

Worcester Sept. 9/87

My dear Sir,

I have an unusual pressure of
engagements for the
month of October, so
that I cannot make
an absolute engagement
now, without
knowing the date
of your proposed meet-
ing. But it seems al-
together likely that I

can perform the service
you desire,

I am
faithfully yours
Geo F Hoar

287 9/9/1887 *From:* Geo F Hoar

To: My dear Sir [RB Howard]

RBH-244

Worcester

Source: Bowdoin

Worcester Sep. 9 / 87

My dear Sir,

I have an unusual profuse of engagements for the month of October, so that I cannot make an absolute engagement now, without knowing the date of your proposed meeting. But it seems altogether likely that I can perform the service you desire.

I am
faithfully yours
Geo F Hoar

570 57th

New York 18
Tuesday

My Dear Mr Howard

Your note just
recd

It is most gratifying
to know that Boston is
to see the stamp of her
approval upon the peak
effort now making to
banish war from the
English Speaking
race —

Cannot be definitely settled here

You will see by
the New York Herald the date fixed for
interview & can correspond with me
here in regard to further arrangement

Respectfully yours

Charles Canonic



Rev. R B Howard Esq
Secy. American Peace Socy
1 Somerset St.
Boston

The Deputation goes first
to the President of
Course - The date of
interview will be fixed
in a day or two.
after that reception &
will be in order -
Thank of New York we
are desirous to think
had better be the
last. - a kind of

farewell when they are
about to sail. -

^{Thomas Hunt}
I am out to Pittsburg

for a few days, returning here &
so to Washington - It might be
well for you to come here &
Cairo. one we think ^{for Washington} & perhaps for
with us if we find arrangement



288 10/18/1887 *From:* Andrew Carnegie

To: Revd R. B. Howard Esq

RBH-246

510 51st
New York

Sec'y American Peace
Society
1 Somerset St
Boston

Source: Bowdoin

510 51st
New York 18 Tuesday [October 18, 1887]

My Dear Mr Howard

Your note just recd.

It is most gratifying to know that Boston is to set the stamp of her approval upon the great effort now making to banish war from the English speaking race.

The Deputation goes first to the President of course. The date of interview will be fixed in a day or two. After that receptions &c will be in order. That of New York we are despaired to think had better be the last - a kind of farewell when they are about to sail.

I run out to Pittsburgh tomorrow morning for a few days, returning here & go to Washington. It might be well for you to come here & confer ere we start for Washington & perhaps go with us, if we find arrangements cannot be definitely fixed here.

You will see by the newspapers the date fixed for interview & can correspond with me here, in regard to further arrangements.

Hastily yours
Andrew Carnegie

[ENVELOPE]
Revd R. B. Howard Esq
Sec'y American Peace Society
1 Somerset St
Boston

[POSTMARK] NEW YORK OCT 18 8 PM 87

From

EDWARD E. HALE.

39 HIGHLAND ST.

ROXBURY, MASS.

Nov. 9, 1887.

My dear Mr. Howard,-

I regret to say that I am engaged on Saturday evening next.

But if there is any other opportunity when I can show my interest in this cause, I shall be very glad to be called upon, and will do my best to promote it.

Can you tell me if
Lord Lennox is of the
party of the English del-
egates, and, if so, what
is his address?

Very truly yours,

E. E. Hale

289 11/9/1887 *From:* Edward E. Hale

To: Mr [RB] Howard

RBH-247

30 Highland St
Roxbury, Mass

Source: Bowdoin

[LETTERHEAD]

From Edward E. Hale
39 Highland St
Roxbury, Mass

Nov 9, 1887

My dear Mr Howard,-

I regret to say that I am engaged on Saturday evening next.

But if there is any other opportunity when I can show my interest in this cause, I shall be very glad to be called upon, and will do my best to promote it.

Can you tell me if Lord Kennard is of the party of the English delegates, and, if so, what is his address?

Very truly yours,

E. E. Hale

P. L. Garrett.

Preserve

Confidential

Fairfield.

