

# Diaries (Belknap Co., N.H. and Va.)

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**Unit ID**

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1866-1867, 1869

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**Creator**

Fuller, Fannie

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## **Biographical Information:**

Further information about this individual or organization may be available in the Special Collections Research Center Wiki: [http://scdbwiki.swem.wm.edu/wiki/index.php/Fannie\\_Fuller](http://scdbwiki.swem.wm.edu/wiki/index.php/Fannie_Fuller).

## **Scope and Contents**

Diaries, 1866-1867 and 1869, New Hampshire and Virginia of mother and daughter (Fannie Fuller?). The family lived near Laconia, N.H. and the mother spent part of 1866 in Virginia. Both women were textile workers and there is mentioning of work in a mill and working on socks in the house as well. The daughter's husband (Thomas Fuller?) seems to have worked in the textile mill, an iron mill and also raised livestock. Both diaries contain cash accounts which show expenses for food and textile supplies and money earned. The entries are brief and mention weather, work, chores, church and health, and comment on the mother's stay in Virginia.

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Diaries

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## **Description of Subordinate Components**

### **Diaries**

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These diaries are from the same family. The 1866 diary was written by the mother, the 1869 diary was

written by her daughter Fannie. In 1866, the mother lived with her two daughters, Nellie and Fannie, and her son-in-law, Thomas. Their names are not in the diaries, but by researching some clues I found while reading the diaries, I am almost certain that Fannie's married name was Mrs. Thomas Fuller. The 1880 Census shows Thomas living in Belmont, NH with his wife Fannie and two children. The oldest, Letia, was born in 1869, and Fannie makes reference to the "baby" near the end of the 1869 diary. They all worked for a local textile mill at one time or another. The mill may have been the Gilmanton Village Manufacturing Co. In addition, Thomas raised livestock which he butchered, and then took the meat to Laconia to sell. He also took the hides to a local iron mill.