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Biographical Information:

James Maury (1746-1840) appointed to serve, at Thomas Jefferson's request, as America's first consul to Liverpool, England; a position Maury held from 1790 to 1829, eventually quitting because of Jacksonian politics.

Scope and Contents

The Maury family papers contains materials documenting the lives of the Maury Family of Virginia, New York City and Liverpool, England from 1777-1977. The collection includes the letters and business papers of James Maury (1746-1840), the first American consul to Liverpool, England, and the letters of his second wife, Margaret Rutson Maury (1805-1882), of Liverpool. Letters, business papers, legal papers, and diaries of the next two generations of the Maury family, including Ann Maury (1832-1890) of Liverpool and New York, Rutson Maury (1805-1882) of Liverpool and New York, and oceanographer Matthew Fontaine Maury (1806-1873) are also included. The collection also contains genealogical material, photographs and cookbooks. Subjects covered include tobacco and cotton trade, general discussions about the Civil War from both the American and British perspective, travel, and gender studies.

Related Materials:

UA 6.046 (Small Collection) James Maury, Sr. Address, circa 1740

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Maury family

Description of Subordinate Components

Series 1: Maury Family Correspondence and Papers

Unit ID id58317

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/562831

Unit Date 1783-1800's

Scope and Contents

Material concerning the Maury family of Virginia, particularly James Maury, the first American consul to Liverpool, England and his wife and five children. Collection housed at the University of Virginia prior to being purchased. See PDF Inventory for item list.

Box 1

Unit ID id76078

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Abbe Jean Siffrein Maury, Paris, France, to "Monsieur," James Maury

Unit ID id76080

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/562886

Unit Date 1777 September 8

Mixed Materials 1 (Box)

Container 1 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Was pleased to receive his letter; from what he wrote, it seems that they may belong to the same family; will tell him what he knows of his own family; history of his grandfather and father; details about his father's brothers; since his grandfather was sent away from home when he was young they do not know much about the rest of their relatives; his family has only its good values to stand on; would be happy to learn that they are related to each other. [Letter written in French][Copy by Anne Maury] 3pp. Cy of ALS

Bears N

Unit ID id76081

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563575

Unit Date undated

Mixed Materials 1 (Box)

Container 1 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Bears N stating that the two letters from Cardinal Maury were written to James Maury of Virginia. 1p

Abbe Jean Siffrein Maury, Paris, France to "Monsieur James Maury**Unit ID** id76083**Unit ID** /repositories/2/archival_objects/562887**Unit Date** 1778 Mai 12**Mixed Materials** 1 (Box)**Container** 2 (Folder)**Scope and Contents**

His letters show he is a good man; apologizes for not having written sooner; he [JM] is about to return to Virginia; would e happy to be of help to him while he is in Paris; would like to continue to hear from him; France supports the Americans in their struggles; everyone will remember the liberator of America; if his [JM] friend in London writes to him he will write back; sends regards. [Letter written in French] [Copy by Ann Maury] 3pp. CY of ALS

J. Kennedy, London, England to Nancey [?] Rutson, Liverpool, England**Unit ID** id76084**Unit ID** /repositories/2/archival_objects/562888**Unit Date** 1783 December 23**Mixed Materials** 1 (Box)**Container** 3 (Folder)**Scope and Contents**

Regrets her trouble with her eyes; she should be careful not to strain them; is glad to have found the fabric for her gown; offers additional assistance to her or her family; wishes Miss M. could have convinced her to attend the assemblies; is sad that Mr. B's health is poor; is glad that Mr. Gardner was recoverd; her own health is better; details about shoes; spoke to the queen about shoes; sends love to the family. 3pp. ALS

William Maury to his brother, James Maury**Unit ID** id76085**Unit ID** /repositories/2/archival_objects/562889**Unit Date** 1788 August 25**Mixed Materials** 1 (Box)**Container** 4 (Folder)**Scope and Contents**

Announces Captain Sowerbey is waiting; sends papers to James; Polly sent a rough copy of a letter from William to James without William's knowledg; child is still very sick; requests garden seen if there is extra on the Middleton bill. 1 p. ALS

Correspondence**Unit ID** id76087**Unit ID** /repositories/2/archival_objects/563576**Mixed Materials** 1 (Box)**Container** 4 (Folder)**Scope and Contents**

Including Ts of ALS

Matthew Maury Junior, Burlington, to his brother James Maury, Liverpool, England**Unit ID** id76089**Unit ID** /repositories/2/archival_objects/562890**Unit Date** 1790 June 7**Mixed Materials** 1 (Box)**Container** 5 (Folder)**Scope and Contents**

Scope and Contents

Thanks him for his assistance in getting settled in Burlington; hopes to support his family there; received James's "favour" of December 28, agrees to let him decide what to do for James [his son?]; details his previous plans for James; asks his brother to send news of his "D[ea]r Boy"; the family sends love. 2 pp. ALS

Correspondence

Unit ID id76091

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563577

Mixed Materials 1 (Box)

Container 5 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Including all T's of ALS 1p

Mary Claiborne, to her nephew, James Maury

Unit ID id76093

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/562891

Unit Date 1792 June 11

Mixed Materials 1 (Box)

Container 6 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Asks why she has not heard from her nephew for almost 2 years; is concernd that he did not receive the dozen hams she sent; hopes that she will remain in his good graces; her husband and Betsy have died; she is taking care of Betsy's children; Hannah's husband is mismanaging his money; sends regards to her niece and nephew. 1p. ALS

Correspondence

Unit ID id76094

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563578

Mixed Materials 1 (Box)

Container 6 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Including T's of ALS, 1p.

Stevens Thomson Mason, Dumfries, Virginia to (James Maury), Liverpool, England

Unit ID id76095

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/562892

Unit Date 1794 August

Mixed Materials 1 (Box)

Container 7 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Asks again if Armistead's slaves should be divided; asks if he or his wife have a special preference for any of the slaves; some of the women of the family are worried that when Maury's part of the slaves are sold, the slave families would be broken up; hopes that Maury will come back to Virginia to visit; hopes that Maury will make an effort to correspond; describes the problems in Pa. over excise taxes; expresses his belief that the United States will be forced into war with England over the British government's actions; a new daughter was born to him recently; asks Maury to give regards to his [STM] sister. 3pp. ALS

Mary Armistead, Raspberry Plain, Virginia to her son-in-law, James Maury, Liverpool, England

Unit ID id76097

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/562893

Unit Date 1795 October 22

Mixed Materials 1 (Box)

Container 8 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Is happy he is well; was not informed after her daughter's death because she [MA] was in poor health; apologizes for not having written; was unable to bury her daughter according to her wished because she [MA] was in London for the winter; plans to carry out her daughter's wishes as soon as possible; family is now established at Raspberry plain; hopes to bury members of her family nearby; the tombstone has arrived in Fredricksburg; hopes that he will continue to inform her of his welfare. 2 pp. ALS

Correspondence

Unit ID id76098

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563579

Mixed Materials 1 (Box)

Container 8 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Including all T's of ALS. 2pp.

J. Currie, Liverpool, England to James Maury, London, England

Unit ID id76099

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/562894

Unit Date 1795 December 29

Mixed Materials 1 (Box)

Container 9 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

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Livingstone's heath is improving; Livingstone feels that his slave Thomas at home in Virginia is the most intelligent one that he owns; Livingstone also feels that Thomas does not understand what he says; is of the opinion that "Livingstone's "expletives" frighten Thomas so much he doesn't pay attention to the rest of the sentence; suggested to Livingstone that he mionght speak more simply to his slave; hopes that Livingstone will be well on his [JM] return. 2 pp. ALS

Correspondence

Unit ID id76100

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563580

Mixed Materials 1 (Box)

Container 9 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Including T's of ALS, 1p.

Mary Armistead, Raspberry Plain, Virginia, to her son-in-law, James Maury, Liverpool, England

Unit ID id76293

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/562895

Unit Date 1796 February 1

Mixed Materials 1 (Box)

Container 10 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Hones he has received her latter and that he will continue to write to her; the children havd

hopes he has received her letter and that he will continue to write to her; the children have [W]Hooping cough bt do not seem to mind; Mr. Mason is in Philadelphia with his wife and oldest daughter for the winter; leaving four of his children with her [MA]; Mr. Armistead's estate was conducted with Fontaine Maury in attendance; a slave that she wanted to keep for herself fell to him [JM]; hopes she can exchange or purchase the slave and her family; has written to Fontaine Maury but received no response; hopes that he [JM] will inform his brother of her desire and will reply as he can; the family sends regards. 3pp. ALS Including T's of ALS, 2pp

James Lewis, to his brother-in-law, James Maury, Liverpool, England

Unit ID id76294

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/562896

Unit Date 1796 February 2

Mixed Materials 1 (Box)

Container 11 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

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Armistead's estate has finally been divided; could not attend because of his wife's illness and his brother's death; F[ontaine Maury] undertook to distribute the estate; Miss B[etsy] Armistead wants to keep a certain family of slaves, slowing the process down; Mrs. Armistead also wants to keep certain slaves; will let her do so if convenient; four slaves sold t o Gen[eral] Mason; Fontaine Maury purchased the rest; will inform him [JM] when all business has been concluded; Mr. Fontaine Maury will know more about the settlement of the Administration than he [JL] does; accompanied him [FM] to his plantation; will not accept compensation as F[ontaine Maury] has done the work; his wife is still weak but is thankful for his [JM] attention. 3 pp. ALS Including AL from James Lewis to James Maury concerning the price of slaves

Mary Claiborne, Virginia, to her nephew James Maury, Liverpool, England

Unit ID id76295

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/562897

Mixed Materials 1 (Box)

Container 12 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Thanks him for his present; is sorry that the climates does not agree with his health; details of her children's marriages; explains her condition sice her husband's death; is taking care of her Betsy's children since she died and her father's family have deserted them; greetings from the family. 1 p. ALS

James Maury, Liverpool, England to MARGaret Rutson, Sedgwick House, Kendal, England

Unit ID id76296

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/562898

Mixed Materials 1 (Box)

Container 13 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Is happy she is happy; he trusts her decision on the wedding cake; feels that the should have been married already thought about the wedding day; will not stay away from home longer than the 25th; will dine with her brother tonight. 3pp. ALS Including T's of ALS, 1p.

James Maury, Liverpool England, to His Excellency Rufus King, London, England

Unit ID id76297

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/562899

Unit Date 1796 November 26

Mixed Materials 1 (Box)

Container 14 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Refers to his [JM] letter of the 23rd; if he [RK] feels the issuing of the protections are not proper, tell Lord Grenville that Mr. Pinckney recommends them; is trying not to offend the British goverment. 1p.

Duke of Norfolk, Liverpool, England to James Maury, Liverpool, England

Unit ID id76298

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/562900

Unit Date circa 1797

Mixed Materials 1 (Box)

Container 15 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Wishes to see him, as he is in Liverpool; is afraid he did not receive his message; will have to leave by nine and feels that would be too early for a personal visit. 1p. L Including T's of L, 1p.

Jonathan Boucher, Epsom, England, to James Maury, Liverpool, England

Unit ID id76299

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/562901

Unit Date 1797 June 14

Mixed Materials 1 (Box)

Container 16 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Will give him a brief outline of his major work; he thinks that lost aspects of the English language are preserved in provincial dialects; intends to study these dialects and trace the development of vocabulary; does not know if he will be able to complete the work in his lifetime; recently he has been collecting some of his sermons which were given in America for a book; the sermons relate to the American Revolution; intend to dedicate the book to Gen[era]l [George] Washington; hopes the book will be interesting both to Americans and Britons; does not like revolutionaries; asks what he thinks of the idea for the book; is not sure how Americans will respond to the neutral treatment he hopes to give the issues; is not sure how he should word the dedication; asks his advice; asks if he thinks the book will sell well in America; thinks it is good that Tom Paine is stuck in France; expects peace in France soon; his wife recently had a child. 4 pp. ALS Including Ts of ALS. 4pp.

Agatha [?] Rutson, Sedgwick House, Kendal, England, to her sister, Margaret Maury, Liverpool, England.

Unit ID id76300

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/562902

Unit Date 1797 August 1

Mixed Materials 1 (Box)

Container 17 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

N[ancy] is not well enough to write; N[ancy]'s use of her wheelchair; N[ancy] has moved to a new room; methods used for easing N[ancy]'s pain; her aunt asked Mr. L. if there was someone in a similar situation for N[ancy] to talk to; all are thinking of Margaret and hope all goes well with the delivery of her child; the thunderstorms of the past few days; Nell [?] is in a nervous state again and fainted in the garden; sale of their calf; sends love to the family. 3pp.ALS

Duke of Norfolk, Greystone Castle, England, to James Maury

Unit ID id76301

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/562903

Unit Date 1797 August 21

Mixed Materials 1 (Box)

Container 18 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

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Is sending venison by the day's coach; invites him and Mrs. Maury to his house in September. 1p. ALS Bears Ts of L from Duke of Norfolk, Liverpool, England, to James Maury, [Liverpool, England], [ca. 1797]. 1 p. Including Ts of ALS. 1p

Jonathan Boucher, Epsom, England, to James Maury, Liverpool, England

Unit ID id76302

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/562904

Unit Date 1797 November 1

Mixed Materials 1 (Box)

Container 19 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

His book is finished; will send him nine copies, one to keep and eight to distribute including one for Geo[rge] Washington, Esq[ui]r[e]; hopes he will read the bok and recommend it to his countrymen; believes that England and America will not be happy unless they recommend it to his countrymen; believes that England and America will not be happy unless they are reunited to some extent; yuong Dangerfield came to visit him; enjoyed the visit and would like him to come back; fears that peace is far away; asks him what he thinks Tom Paine's purpose was in returning to America; asks if his child has been born yet; heard some strange rumors about consul Josh[u]a Johnson; suggests that James should take over his post [in London?]. 3pp. ALS Including Ts of ALS, 3pp.

Jonathan Boucher, Epsom, England, to Jimmy (James Maury), Liverpool, England

Unit ID id76303

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/562905

Unit Date 1798 February 7

Mixed Materials 1 (Box)

Container 20 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

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Is "mortified" that he did not like his book; was wrong in assuming he would be able to read it as anything but a tobacco merchant; disagrees that [General] Washington will take offense at the introduction of the book; does not feel that he spoke harshly of America or Americans; did condemn the rebellion because he would have been untrue to his feelings if he had not done so; does not think that all Americans will agree with him [JM]; feels that Americans dislike criticism while Englishmen accept it; his book has been well-received in England at Scotland and by some Americans; hopes Mr. Washington will receive the book well; asks him not to criticize his bok to his friends before they read it; even Daingerfiend, a strong republican, like the book better than he did; hopes that his facts were all correct; hopes his [JM] son will not grow up to be a revolutionary or Republican; asks about America's relations with France [?]; asks if his wife will read the book; forgives him or not liking the book. 4pp. Including Ts of ALS

Jonathan Boucher, Epson, England, to James Maury, Liverpool, England

Unit ID id76470

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/562906

Unit Date 1797 February 17

Mixed Materials 1 (Box)

Container 21 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

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Received a letter from the former President of the United States of America [George Washington] thankig hom for the dedication of his book; assumes that this means he was not offended by it; has heard from other Americans that they liked the book; most people [in Europe?] feel that the Northern states are the "best Principled and most loyal"; Virginia is regarded as the least loyal; feels he reacted to his book as a Virginian; everyone should "unite to oppose the common Enemy of the human Race"; does not regret holding his principles in his book; he and his family intend to settle in Carlisle; hopes that they will be able to see each other, since they will be so nearby; Daingerfield does not come to visit anymore; asks for news of some of his American friends. 3pp. ALS Including T's of all ALS. 4pp.

James Maury, London, England, to his wife, Margaret Maury, Rodney Street, Liverpool, England

Unit ID id76475

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/562907

Unit Date 1799 April 27

Mixed Materials 1 (Box)

Container 22 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Never received her aunt's address; cannot call on her because she is leaving in a short while; hopes to return home by Monday. 1 p. ALS

Jonathan Boucher, Epsom, England, to James Maury, Liverpool, England

Unit ID id76488

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/562908

Unit Date 1799 May 30

Mixed Materials 1 (Box)

Container 23 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Asks if he wrote to him previously about securing a passage for Capt[ai]n Addison and his wife to Annapolis or Baltimore; feels that he must have not have done so, as he has received no reply about the matter; asks if he knows of any ships leaving from Liverpool ot Whitehaven that would serve this purpose; has heard that there are many parties and factions in America; is upset by the low opinion people have about Virginia; received a litter rfrom Mr. Cave Jones of Accomack; a clergyman who enjoyed his book; thinks it would be funny if he were to become popular in America; hopes his family will attach him to England and detach him from America; hopes he will bring up his children to be English. 2pp. ALS Including T's of ALS. 2pp

Jonathan Boucher, Epsom, England, to his sister, Elizabeth Lewis, near Fredericksburg, Virginia

Unit ID id76492

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/562909

Unit Date 1800 November 12

Mixed Materials 1 (Box)

Container 24 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

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Thanks her for his last letter; she and the rest of his family are in his thoughts, is obliged to Mr. Anderson for visiting his [JM] relatives for him; is pleased to hear about his nephew William; suspects that their brother Fontaine's wife has died; although the letter he received from him does not directly say so; is troubled by news that their brother Matthew is in "a very dangerous way", a third son was born on September 29th, named him Matthew; family sends respects. 2pp. ALS Including T's of ALS, 2pp.

Rufus King, Leatherhead, Surrey, England ? to James Maury

Unit ID id76506

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/562910

Unit Date 1802 July 8

Mixed Materials 1 (Box)

Container 25 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

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Sends a letter with enclosures [not present] from customs officials in New York; wants him to find out whether Mr. Woodham owns the shipd referred to; if not, wants him to find out whether Mes[seu]rs Anderson & Child or other foreigners own them. 1p. ALS Including Df from (James Maury), to [Rufus King], 15, December 1802. Has not been able to discover anything about the affair; Anderson had told

him that people were suspicious of Woodham and said that he [W] was not concerned with those vessels; feels that no one knows the truth; hopes the proper people will be punished; returns the papers [not present]. Including T's of ALS and Df, 1p.

Elizabeth Boucher, Epsom, England to James Maury, Liverpool, England

Unit ID id76533

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/562911

Unit Date 1804 October 2

Mixed Materials 1 (Box)

Container 26 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

thanks him for the letter he sent regarding her husband's death; was very touched by the letter; her oldest son is not yet old enough to have decided on a profession, but she will keep his offer of a position in the mercantile profession in mind; Mr. Boucher has been teaching again the last years of his life, in order to provide his sons with a good education; his assistant is now taking over his pupils; she intends her youngest son to have a career in the church; the rest of her children are girls; will try her best to bring her children up well; does not know what will happen to her husband's unfinished book [on linguistics]; will tell him if it is ever published. 4pp. Including T's of ALS, 4pp.

Elizabeth Boucher, Epsom, England, to James Maury, Liverpool, England

Unit ID id76540

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/562912

Unit Date 1806 February 11

Mixed Materials 1 (Box)

Container 27 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

The first letter of her husband's glossary will be printed; hopes this will bring the work to the attention of the public and that someone will want to complete it; wanted to send him a portrait of her husband; will send it with her son, who wants to join him in his counting house; hopes that her son will be able to stay with the Maurys as well so that he will not have to live in the city alone; her son will leave school midsummer; asks when he would be able to receive him; sends regards to the family. 4pp. ALS Including T's of ALS, 3pp.

James Maury, Liverpool, England to his sister, Elizabeth Lewis, near Fredricksburg, Virginia

Unit ID id76551

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/562913

Unit Date 1808 October 27

Mixed Materials 1 (Box)

Container 28 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

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Their brother's [Matthew Maury] recent death; is pleased that Nancy and Milton are going to live with her; saw Lieutenant Lewis is in London and wished he could have spent more time with him; annual trip to Buxton England; took son Matthew along and his behavior is much improved; bought a Shetland pony to teach the boys to ride; sends regards. 2pp. ALS Including T's of ALS.

James Maury, Liverpool, England, to John Littledale, Esquire, Whitehaven, England

Unit ID id76556

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/562914

Unit Date 1809 September 27

Mixed Materials 1 (Box)

Container 29 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Sends a notice [not present] which is to be published twice a newspaper in Whitehaven. 1p. LS

M. Bold, to Margaret Maury, Centre Hotel, Buxton, England

Unit ID id77047

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/562915

Unit Date 1809 November 10

Mixed Materials 1 (Box)

Container 30 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

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All is well despite the poor weather; hopes to hear that she is doing well; Ashurst is staying with them and is still not in good health; apples are in good shape. 2pp. ALS Including AN, on address leaf. Recipe Including ALS from William Maury, Sea View to his "Papa", James Maury Centre Hotel, Buxton, England 9 November 1809. Hopes he is better; requests a knife; fireworks to celebrate November fifth; asks him to tell his brother James that they have begun Quaegeus, sends love. Including Ts of ALS and AN, 3pp

Margaret Maury, Liverpool, England to her son, Master William Maury, Sea View

Unit ID id77049

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/562916

Unit Date 1810 February 5

Mixed Materials 1 (Box)

Container 31 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Birthday wishes; sending presents to be shared with his brother Matthew; family news; she and her son have reserved seats on the York Mail for Tuesday. 1p. ALS

Margaret Maury, Whitworth, England, to her husband, James Maury, Liverpool, England

Unit ID id77050

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/562917

Unit Date 1810 February 8

Mixed Materials 1 (Box)

Container 32 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

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Describes trip to Whitworth; arrived in Manchester; dealings with coachman and guard; likes traveling on the mail coach; switching horses; Dr. James put a "Blister" on Jim's chest for his cough; prefer's "country life"; sends regards. 4pp. ALS Including T's of ALS, 4pp.

Jos. Lace [?] , Castle Street, to James Maury

Unit ID id77054

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/562918

Unit Date 1810 April 30

Mixed Materials 1 (Box)

Container 33 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Mrs. Maury's late father's finances; house that he [Mr. Rutson] owned on Houghto Street; account with Mr. Backhouse; balance of which is unknown; daughters now collect rent on house, but money could go to Mr. Backhouse if Mr. Rutson owed him money; recommends on what to do. 4pp. ALS

Fontaine Maury, Fredericksburg, Virginia, to his brother, James Maury

Unit ID id77059

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/562919

Unit Date 1810 June 8

Mixed Materials 1 (Box)

Container 34 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Received his latest letters; Mr. Pickney seems to disagree with Lord Ellenborough; believes however that the British government must see a difference between debts contracted at home and abroad; intends to go into the tobacco business; asks him to invest in the business; changes in New York and Massachusetts; waiting for the frigate John Adams to arrive; news of marriages of friends. 4pp. ALS

Rutson Maury, Liverpool, England, to his brother, James S. Maury, Whitworth, near Rochdale

Unit ID id77061

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/562920

Unit Date 1810 August 14

Mixed Materials 1 (Box)

Container 35 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Scope and Contents

Wishes him a happy birthday; Anne is coming to Segwick; details about the goats. 1 p. ALS Bears ALS from Margaret Maury, {Liverpool, England] to James S. Maury, Whitworth, near Rochdale, 14 August 1810. Fired N.H. Dawson because of his improper conduct; wishes him a happy birthday; hopes his foot will be better soon; death of a young man from Savannah due to intestinal troubles; tells James what to do if his own "bowels are not in a good way"; sends love. Bears ANS from James Maury, [Liverpool, England] to James S. Maury, Whitworth, near Rochdale, also sending birthday wishes Including Ts of ALS, 3pp.

James Maury, Liverpool, England, to his son "Will," William Maury, Sea View

Unit ID id77062

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/562921

Unit Date 1810 November 21

Mixed Materials 1 (Box)

Container 36 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Thanks him for his last letter; enjoys seeing his improvement; James is better; the broken needle is removed from Anne's arm; sends good wishes to him and Matthew. 1 p. ALS Including T's of ALS, 1p.

William Pickney, London, England to James Maury, Liverpool, England

Unit ID id77063

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/562922

Unit Date 1811 April 17

Mixed Materials 1 (Box)

Container 37 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Leaves tomorrow for Brighton and ultimately goes to America; John Spear Smith will be in charge of the American Legation while he is gone; gives address where he can be reached. 2 pp. ALS Including Ts of ALS, 2pp

James Maury, Liverpool, England, to his son, James S. Maury, Prospect House, Woodfend Wells, near London, England

Unit ID id77268

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/562923

Unit Date 1813 March 31

Mixed Materials 1 (Box)

Container 38 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Scope and Contents

He and Mrs Maury want him to come home since he is not feeling well; he will call or send for him in a

few days; sends regards to William. 1p ALS Including T's of ALS, 1p.

William Maury, Prospect Housem England, to his "Dear sister," Ann Maury, Liverpool, England

Unit ID id77269

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/562924

Unit Date 1813 April 20

Mixed Materials 1 (Box)

Container 39 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Describes the hunt on Easter; followed the cart with the stag in it through the town; did not follow on the chase; details on the chase; sends regards. 2pp ALS Including T's of ALS, 2pp

Matthew Maury, Eton College, England, to his "Dear father," James Maury, Rodney Street, Liverpool, England

Unit ID id77270

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/562925

Unit Date 1814 February 3

Mixed Materials 1 (Box)

Container 40 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Trip to Eton College; difficulty with lodgings; travels made harder because of snow; went to the chapel on Monday; discusses weather; sends love to family. 2pp. ALS Including T's of ALS, 2pp.

James Maury, Runcorn, [?], to his son, James S. Maury, Rodney Street, Liverpool, England

Unit ID id77271

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/562926

Unit Date 1814 February 25

Mixed Materials 1 (Box)

Container 41 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Scope and Contents

Number of "celebrated literary characters" of France in the last 200 years as listed in the "Bibliotique portative"; greetings to the family; requests umbrella; recommends that his wife keep a fire in her bedroom; other miscellaneous business. 3pp. ALS Including T's of ALS, 2pp.

James Maury, Cheltenham, England, to his wife, Margaret Maury, Rodney Street, Liverpool, England

Unit ID id77272

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/562927

Unit Date 1814 April 16

Mixed Materials 1 (Box)

Container 42 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Scope and Contents

Received her letter; Mr. Lace and "the writer" are getting better; Mr. M. Gladstone slept late; thanks James and Ann for their letters; will bring the Cheltenham Guide, which tells what the waters do; gives daily schedule; saw Mr. Butler at the wells; he sends regards; made acquaintance with Mrs. Swainson and her son Gabriel; saw George Newton, who attends Eton with Matthew. 3pp. ALS Including T's of ALS, 2pp.

Margaret Maury, Centre Hotel, Buxton, England, to her son, William Maury, Rodney Street, Liverpool, England

Unit ID id77273

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/562928

Unit Date 1814 October 10

Mixed Materials 1 (Box)

Container 43 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Hopes his cold is better; she has a bad cold herself; stayed home from a trip to Castleton because it was raining; someone [Mr. Maury?] is handling everything well and sleeping better; news of others at Buxton; inquires about his welfare. 3 pp. ALS Including T's of ALS, 2pp.

Margaret Maury, Buxton Centre Hotel, England, to her son William Maury, Rodney Street, Liverpool, England

Unit ID id77274

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/562929

Unit Date 1814 October 8

Mixed Materials 1 (Box)

Container 44 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Scope and Contents

Asks if he received her last letter; she and Mr. Maury are the only people left at the hotel; sending the letter by Mr. Jonathan Howarth; plan to leave Buxton on Wednesday; thanks God that Mr. Maury is feeling so well; news of friends, visits made to them; received a letter from Matthew. 3pp. ALS Including T's of ALS, 3pp.

Ann Maury, Brodie, America, to her niece, Ann Maury, Liverpool, England

Unit ID id77277

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/562930

Unit Date 1815 May 5

Mixed Materials 1 (Box)

Container 45 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Scope and Contents

Happy to have received her letter; hopes she will keep ip with her work at school and make her family proud; hopes she will write again soon now that there is "free intercourse" between the US and England, and tell her about the family; would be happy to see her visit the US, but does not think it likely. 2pp. ALS Including Ts of ALS, 2pp.

Margaret Maury, Liverpool, England, to her son, James S. Maury, Fredricksburg, Virginia

Unit ID id77278

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/562931

Unit Date 1815 August 26

Mixed Materials 1 (Box)

Container 46 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Asks why he has not written; details of letters sent; story about Mr. Pederson, Envoy from Denmark to America, missing his ship and forfeiting his passge; again requests that he write; family news; sends regards. 3pp. ALS Including T's of ALS 3pp.

Margaret Maury, Buxton, England to her William Maury, Liverpool, England

Unit ID id77280

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/562932

Unit Date 1815 October 6

Mixed Materials 1 (Box)

Container 47 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Scope and Contents

Describes trip to Buxton, Mr. Gwanthmey was sick; difficulty finding horses at Macklesfield; loss of the "Pole pin"; needed a chain for the wheels; finally arrived safely in Buxton; sends regards. 2pp. ALS Including T's of ALS, 2pp

James Maury, Buxton, England, to his son William Maury, Liverpool, England

Unit ID id77282

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/562933

Unit Date 1815 October 16

Mixed Materials 1 (Box)

Container 48 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Scope and Contents

Received his letter on the 14th; will probably not return before Saturday as he is now doing well enough to use the baths; Mr. and Mrs. G[wathmey] are enjoying themselves but must return to Liverpool; Mrs. Maury is enjoying herself; hopes that Matthew's pony will be returned. 2pp. AL Bears ALS from Margaret Maury, [Buxton, England], to her sons, William and Matthew Maury, Liverpool, England, 17 [October 1815]. Wishes the G[wathmays] could stay longer; Mr. Maury's cough has improved; Carr the attorney instructs them to keep the house secure as robbing has begun in L[iverpool]; activities at Buxton; sends instructions for the servants. 3 pp. Including T's of AL and ALS, 3pp

Margaret Maury, Centre Hotel, Buxton, England to her son, William Maury, Rodney Street, Liverpool, England

Unit ID id77285

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/562934

Mixed Materials 1 (Box)

Container 49 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Scope and Contents

Arrived safely; she and Mr. Maury are the only guests at the hotel; forgot to lock up her arsenic before she left; forgot the coals; Mr. Maury sending a note for the Clarks about them; warns him not to get involved in party politics; Matthew and Ann will bathe tomorrow; asks that he let her know how he is doing. 2pp. AL Including ALS from James Maury, [Buxton, England] to his son, William Maury, Liverpool, England, [0 June 1816]. Order for coal attached [not present]; hears reports of riots; Matthew still has difficulty breathing, but he [JM] hopes it will be cured at Buxton; his own cold is gone. 1p. Including T's of ALS, 2pp.

Ann Maury, Buxton, England, to her brother, William Maury, Liverpool, England

Unit ID id77288

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/562935

Unit Date 1816 June 13

Mixed Materials 1 (Box)

Container 50 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Scope and Contents

Her experiences bathing; others staying at the hotel, 1p. ALS Bears AL from [Matthew Maury, Buxton,

England] to his brother William Maury, Liverpool, England], [13 July 1816]. His experiences with bathing; hopes that Mr. Turner will come to visit them at Buxton; riding with his father; instructions from his mother about the pig sty; the cow; instructions from his mother to Mary about the butter; boy of Mr. Smith's who wishes to sail. 2pp. Bears ALS from Margaret Maury, [Buxton, England], to her son, William, Liverpool, England, [13 July 1816] Rye Bread; wants him to inquire about a ship for Mr. Smith's ward; questions for the doctor about Matthew; family new. 2pp. Including T's of ALS from Ann Maury

James Maury, Liverpool, England, to his sistern, Elizabeth Herndon, Fredricksburg, Virginia

Unit ID id77294

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/562936

Unit Date 1816 August 5

Mixed Materials 1 (Box)

Container 51 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Scope and Contents

Hopes she received the pottery he sent the previous year; heard from Fontaine that she and their sister [Mary] Strahan [sic] were in poor health; regrets the loss of their sister Ann; write to Matilda; James [JSM] to stay another year in Virginia; his good health and the trip to Buxton; Matthew's health; sends regards. 3pp. ALS Bears ANS from James Maury, Liverpool, England, to his sister Elizabeth Herndon, Fredericksburg, Virginia, 9 August 1816. Statuing that he received her letter on May 22. 1 p. Including T's of ALS and ANS, 3pp.

Margaret Maury, Centre Hotel, Buxton, England, tp her son, William Maury, Liverpool, England

Unit ID id77296

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/562937

Unit Date 1816 October 16

Mixed Materials 1 (Box)

Container 52 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Scope and Contents

Arrived safely; description of people stayung at the hotel; Mr, Maury is feeling very well; sending a not to him and Matthew by the Myers; Mr. Maury is surprised that the boys have not written to them; ; she is surprised that he [WM] sent work for her to do while at Buxton; disappointed Kitty sent a basket full of paper instead of the pears she wanted to bring; household instructions; sends love to Matthew. 3pp. ALS

James Maury, Buxton, England, to his sons, William and Matthew Maury, Liverpool, England

Unit ID id77298

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/562938

Unit Date 1816 October 21

Mixed Materials 1 (Box)

Container 53 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Scope and Contents

Only four people left at the hotel now, including themselves; Mrs. Maury has not been bathing as much as she usually does; he suggested that they stay extra time, but she declined; should return on Wednesday; thanks William for his letter; going to see the hounds. 2pp. ALS Bears ALS from Margaret Maury, [Buxton, England], to her sons, William and Matthew Maury, Liverpool, England 22 October 1816. Instructinos to Mary for dinner when they return; Mr. Maury is out bathing; she received a letter from Ann ; thanks William for his letter.

Margaret Maury, to her daughter, Ann Maury

Unit ID id77299

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/562939

Unit Date circa 1817

Mixed Materials 1 (Box)

Container 54 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Will not expect Miss I-son[?]; instructs Ann to send or obtain certain food items; sending the two mattresses back home; instructs her to buy soap; brought a basin and sent it home. 2pp. AL [Letter is written on a blank form] Including T's of AL, 1p.

Margaret Maury, Mills Cottage, Sidmouth, England, to her son, William Maury, Liverpool, England

Unit ID id77300

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/562940

Unit Date 1817 January 29

Mixed Materials 1 (Box)

Container 55 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Scope and Contents

Visit from Colonel; Mrs. and Miss Plumb, Miss Haynes, and Miss Sherridan as she began the letter! received the letter from Anne; family business; at first, everyone was sad about being at the new cottage, especially Matthew; all have been "ill in our Bowels"; Mr. Bains asked for a remedy and she gave him Tincture of Rheubarb; told by the chamber Maid that the water was causing their illness; plans to go to "the cottage"; Mr. Bains epileptic seizure; believes he had one at Buxton too, despite his Brother's denial; sent to Mr. John Bains to come out to make arrangements for the funeral; describes the garden; wants Mrs. Garnet to come join her in the cottage; Matthew in somewhat of a better mood; instructions about the good sugar; sends regards to Mr. Wood and to other friends. 4pp, ALS Including ANS, from Margaret Maury, Sidmouth, England, January 29, 1817. Address slip. 1p.

Margaret Maury, Mills Cottage, Sidmouth, England, to her son, William Maury, Liverpool, England

Unit ID id77301

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/562941

Unit Date 1817 February 16

Mixed Materials 1 (Box)

Container 56 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Scope and Contents

Answers his question about the rubbers; other home business; sleeps in Matthew's room because he has a toothache; Mr. Wood's health, doctor "mistook a quincy for inflammatory"; not impressed with his physician; Mr. Leech has one too; recommends remedy for Mr. Wood; sends thanks to Aunt Bold; fresh milk at the cottage; discussed Williams's coking; friends came to call; cooking; comments on home news; asks about the Wellington Ball; family remarks. 4pp. ALS Uncluding Ts of ALS, 6pp.

Margaret Maury, Mills Cottage, Sidmouth, England, to her son William Maury of Liverpool, England

Unit ID id77304

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/562942

Unit Date 1817 February 23

Mixed Materials 1 (Box)

Container 57 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Scope and Contents

Will write to him on Thursdays from now on; agrees to his plan of changing her silver as long as he can

find the key to the money box; description of coins and bills; Ann Roberts' application; home business; hopes Mr. Maury's health has not deteriorated; news of family and friends; Mr. Baines left money to his mother in his will; Matthew's activities and health; poor quality of coal; dedication of her servant, Prudence; instructions for Kitty; sends regards to Mr. Maury. 4pp. ALS

Margaret Maury, Mill Cottages, Sidmouth, England, to her son, William Maury, Liverpool, England

Unit ID id77306

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/562943

Unit Date 1817 March 27

Mixed Materials 1 (Box)

Container 58 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Scope and Contents

Received letter rfo Mr. Maury; afraid that her brother is dying and sorry she cannot care for him; room arrangements for family whne they arrive; needs to know exactly what day they are leaving; discussion about servants; asks them to bring certain things with them; visit from Colonel and Mrs. Plumb; quotes from letter she received from Matilda, Mr. Maury's sister, about James [JSM]; travel and transportation plans; instructions to Kitty; extols the virtues of Prudence, her servant at the cottage; waiting for her sister's letter about her trip to Allertonl Matthew's health. 4pp. ALS

Ann Maury, Sidmouh, England, to her brother, William Maury, Liverpool, England

Unit ID id77424

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/562944

Unit Date 1817 March 31

Mixed Materials 1 (Box)

Container 59 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Scope and Contents

Describes journey to Sidmouth, stopped at bath on the way; description of Mills Cottage; visit from Miss Mills; "Mama" feels so much better for seeing Ann and Mr. Maury. 2 pp. ALS Bears ALS from Margaret Maury, [Sidmouth, England], to her son, William Maury, Liverpool, England, [13 March 1817]. He indegstion is not as bad today; expects a letter from him; family news. 2pp. Including T's of AL by Ann Maury

Margaret Maury, Mills Cottage, Sidmouth, England, to her son, William Maury, Liverpool, England

Unit ID id77450

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/562945

Unit Date 1817 April 9

Mixed Materials 1 (Box)

Container 60 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Scope and Contents

Instructions and business; asks him to ask Aunt Bold to ask Miss Bushells for everything Ann left at home; asks to have new money, because the people will not take "ragged" bills; land-lady said that Lady Audley wanted to rent the cottage but nothing more has come of it; everyone went to look for a new cottage, but had no luck; Mr. Maury is leaving; asks for more items from home. 2pp. ALS Including T's of ALS. 2 pp.

Margaret Maury, Sidmouth, England, to her son, William Maury, Liverpool, England

Unit ID id77663

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/562946

Unit Date 1817 April 9

Mixed Materials 1 (Box)

Container 61 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Scope and Contents

[First pages missing]. Matthew and Ann went riding; she has an "attack" likr the one she had when he was there, but feels better today; bought a "Mackarel" for dinner; Matthew read about a "waggon concern" in the newspaper; instructs him to tell MARY how to feed the cow; how to make the vinegar turn sour; gives her recipe for vinegar; recipe for cowslip wine; has not seen Dr. Daniel since he [JM]; instructions in case he sells Presto [a horse]. 2pp. ALS Bears ANS from Ann Maury, Sidmouth, England, to her father, James Maury, Liverpool, England, [20 April 1817], giving the weather as recording in Matthew's diary. Including T's of ALS, 3pp.

Margaret Maury, Mills Cottage, Sidmouth, England, to her son, William Maury, Liverpool, England

Unit ID id77664

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/562947

Unit Date 1817 April 24

Mixed Materials 1 (Box)

Container 62 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Scope and Contents

Is glad Mr. Maury is feeling better; instructions about his [JM] bowels; opened Mr. Turner's letter to Mr. Maury; copy of letter; Mr. Turner enquires about the family's health; Mr. Turner reccomends a doctor for Matthew to see; has devoted all her time to taking care of Matthew; has been thinking about religious matters, too; Miss Mills asked her to pay her rent to Mr. Carlisle; paid Prudence her wages for thirteen weeks; details what a wonderful servant Prudence is; thanks him for sending the paper; instructions for and comments on the servants at home; prices of food; Ann and Matt are very pleased with the cottage; displeased with the way Mary dealt with the large pig; instructions for Kitty and Mary; Matthew and Ann send regards. 4 pp. ALS Including T's of ALS, 3p.

James Maury, Liverpool, England, to her daughter, Anne Maury, Mill's Cottage, Sidmouth, Devonshire, England

Unit ID id77665

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/562948

Unit Date 1817 April 28

Mixed Materials 1 (Box)

Container 63 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Scope and Contents

Replies to all the letters she has sent him; Mr. Bigland sent the day's paper to Mrs. Maury containing the story about Mr. Fitzsimmon's speech; the cow had a calf; called on Mrs. Gladstone; William dined at Alleton yesterday; news of friends; wrote to his son, James, and brother, Fontaine; Rutson returned yesterday; began bathing again this morning; gave William the stone she sent as a present; asked her to try to find something to bring to Rutson; news of friends; anxious to hear of the arrival of "the Boy of mine"; instructs her to take cooking lessons from Prudence. 3pp. ALS Including T's of ALS, 1p.

Margaret Maury, Mills Cottage, Sidmouth, England, to her son, William Maury, Liverpool, England

Unit ID id77666

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/562949

Unit Date 1817 May 15

Mixed Materials 1 (Box)

Container 64 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Scope and Contents

Matthew and Ann are excited about his visit; Ann will meet him at the London Inn if he comes in that way; tells him to be careful on the trip; tells him that part of the reason he is so good of a housekeeper is that he has less people and things to take care of than he normally would if the family were all at home; thanks him for taking care of things for her; Matthew will be sorry to leave; she prefers their life at the cottage to having to entertain all the time; she will be glad to get home because she misses Mr. Maury and because she feels it is where she belongs; Matthew's health is better; the trip back; doesn't think they will be able to go sailing, as she doesn't like it and there is no one to arrange it; Matthew requests for him to bring Cary's Itinerary with him; sends regards to Mr. Maury. 3pp. ALS Including T's of ALS, 2pp.

Margaret Maury, Mills Cottage, Sidmouth, England, to her son, William Maury, Liverpool, England

Unit ID id77667

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/562950

Unit Date 1817 May 17

Mixed Materials 1 (Box)

Container 65 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Scope and Contents

Ann's errands; wishes him to bring money as she has many bills to pay; instructs him to be careful with his money on the trip; instructs him not to sleep on the sheets at the Inns; explains that he will probably ride on a donkey to go around to around with Matt[hew and Ann]; Mrs. Plum thinks Matt[hew] should stay through the autumn; Matthew is feeling better and wants to go to America; he should not believe everything the coachmen say about their route, etc.; he should bring the large trunk; Ann will meet him at the coach; Mr. Maury's last letter; Matt's bowels are better. 3pp. ALS Bears ANS from Matthe Maury, Mills Cottage, Sidmouth, England, to his brother, William Maury, Liverpool, [England], 17 May 1817, giving weather report, 1p. Including address slip from Mrs. Margaret Maury, Sidmouth, 17 May 1817. Including T's of ALS, 2pp.

James Maury, Liverpool, England to his son, William Maury, London, England

Unit ID id77668

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/562951

Unit Date 1817 December 9

Mixed Materials 1 (Box)

Container 66 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Scope and Contents

Instructs him to thank Mr. Turner for taking such good care of Rutson; prefers Chapman's for Rutson; his [RM] friend Hatham goes there also; and he intends for Ruson to go there with him. 1p. ALS Bears ALS from Margaret Maury, Liverpool, England, to her son, William Maury, London, England. 9 December 1817. Forgot to give him lozenges; instructs about her spec[tacle]s; regards to Mr. Turner; various news of friends and family. Including T's of ALS, 2pp.

James Maury, to his son, William Maury, Wimpole Street, London, England

Unit ID id77760

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/562952

Unit Date circa 1817 December 13

Mixed Materials 1 (Box)

Container 67 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Scope and Contents

Expected to receive a letter from him but did not; Mrs. Maury is tired out from shopping; tobacco business; received his spectacles; Rutson to come home on Thursday; Ann may return them as well or possibly the 23rd. 2pp ALS Bears ALS from M[agaret] Maury, to her son, William Maury, London, England, undated. Went to meet the Sally which came in from Charleston, to see Mr. Latham; shopping; news of friends; letters Mr. Maury received; friends invited for dinner on Christmas Day; requests her spectacles and her Bible. 2pp. [ALS by James Maury written on verso of Liverpool sale report.] Including T's of ALS by Margaret Maury, 1p.

James Maury, Liverpool, England, to his son, William Maury, London, England

Unit ID id77761

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/562953

Unit Date 1817 December 15

Mixed Materials 1 (Box)

Container 68 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Scope and Contents

Thanks him for his letters; asks him to get him [JM] a new pair of glasses as the pair he ordered are too strong a prescription; people he [WM] should call on; needs not return until January [?] 9th; instructs him to write to Mr. Latham; the Lancaster arrived from Phil[adelphia]; comments about friends in London. 3pp. AL Bears ALS from Margaret Maury, [Liverpool, England], to her son William Maury, London, England, 16 December 1817. Preparations to send Rutson to school; William Rutson [her nephew] came to visit yesterday; they discussed Rutson's schooling; he [WR] cut his ankle a few weeks ago, and she gave him salve for it; has only come to see him mother off [WR]; Capt[ain] Holcombe brought the potatoes and they were very good; visits with friends; instructions about her spectacles; encloses Mrs. Bold's letters [not present]; various comments and instructions, 2pp. Including T's of ALS, 6pp.

Matthew Maury, Laurel Hill, Virginia, to his brother, James S. Maury, Liverpool, England

Unit ID id77762

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/562954

Unit Date 1819 January 3

Mixed Materials 1 (Box)

Container 69 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Scope and Contents

Details of his trip to Virginia; stayed with Mr. D. Herndon; news of family member's health and marital status; the weather; visit from cousin Kitty and Peter; demasting of the Macedonian; sleigh-riding; hunting; will wait to send letter till he hears from him; sends wishes for a happy new year; sending letter on January 5 although he has not heard from him, 3pp. ALS Including T's of ALS, 2pp.

Fontaine Maury, Washington, D.C., to his nephew, James S. Maury, Liverpool, England

Unit ID id77763

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/562955

Unit Date 1819 February 6

Mixed Materials 1 (Box)

Container 70 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Received his letter and is glad he is feeling better; is sorry that he [JSM] did not receive the letter he [FM] sent; no changes in the status of their friends; is happy that he will get to see William, and wishes he could see Ann and Rutson as well; his health is good; a duel was fought between Armistead T. Mason and Mr. McCarty; fought with muskets; Mason was killed and McCarty's right hand was injured; news of Matthew; Mr. and Mrs. H[erndon?]'s son Dabney has died. 3pp. ALS Including T's of ALS, 3pp.

