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Physical Characteristics

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Organization

This collection is comprised of many different accession numbers and additions to the original McGregor purchases. It is arranged alphabetically by the name of the principal correspondent or author but the accession number will also be noted in the summary of the item. Provenance information about each accession can be obtained from its control folder or Virgo record. Only small autograph collections belonging to the McGregor Library are included in this guide.

The collection is divided into three series:

1) Letters and Manuscripts:

Admiralty Office of Great Britain through Henry Clay (Box 1)

Ernest Hartley Coleridge through Samuel G. Drake (Box 2)

Earl of Dunmore through Florida (Box 3)

Ebenezer Foote through Walter King (Box 4)

Harry Lauder through James Madison (Box 5)

James Madison through Hugh Mercer (Box 6)

James Monroe through Philip Slaughter (Box 7)

Theodore Spenser through the Wormeley Family (Box 8)

George Wythe and Robert Carter Nicholas Law Firm Papers (Box 9)

2) Bound Volumes (Boxes 9- 11)

3) Numbered Slipcase Items #1-77 and N, O, P

Contents List

SERIES I. LETTERS & MANUSCRIPTS

British Navy Register, "A List of His Majesty's Navy, Showing the Dimensions and Age of every Ship therein." Navy Office, 1st June 1777" Admiralty Office 1777-1799

Box 1

Extent AMs

Scope and Content

#10927

Draft of a Confidential Report to the Lords of the Admiralty, Whitehall 1780 Feb 23

Box 1

Extent AD, 6p. on 2 l.

Scope and Content

Reports of intelligence information concerning the vulnerability of the Spanish Territories in the region of the Gulf of Mexico and plans for British forces to exploit this situation and to protect the British interests in Pensacola and the Province of West Florida against the possible attacks of the Spanish Governors of Cuba and New Orleans. #6209

American Revolutionary War Document: Pay Roll of Captain Charles Porterfield's Company, 11th Virginia Regiment of Foot, Continental Army, commanded by Colonel Daniel Morgan 1778 Oct

Box 1

Physical Location Located in oversize box X-1

Scope and Content

#6164

American Revolutionary War Document: Muster Roll, "Artillery Park near Morristown," for the Continental Artillery, commanded by Colonel Charles Harrison of Virginia, and consisting of companies commanded by Virginia captains, James Pendleton, Drury Ragsdale, and Whitehead Coleman, and signed by Pendleton and General Henry Knox 1780 Mar

Box 1

Physical Location In oversize box X-1

Scope and Content

#6164

Commission appointing Sir Edmund Andros, governor of "Dominion of New England" granted by King James II of Great Britain 1686 May

Box 1

Extent AMs, 17p.

Scope and Content

#10547-i

George Bancroft to James Madison 1836 Apr 8

Box 1

Extent ALS, 2p.

Scope and Content

GB thanks JM for his hospitality at Montpelier and sends a copy of the first volume of the Notices of the War of 1812 by John Armstrong; #2824-a

James Phinney Baxter, Isle of Wight, to "Dear Gould" 1885 Aug 20

Box 1

Extent ALS, 4p. on 2 l.

Scope and Content

This letter concerns financial arrangements, his reception by Queen Victoria, hearing a sermon by

Charles H. Spurgeon, and travel through the British Isles and Europe; #10547

Henry H. Edes, Boston, to James Phinney Baxter, with an invitation, November 7 1904, from the Council of the Colonial Society of Massachusetts 1904 Nov 23

Box 1

Extent ALS, 3p. on 1 l.

Scope and Content

Discusses the annual dinner for the Colonial Society and requests Baxter nominate the Reverend John Carroll Perkins to membership; #10547

Not That I Would Boast by Max Beerbohm, with autograph corrections & instructions by Beerbohm 1927 Apr 4

Box 1

Extent Galley proof, 8p.

Scope and Content

#10547-b

Max Beerbohm, Upper Berkeley Street, to "Gentlemen" 1901 May 31

Box 1

Extent ALS, 3p. on 1 l.

Scope and Content

[Agrees to write an essay on Oscar Wilde whom he knew personally for some years and sets his financial terms for the work; #10547-b

Max Beerbohm, Upper Berkeley Street, to [Arthur Bingham] Walkley 1903 Nov 4

Box 1

Extent ALS, 4p. on 1 l.

Scope and Content

Refuses to advise about a dance and includes a caricature by him; #10547-b

Max Beerbohm, Upper Berkeley Street, to [Frances Eldridge] Walkley 1909 Jun 25

Box 1

Extent ALS, 2p. on 1 l.

Scope and Content

Declines an invitation due to a prior engagement; #10547-b

Max Beerbohm, Rapallo, Italy, to [Arthur Bingham] Walkley 1911 Oct 15

Box 1

Extent ALS, 2p. on 1 l.

Scope and Content

Sends a presentation copy of his recently completed novel about Oxford, Zuleila Dobson, to Walkley; #10547-b

Max Beerbohm, Rapallo, Italy, to [Arthur Bingham Walkley] 1922 Feb 26

Box 1

Extent ALS, 2p. on 1 l.

Scope and Content

Thanks Walkley for defending him in his Times article and hopes that his own review of Walkley's book in The Times did not annoy him; mentions purchasing a house in Italy, Walkley's account of sitting between G.K. Chesterton and Hilaire Belloc on a social occasion, and the impending arrival of Theodore Byard in Italy; and invites the Walkleys to visit him in Italy; #10547-b

Max Beerbohm, Rapallo, Italy, to [Arthur Bingham Walkley] 1926 Sep 18

Box 1

Extent ALS , 2p. on 1 l.

Scope and Content

Regrets reading that Walkley has suffered a relapse in his recent illness; urges a rapid convalescence, "What a nuisance and curse one's manner-for-print is when one is writing a letter! Would that I could write in the simple straightforward 'awfully-sorry' strain which would express my feelings so much more accurately!"; and shares an anecdote about bath-chairs; #10547-b

Max Beerbohm, Rapallo, Italy, to Editor of The Daily Heraldn.y. May 21

Box 1

Extent 2 ALS, 2p. on 2 l.

Scope and Content

Encloses another letter to be printed in the paper in response to criticism of himself by J.Q.X., a *Daily Herald* writer, who accused him of vulgarity in the drawing of a Labor Minister for Education "scoffing at a penurious poet who, declaring himself a 'worker,' has applied to him for aid." About vulgarity, Beerbohm writes, "Vulgarity has its uses. Vulgarity often cuts ice which refinement scrapes at vainly. And I like to think that some of the Labor leaders who have read J.Q.X. 's account of my shocking little drawing will visit the Leicester Galleries and be shocked themselves -- shocked even into realizing, as they do not yet seem to have realized, that the well-being of skilled and unskilled manual workers is not quite all that matters."; #10547-b

Max Beerbohm, Upper Berkeley Street, to Frances Eldridge Walkley Friday

Box 1

Extent ALS, 2p. on 1 l.

Scope and Content

Thanks her for the lovely flowers and agrees on a date, October 9; #10547-b

1807-1808

Box 1

Extent AMs, 39p.

Scope and Content

Disjointed Treatise by Joshua Belding, relying heavily on visionary revelation and Scripture, proposing programs for land distribution, fiscal reform, and the formation of a national bank; urges peace with England and the divestment of Freemason wealth; and includes a discussion of the Burr-Wilkinson Conspiracy; #10547-br

Map of Carolina and Georgia by Jacques Nicolas Bellin 1755

Box 1

Physical Location Located in oversize box X-3

Scope and Content

#4442

Arthur Christopher Benson to Mr. Gleason 1917 Mar 1

Box 1

Extent ALS, 1p.

Scope and Content

Thanks Gleason for his "vivacious & encouraging note"; #10547-v

Documents of Sir William Berkeley concerning his governorship of Virginia and his conduct during Bacon's Rebellion 1674-1677

Box 1

Extent 4 ADS

Scope and Content

#2596-a

Augustine Birrell to "Dear Seton" 1921 Feb 3

Box 1

Extent ALS, 2p. on 1 l.

Scope and Content

Donates his copy of *Orbiter Dicta* for fund raising purposes; mentions that his books are out of print, except for a "cheap" edition of *Selections*; comments on the difference between the first and second editions of *Orbiter Dicta* and how booksellers advertise the first edition as including, "the suppressed verses" to increase its sale value; and declines to sign the book because he dislikes authors' inscriptions; #10547-w

4 Photographic reproductions of illustrations from the French Book of Hours n.d.

Box 1

Extent Black & white

Scope and Content

#38-728

Mrs. Margaret Downing Brainard to Frederick S. Dellenbaugh 1914 Jun 29

Box 1

Extent ALS, 4p. on 2 l.

Scope and Content

Discusses, William Lewis Manly (1820-1903), his character and death; mentions that before *Death Valley in '49* was printed in book form, her husband published it in the *Santa Clara Valley* weekly and describes Judge Brainard's method of editing the work for publication; her plans to record California pioneer stories and memoirs; and her review of Edward Eggleston's book, *The Ultimate Solution of the Negro Problem*; #10547-z

Associates of Dr. Thomas Bray, papers related to their work in the United States, especially for a school for African-American children at Williamsburg, including correspondence, much of it to Robert Carter Nicholas and Dr. Thomas Dawson; printed accounts of the proceedings and designs of the Associates; lists of rules for both the owners of the African-American scholars and their teachers; extracts from Mr. Nelson's "Preface to the Festivals and Fasts"; and lists of subscriber names who funded the instruction of "Negroes in the Christian faith" 1757-1773

Box 1

Extent 25 items

Scope and Content

#564

Marquis of Buckingham [George Nugent Temple Grenville] to J. King, with note from King to [Sir Evan Nepean (1751-1822), Under Secretary for War] on back page 1794 Apr 25

Box 1

Extent ALS, 3p. on 1 l.

Scope and Content

Mentions his discussion with William Pitt and Mr. Dunlap concerning General John Graves Simcoe (1752-1806) and the Queen's Rangers stationed in Canada; urges Simcoe's promotion to brigadier general; and inquires about David Fanning; in his note to Nepean, King agrees that the Queen's Rangers must be kept in Canada and used in occupying York or some other port on Lake Erie and that Simcoe be given the rank of brigadier general; #10547-y

Edmund Burke (1729-1797) to "Dear Sir," 1778 Mar 17

Box 1

Extent ALS, 1p.; with typescript copy

Scope and Content

Discusses the Fishery in the Severn. encloses copies of the King's Message to the House of Commons

discusses the fishery in the Severn, encloses copies of the King's message to the House of Commons respecting the declaration of the French Ambassador which accompanied it; and expresses his reservations about going to war with France; #10547-aa

Manuscript fragments of four lines of "The Two Dogs" and four lines of the glossary of the first Edinburgh edition of the Poems by Robert Burns n.d.

Box 1

Extent AMs

Scope and Content

#10547-ab

Two printed copies of an engraved portrait of Robert Burns and a Mezzotint portrait of his sister, Isabella Burns n.d.

Box 1

Scope and Content

#10547-ab

Ohio Documents concerning the Burr Conspiracy 1806

Box 1

Extent

photostatic copy; originals are at the Western Reserve Historical Society

Scope and Content

#2595

Four Documents and a news clipping (1855) concerning the Aaron Burr Conspiracy, including a letter from George Morgan to General Presley Neville, 1806 Sep 2, requesting a meeting to discuss what he knows about "a most nefarious scheme against our country," which was endorsed by Pennsylvania Chief Justice William Tilghman. Tilghman also wrote a two page memorandum concerning his findings at the meeting with Morgan about Burr, dated 1806 November 18, in Philadelphia. Also present is a letter from Burr's lawyer, John Wickham, to George Carter, 1808 July 9, and an undated letter from Margaret Blennerhasset to Dudley Woods ordering supplies from Marietta. 1806-1808, 1855

Box 1

Scope and Content

#3639

Aaron Burr to John Hopkins, with a receipt from John Hopkins to Paul Carrington, November 16, 1800 1807 Aug 9

Box 1

Extent ALS, 1p.

Scope and Content

Discusses his trial for treason; #5409

Document originating from U.S. Senator Jonathan Dayton (1760-1824) concerning the Burr Conspiracy; probably used as testimony at Burr's trial in 1807, and believed to have come from the papers of Virginia governor, Littleton W. Tazewell, and includes 8 pages in one volume sewn together [pre 1807]

Box 1

Extent ADS, 8p. in 1 vol.

Scope and Content

#5726

Andrew Gregg to James Hamilton, re the trial of Senator John Smith (1735-1816), an associate of Aaron Burr 1808 Jan 5, 8

Box 1

Extent 2 ALS

Scope and Content

#2806

"The Return" by John Burroughs n.d.

Box 1

Extent AMsS, 1p.

Scope and Content

#38-735

John Burroughs to "Dear Sir" 1890 Jan 29

Box 1

Extent ALS, 1p.

Scope and Content

Discusses his work, "None of my outdoor essays were published in book form previous to *Wake Robin*. My last book, not included in your list is called *Indoor Studies*."; #38-735

John Burroughs to Russell A. Bowers n.y. Jan 15

Box 1

Extent ALS, 1p.

Scope and Content

Quotes from Emerson's Journal his remark about Walt Whitman and his contributions to American literature; #38-735

John Burroughs to the Editor of The Century Magazine 1917 Dec 3

Box 1

Extent ALS, 1p.

Scope and Content

Asks when the magazine plans on using his paper called "Nature Lore," as he wishes to use it in a volume of essays to be published next year; #38-735

John Burroughs to May Cline 1891-1923

Box 1

Extent 4 ALS

Scope and Content

Discusses her "sermon" to him; his being full of sentiment and imagination; his sensitivity to people, nature, the weather, the seasons, and his household, but not enough on the spiritual side; his lack of belief in ghosts, spiritualism, telepathy, and immortality; Walt Whitman's comment on immortality; and describes his vineyards, his stone house, his daily routine, his reading material, and his walks (1891 Nov 27, incomplete); Dr. Clara Barnes writes to Cline thanking her for her help and discussing John Burroughs health and death (1923 Feb); thanks her for the painting and mentions his trip to the maple camp at Roxbury, New York (Mar 26); and writes he is in the midst of the grape harvest; mentions the novel of his friend Miss Sprague of Ohio, *The Earnest Trifler*; and urges her to study the best authors, which did not include Donnelly (Sep 3); #38-735

John Burroughs to [Richard Watson] Gilder [1903]-1905

Box 1

Extent 2 ALS

Scope and Content

Asks if he would like to see his paper "Current Misconceptions in Natural History" refused by *The Atlantic* too controversial (1903); and writes that he doesn't see anything wrong in his letter to Walt Whitman, has just returned from Mr. Whitehead's Arts & Handicrafts Colony at Woodstock, New York,

and enjoyed his stay with the Gilders at [Faun] Brook Farm (1905); #38-735

John Burroughs to [Robert Underwood] Johnson 1894 Jan 31

Box 1

Extent ALS

Scope and Content

Asks if he is interested in publishing *Notes of a Season* which he needs to use in a book for June; #38-735

John Burroughs to Mr. Miller 1893-[1905?]

Box 1

Extent 6 ALS

Scope and Content

Lists various portraits and photographs done of him over the years and mentions his large grape harvest (1893 Oct 25); has substituted a better photograph of himself with his autograph to be sent to Joaquin Miller (1894 Sep 11); has never heard of the editors of Walt Whitman to whom Miller has referred (1897 Sep 26); accepts his offer of a copy of *The Natural History of Alaska* (Jan 23); acknowledges the receipt of a sketch (Oct 5); and has written in the book as Miller requested, has a copy of the 1860 edition of *Leaves of Grass* and is busy looking back over his Alaska trip with the Harriman Expedition ([1905?] Oct 27); #38-735

John Burroughs to Mrs. [J.M.] Patten n.y. Feb 11

Box 1

Extent ALS, 1p.

Scope and Content

Thanks her for her approval of his sentiments concerning women and money, although the reporter was not very accurate in reporting his talk; #38-735

P.M. Barnard to John Harrison concerning bibliographical inquiries about the first issue of Manfred by George Gordon Byron with copies of letters from Thomas J. Wise concerning variants of Manfred 1928

Box 1

Extent 6 TLS

Scope and Content

#10547-ac

Joseph C. Cabell to John Hartwell Cocke 1826 Jul 4

Box 1

Extent ALS, 2p.

Scope and Content

Describes in great detail the events preceding the death of Thomas Jefferson and his wish to live until the fourth of July; #5644

Thomas Carlyle to Jane Baillie (Welsh) Carlyle 1841 [Apr 30]

Box 1

Extent ALS, 2p.

Scope and Content

Written on the reverse side of a letter from Mrs. Welsh to him, about which Carlyle asks advice; and describes moonshine walks and the fine weather; #10547-c

Thomas Carlyle to Leigh Hunt [ca. 1850]

Box 1

Extent ALS, 2p.

Scope and Content

Inviting him to tea with Ben Nelson and possibly John Stuart Mill; #10547-c

Thomas Carlyle to "Dear Jenny" 1859 Jan 7

Box 1

Extent ALS, 4p.

Scope and Content

Writes to his sister about family news, his work on his book concerning Frederick the Great, sends a gift, and mentions the health of his wife, Jane; #10547-c

Thomas Carlyle to "Dear Sir" 1873 Nov 14

Box 1

Extent ALS, 5p.

Scope and Content

Discusses his correspondent's pamphlet concerning the modern life in England and offers literary advice and encouragement; #10547-c

William Edward Hartpole Lecky to Mr. Lowell 1880 [Nov?] 8

Box 1

Extent ALS, 2p.

Scope and Content

Writes concerning an anecdote re Thomas Carlyle; #10547-c

Etching of Thomas Carlyle in his garden at Chelsea by C.O. Murray based on a painting by Mrs. Allingham n.d.

Box 1

Scope and Content

#10547-c

Lewis Carroll [C.L. Dodgson] to Mrs. Stevens 1891 Apr 5

Box 1

Extent ALS, 4p.; with envelope

Scope and Content

Has been printing visiting cards for Enid so she can leave them along with those of her mother as they leave, sends six calling cards with six kisses and asks when she can visit him alone and accompany him on a trip to Eastbourne; #10547-ad

Appendix for The Natural History of Carolina, Florida, and the Bahama Islands by Mark Catesby, with notes by Cromwell Mortimer, Secretary of the Royal Society 1747-8 Feb 18

Box 1

Extent AMsS, 15p.

Scope and Content

#4530

Autograph of Samuel Chase, American jurist, Federalist, and signer of the Declaration of Independence n.d.

Box 1

Extent ADS

Scope and Content

#10547-av

Four Civil War Maps, three by Captain V.C. Von Koerber, concerning cavalry engagements between General Alfred Pleasonton and J.E.B. Stuart (1863 Jun 9, 17, 21); and one anonymous concerning Picket Posts in King George County, Virginia 1863 & n.d.

Box 1

Physical Location Located in oversize box X-1

Scope and Content

#5447, -a

Civil War Reports by Lt. David F. Dobie, Company H, 118th Regiment, New York Volunteers, Yorktown, Virginia, re Ordnance and Ordnance Stores 1864

Box 1

Extent 9 items

Scope and Content

#10547-dj

Clara May Jane Clairmont to Leigh Hunt 1852 Aug 30

Box 1

Extent ALS, 4p.

Scope and Content

Pleased to have a letter from an associate of her youth, expresses her concern for his son, Henry Leigh, and his financial difficulties, remarks upon the lack of sincerity and truthfulness in the young, and her own straitened financial condition due to the death of her brother who left six children with no financial resources; #10547-af

1808

Box 1

Extent 14 ALS

Scope and Content

Letters testifying as to the fair treatment of the settlers in the Green River section of Kentucky and to the good character of General Green Clay; #2291-a

Henry Clay Letters to James Brown, [James Madison?], A. [Pierse], Nathan Sargent, Joseph Story, and A.W. Stowe 1813-1849

Box 1

Extent 23 ALS

Scope and Content

Secretary of State Henry Clay's letters to James Brown, U.S. minister to France (1823-1829), generally concern foreign affairs and politics, but particularly discuss the Louisiana Treaty and its effects on the collection of alien duties from France and the affair at Rio de Janeiro, Brazil (1827 May 30); the re-election chances of President John Quincy Adams (1828 May 17 & Oct 11); the generosity of Brown to Mrs. Hart & Mrs. Price and the possible candidacy of John C. Calhoun for the Presidency (1831 Apr 8 & Dec 18, 1832 Mar 28); public life and Andrew Jackson (1831 Aug 24); Cholera epidemic & politics (1832 Oct 23); the future abolition of slavery in the United States (1833 Jul 7); concerns over Brown's health (1833 Sep 8); Other topics include: the appointment of a postmaster in Lexington, Kentucky (1813 Dec 11); slavery and the fall in the price of cotton (1837 Apr 26); discusses the prospects of the Whig Party in the elections with Nathan Sargent (1838 Aug 11, 1839 Oct 29, 1842 May 21 & Jul 31, 1843 Sep 2 & 19, 1846 Apr 28); the retirement of Supreme Court Justice Joseph Story (1845 Feb 9) and the Free Soil question facing the new President (1849 Feb 16); #991

Henry Clay to Thomas Law 1829 May 28

Box 1

Extent ALS, 2p.

