

Grants Tomb

General Requests from Individuals

Mrs. Matthew C. Meyer.

Thursday.

303 West 78th St.

New York

April 20/97

Hon William L Strong

Dear Sir

Pardon my
presumption for intruding
on your valuable time
but I cannot resist
asking you to give
me a lick from
General Grant Tomb.
You say you love to

be gallant to the ladies
and I am going to
test you I was introduced
to you by President
Wilson of the Health
Board at a reception
of the Ladies Health
protective association
as I am one of its
members I do not
ask in the name of
that society of course

but only as Mrs Matthew C Meyer
Hoping you will pardon my
asking you I am

Yours very sincerely

Mrs M.C. Meyer

303 West 78th
New York

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TELEPHONE, "979 CORTLANDT."

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Col. Wm. L. Strong,

New York.

My Dear Sir;-

I find that there is some difficulty in cutting and polishing brick to a finish which will look well as a paper weight souvenir.

If you will kindly instruct Contractor Brady to forward to me, care of The Public Telephone Co., 81 Pine St., say about 100 brick, we will commence experimenting with them. A large number will be necessarily spoiled before we perfect it, but I think dipping in molton glass will probably produce the best finish. I will send you a half dozen or as many as you wish personally, if we can make them presentable, and then if thought advisable will undertake to make as many more as are required at the bare cost of production. This will eliminate all speculation in the material which might cause criticism, and at the same time enable friends to have ornamental souvenirs of the resting place of our greatest General. You may remember me as a former candidate for Commissioner of the Board of Electrical Control.

Awaiting your pleasure, I remain,

Most truly yours,

G. F. Shaver
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Hon Wm L. String
New York

Dear Sir

Having resided at Claumont with
my father from 1861 to 1878. and having imported
the Glazed Bricks for the old tomb of General
Grant. I respectfully ask that I may
have one Brick. The association is very
dear to me, and I shall be greatly
obliged if you grant me this request

Respectfully

J R Keator

624 First Avenue.

Dear Sir

I respectfully apply to you for a portion of the tomb of General Grant. I am an American and I assure you I would appreciate your kindness and respect the above as quite an honor.

Hoping you will grant the above request.

I am yours respectfully
Mills Miller

April 22nd 1897

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Hon. Wm. L. Strong,

New York,

My Dear Sir:-

Further consideration of the idea of making up a few souvenirs from the brick composing the temporary Tomb of Genl. Grant, has developed the following plan, a rough sketch of which I herewith enclose.

It embodies a paper weight of pressed glass made as a fac simile of the temporary tomb, and having a rectangular piece of brick 2X 3 inches and one inch in thickness embedded in the base, and bearing a suitable inscription. The glass will be pressed around the brick in the mould in a molten state, and will look beautiful when mounted in this manner.

The expense of making the mould will be about \$250. and the work of cutting and polishing the brick will be a considerable, but I estimate that the cost in quantity will not exceed one dollar each.

I ask only that all the brick be placed with me that you will need and enough besides that when placed with my friends and acquaintances will recoup me for the time and expense of producing them.

I see no other way of fitting these brick so that the souvenirs may be ornamental and a pride to their possessors. There seems to me to be no impropriety in thus disposing of these relics, providing the expense

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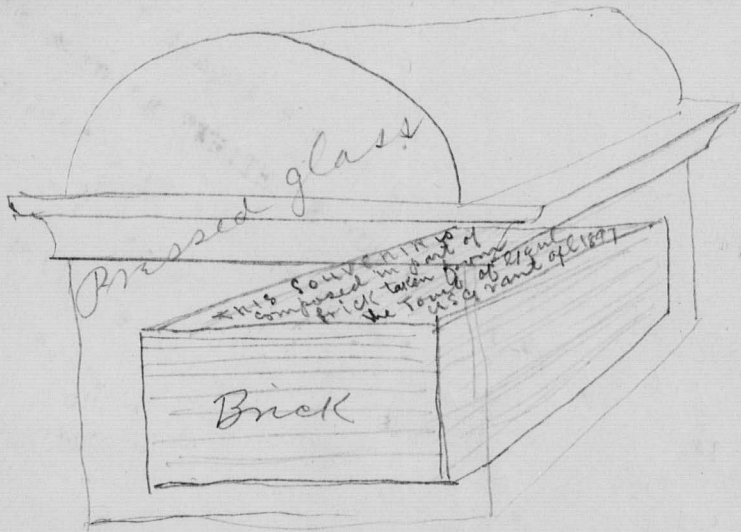
is limited to the cost of the work done. I will be pleased to have your judgment upon the matter from this stand point and if practicable the concurrence of the Grant Monument Committee granting me the exclusive manufacture of the souvenirs, with such limitations as will prevent all speculation in the relics.

