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Biographical Information:

Scope and Contents

Original letters and copies of letters from other repositories, chiefly 1788-1835, of John Marshall's correspondence with his wife, Mary Willis (Ambler) Marshall, other family members, James Monroe, Joseph Story, Bushrod Washington, and others. The correspondence reflects Marshall's wide range in interests including law, Virginia and U. S. politics, international affairs, agriculture and social events. Also included are letters by family members and descendants; a charcoal sketch and copies of visual representations of John Marshall; and places and events associated with him.

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Series 1: Correspondence and Papers of John Marshall, Family Members and Other Individuals

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Notice from John Marshall

Unit ID id159300

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/506810

Unit Date circa 1775-1779

Mixed materials 1 (Box)

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Scope and Contents

Notice from John Marshall reminding commanding officers of militia companies, that men whose public arms and accoutrements do not pass inspection at musters should be fined not more than two dollars.

John Marshall, Richmond, Virginia, to James Monroe

Unit ID id159301

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/506811

Unit Date 1783 December 12

Mixed materials 1 (Box)

Container 1 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Has delivered Monroe's letters to General George Rogers Clark and John Banks; discusses proceedings of the Virginia Assembly; Richard Henry Lee's services to the Assembly are lost forever and Colonel Harry (Henry "Light Horse Harry") Lee will probably take his place; mentions bills defining citizenship introduced by John Taylor and Colonel George Nicholas; tells of Joseph Jones bill and discusses Patrick Henry's style of oratory; relates the House being split upon the issue of exclusion of the Statute Staple men; discusses military warrants for land and Marshall's father, who set out for the western country on November 5. Original is located in the Draper Collection, State Historical Society of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin.

John Marshall, Richmond, Virginia, to James Monroe, Annapolis, Maryland

Unit ID id159302

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/506812

Unit Date 1784 January 3

Mixed materials 1 (Box)

Container 1 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Blesses George Washington who resigned his commission of 23 December 1783; will put Monroe's letter to Major John Crittenden into the hands of General George Rogers Clarke, who will be in the western country in February, and who will pay close attention to Monroe's military warrant; mentions that the Speaker John Tyler has left Richmond; laments the passage of the bill excluding Virginian delegates to Congress from serving in the Virginian legislature; "Fear of the power of Congress I have ever considered as chimerical;" Colonel John Francis Mercer informed him of the passage in the Continental Congress of the resolution accepting Virginia's cession of the northwest territory. Original is located in the Monroe Papers, Library of Congress, Washington, D.C.

John Marshall, Richmond, Virginia, to James Monroe, Annapolis, Maryland

Unit ID id159304

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/506813

Unit Date 1784 February 7

Mixed materials 1 (Box)

Container 1 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Has enclosed a bill of exchange for the one hundred dollars due Monroe as a Delegate to Congress, four dollars having been expended on his land warrant now in the hands of the Surveyor. Original is located in the James Monroe Memorial Library, Fredericksburg, Virginia.

John Marshall, Richmond, Virginia, to James Monroe, Annapolis, Maryland

Unit ID id159305

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/506814

Unit Date 1784 February 24

Mixed materials 1 (Box)

Container 1 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Claims he is unable to send money because inclement weather has hindered state tax collection; Samuel Ege and Monroe's former landlady, Mrs. Shera, are clamoring to be paid; mentions the impending marriage of "Little" John Stewart and "Kitty Hair" Catherine Hare; gossips about "artificial heat" of the courtships of Mr. Dunn and "your old acquaintance" Miss Shera, and of "Tabby" Tabitha Eppes who "has grown quite fat buxom, her charms...renovated," and her unsuccessful suitors: Edward Carrington, Young, Selden, Matthew Wright, and Foster Webb, Jr.; mentions other friends and state officials including Thomas Lomax, William Nelson, Jr., Beverley Randolph, and William Short. Original is located in the New York Public Library, New York City, New York.

John Marshall, Richmond, Virginia, to James Monroe, Annapolis, Maryland

Unit ID id159306

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/506815

Unit Date 1784 May 15

Mixed materials 1 (Box)

Container 1 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Colonel William Grayson is not here, but Wilson Cary Nicholas is; a quorum was reached on Wednesday, May 12 and committees are being appointed; Patrick Henry arrived yesterday and is eager to have postponement of the tax collection; the Speaker John Tyler was chosen without a contest; tell Colonel John Francis Mercer that there lies £100 in the Treasury for him; John Marshall will tell Mercer's brother James in Fredericksburg the same; Major John Crittenden is again elected for Fayette County; asks him Monroe to deliver letters for him to Doctor Arthur Lee. Photostat, Monroe Papers, Library of Congress, Washington D.C. Location of original is unknown.

John Marshall, Richmond, Virginia, to William Branch Giles

Unit ID id159307

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/506816

Unit Date 1786 September 22

Mixed materials 1 (Box)

Container 1 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Reports he delivered William Branch Giles's letter to Major Charles Magill while in Winchester, Virginia in August; discusses gaming act and several points concerning the case of Giles's client, Mr. Bell; Brother James Markham Marshall has arrived from Kentucky and will remain in town through October.

John Marshall, Richmond, Virginia, to James Monroe, Trenton, New Jersey

Unit ID id159308

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/506817

Unit Date 1784 December 2

Mixed materials 1 (Box)

Container 1 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Congratulates him on his return from Montreal and the Northwest; he too wishes that the British debts resolutions had not been passed, because it tends to weaken the federal bands and provides a pretext for the British to retain possession of the forts on the lakes; Joseph Jones has introduced a bill to provide for seven annual payments for repayment to begin in April 1786; only bill that has been passed was one granting James Rumsey a 10 year monopoly to develop the machine in a steamboat; discusses rejected bills, including one encouraging intermarriage with the Indians; General

Assessment and circuit court bills will probably be thrown out, even with the influence of Patrick Henry; Monroe's letter recommending Colonel John Francis Mercer did not arrive in time to appoint him to a position; Joseph James has replaced William Short, and Spencer Roane and Miles Selden, Jr. have replaced Meriwether Smith and Colonel William Christian; Edward Carrington was very disappointed in losing by one vote when Colonel Jack Nicholas walked out on the last ballot; John Marshall attempted too to promote Monroe's friend's interest, Wilson Nicholas, who is about to marry Miss Margaret]Smith of Baltimore; Marshall's father is willing to help Monroe in regards to Monroe's western lands, but Marshall's cousin Humphrey Marshall would be better able to; discusses relative merits of selling or keeping Monroe's western lands. Photostat, Monroe Papers, Library of Congress, Washington D.C. Location of original is unknown.

John Marshall, Richmond, Virginia, to Gouverneur Morris, Richmond, Virginia

Unit ID id159309

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/506818

Unit Date 1788 June 11

Mixed materials 1 (Box)

Container 2 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Invitation to dinner; on verso is poem "Extempore at the Convention in Virginia," written by Morris, satirizing the slowness of the proceedings of the Virginia convention called to ratify the U.S. Constitution.

John Marshall, Richmond, Virginia, to George Chapman, Summer Hill near Alexandria, Virginia

Unit ID id159423

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/506819

Unit Date 1788 July 23

Mixed materials 1 (Box)

Container 2 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Sends client a second subpoena as the first was never returned, concerning a suit in Chancery Court which involved title to land in Fauquier County, Virginia; asks that any depositions or affidavits be forwarded to him.

Petition of John Marshall

Unit ID id159424

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/506820

Unit Date circa 1788 July

Mixed materials 1 (Box)

Container 2 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Petition of John Marshall acting on behalf of Robert Morris requesting that the High Court of Chancery of the Commonwealth of Virginia subpoena William Alexander and Company, compelling them to make a full accounting of their dealings while employed as tobacco agents in Virginia for Morris.

John Marshall, Richmond, Virginia, to George Washington

Unit ID id159425

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/506821

Unit Date 1788 September 5

Mixed materials 1 (Box)

Container 2 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

In response to a letter of Washington's, John Marshall discusses the legalities of caveats and land patents. Original is located in the Henry E. Huntington Library, San Marino, California.

John Marshall, Richmond, Virginia, to John Dandridge, New Kent County, Virginia

Unit ID id159426

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/506822

Unit Date 1789 April 25

Mixed materials 1 (Box)

Container 2 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Discusses general English legal history of intestacy, and Virginia's laws concerning priority of payment of a decedent's debts by an executor.

Indenture

Unit ID id159427

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/506823

Unit Date 1789 July 7

Mixed materials 1 (Box)

Container 2 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Indenture conveying Philip and Caroline Turpin's Richmond lot number 786 to John Marshall. Original is located in the Collection of the Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities, on deposit at the Virginia Historical Society, Richmond, Virginia.

John Marshall, Richmond, Virginia, to Thomas Walker, Albemarle, Virginia

Unit ID id159428

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/506824

Unit Date 1789 July 9

Mixed materials 1 (Box)

Container 2 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Asks for Thomas Walker's account rendered to John Syme for other materials which will help him John Marshall to argue Walker's court case. Original is located in the Page Walker Manuscripts, University of Virginia Library, Charlottesville, Virginia.

Correspondence and papers of John Marshall

Unit ID id159429

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/506717

Unit Date 1790-1796

Mixed materials 1 (Box)

Scope and Contents

Correspondence and papers of John Marshall 1790-1799.

Wilson Cary Nicholas, Albemarle County, Virginia, to John Marshall, Richmond, Virginia

Unit ID id159430

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/506825

Unit Date 1791 December 5

Mixed materials 1 (Box)

Container 2 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Gives Colonel Reuben Lindsay an order upon John Marshall for twelve pounds. Original is located in the Nicholas Papers, University of Virginia Library, Charlottesville, Virginia.

James Innes, Duval's to John Marshall, Richmond, Virginia**Unit ID** id159432**Unit ID** /repositories/2/archival_objects/506826**Unit Date** 1792 April 28**Mixed materials** 1 (Box)**Container** 2 (Folder)**Scope and Contents**

Discusses John Marshall's financial obligations to him, including £20 for a chariot; asks him to pay governor Henry Lee for a hogshead of wine for him; mentions he is setting out immediately for Williamsburg.

John Marshall, Richmond, Virginia, to Francis Walker, Albemarle, Virginia**Unit ID** id159433**Unit ID** /repositories/2/archival_objects/506827**Unit Date** 1793 February 23**Mixed materials** 1 (Box)**Container** 2 (Folder)**Scope and Contents**

Advises Francis Walker to take testimony showing the value of his lands which formerly belonged to Mr. Nicholas Meriwether in preparation of his case; discusses Walker's other case against William Cabell. Original is located in the Page Walker Manuscripts, University of Virginia Library, Charlottesville, Virginia.

John Marshall, Richmond, Virginia, to Charles Lee, Alexandria, Virginia**Unit ID** id159434**Unit ID** /repositories/2/archival_objects/506828**Unit Date** 1793 December 28**Mixed materials** 1 (Box)**Container** 2 (Folder)**Scope and Contents**

The case will probably be heard in March and Mrs. Turnbull's presence will not be material; the subjects which the testimony should point to are the fortune of Mr. Turnbull, the injury done that of Mrs. Turnbull, and the expenses she has incurred since the separation; if Charles Lee can learn that, he will prove himself useful in Alexandria. Original is located in the Collection of the Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities, on deposit at the Virginia Historical Society, Richmond, Virginia.

Note**Unit ID** id159436**Unit ID** /repositories/2/archival_objects/506829**Unit Date** 1794 January 17**Mixed materials** 1 (Box)**Container** 3 (Folder)**Scope and Contents**

John Marshall, Richmond, Virginia, to David Jones, Eastown, Chester County, Pennsylvania. Note asking Jones to pay Garrett Cottringer \$100; the bill is endorsed on the verso "February 11 1794 Reed Payment, Garrett Cottringer." Original is located in the Free Library of Philadelphia, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

John Marshall, Richmond, Virginia, to George Washington, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Unit ID id159437

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/506830

Unit Date 1795 August 31

Mixed materials 1 (Box)

Container 3 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Respectfully declines the Office of Attorney General of the U.S. because of his current business in Richmond. Original is located in the RG 59, National Archives, Washington, D.C.

John Marshall, Richmond, Virginia, to Charles Lee, Alexandria, Virginia

Unit ID id159438

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/506831

Unit Date circa 1795 December

Mixed materials 1 (Box)

Container 3 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Has transmitted to the clerk of Dumfries a transverse to the Fauquier inquest; hopes that it will be determined by means of a demurer at the next terms; discusses why he wishes this. Original is located in the Collection of the Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities, on deposit at the Virginia Historical Society, Richmond, Virginia.

John Marshall, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, to Mary Willis (Ambler) "Polly" Marshall, Richmond, Virginia

Unit ID id159439

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/506832

Unit Date 1796 February 3

Mixed materials 1 (Box)

Container 3 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Has just arrived safely in Philadelphia, and waits impatiently for the arrival of Mr. Alexander Campbell before considering a British debts case; John Marshall's own case may not be taken up; mentions attending the theatre and compares Philadelphia's favorite actress, Mrs. Marshall, to Richmond's Mrs. Anne West Bignall; has not yet heard from his brother, James Markham Marshall; sends greetings to his children.

Deed of land

Unit ID id159440

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/506833

Unit Date 1796 June 24

Mixed materials 1 (Box)

Container 3 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Richmond, Virginia Deed of land based on a 28 December 1794 contract between John Marshall and John McCreery. In which John Marshall sells 1,640 acres in Clarke County, Kentucky, near Strouds Station which had been patented to Marshall on 11 March 1784. At dollars per acre, McCreery pays Marshall £500 as a down payment, with the balance to be paid when full title is proved. The deed is recorded under the Seal of the General Court of Virginia on 15 June 1801.

Thomas Marshall, Buckpond, Woodford County, Kentucky, to "Son" John Marshall, Richmond, Virginia

Unit ID id159441

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/506834

Unit Date 1796 September 9

Mixed materials 1 (Box)

Container 3 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Upset at the news of Rawleigh Colston's loss, and of the postponement of John Marshall's visit to Buckpond, stating "the thoughts of seeing you once more...is a principle means of keeping me alive"; is pleased with his son's "part...in the present Storm"; would like to see his grandsons but fears the journey would tax their youthful constitutions; discusses his potential bequests of his property to the family; mentions he has paid taxes on John Marshall's military land, but not on that which he gave to his grandson, Thomas Marshall in Fayette County, Kentucky; thinks that "the political Horizon [is about] to clear up"; asks Marshall to notify Colonel Edward Carrington that John Marshall has sent Mr. Peyton Shorts's accounts to Mr. Oliver Wolcott.

John Marshall, Richmond, Virginia, to James Iredell, Edenton, North Carolina

Unit ID id159442

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/506835

Unit Date 1796 December 15

Mixed materials 1 (Box)

Container 3 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Discusses Mr. John Eyre and James Nimmo, two of Virginia's electors in the presidential election of 1796; comments upon the distribution of Virginia's electoral votes between Thomas Jefferson, Samuel Adams, Clinton, Aaron Burr, General George Washington, Pinckney, and John Adams; the Virginia Assembly displays its former hostility to Federalism; hopes North Carolina will not "tread the crooked path of Virginia"; will furnish Alexander James Dallas with John Marshall's argument in the British debts case. Original is located in the Iredell Manuscripts, Duke University Library, Durham, North Carolina.

Correspondence and Papers

Unit ID id159443

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Unit Date 1797-1799

Mixed materials 1 (Box)

John Marshall, Alexandria, Virginia, to Mary Willis (Ambler) "Polly" Marshall, Richmond, Virginia

Unit ID id159445

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/507033

Unit Date 1797 June 24

Mixed materials 1 (Box)

Container 3 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Tells of a day spent at Mount Vernon ("certainly one of the most delightful places in our country") on his way to Philadelphia via Alexandria; misses her so much as to send his man "Dick" to her with this letter; is treated well by his uncle James Keith in Alexandria; "I never was peremptory but I must now give you one positive order. It is be happy"; sends two letters which he accidentally carried off and asks her to send the one addressed to General Henry Young to Mr. John Hopkins, and to send the other to his brother, Thomas Marshall.

John Marshall, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, to Caesar Rodney, Wilmington, Delaware

Unit ID id159446

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/507034

Unit Date 1797 July 1

Mixed materials 1 (Box)

Container 3 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Thanks Rodney for informing him that some papers which had slipped out of his pocket were being held by Mr. McCullough at New Castle, whom he has requested to post them to Philadelphia. Original is located in the Free Library of Philadelphia, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

John Marshall, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, to Mary Willis (Ambler) "Polly" Marshall, Richmond, Virginia

Unit ID id159448

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/507035

Unit Date 1797 July 3

Mixed materials 1 (Box)

Container 4 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Discusses his voyage up the Chesapeake from Baltimore; mentions his first meeting with President John Adams; describes "heavy gloom" which hangs around the almost bankrupt Robert Morris and family; is impressed by the Vauxhall of Philadelphia and fashionable diversions; mentions estate of Mrs. Susan Hayward on the banks of the Schuylkil.

John Marshall, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, to Mary Willis (Ambler) "Polly" Marshall, Richmond, Virginia

Unit ID id159449

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/507036

Unit Date 1797 July 5

Mixed materials 1 (Box)

Container 4 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Is "extremely chagrined" at never receiving any mail from her; writes he will sail on the brig Grace for Amsterdam within the week to join General Charles Pinckney; discusses July 4th celebration of the Senators and Representatives.

John Marshall, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, to Mary Willis (Ambler) "Polly" Marshall, Richmond, Virginia

Unit ID id159450

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/507037

Unit Date 1797 July 10

Mixed materials 1 (Box)

Container 4 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Has received her letter of June 30; thanks Heaven for her improved health and warns her that "melancholy may inflict punishment" on her unborn child; mentions that Colonel Robert Gamble's wife would like to visit her; expects to sail by the beginning of next week at the latest and is upset at the delay; will finish his business and return as soon as possible; sends greetings to his children and mother-in-law; mentions the adjournment of Congress.

John Marshall, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, to Mary Willis (Ambler) "Polly" Marshall, Richmond, Virginia

Unit ID id159451

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/507038

Unit Date 1797 July 11

Mixed materials 1 (Box)

Container 4 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Sends this letter by Mr. Humphrey Marshall; attended the play Romeo and Juliet last night, and compares Mrs. Anne Bruton Merry's "Juliet" to Richmond's Mrs. Anne West Bignall's; visited Mrs. Susan Hayward and gossips about her rumored upcoming marriage to Henry Baring; complains about delayed departure and wearies of dining out, as he begins "to require a frugal repast with good cool water"; wishes "that we were looking back on our separation instead of seeing it before us."

John Marshall, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, to Mary Willis (Ambler) "Polly" Marshall, Richmond, Virginia

Unit ID id159452

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/507039

Unit Date 1797 July 12

Mixed materials 1 (Box)

Container 4 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Asks her to give a parcel of land deeds from John Banks to Hobe, which can be found in his pine desk in his office, to the clerk of the General Court; is impatient to get on board ship and away; wishes he had spent another week in Richmond; with tomorrow's departure of the Republican, Richard Brent, the last of the Virginia Congressmen will have left the city; "my spirits sink at parting with them."

John Marshall, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, to Mary Willis (Ambler) "Polly" Marshall, Richmond, Virginia

Unit ID id159453

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/507040

Unit Date 1797 July 14

Mixed materials 1 (Box)

Container 4 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Will board the Grace at New Castle on Sunday, July 18 and will hopefully arrive in Amsterdam by the end of August; should hear from him next in October; Mr. John Brown, his secretary, has just arrived on the last stage; received his son Tom's letter of July 6; dined yesterday at William Bingham's country seat on the Schuylkil; describes the table setting and Mrs. Anne Willing Bingham's dressing in the latest fashions; besides his Virginia relations, he most enjoys the company of Mr. Robert Morris's family.

John Marshall, the bay of Delaware, to Mary Willis (Ambler) "Polly" Marshall, Richmond, Virginia

Unit ID id159454

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/507041

Unit Date 1797 July 20

Mixed materials 1 (Box)

Container 4 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Unfavorable winds have prevented them from reaching the open ocean; describes shipboard accommodations, provisions, and companions, including John Brown, John G. Gamble, the Captain of the ship, Mr. Willis, and two Dutch gentleman; has sent a letter to Winchester, Virginia for his son, Tom; instructs her how to reach him (John Marshall) by letter.

John Marshall, to Mary Willis (Ambler) "Polly" Marshall, Richmond, Virginia

Unit ID id159455

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/507042

Unit Date 1797 August 2-29

Mixed materials 1 (Box)

Container 4 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

1200 or 1300 miles east of the Capes of Delaware, Marshall and the crew hailed a ship bound for America; has not been very seasick and has busied himself with reading; has arrived in Holland and sends news of his health and safety on the first America-bound ship.