Scope and Content

Discusses land claims of Mr. Blane in Kentucky and disappointment in President Andrew Jackson; #2801

Henry Clay to John L. Lawrence 1830-1848

Box 1

Extent 8 ALS

Scope and Content

Discusses the importance of systematic effort in politics to insure success and New York politics (1830

Dec 13); the importance of defeating Andrew Jackson in the 1832 election for president (1831 Mar 7; Apr 13); the selection of the Whig party candidate for vice president and Daniel Webster (1843 Oct 5); his concerns pertaining to possible war with Great Britain over Oregon and with Mexico over Texas (1845 Apr 30); and the differences between General Zachary Taylor and General William Henry Harrison (1848 Jun 16); #5828

Henry Clay to Brantz Mayer 1832 Jun 17

Box 1

Extent ALS, 2p.

Scope and Content

Answers his request for information about Daniel Boone, whom Clay did not know personally, by giving him advice about who to read or contact; #4990

Henry Clay to Secretary of War [Joel R. Poinsett] and Richard Henry Wilde 1840 & 1847

Box 1

Extent 2 ALS

Scope and Content

Inquires whether arms belonging to the state of Kentucky but used by the U.S. government can be replaced without a special act of Congress (1840); and discusses a legal case with Wilde (1847); #2290

Henry Clay to Daniel Gardner 1840 Jul 7

Box 1

Extent ALS, 1p.

Scope and Content

Informs Gardner that he can find his opinion on the undisclosed subject of his letter in the Panama instructions contained in [Niles?] Register, 1829, and in the State papers of Congress; #2291

Legal brief in case of Joseph Ray, in handwriting of Henry Clay; #2467 [1843]

Box 1

Extent AD, 7p.

Henry Clay to Henry White, David S. Brown, John B. Meyers, Francis N. Buck, and William Reynolds 1844-1847

Box 1

Extent 4 ALS

Scope and Content

Discusses his feelings about the operations of the National Clay Club and the political support of the citizens of Philadelphia for himself (1844 Mar 17; 1845 Dec 16; 1847 Aug 21); and his concern for the election for governor of Pennsylvania (1844 Sep 19); #1649

Henry Clay to George Davis 1844 Aug 31

Box 1

Extent ALS, 1p.

Scope and Content

Discusses the prospect of success in the Presidential election in November; #2802

Ernest Hartley Coleridge to George Grove 1889-1890

Box 2

Extent 2 ALS

Scope and Content

Acknowledges the receipt of a volume of Coleridgeiana; comments on the information in it; discusses engravings and miniatures of Samuel Taylor Coleridge and his friends; and mentions Ward Thomas Poole; #10547-ag

Samuel Taylor Coleridge to James Montgomery, written on the second leaf of Prospectus of the Friend 1809

Box 2

Scope and Content

For item see: McGregor Broadside 1809 .C65; #10547-ah

Notes on the Sacraments, formerly laid in The Book of Common Prayer by [Thomas Stevenson?] [ca. 1761]

Box 2

Extent AMs, 1p.

Scope and Content

#10547-ae

"Joseph Conrad The History of His Books" by Richard Curle n.d.

Box 2

Extent

TM, 17p.; with autograph corrections in Conrad's hand, 17 pages numbered 1-16

Physical Location Printed copy transferred to Rare Books Division, McGregor E 1924 .C87

Scope and Content

#38-732

Joseph Conrad to Sidney Colvin 1918 Oct 21

Box 2

Extent ALS, 2p.

Scope and Content

Promises copies of *Youth and History of the British Army*; has just heard this morning that his son Borys is in the hospital after being "slightly gassed"; and "Jessie is firm as a rock, what with her pride in the boy, her love for me and her profound unquestioning patriotism"; #38-732

Joseph Conrad to Sidney Colvin 1920 Jan 20

Box 2

Extent ALS, 4p.

Scope and Content

Has been suffering a long bout of very black depression and illness, including a much swollen wrist which has allowed him to spend but a little time in pruning the text of *The Rescue*; expresses his happiness that Colvin's *Croquis des Personnes* are to be collected and published; and mentions that Jessie is making marvelous progress; #38-732

Joseph Conrad to his literary friend and advisor, Edward Garnett [1895 Mar 8]

Box 2

Extent ALS, 4p.

Scope and Content

Sends four chapters of *The Outcast* this second book and asks his advice about different words in the beginning of Chapter XII; #38-732

Joseph Conrad to Edward Garnett [1896 Apr 13]

Box 2

Extent AL, 2p.

Scope and Content

Sends 24 pages of a manuscript for him to see, "Is the thing tolerable? Is the thing readable? Is the damned thing altogether insupportable? Am I mindful enough of your teaching - of your expounding of the ways of the readers?" and admits he is ready to "cut, slash, erase, destroy; spit, trample, jump, wipe my feet on that ms at a word from you"; #38-732

Joseph Conrad to Edward Garnett [1896 Nov 25]

Box 2

Extent ALS, 1p.

Scope and Content

Pleased with what S.S. Pawling writes, thanks Garnett for arranging the publication of *The Nigger of the Narcissus* and expresses his fears over composing the ending of the book; #38-732

Joseph Conrad to Edward Garnett 1897 May 26

Box 2

Extent ALS, 4p.

Scope and Content

Thanks Garnett for his letter about *The Nigger of the Narcissus*, mentions a visit from S.S. Pawling, and anticipates reading *Marius the Epicurean*; #38-732

Joseph Conrad to Edward Garnett [1897 Aug 24]

Box 2

Extent ALS, 4p.

Scope and Content

Sends a short preface to *The Nigger of the Narcissus* and asks if it cannot be printed but leaves it to Garnett's discretion; the Preface appeared in *The New Review* but was suppressed when the novel was published in book form; #38-732

Joseph Conrad to Edward Garnett 1897 Aug 28

Box 2

Extent ALS, 6p.

Scope and Content

Incorporates the changes suggested by Garnett in the Preface to *The Nigger of the Narcissus*, discusses a letter received from William Blackwood saying *Karain* will be published in November and asking if he had any long story which could be published as a serial in his magazine, and attributes all good moments in his literary life to Garnett; #38-732

Joseph Conrad to Edward Garnett 1897 Dec 23

Box 2

Extent ALS, 4p.; With envelope

Scope and Content

Waits anxiously for the William Morris book; and discusses reviews of *The Nigger of the Narcissus*, especially the enthusiasm of Quiller-Couch in his review in *Pall Mall Magazine* who says the book must be a success; also is writing *The Rescue*, "I am harassed with anxieties but the thing comes out!"; #38-732

Joseph Conrad to Edward Garnett 1898 Aug 3

Box 2

Extent ALS, 4p.; with envelope

Scope and Content

Expresses discouragement at his literary impasse regarding *The Rescue*, "I am not dead tho only half alive. Very soon I shall send you some ms. I am writing hopelessly - but still I am writing . How I feel I cannot express. Pages accumulate and the story stands still. I feel suicidal.... I am afraid there's something wrong with my thinking apparatus. I am utterly out of touch with my work - and I can't get in touch. All is darkness.;" #38-732

Joseph Conrad to Edward Garnett 1899 Nov 13

Box 2

Extent ALS, 2p.

Scope and Content

Expresses delight that Garnett's first book of criticism will soon appear but urges that dubious

personalities (like himself) be excluded, even if deserving, as to give no opportunity for others to question his judgment about literature; will send a book by Robert Bridges; and says that his question about *The Rescue* sends shivers along his back' #38-732

Joseph Conrad to Edward Garnett 1912 Oct 16

Box 2

Extent ALS, 2p.

Scope and Content

Speaks warmly of Garnett's custom of sending Conrad criticisms of his books but asks him not to let them interfere with his own work, suffers an attack of gout, and discusses Richard Curle's review of *Twixt Land and Sea*, "That criticism is something and no mistake. All that went before seems mere verbiage in comparison. I am exceedingly pleased. Give him my friendly greeting."; #38-732

Joseph Conrad to Edward Garnett 1920 Jul 11

Box 2

Extent ALS, 2p.; with envelope

Scope and Content

Trouble with his wrist has been disabling at times, has heeded all of Garnett's advice and recommendations concerning *The Rescue*, and discusses the criticism of his character Mrs. Travers, Lingard, and the *Emma*, admitting that "being afraid of striking a false note I failed to do her justice - not so much in action, I think, as in expression"; #38-732

Joseph Conrad to Edward Garnett 1920 Nov 8

Box 2

Extent ALS, 2p.; with envelope

Scope and Content

Gives advice to Garnett about writing a novel, "But before everything switch off the critical current of your mind and work in darkness - the creative darkness which no ghost of responsibility will haunt"; #38-732

Joseph Conrad to Edward Garnett 1923 Aug

Box 2

Extent ALS, 2p.; with envelope

Scope and Content

Refers to his indebtedness to Garnett for all of his help and assistance in the past in molding his literary work from the very beginning of his career, "Straight from the sea into your arms, as it were. How much you have done to pull me together intellectually only the Gods that brought us together know. For I myself don't. All I had in my hand was some little creative gift - but not even one single piece of 'cultural' baggage."; #38-732

Joseph Conrad to Arthur Symons 1909-1921

Box 2

Extent 15 ALS

Scope and Content

Conrad discusses his health (1909 Jun 24; 1910 May 6; [1913 Apr 22] & [1913 Aug 2]; 1915 Oct 28; 1921 Sep 12; and n.d. Saturday evening); sends thanks for gifts sent to him (1910 Dec 24; 1914 Jan 7; 1916 Dec 9); urges Symons to rid himself of all his uneasiness ([1911 May 11]); appreciates his praise for his work (1912 Jan 25); experiences car trouble ([1913 Apr 22]); bemoans the bad behavior of publishers (1915 Oct 28; 1921 Sep 12); praises Symons prose and poetry (1918 Dec 9; n.d. Saturday evening); mentions his son at home after being gassed during the war (1918 Dec 9) formerly in McGregor slipcase 46; #38-732

Joseph Conrad to "Dear Sir" 1896 Sep 24

Box 2

Extent ALS, 2p.

Scope and Content

Thanks him for his letter and his skill in negotiating for the "happy termination of that Cosmopolitan

Thanks him for his letter and his skill in negotiating for the "happy termination of that cosmopolitan episode," glad that [Ortman?] is a sensible man, and tells him that his next short story will be ready in ten days; #38-732-a

Charles Cornwallis to his chief of staff, Lt. Colonel Nisbet Balfour 1780 Nov 21

Box 2

Extent ALS, 2p., fragment

Scope and Content

Concerning logistics and the movements of Lt. Colonel Tarleton, written from Waynesborough, South Carolina, prior to the invasion of North Carolina by Cornwallis in his march to Virginia, fragment with signature missing; #2517

"Memorial in Relation to Carolina" by Dr. [Daniel] Coxe [ca. 1720]

Box 2

Extent AD, 11p.

Scope and Content

Begins with a recitation of the original grant made by Charles I in 1630, to Sir Robert Heath and his heirs, of all that Province of Carolina lying on the Gulf of Mexico and the Atlantic Ocean, listing all those with title to the land up to Dr. Coxe. After proving his title to the property, Coxe then describes his efforts at settling the Province; #1178

Varina Anne Jefferson Davis to General Bradley Tyler Johnson 1885 Mar 13

Box 2

Extent ALS, 4p.

Scope and Content

Thanks him for his gift of the Army of Northern Virginia badge of the "Old Maryland Line," which he sent to her father, Jefferson Davis, discusses her father's illness, and expresses regret at missing his visit; #10547-ai

William Menzies to Charles Deane, with a postal card from Charles Deane and printed item 1881 May 27

Box 2

Extent ALS, 1p.

Scope and Content

Related to the *The First Plymouth Patent* purchased by the noted New York Americana book collector William Menzies, sometime after 1866. *The First Plymouth Patent*, originally granted on June 1, 1621, was the first book printed on vellum in the United States. The volume was edited by Charles Deane, member of the Massachusetts Historical Society, and privately printed from the manuscript in 1854; #10547-u

Richard B. Shepard to Frederick Dellenbaugh 1926 Apr 22

Box 2

Extent ALS, 1p.

Scope and Content

Believes his review of James Bridger is satisfactory and asks Dellenbaugh to autograph all of his books for Shepard's private library; #10547-aj

J. Cecil Alter to Frederick Dellenbaugh 1933 Feb 15

Box 2

Extent TLS, 1p., with envelope

Scope and Content

Thanks him for clippings concerning the "Naming of Arizona and the Painted Desert" and asks for a copy of "The Naming of the Grand Canyon," and tells him he has a set of the Colorado River Hearings on his shelf and a full set of Dellenbaugh's books; #10547-aj

William DeMorgan to Mr. Ellis 1912 Dec 20

Box 2

Extent ALS, 3p.

Scope and Content

Discusses his recollections of his old neighborhood at 40 Fitzroy Square and some of the houses there, including that of Abraham Ward, a copper engraving, and James Ward's house, which he "transcribed into *Alice-for-Short*; #10547-ak

Thomas DeQuincey to "My dear Sir" [James Augustus Hessey?] 1821 Dec 27

Box 2

Extent ALS, 2p.

Scope and Content

Writes concerning his illness, difficulties of arranging for a man to come and pack his books, and arrangements for his travel from London; #10547-al

Portrait of Thomas DeQuincey by Jacques Reich n.d.

Box 2

Scope and Content

#10547-al

Charles Dickens to Henry Stevens 1866 Feb 27

Box 2

Extent ALS, 1p., with envelope

Scope and Content

Regrets that he was too unwell to come to the Athenaeum and vote for Stevens and assures him that the loss will be only a "temporary vexation"; #10547-dn

Henry F. Dickens to Whitelaw Saunders 1919 Jun 10

Box 2

Extent ALS, 4p.

Scope and Content

Encloses a check signed by his father Charles Dickens, and relates an incident at a Christmas party in 1869 where Dickens recalled the address "Warren's Blacking, 30 Strand," where he had worked as a child, while playing The Memory Game; the family did not learn that he had incorporated his childhood experiences into his novel *David Copperfield* until after his death; #10547-am

Emily Dickinson to [Mrs.] Annie [P. Strong] [ca. 1882]

Box 2

Extent ALS, 1p.

Scope and Content

Comments that Delawares were the favorite grapes of her mother and asks Mrs. Strong to set the bit of cake in the garden so the robins can have a taste; #10547-an

Bibliographical Notes in Dutch concerning Adriaen van der Donck's book on the New Netherlands n.d.

Box 2

Extent AMs, 2p.

Scope and Content

#10547-ao

Norman Douglas to Mr. Harris 1925 Nov 7

Box 2

Extent ALS, 1p.

Scope and Content

Writes concerning the printing of his *Caprthings*; #10547-ap

Norman Douglas to "Dear Sir" 1926 May 21

Box 2

Extent TLS, 1p.

Scope and Content

Offers to sell his manuscript of *Fountains in the Sand* which was bound in two unequal volumes and has a bibliographical value because it differs from the printed version, "There is a story, a kind of novel, running through it, which I subsequently extirpated at the advice - I wish now I had not taken it - of my friend Joseph Conrad"; #10547-ap

Norman Douglas to Colonel Palmer n.d.

Box 2

Extent ANS, 1p.

Scope and Content

Writes he cannot come due to his sprained ankle; #10547-ap

Arthur Conan Doyle to Herbert Greenough Smith 1898-1929

Box 2

Extent 22 ALS

Scope and Content

About the following topics: "The Story of the Clubfooted Grocer" and "The Story of the Black Doctor" ([1898]); his stories about Brigadier Gerard ([1902]; [several in 1903];); "The Leather Funnel" ([1903]); "Sir Nigel" (1905 Nov 14 & 27; [1905]; [ca. 1905 Dec]; [post 1905]); "The White Prophet" (1909 Jun 4); "The Gibraltar Tunnel" (1914 Mar 23); and "The Lord of the Dark Face" ([1929]; #10547-d

Arthur Conan Doyle to Herbert Greenough Smith n.d.

Box 2

Extent 36 ALS

Scope and Content

About the following topics: spiritualism and the supernatural; the legal case of George Edalji (occupying his interest in 1907); "The Machine Article" appearing in *The Strand*; "A Shadow Before"; the Bristol Reform Riots; another writer's criminal biography "The Episodes of Marge"; child studies; Birdie Edwards; and Madeleine Smith. Topics mentioned here have been placed within the folder in separate inserts; #10547-d

Arthur Conan Doyle to Herbert Greenough Smith ca. 1915-1919

Box 2

Extent 33 ALS

Scope and Content

Re *The British Campaign in France*, chiefly the letters discuss the publication of his history of the British involvement in World War I in *The Strand Magazine*, including a typed letter from R.W. Brade about censorship (1915 May 14) but they also include the following subjects: his "Child Studies" (n.y. Nov 2); and an undated reference to Sherlock Holmes "RIP"; #10547-d

Arthur Conan Doyle to Herbert Greenough Smith ca. 1901-1917

Box 2

Extent 13 ALS

Scope and Content

Re Sherlock Holmes, including "The Adventure of Black Peter" ([1904]); and "The Adventure of the Dancing Men" ([ca. 1904]; #10547-d

Draft of the Introduction and Notes for The Witchcraft Delusion in New England, edited by Samuel Gardner Drake; #10547- aqca. 1866

Box 2

Extent AMs, 46p.

Drafts of a Preface, Memoir of Robert Calef, Notes re More Wonders of the Invisible World, Pedigree of Calef and Index by editor, Samuel G. Drake; #10547-aqca. 1866

Box 2

Extent AMs

Copy of a Proclamation by John Murray, Earl of Dunmore, regarding a border dispute between Pennsylvania and Virginia; #16681774 Sep 17

Box 3

Extent AD, 1p.

Copy of a Proclamation by John Murray, Earl of Dunmore, regarding a border dispute between Pennsylvania and Virginia 1774 Sep 17

Box 3

Extent AD, 2p.

Scope and Content

#2839

Charles Baxter to James Nicol Dunn 1889-1904

Box 3

Extent 6 ALS

Scope and Content

Concerning research and publications about Robert Louis Stevenson; #38-730

Letters to James Nicol Dunn, from Walter Biggar Blaikie, Sidney Colvin, William Ernest Henley, and [David Watson] Stevenson ca. 1890-1911

Box 3

Extent 9 ALS

Scope and Content

Topics include Robert Louis Stevenson, *The Irony of Nature* by P. Anderson Graham, and Rudyard Kipling; #10547-e

Letters to George Eliot 1865-1878

Box 3

Extent 12 ALS

Scope and Content

Correspondents include: John Emerich Edward Dalberg Acton, discussing Eliot's literary style; Richard Monckton Milnes Houghton; Benjamin Jowett, discussing the "antiquated philosophies of Germany"; Leslie Stephen, answers her question concerning scholarships at Cambridge University; David Masson, thanks her for her comments about his book on John Milton; John, Vicount Morley, asking her to write concerning William Shakespeare; Frederic William Henry Myers, concerning their travel plans and the drowning of the Furney sisters in the Nile; James Thomson discussing his poem, *The City of Dreadful Night* and his attitude towards life, comparing it to the Italian poet, Giacomo Leopardi; and Anthony Trollope, sending a copy of *Rachel Ray* and admitting that he wrote about "commonplace life among the most ordinary people" unlike Eliot; #10547-f

Letters from Ralph Waldo Emerson 1848-1861

Box 3

Extent 3 ALS

Scope and Content

Emerson writes to an unidentified correspondent to introduce two of his acquaintances who wish to meet

an Oxford fellow while touring England and that he has seen Alfred Tennyson (1848); he writes to William Webb Follett Synge concerning John Hiram Lathrop (1852); and asks Henry Oscar Houghton to print a thousand copies of *Conduct of Life* for Ticknor & Fields (1861); #10547-ar

Legal Papers of the Eskridge-Gerard families 1653-1753

Box 3

Extent 30 ADS

Scope and Content

Concerning property in Westmoreland County and Northumberland County, including indentures, deeds, bonds, patents, judgment in settling Gerard estate, copy of John Gerard's will, powers of attorney, and bill of sale for slaves (1738); signed by Anne Allerton, Richard Bennett, William Berkeley, Landon Carter, Richard Coles, George Conway, Jane Eskridge, Robert Eskridge, John Gerard, Thomas Gerard, Mary Hawkins, William Hockaday, Daniel Hornbye, Richard Jackson, William R. Jackson, Elizabeth Johnson, W. Jordan, George Lee, Richard Lee, John Llewellyn, Henry Miller, Willoughby Newton, Thomas Pope, Peter Rust, William Tebbs, and Peter Temple; #3009

Letters from William Hockaday to Thomas Gerard 1659-1666

Box 3

Extent 6 ALS

Scope and Content

Concerning the property of the Eskridge-Gerard families of Westmoreland County and Northumberland County; #3009

Eskridge-Gerard Papers 1667-1668

Box 3

Extent 14 ADS

Scope and Content

Regarding a suit between George Ludlow and Thomas Gerard concerning land in Westmoreland County; #3009

1738-1744

Box 3

Extent 6ADS

Physical Location Located in oversize box X-3

Scope and Content

Legal documents from the Eskridge-Gerard families of Westmoreland County and Northumberland County, including indentures, bonds, deeds, etc.; #3009

Edward Everett to A.H.H. Stuart 1859 Apr 9

Box 3

Extent ALS, 2p., with envelope

Scope and Content

Offers to visit Staunton on the 25th to give the promised speech; #2941

Edward Everett to Professor Parker Cleaveland (1780-1858) 1820 Apr 29

Box 3

Extent ALS, 2p.