Ann Maury, Liverpool, England, to her brother, William Maury, Richmond, Virginia

Unit ID id77765

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/562956

Unit Date 1819 March 20

Mixed Materials 1 (Box)

Container 71 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Scope and Contents

Mr. and Mrs. James called; their mother sent to two lectures on ventilation and is now trying what she learned at home; Mama is staying at Mossley [?] for a few days; friends and relatives who have come to call; Wallace Currie's illness; no letter from Rutson; Elizabeth hopes to stay at Wakefield's for a few moths more; John Wakefield's "match" is over; he should have gone to see Miss Smith before he left; Mrs. Goldie will look after his plants; two marriages are about to take place; visits from friends. 3pp. ALS Including T's of ALS, 3pp.

Ann Maury, Liverpool, England, to her brother, William Maury, Richmond, Virginia

Unit ID id77766

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/562957

Unit Date 1819 April 1

Mixed Materials 1 (Box)

Container 72 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Scope and Contents

Encloses a letter from Mrs. Bushell; Mr. Ewart's fall from his horse; both of the marriages she told him about are now off; news of friend; have not received the letter's [Matthew] sent; Uncle Fontaine says that Mr. Jefferson wants Matthew to come visit him; Papa has resumed cold bathing. 2 pp. Including T's of ALS and AL, 4pp.

James Maury, Liverpool, England, to his son, William Maury, Richmond, Virginia

Unit ID id77767

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/562958

Unit Date 1819 April 6

Mixed Materials 1 (Box)

Container 73 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Hopes he is doing well and they will hear from him soon! began cold baths again as he did not feel that much better without them; Mrs. Maury will accompany her son [Rutson] to Whitworth; Ann will stay to keep house; Mrs. Maury's trip to Mossley Hill; Mr. Ewart's accident; death of Mrs. Rutson's younger grandson; death of Mr. Dunlivri's [?] wife; hopes Mr. Ewart will recover soon; is including some letters of introduction [not present]; Matthew's health seems to have improved; authorized Mr. Brooks to validate invoices on his behalf in Manchester; has not received the letter he expects from Mr. Pollard; business news; his concern about the duel between Mason (a relative of his 1st wife's) and McCarty; instructions about letters. 4pp. ALS Including envelope for above ALS

Matthew Maury, Lynchburg, Virginia to his brother, William Maury, Fredericksburg, Virginia

Unit ID id77768

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/562959

Unit Date 1819 April 13

Mixed Materials 1 (Box)

Container 74 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Is happy that he [WM] has arrived; received his letters; stayed a month in Amelia; is now staying 4 miles from town; went to the Peaks of Otter, Natural Bridge, and Lexington with George pollard; companies that failed; tobacco prices; is leaving for Charlottesville Monday, 2pp. ALS

James S. Maury, Liverpool, England, to his brother William Maury, Richmond, Virginia

Unit ID id77769

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/562960

Unit Date 1819 April 19

Mixed Materials 1 (Box)

Container 75 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Scope and Contents

Their mother is awaiting his [WM] letter; the trip to Whitworth has been postponed; Mrs. Dunlevy died as the result of a miscarriage; Mr. Ewart has another accident with his horse; Ann is staying at Allerton; their mother is brewing Raisin wine; the current wine he [WM] made was actually very good; social and business news; a "Riott" at church; the church warden has to pay a fine and apologize to the parish; Rutson will tell him about the students; examination by the bishop,; sends regards. 3pp ALS

James Maury, Liverpool, England, to his brother, William Maury, Richmond, Virginia

Unit ID id77771

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/562961

Unit Date 1819 April 19

Mixed Materials 1 (Box)

Container 76 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Scope and Contents

Sent a letter for him to pick up from Fontaine Maury; instructs him to write to Mr. S. Williams while he is away; will withdraw from the deal with Mr. Pollard about the ship; the family is in good health. 1p. ALS Bears AL from (James Maury), Liverpool, England, to his son, [William Maury], [Richmond, Va], [n.d]. Mr. Ewart's third accident; tobacco. Bears ALS from James Maury, Liverpool, England, to his son [William Maury], [Richmond, Va] 30 April [1819] He caught a cold, so they did not have dinner with friends; the weather; sends love to Matthew Bears ALS from Margaret, Liverpool, England, to her son, William Maury, [Richmond, Va], undated. Had planned to wait to write until she heard he has arrived; their neighbor Spence is in poor health; the garden is very neat; news of friends; church news; Mr. Dennison is reconciled to the Parish; letters from Matthew; news about friends. 1p. Including T's of ALS by Margaret Maury, 1p.

Matthew Maury, Charlottesville, Virginia, to his brother, William Maury, Richmond, Virginia

Unit ID id77773

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/562962

Unit Date 1819 May 3

Mixed Materials 1 (Box)

Container 77 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Trip from Lynchburg to Charlottesville; goes to Fredrickburg the next day; will visit Mr. Jefferson; goes to Richmond on Saturday; regrets not buying a horse in Lynchburg; Mr. Bowie's daughters. 2pp. ALS Including T's of ALS, 1p.

James Maury, Liverpool, England, to his son, William Maury, Richmond, Virginia

Unit ID id77775

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/562963

Unit Date 1819 May 12

Mixed Materials 1 (Box)

Container 78 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Scope and Contents

Letters sent and received; encourages him to write to Mr. Williams; business news and instruction; said too much to Charles Williams about business matters; Mr. Pollard no longer wants to be involved in with the ship either; more business news; Matthew is convinced that he is very healthy; is happy with what he [WM] said about their neighbor S[pec?]; Rutson's toothache. 3pp. ALS Including T's of ALS

James Maury, Liverpool, England to his son, Matthew Maury, Richmond, Virginia

Unit ID id77777

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/562964

Unit Date 1819 May 18

Mixed Materials 1 (Box)

Container 79 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Scope and Contents

Letters received and sent; is happy that e [MM] is again in good health; expects that he will return home soon; he will be welcome to work at Maury and L[atham], as one employee is leaving soon and another is unwell; heard that his friend Mr. Charles Johnson is ill; will let William tell him the family news. 2pp. ALS Including T's of ALS, 1p.

Matthew Maury, Norfolk, Virginia, his sister, Ann Maury, Liverpool, England

Unit ID id77780

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/562965

Unit Date 1819 May 30

Mixed Materials 1 (Box)

Container 80 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Scope and Contents

Are staying with Cousin Bertha; saw the Gwathmeys a lot in Richmond; Mr. Wickham has not been very nice to them; Capt[ain] Tabb is still very ugly; he asked if Ann was married; went to a party where no one introduced them to the young ladies; clothing; went on board the frigate United States; intends to return home before August now; customs of the people of Virginia; William does not like the English women as much as the American ones; reports on the weather; will send the letter with Mr. Fiske, 4pp. ALS Including T's of ALS, 3pp.

Matthew Maury, Brodie, Virginia, to his brother, William Maury, Richmond, Virginia

Unit ID id77781

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/562966

Unit Date 1819 June 15

Mixed Materials 1 (Box)

Container 81 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Scope and Contents

Has just been hunting; will let him get the chewing tobacco in Richmond; business and family news; Dick has not gone to Amelia, Virginia yet; more news of family and friends; directions to Mr. E[ggleston]'s house. 3pp. ALS Including T's of ALS, 2pp

Margaret Maury, Liverpool, England, to her son, William Maury, Richmond, Virginia

Unit ID id77933

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/562967

Unit Date 1819 June 22

Mixed Materials 1 (Box)

Container 82 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Scope and Contents

The family misses him; James is gone to Whitworth; Rutson is gone to Charter House; Ann will go to Sedgwick on Tuesday; visits from friends; work is not going very well for Mr. Maury; account of Rutson's trip; Father has a "pony"; news of friends; comments on the affairs in America; more news of friends; news of the servants; death of Mr. Carmern; a frost ruined the fruit; took a trip to Ben-bows; letters. 4pp. ALS Bears ANS from James Maury, Liverpool, England, to his son, [William Maury], [Richmond, Va], [23 June 1819]. Telling him to read a document of Matthew's. Including T's of ALS, 2pp.

Matthew Maury, Fredericksburg, Virginia, to his brother, William Maury, Richmond, Virginia

Unit ID id77938

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/562968

Unit Date 1819 June 25

Mixed Materials 1 (Box)

Container 83 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Has packed his clothes; questions about items in the desk; enclosing his [WM] letter for W. Morgan [not present]; tobacco; Major Day expects to see him [WM] while he is in Charlottesville; Jimmy Ross says he [WM] should visit him; their aunts were disappointed that he did not accompany him on his visit; news of other friends and family. 2pp. ALS Including T's of ALS, 1p.

Margaret Maury, Liverpool, England, to her son, Matthew Maury, New York, New York

Unit ID id77947

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/562969

Unit Date 1819 July 2

Mixed Materials 1 (Box)

Container 84 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Scope and Contents

Friends came to dine; she and Mr. Maury are alone as James is still in Whitworth and Ann has gone to Segwick; Ann was excited about her trip; she and Ann are looking forward to his return home; asks if he intends to settle in Virginia, as Mr. Gwathmey said; a visit from Colonel Harden [?] and his family from Savanna[h], Georgia; visits from their friends; news of Prudence; the weather; news of friends; Mr. and Mrs. King asked Mr. and Mrs. Maury to be sponsors for their son; William's strawberry plants; letters from Rutson and William. 4 pp. ALS Bears ANS from Margaret Maury, Liverpool, England, to her son, [Matthew Maury], New York, New York 3 Jult [1819] She forgot to give the letter to Mr. Maury to mail; letters for Ann arrived.

Matthew Maury, New Yorkm New York to his brother, William Maury, Richmond, Virginia

Unit ID id77957

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/562970

Unit Date 1819 July 3

Mixed Materials 1 (Box)

Container 85 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Scope and Contents

Asks why he has not written; visited "B&K&JQ Adams" before he left; arrived in New York yesterday morning; things he left for William and their uncles; visits to friends; the Albion and its impressive accommodations; others who are traveling; miscellaneous business. 2pp, ALS Including T's of

ALS, 1p.

Margaret Maury, Liverpool, England, to her son, William Maury, Fredricksburg, Virginia.

Unit ID id77964

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/562971

Unit Date 1819 July 8

Mixed Materials 1 (Box)

Container 86 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Scope and Contents

Has not written because she has been busy; repairs on the house; is happy to still have Ann at home; Mr. Maury has a cough and intends to go to Buxton next week for fresh air; trying to send a letter to Matthew; more visits with Colonel Harden and his family; news of friends and family; making hats [?]. 4pp. ALS Including T's of ALS, 1p.

Matthew Maury, New York, New York, to his "dear Brother", (William Maury)

Unit ID id77972

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/562972

Unit Date 1819 July 9

Mixed Materials 1 (Box)

Container 87 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Scope and Contents

Received his letter; purchases he made; passengers on the ship; messages to friends; ship is carrying tar and turpentine; news of friends. 2 pp. ALS Bears ANS from Matthew Maury, New York, New York to his brother, [William Maury], 10 July [1819]. received his letter; visit from Mr. Marks; left the keys to his [WM] trunk with Mr. Ludlow; he [MM] will be announced in [Lacy's] Paper. Including T's of AL, 1p.

Ann Maury, Sedgwick, England, to her brother, William, New York, New York

Unit ID id77979

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/562973

Unit Date 1819 June 28

Mixed Materials 1 (Box)

Container 88 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Scope and Contents

Journey to sedgwick; trip to see some of the Lakes; rode on the Whitehaven coach on the way to West Water Lake; she and Isabella rode on the outside of the coach for part of the trip; listened to a conversation of some drunken men in Whitehaven; went to see the pier at Whitehaven the next morning; ate breakfast at Calder Bridge; saw Calder Abbey; saw West Water; got a guide to take them over the mountain to Grasmere; all they had to drink with them was Brandy, which they drank all of; later got some milk from 2 houses in Grasmere, which, combined with the Brandy, made her and Isabella sick; their clothes did not arrive and they had to borrow from the landlady; left the next day; other sights they saw; she caught a cold but is better now; asks him not to tell their parents that she was sick; their parents have gone to Buxton, James Maury thinks his foot is getting better; John's opinion of the new "poney"; had a tooth pulled; the dentist's opinion on James Bold's teeth; Mr. Brougham's marriage; news of family and friends, 4pp. ALS Including T's of ALS, 4pp.

Margaret Maury, Liverpool, England, to her son, William Maury, New York, New York

Unit ID id77980

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/562974

Unit Date 1819 July 31

Mixed Materials 1 (Box)

Container 89 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Scope and Contents

She and Mr. Maury have returned from Buxton; stopped at Manchester to see Mr. Brook; the company at Buxton; Mr. Maury's "poney" and John's desire to get rid of it; news of Ann's trip; news of James Bold; James and the methods they are using to fix his foot; Rutson's letter; he is making fishing lines; news of family and friends; the weather! Matt should be arriving soon; sends regards. 4pp. ALS Including T's of ALS, 1p.

James Maury, Liverpool, England, to his son, William Maury, Boston, Massachusetts

Unit ID id77981

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/562975

Unit Date 1819 August 7

Mixed Materials 1 (Box)

Container 90 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Scope and Contents

Enclosed some letters of introduction [not present]; instructs him not to ask the collectors in the Custom House for the information he wants him to get, but to "draw" it from them; Matthew arrived on Thursday; he is pleased of the reports he hears of William's behavior; received his letter of 28 June about tobacco; trip to Buxton; Matthew is resting but begins work at Maury & Latham on Monday; visit from Col[onel] Hardon and his family. 3pp. ALS Bears ANS from James Maury, Liverpool, England, to his son, [William Maury], [Boston, Mass], 9 August 1819, Went to Mr. Woodruff's son's funeral; Rutson has returned home; Ann to return soon; James still at Whitworth. Bears AN from (James Maury), Liverpool, England, to his son, [William Maury], [Boston, Mass.], 9 August 1819, listing people for whom a letter of introduction is included. Including T's of ALS, 1p.

Margaret Maury, Liverpool, England, to her son, William Maury, New York, New York

Unit ID id78305

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/562976

Unit Date 1819 August 9

Mixed Materials 1 (Box)

Container 91 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Scope and Contents

Matthew has arrived safely; she is worried he is working too hard; Mr. Maury attended the funeral of a young man to die of bowel trouble; warns him to look after his own health; financial troubles of companies; Rutson returned home on Saturday; Ann to return in a week or a week and a half; reports her [AM] illness after a trip to the lakes; Mary's health; Dawson, who works with Mr. Maury, has turned out to be a "reprobate"; instructs him to be sure to go to church; she and Mr. Maury were made sponsors on Mr. [Rufus] King's son on Tuesday. 4pp. ALS Including T's of ALS, 2pp.

Matthew Maury, Liverpool, England, to his brother, William Maury, Boston, Massachusetts

Unit ID id78317

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/562977

Unit Date 1819 August 20

Mixed Materials 1 (Box)

Container 92 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Scope and Contents

His trip back from America; Canton crape and pantaloons; Ann returned from Kendal 3 or 4 days ago; Rutson returned about 2 weeks ago; Jim [James] is still at Whitworth; Mary Matthews has arrived and is in poor health; Mr. Dawson was fired from Mr. Maury's office; now have a new apprentice from Glasgow; news of friends; Mr. Maury's "poney"; Mr. Latham will tell him all the business news; they will attend to his [NM] clothes; news of friends and family. 3 pp. ALS Including T's of ALS, 2pp.

Ann Maury, Liverpool, England, to her brother, William Maury, Boston, Massachusetts

Unit ID id78330

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/562978

Unit Date 1819 August 24

Mixed Materials 1 (Box)

Container 93 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Scope and Contents

Trip back from Sedgwick; James is still at Whitworth; methods used to fix his foot; the Bushells will "retire from the scene of action" next Christmas; visits to General and Mrs. Harper and to Miss Corrie; girls at Mrs. Corrie's school are allowed to be present when company is there; the goats have gone to Savannah; Rutson has returned home; news of the Wakefields; Matthew went to Allerton on Sunday for breakfast; pears; his plants; everyone sends regards to him and Mr. Wood. 3pp. ALS Including T's of ALS, 1p.

James Maury, Liverpool, England to his son, William Maury, America

Unit ID id78349

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/562979

Unit Date 1819 August 24

Mixed Materials 1 (Box)

Container 94 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Scope and Contents

Arrival of Mary Matthews; confusion over who should pay for her passage; Ann has returned; James is at Whitworth still; Matthew is well and works regularly; Rutson is still at home; Mrs. Maury may travel to visit Jacob Wakefield; his own health is good; the pony; William's uncle [B?] will retire from his church on Sunday; asks from news of his sister [Mary] Strahan; dismissal of Dawson from the office because of his conduct; asks him to find out how Dawson was thought of in Baltimore, where he comes from; hired a man named Pearce [?]; asks him to call on Mrs. Lewis if he is in Charlottesville; gives him the invoice certificates for the first six months; received his letter of the 14th of July. 4pp. ALS Bears AN from James Maury, Liverpool, England, to his son, William Maury, Virginia, 24 August 1819, gives invoices for January to June. Including T's of ALS, 2pp.

James Maury, Liverpool, England, to his son, William Maury, Boston, Massachusetts

Unit ID id78365

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/562980

Unit Date 1819 August 24

Mixed Materials 1 (Box)

Container 95 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Glad that he [WM] is getting along well with Mr. Falt [?]; the turtle that Dunliver; if he [WM] and Mr. Wood could come to the party, they would be welcome. 1p. ANS

James Maury, Liverpool, England, to his son, William Maury, Boston, Massachusetts

Unit ID id78373

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/562981

Unit Date 1819 August 25

Mixed Materials 1 (Box)

Container 96 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Scope and Contents

Has just read his letter to Maury and Latham [and?] Scipio; entreats him to avoid speaking about No. 10 to their friends. 1p. ANS Including T's of ANS, 1p.

James S. Maury, Whitworthm England to his brother, William Maury, Boston, Massachusetts.

Unit ID id78400

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/562982

Unit Date 1819 September 6

Mixed Materials 1 (Box)

Container 97 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Scope and Contents

Has planned to write him when he returned to Liverpool but stayed at Whitworth longer than he expected; explains what the doctor has done to his foot; his activities since he has been at Whitworth; friends from Liverpool he has seen since he has been at Whitworth; events in Manchester; saw Cha[rle]s Smith in Rochdale; thinks that William has changed his opinion about America; asks if he plans on marrying an American girl; thinks that if Ann were to go there she would have a better chance at finding a husband than she would at Sedgwick; sends regards. 3pp. ALS Including T's of ALS, 2pp.

Ann Maury, Liverpool, England, to his brother, William Maury, Boston, Massachusetts

Unit ID id78411

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/562983

Unit Date 1819 September 20

Mixed Materials 1 (Box)

Container 98 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Received his letter yesterday; they have written him several letters that he has not yet received; Mr. and Mrs. Hardman Earle's wedding; Mrs. Maury and Rutson are at Allerton; their accident in the carriage; she has been staying with Miss Duff; went to a concert with her mother at the Wellington Rooms; news of the Ewarts and the Wakefields; pipes are being installed for gas lighting; James and the status of his foot; [John]'s illness. 3pp. ALS. Including T's of ALS, 1p.

James Maury, Liverpool, England, to his son William Maury, Boston, Massachusetts

Unit ID id78415

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/562984

Unit Date 1819 September 27

Mixed Materials 1 (Box)

Container 99 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Thanks him for getting so much tobacco for them; meetings of the manufacturers do not concern him; Col[onel] Hardin and his family returned to the US; they will start sending letters for him to the South soon; exports are diminished; invoice; goods received from the Constitution; James is still at Whitworth; Ann should return from Allerton today; Rutson left on Tuesday; he [RM] is determined to improve his handwriting; Matthew has been wroking at the Tobacco warehouse; he and Mrs. Maury are both doing well; sends regards. 3pp. ALS Including T's of ALS, 3pp.

James Maury, Liverpool, England, to his son, William Maury, New York, New York

Unit ID id78416

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/562985

Unit Date 1819 October 6

Mixed Materials 1 (Box)

Container 100 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Scope and Contents

Proper form of letters to Maury & L[atham]; all at home enjoyed his description of his travels; encloses letters for General Wade Hampton and Mr. London [not present]; instructs him to get introduced to the Secretary of the Treasury and ask him about the invoices; death of Mr. Isaac Brookes; hopes he will call on Col[onel] Morris; he, Mrs. Maury, and Ann to go to Buxton on the 8th; James returned from

Whitworth last week; Matthew seems to be enjoying the tobacco business sends regards. 2pp. ALS Including T's of ALS, 2pp.

Matthew Maury, Liverpool, England, to his brother, William Maury, Charlestown, S[outh] C[arolina]

Unit ID id78569

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/562986

Unit Date 1819 October 23

Mixed Materials 1 (Box)

Container 101 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Scope and Contents

Received his letters; Mr. and Mrs. Maury and Ann have returned from Buxton; received the clothes he had ordered for him from Cain; the current fashions; Mr. Bailey and his new wife; difficulty of evaluating and describing each of the Hhds [hogsheads?]; news of John Ewart and [William] Latham; attended a ball at the Wellington Rooms; W. Rutson's sister also gave one; news of friends; Mrs. Maury will not send shirts and h[an]ndk[erchie]fs unless he asks for them; more news from home; inspected his clothes and approved of them, except for the drawers which are short instead of long (October 22). 4pp. ALS Including T's of ALS, 2pp.

James Maury, Liverpool, England, to his brother William Maury, Charlestown, South Carolina

Unit ID id78570

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/562987

Unit Date 1819 October 23

Mixed Materials 1 (Box)

Container 102 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Scope and Contents

Just returned from Buxton; acknowledged his suggestions on various matters; comments on people he [WM] has seen in America; thanks him for the news of his sister [Mary] Strahan; letter from Col[onel] Aspinwell; has only done £12 of Invoice Certificates this month; the letter written by amanuensis. 2 pp. LS Bears ANS from Matthew Maury, Liverpool, England, to his brother, William Maury, Charlestown, South Carolina, 23 Oct[o]b[e]r 1819. Sent his clothes on the Chide; comments about the clothes. Including T's of LS, 2pp.

James Maury, Liverpool, England to his son, William Maury, New York, New York

Unit ID id78571

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/562988

Unit Date 1819 November 15

Mixed Materials 1 (Box)

Container 103 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Scope and Contents

Mr. Rawlins has visited since he [JM] wrote last and was in poor health; he is glad that T. Williams treated him so well; visits from friends; they do not have enough goods to ship to be able to conduct the business of ship consigns; thinks New Orleans would be a good place for him to spend the winter; thanks him for asking about the British consuls in the U.S.; two of his friend died recently; business news; people he should visit while in the South. 3pp. LS Bears ANS from James Maury, Liverpool, England to his son, William Maury, New York, New York, explaining that Mr. Bigland copied the letter over for him. 15 November 1819

Margaret Maury, Liverpool, England, to her son, William Maury, Charleston, South Carolina

Unit ID id78573

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/562989

Unit Date 1819 November 29

Mixed Materials 1 (Box)

Container 104 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Scope and Contents

Asks him to make his handwriting larger in the future, because her eyes are not good enough to read small writing; she cannot talk to Matthew the same way she talked to him; she would have sent him Epsom Salts and Billious Pills if she had known he needed them; Mr. Henry Bold's death and the distribution of his estate; Mr. Bold's church to be taken down; news of other friends and relatives; Mr. Maury received a letter from Rutson which told of his experiences at school; tells him to recommend Miss Corrie's school to Mr. Sheppard if he is stil considering sending his daughter to school in England; compares Miss Corrie's school to Miss Bushell's; would have liked for Mr. Harden's daughter to stay and attend school; hopes the goats have arrived; his Christmas gift and other items being sent; hopes that he will receive the sacrement at Christmas, 4pp. ALS Including T's of ALS, 3pp.

Margaret Maury, Liverpool, England, to her son, William Maury, Charlestown, South Carolina

Unit ID id78574

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/562990

Unit Date 1819 December 16

Mixed Materials 1 (Box)

Container 105 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Scope and Contents

Must write on such a large sheet because everyone has borrowed the rest of her paper; Capt[ain] Mackintosh will take the box to him [WM]; contents of the box; visits from friends. 3pp. ALS 17 [Dec. 1819]. Is displeased with her new chambermaid; news of friends; Mr. Maury has been in good health; Matthew is keeping occupied with business; Ann if "fat as a pig"; she herself is well; Rutson is in very good spirits; more news of family and friends; sends regards. Including Ts of ALS, 2pp.

William Maury, Virginia, to his sister, Miss Ann Maury, Liverpool, England

Unit ID id78575

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/562991

Unit Date circa 1820

Mixed Materials 1 (Box)

Container 106 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

After a sickness he can digest well again and is looking better; may stay in America until the spring; requests that clothes be ordered; got some seashells for Mrs. Myers; requests that Matthre get him some gloves; requests a purse [?]; sends the account of the Philadelphia water works for Matthew to look at [not present]. 2 pp. ALS

James Maury, Liverpool, England, to his son, William Maury, Charlestown, South Carolina

Unit ID id78578

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/562992

Unit Date 1820 January 1

Mixed Materials 1 (Box)

Container 107 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Thanks him for the information from Washington; the Treasury has informed all consuls in England that they must be present when oaths are taken; he felt this was impractical so he let people take oaths to other public officials as well; concerned that William's trip of five days and five nights will be too much

for him; his [WM] friend Lorimer often asks about him; Lorimer recommends temperance too; two men named Guilliard; friends of S. Williams, dined with them last night; Miss Carson's marriage; sends regards. 2pp. LS Including T's fo LS, 1p.

James Maury, Liverpool, England, to his son, William Maury, Savannah, Georgia

Unit ID id78581

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/562993

Unit Date 1820 February 1

Mixed Materials 1 (Box)

Container 108 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

The King died on 29 January; his son, the Duke of Kent, died the week before the King; the family is well. 1p. ALS Including T's of ALS,1p.

James Maury, Liverpool, England, to his son, William Maury, Savannah, Georgia.

Unit ID id78582

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/562994

Unit Date 1820 February 5

Mixed Materials 1 (Box)

Container 109 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Scope and Contents

Wrote a letter of introduction to Mr. Wilson of August Georgia a long time ago but forgot to send it, which is why he sent it by courier; Mr. Styles, the nephew of his friend Tho[mas] Cumming, is in Liverpool and visits them often; everyone wishes him a happy birthday; he has recovered from his cold. 1p. ALS

Rutson Maury, Charter House, England, to his sister, Ann Maury, Rodney Street, Liverpool, England.

Unit ID id78585

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/562995

Unit Date 1820 February 9

Mixed Materials 1 (Box)

Container 110 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Scope and Contents

The mourning is general; does not know whether Briggs has mourning [clothes?], but he did for the Queen; does not think there will be more than six boys in school; the red bird; the weather; asks her to excuse the brevity of his letter. 1p ALS Bears ANS from James Maury, saying he has ordered the clothes,undated

James Maury, Liverpool, England, to his son, William Maury, Savannah, Georgia

Unit ID id78589

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/562996

Unit Date 1820 February 26

Mixed Materials 1 (Box)

Container 111 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Have not heard from him in a while; they are not worried because they spoke to Capt[ain] McLelland, whio dined with him in Charleston; will consider his suggestion about writing to the principal correspondents more often; lately he has been busy with the business of the consular office; is pleased with Matthew's work; James is walking better; saw Capt[ain] Campbell; will keep in mind his suggestion that he [WM] buy cotton and flour in New Orleans; thinks it would be too inconvenient to send dollars[?] to buy cotton; General Wade Hamptom's Bill a year late and will be presented for acceptance

soon; has just met with the Spanish Minister to the United States; all are well, except Ann, who has a toothache. 3pp. ALS

James Maury, Liverpool, England , to his son, William Maury, New York, New York

Unit ID id78593

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/562997

Unit Date 1820 March 1

Mixed Materials 1 (Box)

Container 112 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

General Vives and two of his officers dined with him yesterday; told him that William would meet him while he was in Washington; have heard from an acquaintance of Mr. Veale that there was a judgement against him; Mr. Grant's balance; young Jonston's debt; FF has not given enough money to pay them; has begun writing to correspondents as he suggested; 3rd March, has just left General Vivies; told him about William being in the United States; has sent a letter to Col[onel] Aspinwall informing him of the invoice regulations and asking him to conform with them. 2 pp. ALS

James Maury, Liverpool, England, to his son, William Maury, New York, New York

Unit ID id78597

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/562998

Unit Date 1820 March 14

Mixed Materials 1 (Box)

Container 113 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

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Sends copies of his letter of the 16th November and its enclosures [not present]; Mr. L[atham] wants him to tell William he should deal in business with people they do not know; General Hampton's draft and negotiations with his agent in New York. 1 p. ALS

Margaret Maury, Liverpool, England, to her son, William Maury, Richmond, Virginia

Unit ID id78598

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/562999

Unit Date 1820 March 29

Mixed Materials 1 (Box)

Container 114 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

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Sent him a package with clothes, tooth powder, and "Dr. John which I have put in a bottle", thanks him for his letter; and is pleased that the family in Medway treated him well; Kitty got married and left the Maury's and the chambermaid which she thinks will work out; is bringing a third servant from Kendal as she is getting older and needs more help; his "old favorite" Valentine is sick and will die soon; news of other friends and family; sent him some of her own handkerchiefs; the garden; more news from friends; she is making cowslip wine and possibly currant wine. 4pp. ALS

James Maury, Liverpool, England, to his son, William Maury, Richmond, Virginia

Unit ID id78599

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563000

Unit Date 1820 April 14

Mixed Materials 1 (Box)

Container 115 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Scope and Contents

General Wade Hampton's bill resolved; comments on William's letter; Maury and L[atham] took his [WM] suggestion about Mr. Anderson and Mr. Gwathmey; Mr. Canning offered a letter of introduction to

his brother, and it is enclosed [not present]; instructs him to tell Captain Singleton that the Ground Nuts and Carolina Indigo will not do; Samuel MARTIN's grandson and heir requested his help in getting a report on some land; asks him to find information on Samuel Martin's land; Mrs. Wakefield is in Liverpool; ends greetings. 3pp. LS Including T's of LS, 2pp

James Maury, Liverpool, England, to his son, William Maury, Richmond, Virginia

Unit ID id78600

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563001

Unit Date 1820 May 10

Mixed Materials 1 (Box)

Container 116 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Scope and Contents

Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell will be welcome at their house; business news; Mr. Hampton's account and the confusion about payments; expects that Mr. Hampton will treat William coolly as a result; Mr. Robert Johnston is very angry with the way Maury and L[atham] handled his affairs; he has had a cold lately, and soe rheumatism; trip to Buxton; James Bold has returned from York with his teeth much improved. 2pp. LS Including T's of ALS, 2pp.

James Maury, Liverpool, England, to his son, William Maury, Richmond, Virginia

Unit ID id78603

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563002

Unit Date 1820 June 1

Mixed Materials 1 (Box)

Container 117 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Upset by Mr. Gilbert's losses; Mr. Peabody and Mr. Tucker have made Maury & Latham a good consignment; he is pleased about it; exports are much less than they were the previous year; Val[entine] Byron is still very sick, but he [JM] has not lost hope; John Mather is back from India and asked about him [WM]; received a letter from Mr. Parker explaining why he has not sent the vessels he was supposed to; Ann is visiting Allerton; Rutson is home on vacation; Mrs. Maury has a cold; he enjoys his bathing; the Druggist makes a good report on him [WM]. 2pp. ALS Including T's of ALS, 2pp.

James Maury, Liverpool, England, to his son, William Maury, Richmond, Virginia.

Unit ID id78604

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563003

Unit Date 1820 June 12

Mixed Materials 1 (Box)

Container 118 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Scope and Contents

Received his letters; will keep his friend Mr. Gilbert in mind with regards to business opportunities at Maury & L[atham]'s correspondents more often; visits from friends; Mr. Thorndike's son was a passenger on the Courier; General Hampton's account and more problems with it; Mr. Allen is returning to Richmond; will have some more letters of introduction for him; Valentine Bryon was burried today; sends regards. 3pp. ALS Including T's of ALS, 2pp.

James Maury, Liverpool, England, to his son, William Maury, New York, New York

Unit ID id78605

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563004

Unit Date 1820 June 16

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Scope and Contents

Since his letter of 12 June he has had confirmation of Mr. Maxwell's friendship to them both: is

Since his letter of 12 June, he has had confirmation of Mr. Maxwell's friendship to them both, is concerned because Mr. Maxwell feels that William expresses himself too freely; warns him against doing this; still not many invoices; there have been many American ships in Liverpool, but not many with a lot of cargo; will keep in mind what he says about New Orleans. 2pp. ALS

Margaret Maury, Whitworth, England, to her son, William Maury, Richmond, Virginia

Unit ID id78606

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563005

Unit Date 1820 July 10

Mixed Materials 1 (Box)

Container 120 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

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Mr. Maury is waiting to see what she writes to William before he tells him anything about her; had a toothache about a month before they went to Buxton; later her whole mouth began to hurt, especially the roof of it; also had a sore throat; discovered a small lump on the roof of her mouth on the way back from Buxton; Rutson was thrown from his horse and injured on his side; when the doctor came to examine him, she asked him to look at her mouth as well; the doctor said it was nothing but she was concerned it was a cancer; saw the doctor again later, and he recommended she see Dr. Park; Dr. Park examined her mouth and wished to consult with Dr. Brandreth [the first doctor]; they never showed up, so Mr. Bold recommended she go to Whitworth or London; went to Whitworth and saw Dr. James, who told her it was a cancer; felt he could cure it; she had it "keen'd"; visit from Mr. Maury and Ann; was keened again; other patients of Dr. James; concern of family and friends about her condition; is now feeling better; was very distressed by the thought she might never see William again; thanks God for his mercy; does not think Ann will come to America; have been offered tickets to the Coronation Ball; various family news, 5pp. ALS

Margaret Maury, Whitworth, England, to her son, William Maury, Richmond, Virginia

Unit ID id78607

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563006

Unit Date 1820 July 18

Mixed Materials 1 (Box)

Container 121 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

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Has been at Whitworth three weeks now; the doctor says she can go home soon; her general health is much better as a result of her visit; visit from Matthew; the other patients at Whitworth, including Mary Bold, who has a problem with her neck; met Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell and liked them both; their visit to England; new so of friends. 3pp. ALS Bears ANS from James Maury, Liverpool, England, to his son, William Maury, Richmond, Virginia. Wanted Mrs. Maury to tell him of her illness so he would know what really happened; they both believe that everything will turn out well.

James Maury, Liverpool, England, to his son, William Maury, New York, New York

Unit ID id78608

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563007

Unit Date 1820 July 20

Mixed Materials 1 (Box)

Container 122 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

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Is happy with William's work; will talk to Maury and L[atham] about writing to people in Ireland; is worried that the shipments on the Glide will arrive too early in the season; tobacco prices; now have a bookkeeper and an apprentice in the "Upper House"; consignments; thanks Mr. Galt for his help with the information about the land; is too busy with regular work to write to all of Maury and Latham's correspondents as he wishes him to do; thanks Mr. Madison for the consignments he plans to make; has gotten tob[acco] from him and Mr. Washington before; and could have sold it for a lot more if he had kept it longer; has met Governor Gore of Boston's niece; hopes William will meet Mr. Gore at some

point; more news of family and friends. 4pp. LS

James Maury, Liverpool, England, to his wife, Margaret Maury, Whitworth, England

Unit ID id78609

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563008

Unit Date 1820 July 27

Mixed Materials 1 (Box)

Container 123 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Made arrangements for his trip to Whitworth; Mr. and Mrs. King and their children are going on a trip and invited Ann; if she [MM] had been there an agreed, he would have let Ann go; Mrs. Wakefield and her family; has decided to let Ann go with the King's; called on the Wakefields, but they were out; Billy Browne told Ann that he had seen her [MM] and gave a very good report; expects her to be much better when he sees her; friends and relatives have enquired about her; (28th July) received her letter; Mrs. King canceled the trip; received a letter from William. 3pp. ALS Including T's of ALS, 2pp.

Margaret Maury, Whitworth, England, to her son William Maury, Boston, Massachusetts

Unit ID id78610

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563009

Unit Date 1820 July 31

Mixed Materials 1 (Box)

Container 124 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Half of her mouth is raw because she was keened twice the previous week; for a while she was depressed but now her spirits are good; the other patients at Whitworth; Dr. James drinks a lot of alcohol and is not able to perform his duties; got Dr. George to look at her mouth and she keened it; when Dr. James found out, he keened it too; laments again that Dr. James drinks so much; feels that Dr. James's attitude toward Dr. George is similar to the jealousy felt by Dr. Brandreth for his son; news of family and friends; Mr. Maury wanted to come see her but she told him not to; Ruston lost his watch, and they are all contributing to buy him a new one; Miss Earle and her sister Ann and her brother William came to Whitworth; hopes that his health is good; hopes that he goes to church as much as he did when he was home. 4pp. ALS

James Maury, Liverpool, England, to his son, William Maury, Boston, Massachusetts

Unit ID id78611

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563010

Unit Date 1820 August 16

Mixed Materials 1 (Box)

Container 125 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Mrs. Maury is still at Whitworth; her health is improving and her spirits are good; Mr. Turner wants to meet them at Buxton in September; he plans to have Mrs. Maury leave Whitworth directly if she is well enough; is telling all of the news about Mrs. Maury in case he heard it from somewhere else; increase in exports from Liverpool to the USA; will send him a knife, as he requested; William also sent him an expensive pipe which he does not need; he thanks him anyway; asks why Charles Johnson did not take the pipe as was planned; mentioned to the Sargents that he [WM] might call on them. 2pp. ALS Including T's of ALS, 1p.

Margaret Maury, Whitworth, England, to her son, William Maury, Boston, Massachusetts

Unit ID id78613

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563011

Unit Date 1820 August 29

Mixed Materials 1 (Box)

Container 126 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Mr. Maury comes to see her every two weeks; Mary Bold's condition is improving; received a letter

Mr. Maury comes to see her every two weeks; Mary's condition is improving; received a letter from Rutson; next Christmas he will work for Maury and Latham, and leave the Charter House; received his letter of 14 July; had believed Ann Gott was the object of his affections; cannot judge Miss Lewis as she only heard about her from William, tells him that it all may be for the best [Miss Lewis's rejection of him]; her friendship with Mr. Maury's first wife and her sadness upon her death; Mr Maury's virtues; tell William that he is still young and that things can still turn out well; instructs him to pray about it and not to forsake his religion, even though she and Mr. Maury are old; she would go to America with him if he wanted to return; news of family and friends; Ellen, their new cook, is approved by Mr. Maury; news of other patients at Whitworth; just received his letter; Mr. Maury says he cannot go to America. 4pp. ALS Including Ts of ALS, 2pp.

James Maury, Liverpool, England, to his son, William Maury, Boston, Massachusetts

Unit ID id78614

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563012

Unit Date 1820 August 29

Mixed Materials 1 (Box)

Container 127 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

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Thanks him for all he has done for Maury and L[atham]; will consider what he says about being permanent in Richmond; finally wrote to the people William told him to write to; hasn't had time to think about William's suggestion about the cargo to Rappahannock; he knows what they wrote to Mr. Thorndike; does not believe what he says about his friends in London; hopes to go to London this year to see old friends; invoice laws; trade statistics; (31 August) talked to Mr. Latham about the ship to Rappahannock; Doctor James dined with him and gave favorable report of Mrs. Maury; he encloses her last letter [not present]. 3pp. ALS Including T's of ALS, 1p.

James Maury, Liverpool, England to his son, William Maury, Boston, Massachusetts

Unit ID id78615

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563013

Unit Date 1820 September 9

Mixed Materials 1 (Box)

Container 128 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Visited Mrs. Maury at Whitworth and they talked about William's problem; he was in similar situation when he was young; his father advised him that the girl he was interested in was not a good match for him; thought more about his friends in Finsbury Square [London] and still does not think he will stop doing business with Maury and Latham; James's health is good; he wishes James felt comfortable enough to confide as he did to his own father; thinks James is probably too shy; James did say that he would like to have a farm in Virginia; he wishes he was able to fulfill that wish; asks him to check around in Virginia and Kentucky to see what possibilities are there; people to see in Kentucky [portion of the letter missing]. 2pp. ALS Including T's of AL, 3pp.

William Maury, Boston, Massachusetts, to his sister, Ann Maury, Centre Hotel, Buxton, England

Unit ID id78761

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563014

Unit Date 1820 September 10

Mixed Materials 1 (Box)

Container 129 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Scope and Contents

Went to church that day and heard Mr. Parkman speak, who is not as happy as he was when he was in Liverpool; visited Brookline; likes the area around Boston very much, except for the heat; has not been able to sleep very well lately because of the heat and business concerns; she can make conversation at her debut at the Consular Ball based on William's observations about Boston; conversation with two daughters of Byrd Willia; this was right after Miss Lewis rejected him, he thought of going to see her

but was distracted by a tobacco field and thoughts of Maury & L[atham]; visited Mr. Madison; visited D. Higginbottom, where he saw the Miss Willises;' discussed their cousin [Miss Lewis's] actions with them; inquires as to his mother's health; will take a trip west in November; his horse; going to a "House warming" on Tuesday; comments about friends. 4pp. ALS Including T's of ALS, 2pp.

James Maury, Liverpool, England, to his son, William Maury, Richmond, Virginia

Unit ID id78768

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563015

Unit Date 1820 September 26

Mixed Materials 1 (Box)

Container 130 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

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Bears ACy of a portion of Charles Williams, [U.S.A], to [James Maury, Liverpool, England], [19 Sept. 1820] Wants to know whehter he [William Maury] told Mr. Parson's that he [CW] did not tell him [WM] to say that Mr. Carter was going to fail; his [CW] brother wished William to tell Mr. PARsons that he [WM] was not authorized to spread that information. 2pp. ALS Extract is from Charles William's letter; requests he comply with his wishes; he must be cautious of people from trying to exploit him; Mrs. Maury is still at Whitworth and is improving. 2pp. Cys Bears ACy of a portion of Charles Williams, [USA] to [James Maury, Liverpool, England], [19 Sept. 1820]. Wants to know whether he [William Maury] told Mr. PARsons that he [CW] did not tell him [WM] was not authorized to spread that information.

James Maury, Liverpool, England, to his son, William Maury, Boston, Massachusetts

Unit ID id78776

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563016

Unit Date 1820 September 28

Mixed Materials 1 (Box)

Container 131 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Wrote a short letter to him in duplicatre; got a letter from Mrs. Maury at Whitworth; she will go to Buxton as soon as she feels better; he expects that to be soon; saw Col[onel] Perkins. 1p. ALS Including T's of ALS, 1p.

Margaret Maury, Whitworth, England, to her son, William Maury, Richmond, Virginia

Unit ID id78778

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563017

Unit Date 1820 October 4

Mixed Materials 1 (Box)

Container 132 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

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Tells him he does not have to leave America and come to see her; the doctors say he is doing well, even though the treatment is taking longer than expected; visit from Mr. Maury; his good health; visited Haigh, who has a problem with his spine; visit from Matthew; news of other patients; plans to return to Buxton instead of going directly home; does not have much other news, as Whitworth seems to her "the receptacle of misery"; the dressing rooms are cheerful, however. 2pp. ALS

James Maury, Liverpool, England, to his son, William Maury, Richmond, Virginia

Unit ID id78783

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563018

Unit Date 1820 October 5

Mixed Materials 1 (Box)

Container 133 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Read part of his last letter at Whitworth: the wine is being sent to New York: steps to ensure it will be

read part of his last letter at Whitworth, the wine is being sent to New York, steps to ensure it will be allowed to enter the port; Mr. Ewart says that Mr. Vive's transaction is not regarded at usury; regrets the situation his friend Mr. Gilbert is in; pleased by Mr. Peabody's conversation about him; will give his [WM] message to Matthew when he sees him; has not written to General Hampton yet, but may still do so; he will reply to the rest of his letter by the Martha, which leaves next week; encloses a letter from Mrs. Maury [not present] which expresses his thoughts as well. 2pp. ALS

(James Maury), Liverpool, England to his son, William Maury, New York, New York

Unit ID id78795

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563019

Unit Date 1820 October 6

Mixed Materials 1 (Box)

Container 134 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

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This is to continue his letter from the previous day; does not remember Mr. Gilbert being at his house; was impressed by the "Young Man" from England; Mr. Maxwell has the Gout; wishes he was able to write to his friends more often; wrote to his [WM] Aunt Benjamin with the intent of helping her son; will tell him about bills that have been consigned to them; approves of his idea to write to Gladstone; wants to know which of the consuls in England has the most of a certain kind of invoice; has heard that some British consuls in America say he gets £50 for every ship; saw Mr. Buchannan, but did not have time to dine with him. 2pp. AL Bearn's ANS from James Maury, Liverpool. England, to his son, William Maury, New York, New York, 10 October [1800]. Wrote to Mr. Vives; Mr. Latham will write soon; gives statistics since 15 March [1820]; statistics from 1 July 1819 to 15 March 1820 [crossed out]; expects Mrs. Maury to leave Whitworth soon. 1p. Bears AN from James Maury, Liverpool, England, to his son, William Maury, New York, New York, 10 October [1820]. Gives direct and indirect consignments from 1 July to 15 Mar[ch 1820]. 1p.

Rutson Maury, Charter-house Square, England, to his sister, Anne [sic] Maury, Liverpool, England

Unit ID id78800

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563020

Unit Date 1820 October 6

Mixed Materials 1 (Box)

Container 135 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Writes in reply to her letter; understands why he has not heard from Mr. Turner, because Ann says he is away; has not heard from any of his father's friends; visit of Prince Charles to the Charter-house; sends regards. 2pp. ALS

Margaret Maury, Liverpool, England, to take son, William Maury, New York, New York

Unit ID id78804

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563021

Unit Date 1820 October 11

Mixed Materials 1 (Box)

Container 136 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Mr. Maury was very surprised to see her sitting at the dinner table; the rest of the family was surprised as well; leaving for Buxton the day after tomorrow. 1p. ALS

James Maury, Liverpool, England, to his son, William Maury, New Orleans, Louisiana

Unit ID id78809

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563022

Unit Date 1820 October 31

Mixed Materials 1 (Box)

Container 137 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Mrs. Maury came home the say he sent his last letter to William; her return was a surprise; the doctor said she was cured or almost cured and that one could leave Whitworth for three weeks; trip to Buxron; Mrs. Maury has returned to Whitworth but hopes to leave for good soon; warns him to be careful of his health in New Orleans. 1p. ALS. Including T's of ALS, 1p.

