

County Correspondence.

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

To insure publication in the issue following, all correspondence must be mailed so as to reach this office the Saturday previous to publication.

EDGEWOOD.

Mrs. Oscar Dorman visited her parents, Rev. and Mrs. L. Hubbell, part of last week.

Mrs. F. E. Cary came up from Manchester yesterday morning and will visit her daughter, Mrs. Loren Platt, until after the 4th.

Mrs. E. L. Noble accompanied her husband to Manchester last Saturday night to remain over Sunday and attend the chautauqua.

A bunch of Manchester men put down a cement walk for Jim Cross in front of his new building Monday and Tuesday.

Mrs. J. W. X. Smith was a guest of her daughter, Mrs. W. E. Richards, at Manchester part of last week and also enjoyed some of the Chautauqua while there.

J. A. Stone was badly injured last Wednesday evening by an infuriated bull and but for the timely appearance of his young son would not doubt have been killed. Mr. Stone was driving the cattle into the yard at milking time when the animal attacked him and knocked him down and was bruising him up very badly when the son heard the commotion and came to the rescue with a pitchfork. It took both of them several minutes to get away from the brute and later on three men with pitchforks had all they could do to drive him into the barn. He was sold at once and shipped to Chicago. Mr. Stone had two ribs broken and received other serious injuries but seems to be getting along pretty well now. He is pretty sore though and it will be some time before he fully recovers from the hard knocks he received.—Journal.

DIERSVILLE.

E. Faust and his son Frank of Earlville were here on business Thursday.

Miss Margaret Bell of Northfork township has returned from Dubuque, where she has been visiting her friend, Miss Mary Kinella.

Mrs. J. Murphy of Northfork and her sister, Miss Eliza Page, of Worthington were the guests of their relatives, the Hines children, on Thursday.

Richard Barry of Minneapolis was in the city Wednesday en route to Masonville, where he was called by telephone on account of the serious illness of his brother, John.

John G. Ovel sold 2 colts one year old, for \$325, and 1 mare colt 2 years old for \$225. They will be shipped to Montana.

E. Hodge and wife of Colesburg were in this city Monday. They were accompanied home by Miss Gertrude Binsinger, who had been visiting at Manchester.

Miss Margaret Putz, daughter of Edward Putz and wife of Edgewood, formerly residents of Dyersville, was received into the order of sisterhood at La Crosse last Wednesday. Miss Putz graduated from St. Francis school of this city two years ago. Her many friends and schoolmates extend best wishes to her. Commercial.

HOPIKINTON.

Miss Ida Boucher of Manchester has been visiting with her aunt, Mrs. Wm. Veitz.

H. C. Jackson is home from Wyoming, where he has been for a month helping W. S. Johnson in a mine.

H. H. Wheelless and wife departed yesterday for Longmont, Colorado, where they will visit for several weeks, looking for rest and recreation. H. H. will take advantage of the occasion to be present at the democratic convention in Denver and will see to it that the Prophet of the Platte will have a square deal.

S. J. Moser has returned from Colorado, where he went several weeks ago with the intention of investing in land. He says that the prices are too high, that the real estate men are getting too large a piece of it, and that he found nothing with a price to his liking. He will remain here until he decides what business he will undertake.

The Leader has been at some pains to inquire into crop conditions in and about this section. There are a variety of reports, but the consensus of opinion seems to be that the outlook for corn, depending upon a favorable July, is as good as the average year. Several farmers report corn ready to be laid by. The wet spots are suffering, but corn on the high ground is showing a fine prospect. Small grain gives splendid promise. The rye and barley harvest is on, and laying has already been commenced. Leader.

ONEIDA.

Misses Wilson and Holtzman of Delhi spent Saturday at the Burt Haight home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Miller and son John of Rottafunk, Africa, were in town Saturday en route to Almor station to visit their parents, Wm. Miller and wife.