Logan.

Philada.

12. 15. 87

My dear Mr Howard,

I was only in Boston a couple of days, I wanted to spend a week & talk things over with you, visit Miss Hunt, &c; but my whole time was so crowded, that I could not even repeat my call on you, when I was greatly disappointed not to find you. I dined & spent the night after my call, with Mr H. O. Noyton, but did not so much as know he was interested in the Peace Cause.

My impression is, that the Arbitration League consists of John B. Wood, just as the Universal Peace Union consists of Alfred A. Love; - & I fear it is fatal to it. John's wife is a very dear cousin of my wife, & he is nephew of my former partner, & I know all about him from boyhood. He is full of zeal and energy, to overflowing, & as wanting

in discretion & good judgment, as
a man. I do not know much
of his new Society, but would
expect to find he had not the
full assent of either Andrew
Carnegie, or J. C. Strawbridge, to
the use of their names. In this
I may prove mistaken. He
has taken 2 rooms, has the name
of the Association & those of the
officers, painted on the door, &
appears to have two clerks at
work. I called there today
to learn about it, but he was
not in, - & I had the same for-
tune with Mr Strawbridge.

What I fear is, that he will
spend a lot of money, not be
able to collect it, & run around,
& bring discredit on the move-
ment. He will not counsel
with others, & cannot brook ad-
vice, or objection to anything he
wishes to do.

I earnestly hope that my
apprehensions may prove ground-
less.

On the night of the large anti-
Arbitration meeting here, I was
in Albany. I am told it
was largely composed of Irish-
men, & was, strictly, a Home Rule
meeting. It was backed by
Jos. Wharton, who presided, & is
one of our wealthiest citizens.
He is uncle to the proprietor of
the American, of which Robert
Ellis Thompson is editor.

I was invited to a seat on
the platform, - it was not, I
believe, heralded as an Anti-ar-
bitration meeting, but only to
consider the proposed Arbitration
treaty, & probably many were
there under a wrong apprehension.

The fallacious arguments pre-
sented by Prof. Thompson, ought to
be met & refuted.

Very sincerely yours,
Philip C. Sarrett

290 12/15/1887 *From:* Philip C. Garrett

To: Mr [RB] Howard

RBH-248

Source: Bowdoin

Fairfield,
Logan,
Philada.

[LETTERHEAD]

Fairfield,
Logan,
Philada.

Confidential

12.15.87

My dear Mr Howard,

I was only in Boston a couple of days, & wanted to spend a week & talk things over with you, visit Miss <Stewart>, &c; but my whole time was so crowded, that I could not even repeat my call on you, when I was greatly disappointed not to find you. I dined & spent the night after my call, with Mr H. O. Houghton, but did not so much as know he was interested in the Peace Cause.

My impression is, that the Arbitration League consists of John B. Wood, just as the Universal Peace Union consists of Alfred H. Love, - & I fear it is fatal to it. John's wife is a very dear cousin of my wife, & he is nephew of my former partner, & I know all about him from boyhood. He is full of zeal and energy, to overflowing, & as wanting in discretion & good judgment, as a hen. I do not know much of his new Society, but would expect to find he had not the full assent of either Andrew Carnegie, or J.C. Strawbridge, to the use of their names. In this I may prove mistaken. He has taken 2 rooms, has the name of the Association & those of the officers, painted on the door, & appears to have two clerks at work. I called there today to learn about it, but he was not in, - & I had the same fortune with Mr Strawbridge.

What I fear is, that he will spend a lot of money, not be able to collect it, & run aground, & bring discredit on the movement. He will not counsel with others, & cannot brook advice, or objection to anything he wishes to do.

I earnestly hope that my apprehensions may prove groundless.

On the night of the large anti-Arbitration meeting here, I was in Albany. I am told it was largely composed of Irishmen, & was, strictly, a Home Rule meeting. It was backed by Jos. Wharton, who presided, & is one of our wealthiest citizens. He is uncle to the proprietor of the American, of which Robert Ellis Thompson is editor.

