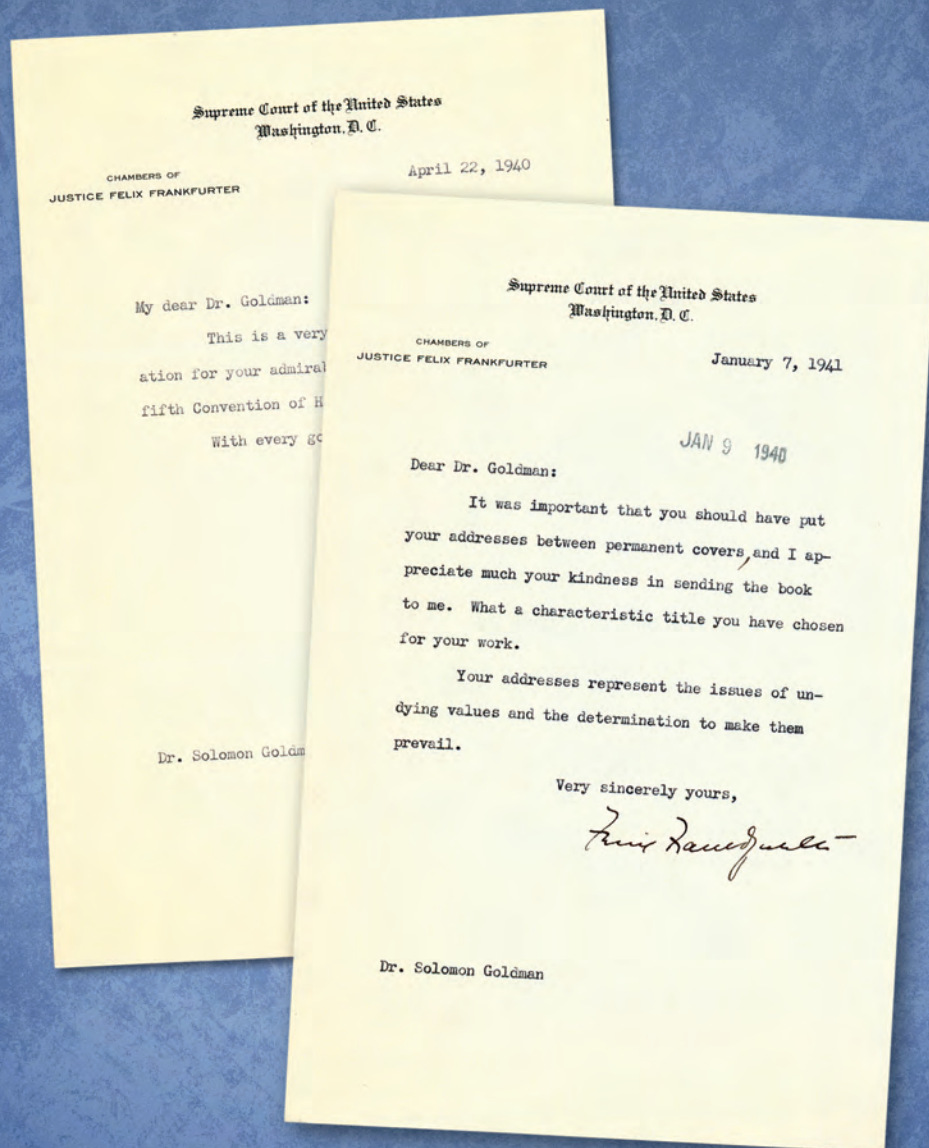


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A Notable Lawyer Discusses the Dissolution of Partnerships

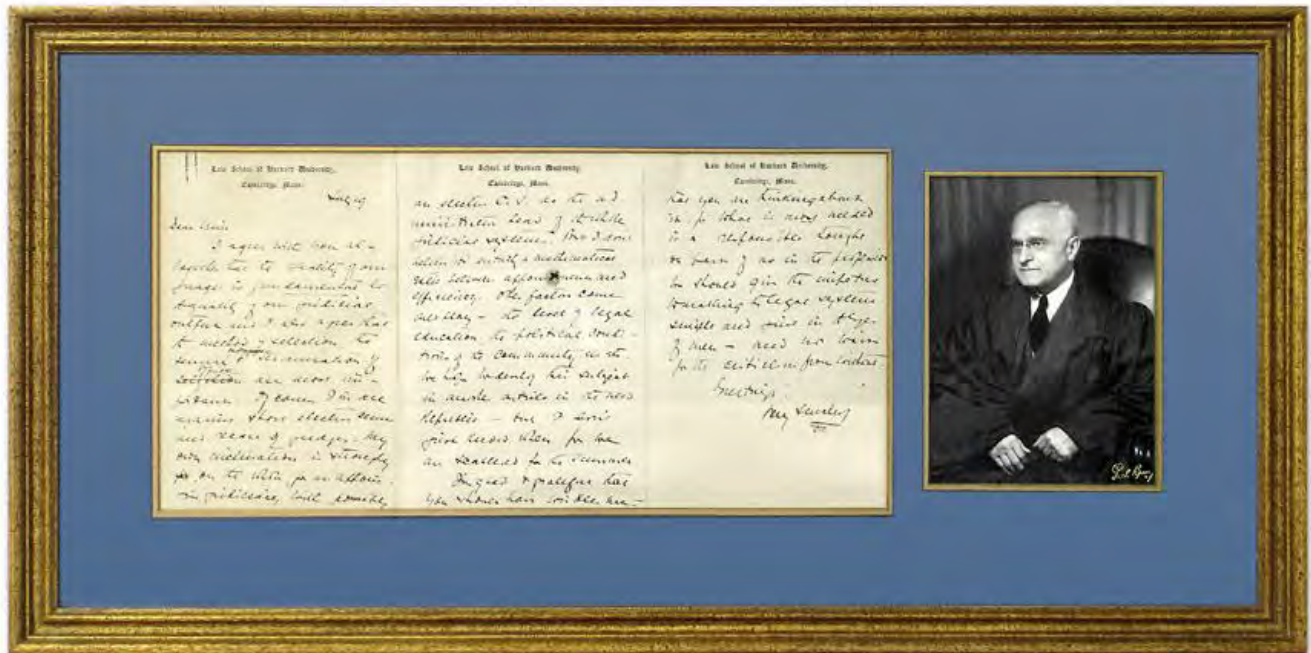
1. Cowles, Henry B. [1798-1873].

[Cowles, Gad (1768-1845)].

[Autograph Letter, Signed, Carmel, NY, December 19, 1833].

Single leaf folded to form 13" x 8" bifolium with integral address leaf, franked on verso of second leaf. Moderate toning, vertical and horizontal fold lines, a minor loss at wax seal with no loss to text. \$450.

* A lengthy letter from a notable lawyer and U.S. Congressman discussing laws on the dissolution of partnerships. Addressed to his uncle, Cowles discusses the legal precedents on notifications in cases of the dissolution of partnerships. He reviews the laws of New York, Connecticut and South Carolina, as well as those of Great Britain. Cowles concludes that "the Courts of South Carolina have in my opinion hit upon the most sensible and rational rule upon this whole subject, and one which is best calculated to do justice to all the parties & preserve the rights of Courts and juries." Cowles was born in Hartford, Connecticut in 1798 and moved to Dutchess County, New York in 1809. An 1816 graduate of Union College in Schenectady, he studied law and was admitted to the bar. He served in the New York State Assembly from 1826 to 1828 and in 1829 was elected to one term in Congress as an anti-Jacksonian. In 1834 he moved to New York City and opened a practice that he maintained until the end of his life. [Order This Item](#)



**Frankfurter ALS With
Interesting Content Concerning Judges**

2. Frankfurter, Felix [1882-1965].

[Autograph Letter, Signed, On Harvard Law School Letterhead, Signed F.F. and Dated Sept. 19] c.1935.

