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New York, June 1st 1897

My Dear Mayor Strong -

My friend Doctor S. C. G.
Watkins of Montclair N. J.
has a very rare collection
of Curio's and he is anxious
to get one of the bricks from
Grant's Tomb,

Is it in order for me to
ask you to send him one?

Very truly Yours

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New York, June 10th 1897

To His Hon. Mayor Strong
Dear Sir -

Rather late -

But read the enclosed Program -
I was (or rather my dear Mother) one of
the first to think of getting money in
Philadelphia - together for the Grant Monument.
In consulting Geo. W. Childs - the con-
clusion was to give a Concert - which
we did - He took charge of the
proceeds and put them to the right
place - My dear Mother and I have
since been abroad for 5 yrs - find
one of my testimonials which gives you
all details. - If there are any more
books - or any souvenirs left - and one
or something can be spared - I would

most gladly accept something - I have
a collection from abroad of various things -
and would enjoy a Grant Museum. -

At any time your Honor would enjoy
a little fiddling - let me show and
I'll be on hand.

Yours Very Presumptuously
Albertus Shelley

Grant Memorial Fund, Fairmount Park.

CHRISTNUT STREET THEATRE

PROGRAMME.

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Office 134 Chestnut Street.

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2. Recital. The Felon's Cell.
MINNIE KERR.
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MASTER BERTIE SHELLEY.
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LEONARD AUTY.
5. Contralto. *Selection.*
EDITH WAYLEN.
6. Soprano. Robert Le Diable. *Meyerbeer.*
MIRIAM HEIN.
- Accompanist. *Fred. Maxson.*

Part Second.

1. Piano. Grand Galop de Concert. *Ketterer.*
SAM'L MEYERS.
2. Soprano. Salutato Amore. *J. Remington-Fairbank.*
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3. Tenor. "The Pilgrims." *Adam.*
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I was then a lad.

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New York.

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Sincerely Yours,

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General Agent *New York* June 21st, 1897.

Hon. William L. Strong,
Mayor New York City,
City Hall, City.

Honorable Sir:-

You will remember me as the person who spoke to you coming across the Hudson River on the Sunday morning after the unveiling of the Washington Monument at Philadelphia, when I asked your kind consideration in giving me one of the bricks from the Grant Monument, and you told me to write you to that effect, which I now take pleasure in doing. If you find it consistent to oblige me, I will thank you very much for the same. Trusting I may be able to secure one of these bricks, I remain,

Yours very respectfully,

Am. H. Schott.

Gene Pass Agent.

*also Ex Alderman
of 24th Ward.
N.Y.C.*

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*The Dryden Centennial**Celebration Committee.*Dryden, N. Y., *July 1st* 1897.

Hon William L Strong
Mayor New York City
N.Y.

Dear Sir

The brick and programme.
Came to-day - you have the thanks of the
Execution and also the Centennial Com-
- mittee of one hundred for the same
Unless you object I will have
your Letter of Gift framed and
place it in the Library with the brick
and programme. The Library through
its proper officers will send you an
acknowledgment and receipt for the
same when I place it in their care.
With many thanks I am

Respectfully Yours
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Campbell Hall, N.Y. Sep 1 1897

Mayor Strong
New York
N.Y.

D. Sir

I would like very much
to have a brick from the
Tomb of Genl Grant.

Will you not be
kind enough to send me one?

If you can do so
it will be highly prized.

Yours
E. Helms

ORANGE COUNTY RAIL ROAD CO.,
OFFICE OF
GENERAL AGENT,
CAMPBELL HALL, N. Y.



E. Wells
Campbell Hall
N.Y.

DR. M. ORDWAY DALY,
29 HOLLIS ST.

Boston,

3 September 1897

Dear Mr. L. Sturges

My dear Sir,

I wrote to you a long time ago about my receiving a brick from the Grant tomb. When I wrote I did not know that they were to be given to the public. Soon the papers spoke of it. As I applied for one so early, I supposed I might get one. I have written to you two or three times enclosing stamp, but have received no reply. Will you please tell me if it is possible for me to have one. My other letters have told you why I want one.

Very truly yrs.

M. Ordway Daly

Two hundred and forty-two bricks from the old tomb in which the body of General Grant rested for many years were sent by Mayor Strong yesterday to the Board of Education for distribution among the schools of the city. Each brick was inclosed in a neat walnut box. The Mayor will distribute several hundred more of these bricks. He had over one thousand of them brought down from Riverside Park for that purpose when the old tomb was dismantled.

Col Springs. Virginia
Sept. 3^d '97

His Honor William Strong
Mayor, New York City.

Sir. The enclosed slip is from
my copy Tribune, it is.