I was invited to a seat on the platform, - it was not, I believe, heralded as an Anti-Arbitration meeting, but only to consider the proposed Arbitration treaty, & probably many were there under a wrong apprehension.

The fallacious arguments presented by Prof. Thompson, ought to be met & refuted.

Very Sincerely Yours,
Philip C. Garrett

was decided in not diverting them from their present use, which was acquiesced in, so I think no fear need be entertained of the funds being otherwise used than heretofore.

Providence R.I. 2/28-1888
202 Thayer street, not 204.

Truly thy friend,

B. F. Knowles.

Providence R.I. 2/20.-1888.

My Esteemed Friend

F. B. Howard.

Thy letter this morning was received at about 9 A. M.
I am glad that thou art going to give a lecture upon Temperance, showing how the liquor saloons are necessarily disturbers of the peace, and each an active agent in stirring up strife, even national strife, so that the peace of nations may be endangered by a drunken command of a ship of the navy, or even the captain of a merchant ship may enter foreign ports without having due regard for treaty obligations.

[A few years ago I read an account, which in the "Christian Worker," a religious paper published in Chicago, of twelve men meeting in one of the Southern Cities ^{in 1860} and discussing the question of secession, and only one, if I remember correctly, pressed its necessity. They went to the bar room and had their social glass, and on returning to their parlor the discussion was continued when soon two or three more of their number took sides in favor of secession. In the course of the evening the bar room ^{was} visited again for the ~~same~~ purpose of taking another social glass, and on returning the discussion became more earnest and animated, until they were all united in the opinion that each should return to ^{his} state and labor earnestly in helping to create a public sentiment in favor of ~~its~~ withdrawing from the Union and establishing a government of their own; and they being prominent men the result sought was obtained. Liquor destroys sober judgment, and in this case theirs was destroyed and we know the result.

B. F. Knowles]

One writer tells that to carry on the missionary and christian work of the church \$100,000,000 are needed, and that fifteen dollars are used to demoralize and destroy the nation where one is used to save it.

In view of this great disproportion of expenditure there is no wonder that General Eaton, Commissioner of Education of the United States, stated in one of his reports a few years since that eighty per cent. of the crime of our country is the result of the saloon, and that ninety five per cent. of our

depraved youth, are the children of drunken and vicious households.

This is in harmony with the statement made awhile since that ninety per cent. of all the children born in one of the wards of New York city died within a year after their birth. These children being born of poor drinking and vicious parents, made so by the saloon, had not vitality enough to endure the hardships that fell to their lot; so their little baby lives went out, which was doubtless a blessing to themselves and to our country.

Perhaps it may be well remembered that Dr. Howe, the husband of Julia Ward Howe, when living, took a very deep interest in the deaf and dumb and the idiots of Massachusetts. By a census he had ~~carefully~~ carefully taken he found in the State three hundred idiots, and that one hundred and forty five of these, were the offspring of parents given to much drink. This led the Dr. to the conclusion that children born of such parents were constitutionally defective, having traits of Insanity, Idiocy, Blindness and Deafness.

Since 1850 there have been a wonderful increase of these cases as shown by the following table compiled from the census.

Insane Persons.	Idiotic Persons.	Blind Persons.	Deaf Mutes.	1)
1850-15,610	1850-15,787	1850-9,794	1850-9,803	
1860-24,052	1860-18,930	1860-12,658	1860-12,831	
1870-37,432	1870-24,527	1870-20,380	1870-16,208	
1880-91,997	1880-76,895	1880-48,928	1880-33,828.	

Now if the saloon, with its alcoholic drinks and its tobacco, is the predominating factor in producing the above results, certainly there are just and urgent reasons for every well wisher of his country to examine the subject with a view of removing the saloon from our present and coming civilization.

I will send forward some printed matter from which can be gathered ~~some~~ statistics that may be useful to bring before a thoughtful audience. I hope thy little excursion in Maine will not only be useful but an enjoyable one to thyself.