Three-page letter on three 5" x 8" sheets and 5"x 7" portrait photograph of Frankfurter in judicial attire in attractively matted and glazed 28" x 14" frame. \$1,250.

* In this interesting letter to an unidentified recipient Frankfurter shares his thoughts on the judicial system and elected judges. "I agree with you altogether that the quality of our judges is fundamental to the quality of our judicial output and I also agree that the method & selection, the tenure & termination of office are most important. Of course I am all against short election terms and recall of judges. My own inclination is strongly, on the whole, for an appointive judiciary particularly with, possibly, an elected C.J. as the administrative head of the whole judicial system..." Frankfurter was a professor at Harvard Law School from 1914 to 1939. Note: Item unexamined out of the frame. [Order This Item](#)



**Frankfurter Expresses Admiration and Thanks
to the President of the Zionist Organization of America**

3. Frankfurter, Felix.

[Goldman, Solomon (1893-1953)].

[Two Typed Letters, Signed, To Dr. Solomon Goldman, On U.S. Supreme Court Letterhead, April 22, 1940 and January 7, 1941].

Single-sided letters on 6-1/2" x 9" sheets, signed "Felix Frankfurter." Faint fold lines, date stamp to head of letter from 1941. \$950.

* Goldman was the president of the Zionist Organization of America. The first letter, from 1940, expresses appreciation for Goldman's address at the 25th Annual Convention of Hadassah. (It was a rousing speech in which Goldman asked: "Will American Jewry...rise to its full stature, or will this giant among the Jewries of the world fetter its own hands and feet? A timid Jewry in America is no asset to world Jewry. (...) We are becoming habituated to defeat, whispering, begging. It is not ours to beg for tolerance. We must demand justice.") The second letter, from 1941, thanks Goldman for sending him a copy of his published addresses and expresses the opinion that his "addresses represent the issues of undying values and the determination to make them prevail." [Order This Item](#)

Cincinnati
10 Aug 1852

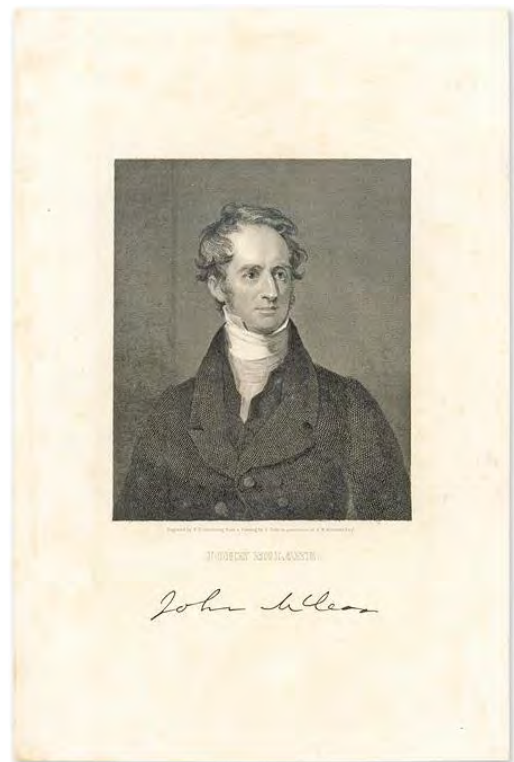
Dear Sir,

This morning I received your note respecting
Gov. Morrow and regret that I am not able to state
whether there be any member of his family living to whom
you could apply for the desired information. He had
a son, I think, who was a clergyman and who was settled
in Chillicothe, Ohio, but I am under an impression that
he is not living. Many years ago I was well acquainted
with Mr. Morrow, having served in Congress with him, boarded
at the same house with him in Washington, and lived in
the same county with him in Ohio. But, for the last twenty
years I have only seen him occasionally, and I do not
know what family he left. His wife, I think, died some
years before his death.

If you will write to Howard
Dunlevy Esquire, of Lebanon, Ohio, I have no doubt he
will give you the desired information. Mr. Dunlevy lived
at the County Seat, about six miles from Mr. Morrow,
thence he died.

Very respectfully yours,

Robert F. Adair Esq.
A very hasty sketch of Mr. Morrow is added. John McLean
Mr. Morrow was a native of Adams County, Pennsylvania.
He came to Ohio when young. He was in the Convention which



**Memories of Ohio Governor Jeremiah Morrow by
by an Associate Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court**

4. McLean, John [1785-1861].

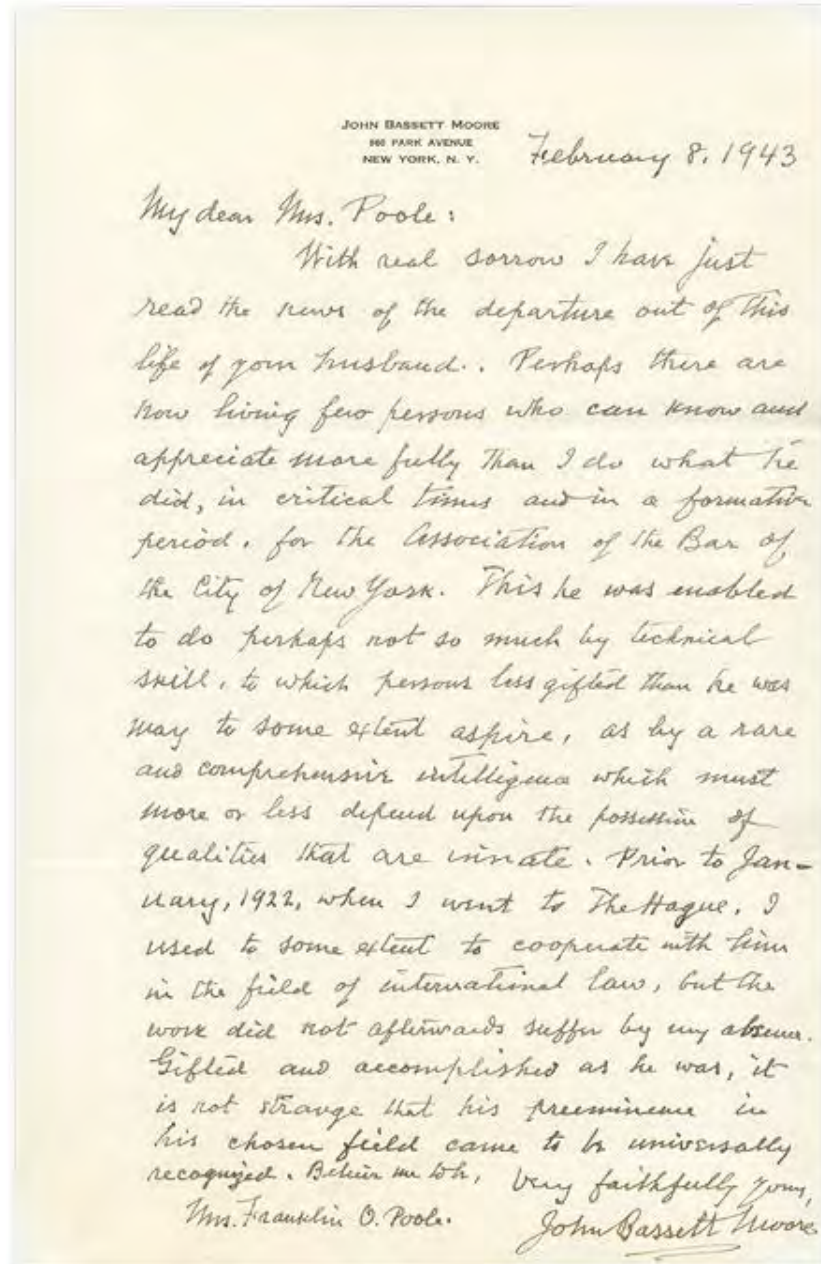
[Adair, Robert F.].

