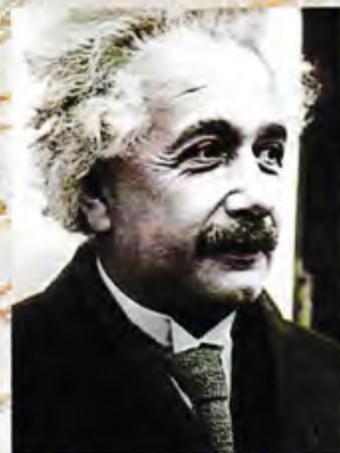
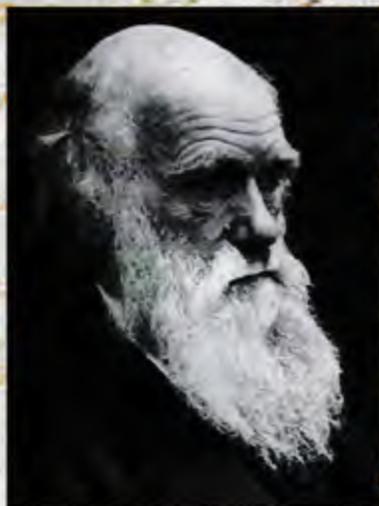


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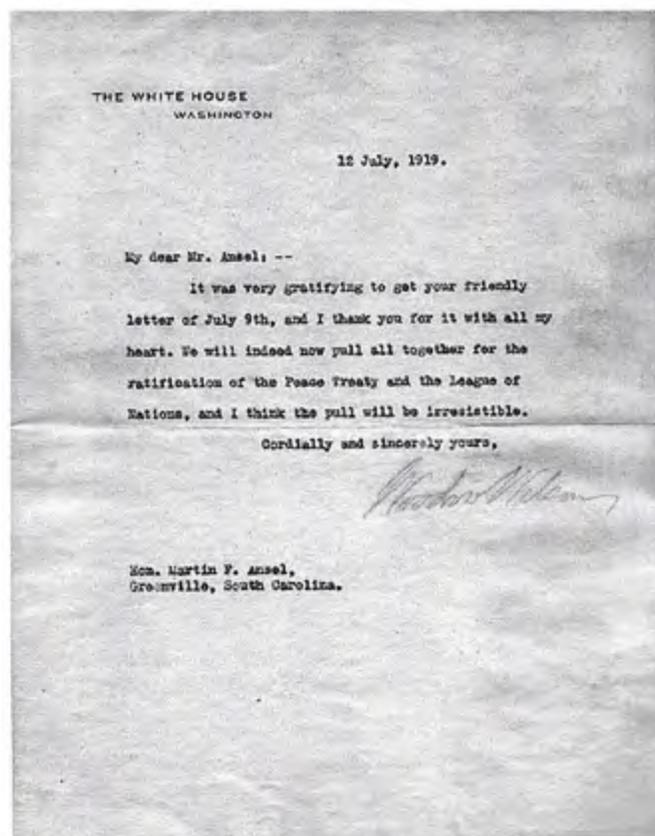


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**Woodrow Wilson White House letter:  
"We will pull all together for the ratification of the Peace Treaty  
and the League of Nations..."**

28<sup>th</sup> US President. After 22 million casualties, on June 29, 1919, the Peace Treaty of Versailles was signed; thereby officially ending World War I. Germany was forced to cede substantial territories and to maintain an army no larger than 100,000 men. President Wilson had lead the allies to victory. His next big dream was for such a war to never to happen again, so he envisioned a League of Nations, a foreshadow the United Nations. This letter mentions both the Peace Treaty ending WWI and the League of Nations.

Signed letter on cream colored White House stationary, and reads in full "My dear Mr. Ansel, It was very gratifying to get your friendly letter of July 9th, and I thank you for it with all my heart. We will indeed now pull all together for the ratification of the Peace Treaty and the League of Nations, and I think the pull will be irresistible. Cordially and sincerely yours, Woodrow Wilson". One the best Wilson presidential letters we have seen, as it mentions both the ratification of the Peace Treaty ending WWI and the League of Nations. Outstanding content. Some very light staining, overall in good condition \$ 9500.00