John Marshall, Amsterdam, to Timothy Pickering

Unit ID id159457

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/507043

Unit Date 1797 September 2

Mixed materials 1 (Box)

Container 5 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

The captain of a British frigate of Admiral Duncan's fleet at the mouth of the Texel boarded their ship on August 29 but treated them extremely politely upon learning that a US minister was on board; observed the Dutch fleet in the Texel ready to move on the British if negotiations at Lille failed; describes the internal politics of the French government: the Directory presses for war while the Council of Five Hundred desires peace, fearing the politicization of the French army; Lord Malmesbury (William Harris) is at Lille negotiating for peace between Britain and France; Charles Maurice de Talleyran Perigord, the French Minister of foreign affairs, has sent orders to French parts to grant immediate passports to the American envoys. Original is located in the RG 59, National Archives, Washington, D.C.

John Marshall, the Hague, to Timothy Pickering

Unit ID id159458

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Unit Date 1797 September 9

Mixed materials 1 (Box)

Container 5 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Arrived at the Hague and met with General Charles C. Pinckney on September 3; has just heard from an express from the Dutch minister at Paris to the Committee of Foreign Affairs about the Directory with the aid of the army moving against royalist and right wing opponents in the Directory, the Council of Five Hundred and the Council of Elders; discusses the impact which this coup d'etat of 18 Fructidor should have upon foreign policy; the French government is now in the hands of those unfriendly to peace, and the moderates willing to judge the American case with fairness have been removed; received news of Mr. Elbridge Gerry's intended departure from Boston on July 23 and will await his arrival in Rotterdam for a week before they leave for Paris. Original is located in the RG 59, National Archives, Washington, D.C.

John Marshall, the Hague, Holland, to Mary Willis (Ambler) "Polly" Marshall, Richmond, Virginia

Unit ID id159459

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/507045

Unit Date 1797 September 9

Mixed materials 1 (Box)

Container 5 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Reached the Hague on August 3 and is very much pleased with General Charles C. Pinckney; had intended to set out for Paris immediately, but Pinckney received news from Elbridge Gerry on August 5 that he will arrive at the end of August; is perplexed and mortified at the delay; describes the

Hague and its social life; mentions lack of companions for Pinckney's wife and daughter; has enjoyed the theatre even though he does not understand the language, and applauds the performances of Madame Louise Rosalie Lefebvre DuGrazon; the Directory's coup in Paris may abridge negotiations so as to occasion his return to America this fall, but he would resent such a circumstance even though he misses her immensely and is impatient to be with her again.

John Marshall, the Hague, to Timothy Pickering

Unit ID id159460

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/507046

Unit Date 1797 September 15-17

Mixed materials 1 (Box)

Container 5 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

The reports on the revolution in Paris have been confirmed; discusses violations of the French constitution, under the hand of the army, the very essence of a republic is destroyed, but "French liberty may survive the shock it has sustained;" "All power is now in the undivided possession of those who have directed against us those hostile measures of which we so justly complain;" will set out for Paris on Monday with or without Elbridge Gerry; contrary to previous reports, negotiations still continue at Lille; their route to Paris is prescribed on their permit, probably to prevent their passing through Lille; Philippe Antoine and Merlin de Douai is chosen director to replace Barthelemy and Nicholas Francois de Neufchateau to replace Carnot; Mr. Noel, the minister of France at the Hague has just informed him that 1,500 people have been arrested at Lyons and that General Andre Massenais marching to Avignon to quell resistance there. Original is located in the RG 59, National Archives, Washington, D.C.

Charles Cotesworth Pinckney, John Marshall, Elbridge Gerry, Paris, France, to Timothy Pickering, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Unit ID id159461

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/507047

Unit Date 1797 November 27

Mixed materials 1 (Box)

Container 5 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Includes a copy of the letter which the three submitted to the French minister of foreign affairs after waiting to be received for a month; they have yet to receive an answer to this November 11 letter, and the condemnation of American vessels continues; the following is written in a numeric cipher which is decoded in superscript: "Frequent and urgent attempts have been made to inveigle us again into negotiation [sic] with persons not officially authorized, of which the obtaining of money is the basis...we have very little prospect of succeeding in our mission." Original is located in the RG 59, National Archives, Washington, D.C.

John Marshall, Paris, to Timothy Pickering, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Unit ID id159462

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/507048

Unit Date 1797 November 27

Mixed materials 1 (Box)

Container 5 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Has enclosed an issue of the Conservateur, a Paris paper, as an example of the abuse of the U.S. by the French press; discusses the arrests of innocent American citizens in Paris, including the cases of Jesse Putnam, James V. Murray and his brother George W. Murray; discusses the situation of American merchant marines who, being forced ashore after their vessels were captured, have no choice but to become French privateers; "France resounds with the proposd [sic] invasion of England," but such talk may be designed merely to alarm Britain; discusses France's continental ambitions and Spain's situation; writes of the internal French political scene; encloses the November 7 issue of the Leyden gazette with news of Emmanuel Louis Henri Alexandre de Launay, comte D'Anteaigues and Joseph Fauche Fouche and the reports of Gillaume Alexandre Troncon Du Counaray and Antoine-Claire Thibaudeau; gives his opinion of the future French treatment of the U.S.

Original is located in the RG 59, National Archives, Washington, D.C.

John Marshall, Paris, France, to Mary Willis (Ambler) "Polly" Marshall, Richmond, Virginia

Unit ID id159463

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/507049

Unit Date 1797 November 27

Mixed materials 1 (Box)

Container 5 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Has received no letters from her nor from his friends in the U.S.; will not be home until May and hopes that the Randolph's Executors case can be postponed until then; mentions amusements and dissipations of Paris; describes his new living arrangements with Madame de Villette.

Charles Cotesworth Pinckney, John Marshall, Elbridge Gerry, Paris, France to Fulwar Stipwith

Unit ID id159465

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/506839

Unit Date 1798 March 13

Mixed materials 1 (Box)

Container 5 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Cannot settle or pay the accounts of American Consuls until the Congress of the United States acts on the matter; the three have agreed to transcend their powers to a limited extent in order to liberate distressed American seamen and return them to the United States.

Thomas Jefferson, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, to General John Marshall, Oellers' hotel, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Unit ID id159466

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/506840

Unit Date 1798 June 23

Mixed materials 1 (Box)

Container 5 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Presents his compliments to Marshall; called at his lodgings twice this morning, but John Marshall was not in; regrets that he will not be able to dine with him due to a previous engagement. Original is located in the Collection of the Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities, on deposit at Virginia Historical Society, Richmond, Virginia.

John Marshall, Richmond, Virginia, to "Polly" (Mary Willis Ambler) Marshall, Frederick County, Virginia

Unit ID id159467

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/506841

Unit Date 1798 August 18

Mixed materials 1 (Box)

Container 5 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Arrived in Richmond a week ago but hasn't been able to attend to his business because of his many callers and because of the heat; he enjoys the company of his three year old daughter, Mary; discusses the health of his son, John, who is cutting teeth.

John Marshall, Richmond, Virginia, to Elbridge Gerry

Unit ID id159468

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/506842

Unit Date 1798 November 12

Mixed materials 1 (Box)

Container 5 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Discusses Gerry's letter of 20 October 1798 to President John Adams, in which Gerry makes several misstatements about his part in the XYZ Affair, which Marshall now refutes point by point; "I must hope sir that you will think justly on this subject will thereby save us both the pain of an altercation..."

John Marshall, Richmond, Virginia, to George Washington

Unit ID id159469

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/506843

Unit Date 1799 May 1

Mixed materials 1 (Box)

Container 6 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Apologizes for an article lately published listing the offices which Washington offered to him (John Marshall), with which he had nothing to do; the writer of the article, who obtained no information directly or indirectly from Marshall, "was unquestionably actuated by a wish to serve me and by resentment at the various malignant calumnies that have been so profusely bestowed on me." Original in the Washington Papers, Library of Congress, Washington, D.C.

George Washington, Mount Vernon, Fairfax County, Virginia, to General John Marshall, Richmond, Virginia

Unit ID id159471

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/506844

Unit Date 1799 May 5

Mixed materials 1 (Box)

Container 6 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Is pleased with John Marshall's election to the Congress even though by a small majority; discusses the elections; asks him to inform him of the election results when all are known. Original is privately owned.

John Marshall, Richmond, Virginia, to George Washington

Unit ID id159472

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/506845

Unit Date 1799 May 16

Mixed materials 1 (Box)

Container 6 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Will communicate the enclosures of Washington's last letter to Colonel Edward Carrington and Colonel William Heth when they arrive in town; comments upon the elections and the unexpected defeat of Colonel George Hancock and Major Haywood; discusses the composition of the new state legislature; and upon France's declaration of war upon Austria and its consequences. Original in the Washington Papers, Library of Congress, Washington, D.C.

John Marshall, Richmond, Virginia, to George Washington**Unit ID** id159473**Unit ID** /repositories/2/archival_objects/506846**Unit Date** 1799 June 12**Mixed materials** 1 (Box)**Container** 6 (Folder)**Scope and Contents**

Discusses military appointments and recommends several officers, including Colonel John Cropper, General George Rogers Clark, General Thomas Posey, Colonel James Breckenbridge, Colonel Callohill Minnis, General Robert Porterfield of Augusta, General Joseph Blackwell of Fauquier, and Colonel Joseph Swearingean of Berkley; comments upon the death of Mr. Patrick Henry. Original is located in the Washington Papers, Library of Congress, Washington, D.C.

John Marshall, Richmond, Virginia, to George Washington**Unit ID** id159474**Unit ID** /repositories/2/archival_objects/506847**Unit Date** 1799 June 21**Mixed materials** 1 (Box)**Container** 6 (Folder)**Scope and Contents**

Was unable to return the enclosed letter because he was out of town and his happy that Washington is not displeased that it was not transmitted to Colonel John Cropper; has just received Washington's second letter to that gentleman and will forward it immediately. Original is located in the Washington Papers, Library of Congress, Washington, D.C.

Indenture signed by Thomas Lord Fairfax**Unit ID** id159475**Unit ID** /repositories/2/archival_objects/506848**Unit Date** 1799 November 1**Mixed materials** 1 (Box)**Container** 6 (Folder)**Scope and Contents**

Indenture signed by Thomas Lord Fairfax leasing lands in the Manor of Leeds in Fauquier County, Virginia to Jesse Norman. Indenture of Isaac Arnold and Elija Arnold assigning the title of the Manor of Leeds to James K. Marshall. Original is located in the John Marshall House, Richmond, Virginia.

John Marshall, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, to James Markham Marshall, Winchester, Virginia**Unit ID** id159476**Unit ID** /repositories/2/archival_objects/506849**Unit Date** 1799 December 16**Mixed materials** 1 (Box)**Container** 6 (Folder)**Scope and Contents**

Encloses a blank power of attorney in order to transfer and draw dividends upon his Pennsylvania Bank Stock which Mr. Pleasant has just remitted him; discusses land sales and the Manor of Leeds; discusses political situation and how the next election will affect their affairs; comments upon domestic unrest in regards to foreign affairs: " I look forward with more apprehension than I have ever done to the future political events of our country;" has just been informed of the total English defeat in Holland. Original is located in Washington University, St. Louis, Missouri.

John Marshall, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, to John Ambler, near Williamsburg, Virginia

Unit ID id159477

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/506850

Unit Date 1799 December 29

Mixed materials 1 (Box)

Container 6 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Congratulates him on his marriage; the newspapers report Philadelphia mourning the death of General Washington; hopes that moderation and toleration will succeed the violence of the last session of Congress; party strife exasperates Pennsylvania; the Governor has threatened to turn out of office every man who voted against him. Location of original is unknown.

Correspondence and Papers of John Marshall, 1800-1809

Unit ID id159478

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/506718

Mixed materials 2 (Box)

Scope and Contents

Scope and Contents Box 2, Folders 1-3. 28 items.

John Marshall, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, to James McDowall

Unit ID id159481

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/506851

Unit Date 1800 February 19

Mixed materials 2 (Box)

Container 1 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Replies to a letter which proposed a change of the law for collecting the internal revenue of the U.S. in nonintercourse law with France; mentions that popular feeling is against it, as the public sees it responsible for present low price of tobacco.

John Marshall Washington, D.C. to Mary Willis (Ambler) "Polly" Marshall, Richmond, Virginia

Unit ID id159482

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/506852

Unit Date 1800 August 8

Mixed materials 2 (Box)

Container 1 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Has received her letter of August 5 and is pleased with her account of the children's behavior; approves of her sending the boys "upcountry;" Thomas Marshall's last letter contained no news of her health.

John Marshall, Washington, D.C., to Mary Willis (Ambler) "Polly" Marshall, Richmond, Virginia

Unit ID id159483

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/506853

Unit Date 1800 August 20

Mixed materials 2 (Box)

Container 1 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Has just returned from a visit to Mt. Vernon where the widowed Mrs. Washington appeared "tolerably cheerful;" hopes Polly would "show more firmness" as a widow; pleased with his young son, Jacqueline's, last letter and hopes his schooling with Mr. Burns will continue.

Indenture**Unit ID** id161120**Unit ID** /repositories/2/archival_objects/506854**Unit Date** 1800 November 10**Mixed materials** 2 (Box)**Container** 1 (Folder)**Scope and Contents**

Indenture conveying John and Jane Foster's land in Hampshire County, West Virginia to John and James Marshall for \$666.66. Original is located in the Collection of the Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities, on deposit at the Virginia Historical Society, Richmond, Virginia.

John Marshall, Washington, D.C., to Charles Cotesworth Pinckney, South Carolina**Unit ID** id161121**Unit ID** /repositories/2/archival_objects/506855**Unit Date** 1800 November 20**Mixed materials** 2 (Box)**Container** 1 (Folder)**Scope and Contents**

Discusses the results of the presidential election of 1800 in Maryland, New England, and Pennsylvania, stating that it is "an absolute certainty that any success in your state [South Carolina] elects him [Thomas Jefferson]." Original is located in the Pinckney Family Papers, Library of Congress, Washington, D.C.

John Marshall, Washington, D.C. to the commander of the 2nd Brigade, Virginia militia**Unit ID** id161122**Unit ID** /repositories/2/archival_objects/506856**Unit Date** 1800 November 25**Mixed materials** 2 (Box)**Container** 1 (Folder)**Scope and Contents**

Reproaches himself for forgetting to recommend Major Richardson to the commander of the 2nd Brigade, Virginia militia and does so now, hoping his neglect has not been a negative reflection of Richardson's abilities.

John Marshall, Department of State, Washington, D.C., to John Jay, Albany, New York**Unit ID** id161123**Unit ID** /repositories/2/archival_objects/506857**Unit Date** 1800 November 28**Mixed materials** 2 (Box)**Container** 1 (Folder)**Scope and Contents**

In compliance with John Jay's letter, President John Adams has directed a requisition to be made to the Governor of Lower Canada for the delivery of Thomas Jamieson, alias Charles Splendor, also known as Charles Johnston to the authorized person; the requisition and related documents are enclosed.

Secretary of State, John Marshall, grants passport to Francis Didier Petit de Villers**Unit ID** id161124**Unit ID** /repositories/2/archival_objects/506858**Unit Date** 1800 November 29**Mixed materials** 2 (Box)**Container** 1 (Folder)**Scope and Contents**

Secretary of State, John Marshall, grants to Francis Didier Petit de Villers, agent for the ship

Parlementaire Benjamin Franklin, a passport. Original is located in the Hampton L. Carson Collection, Free Library of Philadelphia, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

John Marshall, Department of State, Washington, D.C., to Rufus King, London

Unit ID id161125

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/506859

Unit Date 1800 December 4

Mixed materials 2 (Box)

Container 1 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Discusses the difficulties involved in the present negotiations between King and the British commissioners; President John Adams informs him that an informal agreement will be satisfactory as it will be impossible to induce the British cabinet to abandon their principles; matters are left to his good judgment; the stipulation of a sum is better than the present unsettled situation. Original is located in the William M. Elkins Collection, Free Library of Philadelphia, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Tobias Lear, Walnut Tree Farm, to General John Marshall, Washington, D.C.

Unit ID id161354

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/506860

Unit Date 1800 December 12

Mixed materials 2 (Box)

Container 1 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

His financial embarrassments have prevented him from devoting time to writing the history or General Washington's life; sends Marshall a trunk containing Washington's books and papers, and an enclosed list thereof; wishes he weren't so ignorant of bankruptcy proceedings.

John Marshall, Washington, D.C., to Charles Cotesworth Pinckney, South Carolina

Unit ID id161355

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/506861

Unit Date 1800 December 18

Mixed materials 2 (Box)

Container 1 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Presidential candidates Thomas Jefferson and Aaron Burr, have an equal number of votes, and thus the House of Representatives must decide the issue; Marshall does not care which way the election goes, but "witnesses the anxiety of parties;" suspects the contest will be decided by South Carolina; even if Jefferson wins, Burr probably "will not surrender...all his pretensions to the office;" is chagrined by the late Federalist defeat and blames unfaithful men like Mr. Marston or Rhode Island who threw away their votes, as attributed in the letters to General Alexander Hamilton's pamphlet; the treaty with France is before the Senate; Chief Justice Oliver Ellsworth has resigned and Mr. John Jay has been nominated in his place; looks forward to returning to Richmond in March and leaving behind forever his political career. Original is located in the Pinckney Family Papers, Library of Congress, Washington D.C.

John Marshall, Department of State, Washington, D.C., to Henry Vanderburgh

Unit ID id161356

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/506862

Unit Date 1800 December 29

Mixed materials 2 (Box)

Container 1 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

An expression of the sentiments of respect which accompanied Vanderburgh's presidential commission to become a judge of Indiana Territory. Original is located in the Free Library of Philadelphia, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

John Marshall, Washington, D.C., to Rufus King, London

Unit ID id161358

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/506863

Unit Date 1801 February 26

Mixed materials 2 (Box)

Container 2 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Discusses the probable policies of the new Jefferson administration; they will strengthen the state governments at the expense of the Federal, transferring as many powers to the House of Representatives as possible; the cabinet will probably consist of James Madison as Secretary of State, Henry Dearborn as Secretary of War, Albert Gallatin or Abraham Baldwin as Secretary of the Treasury, maybe General Robert Smith as Secretary of the Navy, and Levi Lincoln or Robert R. Livingston as Attorney General; many of Jefferson's party are disposed to press on to war, but the government will probably excite as much hate and resentment as possible amongst the people against England without proceeding to actual hostilities; the ill conduct of the British cruisers and Vice Admiralty and the remonstrances of American merchants well serves this purpose; delay the completion of your mission until you hear from the new administration as the present agreement with the British would not be ratified. Original is located in the Free Library of Philadelphia, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

John Marshall, Washington, D.C., to Thomas Jefferson, Washington, D.C.

Unit ID id161359

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/506864

Unit Date 1801 March 2

Mixed materials 2 (Box)

Container 2 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Accepts Thomas Jefferson's offer to administer the Presidential oath of office to him. Original is located in the Jefferson Papers, Library of Congress, Washington D.C.

John Marshall, Richmond, Virginia, to unknown recipient, Jefferson County, Kentucky

Unit ID id161360

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/506865

Unit Date 1801 March 31

Mixed materials 2 (Box)

Container 2 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Being sued by Virginia on a bond of security which he signed for Daniel Brodhead several years ago, Marshall has learned that the recipient of this letter was acquainted with the advertisements which Brodhead was required to post; he sends him a commission, therefore, and asks for his and Colonel Anderson's depositions concerning Brodhead and his business.

John Marshall, Richmond, Virginia, to Charles Cotesworth Pinckney, South Carolina

Unit ID id161361

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/506866

Unit Date 1802 November 21

Mixed materials 2 (Box)

Container 2 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Is composing a history of General Washington's life and requests information about the war in the Southern states, because General Lincoln's letters to Washington in Marshall's possession do not tell much about the combined Franco-American operations at Savannah in 1779; send any important particulars respecting the siege of Charleston; is disgusted with the political world and hopes to see Pinckney in Richmond soon; asks about the political climate of South Carolina and thinks federalism may prevail in three districts in Virginia's state elections.

John Marshall, Raleigh, North Carolina, to Mary Willis (Ambler) "Polly" Marshall, Richmond, Virginia

Unit ID id161366

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/506867

Unit Date 1803 January 2

Mixed materials 2 (Box)

Container 2 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Discusses the mild but rainy weather and mentions various calamities which have befallen him: "15 silver dollars" of his "had worn through" his pocket "and sought their liberty in the sands of Carolina;" and when his man Peter unpacked his clothes, he discovered that he had not packed any of Marshall's breeches; "I thought I shou'd be sans culotte only one day," but all the town's were too busy to work for him; "I have the extreme mortification to pass the whole term without that important article of dress..."

John Marshall, Richmond, Virginia, to John M. Mason

Unit ID id161368

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/506868

Unit Date 1804 November 4

Mixed materials 2 (Box)

Container 2 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Thanks him for an oration which he sent on the death of Alexander Hamilton; hopes that Hamilton's death will cast some odium upon dueling; was not aware that he had played a part in producing the commercial meet in Baltimore; did not know he resigned the emoluments of his military service. Original printed in Dann, Mason Memoirs.

