

58. LINCOLN, MARY. (Wife of the President).  
ALS. 6pp, 8vo, with wide black mourning borders.  
Frankfort-a-Maine, Jan. 30, 1870. Signed "M. L." One  
of the now scarce letters mentioning her husband. Also  
mentions Mrs. Admiral D(ahlgren) and General Butler.  
"Please write soon and burn this." \$225.00

1p, 4to.

\$15.00

69. **MORRIS, ROBERT.** Penna. Signer Declaration of Independence. LS. Philadelphia, 1779. 1p, 4to. A copy of a letter sent to Mr. Lewis Geo. Weissels, the name, date line and signature being in Morris's hand. Mentions hazards of shipping during the war. Interesting contents.

[allert 8.]

Frankfort-a-Main  
Jany 30th, 1870

My dear Mrs. White:

In this land of strangers, words are powerless to express the great pleasure I feel when I receive letters from the friends, so dearly loved, separated by the broad Atlantic. Notwithstanding our acquaintance first commenced, in prosperity, with our beloved husbands by our side, with not a cloud to mar our happiness, yet we met as strangers, surrounded by the cold, heartless throng, but even then we were drawn to each other and sorrow and adversity finds us true and undivided in our friendship for each other. My thoughts so often wander to you & I sometimes feel as if I would give worlds, to have daily communion with you, who have alike with myself been so deeply, deeply, bereaved. We can at least write to each other, that satisfaction is at least not denied us. I can fully understand & appreciate your feelings, returning to Wash. in sorrow & gloom, after having visited it in former years, surrounded by all the delights, that make life so precious. I am so broken hearted myself that there is no suffering of mind, I cannot fully sympathize with. In God's Own Time the veil will be removed, and the chastenings that are now so grievous to be borne will be made clear to us. In that great Hereafter, our present sorrow, will be turned into joy. "Life & Immortality" will be brought to light. "Over the river" our loved ones are watching and waiting for us, but yet the time of that reunion appears so far distant. With sorrow, as a companion, the time passes, but slowly. We have had a cold winter here, and as in this country, the comforts of our home life, in America, are most imperfectly understood, suffering greatly with neuralgia myself, the winter has passed most unpleasantly. It is a great pleasure to me to receive the kind remembrances of Mrs. Admiral D. (~~Dahlgren~~) (Dahlgren). I have considered her one of our most amiable, accomplished & intellectual women. She requires to be known, to be understood. And she has a grand husband, do you not think so? If I had known you were going to Washington, knowing how much you delight in benefitting others, I would have requested you to see Genl. Butler & urge him to favor my cause. Should any business for me be brought up before the House, I believe you are well acquainted with him & I am greatly disposed to ask you to write to him. He is one of our noblest and most patriotic men & would not desire to see the widow of the great and good man who did so much to save his Country, in the Rebellion, so very embarrassedly & painfully and I may say humiliatedly situated as I ~~am~~ now am, surely his kind and powerful voice will be raised in my behalf. Please dear Mrs. White, write him so soon as you receive this, on this subject. I would be so deeply grateful to you, & if it was ever in my power, would so love to oblige you in any way. I feel that by making this request I am taking a great liberty with you. Your great heart will, I am sure, kindly excuse. I fear you will be unable to decipher this scrawl. With kind regards to your daughters, & ever so much love to yourself, I remain always aff. yours,

M.L?

Please write soon and burn this.

Franklin-a-Maine  
Jan 30th, 1870

5-8-70

My dear Mrs. White:

In this land of strangers, words are powerless to express the great pleasure I feel when I receive letters from the friends, so dearly loved, separated by the broad Atlantic. How transcending our acquaintance first communion, in sympathy with our beloved husbands by our side, with not a cloud to mar our happiness, yet we met as strangers, surrounded by the cold, heartless throng, but even then we were drawn to each other and sympathy links nature and unites our friendship for another. My thoughts so often wander to you, I sometimes feel as if I would give worlds, to have daily communion with you, who have alike with myself been so bodily, deeply, preserved. We can at least write to another, that satisfaction is at least not denied us. I can fully understand & appreciate your feelings, returning to Wash. in sorrow & gloom, after having visited it in former years, surrounded by all the deluges, that make life so precious. I am so broken hearted myself that there is no lifting of mind, I cannot fully sympathize with. In God's Own Time the veil will be removed, and the spectacles that are now so grievous to be borne will be made clear to us. In that great Hereafter, our present sorrow, will be turned into joy. "Life & Immortality" will be brought to light. "Over the river" our loved ones are waiting and waiting for us, but yet the time of that reunion appears so far distant. With sorrow, as a companion, the time passes, but slowly. We have had a cold winter here, and as in this country, the comforts of our home life, in America, are not happily understood, suffering greatly with neuralgia myself, the winter has passed most unpleasantly. It is a great pleasure to me to receive the kind remembrance of Mrs. Admiral D. (Larkin) (Larkin). I have considered her one of our most amiable, accomplished & intellectual women. She requires to be known to the world. She is a great blessing to our country, and we should know you were going to Washington, knowing how much she has done for our cause. Should any business for me be brought up before the house, I believe you are well acquainted with him & I am greatly disposed to ask you to write to him. He is one of our noblest and most patriotic men & would not desire to see the widow of the great and good man who did so much to save his Country, in the rebellion, so very embarrassingly & painfully and I may say humbly situated as I am now am, surely his kind and powerful voice will be raised in my behalf. Please dear Mrs. White, write him so soon as you receive this, on this subject. I would be so deeply grateful to you, & if it was ever in my power, would no love to oblige you in any way. I feel that by making this request I am taking a great liberty with you. Your great heart will, I am sure, kindly excuse. I fear you will be unable to decipher this scrawl. With kind regards to your daughters, & ever as much love to yourself, I remain always aff. yours,

M.L.

Please write soon and burn this.

**NEWMAN F. MCGIRR**  
**Books :: Autographs :: Prints**

(Formerly at 107 S. Twenty-second Street, Philadelphia)

**28 W. Montgomery Avenue**  
**ARDMORE, PA.**

Christmas Eve, 1927

Rev. William E. Barton,  
Detroit Michigan.

Dear Dr. Barton:

Your letter of the 21st just to hand. I am really sorry I have to ask such a high price for the Mrs. Lincoln letter but you would be surprised at my small margin of profit even at the figure listed. I am willing to make the concession to you of throwing off \$25.00 - net \$200.00 flat, but that is the very best and also in this particular case I cant offer to hold it, but owing to consitions must take advantage of the first opportunity to sell. I enclose a transcript which I will ask you to return at your convenience.

Very respectfully

*Newman F. McGirr*

*Mary Todd Lincoln to Mrs. White, Frankfort - a -  
Maine, Jan. 30, 1870 ALS, 6p.*

NEWMAN F. MCGIR

Books :: Autographs :: Prints

(formerly at 105 S. Tenth Street, Philadelphia)

28 W. Montgomery Avenue

ARDMORE, PA.

Christmas Eve, 1937

Rev. William E. Barton,  
Detroit, Michigan.

Dear Dr. Barton:

Your letter of the 21st just to hand. I have to ask such a high price for the Mrs. Thane letter as you are surprised at my small margin of profit even at \$2.75. I am willing to make the concession to you of throwing off \$2.00. I am sorry I can't offer first, but that is the very best and also in this particular case, I must hold it out owing to conditions must take advantage of the opportunity to sell. I enclose a transcript which I will ask you to return at your convenience.

Very respectfully,

*I did not buy -*

*\$2.75-*

*Found put a. main - Jan 30, 1970*

*Mrs L. Everett's Letter*

*William E. Barton*