William W. Hay, Glenmore, Virginia, to his cousin, James S. Maury, Washington City D.C.

Unit ID id78811

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563023

Unit Date 1820 November 1

Mixed Materials 1 (Box)

Container 138 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

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His letter made everyone laugh; hopes that what happened to the other couple will not happen to William W. Hay and MB; he will send him a copy of the document; David Grove and his family are doing well; Emma is looking forward to his arrival, cousin Pen[elo]e[?] wants to ask the Grandees of England to set her up in a boarding house in Washington; thinks now is an excellent time to have a farm; hopes he will come back in the spring; asks him to write back and tell him what he thinks; asks him to let him know how William is doing; asks him to tell him who [Mr. Maury's] agents in Baltimore, Washington, New York, and Alexandria are. 3pp. ALS Including T's of ALS, 1p.

James Maury, Liverpool, England, to his son, William Maury, New Orleans, Louisiana

Unit ID id78812

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563024

Unit Date 1820 November 7

Mixed Materials 1 (Box)

Container 139 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Letters received; thinks he [WM] should reconsider having a drummer; instructs him on how to conduct business and tells him to be frugal; meeting of the American Chamber of Commerce; Capt[ain] Grover's affairs; letters he will write; cotton and tobacco; Mr. Pollard and Dunlivie; the Rathbones; Mr. L[atham] and he are upset that he [WM] told Mr. P[ollard?] what they said about Twenty-four; Mr. Jalkeld has returned to New Orleans and he [JM] feels bad that she should have to leave her family so often; news of friends. 3pp. ALS Including T's of ALS, 2pp.

Margaret Maury, Whitworth, England, to her son, William Maury, New Orleans, Louisiana

Unit ID id79623

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563025

Unit Date 1820 November 8

Mixed Materials 1 (Box)

Container 140 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

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Is back at Whitworth so she can recover as much as possible; Mr. Maury was very glad to see her at home; her trip back; the surprise she gave everyone and their happiness at seeing her; Dr. James was the one who came up with the idea that Rutson informed of her return; will not prevent him from living in Richmond; the trip to Buxton; saw Mr. and Mrs. Galt and Miss Gotts there; Ann Gott is to be married to Mr. William Maitland, a friend of William Gott [her brother?]; description of Mr. Maitland; Ann asked after "Willy" [William Maury]; tells him not to be upset about Miss Gott or what happened with Miss Lewis; ordered his coat, which will be sent by the Canton; a girl from West India she was looking after will go home tomorrow; news of friends; instruction to take care of his health. 4pp. ALS Including Ts of ALS, 1p.

James Maury, Liverpool, England, to his son, William Maury, New Orleans

Unit ID id79624

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563026

Unit Date 1820 November 9

Mixed Materials 1 (Box)

Container 141 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Did not have time to send this with the letter and his coat that he sent yesterday; he can use the letter to General Hampton [not present] if he wants to; letters from Mrs. Maury and Ann are coming soon. 1 p. ALS

James Maury, Liverpool, England, to his son, William Maury, New Orleans, Louisiana

Unit ID id79631

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563027

Unit Date 1820 November 18

Mixed Materials 1 (Box)

Container 142 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

His last letter; asks William to check on a certain aspect of the Navigation act; asks him to call on his sister-in-law, Mrs. S.T. Mason, if he is near her residence; Maury & Latham do not doubt his truthfulness; news of friends; Mrs. Maury is still at Whitworth, 2pp. ALS Including Ts of ALS, 1p.

William Maury, Charlestown, [V?], South Carolina, to his sister, Ann Maury, Liverpool, England

Unit ID id79632

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563028

Unit Date 1820 November 20

Mixed Materials 1 (Box)

Container 143 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

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Sends greetings to Maury and L[atham]; trip to the warm springs; Col[onel] Fry asked after Jim [James S. Maury]; his recent travels; his horse; will be leaving Virginia soon for seven months; Mr. Pollard gave him letters to give to the family of the girl he almost married; has stayed with pig drivers; his riding habits; sends regards. 2pp. ALS Including Ts of ALS, 1p.

James Maury, Liverpool, England, to his son, William Maury, New Orleans, Louisiana

Unit ID id79633

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563029

Unit Date 1820 November 25

Mixed Materials 1 (Box)

Container 144 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

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Mrs. Maury has returned from Whitworth; he doesn't think she will have to go back; cotton trade is bad; gave him a letter to Mr. Chew [?] of New O[rleans], who came from Brodie Virginia. 1p. ALS

James Maury, Liverpool, England, to his son, William Maury, New Orleans, Louisiana

Unit ID id79778

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563030

Unit Date 1820 December 7

Mixed Materials 1 (Box)

Container 145 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

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Mrs. Maury is doing well at home; the matter of " No. 17" and how he should act towards them; instructs him not to say anything to the owners of the Shamrock and Meteor; wants to show hi how much momey they would have lost by speculating the way he recommended; Backhouse & Rutson's financial affairs; does not recommend that "No.1" come to Liverpool. 2pp. ALS

James Maury, Liverpool, England, to his son, William Maury, New Orleans, Louisiana

Unit ID id79808

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563031

Unit Date 1820 December 7

Mixed Materials 1 (Box)

Container 146 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

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2pp. Cys Bears ANS from James Maury, Liverpool, England, to his son, William Maury, New Orleans, Louisiana 9 December [1820]. Decided to "suspend it" until he [WM] hears from him [JM] 1p. Including T's of ALS, 2pp.

Margaret Maury, Liverpool, England, to her son, William Maury, New Orleans. Louisiana

Unit ID id80186

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563032

Unit Date 1820 December 13

Mixed Materials 1 (Box)

Container 147 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

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Dr. Brandreth says her mouth is doing erll; came home two weeks ago; decided to use dry bark powder at Whitworth; wrote to Mr. Maury, saying that she wanted to come home; the docotor did not keen her again; Mr. Maury and Ann both had colds; Rutsonn returned to school yesterfay; (22 December) she was worried by the pistols, as she thought she would be; hopes there is no danger from drunkenness in Virginia; Ann is having Mr. Maury's picture done as a surprise; the doctor as told Ann she must walk 4-5 miles per day; news of friends and family. 4pp. ALS

William Maury, New orleans, Louisiana, to his sister Ann Maury, Liverpool, England

Unit ID id80188

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563033

Unit Date 1821 February 6

Mixed Materials 1 (Box)

Container 148 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Thanks her for her letter; describes the Mississippi River; all the ladies speak French so he doesn't think he'll do very much courting; thanks them for drinking to his health yesterday, his birthday; Cap[tain] McMeal, an acquaintance of Mr. Maury committed suicide the day before; an investment of his had failed; Mr. McGraw[?] paid Ann a compliment; he [WM] is glad now to have had his vanity checked by Frances [Lewis]; will tell them all about the relationship when he returns home; the beauty of New Orleans; was saddened by the news of Valentine's death; is surprised that I.E. thinks Ann Gott will marry him [IE]; the weather! a man from Georgetown, [Washington] DC wants to introduce him to his daughter. 3pp. ALS Including Ts of ALS, 2pp.

James Maury, Liverpool, England, to his son, William Maury, Savannah, Georgia

Unit ID id80192

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563034

Unit Date 1820 February 22

Mixed Materials 1 (Box)

Container 149 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Read his letter to Margaret[?] about the death of his [JM] friend Col[onel] Lindsay and his son; trip to Buxton with Mrs. Maury and Rutson; William's trips reminded him of the time he saw Col[onel] [Daniel] Boon[e] in 1779 or 1780; [Boone] was one of the first white settlers in Kentucky and got a lot of good land; remembers Dr. Brown; asks if he has written to Mr. Gladstone or Mather yet; spoke with Mr. Glover and hopes that they worked out their differences; James Fontaine's children have come into a legacy; will receive letters of introduction from Baring's[?] house; thanks him for inquiring about a farm for James; Mrs. Maury is having party to thanks people for looking after her children while she was sick; sends regards. 3pp. ALS

Fonatine Maury, Washington, D.C., to his nephew, James S. Maury, Liverpool, England

Unit ID id80197

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563035

Unit Date 1821 April 3

Mixed Materials 1 (Box)

Container 150 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Scope and Contents

Apologizes for not having written; had planned to write him a long letter relaying lots of news, but Richard wrote first; asks him to look at a letter from a friend of his [not present]; can consult with his father about t if he needs to; wrote to Matthew; wants to hear from him [JM] as soon as possible. 1p. ALS

William Maury, Lexington, [Kentucky?] to his sister Ann Maury, Liverpool, England

Unit ID id80204

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563036

Unit Date 1821 May 29

Mixed Materials 1 (Box)

Container 151 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Scope and Contents

Has not heard from her in a long time; although he has not written to her either, he is doing well; experiences with his horse; his travels from New Orleans to Kentucky; the land in Kentucky; their relatives in Hopkinsville; has a list of family members to give to his father; his new horse; will travel to Owingsville, [Va?] next, then to Lynchburg, Virginia to Richmond, Virginia, to new York New York, to Boston, Massachusetts, and from there to Liverpool in August; asks her to give a message to Maury & L[atham]; sends regards 3pp. ALS

James Maury, Buxton, England. to his wife, Margaret Maury, Liverpool, England

Unit ID id80209

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563037

Unit Date 1821 July 10

Mixed Materials 1 (Box)

Container 152 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Scope and Contents

He and Major Richardson both have their own rooms; Major Richardson getting tired of being alone, so he will eat dinner with them; prefers the dinner at Smith's to the dinner at Moore's; has slept well lately and is feeling much better; asks how "the Bilious Cake" should be taken to revive the appetite.

2pp. ALS Including T's of ALS, 1p.

William Latham, Liverpool, England, to (James Maury), Buxton, England

Unit ID id80213

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563038

Unit Date 1821 July 12

Mixed Materials 1 (Box)

Container 153 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Scope and Contents

Cotton trading; have gotten a consignemtn from William Buchanan and Co[mpany] of a ship from New York; hopes that his Rheumatism will finally be cures. 1p. ALS Bears ALS from Margaret Maury, Liverpool, England, to her husband, "My d[ea]r Mr. James Maury," Centre Hotel, Buxton, England, 12 July 1821. Could not respond to his letter as soon as he wanted her to because it did not arrive until 10 o'clock; gives him the prescription for "billious" cake; news of friends; Mrs. King gave birth to a son; letter from Ann; went to Warrington with mrs. Goldie; is very glad that he is feeling better; understands that the royal family is at the Kings-Arms; other news; comments on the death of [Napoleon] Bonaparte; news of friends, 1p. ALS Including Ts of ALS by Margaret Maury, 2pp.

Margaret Maury, to her daughter, Ann Maury, Allerton Lodge, England

Unit ID id80232

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563039

Unit Date circa 1821 August 15

Mixed Materials 1 (Box)

Container 154 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Scope and Contents

Asks when they can expect her in Rodney Street; her Canton crape; the Gotts had no cake, but Aunt Bold did; news of friends; had Mr. Bailey dine with them since yesterday was "the anniversary of our marriage and the 25th"; the Queens health; Mrs. Rutson might come to stay in Liverpool; arrangements that could be made for that; her pigs; news of friends. 4pp. ALS Including Ts of ALS, 2pp.

Margaret Maury, to her daughter, Ann Maury, Manchester, England

Unit ID id80233

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563040

Unit Date 1822 February 2

Mixed Materials 1 (Box)

Container 155 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Scope and Contents

Mr. Latham is in poor health; Mr. Maury wanted Ann to come home on Wednesday, but she thinks it would be better if she came home on Friday instead; she will have a lot of company until then; she, Miss Bold; William, Matthew, and George went to the Rooms for a ball on Thursday; saw Ann's friends Mrs. T., who paid a lot of attention to her; William danced with Miss Wilson; news of friends; saw Dr. James, who said her mouth was doing well; more news of friends. 3pp. ALS Bears ANS from William Maury, Liverpool, England, to his sister, Ann Maury, [Manchester, England], [2 Feb, 1822] He, she, Miss E. and Miss Duncan are to go see Capt[ain] Roger's ship; danced three dances with Miss Wilson. 2pp. Including T's of ALS and ANS, 1p.

Margaret Maury, Horsley Hall near Wrexham, England, to her son, James S. Maury, Fredericksburg, Virginia

Unit ID id80234

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563041

Unit Date 1822 May 5

Mixed Materials 1 (Box)

Container 156 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Scope and Contents

Their journey to Wrexham; has learned a lot there about farms, and she ill pass the information along to him; they hope to hear of his arrival soon; tell him not to be such a perfectionist about the letters he sends them; the poor quality of her own paper, pens, and ink, are worried about Aunt [Mary] Streaker [Mr. Maury's sister] and will sends her anything she needs; he must get a new truss made for himself; she will continue to make his clothes for him; news of family and friends; the loss of the Albion; the servants; trip back home; the stormy weather; news of friends. 4pp. AL Bears ANS frmo James Maury, Liverpool, England , to his son, James S. MAury, Fredericksburg, Virginia, 11 May [1822], sends regards. Including Ts of AL and ANS, 3pp.

William Maury, Liverpool, England, to his brother, Jim (James S. Maury), Fredericksburg, Virginia

Unit ID id80345

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563042

Unit Date 1822 May 15

Mixed Materials 1 (Box)

Container 157 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Assumed he has arrived safely; the trip with Mrs. Maury to Gen[eral] Webber''s; Wrexham Ale; Ann's comment about being able to see the effects of ale on her nose; trip back through Chester; news of friends; visit from John Randolph; praise for the U.S from the African Institute in London for their attemots to stop the slave trade; speech from J[ohn] R[andolph] at the meeting; the King of England is to be married to the daughter of the King of Denmark; asks him to remember tem to their relatives; expressed anxiety about Aunt Strachan's health. 2pp. ALS Bears N from T. Goodwin, Fredericksburg, Virginia to James S. Maury, Fredericksburg, Virginia, 30 June 1822. Stating that he opened the letter by mistake but resealed it when he discovered his error. Including T's of ALS, 1p.

George Pollard, Lynchburg, Virginia, to James S. Maury, Fredericksburg, Virginia

Unit ID id80346

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563043

Unit Date 1822 June 12

Mixed Materials 1 (Box)

Container 158 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Scope and Contents

Is sorry about the death of James's aunt [Mary Strachan]; has not heard from Mr, Flack; if he goes to New York, will speal to Mr. Flack about their dispute; he [JSM] has changed so much in appearance since he last visited Virginia that he shoud not be surprised that people didn't recognize him at first; will have to stay in Lynchburg for two months to organize his books; prefers Richmond to Lynchburg; hears news of the "Broadway STar" from time to time; thinks she will be married to someone else by the next time he sees her; he suffered a "bilious attack" but is now better. 3pp. ALS

Ann Maury, Liverpool, England, to her brother, James S. Maury, Fredericksburg, Virginia

Unit ID id80348

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563044

Unit Date 1822 June 29

Mixed Materials 1 (Box)

Container 159 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Everyone is pleased to hear that he arrived safely; Willie [William] received a letter from Geo[rge] Pollard that told about their voyage; news of friends and family; the weather; advice on growing wheat; Sarah Wakefield's health; Mr. Garnett's daughter's health; Mrs. King's trip to Wales; going to Mossley Hill for a strawberry party; several couples who were to be married have broken their engagements; will brings him some drawings when she comes to Virginia; (29 June 1822) Edward Wakefield is getting married this week; sends regards to relatives; instructs him to get into the habit of waking up early; warns him not use tobacco and liquor; Mr. Maury wants her to tell him that he did not reply to James's letter in his last letter because he did not have it with him when he wrote. 4pp. ALS Including T's of ALS, 2pp.

Reuben Maury, Charlottesville, Virginia to his cousin, James S. Maury, Fredericksburg, Virginia

Unit ID id80349

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563045

Unit Date 1822 July 17

Mixed Materials 1 (Box)

Container 160 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Received his letter but had hoped he would see him soon and be able to talk about its contents; does not feel very qualified to instruct him on farming ; it will be fine if he wants to live with him; asks to be remembered of their relatives. 2pp. ALS

William H. Hay, Belle Grove, [Va?], to his cousin, James S. Maury, Fredericks-Burg, Spottsylvania County, Virginia.

Unit ID id80350

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563046

Unit Date 1822 August 6

Mixed Materials 1 (Box)

Container 161 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Hoped that they would see each other soon, but that does not seem to be the case from his [JSM] letter; instructs him to become closely involved with the farm work, or he will never be good at it; does not usually get involved in matchmaking; his cousin does not want to become romantically involved with James; gives an account on what he considers a worthy woman; all send regards; says he might come down to see James. 3pp. ALS Including Ts of ALS, 2pp.

Fontaine Maury, Washington, D.C., to his nephew, James S. Maury, Fredericksburg, Virginia,

Unit ID id80351

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563047

Unit Date 1822 August 18

Mixed Materials 1 (Box)

Container 162 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

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Was waiting to hear how things went with Reuben; was told that he had gone to make arrangements, so expects to hear from him soon; received a letter from Mr. Maury; received a letter from William Maury, who expressed his desire to return to America in the fall; he and Richard Maury send regards. 1p. ALS

George Pollard, Richmond, Virginia , to James S. Maury, Fredericksburg, Virginia

Unit ID id80352

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563048

Unit Date 1822 August 31

Mixed Materials 1 (Box)

Container 163 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Was too busy to reply to his letter from last month; lots of people have left Richmond for health or personal reasons; he does not miss the company of the men, as they would be competition; he does miss the ladies, however; news of friends; insists that James come to visit him. 2pp. ALS

Margaret Maury, Liverpool, England, to her son, James S. Maury, Charlottesville, Virginia

Unit ID id80353

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563049

Unit Date 1822 October 30

Mixed Materials 1 (Box)

Container 164 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

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Happy to hear that he arrived safely; Jane Ewart's illness; tomorrow she will present Miss Ann Duncan at the Wellington rooms; hears that the fever in New York will be over by the time William Maury arrives there; sent the "billious cakes" and the truss for him with William; wants to know if he needs her to send bedding; plans to make a quilt from an old dress of her sister's although the house he has is small, she knows he will increase his health; they miss him and William; Matthew and Rutson miss William at the office; servants; (24 November 1822) saved her letter because ANN said it was her turn to write to James; news of friends and family; the Wellington Ball. 4pp. ALS Including T's of ALS, 3pp.

Rutson Maury, Liverpool, England, to his brother, James S. Maury, Charlottesville, Virginia

Unit ID id80532

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563050

Unit Date 1822 November 15

Mixed Materials 1 (Box)

Container 165 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

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Is stuck inside with a cold, so is taking the opportunity to write him; glad to hear that he is happy with his farming activities; Mrs. Webber and her son John left yesterday after a few days' visit; Ann to visit Allerton; Wellington Balls and holiday celebrations; question from a spinster to Mrs. Maury about joining the Wellington Rooms; Mr. Latham's intended marriage to Miss France; news of friends; Jane Ewart is still sick; Mrs. Maury went to Mossley Hill to be with Mrs. Ewart, but has returned; tested the raisin wine and found it to be like vinegar; news of the servants; Aunt Bold and Mrs. Maury are looking for a tenant for their house on Heighton [?] Street; the sale of the House on Rodney Street; Mr. Maury and Ann have taken a trip down town; Mr. Maury's "Scotch oatmeal"; Mr. Rutson gave Mrs. Maury a book of short sermons which will be appropriate to read on Sunday evenings; Matthew will send him a lever to turn lumber with; have not heard from William yet; the milkman brought Mrs. Maury a hare in thanks for her kindness to his wife; charity even for the Female Penitentiary; sends regards; says the timber lever is doubtful, so do not mention it. 5pp. ALS

William Maury, New York, New York to his brother Jim Maury (James S. Maury), Charlottesville, Virginia

Unit ID id80533

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563051

Unit Date 1822 November 22

Mixed Materials 1 (Box)

Container 166 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

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Would have replied to his letter sooner but he was being lazy; thinks he will stay in the area of New York and Boston for the winter, as the business prospects look good; will come to Virginia in April; had expected Tom's house to be called something more interesting than Minksville; all was well at home; Mr. and Mrs. Maury went to Buxton, and he heard from Matthew they are doing well there; is sending him the truss and "billious cake"; the New Yorkers are happy that Sir Charles has been withdrawn; Mr. Randolph was on his ship coming over; saw George Pollard's "flame"; is glad to hear his plans and hopes that he will work hard to make them happen; sends regards. 2pp. ALS

R.B. [?] Maury, Washington, D.C., to his cousin, Jim (James S. Maury), Charlottesville, Virginia

Unit ID id80534

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563052

Unit Date 1822 December 9

Mixed Materials 1 (Box)

Container 167 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

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Received his letter long ago but did not have a chance to answer him before now; his love affairs have not been going very well; refers to one of James's love interests; Will[ia]m Maury sent him a letter about his own love interest; Aunt Herndon's health was improving when he left; John and Eliza planned to write to him [JM]; his trip to Washington; thanks him for giving him a good image with the girls in Washington; the "old story" about Miss Lucy; will wrote him a longer letter later; has been working for the government lately; sends regards to Tom [Thomas Walker Maury] and Reuban Maury. 3pp. ALS

William Maury, New York, New York, to his sister, Ann Maury, Kendal, England

Unit ID id80535

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563053

Unit Date 1822 December 18

Mixed Materials 1 (Box)

Container 168 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Has expected to receive letters from her, but has not; bought a dress for her to wear to the Wellington Rooms; sent it by a Mr. Tucker; Mrs. Roger arrived the previous week and is staying at the same place he is; his young lady friends is ill with consumption; met Miss Rutgers, a friend of George Pollard; attended a wedding; leaves for Boston tomorrow; sends regards. 3pp. ALS Including T's of ALS, 1p

James Maury, Liverpool, England to his daughter Ann Maury, Kendal, England

Unit ID id80536

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563054

Unit Date 1823 January 4

Mixed Materials 1 (Box)

Container 169 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

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All are well at home; he bathes frequently; William Rutson wants to see the response of Louis XVIII to Napoleon; perhaps she will show him when she comes back; visit with the Baron, who got along well with Mrs. Maury; the Baron sent them a pie with many different kinds of meat; the Baron is ill currently; "the S" and consul Gibson, from St. Petersburg, are also visiting; hopes to have a dinner party with them and the Baron; letter from William, who is doing well; Christmas activities, sends regards. 2pp. ALS Bears ALS from Matthew Maury, Liverpool, England, to his sister, (Ann Maury), Kendal, England, [n.d] William has sent her some embroidered clothe, but he does not know what it is for; the charity Ball; news of friends; the Baron and the "Pye" he sent; more news of friends; sends regards. 1p. Bears ANS from Margaret Maury, Liverpool, England, to her daughter, Ann Maury, Kendal, [England], 5 [Jan,

1823]. Received her letter; lost her glasses; will be glad to see her at home; the Wellington Basll; the Charity Ball; New Year's Day. 2pp. Including T's of ALS, 1p.

William Maury, Boston, Massachusetts, to his mother, Margaret Maury, Liverpool, England

Unit ID id80537

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563055

Unit Date 1823 January 10

Mixed Materials 1 (Box)

Container 170 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

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The business prospects are very good, so his father need not worry; the cold weather; the streets are icy and all the carriages are on runners; his dining habits; his group of friends in Boston; his dancing has improved; news of his mother; acquaintances; news of friends; wishes to hear from her and Ann more often; Miss Dexter's will; Mr. Parkman often mentions her; (11 January) wants her to tell Maury & L[atham] that business is good. 4pp. ALS

William Maury, New York, New York, to his sister, Ann Maury, Liverpool, England

Unit ID id80538

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563056

Unit Date 1823 March 1

Mixed Materials 1 (Box)

Container 171 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Scope and Contents

Is very upset with Mrs. B. being the cause of Ann's trip to sedgwick thinks that Mrs. B's jealousy caused her to act the way she did; does not blame William R[utson?] for not admiring her daughters; is upset someone Mrs. Maury considered a friend would act the way Mrs. B. has acted; feels that Ann did the right thing in leaving; is glad that she is spending so much time with Ann Duncan; he attends many parties and his dancing is much improved; was invited to dine with W. Astor, but declined; description of Miss Astor; news of friends; has not see Miss Van Ness yet, and does not think he wil get a chance to, as she is very ill; leaves for Philadelphia in ten days; George Pollard intends to be married; he will be coming back to Liverpool in September; might go to France if he has enough money; hopes she likes the dress he sent her; has bought a present for Mrs. Maury; the weather; his health is good; expresses his thoughts about Mrs. Byron again; sends regards to Mrs. Myers, 4pp. ALS

Rutson Maury, Liverpool, England, to his brother, James S. Maury, Charlottesville, Virginia

Unit ID id80539

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563057

Unit Date 1823 June 2

Mixed Materials 1 (Box)

Container 172 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

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Schism among the members of the Scottish church over the election of a clergyman; the dissenters plan to build a new church across the street from the Maury's house; St. Luke's Church is almost finished being built, and Uncle Bold has a good chance of being appointed to it; news of friends; William Thompson had sn attack of apoplexy; Henry Laurence's house-warming party; they had a dinner party the previous day; Maury & Latham have hored an apprentice; various Liverpool news. 3pp. ALS

Fontaine Maury, Washington, D.C. to his nephew, James S. Maury, Virginia

Unit ID id80540

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563058

Unit Date 1823 June 24

Mixed Materials 1 (Box)

Container 173 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Was pleased with his last letter; feels that James is learning a lot about farming and that he will be successful; his nephew Peter asked him for money to help fund his trip back to Ohio; almost decided to tell James to give him some money, but thought the better of it; sends regards to Mr. Eggleston. 1p. ALS

William Maury, New York, New York, to his sister, Ann Maury, Liverpool, England

Unit ID id80541

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563059

Unit Date 1823 August 1

Mixed Materials 1 (Box)

Container 174 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Wishes she understood what it was like to be so far from home, because perhaps she would send him letters more often; visited Miss Van Ness twice, the second time alone; does not think she will reject him; if they get married he will have to live in New York instead of Virginia; describes her character; she is different than his previous love interest [Miss Lewis]; wishes Miss Van Ness could meet his family; went to a Methodist camp meeting the previous day; was impressed by the number of people there and the Hymns; did not like it overall; the trip back; news of friends; his recent illness [final portion of letter missing] 4 pp. ALS Including T's of ALS, 2pp.

William Maury, New York, New York, to his sister, Ann Maury, Liverpool, England

Unit ID id80542

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563060

Unit Date 1825 August 15

Mixed Materials 1 (Box)

Container 175 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Said so much in his last letter that he doesn't have much to say now; goes to propose to Miss Van Ness this evening; he wishes it was over because he can't concentrate on anything; he is even more nervous because he was rejected once before [by Miss Lewis]; Rutson says she went to London; asked if she liked it; Liverpool always seemed dull to him after being in London; is sending the letter by his friend Mr. Lyons; must close the letter because he must leave to see Harriet Van Ness. 2pp. ALS

Elizabeth Herndon, Laurel Hill, Virginia, to her nephew, James S. Maury, Charlottesville, Albemarle County, Virginia

Unit ID id80543

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563061

Unit Date 1823 September 4

Mixed Materials 1 (Box)

Container 176 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

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Apologizes for not having written sooner; wishes that he had come to see them when he was in Richmond; wishes William had gone to America with him; Mr. Eggleston [her brother-in-law] must miss his wife; also is upset about the death John Maury; Eliza and her sons are staying with her after John's death; Eliza is doing better than expected; Richard Maury was sorry he did not get a chance to see James; Fontaine Maury is traveling but has not been to see her yet; Abram Maury has not been to visit since James left, and is waiting for the company to leave before he comes; she and her husband are

well; their children have been sick; sends regards. 3pp. ALS

William Maury, New York, New York, to his sister, Ann Maury, Liverpool, England

Unit ID id80894

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563062

Unit Date 1823 October 1

Mixed Materials 1 (Box)

Container 177 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Scope and Contents

Has reserved a passage to Liverpool and plans to arrive on November 2; will tell Miss Van Ness that he will be back in April and will then ask for her hand; instructs her to let him tell her about it and not to ask him; he is going to Boston; has been very happy lately; looks forward to hearing the news she has about herself; Mr. L[atham]'s handkerchiefs; his health is good; tobacco arriving for Maury and L[atham]; sends regards. 2pp. ALS

Box 2

Unit ID id80895

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/562846

Mixed Materials 2 (Box)

James Maury, London Coffee House, Ludgate Hill, England, to his daughter, Ann Maury, Liverpool, England

Unit ID id80896

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563063

Unit Date 1823 December 4

Mixed Materials 2 (Box)

Container 1 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

The trip; a Frenchman named Martel traveled with them, who was the nephew of a man he [JM] knew; he used the comforter she made him bring and was very thankful for it; writes to Mrs. Maury as well; leaving now to meet William. 1p. ALS Including T's of ALS, 1p.

William Maury, London, England, to his sister, Ann Maury, Liverpool, England

Unit ID id80897

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563064

Unit Date 1823 December 8

Mixed Materials 2 (Box)

Container 2 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Will return by Friday's mail coach; instructs her about the preparations to be made for their return; Mr. Maury wishes her to write to the Mayor and explain why he cannot dine with him on the 11th; other instructions; he bought Matthew a coat and a waist coat; news of friends; many people have asked after her; he and Mr. Maury are both well; Mr. King is coming back with them 2pp. ALS Including T's of ALS, 1p.

Margaret Maury, Liverpool, England, to her son, James S. Maury, near Charlottesville, Virginia

Unit ID id80898

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563065

Unit Date 1824 April 8

Mixed Materials 2 (Box)

Container 3 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

They will give him their old dining tables which they took the corners off of when he was a small child to keep him from bumping his head; instructs him to ask her for whatever he needs in order to keep house; tells him not to spend his money on household items because they will help him out; agrees with what Mr. Maury says about loans. 1p. ALS Including Ts of ALS, 1p.

Rutson Maury, Liverpool, England, to his brother, James S. Maury, near Charlottesville, Virginia.

Unit ID id80899

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563066

Unit Date 1824 April 27

Mixed Materials 2 (Box)

Container 4 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Is writing to him even though he was the last to write; their cousin William Rutson has proposed to Charlottes Ewart and been accepted; plans for the wedding; hopes that he [JSM] will find a young lady as well; Mrs. Myers gave birth to a daughter; William had many letters to deliver to him, and he planned to mail them over the course of his journey; Ann is helping the croppers build some new houses; news of the Wakefields; (29 April) received his letter; the weather! is sorry to hear about their cousin Eliza; William got a letter from her brother requesting his participation in his wedding; Mr. Latham is well; new of Mr. Bold's suicide; (1 April) his father has returned from Uncle Bold's with his cold much better; news of friends; the Scottish church being built across the street is almost finished; the members of its congregation do not like the minister who was the reason they separated from the original church. 4pp. ALS

William Maury, New York, New York, to his sister, Ann Maury, Liverpool, England

Unit ID id80900

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563067

Unit Date 1824 June 30

Mixed Materials 2 (Box)

Container 5 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

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Received her letter; his passage was not good; but at least it is over now; has received the Judge [Harriet's father]'s consent; he and Harriet are very happy; hopes she will come to love Harriet as a sister; hopes that Uncle Bold will change his mind about Americans when he meets her; will come to Liverpool in the fall; have not yet set the wedding date; Harriet's health is better; she is anxious for the Maury's to approve of her; asks Ann to write to her; tells Ann to tel all the rest of the family and friends what he says, and that his health has improved; went to see Jim James's farm and approves of it; describes a young lady friend of James's; asks her not to tell anyone outside the family about her; George Pollard and his wife are well; was surprised to hear about William Rutson's engagement; sends regards; asks her to call H[arriet] "Harriet" in the letter, to seem more warm; saw Mrs. Rae [?] and her family; asks what color dress she wanted him to get her; business; feels that Harriet's love is worth £100,000. 4pp. ALS Including T's of ALS, 2pp.

Margaret Maury, Liverpool, England, to her future daughter-in-law, [Harriet Van Ness, New York, New York

Unit ID id80901

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563068

Unit Date 1824 July 7

Mixed Materials 2 (Box)

Container 6 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

She and William will be happy together since they are both such good people; details William's kindness to her and other good triats; hopes she will excuse her for speaking so highly of him, but she knows that there is no one else in New York who knows him as well as she does; they look forward to meeting her; sends regards to her mother and father 1p. ADfS Including Ts of ADfS, 1p.

Margaret Maury, Seacombe, England, to her son, William Maury, New York, New York

Unit ID id80903

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563069

Unit Date 1824 July 7

Mixed Materials 2 (Box)

Container 7 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

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She used her better paper to write to Miss Van Ness; her activities; the engagement between William Rutson and Miss E[wart] has been broken; do not want to tell anyone about his engagement in case anything were to go wrong; the family's activities; asks to be told when the date of the wedding has been decided and when they will come to Liverpool; asks for news of James. 1p. ALS Including T's of ALS, 1p.

William Maury, New York, New York, to his brother, Jim, (James S. Maury), Charlottesville, Albemarle County, Virginia

Unit ID id80904

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563070

Unit Date 1824 July 13

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Container 8 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Instructions concerning Jones' account; the wedding is set for the first week in August; they will be in Fredericksburg later in the month, if he wants to come and meet Miss Van Ness; they will leave for Liverpool on the 8th or 16th of September; sends regards. 1p. ALS Including Ts of ALS, 1p.

James Maury, Liverpool, England, to his son, William Maury, New York, New York

Unit ID id80905

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563071

Unit Date 1824 July 27

Mixed Materials 2 (Box)

Container 9 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

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Is concerned about his friend's losses but cannot do anything to help; will not make the alliance recommended by D. R. & Co[mpany] and William, and urges William not to get involved in those kind of affairs; Rich[ar]d B. Maury's affairs; are all glad to hear James is doing well; Mr. Morgan's affairs; is troubled by the fact that many of their friends in Virginia have unpleasant feelings towards them; sends regards to his old friends; he wrote to Mr. Van Ness expressing his approval of the engagement, and told him that their well being depends on Williams industry; sends regards to Harriet; is sorry to end their stay at Cheshire; is thinking of moving to the country permanently. 4pp. ALS Bears ANS from James Maury, Liverpool, England, to [William Maury, New York, NY], 31 July 1824. Has leased his garden; needs to verify that he [WM] was in good health on the day of the enclosed certificate [not present] was signed; he can get a clergyman or other "respectable person" to sign it; asks him to return the certificate once it is signed. 1p. 27 July 1824. James Maury, Liverpool, England, to his son, William Maury, New York, New York 4pp. CyS Bears ACyS deom James Maury, Liverpool, England to his son William Maury, New York, New York, 31 July 1824, 1p. Including Ts of ALS, 2pp.

James Maury, Liverpool, England, to his son, James S. Maury, near Charlottesville, Virginia.

Unit ID id80906

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563072

Unit Date 1824 August 2

Mixed Materials 2 (Box)

Container 10 (Folder)

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As James is involved with the lease of his [JM] garden, he needs to make sure that he [JSM] was in good health the day the enclosed certificate [not present] is signed; instructions about filling out the certificate and returning it; is sending a copy of this letter also enclosing the documents in case the first letter is lost. 1p. ALS Bears ACyS from James S. Maury, Albemarle [County], Virginia, to his father, James Maury, Liverpool, England, 29 September 1824. received his letter yesterday; is returning one of the certificates now and will return the other shortly; sends regards. 1p.

Margaret Maury, Centre Hotel, Buxton, England, to her daughter, Ann Maury, Liverpool, England

Unit ID id82687

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563073

Unit Date 1824 September 19

Mixed Materials 2 (Box)

Container 11 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

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Is happy to hear about Mrs. R.C.; will discuss Mrs. Fowler and her son when they return home; the new broom; hope they will continue to get up early at home; sorry to hear about W. Wakefield; hopes Dinah will take care of the weeds properly; Mr. Spencer performed the service at church; his politeness; asks her to tell Rutson that Lord Petersham is at Buxton; she does not like his grooming habits; other company at Buxton; she and Mr. Maury are enjoying themselves; the Duke came to Buxton, but she chose to sew instead of see him; the arrival of the Marquis of Waterford; Mrs. Hawthorn's attention to her; shopping; she wishes Ann were there because there are many young people there. 2pp. ALS Bears ALS from James Maury, [Buxton, England], to his son, [Matthew Maury], Liverpool, England, undated. Tells him of a coach to send things by, if necessary; hopes he and Ann will attend to their from La Guayra [?]; asks him to tell Sir John Tobin that he is away and will speak to him about his invitation when he returns; he and Mrs. Maury are doing well; sends regards to Ann and Rutson. 1 p. Including Ts of ALSs, 4pp.

George Pollard, Richmond, Virginia to James S. Maury, Charlottesville, Virginia

Unit ID id82691

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563074

Unit Date 1824 December 7

Mixed Materials 2 (Box)

Container 12 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Have not yet received Butler Maury's payment; are glad he plans to come to Richmond; will not be able to offer him a room, but offers him meals while he is in town; heard from the Maurys in Liverpool, who said William and his wife had just arrived. 1p. ALS

James Maury, Liverpool, England, to his son, James S. Maury near Charlottesville, Virginia

Unit ID id82695

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563075

Unit Date 1824 December 17

Mixed Materials 2 (Box)

Container 13 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Received his certificate of health which served its purpose; his draft of £75; is glad to hear of his old friends; asks him to remember him to them; the garden seed was sent; he will not alter his allowance; the marriage of one of his grandnephews; Mrs. Maury wants to hear about the dinner given for General LaFayette at the University [of Virginia]; she is upset that the table she promised him will be very expensive to send; asks if he wants the books he left behind; [Harriet] had a bad trip to Liverpool, but is feeling better now; the rest of the family are well; sends regards. 2pp. ALS

Margaret Maury, Liverpool, England, to her son, James S. Maury, near Charlottesville, Virginia

Unit ID id82698

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563076

Unit Date 1825 March 7

Mixed Materials 2 (Box)

Container 14 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

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Is upset that he feels neglected by her; she prays for him daily and hopes he continues to attend church; intends to send the annual register and cookbooks; will be unable to send the tables because of expense and the probability of damage; they look forward to receiving his first shipment of tobacco; she must learn to "snuff, chew, or smook" it so that she will be able to judge its quality; asks if his love affair has ended; letter from Mr. Gwathmey; her sorrow over Eliza [her niece]'s situation; family news; Harriet's health is improving; news of friends; Mr. Maury has sent him and Mr. Herndon a picture of himself; she thinks it will be wonderful to have it in his house; Matthew wants to sell the first hogshead of tobacco James sends; letters from the family; Rodney Street is becoming full of buildings. 3pp. ALS Including Ts of ALS, 3pp.

Matthew Maury, Richmond, Virginia, to his brother, James S. Maury, near Charlottesville, Virginia.

Unit ID id82701

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563077

Unit Date 1825 July 2

Mixed Materials 2 (Box)

Container 15 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Sent him a letter from New York requesting that he reply to him in Richmond, but has not heard from him; goes to Lynchburg the next week and will return by way of Charlottesville; wants to know when he can come by and bring him the things he has for him; the family are all well; hopes he has received his previous letter. 1p. ALS

Matthew Maury, Farmville, Virginia, to his mother, (Margaret Maury), Liverpool, England

Unit ID id82708

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563078

Unit Date 1825 August 6

Mixed Materials 2 (Box)

Container 16 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

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His travels; visit to James in Charlottesville; stayed with Reuben Maury, as James does not have an extra bed; the location of the farm and its natural assets; the house and its furniture; the outer buildings; the garden and the orchard; James's house may seem deficient in luxuries by English standards, but he is happy, and most of the houses in Virginia are not very comfortable; does not think that James will marry anytime soon; he is low in energy and does not get up very early; asks her to scold him for this, and for not going to church; does not think he will ever be a very good farmer, but expects he will do all right; most of James's neighbors are "free-livers and profuse of the whiskey"; his crops this year will probably be pretty good; news of Reuben Maury, Tom [Thomas Walker Maury], and Mr. and Mrs. Divers; visit with [Thomas] Jefferson, whose health has much declined; he enjoyed his visit but feels that Mr. Jefferson does not have much longer to live; his trip to Lynchburg. 4pp. ALS Including Ts of ALS, 4pp.

John Quincy Adams, Washington City, D.C., to [Margaret Maury], in Liverpool, England. [Not in John Quincy Adam's handwriting. Believed to be a copy].

Unit ID id82709

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563079

Unit Date 1826 January 1

Mixed Materials 2 (Box)

Container 17 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

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People in America say she is upset by recent events; he proposes a cure, an "account current"; lists all her "assests"; says if she will forget her worries, the balances against her will be forgotten as well. 2pp. L

Matthew Maury, Charleston, South Carolina, to his mother, Margaret Maury, Liverpool, England

Unit ID id82711

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563080

Unit Date 1826 March 8

Mixed Materials 2 (Box)

Container 18 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Hopes to go to Savannah the next day; the trip he has planned to Mobile and New Orleans; the rapid development of some of the area he will be traveling through; his life revolves around cotton consignment; the weather has been unusually warm lately; Charleston looks the oldest of all the cities he has been to in America; it reminds him of a European city; the police are very strict because of the large black population and the attempted revolts; slaves have a curfew; the citizens of Charleston do not seem disturbed by the attitude of the police; feels that the security measures keep slaves from considering rebellion; slave auctions; the mulatto owner of the place he is staying; his leisure activities; new of friends; Mr. Bulow [?]'s kindness to him; the ladies in Charleston; description of Charleston society; his trip to Charleston; has written to James [his brother] and heard from Tom [Thomas Walker Maury]. 4pp. ALS

James Maury, Liverpool, England, to his son, James S. Maury, near Charlottesville, Virginia

Unit ID id82713

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563081

Unit Date 1826 April 18

Mixed Materials 2 (Box)

Container 19 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

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The bad weather prevented ships from sailing which is why he did not hear from them for a while; his [JSM] account; Tom [Thomas Walker Maury]'s account; has received another unfavorable report from Monticello and is concerned; is sending the box of medicines he mentioned in a previous letter; sends regards. 1p. ALS Bears ANS from James Maury, [Liverpool, England], to his son, James S. Maury, near Charlottesville, Virginia, 23 May 1826. Is sending the box and letter by a later boat; box contains medicines; Mrs. Maury has added some stockings and mending materials; also including some muslin for his brother Benjamin's daughters; sends regards. 1p.

[William Maury], Liverpool, England, to his sister, Ann Maury, Sedgwick House, Kendall, England

Unit ID id82714

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563082

Unit Date 1826 September 16

Mixed Materials 2 (Box)

Container 20 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Their mother has not written to her yet; the weather; blackberries; Betty has been unable to find cranberries; the Penchetts, Laws, and other families from Seacombe are invited to dinner; she must return home for the occasion, so Rutson will come to get her; she will possibly travel back with the Duke of York; Rutson spilled some Port wine on the letter upon learning he was to go get her; received her letter; prices of different goods; potatoes; politics; Matthew received his countermand and will stay [in America] for 6 to 8 more months; Mrs. Maury is already preparing for Rutson's trip, 4pp. ALS

Margaret Maury, Liverpool, England, to her son, James S. Maury, near Charlottesville, Virginia

Unit ID id82715

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563083

Unit Date 1827 March 1

Mixed Materials 2 (Box)

Container 21 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

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William and Ann are going to Paris; they are currently in London on their way to Dover; Miss Marx from Richmond is traveling with them; William is to sell Tobacco; Mr. Maury received his letter and returns his good wishes; sympathizes with him about his domestic problems; she bought a hog, but they had to kill it, and she will never buy another one; she intends to create a space in the garden to dispose of the kitchen scraps; Mr. Maury's persistent cold; news of friends; news of family; hopes that he will grow Ho[a]r[h]ound in his garden, as it is useful; hopes he will be able to buy the servant he wants; hopes he will be kind and not use "personal chastisement" anymore; she will send him clothes if necessary. 3p. ALS Including Ts of ALS, 2pp.

Margaret Maury, Liverpool, England, to her daughter, Ann Maury, Paris, [France]

Unit ID id82717

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563084

Unit Date 1827 March 19

Mixed Materials 2 (Box)

Container 22 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Apologizes for not having written to her; says they enjoy hearing from her; old Nelly's death and the funeral; Betty's cold and sore throat; John's actions; Mrs. Bowsted is to hire Pattison as a nursery maid; news of old friends; Rutson's young lady friend; went to see Mrs. Rutson who was in bed; message for Ann about what Mrs. Rutson said to bring; more news of friends; asks her to write to Virginia Gwathmey; buckwheat flour from Mr. King that was intended for Ewart Myers and Co.; sends regards. 4pp. ALS Including Ts of ALS, 4pp.

James Maury, Liverpool, England, to his son, James S. Maury, near Charlottesville, Virginia.

Unit ID id82720

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563085

Unit Date 1827 March 30

Mixed Materials 2 (Box)

Container 23 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Thanks him for the good wishes he sent at the beginning of the year and returns them; asks if he delivered the presents for his nieces that he sent with the medicine; asks about the family in America; his accounts; the salt at Monticello; his bathing practices; his cold; is feeling much better now; sends regards to Mr. and Mrs. Divers; was upset by what he said about the University [of Virginia]; will speak to William soon about the spectacle when he comes back home; instructions about how to send letters in the future; Mrs. Maury's health is greatly improved. 3pp ALS Letter has black mourning border.

