Dear General,

I have just heard that you are in Rome, but I know not when you are lodged. So that I cannot go to you—will you come to me. I also want much to see you to fight our battles over again and tell of God’s goodness. I send this to the Episcopal Church.
thinking you will worship there. If go to the Scotch Per " Church. It is our Communion day else I should go to the Episcopal Church. In the hope of meeting you.

Yours respectfully and affectionately

Mrs. John Harris
I cannot write much of a letter this time. It is written colder than if I had been at home. Uncle Charlie is doing very well in his work. Nettie is going to Bangor with Nina soon for a short visit. Ellie is coming to me the last of this month.

Now we are ready for dinner. Grandmother sends much love, says she doesn’t write much. You will be anxious to hear the result of the Reformation Convention now in session. Charles tells us about it. You will know who is nominated before you get this letter. Every one is much more in both of you. Your loving, [wife]

Glencoe, June 3, 1884

My dear Eliza,

I do not go into the city this morning but stay to write letters. Bessie and I came here last Sat. All are well here. Charles is at home goes to the city every morning and comes out at evening. Mack is in his office for the present. We think Grandmother has taken cold as she is decked in one ear which she says makes her think of him and his trouble. I hope you both are well and presume you have left the hot climate. The letters from Constantinople I brought and all have listened to the reading of them by Uncle Charlie. I have not or yet heard from...
the Med. Hill property. It is not

time will hear my likely when

I get home or soon after. I

have written you about the fence

gard. It was best to have

it done. Chaney met with a

death in the death of his horse.

Forty five dollars (unbroken) but

he has the nice little colt. I left

things rather unsettled to come

there but I wanted to get away

out of the house and Bessie needed

a change. She is not all at all

strong and she ought to be strong

and well while growing. Nina

is working in her garden and Bessie

also but I feel that she will take

cold as the ground is not from

the showers yesterday they cannot

stay out. This way very well. I will

finish writing later. Take little

lunch soon and get ready to

go to the city to bring out Bessie

hat and get a few things. Wednesday

Katie, Nina, Bessie and I Lon

just returned from the City

we are all pretty tired but

will be all right after dinner.

We had a nice day and have

escaped the coming showers.

It is so dark I cannot see

till the shower is passed.

The rain is falling. I have a

note from Harry. I will write

time that I will start home,

as I have spent all the money.

I shall not break the Bank for

I started before the first of the

month. I am writing in Earn.

Mother from she is very well.

I am enjoying the change

very much as I always do.
Dear Mother,

I wanted to write and say hello but had no time to do it yesterday. I put it in my notebook which made it all right.

Mother went to Chicago with Olive last Friday. I won't mind if I don't go back yet. I just had a weak. I suppose you know that I have been working ever since at the Wagon and Carriage Co.

Calligraphy. The only study that I have is Book-Keeping. It's really annoying, spelling and writing. Now in June they are supposed to send in the new book tomorrow I think. They just up at the farm today. I came over tonight from studying so fast that I am ahead of two classes that started with me. I expect to be up with another class soon.

I sit at my desk from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and then from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

YOUR LETTER CONTAINING DESCRIPTION OF DOGS was here when I left for school. I say going to feed Harry. I am going out riding after school.
Two young ladies namedrespectfully Wm. 

Rutley 1st School 

James a beautiful & after it is "will to take it although I think 

that she never did ride that why be 

At the single a beautiful mospe 

at Bridge Rd the ete very pretty 

Place must have been the first 

in Omahas My right hand trembling 

at I want to write in my books so 

I have taken this time school time 

to write so you 

I met a man 

and I made a little 

light out in the fast for 

he de to ride. Tim was quite frisky 

so that I had my hands full on the way 

out to the far. But the Gillman rode 

forth 4 Battery Gates so they took 

Starlight & kept Tim 

Mrs. Ravensmore & Lady friend 

out in a village east driving a sorrel horse 

looked clumsy enough to break cost horse & at 

the second valley my Battery tippled over the 

cart & broke line & right fore knee indifferent 

The man & my remount went to the fence but 

more noticed that knee till I said times broken
then Guy went out helping the horse. After getting my thermometer, soon after, Sergeant shot at horse. Sergeant my
own horse hit away shot at horse with 45 cal. Colt Revolver but was shot 3 times at 5th time killed it. Would liked to have seen off of face. Just these would taught Sergeant the right way. 3-6 inches from horse, shoot behind ear or above eye.