I have not been for a long time so afflicted with a cold as at present and for more than a week past. The mental exercise of writing or reading very much complicates my difficulty. I commenced this letter on the twentieth, but before completing the first page, the tears flowed from my nose so freely as to be only equaled by the eyes when the heart is pressed with deep sorrow. I venture to hope that I am passing through a stage of improvement; if sores about my nose and in it and upon my lips can be looked upon in that light.

I received thy tract written by Beckwith upon persons making their wills, but my condition was such I could not well read it, so I had Hattie to read it to me. I think it very proper perhaps important, that none should put off making their will too long, especially if there is a wish to dispose of property, different from what it would be if left to be distributed by the law.

I have not felt it safe for me to be out enough to give any attention to Walter P. Do's will, but think I may be some time this week. I am some acquainted with Wm Knight in the Mechanics Savings Bank, having deposited money there for myself and others for nearly twenty years. I can find out a little about Walter P. Do's estate by examining the Tax Book, which I will try to do soon.

I inclose in this letter the little slip about which a wish was expressed that I should return.

I venture to hope that thy wife is better than when I was last in Boston at the Meeting of the Executive Committee. I have not forgotten the Photograph of Elizabeth Fry that I was going to send thy wife.

The next time that I go to the school I will procure one and send it forward, unless it should slip my mind. Please remember me kindly to her. I have not, nor ^{has} my housekeeper forgotten the pleasant visit she made us last spring.

I had the other day an interview with Augustine Jones and Robert P. Gifford upon the use of our funds. I found that J. B. Wood had been soliciting Augustine for the Friends of the R. S. Peace Society. But I

AMERICAN PEACE SOCIETY

No. 1 Somerset Street, Boston, Mass., U. S. A.

ORGANIZED A. D. 1828.

REV. ROWLAND B. HOWARD, *Secretary and Editor.*

Boston Apr. 11/88

Dear Mother

Laura's housemate - a
Mrs Wood, child of Pneumonia
yesterday. Laura thinks she will
remain in the house & get some
one to live with her if she can.
She is some better of the eruption
on her body.

Selson Leachetter's widow died
in New York & was carried to
Winthrop for burial today. Lucia
going down -

Elia is having a pretty
hard time with measles &
her mother has slept but
little for a week. But Elia
seems better - all but the
cough today. Mr Groves and

you have a chance to board
in Framingham near their old
home & I think will go down
about May 1st Helen must
go with them & fix their rooms.

We have no house yet, but
are looking for one every day—
must give up our home
about 1st June. Helen & children
can go to A. But what to
do with me, Frank & the
household things is the ques-
tion! But Frank's school will
be brief—only to June 1st
& he can go to Portland then.

We are all fairly well
except Ella. I feel anxious
to hear from & to see you. But
nothing seems to require me
to go West this Spring. Love
to all. Your aff. Son
Rexford.

291 4/11/1888 *From:* Rowland [B.
Howard]

To: Dear Mother [Eliza
Gilmore]

RBH-250

Boston

Source: Bowdoin

[LETTERHEAD]
AMERICAN PEACE SOCIETY
No. 1 Somerset Street, Boston, Mass., U.S.A.
ORGANIZED A.D. 1828
REV. ROWLAND B. HOWARD, Secretary and Editor

Boston Apr 11 / 88

Dear Mother

Lauras housemate, a Mrs Wood, died of Pneumonia yesterday. Laura thinks she will remain in the house & get some one to live with her if she can. She is some better of the eruption on her body.

Nelson Leadbetters widow died in New York & was carried to Winthrop for burial today. Lucia going down.

Ella is having a pretty hard time with measles & her mother has slept but little for a week. But Ella seems better - all but the cough today. Mrs Graves and son have a chance to board in Farmington near their old home &, I think, will go down about May 1st. Helen must go with them & fix their rooms.

We have no house yet, but are looking for one every day - must give up our house May 1st. Helen & children can go to F. But what to do with me, Frank & the household things is the question! But Franks school will be brief - only to June 1st & he can go to Portland then.