John Eager Howard, Baltimore, Maryland, to John Marshall, Richmond, Virginia

Unit ID id161370

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/506869

Unit Date 1804 November 14

Mixed materials 2 (Box)

Container 2 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Has received Marshall's November 2 letter requesting information for Marshall's history of General Washington's life, and will send his recollections of many transactions as soon as he can put them to paper; Marshall should also contact Colonel Bushrod Washington; will send the book Campaigns of 1780 and 1781, supposedly written with Tarleton's assistance, which contains more official documents than any other work and correct plans of some of the actions, if it will be of any use.

John Marshall, Richmond, Virginia, to Mary Willis (Ambler) "Polly" Marshall, Fauquier Court House, Virginia

Unit ID id161372

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/506870

Unit Date 1805 September 27

Mixed materials 2 (Box)

Container 2 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Arrived at her mother's yesterday, and found her not as well as he had hoped; her sisters are well; forgot to pay his brother Charles five dollars for Marshall's son John's schooling; things are badly conducted at Marshall's plantation. Original is located in the John Marshall House, Virginia State Library, Richmond, Virginia.

John Marshall, Washington, D.C., to James M. Marshall, near Front Royal, Frederick County, Virginia

Unit ID id161375

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/506871

Unit Date 1806 February 13

Mixed materials 2 (Box)

Container 2 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Discusses the problems of the Fairfax lands and the people of Winchester; will endeavor to raise a considerable part of the money required for payment. Original is located in the Washington University, St. Louis, Missouri.

John Marshall, Happy Creek, Virginia, to John Ambler, Williamsburg, Virginia

Unit ID id161376

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/506872

Unit Date 1806 April 5

Mixed materials 2 (Box)

Container 2 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Asks for the money which John Ambler owes him for payment for land; needs it to make his own payment to Mr. Fairfax, which fact John Ambler knew; Marshall's brother William will take the contract off Ambler's hands if desired. Original is located in the University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Virginia.

John Adams, Quincy, Massachusetts, to John Marshall, Washington, D.C.

Unit ID id161378

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/506873

Unit Date 1806 July 17

Mixed materials 2 (Box)

Container 2 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Takes no offense at Marshall's printing of Adams's letters to General Washington in Marshall's biography of Washington; in detailing the events of the last years of Washington's life, Marshall "will run the gauntlet between two influential factions, armed with scorpions...;" but such an investigation must be made; comments upon Adams appointing General Washington to head of the army. Original is privately owned.

John Marshall, Richmond, Virginia, to James Markham Marshall, Happy Creek, near Front Royal, Frederick County, Virginia

Unit ID id161381

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/506874

Unit Date 1808 May 2

Mixed materials 2 (Box)

Container 2 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Has received Marshall's letter enclosing Colonel Thurston's deed; did not hear about Marshall's suit with Stevens; Fitzhugh's note is in Williams's hand but has yet to get process executed on him as he stays at different places in Maryland and can't be easily found; discusses arrangements made for their nephew Tom, with their brother William. Original is located in the University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Virginia.

John Marshall, Richmond, Virginia, to James Markham Marshall, Happy Creek, near Front Royal, Frederick County, Virginia

Unit ID id161384

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/506875

Unit Date 1808 May 2

Mixed materials 2 (Box)

Container 3 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Has received Marshall's letter enclosing Colonel Thurston's deed; did not hear about Marshall's suit with Stevens; Fitzhugh's note is in Williams' hand but has yet to get process executed on him as he stays at different places in Maryland and can't be easily found; discusses arrangements made for their nephew Tom, with their brother William. Original is located in the University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Virginia.

John Marshall, Richmond, Virginia, to Charles Cotesworth Pinckney

Unit ID id161386

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/506876

Unit Date 1808 September 21

Mixed materials 2 (Box)

Container 3 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Discusses politics and report of Mr. Chesnut that the Democratic Party in South Carolina would unquestionably support Pinckney; the late convention at New York confided that "unless this point can be gained...we [the Federalists] shall again miscarry;" no times have been more perilous than the present because of the internal changes wrought "by a party always hostile to our constitution" and because of even greater external threats; if the present foreign policy with France is continued, the United States "will soon become an empty name" and will no longer be independent; has spent his time on agricultural pursuits instead of professional duty, and scarcely ever reads a newspaper, but the nation's troubles are too serious for him to continue to do so; the Virginia Federalists may win three or four seats in the next Congress, but there is no hope for the presidential election. Original is located in the Pinckney Papers, Library of Congress, Washington, D.C.

John Marshall, Richmond, Virginia, to "the cashier of the bank of the United States," Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Unit ID id161388

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/506877

Unit Date 1808 September 28

Mixed materials 2 (Box)

Container 3 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Requests him to pay James Brown one thousand dollars when Marshall's quarterly salary accrues on October 1. Original is located in the Free Library of Philadelphia, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

John Marshall, Richmond, Virginia, to Charles Cotesworth Pinckney, South Carolina

Unit ID id161390

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/506878

Unit Date 1808 October 19

Mixed materials 2 (Box)

Container 3 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Richmond Federalists have mutinied, and have recommended to their brethren throughout Virginia to support the Monroe ticket; was out of town but attempts to explain the reasons for such action. Original is located in the Pinckney Papers, Library of Congress, Washington, D.C.

John Marshall, Richmond, Virginia, to John Eliot**Unit ID** id161392**Unit ID** /repositories/2/archival_objects/506879**Unit Date** 1809 September 20**Mixed materials** 2 (Box)**Container** 3 (Folder)**Scope and Contents**

Is honored to be chosen as a corresponding member of the Massachusetts Historical Society; as he will not return to Washington, D.C. until February, perhaps some member of Congress might find room in his baggage for the volume Eliot mentioned. Original is located in the Massachusetts Historical Society, Boston, Massachusetts.

Correspondence and Papers of John Marshall, 1810-1818**Unit ID** id161394**Unit ID** /repositories/2/archival_objects/506719**Mixed materials** 2 (Box)**John Marshall to John Eliot, Richmond, Virginia****Unit ID** id161396**Unit ID** /repositories/2/archival_objects/506880**Unit Date** 1810 April 23**Mixed materials** 2 (Box)**Container** 3 (Folder)**Scope and Contents**

Asks him to send the collections of the Society. Original is located in the Massachusetts Historical Society, Boston, Massachusetts.

Bushrod Washington, Mount Vernon, Fairfax County, Virginia, to Chief Justice John Marshall, Richmond, Virginia**Unit ID** id161400**Unit ID** /repositories/2/archival_objects/506881**Unit Date** 1810 May 2**Mixed materials** 2 (Box)**Container** 3 (Folder)**Scope and Contents**

Discusses arrangements being made with Mr. Willing and Francis to take Marshall's two sons, John and James Keith Marshall, into their counting house when they reach the age of 16; outlines their recommended course of study before then; Mr. Waln(?) will receive Marshall's other son, Edward Carrington Marshall, into his mercantile establishment, if the precarious state of the country's commerce permits it, when he comes of age; asks if he should send his half-pipe of wine to Richmond by way of Norfolk.

John Marshall, Richmond, Virginia to Charles Lee, Alexandria, Virginia**Unit ID** id161450**Unit ID** /repositories/2/archival_objects/506882**Unit Date** 1810 May 7**Mixed materials** 2 (Box)**Container** 3 (Folder)**Scope and Contents**

Acknowledges letters of April 22, 29, and 30. Outlines patents to Virginia land. Philip Pendleton, Anderson, and Hunter involved in caveat; advises against use of treasury warrant for 1,180 acres. Colston. Decision in Hunter and Fairfax case, decided in favor of Hunter. Asks Lee's opinion as to appeal to Supreme Court; John Marshall favors appeal; sending record; Jones to be engaged as attorney to help Lee. Cause precedent for pending caveats if Supreme Court "against us," save

expense; if "in our favor," probably respected or ascertain points for ultimate determination "in our favor."

Timothy Pickering, Senate Chamber, Washington, D.C. to John Marshall, Richmond, Virginia

Unit ID id161451

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/506883

Unit Date 1811 February 25

Mixed materials 2 (Box)

Container 3 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Is gratified by the compliments Marshall paid to him in his last letter, and hopes to continue his service to the country; has not learned if Serrurier is charged with any special orders to the government; Turreau has for some time desired to return to France; asks Marshall for a proper statement of an anecdote concerning Temple Franklin and Benjamin Franklin Bache's unsuccessful attempts to establish a newspaper, which Marshall related to him last year.

John Marshall, Richmond, Virginia, to James Monroe

Unit ID id161452

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/506884

Unit Date 1812 June 25

Mixed materials 2 (Box)

Container 4 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Upon his return from the "laborious relaxation" of his farm, he found President Madison's message, the report of the committee of foreign relations, and the declaration of war against Great Britain. Original is located in the Monroe Papers, Library of Congress, Washington, D.C.

James Madison, Washington, D.C., to John Marshall, Washington, D.C.

Unit ID id161460

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/506885

Unit Date 1812 October 12

Mixed materials 2 (Box)

Container 4 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Accepts his invitation to dine with him.

James Monroe, Washington, D.C., to John Marshall, Washington, D.C.

Unit ID id161461

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/506886

Unit Date 1812 October 12

Mixed materials 2 (Box)

Container 4 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Accepts his invitation to dine with him on Wednesday.

John Marshall, Richmond, Virginia, to Littleton Wailer Tazewell, Norfolk, Virginia

Unit ID id161467

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/506887

Unit Date 1813 January 18

Mixed materials 2 (Box)

Container 4 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Cannot direct the special court Tazewell requested because the law authorizing a circuit judge to perform the duties of a district judge is limited only to the case of the disability of an existing district judge, and does not extend to the case of a vacancy of that office; has notified the Secretary of State of the public hardships if an appointment is postponed.

John Marshall, Richmond, Virginia to John B. Colvin

Unit ID id161469

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/506888

Unit Date 1813 May 7

Mixed materials 2 (Box)

Container 4 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Received a copy of his book, Historical Letters, and asks Mr. Pleasant to sign him up as a subscriber; comments favorably upon the work, a comparative history of the nations of the world. Location of original is unknown.

John Marshall, Richmond, Virginia, to Bushrod Washington, Mount Vernon, Fairfax County, Virginia

Unit ID id161472

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/506889

Unit Date 1813 May 25

Mixed materials 2 (Box)

Container 4 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Received his check for \$500 and letter upon his return from North Carolina; will receive four sets of The Life of Washington from Mr. Mason Locke Weems; discusses a case of Admiralty business which he had just heard in circuit court and asks for Bushrod Washington's opinion; is anxious to terminate next court's business so he can devote himself to the farm.

John Marshall, Richmond, Virginia, to Judge Bushrod Washington, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Unit ID id161474

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/506890

Unit Date 1814 April 19

Mixed materials 2 (Box)

Container 4 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Discusses whether the power to pass bankruptcy laws resides in the states or in the federal government; discusses part of Constitution which inhibits passage of "law impairing the obligation of contracts" and how it relates to bankruptcy laws; says Bushrod Washington heard the argument and his opinion could be relied upon better than his.

Court release

Unit ID id161476

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/506891

Unit Date 1814 August 2

Mixed materials 2 (Box)

Container 4 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Frederick County Virginia Court release proved to John Marshall and James M. Marshall sworn to by Charles Magill, Henry Daingerfield, Thomas McKewan, and Leroy Daingerfield. Original is located in the University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Virginia.

John Marshall, Richmond, Virginia to Bushrod Washington, Mount Vernon, Virginia

Unit ID id161477

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/506892

Unit Date 1814 December 29

Mixed materials 2 (Box)

Container 4 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Asks what provision is made for them at their session; will he make accommodations for them; asks "Are we to have peace; or is the war to be continued till we are dismembered?"

Note

Unit ID id161479

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/506893

Unit Date 1815 March 10

Mixed materials 2 (Box)

Container 4 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Notice written by Marshall while in Washington D.C. advertising for the return of a strayed or stolen bay saddle horse and offering a liberal reward for it. Location of original is unknown.

John Marshall, Richmond, Virginia, to Bushrod Washington, Mount Vernon, Virginia

Unit ID id161481

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/506894

Unit Date 1815 March 16

Mixed materials 2 (Box)

Container 4 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Asks Bushrod Washington to ask the counting house of Messrs. Willing Francis if they are still willing to take John Marshall's fifteen year old son James, now a student at Cambridge, into their firm.

John Marshall to Bushrod Washington, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Unit ID id161482

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/506895

Unit Date 1815 April

Mixed materials 2 (Box)

Container 4 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Has made inquiries in response to his letter; land for which taxes are unpaid before August will be sold; payment can be made to the Sheriff of the county; discusses George Washington letters and how he thinks they should be published; asks him to settle a newspaper account for him.

John Marshall, Happy Creek, Virginia, to John Ambler, Richmond, Virginia

Unit ID id161485

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/506896

Unit Date 1815 October 23

Mixed materials 2 (Box)

Container 4 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Encloses a copy of a letter from Robert Colston in which Colston complains of John Ambler's withholding payment and threatens Ambler with a lawsuit; suggests that Ambler give Mr. Colston an order on Mr. Smith for the amount in question with as little delay as possible. Original is located in the Hampton L. Carson Collection, Free Library of Philadelphia, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

John Marshall, Richmond, Virginia, to Bushrod Washington, Mount Vernon, Virginia

Unit ID id161488

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/506897

Unit Date 1816 September 10

Mixed materials 2 (Box)

Container 4 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Discusses civil admiralty jurisdiction about which he had formed an opinion from the characters in a case of piracy not from precedent; wishes him to discuss revision of "The Life of George Washington" with Mr. Wayne while he is in Philadelphia; explains his ideas for the organization of the work; says it must be prepared at leisure and not offered until there is a demand for it.

John Marshall, Richmond, Virginia, to Martin Marshall, Winchester, Virginia

Unit ID id161489

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/506898

Unit Date 1816 September 10

Mixed materials 2 (Box)

Container 4 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Encloses a memorandum from the Auditors' office concerning William Marshall's lands in Nason and Franklin counties, Kentucky, and a letter which he wishes delivered to his sister Jane (Marshall) Taylor; she desired him to engage a house for her at Fauquier Court House. Encloses a memorandum from the Filson club.

John Marshall, Richmond, Virginia, to Gouverneur Morris

Unit ID id161490

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/506899

Unit Date 1816 October 3

Mixed materials 2 (Box)

Container 4 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

After reading the recipient's address to the New York Historical Society, he sends him his thoughts on the study of history.

John Marshall, Washington, D.C., to Mary Willis (Ambler) "Polly" Marshall, Richmond, Virginia

Unit ID id161491

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/506900

Unit Date 1817 February 14

Mixed materials 2 (Box)

Container 5 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Discusses the Washington social life; is impressed with the French minister and his wife; William Wirt arrived yesterday but he brought no letters; warns her to take enough blankets to arm herself against the intense cold when she goes to Chickahominy on February 21.

James Monroe, Washington D.C., to John Marshall, Washington D.C.

Unit ID id163239

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/506901

Unit Date 1817 March 1

Mixed materials 2 (Box)

Container 5 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Asks Marshall to administer the Presidential oath to him.

John Marshall, Washington, D.C., to James Monroe, Washington, D.C.

Unit ID id163240

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/506902

Unit Date 1817 March 1

Mixed materials 2 (Box)

Container 5 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Agrees to administer the Presidential oath of office to James Monroe. Original is located in the RG 59, National Archives, Washington, D.C.

John Marshall, Washington, D.C., to Mary Willis (Ambler) "Polly" Marshall, Richmond, Virginia

Unit ID id163242

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/506903

Unit Date 1818 February 16

Mixed materials 2 (Box)

Container 5 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Has read in Jaquelin[Marshall's last letter news of her ill health, and advises her not to expose herself to the cold in her fears of being too warm; he is in good health and is busily employed. Letter on verso from John Marshall, to his son John, discussing farm matters, and asking him to receive the overseer's letter concerning such things as preparing the soil with plaster of paris, grubbing, cutting, and burning; does not want him to send packages by post, but by private conveyance if available; sends him a note for \$60 to pay Mr. Cocke for 20 barrels of corn; asks about James Keith Marshall and hopes he has engaged in a course of reading.

Mark L. DesCaves, Baltimore, Maryland, to John Marshall, Richmond, Virginia

Unit ID id163243

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/506904

Unit Date ante 1818 March 31

Mixed materials 2 (Box)

Container 5 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Encloses a letter from General Marie Joseph Paul Yves Roch Gilbert du Motier, Marquis de Lafayette, which he has been unable to deliver in person, as the General had instructed; saw Judge Bushrod Washington several months earlier, and was informed by him that Mr. Graham returned to Lafayette the General's papers, which Marshall had borrowed. Includes letter, 22 April 1817, from Marquis de Lafayette, La grange, France, to John Marshall, United States, Virginia. Introducing his friend Mark des Caves; praises Marshall's biography of Washington and says that most of his correspondence with Washington was lost during the French Revolution; mentions the copies of Washington's letters to him, which he desires to be returned to him by Bushrod Washington; recommends M. desCaves to him John Marshall.

William Wirt, Washington, D.C., to John Marshall, Washington, D.C.

Unit ID id163244

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/506905

Unit Date 1818 March

Mixed materials 2 (Box)

Container 5 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Is unable to accept his invitation to dine with him because of his health.

William Wirt, Washington, D.C., to John Marshall, Washington, D.C.

Unit ID id163245

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/506906

Unit Date 1818 March

Mixed materials 2 (Box)

Container 5 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Requests that his case before the Supreme Court be given a day's respite as the extremes of weather have incapacitated him.

Correspondence and Papers

Unit ID id163246

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/506763

Unit Date 1819

Mixed materials 2 (Box)

Scope and Contents

Scope and Contents 10 items.

John Marshall, Washington, D.C., to Gulian C. Verplanck, New York

Unit ID id163248

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/507050

Unit Date 1819 February 27

Mixed materials 2 (Box)

Container 5 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Has received and finally read the address which he presented to the New York Historical Society; was much pleased with its clarity and lucid arrangement, and feels the public would like to see more from his pen. Original is located in the Hampton L. Carson Collection, Free Library of Philadelphia, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

John Marshall, Richmond, Virginia, to Joseph Story, Salem, Massachusetts

Unit ID id163249

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/507051

Unit Date 1819 March 24

Mixed materials 2 (Box)

Container 5 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Asks for information about nail making machines in Boston, for a friend of his who might like to purchase one; the opinion in the Banks case "has roused the sleeping spirit of Virginia" and will be attacked in the papers. Original is located in the Massachusetts Historical Society, Boston, Massachusetts.

John Marshall, Richmond, Virginia, to Bushrod Washington, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Unit ID id163250

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/507052

Unit Date 1819 March 27

Mixed materials 2 (Box)

Container 5 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Asks him to purchase books for John Marshall's nephew, Taylor, who is at school in Kentucky; makes arrangements to pay the bookseller and Deiplaine, and to have him send the volumes, including "Terence [sic] Livy in Latin, Longinus, Thucydides, Demosthenes in Greek, also Xenophens retreat of the 10,000" to John Marshall's brother, Doctor Louis Marshall, in Kentucky; discusses dissatisfaction of Virginian politicians with the Supreme Court's opinion on the Bank question; "we shall be

denounced bitterly in the papers...and we shall undoubtedly be condemned as a pack of consolidating aristocrats;" mentions unexpected and long unheard of financial distress of Richmond merchants.

John Marshall, Richmond, Virginia, to Jaquelin B. Harvie

Unit ID id163251

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/507053

Unit Date 1819 March-April

Mixed materials 2 (Box)

Container 5 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Extracted from a letter of Joseph Story's to John Marshall describing a \$1000 nail-making machine invented by Mr. Perkins, and used extensively in the Amesbury Factory near Salem, Massachusetts; also describes two different, less expensive models patented by Mr. Reed, and discusses arrangements for their sale and delivery.

John Marshall, Richmond, Virginia, to Bushrod Washington, Alexandria, Virginia

Unit ID id163252

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/507054

Unit Date 1819 April 28

Mixed materials 2 (Box)

Container 5 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Discusses an error in his published manuscript of a court decision which John Marshall wishes Mr. Bronson to correct.

John Marshall, Richmond, Virginia, to Joseph Story, Salem, Massachusetts

Unit ID id163254

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/507055

Unit Date 1819 May 27

Mixed materials 2 (Box)

Container 6 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Discusses the gross misrepresentations the Democratic-Republicans have attributed to the Court's opinion in the Bank case in order to excite ferment in the masses; asks his advice on a case in Admiralty Court, that the Little Charles, libeled for violating the 1808 Embargo Act. Original is located in the Massachusetts Historical Society, Boston, Massachusetts.

John Marshall, Richmond, Virginia, to Bushrod Washington, Mount Vernon, Fairfax County, Virginia

Unit ID id163255

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/507056

Unit Date 1819 June 28

Mixed materials 2 (Box)

Container 6 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

If the publication of his John Marshall work has not yet commenced, he would rather have the signature changed to "A Constitutionalist"; the letters of Amphyction and of Hampden have had more influence in the country than in Richmond; hopes some respectable legislators will refute them. Original is located in the Library of Congress, Washington, D.C.