James Maury, Liverpool, England, to his son, James S. Maury, near Charlottesville, Virginia

Unit ID id82721

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563086

Unit Date 1827 April 27

Mixed Materials 2 (Box)

Container 24 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

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Took care of the spectacles himself, as William was otherwise occupied; his account; was glad to hear that he had been on vacation; is glad to hear about friends and relatives from him; William and Anne have returned from Paris. 1p. ALS Bears ALS from Ann Maury, Liverpool, England, to her brother, James S. Maury, near Charlottesville, Virginia, 1 May 1827. William went to Paris to sell Tobacco at the French concours and she went along to improve her French and sightsee; were joined in London by Miss Marx; the trip to Calais; the trip from Calais to Paris; was not disappointed by the city despite having heard so much about it; visit to the Louvre and Luxembourg; visit to the Bibliotheque due Roi; visit to the Porcelain and Mirror manufactories and the Gobelin Tapestry; visit to the Palace of St. Cloud and to Versailles and other palaces; visit to the Arsenal Library where they looked up the genealogy of the Fontaine family; kept a journal while she was gone which she will be happy to show him; trip to Valenciennes; visit to Brussels and Waterloo; visits to other cities in Belgium and Holland; trip to the village of Brock, which keeps all the Dutch customs; visits to other Dutch cities; trip back to England; he must excuse any mistakes; she has to mail the letter without looking it over. 3pp. Including TS of ALS by Ann Maury 1p.

James Maury, Liverpool, England, to his sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Herndon, Fredericksburg, Virginia

Unit ID id82724

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563087

Unit Date 1827 June 1

Mixed Materials 2 (Box)

Container 25 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Is not upset that she has not written for a long time; he was upset to hear about [Thomas] Jefferson's death, as they had been very close when they were young; understands that his son James is upset at not being able to find a wife; Ann received her letter a few days ago; she wrote a letter to Mat[thew] describing the trip she took to Europe with William; Mat[thew] is supposed to show the letter to James and she can look if she wishes; asks for news of his sister Benjamin and her family; his health; has the watch Mr. Herndon wants and will mail it as soon as he can; sends regards. 2pp. ALS

Margaret Maury, Seacombe, England, to her son, James S. Maury, near Charlottesville, Virginia

Unit ID id82736

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563088

Unit Date 1827 June 1

Mixed Materials 2 (Box)

Container 26 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

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Does not think they have been neglecting to write him; hopes that he and Miss Dabney will suit each other; cannot judge her, as she has never met her; wishes him good luck; his servant Violet; her former servant, John, was accused by his new mistress of being drunk while he drove her carriage; his wife Nelly died a few weeks ago; the men are off at work and Ann has gone to Mrs. Byrons'; the Taylors are visiting; two rich Liverpool men have died recently; news of friends and family; William Rutson and his family are moving to a new house near Coleshill; recommends a Ho[r]hound Tea if he has a cough or cold; supposes he will have received their invitation and wants him to write her back with the answer he received in their joint letter; news of friends and family; (2 June) Ann received a letter from Aunt Herndon; giving a good account of him; she was sorry to hear that he was so hungry this past winter. 4pp. ALS Bears ANS from James Maury, [Seacombe, England], to his son, James S. Maury, near

Charlottesville, Virginia, 2 June 1827. Sends greetings. Including T's of ALS, 2pp.

Elizabeth Herndon, Laurel Hill, Virginia, to her nephew, James S. Maury, Albemarle, near Charlottesville, Virginia

Unit ID id82926

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563089

Unit Date 1827 July 2

Mixed Materials 2 (Box)

Container 27 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Apologizes for not having written; all are doing well; visit from friends from George-town; heard that he joined a church, which made her happy; she is sure his parents will be happy to know that, although he is away from them, the Lord will take care of him; heard from Ann who said she wished to visit Virginia but was worried that her parents would get sick while he was gone; asks to know how his courtship is going; message for Betsy Maury; received a letter from Matthew, who will be in Virginia at the end of the month and then not return for a long while; sends regards, 3pp. ALS

Matthew Maury, New York, New York to his mother, Margaret Maury, Liverpool, England

Unit ID id82927

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563090

Unit Date 1827 July 17

Mixed Materials 2 (Box)

Container 28 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Has two letters of hers to answer; trip to Cincinnati; was impressed that the city was so prosperous, despite its newness; description of the markets; the state of Ohio, its people and its land; trip from Cincinnati to Sandusky Bay; trip from Portland to Buffalo on a steam boat; met up with General Scott and other friends in Buffalo; trip to Niagara Falls, which he enjoyed very much; stayed with Mrs. Gorham's family in Canadaqua (?) on the way to New York; saw Mrs. Asnd Mrs King on his way down the Hudson River; is not sure whether he will go to Virginia before returning home or not; has asked James if he wants to come back to Liverpool with him. 4pp. ALS

Matthew Maury, Laurel Hill, Virginia, to his brother, James S. Maury, near Charlottesville, Albemarle, Virginia

Unit ID id82929

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563091

Unit Date 1827 August 7

Mixed Materials 2 (Box)

Container 29 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Wrote to him from New York but has not received his reply; wants to know if James will come with him to Liverpool when he goes back home; asks if Reuben or Tom can take care of the farm for him while he is away; leaves for Richmond tomorrow and expects to hear from him there; his other travel plans; will not be able to visit Tom and Reuben since he will not be in Virginia very long; unless he says he cannot come to Liverpool; in which case, he will have to kidnap him and bring him along anyway; news of family in Laurel Hill; sends regards; tells him not to bring too many clothes; he will show him Ann's letter in Richmond. 2pp. ALS Including T's of ALS, 1p.

William Maury, Dublin, Ireland, to his sister, Ann Maury, Liverpool, England

Unit ID id82932

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563092

Unit Date 1827 September 12

Mixed Materials 2 (Box)

Container 30 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Received her letter and Rutson's letter at Cork; after he wrote from Killarney the weather became

received her letter, and Rutson's letter at Cork, after he wrote from Kilmoney, the weather became very bad; had to go to Innisfallen [?] instead of to the Upper Lake; expects to go to Holyhead the next day; will tell her about a young woman he met; they are all well, but tired; tried to go see the trial of Mr. and Mrs. O'Grady, but it did not take place. 2pp. ALS

James Maury, Liverpool, England, to his sister, Elizabeth Herndon, Fredericksburg, Virginia

Unit ID id82951

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563093

Unit Date 1828 February 9

Mixed Materials 2 (Box)

Container 31 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

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Apologizes for not answering her letter immediately; his reaction to her husband's affliction; the watch he sent them; sends regards to his brother Abraham; thanks her for the informatio about his brother Benjamin's family; James may visit soon; memories of Christmas; Matthew is to go to Paris on business; thinks Matthew should have accepted the hams she wanted to send; his health; bathing; sends regards. 2pp. ALS Bears ALS from Margaret Maury, Liverpool, England, to his sister[-in-law], Elizabeth Herndon, Fredericksburg, Virginia, 14 February 1828. Today is Mr. Maury's Birthday; had hoped that all the children would be home, but James is still in Virginia and Matthew has gone to Paris; asks if she thought Matthew looked like Mr. Maury; if they were not separated by the ocean, they would have been to visit them already; she and Mr. Maury are not fond of sea travel; does manage to cross the river to go to the cottage in Cheshire; describes Mr. Maury's travels back and forth to work from there in the summers; the snow; looks forward to Jim James's return home; she and Mr. Maury are not very happy with James's decision to move to Virginia, but they assume that he knows what is best for himself; James seems to be happy; his problems with servants; would have gone to help him set up the housekeeping if not for the voyage; thanks her and Mr. Maury's other relative for taking care of James. 2pp. Including Ts of ALS by Margaret Maury, 2pp.

William Maury, Glasgow, Scotland, to his sister, Ann Maury, Liverpool, England

Unit ID id82958

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563094

Unit Date 1828 June 9

Mixed Materials 2 (Box)

Container 32 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Trip to Glasgow; received her letter; will leave on Thursday; will accept her offer and will go to their house the next day; asks her to ask Tom Bold to tell the carriage owners to come pick it up; asks that Rutson come get their trunk; cotton; thinks the spoons can wait until the next day; Sara [his new wife] thanks her for the trouble she has taken for them. 2pp. ALS

Elizabeth A. Maury, Midmont, Albemarle County, Virginia, to James L. Maury [sic], Liverpool, England

Unit ID id83187

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563095

Unit Date 1828 June 24

Mixed Materials 2 (Box)

Container 33 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

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Received his letter; apologizes for not answering his last letter, but she was afraid he would not get it before he left; visit from her grandfather's brother and his children; wishes he could have met her cousin Sarah Lewis, because she felt he would have liked her; her grandfather's brother's health, everyone is in poor health, the doctors think because there is not enough ice; Col[onel] Randolph's death and reconciliation with his son; James Lewis says "the young folk" will pay them a visit in the fall; is happy to hear about William's marriage; hopes he will bring his wife to Virginia to visit; hopes Ann will return with him; hopes that he can convince the English people that Americans are not savage; the

turnpike road; Mr. Bruce gave an oration on Patrick Henry's birthday; news of friends; Mr. Maury [Thomas Walker Maury, her husband] will write to him soon about his farm everyone will be happy to see him again; her health; news of friends; sends regards. 4pp. ALS

Thomas Walker Maury, Midmont, Albemarle, County, Virginia, to his cousin, James S. Maury, Liverpool, England

Unit ID id83190

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563096

Unit Date 1828 June 27

Mixed Materials 2 (Box)

Container 34 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Is glad to hear that he made it to Liverpool safely; Liz [Elizabeth, his wife], insisted on writing him the first letter, or he would have written already; visited Ridgemont [James's farm] to check on things; all was well, except that Jupiter was sick but he is doing better now; the recent illnesses and deaths in the area; the wheat and rye harvests; the tobacco crop; consulted with Craven and Teel, who think the tobacco should be sold in Richmond; (12 July) crop of corn probably injured by the drought; thinks that selling Snap is a bad idea, because he is useful and would not bring a large price; the pruning knife; Reuben's spectacles' received a letter from Mr. James Maury and also his letters [JSM] letters to [E]Liz[abeth] and Reuben; sends congratulations to William on his marriage; many people are at the University [of Virginia] for examinations or to serve on the Board of visitors; convention to be held to discuss using state resources for internal improvements; sends regards; Major Heishell[?]'s new son. 4pp, ALS Including Ts of ALS, 2pp.

Thomas Walker Maury, Midmont, Albemarle County, Virginia, to his cousin, James S. Maury, Liverpool, England

Unit ID id83191

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563097

Unit Date 1828 July 26

Mixed Materials 2 (Box)

Container 35 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

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Received letter from him and his father; visited Ridgemont which has been affected by the recent drought; the wheat rye and oat crops are decent, and there is a lot of hay; only half the crop of corn will be good; tobacco crop is "tolerable promising"; the wheat, rye, oats, and hay will keep him from starving; the state of people's crops; his people and stock are doing well; will get rid of Snap after all, so he will not have to be supported all winter; his subscription to the Virginia Advocate; convention about internal improvements attended by many distinguished Virginians, including James Madison, James Monroe, and Chief Justice [John] Marshall; decided to develop the James River; decisions of the visitors of the University [of Virginia]; will ship his tobacco to Richmond once the water level of the James River rises; accidentally threw his watch with the family seal into a fire; the watch is fine, but the seal is gone; asks him to send a copy of the seal of the Fontaine family so it can be replaced on the watch; news of friends and family; Mr. Lewis sends regards; would he like to see Gov. Barbour debate a minister at the Court of St. James, perhaps kiss the king's hand? 4pp. ALS

E.W. Maury, Albemarle. Framington, Virginia, to her cousin, James S. Maury, Liverpool, England

Unit ID id83192

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563098

Unit Date 1828 August 29

Mixed Materials 2 (Box)

Container 36 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Received his letter; his parents seem to be very active for their age; her aunt and uncle's health; melons; they miss his company; illness in Charlottesville; the drought and its effects on the crops and the people; the University [of Virginia] is deserted, as everyone has gone away for the summer; her

health; the presidential elections; supposes that William will not return to America now that he is married; wants his coat of arms; sends regards to Matthew; thinks James should marry a woman from Virginia; news of friends and family. 4pp. ALS

William Maury, Liverpool, England, to his sister, Ann Maury, Barrock Lodge Carlisle, England

Unit ID id83193

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563099

Unit Date 1828 September 10

Mixed Materials 2 (Box)

Container 37 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

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Saw her notice of the young stranger at the Gap; Mrs. Maury's health has improved; the garden; asks her to ask Aunt Rutson to send strawberry plants; news of friends; the house on Rodney Street; more news of friends; sends regards. 4pp. ALS\ Bears ANS from James Maury, Liverpool, England, to Ann Maurym Barrock Lodge, Carlisle, England, [10 Sept. 1828]. Requesting she make him another purse.

James Maury, Buxton, England, to his son, William Maury, Liverpool, England

Unit ID id83194

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563100

Unit Date 1828 November 8

Mixed Materials 2 (Box)

Container 38 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Approves of what was done about the Mutineers[?]; will write to Mr. Barbour; hope to return home on Wednesday; asks him to give Mr. Pearce twenty-one pounds; are glad they are doing well; he and Mrs. Maury are well also; Mrs. Maury would like to wait until she gets back to put the addition on her dressing room; sends regards. 1p. ALS

Jesse Lewis Maury, Albemarle, Virginia, to his cousin, James S. Maury, Liverpool, England

Unit ID id83197

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563101

Unit Date 1824 December 24

Mixed Materials 2 (Box)

Container 39 (Folder)

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Everyone is happy because it is almost Christmas; [Andrew] Jackson's election to the presidency; Uncle Mat visited from Kentucky; he and all the Kentucky family are doing well; when he wrote before, wanted to know what his employment was; his own travels; Marthy Terriell[?] marriage to twenty-year-old student at University of Virginia; family news. 2pp. ALS Bears ALS from Reuben Maury, Albemarle, Virginia, to his cousin, James S. Maury, Liverpool, England, 29 December 1828. Supposes that Lewis has given from the news; his spectacles; he and Tom [Thomas Walker Maury] decided that Jupiter can manage without an overseer, as there is not much food; would have written to James Maury but he does not write much lately; sends regards. 1p. Including T's of ALS by J[esse] Lewis Maury, 1p.

Matthew Maury, Charleston, South Carolina, to his mother, Margaret Maury, Liverpool, England

Unit ID id83198

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563102

Unit Date 1829 March 10

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Has already written to everyone in Liverpool except her and James; is upset at not having news from England for the past 10 weeks; no one knows if any of the situations have changed or not; still does not like Charlottesville very much; will probably not go to New Orleans, as it takes so long to get there and cotton prices are too high there; news of friends; the weather in Charleston; the land in South Carolina; expected Mr. and Mrs. Hagarty to have arrived already, but they have not; (25 Jan.) some letters from England have come, but he has not received them yet; as he is not doing much business, he is brushing up on his French; will spend summer in Virginia; Mr. Hagarty has still not arrived; plans to go to Savannah soon; has gained weight; has started wearing his wig again; since traveling made his hair fall out. 3pp. ALS Bears N, , undated, recipe for syrup of wornwood, 1p. Including T's of ALS, 2pp.

Matthew Maury, Charleston, South Carolina, to his sister, Ann Maury, Liverpool, England

Unit ID id83199

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563103

Unit Date 1829 March 10

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Scope and Contents

Has not received the letter she wrote about their father's illness, but did receive s later letter; her teeth; suggestions on how she writes he letters, and the amount of lines on each page; had hoped to hear from Sarah [Maury, William's wife] but has not; a bachelor who was staying at the same house in Charleston that he is staying at married one of the daughters of the house without the father's knowledge; cotton business; the recent parties in Charleston; misses dancing n the Weillington Rooms; news of friends; s ends regards. 3pp. ALS Including Ts of ALS, 3pp.

Ann Murray; Seacombe, England, to her brother. James S. Maury, near Charlottesville, Virginia

Unit ID id83200

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563104

Unit Date 1829 June 19

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Their mother continues to get better, in her nerves and in her hearing; feels that, if Mrs. Maury was not feeling better, the worrying about Mr. Maury's consulship would be too much for her; does not think that General [President] Jackson is as honest as he and many other people seem to think; wants to hear what people in America are saying about Jackson; the Bolds are enjoying their travels in Europe; Elizabeth Bold's illness; visit to Mrs. Carson's new house in Litherland Village; Mrs. Carson's daughter-in-law is staying with her; Mrs. Carson's grandson; his nephew [James, William's son] is doing well; Sarah thinks he is handsome, but she does not; she does not think that he is as healthy and desirable a child as "I ever saw"; asks if he was upset to leave him, as Sarah thinks he was; sends regards; asks how the farm is doing. 3 pp. ALS Bears AN from Ann Maury, Seacombe, England, to her brother, James S. Maury, near Charlottesville, Virginia, 19 June 1829. regarding stockings Mrs. Maury bought for him.

James Maury, Liverpool, England, to his son, William Maury, America

Unit ID id83201

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563105

Unit Date 1829 July 1

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Comments on the length of his journey; has decided to think as Mr. Ewart did about losses: "not to look back on them, but to look forward to something that is to recover them"; wishes him luck on his endeavor; will stay in Cheshire till the end of the month; regrets that they cannot see as many of their

friends as they would like to while they are there; meeting of the directors of the Fire Insurance company; is not sure what they decided other than to continue with the company; (6 July) the fire company will let people withdraw if they want to which he plans to do; is certain that William will be able to get involved if he wants to when he comes back; cotton; encloses a letter from Mr. Van Ness [Not present.] 2pp. ALS

Sarah Mytton Maury, Seacombe, England, to her brother-in-law, James S. Maury, near Charlottesville, Virginia.

Unit ID id83207

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563106

Unit Date 1829 July 18

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The tomatoes that he planted in the garden are doing well; all of the vegetables are growing well for the first year [of having a garden]; watched him from the window after he got on the boat to leave; Anne [sic] is at Allerton; she is attempting to take care of Mrs. Maury in her absence; news of the Bolds and their European travels; "Little Jimmy" cut two teeth; Mrs. Maury take care of him well; William and Rutson do not nurse him as well as he did; Anne [sic] is also very good with him; will not say anything about Mr. Maury's position, as he knows he differs from the rest of the family about the politics involved; she is also anxious to know the outcome; Rutson and his rowing exercises; news of family. 4pp.,. ALS Bears AN from [James Mayrt], [Seacombe, England], to his son, James S. Maury, near Charlottesville, Virginia, 1 August [1829]. Were glad to hear of his arrival; asks what he thinks of Gen[eral] [President] Jackson; sending Tom [Thomas Walker Maury] a paper with an article about himself.

Sarah Mytton Maury, Seacombe, England to her brother-in-law, James S. Maury, near Charlottesville, Albemarle County, Virginia

Unit ID id83352

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563107

Unit Date 1829 August 1

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Container 45 (Folder)

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As Anne [sic] is visiting Mrs. Rutson, she [SMM] gets to respond to his letter; is glad to hear that he arrived safely; they all hope that his farm is doing well; Mrs. Maury is feeling much better on account of the sea air and the baby; Jimmy continues to be well; his progress; William was very upset because five horses got in the garden and damaged many of the plants; went to the flower show on Thursday, but there were so many people there that they could not see any of the flowers very well; William plans on getting lettuces and onions there next year; had shad for dinner the other night; sends regards from Jimmy and herself. 3pp. ALS Bears ALS from Margaret Maury, [Seacombe, England], to her son, James S. Maury, near Charlottesville, Albemarle County, Virginia, [1 August 1829]. Thankful for his safe arrival; sent him 3 pairs of stickings to sleep in; Jimmy misses his nursing; news of friends and family; began bathing in the shower bath again; Mr. Maury is well; Ann has sent letter to him; assumes he has seen Matt[hew]; asks him to write to her and tell her how he is getting along.

James Maury, Liverpool, England, to his son, James S. Maury, near Charlottesville, Virginia.

Unit ID id83357

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563108

Unit Date 1829 August 7

Mixed Materials 2 (Box)

Container 46 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Apologizes, for not having written to him yet; both he and Matthew wrote letters to him on the 4th of July; all were glad to hear he had arrived safely; hopes they will hear from him at Ridgemont soon;

regrets the death of Mrs. Dovers; has not yet received official notification of his dismissal, but has seen Mr. Ogden and knows that it has been discussed; expects that he will miss his work; his health is generally good; (15th) remembered him and drank a toast to him [for his birthday]; the Regatta and races; Rutson participated in one race, rowing a boat but his team lost; he has gotten over the loss, however; Peter Bourne, a former mayor Liverpool, wanted to offer the "freedom of this Boro[?]" to one of his [JM] sons; as Mr. Maury had declined the offer; he and William told him that none of them would accept, as they were American citizens and would not renounce those rights; the current mayor recently tried to offer it to him again as he [JM] would soon be out of office; he declined for the same reasons his sons did; Jimmy has been weaned; feels that he would still enjoy nursing him if he were still at home; the accounts of himself in the newspapers; (18th) Mrs. Maury's hearing has returned; sends regards. 4pp. ALS Including T's of ALS, 3pp.

Matthew Maury, Richmond, Virginia, to his mother, Margaret Maury, Liverpool, England

Unit ID id83362

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563109

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Comments on how long it has been since he has written to her and the rest of the family; is glad that Mr. Maury is not letting the possibility of his dismissal get him down; Mr. King and Will Wood hope that Mr. Maury will keep his spirits up; Mr. Gwathmey feels that the General [President Jackson] is "vulgar-minded", and that he hopes Mr. Maury will not be too kind to Ogden; James Madison and James Monroe are both "disgusted" [with Jackson]; Mr. Hagarty has defended Mr. Maury; Ogden told Hagarty that he has taken no part in the affair; the Bolds and their travels on the Cont[inen]t; comments on Rutson's race; wrote to Jim[James] yesterday; heard that his farm was in good condition, and that there was a lot of corn; will try to go see him before he leaves Virginia; declines her offer of cravats and shirts; Geo[rge] Anderson's business with Mr. Maury; asks her to kiss Jimmy for him; sends regards; Mrs. Troker [?] is well. 2pp. ALS

Matthew Maury, Richmond, Virginia, to his brother James S. Maury, near Charlottesville, Virginia

Unit ID id83376

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563110

Unit Date 1829 August 19

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Container 48 (Folder)

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Received his letter and is glad his farm is doing well; is not sure whether he will make it to Albemarle or not; was upset by what he said about General [President] Jackson's conduct and character and hopes he will not speak to anyone else in the same way; he is not seeking an office, so he has no need to speak favorably of Jackson, who has acted indecently and without propriety; Jackson had potential to be a good president, but has not done so; before Jackson was elected, he disapproved of appointed members of Congress to offices because they had a tendency to act against the best interest of the country; after having been elected, however; Jackson appointed many members of Congress; the case of Tobias Watkins [letter torn]; does not show that Jackson is honest and principled; thinks there is no principle in removing good men from office just to appoint one's own supporters and friends; Jackson appointed editors to newspapers; considers whether Adams would have done so; asks how they should judge Jackson if not by his appointments; gives other ways of judging him, but rejects them; [letter torn]; expects more of Jackson because of the claims he made while he was running for office; warns James that what politicians and office seekers say; the general public will disapprove of Jackson's actions; feels Jackson is a fool or a knave or both; will be glad to change his opinion if he is given reason to; thinks that James will have to agree with him before long; predictions about Jackson's presidency; [letter torn]; feel that the people will know Jackson's true nature without having to read it in the papers; has heard things from Jackson's men that would make James change his mind; (21 August) has heard from Mr. Maury and William; Mr. Maury still has not received notice of his removal; Mrs. Maury is worried about the whole thing; goes to Petersburg tomorrow; Ritchie's letter from Charles Carroll. [This next portion of the letter written on the first three pages across the original text]. Has had more acquaintance with the issue than James had, since James lives in a "Jackson atmosphere" which i

sbiased; so does not support ADams and Clay; feels that if they were corrupt, Jackson is much more so; speaks his feelings as well as writing them; tell James not to talk about it, a he is not involved in politics; urges him to take his point of view; Ritchie disapproves of Jackson's appointment of editors; if anyone else had done so, the Enquirer would have pointed it outl by reading all the newspapers, he hopes to be able to figure out the truth; gives an example, using Washington Irving; no one is sure whether Irving will accept the appointment or not. 4pp. ALS

James Maury, Liverpool, England, to his son, James S. Maury, near Charlottesville, Virginia

Unit ID id83381

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563111

Unit Date 1829 September 8

Mixed Materials 2 (Box)

Container 49 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Had hoped to have heard from him, but now realized that he must be very busy with his farm;reminds him that he was going to tell him how he felt about losing his job; it was a coincidence that his last day of work was [July] 31, which was the day he arrived in Liverpool in 1786; has treated Mr. Ogden, his replacement, with respect; feels at loose ends, but hopes that the feeling will lessen with time; the sales of his tobacco; sends regards. 1p. ALS

James S. Maury, Albemarle County, Virginia, to his sister, Ann Maury, Rodney Street, Liverpool, England

Unit ID id83385

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563112

Unit Date 1829 September 11

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Scope and Contents

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Thanks their mother for sending the stockings; will let them know whne they arrive; their friends in Virginia thank her and Mr. Maury for the gifts they sent; Reuben wants him to tell Mr. Maury that he will send the bacon; they are all looking forward to it, as they have not had much meat in the past year; expects to have a good crop of corn, which he is grateful for; Tom and reuben met Edmund Fontaine, a relative of the Maury's; Edmund wants to put together a genealogy of the family; would like her to send a copy of the boook she has on the topic; plan to get the book published in the U.S.; thiks he has found a good prospect for marriage; her virtues; her name is Ellen Craven; will update them later on the subject. 3pp. ALS Bears ALS from Margaret Maury, Liverpool, England, to her daughter, Ann Maury, Barrock Lodge, Carlisle, England, [1829]. News of family; Gilpen [?] to visit; wash[stand shelves; compliments Mrs. Rutson on her food; Capt[ai]n Maxwell; left her reticule on the steamboat but it was returned; more news of family; Jim James's project. 1p. Including Ts of ALS, 2pp.

William Maury, Liverpool, England, to his brother, "Cobus"[/], James S. Maury, near Charlottesville, Albemarle County, Virginia

Unit ID id83733

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563113

Unit Date 1829 October 30

Mixed Materials 2 (Box)

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Sends him a package of flower seeds to remind him of Seacombe; will send him more next year; request magnolia seeds; locusts grew well; progress on the new house at Seacombe; sold the house in Rodney Street for £4500; Mr. Maury is well except for a cough; will take the letter to Seacombe to let others add to it; Ann is at Barrock; opened his letter to her and read about [Ellen] Craven; will send congratulations as soon as she accepts. 2pp. ALS Bears AL from Margaret Maury, [Seacombe, England]. to her son, James S. Maury, near Charlottesville, Albemarle County, Virginia [30 Oct. 1829].ince Ann was gone, she opened his letter to her and read about his expected marriage; since she

has no fortune. he will have to work harder to support her; the move from Rodney Street to Seacombe; Jimmy is doing well; hopes his stockings will arrive before it gets cold; Ann will be glad to hear that his cousins appreciated her work; she will make pictures for him as well, once he is married; the rest of the family is playing whist; news of friends; the garden. 2pp. Bears ALS from Sarah [Mytton] Maury, [Seacombe, England], to her brother-in-law, James S. Maury, near Charlottesville, near Albemarle County, Virginia, [30 Oct. 1829]. Will finish up the letter while Mrs. Maury puts on her bonnet and shawl; are all glad to hear he is doing well; Mrs. Maury has more household work since Anne [sic] is gone; the garden; he would laugh at their small area of land since he has so much himself; sends regards. 2pp Bears AN from [William Maury], [Seacombe, England] to his brother James S. Maury, near Charlottesville, Albemarle County, Virginia, [31 Oct. 1829] Ann said that she planned to tell him that, if Mr. Fontaine will give her the old original manuscript, she will send him a subscription to the effort. Including Ts of ALS by William Maury and AL by [Magaret Maury]. 2pp.

Sarah Mytton Maury, Seacombe, England, to her brother-in-law, James S. Maury, Charlottesville, Albemarle County, Virginia

Unit ID id83735

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563114

Unit Date 1829 December 15

Mixed Materials 2 (Box)

Container 52 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Already wrote him a letter which has not yet been sent, so she will send him a new one instead; is sorry to hear about his disappointment; thinks that leaving home for a while is a good idea; suggests that later he may be happy to be rejected if it turns out that the young lady was not right for him; is sure t hat he will meet someone else who will be right for him; Jimmy continues to do well; William enjoys spending time with him; the foggy weather; Mr. Maury wanted to sell the house in Rodney Street and to stay with them all summer at Seacombe, which is what he has done; Mrs. Maury has benefitted from his prescence; plans for Christmas; hopes that he will have a good holiday; began to copy the book about the Fontiaine family; is now working on a picture of Jimmy to give to a friend; the difficulty of painting children; weaned Jimmy more for her benefit than his own; William has been having trouble with his eyes; asks him to write back to her, as she is more likely to respond than William is. 4pp. ALS Including Ts of ALS, 2pp.

Samuel Mordecai, Petersburg Virginia to James L. S. Maury, Charlottesville, Virginia

Unit ID id83736

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563115

Unit Date 1829 December 19

Mixed Materials 2 (Box)

Container 53 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

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Received the package of seeds sent by his brother William; sent them to Mr. R[obert] Pollard & Son and assumes they have been delivers; Mr. Myers and family send regards. 1p. ALS Includes N from Isaac Raphael, Charlottesville, Virginia, to James S. Maury, Charlottesville, Virginia. Measured the oats, which were thirte[e]n bushels and one peck. 1p. Including Ts of ALS, 1p

G[?] Long, Universiy of London, England, to James S. Maury, Rodney Street, Liverpool, England

Unit ID id83737

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563116

Unit Date 1829 December 26

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Container 54 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

He and Mrs. Long appreciate his offer of taking letter for them and would have taken him up on it if it were not so hard to sends small packages to Liverpool; wil be happy to see him if he is in London; asks him to tell his friends that the family is doing well; would like to hear how others are doing and how the

Ann Maury, Seacombe, England, to her brother, James S. Maury, near Charlottesville, Virginia. [Letter has black mourning border].

Unit ID id83738

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563117

Unit Date 1830 February 16

Mixed Materials 2 (Box)

Container 55 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Wrote to him about two weeks ago to inform him of their mother's death, due to stroke; writes again because she thinks he may not have received her first letter, and wants to be sure that he hears the news from a family member; the stroke and Mrs. Maury's death happened the 27 [Jan]; Mr. Maury is taking the events in a very Christianlike way and his health has not suffered; Rutson is taking special care of him; Jimmy continues to entertain them all, especially Mr. Maury; he is trying to talk, but only his mother and his nurse can understand him; Aunt Bold was very upset by the news of her sister's death; thinks the family may return from Europe soon! Aunt Bold has now outlived all her brothers and sisters; hopes that he will write soon, for Mr. Maury's sake; Sarah has been very kind throughout the recent events; sends regards. 3pp. ALS Including Ts of ALS, 1p

Elizabeth Herndon, Laurek Hill, Virginia, to her nephew, James S. Maury, near Charlottesville, Albemarle County, Virginia

Unit ID id83739

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563118

Unit Date 1830 March 29

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Scope and Contents

Assumes he has also heard about his mother's death; knows it must be very hard for him; is comforted by the knowledge that she is in a better place; hopes that James feels better having visited home recently; received his letter; encloses ten dollars [not present] in return for it; hopes he will come to visit them soon. 2pp. ALS Including Ts of ALS, 1p.

Matthew Maury, New Orleans, Louisiana, to his sister, Ann Maury, Barrock Lodge, near Carlisle, England

Unit ID id83740

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563119

Unit Date 1830 April 4

Mixed Materials 2 (Box)

Container 57 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Received her letter after receiving one from William; appreciated the details she gave about their mother's death; has written to William and Mr. Maury and hopes to hear how everyone is doing; is glad that Mr. Maury and William were not in Liverpool when it happened; values the time period after Mrs. Maury recovered rfrom the first stroke long ago; thanks Providence that Mrs. Maury is now in a better place; is happy that his mother received a letter from him soon before her death; never felt the effects of death before they lost Harriet [William's first wife]; feels his mother's death even more strongly; news of riends; has not heard from or about James since he arrived in New Orleans; knows that James does not like to write and is very busy with his farming; wishes James were married; considers that James is perharps all right single; more news of friends; sends regards. 3 pp. ALS

(James Maury), Liverpool, England, to his son, James S. Maury, near Charlottesville, Virginia

Unit ID id83741

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563120

Unit Date 1830 May 3

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Mrs. Maury's death was sorrowful to all of them; for him it was sad because he lost his wife, and the children lost their mother; the events of 27 January [1830]; the sudden onset of Mrs. Maury's illness; he tries to bear the burden with "the resignation of a Christian"; will respond to his letters the next time he writes; sends regards. 1p. ALS Including Ts of ALS, 1p.

James Maury, Liverpool, England, to his son, James S. Maury, near Charlottesville, Virginia

Unit ID id83742

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563121

Unit Date 1830 May 8, 1830 May 12

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Before Mrs. Maury's death, he had gotten over the sorrow of losing his job; goes in to Maury and Latham when the weather not too bad; he and Rutson are both glad to see the end of the rower [?] company; sends regards to William D. Mereweather; his health; remembers Mr. Mereweather's family; his sister [Elizabeth Herndon] is upset he has not come to visit her; hopes that James will be happily married one day; the proceeds of his tobacco; hopes to receive some ham from Reuben before long; sends regards to his family in Virginia; sends regards to James. 3pp. ALS Bears ALS from J[ame] Maury, Liverpool, England, to his son, James S. Maury, near Charlottesville, Virginia, 12 May 1830. Asks to be remembered to several friends; Ann has sent the copy of the translation of the memoirs of the Fontaine family; will tell Edmund Fontaine that the books is on its way; will suggest to him that they give copies of the book to James Fontaine, who is translating it. 2pp. Including Ts of ALS, 3pp.

Ann Maury, Seacombe, England, to her brother, James S. Maury, near Charlottesville, Albemarle County, Virginia [Letter has black mourning border]

Unit ID id83743

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563122

Unit Date 1830 May 19

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Scope and Contents

Has bought him a music book containing Pslams. chants, Anthems, and Hymns; also copied 25 pslams out of another book; she and Mr. Maury are going to stay with Mrs. James for a few weeks, so someone else will have to send them; asks if he will send the profile of their mother that he has, as Hargreaves is making a miniature of Mrs. Maury for her and thinks seeing the profile will help; can send it with Matthew if he is coming back, or else send it through Mr. Gwathmey; details of Mrs. Rutson's will; William Rutson and Charlotte may decide to live at Allerton, 3pp. ALS Including Ts of ALS, 1p.

Samuel Mordecai, Petersburg, Virginia, to James S. Maury, Charlottesville, Virginia

Unit ID id83744

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563123

Unit Date 1830 June 8

Mixed Materials 2 (Box)

Container 61 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Received a packet of family papers which he sent to Rob[ert] Pollard & son in Richmond, who will

forward them to him; heard from Matthew that he planned to come up the Mississippi; expects to see him next month; sends regards. 1p. ALS

William Maury, Liverpool, England, to his sister, Ann Maury, Barrock Lodge, Carlisle, England

Unit ID id83745

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563124

Unit Date 1830 June 18

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Container 62 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

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Sarah had planned to write a letter but was so tired out by a walk he let her stay in bed; Aunt Bold wants Ann and Mr. Maury to stay in Duke Street during the performance; she is leaving them on Monday when the nurse will arrive; Mr. Bickusteth [?] is better; Rutson's departure; the weather and the progress of the melons; news of friends; business news for Rutson and Mr. Maury; Matthew says that the weather is improving; more news of friends and messages to Rutson. 3pp. ALS

Matthew Maury, New York, New York, to his sister, Ann Maury, Liverpool, England

Unit ID id83746

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563125

Unit Date 1830 August 15

Mixed Materials 2 (Box)

Container 63 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

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Will not return to England this summer as he would not be able to stay for very long; news of family in Fredericksburg; money from Aunt Herndon; saw Richard in Washington; news of friends; journey to Philadelphia; traveled to New York with Caroline Marx and Mr. and Mrs. Myers; had money stolen from him when he was staying at the Adelphi Hotel; got the bank to not pay the check, so he did not lose the money; sent a print of Judge [John] Marshall to his father and one of John Randolph to William; news of friends; sends regards; asks her to congratulate Sarah on the birth of her daughter. 4pp. ALS

Ann Maury, Seacombe, England, to her brother, James S. Maury, near Charlottesville, Virginia

Unit ID id83747

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563126

Unit Date 1830 October 6

Mixed Materials 2 (Box)

Container 64 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Received the profile of their mother that he had sent; gave it to Hargreaves, who said it would be very helpful; will return it when he is finished with it; are getting settled into the new house, but miss some of the comforts of Rodney Street; the progress of the garden; the marriage of the gardener and Mrs. Ogilve's cook; all are disappointed that Matthew will not be coming to England, as they were all prepared to see him; little James is talking and is an amusement to all of them, especially Mr. Maury; the new baby is very pretty and spends most of her time in the nursery; she is to be named after William's first wife, Harriet; Mr. Huskisson's death; she and Rutson were on the Railroad when they heard; and everyone was upset by the news; there will be a contested election, and William Ewart intends to run; sends regards. 3pp. ALS

William Maury, Liverpool, England, to his brother "Jim" James S. Maury, near Charlottesville, Albemarle County, Virginia

Unit ID id83753

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563127

Unit Date 1830 November 17

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Everything is thriving at the Locusts, and John will be done with his work by the end of the week; hopes he remembered to save some Quince Pipers [?] for him; instructs him on how they should be sent; if he keeps having children will probably move to Virginia; their tomato plants; Mr. Maury is doing well; Little Jimmy's talking is amusing; the baby was christened Harriet Van Ness Maury the previous week; she continues well; the elections and Wil[iam] Ewart's efforts; the big vote on reform in Parliament; tobacco and flour; sends regards. 3pp. ALS Including T's of ALS, 1p

Phillip Stone New York to Rutson Maury

Unit ID id83754

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563128

Unit Date 1831 April 30

Mixed Materials 2 (Box)

Container 66 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

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Requests his company at a Public Dinner for James Maury, Esquire, on his return to the United States; requests a reply. 1 p. ANS Including Ts of ANS, 1p.

Elizabeth Herndon, Laurel Hill, Virginia, to her nephew, James S. Maury, Albemarle County, Virginia

Unit ID id83755

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563129

Unit Date 1831 May 9

Mixed Materials 2 (Box)

Container 67 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

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Scolds him for not having written to her; invites him to come down and see his father, sister Ann, and brother [Rutson] during the month; heard from Ann that they had arrived safely in New York; is excited about the visit; sends regards Including Ts of ALS, 1p..

Thomas Walker Maury, Charlottesville, Virginia, to his cousin, Ann Maury, Montpelier, Virginia

Unit ID id83756

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563130

Unit Date 1831 June 17

Mixed Materials 2 (Box)

Container 68 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Assumes that they have reached Montpelier by now so is writing her there; will send a hack to get them to Charlottesville; needs a few days notice to ensure being able to get one; his sister Fry will return home to see them; James does not know that he wrote to Mr. Maury or that Ann has written to him; he wishes to keep those facts from James; she will understand why when they meet; all are looking forward to their arrival; sends regards. 2pp. ALS

James Maury, Steady Reuben's, Charlottesville, Virginia, to his sister, Mrs. Edward Herndon (Elizabeth), Laurel Hill, Near Fredericksburg, Spotsylvania, County, Virginia

Unit ID id83757

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563131

Unit Date 1831 July 7

Mixed Materials 2 (Box)

Container 69 (Folder)

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Thinks that the post office is inefficiant; the wearhterl Mat[thew] joined them a few days ago and is doing well; planning a trip to the Sulfur Spring; have been staying with Reuban Maury, as James's home is not ready; would also stay with Tom [Thomas Walker Maury], but his wife is ill; visited Mrs. Randolph; saw Garland Carr and William Mereweather and many of his old friends; families at the 4th of July Dinner; met one fo his brother Walker's grandon is Washington; calculated the number of descendants of their grandmother and grandfather Maury to be twelve hundred; will dine with his sister Ben [?] on Tuesday; hopes that Mr. Herndon's health improves; sends regards. 2pp. ALS

John N. Fry, Warm Springs, Virginia to James Maury, Richmond, Virginia.

Unit ID id83758

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563132

Unit Date 1831 December 17

Mixed Materials 2 (Box)

Container 70 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

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Received his letters while traveling; made enquiries to Madison, got the account that Mr, Micou gave him [JM] about his [JF] grandmother Fry from his [JF] brother Joshua; the stormy weather; sends regards. 2 pp. ALS Includes NS from (James Maury), undated. Josua Fry married Leonard Hill's widow, whose maiden name was Micou; she was Mr. Lomax's wife's sister; leonard Hill was his [JM] mother's uncle and Mrs. Tunstall's (his grandmother's) brother; Leonard Hill was also Miss Dunlop's and Mrs. Henderson's grandfather. 1p.

James Maury, Richmond, Virginia, to his son, James S. Maury, Ridgemont, near Charlottesville, Virginia

Unit ID id83759

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563133

Unit Date 1832 February 2

Mixed Materials 2 (Box)

Container 71 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

William has sent them a few barrels of [Mr.] Sutton's potatoes; will send a barrel to him and hopes he will share it with Tom and Reuben; also would like him to give some potatoes to his [JM] godson' hopes to leave Richmond next week; asks him to address letters to him ar Mr. Vass's in Fredericksburg; is anxious to hear how he is doing at Ridgemont; Rutson and Mat[thew] have not arrived yet due to bad weather; hopes to get information about the cholera and the state of affairs in England; sends regards. 2pp. ALS Bears ALS from Ann Maury, [Richmond, Va], to her brother, James S. Maury, Ridgmont [near Charlottesville, Va], [2 Feb. 1832]. Mr. Maury has changed his mind and wants James to write to him at R[obert] Pollard & Son as usual; is anxious to hear from him too; Dick wants them to visit him in Norfolk; they will go if they can get from Norfolk to Fredericksburg by steam[boat]; the weather; hopes he is warm enough; asks if he has received a box of clothes; sends regards. 2pp.

William Maury, The Locusts, England, to his sister, Ann Maury, Virginia

Unit ID id83760

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563134

Unit Date 1832 September 16

Mixed Materials 2 (Box)

Container 72 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

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The General [President Jackson[?]]'s actions; Sarah will give her an account of their trip to Paris; he now thinks what happened there is for the best; the fact that people told her that Jimmy was spoiled; he argues that the people who told her that had not seen him in almost a year; forgot to tell Mr. Maury that the Magistrates revoke the license for the house in Houghton Street; talked to George Drinkwater about it but he did not treat them well; will ask the next mayor for a new license; went to a Ball at Mr. Penkett's; the children went to visit him the next day and called Mr. Penkett "Grandpapa" and played with him; Mr. Penkett was amused; news of friends; Sarah's brother William; Mr. H and Will Hughes are having an argument; the garden; grapevines; growth of trees they planted; will send plants and trees to Mrs. Vass; more news of the garden and friends. 4pp, ALS

James Maury, New York, New York, to his sister Mrs. Edward Herndon (Elizabeth), Laurel Hill, Fredericksburg, Virginia

Unit ID id83761

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563135

Unit Date 1832 December 18

Mixed Materials 2 (Box)

Container 73 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

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Assumes that Ann has written to her; trip to Boston; saw many of his friends there; got a cold while he was there, but is now better; will leave for New Orleans on 28 [dec]; his son James has become so disgusted with his farm that he is neglecting the property; told him that once he is set up in a house, James is welcome to come live with him; James went to Fitch's Tavern in Charlottesville because he was so angry at Tom and Reuben; fears that James might be mentally unwell; James thinks that everyone is conspiring to make him unhappy; seems to think that his father has given more to his brothers than he gave to him; argues that he gave the farm to James while he only made loans to his other sons; does not want her to show the letter to anyone but her husband; dreamt she came to visit him in New York; sends regards. 3pp. ALS Bears ANS from James Maury, New York, New York, to his sister, Mrs. Edward Herndon (Elizabeth), Laurel Hill, Fredericksburg, Virginia, 24 [Dec. 1832]. Doctor Morris has given him a more favorable report of James; will not be able to dine with them tomorrow.

L. James, Barrock, Carlisle, England, to Anne [sic] Maury, America

Unit ID id83762

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563136

Unit Date 1832 December 25

Mixed Materials 2 (Box)

Container 74 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

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The elections; William's reelection to Parliament; wishes she were in England to keep her company at Barrock; Willy and Frank are much better; news of Missy; the baby thrives; the family at the Locusts; [William Maury and family] are well; hopes that Matthew is feeling better; more election news; sends regards. 2pp. ALS Includes ALS from C. James [Barrock, Carlisle, England], to Anne [sic], Maury, America, [Dec. 1832]. His mother and Alfred are both well; his father is teaching them French; has begun music lesson with his mother; Fanny is "a fine little girl"; his father's reelection to Parliament; the chairing ceremony; Miss Whittle sends regards; sends regards to her and Mr. James Maury. 2pp.

James Maury, New York, New York, to his sister, Mrs. Edward Herndon, (Elizabeth), Laurel Hill, Fredericksburg, Virginia

Unit ID id83763

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563137

Unit Date 1833 February 27

Mixed Materials 2 (Box)

Container 75 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

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Is sorry that she is not feeling well, but feels that her condition will be temporary, every winter has a cough which goes away every spring; sends her a perscription that has helped him; will return to Virginia next month when the weather permits; will visit her; is glad to hear that James is behaving a little more rationally; Ann will write to her at the end of the letter; Rutson is well; hopes to see some of his relatives; thanks her for telling him how his relatives are doing; thanks her for remembering him on his birthday; sends regards. 3pp. ALS Bears ALS from Ann Maury, New York, New York, to her aunt, Mrs. Edward Herndon, Laurel Hill, Fredericksburg, Virginia, 28 February, 1833. Gives her the perscription for the medicine; instructions for taking the pills; was glad to receive her letter; hopes her bad health is not serious; asks if there is anything she needs from New York; will bring her a new pen; the weather. 2pp. Including Ts of ALSs, 2pp.

Thomas Jefferson Randolph, Richond, Virginia to James Maury, New York, New York

Unit ID id83764

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563138

Unit Date 1833 March 1

Mixed Materials 2 (Box)

Container 76 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Would like his servant Phil to be returned, if Mr. Maury can spare him; if it is inconvenient for Mr. Maury, he should keep Phil; congratulates him on the prospect of peace and harmony being restored to America. 1p. ALS Including Ts of ALS, 1p.