May I have one of those
bricks. To Col. M. D. Grant,
Gen. Anson G. McCook, Gen.
Alexander M. D. McCook, Charles
Lamien, (member firm Winslow Lamien
& Co, N.Y. City.) I refer you, to
substantiate the fact, that I am
a younger brother, of the late,

Major Wm McKee Dunn, who
was the youngest member of
Gen. Grants staff, serving from
Vicksburg to Appomattox.

Should this not be
sufficient to establish my
request for one of these bricks.
please advise me, as I am anxious
to have even this melancholy souvenir
of the General, and will try some
thing else.

All expense, attached to
expressing this to me, the walnut
box, the silver plate (if not one, be
good enough to have one put on
one for me), indicating contents of box,
please have Adams Express Company
collect from me here.

Respectfully

Lamien Dunn

Hon William L. Thurg - Mayor.

My dear Sir,

I write to ask you to give me a brick from Gen. Grants old tomb. I should be so glad to possess one - and would appreciate the favor.

I was the (second) wife, and am now the widow of your old-time acquaintance, and perhaps friend John P. Worstell.

It is twenty years, Nov 2. next,
since he passed away.

With much respect: I am

Very Sincerely -

Abbie M. Worrell -

341 - West-51st St

N. Y. City.

September the third,
99.

4 September 1897
Brooklyn N.Y.

Hon. W. L. Strong,
Mayor New York City.
Dear Sir,

The town of Warner N.H. is situated at the base of Kearsarge Mountain - the U.S. warship, that sunk the "C. S. Alabama", was built of oak grown near, as was the ship named after, that mountain.

The Free Library of the town has a block of wood cut from the wreck of the "Kearsarge".

Will you kindly give a "Grant's Tomb Brick" to place by the side of the oak block?

I know the people of Warner (I am a native of it) would

highly prize and fully appreciate your historical gift. I will call for it (giving my receipt -
therefor) and forward at once, or you can correspond direct - with the Library - its report - I enclose -
Hoping for a favorable answer I remain,

Very Respectfully Yours

W. D. Davis

721 Jefferson Ave
Brooklyn
N.Y.



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New York, Sept 7 1897

Hon Wm L Strong,

Mayor of the City of NY City Hall NY

Dear Sir

On behalf of the Harlem Library I submit a request
for one of the bricks of Grants Tomb

The Harlem Library was organized in 1820 in
Harlem & by reason of its location would like to
have any relic pertaining to that locality.
If not too late, we will send for the brick
on a notification from you that we can have
it

Very Respectfully
D Phoenix Ingraham
Vice Pres of Trustees

Library located
32 W 123rd St

Sept 8th 1897

Hon. W^m L. Strong:

Looking over
this morning's paper, I notice
that you had several
hundred bricks left from
Grant's tomb. I was going
to ask you if you could
spare one for me, as I
am a great collector of
relics, if I got one I would
always keep it in sacred
memory of our hero and
general. Enclosed you will
find an envelope already

address, all your secretary has to do is to drop me a few lines, and I if you wish I shall call for it.

Hoping to hear from you.

I remain
yours truly
Herman Rothach

P.S. I am a true-born American and am proud to say so.

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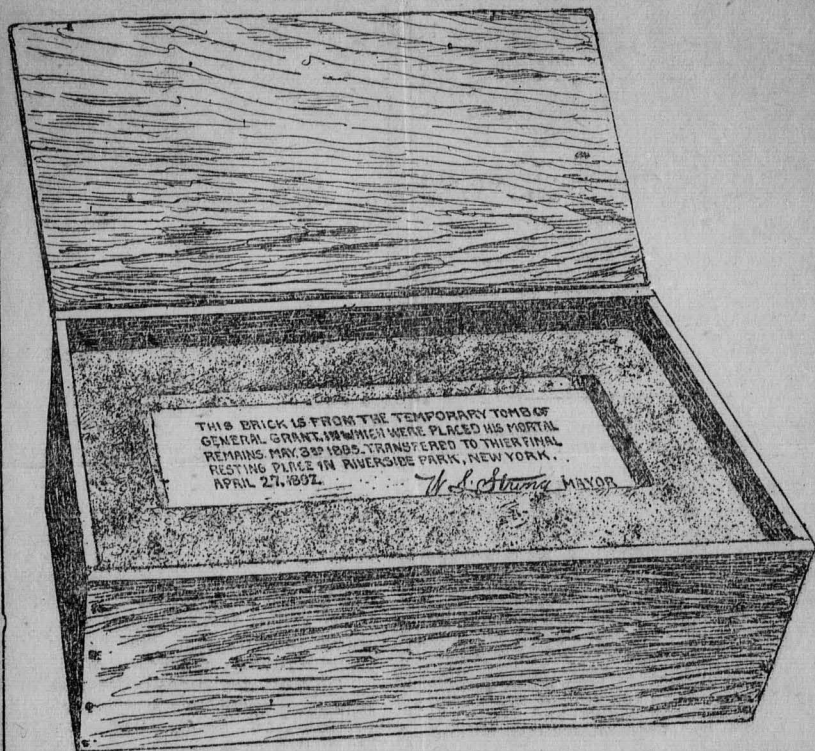
September 9th 1897.

