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Biography
Charlton Thomas Lewis (1834-1904) was an American minister, lawyer, classicist, actuary, and social reformer.

Lewis was born on February 24, 1834 in West Chester, Pennsylvania, son of Joseph Jackson Lewis (1801-1883) and Mary Sinton Miner Lewis (1808-1860). He hailed from a prominent Pennsylvania Quaker family. His paternal grandfather was Enoch Lewis (1776-1856), the founder of The African Review, and an active member of the Underground Railroad.

Charlton Thomas Lewis' father was Joseph Jackson Lewis (1801-1883), a prominent abolitionist lawyer, editor, and Republican politician. The elder Lewis received his law degree from the University of New York in 1824, and was admitted to the bar in West Chester, Pennsylvania County in 1825. In 1827, Lewis married Mary Sinton Miner (1808-1860), daughter of Charles Miner (1780-1865), a United States congressman, journalist, and mining entrepreneur. Miner was married to Letitia Wright (1788-1852).

Joseph Jackson Lewis and Mary Sinton Miner had eight children:
Anna Meredith Lewis (1829-1855); Letitia Miner MacVeagh (-1862); Josephine Jackson Lewis (1836-1910); Charlton Thomas Lewis (1834-1904); Enoch Edward Lewis (1838-1879); Mary Ellen Lewis (1841-); Alice Catherine Lewis Murphy (1846-1935); and Willie Rosalie (1850-1938).

Charlton Thomas Lewis married Nancy (Nannie) Dunlap McKeen (1837-1883) in July 1861. Nannie came from the family of Joseph McKeen, the first president of the Bowdoin College. Her father, Joseph McKeen (1787-1865), was a Brunswick merchant and the Treasurer of Bowdoin College. Nannie's mother, Elizabeth Farley McKeen, hailed from a prominent Maine family with extensive connections in New England and New York. Nannie siblings were Elizabeth Farley McKeen (1830-1907); Joseph McKeen (1832-1881); James McKeen (1844-); and Alice Farley McKeen Scott (1855-1912).

Nannie died on August 19, 1883. Two years later, the widower married Margaret P., daughter of Reverend Thomas Sherrard and his wife, Valeria G. Sherrard, of Tecumseh, Michigan; they had two children, Margaret and James.
Charlton Thomas Lewis and Nancy (Nannie) Dunlap McKeen had four children:

Joseph McKeen Lewis was born on June 26, 1863 in New Brunswick. He graduated from Yale in 1883, studied in Berlin and Athens and was tutor at Yale. He died on April 29, 1887, at Morristown, New Jersey, evidently of a disease he had contracted while staying in Greece.

The second son, Charlton Miner Lewis, was born on March 4, 1866. He graduated from 1886. In 1899, he became the Emily Sanford professor of English Literature at Yale and author of numerous books on the English medieval and Renaissance literature. He died in 1923.

Elizabeth Dike Lewis was born on August 13, 1873. She went to Smith College and studied at Sorbonne. She later taught history and political science and contributed to Lippincott Monthly and other magazines; in 1904, she married a well-known economist Clive Hart Day (1871-1951).

The youngest daughter, Mary Sinton Lewis, was born on September 8, 1876. She attended Smith College, Columbia University and schools in France and Germany. In New York, she served as an inspector of women's prisons. She later became a contributing editor to Harper's Monthly, the New York Herald, and the New York Evening Post. On leaving these positions, she began a world tour on sailing ships and tramp steamers to gain insight into native languages and customs. In 1907, she married Captain John David Leitch and settled in Lynnhaven, Virginia. She was one of the founding members of the Poetry Society of Virginia. She died on August 20, 1954.

Scope and Content

The collection includes correspondence from both Lewis and McKeen families, thus, covering Pennsylvania, New England, New York, war-time Washington, and even, the West. Correspondence of Charlton Thomas Lewis and his first wife, Nancy (Nannie) Dunlap McKeen Lewis, along with their extended families constitutes the core of the collection.