John Marshall, Richmond, Virginia, to Joseph Story, Salem, Massachusetts**Unit ID** id163256**Unit ID** /repositories/2/archival_objects/507057**Unit Date** 1819 July 13**Mixed materials** 2 (Box)**Container** 6 (Folder)**Scope and Contents**

Questions Joseph Story about an admiralty case concerning the hypothecation of a vessel belonging to the port of Richmond; discusses legal principles of hypothecation in general in the United States; does not think that a piece in the Boston papers should be republished, Mr. Wheaton's appendix; leaves the opinion in the militia case for Story to write. Original is located in the Massachusetts Historical Society, Boston, Massachusetts.

Joseph Story, Salem, Massachusetts, to John Marshall, Richmond, Virginia**Unit ID** id163257**Unit ID** /repositories/2/archival_objects/507058**Unit Date** 1819 July 26**Mixed materials** 2 (Box)**Container** 6 (Folder)**Scope and Contents**

Discusses the legal principles of hypothecation and maritime law as Joseph Story sees them in regards to a case in New York, and concludes that the chief-question is "whether the ports of the different states are to be deemed foreign ports in respect to the rights of the hypothecation or of implied lien"; in Story's district, as well as in South Carolina, Maryland, Pennsylvania, and New York, they are; Story "is open to argument and will follow in a better path. And as the advancement of the law, and not merely of our private opinions should be the great ambition of all judges, I am quite content to yield to the judgement of others."

John Marshall, Richmond, Virginia, to Bushrod, Washington**Unit ID** id163258**Unit ID** /repositories/2/archival_objects/507059**Unit Date** 1819 October 31**Mixed materials** 2 (Box)**Container** 6 (Folder)**Scope and Contents**

Mentions a trial at Richmond for piracy and discusses the lack of international law regarding the same; writes of his subscription to Mr. Bronson's Gazette of the United States which has become the Union. Original is located in the Library of Congress, Washington, D.C.

Correspondence and Papers of John Marshall**Unit ID** id163259**Unit ID** /repositories/2/archival_objects/506720**Unit Date** 1820**Mixed materials** 2 (Box)**Scope and Contents**

Scope and Contents 87 items.

John Randolph of Roanoke, Washington, D.C., to John Marshall, Washington, D.C.**Unit ID** id163261**Unit ID** /repositories/2/archival_objects/506909**Unit Date** 1820 March 6**Mixed materials** 2 (Box)**Container** 6 (Folder)**Scope and Contents**

Discusses constitutional issues involving piracy, the slave trade, and the Supreme Court; mentions Littleton Waller Tazewell.

John Marshall, Richmond, Virginia, to Bushrod Washington, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Unit ID id163262

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/506910

Unit Date 1820 April 13

Mixed materials 2 (Box)

Container 6 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Has not formed an opinion of the case which was remanded to the circuit court of Pennsylvania; congratulates him on the prospect of a full docket in New Jersey and upon his empty one in North Carolina; he called on Mr. Blair, the President of the Bible Society, who says Bushrod was a permanent member of the society and in arrears for the years 1816-1819; was frozen on the Rosaline, has scarcely thawed out.

John Marshall, Richmond, Virginia, to Bushrod Washington, Mount Vernon, Fairfax County, Virginia

Unit ID id163263

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/506911

Unit Date 1820 June 26

Mixed materials 2 (Box)

Container 6 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Hopes none of the papers of George Washington have miscarried; sent the last ones to Bushrod Washington by a coal vessel of Alexandria; has employed a person to copy the pre-Revolutionary letters of General Washington, and John Marshall will himself copy the military letters in his possession after Bushrod Washington informs him in which volume they will be published; he John Marshall will also proceed to copy the letters written between the close of the war and the adoption of the constitution, and has retained no others.

John Marshall, Richmond, Virginia, to Bushrod Washington, Mount Vernon, Fairfax County, Virginia

Unit ID id163264

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/506912

Unit Date 1820 September 2

Mixed materials 2 (Box)

Container 6 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Encloses an affidavit stating that he John Marshall lost the certification meant for Thomas Marshall and asks Bushrod Washington to send from Philadelphia a bond to be executed; has received from Mr. Ward of Salem a copy of a letter written by Mr. William Fairf to Captain Clarke of Salem dated Belvoir, 2 February 1749, which states that "Major Washington [has] just returned from London whither he lately went to get his arrears of pay be put on the establishment of half pay..." concludes that this cannot be George Washington; poses questions about George Washington's genealogy; asks Bushrod Washington to talk with the editor of Langhorne's Plutarch while in Philadelphia about an anecdote concerning George Washington selling his old charger.

John Marshall, Richmond, Virginia, to James Keith Marshall, Moreland" near Oak Hill, Fauquier County, Virginia

Unit ID id163275

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/506913

Unit Date 1820 September 25

Mixed materials 2 (Box)

Container 6 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Discusses Mr. Moorehead's purchase of Mr. Johnson's land in Fauquier County; wheat and other crops are doing well. Original is located in the John Marshall House, Richmond, Virginia.

John Marshall, Richmond, Virginia to Justice Bushrod Washington, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Unit ID id163277

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/506914

Unit Date 1820 November 7

Mixed materials 2 (Box)

Container 6 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Describes being thrown by a horse; will bring the letters they agreed to copy to Washington; wishes him to speak again with Mr. Wayne about a second edition of the life of George Washington; recommends that Mr. Mason Locke Weemshave a subscription paper for the letters and life at the same time; thinks they should reduce the charges on the life to half a dollar per volume, then the second volume might be sold for two dollars a volume.

Correspondence and Papers of John Marshall

Unit ID id163350

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/506721

Unit Date 1820-1825

Mixed materials 3 (Box)

John Marshall, Washington D.C. to Justice Bushrod Washington

Unit ID id163352

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/506915

Unit Date 1821 February 8

Mixed materials 3 (Box)

Container 1 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Hopes Bushrod's health will improve so he can come visit at the end of the month so they can deliver opinions on various cases including the one from Virginia "which has exerted so much commotion in our legislature." The case involves an act of Congress allowing a lottery in Washington, D.C. with ticket sales in Virginia contrary to Virginia law. See "A Substitute Proposed by Mr. Miller, of Powhatan, for the Report and Resolutions Concerning the Citation of the Commonwealth to Answer a Complaint Before the Supreme Court of the United States" (JK1591 .V5 1821).

John Marshall, Washington, D.C., to Mary Willis (Ambler) "Polly" Marshall, Richmond, Virginia

Unit ID id163353

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/506916

Unit Date 1821 February 26, 1821 March 26

Mixed materials 3 (Box)

Container 1 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

A letter of James Keith Marshall's informed John Marshall of her return from Chickahominy; hopes that the celebrations of the 22nd did not disturb her too much; Judge Bushrod Washington is not well; John Marshall is very busy at Court; dines out frequently and eats too much; does not attend the continual gay parties in Washington. Including letter on verso from John Marshall to his son James Keith Marshall, asking about the health of Jacob, one of the slaves; tells him to purchase as much clover seed as he can if he does not get the money from Smith.

John Marshall, Richmond, Virginia, to Justice Bushrod Washington, Mount Vernon near Alexandria, Virginia

Unit ID id163354

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/506917

Unit Date 1821 June 15

Mixed materials 3 (Box)

Container 1 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Hopes his health was not injured by his traveling to Philadelphia to perform his circuit duties; mentions case in his circuit involving merchants indebted to the U.S. on duty bonds; recommends the writings of Algernon Sidney.

John Marshall, Richmond, Virginia, to Joseph Story, Salem, Massachusetts

Unit ID id163355

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/506918

Unit Date 1821 June 15

Mixed materials 3 (Box)

Container 1 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Asks his opinion of legalities of a case concerning insolvency and priority of payment to creditors; the Supreme Court opinion in the Lottery case virulently assaulted in the newspapers, especially by Algernon Sidney in the Enquirer who is "supposed to be the champion of the state rights...[but] really is the champion of dismemberment;" is anxious to hear if Joseph Story and Daniel Webster's amendment to the Massachusetts constitution was approved by the people or not. Original is located in the Massachusetts Historical Society, Boston, Massachusetts.

Joseph Story, Salem, Massachusetts, to John Marshall, Richmond

Unit ID id163356

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/506919

Unit Date 1821 June 27

Mixed materials 3 (Box)

Container 1 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Discusses legal principles of partnership, joint property and the priority of the payment of debts under English and American bankruptcy laws; writes of the federal government; reports on the Massachusetts Constitutional Convention; will send on the next vessel for Richmond some Salem fish and a recipe on how to cook them.

John Marshall, Richmond, Virginia, to Bushrod Washington, Alexandria, Virginia

Unit ID id163357

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/506920

Unit Date 1821 July 13

Mixed materials 3 (Box)

Container 1 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Thanks him for his opinion on the case on which he John Marshall consulted him; has enclosed the letter from Mr. James Madison to General Washington which John Marshall had selected last winter but forgot to send; discusses the legal matter of inland and foreign bills and hypothecation relating to the New York case.

John Marshall, Richmond, Virginia, to Joseph Story, Salem, Massachusetts

Unit ID id163358

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/506921

Unit Date 1821 July 13

Mixed materials 3 (Box)

Container 1 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Is grateful for his expressions of esteem; hopes the harmony of the bench will never be disturbed; discusses Thomas Jefferson's and James Madison's doubts of the Supreme Court as the ultimate arbiter of the constitutional questions; comments upon Jefferson's character and influence over the people; encloses Algernon Sidney's essays with their weak argument and violent language; in the Virginian newspapers "not a pen is drawn in support of the sound principles of the constitution of the Union...I look elsewhere for safety." Original is located in the Massachusetts Historical Society, Boston, Massachusetts.

John Marshall, Richmond, Virginia, to Joseph Story, Salem, Massachusetts

Unit ID id163359

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/506922

Unit Date 1821 September 18

Mixed materials 3 (Box)

Container 1 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Has received the fish and will cook it according to instructions; discusses Mr. Hall and his intended publication of Algernon Sidney's essays and asks if he Joseph Story can prevent it; Mr. Caedwell has not yet sent the volume of the debates of the Massachusetts Constitutional Convention; discusses the designs of the Democratic-Republicans in attacking the Supreme Court; questions him about a case involving William McKinly, a tax collector, and his depositions. Original is located in the Massachusetts Historical Society, Boston, Massachusetts.

John Wickham, Washington, D.C., to John Marshall, Washington, D.C.

Unit ID id163360

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/506923

Unit Date 1821 November 25

Mixed materials 3 (Box)

Container 1 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Asks him to join him at dinner on Tuesday at 4 o'clock.

John Marshall, Richmond, Virginia, to Littleton Waller Tazewell, Norfolk, Virginia

Unit ID id163361

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/506924

Unit Date 1822 May 19

Mixed materials 3 (Box)

Container 1 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Makes arrangements for Tazewell's deposition to be taken on 23 May; if General Robert Barraud Taylor and Mr. Blair are out of town, send for magistrates and have the necessary steps taken.

John Marshall, Richmond, Virginia, to President James Monroe, Washington, D.C.

Unit ID id163362

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/506925

Unit Date 1822 June 13

Mixed materials 3 (Box)

Container 1 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

2 pages. Photostat of Autograph Letter Signed. Has received the President's message to Congress concerning internal improvements, "a question which very much divides the opinions of intelligent men;" "a general power over internal improvements, if to be exercised by the Union, would certainly be cumbersome to the government, of no utility to the people. But to the extent you recommend, it would be productive of no mischief, and of great good;" he John Marshall despairs that such a measure will be adopted. Original is located in the Library of Congress, Washington, D.C.

John Marshall, Richmond, Virginia, to James Markham Marshall, Happy Creek, near Front Royal, Frederick County

Unit ID id163363

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/506926

Unit Date 1822 July 9

Mixed materials 3 (Box)

Container 1 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Has found in the Journal of the House of Delegates that the bill for confiscating Lord Fairfax's estate passed in January 1786, but was defeated in the Senate; discusses the role of the Supreme Court in deciding cases relating to treaties; will not be at Happy Creek before 6 August; will also visit Cumberland, Mr. Colston's and maybe Bath.

John Marshall, Washington, D.C. to Benjamin Watkins Leigh, Richmond, Virginia

Unit ID id163365

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/506927

Unit Date 1823 February 2

Mixed materials 3 (Box)

Container 2 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Grants power of attorney to Leigh to make or endorse any notes given by Edward Colston, James Marshall or James Markham Marsha for the purpose of paying a debt to the Bank of the United States due from Nimrod Farrow or from the estate of Turner Dixon. Original is located in the Hampton L. Carson Collection, Free Library of Philadelphia, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

John Marshall, Washington, D.C., to Jaquelin B. Harrie, Richmond, Virginia

Unit ID id163366

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/506928

Unit Date 1823 March 8

Mixed materials 3 (Box)

Container 2 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Asked Mr. Williams about the information he Jaquelin B. Harrie desired; Williams wrote that he gave his letter to the delegate from Florida, who has yet to answer it.

John Marshall, Warrenton, Fauquier County, Virginia, to Mary Willis (Ambler) "Polly" Marshall, Richmond, Virginia

Unit ID id163367

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/506929

Unit Date 1823 April 11

Mixed materials 3 (Box)

Container 2 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Discusses his trip from Richmond and the rainy weather; did not find Mr. Skinker at home, so arrived last night at his friend General Blackwell's, who is almost blind; Thomas Marshall was there earlier electioneering; the election will be closer than he John Marshall had originally thought.

Joseph Story, Salem, Massachusetts, to John Marshall, Richmond, Virginia

Unit ID id163368

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/506930

Unit Date 1823 June 22

Mixed materials 3 (Box)

Container 2 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Met his son, Edward Carrington Marshall; introduced him to several gentlemen in Boston, and recommended him to the President of Harvard College; made arrangements for Edward Carrington Marshall to live in Cambridge and to be tutored until rooms at the College are assigned after commencement; discusses Edward Carrington Marshall's expenses; takes great pleasure in aiding him in all measures; discusses his John Marshall latest decision on the Cashier of the Branch Bank of the United States; is anxious about the appointment of Supreme Court Judge Henry B. Livingston's successor.

John Marshall, Richmond, Virginia, to Joseph Story, Salem, Massachusetts

Unit ID id163369

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/506931

Unit Date 1823 July 2

Mixed materials 3 (Box)

Container 2 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Thanks him for his friendly attentions to John Marshall's son, Edward Carrington Marshall; gives his opinion of the case of the Bank of the United States v. Dandridge; alarmed at the rumored successor of their "much lamented friend" Supreme Court Justice Henry B. Livingston. Original is located in the Massachusetts Historical Society, Boston, Massachusetts.

John Lowell, Roxbury, Massachusetts, to John Marshall, Richmond, Virginia

Unit ID id163370

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/506932

Unit Date 1823 October 25

Mixed materials 3 (Box)

Container 2 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Discusses libels against his father, John Lowell, and against himself; encloses letters to editors printed in local papers in defense.

John Marshall, Richmond, Virginia, to John Lowell, Roxbury, Massachusetts

Unit ID id163371

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/506933

Unit Date 1823 November 6

Mixed materials 3 (Box)

Container 2 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Received his letters of 25 and 28 October and was astonished to learn that he feels Marshall deliberately and unnecessarily "altered expressions which would be construed into the imputation of a crime..., against a gentleman..."; there was no evidence in the cases decision that Lowell's testimony was disregarded or discredited-- "the opinion speaks for itself."

John Marshall, Richmond, Virginia, to Joseph Story, Salem, Massachusetts

Unit ID id163372

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/506934

Unit Date 1823 December 9

Mixed materials 3 (Box)

Container 2 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Brother Bushrod Washington had to adjourn the court at Philadelphia because of his illness; discusses a case on John Marshall's circuit concerning the American ship, Pilot, captured by pirates and later recaptured by a squadron under Commodore David Porter; comments upon the extreme bitterness of Mr. John Adams, whom he still respects, and the publication of some of his correspondence. Original is located in the Massachusetts Historical Society, Boston, Massachusetts.

John Marshall, Richmond, Virginia, to James Monroe, Washington, D.C.

Unit ID id163373

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/506935

Unit Date 1823 December 9

Mixed materials 3 (Box)

Container 2 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Received the President's message to Congress, and thanks him for his mark of polite attention; he John Marshall too thinks that "we cannot look on the present state of the world with indifference." Original is located in the Library of Congress, Washington, D.C.

John Marshall, Richmond, Virginia, to John Randolph, Washington, D.C.

Unit ID id163375

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/506936

Unit Date 1824 January 17

Mixed materials 3 (Box)

Container 3 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Thanks him for the report of the Secretary of the Treasury. Original is located in the University of Virginia on deposit at John Marshall House, Richmond, Virginia.

John Marshall, Washington, D.C., to Mary Willis (Ambler) "Polly" Marshall, Richmond, Virginia

Unit ID id163376

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/506937

Unit Date 1824 February 23

Mixed materials 3 (Box)

Container 3 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Was uneasy that she heard of his accident before his letter reached her; his fall has kept him from court longer than he had expected; feels pain only when he moves; doctors say he is mending faster than they had expected; is treated with a great deal of kindness and attention; wives of the cabinet members call on him; passes the long hours of the night by thinking of her and their early life together.

John Marshall, Washington, D.C., to Mary Willis (Ambler) "Polly" Marshall, Richmond, Virginia

Unit ID id163377

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/506938

Unit Date 1824 March 23

Mixed materials 3 (Box)

Container 3 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Will soon return to Richmond by steamboat; makes arrangements to have his servant, Oby, meet him at the dock to carry his portmanteau; is not able to use his arm; was surprised to see John and Elizabeth Alexander Marshall, who were in town because the boat on which they traveled was being repaired, and they were making their way to Baltimore by stage.

John Marshall, Richmond, Virginia, to "Nephew" Thomas G. Marshall, Taylorsville, Hanover County, Virginia

Unit ID id163378

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/506939

Unit Date 1824 July 15

Mixed materials 3 (Box)

Container 3 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Missed seeing him at Hanover Court House on Monday, presumably because of the cloudiness of the weather; will be there next court day to meet him unless it is inconvenient, in which case Tom should let John Marshall know immediately. Original is located in the Virginia State Library, on deposit John Marshall House, Richmond, Virginia.

John Marshall, Richmond, Virginia, to Peter S. Du Ponceau, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Unit ID id163379

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/506940

Unit Date 1824 July 17

Mixed materials 3 (Box)

Container 3 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Has just finished reading the copy of his "Dissertation on the Nature and Extent of the Jurisdiction of the Courts of the United States," which he sent to John Marshall; thanks him for the flattering manner in which he discusses some of Marshall's opinions. Original is located in the Hampton L. Carson Collection, Free Library of Philadelphia, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

John Marshall, Richmond, Virginia, to James Monroe, Washington, D.C.

Unit ID id163380

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/506941

Unit Date 1824 December 13

Mixed materials 3 (Box)

Container 3 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Thanks for sending a copy of his message to Congress; regrets that Monroe is retiring, but congratulates him on his presidency.

John Marshall, Washington, D.C., to Mary Willis (Ambler) "Polly" Marshall, Richmond, Virginia

Unit ID id163381

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/506942

Unit Date 1825 February 8

Mixed materials 3 (Box)

Container 3 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Reached Washington yesterday and paid his accustomed visit to the President; Marshall occupies the same room as last year; neither Judge William Johnson or Joseph Story has arrived, and Thomas Todd is close to death; the roads were so good for the winter, he was glad he did not take the steamboat; rode from Hanover Courthouse to Fredericksburg with a Mrs. (Booth) Stone; dined with his aunt Keith on Sunday; his nephew, William Marshall, visited him on Saturday; hopes that Mr. Picket has filled the ice house already.

John Marshall, Washington, D.C., to James Markham Marshall, Happy Creek, Virginia

Unit ID id163382

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/506943

Unit Date 1825 February 14

Mixed materials 3 (Box)

Container 3 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Discusses presidential election of 1824; ascribes it to the letters of Kremer and to Mr. Vanraensaeller's reluctant last-minute vote for John Quincy Adams; speculates about the Cabinet; including Mr. Crawford's refusal of the Treasury, and Henry Clay's rumored acceptance of the State Department. Original is located in Washington University, St. Louis, Missouri.

John Marshall, Washington, D.C., to Mary Willis (Ambler) "Polly" Marshall, Richmond, Virginia

Unit ID id163383

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/506944

Unit Date 1825 February 27

Mixed materials 3 (Box)

Container 3 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Has received letters from his son and from his nephew, George, and has learned of the marriage of his John Marshall nephew, Edward Colston, who has moved to Honeywood, Berkeley County, Virginia; asks her to inform Mr. Cole that he John Marshall has received his new black suit, and that George Kremer will soon print "a most scurrilous piece of abuse against Henry Clay," an anonymous letter in the Columbia Observer accusing him of bargaining with John Quincy Adams to give his support in the presidential election in return for the office of Secretary of State; Polly's cousin, Mrs. Walker, thanked him for his check and the subscription raised for her by the members of Congress.