Hon. William L. Strong
Mayor City of New York
Dear Sir

Pardon the liberty I
take in writing to you. but being a
Republican I take that liberty.
I am trying to secure for the above
Club every little thing which
will decorate as well as interest
the members. I would like very much
to get one of those bricks in a box
which came from the late Gen Grant
Lodg on Inside Dir, We have quite
a number of Petrax in the Club
who will appreciate it very
much.

THE WORLD: WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1897.

CERTIFIED GENUINE GRANT SOUVENIRS.



There are to be no spurious bricks purporting to come from the tomb of Gen. Grant on the market. Mayor Strong has provided against this. A bank-note company has printed on specially prepared paper a certification. This is signed by W. L. Strong, Mayor.

The bricks are from Scotland. They are almost white and are eight and one-half inches long, four inches broad and two and one-half inches thick. On either side is a depression an inch in depth. The brick is encased in what looks like a cigar-box.

About three hundred of the souvenirs have already been sent out to public and parochial schools.

It is supposed that about seven hundred of the bricks yet remain in the old prison cell underneath the Mayor's office. They are to go out to the posts of the Grand Army of the Republic and to the schools.

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Song Branch, N. J.
Sept. 9th 1897.

Mayor Strong,
Dear Sir:-

After reading the enclosed I am prompted to ask a great favor of you. Gen. Grant was a beloved neighbor of mine for many years and it would give me great pleasure to have one of the souvenir bricks from his old tomb. Ill health prevented my seeing the dedication of the new Tomb and if you would grant

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my request I would feel repaid
almost for missing that great
and glorious sight and
to your honored self feel
ever grateful.

I would be more than
willing to pay ex pessage or
meet any expense in secu-
ring the book. I see of course
they are for the Schools and
Posts of the Grand Army but
can't you spare me just
one? If you knew how dearly
it would be prized and
treasured I feel assured
you would grant my
request.

Hoping most sincerely
this may meet with your
favor and begging your par-
don for the liberty I have taken
I am most respectfully, E. L. Morris

Catchers.

Mrs. E. L. Morris,

429 Broadway,

Long Beach,

New Jersey.

New York Sept 9/97.

Hon. W. L. Strong

Seeing a notice in paper about
some ticks of Gen. Grants Tomb
would it be asking too much
of you for one of same
ticks as a souvenir of the
old Tomb & oblige

Respectfully yours.

F. C. Havemeyer

133 West 84 St.

LAW OFFICES OF
P. Q. & F. L. ECKERSON,
No. 99 Nassau Street.

New York, Sept 10th 1897

Hon. Mayor Strong

Dr. Sir. Will you do me
the favor to let me have one of the bricks
from Grant's Tomb for the Public School
of Spring Valley. Rockland Co. N. Y.
If you can let me have a brick for this purpose
you will confer a great favor which will be
highly appreciated by that School & the Community
Yours P. Q. Eckerson

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Sept 10" 1897

The Hon. Mayor Strong.
New York.
Dear Sir:

I notice an account in
yesterdays Phila. Times that you are
distributing the Bricks from General
Grants Tomb to Schools and Posts.

Feeling there might be a mistake in the
number of bricks. I would respectfully
ask you to donate me one providing there
is any to spare as it would no doubt
be a sacred relic and would take a
prominent position in my collection.

Respectfully Yours,
H. L. Harnick.

To Mr Donough &
Brooklyn

Mega Young

Dear Sir

I hope you
will pardon the liberty
I take writing to you.

I see you have some
Books from Grants Tomb
which you are disposing
of to Schools. will you
kindly send one to my
Son, who is a Scholar in
Public School here. I lost
a dear Brother in the

Wor under Govt had ~~two~~
Uncles who served their time
out. and as I have always
felt a interest in everything
pertaining to the War I
ask this favor of you which
will be highly prized
knowing it came from
you while in office. Kindly
send to above address
and favor

Mrs A. E. Wied

Sept 10th 97

UNITED STATES EXPRESS CO.

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C. T. THAYER,
Gen'l Agent.

J. H. PRIOR,
Special Agent.

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New York, Sept. 14, 1897

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Hon. William L. Strong,

Mayor, New York City.

Dear Sir:--

Will you kindly favor me with one of the Grant Memorial Bricks? Having been on the other side of the conflict, would prize most highly, a brick from the Great Leader's Tomb. In favoring me with the above, you will greatly oblige,

Yours respectfully,

J. H. Prior



CITY OF NEW YORK.
OFFICE OF THE MAYOR.