If thought advisable I would suggest that all the brick be made up and offered to the members of the Grand Army Posts throughout the country by circular. I am quite willing however, to limit the manufacture to a few brick, just enough to defray the initial expense of making mould etc.

Awaiting your pleasure, I remain,

Respectfully,

G. F. Shaver
#35 Nassau St.



N.Y. April
29th 1897

Mayor. W.L. Strong
Dear Sir-

My object, briefly
stated is to secure if possible
some bricks from the old
Domb. of Genl. U.S. Grant.
Herewith I enclose one of our
appeals which I trust you will
read. ^{and} which ^{also} states our object.
If the bricks can not be
had why any other donation
that you may see fit to
give will be thankfully
received.

Very truly,

Minna W. Clokey Secy.
Savoy Ladies Fair. Comm.
75 East 85 St N.Y.C.

May. Apr. 30/97

To the Mayor —

The Grant Monument sadly needs the bronze embellishments to complete effect.

Would suggest that the bricks of the Grant (old) Mausoleum be sold for this purpose. Coupled with such a purpose the bricks would bring \$5.⁰⁰ each, or more

Yours truly

Geo. G. Francis

These bricks be finished with engraved tablets and a fancy price of 25¢ each be put on same.

New York May 1st 1897

Hon. W^m L. Strong
Mayor

Dear Sir,

Can you kindly favor me
with a Brick from General Grants
tomb which has been placed in your
hands for disposition; - I would appreciate
the favor very much

Respt Yours

Ulysses S. Dunn

(195 Quay)

Jersey City
May 2nd 1864.

Mr. George Mayor of New York City
Dear Sir!—
I understand

that you have full charge of
distributing the bricks which
was part of Gen. Grants temporary
tomb and if so will you very
kindly give me a piece of one
of the bricks as I would like
very much to have something as
a memento of the man whom
my uncle served under as a
Colonel. If you will kindly
grant this favor you will
greatly oblige me

and if it isn't asking too
much would also kindly let
me know where I can get
the names of the regiments or
companies of soldiers that acted
as escorts for the pay roll when
he came here the last time
after peace had been declared
as one of my ancestors was
a member of one of those companies
but the family has lost all
record of ~~them~~ his enlistment
and also if the office records
go as far back as the time
when the bread riots occurred
and if so where can I find
them the reason why I would
like to know is I am writing
up the history of the Lee
family and I want to
put this in if they can.

be proven, and know where
the proof is.

So kindly trusting
that you will kindly grant
me the great favor which
have asked of you and
glad that you will be able
to give me the desired
information.

Yours most respectfully

Walter L. Rye.

832 Broadway.
Joseph City.
D.C.



Adams House.
No. 553 Washington Street.

Boston, May 3rd 1897

Hon Wm L. Strong
Mayor N.Y.

Dear Sir

I should esteem it
more than a favor if you would
have reserved a brick from
Gen Grant's former resting place
I will send for the same upon
my return to N.Y. on Thursday

I remain Very Respt

To

Hon W L Strong
Mayor N.Y. City
N.Y.

Andrew Anthony

of West Son Co

627/9 Bay St.

2027 Seventh Ave.

New York, May 3, '97

Hon. William L. Strong

Dear Mr. Mayor:

My son wishes to secure
a souvenir ticket from the
Grant Tomb. If you can
gratify him after the
Grand Army Posts have
been supplied it will be
highly appreciated.