Times up tried to say much in short time. Good Bye from

Tell Emma sorry the sold bicycle.
San Francisco June 7, 1884.

C. A. C. Howard;

Dear Friend,—I am contemplating traveling in Europe a few years, and am desirous of obtaining such letters as will be serviceable to me among strangers in case trouble should befall me. I have thought of you as being well known in Europe; and consider that any such letter as you might see fit to
favor me with, would be very desirable and most thankfully received. I hope to be able to start East within a month.

Should you favorably consider my request, please address

Mrs. S. Louise Ackerson
520 Montgomery St., S.F.

Please to remember me very kindly to your wife and family. Most respectfully,

S. G.
Geo. Howard, at the time of the death of my precious husband Oct. 20, 1882, I sent you a card in Memorium, but do not know whether it was rec'd.

S. L. A.
Monday. Arrived Home. Will write letters to finish as I have them there is never any time. I have been buying my cloth and accounts with my bills while I was away, then the house had been looked at, orders to give one of Rossell's horses to repair as the money has been a very busy time. I am to see through the work ahead. I hope we will all be well this summer. Big will send the money this morning so that will be all right. I heard from Nell at the house 480.

Amherst, June 5th 1854

My dear Wife, I have written a note to Grandmother to tell of our safe arrival home. The children have all gone to the missionary course at the church this evening. There has been quite a heavy rain since they went out last night and now over so they will get some wet today. I had a very quiet visit at Elmwood as I always do. Charles was at home as usual and but Grandmother's slight cold, which she took before we got there while working in the flower garden. She laid down on one side of her head and made her cheer in one ear. It was better than expected. I see that she does not appear as strong and likes to be quiet in her own room at times but she seems to enjoy everything she says, she is very well generally and if she is gaining it is very gradual indeed. I do want you and James to join her in good health. Carrie is planning a visit to Bangor. Her
Brother John is now at his home and will spend his vacation at home. After the 12th of June. Mrs. and Mr. Foster are anyone to have her at the same time. Charles may go or come of the children. Mr. Strong goes East the first of July with his sister. Sophie takes her place. In the home is provided for. Katie will remain two weeks only. Grandmother seemed my aunt please that Elinor is to visit here and then Welcome and Gordon Roberts. Your letter to Zany came while I was away. I had wondered why you had not written of the day of Constant. But now I am to letter you so long coming nearly a month, not be do not know when you are while we write. Nancy written May 13th and the June 8th. Your money was not sent the first day of the month. I did not told. But I thought he would send it. I will see that it is sent to Dayel, I was to move one hundred and twenty-eight. I find the good old men son in order on my return. The eggs were not all shown when I left. William works away as if he owned the whole place and called my attention to some of the trees set out this spring. The leaves all dried up. I am on my return. Olney interested in her work and in his farm as we call it. Johnnie at the elementary college. Harry with his music and helping as he can. I write. Boarding was more exact. I am going to have some new medicine for cough. I cannot use Arsenic. Best wishes for that. He is very well. Ben written to him. Olney made. I do not know if he is the man. All goes to go well as far as I hear. Zany little to do. I hope to be very not annoying the house as haying. It is taking his few things kept here. The summer be cools as you know. It is getting too late to write.
June 9th

Mrs. Hallway

My dear Friend,

If you are a dis-appointment to me not to tel' sight if you face Saturday or yesterday. But by Wednesday I hope to see you here. Paris is dis-tasteful to me and I dont want to get away as soon as I may. I have not seen you to myself in the matter of sight seeing. I will do what I can this week. Next week I hand to go back to England and do some waiting there.
Your biography must be ready in the course of 6 weeks, and I have other material to gather for that later on. Some new as soon as you can conveniently send me and let me get ahead with it. We are in a hotel and Mrs. Brockway proposes to go into the country a little way, and there amidst the coming of some friends of hers, I will stay where I am. I think, until I go to London.