Mayor Strong

copy

9. 15. 97
112 W 104 St
N.Y.

Dear Sir:—

My daughter
would very much
like to have one
of the bricks from
Grant's Tomb. If you
have one to spare
I wd consider it a favor
if you can comply with
the request. Respectfully
J. S. P.

Baltimore, September 17, 1897.

Dear Sirs:

I saw in one of your New Yorkpapers recently that you(Wm.E.Strong) had a lot of small stones or chips off of the marble or granite which forms the last resting-place of Gen. Grant. It was also stated that you were going to distribute among the school children of New York and also to send them around to the different G.A.R. posts.As I am a soldier's orphan,if you can, please send me one of the stones as soon as possible as I am anxious to have one.

H.G.Patterson, care of J.W.Denny,

209 St. Paul St.

Baltimore,

Md.

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214 WASHINGTON ST., BET. BARCLAY AND VESEY.

New York, Sept 20th 1897

Hon Mayor Strong

If I call at
your office may I
have one of the
Grant memorial bricks
I will feel very
grateful if you
condescend to give
me one

Yours Very Respectfully
John W. Farmer
with
John Elsey

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New York, Sept. 21st, 1897

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

Dear Sir:

I write this to inquire whether, if you have any left, you could let me have one of the bricks from the tomb where General Grant's remains rested in Riverside Park. I have at my residence in Brooklyn a number of historical relics, autographs, etc., and should be glad to add to same one of the bricks referred to.

While a life long republican, the writer has never asked any political favors. While not taking any specially part in the politics of the State or City, he has taken considerable interest in the scientific development of same, having been for some years officially connected with the Department of Mineralogy and Geology in the Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences, and has also been for a number of years Treasurer of the New York Mineralogical Club. A collector of minerals and other curiosities, his house is visited from time to time by a number of people, and he refers to the above in order that you may judge whether he is entitled to become the possessor of one of the relics asked for.

Should this application receive your favorable consideration, I should be pleased to have you advise me how the brick can

The United States Leather Company.

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Hon. W. L. Strong-

New York,

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be obtained, and awaiting your favors in the matter,

I remain,

Very respectfully yours,

John W. Freckleton

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JAMES HILL, Publisher.

Albany, N. Y., 1895.
Troy NY Sept ' 1897

Mavor William L Strong,

Dear Sir If agreeable we should like to receive one of the
bricks from the temporary tomb of General Grant. At our Troy
office we are making a collection of souvenirs of this character
and will feel indebted if you can favor us

Thanking you in advance

Very truly

J. Williams

280 River street

Troy N Y

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Should your papers fail to reach you in time, or should they be broken open or tampered with in any way, write us **AT ONCE**, stating time the papers reach you, in what condition they are, and, if broken open, how many are missing.

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HOW TO REMIT.—Send all remittances, if possible, by **CHECK**. We have arrangements with the banks to use them at par. They cost you nothing and we can use them at their face value. If you can't send check send Post Office Order, New York Draft, or Express Order.

WHEN TO REMIT.—Remit as soon as the last Saturday in the month has passed. The first of every month make out your statement and remittance without waiting for a statement from us showing how many papers we have furnished you during the month. Be sure and get your remittance to us promptly. When an agent has not remitted by the 15th of the month we will **discontinue papers**. We have over 2,000 agents, and while an agent who only has \$1.50 or \$2.00 to remit may not consider it amounts to much, you can readily see if half have not remitted the amount in the aggregate is considerable. Don't trust out papers and then ask us to trust you. Do business on a cash basis, as we shall insist upon you paying us promptly. *We keep our accounts by the number of Saturdays in each month, and want you to remit in this manner.*

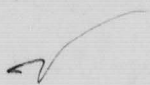
ABOUT STATEMENTS.—Fill out the blanks furnished for that purpose. In the first column put the number of papers received, and in the second column the number sold. Add up number sold and remit for same. *Don't fail to sign your full name and place of residence, county and state, or else we can't tell where the remittance comes from.*

ABOUT POSTAGE STAMPS.—Never send us anything but two cent stamps. We cannot use anything else. Only send stamps when the amount is very small, and we prefer you to send checks even then.

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BE SURE AND SIGN YOUR FULL NAME, PLACE OF RESIDENCE, INCLUDING STATE, AS WE HAVE AGENTS IN 15 DIFFERENT STATES AND 4 OR 5 TOWNS OF THE SAME NAME, ONLY IN DIFFERENT STATES.

New York, Dec. 29-1897.



Hon. William L. Strong,
Mayor of New York,
Your Honor:-

Would you please
let me know whether one
of the bricks of General
Grant's former tomb could
be kindly spared for my-
self if there still be any
remaining?