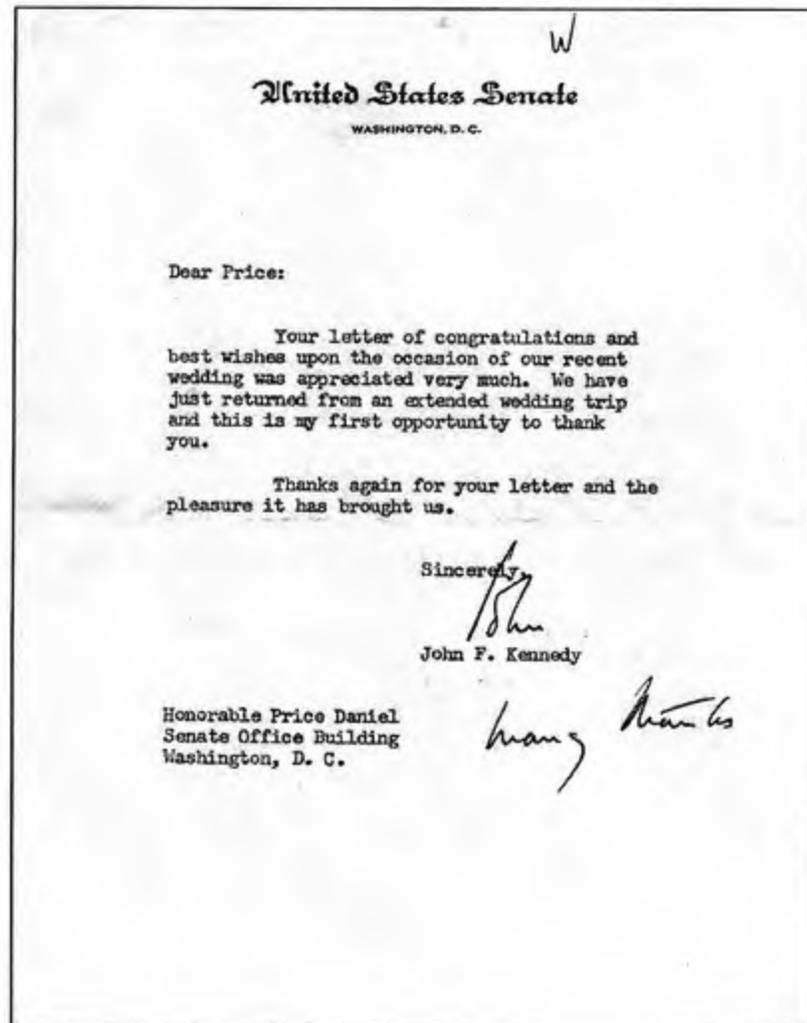
## Famous JFK & Jackie Honeymoon Typed Letter Signed



35th President of the United States. First introduced at a May 1951 Georgetown dinner party, John F. Kennedy and Jacqueline Bouvier saw each other frequently over the next two years. On the morning of September 12, 1953, more than 750 guests filled St. Mary's Church in Newport, Rhode Island to watch as John Kennedy and Jacqueline Bouvier exchanged wedding vows. Some 3,000 spectators tried to get a glimpse of the newlyweds. The media dubbed it "The Wedding of the Year." Afterward they traveled to New York to spend the night at the Waldorf Astoria before continuing on to Acapulco, Mexico for a two-week honeymoon. There they stayed at the villa of Don Miguel Aleman, the President of Mexico.

Typed Letter Signed as US senator referring to his wedding and the honeymoon, 1 page, on imprinted "United States Senate" stationary, Washington, undated [ca. 1953]. Writing to his friend "Honorable Price Daniel" [Democratic Senator from Texas], Kennedy graciously relates,

"Your letter of congratulations and best wishes upon the occasion of our recent wedding was appreciated very much. We have just returned from an extended wedding trip and this is my first opportunity to thank you. Thanks again for your letter and the pleasure it has brought us." Signed "John". At the conclusion of the letter, Kennedy quickly pens "Many Thanks". Single letter docket "W" in the top blank margin, in excellent condition. Kennedy letters relating to his wedding are scarce and very desirable. \$4500



## Claude Monet Writes About Edouard Manet's Famous Painting, The Olympia that Shocked the World

Renowned artist and father of French impressionism. Beautiful handwritten letter, signed. Written entirely in Monet's hand in his distinctive and lovely violet ink. Autograph letter signed, 1 page, purple ink, in French, dated February 14, 1890. Monet writes from Giverny par Vernon. Monet writes entirely in his hand about Manet's painting the Olympia that made a scandal of illumination of the painting- with a modern approach of underlining the shapes with dark colors.

"Shocking" was the word used to describe Edouard Manet's masterpiece when it was first unveiled in Paris in 1865. Olympia and the controversy surrounding what is perhaps the most famous nude of the nineteenth-century. The objections to Olympia had more to do with the realism of the subject matter than the fact that the model was nude. Modern scholars believe Manet's technique further inflamed the controversy surrounding Olympia. Rejecting his traditional art training, Manet chose instead to paint with bold brush strokes, implied shapes, and vigorous, simplified forms. "Received from Mr. Roger Gourdain the amount of one hundred francs for the subscription of the purchase of the Olympia of Manet. Giverny. This 14th of February 90." Signed "Claude Monet".

Monet believed the Olympia to be an extremely important painting and spearheaded an effort to purchase it for the permanent collection of Louvre Museum in Paris. Very minor bleed through on a few letters. Overall in excellent condition and very attractive. Outstanding content concerning Manet's Olympia. Another Monet letter relating to Manet's Olympia sold for over \$10,000 at auction in 2002. \$8,500



reçu de Monsieur Roger Gourdain  
la somme de Cent francs  
pour sa souscription à l'achat  
de l'Olympia de Manet  
Giverny. ce 14 février 90  
Claude Monet