Morrow, Jeremiah (1771-1852)].

[Autograph Letter, Signed, To Robert F. Adair, Cincinnati, OH, August 10, 1852].

Single leaf folded to form bifolium and a single leaf, all 10-1/2" x 8-1/2," franked on verso of single leaf. Content in neat hand to rectos and versos of bifolium leaves. Light toning, vertical and horizontal fold lines, small losses at wax seal causing very small text loss, but no loss of legibility, minor edgewear and a few short tears to margins. This letter is accompanied by a contemporary 4-1/2" x 3-1/2" copperplate portrait of McLean (on a 9" x 6" leaf). \$950.

* A substantive 4-1/2 page letter by U.S. Supreme Court Associate Justice John McLean about late Ohio congressman, senator, and governor, Jeremiah Morrow, who died five months earlier. McLean had served in Congress with Morrow. Appointed by President Andrew Jackson, McLean is best remembered today as the senior Supreme Court justice, and one of only two justices, who dissented in *Dred Scott v. Sanford*. During the 1850s, when Chief Justice Roger B. Taney was frequently ill, McLean who presided over the Court. In this letter, McLean replies to a query about Morrow from Robert F. Adair and here appends a four-page memoir of his late friend. Robert F. Adair of Maysville, Kentucky may possibly be silversmith Robert Farriss Adair (1833-1907). Justice McLean writes: "Many years ago I was well acquainted with Mr. Morrow, having served with him in Washington, and lived in the same county with him in Ohio." McLean directs Adair to write to "Howard Dunlevy Esquire" who lived only six miles from Governor Morrow. Almost like a postscript, McLean writes "[a] very hasty sketch of Morrow." Much more than a sketch, it almost four pages in length and includes biographical facts and, more interestingly, personal observations, anecdotes and judgments. [Order This Item](#)



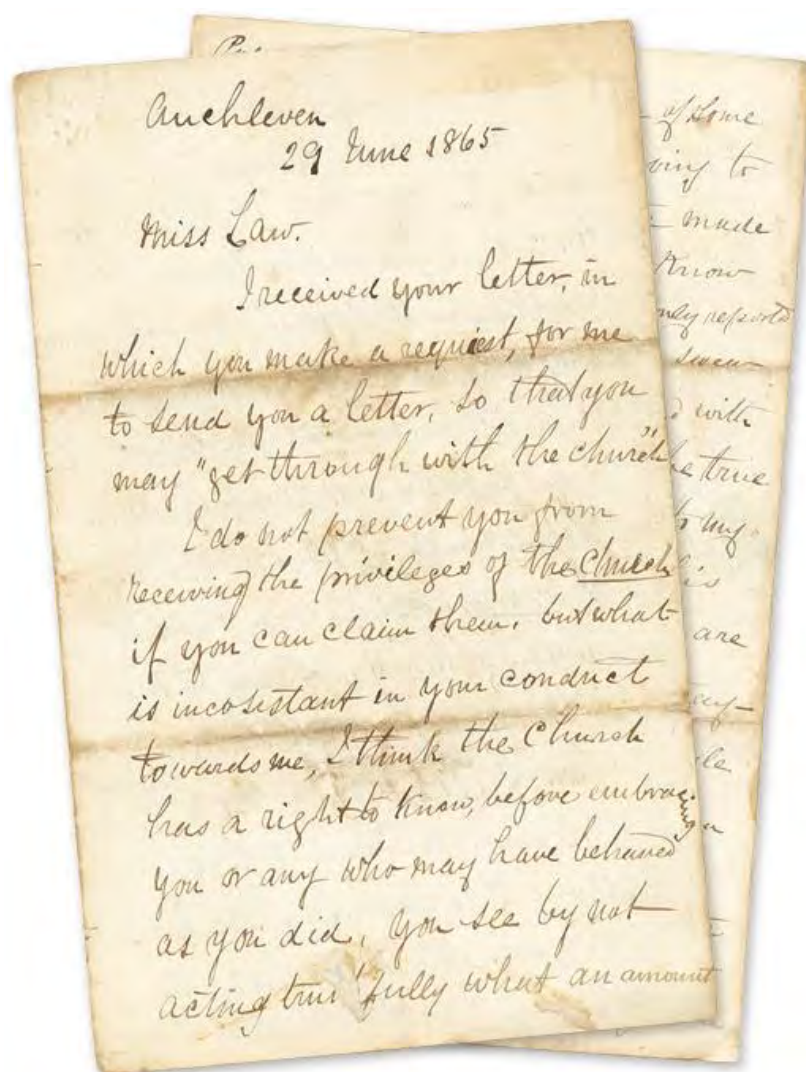
A Famous International Lawyer Expresses Condolences

5. Moore, John Bassett. [1860-1947].

[Poole, Mrs. Franklin O.].

[Autograph Letter, Signed, On Moore's Letterhead, New York, NY, February 8, 1943]. Single 1-1/4" x 6-1/2" sheet. Some toning, two horizontal fold lines. Fine. \$150.

* "With real sorrow" Moore notes that he has just read of the death of Mrs. Poole's husband, who had been librarian of the Association of the Bar of the City of New York since 1905 and also, at one time, president of the American Association of Law Libraries. Moore, a distinguished international lawyer and long-time professor of law and diplomacy at Columbia, was the first American jurist to sit on the Permanent Court of International Justice. [Order This Item](#)



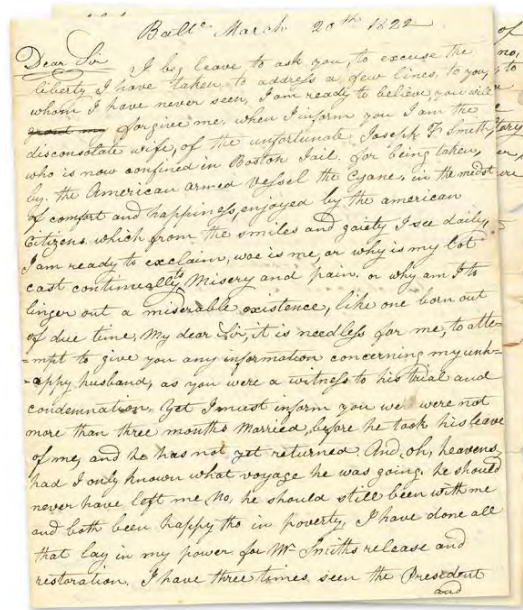
How Do You Know It's Mine?

6. Rae, L.M.

[Autograph Letter Signed, Aberdeenshire, Scotland, June 29, 1865].

Two bifolium 7-1/2" x 4-1/2" sheets, no transmittal envelope. Vertical and horizontal fold lines, some toning and minor soiling. Content in neat hand to rectos and versos of all leaves. \$450.