I have a collection
of stones from the kinds
used in the construction
of great structures on

Manhattan Island, and
would be greatly pleased
to have the above with
the others.

I would deem a great
favor from your Honor
to comply with my request.
Awaiting a kind reply to
all I am

Yours very truly,

Adolph L. Hudoban

*313 Hoyt St.,
Brooklyn.

Amagansett, N. H. Nov 2^d 1877.
Hon. Wm. L. Strong
Mayor
Sir

I see by the New York Papers
that you have several hundred
Bricks, taken from the temporary
Tomb of Gen. Grant.

Which will be distributed
among the Schools and Colleges
of New York.

I take the liberty to write
to you in the name of
A. B. Quinies Council, Jr. C. H. A. M.,
to ask if it would be possible
for us to obtain one of these
Bricks to be kept in our
Council Room as a memorial
of the greatest American of our
Day.

This order being a purely
American order, whose prime
object is the uniting more
closely all Americans and
also a patriotic order, and
as our Council is named
after a man who followed
the Stars and Stripes, as

Chaplain of the 15th N. Y. Regt
from the opening until the
close of the Rebellion, I think
that nowhere, would one of
these mementoes be more gladly
received, or more highly prized
than by A. A. Haines Council

Hoping you can suggest
some way by which we can
get one of the Bricks, I have
the honor to be

Very respectfully yours

H. L. Cook

Amagansett

Suff. Co. N. Y.

V. C. A. A. Haines Council
for C. U. A. M.



"BRAE SIDE"
SCARBOROUGH-ON-HUDSON.
NEW YORK.

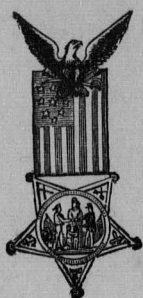
Nov^r 29th

Hon W.^m L. Strong

New York City

Dear Sir

Being one of the subscribers to the Grant Monument Fund under Gen Porter's administration, I feel at liberty of applying for one of the bricks of the Temporary Tomb, provided of course, you have any for distribution on hand. I should gladly pay Express charges on one if you can send it. Very truly yours
Rob^t. Finwiddie



Headquarters Winchester Post, 197

DEPARTMENT OF NEW YORK, G. A. R.

CRITERION THEATRE, 972 FULTON STREET NEAR GRAND AVENUE,

Brooklyn, Dec 12 1897

Hon W^m L Strong
Mayor

Dear Sir
Will you please
inform me whether the bricks
from the late Genl. Grants Tomb
were sent the Psts of this County
as their property or were they
presented to individual Com-
manders? &c

Yours respectfully
John B. Chase
Commander
173 Fulton St
Brooklyn



125 WEST 14TH STREET.

HEADQUARTERS
VETERANS OF THE NINTH REGIMENT
N.Y.S.M. - N.G.S.N.Y.
83RD N.Y. VOLS.

New York, Dec. 27th 1897

Hon. Wm. L. Strong,
New York, N.Y.

Sir:-

I have the honor to again address you, to ask the favor that a Gen. Grant Brick be given this Association, "if for no other reason, because the regiment we represent, is the only one, now extant in the City, that has had service with Grant, making the Wilderness campaign under his command, and during the time our losses were some 300 men killed & wounded.

A good showing for an old time Militia regiment.

If advised, will be glad to call and receive the souvenir, you so generously have had prepared.

To Cashier Young, of the Central Nat. Bk., I am well known, & would refer in case of need.

Very resply,

J. A. Huston
Commandant,
60 William St.,
Basement.

To the Mayor of
New York, N.Y.

The Hon. Wm. Strong,

Dear Sir,

Is it asking too much to beg that you can spare one buck from Grant's Lout for me? I should dearly love to have one.

Mrs. Chas Cawley

105 Rosville Ave.

Newark

To Andrews. N. J.

133 EAST 91ST STREET.

Hon. Sec. L. Strong

Dear Sir -

I have al-
ways been a great admirer
of General Grant and
would like very much to
have a brick from the
old tomb. Will you kind-
ly tell me how I can
procure one.

Very truly,

Jenny A. Hotelling

(Mrs Geo. P. Hotelling)

824 Fifth Avenue

Dear Sir.

As I heard you had
bricks from Grant's tomb
to give away, I would be
very much pleased if
you would send me one
as a souvenir of the
great General, and oblige
greatly

Clarence, C. Pell,

824, Fifth Avenue.

New-York.

#516 Greene ave
Brooklyn N.Y.

Hon. W. L. Strong.
Dear Sir:

Seeing in the "Sun"
that application for bricks from the
tomb of "Gen W. S. Grant" would not be
noticed unless in written. I take
the liberty of addressing you.