We are all fairly well except Ella. I feel anxious to hear from & to see you, but nothing seems to require me to go West this Spring.

Love to all. Your Aff. Son
Rowland

56

Boston June 1. 1858

Dear Sir

I send Gen Henry
Hesler, Campaign & Venture
Book a body of Edited
Memorial of Camp Meeting
John - full of repetitions &c
It seemed fine there ought
to be some permanent record in a
good place of so remarkable a man

C. B. B. B.



NOTHING BUT THE ADDRESS TO BE ON THIS SIDE.

Mr Geo. I. Little
Brunswick

Librarian

Mass

18-13, Howard St.

292 6/1/1888

From: R. B. Howard

To: Mr. Geo T. Little,
Librarian

RBH-249

Boston

Brunswick
Maine

Source: Bowdoin

[POSTAL CARD]

[POSTMARK] BOSTON MASS JUN 1 1888 7-45 P

Mr. Geo T. Little
Librarian
Brunswick
Maine

R. B. Howard [Written in another hand]

56 [Class of 1856]
Boston June 1, 1888

Dear Sir

I send Gen Howards Nez Perce Campaign & <> to add a badly edited memorial of "Camp Meeting John" - full of repetitions &c.

It seemed to me there ought to be some permanent record in a good place of so remarkable a Maine character.

R.B.H.

Changed - no carpenter
 to cut the hole. Diana
 has spent two days looking
 at the carpet spread down
 in your room seeing
 afraid to cut it. I will
 offer to do so if she will
 smoke it up. I wonder
 how you & Pemie will like
 the schools here. Fred Wilders
 is better, but he has
 stubbed another one.
 I have catasshs fear you
 will when you come back.
 (I want like to "drum" on
 those hogs for awhile) Love
 to Pemie & a kiss to Mamma
 Bell rings for 9 o'clock
 I fear mamma won't
 finish her letter. Adieu.

I wish Pemie would go up to see Titcomb get by feet
 of apples
 why - because
 to get - why can't
 you go with me for
 the apples - the
 apples - mamma
 will give me
 the money to
 buy them
 Aug 23/88
 I thank
 you for your letter.
 Frank seemed to want
 to go to Portland and did
 not love to work, so he
 went. I kept pretty bu-
 zy on the office books
 today, but came home
 in time to hoe the flower
 beds and mow a little
 while. I walked to
 the P.O. & round to
 Russell St. & would
 have gone to W. Medford
 to prayer meeting if I



had not feet too tired.
(Lorne bag found on drum
till I got tired of them)
Last night the Sun shone
on a great cloud till
it looked as if Jesus
was coming in the
clouds of Heaven with
the glory he had with
the Father before the world
was - I bought 6 ears
of sweet corn of Mrs
Russell & we had them
for Supper & Diana
liked them - the first
she had had - Enough
was left for breakfast
I was afraid the berries
would be gone before we

Had an blueberry cake
so I bought some in
Boston for 5 Cent. The
furnace is done but
the old one is now all
taken away & I can't
clean the cellar. We
have plenty of pears, but
Mrs Wilder gave us some
for sauce. I am pulling
the beans. The cucumbers
do not have much now
& the tomatoes are wait-
ing till you all come
home - Setts the grapes -
The kidneys are away
& I nailed up the
fence today. I did
not have the register



293 8/23/1888 *From:* Father [RB Howard]

To: My dear Daughter [Ella Howard]

RBH-251

Arlington Aug 23 / 88

Source: Bowdoin

Arlington Aug 23 / 88

My dear Daughter

I thank you for you letters. Frank seemed to want to go to Portland and did not love to work, so he went. I kept pretty busy on the office books today, but came home in time to hoe the flower beds and mow a little while. I walked to the P.O. & round to Russell St. & would have gone to W. Medford to prayer meeting if I had not felt too tired. (Some bags pound on drums till I get tired of them)

Last night the Sun shone on a great cloud till it looked as if Jesus was coming in the clouds of Heaven with the glory he had with the Father before the world was.