* A passionate letter to "Miss Law" alleging infidelity and a birth out of wedlock. Rae also discusses issues of child support and the involvement of church authorities. It seems Miss Law had gotten herself "in the family way" but the timing of the birth of the child and Rae's absence (he may have been a soldier) are not adding up. Reflecting back on the time just before law told Rae she was pregnant, he remembers how odd it was that she was forcing herself upon him and how "friendly" she was with one William Dick. He continues, hinting at even more lovers she might have had. Rae does not deny he has had sexual relations with Miss Law. He even suggests her father may have encouraged her duplicity and he is adamant that he was absent from her at the time of conception. It is unclear, but Law may have been seeking charity money from the church as an abandoned mother, or perhaps, she may be attempting to garnish Rae's salary with the church's help. In all, the letter records a sad and sordid tale. [Order This Item](#)



The First Convicted American Slave Trader, A Wife's Plea for Mercy

7. [Slavery].

Smith, Darcas (Mrs. Joseph F.)

[Davis, John (1761-1847)].

[Autograph Letter, Signed, to Judge John Davis, Baltimore, March 20, 1822].

Two 9-3/4" x 7-3/4" leaves, content in fine hand to both, second leaf franked and docketed on verso. Light toning, vertical and horizontal fold lines, minor loss at wax seal with no loss to text, few minor chips and tears to second leaf. A rare document, unknown to the American historian who recently published a detailed account of the Smith case. \$4,500.

* Plaintive plea for mercy addressed to Davis, judge of the United States district court for the district of Massachusetts, by the "disconsolate" wife of 29 year-old Baltimore sea captain Joseph Findley Smith, the first American convicted under the U.S. laws of 1808 and 1818 outlawing the transatlantic slave trade. In April 1820 Smith's schooner, the *Plattsburgh*, was captured off the West African coast by the U.S. Naval warship *Cyane*. While the *Plattsburgh* had no African natives aboard, it had been secretly outfitted as a slaver in Cuba with 50 sets of slave shackles, a set of deck cannons and a portfolio of fictitious papers of "Spanish" ownership. Smith was arrested and taken to Boston, where, in a trial presided over by U.S. Supreme Court Justice Joseph Story in January 1821, he was found guilty. With Monroe's hope that he would be "made an example of," sentenced to a five-year jail term. The trial was a small media sensation.

More than a year later, while Smith begged Monroe for a pardon, the "decent but poor girl" he had married just before sailing for Africa met with the President and Story Both men were sympathetic to this "suffering daughter of America"; Story advised her to have her husband confess to and apologize for his crime and implicate the secret owners of his ship and their Cuban confederates. The impoverished Smith, who had not profited at all from the illegal voyage, complied, and was released from jail on August 30, 1822. Mrs. Smith wrote (in part) to the federal judge who had presided at a related slave-trade trial: "We were not more than three months married, before he took his leave of me, and he has not yet returned. And, oh, heavens had I only known what voyage he was going he should never have left me, no, he should still been with me and both been happy in poverty. I have done all that lay in my power for Mr. Smith's release and restoration. (...) I sincerely pray you, to aid an assist me, in having my dear husband released and restored to me once more. Affricks [Africa's] coast shall never see him again. Mercy is a darling attribute in which I am willing to believe you highly prize. (...) I hope you will excuse a suffering daughter of America. Stretch forth your hand to raise a suffering fellow creature." See Chambers, *No God but Gain: The Untold Story of Cuban Slavery, The Monroe Doctrine, and the Making of the United States* (2015), which describes this case. [Order This Item](#)

Peterborough April 14th 1853

Dear Batcheller

Sir, Yours of the 11th was received last evening. You may well suppose that solicited, as I then was Comings's case gave me much uneasiness, for aside from the fact ^{that} I was & am opposed to capital punishment, the evidence in his case as published (I believe by haste) led me to doubt the correctness of the verdict, & I believe that I did say "That if I had been on the Jury I would have sat until I grew to my seat before I would have agreed to a verdict of guilty." Other facts afterwards came to my knowledge & justice to my self if not a duty I owe to the public compels me to say that in my opinion the trial as published does not contain "the truth, the whole truth & nothing but the truth," or in other words is not a full & clear statement of all the facts in the case. Several years have passed since my attention has been particularly called to this matter & I have not now that distinct recollection of the facts which would enable me to state with certainty the differences between the published evidence & that furnished by the prosecuting attorneys, all that I now distinctly remember is, that after the perusal of the evidence as taken by them & a free & full converse with those Gentlemen, I was left not only to doubt the correctness of my first opinion but to be strongly inclined to believe that the verdict of the Jury was correct, & even if not for the fact that Mrs Comings was found dead, I would have no hesitation in expressing my decided belief that Comings was her murderer. But how it was possible for him to have first strangled & then dress her without alarming the other inmates of the house is more than I can well conjecture, setting that aside

**Governor Steele Discusses a
Controversial Murder Case Recorded in McDade**

8. Steele, John Hardy [1789-1865].

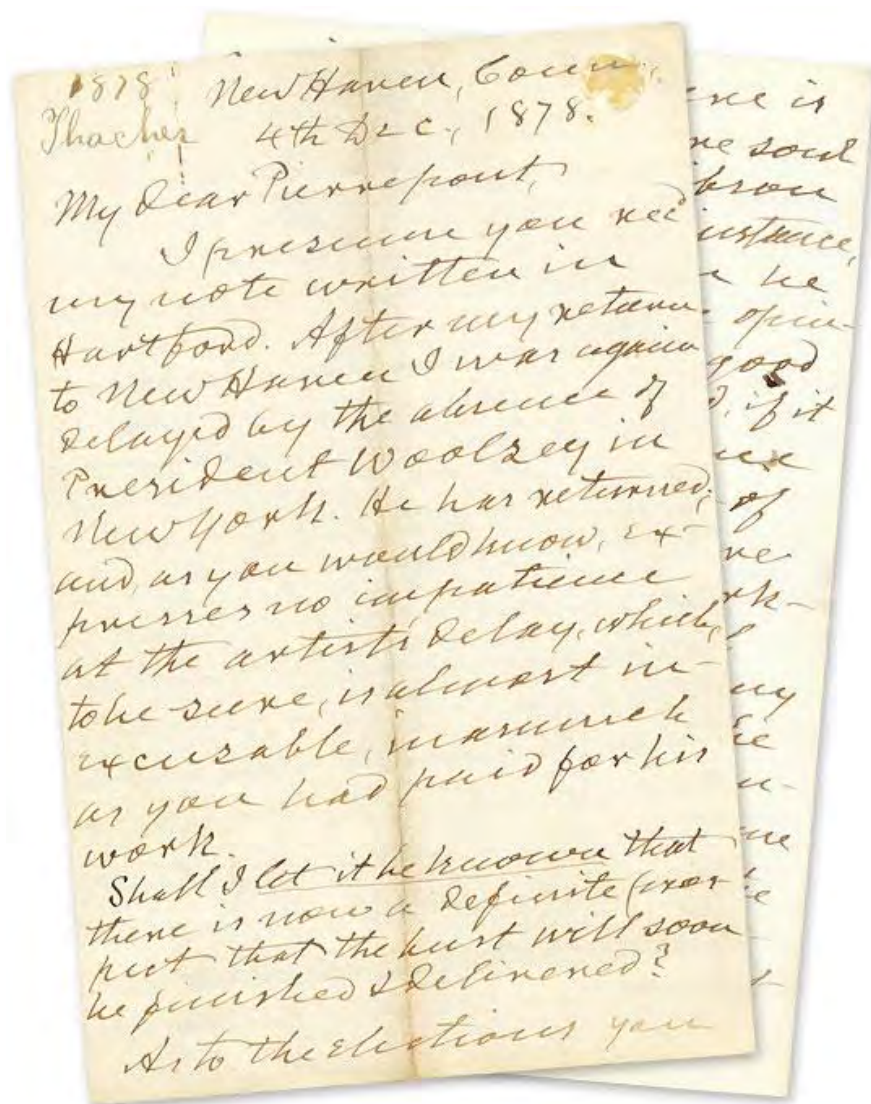
[Batcheller, Dr. James (d. 1866)].