Scope and Content

Passes on the request of *The North American Review* for Cleaveland to do an article or review of any work concerning American geology for the July number; #4650

Legal Papers of the Fairfax Family and Lee Family 1753-1808

Box 3

Extent 51 ADS

Scope and Content

Includes bonds, agreements, complaints, depositions, indentures, leases, power of attorney, and

includes bonds, agreements, complaints, depositions, indentures, lease, power of attorney, and promissory notes, pertaining to Denny Fairfax, Ferdinando Fairfax, George William Fairfax, Louisa Fairfax, Thomas Fairfax, Catherine Lee, Charles Lee, Flora Lee, Francis Lightfoot Lee, Henry Lee, James Lee, Lancelot Lee, Mary Lee, Mathilda Lee, Philip Lee, Philip Ludwell Lee, Richard Bland Lee, Richard Henry Lee, Theodorick Lee, and Thomas Ludwell Lee, as well as other families; #1106-a

Two Fairfax Family and Lee Family Indentures 1792 & 1796

Box 3

Physical Location Located in oversize box X-1

Scope and Content

#1106-a

Francis Fauquier to Richard Bland 1760 Jul 28

Box 3

Extent ALS, 2p.

Scope and Content

Assures Bland that his contribution to the relief of Boston will be published correctly, comments on the affair of the Rev. Jacob Rowe at William and Mary, and thanks Bland for a copy of his pamphlet defending the state of Virginia's actions in the matter of clerical salaries; #10127-a

Abstract of land patent from Cecil Calvert Lord Baltimore to Josias Fendall of lands on the west side of Patuxent River, called Cold Spring Manor 1658 Sep 25

Box 3

Extent AD, 1p.

Scope and Content

#10547-as

Typescript of a manuscript journal by Robert H. Fisher, of Suffolk, entitled Narrative of a Voyage to the West Indies, for the purpose of attempting the establishment of an ice market in the Island of Jamaica 1800-1801

Box 3

Extent TMs

Physical Location For original see slipcase #29, also on microfilm M-584

Scope and Content

#3863

John Fiske to Mlle. Veltin, with unrelated fragment of manuscript regarding Some Years of Travel 1898 May 20

Box 3

Extent ALS, 1p.

Scope and Content

#38-650

An untitled Christmas carol by Edward Fitzgerald, beginning "Sing, ye children, songs of gladness" n.d.

Box 3

Extent AMs, 3p., with a typescript copy

Scope and Content

#38-371-a

Edward Fitzgerald to Miss Anna Beddill 1876 Aug 8

Box 3

Extent ALS, 8p.

Scope and Content

Mentions the work of Thomas Babington Macaulay which he likes although he does not have faith enough

mentions the work of Thomas Babington Macaulay which he likes although he does not have faith enough to read history; is reading Captain Burton's *Iceland*; mentions Sir Walter Scott and *The Pirate*, Bernard Quaritch, who is reprinting his version of a Greek play, which contains an absurd blunder, Thomas Carlyle, and William Kemble; #38-731-a

Edward Fitzgerald to the Reverend George Crabbe [1849 Nov 20]

Box 3

Extent ALS, 1p.

Scope and Content

Discusses his visit to the "great Scotchman" Thomas Carlyle, and Crabbe's opinion of Carlyle; and urges Crabbe to read his book *Past and Present*; #38-731-a

Correspondence of Dorothy Furman and Louis H. Gray 1899

Box 3

Extent 3 ALS & clipping

Scope and Content

Re: Furman's Bibliography of Edward Fitzgerald, with a copy of the news clipping containing the bibliography in *The New York Times Saturday Review*, June 10, 1899; #38-731-a

Account Sales of the Estate of William Flood, Westmoreland County, Virginia, including slaves 1775

Box 3

Physical Location Located in oversize box X-1

Scope and Content

#3620

West Florida Land Documents, addressed to or signed by Governor Peter Chester, including three warrants of survey (one with attached plat) for land in West Florida, and two petitions to waive costs of surveying land 1772-1778

Box 3

Extent 6 ADS

Scope and Content

#10547-at

Scribes' copies of Correspondence of Vicente Folch, Governor of West Florida, and Juan Ventura Morales, Intendant of West Florida 1810

Box 3

Extent 63 items

Scope and Content

Concerning the affairs of West Florida in the months before President James Madison's proclamation took control of this territory for the United States; #6665

Copy of original Survey of Land, 1769 Aug 3, in East Florida by the Surveyor General William Gerrard de Brahm ordered by James Grant 1823

Box 3

Extent

In a burgundy slipcase, located in oversize box X-1

Scope and Content

#4500

1794-1820

Box 4

Extent 29 ALS

Scope and Content

Letters to Ebenezer Foote, a Federalist of New York State, from Loring Andrews, John Avery, Samuel Augustus Barker; C.E. Edmunds, Charles A. Foote, John Foote (to Frederick Foote), Justin Foote, Barent Gardenier, Daniel Hale, Jacob Morris; John Radcliff, Stephen van Rensselaer, William Root, Henry van Schaack, William Thompson, Abraham van Vechten, and A.D. Zeng, concerning national politics and the villainy of the Jeffersonian party, especially: Elbridge Gerry and the XYZ Affair (1798 Oct 11); Jefferson and the Presidential election of 1800 (1800 May 30); the bitterness between the "Clintonians and the Lewisites," contemporary political factions (1806 Apr 7); George Clinton, the Embargo, and Thomas Jefferson (1808 Jan 8); James Madison and the Embargo (1808 Jan 14); John Adams being suspect as a true Federalist (1808 Jan 22); controversies surrounding the presidential election of 1808 (most of the letters of that year); George Clinton (1808 Aug 8); the character of Thomas Jefferson (1808 Apr 7; Aug 10); the Embargo (Aug 10 & 25; Oct 28); references to the opinion of Edmond Charles Genet concerning Thomas Jefferson, James Madison, and Napoleon (Hale - 1808 Aug 10); James Madison (1808 Nov 8); Other topics include: business (1794 Nov; 1808 Mar 30); Napoleon Bonaparte and his activities (1808 Jan 29; Mar 10; Aug 22); the National Bank (1811 Sep 2); and slavery (1820 Apr 29); #4887

An unpublished essay by the Reverend Thomas Foxcroft, Minister of the First Church, Boston, Massachusetts, entitled An Essay to Explain some Articles in the Platform for the reducing unto Practice, the third way of communion: in the manner stated by the Synod 1662; to wit by The consociation of churches in a vicinity. By a Friend to Congregational principles. Proposed as meet to be considered by the churches at the present juncture by reason of the late difficulties & proceedings at Salem[1735]

Box 4

Extent AMs, 47p.

Scope and Content

#38-362

The Reverend Benjamin Colman to the Reverend Thomas Foxcroft, accompanying the above essay by Foxcroft and stating that Coleman has read the essay, and is returning it along with his various suggestions 1735 Nov 17

Box 4

Extent ALS, 3p.

Scope and Content

#38-362

Captain Edward Foy to Edward Hand, Royal Irish Regiment of Foot at Philadelphia 1774 Mar 2

Box 4

Extent ALS, 2p.

Scope and Content

Writes concerning Hand's land claims, that according to the Proclamation of 1763, Lord Dunmore does not grant lands to anyone not a military officer and that the warrants of survey specify that they are to locate only where no prior grants have been made or any settlement actually appears; #2290

Petition of the Freeholders of Hull, Massachusetts, to the General Court, Boston, Massachusetts, concerning use of land and fishing rights, including a resolution with justifications for the rejection of the petition on the verso; signed by Nathaniel Gossworth, Thomas Colier, Richard Russell, Edward Johnson, and Joseph Hills 1663 May 27

Box 4

Physical Location Located in oversize box X-1

Scope and Content

#10547-bk

James Anthony Froude to "My dearest Fanny" n.y. Feb 19

Box 4

Extent ALS, 4p. on 1 l.

Scope and Content

Discusses John Bunyan, evangelicalism, the Oxford Movement, and Arthur Hugh Clough; #10547-au

Autobiography of Henry Fry describing his conversion to Methodism n.d.

Box 4

Extent AMs, 24p.

Physical Location For printed version see *Memoir of Colonel Joshua Fry*(CS 71 .F947 1880) by the Rev. Philip Slaughter

Scope and Content

#2848

Letters from John Galsworthy to H. Newell-Smith, Eric Sewell-Alger, Sir J. Simpson, and unknown correspondents 1910-1928

Box 4

Extent 6 ALS

Scope and Content

Discusses *The Spirit of Punishment* circulated by the Humanitarian Society and Penal Reform League; Joseph Conrad and his books, *The Secret Agent* and *Tales of Hearsay*; gives literary advice; and mentions his latest book just published and *Villa Rubein*; #10547-g

Royal Patent granted to Bernardo de Galvez by Charles III of Spain, containing an official account of his achievement in Louisiana during the struggle between Spain and Great Britain for domination in the Southeastern region of present day United States. 1783 May 20

Box 4

Extent AD, 35p.

Scope and Content

Galvez fought against the Apaches in 1763 on the Eastern border of New Spain, and in 1776 he returned to America as a Colonel and Deputy Governor of Spanish Louisiana, distinguishing himself by his handling of border incidents with Great Britain along the Mississippi. In 1779, on the outbreak of war with Great Britain, he was promoted to Brigadier-General and Governor, capturing Fort Manchak, Baton Rouge, and Mobile by 1780. In 1781, his conquest of Pensacola earned him his second title of Viscount Galvez; #6163

Horatio Gates, Orders and Instructions, for Colonel Semp, to survey the coasts and posts on Southside Virginia in expectation of the French fleet; and if the fleet of the enemy shall appear, to immediately report to Governor Thomas Jefferson on their numbers, strength and probable destination; with a list of officers appointed by Congress 1780 Oct 14

Box 4

Extent ADS & AD

Scope and Content

#3620

[Charles?] Townshend, by the command of King George II, to Lord Mayor of London, James Bateman 1716 Dec 7

Box 4

Extent ALS, 1p.

Scope and Content

Writes concerning taking up a collection for the poor of London and asks Bateman to assist the Bishop of London with the collection; #10547-x

Minutes in French of the Privy Council of Great Britain's reply to the Spanish memorial concerning General James Oglethorpe, the Governor of Georgia, who was in Great Britain organizing the defense of the colony. The Spanish demanded that neither Oglethorpe nor any fresh troops be allowed to go to Georgia. ca. 1737

Box 4

Extent AD, 3p. on 1 l.

Scope and Content

This document is a contemporary copy of the British reply in which the King maintains all his rights to Georgia and other territories claimed by Spain; #9407

United States Military Telegraph, Manassas, Colonel Alfred Gibbs to Colonel C. Ross Smith 1863 Oct 13

Box 4

Extent telegraph

Scope and Content

Reports on Major [Rufus] Scott's return from a scouting expedition to Thoroughfare Gap; both Scott and Gibbs were in the 19th New York Cavalry; #495

George Robert Gissing to Algernon Gissing 1881-1886

Box 4

Extent 9 ALS

Scope and Content

Gissing mentions the return of his wife, Nell, his lack of leisure to spend in writing a second book, and the dangers of procrastination (1881); congratulates his brother on the completion of his examination, his wife determined to return to Soho Square to live, is busy writing his last will and testament, and reading about Italy (1882 May); Helen's arm to be operated upon, asks about an edition of Byron without *Don Juan*, and plans to send his paper on pessimism (1882 Nov 5); his wife has gone to live in [Brinton ?], taking half of their furniture, hopes to have another novel finished by midsummer, and he pays Nell a pound weekly (1882 Dec 27); advocates learning to read German, recommending *Goethe* by Lewes, and the essays by Thomas Carlyle about Goethe, and his purchase of engravings by Raphael (1884 Sep 18); gas explosion on the ground floor of his building, Jean Ganssen now staying with him, discusses Buchanan's *In Stormy Waters*, "It puzzles me how a man capable of fairly good work can condescend to the most amazing trash in this way," and says that the third volume of his novel advances (1885 Feb 28); praises George Meredith's *Diana of the Crossways* as Shakespeare in modern English (1885 Apr 29); recasting his novel [*Isabel Clarendon*] into two volumes, enjoying the *Reminiscences of Crabb Robinson*, and is spending about eight hours a day writing (1885 Aug 5); has a check for *Letty Coe* from Bentley, and is worried about Algernon's silence (1886 Dec 23); #10547-h

Report of the Good Will Home Association, Hinckley, Maine 1932 Jun 7

Box 4

Extent TMs, 18p.

Scope and Content

#10547-aw

Alfred Thomas Scrope Goodrick to "My dear Hutten" 1908 Nov 11

Box 4

Extent ALS, 4p.

Scope and Content

Congratulates recipient on his college appointment and disputes historical accuracy in Sydenham Poyntz's book on Spain; #10547-ax

Receipt signed by Daniel Gookin and related material, including a letter about Gookin genealogy and heraldry, and three clippings of reviews about the book Daniel Gookin 1808, 1874, 1913

Box 4

Extent ADS

Scope and Content

#10547-ay

Harry Gordon, Senior Engineer, to Mr. Thornton 1764-1765

Box 4

Extent 2 ALS

Scope and Content

Writes concerning affairs between the British and the Indians, mentions troubles with Indians near Detroit and Fort Michilimackinac, difficulties with building fortifications in the area, and French success with the Indians (1764); he also writes about finishing his reports on the inland forts with a map of their locations, the few numbers of British troops in his area, the poor condition of the forts, partially due to the nature of the materials used in their construction and repair, the management of troops, and the plan to survey the area around the south shore of Lake Erie (1765); #10547-az

F.D. Grant to W.S. Wells, enclosing an autograph signature of Ulysses S. Grant 1886 Jun 10

Box 4

Extent ANS, with envelope

Scope and Content

#10547-ba

William Grayson to John Kercheval, including a letter from Spence Grayson 1786

Box 4

Extent 7 ALS

Scope and Content

Grayson, first Senator from Virginia, writes to Kercheval concerning the management of his land, his affairs, and the closing of the grist mill, while he is away serving in the Congress in New York; #1106-c

Financial & Legal Papers of the William Grayson Family, including promissory notes, receipts, bills, and bonds 1771-1790

Box 4

Extent 12 items

Scope and Content

#1106-c

Report of the Committee of the Parliament of Great Britain concerning the London fire of 1666, including several unrelated fragments ca. 1666

Box 4

Extent AMs, 4p.

Scope and Content

#10547-bb

George Washington Greene to Abram S. Eastlake 1873 Apr 12

Box 4

Extent ALS, 4p., with envelope

Scope and Content

Writes concerning the papers of General Mad Anthony Wayne; #10547-bc

A Summons issued by Samuel Green, a Massachusetts printer, to Edward Rawson, Captain Thomas Clark & Captain Richard Davenport 1653 Jul 29

Box 4

Extent ADS, 1p.

Scope and Content

Concerning land in Middlesex County, Massachusetts, and involving the Glover and Winthrop families;

#10547-j

Angelica & Sarah Grimke to Mrs. Smith, including a cut autograph signature of Angelina Grimke [ca. 1838]

Box 4

Extent 2 ALS

Scope and Content

The letters are about their attempt to get some letters and a package containing Sarah's *Letters on the Equality of the Sexes* to their mother in Charleston, South Carolina, by Peter Parker, since at the time the postal authorities in Charleston were opening and destroying all letters from the Grimke sisters except those by personal conveyance; #2824

Earl of Halifax to Robert Dinwiddie concerning the frontier defense of Virginia 1754 Jul 6

Box 4

Extent ALS, 8p.

Scope and Content

In which he gives advice on the conduct of the current conflict with France over lands around the Ohio, reprimands the Lt. Governor for not acting sooner, assures him of British support and hopes he will soon retake a fallen fort and two French ones recently built on English territory. He urges cooperation with South Carolina governor James Glen and the bribing of the Cherokee Indians; #2963

Letters from Thomas Hardy to "Dear Sir," Gerald Maxwell, and Charlotte Mary Maw 1882-1919

Box 4

Extent 3 ALS

Scope and Content

Hardy comments that he has nothing for magazine publication at the present (1882); speaks favorably on the *Court Journal*, but has nothing for the Christmas issue as he is busy with the second part of *The Dynasts* (1905); and thanks Maw for her poem included in a volume for him by his poet friends; #10547-bd

Joel Chandler Harris to Richard Watson Gilder n.y. Apr 26

Box 4

Extent ALS, 2p.

Scope and Content

Discusses the form of *Where's Duncan* and explains what he understood about the agent of Routledges and the pirating of *Free Joe* and other Georgian sketches; #10547-be

Manuscript note concerning an unknown English actress, formerly believed to be in the hand of William Hazlitt n.d.

Box 4

Extent AMs

Scope and Content

#10547-bf

Patrick Henry to Edmund Pendleton 1776 Oct 21

Box 4

Extent ALS

Scope and Content

Writes that Fielding Lewis, who was elected a councilor by the Assembly, has sent word by George Thornton that he is utterly unable to serve in that capacity due to illness; #4918

Patrick Henry to Henry Lee 1794 Feb 1

Box 4

Extent ALS, 2p.

Scope and Content

Discusses Colonel George Hairston and his uncanny ability to collect revenue for the public treasury through taxes; #6868

Patrick Henry to John Tabb 1784 May 22

Box 4

Extent ALS, 2p.

Scope and Content

Writes concerning the purchase of some land Tabb has advertised and proposes some terms; #6089

Joseph Hiller to Edward Watts 1709/10 Feb 1

Box 4

Extent ALS

Scope and Content

Discusses his deeds he has not received, sends Watts money collected from rents and comments on his difficulties in obtaining silver currency; and says that Increase and Cotton Mather and other Boston representatives have petitioned the court concerning Governor Richard Bellingham's will; #10547-bg

William J. Hobby to Seaborn Jones 1793 May 22

Box 4

Extent Typescript copy

Physical Location The original copy is tipped into *The Contract for the Purchase of the Western Territory*McGregor A 1799 .A43

Scope and Content

Discusses the financial and legal situation concerning a bond he gave to Jones; #10547-bh

Poems by Oliver Wendell Holmes, including an excerpt from "A Voice of the Loyal North" and "Union and Liberty" 1861 & 1881

Box 4

Extent 2 AMsS

Scope and Content

#10547-bi

"The Mather Literature" a listing of the holdings of the library of William Gwinn Mather, compiled by Thomas J. Holmes 1926

Box 4

Extent TMs, 42p.

Scope and Content

#10547-bj

Holston Treaty with the Cherokee Nation 1791 Jul 2

Box 4

Scope and Content

The treaty, concluded at French Broad [Knoxville, Tenn.] sets the boundary line between the United States and the Cherokee Nation, guarantees to the Nation all land outside the boundary line and cedes to the U.S. all land within the line. The U.S. pays "certain valuable goods" and \$1000 annually to the Cherokees for their land and the Cherokees agree to be under the protection of the U.S. and no other nation. The U.S. reserves the right to regulate trade and navigation of the Tennessee River. Crimes by either party will be punished by U.S. law, retaliation is to end, animosities cease and prisoners restored. The U.S. will also supply interpreters and free farming implements; #10858

A.E. Housman to Charles Wilson 1933 & 1935

Box 4

Extent 2 ALS

Scope and Content

Mentions Wilson's political activities and comments on an illness; #10547-kl

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Laurence Housman to Charles Wilson 1929 Mar 22

Box 4

Extent ALS

Scope and Content

Writes Wilson regarding his plans to read A.E. Housman's poetry on the radio, to edit *War Letters* for Victor Gollancz Ltd. And to publish *Cornered Poets: A Book of Dramatic Dialogues*; #10547-k

Letters from William Henry Hudson, with a photograph of his winter home at Penzance [1905]-1920

Box 4

Extent 5 ALS

Scope and Content

Describes a goshawk, discusses extrasensory perception, and his health, mentions his work and sets a luncheon date; #10547-l

Unpublished Manuscript concerning the early life of William Henry Hudson, and a letter from Edward Garnett about the manuscript 1935 Mar 7

Box 4

Extent AMs, 2p.

Scope and Content

#10547-l

Leigh Hunt to Thomas Richards 1813 Jul 15

Box 4

Extent ALS, 2p.

Scope and Content

Sends regrets that illness prevents Richards from coming to see him and hopes to arrange another time; #10547-bl

Complaint by Joseph Hyde accusing Silas Harrison of violating Sabbath laws in Connecticut 1777 May 27

Box 4

Extent ADS

Scope and Content

#10547-bn

Charles J. Ingersoll to Mrs. Dolley Madison 1836 Sep 2

Box 4

Extent ALS

Scope and Content

Offers his opinion that she will be unable to collect on the debt owed her by John Stockton Littell, who has a good character but not much money; and offers his assistance in publishing James Madison's works; #10547-bo

Andrew Jackson to Mrs. Rachel Jackson 1818 Jun 2

Box 4

Extent ALS, 2p.

Scope and Content

Writes of his successful prosecution of the Indian War against the Indians of northern Florida at St. Marks and Pensacola and his plans to march to Columbia, [South Carolina?]; #1648

Memoirs of a Monticello Slave, the Reminiscences of Isaac Jefferson about life of Monticello recorded by Charles Campbell ca. 1847

Box 4

Extent AMs, 22p.

