howard

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Lake Forest University
Lake Forest, Illinois

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