[Comings, William].

[Autograph Letter, Signed, To Dr. James Batcheller, Peterborough, NH, April 14, 1853].

Single leaf folded to form bifolium, all 10" x 7-3/4," franked on verso, with postage stamp. Content in neat hand to recto and versos of first leaf. Vertical and horizontal fold lines, a few tiny stains. \$750.

* Steele was the governor of New Hampshire. His letter discusses facts pointing to the innocence or guilt of William Comings, who was convicted of strangling his wife with a handkerchief, then suspending her body from a bedpost to make her death look like a suicide. Comings was convicted and appealed his case unsuccessfully. He was then pardoned by Governor Steele, who felt the case had been mismanaged and the jury biased. This case was the subject of a pamphlet that is recorded in McDade. See McDade, *The Annals of Murder* 208. [Order This Item](#)



1878 Letter from a Yale Professor to a Notable New York Attorney
Concerning the End of Reconstruction and a Bust of Yale's President

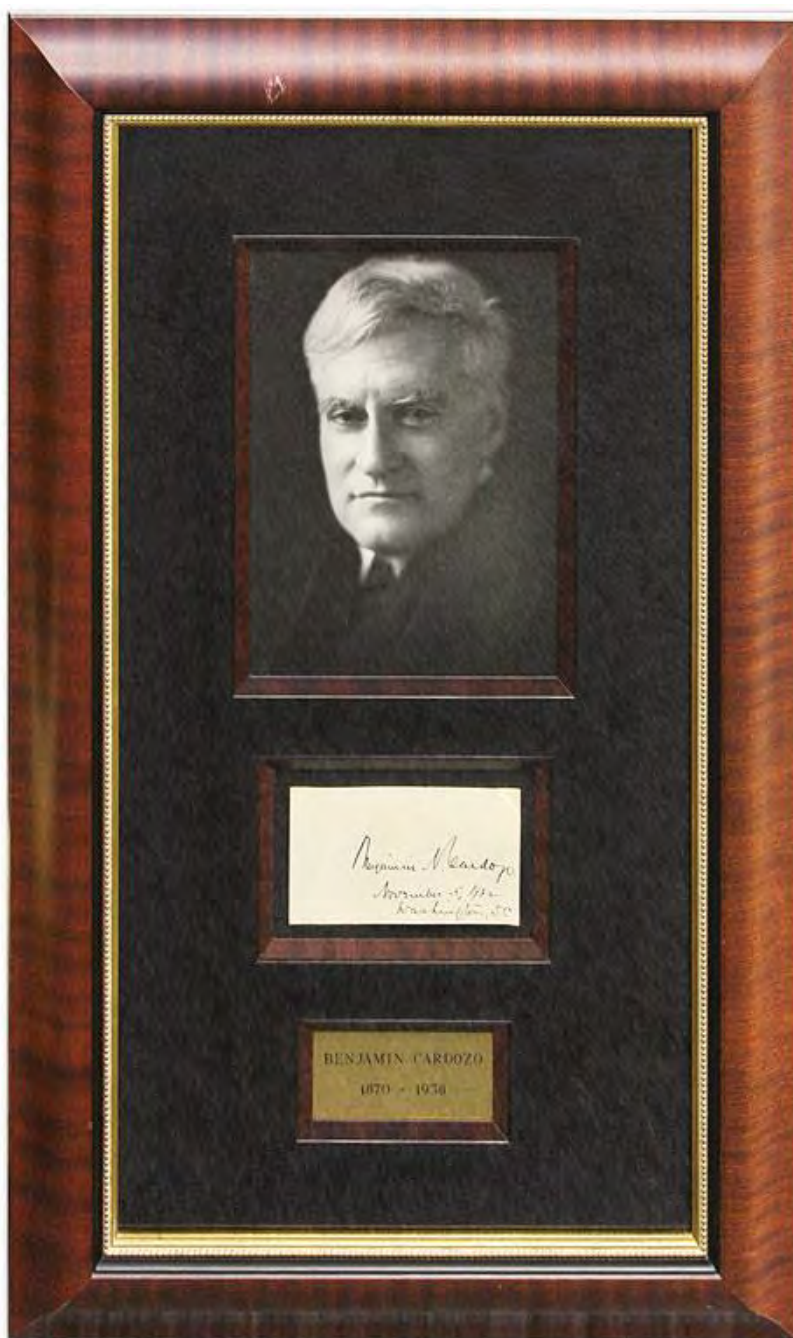
9. Thacher, Thomas A. [1815-1886].

[Edwards Pierrepont (1817-1892)].

[Autograph Letter, Signed, To Edwards Pierrepont, New Haven, CT, December 4, 1878].

Two 8" x 5" sheets, text to rectos and versos, no transmittal envelope. Moderate toning and a few minor stains, vertical fold lines. \$250.

* A candid 1878 letter by Yale classics professor Thomas A. Thacher discussing the upcoming Congressional mid-term elections, Louisiana politics, and the "villainy" of the "white people of the slave states." It is addressed to "My Dear Pierrepont," a Yale College and Yale Law graduate who was one of the most important lawyers and political figures of the later nineteenth century. Thacher gives his negative opinion of the post-Reconstruction South and discusses the former Confederate General Randall L. Gibson, who was then a Democratic Congressman from Louisiana. Thacher's letter also discusses the delay in delivering a bust of Yale College President Theodore Dwight Woolsey by sculptor Augustus Saint-Gaudens that was commissioned by Pierrepont. [Order This Item](#)



Handsomely Framed Image of Cardozo with Inscribed Card

10. Cardozo, Benjamin N. [1870-1938].

[*Photograph of Cardozo in Judicial Attire with Inscribed Studio Card*]. Washington: The Clinedinst Studio, 1920. 8" x 10" portrait black-and-white photograph and 3" x 5" card inscribed and signed in bold hand above an engraved brass plaque. Handsomely matted and glazed. Small scrape to top section of frame, otherwise fine. \$1,250.

* The card is dated November 5, 1932. Cardozo, an Associate Justice of the Supreme Court from 1932 to 1938, was one of the most influential American jurists of the twentieth century. Note: Item unexamined out of the frame. [Order This Item](#)

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Justice Clark
Prepares to Address the Graduates

11. Clark, Tom C. [1899-1977].

[7-1/2" x 10" *Black-and-White Photograph of Clark*]. [Chicago: Field Enterprises, June, 16 1974]. Margins cropped, some wear to edges, stamps, annotation and caption to verso. \$50.

* The caption reads, in part: "Former US Supreme Court Justice To C. Clark prior to his commencement speech for Illinois Institute of Technology's Chicago Kent College of Law." [Order This Item](#)



Darrow Attends the 1932 Democratic National Convention

12. Darrow, Clarence [1957-1938].

[9" x 7" Black-and-White Press Portrait Photograph of Darrow at the 1932 Democratic National Convention]. [Chicago: Acme Newspictures, June 25, 1932].

Negligible edgewear, stamps, annotations and tipped-in caption to verso. \$150.

* The caption reads: "SIDELIGHTS ON THE CONVENTION. Pictured above are three prominent men attending the Democratic convention in Chicago, Ill. and pictured as they chatted in the lobby of the Congress Hotel, Chicago, Ill. Left to right, Roy W. Howard of the Scripps-Howard Newspapers; Clarence Darrow, noted attorney; and Senator Burton K. Wheeler of Montana." [Order This Item](#)

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Darrow Attends a Banquet in Honor Of Lincoln Steffens

13. [Darrow, Clarence].

