

Lund, May 30th, 1893

..Dear Nephew:

It was a painful surprise to me, when opening the received from Dreutzer, to read of dear Charlotte's death, after a long period of illness, and I herewith tender my sincere sympathies to you all for this loss of such fostering, faithful love and warm devotion.

May the memory of her noble and cheerful life work, and the hope of her now won immortality, send comfort and peace to your sorrowful hearts.

My sympathy to you all.

Your 80 year old uncle

A. J. Bergwall

Thanks to D. for papers.

Gelfe, June 13, 1893

Brother Edward

Through a letter from Uncle Anton in Lund, as well as through clippings from Milwaukee papers, which he sent me, did I learn the sorrowful and surprising news of our Sister Charlotte's death. She has never in her letters to me said anything about being sick, but she has often complained over the amounts of work she had to do--on this account the news struck me so much more forcible.

Her and myself had not of course been personally acquainted very long- but long enough to learn me to both love her and know her worth thoroughly, and the loss to you all, who had the privilege of her company daily, must be very bitter, indeed. Stand to reason and I deeply sympathize with you all in your bereavement.

I had promised Charlotte to have sent to her a portrait in oil of our father--as he appeared in youth after my death--This I will change so that it will be sent to you.

Your brother

John Bergwall

420 Eleventh Avenue
Milwaukee, Wisconsin
Aug. 14, 1893

Brother John.

Your good letter received some time ago, but have waited until I could send you the inclosed papers before answering.

I can assure you we feel our loss very deeply, as Charlotte was both our Mother and Sister.

Always ready to sacrifice and do for her Brother and Sisters. My wife feels the loss very much.

Charlotte left some property which is to be divided equally among six. There will be about Four hundred Dollars as near as I can figure, when all debts are payed.

Your Wife will have to sign this with you, also two witnesses, before some one who is legally impowered to do so. Your sending this to me gives me power to settle the matter up quickly as the property is already sold.

The only other way to do is to come yourself. We should be very, very glad to see both yourself and wife.

It will not be as pleasant as though Charlotte were still alive but we will do what we can to make it agreeable for you, besides there is the Worlds Fair.

With best regards to yourself and wife.

My wife joins me.

Your affectionate
Brother.

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Gefle, Aug. 27, 1893

Brother Edward,

Many thanks for your kind letter of the 13th Aug. ^{14th} Myself and wife have today signed the enclosed paper before a Notary Public, and our signatures witnessed by two persons previous. It was no easy job to read that long document filled with long drawn legal phraseology, but I had the English Consul make me a translation to Swedish and then could understand the matter better.

I would never had thought when Charlotte was here with us- so strong and hearty, apparently, that she would be the first of us to "cross the river". Many thanks for your kind invitation to myself and wife to come over and personally receive our share- and make you a visit at the same time. Had we been 15 years younger it might have been possible to avail ourselves of your hospitality, but at our age 'tis better to stay in the old world. My health is not very good; rheumatism and neuralgia compel me to avail myself any chance freedom from practice - to attend to myself- take baths or in other ways mend my health the best way possible.

It would probably be of interest to you to look over my last annual report- which shows my duties and labor- and I mail you one under separate wrapper. My wife sends regards to you and the sisters, I add my own to you all.

Your loving brother

John Bergwall

Gefle, Dec. 11/93

Brother Edward,

Now, at the close of the year, my wife and self send you our hearty well wishes, to yourself and wife and your sisters, and hope that the arising year will bring you all the joy and happiness we both wish you.

Our existence runs along about as smooth and regular as when Charlotte visited us, and although the Rheumatism troubles me occasionally during the winter, I am still in the service, but if I live to arrive at 60 years, I shall probably move to Stockholm, where, with my small income, I can obtain many more conveniences in life.

I enclose a Swedish Almanac, old time style-which now is "modern" at present, but hope it will be the means of calling your attention and be a souvenir of old Sweden.

Soon after receiving your letter of Aug 13. regarding the inheritance from Charlotte, I had the enclosed documents signed and witnessed according to law, and mailed back to you but as I have not heard from you since, I am afraid it has got lost or miscarried, or else something happened to prevent you from writing. Let me therefore have a few lines from you and oblige

Your loving brother

John

MAR 7 - 1940

My dear Mrs Bergwall

Your kind letter received. Sorry to hear that all my cousins in Milwaukee are dead now. I thought cousin Ida was still alive and therefore I addressed my letter to her.

When my father, Edward's uncle, died we found several letters written by Edward's father to my father, his brother, and we thought these letters might interest our cousins in America, so we were willing to send them to America, but now when my cousins all are dead, it is of no interest to the rest of the Bergwalls here.

Another thing I will ask you, is, if you will be kind enough to send me a history of every Bergwall, dead or alive, name, birth, occupation etc. A brother of mine Carl Bergwall, Colonel in the Swedish army, now retired, is making up a book over all the Bergwalls and has written me several times to get the history of the American generation. If you can and are willing to help me I will be very thankful to you.

When you and Edward years ago stopped in Worcester and came up to our house, we were very sorry you did not give us a chance to entertain you in any way. If you or any Bergwall come this way, we hope you will come and see us. I and my wife are both old now, but we are still working and comparatively healthy, and we are still living in the same house up on the hill.

Sincerely yours
Father Bergwall

MAR 18 1940

VICTOR BERGWALL,
Apothecary
212 Main St. Worcester, Mass.