Scope and Content

#2041

List of Names found with the Thomas Jefferson Poplar Forest Papers, some associated with University of Virginia [ca. 1826?]

Box 4

Extent AD

Scope and Content

#564

Edward Jenner to Charles Beckford Long 1801 Aug 17

Box 4

Extent ALS, 3p.

Scope and Content

Sends vaccine virus and explains the inoculation procedure; #10547-bp

John Keats to Thomas Richards 1818 Oct 9

Box 4

Extent ALS

Scope and Content

Says he is unable to visit because of the illness of his brother; #10547-bq

Legal Brief: Walter King vs Carter Braxton 1753 Jun 6

Box 4

Extent 17 pages

Physical Location Located in oversize box X-1

Scope and Content

Concerning land in Albemarle County, Virginia; #4441

Harry Lauder to "Dear Miss Markell," with caricature of Harry Lauder by himself 1924 Feb 11

Box 5

Extent ALS

Scope and Content

Comments that her song, although good, is not for him; #10547-bs

Handwritten copies of the public papers of Henry Laurens [1778-1790]

Box 5

Extent AD, 83p.

Scope and Content

#2298

Papers of Thomas Law (1759-1834) 1803-1834

Box 5

Extent 45 ALS, 4AMs

Physical Location This collection has been microfilmed (see M-2114) and a complete guide is available on the microfilm and under the accession number #2801.

Scope and Content

Law came to America in 1794, when 35 years old and had distinguished himself in India. He settled in Washington City, prospered and married Elizabeth Parke Custis, a grand daughter of Martha Washington.

He came in contact with most of the prominent men of his time, including presidents. Thus the letters contain much information about the growth of the United States and the capitol, politics, the War of 1812, anti-Jackson sentiment, trips to springs in Virginia, a visit to the University of Virginia, the death of Judge Selden in a duel, affairs in India, and much personal news. Many of these letters are addressed to his sister, Joanna, who married Sir Thomas Rumbold, a prominent East India Company official; #2801

Thomas Edward Lawrence to David McAdam Eccles 1924 Dec 5, 25

Box 5

Extent 2 ALS

Scope and Content

Writing as T.E. Shaw, discusses Eccles' subscription to *Seven Pillars of Wisdom*, the price and expected number of copies, the typeface used, and warns that the book may be dull; #10547-bt

Portrait and Printed Biographical Sketch of Tobias Lear (1762- 1816), private secretary to George Washington n.d.

Box 5

Scope and Content

#10547-bu

Arthur Lee to Captain Cleveland 1777 Apr 6

Box 5

Extent ALS

Scope and Content

Writing from Paris, Lee informs him that Mr. Merckle has assured the arrival of goods from Amsterdam worth about 10,000 pounds, which will be awaiting the Captain at Bordeaux and wishes him a prosperous voyage; #2281

Arthur Lee to [C.W.F. Dumas] 1778 Nov 12

Box 5

Extent ALS, 4p.

Scope and Content

Writes to see if Dumas thought it possible for Lee to obtain a loan from Holland for one million sterling for the United States; #2281

Arthur Lee to John Hopkins 1788 Mar 20

Box 5

Extent ALS

Scope and Content

Requests that Hopkins send him newspapers from time to time concerning the election of members to the [Constitutional?] Convention placed within sealed letters, so the post office will still deliver them; #5589

Richard Bland Lee to David Stuart 1789 & 1794

Box 5

Extent 2 ALS

Scope and Content

Discusses the proceedings of Congress concerning the preparation of a customhouse system, compensations to be made to the President, Vice President and members of the Legislature, an import bill, the judiciary system, the fifth article of the Constitution, and the health of President Washington (1789) and also defends his character to his constituents, mentions the peace concluded with the Six Nations, diplomacy with Great Britain, and the domestic agitations in France(1794); #4385

Richard Bland Lee Letters to Zaccheus Collins, Thomas Jones, Theodorick Lee, James Madison, his wife, Elizabeth Collins Lee and son, Z. Collins Lee 1790-1826

Box 5

Extent 13 ALS

Scope and Content

Mentions bill in favor of the Potomac (1790); the possible tour of James Madison through the Eastern states, the excise tax, bank bill, and the selection of the site for a federal city [Washington City] (1791); the death of Mr. Lewis and his concern to secure someone else to care for his plantation affairs, and the death of his mother [Lucy Grymes Lee] (1792); the conduct of Mr. Genet, and the proceedings of the Indian commissioners (1793); lease agreement (1795); request to Madison for a civil government position (1812); request for an appointment to the position of commissioner of claims for property destroyed during the War of 1812 (1816 Apr-May); description of Kentucky (1820); offers advice to his son attending the University of Virginia (1826); #3684

"Notes to an Original Federalist of the Old School," apparently a draft of an address by Richard Bland Lee on the nation's fiftieth anniversary [1826]

Box 5

Extent AMs, 8p.

Scope and Content

#3684

Richard Henry Lee to Arthur Lee 1779 Aug 12

Box 5

Extent ALS

Scope and Content

Writes concerning Hezekiah Ford, Arthur Lee's secretary, and his safe arrival with all the dispatches for himself and Congress, the arrival of the new minister Chevalier de la Luzerne from France, the recall of Silas Deane, and James Lovell, Chairman of the Committee of Foreign Correspondence in the Continental Congress; #2523

Andrew Lewis to George Washington 1770 Mar 1

Box 5

Extent ALS, 2p.

Scope and Content

Concerning land claims of former soldiers along the Monongahela River, with a note on the verso in George Washington's hand "Col. Andr[ew] Lewis 1st Mar. 1770 Upon my obtaining an order of survey"; #3620

Flora Virginia Milner Livingston to Mr. Wells and Mr. Gomme 1926-1935

Box 5

Extent 7 TLS

Scope and Content

Concerning Rudyard Kipling bibliography; #10547-bv

Letters from the Bishops of London and Winchester 1742-1750

Box 5

Extent 3 ALS

Scope and Content

Concerning collections for aid to the poor of London; #10547-bw

Count de Revilla Gigedo, Mexico City, to Don Diego de Gardogin 1793 Apr 30

Box 5

Extent ALS

Scope and Content

About establishing trade relations between provinces of Louisiana and Texas; #10547-bx

James Russell Lowell Letters to W.J. Robinson, James Bradstreet Greenough, Frank Harrison Hill, and Mary Louise Boyle 1849-1887

Box 5

Extent 5 ALS

Scope and Content

Lowell writes regarding a lecture spot for Charles V. Kraitsir in the Lowell Lyceum, the North American Review's treatment of the Hungarian movement, Bibles in the King's Library (Spain), Ticknor Catalogue proofs, "A new edition of the dictionary," an incorrect London Daily News story on army troops in Cincinnati, the treatment of criminals in the United States, letters of Walter Savage Landor, and Hallam Tennyson's "Jack the giant killer." A.H. Clough is mentioned; #10547-m

Lord Thomas Babington Macaulay to "Sir" 1848 Jan 1

Box 5

Extent ALS, 2p.

Scope and Content

Declines an invitation to preside over an evening event; #10547-by

Letters from Dolley Madison 1804-1840, n.d.

Box 5

Extent 19 ALS, with typed transcripts

Scope and Content

Dolley writes chiefly to her sister, Anna Payne Cutts, and cousins, Mrs. Van Zandt and Mrs. L. Henry Cutts, but also to Richard Smith and Mrs. Thornton, primarily concerning family matters, but also: wigs (n.y. Aug 2); difficulties in reaching Montpelier because of bad roads and swollen rivers (n.y. May 13); a letter from Thomas Jefferson about the death of Maria and the deep grief of the family (1804 Apr 26); and the delicate health of James Madison ([1805] Jul 29).

Dolley also writes concerning problems with her knee and her memory of the Society of Friends, "our Society used to control me entirely and debar me from so many advantages and pleasures, and tho so entirely from their clutches, I really felt my ancient terror of them revive to disagreeable degree." ([1805] Aug 19); Madison going to the office though ill with a cold; Thomas Jefferson has a sick headache every day; Colonel Aaron Burr on the way to Richmond for trial ([1807] Mar 27); marriage of sister Lucy Payne Washington and Supreme Court Judge Thomas Todd of Kentucky; Federalists refuse to enter the Madison's doors ([1812] Mar 20); disappointed in her desire to see Payne at Montpelier; and the affairs of her brother-in-law John George Jackson (1830 Jan 25).

Other topics include: gift of a scarf; the inflammation of her eyes (1838 Oct 8); intense concern for her sister's health (n.y. May 18); trouble with her knee keeping the family from returning to Orange; regrets not being able to nurse her through this childbirth; anxious to place Payne at Baltimore in the fall (n.y. Jul 8); urges her sister to visit and sends money for Payne to come home (Friday); Madison confined to bed though in constant receipt of visitors and mail; receipt of the curls and silk from Mr. Ballard; Payne gone to the gold mine (n.d.); suffering from inflammatory rheumatism (n.y. Jun 3); #1661

James Madison and Theodorick Bland to Governor Benjamin Harrison 1782 May 14

Box 5

Extent ALS, 6p.

Scope and Content

Discusses the proposed cession of Virginia's western land claims to the national government; the Revolutionary War; the French alliance; and the Virginia-Maryland boundary dispute; #2019

James Madison Letters to "Dear Sir," Thomas Morris, and Fulwar Skipwith 1803-1814

Box 5

Extent 3 ALS

Scope and Content

Mostly discusses the claims of American citizens against foreign countries (1803 Nov; 1804 Nov 10; & 1814 [post Jun 27]); #2474

James Madison to Tench Coxe 1804 May 8

Box 5

Extent ALS, 1p.

Scope and Content

Requests Coxe to forward 75 copies of the laws of the United States intended for Louisiana to Governor Claiborne at New Orleans, and 25 to Governor Harrison at Ft. Vincennes, for distribution to the Louisiana territory; #1595

James Madison to Richard Cutts 1817 Oct 12

Box 5

Extent ALS, 2p.

Scope and Content

Discusses keeping Mr. Bizet, [the gardener?] on at Montpelier as better suited than a stranger; asks him to check the post office at Washington and see if they have his missing issues of the *Weekly Register* and to retrieve for him his personal copy of a history about Benedict Arnold's treason from [Richard] Rush who may have thought it belonged to the Department of State; #2288

James Madison to Richard Cutts, Joseph Delaplaine, and C.D. Cleveland 1818-1827

Box 5

Extent 4 ALS

Scope and Content

Plans to leave soon for Rockfish Gap and is looking forward to a visit from Mrs. Cutts (1818 Jul 27); comments about the package of Talavera wheat sent by Cutts' agency (1818 Nov 25); asks Delaplaine to send him the manuscript papers containing memoranda relating to himself because there might be inaccuracies and two pamphlets, one on the British doctrine of neutral trade and "Political Observations" and thanks him for the volume of poetry by Mr. Mead (1820 Oct); as rector of the University of Virginia, thanks C.D. Cleveland for the copy of *Epitome of Grecian Antiquities* which he will add to the University Library (1826 Apr 28); #1661

James Madison to Joseph C. Cabell 1818, 1830

Box 5

Extent 3 ALS

Scope and Content

Discusses his lack of enthusiasm for the offer of a position as a member of the Board of Public Works; the opposition of William and Mary to the establishment of Central College, and their inability to obtain Dr. Thomas Cooper for Central College (1818 Feb 23); the loss of law professor John Tayloe Lomax from the University of Virginia, Madison's bouts of influenza, mismanagement of his rural affairs, and his loan of a pamphlet by Mr. Grimke to Cabell (1830 Apr 10); discusses possible candidates to replace Professor Lomax at the University of Virginia; "the nullifying doctrine" of South Carolina and the use made of the *Proceedings of Virginia* in 1798-1799 (1830 Sep 12); #4645

James Madison to Benjamin Silliman 1820 May 25

Box 5

Extent ALS, 1p.

Scope and Content

Sends the cost of his subscription to the scientific journal published by Professor Benjamin Silliman; #2803

James Madison to Martin Van Buren 1826 Apr 28

Box 5

Extent ALS, 1p.

Scope and Content

Discusses Van Buren's observations on the modifications of the federal court system to accommodate a rapidly expanding America; #4888

James Madison to James Monroe 1828 Feb 5

Box 5

Extent ALS, 1p.

Scope and Content

Informs Monroe that he has not heard from Judge Brook and believes that "the task imposed on us by the Convention is of so delicate a nature that with their foreknowledge of our purpose, it ought to have been forborne. Your idea of alluding to the advantage of having the experienced counsel of ex-Presidents in trying contingencies may be more suited to you than to me, more of life being within your prospect than within mine"; #2832

James Madison to [Joseph C. Cabell] 1828 Mar 27

Box 5

Extent ALS, 2p.

Scope and Content

Discusses candidates for the chair vacated by Charles Bonnycastle in Natural Philosophy at the University of Virginia; #4646

James Madison to Dr. James Wallace 1828 Jun 24

Box 5

Extent ALS, 1p.

Scope and Content

Asks him to aid Benjamin Randolph in the procuring of subscriptions to the papers of his grand-father Thomas Jefferson in Fauquier County; #2318

James Madison to Mr. Maxwell 1830 Dec 21

Box 5

Extent ALS, 1p.

Scope and Content

Does not believe that James Sloan's pamphlet on Priestcraft would encounter a favorable reception in his area though Madison has great personal regard for the Revolutionary patriotic zeal of Sloan; #2804

James Madison to Stephen Pleasonton n.y. Aug 23

Box 5

Extent ANS, 1p.

Scope and Content

Does not believe under the circumstances stated in his letter, that James Monroe would disapprove of his trip to [Russia?]; #495

Replies to Invitations issued by James Madison, including John Smith of Virginia; Mr. Crawford; Moses Young; E. Campion; G.A. Hughes; General Marton; Thomas Moon; P. Pleasants; N. Pope; Charles Hooks; P. Easton; J. Graham; T. Glendy; N. Glasgow; Isaac Griffin, et als. 1800-1817

Box 6

Extent 34 ANS

Scope and Content

#3620

Letters & Resolutions concerning the death of James Madison to his wife, Dolley Madison, from Joseph Tate and John H. Pleasants for the citizens of Richmond, Virginia; James Laurie, for the American Colonization Society; and the Henry Literary Society of the Ohio Mechanics Institute; also included is a request from W. McLain that proceeds from a mill and land bequeathed to the American Colonization Society be delivered 1836, 1842

Box 6

Extent 4 ALS

Scope and Content

#10547-n

James Kirke Paulding to Payne Todd 1837 May 24

Box 6

Extent ALS, 1p.

Scope and Content

Concerning a proposed biography of James Madison; #1562

John Marshall to his wife, Mary Marshall 1826 & 1830

Box 6

Extent 2 ALS

Scope and Content

Discusses his problems with influenza and accompanying symptoms and sticking with his habit of walking three miles by seven (1826); and continues with his morning walk, dinner with President Andrew Jackson and his niece, Mrs. Donelson, of whom Marshall writes, "She is I believe quite popular, but not so popular as Mrs. Madison was." (1830); #5461

John Marshall to Major Henry Lee 1830 Oct 25

Box 6

Extent ALS, 3p.

Scope and Content

Writes in great detail complaining about the representation of the Federalists in the correspondence of Thomas Jefferson recently published by Jefferson's grandson, and discusses his error concerning the French Revolution, Jefferson's aspersions about Marshall himself, Jefferson's political ideas, and ends with, "In truth I have been a skeptic on this subject from the time I became acquainted with Mr. Jefferson as Secretary of State. I have never believed firmly in his infallibility. I have never thought him a particularly wise sound and practical statesman"; #5589

Business papers and legal papers of the Marshall family, many in the hand of John Marshall (1755-1835) of Virginia 1763-1829

Box 6

Extent 38 AD

Scope and Content

Including surveys, reports, petitions, bill of complaints, suits, deeds, bonds, agreements, indentures, and letters concerning legal matters, and involving the following correspondents or participants: Mary Ashby, Edward Carrington, Charles Chinn, Rawleigh Colston, John Conrad, Cornelius Conway, Denny Fairfax, William Fleming, John Gordon, John Halker, Garret Hammersley, Frederick Havely, John Joliffe, Samuel Kercheval, Thomas Lawson, Charles Lee, Daniel Lee, Henry Lee, Peter Lyons, James McCallister, Angus McDonald, Edward McGuire, William McGuire, James Mackie, John Macrae, Charles Marshall, James Marshall, Louis Marshall, Thomas Marshall, William Marshall, Philip Martin, John Milton, John Moffett, John Newman, George Noble, Elizabeth Opie, Thomas Parker, John Peyton, Burr Powell, Edmund Randolph, Joshua Singleton, George Stubblefield, John B. Taylor, Joseph Thompson, James Ware, Lawrence A. Washington, and Elisha Williams; #1106

Two Marshall Family Indentures 1789 & 1796

Box 6

Extent Located in oversize box X-1

Scope and Content

#1106

John Masefield Letters to Mr. [C. F.] Cazenove, Mr. Bornson, John Drinkwater, A. Hitchins, and Mr. O'Connor 1906-1913

Box 6

Extent 5 ALS

Scope and Content

Discussing the terms of an agreement with an agency to collect money due him [Cazenove, 1906 March 12]; thanks for the kind comments and interest in his work [O'Connor, 1907 January 3 and Bornson, 1913 July 11]; gives advice on how to develop as a poet [Bornson, [1918]]; possible agencies open to Mr. Barker [Drinkwater, [1915] July 30) #10547-o

Draft of an Untitled Poem by John Masefield beginning "all the needles clang & clatter" n.d.

Box 6

Extent AMs

Scope and Content

#10547-o

George Mason to [Richard Henry Lee ?] 1779 Jun 4

Box 6

Extent ALS, 4p.

Scope and Content

Writes concerning his problems with gout, the appointment of Thomas Jefferson as governor, the need to restore the state's finances and defending the country, various bills under consideration in the House of Delegates, such as one for moving the seat of government, a tax bill, a resolution ratifying the French alliance, a bill for establishing Boards of Trade and War, a bill for opening a land office, among others, and mentions accounts of a battle with the enemy at Charleston, South Carolina; #990-a

George Mason to Arthur Lee 1787 May 21

Box 6

Extent ALS, 3p.

Scope and Content

Discusses the mission of the delegates meeting in Philadelphia at the U.S. Constitutional Convention, whose most prevalent idea is a total change in the federal system, instituting a great national council upon the principles of equal proportionate representation consisting of two branches of the Legislature, and making the state legislatures subordinate to the national, establishing a national executive, and a judiciary system. He also appends a list of Amendments to the Confederation under consideration. #990-a

Two Mather facsimiles, including a letter of dismissal from the Rev. Richard Mather and a memorandum regarding a possessed woman by Cotton Mather, each with transcripts 1660, 1690

Box 6

Physical Location Located in oversize box X-1

Scope and Content

#38-632

Cotton Mather to the Rev. John Cotton 1688 Apr 11

Box 6

Extent AL, 2p.

Scope and Content

Writes about a friend who is finally able to depart on a vessel after a storm, the malicious designs against his father whose enemies ordered his papers seized and searched wrongfully believing him to be in possession of certain Plymouth papers, his father's plan to journey to England to carry an address of thanks to the king and to restore the charter of Massachusetts, and news garnered from the January gazettes about the pregnancy of the Queen [Mary ?], Pope Innocent XI, Louis XIV, and the Grand Signour;

#38-632

Cotton Mather to the Rev. James Brown 1690 Apr 30

Box 6

Extent ALS, 2p.

Scope and Content

Refers to the tribulations and changes brought about in Scotland by the Glorious Revolution, and his father's labor in England on behalf of Massachusetts; #38-632

Cotton Mather to the Rev. John Cotton 1690 Oct 17

Box 6

Extent ALS, 3p.

Scope and Content

Praises his cousin Roland, who accepted a call at Sandwich, discusses *Public Occurrences* and its printer, Ben Harris, and the untrue rumor that the latest sheet was written by Cotton Mather, and mentions the French despot, Louis XIV, and King William of Orange; #38-632

Facsimile copy of Harvard College Testimonial to Dr. Samuel Mather (1677-1746), bearing the earliest Harvard College seal [1701 Jul 3]

Box 6

Extent Facsimile copy

Scope and Content

#38-632

Sermon by Cotton Mather preached at Boston 1702 Sep 20

Box 6

Extent AMs, 8p.

Scope and Content

#38-632

List of Marriages performed by Cotton Mather, which also records the birth of his daughter, Elizabeth Mather 1704

Box 6

Extent AMs, 1p.

Scope and Content

#4860

Cotton Mather to the Rev. John Stirling, Vice-Chancellor of the University of Glasgow 1711 Jan 25

Box 6

Extent ALS, 1p.

Scope and Content

Expresses gratitude for the degree of Doctor of Theology bestowed upon him; #38-632

Increase Mather. Notes and scripture references for a sermon "Thanksgiving throughout ye province." 1718 December 2

Box 6

Extent AD, 1 pp. on one leaf.

Scope and Content

15674

Copy of the Will of Increase Mather 1719 Jun 4

Box 6

Extent AMs, 4p.

Scope and Content

#38-632

Cotton Mather to ten ministers re the establishment of the Thursday Lectures in Boston [1720-1?] Jun 22

Box 6

Extent ALS, 1p.

Scope and Content

#38-632

Cotton Mather to [Thomas] Foxcroft 1721 Mar

Box 6

Extent ALS, 1p.