[Steffens, Lincoln (1866-1936)].

[12" x 20" Photograph of a Banquet Honoring Steffens, Party Includes Clarence and Ruby Darrow] New York: Standard Flashlight Company, 27 April 1931.

[With]

[11" x 6" Printed List of People Who Attended the Banquet].

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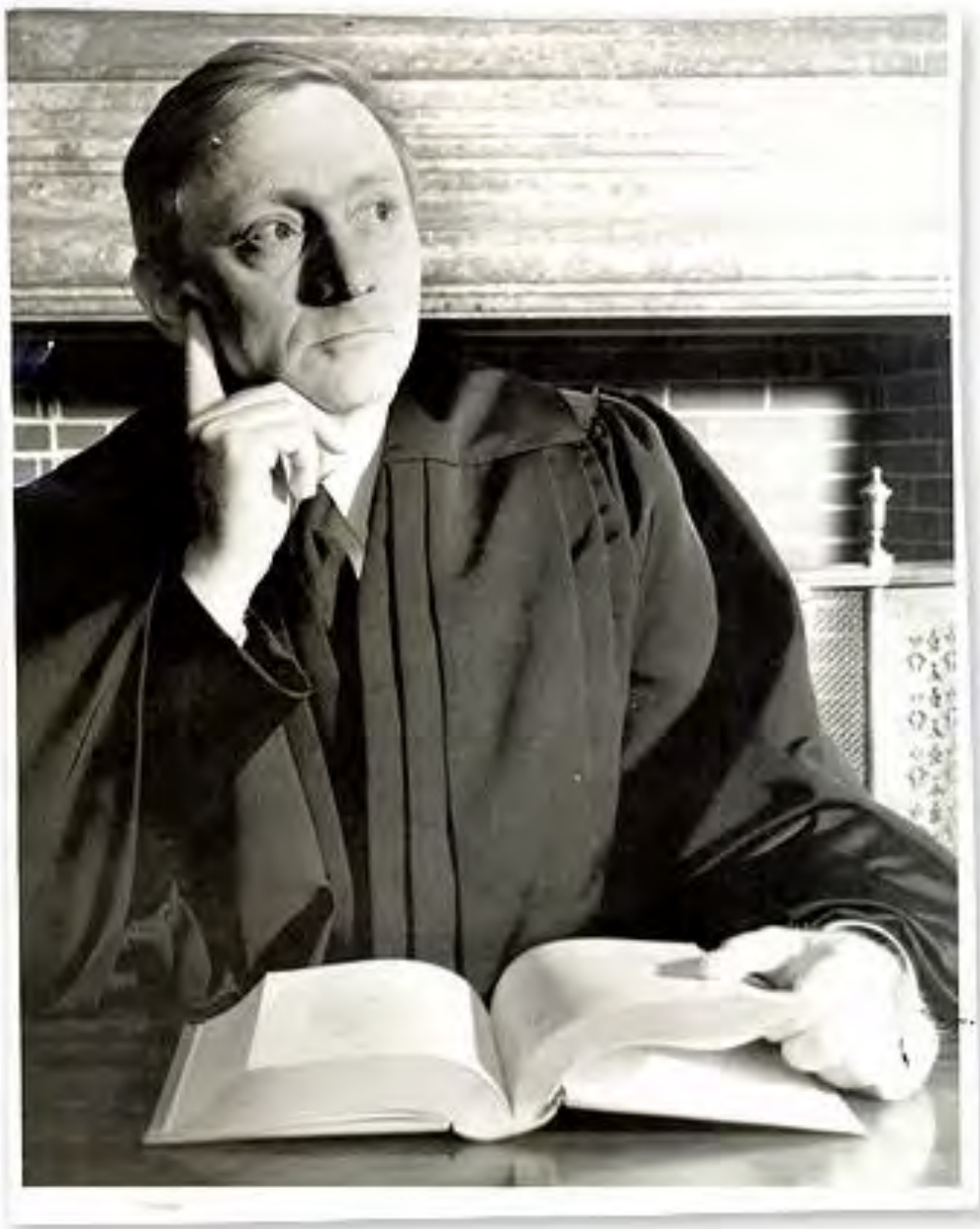
Darrow, Clarence.

[Filene, Edward A. (1860-1937)].

[Autograph Letter, Signed, To Filene, On the Letterhead of the Murray Hill Hotel, New York, New York, April 17, 1931]. Single 9-1/2" x 6" sheet.

Some edgewear to photo, upper left corner of image repaired, light toning and fold lines to list, early annotations to photograph, a few chips and nicks to edges of both. Items mounted on 16" x 32" foam-core board. Letter, which is not mounted, has some toning, two horizontal fold lines, a few light pencil lines (offsetting from another document) and glue residue to verso, probably from mounting in an album, otherwise fine. Three items in all. \$1,750.

* There are two captions at the foot of the image. One identifies the photography company, the other reads "Dinner to Lincoln Steffens and Characters in His Book Given by Edward A. Filene. Ritz Carlton Hotel April 27, 1931." The list, which includes several media people, social reformers and reform-minded politicians, such as Ida Tarbell and Bernard Baruch, is captioned: "Cast of Characters from 'The Autobiography of Lincoln Steffens' and from his next book, present at the dinner given to the author and his characters by Edward A. Filene, Ritz-Carlton Hotel, April 27, 1931." Some of the attendees are identified in a contemporary hand. Darrow is seated at the center of the main table next to Steffens; Ruby Darrow is sitting at the right end. Darrow, in his letter, thanks Filene for the invitation to the event, "which I am very glad to accept" and adds: "Mrs. Darrow is here with me. May I bring her along?" This late request may be the reason why Ruby Darrow is seated several places away from Clarence. [Order This Item](#)



Douglas Joins the Court

14. Douglas, William O. [1898-1980].

[6" x 7-1/2" *Black-and-White Press Photograph of Justice Douglas*]. [Washington, DC: International News Photos, April 17, 1939]. Light rubbing to edges, top margin removed, stamps, caption and annotations to verso. \$75.

* The caption reads: "Douglas Takes Oath--Oath of office as associate justice of the United States Supreme Court was taken today by William O. Douglas, former chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission. Photo Shows--First picture of Justice William O. Douglas in his Supreme Court robes." [Order This Item](#)



Photos of (and About) Justice Douglas

15. [Douglas, William O.].

[A Collection of five Black-and-White Press Photographs of (or About) Douglas, 1958-1970]. Sizes ranging from 4-1/2" x 6-1/2" to 8-1/2" x 11." Light edgewear, annotations and stamps to versos, a few have minor creases. \$450.

* Two candid photos show Douglas speaking in a casual setting, another shows Douglas grilling steaks on a patio with his fourth wife. There is also a photograph of his first wife, Mildred Miller, and a photograph of Gerald Ford and Rep. Louis C. Wyman discussing a motion to impeach Douglas. [Order This Item](#)



Abe Fortas at the Time of His Resignation from the Supreme Court

16. Fortas, Abe [1910-1982].

[7-1/2" x 10" *Black-and-White Press Photograph of Abe Fortas*]. [New York: Keystone Press Agency, (1970)]. Negligible rubbing to edges, margins trimmed away, stamps and caption (in French) to verso. \$50.