Sincerely yours
Andrew B. Humphrey

Form L. 15.

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ALFRED SKITT,
MANAGER.

New York, May 3 1897

Mr Wm L. French
Manager of NY City
Dear Sir,

Kindly deliver
to bearer two picks from
Genl Grants Tomb as per
notice in paper.

Very truly yours
C. W. Johnson

HURST PIERREPONT,
GARRISON-ON-HUDSON.

To
The Mayor of the City of
New York,
Mayor Henry
Watson.

I wish to
thank you for your
kind attention in sending
or me tickets for the
"Gospel Summer School"

on Tuesday, April 2nd.

I much appreciate the
good words you gave me,
and for my best -

I had the pleasure of
telling Mrs Grant
how much I placed you,
when I saw her on
Friday last which I did
for much - I was so
much interested in all
the premises, and had

The weather being more agreeable
I should have spoken with you at
that time - after all good bye -

I am & shall thank you for a moment
I would be much gratified if I
could receive as a souvenir a small bit
of the former front of General Grant. Will
the Major put them in the box -
Please receive very

My beloved Frank
and Selma Rose,

My darling ones,
Margaretta Roberts.

May 3^d 1897.

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Joe E. Hadger—
Dr. Sir

May 3/97

See that I get a brick
from Grants tomb & I'll send
you a ^{piece of a} rebel shell from
Marietta Ga - where Sherman
sought around the mountain for
a week
Yours Truly
H. P. Hubbard

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Canísteo, N. Y.,

May 3/97

Hon. Wm. L. Strong,

New York City,

Dear Sir:-

Will you kindly send me by Wells-Fargo Express one of the Grant Memorial bricks, ~~wh~~ch I notice in to-day's Sun you have at your disposal.

Yours very truly,

E. C. Barker

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JOHN A. PEARY, AGT.
 WEHAWKEN STATION.

New York, *Mar* 3rd 1897

Hon. W. L. Strong
 Mayor, N.Y. City

Dear Sir:

The original Grant Tomb
 was built by my father in law
 M. McCann deceased, then Foreman of
 Masonry of the Park Dept City of New York.

I would consider it a personal favor
 if you would oblige me with one of
 the white glazed brick from the inside
 of the old Tomb (by beaver) as a souvenir.

Yours Respy
 John A. Peary Agent
 N.Y.C. & N.H.
 Weehawken N.J.

Received of Wm L. Strong, one brick as per above request.

John, Wadman.

May 4. 97.

"Hon. Mayor Strong."
Dear Sir.

When reading this
morning's World I was
over-joyed when I saw
that you had the
disposing of many of
the bricks taken from
the tomb of Gen Grant
to both my Mamma and
Grandma, knew Gen Grant
well, and my Uncle who

lives in Chicago was in
the war with him. a
brick from his tomb would
receive a prominent
place in our home.

Trusting that when the
many you have are
distributed there will
be one left for me.

Wishing you the Bless-
ings of good health and
hoping that we will
always have a Mayor
that will govern the
City as you always have
and will. I am

Yours Very Respectfully.
Engenie. A. Barrett.
14. West. 85 St

150 Gates Ave.,
Brooklyn, May 4/97.

Hon. Wm. L. Gung
Mayor.

Dear Sir:

I have taken the liberty to address you, and I trust you will not consider me too bold.

I have seen in the papers the last two days, that you have in your possession the bricks from the old Tomb of Fend

Grant.

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I write to ask if
you will consider me as
an applicant for one of
them.

I am a collector
of relics, and have a
very fair collection, as my
father lived in Va. during
the Civil War, which en-
abled me to obtain a
number of War relics and
my grandfather, Gen. Jas.

E. Mox was for over thirty years Chief Clerk, and part of the time Acting Com. of Indian Affairs, which also enabled me to collect some valuable Indian relics. I also have a chain of Bent. Washington from Capt. Vernon, and other Colonial relics.

I should like very much to have a brick from the Tomb, to add to my collection, and trust you can let me have one.