Scope and Content

Letter of introduction which exhorts Foxcroft to "seize" and convert the bearer of the letter if at all possible; #38-632

Receipt to David Edwards signed by Cotton Mather for a legacy from the estate of Mrs. Mary EdwardS 1722 Aug 25

Box 6

Extent ADS

Scope and Content

#38-632

Cotton Mather to Thomas Foxcroft 1722 Aug 26

Box 6

Extent ALS, 1p.

Scope and Content

Sends a sermon by himself containing a reference to the character of Foxcroft's father-in-law and an unusual metaphor for him to read; #38-632

Cotton Mather to Thomas Foxcroft 1722 Aug 28

Box 6

Extent ALS, 1p.

Scope and Content

Invites Foxcroft to hear him lecture on the coming and Kingdom of God our Savior and the intention of prophecy; #38-632

Cotton Mather to Lt. Governor William Dummer 1727 Dec 9

Box 6

Extent ALS, 3p.

Scope and Content

Mentions a recent earthquake and calls upon the governor to proclaim a general fast and day of humiliation and supplication; #4940

"The Pidgeon Py" by Cotton Mather, A Poem in Imitation of A Monumental Gratitude[1727]

Box 6

Extent

AMs, 1p., written on back page of a printed copy of that poem

Scope and Content

#38-632

Sermon by Samuel Mather on 2 Kings 10:32 1775 Oct 8

Box 6

Extent AMs

Scope and Content

#38-632

Samuel Mather to John Hancock 1776 Sep 18

Box 6

Extent ALS, 2p.

Scope and Content

Describes Boston under siege, the privations of the people, the wickedness of the British soldiers, favorable comments on the publication of the *Declaration of Independence*, recommendation that America maintain neutrality in European affairs, credit of the paper bills should be supported, bullion should be acquired and coins stamped; #38-632

Sermon by Samuel Mather on Job 23:10 1777 Sep 28

Box 6

Extent AMs

Scope and Content

#38-632

Sermon by Samuel Mather on Psalm 85:8 1782 Mar 28

Box 6

Extent AMs

Scope and Content

#38-632

Sermon by Samuel Mather on Psalm 25:14 1782 Jul 7

Box 6

Extent AMs

Scope and Content

#38-632

Sermon by Samuel Mather on Luke 10:42 1784 Oct 3

Box 6

Extent AMs

Scope and Content

#38-632

Fragment of a Sermon or Essay by Increase Mather n.d.

Box 6

Extent AMs

Scope and Content

#38-632

Cotton Mather to "Very dear Sir" n.y. Jun 16

Box 6

Extent ALS, 1p.

Scope and Content

Discusses his attempts to prevent the spread of rumor and slander about his relationship and conduct with a woman, perhaps the "gentlewoman" whose mystical relation with Mather, terminated by his second marriage, in 1703, caused the Puritan considerable spiritual agitation, together with no inconsiderable scandal in his flock described in his Diary, for February to August 1703; #38-632

Cotton Mather to Mrs. [?], a draft of a letter of sympathy and consolation for the death of her son n.d.

Box 6

Extent AL, 2p.

Scope and Content

#38-632

Cotton Mather to Thomas Foxcroft Tuesday

Box 6

Extent ALS, 1p.

Scope and Content

Invitation to preach and mention of "our patriarch" Increase Mather; #38-632

Correspondence regarding the engraved portrait of Richard Mather 1917-1918

Box 6

Extent 8 TLS

Scope and Content

#38-632

Sermon by [Cotton Mather] on Psalm 81:16 n.d.

Box 6

Extent AMs

Scope and Content

#38-632

Engraving & Prints of Cotton Mather n.d.

Box 6

Extent 8 items

Scope and Content

#38-632

Engraving of Increase Mather, purportedly from an original painting in possession of Mr. Townsend, which is believed to be inauthentic. For a full discussion on the merits of this engraving please see *The Portraits of Increase Mather, with some notes on Thomas Johnson, an English mezzotinter* by Kenneth B. Murdock [1802]

Box 6

Physical Location McGregor M 1924 .M87

Scope and Content

#38-632

Engraving of Increase Mather by I. Sturt n.d.

Box 6

Scope and Content

#38-632

Engravings & Prints of Increase Mather n.d.

Box 6

Extent 9 items

Scope and Content

#38-632

Engravings & Prints of Samuel Mather, of Whitney n.d.

Box 6

Extent 4 items

Scope and Content

#38-632

News clippings re the Mather family and reviews of Cotton Mather, Keeper of the Puritan Conscience by Ralph and Louise Boas 1920, 1929

Box 6

Extent Newsprint

Scope and Content

#38-632

John Maude to James Breckinridge 1832 Jul 4

Box 6

Extent ALS, 3p.

Scope and Content

Sends a copy of his book, *Visit to the falls of Niagarain* 1800, as a token of his appreciation for Breckinridge and his care of his financial interests; compares his work with that of Frances Trollope, commenting on how he drew his impression of the American character from far different Americans than she did her impression; #10547-bz

Legal Document, Salem, Massachusetts, concerning the mortgage of Thomas Maule's house and land to Richard Oake, signed by Thomas Maule, John Maule, and Sarah Maule; Thomas Maule was a Salem Quaker 1719 Dec 31

Box 6

Physical Location Located in oversize box X-3

Scope and Content

#10547-ca

Mrs. Elizabeth (Key) Maynadier, sister of John Ross Key, to her sister-in-law, Ann (Charlton) Key, with one letter to Mrs. Roger Brooke Taney 1814

Box 6

Extent 7 ALS; with typed transcripts

Scope and Content

Discusses events related to the War of 1812, the apprehension of the citizens of Annapolis, British warships on the Chesapeake Bay, plans to move to the safer Belvoir and the "patriotic song" by her nephew, Francis Scott Key; #5107

Drafts of Orders from General George Gordon Meade 1863 Oct

Box 6

Extent 2 ALS

Scope and Content

Concerning the Union army's withdrawal to Rappahannock Station and Centreville during the Bristoe Campaign; #495

William Menzies to George Livermore 1861 Sep 30

Box 6

Extent ALS

Scope and Content

Thanking Livermore for a copy of *Soldier's Bible*; #10547-cb

Letters from Hugh Mercer to Dr. John Morgan and an unidentified correspondent 1767, 1774

Box 6

Extent 2 ALS

Scope and Content

Writes Morgan concerning a land scheme and readily agrees to participate in corresponding with his medical society; and refers to his correspondent's advertisement to be published in the Pennsylvania and Maryland gazettes and the Governor's decision to decline to grant land warrants to officers out of Virginia; #990

Survey of land in Fayette County, Kentucky for James Monroe 1785 Mar 24

Box 7

Extent AD

Scope and Content

#6089

James Monroe to St. George Tucker 1792 Jan 24

Box 7

Extent ALS, 2p.

Scope and Content

Writes as a U.S. Senator of a discussion in the Senate of the meaning of "The President shall nominate by and with the advice and consent of the Senate appoint" concerning some appointments made by the President for the courts of France, London, and the Hague, especially the appointment of Gouverneur Morris to France, listing his objections to his appointment and his opposition to increasing the size of the standing army to 5,000; #7262

James Monroe to Tench Coxe 1792 Apr 13

Box 7

Extent ALS, 1p.

Scope and Content

Cannot meet with him, being engaged with Mr. Randolph, but does inform him that whatever changes were considered for the Treasury Department have been stricken out, especially concerning the position of assistant secretary; #1661

James Monroe to General John Mason 1803 Mar 8

Box 7

Extent ALS, 1p.

Scope and Content

Writes that it was impossible to make any other financial arrangements to pay Mason than to authorize his agent, Major James Lewis, to sell some property above Charlottesville and a large tract in Kentucky and promises to write him as soon as he reaches France; #1661

James Monroe to George Joy 1805 Aug 28

Box 7

Extent ALS, 1p.

Scope and Content

Mentions the Plate River affair; #2598

James Monroe to Sir John Borlase Warren 1813 Apr 16

Box 7

Extent ALS, 3p.

Scope and Content

Discusses arrangements being made for the speedy exchange of prisoners of war between Great Britain and the United States and the complaints concerning the conduct of the British government towards American seamen; #1661

Two page fragment of a draft of comments by James Monroe [1814 Jan]

Box 7

Extent AMs, 2p.

Scope and Content

Concerning the War of 1812, on the effects of two acts just passed by Congress dealing with military organization and pay increases, and an increase in number of men in the military up to 20,000, upon the next campaign; #2315

James Monroe to [Charles Everett] 1814 Jun 2

Box 7

Extent ALS, 3p.

Scope and Content

Advises him to not allow Joseph to publish the book he has in mind and to not consider resignation, as both will render far more damage politically than benefit; #1564

James Monroe to Peter Early, Governor of Georgia 1814 Oct 20

Box 7

Extent ALS, 1p.

Scope and Content

Informs the Governor that the contractor for Georgia is bound to supply rations to the militia as well as the regulars when in service to the United States government; #2288

James Monroe to [William Benton] 1818 Aug 14

Box 7

Extent ALS, 2p.

Scope and Content

Writing from Albemarle County, he discusses the behavior and debts of someone Monroe was responsible for, his wool, his suffering from the heat, an injury to his leg, and asks concerning the progress of the buildings in the capital; #2360

James Monroe regarding irregularities in the court martial of Midshipman Campbell and restoration of the man to his duties 1820 Jan 1

Box 7

Extent ALS, 1p.

Scope and Content

#2360

James Monroe to "Dear Sir" 1822 Jul 18

Box 7

Extent ALS, 1p.

Scope and Content

Refuses to officially sanction a dedication of a book by Sir John Sinclair to himself; #1661

Notes on the State of the Union by James Monroe [ca. 1823?]

Box 7

Extent AMs, 1p.

Scope and Content

#2019-a

James Monroe to [Albert Gallatin] [ca. 1823?]

Box 7

Extent AN, 1p.

Scope and Content

Asks for a further communication to his government; #3643

James Monroe to [Samuel Southard ?] 1825 Aug 16

Box 7

Extent ALS, 3p.

Scope and Content

Discusses Mrs. Monroe's health, Commodore Porter's conduct in the West Indies, and the Creek Nation's controversy with the state of Georgia; #2474

James Monroe to Dr. James Wallace 1828 Dec 15

Box 7

Extent ALS, 1p.

Scope and Content

Informs the doctor that he has followed his instructions and that his health is improving; #2318

James Monroe to Mr. Agg 1829 Nov 3

Box 7

Extent ALS, 1p.

Scope and Content

Informs Agg that the publication in the *Enquirer* was slightly altered by Monroe so that he might adopt it for use in *The Whig*; #1661

Daniel Henry Morgan, Prisoner's Camp, Point Lookout, to Anna Morgan 1863 Oct 18

Box 7

Extent ALS, 1p.

Scope and Content

Informs her that he has received the box with the cake and all his mother's communications, and feels there is little of hope of being exchanged for Yankee prisoners at present; #1275

William A. Morgan to his wife, Anna Morgan, writing from Camp Vigilance, Manassas Junction, Fairfax Station, Camp Longstreet, Camp Cooper, and the Headquarters of Rosser's Brigade 1853, 1861-1864

Box 7

Extent 7 ALS

Scope and Content

Discusses death of George Harris at Camp Vigilance (1861 Jul 12); the first Battle of Manassas (1861 Jul 23); his weariness over the length of the war (1864 Dec 27); #1275

Letters to William A. Morgan, including: General Jubal A. Early, Fitzhugh Lee, R.E. Lee, John Letcher, Thomas Munford, George L. Peyton, and Thomas Rosser 1866-1889

Box 7

Extent 7 ALS

Scope and Content

Concerning business, a Confederate reunion, the exchange of photographs and letters, impression of Minneapolis, Minnesota, the Virginia Hotel, Staunton, Virginia, and an attack on Thomas Rosser by Jubal A. Early in the Richmond "State"; #1275

Jedidiah Morse to John Stockdale, London bookseller 1795 Nov 6

Box 7

Extent ALS, 3p.

Scope and Content

Discusses his gazetteer and other works on geography and refers to critics of Jay's Treaty; #6125

John S. Mosby to A.K. McClure 1879 Oct 18

Box 7

Extent ALS, 2p.

Scope and Content

Writes concerning the embezzlement activities of his predecessor, David H. Baily in the consular service in Hong Kong; #5008

John S. Mosby to General J.A. Haldeman 1881 Nov 8

Box 7

Extent ALS, 1p.

Scope and Content

Thanks him for the basket gift and mentions the possible reconstruction of the Cabinet in Washington, D.C., now that Arthur "the stone that was rejected" has become president, and asks him to convey Washington news; #5008-c

John S. Mosby to Jesse C. Green 1888 Sep 25

Box 7

Extent ALS, 1p.

Scope and Content

Systematically answers the questions in Green's letter about Mosby's Rangers, his relationship with Ulysses S. Grant, Major John Scott's publication *Partisan Lifewith Mosby*, and his own book *Mosby's Reminiscences*; #5008-d

John S. Mosby to Robert Maroney 1906 Aug 23

Box 7

Extent ALS, 1p.

Scope and Content

Writes concerning his war sketches written for the Sunday Magazine and syndicated in *The New York Times*, which he would like Frank Pemberton to read; #5008-g

Letters to John S. Mosby, including: Charles M. Bruce of the Middlesex Club, R. Rathbun, General Frederick W. Grant, Charles F. Winter, Major J.H. Elmsley, Nancy Astor concerning World War I and Great Britain, Thomas P. Bryan, H.C. Stuart, O.W. Beck, H.H. Benedict, Edwin A. Alderman, W. Cameron Forbes, and Walter R. Dorsey 1906-1915

Box 7

Extent 15 items

Scope and Content

#5008-a,-b

John S. Mosby to Major E. Swift 1910 Mar 5

Box 7

Extent ALS, 1p.

Scope and Content

Asks to borrow his book *The Art of Marching* for its references to J.E.B. Stuart; #5008-h

John S. Mosby to Forest [Beattie] 1910 Dec 6

Box 7

Extent ALS, 1p.

Scope and Content

Writes concerning his visit at Yale University; #5008-e

Robert Morris to Robert James, Agent of the North American Land Company , Instructions of the President & Board of Managers of the North American Land Company for the Superintendence and Management of the Company's Lands in the State of Virginia 1796 Jun 1

Box 7

Extent AMs, 10p.

Scope and Content

#2778

John S. Mosby to his grandsons, Mosby and Spottswood Campbell 1903-1916

Box 7

Extent 70 ALS, 2 folders

Scope and Content

Topics include: encourages grandsons to read Sir Walter Scott's novels with monetary incentives (1903 May 11); has an operation for appendicitis which reminds him of bullet extraction during the war (1908 Jun 1); his visit with the children to the White House where they met Theodore Roosevelt, references to the teddy bear and Edwin A. Alderman raising one million for the University of Virginia (1919 Mar 3); is sending portraits of their parents painted in Paris for his grandsons, and refers to Theodore Roosevelt as a madman following his speech at the Republican Convention (1912 Jun 12); mentions Lady Astor, the "Bull Mooser," and voting for William H. Taft (1912 Oct 25).

Other topics include: the visit of a lot of suffragettes to Stuart and a mention of Lady Astor (1913 Apr 6); Jack Russell and politics in West Virginia and the Confederate reunion at Gettysburg (1913 May 15); going to the Springs for his health and is writing a book (1913 May 22); his prejudice against post cards (1913 Jun 5); remembers capturing General Wells who will have a statue unveiled at Gettysburg Reunion (1913 Jun 30); mentions the two Battles of Manassas (1914 Jul 9); mentions World War I (1914 Sep 9); Lady Astor (1914 Oct 8); reminiscences about being thrown in the Albemarle County jail when a student at the University of Virginia and expelled from school, a visit from Miss Bettie Page Cocke (1914 Oct 23; 1915 Feb 16).

He also writes about World War I and its effect on business (1914 Oct 27); comments on Woodrow Wilson (1914 Nov 4); 81st birthday (1914 Dec 6); illness of son Johnnie (1914 Nov 29-Dec 5; 1915 Aug 20-21); visit to the University of Virginia (1915 Feb 16, May 5 & 30); will lecture on Stuart's cavalry at Gettysburg (1915 Mar 4); Cameron Forbes (1915 Mar 4, Sep 12, Oct 23); German naval warfare (1915 Jun 16); death of his son Johnnie (1915 Sep 1 & 8); opposes Woodrow Wilson's "preparedness" (1916 Jan 23, Feb 26); #5008-a,-b, -f

Manuscript Note by [Henry Cruse] Murphy (1810-1882) concerning the rarity of Pierre Boucher's history of Canada n.d.

Box 7

Extent ANS

Scope and Content

#10547-cc

Thomas Nairne to Charles, Earl of Sunderland 1708 Jul 18

Box 7

Extent ALS, 5p.

Scope and Content

Writes as an agent and itinerant justice among the Indians, appointed by the General Assembly of South Carolina, concerning his investigation into the strengths of the Indian tribes in the lands belonging to the colony of South Carolina that could possibly be united by the French settled at Mobile against the colony and makes suggestions about future settlement and trade; #1178

[Abner Nash], Governor of North Carolina, to "Gentlemen" 1780 Aug 23

Box 7

Extent AL

Scope and Content

Describes the Battle of Camden, South Carolina and the defeat of General Sumter at Hanging Rock; #3620

Noel and Hazard to Eleazor Wheelock 1771 Oct 25

Box 7

Extent ALS, 1p.

Scope and Content

Discuss the possible sale of books and mathematical instruments to Dartmouth College, advertise their connections to New Jersey College, and credit terms; #10547-cd

1774 May 30

Box 7

Extent AMsS, 1p.

Scope and Content

Call for a Town Meeting in Norwich, Connecticut, signed by selectmen Thomas Gray, Benjamin Huntington, Barnabas Huntington, and Elijah Brewster, to discuss ways to show and promote loyalty to the king; #10547-ce

Francis Turner Palgrave to "Sir" 1876 Dec 23

Box 7

Extent ALS, 2p.

Scope and Content

Grants permission to print whatever poems the recipient likes but asks that he include "Thou that once"; #10547-cf

J.W. Parmalee to his friend, Wheeler 1848-1850

Box 7

Extent 3 ALS

Scope and Content

Parmalee, a South Carolina businessman, writes concerning life in Charleston, travel through North Carolina, Tennessee, Georgia and Alabama on business trips, with anecdotes about the Revolutionary War from places visited; news of friends and Dartmouth College, and comments about national politics, North versus the South, and slavery; #10547-cg

Unpublished Memorandum from the Count de Penalosa (1624- 1687) 1675

Box 7

Extent AM, 12p.

Scope and Content

Urging King Louis XIV to conquer and colonize New Mexico rather than Canada; #1708

Edmund Pendleton to James Madison 1780 Nov 20

Box 7

Extent ALS, 1p.

Scope and Content

Writes that he has not heard anything lately from the Southern Army but General Green passed through Virginia the last Wednesday in haste and reports on the comments of a deserter from the enemy who lived in Delaware who believed the enemy to be embarking for either New York or Charleston; #3643

U.S. State Department Circular to Consuls and Vice-Consuls, signed by Timothy Pickering, to Richard O'Brien 1798 Nov 10

Box 7

Scope and Content

#495

Edgar Allan Poe, New York, to Edward Valentine 184[8] Nov 20

Box 7

Extent ALS, 2p., with envelope. Photocopy.

Scope and Content

Asks Valentine to lend him two hundred dollars to enable him to establish a new magazine called *The Stylus* and sends him a prospectus about the magazine; #5153-a

Walter Alexander Raleigh to Walter Edwin Peck 1920-1921

Box 7

Extent 2 ALS

Scope and Content

Comments on quarrels between authors and editors, and mentions Thomas Jefferson Hogg, Mark Twain, Harriet Westbrook Shelley, and American airmen learning to fly at a local R.A.F. base; #10547-ch

Speech by John Randolph of Roanoke, with autograph corrections and interlinear notations attributed to Thomas Jefferson, comprising about 520 words, accompanied by a small sheet bearing longer notes about the speech, also in Jefferson's hand 1820 Mar 3

Box 7

Extent AMs

Scope and Content

#3620

John Randolph of Roanoke to Washington Irving 1831 Aug 22

Box 7

Extent ALS, 1p.