* An image of Fortas at the time of his resignation from the Supreme Court. The caption, for an unnamed French-language publication, discusses the reasons for his resignation. [Order This Item](#)

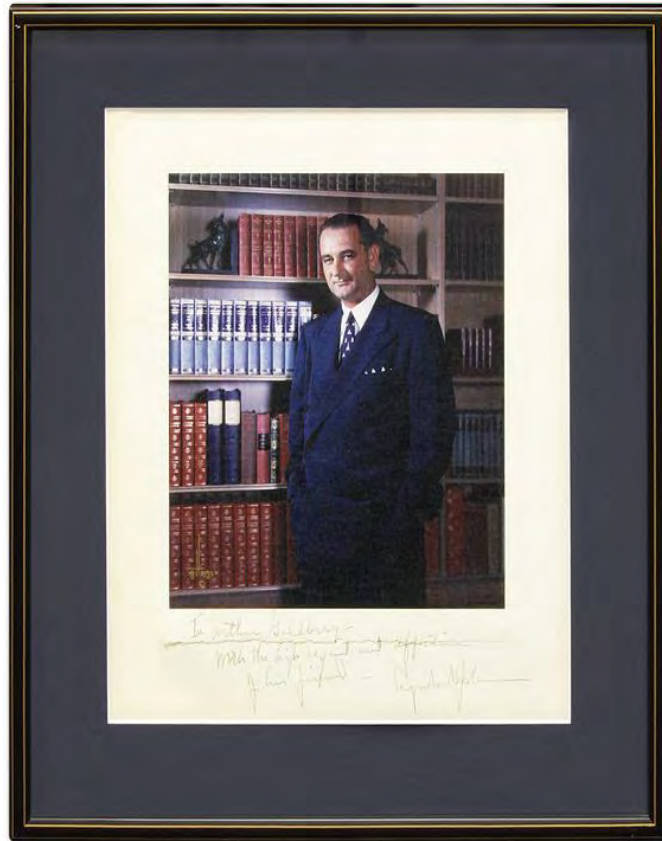


Welcome Home, Mr. Justice

17. Jackson, Robert H. [1892-1954].

[7" x 9" *Black-and-White Photograph of Jackson Kissing His Wife*]. [New York: Acme News Agency, August 2, 1946]. Light wear to edges, stamps, annotations and caption to verso. \$125.

* The caption reads (in part): "JACKSON BACK FROM WAR CRIMES TRIALS (...) Supreme Court Justice Robert H. Jackson is greeted by his wife shortly after his arrival at Washington National Airport from Nuremberg, Germany, where he has been chief American prosecutor at the Nazi War Crimes Trials." [Order This Item](#)



**Portrait Photograph of Lyndon Johnson Inscribed to
Supreme Court Justice and UN Ambassador Arthur Goldberg**

18. Johnson, Lyndon Baines [1908-1973].

[Goldberg, Arthur (1908-1990)].

[*Photograph of Johnson Inscribed to Goldberg*]. N.p., N.d. (1965?). 8" x 10" color portrait photograph, printed credit in the image at bottom left, glazed and framed in tasteful black-and-gold wooden 16" x 19" frame. Bold inscription and full signature below image. A few tiny nicks to frame, image fine. \$5,000.

* The (undated) inscription reads "To Arthur Goldberg-/ With the high regard and affection/ of his friend-/ Lyndon B. Johnson." Appointed by President Kennedy, Goldberg was an Associate Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court from 1962 to 1965 and one of the most significant justices of the twentieth century. In his three terms on the bench he pushed the Court toward a broader construction of personal rights, a course it followed over the following two decades. He is best known for his influential 1963 internal Supreme Court memorandum that condemned capital punishment as an example of "cruel and unusual punishment," as defined by the Eighth Amendment, and his opinion in *Griswold v. Connecticut* (1965), which argued against a Connecticut law banning the use of contraceptives because it violated an un-enumerated right to privacy guaranteed by the Ninth Amendment. The memo initiated a wave of litigation and legislation that led to the abolition of the death penalty in several states; the *Griswold* opinion laid the foundation for *Roe v. Wade* (1973), which established a women's right to have an abortion. When Adlai Stevenson, Ambassador to the United Nations, died in 1965 President Johnson decided to appoint Goldberg to fill his seat. Johnson's larger plan was to put Abe Fortas on the bench because he knew Fortas would defend his Great Society programs (and spy on the Court for him). Probably a recipient of the legendary Johnson "treatment," Goldberg was persuaded to resign while flying to Stevenson's funeral on Air Force One. Goldberg went on to say that he accepted the UN Ambassadorship in order to resolve the Vietnam Conflict. This photograph may be a memento of that 1965 flight, or one of the tools Johnson used to persuade Goldberg.

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Thurgood Marshall After His Senate Confirmation

19. Marshall, Thurgood [1908-1993].

[6-1/2" x 8-1/2" Black-and-White Press Photograph of Thurgood Marshall]. [New York: Associated Press, August 30, 1967]. Some rubbing to edges, caption to left-hand margin, some underlining to caption, annotation to bottom margin, stamp to verso. \$75.

* The caption reads: "After Senate Confirmation--Thurgood Marshall leaves Justice Department today after being confirmed by the Senate to be a member of the Supreme Court. With him is a chauffeur who is standing in front of a department guard mirror which reflects part of the Justice Department building. The senate vote on confirmation was 69 to 11." [Order This Item](#)



"Seldom Photographed"

20. McReynolds, James Clark [1862-1946].

[7" x 9" Black-and-White Press Photograph of McReynolds]. [New York: Acme Newspictures, October 13, 1933].

Minor wear to corners, light wrinkling, annotations, stamps and tipped-in caption to verso. \$125.

* The caption reads (in part): "Justice James Clark McReynolds of the U.S. Supreme Court in Washington, D.C., Oct. 12th, arriving to attend a session of the Fall term which opened recently. Seldom photographed in other than group pictures, Justice McReynolds is shown in an informal action pose as he arrives at the Supreme Court..." A blatant bigot, McReynolds was best known for being one of the "Four Horsemen" (together with Willis Van Devanter, George Sutherland, and Pierce Butler), who represented the opposition to Roosevelt's New Deal. [Order This Item](#)



Justice Roberts at Cardozo's Funeral

21. Roberts, Owen J. [1875-1955].

[Cardozo, Benjamin [1870-1938)].

[7" x 9" Black-and-White Photograph of Roberts at Cardozo's Funeral]. [New York: Acme News Agency, July 11, 1938]. Light wear to edges, stamps, annotations and caption to verso. \$75.

* The caption reads (in part): "Owen J. Roberts, Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court, shown as he attended the funeral of his colleague, Benjamin N. Cardozo, at the home of Justice Irving Lehman of the New York State Court of Appeals at Port Chester, July 11. Burial was at Cypress Hills Cemetery, Queens." [Order This Item](#)



Jack Ruby Confers with His Lawyer

22. Ruby, Jack [1911-1967].
Belli, Melvin [1907-1996].

[7" x 9" *Black-and-White Photograph of Jack Ruby and Melvin Belli*]. [Boston: United Press International, 1964]. Light edgewear to margins, fingerprint to left of image, apparently from negative, stamps to verso. \$75.

* "1/20/64 DALLAS: Jack Ruby, (L) shown with his defense attorney Melvin Belli, (R) in courtroom prior to the opening of Ruby's bond hearing." [Order This Item](#)



Souter Is Appointed to the Court

23. Souter, David [b. 1939].

[8" x 10" *Black-and-White Press Photograph of Justice Souter*]. [Boston: The Boston Herald, October 2, 1990]. Negligible rubbing to edges, stamps to verso. \$50.

* Judge David Souter addressing the press in the New Hampshire State House following his appointment to the Supreme Court. [Order This Item](#)



The Taft Court Visits the White House

24. Supreme Court, United States.

[7" x 9" Black-and-White Press Portrait Photograph of the Taft Court]. [(Washington, DC): National Photo, October 4, 1921].

