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To [James Thomas Fields]

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Sept 21 -

Chambers

I was sorry to miss

you, but you would away

soon! I will

come again some morning

that will. Oh what a day this

has been for Coffin's back.

I saw the "Outland" with

I made up the whole for Mr. A. - I should
 have given it to you - I have sold
 it for you - I have given it to you - I have
 given it to you - I have given it to you - I have
 given it to you - I have given it to you - I have
 given it to you - I have given it to you - I have
 given it to you - I have given it to you - I have

bring them to you my self - They
are quite safe with me.

I want very much to introduce
to you the bearer of this - a brother
in law of my niece Emma's last
man - a man of the true nation
but with marked ability - &
a great deal of knowledge in
books & politics. He was at the
age of 19 - almost principal
editor of one of the most impor-
-tant St Louis newspapers.

Circumstances have thrown a
cloud over his life. I doubt not
him - but you will find them
exceedingly interesting. Talk
him - for my sake - & his own.
& if he ever comes in your way
to reach out a helping right
hand of fellowship to him - in
the way of writing or criticizing
or any thing. Remember that
you are doing me a great kind-
-ness - if you will extend one
towards him - His wife & chil-
-dren and himself are situated

her in Cambrop, in my former
house. Mr. Carr. is one of the most
Elegant little women. I paid the
salon of the Dix & Tiberius, the
last winter in Paris - with charming
manners & exquisite toilettes. I
hope to make her known to Anne
who will like her very much -
she will send this note up to you
to ask if there is any answer.
I hope you will see him now - or
make an appointment for him
to come in & see you when you are
less busy: I wish you him your pro-
tection & you will make something
of him for himself & yourself. for
I must seem to me to have the power

Washington Dec. 21 - 49

Dear Sir I have just received your letter of the 18th inst. in relation to the purchase of a copy of the original photograph of the President's face. I am sorry to miss

the opportunity to do so, but you will find it in my possession. I will

send you a copy this morning.

I will send you a copy of the original photograph of the President's face. I will

send you a copy of the original photograph of the President's face.

Yours truly
Thos. A. S. Smith

I have the pleasure to inform you that the original photograph of the President's face is now in my possession.

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