Scope and Content

Seriously considering sailing on *The Hannibal*, which leaves London on the 25th, and asks if he need to make any arrangement with Customs for himself or if Irving has any "commands for the United States"; #2832

Thomas Jefferson Randolph to Nahum Capen 1873-1874

Box 7

Extent 4 ALS

Scope and Content

Discusses the election of Abraham Lincoln, the loyalty of many Virginia leaders to the Union before the Civil War, and the deep fear of a slave insurrection caused by the raid of John Brown upon its citizens (1873 Apr 11); the separation of church and state essential to promotion of democracy, illustrated by a history lesson (1873 Apr 21); the progress of Reconstruction and its effects in Louisiana and the inflammatory intent of the book *The Impending Crisis of the South* and John Brown's raid who was glorified in the North (1873 May 22); praises Capen's book *The History of Democracy in the United States* and comments on the Tidewater aristocracy in Virginia as compared to that of New England; #1596

Letters to Thomas Mann Randolph from applicants seeking work on the survey of the Florida boundary 1826

Box 7

Extent 22 ALS

Scope and Content

#564

Law Suit between Thomas Mann Randolph and [heirs of?] Francis W. Gilmer, et al 1827 Aug 4

Box 7

Extent AD

Scope and Content

#564

Letters from Sir Walter Scott to James Gibson Craig, Hay Donaldson, Edward Forster, James Robert Hope-Scott, Francis MacKenzie Humberston, Lord Seaforth, John Murray, William Stewart Rose, Thomas Sheridan, and Robert Southey [1803?]-1830

Box 7

Extent 17 ALS

Scope and Content

Writes concerning his *Life of Dryden*, William Caxton's *Le Morte d'Arthur*, Skene's sketches, the playwright Joanna Baillie, a biography of Humphrey Davy, a translation of Orlando Furioso, a meeting with the Prince Regent, publishing ventures, financial affairs, family activities and friends, French politics, Byron, Coleridge, Wordsworth, Archibald Constable and the Royal Society of Scotland; #10547-p

Invitation to Sir Walter Scott by Directors of the Caledonian Asylum to be a steward at a dinner benefiting the institution 1825 Feb 3

Box 7

Scope and Content

#10547-p

Letters of A. Black and James Hope Scott 1871 Oct 27

Box 7

Extent 2 ALS

Scope and Content

Concerning Sir Walter Scott; #10547-p

Engraving and photograph of a Portrait of Sir Walter Scott n.d.

Box 7

Scope and Content

#10547-p

Photograph of Abbotsford, the home of Sir Walter Scott n.d.

Box 7

Scope and Content

#10547-p

William Wallace Scott to John Hart 1902 Sep 27

Box 7

Extent ALS, 1p.

Scope and Content

Implores Hart to care for the Virginia State Library while he is at home celebrating his thirty-third wedding anniversary; #10547-ci

Letters pertaining to Sebaldus, Baron Schmeling, apparently an imposter, in German 1849-1850

Box 7

Extent 3 ALS

Scope and Content

#9407-a

Samuel Sewall to his wife, Hannah Sewall 1689 Oct 9

Box 7

Extent ALS, 1p.

Scope and Content

Explains the delays in embarking because of the dangers of attack at sea by the French and expresses his love for her and their family; #10547-cj

George Bernard Shaw to G. [Routledge] 1902 Oct 22

Box 7

Extent ALS

Scope and Content

Complains about the lack of advertisement for his books, especially the revised edition of *Cashel Byron's Profession* and the poor profit from sales of his works, adding he might take his next book to a different publisher; #10547-ck

George Bernard Shaw to Albert Edwin Drinkwater 1913 Jan 5

Box 7

Extent ANS

Scope and Content

Suggests possible pictorial subjects for use in *John Bull's Other Island*; #10547-ck

Philip Slaughter to "My old Friend" 1886 Jun 30

Box 7

Extent ALS, 2p.

Scope and Content

Furnishes biographical information concerning John Bracken; #10547-cl

Program for the McGregor Room Seminars in Contemporary Prose & Poetry "The Poetry of W.H. Auden" autographed by Theodore Spenser 1947 May 16

Box 8

Extent print

Scope and Content

#10547-do

"The Study of English Literature" by Leslie Stephen 1887

Box 8

Extent TMs (mimeograph)

Scope and Content

#10547-cm

Letters from the files of Henry Stevens from men of note in the book world including, Justin Winsor, Henry Huth, and Henry Harisse 1865-1877

Box 8

Extent 5 ALS

Scope and Content

#10547-cn

Robert Louis Stevenson to his father, Thomas Stevenson 1886 Sep 5

Box 8

Extent ALS, 2p.

Scope and Content

Refers to his writing a memoir of his friend and teacher, Fleeming Jenkin and a story in French for a French magazine; and offers to buy some of his common port if he throws in some old rum, "old rum is

our idol here."; #38-730

Letters concerning an Algernon Swinburne forgery supposedly written upon the death of Alfred Lord Tennyson; the forgery is also present 1944-1949

Box 8

Extent 5 items

Scope and Content

#10547-co

John Addington Symonds Letters 1873-1882

Box 8

Extent 6 ALS

Scope and Content

Writes to his publisher, Smith, Elder & Co., requesting that dedication copies of his works be sent to designated friends; a letter to the Editor of the Academy asking him to print an enclosed notice, "I have found that I could make a better book by selecting sonnets of one tone & issuing these together, leaving the most miscellaneous collection for a future occasion," and also writes concerning his family genealogy; #10547-q

John Addington Symonds Photograph 1886

Box 8

Scope and Content

The photograph, by Walter L. Colls, was used as a frontispiece for Horatio Brown's 1895 biography of Symonds; #10547-t

Benjamin Ogle Tayloe to Mr. McPherson of Carlisle & McPherson 1866 Apr 7

Box 8

Extent ALS, 4p.

Scope and Content

Writes concerning the details surrounding the seizure of his cotton at Mobile, Alabama for a subscription for a Confederate loan and his attempts to be reimbursed; #10547-cp

Alfred Lord Tennyson to Elizabeth Barrett Browning and "My dear Duchess" 1852,1862

Box 8

Extent 2 ALS

Scope and Content

Expresses gratitude for her note and Robert Browning's Epilogue; and discusses his plans to arrange a meeting with Queen Victoria now that his health is restored; also includes a letter from Thomas J. Wise to Mr. Swann, 1934 February 24, stating that the manuscript of *Crossing the Baris* likely in the hand of Emily Tennyson which is similar to her husband's; #10547-cq

Tobacco Taxes, Potomac & Patuxent Districts, Maryland 1697-1704

Box 8

Physical Location Located in oversize box X-1

Scope and Content

#5908

Letters to John Payne Todd 1815

Box 8

Extent 2 ALS, with transcripts

Scope and Content

In the earlier letter, May 31, 1815, E.L. [Lauton ?] on board *The Neptunein* Plymouth Harbor, asks Todd

to write a letter to Julian Touchard at Havre de Grace requesting permission for a French medical student, Armand Lement, to accompany [Lautton ?] to America as a sort of waiting assistant in taking care of Mr. [James Asheton] Bayard (1767-1815) if Mr. [Albert] Gallatin (1761-1849) has no objection. Gallatin was in Great Britain negotiating a commercial treaty for President Madison in 1815.

The second letter, June 5, 1815, informs Todd since he [G.B.M.] and Todd had separated, Mr. Bayard's condition had worsened to the point of death but he now appeared to be improving. He also tells Todd that The Neptune will sail on June 14th and asks him to pay a debt for him to Preston & Burrows if his finances will allow it; #10547-dk

Minutes of the Privy Council in the hand of Charles Townshend 1765 Jul 19-Dec 17

Box 8

Extent AMs

Scope and Content

Concerning the American colonies; In the summer and fall of 1765, Townshend was Paymaster General and ex officio member of the Privy Council; #10547-cr

Anthony Trollope to "My dear Anna" 1861 May 10

Box 8

Extent ALS, 4p.

Scope and Content

Writes that he had to cut out over 64 pages of his first book and explains the financial reasons why her publisher, Chapman and Hall might want her to cut the length of her book; #10547-di

Abiel Holmes to the Rev. Dr. Benjamin Trumbull 1802-1814

Box 8

Extent 5 ALS

Scope and Content

Discusses the work of Trumbull, especially his general history of the United States and histories of Massachusetts and Connecticut, and mentions Joseph Emerson, Thomas Ruggles, Claudius Buchanan, and the War of 1812; #10547-r

St. George Tucker to John Page 1801 Feb 27

Box 8

Extent ALS, 3p.; with an undated engraving of Tucker

Scope and Content

Discusses the recent presidential election of Thomas Jefferson, the Federalist Party will throw many obstacles in his path, their appointment of James A. Bayard as minister to France, and Tucker's advocacy of abolishing the office of President in favor of a federal Council of the States; #3640

John Tyler to Charles Fenton Mercer 1826 Dec 5

Box 8

Extent ALS, 3p.

Scope and Content

Discusses internal improvements in Virginia as described in his message to the citizens just sent to the printers, and his high opinion of Colonel Gamble exceeded only by that of Claudius Crozet, "But you undervalue Crozet - rely on it that I am not deceived when I pronounce him inferior to no man in Virginia for that quality which old George Mason esteemed so highly, real sagacity - added to which he is a man of the most extensive research, and profound science - But above all I regard him as honest - His candor has caused him to be sometimes unpopular in particular sections"; #2510-a

Engraving of Sir Henry Vane see Prints File-Vane n.d.

Box 8

Extent print

Scope and Content

#10547-dg

Copy of the Virginia House of Burgesses Act prohibiting the desertion of Plantations made by William Robertson, Clerk of the Virginia Council, 1705-1720 1644 Feb 17

Box 8

Extent AMsS

Scope and Content

#2261

Virginia-North Carolina Manuscript Road Maps 1779 May-Jun

Box 8

Extent AMs

Scope and Content

Drawn in ink while on a wagon trip from the Catawba River in western North Carolina to the Potomac River in Virginia, showing intersecting and branch roads, plantations, churches, fords, streams, and inns, near the Road. Consists of 25 itinerary maps in a complete, consecutive series, covering the entire journey through these states on the way to New Jersey, by a member of the Stockton or Eddy family of New Jersey; #1112

Lew Wallace to Adjutant General Love 1860 Sep 7

Box 8

Extent ALS, 1p.

Scope and Content

Recommends Captain M.J. Fletcher for the position of Love's secretary; #10547-cs

Sarah Mather Walter to her daughter, Hannah Walter Trowbridge [1720] & n.d.

Box 8

Extent 2 ALS

Scope and Content

Discusses news of family and friends, includes handwritten transcripts of the letters, genealogical notes on the Mather family and news clippings; #10547-ct

David Ramsey to Henry Dana Ward 1796 Aug 31

Box 8

Scope and Content

Ramsay replies to a letter from Ward concerning the piping of water from the Wando River to Charleston, S.C., to supply domestic needs and to douse fires; #10547-dm

Diary describing Daniel Webster's visit to Monticello, and discussing Thomas Jefferson, but not written by Webster [1825 Dec]

Box 8

Extent AMs, 18p.

Scope and Content

#5205

Noah Webster to Jedidiah Morse 1796 Apr 23

Box 8

Extent ALS, 1p.

Scope and Content

Offers his advice on how to improve Morse's *American Gazetteer* published in 1797, by incorporating some of Scott's work on Connecticut and the middle states; #7895-a

Noah Webster to Jedidiah Morse 1796 Dec 7

Box 8

Extent ALS, 2p.

Scope and Content

Discusses the terms of printing Morse's American Gazetteer, including the type and page size; #7610

Mason L. ("Parson") Weems to Thomas Cummings 1822 Aug 26

Box 8

Extent ALS, 3p.

Scope and Content

Writes concerning financial affairs; #5589

Pamphlet containing four sermons delivered by the Rev. Noah Welles in Connecticut 1747-1748

Box 8

Extent AMs

Scope and Content

#10547-cw

Carlton Frank Wells to Tracy W. McGregor [1934] Nov 20

Box 8

Extent ALS, 2p.

Scope and Content

Discusses the pronunciation of the name of John Donne and includes a copy of a letter from Wells to Henry Seidel Canby on the same subject; #10547-cu

Herbert George Wells to "My Dear Sir" and Edith Bell 1896, 1906

Box 8

Extent 2 ALS

Scope and Content

Writes to a publisher asking if Hall Caine accepted the same conditions for his manuscript as they have proposed to him, and mentions a serial, "Wheels of Chance," appearing in Today which he wishes to place in an American publication as well as about a dozen stories; he asks for the support of Bell in an upcoming controversy; #10547-cv

James McNeill Whistler to G.R. Dennis, including an incomplete clipping 1903, n.d.

Box 8

Extent ALS, 2p.

Scope and Content

Furnishes the text of a telegram and requests Dennis make more copies of the telegram and add information to ridicule an editor who wrote an uncomplimentary article about him; #10547-cx

Copies of the watercolor drawings by Governor John White, of sixteenth century American Indians, flora, and fauna, originally done ca. 1586 while White was living in the colony on Roanoke Island, in North Carolina. 1935

Box 8

Extent 63 watercolors

Physical Location The original 65 White drawings are presently in the British Library. McGregor arranged for Mrs. Sonia Tregaskis to make two complete sets of hand-colored copies based on photographs of the originals in 1935, presenting one set to the William L. Clements Library at the University of Michigan, and the other to the University of Virginia. Reproductions of the set in the Clements Library appear on pages 185-224 of *The New World: The First Pictures of America* by Stephen Lorant (1946). Reproductions available at the University of Virginia on Slide Series AB. Numbered list of drawings available in the Special Collections Reading Room; located in oversize box X-2

Scope and Content

#38-762

Photographic reproductions of drawings by John White n.d.

Box 8

Extent 3 black & white photos

Scope and Content

#38-762

Notes on his Hollandic & English parentage and Notes re the composition of Leaves of Grass by Walt Whitman n.d.

Box 8

Extent 2 AMs

Scope and Content

#9778

Deed for land in Stamford, Fairfield County, Connecticut, from Amos Whittemore to Jonathan [Waltbie?] 1722 Jan 18

Box 8

Extent Located in oversize box X-1

Scope and Content

#10547-dh

John Greenleaf Whittier, to Dr. & Mrs. Bowditch 1852-1883

Box 8

Extent 3 ALS

Scope and Content

Declining a visit due to health and mentioning "spiritual handwriting"; to an unidentified recipient, praising a book of poems received and mentioning Sarah Smiley and Dean Stanley; and to Charles H. Allen concerning affairs in Egypt, the slave trade, and American freedmen; #10547-cy

Typescript Copy of Two Resolutions concerning religion in New England, Samuel Willard, Moderator, approved by general conventions in Boston, and signed by various prominent New Englanders, including Cotton Mather [1704, 1706]

Box 8

Extent TMs, copies

Scope and Content

#10547-cz

Photograph of Henry Williamson's private field, woods, and work shack a mile northwest of Georgeham [Great Britain] n.d.

Box 8

Extent Black & white photo

Scope and Content

#10547-da

Alexander Wilson, father of American ornithology, to Daniel H. Miller, a Philadelphia ironmonger 1808 Dec 24

Box 8

Extent ALS, 2p.

Scope and Content

Describes part of his canvassing tour from Maine to Georgia to get subscribers for his *American Ornithology*, focusing on Maryland and Washington, D.C., where he mentions the variety of characters he encountered, the wretched condition of slaves along his journey, and his visit with Thomas Jefferson who gave him a letter of introduction to a gentleman in Virginia acquainted with a someone who had spent

his whole life studying the habits of birds; #8133

Alexander Wilson to Daniel H. Miller 1809 Feb 15

Box 8

Extent ALS, 8p.

Scope and Content

Relates the death of George Duncan in Norfolk, Virginia, by yellow fever, and continues with his description of his canvassing tour to sell *American Ornithology* from Norfolk southward; describes the streets of Norfolk full of water and mud and the flooded conditions elsewhere, fever at Suffolk, hunting rare birds at Murfeesboro, the products of North Carolina, including tar, turpentine, hogs and apple brandy, "a tumbler of which is their morning beverage as soon as they get out of bed," the roads along coastal North Carolina winding through stagnant ponds swarming with alligators, enormous cypress swamps, "the rich Nabob rice planters who live among large villages of their Negroes," who were so hospitable Wilson claimed he could hardly get away again, the deep sands of South Carolina, a trade for "a very devil" of a horse, the climate of Charleston, South Carolina, and as "to the infamous and execrable system of slavery of the Southern states, it has debased not only the slaves but their masters"; #6209-a

George Parker Winship to John H. Edmunds 1918 Jan 30

Box 8

Extent ALS, 1p.

Scope and Content

Sends a book in appreciation for Edmunds' contribution to the *Memoir of Frederick Lewis Gay*, includes undated list of books; #10547-db

James Wood, acting Governor of Virginia, to Brigadier General Joseph Jones, commander of the Virginia Militia at Petersburg 1794 Sep 30

Box 8

Extent ALS, 1p.

Scope and Content

Writes concerning the Whiskey Rebellion; #10547-dc

Legal & Financial Papers of four Connecticut business partners, Dudley Woodbridge of Norwich, Giles Mumford of New London, Wait Rathbun of Stonington, and Joseph Woodbridge, of Groton, who outfitted privateers and ran ships through the British blockade during the Revolutionary War 1777-1782

Box 8

Extent 29 items

Scope and Content

Containing receipts, accounts, and bills of sales, and mentioning ships *Recovery*, *Sally*, *Lydia*, *Betsy*, *York*, *Little William*, *American Revenue*, *Hero*, and *Bunker Hill* and copies of letters from Dudley Woodbridge to John Welles concerning the ship *Recovery* (1780); #10547-dd

Robert Woodford to Robert Dundas 1809 May 23

Box 8

Extent ALS, 1p.

Scope and Content

Discusses the disposition of articles once smuggled into New Spain by France; #10547-de

William Wordsworth to Thomas Powell and Allan Cunningham 1823-1841

Box 8

Extent 8 ALS

Scope and Content

Writes to Cunningham concerning busts of Sir Walter Scott, [Samuel] Coleridge, and Robert Southey, and discusses his own poetry; letters to Powell, discuss the Copyright Bill, many details about Wordsworth's revision of Chaucer, his poor eyesight, a play by Leigh Hunt, Sir Robert Peel, and *The Monthly Chronicle*;

#10547-s

Legal & Financial Papers of the Wormeley Family, Middlesex County, Virginia, consisting of statements, bills of exchange, bonds, accounts, notes, drafts, deeds, agreements, and letters. 1766-1814

Box 8

Extent 44 items

Scope and Content

Correspondents include: John Wormeley to Hercules Mulligan and Mr. & Mrs. Allen; Burr Powell to [John Wormeley?]; Ralph Wormeley to Isaac Kent; Forrest S. Stoddert to Ralph Wormeley; Ralph Wormeley to Captain Presley N. O' Bannon; Mann Page to Willoughby Morgan; and Ralph Wormeley to Willoughby Morgan; #1106-b

Papers of the Law Firm of George Wythe and Robert Carter Nicholas, Williamsburg, Virginia, re the Carroll vs Clifton Case ca. 1740-1756

Box 9

Extent ADS

Scope and Content

#564

Papers of the Law Firm of George Wythe and Robert Carter Nicholas, Williamsburg, Virginia, re the Digges vs Clifton Case 1755-1759

Box 9

Extent ADS

Scope and Content

#564

Papers of the Law Firm of George Wythe and Robert Carter Nicholas, Williamsburg, Virginia, re Miscellaneous Chancery Suits ca. 1740-1769

Box 9

Extent ADS

Scope and Content

#564

SERIES II. BOUND VOLUMES

Letterbook of Captain J.T. Champneys, Fort Sumter, South Carolina, April 1862-October 1863 1862-1863

Box 9

Scope and Content

Containing daily reports of Champney detailing his supervision of defenses at Fort Sumter during the siege of Charleston, South Carolina, together with six letters, 1861-1863, chiefly re his work as a Confederate ordnance officer, and an undated clipping on the evacuation of St. Simon's Island, Georgia. Correspondents include Major William H. Echols, recipient of most of the reports, Colonel David B. Harris, Major Stephen Elliott, and General Benjamin Hardin Helm. In addition to eighty-five morning reports the letterbook also contains accounts of payrolls and clothing replacements issued. A separate detailed guide to this collection is available. #992

Confederate States Army Hospital, Hanover Junction, Invoice Book; later used as a Court Docket Book in Guilford County, North Carolina. 1863-1864, 1866-1868

Box 9

Scope and Content

A separate detailed guide to this collection is available. #1159

Order Book of the frigate U.S.S. Constellationat [Norfolk?], commanded by Charles Stewart, and including Watch, Quarter, and Station Bill, and Duty Rosters, kept by Lt. James Sanders. [1812?]

Box 9

Scope and Content

#6071

A Brief Abstract re the Question of Precedency between Spain and Englandcollected by Sir Robert Cotton (1571-1631) 1599

Box 10

Scope and Content

Cotton's fame as a "master of precedents" spread "so far that in 1600 the queen's advisers referred to him a question of precedency which had arisen between Sir Henry Neville, an English ambassador, and an ambassador from Spain, who were together at Calais discussing the terms of an Anglo-Spanish treaty. Cotton in an elaborate paper decided in favour of his own countryman." (*Dictionary of National Biography*"Robert Cotton.") #1011

Diary kept by Lt. Salisbury S. Davenport, Regarding his "Travels in Africa, America, West Indies, & France, including Madeira & Tenerife and Central America" 1857-1861

Box 10

Extent

Illustrated with newspaper clippings, engravings and two maps, 290 pages

Scope and Content

#9407-a

Two letterbooks of Major J.C. Duane, Chief Engineer, Army of the Potomac; A ledger letterbook contains copies of letters sent and received by Duane in his official capacity, 1864 July 3-1865 June 15. 1864 May-1865 Jun

Box 10

Scope and Content

Of interest are a letter from General Meade 1864 July 3 requesting Duane's opinion on whether an attack is feasible; Meade's orders of July 9 concerning a siege of Petersburg; Duane's plan of operation July 10; Duane's opinion that a mine assault would fail due to flanking artillery fire, July 24; Duane's deposition on the failure of the attack, July 30; and Duane's opinion on the feasibility of proposed night attacks on the Petersburg defenses, 1865 March. Pontoon bridges are also a frequent topic.