Mrs. Edgar Talmage of Dubuque called on Mrs. Frank Dunham Thursday.

Mr. J. B. Dunham and Harvey Burbridge attended the ball game at Manchester Wednesday.

Misses Adeline and Pearl Cox went to Uta, Ill. Friday to spend a month visiting relatives.

Mr. Elias Faust of Almor was a business caller here Saturday.

S. T. Knox was a Manchester visitor Wednesday.

Mrs. Earl Lanis of Wisconsin came Thursday to visit her parents, Mr. C. W. Bushnell and wife.

Mr. J. B. Howe was a Cedar Rapids visitor one day the past week.

Mrs. Towne and two children of Ryan who have been visiting at the Burt Haight home for the past week, returned home Tuesday.

Mrs. D. A. Lighty and daughter Doris of Elkport visited friends here Thursday.

Mr. Dick Miller of Perry was in town Monday.

Mr. Harley Miller, wife and son, Mrs. Wm. Miller and Miss Jennie Miller of Almor station visited at S. T. Knox's Thursday.

Miss Margaret Croyle spent a few days the past week with her sister, Mrs. Clark at Thorpe.

BAILEYS FORD.

Mrs. R. E. Grommon and son Clair spent Sunday of last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Young.

Mr. and Mrs. Galitz were in Manchester last Thursday.

Mrs. I. N. Richter and daughter Ruby were shopping in Manchester last Thursday.

Clyde Thompson had business in Manchester last Wednesday.

Mrs. L. J. Lillibridge of Houghton, South Dakota, Mrs. Geo. Packer and daughter Ollie and Leverett and Percy Lillibridge of Manchester spent Monday of last week at the home of Mrs. R. E. Grommon.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Grapes visited at Chas. Hull's of Hopkinton Monday of last week.

Mrs. R. E. Grommon was calling in Delhi last Thursday.

COGON.

Art Henderson has been laid up with a sprained ankle, but is better at this writing.

R. L. Kortright and wife of Manchester have moved onto the J. S. Kortright farm.

Mrs. M. Summers and daughter of Ryan visited at the J. J. McAreavy home Monday.

Mrs. Thos. Henderson, Mrs. L. P. Willis and Mrs. F. R. Willis spent Thursday with Mrs. C. R. Mills.

Mrs. Fred Crosby and Mrs. Jessie Sheldon and daughter Sybil attended the Chautauqua at Manchester Saturday.

Mrs. Sadie Miller and children of Spencer who have been visiting the former's parents, C. Halstead and wife, went to Golden Saturday, from which place they will depart for their home Thursday.

A very sad accident happened at the Eugene Bailey Jr. home near Paris, last Thursday morning, when their 20 months old baby fell into a basin of hot water and was scalded so badly that it died within a few hours.—Monitor.

MASONVILLE.

Will Strain Jr. who is on the road for the Amos people was a caller here last Wednesday.

Miss Katie Donnelly of Casche, Oklahoma, was the guest of her cousins, the Misses O'Hagan's the past week.

Mrs. Richmond and Carney of Farley, Iowa, arrived here Monday evening to see their townsman, John Barry who is very ill at his sisters, Mrs. O. McMahon.

Will Ester, drug clerk at LaPorte, Miss. is visiting at his parents west of town.

Miss Margaret Mullen who has been quite ill for the past few weeks is much improved.

Rev. John Nolan of Dubuque was a visitor here Sunday.

M. Mulvehill, who has been critically ill for the past three weeks took a change for the worse the past week, but at this writing is some better and his recovery is now hoped for.

Miss Lottie Fitzpatrick of Greeley was a visitor here last Wednesday.

Mrs. Kate Bechan Bentley and brother, Pat Bechan of Ryan were visitors at Wm. Bechan's last week.

Dr. Guthrie of Dubuque was called here last Saturday in consultation with Dr. Donnelly on M. Mulvehill's case.

