

NOTE: On April 13, 1841, Joseph Bruen acquired a single Passport for himself and two daughters to travel from American to Europe. It was numbered, No. 73, issued in the 65th year of Independence of the United States.

He is described as being 45 years of age, 5'5" tall, forehead high, eyes dark, nose common, mouth medium, chin round, hair dark, complexion healthy, and face somewhat oval.



DESCRIPTION

Age 45 Years
 Stature 5 Feet 5 Inches Eng
 Forehead High
 Eyes dark
 Nose Common
 Mouth medium
 Chin round
 Hair dark
 Complexion healthy
 Face somewhat oval
 Signature of the Bearer
J. Bruen

No. 73
 I, the President of the United States of America, hereby request all whom it may concern, to permit safely and freely to pass Joseph Bruen, accompanied by his two daughters, a Citizen of the United States, and in case of need to give him all lawful Aid and Protection



Given under my hand and the impression of the Seal of the DEPARTMENT OF STATE at the City of Washington, the 13th day of April A.D. 1841, in the 65th Year of the Independence of these United States.

David W. Walker

GRATIS

NOTE: On May 25, 1841, Joseph Bruen acquired in London a single passport for himself and two daughters as citizens of the United States for going to France and Belgium. It was numbered, No. 2349.

Amanda (A. Bruen) is described as 17 years of age although she was still 16, no height given, forehead high, eyes dark hazel, chin round, hair auburn, complexion clear, face oval.

No. 2078

Paris, Boulogne, France

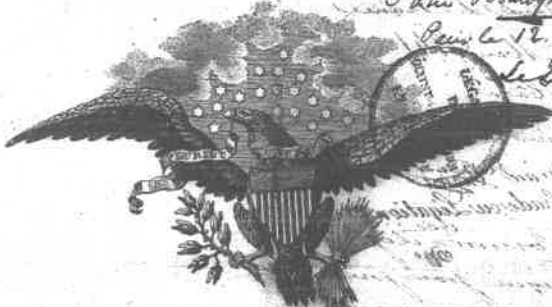
Paris le 12 Juin 1841

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Henry Clay and

No. 18


Jan 1841



Legation of the United States of America
TO GREAT BRITAIN.
PASSPORT.

No. 2349

Descriptions	
Age 17 Years	I, the Undersigned, Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary of the United States of America at the Court of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland, hereby request all whom it may concern, to permit safety and freely to pass, and if need be, to assist with all lawful Aid and Protection Joseph Bruen and two daughters Citizens of the United States going to France
Sex: Male	
Forehead: High	
Eyes: Dark Hazel	
Nose: High	
Mouth:	
Chin: Round	
Hair: Auburn	
Complexion: Clear	
Face: Oval	
Signature of the Bearer	Given under my Hand and the Impressure of the Seal of this Legation in London the 25 th May 1841 in the 63 rd Year of the Independence of the United States.
J. Bruen	



A. Stevenson

No postmark

No Address – from London, England to Paris, France

To; Joseph Bruen

From: W. A. Bradley

Ibbotson's Hotel
London 5 June 1841

Dear Sir,

I regret that the even. arrival of the Boston Steam Ship has prevented me from joining you and my fair friends at Paris as I wished.

I greatly fear the ship has shared the fate of the President (a large packet recently lost at sea) – If so, how shall we safely get back to our beloved country?

When you return to London, I have to fashion a natural plan of living, vis, by taking a sufficient number of good furnished rooms – Miss Amanda shall carry the keys. Mrs. Ingels shall receive visitors and you & I will do the marketing. We can then leave directly & what is more important, comfortably.

I miss you and the ladies society greatly and but for my vivid remembrance of Miss Amanda's charms should have too much admired Miss Agnew and Miss Mills, who have ere this, joined you in Paris greatly to the satisfaction of all parties.

I fear that I shall be detained here until after the deportation of my friends Col. Murray & Lady who sail on the 19th July – If you continue as homesick as you were when I last saw you I shall have the pleasure to see you here before that time – With my best regards to your daughters, Yrs Very truly

W. A. Bradley

Mr. Bruen

Note: Mr. William A. Bradley's calling card included

W. A. Bradley
Ibbotson's Hotel
Vere St. L.

Mr. Bruen
MR WILLIAM A. BRADLEY.

Abbots Hotel

London 5 June 1841.

Dear Sir,

I regret that the new arrival of the Boston Steam Ship has prevented me from joining you and my fair friends at Paris as I wished.

I greatly fear the ship has shared the fate of the President - If so, how shall we sofly get back to our beloved Country?

When you return to London, I have to propose a rational plan of living, viz, by taking a sufficient number of good furnished rooms - Miss Annanda shall carry the keys, Mrs Sayer shall receive visitors and you & I will do the marketing, we can thus leave chiefly in her hands and important, comfortably -

I wish you and the ladies society greatly and but for my vivid remembrance of Miss Annanda's charms should have too much admired Miss Agnes Miss Mills, who have ere this, joined you in Paris greatly to the satisfaction of all parties.

I fear I shall be deterred here until after the departure of my friends Col Murray, Lady who sail on the 19th Inst - If you continue on horseback as you were when I last saw you I shall have the pleasure to see you here before that time with my best respects to your daughter, Yrs very truly

W.D. Poole

Mr. Bruen.