I again beg of you not
to consider my request as
bold, and awaiting your
reply, I remain,

Very respectfully,
H. B. Dix.

I might add I had the
honor to command a com-
pany in the Cadet Division
of the parade on the 27th



H. B. Mix, Esq.
Invoice Dept,
Co John Wanamaker,
City

3926 Fairmount Avenue.
Phila.

Mayor Strong;

Dear Sir,

I would
like very much to have one of the
bricks from General Grant's tomb.
Will you send me one?

Papa would pay for the Express.
I am a little girl 10½ years old.

Lizzie Liles James.

My papa's name is

Noah James.

May 4th, 1897.

GRANT MEMENTO BRICKS.

Mayor Strong Says He Has Many More Than Have Been Asked For.

Mayor Strong said to-day that the demand for bricks from the old tomb of Gen. Grant is much below the supply. "So far I have not received more than twenty personal applications," the Mayor said, "and the demand by mail is very small. At the present rate of disposition there will be a surplus of bricks on hand next January. I have not yet begun to distribute them among the Grand Army posts. I am having cards printed to attach to each brick before sending it away."

Jesse Grant secured one of the bricks this morning for his wife.

572 Park Ave
New York

May 4. 1897.

Hon. William L. Strong
Sir.

I beg to refer to the enclosed notice which appeared in the 'Evening Sun' of May 4 '97. and beg of you the favor of granting me one of the bricks of the old tomb of General Grant.

Most respectfully
M. Zuckermann

KALLENBERG
THE FLORIST
151 AVENUE A,
NEW YORK.

May 4th 1897

Dear Sir!

Kindly let me have a
Brick. I will send down. Please
let me know.

Frank G. Kallenberg.
I was the Secretary in the 9th Geo. Dist.
During the Reform movement.



Mayor Strong
City Hall
New York

Brant

Mayor Strong,
Dear Sir:-

Would you
be kind enough to let me
know how I could obtain
one of the bricks of the old
tomb of General Grant. I was
one of the contributors to
the Grant Monument Fund
and would prize a memento.

Yours truly,
H. H. W. Bible.

New York,
May 4th '97.

215 West 104th St

N. Y. May 4/97
56 E. 116th

Hon. H. L. Strong,
Mayor of N. Y.
Honored Sir:-

Noticing in today's paper
that you are about to distribute
the bricks of the old tomb of our
revered Gen. Grant, I take the
liberty of asking for one or even
for a portion of one. Should you
see your way of favoring me
with this list will be gratefully
appreciated and thankfully received

H
f

Respectfully yours
Frances Louvenbaum.

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The Hon. Low Throug
Dear Sir.

While I am not a Grand Army man,
still my brother who died from wound
rec^d while serving under Spaulditch, as
Surgeon of the 10th N.Y. Regt. was, I
should very much like to have a
brick from Spaulditch's tomb if you
have one to spare. If you will send
me an order for one I shall be
greatly obliged.

Very Respectfully ..

James C. Thomas
Room 93.

80 Broadway
N.Y. City



BENEDICT BROTHERS,
JEWELERS,
171 BROADWAY.

New York, May 4, 1897.

Mayor W. L. Strong,
N. Y. City.

Dear Sir:

I discovered an article in the
Sun this morning "WRITE IF YOU WANT A BRICK

I respectfully send in my application
for a souvenir brick of the temporary tomb.

As information as to delivery cannot
be found in the paper, I enclose stamp for
advice.

Respectfully yours,

Chas. P. Benedict

Dear Mayor Strong

After mailing my note this a m., I read in the paper the Bricks were intended for Grand Army Posts; therefore, my request will perhaps seem out of place.

My husband is a Corporal in the 22nd Regiment (Company D) - this City and it is probable he deemed himself an eligible

applicant.

Knowing you will
pardon me, if I have
taken too much for
granted; if not, that
you will reserve one
for Mr Mitchell, I am

Respectfully yours
Mrs. Alfred Mitchell
(nee' Nellie S. Kyle)

469 Lenox Ave

May 4/97

May 4, 1897.