T. M. Eldredge and wife and Mrs. F. S. Griffin attended Chautauqua at Manchester last Sunday.

Jake Soder, our street commissioner, and Erb Chamberlain are doing some good work on the streets and roads.

Fred J. Ragatz, drug clerk at E. F. Mulvehill's, spent Sunday at his home in Dubuque.

John Barry of Farley, who arrived here last week for a vacation is critically ill at the home of his sister, Mrs. O. McMahon southeast of town.

Joe Barry and wife and Mrs. Alice Barry Jennings of Waterloo were visitors with friends and relatives here Sunday.

Several young ladies have been canvassing here the past week for a children's home school desk and charts and succeeded in disposing of quite a number in this vicinity.

John Bechl is on the sick list the past week.

Fred Reynolds, the harpist of Dundee, was a guest at his sisters, Mrs. Benjamin's, here Monday.

COLESBURG.

Our base ball nine went to Earlville Tuesday to play ball. They brought home the laurels, score 5 to 1. What's the matter with Colesburg? She's all right.

put up a good show here and were well patronized.

Henry Wordehoff has a very sore hand as a result of too close contact with poison ivy.

Dr. and Mrs. C. G. Reynolds of Chicago spent a part of the week here working his profession—that of an eye specialist. They went from here to Dubuque to spend the Fourth.

Mrs. Otto Hang and family are enjoying a visit from her sister, Mr. Messing of McGregor, organized an insurance society of Yeoman here Thursday evening. The society numbered twelve members.

The I. O. F. and Rebekah lodges observed Sunday as Memorial day.

Misses Wolterman of Breda and Tienthaler of Wall Lake were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wordehoff during the week.

Mrs. M. J. Wilson has gone to Waterloo to visit friends and attend Chautauqua.

Mrs. Benj. Weidt of Littleport was visiting here the first of the week.

C. E. Shaffer's residence looks much better by the addition of a coat of paint.

LAMONT.

Charles Elmer joined his wife here today for a visit.

Roy Brigham left Wednesday on a business trip to Manchester and Independence.

Mrs. Maude Elmer of Ames came Saturday to visit her parents, Wm. Flaucher and wife.

Mr. Woodruff, wife and baby of Des Moines arrived Monday to visit her parents, Joe Franks and wife.

Mrs. C. H. Campbell was a guest of Mrs. E. E. Cowles at Manchester last week and attended the Chautauqua.

A base ball team was organized Monday night. Elmer Heaner was elected manager. There is good timber here for a team and the players would be themselves hoarse. Play ball boys.

John Sylvester Carr, the oldest son of P. W. Carr and wife, died at his home near this city on Monday. His death comes as a severe shock to the parents and family as he was just entering mature youth with a life full of promise and hope. John had a happy disposition and won many staunch friends who mourn his departure from them in the morning of life. John Sylvester Carr was born September 5, 1890, and died June 29, 1908, aged seven years, eight months and twenty-four days. He was a member of St. Mary's Catholic church of this city. The funeral services were held on Wednesday morning from the church conducted by Rev. Father O'Donnell. The remains were taken to Manchester for burial.—Leader.

EAD'S GROVE.

Several went from here to Independence to celebrate the Fourth.

Miss Edmunds is assisting her sister, Mrs. Culbertson this week. Sam C. is moving onto the Graham place.

Nellie Fowler is at home again. Bernard Van Tolge and family were Sunday visitors at Henry Holthaus's.

Will Smith is having his barn repaired.

Wm. Goldsworthy raised a new wind mill on Thursday.

James Retherford fell from a barn roof Saturday morning and put two fingers out of joint.

Fred Timm and family attended the wedding at Guttenburg on Tuesday of Mrs. Timm's sister, Pearl Peyton to Mr. Clarence L. Tinkey.

Jos. Thurton and John Schachner each held a wrecking bee this week to clear away the debris from their wrecked barns preparatory to rebuilding.