I am very desirous of securing
one of the bricks and I look to you
for help. I may not be entitled to
as much consideration as my
New York brothers but still as
we all ^{are} of one family now, I do
hope to get one.

Very respectfully
Charles Ormby

Mrs. T. A. Richards.

717 Ave. E.
Bayonne, N.J.



Mayor Strong
Dear Sir

Mansfield Post ~~are~~ going
No 22 of the G A R are going to hold
a fair in June for the benefit of
their relief fund

As I have charge of
fancy. Label No. "one", I would be very
happy if you would give me
one of the bricks from Grants
tomb to use for their benefit - I
think it would help us more
than any thing I could get -
with your Autograph.

Sincerely Yours
Alice R Richards
717 ave E
Bayonne N J
Chaplain Mansfield
Carole No 11
Ladies of the
G A R

Wednesday.

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

Dear Mayor,

Have you a "Grant" brick to spare? I have no doubt you are deluged with similar requests, but I have been an invalid for the past few weeks and have only just left the hospital where I had to undergo an operation. I think a brick (not a "gold one") will do me more good than medicine.

I am a Solid Republican, tho not a candidate for office, & I hope you will see fit to favor

me as desired. The "Sun"
of the 17th states that the
books must be written for.

Awaiting the favor of a
reply thro' Mr. Hedges, who, I
hope will soon be a Magistrate.
I am

Respectfully yours

J. M. Alexander
2207 Fifth Ave
City.

My thanks in advance.

For authenticity I refer to Bishop and
Mrs J. P. Newman.

Dear Mayor Strong.

Please honor me
with the gift of a Brick from
the old Tomb of General Grant,
whom I knew personally. My
eldest brother Thomas Cassie
fought and was killed in our
late war, and if not presuming
could my dear aged Mother
have me?

Trusting my earnest
request will be granted,
Yours Sincerely,

Margaret Cassie,
236 W. 101st St.

212 - 71 Street. West.

Mayor Strong

Dear Sir

If I may have one
of the Grant memorial bricks
as a memento, would be
pleased. Will call for it
my first opportunity

Very truly

Miss Rose

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Mayor Strong

My Dear Sir:

Will you please send me
one of the Souvenir bricks from the
Gen. Grant tomb? We will preserve it
with jealous care in our collection of
Mementoes.

Yours very truly

John A. Schick,
Bethlehem, Pa.
% Times office.

Dear Mayor Strong

Mrs Wales wants a white
trick. and you are another

Term

J H Wales

Love

J. C. White

204 Union St.

Schenectady

N. Y.

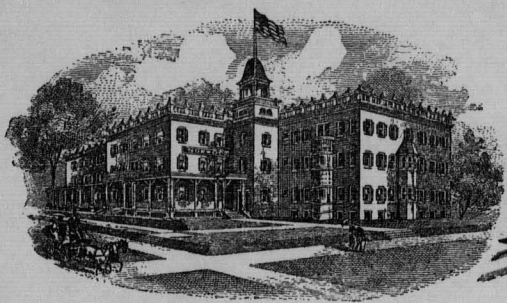
Stro William L. Strong
Mayor N.Y. City.

Dear Sir,

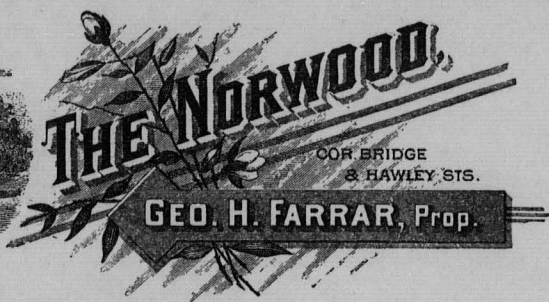
I request you the gift of a
"nick" from General Grant to
the White Clay, Flag and put
to. Personal gratification
simply. If you would please to
order me sent home, by express,
as address enclosed

You will greatly oblige
Yours Respectfully

G. C. White.



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Mayor W^m Strong

Dear Sir

If your Honor would
please send me a 'Grant Memorial'
brick I should be very grateful to you,
for the kindness. Should I be a
lucky applicant would you please
send by express, charges C. O. D.?

Resply Yours

Thos. W. Gallivan

Clerk 'The Norwood'

31 MADISON STREET,
CORTLAND, N. Y.

To
Major Strand
Dear Sir,

I would be glad
to secure a brick or even
piece of one, from the
demolished tomb of Gen.
Grant. I am the widow of
John M. Davis of the 167
Regt N.Y. Vol 1st Brigade
3rd Division 11th Corps.

My husband was also
a member of the G. A. R.
Past

very Respectfully.

Mrs J. M. Davis

95 WALNUT STREET.

EAST ORANGE, N. J.