The correspondence of Charlton Thomas Lewis with his parents begins with his Yale years. The letters discuss Charlton's studies, his future, family affairs, and political news. In his letters home, Charlton also shares his religious experiences, shedding new light on the history of the Second Great Awakening in New England, especially at Yale. On Feb. 27, 1851, he writes to his mother: "Seventeen years old! If I ever attain to common sense, I ought to have some of it now. Yes, and if I ever gain heaven, I ought to have a pre-taste of it now. And I didn't know any better place than the first Methodist church in New Haven. The work moves gloriously on. Sixty one were admitted as penitents last Sunday afternoon. Every evening, the altar is crowded with penitents, and the pews have to be vacated to make room, as well as the benches between the pulpit and the pews...It is stated that there are fifteen thousand souls in New Haven, who, if they were die now, would leave no hope behind...the prayer of the church now is to shake and sweep the city." He continues: "It will be my duty, at some future day, instead of devoting the energies of my immortal soul while on earth to the elucidation of musty follies of litigation, for the sake of earthly riche, to become a Methodist preacher, study Moses and the prophets, not forgetting the newer and more glorious covenant, and endeavor to lead souls with me, who shall be stars in the crown of my rejoicing...And my object in telling you so is to ask you opinion of what Father would think, at this point. I know you would not object to my immuring myself in the deserts of Africa, among Caffres, if God called. But perhaps he may view this matter in a different light; and I know he has long looked forward to seeing me settled in practice; has gathered a library...I am heartily sick of this worlds jigs, and feel sometimes that I could not live in any money-making employment."

The letters of Joseph Jackson Lewis to his son, Charlton Thomas Lewis, detail his literary writings, trials, trips, as well as updates on local and national politics, not to mention, local gossip. He reports on his encounters with fellow Republican politicians, such as Washington Townsend (1813-1894) and other political celebrities, such as Horace Greeley, who fails to impress him as "a man of decidedly intellectual cast." In 1855, he describes his encounter with Emma Alice Browne (1836-1890), a gifted but somewhat elusive poet who was then attending school in Westchester: "I like her exceedingly. She has not only vast ideality but an excellent rationative mind. She thinks well and accurately...She has greatly interested your mother who you know cares in general very little about poets and poetry. They have talked very freely together, and Emma has told your mother a good deal of her private history. Yesterday at the American she recited to us her battle of Balaclava which your mother says if superior to any thing Tennyson ever wrote."

At times, the elder Lewis’ letters are delightfully chatty. In an 1853 letter to Charlton, Lewis describes a nice party to which Charlton's mother did not go for fear of being forced to dance. Her husband remarks that her fears were unfounded: "there was no dance nor any other subject of special horror – unless indeed it was the killing looks of some of the young ladies" who were trying to impress "the crowd of hirsute dandies that fluttered about the room."

The elder Lewis' letters depict conscientious man, if a bit, overbearing parent. He was very much concerned with proper education for his children. In one letter, Lewis explains his decision to pull his daughter Letitia from a Philadelphia boarding school because the headmistress was "a rather a frivolous woman...and not likely to pay any great attention to the improvement of her pupils." His daughters were brought up in accordance to Lewis' standards of femininity, which went well beyond customary emphasis on beauty, modesty, and domesticity. In an 1852 letter he devoted a page describing a
young woman whom he met in Washington and who struck him as an ideal woman. Not only was she pretty and possessing “all the proper modesty of her sex and that feminine grace without which a woman loses her power to please,” she was also fearless and strong, having accompanied her father to California and “made the principal part of the journey on horseback,” and wielded “very superior mind and accomplishments,” including thorough knowledge of Greek and Latin and a superb ability to “converse on all subjects intelligently and eloquently” and a “weight of sense and solid arguments.” In 1853, his father who had come to accept his son’s choice advises him on his conference sermon: “I would have you retouch it...make it sing, bright, sharp, as that it will not merely blaze but cut and burn.”