DELHI.

Mrs. Len Boardman and Mrs. W. R. Moulson are at a hospital in Iowa City for treatment.

Walter Carrington and daughter Laura of Cedar Falls are visiting here.

The little ten day old son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brownell Jr. died on July 1.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Blanchard left last Wednesday evening for their home in Johnstown, Colorado, called there by the illness of their son Dale.

Will White and family of Thorpe are visiting relatives at this place.

Miss Emma Klein of Marion is visiting at E. B. Porter's.

A. K. and G. A. Heath of Belgrade, Nebraska, are visiting their old friends at this place.

Mrs. Al Marshall and three children of Frederick, S. D., are visiting her relatives at this place.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Stinson are spending a few days at Clear Lake. Mrs. Fred Dudley and children of Holyoke, Colorado, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Cross.

Dr. J. C. Doolittle of Des Moines was a recent Delhi visitor.

Miss Sadie Frier of Oelwein is visiting her friends in town.

GREELEY.

Several from here attended the church picnic at Petersburg, Monday.

Mr. Cole is able to walk around town and is gaining strength every day.

Nelson Hobert and wife expect to enter Iowa Soldier's Home at Marshalltown in a few weeks.

Mrs. Emma Schweitzer and children of Burt, are here the guests of Mrs. Schweitzer's parents, Aug. Luense and wife.

Little Elmer Neiderfrank certainly has a hard time of it, some time ago he fell and broke his right leg and yesterday he had the misfortune to fall from a ladder and break his left leg. The little fellow is resting easy.

This community was unprepared for the shock occasioned by the demise of Chas. Boardman which occurred at his home in Oneida, Friday of last week, although he had been in poor health for some time.

The deceased served during the war in Co. E, 1st Minn. Infantry and was buried here Monday under the guidance of the G. A. R., which order had long claimed him as a member.—Home News.

Bribes For Clergymen.

"Three or four complaints have been made to bribe me," said a clergyman. "My friends of the cloth tell me that they, too, have been occasionally tempted with bribes.

(Once it was the advertising manager of a health food store. He was a subscriber of \$100 to our mission school if I would tell from the pulpit how much good the health food had done me. I made him give me the money for the mission under threats of a suit for libel. He refused to mention his food in the church. The church is no place for health food talks.

"The widow of a drunkard and general good for nothing offered me \$50 if I would pray for her husband at his funeral service. I praised the man heartily in the sermon—no matter how bad a man may be. If you examine his character you will find in it many traits worthy of praise—and to the widow I said, 'I trust a tract in his hand and turned him out of doors.'—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Rain and Animals.

"Ions, tigers and all the rest eat trilix dread rain and keep cool. On a rainy day they run nervously up and down their cages, growling and trembling. We usually give them an extra ration of hot milk. That puts them to sleep. Why they are so nervous on rainy days, they are then very cheery. Treacherous as the wolf is, no keeper need fear him on a rainy day. He is too happy to harm a fly. Snakes, too, like rain. They perk up wonderfully at the heavy rain and the damp makes itself felt in their warm cases of glass.

"Iain makes monkeys grim. They are apt from instinct, when they see it through the window, to clasp their hands in prayer. They are then very nervous. That attitude, you know, makes a kind of shelter. It is the primitive umbrella. So, when it rained, the naked primitive man and woman sought refuge in the principal swamps of giant ferns."

A Mouse and a Candle.

At the end of the bathing season, a few days ago, a candle was left on the mantelpiece of a family in Pont-Neuf, France. When they returned the next morning they found, according to La Nature, that a mouse had done these things:

Climbed somehow a marble chimney piece, carrying no piece of furniture near enough to help him, and no way of descending from above.

Climbed the candlestick itself, which was of highly polished silver, over ten inches high, with a broad flare at the top.

Climbed the candle, being eaten at the top, eating evenly all round down to the base, leaving the bare wick standing up perfectly straight.