A small pocket letterbook contains carbon copies of Duane's dispatches sent on the letter head of the Army of the Potomac headquarters 1864 March 11-July 29. A small pocket in the back of the volume contains loose dispatches received March and April 1865 together with carbon sheets, an ivory pencil, and a mss map of Hatcher's Run, 1865 April 1. Correspondents included J. G. Barnard, Richard Delafield, Winfield Scott Hancock, A. A. Humphreys, Rufus Ingalls, George G. Meade, Ira Spaulding, Gouverneur Kemble Warren, Horatio G. Wright. #1182

Two Diaries of William F. Hunter 1862-1863

Box 10

Scope and Content

Describing camp life and troop movements, the effects of marching on his health, constant rain, skirmishes, capture of Confederates, the Battle of Perryville, Don Carlos Buell, Thomas L. Crittenden, William S. Rosecrans, capture of Morgan's men at McMinnville, Tennessee, Battle of Stone's River/Murfreesboro, pay, destruction of Confederate flour mills, and many other references which can be found in the Virgo record. #10547-bm

Diary of Thomas S. Mercer, Cedar Park, Maryland, a tobacco planter 1857-1858

Box 10

Scope and Content

Writing about farm routine, servants, insect devastation, the weather, family activities, and trips to Washington and Baltimore. #5702

Four Memoranda on the Conduct of the War in Virginia and the Carolinas, etc. by Richard Oswald 1779-1781

Box 10

Extent In a red binder

Scope and Content

Because of his acquaintance with many of the leading American colonists, he was frequently consulted during the war by the English ministry; #703

Zea y de la guerra, Fuerza Militar de los Estados Unidos Manuscript, 66 pages, and Zea y de la guerra, Memoria sobre la Guerra Civil de los Estados Unidos de America Manuscript, 36 pages, by Lt. Col. Pedro, a military attache of the Spanish Legation in Washington, D.C. 1865-1866

Box 11

Extent 2 bound vol.

Scope and Content

Discussing the re-election of Abraham Lincoln, troop strengths on both sides, deserter problem, demobilization of the Federal armies, the formation of 5 military districts in the South, the sale of "war surplus materials," the policy of President Johnson, problems raised by the liberation of slaves, the operation of the Freedmen's Bureau, transfer of troops to the Mexican border and the possibility of U.S. intervention in European affairs. #7231

Dispatch Book of General Alfred Pleasonton, Union general 1862 Oct-Nov

Box 11

Scope and Content

Kept while commanding the cavalry corps at South Mountain, Antietam, and Fredericksburg. The dispatches are addressed to Generals Randolph Barnes Marcy and John Grubb Parke. #495

Treatise by William Sanderson on the necessity of creating an office in the government of Great Britain to handle foreign exchange 1622 Apr 8

Box 11

Scope and Content

#4577

Virginia Militia Order Book 1775-1780

Box 11

Scope and Content

Kept chiefly by Joseph Jones and containing records of court-martials and orders of General Muhlenberg and Baron Von Steuben. #993

"De Kissimmee au Golfe de Mexique" by John Watson, illustrated with drawings and photographs 1892

Box 11

Scope and Content

Describing a sailing voyage through central Florida from Orlando to Punta Gorda. #6173

SERIES III: SLIPCASE COLLECTIONS

Cotton Mather to the Rev. Benjamin Colman, in brown slipcase 1716 Feb 1

Slipcase 1 (Othertype)

Extent ALS, 3p.

Scope and Content

#38-632

"Savagery," with corrections and changes by Henry Major Tomlinson, in blue slipcase n.d.

Slipcase 2 (Othertype)

Extent AMsS, 10p.

Scope and Content

#38737

Answer of the Elders of the Several Churches in New England to two and thirty questions by Richard Mather 1638-1639

Slipcase 3 (Othertype)

Extent AMs, 49p., in green slipcase

Physical Location Also on microfilm M-2103

Scope and Content

#38-632

Cotton Mather to Dr. Bartholomaeus Ziegenbalg, including a portion of the manuscript of India Christiana(1712) in original Latin, with TLS, 1916 Jun 3 and a translation by Dr. Samuel B. Platner, in brown mottled slipcase 1717 Dec 31

Slipcase 4 (Othertype)

Extent ALS, 12p.

Scope and Content

#38-632

Funeral Sermons preached by Richard Mather for Mr. Toogood, 4p., and "Goodwife" Wilkins, 7p. 1648

Slipcase 5 (Othertype)

Extent 2AMs, 11p., in maroon slipcase

Scope and Content

#38-632

Incomplete ordination sermon preached by Richard Mather at "Marleborough," on Hebrews 13:17 1659 Apr 7

Slipcase 6 (Othertype)

Extent AMs, 16p., in maroon slipcase

Scope and Content

#38-632

Sermons by Increase Mather 1698

Slipcase 7 (Othertype)

Extent 5 AMs, 23p., in green slipcase

Scope and Content

#38-632

Notes for a Sermon by Cotton Mather on Psalm 2.6 entitled "Christ is a King" 1704 Jul 16

Slipcase 8 (Othertype)

Extent AMs, 8p., in a red slipcase

Scope and Content

#4859

Diary for Cotton Mather for 1712 1712

Slipcase 9 (Othertype)

Extent AMs, 124p., in blue slipcase

Physical Location Also on microfilm M-1316

Scope and Content

#38-632

Sermon by Increase Mather preached at the ordination of T. Walker 1718 Oct 29

Slipcase 10 (Othertype)

Extent AMs, 2p., in maroon slipcase

Scope and Content

#38-632

"Concerning Apparitions," Chapter 7 of Remarkable Providences, with marginal notes in the hand of Increase Mather [1684?]

Slipcase 11 (Othertype)

Extent AMs, 10p., in blue slipcase

Scope and Content

#38-632

Paterna n.d.

Slipcase 12 (Othertype)

Extent bound AMs, in brown slipcase

Physical Location Also on microfilm M-1316

Scope and Content

Contains an account of the life of Cotton Mather written for his son, in his own handwriting. #3860

Manuscript Notebook kept by John Minott of Dorchester on sermons by Richard Mather, Williams, Stoughton, and others 1663-1664

Slipcase 13 (Othertype)

Extent AMs, 308p., in blue slipcase

Scope and Content

#38-632

Manuscript Notebook kept by Edward Bromfield 1682

Slipcase 14 (Othertype)

Extent AMs, in blue slipcase

Physical Location Also on microfilm M-1319

Scope and Content

#38-632

Manuscript Notebook on Sermons kept by Joseph Baxter of Medfield 1690-1693

Slipcase 15 (Othertype)

Extent AMs, in blue slipcase

Scope and Content

#38-632

Walt Whitman "On Shakespeare and Ben Johnson," with typed transcript ca. 1850

Slipcase 16 (Othertype)

Extent

AMs, 1p., in black & white cover

Scope and Content

#9778

Walt Whitman, "On Samuel Johnson," with typed transcript [1857]

Slipcase 17 (Othertype)

Extent

AMs, 1p., in a half brown levant morocco cover

Scope and Content

#9778

Walt Whitman, "On Shakespeare and His Sonnets and Edmund Spenser," with typed transcript [1850]

Slipcase 18 (Othertype)

Extent

AMs, 1p., in white & green cover

Scope and Content

#9778

Walt Whitman, "Homer and Shakespeare. A Comparison," with typed transcript [1857]

Slipcase 19 (Othertype)

Extent

AMs, 1p., in green & brown cover

Scope and Content

#9778

Walt Whitman "Abraham Lincoln, A Glint Inside of His Cabinet on the Appointment of Mr. [James] Harlan as Secretary of the Interior," incomplete, with typed transcript [1865]

Slipcase 20 (Othertype)

Extent

AMs, 2p., in blue & green cover

Scope and Content

#9778

Commonplace book of William Strachey, historian and first secretary of the Virginia Colony ca. 1615-1630

Slipcase 21 (Othertype)

Extent AMs, in red slipcase

Physical Location Also on microfilm M-298

Scope and Content

The Commonplace book was begun after his return to England and there are no mentions of Virginia.

Strachey has numbered this volume throughout, arranging his private thoughts and references to books alphabetically. # 1123

Letters from Edward Everett Hale to Mr. Poore re New England antiquities; to Mrs. Mary [Gideon Hiram] Hollister re a play about Thomas a Becket; to Mr. Benjamin re Veiled Prophet; and to Mr. Ban 1876-1901

Slipcase 22 (Othertype)

Extent

6 ALS & ANS, in a brown slipcase

Scope and Content

#38-736

Autograph Manuscripts and Notes by John Burroughs used in or prepared for Indoor Studies and Fresh Fields; containing the following pieces: Arnold's View of Emerson & Carlyle, 20 p.; A Sunday in Cheyne Row, 23p.; and notes on Carlyle as a Critic, 7 p.; Emerson, 9 p.; and Matthew Arnold, 13p. & 10 p. n.d.

Slipcase 23 (Othertype)

Extent AMsS, in orange slipcase

Scope and Content

#38-735

"The Life of Thomas Reade, Rector of Moreton, in the County of Dorset, Written by his Own Hand and Designed to be Continued by Him, as Long as God Wills It" 1692

Slipcase 24 (Othertype)

Extent

AMs, 47p., in a small brown leather binding, with a genealogical table of the Reade family and a small sketch of their coat of arms at the end, burgundy slipcase

Physical Location Also on microfilm M-2275

Scope and Content

Containing an detailed account of his travels to Newfoundland and the Colony of Virginia. Reade (1657-1723) began his account of his first voyage in 1674, when he sailed as a physician and surgeon in chief, on a merchant vessel commanded by Captain Stoplen Pain. He furnishes much information about the fishing trade, crops, planters, diseases, flora and natural features of Newfoundland.

He undertook another voyage with Captain Sampson Clark in the *Royal Exchange* to the Cape Verde Islands, "Terra Nova," Spain and Italy. Other voyages followed with Captain Fastolf on the *Thomas and Francis*, Captain James Cuttiford on the *Real Friendship*, Captain Wootten on the *Mercy*, and Captain Erastus Joy for the Virginia Colony where he stayed with the Colonel Leroy Griffin. While discussing his stay in Virginia, he mentions the tobacco industry, flora, diseases, especially the effects of rattlesnake bite and the habits and characteristics of the snake, much about the native Indians, Jamestown, and treatment of indentured servants.

His account continues with his return to England, his studies, entry into holy orders, his marriage to Joanna Woodward, and the birth of his children. # 7290

Travels in America, 1806-1809: The Journal of Alexander Dick 1806-1809

Slipcase 25 (Othertype)

Extent

AMs, 306p., used in a blue slipcase

Physical Location It is also available on microfilm M-2370. Use of original restricted due to condition, please use microfilm copy or see complete transcription of journal in MA History 1984 .L48 by Helen Lewis (her thesis is also on the microfilm); a more detailed guide is available on the microfilm and in the Special Collections department.

Scope and Content

Kept by Dick while on a mission to the United States by the Commissioners under the British Convention of 1806 to investigate various claims which Parliament had undertaken to settle. He left Edinburgh on August 1806, and sailed from Liverpool in November.

The journal covers visits to New York, Trenton, Princeton, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Georgetown, Alexandria, Washington, D.C., where he met both Thomas Jefferson and James Madison and other prominent Americans, Hanover, Gettysburg, Frederic, Norfolk, Petersburg, Richmond, Charlottesville, where he visited Monticello, Warm Springs, Warrenton, Raleigh, Fayetteville, Charleston, Wilmington, returning home from Halifax via Washington and Philadelphia. #4528

Journal of Travels in the western United States kept by John Scanland 1817

Slipcase 26 (Othertype)

Extent AMs, in a blue slipcase.

Scope and Content

Scanland's journal gives his observations on western Virginia, Kentucky, Indiana, Illinois and Missouri. He comments on the scenery, towns, inns and innkeepers, the state of agriculture and the suitability of land for farming, and the people he meets, particularly noting their health, social condition, and general state of cleanliness. He also reflects continually on his sweetheart back home, comparing her to a new girl he meets on his travels. Of interest is a brief description of a flood in Shawneetown, Ill. # 2458

Journal of "A Tour to the Northern States in the Summer of 1815 through Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania" by [J] Wood 1815

Slipcase 27 (Othertype)

Extent AMs, in a blue slipcase.

Scope and Content

Wood makes observations on customs, institutions, intellectual life, weather and travel conditions, agriculture, and cotton textile manufacturing, and comments on the differences between northern and southern society including the general prosperity in the north and the high cost of free labor. Topics of interest include descriptions of New York City; a Fourth of July celebration; a fatal duel; a medical procedure; the casting of gudgeons; sermons he hears; national politics; sword, pistol, and woolen factories; views on female education particularly geography which enables women to "understand the conversation of men" and astronomy which will "lead the mind to its maker" and noting that "female pedantry is at all times abominable"; a murder trial; the purchase of cotton manufacturing machines; and medicinal uses of the slippery elm. People he meet include members of the Biddle family, a General Doughty, and Benjamin Silliman of Yale with whom he debates on "the difference of the mental qualities of the Negro and the white man." # 2503

Tobacco Letterbook kept by Robert Anderson 1698-1717

Slipcase 28 (Othertype)

Extent

AMs, 153p., in a blue folding slipcase

Physical Location Also on microfilm M-2295

Scope and Content

Anderson was a native of New Kent County, Virginia, presently Hanover County, who operated a store and a plantation, and served as a factor for several British merchants. Until 1700, Anderson was jointly concerned with Cuthbert Jones and Samuel Clarke, of England, in the operation of the store and in the purchasing of tobacco in Virginia. After 1700, Jones continued to consign European goods to Anderson and to order annual purchases of tobacco. Occasionally, John Page and Richard Lee also used Anderson as their factor. Anderson consigned his own tobacco harvests to Page, Lee, John Gibson, or John Lane. In 1713, he was appointed an executor in the estate of John Page, which brought him into association with Micajah and Richard Perry.

All of these activities are reflected in his letters, as well as revealing information about the Virginia economy, annual tobacco prices, rates of exchange, shipping rates, annual crop conditions, store keeping, and his duties as a Virginia factor for British firms. The letterbook also contains a small group of letters, 1715-1717, pertaining to the executors settlement of his estate. # 4047

Manuscript Journal by Robert H. Fisher, of Suffolk, entitled Narrative of a Voyage to the West Indies, for the purpose of attempting the establishment of an ice market in the Island of Jamaica 1800-1801

Slipcase 29 (Othertype)

Extent 136 p.

Physical Location Also on microfilm M-584

Scope and Content

#3863

Prose and Verse by H.H.H, Stamford, Connecticut, inscribed to Mrs. James Wilcox, of Noroton Hill, Stamford, Connecticut 1869

Slipcase 30 (Othertype)

Extent AMsS, 80p., in red slipcase

Scope and Content

#38-739

"Souvenirs de' Amerique" Two bound volumes in the hand of Dorothea, Duchesse de Dino (later Duchesse de Sagan), the niece of Tallyrand 1840-1842

Slipcase 31-32 (Othertype)

Extent

2 AMs volumes, in light red slipcase

Physical Location See #9517-a for transcripts of translations made by Arthur B. Scharff in 1985.

Scope and Content

Containing her transcriptions of letters by Louis Aime Adolphe Fourier de Becourt, with annotations by de Bacourt, originally written while he was French Minister in Washington. These letters narrate his daily life in Washington, and travels through the country. The second volume contains copies of printed sources describing the economy and society of the United States. # 9517

Journal of the Travels of William Hugh Grove in England, Flanders and America 1698-1732

Slipcase 33 (Othertype)

Extent AMsS, 81p., in red slipcase

Physical Location The section on his travels in Virginia in 1732 has been published in *Virginia Magazine of History and Biography*, vol. 85 (1977), pages 18-44

Scope and Content

#3850

Student Notebook of Naval Tactics kept by C.H. Swasey while at the United States Naval Academy 1859

Slipcase 34 (Othertype)

Extent AMs, 281p., light red slipcase

Scope and Content

#10,066

Letterbook of the Company for Propagation of the Gospel in New England 1688-1761

Slipcase 35 (Othertype)

Extent

AMs, 322p. (volume), brown slipcase

Physical Location On microfilm M-1333 or M-1825

Scope and Content

#38-632-a

Typescript Abstract of the Letterbook of the Company for Propagation of the Gospel in New England, compiled as an aid for selling the original book. Tipped in is a letter, November 28, 1924, from Henry N. Stevens to William Gwinn Mather, inquiring whether he is interested in obtaining the volume 1688-1761

Slipcase 36 (Othertype)

Extent TMs, 30p., marbled cover

Scope and Content

#38-632-b

Virginia Orderly Books of the Virginia Militia Forces in the Defense of Norfolk during the War of 1812 against the piratical raids of Sir George Cockburn. 1813-1814

Slipcase 37-38 (Othertype)

Extent In light brown slipcase.

Scope and Content

The first orderly book is that of the artillery corps, from Winchester, and the first eleven pages were written by the commander Major James Faulkner with the remainder in the handwriting of his sergeants. It records the events of the march to Norfolk, the organization of the artillery under Colonel Read, and all the General, Brigade, and Regimental orders to June 17, 1813, when Major Faulkner was ordered to Craney Island. At the end is a note by Charles J. Faulkner about the finding of the book. The second orderly book was that of Elisha Boyd, Lt. Colonel of the 4th Regiment of Virginia Militia, and father-in-law of the first Charles James Faulkner, covering May 3 to August 1, 1814, when Washington was threatened by Cockburn and the defenses of Norfolk were strengthened. On July 22 an attack was repulsed and dead buried. It also records courts-martial, punishments, and all the general, brigade, and regimental orders. #38-728-a

Alexander Spotswood, Lt. Governor of Virginia, "Proposals for Leasing my Ironworks at Tuball with all that is now made use of to carry them on" 1739 Jul 20

Slipcase 39 (Othertype)

Extent AMsS, 4p., in blue slipcase.

Physical Location This document has been published: see McGregor A 1945 .S66; or TN403 .V8 S7 1945

Scope and Content

Describing thousands of acres of woodland, iron mines, slaves, cattle, his plant for making iron at a settlement called Spotswoodville, his manufacturing procedure, production rates, cost in labor and raw materials, and transportation opportunities. # 425

Board of Trade Manuscript volume, Whitehall 1721 Sep 8

Slipcase 40 (Othertype)

Extent

AMs, 131p., in light red
slipcase

Scope and Content

Containing the report of the commission to examine the state of the Plantations on the continent of America, signed by J. Chetwood, P. Dominique, Edward Ashe, and Martin Bladen, and including information on forms of government, population, militia strength and trade. Colonies surveyed in the report are Nova Scotia, New Hampshire, Massachusetts Bay, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina, and South Carolina. Other sections are entitled: Consequence of the Plantation trade, French Mississippi, Considerations for favoring improving and enlarging the dominions in America, in relation to the Indians, and in relation to the government of the Plantations. # 3636

Journals kept by Charles Joseph Losse de Bayac (1742-) 1763-1783

Slipcase 41, 42 (Othertype)

Extent

2 AMs, 181p. & 216p., in blue
slipcasses

Physical Location Also on microfilm M-450

Scope and Content

He served in a regiment under Comte de Rochambeau's command during the French operations during the American Revolutionary War; a key to pages describing various events can be found under the accession number of the collection.

The first volume covers the period 1763-1779, is not based on first hand observations and is largely derivative. It includes a summary of events leading up to the outbreak of hostilities in 1775; Bunker Hill; Ticonderoga, Montreal, and the attack against Quebec; operations in Virginia and the Carolinas; evacuation of Boston; Declaration of Independence; New York and New Jersey campaigns; the Northern lakes; British occupation of Philadelphia; Pennsylvania campaigns in 1777; Connecticut and New York in 1777; Pennsylvania & New Jersey in 1777-1778; Burgoyne Campaign; British evacuation of Philadelphia; and the arrival of D'Estaing.