In his letters from Albany and then Cincinnati, Lewis and Charlton discuss the politics of the eve of the Civil War. Although Charlton seems to lack the political fervor of his father, the younger Lewis was dismayed by the rancorous convention in Charleston that made “him very sick at heart...the party would unite for another plunge to a little lower deep of political and moral degradation.” On November 11, 1860, Charlton describes a sermon that contained his thoughts on “the teaching of the early Friends on the great doctrine of the ‘Light within’ was the doctrine of the early church, as well as of the New Testament, has been that of most of the noblest and best men of the church in all ages: of none, perhaps, more distinctly and emphatically than Martin Luther, and it today a part of our creed in Methodism. Accordingly, I tried this evening to present to the Congregation my views of it, with some profit to myself, and I hope to some of them. But while the great doctrine is true and important, it seems to me that the Friends carried it too far. They made it a guide to the judgment, at informer of the intellect, and further, constantly appealed to it as a conscious manifested.” In December 1860, in the waning days of the Buchanan administration, Charlton laments: “our poor Country shall languish under the control of traitors. It seems to be almost a crime to be patient with those who would sacrifice principle now. If the North does not awake from its moral lethargy under its present stimulus, I know not what hope there is. Perhaps the Consummation of Ford's treasure, with the clear proof of the President complicity, may make some impression. But troublous times threaten.” (John B. Floyd, Buchanan's Secretary of War, had just resigned amidst accusations of corruption in hiring government contractors). At the beginning of the war, the elder Lewis urges him to write an “article thoroughly expounding the causes of the war.” Although Charlton somewhat lacked in patriotic fervor, he did acknowledge that the war was a necessity. On March 17, 1862, he writes: “I confess since we are in the war, I want it to be fought out.” In February 1862, he provides an overview of the New York statutes on women’s property rights. He also describes his service in Cincinnati, including the problems caused by his pro-Union sermons that “have offended a great many” and “several (Copperheads and such-like) have left the Church.”

The later correspondence between Charlton and his father is remarkably multifaceted, because the two were also colleagues and business partners. The correspondence became increasingly professional from 1863 through 1865, during their time with the Internal Revenue Bureau; the letters provide a great resource for historians of economic aspects of the war. In the post-war years, the two discusses various tax cases, the Internal Revenue Services, tax politics, legal cases having to do with insurance, including malpractice suits, etc.

The correspondence between Charlton Thomas Lewis and his first wife Nancy (Nannie) Dunlap McKeen covers 22 years of their marriage. The spouses were frequently separated, which resulted in voluminous correspondence. Charlton always made a point to time his letters, so that she would receive a letter with every mail. Their letters are candid, loving, and thoughtful.

The letters cover the 1860s, when Nannie stayed with her family in Brunswick, Maine for fear of the vagaries of life in war-time Washington and then, cholera that broke out in Brooklyn in 1866, trip to Europe in 1867, and her frequent visits to the family's summer home in Connecticut. Also included are letters written during their courtship and engagement. This is a random sample of Charlton writing to his bride: “My heart turns to you, sad or joyful, as it one great treasure, and longs for them to come and hear there the awful tidings of Mr. Lincoln's murder. I left the ship, which took Nannie and the other passengers to New York; intending to join you in Washington Wednesday morning and attend the funeral. But I delegation of officers...waited on me, and requested me to remain there, and deliver an address at the funeral hour to the army, navy, and citizens at Fortress Monroe. I consented, after much hesitation. They erected a fine stand, draped with emblems of patriotic mourning, and covered a large area with seats. At the hour, noon, a vast throng came together: officers, from Generals & Commodores down; the 5th Regt. Penn. Artillery on parade as infantry; the employees of Govt. at the post, refugees,
contrabands, and about 500 of the 4000 Lee's paroled army. A motley audience indeed; yet one in listening, attentive by
and respectfully to all I said."