If the mouse had begun at the base of the candle, its weight would have caused it to topple over. It must have taken the mouse a good many days to eat the candle down to the bottom.

Inheritance of the Blind.

The blind child—the deaf blind child—has inherited the mind of seeing and hearing ancestors, a mind measured by five senses. Therefore he must be instructed, even if he is unknown to himself, by the light, color, sound, which have been transmitted through the language he is learning from his parents. The mind is ready to receive that language. The brain of the race is so permeated with color that it dyes even the speech of the blind. Every object I think of is stained with the color that belongs to it by association and memory. The experience of the deaf blind person in a world of seeing, hearing people is like that of a sailor on an island where the inhabitants speak a language unknown to him, whose life is unlike that he has lived. He is one; they are many. There is no chance of compromise. He must learn to see with their eyes, to hear with their ears, to think their thoughts, to follow their ideals.—Helen Keller in Century.

Sheridan's Star Actor.

When Sheridan was a manager he even indulged in such catering to the public taste as offering to the public a dog piece by Reynolds, entitled "The Caravan; or, The Driver and the Dog."

Of its first presentation it is recorded that Sheridan after witnessing the performance suddenly entered the green room, shouting: "Where is he? Where is my comedian?" "Presenting the mount to congratulate the author," Reynolds replied, "Here I am!" "Tooth," replied Sheridan, "I don't mean you; I mean the dog." Later one Dignam, who appeared in the piece, approached Sheridan and said, "There is no quarrel against him. It is truly lamentable to stop the run of a successful play like this, but really?" "Really what?" asked Sheridan, interrupting him. "I am an animal that I cannot get on longer than tonight." "You!" exclaimed Sheridan. "My good fellow, you terrified me. I thought you were going to say the dog was ill."

The Frieside Diplomat.

"I don't want to be laughing at you," Mrs. Maryann began. "It's the little things that bother me most."

"Ah!" interrupted her husband sweetly. "I suppose you're going to tell me you haven't a decent pair of shoes?"—Philadelphia Press.

LATE NEWS BY WIRE.

PORT AU PRINCE SWEEP BY FIRE.

Courthouse, Prison and Four Hundred Buildings Destroyed on the Island.

Port-au-Prince, Haiti, July 6.—A serious fire broke out here in the afternoon in the vicinity of the palace and senate building. The flames spread quickly, there being a high wind, and soon reached alarming proportions. Four hundred buildings were burned, including the courthouse and the prison. All of the prisoners, who included a number of women, were taken to other quarters before the building took fire. Sparks were carried to the arsenal, which was also burned, together with stores of powder and munitions. The destruction of the arsenal was accompanied by many explosions. The firemen were aided by a force from the French cruiser Chassepout-Laubert. For a time panic prevailed, but later, as the intensity of the fire diminished, the people became more calm. Several hours after the fire started the landing station of the cable company, which is located near the arsenal, was soon interrupted.

An Admiral's Stories. One of the English admirals has a choice collection of stories at the expense of laymen placed in office at the admiralty as a consequence of a turn of the political wheel. Of one lord of the admiralty he told a delightful story of common humor, receiving a report of disaster to a ship couched in technical phrase, he wrote a reply commensurate with the officer for his use of bad language. Another civilian lord, looking over a chart and observing that one of his majesty's ships, homeward bound, passed within a space of two inches on the chart an island where certain away sailors were sheltering, wanted to know why it could not call and relieve them. The admiral explained that the two inches on the chart meant a distance at sea of 4,000 miles.—London Strand Magazine.

Richmond, Va., July 6.—Postmaster General Meyer, who was to have been the guest of the Curtis club in a Fourth of July celebration at the home of the club on the old Martha Curtis place, on the James river, is suffering from ptomaine poisoning at his home in Washington, his condition being so serious that the members of his family have been summoned to his bedside from their home in Massachusetts.