Mayor Strong
Dear Sir:-

Hearing

that you have a number
of bricks of Grants Temporary
Fund at your disposal, I
earnestly beg you not
to let this note find
the waste basket until
you have read it. I
am from Kentucky, (Lexington),
being at Miss Alston's private
hospital 143 W. 47th st. having
just had two operations
performed by Dr. Gibney,
and am unable to make
application in person, but
Mayor Strong, if you

think it fit. To give me
a book, I will send a
bag down immediately,
and know you could
not bestow a book
on a more appreciative
person. The Kentuckians
admired Grant greatly, and
held him in the greatest
respect. Hoping that
you will consider my
application,

I am, dear Mayor,
Very Respect,

Ed. S. De Laughe
143 W. 47th St.
New York City.
New York.

DR. M. ORDWAY DALY,
29 HOLLIS ST.



Boston, 4 May 1897

To His Honor.

Mayor Strong.

My dear Sir,

I of course do not know what is to be done with the materials which made the late tomb of General A. S. Grant, but if it is in your hands to dispose of, I want to beg for a brick or stone from it. Gen. Grant has always been my ideal - as a soldier, and although I was not old enough to take part in the late war, yet other members of my family served with distinction in the 29th Massachusetts Inf. I myself took part in the funeral procession as a member of the First Mass. Regt.

DR. M. ORDWAY DALY,
29 HOLLIS ST.

Boston, 189

The ancestor of Gen. Grant and my
ancestor were fellow passengers
in the "Mary and John" which landed
at Dorchester Mass. in 1630. I
would like to have a brick from
the tomb that I might hand it
down to my children together with
some other things which I have of
a historical nature, to teach them
a lesson in patriotism and of
love for the greatest country in
the world, and for the man
who kept it from being rent asunder.
If you could send it by express
to me, I would willingly bear the
expense. Hoping you can grant
my request. I am
Yours truly
M. Ordway Daly

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Hon. Mr L. Strong

My Dear Sir,

Would it not

relieve your office of a great burden,
and be entirely in accord with your
views of propriety to appoint me to
take charge of the distribution of the
bricks from the Grant Tomb to the various
army posts applying for the same
providing I will do so free of expense?

I would inclose a circular to each
applicant offering to send the bricks
free of expense except transportation and
at the same ^{time} offering to mount them
in an appropriate manner for the cost
of doing the work, as you suggested I
should do for you. Respy G. F. Shaver
Room 518 #35 Nassau

Mayor Strong of
New York City
Honored Sir: -

We are a family of
three from Dallas, Texas.

Our one son is in
Columbia University and
we are hoping to
make this a permanent
home in time.

We would appreciate
fully one of the bricks

from the Grant Tomb
and with the autograph
of the Mayor of this
wonderful city we
should indeed have a
valuable memento.

Hoping you may
be able to remember for
us I remain honored

Sir Mayor
Very respectfully
Corn Thomas McKinnon

(Mrs. Charles H.)
212 West 80th Street
New York City
May the fifth

Orange, N. J. May 5th 1897

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Dear Sir

I shall esteem it a great favour
if you will forward to the Above
Address one Brick, formerly belonging
to General Grant's Tomb.
Yours Respectfully W. T. Hickson

May. 5. 1897.

To the Mayor of Greater N. York.
Dear Sir;

I saw a piece in the
"Sun" which said that you would
give to any person that sent for
one, a brick from General Grant's
old tomb.

I am, a school girl, and, a collector
of curiosities; and, an admirer of
General Grant. I should be very
much obliged if you would
send me, a small piece of a brick.

P.S. please send me
an autograph
letter saying it
is genuine.

Marion C. Condit,
15-9 Lodd St.,
East Orange, N. Jersey.

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NEW YORK, May 5th. 1897.

Hon. Wm.L.Strong, Mayor.

City.

Dear Mr.Mayor:-

I will be greatly indebted to your Honor if you will place me on the list as a possible receiver of one of the bricks from Gen. Grant's tomb. I saw in the Sun this morning that it could not be received otherwise than through a written application and tender you herewith my request.