Nannie's correspondence includes her letters to her family and friends and constitutes about a third of the collection. The
letters document the life of an "evangelical feminist." Nannie's letters to her sisters and childhood friends Annie (Anna H.
Vaughan?) and Hattie (Harriett Abbott?) provide an intimate insight into the evangelical perfectionism that was the
hallmark of the religious revival in the 1850s. She was always worried that her devotion sprung "not so much from love to
Jesus and fear of grieving Him as from fear of future punishment." She documents her struggle to become "a Christian child
of God." She was terrified of dying and "going to Christ until I was almost a Christian." Her fears were stirred by the death
of sister: "I had always felt that I was very important for me to prepare to die but never until I received that letter had I
been really awakened to a true sense of my danger." She was also worries about her parents' reaction: "I do not know as
Mother and Father have noticed any change in me. How surprised they would be if I should tell them that I should like to
join the Church. If they have observed any change in me, if they think I have become a Christian, they probably do not
think it best for me to make any public profession of religion, or they would speak it. If they have not seen a change in me,
is there any in reality?"

Nannie read a lot and was despondent about having to miss a year of school. While staying at home, she ran "a little
charity school" for the neighborhood children and was a member of the society that collected money for the Sons of
Temperance. She also attended exhibits and public events, including a eulogy for Daniel Webster. Her letters contain
gossipy, yet earnest glimpses in the life of a New England college town. In a terrifying example, a young "tailoress" girl
was killed instantly by an oncoming train. In another incident, a student riot occurred, after a Bowdoin student got expelled.
The post-war portion includes Nannie's correspondence with her two dearest friends – Annie (probably Anna H. Vaughan, as
indicated on the envelopes), Elizabeth "Lizzie" Dike, wife of a Henry N. Dike of Montclair, N.J., and Elizabeth L. Smith, wife of
a Henry B. Smith.

The collection also includes the correspondence of Charlton Thomas Lewis' sons, Joseph McKeen Lewis and Charlton Miner
Lewis, including a large group of condolence letters regarding Joseph's death in 1887. The group also includes letters from
Emily Penrose, an English classicist and archeologist, the first woman to achieve a first-class degree in the school of litterae
humaniores, a professor of ancient history, and college principal. She was in Athens with the younger Lewis and gave a
detailed account of the Anglo-American community in Athens and Lewis's friendship with her and her archeologist father.
Also included are correspondence and miscellaneous manuscripts of Charles Miner Lewis, primarily covering his studies at
Yale. This portion also contains some letters by the Lewis' girls, Elizabeth (Elsie) Dike Lewis Day and Mary Sinton Lewis
Leitch, mostly their childhood letters, some adorned with drawings.

The collection also includes letters that Charlton Thomas Lewis received in his capacity as the managing editor of the
Evening Standard, including letters by William Cullen Bryant, P.T. Barnum, Thomas Nast, Jane Grey Swisshelm, Francis
Lieber, and others. When the Lewis family was leaving for Germany in 1871, Lieber supplied him with recommendations
and advised him to explore the issue of the extradition of some Paris revolutionaries who had found refuge in America.
There are about a hundred letters written by Nannie's mother, Elizabeth Farley McKeen to her abolitionist family in
Rochester. The letters contain the news of the Farley and Porter families, and vividly describe life in a New England college
town and family life in Rochester, New York.

Writing from Brunswick, Maine, Elizabeth Farley McKeen describes "quite a movement," i.e. a fundraising campaign to build
a new chapel at Bowdoin, including her effort to attract friends, family and the town's women: "the ladies in some of the
towns around are quite interested about it and we proposed to have tables of articles furnished from several towns." In the
letter of April 1, 1850, she mentions "Aunt Lucy" employed as a companion to "Mr. and Mrs. Thurston" who were traveling
to the Peace Convention in Germany next August. Reverend David Thurston (1779-1865) was from Winthrop, Maine. He
was a Calvinist, president of the American Missionary Association and the Maine Branch of the American Education Society.
A year later, he was forced to resign because of his abolitionist views. In the same letter she gives an account of "a course
of lecture here now – Rev. Woods gave one last week that he had delivered in several places during the winter and it was a
very splendid performance the subject was the Liberty of the Ancient Republics – he had a crowded audience who listened
to him an hour and a half with great attention – he uses no notes." This was the Reverend Leonard Woods (1774-1854), one
of the founders of the American Education Society. She also discusses John Webster's trial: "I think he may be acquitted.
When the jury came back with a guilty verdict, she wrote: "I think it is a righteous one, but I do from my heart pity the man
and his family – it is right that he should not be exempted from punishment on account of his station in life, his guilt is
much greater on account of his advantages of education, society, etc." She continues: "There was a special meeting last
week of the college boards to elect a Professor of theology, and Dr. Stowe of Cincinnati was chosen. – his wife on account of
peculiar circumstances will come on in April – it is that they will we quite an acquisition to our society – he wishes to have
twenty five girls under her care – has five or six children of her own I don't know where she finds time to write books." This,
of course, is Calvin Stowe, Harriet Beecher Stowe's husband. She also reports on a school for young ladies founded by a
Bowdoin Professor Smyth "one of the Committee and has taken great interest in the school and is very proud of the class of young ladies – they have been pursuing college studies and he say he has not more than one class in ten in College who pass so good an examination as they have." She then proceeds to describe a Methodist revival in New Brunswick attended by "more than two thousand persons" (1851).