Matthew Maury, New York, New York, to his sister, Ann Maury, Virginia

Unit ID id83765

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563139

Unit Date 1833 June 14

Mixed Materials 2 (Box)

Container 77 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

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Rutson has arrived at the White Sulphur; arrival of ships from Liverpool; sends Mr Maury's newspapers; Mrs. Byron's death; does not matter whether Rutson visits Richmond and Petersburg or not; business matters; hopes that Mr. and Mrs. James Madison are in good health; is glad that Judge [John] Marshall is playing at Lewits [?] again; wants Rutson to escort them to New York; thinks they should spend the summer in New York state instead of in Virginia; will be glad to see Rutson as soon as it is convenient for him to come to New York, but does not really need him for three months; the president's visit to New York; thinks they should get James to give up his property and find somewhere to stay until he makes up his mind what he wants to do; hopes that she will tell him how much trouble he is for the family, but does not think it will make a difference. 2pp. ALS

James Maury, Steady Reuben's, near Charlottesville, Virginia, to his sister, Elizabeth Herndon, Laurel Hill, Spotsylvania

Unit ID id84291

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563140

Unit Date 1833 June 29

Mixed Materials 2 (Box)

Container 78 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Called on Mr. Barbour; James is now much more rational; are closing his affairs and hope to be able to visit her in the second week of July; Tom's wife's health; saw his old friend Milly and enjoyed his visit; the hot weather; on July 2nd Anne and Rutson have been spending the last three days going over to James's belongings and deciding what to keep and what to sell; sends regards. 2pp. ALS Including Ts of ALS, 2pp.

William Maury, Liverpool, England, to his sister, Ann Maury, New York, New York

Unit ID id84292

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563141

Unit Date 1833 November 27

Mixed Materials 2 (Box)

Container 79 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

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Has not yet gotten her the book that she wants; has been very busy with Mr. Latham; happy that they have found a house; furniture; will be happy to visit them in New York in two years; sorry to hear about Matilda's illness; asks why Matilda is not married; would give her money if he did not have four children and a fifth one on the way; Mr. Latham thinks it is horrible, but he also said that he would get married if he found the right person; news of friends; (1 December) the wreck of the ship he planned to send the letter by; more news of friends; the garden; all are well; including her namesake [his daughter Ann] who is beautiful but does not like him. 4pp. ALS Including T's of ALS, 1.

William Maury, Liverpool, England, to his sister, Ann Maury, America

Unit ID id84297

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563142

Unit Date 1834 February 1

Mixed Materials 2 (Box)

Container 80 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

He must write to her because the ship is leaving soon and Sarah did not write her a letter yet; approves of the arrangements that were made from Jim; has not mentioned it to Sarah or Aunt B[old]; sending a package of seeds; asks her to tell Mr. Maury that he got his letter, and that he will send Martin the accounts he wants; Tho[ma]s Littledale's attack of paralysis; engagement of Tom Bold and Miss Naylor; he and Sarah attended a ball; the inventor of her articles was with some music. 2pp. ALS

Rutson Maury, New Orleans, Louisiana, to his sister, Ann Maury, New York, New York

Unit ID id84307

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563143

Unit Date 1834 March 31

Mixed Materials 2 (Box)

Container 81 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

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Went for a drive by the lake with Oxley, which cheered him up; Oxley said that the Mississippi had arrived, so he [RM] will go to see the Waddington's in the morning; crossed the Rubicon that morning; picked a bouquet of flowers; went to call at Fanny's house, and only her mother was there; was glad because he had been hoping to talk with her; told her of his feelings for Fanny and asked if she knew what Fanny's feeling were for him; she was surprised to hear him say this; she asked if he had ever told Fanny of his feelings, which he had not done; she said she did not have an objection to him, but that she did not want Fanny to get married until she was twenty, and she will be seventeen next November; both of Fanny's sisters had married at twenty; she feels that early marriage is unhealthy; she told him that she could ask Fanny her feelings on the matter, or that he could ask her himself; decided to ask her; Ann can tell Mr. Maury and Matthew but no one else; if he is rejected, as he expects to be, will not be heartbroken but will be very sad; if accepted, he will be thrilled; was

Rutson Maury, New Orleans, Louisiana, to his sister, Ann Maury, New York, New York

Unit ID id84315

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563144

Unit Date 1834 April 3

Mixed Materials 2 (Box)

Container 82 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Has not spoken to Fanny, but is prepared for whatever the outcome of the affair will be; until now, however, he has been very depressed, but Tom Slidell has been very kind to him; Charles McEvers told him that Fanny's sister-in-law had told him that when someone is always bothered by a mad she likes she begins to dislike him; McEvers decided he must tell him [RM] about it; decided to talk to Tom Slidell, who had had some bad experiences with women before; appreciated his kindness very much; decided that they should both go to visit Fanny that night; does not feel the visit went well; could not sleep that night and did not eat much the next day; read some of Cowper's poems; wrote business letters; spoke to Tom again prayed about his problems; slept better at night; went to call on Fanny the next day, but she was busy; visited other friends; found out that there was to be a party that he would not be invited to; now knows that there is no chance for him; Slidell told him that Fanny does not have feelings for him; plans to tell Fanny's sister-in-law he does not hold a grudge; quotes from Cowper; feels content with his state of mind and with his personal conduct. 4pp. ALS

Matthew Fontaine Maury, United States Navy, Laurel Hill, Virginia, to his "dear Uncle" James Maury, New York, New York

Unit ID id84316

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563145

Unit Date 1834 July 11

Mixed Materials 2 (Box)

Container 83 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

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Is glad that the carpenters have let them live in their own house again; all his relatives in the area were in good health when he arrived; for the last few days, Aunt (Elizabeth) and Uncle [Edward] Herndon have not been feeling well but now are recovering; heard that his parents in Tennessee are doing well; Alexander [Maury?] got married and is going to Tennessee; asks him to tell Ann that the mail he took with him from New York made it to Washington D.C. with him; has been relaxing and is glad to be at Laurel Hill; mentions "certain other delightful and charming attractions" [probably his future wife, Ann Hull Herndon]; intends to settle in Fredericksburg and resume his former studies; asks him to return the document he left with him as soon as possible; Aunt H[erndon] thanks him for his letter and will respond when she is feeling better; hopes M[atthew?]'s trip to the springs was beneficial; sends regards. 4pp. ALS Bears AN from James Maury, [np], [nd], about the document Matthew Fontaine Maury left with him [?].

Edward Herndon, Laurel Hill, Virginia, to his brother-in-law, James Maury, New York, New York

Unit ID id84317

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563146

Unit Date 1834 November 19

Mixed Materials 2 (Box)

Container 84 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

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Received his letter of condolence [on the death of his wife] today; feels that he understands what it is like to lose a wife; is in pretty good health; invites him and his family to visit him at Laurel Hill; his nephew, Matthew F[ontaine Maury] wrote the letter for him, since his eyesight is poor. 1p. L Bears LAS from M[atthew] Fontaine Maury, [Laurel Hill, Va] to his Uncle, James Maury, New York, New York, [19 Nov. 1834]. His parents are healthy; is not sure when he will go to Tennessee; hopes to publish his

"nautical work" in the spring as long as he is not called into active duty in the Navy; hopes the book will make his name known to others in the Navy so does not want to give it to him; might give it to COngress, as he feels legislation is necessary to fix the abuses the document describes; sends regars to Ann; Mrs. Maury sends regards. 3pp. Including Ts of L and ALS, 3pp.

James G. King, New York, New York to Ann Maury, New York, New York

Unit ID id84318

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563147

Unit Date 1834 November 24

Mixed Materials 2 (Box)

Container 85 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Since she told him that she did not have a barometer to help her with her weather-watching, he ordered ibe fir her; sends it to her and asks her to accept it; if it observes the weather as well as she takes care of her father, it will be an excellent instrument. 1p. ALS

Robert Pollard, Richmond, Virginia, to James Maury, New York, New York

Unit ID id84319

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563148

Unit Date 1835 March 4

Mixed Materials 2 (Box)

Container 86 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Does not think he ever told him that he had received his letter of 12 September [1834]; would have enjoyed mattering Fanny Maury if he had received the letter in time; it is too cold to write, but a friend of his is going to New York and he did not want to miss an opprotunity to send a letter; asks after his health; tell of his own health probelms; would exercise if it were not so cold outside; Mrs. P[ollard] is still in Norfolk but her health has improved; the rest of the family's health; sends regards to Ann. 2pp. ALS

William Maury, The Locusts, England, to his sister, Ann Maury, New York, New York

Unit ID id84788

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563149

Unit Date 1835 May 7

Mixed Materials 2 (Box)

Container 87 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Cannot leave England before the 16th or he will leave Mr. Latham with too much work; thought of leaving by the 24th but had some bad luck with business; if MATthew arrives when he is supposed to, will be able to leave by 1 June; Mary Wakefield cannot come; Jimmy will come and is very excited; Aley [?] looks forward to being old enough to visit as well; wants Matthew to stay at his house when he arrives; wants her to tell him that; will happily prune her trees; his own trees and grapes; wanted Rutson to thin the grapes when they expected him to come; does not think that Matthew will be willing to do so; asparagus; (8 May) received a letter from Matthew and thinks he may leave that day; received his father's letter; business is good. 3pp. ALS

James Maury, New York, New York, to his daughter-in-law, Sarah Mytton Maury, Liverpool, England

Unit ID id84790

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563150

Unit Date 1836 March 23

Mixed Materials 2 (Box)

Container 88 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

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Had begun a letter for James [his grandson] to bring to her; wanted him to tell her how glad he was that she let him come visit; he was too upset by their departure to finish the letter; thinks that Ann has probably told her much of what he wants to say about James; James felt very much at home with them after a few days; the cook was very fond of him; feels that James has "the organ of constructiveness"; is very healthy for a ninety-one-year-old; is thankful for it; sends love to James and will answer his letter soon. 2pp. ALS Including Ts of ALS 1p.

John Taliaferro, Washington, D.C. to James Maury, New York, New York

Unit ID id84791

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563151

Unit Date 1836 April 7

Mixed Materials 2 (Box)

Container 89 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Received his letter and forwarded the enclosure to Mr. King; if he is ever in New York, will be happy to visit him; remembers him and holds him in high regard; corrects him about his family members; his [JT] father; would like the paper from England he speaks of; if he would lie anything from him, he will be happy to oblige; sends regards. 2pp. ALS Including Ts of ALS, 1p.

William Maury, Liverpool, England, to his sister, Ann Maury, New York, New York

Unit ID id84793

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563152

Unit Date 1836 May 23

Mixed Materials 2 (Box)

Container 90 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Received her letter authorizing the sale of her Grand Junction shares; will make a provisional sale to Mr. Maury or to himself; later they will be worth much more; Sara feels much better after the trip to London; description of the trip; his crops are bad; asks him to tell Matthew not to forget what he said in his letter; will let Sarah tell her all about the trip; asks her to thank Matthew for the trees even though he thinks they are all dead. 2pp. ALS

Matthew Fontaine Maury, Fredericksburg, Virginia, to his cousin, Ann Maury, New York, New York

Unit ID id84794

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563153

Unit Date 1836 May 31

Mixed Materials 2 (Box)

Container 91 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Is glad that Rutson plans to visit his parents in Tennessee; asks her to thank Mat[thew] for his kindness about the book; would be happy to hear his criticisms of it and see what corrections he would make; Bates did not come to visit because of his bad health; Bates has not been out of his house recently except to vote in the election; asks her to tell Mat[thew] that James F[ontaine?] sold the farm and is looking for another one near Richmond; William's illness the previous Saturday; his [William] mother feels it was his worst one yet; the doctor's prescription; s[ister] E. [?] will write to them before they leave for Tennessee; the probability that two women who own the same dress would wear it to the same party; sends regards. 4pp. ALS Including Ts of ALS, 2pp.

T.B. Maury, Jeffersonton, [VA?], to her cousin, Ann Maury, New York City, New York

Unit ID id84795

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563154

Unit Date 1836 November 2

Mixed Materials 2 (Box)

Container 92 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Had intended to write to her after Butler left, but the next morning she got a letter saying that her son William had left his uncle's house in Norfolk to go to Texas; was very upset by this news; had always had great plans for William; describes his virtues; he told her six months ago that he wanted to go to the South; he felt that he was not making enough money; told him that she wanted him to stay in Norfolk for a few more years; he was still unhappy; advised him to talk to his aunt and uncle about it; wrote privately to Mr. Souter on the subject; he told her that William was a good boy, and that he intended to pay him a salary next year and give him \$50 credit in the meantime; was happy with what Mr. Souter said; William was not pleased by the amount of the salary, as it would not be enough to pay for his board and clothes; a group of emigrants from Texas were in Norfolk, and William was very impressed by them; everyone noticed how interested he was; heard an address given by General Hunt the Texan leader; feels he formed his plan to go to Texas very quickly; Mr. Soutter was convinced that William had a good reason for leaving; William sent letters back to his uncle and to her; had Siffrein copy the letter; William wrote to her so she could send a copy to Ann; hoped to be about to reca[l] him from Texas; now is not sure what to do; asks what course Ann would take; extract from a letter of one of her friends says that William should be seen as honorable for going to Texas to better himself; Butler does not know that William went without telling anyone; leaves it up to Ann whether or not she will tell people; sends regards; the copy Siffrein made of the letter is not very good; so she will tell Ann what some parts of it said; William hopes she is not upset with him; relates him sympathy for the independence movement; he feels that there are many good men in Texas; he hope that he can help her better financially from Texas than he could have from Norfolk; he does not want to be a burden on his aunt and uncle anymore; is very upset but will trust in God that everything will turn out all right. 7pp. ALS

A.P. Maury, Washington, D.C. to his cousin, Ann Maury, New York, New York

Unit ID id84796

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563155

Unit Date 1836 December 9

Mixed Materials 2 (Box)

Container 93 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Would be happy to spend the Christmas holidays with them; planned on visiting them in New York before the beginning of the session [of Congress] but bad weather prevented them from doing so; will probably visit at Christmas but will inform her for sure at a later time; hopes that she and her brothers will come to Washington in March for Inauguration Day; saw his cousin Richard Maury and his wife, who urged him to visit New York; would like to become better acquainted with her brother, whom he has already met; would also like to meet her and Mr. Maury; has heard of Mr. Maury ever since he [APM] was young; would have liked to have visited him in Liverpool, but now will be content to meet him in America; sends regards. 2pp. ALS

Rutson Maury, Savannah, Georgia to his sister Ann Maury, New York, New York

Unit ID id84797

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563156

Unit Date 1837 January 20

Mixed Materials 2 (Box)

Container 94 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Knows they will be alarmed by what Mr. Cummings said about his [RM] health but is doing much better now; is sure that he will be able to take his trip to the West in a week; will probably go by ship; did not feel well traveling from New York to Charleston; ate at the homes of friends and smoked many cigars; in Savannah, had a bad headache and drank alcohol to make it go away; became very ill shortly thereafter; describes his symptoms; Mr. Cummings let him stay in his home and called the doctor; his treatments; feels bad because Mrs. Cummings is not feeling well herself and was nursing him; is very appreciative of the Cummings and the doctor; hopes that they all are well; letters from Matthew; made his friend Hay go on without him; is happy to be out of the hotel he was staying at; his legs have become very weak because of the bleedings and calomel treatments. 4pp. ALS

Sarah Maury, Liverpool, England, to his sister-in-law, Anne [sic] Maury, New York, New York

Unit ID id84798

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563157

Unit Date 1837 June 25

Mixed Materials 2 (Box)

Container 95 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Is sorry she is upset ; William says that everything will turn out all right and that their losses will not be too bad; does not think it will be necessary to give up any of Mr. Maury's habits; feels that Matthew blames himself which is why he is so depressed; William decided to do whatever he could to help matters, and she is proud of him; is glad that Mr. Maury has not been too upset by the events; many families in Liverpool are having bad times; tells of the troubles of their friends; aside from the financial difficulties, all is well; William said he sent her [AM] a letter saying that he was angry at her for telling him to concentrate more on business than on the garden; thinks they should not argue about the issue; will be sorry if Matthew has to sell the Republic; Rutson should be married soon, since everyone thinks they will do good business again; Matthew's state of mind; news of friends. 4pp. ALS Including Ts of ALS, 2pp.

William Maury, Liverpool, England, to his sister, Ann Maury, New York, New York

Unit ID id84799

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563158

Unit Date 1837 December 9

Mixed Materials 2 (Box)

Container 96 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

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Announces the birth of his child [Charles] on the 8th; both Sarah and the baby are doing well; could do fifty times the business Matthew & Rutson Maury send him. 1p. ALS

John Pintard, New York, New York, to James Maury, New York, New York

Unit ID id84800

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563159

Unit Date 1838 February 7

Mixed Materials 2 (Box)

Container 97 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Declines Mr. Maury's invitation to dinner to celebrate his 94th birthday; Mr. Pintard's deafness keeps from dining with company; hopes to visit Mr. Maury on his birthday to congratulate him. 1p. L Including Ts of L, 1p

Thomas Walker Maury, Charlottesville, Virginia, to his cousin Lieutenant Matthew Fontaine Maury; Fredericksburg, Virginia

Unit ID id84803

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563160

Unit Date 1838 June 4

Mixed Materials 2 (Box)

Container 98 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

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Apologizes for not having replied sooner; gives a list of the Maury relation in Kentucky, as he requested; does not know precise age of all the children, but gives the date of birth of his brothers and sisters; news of his family; says his [MFM] kinsman Lancelot Minor is visiting his son Charles who he planned to visit as well but might be prevented from doing because of the bad weather; Lancelot Minor's plans for travel; his nieces and nephews in Kentucky seem to be promising; sends regards.

3pp. ALS Bears ALS from Matthew Fontaine Maury, Fredericksburg, Virginia, to his cousin, Ann Maury, New York, New York 9 June [1838]. Sends her Tom's letter; asks hiw the book is proceeding; asks her to ask Mat[thew] ro send him records of his trips; questions for Matthwe about a boat; patents; will travel to Culpeper C[our]t H[ouse] next week; sends regards. 1p.

Rutson Maury, Richmond, Virginia, to his sister, Ann Maury, New York, New York

Unit ID id84874

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563161

Unit Date 1838 July 6

Mixed Materials 2 (Box)

Container 99 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Gave her letter to Miss Ellen Mordecai; encloses Miss Ellen's reply [not present]; Miss Ellen's sister Mrs Lazarus; Mrs. Lazarus, her husband, and her father were not Christian; Mrs. Lazarus managed to educatue her children with Christian values in spite of her family; he was able to be baptized just before she died; her husband already being dead; is reminded of families in the early Christian era by Mrs. Lazarus's story; is very glad that he was brought up in a Christian family; Miss Laura [Mordecai], his favorite, is a Christian; does not think that he and she will maryy; appreciates her advice on the subject anyway; Mr. Mordecai's health; Miss Ellen wants to raise Mrs. Lazarus's daughters herself; regrets the death of Dr. Wilke's wife; would rather never marry than have his wife die young; news of friends; a violent thunderstorm; more news of friends; wishes her much success with her new book. 4pp. ALS

Matthew Fontaine Maury, Fredericksburg, Virginia, to his cousin Ann Maury, New York, New York

Unit ID id84875

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563162

Unit Date 1838 August 30

Mixed Materials 2 (Box)

Container 100 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Received her letter and a portion of her book, [The Memoirs of a] Huguenot [Family]; other portions of the text are missing; was very pleased with the book; asks her to send him a translated copy of the Abbé Maury's letter to her father (James Maury); found only a few typographical errors; will try to give a copy of the book to Bishop Atey, who will be able to deliver it to his [MFM] parents. 2pp. ALS
Includings Ts of ALS, 1p.

Matthew Fontaine Maury, Fredericksburg, Virginia, to his cousin, Ann Maury, New York, New York

Unit ID id84876

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563163

Unit Date 1837 September 6

Mixed Materials 2 (Box)

Container 101 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Thanks her for the Abbé's letter; received the rest of the book [The Memoirs of A Huguenot Family]; the book is now at the binder's; will let Mary Blackford read it to get an unbiased opinion; Dick wants to know what happened to the little parson's white hat; will only live in New York if he is captain of a ship which sailed from New York to Liverpool; heard that Rutson is in Richmond; will ask Nannie [his wife, Ann], to fill up the rest of the paper. 2pp. ALS Bears ALS from Ann H[erndon] Maury, Fredericksburg Virginia, to Ann Maury, New York, New York, [6 Sept. 1838]. Admires the book very much; thinks that it will be a good thing for the youth of the family to have; thinks Fr. Hawks' introduction is just right; is glad that her uncle (James Maury) is in good health; Charles might take her suggestion about wearing the leg for a short time each day; will be happy to have Kate back; Annie loks very healthy; Mary is in the country; William and Dabney are still in Culpeper; cousin Fanny is in Fredericksburg; sends regards. 2pp Bears ANS from E.M. undated, to Ann Maury, New York, New York. Saying that he/she made a mistake in the last letter, writing "preference" instead of "confidence." Including Ts of ALS by Matthew Fontaine Maury, 1p.

Rutson Maury, Richmond, Virginia, to his sister Ann Maury, New York, New York

Unit ID id84877

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563164

Unit Date 1838 September 14

Mixed Materials 2 (Box)

Container 102 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Went to visit Laura's mother to ask for her approval [of his match with Laura]; she told him she did approve but the difference in religion between the two might be a problem; Laura had told him that she had not informed her parents that she had changed her faith;; told her mother that Laura would have to judge that for herself; Laura was very upset the next morning, so he did not see her until later in the day; Miss Ellen told him what had happened; Mr. Augustus Mordecai and his bride Miss Younr, who dined with her [AM] in New York; Miss Young's father and old Mr. Mordecai [Laura's father] were neighbors and Laura and Rosina Young became close; Rosina's brother John was also closer to the girl, and he developed romantic feelings for Laura; Laura did not know that; on the evening when he and Laura became engaged, they saw young; Laura told John about the news the next morning, and he was very upset; Laura felt terrible for making him so upset; Laura's sisters became angry with her; this made her even more upset, and they reconciled; Laura was reassured by Ann's instructios to Rutson to propose before he left Richmond; extols Laura's virtues; assumes she has already written to her; hopes that Matthew told her to keep his [RM] engagement a secret for the time being; his kind treatment by Laura's family; Augustus and two sisters would have preferred for Laura to marry John Young; would like Mr. Maury to write a letter to Mrs. Mordecai; will probably leave Saturday. [The next portion of this letter is written crossways over the writing on the first page.] Hopes Matthew will appreciate his new sister; has found time to read her [AM] book; thinks the style is good, although he thinks she writes better in some of her letter; thinks the book will sell well in So[uth] Carolina, since many Huguenots settled there; suggestions about whom she should send the book to. 4pp. ALS Including Ts of ASL, 2pp.

Matthew Fontaine Maury, Fredericksburg, Virginia, to his cousin, Ann Maury, New York, New York

Unit ID id84878

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563165

Unit Date 1838 October 10

Mixed Materials 2 (Box)

Container 103 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Does not think she will be able to get him enough good mulberry seeds; asks for two pounds of mulberry seeds and two pounds of sugar beet seeds; the bookseller has sold out of her book [The Memoirs of a Huguenot Family]; M[ary] Blackford was charmed by the book; she hopes its readers will realize that it is not fiction; tells her to look in the November edition of the "Souther Literary Messengeer" for an advertisement of the book; Mrs. Hite asked for their grandfather's bible; does not know where it is; but wants to keep it among the Maury line; expects orders daily. 3pp./ ALS Including Ts of ALS, 1p

Matthew Fontaine Maury, Fredericksburg, Virginia, to his cousin, Ann Maury, New York, New York

Unit ID id84879

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563166

Unit Date 1838 October 28

Mixed Materials 2 (Box)

Container 104 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Is happy that the book is doing well; suggests an English [British?] edition; the typo[graphical] errors were the fault of the Ed[itor] or compositor; the Lie[u]t[enant][?] says he did not know about the attack on the Navy until he read about it in the Globe; asks which of Mat[thew]'s friends is working on building the steamer for Liverpool; Nannie wants to visit New York; Betty [his daughter, Elizabeth] is looking very healthy; Charles wears the leg occasionally; news of family; tells Rutson to come visit him if he is in the area; sends regards. 3pp. ALS

Rutson Maury, Richmond, Virginia, to his sister, Ann Maury, New York, New York

Unit ID id84880

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563167

Unit Date 1838 November 11

Mixed Materials 2 (Box)

Container 105 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

He and Laura are no longer engaged; would rather tell her about it than brood over it; his trip back to Richmond; was unable to stop by and see James; William Lewis of Fredericksburg died, but he [RM] did not stop to see the family; arrived in Richmond too late to go to church; went to Laura's house and saw most of the family; Laura was at church when he arrived and asked to be excused from eating lunch with the family; finally got to see her and she was very upset; she told him that she felt they should not be married; she said that she felt gratitude for him after her father's death, but she did not love him; she is unhappy with herself for not letting him know any of her feelings in her letters; she said that she would still marry him if he wanted her to, but he released her from the engagement; feels more sorry for her than he does for himself; plans to leave for Petersburg soon and go to Charleston from there; tells Ann not to worry about him; Laura read Ann's note but declined the gifts from her and Matthew; Laura will reply to Ann's letter and he hopes she will reply to Laura's letters back to her, as she requested; sends regards; does not think there is a rival for Laura's affections. 3pp

James Maury, Liverpool, England, to "My dear Trib", America

Unit ID id85240

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563168

Unit Date 1839 January 6

Mixed Materials 2 (Box)

Container 106 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

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Expects the old doe to deliver her young very soon; the new buck and the two does havr manage; his mother was sick the night before from eating too much fruit; will write to A by the next ship; likes his school and his teacher; went to the theater; damage done [by a storm?] the previous night; sends regards. 3pp. ALS Bears ALS from [Sarah Mytton Maury], Liverpool, England to [Ann Maury?], America, 8 Jan[ua]ry [1839]. James wrote his letter quickly because he wanted to feed the rabbits; will ask Aunt Bold if Rutsnop can stay with her once he arrives, as she is not feeling well; not very worried by Mr. Maury's colds in the winter; hopes he is feeling better; damage done by the storm; William does not want Matthew to sell the Republic. 1p

Nannie W. Morris, Green Springs, Virginia, to Ann (Anne Maury, William's daughter?)

Unit ID id85244

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563169

Unit Date 1839 June 12

Mixed Materials 2 (Box)

Container 107 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

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Wrote a letter to her in February, but it was never sent; Jimmy has been very sick but is now getting better; her schoolhouse and her two "wild" friends both named Polly; received the piano, and her mother is very pleased with it; asks her about the place she lives in; her trip across the ocean, and her opinion of America; would like to visit England; Jimmy wants there father to bring him a gun from Richmond; the two girls named Polly saw some bears; the children will have a month off of school because "cousin Mal is going to break up next week"; her mother sends love to Ann's Aunt Ann and grandfather; thanks Mr. Maury for the books he sent; asks when she is going to England to see her parents. 2pp. ALS Bears ALS from A.C. Morris, Green Springs, Virginia, to Ann Maury, New York, New York, 22 June 1839. Apologizes for not thanking her for the piano; the family's bad health; James Maury [Morris] is still sick with lung disease, but has improved; thanks her for the piano; are all glad to hear of Mr. Maury's good health; visit from Mr. Reuben Maury, who spoke of his visit to the Maurys in New York; hopes that she and Mr. Maury will visit them again; sends regards. 1p. Including Ts of ALS by A.C.

Butler Maury, Fredericksburg, Virginia, to his mother, Ann Maury, New York City, New York

Unit ID id85247

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563170

Unit Date 1839 June 27

Mixed Materials 2 (Box)

Container 108 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

His mother received the letter she sent; he has decided not to return to New York; will try to go to Norfolk or to Baltimore, since Siffrein [his brother?] tried to find one and could not; growth of importation to Norfolk; Mr. Soutter will look for a position for him in Norfolk; Aunt Betsey is not well and wants to sell the mill; Siffrein will do the farming and Roslyn will look after the store; Uncle Vass left his estate to Aunt Bets and her children instead of his own children; Uncle Vass left his estate to Aunt Betsy and her children instead of his own children; UNcle Vass's children sued them but they got lost; Walker Maury's wife and sister are visiting; thanks Rutson for sending the clothes; hopes Mr. Maury's health is good; sends regards to Matthew, Rutson, and Nannie [Anne Maury?]; asks them to send a purse and guard that his mother sent him. 2pp. ALS

Rutson Maury, Richmond, Virginia to his sister, Ann Maury, New York, New York

Unit ID id85255

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563171

Unit Date 1839 July 12

Mixed Materials 2 (Box)

Container 109 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Is grateful to Matthew for letting him come to Richmond; the entire Mordecai family was glad to see him; is glad he decided to go even before they invited him; Mrs. Richardson and Mrs. Taylor expected him to come; describes again the gratification of the Mordecai family upon his arrival; was reminded of Laura wherever he went, but the memories were not sad ones; was glad she was happy and that she was to be [had been?] married to Mr. Young; Ellen showed Laura what he had written about her in a letter, and Laura was touched by the fact Rutson had said such kind things about her; does not feel he is worth of such approval, but is glad to have it; felt very welcome in the Mordecai's home; he and Mr. Young had a conversation about Laura; feels very bad for Mr. Young but is impressed with the way he is handling things; hopes to console Emma and Julia with the prospect of joining Laura in heaven; George intends to be baptized; Mrs. Mordecai is very resigned; Julia is very upset, as she and Laura were very close; hopes will write to Ellen and Julia; thinks that what Ann has to say will be helpful, since she is taking care of Nancy and might understand Julia's feelings about Laura better for that; hopes that his father is well; Laura was buried with her father; Mr. Young knew that she was a Christian, but could not bring himself to ask Mrs. Mordecai if Laura could have a Christian burial; everyone was upset that a likeness of Laura was never made. 4pp. ALS

Eliza Maury, Pedmont, Virginia, to her cousin Ann Maury, New York City, New York

Unit ID id85259

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563172

Unit Date 1839 October 5

Mixed Materials 2 (Box)

Container 110 (Folder)

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An will probably wonder what she is doing in the mountains of Virginia; [her son] Dabney left West Point to be closer to her; decided to go to college in the fall and chose between William and Mary and the University of Virginia; chose the University of Virginia; she went to visit him to make sure that he was getting settled in all right; has been able to see many friends and family near Charlottesville; approves of the University; thinks that Dabney will do well there; Reuben received her letter and sends his love; she will write for Reuben as Ann did in New York; he and his son are harvesting their crop; cousin Betsy's health is still not good, but she has gotten better; Betsy wishes to send Ann a book; will

return home next week; thinks that Matthew will be back from visiting his parents in Tennessee in time to travel with her; Matthew's parents didn't receive the letter telling them he was coming so he surprised them; his mother mistook him for an Irishman; Matthew's parents will probably come back with him for a visit; visits to family members; would like to hear from Mr. Maury; news of family; Reuben's crops; wants to sell her Multicandes[?]. 4pp. ALS Including Ts of ALS, 3pp.

Matthew Fontaine Maury, Fredericksburg, Virginia, to his cousin, Matthew Maury, New York, New York

Unit ID id85264

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563173

Unit Date 1840 January 30

Mixed Materials 2 (Box)

Container 111 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Is not upset that he mistakenly took his [MM] gown, as it is comfortable; his Paris and London terms for payment benefitted him; offers him his rubber boots; or his wife [?] can give him one of his [MFM] gowns; he and Lynch had been thinking about overhauling the papers in the Department [of the Navy]; spoke to Dickinson about it, and he approved the idea as his own; the other day, someone was regretting the fact that there was no existing account of [Governor] Spottswood's trip across the mountains; Jno [John] Minor volunteered to make a glossary of the words in the journey; Mary Blackford wants to know about the private history of Mrs. Jameson; asks Ann to tell her; business matters. 4pp. ALS

William Maury, Liverpool England, to his sister, Ann Maury, New York, New York

Unit ID id85267

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563174

Unit Date 1840 February 19

Mixed Materials 2 (Box)

Container 112 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

The birth of his son [Walker]; Sarah was not due to give birth until the next week, but she has been upset lately by the death of her sister; Willy James is visiting and everyone likes him, including Sarah, who usually does not like young men; will travel to London next week with John Garret; is working at the office a lot; Joe [?] Ewart's plans to build a house; William Rutson's wealth, which does not make him [WR] happy. 3pp. ALS

A.P. Prevost, Canandaigua, to William Wood, "Snuggery"

Unit ID id85269

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563175

Unit Date 1840 March 4

Mixed Materials 2 (Box)

Container 113 (Folder)

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Agrees to inscribe James Maury's name on the monument for "Heber" which is in the Episcopal Church. 1p ALS Bears ALS from W[illiam Wood]. [Snuggery], to Miss Ann Maury, Wall Street, New York, [New York], undated Planted an evergreen tree in front of the Snuggery; inscribed [Mr. Maury's] name on the Heber Tab[le]; asks her to send one of the enclosed items [not present] to Mrs. William Maury [Sarah]; asks for information about Mr. Maury's death. 1p.

Rutson Maury, New York, New York, to his sister, Ann Maury, Fredericksburg, Virginia

Unit ID id85272

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563176

Unit Date 1840 April 15

Mixed Materials 2 (Box)

Container 114 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

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He will leave for Mobile tomorrow to settle Mr. Boykin's account; does not want to go, but does not want to lose the money either; does not like leaving Matthew alone with all of the work the company has to do; hopes to be back in time to take her and Nan back to New York; does not think they should go back early, as they would be of no use to Matthew at work; will let her know once he gets there how long he thinks he will stay in Mobile; William's trip to London; business prospects; was very impressed by the ship Republic; more discussion of business; William was upset to learn that Mrs. James Bold is to be confined in August; news of friends; Mr. Varian's reelection. 4pp. ALS

Rutson Maury, Montgomery, Alabama, to his sister Ann Maury, Fredericksburg, Virginia

Unit ID id85279

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563177

Unit Date 1840 April 23

Mixed Materials 2 (Box)

Container 115 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

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Wants her to tell Matthew of his progress; will take the steamboat John Duncan from Montgomery to Mobile; his health; the weather; friends he has seen on his trip; met a man on the way to Charleston who turned out to be the man Mr. Danforth, whom he met in Northampton, spoke of; the man, Mr. Napier, had contributed a great deal of money to the colonization society; they had a nice talk and Mr. Napier told him to visit him in Northampton; saw Dr. DeRosset, whom he met at the Mordecai's in Richmond; in Wilmington [Del.], he also invited him to visit; wrote to Miss Ellen Mordecai from Wilmington; she gave him some oranges and biscuits to take on the trip; his companions from Greensboro, G[eorgi]a were respectable men; two of them were descended from Huguenots who settled in Staten Island, New York; one of them had read her book and liked it; books Miss Ellen let him borrow; gives the titles so she can get them for Nan; sends regards; will write to Matthew once he arrive in Mobile. 4pp. ALS

William Maury, Liverpool, England, to his sister, Ann Maury, Fredericksburg, Virginia

Unit ID id85280

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563178

Unit Date 1840 April 27

Mixed Materials 2 (Box)

Container 116 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

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Would have written to her earlier, but there were no boats going; Sarah wants her to bring Trib [Nan?] and live with them in England; would be glad to have her; his house is very much like their house was when they were children; may be considered extravagant; used the salary he got from being Director and Treasurer of the Wilmington Patent Dalt [?] company to purchase a Hot House; thinks the price is worth it to make the home prettier for the children; his parents made a house a home, and no one wanted to leave it; news of friends; Jimmy goes to London tomorrow; sends regards to Trib; sees thaty he has written on a letter he intended for one of his business acquaintcaes; Jimme has gone, 4pp. ALS Bears AN from [William Maur], Llverpool, England, to Mr. Mandrot [?]. 17 April 1840. Regarding a bill for flour. Including Ts of ALS, 1p

Rutson Maury, Mobile, Alabama, to his sister, Ann Maury

Unit ID id86100

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563179

Unit Date 1840 May 18

Mixed Materials 2 (Box)

Container 117 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Thanks her for wishing him a happy birthday; will arrange his plans around hers; will not stay anywhere along the way till he gets to Wilmington, [Del.]; will leave for Montgomery tomorrow; plans to be in Wilmington unless he does not get there until the 30th; will try to reach New York by the evening of the 30th; sends regards. 1p. ALS

Ann Herdon Maury, Fredericksburg, Virginia, to Ann Maury, Segewick House, near Kendal, England

Unit ID id86101

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563180

Unit Date 1841 February 3

Mixed Materials 2 (Box)

Container 118 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

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Asks if she has received a letter from her since she got to England; she sent one before her child was born [Richard Lancelot Maury]; she and the baby are in good health; is glad that he does not depend completely on her for nourishment, as she feels much weaker than she did when she nursed her other children; sometimes feels as though she will not be strong enough to fulfill her motherly duties; Betty is enjoying the book; she reads it frequently; Annie has not learned to read yet; Betty would like to hear from Nan; The "Scraps" [a book by Matthew Fontaine Maury?] has been very well-received; Mr. Maury's knee is getting better; he usues the linament [sic] she recommended; Dabney [Herndon Maury] came back to visit at Xmas [Chrsitmas]; the rest if the family is well; news of her brothers and sisters; the Blackfords and Aunt Minor are sending four children [former slaves] to Africa; they will stay with cousin Lancelot Minor; the children were excited about the trip; hopes she will come visit there once she has returned to the United States; Betty and Annie send regards. 4pp. ALS Bears ANS from Matthew Fontaine Maury, [Fredericksburg, Va], to his cousin, Ann Maury, Sedgewick House, near Kendal, undated. Asks her about the cost of building and repairing ships in the R[oyal] N[avy] Bear N, undated, referring to Mat[h]h[ew] Fontaine Maury's note.

Matthew Maury, Dunkildm [Scotland?], to his sister, Ann Maury, New York, New York

Unit ID id86102

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563181

Unit Date 1841 August 27

Mixed Materials 2 (Box)

Container 119 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

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Elizabeth [his wife] is getting over her fever now; thinks they will resume their journey by the end of the month; is sorry to have lost so much time and so much of this summer; is glad that Rutson's hearing is improving and that the rest of his health is good; is not sure what boat they will come back on; hopes they will not start papering the room, since the cotton accounts won;y bring much money in September; hopes his return will not interfere with her visit to Virginia; his wife will look after the children [William's] while she is gone; business is not going well, but William says not to worry; is willing to work for his living, and hopes William is too; his travel itinerary; his impressions of William's children; asks her to tell Mat[thew] F[ontaine Maury] that he has no news about Naval affairs; sightseeing; news of friends; received a letter from William, who seemes to have decided to stop and ask timel asks her to tell Rutson not to worry, 4pp. ALS

Rutson Maury to his sister Ann Maury**Unit ID** id86103**Unit ID** /repositories/2/archival_objects/563182**Unit Date** 1841 September 17**Mixed Materials** 2 (Box)**Container** 120 (Folder)**Scope and Contents**

William has had to stop payments; Matthew is stil at Dunkild waiting for Elizabeth to recover; he does not feel as bad as he thought he would about the situation. 1p. ALS

Ann H[?] Maury, Fredericksburg, Virginia, to her cousin, Ann Maury, New York, New York**Unit ID** id86104**Unit ID** /repositories/2/archival_objects/563183**Unit Date** circa 1842 February 17**Mixed Materials** 2 (Box)**Container** 121 (Folder)**Scope and Contents**

Scope and Contents

Is sending the letter with Mrs. Blackford; who is traveling to Boston; her husband's[?] parents still want to come to Virginia; Dabney Maury will go get them next month; thanks her for the advice she gave her husband about buying the house; cousin Walker's family is recoveing from the measles; her husband expects to get the command of the Pointset; her brother Dabney has just been stationed in Florida with the army; does not know whether she and DABney will meet again in this world, but is hopeful they will meet again in heaven; her son injured his tongue, but it looks like it will not affect him too much; sends regards. 4 pp. ALS

Rutson Maury to his sister, Ann Maury**Unit ID** id86106**Unit ID** /repositories/2/archival_objects/563184**Unit Date** 1843 November 6**Mixed Materials** 2 (Box)**Container** 122 (Folder)**Scope and Contents**

Scope and Contents

Hopes she had a good trip; sends regards to the family and asks news of them; his trip to Savannah; was only in Charleston, South Carolina, for a few hours, so he did not get to see anyone there; George B[rooke?]'s family was not ready for his return, but they were happy to see him; is in the same room he stayed in last summer, caught a cold which has dulled his hearing; George B[rooke?]'s health is much improved; Seipir [?] is ill again with inflammatory rheumatism; asks if she knows any remedies for it; has spoken to Mr. Cumming about the Grampus subscption and hopes it will get started soon; hopws tha their cousin is feeling better again after being widowed; thinks that she should find a way to provide for herself; offers to lend some money to Fanny if she needs it; Mr. Robert Gwatmey traveld part of the way with him was was very cordial, unlike "his former friends at New Orleans"; hopes one day to patch things uyp; business mattersl news of friends; his ideas about how he, Anne, and his wife should divide the household expenses; his ideas about what to do about the expenses until Matthew's return. 4pp. ALS

Matthew Fontaine Maury, Washington, D.C., to his "dear cousin" (Ann Maury?)**Unit ID** id86107**Unit ID** /repositories/2/archival_objects/563185**Unit Date** circa 1845 December 24**Mixed Materials** 2 (Box)**Container** 123 (Folder)**Scope and Contents**

Sent for Alek immeadiately after receiving her letter and freed him; liberated the child as well; Alek

paid \$250 for his wife; that money added to other costs makes \$451.50 that Matthew will be requested to charge to her friends charity; encloses vouchers [not present]; history of Alek and Caroline; his wife agrees that there are many good people among the American and English anti-slavery advocates; doubts the philosophy[?] of the British government; does not want to discuss the subject since it is not pleasant to her; thinks her friends is being judgmental without having the right to do so, when she says that slave holders are unchristian; slavery is not condemned by the Bible; would rather be judged as a {?} master tjam a [?] judge of his neighbors; is not saying anything for or against slavery; the Bible does not condemn it, and neither will he; would like six copies of their branches of the family tree; [final portion of typescript is incomplete due to illegibility of original]. 3pp. Tcy of LS

Mary A. Fontaine, Columbus, Georgia, to Ann Maury, New Orleans, Louisiana

Unit ID id86108

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563186

Unit Date 1849 January 1

Mixed Materials 2 (Box)

Container 124 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Thanks for her letter; was sorry to hear that she had a bad trip; hopes she met Mr. B. Fontaine and his family; and his family in Mobile; thinks she should leave New Orleans since the cholera is there; would like her and her brother to come and stay with them until the cholera subsides; Henrietta sends regards and will make out the family pedigree by the time she [AM] comes to Columbus, sends regards and wishes for a happy New Year. 2pp. ALS Including Ts of ALS, 1p.

Matthew Maury, James Hotel, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, to his sister, Ann Maury, Liverpool, England

Unit ID id86109

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563187

Unit Date 1849 October 23

Mixed Materials 2 (Box)

Container 125 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

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Informed her by the last steamer of their brother William's death of typhoid fever; because of transportation difficulties and visits he has to make, he did not reach Windsor until Saturday [20 Oct]; alleleven childrn were well and glad to see him; James [Maury?] had promised to call daily ; he was in favor of sending the youngest children to Fredericksburg; Walker Maury had volunteered to take all the girls to Washington; the children want to stay together, though, and they will do so until she arrives; all of the children are in pretty good health; supplies and food rhat he bought for the children; instructions he left the children about legal and financial matters; did not ask if William had any lasts requests because he did not want to upset anyone; thinks that James would have mentioned things of that nature, but he did not; found a will that William made in 1835, but there is nothing that needs to be acted on right away; William' sillness and death; found it difficult to keep from weeping while he was at Windsor; James, Harriet, and Ann seem wiling to look after things; his arrival inn New York. 4pp. ALS Including Ts of ALS, 5pp.

Rutson Maury, Fredericksburg, Virginia to his sister, Ann Maury, Windsor, King George County, Virginia

Unit ID id86720

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563188

Unit Date 1849 December 17

Mixed Materials 2 (Box)

Container 126 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Scope and Contents

Talked with Mr. Mason and Mr. Tayloe about William's estate; Mr. Mason made a new proposition which he accepted; encloses a copy of the agreement [not present]; the terms of the agreement; feels that it is better to be certain of things than it would be to deal with a lawsuit; they must stick to the bargain,

which there should be no reason to complain about; he and Mr. Mason agreed not to speak of the bargain in public, because it might keep people from attending the sale; the sale of William's furniture, boat, and farm animals; paid Walker Maury back for the money he loaned to William; thinks [William]'s things should be stored in Alex[andria] until April or May; news of family; his travel plans; James has been staying with Eliza since he has to talk to Brodie Herndon about the re-internment; spoke with Mr. Vass about their affairs; James wants to leave for New Orleans after he took the things to Alexandria; does not think this is a good idea; thinks James should deal with the disinternment and shipping the goods; (18 December) James got the boxes; James is asking about a schooner to take the grain to Alexandria; instructions he gave James about bills of lading; William Quisenberry will send his stage down to her whenever she is ready for it; he will also take care of the disinternment and reinternment; James is going today to select a plot in the new Episcopal burying ground; James will stop by Alex[andria] on his way to Baltimore to check on things; J.M. Herndon approves of the agreement he made with John Tayloe; sends regards; asks her to let the neighbor who is good at packing china to help her out. 7 pp. ALS

James G. King, Washington, D.C., to the Honorable C.M. Conrad, Secretary of War

Unit ID id86722

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563189

Unit Date 1851 January 14

Mixed Materials 2 (Box)

Container 127 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Encloses an application [not present] by Matthew Fontaine Maury, Jr., that his name may be put on the register for appointments-at-large to West Point; he is the grandson of James Maury, who was taken prisoner during the Revolution; James Maury also served on the Ville de Paris and helped the Count de Grasse distinguish between Englishmen and Americans; James Maury had a contract with the government to sell tobacco to the prisoners at Charleston, at great expense to himself; James Maury was appointed consul to Liverpool by Gen[era]l Washington and served faithfully until Gen[era]l Jackson removed him; no one was a better example of American character than James Maury; would like to help out his orphaned grandson; will consider it a great personal favor if his application could be advanced. 3pp. ALS

Rutson Maury, New Orleans, Louisiana to his sister, Ann Maury

Unit ID id86723

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563190

Unit Date 1852 March 15

Mixed Materials 2 (Box)

Container 128 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Wanted to write her last night, but knew she would rather he waited until it was light; her past two letter; hopes the season will be profitable so they can send Mytton and Walker to a country school; his business profits from 1849; lately he has been concerned that, if Louis Napoleon dies, his business will suffer; trusts his own judgement in matters of the cotton trade; treats business matters ethically, unlike other businessmen he knows; thinks that his crop of cotton will produce 3 million bales feels that it would be better for trade and for France if Louis Napoleon were to die as soon as the new French government is organized; more comments about the cotton trade; visited Mrs. McCormick, who was very ill; talked to her nieces; the nature of Mrs. McCormick's neuralgia; her nieces help their aunt write letters; they have not had time to write to Ann, but wanted him to thank her for the letters she had sent; Dr. McCormick's health has not improved. [Final portion of the letter is missing]. 4pp. ALS

Matthew Fontaine Maury, National Observatory, Washington, D.C., to A.A. Calkins, New York, New York

Unit ID id86724

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563191

Unit Date 1852 December 4

Mixed Materials 2 (Box)

Container 129 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

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Cannot say positively if he can come on 11 January, but will come if he can; in his lecture, he will try to show that the ocean currents are regulated by laws; will explain what he sees as the effects of salt was on the ocean; will try to show where the salt in the sea water comes from and how sea shells and marine insects influence the salt water. 2pp ALS Bears N unsigned, undated. Stating that Matthew Fontaine Maury was "a black hearted traitor to his country in 1861" Bears N, unsigned, undated. Giving a description of Matthew Fontaine Maury's professions and mentioning his book, "The Physical Geography at Sea" Including ANS from Benjamin de Humboldt, to "monsieur" undated. Thanks him for the information he gave him, including the account of Mr. [Matthew Fontaine] Maury; will publish studies about the ocean currents in Germany; comments on current political situations. 1p.