Very respt'y yours,

M. W. Flynn



69 W. 105th St.
N.Y. City.

To The Honorable, Wm. L. Strong,
Mayor of New York,
Honored Sir:—

May I apply
for one of the bricks
from the temporary tomb
of General Grant, recently
dedicated?

My father was
the late Anton Stöcker,
landscape painter, & I
have been a resident of
New York City for 24 years.

My mother joins with
me in the above request.

Most Respectfully Yours.

May 5th 1897.

J. A. Stöcker.
R. Murray St.

207 Grand Ave
Brooklyn N.Y.
May 5/97

Hon. Mr. L. Strong
Mayor of New York City.
Dear Sir: —

I am
desirous of getting one of the
bricks which formed part
of Gen. Grant's old tomb and
would have called but was
informed that I had better
write for it if I wanted to
get it, ^{and} as it would probably

be a hard matter to be able to
get a chance to see you
personally as I am detained until
late in the evening at my business
I can say that the memory of
so great a man as Gen Grant
which is very dear to me &
to my family such a memento
would be highly appreciated
hoping that you will try and
oblige me in this matter
I remain

Very respectfully
Jhu. J. Jiang

Hon. W. L. Strong
Mayor of New York City -
N. Y.



New Haven Conn.

May, 5. 1897.

Mr. & ^{Mr.} H. Strong: -

Dear Sir: -

Will you kindly reserve
one of the bricks from
"Grant's Tomb" for me.

My husband (who is
in New York every day)
will call for it as soon
as they are ready.

Yours Very Respectfully,
Mrs. A. M. Johnson.

243 Howard Ave, "The Slocum

Boston, May 5, 1897.

Mayes Strong:

Dear Sir:

Seeing in the paper that you were going to give to each G. A. R. Post that applied, a rich fern the tomb of Gen. Grant. I thought I might apply for one also as you have some to spare. I have always respected & honored the memory of the late general & although not a veteran - I am a daughter of a veteran &

a member of Mrs. John A. Andrews
Tent #1. Daughters of Veterans
of this city. Now I trust
that you will find a spare
lick for me & also that you
will not think me presuming
on your kindness. Hoping
to have an early reply, I remain

Yours respectfully
Bertha E. Lewis.

204 Bunker Hill.
Charlestown.
Mass.

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New York, May 5th 1897

Hon. W^m L. Strong:-

Dear Sir:-

Pardon my presumption
but will the Mayor of the City of
New York gladden the heart of an
enthusiastic admirer of Gen. Grant
by sending me a brick from the
temporary tomb

Yours very respectfully

Richard W. Lawrence

535 Union Ave

New York City

P.S. Any expense incurred I will gladly
forward

RWL

New York
May 5/97

Hon William L Strong

Dear Sir

I would very much like to obtain one of the bricks from temporary tomb of Genl W. S. Grant as my father (deceased) served 5 years in the late war and was a G. A. R man.

Yours Respectfully
Frank J Sullivan
West 170 St B'way
New York City

LINCOLN MUSEUM.

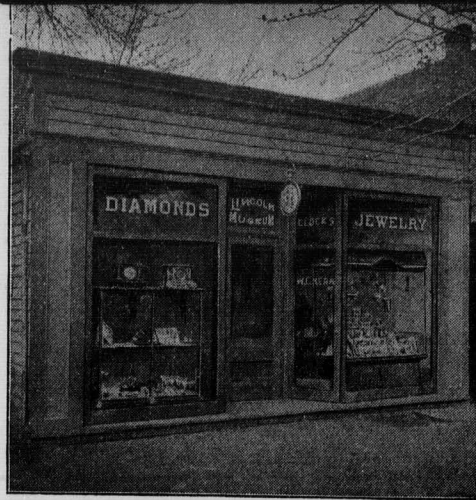
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Pawnee City, Nebraska,