John Marshall, Washington, D.C., to James Monroe

Unit ID id163384

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/506945

Unit Date 1825 March 7

Mixed materials 3 (Box)

Container 3 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Asks him to accept a copy of his colonial history; congratulations him on the successful termination of his political career. Original is located in the Library of Congress, Washington, D.C.

John Marshall, Richmond, Virginia, to Edward Everett, Boston, Massachusetts

Unit ID id163385

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/506946

Unit Date 1825 May 3

Mixed materials 3 (Box)

Container 4 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Is much honored by his election to the Bunker Hill Monument Association and asks what his membership will entail.

John Marshall, Richmond, Virginia, to James Monroe, Oak Hill, Loudoun County, Virginia

Unit ID id163387

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/506947

Unit Date 1825 July 13

Mixed materials 3 (Box)

Container 4 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Has received his letters and documents stating Monroe's claims on the U.S.; expects that Monroe will receive as much as has ever been allowed to others for similar services. Original is located in the Library of Congress, Washington, D.C.

John Marshall, Richmond, Virginia, to Susan Ledyard, New York

Unit ID id163388

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/506948

Unit Date 1825 November 6

Mixed materials 3 (Box)

Container 4 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Thanks her for her letter recommending Caldwell, but he has already pledged himself to another person seeking office.

John Sergeant, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, to John Marshall, Richmond, Virginia

Unit ID id163389

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/506949

Unit Date 1825 December 6

Mixed materials 3 (Box)

Container 4 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

In response to John Marshall's requests in his last letter, John Sergeant is enclosing copies of Mr. Giles' speech found in Dunlap and Claypoole's 16 December 1796 paper and in the Aurora of the 15th sources located at the (?) Library; and germane to his biography of Washington.

Legal Brief

Unit ID id163390

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/506950

Unit Date circa 1825

Mixed materials 3 (Box)

Container 4 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Legal brief of the case of *Cooper and Gilliam v. Field et. al*, a case involving the illegal sale of escaped slaves.

Correspondence and Papers

Unit ID id163391

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/506769

Unit Date 1826

Mixed materials 3 (Box)

Scope and Contents

Scope and Contents 13 items.

Timothy Pickering, Salem, Massachusetts, to John Marshall, Washington, D.C.

Unit ID id163393

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/507060

Unit Date 1826 January 17

Mixed materials 3 (Box)

Container 4 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Thanks him for a copy of John Marshall's history of the English colonies of North America which

Joseph Story delivered a few weeks earlier; quotes Lord Kames (?) from his *The Gentleman Farmer*; "I disregard the present rebellion of our Americans; for they will soon be reduced to obedience;" discusses present westward movement of the American population and predicts a new western confederacy of the movement of the national capital westward in the next generation; comments upon John Marshall's statements on slavery, mentioning Colonel Edward Carrington's and Mr. Thomas Jefferson's views on miscegenation and the Colonization Society's efforts; discusses Georgia's Governor George M. Troup's detested views on the slaves and Creek Indians, which seem to be held by most Georgians, who would defy the authority of the Union if they dared; that authority rests on "the purity, the intelligence and the firmness" of the Supreme Court; hopes John Marshall long remains at the head.

Timothy Pickering, Salem, Massachusetts, to John Marshall, Washington, D.C.

Unit ID id163394

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/507061

Unit Date 1826 January 24

Mixed materials 3 (Box)

Container 4 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Has read Mr. William Branch Giles's latest article in the *Richmond Enquirer* on John Quincy Adams, which attributes his John Quincy Adams's "past conversion to Jeffersonism" to "his own personal promotion and aggrandizement;" Giles claims that Adams's message indicated his intentions to introduce unlimited powers into the government, but Pickering disagrees; discusses Adams's policies regarding internal improvements, a national university, and the promotion of agriculture, all of which Washington recommended, and their constitutionality; discusses Giles, his character, and his political ambitions; writes of James Monroe's and William Pinckney's treaty with Great Britain and their letter to Congress, Monroe's bid for the Presidency, and his subsequent reconciliation with Jefferson; mentions Secretary of the State Robert Smith's correspondence with the British Minister Jackson; his resignation, and published defense; discusses the death of Virginian US District Court Judge Cyrus Griffin and the appointment of his successor John Tyler, ex-Governor of Virginia; which was made to make room for Monroe as Governor; Monroe was appointed to the State Department, "the vestibule to the President's Palace," when Smith resigned; discusses Jefferson's motives for not laying the treaty with Great Britain before Congress; concludes with Joseph Hopkinson's thoughts on Jefferson, Madison, and Monroe.

John Marshall, Washington, D.C., to Mary Willis (Ambler) "Polly" Marshall, Richmond, Virginia

Unit ID id163395

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/507062

Unit Date 1826 February 5

Mixed materials 3 (Box)

Container 4 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Left Alexandria for Washington a day early because the weather was good for traveling; he, Bushrod Washington, and Gabriel Duval await the arrival of their brother Justices Joseph Story and Smith Thompson; Judge Johnson went by way of Norfolk and will not arrive till Wednesday or Thursday; Judge Thomas Todd is unable to make the journey; discusses his journey and health: "I am under the persecution of the influenza;" will open the court and wait on the President tomorrow.

John Marshall, Washington, D.C., to Mary Willis (Ambler) "Polly" Marshall, Richmond, Virginia

Unit ID id163396

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/507063

Unit Date 1826 February 12

Mixed materials 3 (Box)

Container 4 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Discusses his daily routine and his health; Judge Joseph Story arrived today; he was delayed a week

in Philadelphia by influenza; discusses a loan of \$200 to Thomas Marshall, his son; has received three invitations for dinner parties this week; discusses the gaiety of the Washington social scene; jests about his niece Lucy Fisher marrying Dr. Daniel Norborne Norton and persuading him to run for Congress.

John Marshall, Washington, D.C., to Mary Willis (Ambler) "Polly" Marshall, Richmond, Virginia

Unit ID id163397

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/507064

Unit Date 1826 March 12

Mixed materials 3 (Box)

Container 4 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Marshall's son John passed through the city, but he did not have a chance to see him; was pleased to hear that she was well, expecting "the uncommon warmth of the season had relaxed your system so as to distress your feelings;" he enjoys his usual health; "was at a very great crowd at Mrs. John Quincy Adams' drawing room;" dined yesterday with Mr. John Randolph of Roanoke who is as much engaged in party politics as he has always been.

John Marshall, Washington, D.C., to Mary Willis (Ambler) "Polly" Marshall, Richmond, Virginia

Unit ID id163398

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/507065

Unit Date 1826 March 20

Mixed materials 3 (Box)

Container 4 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

John Marshall's son John passed through the city, but he did not have a chance to see him; was pleased to hear that she was well, expecting "the uncommon warmth of the season had relaxed your system so as to distress your feelings;" he enjoys his usual health; "was at a very great crowd at Mrs. John Quincy Adams's drawing room;" dined yesterday with Mr. John Randolph of Roanoke who is as much engaged in party politics as he has always been.

John Marshall, Richmond, Virginia, to Samuel Bayard, Princeton, New Jersey

Unit ID id163400

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/507066

Unit Date 1826 June 15

Mixed materials 3 (Box)

Container 5 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Has received his letter expressing his interest in the position of the clerk of the Supreme Court; the applicants are numerous and worthy; recalls their former acquaintance, and is confident in his competence, but wants to make such an important appointment "without any pre-engagements." Original is located in the Rush Rhees Library, University of Rochester, Rochester, New York.

John Marshall, Richmond, Virginia, to James Monroe

Unit ID id163401

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/507067

Unit Date 1826 July 30

Mixed materials 3 (Box)

Container 5 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Replies to his letter recommending Mr. Randall for the vacant office in the Clerkship of the Supreme Court; discusses his feelings regarding the appointment; has been having trouble with famine and drought. Original is located in the Library of Congress, Washington, D.C.

John Marshall, Richmond, Virginia, to Judge Fay, Cambridge, Massachusetts

Unit ID id163402

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/507068

Unit Date 1826 September 15

Mixed materials 3 (Box)

Container 5 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Discusses marriage arrangements of his son Edward Carrington Marshall with the Judge's daughter.

John Marshall, Richmond, Virginia, to Judge Fay, Cambridge, Massachusetts

Unit ID id163403

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/507069

Unit Date 1826 October 15

Mixed materials 3 (Box)

Container 5 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Apologizes for his last letter of 15 September 1826; did not realize that Fay was opposed to Edward Carrington Marshall's marriage to Fay's daughter; "I hope Edward has received notice of your decision... It will be [a] kindness to awaken him as soon as possible from the dreams of happiness in which he has been too long indulging."

Joseph Hopkinson, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, to John Marshall, Richmond, Virginia

Unit ID id163404

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/507070

Unit Date 1826 October 27

Mixed materials 3 (Box)

Container 5 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Has finally discovered the letters in the Aurora from 23 October to 5 November 1795 written by the "Calm Observer" relating to the charge of illegal payment of the President's salary and the replies thereto by Alexander Hamilton and O. Wolcott; these were not written by William Branch Giles; Judge Bushrod Washington had to break up his court because of ill-health.

John Marshall, Richmond, Virginia, to T. S. Hinde, Kentucky

Unit ID id163405

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/507071

Unit Date 1826 December 16

Mixed materials 3 (Box)

Container 5 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Has received his letter by Mr. Doddridge; apologizes for any inconvenience which may be caused by the disposal of the letters of recommendation which the recipient sent by Mr. Rowan and Colonel Johnson.

John Marshall, Richmond, Virginia, to James Marshall, Winchester, Virginia

Unit ID id163406

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/507072

Unit Date 1826 December 29

Mixed materials 3 (Box)

Container 5 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Discusses legal principles involved in the Fairfax lands case. Original is located in Washington University, St. Louis, Missouri.

John Marshall, Washington, D.C., to Timothy Pickering, Salem, Massachusetts

Unit ID id163408

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/506953

Unit Date 1827 March 15

Mixed materials 3 (Box)

Container 5 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Has seen in the papers discussions between his brother Johnson(?) and Timothy Pickering respecting Count Pulaski and the Battle of Germantown; "with the exception of Judge Peters, yourself, Mr. Wolcott I can scarcely find any person who was conspicuous on the great theatre of our country when I first began to mix in public affairs;" asks if he will travel south to Washington; discusses George Washington and his firmness of character. Original is located in the Massachusetts Historical Society, Boston, Massachusetts.

John Marshall, Richmond, Virginia, to James Keith Marshall, Moreland near Oak Hill, Fauquier County, Virginia

Unit ID id163409

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/506954

Unit Date 1827 July 3

Mixed materials 3 (Box)

Container 5 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Encloses a check on the bank of Winchester for \$600 to be endorsed to Mr. Smith; was surprised that the sale of the land was \$200 less than he thought; Alexander Marshall informed him John Marshall that he settled \$200 which he owed him with Mr. Smith; finished cutting his wheat and rye last week; his corn has suffered from the cold wet spring and now from drought; discusses weather and crop pests.

John Marshall, Richmond, Virginia, to Henry Bidleman Bascom

Unit ID id163410

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/506955

Unit Date 1827 November 19

Mixed materials 3 (Box)

Container 5 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Discusses the science of agriculture and whether or not it should be taught at a university. Location of original is unknown.

Joseph Story, Salem, Massachusetts, to John Marshall, Richmond, Virginia

Unit ID id163411

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/506956

Unit Date 1827 December 15

Mixed materials 3 (Box)

Container 5 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Has read the review which will be published in the forthcoming January 1828 edition of the North American Review of John Marshall's History of the Colonies; encloses a copy of it; hopes to meet him in January and introduce Mrs. Story to him.

John Marshall, Richmond, Virginia, to Joseph Story, Salem, Massachusetts**Unit ID** id163412**Unit ID** /repositories/2/archival_objects/506957**Unit Date** 1827 December 30**Mixed materials** 3 (Box)**Container** 5 (Folder)**Scope and Contents**

Has received his flattering letter and biography of him and warmly expresses his gratitude; accommodations for Mrs. Story may be had at Mr. Rapine's in Washington; discusses the present contest for the Presidency; fears that "our constitution is not to be so long lived as its real friends have hoped."

Correspondence and Papers, 1828**Unit ID** id163413**Unit ID** /repositories/2/archival_objects/506771**Mixed materials** 3 (Box)**Scope and Contents**

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John Marshall to John Randolph**Unit ID** id163415**Unit ID** /repositories/2/archival_objects/507073**Unit Date** 1828 March 6**Mixed materials** 3 (Box)**Container** 5 (Folder)**Scope and Contents**

Thanks him for a copy of his speech on "retrenchment and reform;" intended to call on him, but the pressure of official duties and the indolence of age have prevented it. Original is located in the John Marshall House, Richmond, Virginia.

John Randolph of Roanoke to John Marshall**Unit ID** id163416**Unit ID** /repositories/2/archival_objects/507074**Unit Date** 1828 March 20**Mixed materials** 3 (Box)**Container** 5 (Folder)**Scope and Contents**

Must decline his invitation to be his companion on the Potomac because of his ill health; Mr. Sheppherd has given a good account of "our Jacobin Banker's Clerk"; discusses Sheppherd's and the clerk's lives.

John Marshall, Richmond, Virginia, to Joseph Story, Salem, Massachusetts**Unit ID** id163417**Unit ID** /repositories/2/archival_objects/507075**Unit Date** 1828 March 26**Mixed materials** 3 (Box)**Container** 5 (Folder)**Scope and Contents**

Begs him to accept his portrait painted by Mr. Chester Harding in Washington as a token of his sincere and affectionate friendship; will not send it to Richmond until Mr. Horatio Greenough casts his bust; enjoyed a pleasant trip from Washington to Richmond where he has seen none but his family since his return; the spirit of party is extremely bitter, but he plans to leave for the upper country; had one of Joseph Story's fish yesterday; received news from Mr. McGruder of the loss of John Marshall's sortout. Original is located in the Massachusetts Historical Society, Boston,

Massachusetts.

Henry Clay, Washington, D.C., to John Marshall

Unit ID id163418

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/507076

Unit Date 1828 April 8

Mixed materials 3 (Box)

Container 5 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Takes the liberty to write him; regrets that it was necessary for John Marshall to announce publicly his feelings on the election, because it will not subject him to the abuse of the partisans. Original is located in the John Marshall House, Richmond, Virginia.

John Marshall, Richmond, Virginia, to Joseph Story, Salem, Massachusetts

Unit ID id163420

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/507077

Unit Date 1828 May 1

Mixed materials 3 (Box)

Container 6 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Did not have a chance to answer Mr. Chester Harding's letter asking what should be done with John Marshall's portrait; if he Chester Harding is in Boston, have him deliver it to you Joseph Story; asks Story to take care of it till Marshall can have it and his bust sent to Richmond; discusses how the Marylander misquoted him on the coming election; an epidemic has prevailed extensively in Richmond. Original is located in the Massachusetts Historical Society, Boston, Massachusetts.

John Randolph of Roanoke to John Marshall

Unit ID id163421

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/507078

Unit Date 1828 March 6

Mixed materials 3 (Box)

Container 6 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Has received his letter and is grateful for his kind words; although the still burnt Kentucky Whiskey is nauseous to his palate, "I can yet enjoy the aroma of an exquisite glass of Madeira, or Paxasete, or Burgundy and I doubt whether my head would have been more affected by a bottle of Clos Von gedt, capped with another of such silvery Champagne, than by your truly kind note."

John Marshall to unknown recipient

Unit ID id163422

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/507079

Unit Date 1828 May 29

Mixed materials 3 (Box)

Container 6 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Discusses the recipient's proposed amendment to a bill before the House of Representatives concerning the U.S. Circuit Court System.

John Marshall, Richmond, Virginia, to Willis Cowlin, James Sezer, and James Gray, Richmond, Virginia

Unit ID id163423

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/507080

Unit Date 1828 June 28

Mixed materials 3 (Box)

Container 6 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Letter declining their honor of joining the Richmond and Manchester Sabbath School in a 4th of July procession, not because he does not believe in the principles inspiring it, but because he must leave town due to Mrs. Marshall's feeble health. The letter was probably written and signed by a secretary. Location of original is unknown.

John Marshall, Richmond, Virginia, to William B. Sprague, West Springfield, Massachusetts

Unit ID id163424

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/507081

Unit Date 1828 July 22

Mixed materials 3 (Box)

Container 6 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Cannot satisfy his request to send him letters with autographs of the Virginian signers of the Declaration of Independence as they have not been preserved or contain private communications; has read and enjoyed the sermons he sent; discusses the nature of church and state in post-Revolutionary Virginia; gratified by Sprague's sermon on intemperance and gives his views on the subject.

John Marshall, Richmond, Virginia, to his son Thomas Marshall, Oak Hill, Fauquier County, Virginia

Unit ID id163425

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/507082

Unit Date 1828 August 29

Mixed materials 3 (Box)

Container 6 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Discusses a land case concerning Mrs. Clarke and Mr. Swan, and Mr. Pollard; have no further communications with Swan as "he has no idea of...frank dealing"; Mr. Fiske wrote that he can lend money for Mrs. Carrington; please send down John Marshall's ponies with Charles Smith or Mr. Colston. Location of original is unknown.

John Marshall, Richmond, Virginia, to Martin P. Marshall, Flemingsburg, Fleming County, Kentucky

Unit ID id163426

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/507083

Unit Date 1828 September 2

Mixed materials 3 (Box)

Container 6 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Has just received Mr. Triplett's letter and is willing to allow him 20% commission on the money he may collect from the estate of Mr. Davies; discusses arrangements for drawing money on his (John Marshall's) account; asks him to pay costs incurred in the execution of the above matter; discusses election of General Andrew Jackson. Original is located in the William L. Clements Library, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

John Marshall, Richmond, Virginia, to son Thomas Marshall, Oak Hill, Fauquier County, Virginia?

Unit ID id163427

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/507084

Unit Date 1828 September 12

Mixed materials 3 (Box)

Container 6 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Makes arrangements to pay \$1000 to Swan for a land purchase. Original is located in the University of Virginia?

Thomas Marshall, Oak Hill, Fauquier County, Virginia, to John Marshall, Richmond, Virginia

Unit ID id163428

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/507085

Unit Date 1828 September 26

Mixed materials 3 (Box)

Container 6 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Has received his letter concerning news of the birth of Margaret Lewis Marshall's nephew; mentions health of his family, including the children's whooping cough; prices in the Alexandria flour market and how the dry weather is affecting crops; writes of his own agricultural efforts, including the operation of a large roller for his corn fields; has been unable to send down the horses; will attend a sale at Westover on Mr. Lewis's request; Mr. Lewis, Mr. Colston, and Mr. Charles B. Smith are not able to take the horses to him or to Aunt Carrington.

John Marshall, Richmond, Virginia, to Joseph Story, Salem, Massachusetts

Unit ID id163429

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/507086

Unit Date 1828 October 29

Mixed materials 3 (Box)

Container 6 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Has finished reading his centennial discourse on the first settlement of Salem; was touched by his portrayal of the story of the Indians; especially enjoyed the passages respecting the Lady Arabella Johnson; read with interest his sketch of the recently deceased Robert Trimble, brother Supreme Court Justice; congratulates him on the appointment of Joseph Hopkinson to the Eastern District of Pennsylvania District Court Judgeship. Original is located in the Massachusetts Historical Society, Boston, Massachusetts.

John Marshall, Norfolk, Virginia, to Mary Willis (Ambler) "Polly" Marshall, Richmond, Virginia

Unit ID id163430

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/507087

Unit Date 1828 October 31

Mixed materials 3 (Box)

Container 6 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

The case will not be finished till Saturday and Marshall will not be home till Tuesday; had a pleasant sail down the river to Norfolk; boards in a very agreeable house.

John Marshall, Washington, D.C., to "Mr. Librarian," Washington, D.C.

Unit ID id163431

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/507088

Unit Date 1828

Mixed materials 3 (Box)

Container 6 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Requests him to purchase two more copies of Joseph Story's three volume "Public and General Statutes passed by the Congress of the United States, 1789-1827" for the Supreme Court. Original is located in the Hampton L. Carson Collection, Free Library of Philadelphia, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Correspondence and Papers of John Marshall

Unit ID id163444

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/506722

Unit Date 1829

Mixed materials 4 (Box)

Correspondence and Papers

Unit ID id163433

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/506772

Unit Date 1829

Mixed materials 4 (Box)

Container 1 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

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John Marshall, Washington, D.C., to Mary Willis (Ambler) "Polly" Marshall, Richmond, Virginia

Unit ID id163434

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/506960

Unit Date 1829 February 1

Mixed materials 4 (Box)

Container 1 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

The sick Supreme Court judges have arrived; he continues his morning walks; they dined with the President and Mrs. John Quincy Adams on Friday; discusses their feelings on Andrew Jackson's election; Jackson is expected in the city in a fortnight; mentions Mrs. Jackson's death; discusses John Marshall's dinner invitations; tell Mr. (Call or Cole) the secretaries are sick, and Henry Clay caught a cold by attending the colonization society; discusses the upcoming inauguration.