H.A. Adams, Flag Ship Mississippi, Whampoa, to Lieutenant William Lewis

Unit ID id86725

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563192

Unit Date 1853 April 22

Mixed Materials 2 (Box)

Container 130 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

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Received his note with the accompanying extracts from Logbooks; showed all the information to the commander-in-chief, who was pleased. 1p. Cy of ALS Bears N, undated, stating that the letter reproduced is "excessively rare"

Rutson Maury, 122 Duke Street, Liverpool, England, to his sister Anne [sic] Maury, New York, New York

Unit ID id86726

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563193

Unit Date 1853 October 13

Mixed Materials 2 (Box)

Container 131 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

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Mary Bold will probably not send her a letter by the next ship; the younger Miss Garnet enquired after Ann and her book, so he told her to talk to Mary Bold if she wanted a copy; purchased G. DeFelice's book, The History of the French Protestants, but was not sure if it was the correct book; went to Grapels' and found that it was the right book; bought a copy of it in French for her; news of friends; his plans for his trip, has a cold, which does not help him improve his hearing; steps he is taking to improve it; went with Tom Bold to Moss's bank to pay the dividends; before they left, he received a letter from Tom Moss Company; met with Mr. T.E. Moss signed the receipts and Ann's deed; spoke to old Mr. Moss while he was there and believes that the letter was his idea; was very happy to have gotten the document he wanted; is keeping Tom Bold's copy and sending the original to Ann; Mr. Latham's letters; is now back in the business world. 4pp. ALS Includes ANS from Rutson Maury, Liverpool, England, to his sister, Ann Maury, New York, [NN], 14 October 1853. Stating that he sent her the deed of relinquishment. 1p.

Rutson Maury, New Orleans, Louisiana, to his sister, Ann Maury, (New York, New York)

Unit ID id86737

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563194

Unit Date 1854 March 5

Mixed Materials 2 (Box)

Container 132 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Was glad to receive her letter, as he was worried about Matthew's health; is glad to hear that Matthew is doing better; is sorry that Elizabeth and Nan have colds; his health has been good despite the bad weather; congratulates her and Mytton on the good job they did preparing for his test; sends his best wishes to William and will help him if he needs it; as William was the most difficult at first, is glad that

he is doing so well now; has not heard anything about Fontaine; thinks it is good Walker is so fond of telling the truth; thinks she must be glad to have all the children to take care of; James and Rutson both enjoy visitng Edward Pollard; the enlosed letter from Mrs. Cox [not present] should explain that her daughter has the measles; will escoort Mrs. Cox to Mrs. Alex Gordon's tomorrow; George Pollard did not get the post he wanted, but was offered a position as book keeper with the same company; he debated about whether or not to accept it, but he finally took the position; spoke to him last month, and he is satisfied that he can handle the work; is embarrassed by a bad decision he made about cotton; sometimes feels that he is too old to do anything, and that his experience does not help him; finally found and read the memoir of Mr. King in Hunts' Merchants' Magazine; felt that he looked too stern in the daguerrotype, though. 4pp. ALS

John W. [?] Maury, Washington, D.C., to his cousin Ann Maury, New York, New York

Unit ID id86738

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563195

Unit Date 1854 June 7

Mixed Materials 2 (Box)

Container 133 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Thanks he for her letter; was not very enthusiastic about running for reelecton [as mayor of Washington], but did it anyway to please his friends; is looking forward to being able to relax; is proud to have received as many votes as he did; was defeated by the Know-Nothing party; their efforts to make him out as a Catholic and foreign candidate; many people were convinced that his election would be a triumph for Popery; looks forward to being able to visit friends and relatives; his newborn twin sons were not expectd to live for very long; one of the boys died yester and they expect the other one will will die soon; had hoped they would live, even though he already has many children; his family and the other Maury's in the area are all well; expects to visit he in New York soon; sends regards. 3pp. ALS Including Ts of ALS, 2pp.

Eliza Maury, to her cousin, Ann Maury

Unit ID id86739

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563196

Unit Date 1854 November 13

Mixed Materials 2 (Box)

Container 134 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Is sorry about the recent death [of Harriet (Maury) Ludlow's son, William]; would have written sooner, but she was ill; is very sorry for Harriet; thinks that the loss of an infant is not as difficult to bear as some losses; thinks that time will help them come to terms with the loss; hopes they will be consoled by the thought that the child is with God; the deaths of her frends, Mrs. Stevenson, Mrs. Tyler, and Mrs. Bemis; the birth of her second grand-daughter, Eliza Fonatine; has not been to see her because bad weather or her illness; the child's mother is still very weak and sorry to be separated from Dabney; Dabney is doing well in the army in Texas; trying to provide for her Black family; was sorry to hear that Ann's health was poor over the summer, and hopes that she is feeling better; Mary Blackford is going back to Philadelphia because her parents hope it will help her health; Sally expects to have her confinement next month, and she will try to go to her; Sally's health is very feeble; sends regards to Rutson and Matthew; John wants to send Lybley to an institution in the North or in Staunton; Miss Hetty sends regards. 4pp. ALS

Matthew Fontaine Maury, Observatory, Washington, D.C. to "Sir"

Unit ID id86740

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563197

Unit Date 1855 January 22

Mixed Materials 2 (Box)

Container 135 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

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In reply to his questions, states that he finds valuable knowledge of scientific matther in the Bible;

refers to the idea that the solar system is moving through space, possibly revolving around the constellation of the Pleiades; reference to the world being round in Psalms; evidence in Job for a knowledge of the laws of gravity; the length of a day during the creation was not twenty-four hours; in attempting to understand science, he always keeping in mind that God created nature; therefore religion and nature must both be correct, even if the two seem to be saying something different; Solomon [sic] was aware of the circulation of the atmosphere; enjoys his study of the sea and the stars. 2pp. Tcy of LS Bears TN of Ann Fontaine Maury, Hirschfeld, undated, stating that a Mr. George Kemp gave Charles Walker Maury a copy of this letter. Bears TN by [Anne F.M. Hirschfeld], undated, introducing letter from Matthew Fontaine Maury.

Rutson Maury, New Orleans, Louisiana, to his sister, Ann Maury, New York, New York

Unit ID id86741

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563198

Unit Date 1855 April 6

Mixed Materials 2 (Box)

Container 136 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

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Heard of Mrs. Leech's death; saw their nephew William last week; his steamboat seems to be doing well; did not tell him of Rutson and James' new plans; Rutson told Mr. Menlon about his plans to go to Liverpool and set up business; was annoyed because he had not told him he could tell anyone; thinks that Rutson should escort her to Liverpool, and that he should make his schedule correspond to hers; thinks she should go to England as soon as she can; assented to Rutson and James' plans after reading Mr. Cray's notes and his own letter; wanted to consult Matthew about Rutson's trip, but Matthew is too busy with other matters; Rutson asked him for \$250 on top of his traveling expenses; was surprised he asked for so much money; Rutson does not have any money now and does not have any more coming in for him; gave him the money, and intends to give him \$100 for travel expenses; wants Matthew to pay his passage and give him spare money for the trip; James told Mr. Majce [?], his boss, that he plans to go into business for himself; James will not have much money to live on after he quits his current job; he and James discussed Rutson's finances; James asked if he could go to Liverpool also; explained the state of his own finances to James so he would understand why he is not so willing to lend a kit of money; James said that going to Liverpool would not cost much more than staying in New Orleans would, since he could stay with Mr. Jennings in Liverpool; wants to know her and Matthew's opinion about James's plan; would rather he went to New York to see his brothers and sisters; but also appreciates his desire to visit his native country; it might be good for James to discuss business matters with Mr. Cray while he is in Liverpool; thinks James has learned a lot about adversity from working with Mr. Majce; hopes that Rutson will learn to control his selfishness; thinks that James and Rutson are much like their father was in their inability to say "thank you"; hopes Rutson will show gratitude to her when she sees him; his hearing has improved a little; went to the dentist who fixed his tooth very well; thinks that she will have enough people to escort her back from Liverpool; Rutson and James might each take a tour of the South upon their return; hopes that business will go well this season; Mrs. Empie [Mrs. H.B. Gwathmey's daughter] gave birth to a son. 9pp. ALS

Rutson Maury, New Orleans, Louisiana, to his sister, Ann Maury, Liverpool, England

Unit ID id86744

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563199

Unit Date 1855 May 9

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Container 137 (Folder)

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Received a letter from Matthew; Mr. Clanas[?] met Capt[ain] Russell of the Princeton and liked him; hopes that she also liked him and that she had a good trip; sends regards to friends and relatives in Liverpool; Matthew says that business is good in New York; despite the fact that he is in good health, he will leave New Orleans as soon as cotton prices are low; news of friends; wants her to ask Tom Bold to reserve a berth for her in a steamer, no earlier than 13 October; is sure that there will be many people she knows on the ship for the trip back; saw James, who is still waiting to hear from Mr. Craig; does not think that Rutson will make much money in Richmond because he doesn't know enough about the business yet; thinks it would be better for James to go to Richmond instead of Rutson and forego the

trip to Liverpool; Rutson should come back this year, though, and he can return when she does; (16 [May]) Charles has arrived and is well. 2pp. ALS

Rutson Maury, New Orleans, Louisiana, to his sister, Ann Maury, Liverpool, England

Unit ID id86747

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563200

Unit Date 1855 May 23

Mixed Materials 2 (Box)

Container 138 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

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His plans for traveling to New York; the weather; James plans to leave for Richmond between 10 and 20 June; suggests sending him to White Sulfur Springs before he returns to New York; Matthew approves of his plans for Rutson and James; William was in New Orleans last week; hopes that Harriet will not come to New Orleans because of the heat; news of friends; cotton profits he expects to make; wishes that he had made more money; hopes that she is wekkd decided to leave New Orleans sooner because his landlady was giving up her house and he did not want to find other lodgings; news of friend. 2pp. ALS Bears ANS from Matthew Maury, New Y[ork], New York, to his sister, Ann Maury, Liverpool, England, 30 May 1855. Discusses how much money they will make from cotton; will probably be able to pay her the money they owe her; discusses her financial situation; wants to convince Rutson that he should not work in New Orleans anymore as he is too old for that climate; James could do business there instead; asks her opinion on what he has said; Mary [his daughter] is much better, and the doctor said her cold should be gone in a few days.

Anne Fontaine Maury, New York, New York, to her Aunt, Ann Maury, Liverpool, England

Unit ID id86750

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563201

Unit Date 1855 June

Mixed Materials 2 (Box)

Container 139 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

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Uncle Rutson is still asleep, so she will write until he wakes up; preserved some strawberries and pineapple, but burnt them; did some more strawberries today; asks her to thank Mrs. Cropper for the books and pictures; Bridget had a "gouty Rheumatic affection" in her feet, but is rested for a day and is feeling better; Ann took Bridget's place in the household duties; is very annoyed with Mrs. Henry Gilpin who invited her neice, Helena Sibley, to stay with the Maurys for a few weeks; Mrs. Gilpin wants to pay them for keeping Helena but she will refuse to accept payment; Mr. Henry Gilpin has been helping Rutson [her brother]; is uninterested in Rutson's business; feels that Rutson is selfish and heartless; was insulted by his comment that the house looked better since she thought it was wonderful to begin with; did not tell him that he upset her; told him that the family is upset because he behaves well with strangers and friends but it cross with his own family; Rutson said it made him sad to remember his home because he was happier then; is glad that her aunt Bridget has a nice home; would prefer to stay with her Ann as long as she will have her; Aunt Elizabeth wants her to tell Ann that Mrs. Richard Gilpin had a son; news of friends; tells her not to use her spectacles so much by writing so many letters; Harriet sends regards. 8pp. ALS Including Ts of ALS, 1p.

Anne Fontaine Maury, New York, New York, to her Aunt, Ann Maury, Liverpool, England

Unit ID id87167

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563202

Unit Date 1855 June or July

Mixed Materials 2 (Box)

Container 140 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Bridget's gout still bothers here, so she has asked her sister to come help out for the week; Sarah has had one of her usual summer attacks; Tobin fell down and hurt his hip; Mrs. Clinton, Ann's old friend, has died; Dr. Neville said that he appreciated her getting stocks for him, but that he would rather she

got him a copy of Roget's Thesaurus, because the American edition is not as good; has taken Walker and Myttons's measurements for shirts; their church will not be closed this summer; she and Uncle Rutson dined at Highwood yesterday; Mrs. King came to visit; Mr. Haddem fell and bruised his forehead; she thinks a more serious injury might become apparent later; Cousin Lewis sent her [AM] a letter; Tobin is going to Oyster Bay; have not heard from Harriet. 2pp. ALS

Rutson Maury, New York, New York, to his sister, Ann Maury, Liverpool, England

Unit ID id87168

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563203

Unit Date 1855 June 7

Mixed Materials 2 (Box)

Container 141 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

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They all received her letters; spoke with Mary Bold about Laura and Bold & Co[mpany] affairs the last time he was in Liverpool; told her he thought Tom should settle things with his brother so he could make arrangements for Laura; Tom's recent business ventures; does not think Mary needs to be worried; does not think she [AM] should mention Tom's affairs to Laura; does not want Rutson to leave yet; he and Matthew do not approve of the circular of Craig & Maury that Rutson sends, feels Rutson is ignoring his instructions and the plan he made for him and James; he and Nan are going to take a trip to Niagara; Charles left this morning; the letter attached to the circular was poorly written; thinks that Rutson needs to study grammar and learn to write like a gentleman; news of friends; (9 June) read her "Nautical Journal" and found it interesting; arrangements in case Rutson arrives; if he does not come, everything will go as originally planned; will send a pair of eye glasses, belonging to Mrs. H.B. Gwathmey, to be fixed in London; asks her to bring vegetable marrow seed for Mr. Pollard. 6pp. ALS

Rutson Maury, Fourth Street, New York, New York to his sister, Ann Maury, Liverpool, England

Unit ID id87171

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563204

Unit Date 1855 June 24

Mixed Materials 2 (Box)

Container 142 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

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He, Nan, and Miss Laura Hadden returned on Wednesday from their trip to Niagara; visited Trent on Falls; rode to Utica in a hack instead of taking the train, which wrecked, so the hack was better even if it was expensive traveled across the Suspension Bridge; stayed at the Clifton House, where they took a private parlor for tea; visited the falls at Niagara; traveled to Ogdensburg; traveled over the rapids and was impressed only by the last two; visited Montreal; traveled to Ticonderoga on the same boat as Mr. George W. Lyman and his family; trip to Lake George; was not as impressed by it as by other lakes he has seen; visited Lake Champlain; took the train back to New York; was disappointed to find out that Rutson had returned; James and Rutson will meet in Richmond to discuss their plans; Rutson stopped in Philadelphia and Balt[im]o[re] on the way; will make Rutson stay with him when he returns to New Orleans, instead of with friends; feels that Rutson tries to make people think that he has accomplished everything on his own, while it is really people's respect for his family that has helped him; Rutson's failure to spend enough time with his family when he visited; received the letters she sent to certain relatives, but none for him or Matthew; is glad that she has reserved a place on the boat; Matthew's advice that he should let James take over the New Orleans business; intends to return to New Orleans for one more season at least; thinks that James would do better with an older partner than with one younger than he is; James had to reject a good job offer from Mr. Magee because he had already made plans; Matthew told Mr. Craig about this to show what a good choice it would be to employ James; feared James would get cholera in New Orleans but heard the city is safe; Rutson is overconfident about his business skills; Fontaine [maury?] is upset because a romantic relationship did not work out; news of friends; will have Mrs. H.D. Gilpin's niece stay with them in July 8; Mrs. Gilpin wants to pay them for taking care of her, but they will not accept payment; went to see Dr. Francis because his hands were bothering him, the medicine the doctor gave him worked; (26 June) James should be in Richmond by now; Rutson made a good impression on Mr. H.D. Gilpin; Mr. T.J. Spence has definitely decided to break his business connection with the Maurys; asks her to bring some Glycerine from

Rutson Maury, Fourth Street, New York, New York, to his sister, Ann Maury, Liverpool, England

Unit ID id87172

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563205

Unit Date 1955 July 2

Mixed Materials 2 (Box)

Container 143 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

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Has still not received the letter from Bolds & Co[mpany] that should have arrived on 9 June; is sorry that she is still in Liverpool instead of visiting people in the North; understands that Mary Bold will be sorry to see her leave Liverpool instead of visiting people in the North; understands that Mary Bold will be sorry to see her leave Liverpool; wishes that Tom [Bold] was not in politics and could live quietly at home; wrote a long letter to James about the prospect of setting up a partnership between him [JM] and David Spence in New Orleans; advised James and Rutson not to drink alcohol; James was disappointed that Rutson was not in Richmond when he arrived; they do not know exactly where Rutson is, but assume he is visiting friends in Baltimore; told James he could buy some more clothes in Richmond, but James did not want to; wants Rutson to stay in 4th Street when he returns, and will try to get James to stay with Reuben; James will work with Mr. Magee if he can't make enough money on his own; hopes that it will be necessary; though Mr. T.J. Spence wants to stop dealing with Rutson in New Orleans, he does not want to break all ties with Maury Brothers; is hopeful a partnership can be arranged with David Spence and James; feels that he spends a lot of time arranging other people's lives; thinks he is not yet too old to control his own business affairs. 4pp. AL [Final pages of letter appear to be missing]

Tobin Maury, New York, New York, to his Aunt, Ann Maury, Liverpool, England

Unit ID id87173

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563206

Unit Date 1855 July 13

Mixed Materials 2 (Box)

Container 144 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

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The weather has been cold and rainy; is going to Oyster Bay tomorrow with Dr. Sabine; Walker sold his bird and cage for 3 shillings; school ended today; they went to see the fireworks, which has been postponed from the 4th of July because of the rain; nan and Uncle Rutson went to visit Mrs. Gracie; Mytoohn and Walker's school has commencement on Wednesday. 1p. ALS Bears ALS from Anne Fontaine Maury, New York, New York, to her Aunt, Ann Maury, Liverpool, England, [July 1855]. Begins to look forward to her [AM] return; Jones is at Green's Farms; Mytton has gone to Saratoga; Tobin has gone to Oyster Bay; Tobin is enjoying himself so far; he wants to come back when James comes to visit; Waker has not been feeling well but she hopes he will be able to go to Green Farms; they have not heard from Mytton yetm but she expects they will tomorrowl Master Tom came to visit Thursday; heard from Cousin Lewis, who said he does not expect to return to New York for a while; she and Uncle Rutson had a pleasant visit with Miss Gracie; Mr. Cogswell came to visit, and he is still "bashful and silent"; news of friends; plans to preserve raspberries tomorrow; Mrs. Collins and Katie thank her for the pictures; the commencement was stupid; news of friends; is almost asleep so she will end the letter; fell asleep twice while revising the letter. 4pp

Rutson Maury, Fourth Street, New York, New York, to his sister Ann Maury Liverpool, England

Unit ID id87174

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563207

Unit Date 1855 July 15

Mixed Materials 2 (Box)

Container 145 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

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Is glad she had a good trip to Kendal; comments on news from her letter; is glad that she will be able to hear the Reverend D[octo]r Cumming preach in London, as he is impressed by his writings; sent Mytton to Saratoga Springs to improve his health; Mytton was to stay with George B. Cumming; also wanted to reward Mytton by sending him on a day trip with Walker to help improve his [WM] health as well; hopes to send Nan to Tribridge eventually; the weather has been pleasant lately; Rutson plans to stay in Richmond till August of later; James plans to leave for the Springs tomorrow; (17 [July]) had not heard from Mytton to say that he had arrived in Saratoga, so he telephones Mr. Cummings; received letters from both of them today; encloses copies of those letter and his reply [not present]; Rutson's desire to travel to Liverpool to get business for James. 4pp.,. ALS

Rutson Maury, New York, New York, to his sister, Ann Maury, Liverpool, England

Unit ID id87175

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563208

Unit Date 1855 July 24

Mixed Materials 2 (Box)

Container 146 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Only he, Nan, and Miss Sibley [Mrs. Gilpin's niece] are at home; encloses a letter from Mytton [not present]; Matthew says that Sarah and Walker both have excellent appetites; assumes that Nan will have described Miss Sibley to her; the weather is now hot and humid; Rutson made an arrangement with W. &G. Gwathmey to do business; is very pleased with the way Rutson handled it; the arrangemtn will make it unnecessary for Rutson to make an annual trop to Richmond; Rutson has agreed to go south instead of to England on business; has not heard from James since he left Richmond; assumes that Mr Mordecai advised Rutson about the contract he made; Rutson plans to travel around Richmond as well. 4pp ALS

Rutson Maury, New York, New York, to his sister, Ann Maury, Liverpool, England

Unit ID id87176

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563209

Unit Date 1855 July 30

Mixed Materials 2 (Box)

Container 147 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

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Sent copies of her letter to Nan and Harriet; sent her twelve-page letter to Matthew so he could read it too; Matthew send the letter back with a note saying that all was well at Tribridge; Lieut[enan]t Matthew Fontaine Maury will try to visit them on Wednesday, as he will be in the area; Mytton returned on Friday and looks much better; Mytton made a visit to Lake George; does not think that Mytton can appreciate all the beautiful scenery he saw on the trip; Mytton lost his travel bag, but they are attempting to retreive it; a rain storm on Friday prevented them from paying a visit to Capt[ain] and Mrs. Russell; Mytton went the next day and brought back the package Ann had given to Capt[ain] and Mrs. Russell; is afraid the rain has harmed the wheat crop; Matthew Fontaine Maury gave a speech at the University [of Virginia]'s graduation in which he mentioned their grandfather [Reverend James Maury] 4pp. AL [Final portion of the letter is missing]

Rutson Maury, New York, New York, to his sister, Ann Maury, Liverpool, England

Unit ID id87177

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563210

Unit Date 1855 August 5

Mixed Materials 2 (Box)

Container 148 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

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Thinks her eyes would be better if she wrote fewer letters; is sorry that Mr, Turner's grandnephew who is supposed to inherit his money, turned out do badly; is sorry she did not receive the package containing Mrs. Gwathmey's spectacles; asks her to get someone else to get the prescription filled; Matthew Fontaine Maury arrived on Tuesday; he and his party came to 4th Street the next day; William Maury, who is to marry Betsy [M.F. Maury's daughter Elizabeth Herndon Maury] was also with them; the ship Matthew F[ontaine Maury] was supposed to take was delayed,so they eventually gave up the trip to see the telegraph cable laid down; Cousin Lewis and his daughter Jane are visiting now; Jane was not feeling well but is improving; news of friends and family; Harriet still plans to return to St. Louis by way of New Orleans; Harriet's sno [Francis Maury Ludlow] is teething; hopes that none of Harriet's party gets sick at New Orleans. 4pp AL

Anne Fontaine Maury, New York, New York, to her Aunt, Ann Maury, Liverpool, England

Unit ID id87178

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563211

Unit Date 1855 August 6

Mixed Materials 2 (Box)

Container 149 (Folder)

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The visit from Mat[thew Fontaine Maury] and family; William Maury wrote to thank them, but the rest have not; the relationship between Fontaine and Nannie seems to be platonic; was not happy to see Bettie [Elizabeth Herndon Maury] at first, but the visit went well; Cousin Lewis and Jane are visitng and Jane has been ill; let Jane stay in her room, and so have to clean it up in a hurry; Helena will leave on Thursday; will go to Green Farms with Uncle Matthew to relax; Tobin gave her the enclosed letter [not present] but told her not to read it; asks her to bring two silk umbrellas and a book for them; bought Jones a mantle which she likes and wears; Sarah and Mytton have gone to Highwood; news of friends. 4pp. ALS

William Lewis Maury, Bible House, New York, New York, to his cousin, Ann Maury, Liverpool, England

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Unit Date 1855 August 7

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He and his daughter Jane, returned to 4th Street on Saturday; everyone there was well, especially Jones, who is very fat; Nan is not quite fat enough yet; is greatful to Jones and Nan for looking after Jane; Jones left for Highwood this morning; she was worried she would have to behave very properly while she was there; they have finished their work in Washington , unless the Secretary of the Navy calls them back; he would not enjoy looking at the material again; [a portion of the letter is torn off] the forbidden land of perpetual snow [?]; Nan took Jane there; had to carry her since she couldn't walk; enjoyed himself; will have finished his work [in NY] by Se[t[ember], but will still meet her in Boston; his family is well; sends regards. 2pp. ALS

Rutson Maury, New York, New York, to his sister, Ann Maury, Liverpool, England

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Unit Date 1855 August 12

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Was glad to learn, from her letter to Nan, that she had checked on Mrs. Gwathmey's spectacles; Mytton went to Highwood with Sarah and then went to the Hudson River to row and bathe; received a letter from Dick, one of Richard B. Maury's sons, asking if he could stay with them while he was in NY; Rutson had told him he was welcome to stay with the family; Nan was upset with Rutson, but he

[Rutson, Sr] was glad that Dick had invited himself; Nan was glad to see Miss Sibley leave; Mr. Gilpin thanks them and offered to let any of them visit him; he and Nan went to Tribridge on Thursday; the family there are all healthy and well; had wanted Cousin Lewis to take Nan, but he would not leave during the day because of his business; Cousin Lewis wanted to take his daughter to Tribridge for the weekend, though; thinks Jane might stay there to further improve her health; wants Nan to stay there for a long time so she will be healthy too; Mr. J.P. Taylor visited and prevented a trip to the Elysian Fields; news of friends. 4pp. AL

Rutson Maury, New York, New York, to his sister, Ann Maury, Barrock, England

Unit ID id87188

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Unit Date 1855 August 19

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Hopes she has a good visit at Barrock; Matthew and Cousin Lewis returned to Tribridge yesterday; Lewis must return to Washington, although his health is poor; in the meantime, he must stay in New York because his business partner is on vacation; sent more peaches to Aunt Elizabeth; Mytton and Richard plan to visit Tribridge again for a day; Richard will leave New York on Tuesday; he is uninteresting but well-behaved; encloses a letter from Matthew Fontaine Maury [not present]; Mr. Doswell may come to stay; the weather has been pleasant; news of friends; Mytton's health has been very good since he got back from Saratoga; (20 August) received a letter from Harriet saying that her husband Frank [Francis Maury Ludlow] is leaving for St. Louis by way of New Orleans; she and her son will join him when the fever is gone; he sent a copy of the letter to Nan; thinks it is a bad idea because Harriet will be separated from her husband for a few months; also concerned with Frank's health; Mytton and Richard made the trip to Tribridge; Lewis and Jane have not yet returned; they all have to get up early up early the next morning to see Richard off; finds this inconsiderate of Richard; Mr. Doswell will not stay with them; encloses Dr. Neville's letter to her [not present]; thinks she should sell her railroad shares' deaths from yellow fever have increased. 8pp. ALS

Anne Fontaine Maury, New York, New York, to her Aunt Ann Maury, Liverpool, England

Unit ID id87189

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563215

Unit Date 1855 August 21

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Has just returned from Tribridge with Cousin Lewis and Jane; many people, including herself, were ill, but are better now; things at home seem to be going well; she and Jones intend to joke with Cousin Lewis about how busy their friends are; Mary enjoyed Jane's visit; hopes they will be here tomorrow that Frank has arrived; Walked looks well and enjoyed his visit at Green's Farms; Richard enjoyed his stay; she wishes she could have spent more time with him; news of friends; all will be glad to see her again. 4pp. ALS

Rutson Maury, New York, New York, to his sister, Ann Maury, England

Unit ID id87191

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563216

Unit Date 1855 August 26

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Received a telegraph message saying that Frank had arrived safely in St. Louis; sent a letter to Harriet suggesting she come to New York; wrote to Mr. Mees, asking for him to go to New Orleans in case Harriet needed money; the next day; wrote and asked Mr. Mees to escort Harriet to Montgomery and Savannah or to St. Louis; wrote to Frank to inform him of his decision; received a letter from William

in St. Louis, telling of Frank's arrival and Harriet's travel plan; Sarah received a letter from Harriet, in which she did not mention her husband; wrote to Mr. Mees, telling him of her intended route; sent a copy of that letter to Harriet; told Harriet they could not accomodate her entire party in New York; suggests that they use Frank's brother-in-law as an escort if Mr. Mees is unavailable; telegraphed to Parker and Ludlow in St. Louis to tell them the plan; Mr. Mees will telegraph to him and tell him which route they will take; does not approve of the way Frank handled the whole affair; thinks Frank's father [Mr. Ludlow] would have handled it well; William wanted to discuss his future; William would like to settle in St. Louis; Rutson and James will come to New York together; Fontaine is still getting little sleep.; Nan and Walker both look healthy; (28 August) the weather is good, and are all well. 6pp. ALS

Rutson Maury, New York, New York, to his sister, Ann Maury, Liverpool, England

Unit ID id87194

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563217

Unit Date 1855 September 1

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Is sorry that Mrs. James Bold will have to return to Duke Street; thinks that Tom Bold will make more money, as the shipping industry is picking up again; asks her to tell Mary Bold this; James arrived from Richmond this evening; Rutson is in Petersburg and will arrive next week; Rutson got the consignment of about 100 H[ogs]h[ead]s of Tob[acco]; James visited the Kehawha coal mines and found the coal very good; wants to sell it in New Orleans for steamboats; James will probably leave for New Orleans by the end of the month; received a letter from Frank, thanking him for arranging an escort for Harriet; Frank wants Harriet to return directly to St. Louis; asks her to get a good watch for Nan; suggest she buy Sarah a writing case and a tray for calling cards; plans to meet her when she arrives in Boston; feels that his provision of an escort for Harriet is enough of a gift, but if she sees anything for Harriet or her son she should buy it; repainting the house and remodeling the porch; bought a new washing tub which James will use; Cousin Lewis and Jane left that morning, and he plans to come back the next week; Matthew Fontaine Maury is coming to New York, presumably on naval business; Matthew plans to take Mytton with him to Tribbridge next week; Miss Mary Gilpin came to New York on Wednesday for the Educational Convention; (4 September) the porch is being rebuilt now; received a letter from Rutson which included one of the notes declaring her intention to sell her R[ail] R[oad] shares; received a letter from Andrew Graham stating that their brother James [James Sifrein Maury] is in good health and drawing \$172 for the half year's expense. 10pp. ALS Bears ALS from Sarah Fanny Maury, New York, New York to her Aunt, Ann Maury, Liverpool, England, 4 September 1855. Cousin Lewis took his daughter and the other ladies, the Magruders, back himself; Nan, Jane, and Walker went to Highwood; sent them off early in the morning; the Gilpins and Helena came to visit; Mrs. Gilpin gave Nan money, which she [SFM] found insulting; James arrived on Saturday and looks well; they are all happy to have him at home, especially Nan; they had Sunday school this week. 2pp.

Rutson Maury, New York, New York, to his sister, Ann Maury, Liverpool, England

Unit ID id87196

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563218

Unit Date 1855 September 10

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Scope and Contents

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Hopes she enjoys her visit to Sedgwick; is happy that she got Mrs. Gwathmey's spectacles; the roof of the new porch has been tinned; they will probably start painting the house next week; Sarah and Nan have not been feeling well; Cousin Lewis returned on Thursday; Elizabeth [Matthew's wife] is coming tomorrow to start arranging for the family's return to Irving Place; Rutson arrived last night and went to talk to Matthew about business matter today; James plans to leave for New Orleans next week; feels that behaves too informally with his sisters; thinks it improper that Cousin Lewis kisses his neices when he greets them or leaves them for Washington; heard from Harriet and Mr. Mees that Harriet intended to stay in Mobile until the frost, then received a telegram from Harriet saying she was leaving for St. Louis by way of Nashville; Noah Ludlow [Frank's brother] will escort Harriet; wrote to Frank to tell him Harriet's plans; Harriet plans to borrow money, probably from Mr. Owen; wrote to William and told him

that he and Matthew approved of him supporting himself but do not want him to set up business in St. Louis; would like William to work in a hardware, Grocery, or Dry Goods store; Rutson will return to New York from the West before he goes south; Mytton's appetite is very good; Tobin began school today; news of friends; feels that it may be just as well that Harriet is leaving Mobile, as he heard cases of yellow fever there too. 8 pp ALS

Tobin Maury, New York, New York to his Aunt Ann Maury, Liverpool, England

Unit ID id87197

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563219

Unit Date 1855 September 10

Mixed Materials 2 (Box)

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Likes his new teacher; came back from the country on Saturday and brought some plants with him; they will consider whether or not he will learn German; Rutson has gone to Green's Farms for the day; has been sawing wood to try to build up his muscles; if he learns Latin he will not be able to learn bookkeeping; news of friends. 1p. ALS Bears ALS from Anne Fontaine Maury, New York, New York, to her Aunt, Ann Maury, Liverpool, England. Is glad to have Tobin at home again; put a new handle on the wood saw so he could chop wood; progress is being made on the new piazza [porch]; Rutson is in New York; he had planned to leave the West yesterday but they convinced him to stay; yesterday Rutson went to Green's Farms; James's health is better; hopes that Tobin will be able to learn German, as it seems to be a useful language to know in America; Mytton has gone to Green's Farm for the week; is going to Miss Lathrop's wedding with Cousin Lewis; she and cousin Lewis plan to marry, despite the difference in their ages and religions; wishes she had been there to help her decide what to do; the only thing that bothers her is the difference in religion; would not agree if Sarah did not understand her duty to the family; will stay if she [AM] asks her to; thinks Jones will be good to her; must go get ready for Miss Lathrop's wedding; Cousin Lewis sends regards. 1p. ALS Including Ts of ALS by Anne Fontaine Maury, 1p

William Lewis Maury, New York, New York, to his cousin, Ann Maury, Liverpool, England

Unit ID id87488

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563220

Unit Date 1855 September 11

Mixed Materials 2 (Box)

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Scope and Contents

Has fallen in love with Nan; meant to wait to express his feelings until she [AM] came home, but could not; they have pledged their love to each other; hopes she will approve of this action; is aware of the possible difficulties that may arise, but hopes to overcome them; has no intention of interrupting Nan's visit to England; hopes that this news does not ruin the rest of her trip; asks her to bring a present for Nan; asks her to reply by the next steamer. 4pp. ALS

Rutson Maury, New York, New York, to his sister, Ann Maury, Liverpool, England

Unit ID id87522

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563221

Unit Date 1855 September 16

Mixed Materials 2 (Box)

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Recalls a trip he, she, and their mother took to a place Ann had revisited; remembers Miss Atkinson and hopes she may find a good husband; the family is all in good health; he and Nan visited Mr. and Mrs. Clunas in Greenwich, Connecticut; were introduced to their young children; Mrs. Clunas looks very well; took a short boat trip; had a "Connecticut" dinner, including a dish of tea; Mary Magrath [a servant of the Clunas?] was glad to see them, especially Nan; met Mytton in the carriage on the way back; Miss Mary Gilpin recovered her missing carpet bag; received two letters from Harriet; she said

that they had taken a stage [coach] for part of the journey, but that it was not too tiring; approves of this turn of events as it will get Harriet to St. Louis sooner; Harriet reports that her son is doing well; Rutson has left for the West; saw a copy of Craig & Maury's first monthly circular, which was mostly satisfactory; James will leave on Wednesday; finds James too materialistic; was upset because Nan, Sarah, James, Walker, and Tobin decided to go the theater without asking his permission; assumes that James paid for the tickets with his [RM] money; did not mention the fact that he was upset to the children; they are making progress on the porch; Mr. J.P. Taylor returned from Saratoga and is looking well. 8pp. AL

Tobin Maury, New York, New York, to his Aunt, Ann Maury, Liverpool, England

Unit ID id87550

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563222

Unit Date 1855 September 16

Mixed Materials 2 (Box)

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Was sick yesterday, but feels better today; likes his new French teacher; will learn German and bookkeeping; the Sabines came back from Oyster Bay; Mrs. Tufnell's only son has married a Spanish countess who is very rich; went to the theater and enjoyed the show even though he sat next to a very large lady who took up part of his seat as well as all of her own; hopes she will bring him a birthday present; one of the birds is moulting. 2pp. ALS Bear ALS from Anne Fontaine Maury, New York, New York, to her Aunt, (Ann Maury), Liverpool, England, [18 Sept. 1855]. Asks her to get two carving forks; encloses the key to James's desk [not present] which is broken; asks her to get a replacement key; Aunt E[lizabeth Maury] came to town to get the house in order [for the family's return from Green Springs]; Miss V[an] N[ess] will probably spend the winter in New York; is waiting for her reply to Walker's letter suggesting that he not return to school; is upset that Cousin Lewis's board has retired [?] Cousin Matt[hew Fontaine Maury?] on leave-of-absence pay; Walker wants to know where she got her new ring; Cousin Lewis is anxious to know what she has to say about the letter he sent; is glad she will still be able to go to England; Lewis plans to give up the Nacy and live in Kanawha; they talkes about the difference in religion and how they will baptize their children; decided to deal with that when it comes later; hopes she is doing the right thing; will give up the idea if she wants her to stay at home; went to the theater; the play upset James because the heroine dies in her lover's arms, which reminded him of the deaht of "that poor girl"; the improvements on the house continue slowly; took an enjoyable trip with Uncle Rutson to Greenwich, [Conn], to see Mr. and Mrs. Clunas; Mary McGrath was glad to see how grown-up she [AFM] is; she nd Cousin Lewis toko a carriage to Miss Lathrop's wedding, and the sexton asked if they were the ones to be married; she laughed in his face; news of friends; Cousin Lewis sends regards. 7pp.

Rutson Maury, New York, New York, to his sister, Ann Maury, Liverpool, England

Unit ID id87942

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563223

Unit Date 1855 September 23

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Container 161 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Received a letter from Harriet in Nashville, saying that they were leaving for St. Louis that evening; Fontaine's accident on the Memphis R[ail] R[oad], he will probably recover well from the accident; Matthew and his family will return to Tribridge for good on Tuesday; they will have a lot to be thankful for this year at Thanksgiving, since the family will be all together; has not heard from James since he left but expects to hear from him tomorrow; expects a letter from Harriet tomorrow, saying she is safely at home; heard from Rutson in Louisville, and he is doing well; the new porch is finished; Mr. Simpson will start painting on Monday morning; Mr. Fitzsimmons is working on the new fence; their neighbor claimed the fence encroached 3 or 4 inches on his land; he finally agreed to let them put up the fence but stated he would want to use the land if he ever wanted to build onto his house; their neighbor's mother was concerned about a tree which is now dead; the fence was completed yesterday; does not know how much these repairs will cost; hopes that the smell of paint will be gone by the time she returns; was surprised to learn that Walker did not want to go to school anymore and had asked her to approve of this; paid the money for the term as she instructed in her letter; Walker seemed disappointed at first but now is studying diligently; the painters have begun to work; nan informed him

of her engagement to Cousin Lewis; wrote a letter to her saying that he did not expect any obstacles to their marriage to arise; Lewis may resign his commission; will meet her in Boston; nan will probably join him. 9pp. ALS

Sarah Fanny Maury, New York, New York, to her "dear Aunt" Ann Maury, Liverpool, England

Unit ID id87945

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563224

Unit Date 1855 September 24

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Cannot write very well because she cut her thumb but wants to write one last time; Miss Haines arrived and looks well; Miss Haines tried to see her Ann in England but was unable to do so; news of friends; is glad that things went well at home while Ann was gone; thinks Mytton has treated Nan poorly, though; Tobin is doing well in his study of Geometry, though she does not think he has mastered arithmetic yet; she and Nan went to visit Dr. Neville; the mosquitos are very bad; went with Uncle Rutson, Tobin, and Mytton to see Mr. Simpson about painting the house; thanks her for all her letters; wishes her a safe journey. 4pp. ALS Including LCy from Matthew Fontaine Maury, Memphis, Tenn[essee], to Nan Anne Fontaine Maury was taking the train to Somerville when he had an accident; a sliding door closed on his head; he bled a lot, but there was a doctor on board who took care of him; is still weak, but is recovering. 2pp. Bears LCy from H[arriet Maury], Ludlow, St. Louis, [Mo.] to her Uncle Rutson Maury, New York, New York, 19 September 1855. Arrived safely the night before; there were many mosquitoes and bed bugs on the way, which gave Frank [Jr.] many bites; all are well at home; they are all thankful to him for his kindness; will write to Nan in a few days. 2pp Bears AL from Anne Fontaine Maury, New York, New York, to her Aunt, Ann Maury, Liverpool, England, 24 September, 1855. The fact Fontaine wrote to them shows that he is feeling better; James left last Wednesday; he did not look over the papers because the thought of doing so made her unhappy; his visit made her happy and unhappy; the boys [Walker and Tobin] are being noisy, but she does not want to go upstairs and reprimand them; Cousin Lewis is still there; he was ill last night; seems to want to convert her but she knows her religion is the true one. 2pp.

J.C. Dobbin. Navy Department, Washington, D.C., to Lieutenant William Lewis Maury, Bowling Green, Virginia

Unit ID id87948

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563225

Unit Date 1855 October 27

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Scope and Contents

Commodore Perry has informed the Department that his [WLM] employment in the special service has been engaged in can be dispensed with; he is too consider himself to be awaiting orders; encloses an extract from Commo[dore] Perry's letter of 26 [Oct. 1855]. 1p. Cy of ALS Including Cy of AMS by [JC Dobbins], [Navy Department], to [William Lewis Maury], [Bowling Green, Va], [27 Oct. 1855] regarding Com[m]odore M.C. Perry's letter in praise of Lieut[enant William Lewis] Maury. 1p.

J.C. Dobbin[?], Navy Department, Washington, D.C. to Lieutenant William Lewis Maury, Bowling Green, Virginia.

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Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563226

Unit Date 1857 February 5

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Orders him to report to New York, New York, and report to Commo[dore] Perry; he is to aid him with the narrative of his mission to Japan. 1 Cy of LS Bears Cy of ANS by M.C. Perry, to [William Lewis Maury],

undated Stating that he forwarded the letter.

Ann Maury, New York, New York, to her "dear Cousin," (Anne Herndon Maury)

Unit ID id87950

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563227

Unit Date 1858 January 28

Mixed Materials 2 (Box)

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Scope and Contents

Nan told her that Betty [Elizabeth Herndon Maury, Anne's daughter] was considering taking chloroform during childbirth; urges her to oppose this action as she has known several people who used chloroform and has bad results; Mrs. Archibald Gracie used it, and it affected her memory; Augusta Hagarty used it, and her child died; the same thing happened to the child of Mrs. Horsfall; Mrs. Bainbridge died under chloroform while giving birth; did not suggest that Nan take it, even though she is in great pain; feels chloroform is useful for surgical purposes but dangerous to both mother and child and childbirth; felt it was her duty to tell them of the experiences of their acquaintances; would like to knit some socks for the baby; sends regards to Cousin Eliza and the rest of the family. 4pp. ALS. Including T's of ALS, 3pp.

Ann Maury, New York, New York, to her "dear cousin" (Eliza Maury?)

Unit ID id87951

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563228

Unit Date 1859 March 27

Mixed Materials 2 (Box)

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Scope and Contents

Is sorry she has been ill; Nan said that she was improving, so hopes she is feeling better by now; saw Mrs. D. Herndon last night; has taken her many places in New York; is very grateful to Dr. Herndon and is glad to be able to help his family; Mrs. Lewis Herndon wants Betty to see a doctor who specializes in women's problems; her father would rather have her return to home; thinks she would be better off at home with her parents; heard that Dr. Minor wanted to go to Virginia for his health; is glad to hear that Sallie F. is feeling better; Dick is getting better; feels that Christian doctors have the ability to do a lot of good; hopes that Dick will use the opportunity to heal people's bodies and souls; met the wife of Dabney's friend Gibbs and liked her; they met at Mrs. Fry's house; likes Mr. and Mrs. Fry; Sarah had a good time visiting Nan; hopes Nan and her children will come to visit New York over the summer; plans to go to Richmond in October for the meeting of the General Convention; thinks she should not return to her own home because she would get lonely; Mytton continues to train for the ministry; sends regards. 8pp. ALS Including T's of ALS, 1p.