5 May 1897.

Hon Mayor Strong, New York,
Greeting

See you are distributing
the brick from tomb of Genl Grant. have
a ^{true} Museum in my store, since last July 1895
people have Registered in my visitors book from
23 States, & 176 P.O. all different persons, only have
each person write in once, many have been in ^{store} after
its safe to say 4000 to 5000 people in all. among
them hundreds of old Soldiers keep them all separate by
States by Co Reg & P.O address. I know it would
be a treasure to me & the Soldiers also so
trust you will send me at an early day
all see by papers some are white. of course a
piece of me would do but a whole one would show
up nicer. & I will take as good care of it as
any you distribute. wrap in stout paper & send
by express at my expense. put your address inside
on card inside so can give you proper credit in my
future catalogues
Respectfully & gratefully Walter C Kern

58 Hill St.,

Morristown, N.J., May 5, 1897.

Sam. William L. Strong,

Dear Sir:-

I should like to obtain
one of the bricks from Grant's temporary
tomb and if this application is
granted kindly notify my father
William R. Todd, 45 Broadway,
New York City who will call for
it.

Yours truly,

John J. Todd.

454 W. 151st St.

New York City, N.Y.

May 5th 1897.

Mayor Wm. Strong,

City Hall, N.Y.

Dear Sir: Please send
me a souvenir brick from
Gen. Grants temporary tomb
and oblige.

Yours truly,

Fred J. Hoyt.
Clerk.

New York Custom House.

JOHN DUNLOP'S SONS,
SILK MANUFACTURERS,
487 Broadway,
New York.

MILLS: SPRING VALLEY, N.Y.

New York, May 5 1897

Mr. Hedges.

Dear Sir, -

Kindly con-
sider my application for
a brick from Grant's old
tomb.

Yours Respectfully,
B. C. Dunlop.

487 Bivay.
City

Office
Westchester Fire Insurance Co.

No. 66 Wall Street.

GEO. R. CRAWFORD, Pres't
JOHN Q. UNDERHILL, Vice Pres't & Secy.
JOHN H. KELLY, Ass't Secy.

New York, May 5th 1897

Honorable Wm L. Strong.

Dear Sir,

I observed in this morning's paper that in order to obtain a souvenir brick from Gen'l Grant's tomb it would be necessary to make application to you in writing.

I am very desirous of having one and will be very much obliged if you will have my application put on file.

Yours very truly

Joseph W. Banks
66 Wall St.
New York City.

Hackettstown, N.J.
May 5th 1897.

Mayor Strong:- Honored Sir, I am the
son of an old soldier and as I was too
poor to go to see the Grant Parade I
thought probably that you would
send me a brick from the Grant
tomb.

Henry McLean, Hackettstown

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Hon. Mayor Strong,
City Hall,
New York City,
N.Y.

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Wall Street corner of Nassau.

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JOHN KEAN,
AMOS T. FRENCH, } Vice Presidents.
CHARLES H. SMITH, Secretary.
W. PIERSON HAMILTON, Treasurer.
THOS. L. GREENE, Auditor.

New York, May 5th 1897,

Hon W. L. Strong, Mayor.

Dear Sir:

*If not already disposed
of. I should be pleased to have one
of the bricks from the late tomb of
General Grant.*

Yours respectfully
Chas. W. Fiske.

Coconut Mass 5/7/97

Mayor Strong
New York.

Dear Sir:

Will you kindly
send me one of the bricks
of the temporary Grant
tomb; I understand that
you have one thousand
at your disposal.

I am very much
interested in historical
relics and should very
much appreciate one
of the valuable bricks from
the tomb. Hoping that
you will kindly favor
me. I remain

Yours very respectfully
A. Clifford Bryant
Coconut
Mass.



Mayor's Office.
Brooklyn, N.Y. May 5th, 1897.

Hon. William L. Strong,
Mayor of the City of New York.

Dear Sir:

I understand that you are at the present time dispensing bricks, - not gold ones, but those taken from the old Grant Tomb. There are several admirers of the General in Brooklyn who have asked me to apply to you for a few of them as mementoes.

If you can spare any, I will either send over a messenger boy, or a wagon for them.

Yours respectfully,

F. W. Murster
M a y o r.