Some edgewear and minor wrinkling, piece of bottom right corner lacking, stamps, pencil markings and tipped-in caption to verso. \$100.

*The caption reads: "Members of the United States Supreme Court photographed at the White House today. Left to right: Chief Justice Taft, Justices McKenna, Holmes, Day, McReynolds, Van Devanter, Pitney, Clarke, Brandeis."

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Hugo Black Joins the Hughes Court

25. [Supreme Court, United States].

[7" x 9" *Black-and-White Portrait Photograph of the Hughes Court*]. [New York: World-Wide Photos, November 23, 1937].

Some rubbing to edges, a few minor creases, tiny tear to top margin just touching image, stamps and tipped-in captions to verso, part of one caption lacking. \$150.

* One of the captions says this is the first group photograph of the Supreme Court with Hugo Black. The other associate justices at this time were Sutherland, McReynolds, Brandeis, Butler, Cardozo, Stone and Roberts. Hughes was chief justice.

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Informal Image of Chief Justice Burger and Three Associate Justices

26. [Supreme Court, United States].

[7-1/2" x 10" Black-and-White Press Photograph of Chief Justice Burger with Associate Justices Blackmun, Douglas and White]. [New York: AP Wirephoto, October 9, 1970].

Light rubbing to edges, right margin removed, caption along left margin. \$125.

* The caption reads: "An Aside at Justice--Associate Justice William O. Douglas, a controversial member of the Supreme Court, has a word with Chief Justice Warren E. Burger today as the justices posed in the courtyard at the Supreme Court Building. Behind them are Associate Justices Byron R. White and Harry A. Blackmun. Blackmun is the newest to sit on the high bench, joining the court on June 9, 1970." [Order This Item](#)



A Portrait of the Burger Court

27. Supreme Court, United States.

[9-1/2" x 14" Color Group Portrait of the Supreme Court Justices]. [Washington, DC, Spring 1976].

Glazed and framed in tasteful brown wooden 16" x 20" frame. A few minor scuffs and nicks to frame, some toning to mat, image fine. \$150.

* The associate justices at this time were Byron White, William J. Brennan, Jr., Potter Stewart, Thurgood Marshall, William Rehnquist, Harold Blackmun, Lewis F. Powell, Jr. and John Paul Stevens. [Order This Item](#)



Keeping Fit with Chief Justice Taft

28. Taft, William Howard [1857-1940].

[6-1/2" x 8-1/2" *Black-and-White Press Photograph of Taft*]. [Washington, DC: National Photo, June 11, 1924].

Negligible edgewear, margins removed (?), stamps and tipped-in caption to verso. \$150.

* The caption reads: "Keeping Fit--Chief Justice Taft of the United States Supreme Court keeps down to weight through a daily walk of four or five miles to the Capitol." [Order This Item](#)



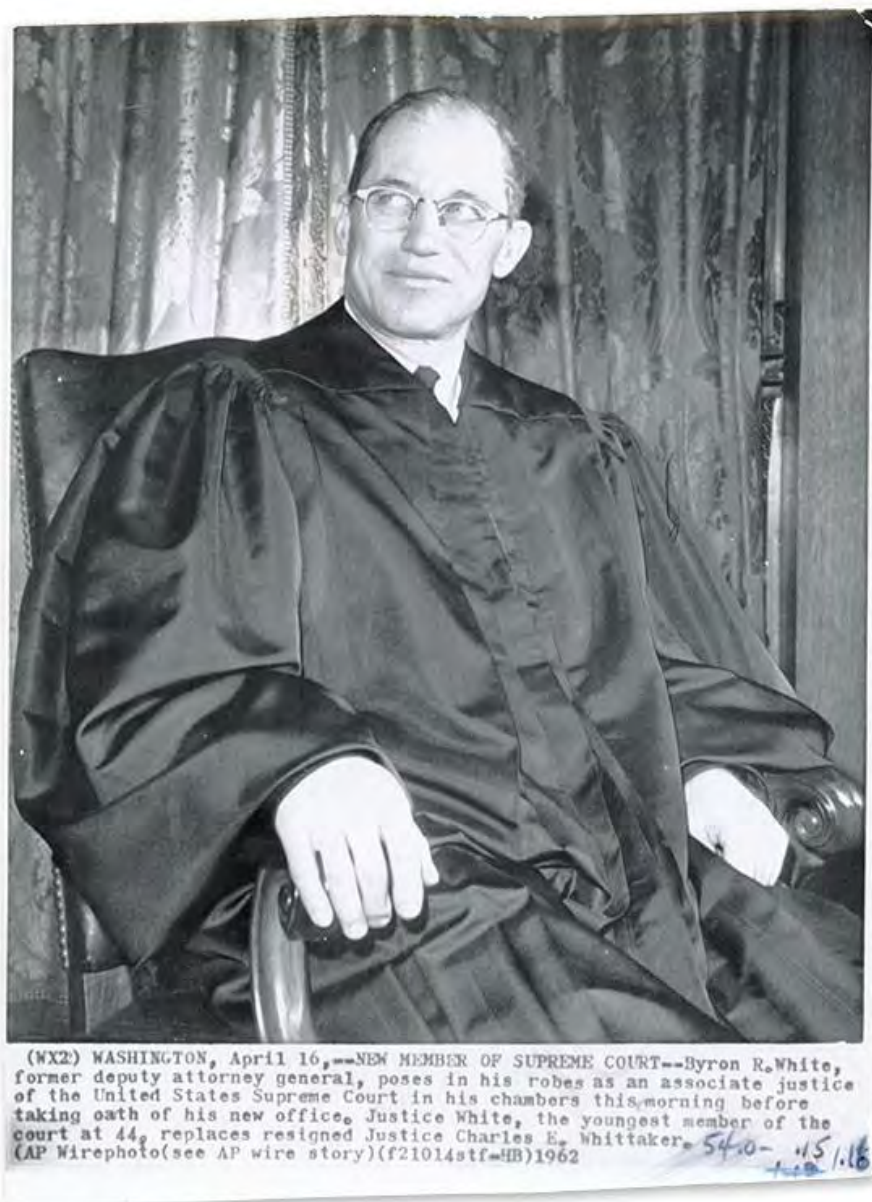
Portrait Photograph of Earl Warren

29. Warren, Earl [1891-1974].

[7" x 9" *Black-and-White Photograph of Chief Justice Warren*]. [New York: Associated Press, June 30, 1963].

Light wear to edges, image slightly dull, stamps, annotations and caption to verso. \$65.

* The caption reads: "Earl Warren, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court/ The court cannot debate in public or defend its rulings." Another caption, used on June 15, 1966 reads: Chief Justice Warren/ In sharp disagreement." [Order This Item](#)



(WX2) WASHINGTON, April 16,--NEW MEMBER OF SUPREME COURT--Byron R. White, former deputy attorney general, poses in his robes as an associate justice of the United States Supreme Court in his chambers this morning before taking oath of his new office. Justice White, the youngest member of the court at 44, replaces resigned Justice Charles E. Whittaker. 54.0- 115.1.16
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Byron White Joins the Court

30. White, Byron R. [1917-2002].

[6-1/2"x 9" Black-and-White Press Photograph of Justice White]. [New York: Associated Press Wirephoto, April 17, 1962].

Light rubbing to edges, top margin removed, caption to bottom margin, stamp and annotations to verso. \$50.

* The caption reads: "New Member of Supreme Court--Byron R. White, former deputy attorney general, poses in his robes as an associate justice of the United States Supreme Court in his chambers this morning before taking oath of his new office. Justice White, the youngest member of the court at 44, replaces resigned Justice Charles H. Whittaker."

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