Rutson Maury, New York, New York, to his sister, Ann Maury, England

Unit ID id87952

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563229

Unit Date 1860 September 9

Mixed Materials 2 (Box)

Container 167 (Folder)

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Received her letter by the America; Mr. Menlar [?] and his son came to visit; the temperature is much cooler today than it was the day before; had a slight cold, but it went away; this Sunday was communion Sunday; Dr. Morgan preached and looks much healthier; Nan talked to Mr. Duyckinck [?] about the sale of the church; he said they could not do anything before the order of the court is issued; does not think that will happen before she leaves to return home; the precedent set by the case of the Dutch Reformed Church in Franklin Street does not apply to this case; is pleased and surprised at John Wakefield's donations; is happy because he [JW] is helping Mary Bold; business in Liverpool has been poor since [18]57; will continue to object to Tobin's plans with respect to attending college; Walker's last letter to Nan, but he lost it; does not think Nan is looking forward to the visit from James and Louisa [his wife] because she did not enjoy his last visit; Mrs. Pollard will not come to visit;

Mr. and Mrs. Cox will arrive tomorrow; at Harriet's request, wrote a letter to Frank giving his opinion on the effect the European wheat crop has on American business; gives daily temperatures and weekly morality rates for New York City; (11 September) heard from William, who intends to return to New Orleans with James and Louisa; has not heard from Rutson in two weeks; Mr. Wilder is to be married on 25 September. 8pp ALS

Rutson Maury, Liverpool, England, to his sister, Ann Maury, America

Unit ID id87953

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563230

Unit Date circa 1861 February 8

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Anne Hamilton got the salts for her and the books of Dr. Vaughn's sermons for him; Anne Hamilton visited Mr. and Mrs. Davis and said that Mr. Davis supported the actions of Mr. Seward [US Secretary of State] and the Northern people; is sending the London Times from yesterday, which contains the speeches given in both Houses [of Parliament] [not present]; the speeches do not indicate the British government will interfere with the Blockade [of the southern coastline]; the speeches also do not indicate that the government will recognize the Confederate States of America as an independent country; began reading the speeches aloud at bedtime the previous night, and they all stayed up till 1 A.M. reading them; the profits from the cotton crop were satisfactory. 2pp ALS

A.F. Maury, Old Mansion, Virginia, to "my dear Aunt" (Anne Maury)

Unit ID id87954

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563231

Unit Date circa 1861 December 5

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Asks her for stamps; William [Lewis Maury?] found some carpenter work near Richmond, Virginia; he plans to work there for about three months; she and the children hope to join him; NAn Anne F. Maury wants to have a photograph taken [enlarged?] of Harry [her daughter. Harriet]; the picture she sent is beautiful; nan wants a black calico and a set of large hoops, but she cannot afford it; received a dozen nice handkerchiefs; news of family; sends regards. 1p. ALS [AFM] is writing about herself in third person] Including T's of ALS, 2pp.

Anne F. Maury, Old Mansion, Virginia, to her "dear Aunt" (Anne Maury)

Unit ID id87962

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563232

Unit Date circa 1861 December 5

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Heard news of her through the young doctor; learned from him that the older boy was with the mother and was concerned; notified William [her brother?] as soon as she heard that news; expects that his [?] wife wishes she was back in her own country; Jane went to stay at her Uncle Rob[ert]'s for the winter; chose to visit her uncle instead of going near her father; the boys are well; Willie wants to visit Auntie [AM?] but she told him that the soldiers would not let them; he suggested sneaking by the soldiers while they were not looking; Willie sometimes gets very upset about the baby [Harriet], saying that he wants to get sick and die so he can see her [Harriet died in 1861]; it is strange how they all loved her so much, and yet it seems that her life was only a dream; after her death, her forehead reminded her of Grandpapa [James Maury ?]'s bust; knows she loved her too much, but could not help it; William [her brother?] says that business is slow; Lewis [her husband] sends James money sometimes; wishes she could send Louisa some clothes; hears a few lessons from Willie everyday; thinks he is learning grammar from the ox-cart driver; Charley is very affectionate; (8 December) William writes that their

cousins in Mobile will soon be in want; is very glad to hear that Frank [her sister Harriet's husband] has a job; dislikes the place where they are living, but they cannot afford to go elsewhere; would rather have buried Harry [Harriet] elsewhere with Papa and Mama [William and Sarah Maury], but did not mention it because she did not know the arrangement about the lot; although she dislikes the place, she hates to leave Harriet here; the weather is warm; Lucy is an invalid; Nannie Belle had scarlet fever; two of her servants have had Diphtheritic sore throats; sends love to all; asks her to send the enclosed [not present]. 6pp, ALS

Rutson Maury, 11 Welfield Place, Liverpool, England, to his sister, Ann Maury, New York, New York

Unit ID id88215

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563233

Unit Date 1861 August 18

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Thinks she goes to too much trouble in writing him such long letters so often; encloses a letter from the brother of their two servants [not present]; thinks Sarah should stay with her while she is gone; thinks she should go to Sarah's house and Sarah should stay in New York; is staying with Mary Bold and Laura; when Elizabeth comes back, he will probably go stay with Tom Bold instead; went to see Tom and Jessie and their sons today; got a favorable impression of Jessie; Tom might come to New York next year; Tom and his business partners all offered to let him use a desk in their office for writing letters; Tom does not believe Rutson is married, as he is supposed to be; told him what he knew about the matter; when Tom was in Newton, he saw the Rev[erend] Mr. Leigh, who was also a friend of Rutson's; Mr. Leigh did not think Rutson was married and had heard he had run off with a woman, possibly his former landlady; the woman is now keeping a house elsewhere, so he does not think she is the woman Rutson is married to; Tom thinks that if Rutson is married it happened recently, not three years ago; Mr. Leigh said that Rutson was seeing a younger woman in Newton until the man she was staying with kicked Rutson out of his house; thinks Rutson's marriage was a forced one and thinks that it happened after Rutson's daughter was born; decided to go to Newton with Tom to talk to Mr. Leigh; Tom did not know Rutson's wife's maiden name was Vaughan; hopes to find out something about her relatives from Mr. Leigh; tried to visit Horatio Hughes, but his office was closed; took her letter to Mrs. Cropper on Monday evening; saw Mrs. Briggs the other day; he has enough clothing and looks well; Tom Bold heard from an editor of the London Times that the English and French intended to mediate between the North and South; Tom told Littledale to sell cotton; the "Manasses disaster" [Battle of Bull Run] ruined this plan; asks her to show Matthew that paragraph; news of friends; (19 August) went to Newton with Tom Bold; saw a stout woman who, Tom said, had been the first person to make him think Rutson was not married; talked to her about the subject; she had said that Rutson stayed with Mr. and Mrs. Stall and visited Miss Gregory; asked if she knew anything about the person Rutson was supposed to be married to or if she knew anyone named Vaughan, and she referred her to Mr. Mercer; spoke to Mr. Leigh, who felt that Rutson had not been married because he visited Miss Gregory; he [RM] said that Rutson had girlfriends everywhere he went; Mr. Leigh knew that Rutson had not been married in his church, but he could have married elsewhere; asked him if he knew anyone with the maiden name Vaughan; James Maury told him that Rutson's wife was a Miss Vaughan who was staying with the Stalls; thinks that Rutson's wife is somehow related to Mrs. Stall; would not be surprised if Rutson was not married until he went to England this past time; went to talk to Mr. Mercer; did not have time to speak to him but assumed that he was the man that Miss Gregory was a governess for; thinks that Mrs. Stall could explain some things, but does not want to meet her; asked Rutson to show him his marriage certificate, but he has not done so; until he sees the certificate he will not believe Rutson has been married as long as he says he has; does not think Rutson would claim to the family she was his wife if she is not; is glad he went to Newton although he did not really learn very much; did not tell Mary Bold why he went to Newton; met Mr. Hargraves, who had made a portrait for his [RM] nephew; there was a mix-up about the payment, and he [RM] asks Anne to straighten it out; (20 August) Tom Bold talked to Mr. Mercer after he left Newton [RM]; Miss Gregory did not live at his house but he knew and liked her; Mr. Mercer and Rutson were close; but when Rutson became too wild, Mr. Mercer stopped associating with him; Mr. Mercer does not think Rutson is married, but he has no proof; talked to Mr. Torr about the cotton; does not expect for the conflict between the North and South to be resolved before the next session of Congress, but expects that a decision will be made during that session; told him that New Yorkers were not financially distressed; news of friends and business acquaintances; asks her to tell Walker he is pleased with his speech and to tell Mytton that his note is acceptable; (23 August) more news of friends. 16pp. ALS

Rutson Maury, Liverpool, England, to his sister, Ann Maury , New York, New York

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Unit Date 1861 August 25

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Has not called Mary Matthew yet; went to call on Mrs. Hagarty, but no one was home; Miss Macaulay and miss Maggie Cropper called on Mary and Laura Bold; called on Josua Dixon; Mr. Greeen was also a guest there; Miss Dixon was there as well; looking delicate; wishes he had brought his ear trumpet so he could have heard the conversaton better; the dinner was good; Laura is much more aged than Mary Bold; read out loud a short sermon on the Gospel for the day; read a book of Dr. Vaughan's sermons, which he liked; the sermon at church today was given by a Home Missionary, and Laura and Mary did not like it; (26 August) received a letter from Matthew, who said all was well; is sorry to hear that Gen[era]l Lyon died in the battle of Missouri; will dine at Mr. Ferdinand Rodewald's tomorrow; David Spence called on him today, wanting to know news of his [RM] nephews in New Orleans; Mr. Menlove [?] came to visit and sends regards; he is still not reconciled to his wife, but they did not discuss the topic; Tom Bold has been appointed to look after the traffic department of Birkenhead; news of friends. 4pp. ALS

Rutson Maury, Liverpool, England to his sister Ann Maury, New York, New York

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Unit Date 1861 August 27

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Container 173 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Has all the letters given in charge to young Mr. Weed, including 3 to himself, from her, Sarah, and Mytton; asks her to tell Matthew that he thinks they should sell most of their cotton before they invest in Manilla Hemp. 1p. ALS

Rutson Maury, 11 Welfield Place, Liverpool, England, to his sister, Ann Maury, New York, New York

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Unit Date 1861 August 30

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Young Mr. Weed called on him today and presented Mr. Gardener's letter of introduction; intends to introduce him to Tom, Laura, and Mary Bold; thinks she should take the trip to Niagara; dined with Mr. and Mrs. Rodewalk on Tuesday; met their two children and some of their other distant relatives; Mr. Lanfear's other daughter is going to marry Mr. Graham of New O[rleans]; had a pleasant evening, even though Mrs. R[odewald] is a secessionist; called on Mrs. Hagarty again; and she and her daughter Virginia were home; stayed till 10 o'clock talking with them about American affairs; Mrs. Hargarty looks unwell; called on Mary Matthews and gave her the letter she [AM] wrote; an old friend of hers is going to come with Mr. Spence; saw a collection of pretty flowers and rare plants in the outskirts of Orinskirk [?]; the man who owned them knew Uncle Bold and Miss Bold; stayed at an inn at Burscough Bridge that night; brought Mary Bold some Ginger Bread; news of friends; is not sure what the best thing to do about cotton sales. 6pp. ALS

Rutson Maury, Liverpool, England, to his sister, Ann Maury, New York, New York

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Unit Date 1861 August 31

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Container 175 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Joyhn Cropper's wife got a letter from Fanny, saying that Mary Wakefield is doing better; Arthur Willink is also a little bit better, but probably will not live much longer; hopes she and Matthew will not be upset by what he did for Tom Bold; refers her to the note he wrote to Matthew; asks her to show Matthew this letter. 1p ALS

Ann Maury, New York, New York, to her neice, Nan (Anne Fontaine Maury)

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Unit Date 1861 August 31

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Wrote to her last week on the last day letter were permitted to go to the South; is trying to send this letter by Port Tobacco; Mytton plans to teach and study at the same time; Mrs. R's gardener sounds like Mytton, always finding objections to everything; told Mytton this and thinks he has considered it; recommends the book Passing Thoughts on Religion by Miss Sewell; received her letters of 4 August and 15 [August]; hops they will be able to communicate even though it is forbidden; the Haddens are enjoying their trip to England; received a letter from Uncle Rutson; he is staying with the Bolds in Wilfield Place; news of friends; (1 September) Dr. Hawks preached at church; wishes there were still southerners at church; wonders how long it will be before the two sides relent; enjoyed the service, especially the sermon; did not want to mention the accident that happened to Maggie [Margaret Rutson Ludlow] the last time she wrote because she did not know if she would be able to write to her again saying that she was better; asks her to read the part of the letter to Willie and Charlie [William Lewis Maury and Charles Walker Maury, Nan's sons]; Frankie [Francis Maury Ludlow, Harriet Maury Ludlow's son] was playing with matches and caught his sister Maggie's clothes on fire; she was very badly burned and in a lot of pain; received letter from Harriet saying that Maggie was improving; did not mean to conceal anything from her, but did not want her to worry; hopes she will write back and send the letter by Dr. Stewart, sends regards. 4pp ALS

Rutson Maury, The Old Hall hotel,. Buxton England, to his sister, Ann Maury, New York, New York

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Unit Date 1861 September 6

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Container 177 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Hopes Sarah will come back soon so that she [AM] can go on vacation; hopes that they will be able to go to England together some day; visited Hefferston Grange; the last time he was there, Mr. Heath was lodging at a farm house but has now moved into his own mansion; Rob[er]t Heath, his mother, and brother John were all there; the mother knows Mrs. Sabine, whose family came from where she lived in Durham; went to church and took communion; Walker would have enjoyed the ride they took through the countryside, since the day went very quickly and was very nice; Rob[er]t Heath went back to Liverpool with him. 4pp. ALS

Rutson Maury, the Old Hall, Buxton, England, to his sister Ann Maury, New York, New York

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Unit Date 1861 September 7

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Remembers his previous visits to Buxton; finds it changed in good and bad ways; the serpentine walk is much the same; there are many new houses; the streets are named labeled and lighted with gas lights; St. Ann's well has been demolished; the public baths have been improved; many of the same families still work there; there are new churches and roads; the construction of the railroad destroyed some beautiful scenery; Mr. Menlove was surprised to see him; hopes to talk to him about his estrangment from his wife and daughter; there are many people there trying to recover their health; met the Caruthers family, whom he liked ver much; Mrs. Caruthers sends regards; (9 September) there were many people on the serpentine walk yesterday; spent the morning trying to find the issue of the London Times which mentioned Mr. Latham's death but could not; received letters from the family; was upset to hear about Maggie, but hopes she is recovering; is sorry they will not be able to send letters anymore; thinks the people of New York and New Orleans will be the first people to want peace; the English press is in favor of the South; does not think England or Franec will try to break the Blockade; (10 September) is glad to have recevied the letter saying Maggie is improving; donated money to Devonshire Hospital.8pp. ALS

Rutson Maury, Old Hall, Buxton, England, to his sister, Ann Maury, New York, New York

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Unit Date 1861 September 12

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Scope and Contents

Talked to Mr. Menlove yesterday about his estrangement from his wife and daughter; Menlove said he had made an overture to his wife after arriving in England, but that he was not impressed by her response; said that his wife had behaved shamefully while he was sick; his daughter was sorry to learn that she was part of the reason her father was sick; his daughter's husband is back from India and is annoying him; was unable to learn as many details as he [RM] wanted to; feels that Menlove and his wife are both too indifferent to the situation; Mary Wakefield has invited him to visit Sedgwick for a few days; wrote to her about American affairs; she favors separation; Mary Bold found the notice of William Latham's death; he had mentioned that he would leave Maury Bro[ther]s some money, so expects to have to go to London to meet with the executioner of the will; spent less money this week than he was expecting to; (13 [Sept.]) slept very well; Mary Bold will send him a letter to send to her [AM]; news of friends; sends regards. 8pp. ALS

Rutson Maury, 11 Welfield Place, Liverpool, England. to his sister, Ann Maury, New York, New York

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Unit Date 1861 September 18

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Is glad that she went to Great neck; the wedding at New Brighton will be on 2 October; Mr. Hamilton will perform the ceremony, and he, his wife, and their two daughters will come a week early since the girls are going to be bridesmaids and need to have their dresses made; Mrs. Addison and her daughters went shopping with the Bolds yesterday, so he got to see them; Mary Bold wants to go to Sedgwick with him a week after the wedding; will visit Mr. Leech in Southport this weekend; will dine with Mr. H.W. Gair [?] and his mother in two days; young Mr. Weed is ging to work at Cropper Hodgson

& Co[mpany]; saw My. Jennings, who is now married and has two children; he had married and upset that his wife was of low status; knows Rutson will have enough money to live on during the war, but is afraid that James, William, and Fontaine may be very poor; thinks the Hatteras expedition may interfere with Nan's plans to move back to Norfolk; thinks Freemont was unwise in declaring all slaves owned by disloyal masters in Mississippi free; does not think the Government in Washington will approve; hopes that Maggie is getting better; is glad to hear that business is good in New York; has sold only a little cotton; cannot foresee an end to the war; is sorry to hear about the accident of the Great Eastern; fears Dr. Neville was injured, as he was a passenger; hopes he will have another chance to talk to Mr. Menlove about his family; (19 September) bought 508 bales of Surats instead of selling cotton; Surats have been selling well; assumes they are selling well on the Continent too; thinks Freemont's actions will destroy Union feelings in the south; she can let Matthew read the section of the letter dealing with Surats; news of friends. 8pp. ALS

Rutson Maury, Liverpool, England, to his sister, Ann Maury New York, New York

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Unit Date 1861 September 21

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He and Mary Bold have just come back from sending Miss Barbara Jones to Bluemaris and Bangor on the Prince of Wales; Master Alfred, the brother of the Prince of Wales, was leaving from the same dock but they did not see him; Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Cropper took Mr. Weed to see Mrs. John Cropper Senior, and he made a favorable impression; assumes that Tom Bold will remain in Queenstown until the Great Eastern leaves for Liverpool; Tom's cotton prospects look good; had a pleasant dinner with Mr. Gair; he asked after Matthew and his family; is glad to hear that James Maury is healthy again. 2pp. ALS

Rutson Maury, 11 Welfield Place, Liverpool, England, to his sister, Ann Maury, New York, New York

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Unit Date 1861 September 26

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Is glad he went to Newton to enquire about Rutson's wife because she [AM] approves of his actions and because now he does not think about the matter anymore; has not told anyone else why he went to Newton; Cropper Hodgson and Company have not heard from [Rutson] since August; his circular said that he plans to do business again in Galveston, [Tex.] after the war; has not heard why he and his partner Wilder split up, but it assumes it has something to do with Rutson's marriage and Wilder's mistreatment of his uncle at Brooklyn; has not seen or heard anything about Mr. Craig or his father; met the second Mrs. Leech at Southport, and liked her better than he thought he would; Mr. Leech's children seem to get along better with their stepmother; went to church on Sunday and on the way back visited Mr. Gaskell; Mr. Leech and Joshua Dixon do not get along well anymore, since he feels Mr. Dixon is too conceited; Mr. Leech and John Myers disagree on politics; Mr. Leech no longer likes Mr. Menlove because he talks of coarse things since he separated with his wife; did not think this to be the case when he visited him at Buxton; saw Dick Dennistonn, whom Mr. Leech does not like either; thinks that Leech is more to blame for all these disagreements than the other parties are; was glad to see that Leech was more religious; his wife is a member of the established church; was surprised Southport was so large; saw John Mayers and spoke to him briefly; went to T [tea] at the Croppers this evening; Mr. Weed was also there, and he seemed to make a good impression; Miss Gilpin was also there; Mrs. Cropper enquired after the family; Mary Wakefield wrote to Mary Bold and agreed a week after the New Brighton wedding would be a good time for Rutson and Mary to visit her at Sedgwick; Mr. Weed came to visit at Welfield Place; hopes he will visit again; Ann Hamilton and her daughters, the Addison women, and Elizabeth and Mary Bold all went shopping, and he got to see the Hamiltons; saw Edgar Corrie and they had a nice talk; Corrie offered him a place to stay in London; told Mary that he planned to stay elsewhere until the wedding is over; will stay with some of Margaret Addison's

servants, in a spare room; asked Mary Bold what she thought he should give to the bride as a wedding present; has decided on a Tea-caddy because there is a moral connected to it; will attend the wedding but not the meal afterwards; Tho[mas] Henry's father is expected to return next Monday. 12 pp. ALS

Rutson Maury, Liverpool, England, to his sister, Ann Maury, New York, New York

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Unit Date 1861 September 28

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Sends birthday wishes for her and Matthew; had a cold yesterday but today feels better; his new quarters were very comfortable last night; received her letter of 11 [Sept] containing the note for Mrs. Cropper, which he delivered; saw John Cropper's wife again, who still looks very pale; is thinking of visiting Miss Bilworth on the way back from Sedgwick; is glad she approves that he is sponsoring Tom Bold; feels he owes the Bolds a lot because he stayed with them for so long; saw William Edward [Bold?] last night; he behaved very well; his mother [Mary?] still dotes on him; saw Dick Dennistonn today; he feels that reunion among the Am[eric]a[n] states is impossible; when Mary Bold was at New B[righton], Ann [Hamilton] showed her a letter from Mrs. Bushe [Mr. Latham's sister] about Mr. Latham's death; it was apparently sudden. 2pp. AL

Rutson Maury, Liverpool, England, to his sister, Ann Maury, New York, New York

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Elizabeth Bold remembered her [AM] birthday ; wrote a note to Miss Dilworth saying that he hoped to see her in Lancaster; told her about Matthew's family and what he thought of American affairs; assumes she will invite him to stay with her, Walker wrote about the fun he is having at the Sabines's hopes that Nan and the children will have recovered from the measles; is glad that Maggie continues to improve; does not think she will be permanently lame from the burn on her rear; has heard from Mr. Weed that Miss Dunning's condition continues to worsen; assumes that Sarah will stay with her until she dies; he and Mr. Weed went to Birkenhead so he could meet Jessie; they stayed for T[tea]; Mr. W[eed] makes a good impression on everyone; Mr. Weed was invited to dinner by some of the young people, and he thanks him [RM] for introducing him; Mrs. Hagarty will live two doors down from the Bolds on Wilfried Place; sat in Dr. Havson's pew at church; their governess showed him the text of the sermon because he could not hear it; bought the T[tea] caddy for the wedding; took it to New Brighton on Sunday and give it to Emily; got to meet the groom; saw Ann [Hamilton], who showed him a letter from Mrs. Bushe; encloses a copy of it; helped William E[dward] Bold pick out his outfit for the wedding; he wants to go to India but he [RM] said that it would make his mother unhappy. 4pp. ALS Including Cy of a letter from [Mrs. Bushe], to Mrs. H. [Ann Hamilton], 13 September 1861. Copy of a letter from W[iliam] Latham's sister [Mrs. Bushe] discussing his illness and death; it is a comfort to her to discuss her brother's death with Christian friends; is sure he is among the blessed; he is staying with them and left in good health; two days later they heard that he was very sick; Capt[ain] Maude [?] and he daughter left that night and told her to wait until morning to go to him; when she got there, he was losing all consciousness and did not speak again; on Sunday he stopped breathing; was glad he did not suffer long; was glad he could be at home with his servants and family; he is buried in the Cemetary at Brompton; the rest of the letter is personal information. 2pp.

Rutson Maury, Liverpool, England, to his sister, Ann Maury, New York, New York

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The wedding is over, and it went very well; the church was almost filled with spectators; the guests sat in the chancel; there were six bridesmaids and six groomsmen; the bridesmaids wore white with a blue wreath on their heads; Emily seemed very nervous; Capt[ain] Maude seemed more composed; Margaret did not go to the church; Tom Bold was at the ceremony and the feast; the table was beautiful and arranged in a horseshoe shape; thinks there were 36 guests all together; the gentlemen received a pretty boutonniere upon leaving the church; the breakfast lasted about an hour and a half; the Reverend Mr. Favell [?] toasted the bride's good health; Harold Littledale toasted Mr. and Mrs. Addison; Mr. Addison replied, and he was very emotional; the bride and groom left in a carriage for Birkenhead to take the train to London; the guests threw ladies' satin slippers at them when they left; John Tobin said the blackberry plants are doing very well; he asked whether they should be treated like raspberry plants; told him he assumed so; will let Mary Bold tell her about what the bride wore. 2pp. ALS

Rutson Maury, Welfield Place, Liverpool, England, to his sister, Ann Maury. New York, New York

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Unit Date 1861 October 4

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Capt[ain] Maude wrote a letter to his sister-in-law, Maggie, but he [RM] did not find out what it said; one of the groomsmen was on the boat back to Liverpool; found out from Miss Bolds that it was Mr. Ambrose Littledale, the grandson of Anthony Littledale; Ambrose is working at T. & H. Littledale and may become a partner; the Hamiltons are leaving for London on Monday; is not sure whether they will go to Sedgwick because Mary Wakefield is ill; asked Tom Bold if he could get Mr. Jenningsan appointment at the Docks; Tom said they would help Jennings apply and give him a recommendation; one of his front teeth has been decaying underneath the gold filling; went to Rodney Street to see the dentist, Mr. Stewart, who replaced Mr. Berend; Mr. Stewart said he would have to refill the tooth with gutta serena [?] and silica, because the tooth would not be able to support the gold; was pleased with the results; the process is not painful; Mr. Stewart showed him how to make the compound he used for the filling; Mr. Stewart said to him Mr. Berend's circular from when he retired praising Mr. Stewart's abilities; went by the old house on Rodney Street; the whole street seems unchanged; spoke with Mr. Gair and Mr. Rathborn [?] about East India cotton; been shipping less cotton to Liverpool; no more cotton will come from India until after the Monsoon, probably in February; people are overestimating the amount of surats for the next six months; spoke with the Ashtons who spin cotton, he thinks cotton spinning has decreased a third in six months, the cost of a surat had been doubled; he said that same yarn surats could be mixed with cotton; Ashton felt that there would be a settlement between North and South by November; also felt that new American cotton would arrive in January; estimates the cotton holdings of several firms; asks her to show this to Matthew; has not received has not received a reply from Miss Dilworth

Rutson Maury, Welfield Place, Liverpool, England, to his sister Ann Maury, New York, New York

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Unit Date 1861 October 6

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Is still staying next door to the Bolds; will move back after the Hamiltons go to London; sat close to the clergymen at church, but the reading disk intercepted the sound of his prayers; it was communion Sunday and about 300 people took it; does not like the fact some of the laity took communion before some of the clergy did; left his card at Joshua Dixon's, as no one was home; left his card at the Rodewald's, since they were also out; saw Mr. Napier, whom he knew in New Orleans; called at Mr. Gair's and talked to him and his son, Henry; Mr. Joseph Reynolds came to call on them as well; one of Mr. Gair's brother's and one of Mr. Rob[er]t Hyde Greig's sons were also there; Miss Gair's sisters; he represents Tho[ma]s Ashton & Sons of Manchester and has a lot of cotton; suggested to Mary Bold that she write to Mary Wakefield about their visit to Sedgwick; when he got back from his walk, she gave him a memorandum he encloses [not present]; he mentioned to Mary that he had noticed the way Laura's head moves [a tic]; told her he did not think it was anything to worry about; tells her to give M[ary] B[old] her opinion on the matter. 4pp. AL

Rutson Maury, 11 Welfield Place, Liverpool, England, to his sister, Ann Maury, New York, New York

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Unit Date 1861 October 8

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Received her letter containing a note for Mary Bold; Mary plans to write her by the Africa which will leave on Saturday; are waiting for a reply from the Bolds this morning; brought with him the large tin "saucer" for bathing that was in the room; did not sleep well on Sunday night because he had a toothache; went to the Corn Exchange to talk to Mr. Healing's nephew about Mr. Healing's health; he said that he had not improved and has become very weak; told Mr. Healing's nephew that his uncle should not work if he is so unwell, but said he was unable to convince him; wants her to tell Matthew about Mr. Healing; saw Robert Heath, who was coming back from his brother John's wedding; talked about cotton and American affairs; heard from Mr. Gardener, who says cotton business is picking up [in America?]; he looks forward to making a profit; assumes that Matthew will be pleased to know that he bought 500 surats; saw Mr. Spangenberg [?], who feels that cotton prices will increase to 18 pence; Mr. Toor thinks spinning is only down 1/4; assumes that some of the mills have stopped to make adjustments for working with the surats; asks her to thank Mytton for the letter he sent; (9 October) Mary Bold did not hear from Sedgwick. 6pp. ALS

Rutson Maury, 11 Welfield Place, Liverpool, England. to his sister, Ann Maury, New York, New York

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Heard from Matthew, who said that his family would return to New York; heard that the Confederate army has left Munson's Hill and that Union soldiers now occupy it; also heard that the Banks will take another loan of \$50 million; does not know how far Beauregard has retired; has felt for some time the big battle before Washington would not happen; is not sure what the news will do to the cotton market; cotton prices have risen but he has only sold 90 bales; the surats he bought are also worth more now; is going tomorrow to stay with John Mayers at Crosby; Mr. Clunas sends regards; Mr. Clunas may visit N[ew] York in the winter or spring; Laura heard from Mrs. Proctor that Miss Dilworth was wondering what Rutson's plans were; may visit her when he had planned to although he still does not know if he and Mary Bold will go to Sedgwick; does not like to leave Liverpool given the current cotton situation; Mrs. Cropper sent him a ticket to the meeting and speeches concerning the opening of the School of Science and Art; he could not attend, so he returned the tickets; sends her a newspaper which gives a description of the event [not present]; Tom Bold will help Mr. Jennings apply for a job at the Docks; saw Mr. Healing's nephew, who said his uncle's health has not improved; called on Mr. Hugh Craig, but his office was closed. 4pp. ALS

Rutson Maury, 11 Welfield Place, Liverpool, England, to his sister, Ann Maury, New York, New York

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Has not written since before he went up to see John Myers in Crosby; John's Tory notions have moderated; he sees the benefit of the Parliamentary Reform of 1832; spoke to Rutson, but he did not tell him that he was married; John and his wife did not go to the church on Sunday, but John did have family prayers that day; his step-son and step-daughter were staying with him; walked to Septon Church with Mr. Birkett, which is next to the inn where he attended a ball years ago; looks at the monuments and tombstones in the church' Roman Catholics still use part of the interior of the church for burials; the weather is bad the day he and Mary Bold went to Sedgwick; there was no carriage waiting for them at the train station because Mary Wakefield assumed they would be coming by a later train; Mary Wakefield's brother invited them to come to Coniston with him, but he declined; his son William mentioned that his wife and children were at home and would like to see him; Augusta, William's wife, has gained weight; all of the children share Wakefield features; August told him the Caradises are still poachers; remembers fishing with William Wakefield when they were boys; found everything on the walk back from William's house to be beautiful; went to Oxenholme with John Wakefield that afternoon; went into the church in Kendas; found their great-grandfather's gravestone which, although broken and held together by iron clamps, has yet to be replaced; copied the inscription; the man who let him in the church told him someone else had come to copy the inscription; thinks it was William Rutson; met Mr. and Mrs. Weston in Oxenholme; was not sure whether he would recognise Caroline James [Mrs. Weston?], but he did because she looked so much like William Rutson; she sends regards; Mary Wakefield received a letter from Caroline saying she was very happy in her home; Margaret Wakefield came to visit Sedgwick on Wednesday; she looks completely different paralyzed; he, Mr. Barclay and John Wakefield went to see John Wakefield's gunpowder works; On 23 October saw how gunpowder is made; John Wakefield said that making gunpowder is not very profitable; went to Mr. Keightley's house, which is very large and comfortable; Mrs. Keightley was sorry that Ann could not come to visit the house the last time she visited Sedgwick; sat with Mary Wakefield for about twenty minutes when he returned; she is not as different as he expected her to be, although she is very thin; she asked about the family; she has not forgiven Cousin Lewis for marrying Nan, as she did not get a good impression of him; told her that Lewis is a good man; Mary Bold received a letter from Mary Wakefield this morning saying she was better; Mary Bold went to Ellerton to see Margaret Wakefield again, and they had a good talk; Mary Bold walked all the way back from Ellerton; had planned to stay till Friday afternoon, but Mary Bold told him that they should leave by 10 AM; was sad to see Mary and Margaret Wakefield in such poor conditions; John Wakefield's health is good; he urged him to sell cotton; sold 450 bales for £5 a bale; paid for Mary Bold's expenses; visited Mary Dilworth in Lancaster after going to Sedgwick; had a good visit; she would like Matthew and his family to come to Liverpool until the war ends (Matthew's wife is a relative of hers); does not think the war will end soon; told her that none of them were in physical danger from the war, but that her sister's income might be affected; she was to send her sister [Elizabeth Maury?] some money; did not tell him about Maury Brothers' cotton interests; read to her from Ann's letter; she asked him to tell her when he leaves for New York; thinks that the visit went well and hopes Miss Dilworth was pleased; Dr. Vose came to look at Laura Bold; he said that her pulse was too weak and that she needed stimulants; prescribed Quinine, Iron, and bitter ale or beer; bought pears for lunch when two of the bridesmaids from New Brighton came to lunch; William Healing died and, since he could not go to the funeral, wore mourning at Tom Bold's church on Sunday; Tom has sold all of his cotton except for the 730 bales he [RM] gave him a £500 guarantee for; if he sold those, he could repay T&H Littledale; is not sure what he will do; saw the steamer G.B. leaving with passengers for Australia; walked to Seacombe on Sunday; the Reverend Mr. Chapman, his old master, died; is glad to have news of Rutson and the 3 other boys; hopes they can help pull James out of debt. 30pp. ALS

Rutson Maury, 11 Welfield Place, Liverpool, England, to his sister, Ann Maury, New York, New York

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Unit Date 1861 October 26

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Saw Mr. Stolter[?] yesterday and talked to him about American affairs; he, like most other Englishmen, supports the southern cause; does not think that England or France will intervene in the conflict; received a letter from Walker, telling him about Rutson and his brothers in New O[rleans] and the feelings of the Southerners; is glad to see him thinking for himself and sharing his opinions; is going to visit Mr. Edward Heath and Mr. and Mrs. Myers this afternoon; Mr. Hamilton invited him to stay with him in London till early December; since he would rather have a good deal of freedom, will stay at a hotel; told Laura he will take her to Devonshire next week on his way to London and pick her up on the way back; she agreed to the plan; donated £10 to the Southern and No[rthern?] hospitals of the town; saw young Mr. Healing yestersday, who said his uncle left his nephews money; the brothers plan to go into business together; will help them out if he can; Mr. Weed came to T[ea] the previous even[ing]; heard from Mr. Clunas, who plans to go to New York; will send Tobin's clothes by him; is glad she plans to send money to the boys in New O[rleans]. 4pp. ALS

Rutson Maury, Welfield Place, Liverpool, England, to his sister, Ann Maury, New York, New York

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Unit Date 1861 October 28

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Will leave Laura on Wednesday; plans to stay overnight in Exeter after getting Laura off the train to Dawlish; Laura is looking forward to the trip; they are leaving a day earlier than planned, which will be good because people will be coming to stay at Welfield Place after the ball on Wednesday night; does not know where Rutson got the port wine in London, so is not sure if the wine he gets will be the same quality; since he has made so much money on cotton, she can get new carpets and curtains; hopes that Maggie [Ludlow] will continue to improve; saw Mr. W. Brown who said that his daughter-in-law is well and that England will not intervene in American politics; Rutson's incarceration will help Maury and W[ilder]'s book; disapproves of Rutson's plan to carry letters to New O[rleans] as a way to pay his back to the South; hopes Matthew will give him money; asks her to give him back his share in the stock of the sunken ship; is upset by what Rutson said about the way James and William feel about each other; plans to visit Mrs. Menlove while he is in London but did not tell this to Mr. Menlove; Menlove knows of several companies that have a lot of cotton; ; gave Tobin's clothes to Mr. Clunas, who plans to leave sometime around 16 November; Mary Bold is going to give Mr. Clunas a stereoscope that Mary Wakefield wants her [AM] to have; visited Mr. and Mrs. John Myers and Mr. and Mrs. Edw[ar]d Heath; Mr. Heath's health is poor; news of friends; Matthew wants him to look for more business, but he thinks he is already busy enough. 10pp. ALS

Rutson Maury, Batts' Hotel, Dover Street, Picadilly, London, England, to Mary Bold, Liverpool, England

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Unit Date 1861 November 1

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Stayed at the New London Inn in Exeter; looked around High Street the night they arrived; toured the city the next day before breakfast; saw the statue of Sir Tho[ma]s Acland and thought it was very good; went to the Cathedral Square; came back and had breakfast with Laura; Laura noted that the Devonshire eggs taste better than other eggs do; took Laura to the train station and saw her off to Dawlish; after she left, went to the cathedral; looked at some stereoscopic pictures of it, which he wants to send to Ann; a young married lady and her children traveled on the same carriage on the way to London; one was from Ann [Mary Bold's sister]; inviting him to come to her house; also had a letter from Mr. Leech, inviting him over for a meal; went to see him that night and stayed a long time, walking about American affairs; today has been reading the [London] Times, asks her to send this letter to Miss Ann Maury; hopes that the ball was a success. 8pp. ALS

Rutson Maury, London, England, to his sister, Ann Maury, New York, New York

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Unit Date 1861 November 6

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Is glad that she heard from Nan; hopes that Sarah will come to 4th Street soon so that she [AM] can take a vacation; asks her to tell Mytton that he will look for a copy of Dr. Tregelles' Greek Testament for him; wrote a letter to Mary Bld which she is forwarding to Ann; received a letter from Mary this morning saying all is well; also received a letter from Laura; thanking him for looking after her on the trip; dined at the Hamilton's; went to see Mrs. Harlowe; she said that Mr. Turner was doing well for someone in their 89th year; spoke with Mr. Harlowe as well; saw Mr. Turner, who was looking very broken-down; talked to him for a short while; saw Harold Littledale on his way to church on Sunday; went to call on Mr. Irlam. but he was so ill that he was not accepting visitors; went by Onslow Square to see Mr. Latham's old house; called on Mr. Menlove, telling him that his wife would like to end their separation and urged him to do so for the sake of his children; received a note from Tom Bold; inviting him to breakfast at 10 on Monday; when he got there, Tom had already eaten at 8; his waiter had written down the wrong time; news of friends; ate breakfast with Tom Bold yesterday and met Tom's neices, the Missus Hamilton's; news of friends. 5pp. ALS

Rutson Maury's Hotel, Dover Street, Piccadilly, London, England, to his sister, Ann Maury, New York, New York

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Unit Date 1861 November 13

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Received the letter she sent by Miss Dawson; is glad that Sarah is home; hopes that Tobin will decline Mr. Gardner's invitation to work with Pickersgill & Co[mpany]; is glad that [Matthew Fontaine (Maury)] is well and that he is helping James financially; his [MFM?] report of Rutson's wife is discouraging; hopes she will not come to New York; is glad Miss Dunning is now safely in New York; Mr. Gardner urges him to sell his cotton; has had a bad cold, but is feeling much better now; will dine with the Hamiltons today; went to see the Rodewalds on Thursday; they bought a house near Wimbledon Common and Mr. Rodewald is taking steps to become a British subject; he plans to retire soon; Mr. Rodewald thanks that Great Britain and the United States will be at war next year; visited Edgar Corrie; he and his wife seem very happy; talked to Mrs. Corrie about her family; Edgar has a picture of his [RM] father in his dining room; was invited to dine with Mr. Gowan and his family on Sunday; saw the Lord Mayors' Show as the procession came from the Guild Hall; bought a colored picture of it; enjoyed dinner with the Gowan's. 2pp. ALS

Rutson Maury, London, England, to his sister, Ann Maury, New York, New York

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Unit Date 1861 November 18

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Assumes that she has not written to him because she is busy with the new carpenters; took dinner and tea with the Hamiltons tonight; since the weather is not so rainy, has been able to exercise more; walked 10 miles on Saturday; went to church and got a good seat for the sermon; called on Capt[ain] Maude, R[oyal] N[avy] and his wife; talked to Mrs. Maude about Mr. Latham, her mother, and the visit she made [Mr. Latham?] with Sarah; Capt[ain] Maude asked if he was related to Lieut[enant] Maury, meaning Matthew Fontaine; Mrs. Maude asked if he had heard from their solicitor; Capt[ain] Maude said that Mr. Latham had left £300 to Matthew and Rutson, and that the solicitor was supposed to tell them that; Capt[ain] M[Maude] wants to try to work it ut with Rutson while he is in London; was worried at first that the Maudes would not treat him well, but they were vrey nice; hopes to hear from the solicitor soon; called on Mr. Irlam, who was still ill; talked with his wife and sister instead; called on Mrs. Menlove; Tom Bold told hi that it wuold be better to buy the port wine and sherry in Liverpool than in London; Geo[rge] Ruddell invited him to stay at his house on the way back from London; hopes to stop at Rochester and Salisbury to see the cathedrals; asks her to tell Mytton that the Greek Testament is still being printed; has not heard from Mr. Menlove and does not expect to; news of friends. 2pp. ALS

Rutson Maury, Batts Hotel, Dover Street, Picadilly, London, England, to Mary Bold, Liverpool, England

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Unit Date 1863 November 23

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Heard from Mr. L. Wynne. Capt[ain] and Mrs. Maude's solicitor, who sent the forms for him to sign to recieve the money Mr. Latham left him; Mr. Latham left him £300 and also Matthew £300; called on Mr. Wynne and got his money (minus £30 for the legacy duty) and found that he had not informed Matthew of the bequest; got the forms for Matthew to sign and sent them to himl had T [tea] with the Hamiltons; Ann said that young Capt[ain] and Mrs. Maude would be in town next week; will not get to see them as he will probably be gone by then; wrote to Laura last night and told her that he will get to them as he will probably be gone by then; worte to Laura last night and told her he will get to Dawlish after 1 December; received a note this morning from Geo[rge] Ruddle saying that he would be away from his home on 3 December; wrote backk asking if he would be home on 4 December; enclosed Mr. Ruddle's note in Laura's letter and told her what he said in his reply; wrpte to the Hon[orable] Capt[ain] Francis Maude, R[oyal] N[avy], saying that he had spoken with the solicitor and settled the matter; told him to expect a reply from Matthew in 4 or 5 weeks; thinks that Mr. Richard Ashton may also have received a bequet but not been informed of it because My. Wynne asked if he knew his address; Mr. Leech and his family left for France; read Lord Stanely's speech in the Times and was impressed by it, as he often is impressed by him; looks for the upper class to remain neutral in American affairs; sees from a statement from Washington that they are not convinced that England will intervene to secure the cotton market; asks her to send ths letter to Ann. 4pp. ALS

Rutson Maury, Batts Hotel, London, England, to his sister, Ann Maury, New York, New York

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Unit Date 1861 November 25

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Received Walker's letter telling him about the arrest of their two nephews; is sorry that their enterprise ended in such a way; assumes that, if Rutson is at large, Fontaine is too; read in the Times that the Port Royal Naval Expedition was a great success; went to Bexley to call on [the Miss Fontaines], the ancestral portraits were hung on the wall in the old frames; all three of the sisters were home; read them her latest letters, a letter from Mary [Bold][, Walker's note, and a note from Matthew; their brother has gone to the U[nited] S[tates]; was surprised that they had not been told; he has not written to his sisters since he got to America; he is in St. Louis, M[iss]o[uri], so expects he will ask Harriet to ask Frank to find out about him; stopped by Edgar Corrie's house on his way back to London and business; (26 November) bought a supply of needles at Wilke's; received her letter about Fontaine being carried off to Fort Lafayette; Dr. Russell's letter in the Times states that Mr. Maury, an Englishman was arrested in Washington, meaning Rutson. 4pp. ALS

Rutson Maury, Torquay, England, to his sister, Ann Maury, New York, New York

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Unit Date 1861 December 1

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Read her letter quickly yesterday because his mind was occupied with the Trent affair; is glad Maggie [Ludlow] is doing better; hopes that Rutson and Fontaine will be released soon, which seems likely based on the actions of Capt[ain] Wilkes; hopes the American government will apologize to the British government; everyone in Great Britain is upset by [The Trent Affair?]; the Times calls for reparations; is glad to hear Mr. Adams say that his government [US?] never authorized the procedure; 12 December) was impressed by Winchester and Salisbury cathedrals; called on Mr. and Mrs. Jacques Myers and Mr. and Mrs. W. Taylors; Mr. Myers is not looking well; he asked after her and Matthew and the Kings; the Taylors were not at home so he left his card; saw monuments and tombstones for the Mompesson family; who came to England at the conquest; saw the tomb of William Rufus at Winchester. 2pp. ALS

Rutson Maury, Liverpool, England, to his sister, Ann Maury, New York, New York

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Unit Date 1861 December 15

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Is very sorry to hear of Nan's loss [of her daughter, Harriet]; hopes she will soon be in better spirits; was touched by the story of Maggie [Ludlow] singing a hymn to soothe her pain; hopes she feels better now; assumes he will remain in England until the spring; if war breaks out [between G.B. and the U.S.] he may have to stay longer; thinks that England would rather have arbitration by a third power than have war; even this is seen as being beneath England, though; is glad to hear that Mytton, Walker, and Tobin are doing well; assumes that Fontaine and Rutson have been released and that letters can be sent to Maury Bro[ther]s again; thinks that Laura's trip was very good for her; the palsy in the movement in her head is no longer noticeable; Laura's sister, Sarah Cox, was grateful to him for letting Laura take the trip; Sarah sends regards; Mr. and Mrs. Ferreira were very kind to him; Mr. Ferreira does not work and does not even paint, as he used to; he and Laura left for Mr. Ruddle's house on 4 [Dec.] and stayed with him for two nights; while he was there, Mr. Ruddle took him into Tewkesbury to see the old Abbey Church; then went to Cheltenham, which he had never been to before; called on Byrom Corrie, who was too ill to see them; Mary Bold reminded him when he got back to Liverpool that Mr. and Mrs. Tom Carson are living in Cheltenham; was upset that he forgot to call on them; Mrs. Martin, Mrs. Ruddle's sister came for dinner; they talked about old times; I think the Rudales would have been happier if they had children; told him, in a letter he wrote after returning to Liverpool, what Mytton thinks about Dr. Nevilles excessive smoking; he said that their physician thought smoking was harmful to him [Dr. Neville?]; had a note from Miss Fird [?] when he got back, inviting him to spend a day with her at Zealand the next time he visits Miss Dilworth; called on Mr. Lowndes, who he has never met, and was pleased with him; was invited to dinner on a day when Mr/ Lownde's sister Kate would be

home; told him about the family, but neither of them mentioned Sarah; Mary Bold said that his practice was doing well and that he was one of the attendant surgeons at Northern Hospital; after meeting Mr. Lowndes, was sorry that Sarah declined his offer, for her sake; Mr. Rob[ert] Heath invited him to come stay with him, but he declined because he does not want to travel while everyone is still in suspense about the Trent Affair; news of friends; Mr. Clunas is not planning to go back to America yet; wishes them all a Happy Christmas. 8pp ALS

Rutson Maury, Liverpool, England, to his sister, Ann Maury, New York, New York

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Unit Date 1861 December 17

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Does not understand the authorities in Wash[ington] have not given her the letters he wrote prior to 13 November; hopes the Trent affair will not harm the cotton profits he has made; the message that came by the Asia seems to imply the 4 captives will not be surrendered; the London Times implies the war can only be averted if the captives are released; the nation mourns the death of Prince Albert; thinks the nation's sorrow may lessen the feelings of animosity toward the US; Margaret Addison invited him to stay with them during Willie Bold's holidays; told her he would let her know later what he would do; went to the Ex[change] room to read the message sent by the Asia after leaving the Addison's; they sat up late that night discussing the Trent affair and Prince Albert's death; wrote to Mrs. Addison and declined her offer; when Willie comes home, will stay next door as he did when the Hamiltons were there; Laura, Elizabeth, and Mary went to Mr. Green's to see the "extermination, speechifying, & bestowal of prizes"; Willie did well; Horatio Hughes came to call on him at the office yesterday; talked about the family; Hughes already knew that Rutson was married; told him his ideas about when the marriage took place; Hughes asked if the American laws concerning children born out of wedlock were similar to British ones; told him they were; talked about cotton and the prospect of war; gave him a copy of Nan's letters to read to his sister; got them back and gave them to Mr. Clunas to send to his wife; people who expect war do seem to think cities like New York would be attacked; some say that only the forts would be attacked, but he wonders if, after taking the forts, the British would not attack the major cities; a blockade of ports would not do sufficient harm to the North since they are self sufficient; Mr. Torr showed him the Manchester Guardian, which quoted the New York Times, as saying that the vote of thanks on the House of Representatives gave Capt[ain] Wilkes may not be the last work on the Trent case; the Guardian suggested that the article in the Times was written by [Secretary of State] Seward's order; does not think mediation is a likely option; everyone is waiting for the reply to the demand the English made for reparations; wishes he had sold all of his cotton and was on the way back to New York; his health is good; is going to T[ea] with the Croppers on Friday; Walker said he should write a sympathetic letter to Fontaine; although he sympathizes with him and Rutson, does not have the time to write either of them; news of friends. 8pp. ALS

Rutson Maury, Liverpool, England to his sister Ann Maury, New York, New York

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Unit Date 1861 December 20

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It is difficult not knowing how America will respond to England's demands for reparations in the Trent Affair; there are many editorials in the London Times about it; the Society of Friends [Quakers] wrote to Lord Palmerton and urged peace and arbitration; the Times urges England to recognize the C[onfederate] S[tates of] A[merica]' Tom Bold expects there to be war if the captives are not released; so does everyone else; hopes Parliament feels otherwise; Tom does not think New York would be attacked in the event of a war, but he [RM] thinks attacking cities like Boston and New York would be part of the plan; Willie Bold is home for the holidays and he [RM] is not staying next door; had tea with Mr. and Mrs. Cropper, their daughter, Maggie, and young Mr. Weed; John Cropper is concerned about the stocks he had in American companies in the event of war; told him that he thought he would be

able to collect dividends after the war was over; John Cropper said that most of the men who write editorials for the Times are a bad lot; Mrs. Tom Irlam sent him some medical instruments to help his hearing but they were no use to him; will save them for Fontaine; the Croppers told him to sit in David Hodgson's pew at church, as it has tubes connected to the pulpit for deaf people; plans to give money to Elizabeth, Mary, and Laura for letting him stay with them so long and will threaten to find lodgings if they will not accept the money. 4pp. ALS

Rutson Maury, Liverpool, England, to his sister Ann Maury, New York, New York

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Unit Date 1861 December 28

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Assumes that she is feeling better since she did not mention her health in her last letter; thanks MRs. King for her kind wishes; is glad she [AM] could help her while MRs. M. Lane was ill; thinks that if Spider [a pet?] goes to Highwood, she will wonder off and get lost; expects to have to wait 8 or 9 more days to find out America's response to England's demand for reparations; people are preparing for war as if it had already been declared; news of friends; his days are very busy; the weather is still fine; Callahan came to visit and gave him his new address; Mr. Weed has gone to Windermere to skate. 2pp. ALS

Emma Byrom, Darwich House, Worthing, England, to Mr. Rutson Maury, Liverpool, England

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Unit Date 1861 December 18

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Asks him to write her; would like to hear how Anne Ann Maury is doing; especially in light of the prospect of war with America; hopes that she will come back to England eventually; asks if he will be in the area to pay them a visit; will send the letter to Liverpool and assume that it will reach him; her sister sends regards. 2pp. ALS Bears ALS from Rutson Maury, Liverpool, England, to his sister, Ann Maury, [New York. NY] 2 January 1862. Wishes them all a happy new year; asks her to thank Sarah for her Xmas [Christmas] wishes and Walker for the essay he sent; sends regards to Harriet and Nan and hopes they will come to New York over the summer; thinks that, from what he has heard, that the Trent affair will be resolved peacefully; the note from Emma Byrom was originally directed to him but he did not receive it; she then enclosed it in a note to Mary Bold; wrote a 12-page reply; news of friends; sends regards to Mr. and Mrs. Gardner and Miss Dunning; tells her not to make herself sick by spending too much time writing letters to him. 2pp.