Hon. William L. Strong;
Mayor, City of New York;
Dear Sir;

If you have a
rick from Grant's tomb, to
spare, I would appreciate
having one very much.

Although I am not a
Grand Army man, I had
near relatives who are,
and who fought under
General Grant, one of
whom is Colonel Price

I am a direct descendent
of Van Wart, (who was
my Great Grandfather),
of the Revolutionary War
one of the three who
captured Major André.

No doubt you have
many more requests
than you have bucks,
but would certainly
think a great deal
of it.

Very Respectfully

Ernest Lester Jones
114 Fulton Street
New York

Hon. W^m L. Strong:-

Dear Sir,

Will you
be kind enough to
reserve one of the bricks
from General Grant's
tomb for me?
I should

prize it very highly, and
preserve it for my children.

Thanking you in anticipation,
I am

Yours respectfully,
James H. White,
156, Fifth Ave.,
Room 903,
New York.

22 Eastern ave,
Sing Sing
N.Y.

Dear Mr Mayor,
For how
much will you sell one
of those bricks from General
Grant's tomb? I want
one for my collection
so much. I get some
money every month
I am on the roll of
honor at school. I have
a nice collection of
postage stamps. I
want to start a collection
of autographs. Will
you not send me
yours for the first
name? I am shure it
will bring me good

luck. Hoping you
will send me answer.
I will send you an
envelope with my
address.

Very Respectfully
James Morrison

Grants Tomb

Requests from Schools, Institutions, Museums
& Public Officials.

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

April 21st 1897.....189.....

The Lehigh Coal and Navigation Co.

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(CENTRAL BUILDING),

P. O. BOX 872,

TELEPHONE NO. "1128 CORTLANDT,"

RICHARD T. DAVIES.

NEW YORK CITY.

My dear Sir:

Noticing that the temporary tomb of General Grant has been given to you, and being desirous of contributing my mite towards further embellishment of the new one [I am a subscriber to the general fund] I take the liberty of making to you the following offer, in the nature of a suggestion. I will give \$5,00, or such other sum ^{as} ~~that~~ may be fixed upon, for one of the front brick of the temporary structure, the brick to be accompanied with your autograph assurance as to its ^{re} ~~aut~~enticity, said sum of money, to be applied to a fund for providing one or more bronze groups for the new structure.

Very respectfully

Richard Theodore Davies

463 Canal St
New York April 29/1917

Hon Wm L. Strong
Mayor N.Y. City

Dear Sir -

Mail & Ex -

press says Your Honor will
dispose of the bricks from
the old Tomb.

I beg that each
Public School in the
City of New York and
each Department if pos-
sible be presented with
a brick, as a constant
visible token of loyalty &
patriotism, that rising
generations may be taught
to emulate the virtues of Gen
Grant. Yours Respectfully C. P. Morin
Inspector of City Schools 3^d Dis

State of Connecticut.



JAMES D. DEWELL.
LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR.

Hartford, Apr 29 1897

Hon W. L. Strong.
N. Y.

Dear Mayor. I attended both
Corner stone and dedication
Ceremonies of the Grant Memorial
and also contributed my mite
toward the fund. If by all this
you think I am entitled to a brick
from the temporary tomb as a
souvenir please express one to

Yours Very Truly,

James D. Dewell

And your Autograph would be very
acceptable.

D.



STATE OF NEW YORK

Department of Public Instruction

SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE

Albany 1 May 1897

Stenographic Letter

Dictated by _____

Hon. William L. Strong,

Mayor,

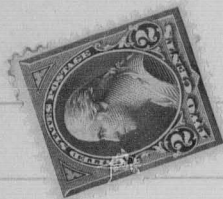
New York city.

My dear Mr. Mayor:

I observe by the TRIBUNE of yesterday that you are to distribute a large number of brick taken from Grant's tomb. May I ask to be remembered in this distribution?

Very respectfully yours,

Charles R. Kinnard



THE SHELDON
ART MUSEUM,
MIDDLEBURY, VT.

May 3. 1897

To his Honor

Mayor Strong

Dear Sir

I should be
pleased to place one of the
bricks from Genl Grants
Tomb, in the Museum if there
are sufficient to supply all,

The Museum contains many
memorial bricks, It can
be sent by Express,

Very Truly Yours,

Henry S Sheldon

AN ACT TO INCORPORATE THE SHELDON ART-MUSEUM,
ARCHÆOLOGICAL AND HISTORICAL SOCIETY.

It is hereby enacted by the General Assembly of the State of Vermont:

SECTION 1. Henry L. Sheldon and the Vestry of St. Stephen's Church of Middlebury, for the time being, and their successors are hereby constituted a corporation by the name of the Sheldon Art-Museum, Archæological and Historical Society, for the purpose of collecting and preserving objects of archæological and historical value, an art-museum and a public library to be located at Middlebury.