Mrs J. B. Bergwall

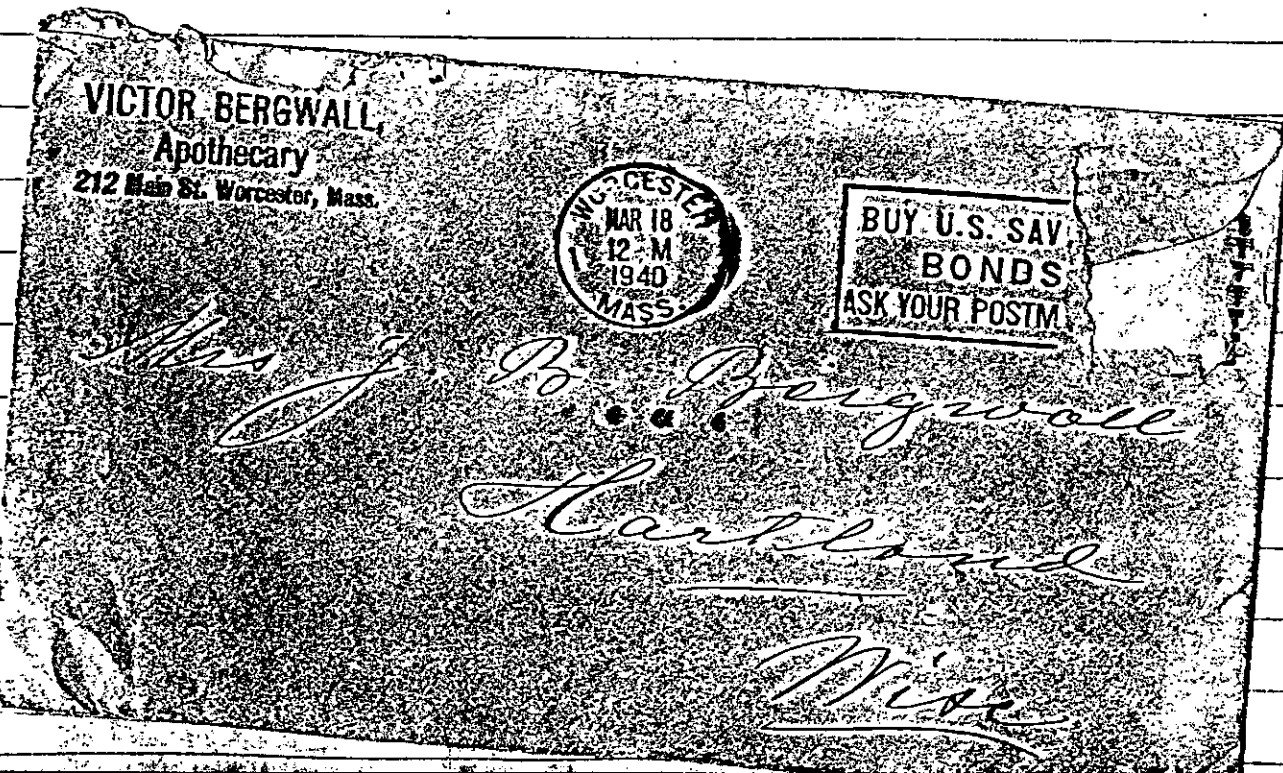
Dear Mrs Bergwall

Your card received to-day and I have
already written my brother Walter B., a
doctor in Lund, Sweden, to mail you my
uncles letters, so I am very sure you will
get them next month some time

If you can send me those informations
about the Bergwalls in U.S.A. I will be very
thankful

Yours truly

Victor Bergwall



Feb. - 1948

W. Bergwall, M.D.
Lund, Sweden

Dear Dr. Bergwall,

The arrival of your excellent letter on February 17 was much appreciated by me and aroused great interest among the members of my family.

I speak for all of us when I say that the letters written by Edward's father to Uncle Anton will be cherished and carefully studied when you send them. This is the year of the Wisconsin Centennial observance and interest in the history of the state is very high.

Outland, as you probably know, is about five miles from the area taken up by the Swedes who wished to build "New Upsala". The beauty of that wooded lake section has not been destroyed because a village of well-kept estates has been incorporated and a very determined effort is made to preserve the original

charm. Few of the owners of the land, however, are descendants of the early settlers.

Edward and I founded our homestead here, where I am living now, in 1895. Our four children and their families are near enough to attend many gatherings. Our descendants number fifteen grandchildren, and six great-grandchildren. I hope to whom we look to carry on the name of Bergwall are the two sons of Mr. Robert Bergwall. One son, John Edward, is studying medicine which seems to be almost a tradition here, as in Sweden.

There is so much that we ^{should} ~~would~~ like to learn from you, that I hope we may continue a correspondence. Better still, would you like to visit with us in this country? We assure you that we would welcome you, for Swedish hospitality is the same the world over.

Sincerely,

This letter was written by Charlotte Bergwall Owen for her mother Jennie.

Lund 11/14/49.

Dear Mrs Bergwall.

In one of my letters to you I asked if you kindly would give me information about the family Bergwall in U.S.A. I send you here a register belonging what I know about the family. Please continue the register and give me so many information as possible over all members of the family.

I am working with the register over the members from the first known you Berg born 1690. He followed King Carl XII in the battle by Bender and died after 1735.

I thank you for your letter July 1948 and for Christmas greetings, and hope that you and the family are all right and wish all a happy new year.

Yours sincerely

Walter Bergwall



← Doktor
Walter Bergwall
Sept. 1946