The letters of Joseph McKeen, Nannie's father, contain a lot of information on business affairs and challenges of lobbying. He writes, "I have an impression that there are harpies about the public offices in Washington looking after claims & they well protect what theirs." In March 1861, he reports that the "measures to erect a new medical edifice," were facing problems with appropriations. He also discusses at length the politics of slavery and secession: "I feel exceedingly tried in political matters. I some times think I should prefer to have all the slave states go & be a govt. by themselves – We could then treat them as a foreign nation & if they did not do right call them to account...I abominate above all things the position which Virginia assumes – to be a mediator when her sympathies are on one side – N. Carolina is no better." On April 29, 1861, he somewhat sarcastically writes his wife: "When the train arrives Elizabeth takes the Boston Journal & reads aloud to all the rest & so goes the stream for two hours – hurrah for stars & stripes, glorious old Massachusetts, etc. - I shall be sorry to have the war stopped now till all its great purposes are accomplished. We have had threats & taunts enough & abuse enough & now the time is fully come as I trust to square up the account...The War I trust will be short & glorious...I am glad Virginia is gone. Mason & Dixon line is the line for me. We should compel Missouri & Maryland to unite with us or to be annihilated. The preservation of Washington requires that Maryland be ours – it may require that Baltimore disappear from the list of cities, even as Sodom. We all rejoined over the spirit & energy manifested in Rochester – No more fugitive slave acts – all are repealed at Fort Sumter."

On June 15, 1862, McKeen writes to his son-in-law: "We are having a glorious revival. It has got into the papers, where it is spoken in extravagant terms, still it is a great work." On May 17, 1864, he reports: "The Baptists proposed a union meeting in our village. Mr. Adams held back & most of his people did the same. The result was about 80 conversions, some to Topham and some to Mr. Adams's society." This is most likely Reverend George Eliashib Adams (1801-1865) of first Parish Congregational church, the adoptive father of Fanny Adams Chamberlain, then a trustee of the Bowdoin Theological Seminary. McKeen continues: "Banks I fear is lost to himself & his country – It is whispered rather confidentially that intemperance is his besetting and disqualifying sin. I am told too that he is exceedingly profane. A residence in New Orleans would have no tendency to check either of these vices. But for the loss and exposure & suffering of our men I should have no objection to the south holding on as long as they possibly can & until they thoroughly subdued – That portion of our need better men. – I suppose the negroes will remain then & have an intent in the soil & to be citizens – I see no other way. The poor 'whitetrash' will stand some chance to be better educated & trained & to become men." He laments the decline of the Bowdoin that "has suffered very much in numbers in consequence of the war. We are reduced from 170 to 180 down to about 100. This is a great loss to us. On October 27, 1864, he wrote to his baby granddaughter Lizzie, a little girl who can "walk about quite well" but whose family "cannot very well understand what you say to them," which shows how "much smarter you are than they."

The collection also includes letters from the members of the related families – the Darlings, Porters, Pecks, Farleys, and Robbins.

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Arranged alphabetically.