SECTION 2. Said corporation may sue and be sued by its corporate name, may have and enjoy all the privileges incident to corporations, may have a common seal and the same alter at pleasure, may purchase and hold real estate with suitable buildings thereon for the safe keeping of its collections and for janitor's rooms, may adopt by-laws and elect officers, may receive and hold any gifts, donations, legacies or bequests, and may be furnished by the proper officers with such public documents as are usually furnished by the State to other public libraries in the same.

Approved November 28, 1882.

Within five years from the time the museum was chartered there had been contributed to its collections over 2,000 vols. of books and as many more pamphlets, files of newspapers for nearly a hundred years past, magazines, almanacs, photographs, autographs, engravings, old letters, handbills, commissions, military equipments, guns, pistols, swords, caps, belts, Indian relics, old furniture, antique household utensils, crockery, relics, mementos and many other objects of interest and curiosity. As this is a public institution, all persons are solicited to contribute to its collection anything worthy of preservation.

HENRY L. SHELDON.

Middlebury, Vt., 1888.



Wauhope Lynn, Justice.
Michael C. Murphy, Clerk.

First Judicial District Court,

32 Chambers Street,

(Old Criminal Court House.)

City Hall Park,

New York, May 3 1893

Hon Job Hedges

My dear Sir

If you can
send me one of those bricks
from Grants old Tomb
so as I wish one to keep
as a memento

Yours sincerely
Wauhope Lynn

OBJECT.

This Socie'y shall be known as the American League of Patriotic Citizens. Its principal place of business shall be in the City, County and State of New York.

The object of the League shall be to promote American patriotism, to urge and encourage the flying of the American flag by all citizens on legal holidays and to teach loyalty to American institutions, to preserve the Constitution of the United States, and to promote sociability among its members.

O, Columbia ! The gem of the ocean,
The home of the brave and the free,
The shrine of each patriot's devotion,
A world offers homage to thee !
Thy mandates make heroes assemble,
When liberty's form stands in view:
Thy banners make tyranny tremble
When borne by the red, white and blue.

Any male person 21 years of age, of good moral character, being a citizen of the United States, a believer in the existence of a Supreme Being, in favor of free education, opposed to any union of church and state, and non-interference in any foreign troubles, directly or indirectly, and by subscribing to such conditions as may be adopted and perform such obligations as shall be provided for by the Constitution and Bye Laws of this League.

CONCLUSION :

We ask the hearty co-operation of all good American citizens in this grand, patriotic work ! If you are at heart an American, then you should upon all proper occasions display Old Glory to the breeze.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
OF
PATRIOTIC CITIZENS, ❖

Organized, May 29, 1896.



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*Let us rear a standard to which the
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313 W 118 St

ny city

New York May 4th 1897
To the Mayor of New York City
Dear Sir

Being the President
of The American League of Patriotic Citizens
of United States of America,
Also the Organizer of the same,
I hereby request you as
a Patriotic Citizen,
To give my wife an order
for a check from —
Gen. Grant Tomb
By So doing you will
greatly Oblige me.

Very Truly

Mortimer Allison

313 W 118 St

N.Y. City



OFFICE OF THE FIRST VICE PRESIDENT.

Schoharie N.Y. May 4 1897.

Hon W. L. Strong, Mayor.
New York City.

Dear Sir: The 'Schoharie County Historical Society' would be pleased to receive a "Grant memorial Brick" to place in its museum. which already contains a large collection of ancient and modern historical relics - is free to the public and visited by thousands annually.

The building occupied by the society - was built in 1772 for a Reformed Dutch Church and during the Revolution stockaded and used as a Fort to protect the inhabitants of the valley from the Tories & Indians - during their raids through the valley.

An imposing monument erected by the State to the memory of David Williams (buried here)

one of the captives of Maj Audu is located on
the grounds of the society

Merely mention these facts, that you
may know that the society would be a
worthy recipient of the gift - and that it
would be appreciated by the visiting public -

If this meets with your approval - would
like a letter with your autograph to accompany
the bird.

Yours truly
Charles M. Throop
J.P. Scho Co & His Society.

The Robert J. Wright Republican Club,

No. 2269 Second Avenue.



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New York, May 4 1897

Hon. William L. Strong:

Dear Sir:

At the request of the officers and members of The Robert J. Wright Republican Club I beg leave to ask you if you will kindly grant this club one of the bric-a-brac from the tomb of the late Genl. U. S. Grant that you have at your disposal as we would like add the same to our collection of historical relics.

Hoping that this will meet with your favorable consideration,
I Remain Yours Very Respectfully

Albert Goodwin
Secretary

No 2269 2nd Ave