This information came to the secretary of the club from the secretary of the postmaster general on Friday night after all preparations had been made for the outing down the river in honor of the club's distinguished guest. The pilgrimage was made by the members of the club, nothing being known of the illness of the postmaster general until their return to Richmond.

Give Bibles by the Millions. New York, July 6.—The American Bible society has just issued a report showing what was accomplished during its ninety-second year and showing that during its entire history the society has issued 82,410,223 copies of the Scriptures or Scripture portions. 18,000 for last year numbered 1,855,411 copies. During the past year 401,280 copies of various issues were distributed in China alone.

Funeral of Admiral Thomas. Delmonde, Calif., July 6.—With the rites of Episcopal church, funeral services over the remains of Rear Admiral C. M. Thomas (retired) were held at the residence of his wife and army officers present to pay their respects to the departed sailor, and Del Monte Chapel was held in floral pieces sent from San Francisco and other points. The body was shipped east for interment.

Fatal Duel with Pistol. St. Petersburg, July 6.—Count Marakoff-Eliston, the editor of the Prince Yussupoff, was killed by the Marquis de... Guards in a duel with pistols. The men met on Krestovskiy Island in the Neva, as the result of a challenge issued by Count Manteuffel, because of a family quarrel.

Woman Dies in Auto Crash. Santa Cruz, Cal., July 6.—Mrs. C. Scribner, wife of the president of the Associated Oil company, was killed in an automobile accident while going from this city to Boulder Creek with her husband. The automobile struck a ledge of rocks by the roadside and turned over, throwing out the occupants.

Strong Hope for Bishop Potter. Cooperstown, N. Y., July 6.—With each passing hour brightens the hope for the recovery of Bishop Potter, who is seriously ill here from a complication of stomach and liver trouble. His physicians believe that his improved condition warrants a decided hope for a favorable outcome of the case.

Brothers Drowned While Bathing. Racine, Wis., July 6.—A double drowning took place in the river when John Severin, aged 18 years, and his brother Herman, aged 16 years, went beyond their depth while bathing. A younger brother was rescued after having gone to the bottom twice.

370 Dead in Tabriz Riots. St. Petersburg, July 6.—During the street riots in Tabriz 370 people were killed and 700 wounded. Several of the Persian revolutionary chiefs have taken refuge at Baku. A rumor is current that Turks have occupied a Persian fort at Shalikhkala.

Death of the Rikovsky Mine. Yuzovo, European Russia, July 6.—An official statement shows that 228 bodies have been recovered from the Rikovsky coal mine, where a gas explosion occurred several days ago.

Spilled Musicians. Rubinstein disapproved of marriage for musicians. Just before his death he spoke sadly of his Russian lady pupils. "What have I wasted all my time on them for?" he asked bitterly. "Every one married! I'm too provoking! Here they are, spoiled forever for art life. What did they study for?" The London Musical World remarks that "those who ask why we have no great lady composers may be left to think on these things."

A Nice, Polite Man. There's some good things in town this week," said the girl who was hitting for an invitation to the theater. "Well," responded Mr. Grunch, "I ain't one of 'em."—Kansas City News-book.

They Noticed. "Maude was afraid the girls wouldn't notice her engagement ring?" "Did they?" "Did they? Six of them recognized it at once."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Artificial Limbs.

"A manufacturer or dealer in artificial limbs who wears a cork arm or leg himself is much better equipped for business than his competitors who are not," said a man who uses a cork leg. "In fact, it has become a sort of unwritten law among us to patronize such men when possible. Sentimental reasons may have something to do with the case, but I guess the chief reason is that we consider that if a man can make a limb for himself that fits like a glove, he is a man who is wearing one and who knows from experience what you want for comfort." This is a strong argument, for it's no easy thing to get an artificial limb that just fits. Persons who have trouble getting shoes that are just right are in great luck compared to us.—New York Sun.