John Marshall, Washington, D.C., to Mary Willis (Ambler) "Polly" Marshall, Richmond, Virginia

Unit ID id163435

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/506961

Unit Date 1829 February 19

Mixed materials 4 (Box)

Container 1 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Encloses a letter to be sent to Mr. Payne; imagines that Oby has carried out the clover seed from the cellar; received news from his son James Keith Marshall that she was not well; has written to his son, Thomas Marshall, in a feeble attempt to console him on the death of his wife Margaret; receive news from Jaquelin Marshall of his new son, Jaquelin Jr.

John Marshall, Washington, D.C., to Mary Willis (Ambler) "Polly" Marshall, Richmond, Virginia

Unit ID id163436

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/506962

Unit Date 1829 February 28

Mixed materials 4 (Box)

Container 1 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Has had no news of her and is worried; discusses her delicate health; received news from his son Edward Carrington Marshall who grieves for his brother Thomas's loss; received a serious and very religious letter from Thomas, who is much occupied with his children and superintends his son John's education. Original is located in the John Marshall House, Richmond, Virginia.

John Marshall, Washington, D.C., to Thomas Marshall, Oak Hill, Fauquier County, Virginia

Unit ID id163437

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/506963

Unit Date 1829 March 20

Mixed materials 4 (Box)

Container 1 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Answers his letter of 21 February; is pleased that he has turned to religion and reason in handling his grief in losing his wife; is glad that he has kept John at hand instead of sending him to Princeton; an epidemic has hit the University of Virginia at Charlottesville, and a son of General Jones is dying of the fever; Washington is full of office-sickness; discusses the spoils system. Original is located in the John Marshall House, Richmond, Virginia.

John Marshall, Richmond, Virginia, to Joseph Story, Salem, Massachusetts

Unit ID id163438

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/506964

Unit Date 1829 June 11

Mixed materials 4 (Box)

Container 1 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Has received his letter enclosing a copy of Judge Joseph Hopkinson's commission; will attend Virginia's constitutional convention as a delegate; explains his feelings regarding his election to the convention and to its being convened. Original is located in the Massachusetts Historical Society, Boston, Massachusetts.

John Marshall, Richmond, Virginia, to Joseph Story, Salem, Massachusetts

Unit ID id163439

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/506965

Unit Date 1829 July 3

Mixed materials 4 (Box)

Container 1 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Has received his letter accompanying his anniversary address to the Suffolk bar and Mr. John Brazer's discourse at the interment of Dr. Edward Holyoke; advises him against precipitous fulfillment of the publication requirements for his Dane Professorship at Harvard; his attention has been turned to the two great cases before the Supreme Court; place your thoughts of them on paper; Mr. Smith Thompson will look into the New York case; discusses the matters which will come before the Virginia constitutional convention: property qualifications, senate apportioning, basis of representation, freehold suffrage. Original is located in the Massachusetts Historical Society, Boston, Massachusetts.

John Marshall, Richmond, Virginia, to Mr. Rawlings, Richmond, Virginia

Unit ID id163440

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/506966

Unit Date 1829 July 25

Mixed materials 4 (Box)

Container 1 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

After much hesitation, he must complain to him about his barking dog which has distressed Marshall's wife who is in very poor health; is extremely apologetic over causing any inconvenience.

John Marshall, Richmond, Virginia, to Joseph Story, Cambridge, Massachusetts

Unit ID id163441

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/506967

Unit Date 1829 September 30

Mixed materials 4 (Box)

Container 1 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Has read his discourses pronounced as Dane Professor of Law at Harvard; is impressed with his teaching efforts: "Our southern youths would stumble at the threshold of your most appalling course...You yankees have more perseverance"; no hopes that he lives to read his lectures; still regrets being a member of Virginia's constitutional convention. Original is located in the Massachusetts Historical Society, Boston, Massachusetts.

Martin Van Buren, Washington, D.C., to John Marshall, Washington, D.C.

Unit ID id163442

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/506968

Unit Date 1829 November 11

Mixed materials 4 (Box)

Container 1 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Will be unable to accept his invitation as he is leaving town on Saturday and will be busy until then.

John Marshall, Richmond, Virginia, to unknown recipient, Richmond, Virginia

Unit ID id163443

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/506969

Unit Date 1829 December 21

Mixed materials 4 (Box)

Container 1 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Accepts his election as Bushrod Washington's successor in some honorary position, possibly President of the American Colonization Society

Correspondence and Papers of John Marshall

Unit ID id163445

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/506723

Unit Date 1830

Mixed materials 4 (Box)

Scope and Contents

Scope and Contents 55 items.

Correspondence and Papers

Unit ID id163446

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/506773

Unit Date 1830

Mixed materials 4 (Box)

Container 2 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Scope and Contents 12 items.

John Marshall, Washington, D.C., to John C. Calhoun, Washington, D.C.

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/535079

Unit Date 1830 January 11

Mixed materials 4 (Box)

Container 2 (folder)

Language English

Scope and Contents

Has finished reading his 1809 Fourth of July oration and his December 1828 speech "on the constitutionality of the Tariff and the true nature of state government;" his speech in the Senate was well-argued: "Is it possible that South Carolina can withstand so powerful an appeal to... her patriotism.. .and her real interest?"; is flattered by the notice he took of the author of Marshall's "Life of Washington" in his notes.

John Marshall, Washington, D.C., to Mary Willis (Ambler) "Polly" Marshall, Richmond, Virginia

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/535080

Unit Date 1830 January 31

Mixed materials 4 (Box)

Container 2 (Folder)

Language English

Scope and Contents

Writes of his son Edward C. Marshall who is a proud new father; dined with President Andrew Jackson and his Jackson's niece Mrs. Emily Donelson; saw Tom Francis a week ago; Judges William Johnson and John McLean do not board with the other judges; Judge Smith Thompson is sick; complains about not receiving his rent from his tenants Mr. Sprigg on the Potomac and another at Anderson's Bottoms.

John Marshall, Washington, D.C., to Mary Willis (Ambler) "Polly" Marshall, Richmond, Virginia

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/535081

Unit Date 1830 February 14

Mixed materials 4 (Box)

Container 2 (Folder)

Language English

Scope and Contents

Discusses the dinner parties which he and his brother Justices have attended; Secretary of State Martin van Buren gave one for the new bride of President Andrew Jackson's nephew; he dined yesterday with the British Minister; the influenza is as prevalent as it was in Richmond; Judge Gabriel Duval left town because of a relapse of his son; James Kieth Marshall wrote three days past about his brother Edward Carrington Marshall; mentions Washington's Birthday Celebrations effect on her.

John Marshall, Washington, D.C., to Mary Willis (Ambler) "Polly" Marshall, Richmond, Virginia

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/535082

Unit Date 1830 February 28

Mixed materials 4 (Box)

Container 2 (Folder)

Language English

Scope and Contents

Heard from his granddaughter that Polly became indisposed upon her return from Chickahominy; has received a letter from his son James who sold his horse for \$1000; Mr. Joseph Story, who has been laid up for a week under the doctor's hand has returned to court.

John Marshall, Washington, D.C., to Mary Willis (Ambler) "Polly" Marshall, Richmond, Virginia

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/535083

Unit Date 1830 March 7

Mixed materials 4 (Box)

Container 2 (Folder)

Language English

Scope and Contents

Discusses his morning routine; dined yesterday with Mr. Swann; Mr. Joseph Story is still not well enough to go out; talked about his nephew William with Mr. Mercer; Tom Francis took a stage for Kentucky; saw Mr. Coleman, husband of his niece Lucy, who is a strong Jackson man; Marshall's nephew Tom (son of Humphry Marshall) is a strong Clay man, and will oppose Mr. Coleman in the next Congressional election; party plays havoc with the Kentucky part of John Marshall's family. Original is privately owned.

John L. Tillinghast, Washington, D.C., to the Supreme Court, Washington, D.C.

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/535084

Unit Date 1830 March 17

Mixed materials 4 (Box)

Container 2 (folder)

Language English

Scope and Contents

Encloses papers which Mr. Francis Scott Key could not present to the Court in person.

Thomas H. Benton, Washington, D.C. to John Marshall, Washington, D.C.

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/535085

Unit Date circa 1830 March

Mixed materials 4 (Box)

Container 2 (folder)

Language English

Scope and Contents

Sends his respects to the Chief Justice; makes arrangements to see him.

John Marshall, Richmond, Virginia, to Humphrey Marshall, near Frankfort, Kentucky

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/535086

Unit Date 1830 April 4

Mixed materials 4 (Box)

Container 2 (folder)

Language English

Scope and Contents

Discusses arrangements to have his father's will proved in the Virginia General Court so they can rule

on his Revolutionary War? claim for half pay.

John Marshall, Richmond, Virginia, to Edward Carrington Marshall, Carrington, near Oak Hill, Fauquier County, Virginia

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/535087

Unit Date 1830 May 22

Mixed materials 4 (Box)

Container 2 (folder)

Language English

Scope and Contents

Discusses land transactions with Captain Slaughter and Major Thompsons; mentions Mr. John Lewis's sale of his slaves to pay off Warner Lewis's debts; discusses their financial difficulties with Mr. Nicholas and Mr. Smith; encloses a promissory note of Edward C. and Mary Nelson Marshall on the Farmers Bank of Virginia for \$5000 Original is located in the University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Virginia.

John Marshall, Richmond, Virginia, to James Hillhouse, Washington, D.C.

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/535088

Unit Date 1830 May 26

Mixed materials 4 (Box)

Container 2 (Folder)

Language English

Scope and Contents

Discusses James Hillhouse's 1808 proposal of electing the president by drawing straws among Senators; he John Marshall was opposed to it in the past, but has seen too much strife and bitterness in party politics.

John Marshall, Richmond, Virginia, to Joseph Story, Cambridge, Massachusetts

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/535089

Unit Date 1830 October 15

Mixed materials 4 (Box)

Container 2 (folder)

Language English

Scope and Contents

Thanks him for sending a sermon on the late Massachusetts Chief Justice Isaac Parker and Story's own sketch of Parker's character; thanks him also for a box of fish; is sorry that brother Justice John McLean could not acquiesce in the Craig versus Missouri case; is chagrined that so many cases, including Souldard, Smith and Cathcart and Robertson, were left incomplete at their last setting; discusses Mr. James Madison's letter to the editor of the North American Review. Original is located in the Massachusetts Historical Society, Boston, Massachusetts.

John Marshall, Richmond, Virginia?, to Crittenden Lyon

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/535090

Unit Date 1830 December 26

Mixed materials 4 (Box)

Container 2 (folder)

Language English

Scope and Contents

Letter of reference for Captain Baylis, who served with him during the Revolution. Original is located in the National Archives, Washington, D.C.

Correspondence and Papers

Unit ID id165230

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/506774

Unit Date 1831

Mixed materials 4 (Box)

Container 3 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Scope and Contents 15 items.

John Marshall, Washington, D.C., to Mary Willis (Ambler) "Polly" Marshall, Richmond, Virginia

Unit ID id165231

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/506982

Unit Date 1831 January 30

Mixed materials 4 (Box)

Container 3 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Heard from Colonel Lambert that she was in her usual health; discusses the latest snowfall; dined with the minister of France and his wife, neither of whom could speak English; dined with Secretary of State Martin van Buren yesterday; saw Mr. Robinson yesterday who gave news of John Marshall's sister Elizabeth Colston and her family.

John Marshall, Washington, D.C., to Mary Willis (Ambler) "Polly" Marshall, Richmond, Virginia

Unit ID id165232

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/506983

Unit Date 1831 February 7

Mixed materials 4 (Box)

Container 3 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Enjoyed calling on Mrs. Sedgwick, author of "Hope Leslie" today; the snow and ice has interrupted regular mail delivery from Richmond; they have lost their Marshal Ringold, whose being ousted from office will distress his family. On verso, John Marshall to Edward Carrington Marshall. Asks him to find a valuable 1776 English pamphlet on the Declaration of Independence which Mr. Storrs lent John Marshall and which he misplaced. Original is located in the University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Virginia.

Poem

Unit ID id165233

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/506984

Unit Date 1831 March 30

Mixed materials 4 (Box)

Container 3 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

John Marshall, Richmond, Virginia. Poem,

John Marshall, Richmond, Virginia, to Joseph Story, Cambridge near Boston, Massachusetts

Unit ID id165234

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/506985

Unit Date 1831 May 3

Mixed materials 4 (Box)

Container 3 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Sent him a barrel of hams on the schooner King to be deposited with Fisher and Pewer of Boston; asks him what the "wise men in the East" think of the Cabinet upheaval; discusses arrangements for new quarters in Washington as the Justices will no longer be lodging with Mr. Brown; discusses the copy of Algernon Sidney "Letters.. .in Defence of Civil Liberty and against the Encroachments of Military Despotism," which John Marshall sent Joseph Story earlier; discusses possibility of war and the reform in Great Britain; will set out on his circuit at the end of the week. Original is located in the Massachusetts Historical Society, Boston, Massachusetts.

John Marshall, Raleigh, North Carolina, to Mary Willis (Ambler) "Polly" Marshall, Richmond, Virginia

Unit ID id165235

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/506986

Unit Date 1831 May 12

Mixed materials 4 (Box)

Container 3 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Arrived yesterday; thanks her for the cushion she made him to ease his journey; discusses the visit of a niece. Original is located in the John Marshall House, Richmond, Virginia.

Joseph Story, Cambridge, Massachusetts, to John Marshall, Richmond, Virginia

Unit ID id165236

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/506987

Unit Date 1831 May 29

Mixed materials 4 (Box)

Container 3 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Received his letter and hams; regrets that the Court is moving out of Mr. Brown's; would like to lodge with John Marshall and Judge Thompson; discusses the break-up of the cabinet, which was a surprise to him; thanks him for the Algernon Sidney pamphlet; informs him of the death of Story's 10 year old daughter.

John Marshall, Richmond, Virginia, to Joseph Story, Cambridge, Massachusetts

Unit ID id165237

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/506988

Unit Date 1831 June 26

Mixed materials 4 (Box)

Container 3 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Received his letters of May 25 and 31 and adopted his opinions respecting admiralty jurisdiction; discusses arrangements for lodgings in Washington next winter and explains why he cannot do anything till he hears from Judge Henry Baldwin; sympathizes with him over the loss of his child; tells of his similar experiences; he also wrote a poem in the occasion of his child's death, which he would have enclosed, but it was lost. Original is located in the Massachusetts Historical Society, Boston, Massachusetts.

John Quincy Adams, Quincy, Massachusetts, to John Marshall, Richmond, Virginia

Unit ID id165238

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/506989

Unit Date 1831 September 17

Mixed materials 4 (Box)

Container 3 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Thanks him for his letter of 9 September; has conversed with Judge Joseph Story about the Declaration of Independence; discusses John Quincy Adams's ideas about it and the constitutional principles of state sovereignty, secession, and nullification.

John Marshall, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, to Mary Willis (Ambler) "Polly" Marshall, Richmond, Virginia

Unit ID id165239

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/506990

Unit Date 1831 October 6

Mixed materials 4 (Box)

Container 3 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Discusses his medical examination by Doctor Philip Syng Physick; will probably not see her again till he rides the circuit court 22 November; the gentlemen of the city, especially those of the bar, are painfully solicitous to show their respect; Mr. Peters and Dr. Gillespie press him to stay with them; gives directions for his crops to be tended to.

John Marshall, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, to Mary Willis (Ambler) "Polly" Marshall, Richmond, Virginia

Unit ID id165240

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/506991

Unit Date 1831 October 12

Mixed materials 4 (Box)

Container 3 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

The rains of the last several days have prevented Dr. Philip Syng Physick from operating; discusses preparations for his medical treatment; missed Cary Ambler's visit because he was sitting for a portrait; Edward Ambler is in town; received a letter from brother Joseph Story; mentions his diet.

John Marshall, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, to Joseph Story, Cambridge, Massachusetts

Unit ID id165241

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/506992

Unit Date 1831 October 12

Mixed materials 4 (Box)

Container 3 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Discusses his medical treatment and Doctor Philip Syng Physick; Brother Justice Henry Baldwin is here; discusses the arrangements for the Justices' lodgings in Washington, either at Mrs. Peyton's or Mr. Peters'; explains why he did not think he would serve on the court at its next session; discusses his health and ailments of the past summer. Original is located in the Massachusetts Historical Society, Boston, Massachusetts.

John Marshall, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, to James K. Marshall, Moreland, Fauquier County, Virginia

Unit ID id165242

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/506993

Unit Date 1831 October 12

Mixed materials 4 (Box)

Container 3 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Mr. Giles will give news of his health; describes his ailment ("stones in the bladder") and the Doctor's examination; his operation by Doctor Philip Syng Physick has been delayed because of the weather; describes the Doctor and Marshall's accommodations; tell Major Ambler that his brothers Edward and Cary are in town. Original is privately owned.

Edward Everett, Charlestown, Massachusetts, to John Marshall, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Unit ID id165243

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/506994

Unit Date 1831 October 18

Mixed materials 4 (Box)

Container 3 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Heard of and congratulates him on successful operation; regards his health as "a matter of the highest national concernment..." On verso, John Marshall to Edward Everett, incomplete. Is flattered by his kind token; describes his tedious operation; thanks him for his letter.

John Marshall, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, to Joseph Story, Cambridge, Massachusetts

Unit ID id165244

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/506995

Unit Date 1831 November 10

Mixed materials 4 (Box)

Container 3 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Learned from Mr. Peters that he was seriously indisposed; intends to leave for Richmond next week; discusses difficulties in their living arrangements; they will probably quarter with Ringold; Mr. William Johnson will live by himself, and John McLean will preserve his former position; Brother Henry Baldwin presides over the circuit court in session now in Philadelphia; describes his (John Marshall's) operation and medicine. Original is located in the Massachusetts Historical Society, Boston, Massachusetts.

John Marshall, Richmond, Virginia, to James Markham Marshall, Happy Creek, Frederick, near Front Royal, Virginia

Unit ID id165245

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/506996

Unit Date 1831 December 19

Mixed materials 4 (Box)

Container 3 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Discusses the latest legal difficulties involving the Fairfax lands; his wife Mary Willis (Ambler) Marshall lies at death's door. Original is located in the Washington University, St. Louis, Missouri

Correspondence and Papers

Unit ID id165246

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/506775

Unit Date 1832-1835

Mixed materials 4 (Box)

Container 4 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Scope and Contents 12 items.

John Marshall, Washington D.C., to Henry Lee, Washington, D.C.

Unit ID id165247

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/506997

Unit Date 1832 January 29

Mixed materials 4 (Box)

Container 4 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Discusses a pamphlet to which Henry Lee alluded in his letter; mentions Thomas Jefferson's

"unjustifiable aspersions" on John Marshall's conduct and principles; writes of his own and George Logon's experiences with the Revolutionary government of France; mentions the journal he kept in Paris. Original is located in the Marshall Papers, Library of Congress, Washington, D.C.

Legal opinion delivered by John Marshall in the case of Stephen Sicara et al. vs. Nancy Davis et al

Unit ID id165248

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/506998

Unit Date 1832 January

Mixed materials 4 (Box)

Container 4 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Scope and Contents 1 page. Photostat of Autograph Document. Incomplete. Original is located in the Library of U.S. Supreme Court, Washington D.C.

Will of John Marshall with Codicils dated 1832-1835

Unit ID id165249

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/506999

Unit Date 1832 April 9

Mixed materials 4 (Box)

Container 4 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Scope and Contents Certificate of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Fauquier County dated 16 March 1961. Original is located in the Fauquier County Courthouse?

John Marshall, Carrington, Fauquier County, Virginia, to Mary (Marshall) Harvie, Richmond, Virginia

Unit ID id165250

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/507000

Unit Date 1832 April 22

Mixed materials 4 (Box)

Container 4 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Makes arrangements for the sale of Edward Carrington Marshall's bank shares; her brother Thomas Marshall fears that he will not win his election because he raised the clerk's fees.

Richard Henry Wilde, Washington, D.C., to John Marshall, Richmond, Virginia

Unit ID id165251

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/507001

Unit Date 1832 June 18

Mixed materials 4 (Box)

Container 4 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

He was gratified by his complimentary comments on the speech Wilde sent him John Marshall; sends him Mr. Ingham's report on the relative value of gold and silver and Mr. White's reports on coins; mentions Mr. Jacob's work on the subject.

John Marshall, Richmond, Virginia to Joseph Story, Cambridge, Massachusetts

Unit ID id165252

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/507002

Unit Date 1832 August 2

Mixed materials 4 (Box)

Container 4 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Thanks him for sending him the first volume of the American Library of Useful Knowledge; the Librarian of Congress has asked John Marshall to help spend \$5000 on law books for the library, and he asks Joseph Story to suggest titles; discusses Charles Mercer and the Bank Question and internal improvements in Virginia; the party guide The Enquirer is unable to make Mr. John Barbour "pull in the traces;" discusses national politics and the threat of nullification; comments upon the cholera epidemics in the seaports of New York and Boston. Original is located in the Massachusetts Historical Society, Boston, Massachusetts.