I bought 6 ears of sweet corn of Mr Russell & we had them for Supper & Diana liked them - the first she had had. Enough was left for breakfast. I was afraid blueberries would be gone before we had our blueberry cake so I bought some in Boston for 5 cents. The furnace is done but the old one is not all taken away & I cant clean the cellar. We have plenty of pears, but Mr Wilder gave us some for sauce. I am pulling the beans. The cucumbers do not bear much now & the tomatoes are waiting till you all come home. Ditto the grapes.

The Kidders are away & I nailed up the fence today. I did not have the register changed - no carpenter to cut the hole. Diana has spent two days looking at the carpet spread down in your room seeming afraid to cut it. I will offer to do so if she will make it up.

I wonder how you & Rowlie will like the schools here. Fred Wilders toe is better, but he has stubbed another one. I have catarrh & fear you will when you come back. (I would like to "drum" on those bags for awhile).

Love to Rowlie & a kiss to Mamma. Bell rings for 9 oclock. I fear Mamma won't brush her teeth.

Father

I wish Rowlie would go up to Dea Fitcows & get ½ peck of apples & bring home to fry. Why can't you both go for the walk & the apples. Mamma will give you the money to buy them.

AMERICAN PEACE SOCIETY.

THE AMERICAN ADVOCATE OF PEACE AND ARBITRATION.

ROOM 6, NO. 1 SOMERSET STREET,
BOSTON.

R. B. HOWARD, Secretary and Editor.

(I. I.)

Abington Nov. 16. 1888

Dear Mother

Charles is very kind
to write, and it is a kindness
I appreciate more than any
other that I can think of - for
you are present with me in
your nearness and nights of
pain nearly all the time -

When I read I see you
between the lines, when I
note your condition colors
my expressions, and when
I pray it seems as if I
had no burden of prayer
except for your **Comfort**
and relief & for my son
Oliver - tho' other objects press
me at times - I rejoice

in the Acher coast within the
veil which holds you soul
from drifting. Helen has
just written her mother
who keeps well and seems
so happy in her new home
that we judge she likes her
companion old Mrs Allen,
a widow, now childless need-
ing such a home.

Everybody expects an office
from Gen. Harrison and everybody
dreads Blair's influence. I
can only be thankful that
a Christian is White's friend
and pray that he may
have grace to resist the
devil who will appear
in so many subtle and
deceptive forms, to destroy
home. If I had his ear
I would say, "be much in

secret prayer" I have changed
the address of the Angel to
Supp of St. Gleucor. Have just
finished my work on the Dec.
Thanksgiving Number - Frank
Frank goes to Portland and
we will be alone - Helen is
clearing house with a venera-
ble colored woman to help -
Frank is proud of his new
a very long hard bluster. but
came near melting the day
he wore it - He waits for cooler
weather - His success in Archi-
tectural drawing is fair - David
& Otis both wrote this week - no
news.

The papers yesterday told
us of Otis coming to N.Y.
which pleases us all
especially as we hope it will

be for the best and please
Lizzie. If Schofield gives
Olin charge of the General
Military, perhaps I can
get a chance to go and
a seat near magistrates!

I know Alexander. Hosi-
son's private Secretary - a graduate
of Bowdoin 1873. I knew when
3^d Controller of Treasury in
Washington & met him at
Esse Haute Ind. in 1875.
When I was on the Admire.
He is from Maine & a Christian
man, active in S. School work.
or no. Lizzie Rogers spent last
Sunday with us, after a visit
to Northampton & Maria who
is well again. Helen & the
Children are well & all send
love. Yours aff. Sen. Rowland

294 11/16/1888 *From:* Rowland [B Howard] *To:* Dear Mother [Eliza Gilmore]

RBH-252

Arlington

Source: Bowdoin

[LETTERHEAD]
AMERICAN PEACE SOCIETY
THE AMERICAN ADVOCATE OF PEACE AND ARBITRATION
ROOM 6, No. 1 SOMERSET STREET
Boston
R. B. HOWARD, Secretary and Editor

