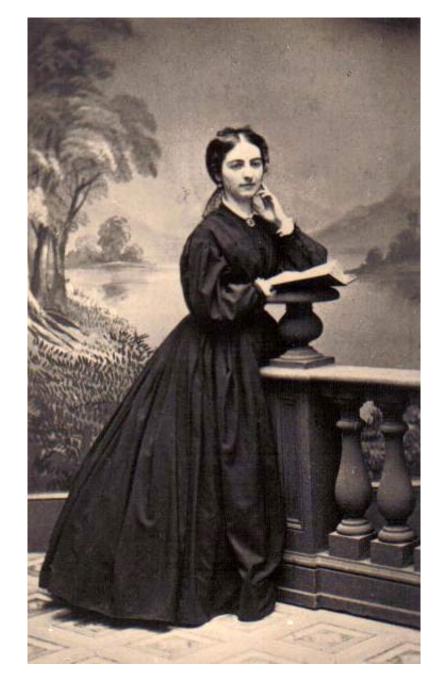
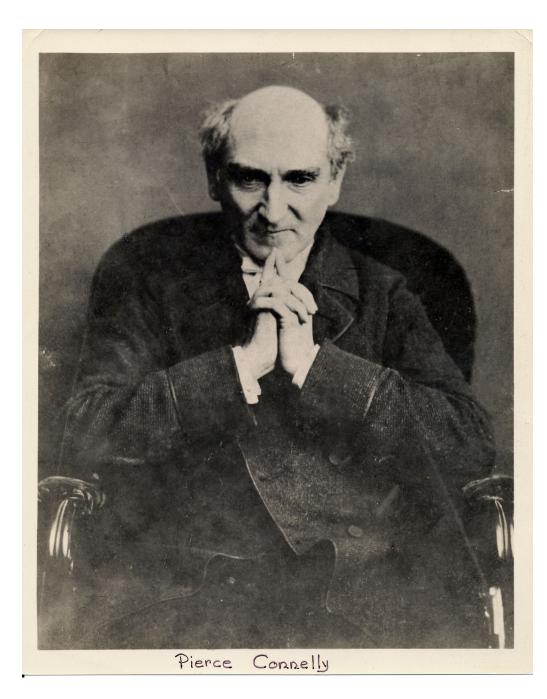
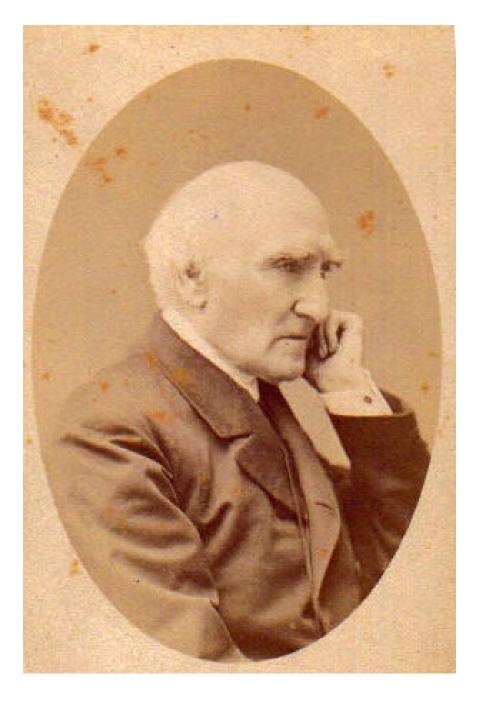
# Adeline Connelly: Correspondence from Her Later Years

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Casa Valère Bagni di Lucca Sept 20th 1881

### Dear Sirs

I thank you so much for your kind and prompt answer to my letter inquiring about an investment for some thing about to be paid up by the United funds States to a friend of mine. She is a Miss Adeline Connelly, the daughter of the American Episcopal Clergyman in Florence, an old and very delicate gentleman, for whose comfort she is very anxious to provide as far as she can, which was the reason she thought of investing part of the sum in an annuity as giving better income

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Many thanks for your kind note of the 28th of Sep & also for the one before — First I must send my congratulations to your sister who is soon to be married & wish her every happiness—you will indeed miss her in your own home, she seemed devoted to you—Please give her all my good wishes with much love in which my dear father joins me.— You will be sorry to hear he has been very ill & is in a

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Yours sincerely Adeline Connelly Bagni di Lucca Oct 12th 1882

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5 Via Montebello

Florence Oct 16th 1882

My Dear Mr\_ Campbell I have just received your kind letter of the 12th Inst, enclosing the Mandate, which I sign as directed & return at once, whilst hastening to offer at the same time my hearty congratulations on the approaching marriage of your amiable sister, whose acquaintance I had so much pleasure in making in spring. \_\_\_ Poor Mr\_\_ Connelly is indeed very poorly, for though the bronchial attack has been overcome he is so weak, he can only sit up in bed supported by pillows to take a little beeftea, is not allowed any solid food on account of the feverishness which returns every night, & has no rest except through soporifics. Though the weather has been very hot

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newspaper with the interesting notice you

tell me of! Pray accept my kind regards, Dear

Mr.Campbell & with best remembrances to the Misses

Campbell, & warm good wishes to the Bride Elect believe me yrs very truly Sarah A. McNab P.S, I have got quite better of my cold, thanks. 2d\_ P. S, You don't men a letter =tion Mr Mylne just come may I ask if tells me any change that Mr Conhas taken place nelly goes with regard to him?\_ on pretty well

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Nov. 12th 1891

Dear Mr. Campbell I enclose certificate of survivance, signed by Dr Morgan, the American Chaplain. I hope you will find it correct. Would you kindly send me two five pound notes, in your next letter. With kindest regards

In haste

Yours sincerely

Adeline Connelly

To P. W. Campbell, Esq W.S

36 Castle Street

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