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3 items  
Incomplete letters?

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Philadelphia (Pa.)  
With envelope
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Folder 9  
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6 items, 1 postcard, and 1 telegram

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New York (N.Y.)

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Beverly (Mass.)

Folder 15  McKeen, Joseph, 1787-1865 letters to "Dear Sir," (1853-1860)
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Brunswick (Me.)

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6 items

Folder 18  McKeen, Joseph, 1787-1865 letter to M.F. McKeen, (1865, Nov. 29)
Copy

Folder 19  McKeen, Joseph, 1787-1865 letters to "My dear Brother," (1846-1865)
12 items
Possibly to John McKeen, 1789-1861 and/or James McKeen, 1797-1873

Folder 20  McKeen, Joseph, 1787-1865 letter to "My dear little grand son," (1864, Oct. 27)

Folder 21  McKeen, Joseph, 1787-1865 letter to Samuel D. (Samuel Drummond) Porter, 1808-1881, (1860, Dec. 11)
Brunswick (Me.)

Folder 22  McKeen, Joseph, 1832-1881 letter to [James McKeen, 1797-1873], (1852, Feb. 10)
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With Elizabeth McKeen Farley, 1830-1907

Folder 23  McKeen, Mary Ellen Lewis, 1841- letters to Charlton Thomas Lewis, 1834-1904, (1857-1869)
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Dresden (Germany)
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Folder 27  McVeagh, Wayne, 1833-1917 letters to Charlton Thomas Lewis, 1834-1904, (1864-1869)
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Box 9  Charles Miner, 1780-1865 - Evans Woolen, 1864-1942
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| Folder 2 | Murphy, Alice Lewis, 1868-1971 letter to [Charlton Miner Lewis, 1866-1923], (1887, June 9) |
| Folder 3 | Murphy, Charles Thornton, 1837-1915 letters to [Charles Thomas Lewis, 1834-1904], (1866) |
| Folder 4 | Murphy, Georgina Kelton Darlington &quot;Nina&quot;, 1866-1955 letters to Charlton Miner Lewis, 1866-1923, (1883-1887) |
| Folder 5 | [Murphy, Georgina Kelton Darlington &quot;Nina&quot;], 1866-1955 letters to [Joseph McKeen Lewis, 1863-1887], (1883, Jan. 19) |
| Folder 6 | [Order of Skull &amp; Bones] letters to Charlton Miner Lewis, 1866-1923, (1886-1888) |
| Folder 7 | [Peck, E.K.?] letter to [Charlton Thomas Lewis, 1834-1904] (1874, June 4) Torn |
| Folder 8 | Penrose, Dame Emily, 1858-1942 letters to [Charlton Thomas Lewis, 1834-1904], (1887) |
| Folder 9 | Porter, Matty P. letter to Charlton Thomas Lewis, 1834-1904, (1887, May 16) Rochester (N.Y.) With envelope |
| Folder 10 | Porter, Samuel D. (Samuel Drummond), 1808-1881 letters to Nancy Dunlap McKeen Lewis, 1837-1883, (1859) |
| Folder 11 | Porter, Susan Farley, 1811-1880 letters to Nancy Dunlap McKeen Lewis, 1837-1883, (1862) |
| Folder 12 | Porter, Susan Farley, 1811-1880 letters to ----- -----, (1880) Rochester (N.Y.) |
| Folder 13 | Price, Eli K. (Eli Kirk), 1797-1884 letter to Charlton Thomas Lewis, 1834-1904, (1883, Apr. 3) Philadelphia (Pa.) |
| Folder 14 | Robbins, Delia R. Barton letters to Grace H. Robbins Lewis 1887-, (1915-1953) |
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            | 2 items                                                                                                                                 |
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                    26 items

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                    15 items

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                    14 items
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Thomas Nast, 1840-1902 the "Brains"  
Included: Sketch

Folder 5  
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57 items

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29 items

Folder 7  
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3 items

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Included: Gift tags

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Unidentified

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2 items

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17 items

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Folder 2  
**Photographs**  
2 unidentified rolls