Arlington Nov. 16 1888

Dear Mother

Charles is very kind to write, and it is a kindness I appreciate more than any other that I can think of - for you are present with me in your weariness and nights of pain, nearly all the time. When I read I see you between the lines, when I write your condition colors my expressions, and when I pray it seems as if I had no burden of prayers except for your comfort and relief & for my son Otis - tho other objects press me at times. I rejoice in the <ardor> cast within the veil which holds your soul from drifting. Helen has just written her mother who keeps well and seems so happy in her new home that we judge she likes her companion old Mrs Allen, a widow, now childless needing such a home.

Everybody expects an office from Gen. Harrison and everybody dreads Blaines influence. I can only be thankful that a Christian is to be President and pray that he may have grace to resist the Devil who will appear in so many subtle and deceptive forms, to destroy home. If I had his ear I would say, "be much in secret prayer".

I have changed the address of the Angel [Note 1] - to Supt of S.S. Glencoe. Have just finished my work on the Dec. Thanksgiving number.

Frank goes to Portland and we will be alone. Helen is cleaning house with a venerable colored woman to help. Frank is proud of his new & very long hood Ulster, but came near melting the day he wore it. He waits for cooler weather. His success in Architectural drawing is fair. David & Otis both wrote this week - no news.

The papers yesterday told us of Otis coming to N.Y. which pleases us all especially as we hope it will be for the best and please Lizzie. If Schofield gives Otis charge of the Frangeral Military, perhaps I can get a chance to go and a seat near magnates!

I knew Alexander Harrisons private Secretary - a graduate of Bowdoin 1873. I knew when 3d Controller of Treasury in Washington & met him at Terre Haute Ind in 1875, when I was on the Advance. He is from Maine & a Christian man, active in S. School work or was.

Lizzie Rogers spent last Sunday with us, after a visit to Northampton to Maria who is well again. Helen & the children are well & all send love.

Your aff. Son
Rowland

[Note 1: The "Angel of Peace" was a publication of the American Peace Society for children.]

AMERICAN PEACE SOCIETY.

THE AMERICAN ADVOCATE OF PEACE AND ARBITRATION.

ROOM 6, NO. 1 SOMERSET STREET,
BOSTON.

R. B. HOWARD, Secretary and Editor.

Seelington
Nov. 25, 1888

Dear Mother

Charles's last

Letter led us still further to hope that
you had seen & felt the ~~rest~~ of
those pains - and that you had
some relish for food. As Otis left
San Francisco Friday you will,
I hope, see him early this week
and even if that visit is brief
it will be comforting. Since
four o'clock A.M. we have a
rapidly falling and driving snow-
storm. It was very windy & cold
with some howling & much
caching of breath. Did we get
to church & S.S. & back. All
went but Helen & I preached
to about 100 in the big church
& there were 61 in the S.S. Poudre
went round & got two bags of
vegetables for the "little wanderers"
before meeting.

We feel anxious to hear that Charles was able to throw off that cold without
any consequences.

and enjoyed falling the snow
in air & drifts - But this fell.
We were at home and the
entire evening - a very unusual
occurrence - Our new Swedish
girl who came yesterday is
neat, "lundy" & quick & we
hope for a mutual liking. She
has a married sister here -
Diana is still about but
will go away after she sews
a little for herself. Helen Hoff
finished housecleaning and has
hard enough to do. Helen Brooks
from Gloucester is visiting Ella
who is beside herself with

excitement on that account. Annie
& the rest to a church & study
them at an Episcopal Fair
yesterday. No meeting tonight as
singing and played - Frank on
the flute & Ella on the piano -

AMERICAN PEACE SOCIETY.

THE AMERICAN ADVOCATE OF PEACE AND ARBITRATION.

ROOM 6, NO. 1 SOMERSET STREET,
BOSTON.