John Marshall, Richmond, Virginia, to unknown recipient

Unit ID id165253

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/507003

Unit Date 1832 September 12

Mixed materials 4 (Box)

Container 4 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Has received and read his essay "A Congress of Nations for the Amicable Adjustments of National Differences;" Feels that its argument is well arranged and supported by applicable biblical quotations, but is also impracticable. See the November and December 1832 issue of The Comet.

John Marshall, Richmond, Virginia, to James Keith Marshall, "Moreland", Fauquier County, Virginia

Unit ID id165254

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/507004

Unit Date 1832 September 15

Mixed materials 4 (Box)

Container 4 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Is having difficulties selling his stock for him; there is a severe outbreak of cholera in Richmond; discusses the disease; is relieved to hear that he is restored to health and that John Harvie is getting better; discusses the disabling of his horse. Original is privately owned.

John Marshall, Richmond, Virginia, to Joseph Story, Cambridge, Massachusetts

Unit ID id165255

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/507005

Unit Date 1832 September 22

Mixed materials 4 (Box)

Container 4 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Thanks him for his help in selecting titles for the congressional law library; discusses his choice of books; is gratified that his course on constitutional law at Harvard nears completion; shares his gloomy prospects of the country; "The case of the south seems to me to be desperate...The union has been prolonged thus far by miracles. I fear they cannot continue." Original is located in the Massachusetts Historical Society, Boston, Massachusetts.

John Marshall, Richmond, Virginia, to James Keith Marshall, Leeds Manor, Fauquier County, Virginia

Unit ID id165256

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/507006

Unit Date 1832 October 8

Mixed materials 4 (Box)

Container 4 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

James Keith Marshall discusses how he sold his and Edward Carrington Marshall's stock; hopes his merchandising speculation will be successful; congratulates him on the birth of his daughter; has just

returned from Mr. White's son's funeral, who died of cholera; discusses the disease. Original is located in the John Marshall House, Richmond, Virginia.

Memorial to Mary Willis Marshall

Unit ID id165257

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/507007

Unit Date 1832 December 25

Mixed materials 4 (Box)

Container 4 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Memorial written by John Marshall to his wife Mary Willis (Ambler) Marshall on the first anniversary of her death in which he quotes a poetic lament written by General John Burgoyne. Original is located in the John Marshall House, Richmond, Virginia.

John Marshall, Richmond, Virginia, to Joseph Story, Cambridge, Massachusetts

Unit ID id165258

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/507008

Unit Date 1832 December 25

Mixed materials 4 (Box)

Container 4 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Thanks him for the dedication of his new book; congratulates him upon its completion; the Virginia legislature is in session; discusses Andrew Jackson's response to nullification and his party's reaction to it; writes of Virginia's relationship to South Carolina and the possibility of their joining in a southern confederacy; thanks him for a copy of Mr. Daniel Webster's speech; mentions Brother Justice Henry Baldwin's sickness. Original is located in the Massachusetts Historical Society, Boston, Massachusetts.

Thomas A. Marshall, Washington, D.C., to John Marshall, Richmond, Virginia

Unit ID id165259

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/507009

Unit Date 1833 January 4

Mixed materials 4 (Box)

Container 5 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Encloses a power of attorney authorizing John Marshall to draw what is due Thomas on account of grandfather Colonel Thomas Marshall's halt pay; discusses Congress and the Nullification crisis; mentions Judge Henry Baldwin's misfortune and that Judge Smith Thompson is in town. Power of attorney granting John Marshall the right to draw the money due Thomas A. Marshall as heir to Colonel Thomas Marshall, Revolutionary War veteran entitled to the half pay pension; signed by Justice of the Peace D.A. Hall.

John Marshall, Washington, D.C., to unknown recipient

Unit ID id165261

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/507010

Unit Date 1833 February 5

Mixed materials 4 (Box)

Container 5 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Returns his portfolio of drawings of Washington and pictures of Revolutionary Boston; recalls traveling to Richmond with him once. Original is located in the Illinois State Historical Library, Springfield, Illinois.

John Marshall, Washington, D.C. to Jaquelin B. Harvie, Richmond, Virginia

Unit ID id165262

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/507011

Unit Date 1833 February 8

Mixed materials 4 (Box)

Container 5 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Informs him that his son was accepted to West Point; does not think the Tariff bill or the bill concerning South Carolina's legislature will pass Congress.

John Marshall, Richmond, Virginia, to Charles Carter

Unit ID id165263

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/507012

Unit Date 1833 May 8

Mixed materials 4 (Box)

Container 5 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Received his letter of 27 April; discusses Mr. Edmund Pendleton; mentions a copy of a letter from Mr. Carr in the possession of Colonel John Nichols; Augustine Davis may have published it; Charles Carter's brother has written to Mr. Sujt in regards to it; discusses Mr. Edmund Pendleton, Thomas Jefferson, and the XYZ dispatch. Original is located in the Marshall Papers, Library of Congress, Washington, D.C.

John Marshall, Richmond, Virginia, to Joseph Story, Cambridge, Massachusetts

Unit ID id165264

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/507013

Unit Date 1833 June 3

Mixed materials 4 (Box)

Container 5 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Discusses Lt. Randolph's case, Mr. Watkin's case, the power of arrest, and the Judiciary Act; rejoices at the abridgement of his Commentaries for the public; discusses its place in colleges and universities. Original is located in the Massachusetts Historical Society, Boston, Massachusetts.

John Marshall, Richmond, Virginia, to Henry Lee, Paris, France

Unit ID id165265

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/507014

Unit Date 1833 September 21

Mixed materials 4 (Box)

Container 5 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Discusses the national fervor in France based upon the martial glory of Napoleon and demonstrated by the statue at the top of the column of Austerlitz in the Place de Vendome; compares Napoleon's popularity with the people to that of George Washington's, Hannibal's, and Ceasar's; all were "victims of the infernal machine," meaning party politics; discusses national politics and Martin Van Buren. Original is located in the Duke University, Durham, North Carolina.

Thomas Marshall, Oak Hill, Fauquier County, Virginia, to John Marshall, Richmond, Virginia

Unit ID id165266

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/507015

Unit Date 1833 October 29

Mixed materials 4 (Box)

Container 5 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Discusses the addition James K. Marshall is making to the house at Leeds for his father John Marshall; mentions Jaquelin Marshall's experiences of housing slaves in basements at Prospect Hill; mentions the weather and growth of crops and the health of Thomas Marshall's daughter Mary; Aunt Elizabeth (Marshall) Colston is in poor health and will probably not visit Richmond this Winter; Thomas Marshall's son John's plans have changed and he has bought Mr. Smith's tract of land; tell Mr. Tiffin that the girls have never received the box of articles he sent to Mr. Cawood by steamboat.

John Marshall, Richmond, Virginia, to Joseph Story, Cambridge near Boston, Massachusetts

Unit ID id165267

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/507016

Unit Date 1833 November 16

Mixed materials 4 (Box)

Container 5 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Has just received a letter from Mr. Ringold who has moved from Washington and can not accommodate them next winter; "the political world...is surely moved topsy turvy;" mentions southern states insistence on state sovereignty; asks him about Brother Justice John McLean's opinion in Tennessee. Original is located in the Massachusetts Historical Society, Boston, Massachusetts.

John Marshall, Jr., Winchester, Virginia, to John Marshall, Richmond, Virginia

Unit ID id165268

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/507017

Unit Date 1834 March 16

Mixed materials 4 (Box)

Container 5 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Discusses the 1793 contract signed with Denny Fairfax for the Manor of Leeds and the South Branch Manor; suggests strategies to prove their legal title to the land.

John Marshall, Richmond, Virginia, to James K. Marshall, Manor of Leeds, Fauquier County, Virginia

Unit ID id165269

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/507018

Unit Date 1834 April 12

Mixed materials 4 (Box)

Container 5 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Discusses the purchase of land and the legalities it would entail; mentions the possibility of mortgaging the Mont Blanc estate for a loan. Original is located in the John Marshall House, Virginia State Library.

John Marshall, Richmond, Virginia, to Joseph Story, Cambridge, Massachusetts

Unit ID id165270

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/507019

Unit Date 1834 April 24

Mixed materials 4 (Box)

Container 5 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

His present, a copy of his Commentaries on the Constitution and Allison's Sermons, has arrived on the Lucy and Abigail; has sent him copies of John Marshall's Life of Washington to be delivered to Daniel Webster, John Quincy Adams; the Massachusetts Historical Society, the Boston Athanaeum (which complimented him by having his portrait painted for their gallery), and Mrs. Ledyard;

discusses publication of Joseph Story's Commentaries, which will not be popular in the South; discusses Henry Clay's Tariff bill. Original is located in the Massachusetts Historical Society, Boston, Massachusetts.

John Marshall, Richmond, Virginia, to James K. Marshall, Leeds Manor, Fauquier County, Virginia

Unit ID id165271

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/507020

Unit Date 1834 May 9

Mixed materials 4 (Box)

Container 5 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Discusses sale of James K. Marshall's land; inform Edward Carrington Marshall that John Marshall is pleased with the terms on which he has not rented Mont Blanc; will not leave for the country till July when he will visit Fauquier White Sulphur Springs; the May wheat has been injured by frost. Original is located in the John Marshall House, Virginia State Library.

John Marshall, Richmond, Virginia, to Joseph Story, Cambridge, Massachusetts

Unit ID id165272

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/507021

Unit Date 1834 December 3

Mixed materials 4 (Box)

Container 5 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Questions him about the defeat of John Hardin at the battle of the St. Joseph reported in his Life of Washington; asks him to check with Mr. Jared Sparks if it was really fought on Paint Creek; discusses the elections of the Virginia legislature; mentions Martin van Buren. Original is located in the Massachusetts Historical Society, Boston, Massachusetts.

John Marshall, Richmond, Virginia, to unknown recipient

Unit ID id165273

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/507022

Unit Date 1835 April 4

Mixed materials 4 (Box)

Container 6 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Describes how George Washington convinced him to run for Congress in 1798. Original is located in the Harvard University, Cambridge, Massachusetts.

John Marshall, Richmond, Virginia, to J. Y. Campbell, Uniontown, Pennsylvania

Unit ID id165275

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/507023

Unit Date 1835 April 4

Mixed materials 4 (Box)

Container 6 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Would have written upon his return from Washington, but was seriously injured in the stage; cannot find and send him a letter in George Washington's hand as requested; does enclose a military appointment of 1799 with Washington's signature. Location of original is unknown.

Henry Potter, Fayetteville, North Carolina, to John Marshall, Richmond, Virginia

Unit ID id165276

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/507024

Unit Date 1835 May 20

Mixed materials 4 (Box)

Container 6 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Hopes his injury will not be permanent; fears the loss to the nation if he resigns; has "cleared the decks for the great legal conflict."

Correspondence and Papers of John Marshall

Unit ID id165277

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/506724

Unit Date undated

Mixed materials 4 (Box)

Scope and Contents

Scope and Contents 8 items.

John Marshall, Richmond, Virginia, to unknown recipient

Unit ID id165411

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/507025

Unit Date undated

Mixed materials 4 (Box)

Container 6 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Discusses arrangements regarding the acquisition of Mrs. Kennon's negroes. Original is located in the Virginia State Library, Richmond, Virginia.

John Marshall, Richmond, Virginia, to Charles Lee, Fredericksburg, Virginia

Unit ID id165412

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/507026

Unit Date undated

Mixed materials 4 (Box)

Container 6 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Discusses Mr. Warden's and Mr. Washington's and Brooke's suits which Charles Lee agreed to look into for him. Original is located in the John Marshall House, Richmond, Virginia.

Historical notes

Unit ID id165413

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/507027

Unit Date undated

Mixed materials 4 (Box)

Container 6 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Notes written in French in Marshall's hand describing the origins of the English colonies in America 8 pages. Autograph Letter.

John Marshall, Richmond, Virginia, to Cary and Lea, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Unit ID id165414

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/507028

Unit Date undated

Mixed materials 4 (Box)

Container 6 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

A friend from the West has pointed out an error in John Marshall's manuscript which he would like to correct as follows: "v.2 p.207 1.27 at "Chilicothe".. ."not Chilicothe on the Scioto in Ohio, but...an old Indian village then standing about seventy-five miles rather East of North from Cincinnati..."

John Marshall, Richmond, Virginia probably to Thomas Marshall, Fauquier County, Virginia

Unit ID id165417

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/507029

Unit Date undated

Mixed materials 4 (Box)

Container 6 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Has had some difficulty weighing and selling his Parkinson breed of hogs because they were too large and their meat is not sweet enough; discusses purchases made for him, Mary, Fanny Burwell, and Maria Willis according to his directions; is surprised at the magnitude of his Thomas Marshall's debts; lectures on paying them off.

John Marshall, Richmond, Virginia to John Henry

Unit ID id165418

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/507030

Unit Date undated

Mixed materials 4 (Box)

Container 6 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Informs him that his rent for the Campbell land belonging to John Marshall's father's estate is due. Original is located in the Rush Rhees Library, University of Rochester.

John Marshall, Washington, D.C., to The President of the United States, Washington, D.C.

Unit ID id165424

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/507031

Unit Date undated

Mixed materials 4 (Box)

Container 6 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Accepts the President's invitation to dinner next Thursday at four. Original is located in the Hampton L. Carson Collection, Free Library of Philadelphia, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

John Randolph of Roanoke to John Marshall, Washington, D.C.

Unit ID id165426

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/507032

Unit Date undated

Mixed materials 4 (Box)

Container 6 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Discusses the last letter which John Randolph sent to John Marshall. Original is located in the John Marshall House, Richmond, Virginia.

Sub-Series 2: Correspondence and Papers of Relatives and Descendents of John Marshall

Unit ID id165428

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/506691

Unit Date 1797-1916

Scope and Contents

Scope and Contents 17 items.

Mrs. Eliza J. (Ambler) Brent Carrington, Mount Vernon, Virginia, to Mrs. Nancy (Ambler) Fisher

Unit ID id165434

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/506779

Unit Date 1797 November 22

Mixed materials 5 (Box)

Container 1 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Both are sisters of John Marshall's wife, Mary Willis (Ambler) Marshall. Eliza Discusses her and her husband Colonel Edward Carrington's, visit with the Washington family at Mount Vernon and the impending delivery of Mrs. L. Custis Lewis's first child; describes their visit to the new national capitol on the Potomac; writes of their return to Mount Vernon and of their diversions there, which include hunting deer and taking care of the new baby, or "the pretty little stranger"; describes a chambermaid and other servants; comments upon domestic fashions and describes the furnishings of the mansion, which concludes with a description of the estate with its greenhouse and gardens, and of their host George Washington's treatment of his many visitors.

Mary Marshall, daughter of John Marshall, Honey Wood, Fauquier County, Virginia, to her mother, Mary Willis (Ambler) Marshall, Richmond, Virginia

Unit ID id165437

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/506780

Unit Date 1811 February 1

Mixed materials 5 (Box)

Container 1 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Hopes that she will send for her in April, although her Aunt Elizabeth (Marshall) Colston says that it is unlikely; Uncle Rawleigh Colston is upset at all the letters she is sending, and refuses to pay postage on them; wanted to buy muslin in Martinsburg to make her a handkerchief and a cap for her sister; discusses her French lessons with her tutor, Mr. LeRoy, and incidents of his exasperation with Thomas M. Colston, her cousin Thomas Marshall, and her cousin Raleigh T. Colston, Cousin Edward Colston cruelly takes delight in telling her that she will not be able to go home until fall, and "Uncle says he does not think you love me enough to...send for me..."

James Markham Marshall, Happy Creek, Frederick County, Virginia, to his nephew, Martin P. Marshall, Washington, Mason County, Kentucky

Unit ID id165440

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/506781

Unit Date 1822 April 11

Mixed materials 5 (Box)

Container 1 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

James has already conveyed his undiscarded half of land at the forks of the Licking (probably Fauquier County); no longer has an interest in it, but will convey the novelty Martin P. Marshall at any time; "lament[s] extremely the misunderstanding between yourself and Tom..."; Lucy Marshall is in Fauquier County. Location of original is unknown.

Thomas Marshall, Westover, Charles City County, Virginia, to Mary Willis (Ambler) Marshall, Richmond, Virginia

Unit ID id165445

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/506782

Unit Date 1824 February 28

Mixed materials 5 (Box)

Container 1 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Was lucky he came down on Tuesday, for he found his daughter Nancy ill, which has caused them to postpone their return to Weyanoke, Virginia; has done a little transferring for Father; has been playing chess with Mr. James Taylor of Norfolk; instructs his daughter Agnes to attend to her studies in Richmond; hopes Mary Willis (Ambler) Marshall's trip to Chickahominy did not fatigue her.

Edward Carrington Marshall, Cambridge, Massachusetts, to Mary Willis (Ambler) Marshall, Richmond, Virginia

Unit ID id165448

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/506783

Unit Date 1825 November 8

Mixed materials 5 (Box)

Container 1 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Mentions changes made in the college government at Harvard College; complains of college life - "probably no life is so uninteresting to others as that of a merely literary man. An indolent collegian especially has nothing to say for himself..."; mentions his classes: Electricity, Astronomy, and Moral Philosophy; describes his "chums," Turner, Bonaparte, a nephew of the Emperor, Cheves, son of Langdon Cheves, Bruce, of Halifax County, and his cousin Birchett; discusses dining arrangements at Harvard: "We have a large table, confined to southerners, and what are called gentlemen Yankees"; looks forward with great anxiety to graduating in ten months.

Mary Willis (Ambler) Marshall's will

Unit ID id165451

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/506784

Unit Date circa 1830

Mixed materials 5 (Box)

Container 1 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Scope and Contents 2 pages. Autograph Document. Most of her bank stock is to be distributed to her children and their children, although she leaves five bank shares for her "faithful friend and house keeper Mrs. Francis Martyr" and her daughter Anne and ten dollars a year in perpetuity to the school for orphan children established by the Ladies of Richmond. Including Typewritten Copy of Autograph Document. 1 page.

John Marshall Jr., Mont Blanc, to Charles Fenton Mercer, Washington, D.C.

Unit ID id165454

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/506785

Unit Date 1832 February 16

Mixed materials 5 (Box)

Container 1 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Discusses the publication of the last Census and its effects on Congressional apportionment; discusses railroads and canals; writes of abolition in Loudoun and Fauquier Counties, Virginia.

Edward Carrington Marshall, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, to Mary (Marshall) Harvie, Richmond, Virginia

Unit ID id165456

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/506786

Unit Date 1835 June 29

Mixed materials 5 (Box)

Container 1 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Informs her of her brother Thomas Marshall's accident in Baltimore and of his impending death; Father John Marshall has rallied from his severe cold, but does not continue to improve; he has taken cold again, is feeble, and has no appetite; he apprehends the worst.

James Keith Marshall, Richmond, Virginia, to Claudia H. (Burwell) Marshall, Leeds Manor, Fauquier County, Virginia

Unit ID id165462

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/506787

Unit Date 1840 December 6

Mixed materials 5 (Box)

Container 1 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Describes the weather; Mrs. Mayo has the gout; Mary Archer and family are well; Margaret and Agnes Douthat are with her; Robert Pickett said nothing about paying back the loan; discusses his daughters' lessons under Mr. Daley; gives directions for the farm; writes of General Jaquelin Harvie; discusses arrangements for her Christmas trip and for her slaves; asks about his daughters Claudia and Maria Willis.

Alexander James Marshall, Warrenton, Virginia, to Daniel Webster

Unit ID id165466

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/506788

Unit Date 1841 April 24

Mixed materials 5 (Box)

Container 1 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Writes a favorable recommendation for Dr. J. W. Leach who has resided in Fauquier County a few years and practiced medicine "with success and usefulness," but who desires to move to the city to "improve his fortunes and educate his children." Including Autograph Note Signed from Daniel Webster to Mr. Bell, recommending A.J. Marshall.

Edward Colston to Dr. Robinson

Unit ID id165472

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/506789

Unit Date 1845 December 27

Mixed materials 5 (Box)

Container 1 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Tells Edward to draw on his money at the Valley Bank of Winchester and send \$10 to Raleigh Edward at Lexington and the rest to William Leigh. Includes Elizabeth Colston's will; bequeaths her slaves and other worldly possessions to her children and grandchildren. 4 pages.

United States of America. Passport issued to W. W. Harvie

Unit ID id165476

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/506790

Unit Date 1858 April 4

Mixed materials 5 (Box)

Container 1 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Scope and Contents Includes an engraving of a spread-eagled American bald eagle bearing a lyre with the motto "Nunc Sidera Ducit" surrounded by thirteen stars; also bears the seal of the Department of State; the passport stamps show that Harvie visited France, Belgium, Austria, Switzerland, Holland, Italy, Spain, Algeria, Rome, Naples, and Germany from May 1858 to March 1859.