The second volume covers the period 1780 June to 1783 June and is based upon first hand observation offering an authoritative account of French military and naval operations during the Revolution. It includes the voyage from France, arrival in Rhode Island; Camp at Philipsburg and junction with Americans under George Washington; crossing of the Hudson and march to Philadelphia; march south to Yorktown, Virginia; Yorktown Campaign and subsequent British surrender; Winter quarters; account of Rodney's victory over De Grasse on April 12, 1782; march north to Boston; Embarkation and voyage home via Porto Rico and Porto Bello; arrival at Brest; description of the Dunkard settlement at the Ephrata Cloisters; and remarks re the Quakers. # 4976

Charles Lloyd, Jr. to Bernard Barton 1821-1824

Slipcase 43 (Othertype)

Extent 18 ALS, in blue slipcase

Physical Location Also on microfilm M-201, with typescripts

Scope and Content

Lloyd discusses his poetry, translations, and publication problems, criticizes Barton's poetry and comments on Robert Southey, Samuel Taylor Coleridge, Lord Byron, John Keats, Charles Lamb, and P.M. James, and mentions his family, home, and frequent bouts of depression; includes two letters from his father, Charles Lloyd, Sr. to Barton and a manuscript, "Stanzas on the Death of Caroline Queen of Great Britain. For listing of individual letters see the guide. #38-733

Robert Louis Stevenson to his father, Thomas Stevenson 1872-1886

Slipcase 44 (Othertype)

Extent 6 ALS, in green slipcase

Scope and Content

Writes describing his new lodgings, a fire in Sachsenhauser, and mentioning Sir Walter Simpson (1872 Aug 4); acknowledges authorship of "Harold" and "Salt Water Financier" and will be home soon from [France?] [1878?]; though working hard, feels like he must produce until death, and has gotten two editions of Arabian Nights (1883 Jun 15); sends revisions for his father's paper read as President of Royal Society of Edinburgh and mentions his opinion of Thomas Carlyle (1885 Jan 14); discusses problems with David in *Kidnapped* and mentions "Alan Breck" (1886 Apr or May); and believes *Kidnapped* going to succeed (1886 Jul 28). #38-730

Edward Fitzgerald to Bernard Barton 1837-1848

Slipcase 45 (Othertype)

Extent 74 ALS, 5 AMs

Physical Location Sixty-four (64) of the earlier Barton letters in this bound slipcase are printed in *Edward Fitzgerald and Bernard Barton Letters written by Fitzgerald 1839-1856* edited by F.R. Barton (PR4703 .A4B3 1924); also on microfilm M-201

Scope and Content

Fitzgerald writes about his travels in England and Ireland, his family, art collecting, especially his interest in John Constable, and his friends, particularly Alfred Tennyson and Thomas Carlyle. He also mentions Edward Moxon, Leigh Hunt, William Wordsworth, John Henry Newman, Maria Edgeworth, George Peacock, Samuel Lawrence, George Crabbe, Thomas de Quincey, Charles Dickens, and William Makepeace Thackeray.

In addition to the 74 letters to Barton, are Fitzgerald's copies of and commentaries on the Biblical stories of Joseph, David, Saul, and Jonathan, copies of two poems by Tennyson, a registered letter receipt, and five letters from John Gibson Lockhart & Charlotte Sophia (Scott) Lockhart to Barton. #38-731

Joseph Conrad letters to Arthur Symons 1909-1921

Slipcase 46 (Othertype)

Extent 15 ALS

Physical Location Letters removed and placed in Box 2 for preservation reasons.

Scope and Content

#38-732

"Treatise on Florida and Louisiana" by Thomas Rodney (1744- 1811), member of the Continental Congress and judge for the Mississippi Territory 1810

Slipcase 47 (Othertype)

Extent

AMs, 15p., with typescript, in red slipcase

Scope and Content

Concerning the exploration and title to East and West Florida and Louisiana, the Spanish and French Colonies in America, and the Louisiana Purchase; he discusses whether the United States has a well-founded claim to West Florida, whether the people of West Florida were justified in declaring themselves independent, and if the United States would be justified in defending West Florida or in adding it to the Union. # 5178

James Monroe Letters to Judge Robert Morris, [Dr. Janney?], Dr. Charles Everett, and unidentified correspondents 1794-1829

Slipcase 48 (Othertype)

Extent 10 ALS, in green leather binding

Scope and Content

Discusses the different types of stock in the United States, available at various rates of interest (1806

Discusses the different types of stock in the United States, available at various rates of interest (1000 Dec 25); lands in New Jersey from the estate of L. [Kortright?] (1794 Apr 1); the illness of President James Madison (1813 Jun 28); belief that his political documents and letters will vindicate his conduct both before his mission to Europe and since his return home (1816 Jan 24); illness of Mrs. Monroe (1820 Jul 1; 1824 Sep 1); upcoming visit of the Marquis de Lafayette (1824 Sep 1); invitation to dine with Judge Nelson and James Monroe at Mr. Michie's, (1828 Jul 26). # 2528

Letters of James Monroe to Stephen Pleasonton 1811-1831

Slipcase 49 (Othertype)

Extent

33 ALS & TLS, in blue slipcase

Scope and Content

Chiefly concerning matters pertaining to the running of the Department of State in his absence, and one letter to Samuel Pleasonton, as clerk in the Department of State; and one letter to General John Mason.

Discusses the purchase of horses from Isaac McCuddy (1811 Sep 3); transport of prisoners (1814 Mar 29; Apr 16); written to Dr. Jones of Northumberland County to authorize sending an agent to the [West Indies?] to look after the slaves from that quarter and the country between the Northern Neck and Norfolk (1815 May 18); his financial affairs suffered from his absence on duty to his country, his health improving, and various business in the State Department (1815 May through Sep); his claim to the comptroller for additional compensation for his former mission to France and other missions which caused him to have to borrow money (1816 Nov 21; 1826 Jan 12, 23, 25, Feb 4; Apr 10); the death of his grandchild, the daughter of Mrs. Gouverneur and a request for all proper assistance to several office seekers (1821 Sep 15); sends letters to Pleasonton to forward to his friends in France (1827 Mar 28; 1828 Apr 7); the meeting of the Board of Visitors at the University of Virginia (1829 Jul 26); the plan for an executive government at the University of Virginia and his financial difficulties (1830 May 2; 1831 Apr); including a typed letter, 1911 Nov 4, from Roswell Randall Hoes concerning Monroe family genealogy. # 495

Account book of George Weedon 1777-1793

Slipcase 50 (Othertype)

Extent AMs, 120p., in a blue slipcase

Physical Location Also on microfilm M-1395

Scope and Content

Including accounts of George Weedon with Fontaine Maury, James Monroe, William Mercer, Timothy Green, John Minor, the Fredericksburg Academy, the estate of Hugh Mercer, of which Weedon was executor, and soldiers stationed at the Sentry Box. Account entries are primarily for cash, but also include entries for the delivery of wood, personal and household expenses, slave hires, legal services, lottery prizes, sundries and building supplies. # 2525

Peter Force scrapbook about James Madison 1812-1857

Slipcase 51 (Othertype)

Extent

Bound scrapbook, 95p., in tan slipcase

Physical Location Also on microfilm M-2275

Scope and Content

Chiefly clippings, obituary notices and eulogies. There are also clippings about incidents in Madison's life and administration, particularly during the War of 1812, as well as tipped in prospectuses for a biography and his papers. There are copies of Madison speeches and letters, and letters from Dolley Payne Todd Madison and J.C. Payne. # 9911

Correspondence of Sir Andrew Snape Hamond (1738-1828) and Hans Stanley, governor of the Isle of Wight, including one letter from Hans Sloane to Hamond 1766, 1771-1778

Slipcase 52 (Othertype)

Extent 23 ALS

Physical Location Letters are actually foldered in a small gray box rather than a slipcase, also on microfilm M-1722

Scope and Content

Discusses a naval appointment, a land settlement scheme on the Ohio opposed by Lord Hillsborough, the Gaspe affair, Bunker Hill, naval operations in Virginia and on the Delaware (Lord Dunmore's retreat), the Staten Island Peace Conference, Saratoga, General Burgoyne, the burning of New York, Hessians, consequences of the American-French alliance, British foreign and economic affairs, and the guardianship of Felix Viret. # 4390

Memoirs of A.S. Hamond entitled "Heads of the Life of Sir Andrew Snape Hamond Bart. written merely for the Private Information of his own Family; as the Narrative will shew; being of little Interest to the world at large" ca. 1815

Slipcase 53 (Othertype)

Extent

2 AMs, 88 & 86 p., in a blue slipcase

Physical Location Also on microfilm M-1722

Scope and Content

Consists of two volumes with marbled paper wrappers, labeled "First" and "Second," in A.S. Hamond's autograph, with occasional comments added by G.E. Hamond, and covering Hamond's career as an active sea officer from 1769 until 1794, when he went to the Navy Board after an illness; glued into the front of book two is an unsigned, hand-drawn map, in color, of the area from Philadelphia westward, illustrating the Brandywine campaign. # 680

Account of Andrew Snape Hamond's part in the American Revolution, 1775-1777 1783-1785

Slipcase 54 (Othertype)

Extent

3 AMs, 56, 73, & 44p., in three volumes with marbled paper wrappers, in the hand of Hamond, in a blue slipcase

Physical Location Also on microfilm M-1722

Scope and Content

Beginning with his appointment to *The Roebuck*, her departure from England in September 1775, his first stay at Halifax, his share in the blockade of the Jersey Coast; Delaware Bay and Chesapeake Bay; his covering of the landing of Sir William Howe's troops for the Battle of Long Island; and expedition to Antigua and the Leeward Islands; and ends with the capture and occupation of Philadelphia in 1777. Includes many observations and anecdotes on the conduct of the Revolution, including the "peace offensive" by Lord Howe and Sir William Howe to George Washington, the difficulties of the British with the defenses of Philadelphia, and the barriers the Americans placed in the Delaware River invented by Dr. Franklin. # 680

Logbook, in a vellum bound volume, entitled "An Account of the Progress & Proceedings of His Majesty's Frigate Arethusa of 32 Guns between the 17 June 1771 and the 28 November 1773 during the time she was commanded by Captain A.S. Hamond kept by himself, 165 pages; consisting of descriptions of the ports visited by Hamond, including Norfolk, Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Williamsburg, Newport, Providence, Halifax, St. Johns, etc. with day to day information about weather, course, changes of sail and ship routines; and including in the same volume, "A Journal of the Roebucks Second Voyage to North America" [May through October 1779] 13 pages of narrative. 1771-1773, 1779

Slipcase 55 (Othertype)

Extent AMs, in a blue slipcase

Physical Location Also on microfilm M-1723

Scope and Content

680

A single vellum bound volume combination Letter Book and Order Book belonging to A.S. Hamond ca. 1771-1777

Slipcase 56 (Othertype)

Extent AMs, in a blue slipcase

Physical Location Also on microfilm M-1723

Scope and Content

In several distinct sections, including: Letters sent and received, December 28, 1771- December 29, 1777, while he was on the *Barfleur*, *Arethusa*, and the *Roebuck*, 50 pages; and Orders issued and received, 1772-1777, while commanding the *Arethusa*, and the *Roebuck*, including important data on the methods of signaling in the British Navy, as adapted to service during the American Revolution, a copy of the resolution of the Pennsylvania Council of Safety, December 21, 1776, pages 105-110. # 680

Letter Book kept by A.S. Hamond, in a single vellum bound volume, while in command of the Roebuck, March 3, 1776- December 9, 1777, 72 pages, including a copy of a letter from Lord Howe to Hamond, April 24, 1777 1776-1777

Slipcase 57 (Othertype)

Extent AMs, in a blue slipcase

Physical Location Also on microfilm M-1723

Scope and Content

#680

Letter Book and Order Book kept by A.S. Hamond, in command of the Roebuck, 38 pages and 48 pages; and in the same volume, the Letter Book and Order Book, 1799, kept by Captain Graham Eden Hamond, who apparently used an old record book of his father to record part of his own involvement in the British Navy during the Napoleonic Wars, in command of the Champion 1778-1780, 1799

Slipcase 58 (Othertype)

Extent AMs, in a blue slipcase

Physical Location Also on microfilm M-1723

Scope and Content

#680

Letter Book kept by A.S. Hamond, August 2, 1781-January 21, 1783 1781-1783

Slipcase 59 (Othertype)

Extent

AMs, 176 pages, in a calf bound folio, in a blue slipcase

Physical Location Also on microfilm M-1723

Scope and Content

#680

Letter Book kept by A.S. Hamond, August 3, 1781-October 8, 1782 1781-1782

Slipcase 60 (Othertype)

Extent

AMs, 36 pages, in vellum bound folio, in a blue slipcase

Physical Location Also on microfilm M-1723

Scope and Content

Correspondents similar to those in slipcase 59, apparently Hamond started two letter books simultaneously, one for letters to superiors, and one to subordinates, but his secretary used them indiscriminately. #680

Order Book of Captain A.S. Hamond, August 1, 1781-January 5, 1783 1781-1783

Slipcase 61 (Othertype)

Extent

AMs, 204 pages, with an index, 24 pages, in a calf bound folio, in a blue slipcase

Physical Location Also on microfilm M-1723

Scope and Content

Concerning routine matters when Hamond was in command at Halifax. #680

A Chronological list of the captains of his majesty's royal navy, with dates of their first commissions, promotions, and other occurrences, commencing the 21st June, 1673, in the reign of King Charles II and brought down to the year 1783(London, 1784). 1784

Slipcase 62 (Othertype)

Extent

Print, 95 pages, with additional manuscript notes and marginalia by [Graham Eden] Hamond, in a blue slipcase

Physical Location Also on microfilm M-1723

Scope and Content

#680

Letter Book kept by Admiral Graham Eden Hamond, while commanding the Plantagenet and the Lively 1803-1806

Slipcase 63 (Othertype)

Extent

AMs, in vellum covers, in a blue slipcase

Physical Location Also on microfilm M-1724

Scope and Content

Concerning Hamond's voyages in Cawesand Bay, Woolwich, Gravesend, Spithead, Portsmouth, Cartagena, Lagos River, Cadiz, Tagus, Lisbon, Gibraltar, Malta, Valetta Harbor, Naples, and Messina. #4609

Courts martial, Port Book, Correspondence and Orders, kept by Admiral Graham Eden Hamond, in vellum covers, including "Remarks on Courts Martial", 104 numbered pages, with five page index preceding; Incomplete Table of Arrivals and Sailings at Malta; Letters sent while commanding the Lively, May 30, 1805- May 7, 1806; and Orders issued June 27, 1805-April 3, 1806, while commanding the Lively 1805-1806

Slipcase 64 (Othertype)

Extent AMs, in a blue slipcase

Physical Location Also on microfilm M-1724

Scope and Content

#4609

Order Book kept by Admiral Graham Eden Hamond, while commanding the Victorious, the Rivoli, the Wellesley, and the Spartiate, including a detailed report, May 28, 1808, on the naval uniform worn at all ranks, and details concerning cruises off the coasts of Portugal and Spain, the Channel, the Mediterranean Sea, and a trip to Rio de Janeiro in 1825 1808-09, 1813-14, 1824-25

Slipcase 65 (Othertype)

Extent In a blue slipcase

Physical Location Also on microfilm M-1724

Scope and Content

#4609

Orders and Regulations written by Admiral Graham Eden Hamond, "Orders and regulations to be observed by the officers and Ships Company of His Majesty's Ship Under My Command, In Addition to those contained in the General printed Instructions, pages 1-15; Orders concerning the "exercise for great guns" based upon the orders of the Lords Commissioners of the Admiralty of 1 August 1817, pages 15-20 [ca. 1828]

Slipcase 66 (Othertype)

Extent In a blue slipcase

Physical Location Also on microfilm M-1724

Scope and Content

#4609

"A Narrative of the Professional Service of G.E. Hamond," 100 pages (1812); and "Statement of His Service,"(1815); and two letters, 1778 & 1793 1778-1815

Slipcase 67 (Othertype)

Extent

AMs & 2 ALS, in a blue slipcase

Physical Location Also on microfilm M-1724

Scope and Content

Eden begins with his service in 1785 as a Captain's servant and continues through the Napoleonic Wars. It contains accounts of all ships on which he sailed, admirals under whom he served, including Hyde Parker and Horatio Nelson, actions in which he was engaged and enemy ships captured. He describes the battle of Copenhagen, sieges of Malta and Flushing and action at Naples. There are personal notes on health and travels, and observations on the British custom of requiring other ships to salute her colors. With the memoirs are a letter granting permission to publish, 1823; a letter, 1793, as a midshipman, relating an encounter with the French fleet with a sketch of the ships' positions; and a letter, 1778, from Charles Henri, Comte d'Estaing, to Louis Antoine de Bougainville on naval matters. #680-b

"Dream of John Ball" by William Morris 1884

Slipcase 68 (Othertype)

Extent AMsS, 100p., in vellum binding

Scope and Content

#38-734

"High and Low Life in Italy," by Walter Savage Landor, fictitious correspondence originally published in the Monthly Repository between August 1837 and April 1838 1837-1838

Slipcase 69 (Othertype)

Extent AMs, 89p., in red slipcase

Scope and Content

#38-738

Bibliography of the Statute Law of the Southern States by Theodore Lee Cole (1852-1932), a portion of the manuscript covering Georgia and Arkansas [1897?]

Slipcase 70 (Othertype)

Extent AMsS, 46p., in brown slipcase

Scope and Content

#9277

Notebook of a Scottish horticulturist [Fletcher?] of Whitton, near Jedburgh 1723-1748

Slipcase 71 (Othertype)

Extent AMs, 58p., in a green slipcase

Scope and Content

Recording dates of sowing, germination, blossoming and places of origin of plants in his garden, and occasionally the agent from whom they were obtained. He checked his own varieties against a list of rare species, noted seeds that could be imported from the North American colonies, especially Virginia, North Carolina, and Maryland, and from Spain and Aleppo, Syria. #9897

Manuscript Crop Manual "On the Produce of the Colonies" by Mr. [John?] Rutherford 1760

Slipcase 72 (Othertype)

Extent AMs, in a green slipcase

Scope and Content

He discusses corn, tobacco, wheat, rice, indigo, and silk. #9897

Natural History manuscripts and letters kept by Cromwell Mortimer, Secretary of the Royal Society 1747-1748

Slipcase 73 (Othertype)

Extent

AMs, all docketed by Cromwell Mortimer, in a blue slipcase

Scope and Content

Probably for publication in their papers, including an extract of an article by Dr. James Mounsey, "An Account of a Woman Who Harbored a [the bones of a] Foetus thirteen years in her body" at Riga, Russia, presented by Henry Baker; a letter from Henry Baker (1698-1774) to the President of the Royal Society, Martin Folkes, concerning the previous article about the Russian woman; "Several Essays towards discovering the laws of electricity" by John Ellicott (1706?-1772); partial letter from Abbe Jean Antoine Nollet (1700-1770) concerning electricity; manuscript by Sir William Watson (1715-1787) concerning his electrical experiments and mentioning experiments conducted by "an ingenious gentleman ... in Pennsylvania" [Ben Franklin]; "Account of the Giant's Causeway in Ireland, in a letter to the President from the Rev. Richard Pococke, Archdeacon of Dublin"; a letter and diagram of a metal thermometer by Maurice Johnson; abstract of a letter from the Jesuit missionary Father Bonaventure Suares about astronomical observations, a printed page on lunar eclipses observed in Paraguay, and notes on solar eclipses, 1706-1730; a manuscript concerning the motion of projectiles near the earth's surface by Thomas Simpson (1710-1761); an abstract of a letter from William Anderson to Henry Baker concerning

the hearing of fish; and a copy of an inscription at Stanhope upon a Roman altar [by the Rev. Mr. Keene?]. #4530-a

Virginia Gazette Daybooks (2 volumes), kept in Williamsburg, Virginia, containing accounts for subscriptions, advertisements, books (including almanacs, Bibles, and law books) 1750-1752, 1764-1766

Slipcase 74-75 (Othertype)

Extent

Binding, stationery, blanks, and forms, especially legal forms and other forms for court use

Physical Location Also on microfilm M-1679 & M-1794

Scope and Content

#467

Watercolor Sketches by Paul Braddon, "Haunts of Charles Lamb," including the birthplace of Lamb at Temple, London; his residence at Islington; the bell at Edmonton; Blakesware House; farm at Mackery End; his last home at Edmonton; "Ye King & Tinker Inn" at Enfield; Widford Church; the cottage at Enfield; "The Bell Inn" at Widford; Edmonton Church where Charles Lamb is buried; and Charles Lamb's house on Little Queen street n.d.

Slipcase 76 (Othertype)

Extent Watercolors

Physical Location See oversize location

Scope and Content

#10547-df

Scrapbook containing about 250 eighteenth and nineteenth century engravings and related correspondence ca. 1870

Slipcase 77 (Othertype)

Physical Location See oversize location

Scope and Content

Presumed to be part of the McGregor-Mather Collection. #38-632-c

SERIES IV. BOUND MCGREGOR MEDIEVAL MANUSCRIPTS

Bible 13th century

Slipcase N (Othertype)

Scope and Content

Vellum, 603 ff., 16 x 11 cm. Written in France, diapered text in a fine hand, in Latin, 47 lines per column. Numerous historiated and illuminated initials, text occasionally rubricated, red and blue pen decoration throughout. Bound in old brown velvet, two silver clasps, gilt demi-lion rampant with devise (*nobilis ira*) on upper cover, gauffered edges. Provenance notes and bookplates inside endpapers. #38-728

Horae, Book of Hours 15th century

Slipcase O (Othertype)

Scope and Content

Written in France, vellum, 120 ff., 19 x 14 cm. The calendar is written in French and Latin; the remainder is in Latin. The final leaf carries a prayer written in a contemporary cursive Latin hand. 19 large miniatures, richly decorated and liberally gilt; numerous floriated borders and illuminated initials. Bound in the 19th century in brown Levant morocco, elaborately blind-tooled, gilt edges; brown morocco slipcase. Provenance note (1683) on recto of first leaf. #38-728

Horae, Book of Hours, Rheims use. ca. 1490

Slipcase P (Othertype)

Scope and Content

Vellum, 85 ff., 19 x 14 cm., written in northern France. The calendar is written in French; the remainder is in Latin with the exception of leaves 1-2, 50v, 51-53, 83-85, which are written in French by a different hand. Mounted ecclesiastical *ex libris*, with 6 large miniatures, possibly by Jean or Pierre Herlin, and 8 large illuminated initials, all with richly floriated borders; many smaller illuminated initials; text occasionally rubricated. Bound in 16th century French morocco, elaborate gilt covers and edges, two clasps missing. Provenance notes inside upper cover. #38-728

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