R. B. HOWARD, Secretary and Editor.

3
for a long time
and then Frank
+ I read that un-
equalled poem of an old N. E.
farm-house "Snow-Bound" in
turns. After prayers, Frank read
us a piece on the Engravers
art & we repeated our hymns
till Benjie fell asleep & then
went up stairs at 8 o'clock. It
has been a very pleasant day
to me because I have had
no care & have succeeded
as I seldom do, in forgetting
that of tomorrow, when we
have a committee meeting
at Pilgrim Hall & the
Angel for Sec. to mail
at the Office. I wrote Annie
how glad we will be to see
Harry. Frank goes to Portland
Wednesday night for Thanksgiving
I want him here when Harry
is. He spoke of shaving

Off his mustache today or I
should not have noticed it. - The
Wester comes in play these
winter days.

A friend, ("Cousin Nell," of Andover)
has written Helen to go into
Boston to select a cloak for
with her tomorrow. - but the
chance, if possible, will be
very bad. - I had Rowlie's
class in S. S. today & enjoyed
it. - He caught a good deal
& gets pretty tired every night.
How good night, mother
I hope pain will let you
rest, and "patience" & "forti-
tude", from God will answer
your constant prayers mine.
Helen sends love & sympathy.
With love to all.

Wm. J. M. S. C.
Rowland

295 11/25/1888 *From:* Rowland [B Howard] *To:* Dear Mother [Eliza Gilmore]

RBH-253

Arlington

Source: Bowdoin

[LETTERHEAD]
AMERICAN PEACE SOCIETY
THE AMERICAN ADVOCATE OF PEACE AND ARBITRATION
ROOM 6, No. 1 SOMERSET STREET
Boston
R. B. HOWARD, Secretary and Editor

Arlington
Nov. 25, 1888

Dear Mother

Charles' last letter led us still further to hope that you had seen & felt the worst of those pains, and that you had some relish for food. So Otis [Gen] left San Francisco Friday. You will, I hope, see him early this week and even if that visit is brief it will be comforting.

Since Four O'clock A.M. we have a rapidly falling and driving snow-storm. It was very windy & only with some wallowing & much catching of breath did we get to church & S.S. & back. All went but Helen & I preached to about 100 in the big church & there were 61 in the S.S. Rowlie went round & got two bags of vegetables for the "little wanderers" before meeting, and enjoyed battling the snow in air & drifts.

But this P.M. we were at home and the entire evening - a very unusual occurrence. Our new Swede girl who came yesterday is neat, "handy" & quick & we hope for a mutual liking. She has a married sister here. Diana is still about but will go away after she sews a little for herself. Helen has finished housecleaning and has hard & rough palms.

Helen Brooks from Gloucester is visiting Ella who is beside herself with excitement on that account. Rowlie & she went to a Punch & Judy show at an Episcopal Fair yesterday. No meetings tonight. We sang & played - Frank on the flute & Ella on the piano - for a long time and then Frank & I read that unequalled poem of an old N.E. farm-house "Snow-Bound" [by John Greenleaf Whittier] in turns. After prayers Frank read us a piece on the Engravers art & we repeated texts & hymns till Rowlie fell asleep & Helen went up stairs at 8 o'clock.

It has been a very pleasant day to me because I have had no care & have succeeded as I seldom do, in forgetting that of tomorrow, when we have a committee meeting at Pilgrim Hall & the Angel for Dec. to mail at the Office. I wrote Jamie how glad we will be to see Harry. Frank goes to Portland Wednesday night for Thanksgiving. I want him here when Harry is. He spoke of shaving off his moustache today or I would not have noticed it. The ulster comes in play these winter days.

A friend, ("Cousin Nell", of Andover) has written Helen to go into Boston to select a cloak for & with her tomorrow, but the streets, if passable, will be very bad. I had Rowlie's class in S.S. today & enjoyed it. He coughs a good deal & gets pretty tired every night.

Now good night, mother. I hope pain will let you rest, and "patience" & "fortitude", from God will answer your constant prayers & mine.

Helen sends love & sympathy. With love to all.

Affly your Son
Rowland

We feel anxious to hear that Charles was able to throw off that cold without congestion.