James Keith Marshall, Richmond, Virginia, to Claudia (Burwell) Marshall, Fauquier County, Virginia

Unit ID id165479

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/506791

Unit Date 1861 January 7

Mixed materials 5 (Box)

Container 1 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Describes railroad travel in Virginia; discusses his visit in Richmond; mentions Colonel Mason's and Governor John B. Floyd's efforts at arousing sentiment for immediate secession; mentions prices of railroad tickets.

Certificate

Unit ID id165481

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/506792

Unit Date 1861 June 29

Mixed materials 5 (Box)

Container 1 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Secretary of War of the Confederate States of America Leroy Pope Walker certifies that Frank G. Rutfin has been appointed a Captain in the Subsistence Department of the Provisional Army. Acceptance and oath of Frank G. Rutfin signed in Richmond before James Ellett, Notary Public, on 19 August 1861.

Pamphlet

Unit ID id165485

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/506793

Unit Date circa 1861 August

Mixed materials 5 (Box)

Container 1 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

An Appeal addressed to the Ladies of Virginia and signed by Mrs. M. H. Mactarland, Mrs. Frank G. Rutfin, Ellen S. (Harvie) Ruffin, Miss Catherine H. Myers, Mrs. F. E. Nelson, Mrs. N. B. Gwathney, and Mrs. M. Stewart Walker, asking for their assistance in relief work among wounded soldiers.

Receipt

Unit ID id165486

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/506794

Unit Date 1866 April 5

Mixed materials 5 (Box)

Container 1 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Receipt for taxes paid by Frances G. Rutfin at Richmond, Virginia, on lands in Chesterfield County

Receipt for taxes paid by Francis S. Ramm at Richmond, Virginia, on lands in Chesterfield County, Virginia

Albert J. Beveridge, Beverly Farms, Massachusetts, to Ellen Harvie Wade, Richmond, Virginia

Unit ID id165489

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/506795

Unit Date 1916 January 29

Mixed materials 5 (Box)

Container 1 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Thanks her for writing to him in Miss Harvie's behalf and for granting him an extension; the publishers will finish the reproducing within three weeks at which time he will return the miniature to her aunt; distressed to hear of Anne Harvie's death.

Sub-Series 3: Correspondence and Papers of Other Individuals

Unit ID id165491

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/506692

Unit Date 1771-1844

Scope and Contents

Scope and Contents 14 items.

Indenture

Unit ID id165497

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/506796

Unit Date 1771 November 30

Mixed materials 5 (Box)

Container 2 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Indenture signed by Thomas, Lord Fairfax leasing lands in the Manor of, Leeds in Fauquier County, Virginia to John Dearing. 30 November 1771. Another indenture signed by Fairfax leasing land in the Manor of Leeds to William Seth. Original is located in the John Marshall House, Richmond, Virginia.

Land Grant

Unit ID id165502

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/506797

Unit Date 1780 November 21

Mixed materials 5 (Box)

Container 2 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Governor Patrick Henry of Virginia grants to George Washington, assignee of Baynes Carter, a 148 acre tract of land on Reed Creek in Henry County, Virginia

Note

Unit ID id165505

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/506798

Unit Date 1785 July 1

Mixed materials 5 (Box)

Container 2 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Governor Patrick Henry appoints Richard Richards Ensign of the 4th Company of the Sussex Regiment of Virginia militia. Original is located in the John Marshall House, Richmond, Virginia.

Land Grant**Unit ID** id165509**Unit ID** /repositories/2/archival_objects/506799**Unit Date** 1789 December 2**Mixed materials** 5 (Box)**Container** 2 (Folder)**Scope and Contents**

Land grant to Walter Graham and John James for land in Fayette County, Virginia (now West Virginia), signed by Governor Beverley Randolph. Original is located in the John Marshall House, Richmond, Virginia.

Shipping document**Unit ID** id165511**Unit ID** /repositories/2/archival_objects/506800**Unit Date** 1793 June 29**Mixed materials** 5 (Box)**Container** 2 (Folder)**Scope and Contents**

Bill of Lading for 311 barrels of flour to Norfolk, Virginia, on the ship Dolphin. Original is located in the John Marshall House, Richmond, Virginia.

Saint George Tucker, Williamsburg, Virginia, to John Page, Rosewell, Virginia**Unit ID** id165515**Unit ID** /repositories/2/archival_objects/506801**Unit Date** 1801 February 27**Mixed materials** 5 (Box)**Container** 2 (Folder)**Scope and Contents**

Does not view the consequences of their success in the election of 1800 in as favorable a light as John Page does; speculates on what would have been the result of the election had there been no contest between the "two Gentlemen who stood highest," Jefferson and Burr, and if Charles Coteswörter Pinckney or John Adams had opposed Jefferson; speculates on the "presumption" of the Federalist view that should "no election...take place, Mr. Adams is, under the Constitution, to continue in office until a successor be appointed; that is until the next election of course"; says appointments of John Marshall as Chief Justice, seventeen new judges, and Bayard "the most unacceptable man that could be sent to the French republic," nominated as minister plenipotentiary -- all extend the influence of the Federalists and throw an obstacle in the way of Jefferson's administration; adds a few lines typical of what he sees as Federalist sentiment; and writes of their friendship. Original is located in the University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Virginia.

John Randolph of Roanoke, Virginia, to his nephew, Theodorick Tudor Randolph, Harvard College, Cambridge, Massachusetts**Unit ID** id165517**Unit ID** /repositories/2/archival_objects/506802**Unit Date** 1813 August 29**Mixed materials** 5 (Box)**Container** 2 (Folder)**Scope and Contents**

Since John Randolph is not long for this world, is anxious to settle his affairs; "should you decide upon a settlement south of Phil[adelphi]a (which God forbid) I am desirous that you should fix yourself as soon as possible on the plantation below the mouth of little Roanoke...[Bizarre Plantation?];" John Randolph's infirmity has prevented him from giving the estate the requisite attention, and it is much encumbered with debt; discusses his failing health: "there is something radically amiss in the system. The machine cannot last much longer."

Note**Unit ID** id165521**Unit ID** /repositories/2/archival_objects/506803**Unit Date** 1814 October 3**Mixed materials** 5 (Box)**Container** 2 (Folder)**Scope and Contents**

Captain George Hunter, commander of the 60th Regiment of the Virginia Militia, appoints John E. Barker Sergeant and Officer of the Guard detailed to conduct 60th Regiment absentees back to camp. Original is located in the John Marshall House, Richmond, Virginia.

John Randolph of Roanoke, Farmville, Virginia, to unknown recipient**Unit ID** id165523**Unit ID** /repositories/2/archival_objects/506804**Unit Date** 1817 April 23**Mixed materials** 5 (Box)**Container** 2 (Folder)**Scope and Contents**

Thanks him for compliance with his request "thru our mutual friend Mr. John Marshall"; will write soon; sends paper for Captain Brown.

Henry Clay, probably in Ashland, Kentucky to James F. Conover, Cincinnati, Ohio**Unit ID** id165525**Unit ID** /repositories/2/archival_objects/506805**Unit Date** 1831 August 3**Mixed materials** 5 (Box)**Container** 2 (Folder)**Scope and Contents**

Comments on events in Washington which instill "deep regret and surprize"; mentions the election in Kentucky; says the antimasonic excitement will likely be "troublesome" but he will not get involved in it; has not heard from Mr. Hammond for a long time but does not distrust him but disagrees over the issue of the representation of Ohio in the Baltimore Convention; glad to hear of James F. Conover's professional prospects. Original is located in the University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Virginia.

Francis Scott Key, United States Attorney, Washington, D.C., to J. E. Burfoot, Richmond, Virginia**Unit ID** id165526**Unit ID** /repositories/2/archival_objects/506806**Unit Date** 1833 May 19-1835**Mixed materials** 5 (Box)**Container** 2 (Folder)**Scope and Contents**

Discusses the case of Randolph being heard by United States District Court Judge Philip P. Barbour.

Edward Anderson, Richmond, Virginia, to James P. Preston, Christianburg, Virginia**Unit ID** id165527**Unit ID** /repositories/2/archival_objects/506807**Unit Date** 1835 July 9**Mixed materials** 5 (Box)**Container** 2 (Folder)**Scope and Contents**

Chief Justice John Marshall died in Philadelphia last Monday, perfectly in his senses to the last; the news reached here only this morning, and his remains at 4 p.m.; describes the funeral procession.

Original is located in the Virginia State Library, Richmond, Virginia.

Henry Lee, Paris, France, to Benjamin W. Leigh

Unit ID id165528

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/506808

Unit Date 1835 August 28

Mixed materials 5 (Box)

Container 2 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Encloses the diploma of the historical Institute of France which just elected John Marshall a member on Henry Lee's recommendation; describes Marshall's election to that society.

Illegible sender, possibly W. H. Rooke, T. Hill, to Eliza McDonald, Marietta, Georgia

Unit ID id165529

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/506809

Unit Date 1844 April 15

Mixed materials 5 (Box)

Container 2 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Is happy about her recovery; quotes Shakespeare; describes his own health; writes of his political campaigning in King and Queen, King William, and Hanover counties, Virginia; describes her old neighborhood and farm, now occupied by Fleetwood Academy; discusses George Haskins situation, mentioning his lack of slaves; gossips about affairs in King and Queen County; discusses the unusual weather; tells an Irish joke; discusses Henry Clay's tariff.

Series 2: Printed Materials, Poems, and Charts

Unit ID id165530

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/506687

Unit Date 1789-1959, undated

Scope and Contents

Scope and Contents Box 5, Folder 3. 14 items.

Newspaper clippings

Unit ID id165535

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/506727

Unit Date 1789 September 25, 1832 January 24, 1833 June 29

Mixed materials 5 (Box)

Container 3 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Letters of George Washington, James Madison and Edward Everett submitted to various newspapers in which American Freemasonry is attacked and defended.

Newspaper clippings

Unit ID id165537

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/506728

Unit Date 1879 April 18

Mixed materials 5 (Box)

Container 3 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

The Home Life of Chief-Justice Marshall by C .N. S. in the Richmond Dispatch, reprinted from the Louisville Age. Reminiscences of Marshall's personality, treatment of his wife and servants, and his leisure activities.

Newspaper clippings**Unit ID** id165539**Unit ID** /repositories/2/archival_objects/506729**Unit Date** 1881 August 6, 1925, undated**Mixed materials** 5 (Box)**Container** 3 (Folder)**Scope and Contents**

Articles describing various statues of Chief Justice John Marshall. One was a wax portrait in basso-relievo donated by Horace Edwin Hayden to the Virginia Historical Society in 1881; another was the bronze monument by W. W. Story which stands on the terrace of the U. S. Capitol; the members of the Marshall family who attended the dedication of this statue are listed in a third article.

Poem**Unit ID** id165542**Unit ID** /repositories/2/archival_objects/506730**Unit Date** 1821 May-June**Mixed materials** 5 (Box)**Container** 3 (Folder)**Scope and Contents**

Anonymous poem attacking John Marshall's decision in the Supreme Court case of Cohen vs. Virginia; the author, a proponent of state sovereignty, threatens that Marshall will be replaced by the Judge of the Court of Appeals of Virginia, Spencer Roane.

"Lines written for a lady's album"**Unit ID** id165543**Unit ID** /repositories/2/archival_objects/506731**Unit Date** circa 1829 February**Mixed materials** 5 (Box)**Container** 3 (Folder)**Scope and Contents**

Poem written on the request of a lady to inscribe his name in her autograph book.

"From the Chameleon to the Mocking Bird"**Unit ID** id165546**Unit ID** /repositories/2/archival_objects/506732**Unit Date** 1829**Mixed materials** 5 (Box)**Container** 3 (Folder)**Scope and Contents**

Handwritten copy, ca. 1900, by Mrs. John K. Mason of a poem by John Marshall entitled "From the Chameleon to the Mocking Bird." Poem honors the splendid singing voice of Miss Eliza Lambert, the sister of Richmond's Mayor William Lambert. Original is located in the Westover Library, Arlington, Virginia.

Poem by Innis Randolph**Unit ID** id165552**Unit ID** /repositories/2/archival_objects/506733**Unit Date** 1869**Mixed materials** 5 (Box)**Container** 3 (Folder)**Scope and Contents**

"Lines on the occasion of the raising of the bronze statue of Chief Justice Marshall, at Richmond in 1869(?) - while Brig. General Terry was in command of 'District No. 1'" - which included the state of Virginia.

"Case of Chief Justice Marshall"

Unit ID id165555

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/506734

Unit Date 1831

Mixed materials 5 (Box)

Container 3 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Photostat of Article in Volume 9 of the American Journal of Medical Sciences. Printed Manuscript. Discusses Dr. Physick's operation on John Marshall.

Note

Unit ID id165558

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/506735

Unit Date 1835 July 9

Mixed materials 5 (Box)

Container 3 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Penciled note describing order of John Marshall's funeral procession and other arrangements for the day. Lists his pall-bearers: Henry St. George Tucker, John B. Clapton, Benjamin W. Leigh, Thomas Rutherford, Charles Copland, Robert Poplard, Chapman Johnson, Robert Stanard, Scott, and Wren; also lists the Marshalls: Colonel George M. Carrington, General William Lambert, General Peyton, and Colonel Armistead.

Manuscript

Unit ID id165561

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/506736

Unit Date 1839

Mixed materials 5 (Box)

Container 3 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Account of John Marshall's 1831 operation by Doctor Physick written by J. Randolph, M.D. and printed in A Memoir of Dr. Physick. Mentions the results of an autopsy on Marshall's body after his death in 1835. Original is located in the Library of the College of Physicians, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

"Chief Justice Marshall and his Work," by Robert H. Hughes

Unit ID id165563

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/506737

Unit Date 1887

Mixed materials 5 (Box)

Container 3 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

The Centennial Address delivered before the Franklin and Marshall College of Lancaster, Pennsylvania on 14 June 1887. Published by the Reformed Church Publication Board in Philadelphia.

"The Political Ideas of John Marshall"

Unit ID id165568

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Unit Date 1959

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Autographed by the author, Saul K. Padover, in the Spring 1959 issue of Social Research. Subsequently published by McGraw-Hill in a 1960 book, Fountain of Freedom.

Speech**Unit ID** id165570**Unit ID** /repositories/2/archival_objects/506740**Unit Date** Undated**Mixed materials** 5 (Box)**Container** 3 (Folder)**Scope and Contents**

Copy of an address by Alfred Harris Bright entitled "John Marshall." Original is located in the Minnesota Historical Society, St. Paul, Minnesota.

Series 3: Prints, Engravings, and Artifacts, 1825-1937**Unit ID** id165574**Unit ID** /repositories/2/archival_objects/506688**Scope and Contents**

Scope and Contents 8 items.

Color lithographs of two portraits of John Marshall**Unit ID** id165578**Unit ID** /repositories/2/archival_objects/506741**Unit Date** Undated**Mixed materials** 5 (Box)**Container** 4 (Folder)**Scope and Contents**

The smaller lithograph was copied from French painter Levret Saint Memin's 1801 crayon portrait of Marshall. The larger lithograph was copied from Chester Harding's 1830 painting. Includes a copy and etching of John Marshall's house in Richmond.

Black and white facsimiles of silhouettes of John Marshall**Unit ID** id165581**Unit ID** /repositories/2/archival_objects/506742**Unit Date** 1825, undated**Mixed materials** 5 (Box)**Container** 4 (Folder)**Scope and Contents**

The original of the silhouette of Marshall facing right was made in Richmond about 1825 by a French artist. It was hung at Oak Hill, was inherited by his eldest son Thomas Marshall, and is privately owned.

Black and white engravings of John Marshall**Unit ID** id165583**Unit ID** /repositories/2/archival_objects/506743**Unit Date** Undated**Mixed materials** 5 (Box)**Container** 4 (Folder)**Scope and Contents**

Each engraving was copied from the 1801 portrait of Marshall painted by Saint Memin. The large matted one was engraved by J. H. E. Whitney.

Black and white photographic print of the 1831 oil painting of Marshall by Henry Inman**Unit ID** id165585**Unit ID** /repositories/2/archival_objects/506744**Unit Date** 1831**Mixed materials** 5 (Box)**Container** 4 (Folder)**Scope and Contents**

Original hangs in the Virginia State Library, Richmond, Virginia.

Black and white etchings and engravings of John Marshall**Unit ID** id165587**Unit ID** /repositories/2/archival_objects/506745**Unit Date** Undated**Mixed materials** 5 (Box)**Container** 4 (Folder)**Scope and Contents**

Two obviously derived from Henry Inman's 1831 portrait; one engraved by J. A. O'Neil shows Marshall in 1793 as the Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Virginia Freemasons; the last includes engravings of portraits of other U.S. Chief Justices: John Jay, Oliver Ellsworth, John Rutledge, R. B. Taney, M. R. Waite, Salmon P. Chase, and Melville W. Fuller.

Calendar**Unit ID** id165589**Unit ID** /repositories/2/archival_objects/506746**Unit Date** 1937**Mixed materials** 5 (Box)**Container** 4 (Folder)**Scope and Contents**

Calendar consisting of several block prints depicting John Marshall's chief decisions, his portrait, and the houses in which he lived. Including a short history of Federal Hardware and Implement Mutual Insurance companies.

Wooden letter opener**Unit ID** id165592**Unit ID** /repositories/2/archival_objects/506747**Mixed materials** 5 (Box)**Container** 4 (Folder)**Scope and Contents**

Wooden letter opener, 7 inches long, bearing the words "John Marshall House"

Gold pocket watch**Unit ID** id165594**Unit ID** /repositories/2/archival_objects/506748**Unit Date** circa 1799-1825**Mixed materials** 5 (Box)**Container** 4 (Folder)**Scope and Contents**

Gold pocket watch probably made by Liverpool watchmaker Robert Roskell and belonging to U.S. Chief Justice John Marshall. On permanent loan to the Smithsonian Institution and on display at the U.S. Supreme Court Building in Washington, D.C.

Portrait of John Marshall after a painting by Henry Inman

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/562801

Language English

Scope and Contents

unframed charcoal on canvas backed paper, on wooden stretchers. Measures 27" (height) x 22" (width) x .75" (depth)

Series 4: Manuscript Volumes

Unit ID id165596

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/506689

Unit Date 1780-1795

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Scrapbook

Unit ID id165603

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/506749

Unit Date 1884 March

Mixed materials 5 (Box)

Container 5 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Political scrapbook composed by Frank G. Ruffin for the benefit of Governor William E. Cameron. It consists of a 26 February 1884 memorial to the General Assembly of Virginia, a 25 February letter to the Editor of The State, and handwritten commentary. Ruffin states the reasons why he is opposed to passage of the Richmond Dock and Dry dock bill.

Ledger

Unit ID id165608

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/506709

Unit Date 1794-1809

Mixed materials 6 (Box)

Scope and Contents

Ledger of James Markham Marshall, including his account with his brother, John Marshall, and surveyor's notes made from 1870-1885 in an unknown hand.

Notes

Unit ID id165612

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/506710

Unit Date 1780

Mixed materials 7 (Box)

Scope and Contents

A transcription of law notes, pages 1-253, from John Marshall's "Accounts and Law Notes."

Business records

Unit ID id165614

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/506711

Unit Date 1783-1795

Mixed materials 7 (Box)

Scope and Contents

A transcription of pages 1-423 of journal of personal business accounts kept by John Marshall.

Presentation folder**Unit ID** id165616**Unit ID** /repositories/2/archival_objects/506712**Unit Date** Undated**Mixed materials** 7 (Box)**Scope and Contents**

Folder for letters of John Marshall to his wife.

Leaves of account book of John Marshall's which were used as padding beneath the covers of his "Accounts and Law Notes,"**Unit ID** id165620**Unit ID** /repositories/2/archival_objects/506713**Unit Date** 1776**Mixed materials** 8 (Box)**Scope and Contents**

This account book has been microfilmed. See Marshall, John M-104.

Journal**Unit ID** id165622**Unit ID** /repositories/2/archival_objects/506714**Mixed materials** 8 (Box)**Scope and Contents**

Journal of personal business accounts kept by John Marshall; also bound with them is a commonplace book of different legal authorities made while Marshall was a student at the College of William and Mary in the Spring of 1780. See Box 7 for 2 vols. This journal of accounts and law notes has been microfilmed. See M-105, M-105a, and M-105b for 3 copies of positive microfilm. See M-105c for 1 reel of negative microfilm.

M-106**Unit ID** id165625**Unit ID** /repositories/2/archival_objects/506699**Journal in Paris****Unit ID** id165627**Unit ID** /repositories/2/archival_objects/506715**Unit Date** 1797 September 17-1798 April 11**Scope and Contents**

Scope and Contents Original is located in the Pickering Papers, Massachusetts Historical Society, Boston, Massachusetts. This journal is available only on microfilm. See Marshall, John M-107. 1 reel of negative microfilm. Reprint is available in *The Papers of John Marshall, 1796-1798* (vol. 3); edited by Herbert A. Johnson, Charles T. Cullen, Nancy G. Harris, Charles F. Hobson, et. al. Call Number: E302 .M365 v.1 - v.10