Lincoln's History of Himself. When Abraham Lincoln was elected to congress Charles Lauman, then editor of the Congressional Record, according to the regular custom, forwarded to Mr. Lincoln as well as to all other members elect a blank to be filled out with facts and dates which might be made the basis for a biographical sketch in the directory. Mr. Lincoln's blank was returned promptly, filled up in his own handwriting with the following information: "Born Feb. 12, 1809, in Hardin county, Ky.

"Education, defective. "Profession, lawyer. "Military service, captain of volunteers in the Black Hawk war. "Offices held: Postmaster at a very small office, four times a member of the Illinois legislature and elected to the lower house of the next congress."

Ancient Waterworks. Hezekiah, king of Judah, who reigned in the year 717 to 688 B. C., was a pioneer in constructing a system of waterworks, bringing water into the city of Jerusalem. In the holy book we read: "He made the pool and conduit and brought the water into the city, stopping the upper part of Gihon, and brought it straight down to the west side of the city of David. And Hezekiah prospered in all his works." From the "pools of Solomon," near Bethlehem, water was conveyed to Jerusalem, a distance of six or seven miles, through a conduit of earthen pipe about ten inches in diameter. The pipe was lined with two stones, heven out to fit it, then covered over with rough stones cemented together. Even in those days "hold the water" was a well known injunction.

Washington and a Dog. While the British occupied Philadelphia and the American force lay in winter quarters at Valley Forge, one day as Washington and his staff were dining a hunting dog which was evidently lost came to seek something to eat. On its collar was the name, "General Howe." Washington ordered that the dog should be fed, and then he sent it to Philadelphia under a bag of truce, with a letter reading: "General Howe's compliments to the British commander in reply send a cordial letter conveying his warm thanks for this act of courtesy of his enemy."

Washington and a Dog. While the British occupied Philadelphia and the American force lay in winter quarters at Valley Forge, one day as Washington and his staff were dining a hunting dog which was evidently lost came to seek something to eat. On its collar was the name, "General Howe." Washington ordered that the dog should be fed, and then he sent it to Philadelphia under a bag of truce, with a letter reading: "General Howe's compliments to the British commander in reply send a cordial letter conveying his warm thanks for this act of courtesy of his enemy."

Washington and a Dog. While the British occupied Philadelphia and the American force lay in winter quarters at Valley Forge, one day as Washington and his staff were dining a hunting dog which was evidently lost came to seek something to eat. On its collar was the name, "General Howe." Washington ordered that the dog should be fed, and then he sent it to Philadelphia under a bag of truce, with a letter reading: "General Howe's compliments to the British commander in reply send a cordial letter conveying his warm thanks for this act of courtesy of his enemy."

Washington and a Dog. While the British occupied Philadelphia and the American force lay in winter quarters at Valley Forge, one day as Washington and his staff were dining a hunting dog which was evidently lost came to seek something to eat. On its collar was the name, "General Howe." Washington ordered that the dog should be fed, and then he sent it to Philadelphia under a bag of truce, with a letter reading: "General Howe's compliments to the British commander in reply send a cordial letter conveying his warm thanks for this act of courtesy of his enemy."

Washington and a Dog. While the British occupied Philadelphia and the American force lay in winter quarters at Valley Forge, one day as Washington and his staff were dining a hunting dog which was evidently lost came to seek something to eat. On its collar was the name, "General Howe." Washington ordered that the dog should be fed, and then he sent it to Philadelphia under a bag of truce, with a letter reading: "General Howe's compliments to the British commander in reply send a cordial letter conveying his warm thanks for this act of courtesy of his enemy."

Washington and a Dog. While the British occupied Philadelphia and the American force lay in winter quarters at Valley Forge, one day as Washington and his staff were dining a hunting dog which was evidently lost came to seek something to eat. On its collar was the name, "General Howe." Washington ordered that the dog should be fed, and