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Rutson Maury, Liverpool, England, to his sister, Ann Maury, New York, New York

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Unit Date 1862 January 3

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Spent time today reading the enclosed copy of his note to Mrs. Hamilton [not present]; had a lot of trouble getting the apples, since they are scarce this year and expensive; had to make three separate trips to order them and make sure they were delivered; Mr. Menlove went with him on the third trip; showed him where the Roes used to live; saw Mr. W. Barber today, who used to work in New Orleans; they spoke of American affairs; they also talked of the cotton market; Barber spoke of the G[rea]t[?] Eastern Steamship, which he still thinks will be profitable; he [RM] would not travel on it; saw Me. Atkinson, who used to live in Charleston, South Carolina and asked if there would be a relief fund set up for the survivors of the fire there; he did not know; spoke of the same issue with Mr. Menlove and Joe Yeomen; ; Joe said he should not put his name down if he contributes, because it can be construed as being disloyal to the Union; Jpe said that there was talk of setting up a subscription for the same cause in New York; hopes that other northern cities would do the same; yesterday sent a copy of the letter he sent to Mr. Fred[eric]k Rodewalk; received a reply today; quotes some of the letter; Rodewald thinks war between England and the North is inevitable; he also thinks they will not receive cotton from America for a while; Rodewald expects France and England to break the blockade of the so[uthern] ports; disagrees with him; thinks the cotton situation depends on what happens between the North and the So[uth]; it was rumored that Mason and Slidell were released; does not believe this but expects to hear the news soon; was upset to discover that he had more cotton than he thought he did; would have made more money on the cotton he sold today if he had sold it sooner; (4 January 1862) enclosed a newspaper clipping about Alfred James's wedding in Mary Bold's letter [not present]. 8pp. ALS

Rutson Maury, Welfield Place, Liverpool, England, to his sister, Ann Maury, [New York. NY]

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Unit Date 1862 January 8

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Called on Mrs. Hagarty to tell her that the Trent affair had been settled peacefully and that Mason and Slidell will be given up; she was pleased, despite the fact she supports the southern cause; everyone at the Bolds' was pleased, though they have been arguing about the merits of the [British and American?] governments and peoples; is interested to see what the English press will say about the affair now; assumes that their nephews will be released sooner now that the Trent affair is settled; is glad that Walker had plans to visit Rutson and Fontaine; Laura will buy Walker the studs he wants since she is his godmother; did not know she was Walker's godmother; Mary Bold heard from his sons that Mr. Harris died at 97; David Hodgson and his wife were sitting in their pew at church, as was he; they invited him to sit there as well but he will sit in on one of the free seats; lent £5 to Mr. Jennings and does not expect to be repaid; saw Mr. Gair, who sold 500 bales of cotton after the settlement of the Trent affair was announced; Callahan and his wife called on him; plans to check to see if they are able to pay their rent; would rather stay at home than call on people; sent Jessie Bold some lozenges; saw Mr. Geo[rge] B. Shute of New O[rleans] who invited him to come visit at Runcorn Gap; Mr. Clunas lent him a copy of Mr. Samuel Smith's lecture on American institutions; it was well-written, but he disagreed with Mr. Smith's observations; thinks that it would be alright for Sarah to accompany Miss Dunning to Europe only if Mr. and Mrs. Gardner went too; intends to sell a lot of cotton; expects that the North and South will be reconciled long before everyone else seems to think; (9 [Jan]) sold 195 bales of cotton today; wrote to Mrs. Frances Edgeworth today. 8pp ALS

Rutson Maury, Liverpool, England, to his sister, Ann Maury, New York, New York

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Unit Date 1862 January 13

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Received her letter but the Teutonia, not by the City of Washington, as she had written on the letter; is not sure why this happened, but was glad to receive it; was glad to hear about their Christmas celebration; asks her to tell Tobin to be patient about his clothes, as he may not see them until he sees

them; Tom Bold recommended that he buy wine from Mr. Bushell, who will be back from Spain in a week or so; Dr. McNeill spoke about the Trent settlement at Church; he criticized the feelings of their countrymen; called for England to remain neutral in the dispute between No[rth] and So[uth]; sat in the Spence's pew again at church; might call on them to thank them for letting him sit there; if they make a lot of money on cotton and the war ends soon, would like to donate a portion of the profits to paying an extra dividend to the creditors of James Maury and Sons; may be able to donate as much as £12,000; would like to contribute more than Matthew would so they would owe the same amount of money in the end; has not told anyone but her of this idea; she can tell Matthew if she wants to; estimates their earnings for the season to be £20, 840; Mr. Menlove called on him while he was writing the letter; Mrs. Hagarty, her daughters, and Mr. Weed will take T[ea] at the Bolds; tomorrow; will dine with Mr. and Mrs. Rathdone on Wednesday; Willie Bold came back from the Addison's on Saturday; William Rutson's son is in New Brighton or [Liverpool?]; he brought 4 pjeasants from his father to Addisons; cotton is selling at a lower price today. 7pp. ALS

Rutson Maury, Liverpool, England, to his sister, Ann Maury, New York, New York

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Unit Date 1862 January 14

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The plans he wrote about yesterday [to give money to the creditors of James Maury and Sons] will not come about; today they hear that the U[nited] S[tates] Government is bankrupt and that No[rthern] banks have stopped specie payment; previous suspensions of this sort were the result of over trading, but this is not the case this time; the Northern States are full of specie; blames Congress for this situation; since they did not tax property as he thought they should; Congress keeps voting to give money to the war, but hey did not tax propoerty as he thought they should; Congress keeps voting to give money to the war, but they did not make provisions for obtaining that money; thinks that the North has now lost an advantage over the South; if taxes are imposed now all they will be able to do is slow down the process of depreciation of paper money issued by the Treasury; paper money will become less valuable as the war goes on; now the North and South are both headed for financial ruin; des not expect the war to end soon; does not think separation would last long if there is an early peace; if the war lasts past the planting season the South will have to find new employment for at least half of the slaves who now do agricultural work; they should be taught handicraft and manufacture; southern society will be entirely changed by their push for independance; thinks they would eventually emacipate the slaves; her stocks are no longer good investments; only gold, real estate, and commodities will be worthwhile now; advises her to sell the stocks and put he money into gold or A/1 bills of Exchange; New York banks have lent all their capital to the Gov[ernment]; which may be safe; it will be hard for them to use their deposits safely though; would rather invest in U.S. stocks than bacnk stocks; losing a year's interest would be less than losing money from the stocks themselves; does not expect northern currency to depreciate as quickly as southern currency did; money in Richmond I at 40 p[er]cent discount; thinks the Bank suspension is designed to breed discontent in the US army and make northern civilians want peace; Matthew could probably tell her all of this but he wanted to make sure she got his opinion too; she said the country needed to undergo deep humiliation before the situation was fixed; thinks there is more still to come; Mr. J. Wakefield Cropper likes Mr. Weed; (15 January) received her letter of 29/30 December; assumes she anticipated the suspension of specie pay[ment] from her comments about selling stocks keeping money in England; thinks she should consider how long the war will last and the possibility if wholesale taxation; the North bis weakened by this; Matthew does not seem as concerned by these events as he should be; thinks he may be of more use in England than in New York now; asks her to show Matthew the letter. 10pp. ALS Bears ANS from Matthew Maury, to his sister, Ann Maury, [New York,Ny], 31 January [1861]. Stating that he disagrees with Rutson's interpretations of these events.

Rutson Maury, Liverpool, England, to his sister, Ann Maury, New York, New York

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Unit Date 1862 January 17

Mixed Materials 3 (Box)

Container 5 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

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Heard from Matthew that letters will be delivered to Maury Brothers again, but that letters sent to them to be forwarded to the South will be returned; hopes that this means that Rutson and Fontaine will be released soon; hopes that one of them will be able to take money to James in New Orleans after their release; is sorry that Matthew bought \$16,000 of U[nited] S[tates] securities, but none of them knew that specie payments were going to be suspended; a summary of Maury Brothers finances based on the balance sheet Walker sent; estimates that they will have about £23,000 at the end of the season; hopes Matthew will sell her stocks and send him the money so he can put it into English money; taxation will only slow down depreciation, not prevent it; is surprised that Matthew has not sold more already; he could deposit in the Bank of Liverpool; (18 January) they were all interested to hear about Mrs. Ricketts; Elizabeth wants to know how old Mrs. Ricketts is; has not received a reply from Mrs. Edgeworth; finally got Mary Bold to agree to let him give her £50; wrote to Mr. Ruddle after receiving Mytton's letter; was glad that they had visitors for the New Year; dined with the Rathbones. 6pp. ALS

Rutson Maury, Liverpool, England, to his sister, Ann Maury, New York, New York

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Unit Date 1862 January 19

Mixed Materials 3 (Box)

Container 6 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

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The weather is very cold, although not as cold as it gets in New York at this time of year; the wind makes it seem colder than it really is; did not sit in the Hodgson's pew at church because they had guests; Mrs. Hodgson saw him, though, and invited him to sit with them; now knows that he is welcome there anytime; did not like the sermon very well; likes Dr. Vaughn's sermons better than Dr. McNeill's sermons; there was a public meeting about the mayor's plan to train and keep nurses like the Sisters of Charity but a non-denominational organization; there will be a building built adjoining the Infirmary for the nurses to live in; Miss [Florence] Nightingale approves of the plan and wrote a letter in support of it to the mayor; hopes the plan will be introduced to the United States if it works; Mary Bold wishes she had gone to the meeting; called on Henry Lowndes; met his cousin Fred; two doctors came to visit; one of them, Mr. Hutchinson, is Mr. Lowndes's partner; Master Willie [Bold] is staying in Hamilton Square and will return tomorrow; Mrs. Maxwell's son just returned from New York and liked the city very much. 4pp. AL

Rutson Maury, 11 Welfield Place, Liverpool, England, to his sister Ann Maury, New York, New York

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Unit Date 1862 January 22

Mixed Materials 3 (Box)

Container 7 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

The ladies are all occupied, so he is writing to her now and will read the London Times later; was late to dinner because it took him so long to copy Fontaine's memoir and the letter to his Uncle Horatio [Hughes]; he also had to write a letter to Matthew about what Fontaine had written; he had just re-read Horatio Hughes's letter of 20 [Jan] and discovered that he said that the case would already be in Mr. Ewart's hands, not Mr. Ewart's; assumed that Mr. Hughes had heard, as he did, that Mr. Low and Mr. Green of Savannah had employed Mr. Ewatts to argue their case and Mr. Low had been released; thinks it would be good to hire Mr. Ewatts; does not think Joe Ewart would be of much help; does not think Fontaine's memoir tells the whole truth; does not think Consul Mure [?] would want it known that he sent contraband under the consular seal; their nephews are charged with carrying letters from the North to the South, which has nothing to do with the consular bag; does not think Fontaine should consider himself an agent of the British government; thinks Joe Ewart would be offended by this; thinks they should plead guilty and ask for mercy; will pay for the expenses of Cropper; she was very interested by the account; she also told him that the late Prince [Albert] eliminated the parts of Lord Russell's letter to Washington about replying within two days and demanding an apology; thinks it was

very good of the prince to do this; the boys' lawyer must be informed of all aspects of the case; [the letter torn]; asks her to keep quiet about his criticism of Fontaine's letter to Mr. Hughes. 4pp. ALS

Rutson Maury, 9 Welfield Place, Liverpool, England, to his sister Ann Maury, New York, New York

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Unit Date 1862 January 25

Mixed Materials 3 (Box)

Container 8 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

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Will dine with Mr. and Mrs. David Hodgson tonight; thinks this means that he can definitely continue to sit in their "deaf pew"; wants to find out how it works so that Matthew can put a similar device in his pew; tried to call on Capt[ain] Kennedy to ask whether he had agreed to Tobin's request, but he was not in; ordered a suit for Walker from Cains'; today took Tobin's suit to Cains'; both suits will be sent from there by Etna for New York; will not ask Captain Kennedy to take it; Walker will have to pay the customs duties when he gets it; will put Mrs. McLane's package and 6 pairs of white Merino stockings for her [AM] in the box as well; if there is room will also include the photogrpahs of Dr. NEville and the stereoscope; Mary Bold is in chage of sending the stereoscopic views; will send Walker a list of the contents of the box; if the stockings are too big she can give them to someone else, and he will buy her more. 2pp. ALS

Rutson Maury, 9 Welfield Place, Liverpool, England, to his sister Ann Maury, New York, New York

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Unit Date 1862 January 26

Mixed Materials 3 (Box)

Container 9 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

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Has not done much walking lately because it has been muddy and wet; called on Mrs. Hargarty and Virginia; read them the latest family letter; Mrs. Hagarty enjoyed the visit and asked him to come again; no longer thinks that the suspension of specie payments will seriously lesson the value of Northern currency; dined with the Hodgsons yesterday and they were very kind to him; she reminds him of the late Mrs Cumming of Savannah; the meal was good; talked to Mr. Hodgson and his nephew about America and politial affairs; Mr. Hodgson was not unkind to American even though he was a staunch Tory; thinks that America's problems are the result of the separation of church and state; Mr. Hodgson spoke as though he felt that England's a moral and religious state had declined in the last 30 years; disagreed with him empathetically; Mr. and Mrs. Hodgson invited him to continue to use their pew; thinks he is lucky to know them; Henry Myers died very suddenly; news of friends; Mary Bold is going to New Brighton tomorrow to arrange a visit with the Addisons after Willie goes back to school; offers to bring he writing paper when he returns from England; (27 January) the picutres for Dr. Neville fit in the box; added a packet for Walker containing shirt suds; went to the Adelphi to see Mr. and Mrs. Davis; gave Frederica some toffee for Mr. Davis's cough; gave her his card in case she ever needed his help; Frederica said that she had a packet for him from Ann, but that she had not unpacked it yet; went back at 5 pm to get it; plans to write letters of introduction for Mr. Davis; unpacked it yet; went back at 5pm to get it; plans to write letters of introduction for Mr. Davis; Mr. Davis only wants the letters so he can spread information about American affairs, not for social contacts; had planned to take Mrs. H[agarty] and Virginia to visit Frederica, but Mrs. Hagarty is too ill to go outdoors; heard that L[ouis] Nap[oleon] had declared that France will not intervene in American affairs; news of friends; spoke with Mr. Tom Byrne [?] of New O[rleans] who is very bitter against the North and does not want reunification; Mr. Clunas plans to leave soon for New York so he can sell his stock; cotton sales were very good today; Major Mordecai's daughter Laura sounds like a nice girl; reminds him of his sadness in November 1858 [upon the dissolution of his engagement to a different Laura Mordecai, of the same family]: (28 [Jan]) shipped the box by the Etna; got letters of introduction for Mr. Davis; various people have offered to write letters; (29 Jan) Willie left today; gave him money. 12 pp. ALS

J[ohn] C[handler] Bancroft Davis, London, England, to Rutson Maury, Liverpool, England

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Unit Date 1862 January 30

Mixed Materials 3 (Box)

Container 10 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Thanks him for getting letters of introduction to Sir Trevelyan, Mr. Forster and other he wanted to talk to; he and some of his American friends in England have agreed not to be too aggressive in asking for interviews right now, since the situation is so delicate a motion will be made in Parliament to recognize [the Confederacy], but is not worried that it will be accepted; thanks him for the offer to get better rooms in London, but they will not be staying very long, so it will not be necessary; a word of information from the Clarendon is more influential in England than a word from Lodgings; Frederica sends regards and thanks. 2pp Cy of LS [Cy by Rutson Maury]

Rutson Maury, Liverpool, England, to his sister, Ann Maury, New York, New York

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Unit Date 1862 February 2

Mixed Materials 3 (Box)

Container 11 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

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It seems as though hostilities in the war will increase and that Norfolk will be a focus of the attacks; makes him worried for Cousin Lewis [William Lewis Maury]; hopes Nan is doing all right the weather has been mild; met Mrs. Hartley and her two daughters at the Hodgsons; David [Hodgson] and Mrs. Hartley, and one of her daughters were at church on Sunday; likes the orderly way this church has in giving communion; called on Mr. and Mrs. Edward Heath; Mr. Heath's health has not changed much since the last time he saw him, but is worse than it was a year ago; saw two of their three daughters, who were very pretty; liked Mrs. Heath better than he did when he first saw her; she consults Mr. Burton to find out what Rutson has said about the cotton; uses the tin saucer to take sponge baths everyday; news of friends; (3 February) will ask Miss Maggie Addison to bring back smelling salts from London; John Myers wrote, saying that he does not feel he knows Lord Stanley well enough to write Mr. Davis a letter of introduction to him; Charles Trevelyan wrote to Mr. Cropper to say that he would like to meet Mr. Davis; has not yet heard from Tom Bold about getting a letter from Lord Derby; Mr. Davis wrote to him and answered questions about American stocks; the cotton market is still slow; the spinners are inactive; the market has picked up some since L[ouis] Napoleon declared a policy of non-intervention in the Blockade; is sorry that he has not sold more cotton; thinks that prices won't go up for a while; (5 February) gave Mary Bold and Mrs. Cropper the pictures she had sent of herself; is always glad to hear that she and Matthew are well; Joshua Dixon said that he wrote to Mr. Adams, the U[nited] S[tates] Minister in London, on behalf of Mr. Low and Mr. Green of Savannah; Mr. Adams forwarded the letter to [U.S. Secretary of State] Mr. Seward; is afraid that the American currency is losing value. 8pp. ALS

Rutson Maury, 11 Welfield Place, Liverpool, England, to his sister, Ann Maury, [New York, NY]

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Unit Date 1862 February 5

Mixed Materials 3 (Box)

Container 12 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Was struck by some of Gracie's remarks about the conduct of the English government and people; thinks that most of the upper-class people in England have just and reasonable [pro-Northern] feelings; merchants and bankers tend to agree with the London Times [pro-Southern]; Scotland tends to support the North; the issue of cotton is much less important in Scotland than it is in England; was disturbed by a speech Joe Ewart made, in which he claimed that the Blockade was ineffectual and that England had the right to break it up forcefully; thinks the British government plans to remain neutral; the

governor of Bermuda should not be exporting gunpowder to America; will send her the editions of the London Times dealing with Parliament's debates; thinks that she will also object to the attitude of the paper's editors; English feelings turned against the North after they were so easily defeated at Bull's Run [Bull Run, or Manassas]; thinks there may be a feeling of sympathy for the side with less soldiers [in this case the South]; also dislikes the bad feelings between England and the North; thinks that the two would be rivals for Southern business after the war ended in separation; the public debt of the US may help keep peace with England; criticizes various people's opinions about the war; asks what he should bring Sarah. 4pp. ALS

J[ohn] C[handler] B[ancroft] Davis, London, England, to Rutson Maury, Liverpool, England

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Unit Date 1862 February 5

Mixed Materials 3 (Box)

Container 13 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

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Thanks him for his letter, which gave him news of America; spoke with Mr. Greg yesterday and will meet him again tomorrow thinks he is the most intelligent man about American affairs now that he has met; called on Sir Charles Trevelyan two or three times, but he was never in; saw the Mr. Bensons and Co[mpany]; the other gentlemen sent him letter for are not in town, so he will have to leave without seeing them; they feel confident that Parliament will not vote to interfere in American affairs. 2pp. Cy of LS [Cy by Rutson Maury] Bears AN from Rutson Maury, Liverpool, England, to Miss Ann Maury, New York, New York, undated. Told Mr. Davis what she had written about the old serving man's accident and his treatment, as he thought Mr. Davis might be interested in hearing about it, which she was.

Rutson Maury, 11 Welfield Place, Liverpool, England, to his sister, Ann Maury, New York, New York

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Unit Date 1862 February 5

Mixed Materials 3 (Box)

Container 14 (Folder)

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Received a letter from Mytton, but not one from Walker as she said was forthcoming; thinks she made a mistake; is glad she enjoyed her time at Highwood; is very glad the diamond ring was found; is glad that she heard from Nan and that she sent word about Rutson to his wife and that she also sent her \$5; is glad that the attack on Norfolk is postponed; hopes Harriet's family will soon be healthy again; is sending her 3 more copies of the [London] Times; one issue has an article about the House of Lords and their discussion about British subjects who are imprisoned in American forts; hopes that this may lead to the release of Rutson and Fontaine; encloses the sequel [?] about Mr. Holden's bankruptcy, in case it would be of interest to Rutson [not present]; David Spence wrote a letter to James Maury and considered putting money in it, but did not for fear the letter did not get there; Mary Bold thinks that Mary Wakefield is still unwell; Mrs. Hagarty has gotten a pew for her family at Dr. McNeill's church; she asked how the sound apparatus works, but he has not spoken with her since then; news of friends; bought some of the Scotch tea-cakes called scones and everyone enjoyed them; after taking Willie [Bold] the skates which he had forgotten, called on the Addison's in New Brighton; took the Seacombe Ferry so he could see the old road to Wallsea church; everything there had not changed much; John Tobin has resigned from the church at Ergemont, which was never a paid position; sends regards. 4 pp. ALS

Horatio N. Hughes, 13 Hargreaves Buildings, Chapel Street, Liverpool, England, to Rutson Maury, Liverpool, England

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Unit Date 1862 February 13

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Container 15 (Folder)

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Expected to have had Matthew Fontaine [Maury?]'s letter back and to have received news about what actions were being taken; was disturbed by his comment that Matthew Fontaine would be better off in prison if he intended to join the South; is concerned that his nephew's statement about the actions the English consul might make people angry. 1p. Cy of Ls. Cy by Rutson Maury Bears Cy of L from Horatio N. Hughes, 13 Hargreaves Buildings, Chapel Street, Liverpool, England, to Maury Brothers, New York, New York, 20 February [18]62. Offering to pay \$250 to help finance the release of their nephews. 1p.

Rutson Maury, Liverpool, England, H[oratio] N. Hughes, England, to Maury Brothers, New York, New York

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Unit Date 1862 February 20

Mixed Materials 3 (Box)

Container 16 (Folder)

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Forgot to return the letter from their nephew Matthew Fontaine Maury; now does so and thanks him for it; has urged his brother and sister to try harder to get them released, but has far as he knows, they are still in prison; thinks Lord Lyons got in touch with the boys again, but does not know what he said; Mytton says that the family in New York thinks that the boys should appeal to [Secretary of State] Seward, who is supposed to be sympathetic to their cause; Ann received a letter from Matthew Fontaine, who was very upset by the death of his fiancée; Walker has been corresponding with both boys, but he never tells anyone what they say to him; Walker has visited each of them once and wants to go again; visits must be supervised, and all letters must be inspected; thinks that the letter he [HNH] got from Matthew Fontaine must have been smuggled out; neither of the boys had the British consul's shield for the letters they carried; both of them knew they were breaking the law; thinks that putting the consular seal on the letter's they carried from New Orleans was wrong of Mr. Meere's representative; will tell him if he hears any good news. 2pp. Cy of ALS

Rutson Maury, 11 Welfield Plance, Liverpool, England, to his sister Ann Maury

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Unit Date 1862 February 18

Mixed Materials 3 (Box)

Container 17 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Read her letter to Elizabeth, Mary, and Mrs. Cropper; Mary Bold had gone to see Mrs. Cropper to get news of Mary Wakefield, who is not feeling well; Mrs. Cropper could not tell her anything new, but she did say that she was anxious about American affairs, which is why he went to read her Ann's letter; Matthew's last letter was full of family information; is glad that James is doing better financially and that William is at 4th street; Walker wrote that he thought Rutson and Fontaine would be released within two weeks, but did not say why he thought so; Mrs. Hamilton has gotten smelling salts for her; Tregelle's Greek Testament is not yet completed, and it may be a year before it is done; visited Mr. Torr's house at Eastham; visited the site of Mr. Torr's old house on the way to Eastham; the house is very large and elegant; only gentlemen were present; describes the dinner, of which he ate too much but did not feel ill; sat between Tom Bold and J.A. Tobin and talked a little to them, though he could not hear the rest of the conversation; did not sleep much that night but made up for it the next night; (19 February) sat up late last night writing but was up before Elizabeth or Laura; let David Spence read her

last letter as he is so concerned about his family in America; Mrs. Hodgson was back at church on Sunday; he sat in the Hodgson's pew again; went to Greenbank to see old Mr. Rathborn; some of his children were also at Greenbank; talked about America and Americans; Mr. Rathborn thinks that present-day American politicians are of a lower caliber than those of the two previous generations; thinks that there are still good men in America, but that they no longer are political leaders; thinks Americans have been spoiled by many years of prosperity and hopes that the current troubles will better them; Mr. Rathborn agreed; many other liberal politicians, like Mr. Rathborn, about the state of American government; after he left Mr. Rathborn's, ran into Mr. S.R. Graves, who was a good friend of Bache [?] McEvers; walked to Allerton and saw many familiar sights, although he had not been in 30 years; the walk took him 5 hours and was probably 12 miles; is sending her 3 editions of the [London] Times. 8 pp ALS

Rutson Maury, 11 Welfield Place, Liverpool, England, to his sister, Ann Maury, New York, New York

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Unit Date 1862 February 21

Mixed Materials 3 (Box)

Container 18 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Is not sure whether their nephew William will be a good guest for Mr. and Miss Hughes; Miss Hughes is suffering from a cold; Matthew approves of William coming to Liverpool; Matthew said that he doesn't expect him [RM] to return to New York until autumn; thinks he could do more in Liverpool than selling cotton; when he read her latest letter to the ladies, he left out what William told Sarah about Rutson and her {AM} remarks about Jeff; would rather William had kept these feelings to himself, but is glad he and James sent money to Rutson's wife; Mr. Hodgson is sending a letter to Rutson and including C[ropper] H[odgson] & Co[mpany]'s account with Maury and Wilder and with himself; Rutson was glad when Mr. Wainewright was selected as receiver for Maury & Wilder affairs, but Mr. Hodgson says that Wainewright is biased in favor of the Wilders' thinks that Rutson's imprisonment will be good for him morally, but that it is not helping Fontaine; thinks that if they promised not to repeat the actions and not go to the South, that they would be released; sent Matthew an article from the Liverpool Post about the use of the compass in iron vessels; Mr. Prioleau of Charleston is in Liverpool; he was recently married and he and his wife are renting Allerton Hall; Elizabeth and Mary called on Mrs. Tom Irlam and Miss Irlam was there; Dora [Miss Irlam] doesn't want to lean on her sister-in-law too much and wants to sell fancy work; told her she would be better off knitting worsted-work; asks for the title, the publisher's name and address for a book she has about knitting; bought a corkscrew for the Miss Bolds; news of friends; Mr. Fred[eric]k Rodewald invited him to stay at Feldheim with him if he stays over for the Exhibition; sends regards; (22 February) today is Gen[era]l Washington's birthday; thinks it would be a good occasion for the North and South to try and make peace; John Cropper had a letter from Mary Wakefield saying that she was better; sends her 3 more copies of the [London] Times. 8pp. ALS

Rutson Maury, Liverpool, England, to his sister, Ann Maury, New York, New York

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Unit Date 1862 February 25

Mixed Materials 3 (Box)

Container 19 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

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Went to see Horatio Hughes to see if he would insure the 430 bbls of lard Matthew is shipping to him [HH]; talked about Rutson and Fontaine; Mr. Hughes showed him a letter from Walker and a copy of Lord Lyon's letter to Fontaine and Fontaine's reply; Fontaine's letter was very respectful, and he adopted an air of injured innocence that they found amusing; thinks Rutson and Fontaine were foolish to decline an offer of freedom and remaining on parole in New York or Boston until the end of the war; now they will have to depend on [Secretary of State] Seward's favor; Horatio says that William can't stay with him while his sister is staying there; William will have to pay for lodgings somewhere else; Laura's niece, Mrs. Foster, just had a baby boy; he walked with her when she went to visit her, thinking it would be on the way to the office but it was actually in the wrong direction; saw many old sights on his way to the office; took a walk on Sunday morning to see more old familiar places; was reminded of old friends by the places he visited; Uncle Rutson's house is now a "Model Lodging House"; picked up

oranges, milk punch, some Scotch scones, and some orange marmalade while he was on his travels; Mr. Clunas plans to leave tomorrow [for New York]; was awakened this morning by someone shouting that the house was on fire; quickly got up and checked to see which house was on fire; it turned out to be the house next door; joined Taylor and Kate in passing buckets of water over to the other house and taking back the empty buckets; the fire was in the kitchen and put out quickly; Mr. and Mrs. Edw[ar]d A. Cox of Cardiff have been to visit; encloses Mr. Cox's card [not present] in case Matthew can help him find business in New York; after mailing a letter for Mary Bold, bought some food in case Mr. and Mrs. Cox were hungry after having an early dinner; will not tell her any more about the fire since Mary has already written to her about it; is sending her 3 copies of the London Times and an article about Dr. Howson [not present]; (26 February) Mr. Wood heard from Mr. Thomas Dixon that Mr. [Secretary of State Seard had ordered Mr. Low to be released; Mr. Low is to remain in Baltimore on parole and report daily to General Dix; Mr. Dixon expects Mr. Green to be released soon; thinks that their nephews will rethink the terms they have been offered and accept them; Mr. Cropper's wife wrote a letter to Lady Trevilyan on behalf of Mr. and Mrs. Davis; Lady Trevilyn's daughter wrote back to say her father had seen Mr. Davis the day before the Davises left London; her parents enjoyed meeting the Davises and were sorry they had not done so sooner; thinks that more people in Liverpool now think that the South will be obliged to return to the Union. 1 pp. ALS

Rutson Maury, 11 Welfield Place, Liverpool, England, to his sister, Ann Maury, New York, New York

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Unit Date 1862 February 28

Mixed Materials 3 (Box)

Container 20 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

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They have been having strong east winds for the past week, which makes a lot of dust fly around; is bad for people who are not well and who are prone to colds; Mary Bold went to see Mrs. Cropper to get her and her husband's photographs; Mary Wakefield is feeling better; Mrs. Howson was upset by her husband's recent honors and his appointment as Hulsian Lecturer because she feels that Mr. Howson is too busy already; Elizabeth Bold went to see Mrs. Hagarty and told her about the fire; probably also talked about the ball the Mayor gave at Town Hall; Mr. Weed was at the ball and she introduced him to Tom Addison; Mr. Weed was impressed by the grandeur of the rooms at Town Hall; Elizabeth B[old] did not come home from the ball till 3 A.M.; Laura went to see her niece, Mrs. Foster; bought a beautiful cauliflower, which they ate today; wants to buy a "mincer" for the Bolds; would also like to get one for Aunt Elizabeth; has read the enlarged volume of Dr. Vaughn's sermons; describes the bottle of smelling salts; news of friends; wrote a letter to Willie; Earl [?] Russell's letter to Lord Lyon's in today's Times will make the Union government and the northern people happy; their surats are not selling well. 4pp. ALS

Rutson Maury, 11 Welfield Place, Liverpool, England, to his sister, Ann Maury, New York, New York

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Unit Date 1862 March 4

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Received Matthew's letter which contained her note, which he read to the three ladies at T [tea]; is glad to hear that there is a reason to expect the release of Rutson and Fontaine; will let William make his own plans while he is in Liverpool, and will let him go to his Uncle Horatio [Hughes] for advice; the strong east winds continue; today is Shrove Tuesday [Mardi Gras], so he assumes she is making a lot of pancakes; bought 2 dozen eggs for Mary to make pancakes with and to use in egg-sauce on Ash Wednesday; news of friends; took a long stroll on Sunday evening; bought more scones on Saturday afternoon; went to Saint James churchyard to look at the graves of their mother and William's first wife [Harriet (Van Ness) Maury]; the stones and inscriptions are still in good order; was reminded of the past; news of friends; assumes that Matthew has told her what Mr. E.H. Hodgson's confidential note to him [RM] said; cotton business is very slow; politics on the continent seem to be becoming more chaotic, but he is not worried; sends her 3 [London] Times papers, but doubts she will find anything interesting in them. 4pp. ALS

Rutson Maury, Liverpool, England, to his sister, Ann Maury, New York, New York

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Unit Date 1862 March 5

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More snow fell last night; wore his India-rubber shoes this morning, and his feet stayed dry; heard the news of the Union victory at Fort Donnelson; the news seems to be hurting cotton sales; stopped by John Cropper's to leave him an extract from Matthew's letter; talked to Mrs. Cropper and Maggie about American affairs; called on Horatio N. Hughes; since he was busy, left him a note that he had received and read Walker's letter to Mr. Hughes; noticed that Fontaine was expecting to get to New York on 16 or 17 [March]; hopes that he and Rutson are both able to do so. 1p. ALS [Letter seems to be final portion of another letter. It says "9" on the top of the page]

Rutson Maury, 11 Welfield Place, Liverpool, England, to his sister, Ann Maury, New York, New York

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Unit Date 1862 March 5

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Received their letters and is glad that Fontaine is at 4th Street; hopes that Rutson will be released soon ; hopes Fontaine will stay at home for while so that he can get his spirits back up; the fact that Mr. McLane's friend helped Fontaine write the letters to Lord Lyons explains why they are so well written; if there is peace soon, it will have to be by mutual reunion of North and South; thinks the North is carried away by their victory at F[or]t Donelson; they have not yet conquered the South; since the South seems determined not to give in, the North will not be able to force them back into the UNION; Eastern V[irginia] and eastern S[outh] C[arolina] have always been stronghold of successionist feeling, they would also have to submit to the North; thinks Gen[eral] Burnside should try to hold Wilder [?]; has always thought that the rural areas of the South were not unified about succession; thinks they will tire of the war sooner than the southern city dwellers; they should realize that slavery will come to an end if the war drags on, since slaves' status will increase if they have to do non-agricultural work; U.S. stocks are now in greater demand in London; the English population thinks the war will end soon because the North will run out of money, instead of winning with their superior armies; is not sure what to do about cotton; would give up profits if there could be peace; are going to "meat-tea" at the Dingle house on Friday; (6 [March]) sold 194 surats in the morning; this has lifted his spirits. 4pp. ALS Bears ANS from Matthew, undated, saying that only 69 [surats] were sold.

Rutson Maury, Liverpool, England, to his sister Ann Maury, New York, New York

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Unit Date 1862 March 8

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Encloses a note from Mary Bold [not present]; William arrived yesterday and looked well, despite the fact he had a rough voyage; their ship ran into ice; William asked if Rutson or Fontaine has been on City of Balt[im]ore, because he heard it might have been lost; sent out her letters which William brought; likes her new picture better than the one she had taken in July; took William to see Horatio Hughes; left them to talk for a while; hoping that Hughes would offer to let William stay with him, but he did not; William got lodgings for the night at the Angel [Hotel?]; Fontaine and William were both in his office this morning ; Fontaine looks well, though he has obviously been affected by his time in jail; they both

spoke to their Uncle H[oratio Hughes] this morning, and he gave them money for essentials; gave William the addresses for tailors; Richard Lowndes gave them a letter of introduction to a lady in the country who may be able to give them lodgings; Mary Bold invited William for dinner, but they decided he should try to find lodgings first; Fontaine put the letters for hin [RM] into the Purser's bag, but he has not received it yet; Fontaine gave him the evelope with 4 of her latest photographs. 4pp ALS

Rutson Maury, Liverpool, England, to his sister, Ann Maury. New York, New York

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Unit Date 1862 March 11

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Received Matthew's letter but no letter from her; was unaware that Tobin wanted to go work in China; thinks he wuld be better off working in America; has not seen William or Fontaine since Saturday; sent a note to Horation Hughes' office saying that he had a letter to Fontaine from Walker, and that he would like to see William; told Mr. John Gilmour, formerly of Richmond, that his nephew, who had recently spent 5 weeks there, would be coming to England; Mr. Gilmour would like to talk to William about Richmond; told him that he didn't think William would be able to go to Scotland; [Rutson] wrote to Cropper Hodgson & Co[mpany] to tell of his release and ask for information about his accounts; William and Fontaine came by the office; they went to John Tobin's church and dined with him; they also visited "the Locusts" [their old home]; they have lodgings near Mr. Lowndes' house; will visit them soon; introduced them to Mr. Weed; Laura leaves tomorrow to stay with the Addisons for a week; told Mary Bold something of the arguement she [AM] had with Rutson; is almost glad that Horatio could not give William housing because now he and Fontaine can be roommates; William said he would go to Scotland to see Mr. Gilmour, but not yet; Fontaine wants to buy books for some of his friends and thinks the officers of the Edinburgh would be happy to do so for him; those same officers found his brother Rutson very disagreeable; thought that was an unbrotherly remark and was disappointed that Rutson seemed to agree with the sentiments; was glad that Walker told Fontaine that he should not publish his grievances [about his arrest?]; Horatio Hughes agrees; thinks it is a good idea for Fontaine to offer his services as a R[ail] R[oad] engineer for the Russian Gov[ernment]; does not know what Fontaine's plans are; perhaps Matthew Fontaine Maury could put in a good word for him with some St. Petersburg officials; is glad she had an arguement with Rutson; does not know what he will do now, with no business prospects; will talk to Mr. Gair about Tobin's chance of getting work in China; Ambrose Littledale has gone to work in Shanghai; thinks that Tobin would have to have a secure position before he left for China; encloses a letter from Emma Byrom [not present]; news of friends; Mr. Hodgson is retiring, but he has not said why is doing so; William gave him the photograph of Nan and her last child; (12 March) showed the picture to Mrs. Cropper; gave her two of her [AM] last photographs; would like someone to send him a copy of Sewall's book about the Brit[ish] W[est] Indies to give to Mrs. Cropper; talked to Mrs. Cropper about the plans for Fontaine and Tobin; saw Mr. Stewart to get 2 of his teeth worked on; gave William the picture of Nan to give to Katie Lowndes; William thinks Fontaine should not go to New Orleans; spoke with Mr. W. Rathbone about Tobin; will go to see his son, Sam[uel] about family; reintroduced William and Fontaine to Mr. James Buchanan; Uncle Horatio has given William and Fontaine space in his office. 12 pp ALS

Rutson Maury, 11 Welfield Place, Liverpool, England, to his sister Ann Maury, New York, New York

Unit ID id100613

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Unit Date 1862 March 14

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Container 26 (Folder)

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Received her letter and the enclosed letter from Mytton; called on Mrs. Williams, whose house Fontaine and William are staying, to make sure the rooms were satisfactory; went to Cropper, Hodgson & Co[mpany]'s office and found the boys there; took Fontaine to Isaac Low & Co[mpany] and introduced him to Mr. John Wood; both boys came to his office that afternoon; sent Matthew a letter and included

Mr. Rathborn's letters of introduction to 2 businesses in China [for Tobin?]; arranged to call on Sam[uel] Rathborn at 2 that afternoon; spoke with Mr. Rathborn, Sr. about the attitude of England to America; told Mr. Rathborn that the Government had behaved well; at first was unhappy England had recognized the rights of the C[onfederate] S[tates] of A[merica] as a belligerent power, but thinks it is all right now because now the United States can not be held liable for the southern state's actions; thinks that most English people don't feel the same way the government does; Mr. Rathborn said that, except the people of L[iverpool] and Manchester, everyone agrees with the Government; disagreed with him, citing the London Times, and saying that only the upper classes agree with the government; ; Mr. Rathborn said "the Times is not England"; read Jeff[erson] Davis's inaugural address in the London Times and was impressed by the style of the speech, but not the subject matter; thinks an attack on New Orleans is likely; has heard that the C[onfederate] S[tates of] A[merica]'s legislature is considering burning all their tobacco and cotton; doesn't think it will happen; thinks that Union victories in Tenn[essee] will make the planters plant more cotton because they will expect to be beaten; only has 152 bales of Surats left; Mr. Hodgson will probably retire in 6 weeks; Joshua Dixon will probably succeed his father as the next director of the Bank of L[iverpool]; Fontaine is uncommunicative; thinks Horatio Hughes should talk to Fontaine about his employment prospects; Fontaine will not listen to his [RM] advice because he is a Unionist; William thinks that he and Fontaine would get in an argument if they tried to talk about it; thinks Tobin's idea of working in China is bad one; ; the only good thing about it was that it's his own [TM] idea; thinks that the Chinese climate is bad and that Tobin might as well work in New Orleans; (15 March) teller her that she should send letters to him to Cropper Hodgson and Co[mpany] and not to Welfield Place so that he will get them sooner; sold the rest of the surats; is tired of always look for whether or no they shoulds sell. 8 pp ALS

Rutson Maury, 11 Welfield Place, Liverpool, England, to his sister, Ann Maury, New York, New York

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Unit Date 1862 March 17

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Saw Fontaine and William at his office today; William said that Horatio Hughes will be very busy for the next few days, so he made a mental note not to disturb him; William and Fontaine dined with Henry Lowdes yesterday; he was invited but did not go; Katie, Henry's sister was sorry he did not come; went to New Brighton to deliver some letters to Mary Bold; saw Mr. Foster, who is married to Laura's neice Matilda, and saw their new baby; it was as red as a lobster, but he did not say so; went to the Addison's house, and they were all well; returned home after T [tea] had begun; Margaret wants them to all come to New Brighton for a while, but he would rather stay where he is; told Mary and Elizabeth he would go with them to see the Exhibition in London; saw Mr. Sam[uel] Clough, who asked if he had any commnds for Alfred James; thinks he made about £1000 profit on the cotton he bought from East I[ndia?]; spoke with Mr. Rodewald, who looks for separation between North and South; Fontaine asked him for more money, which he gave him; has decided to give both boys £2 per week but he does not want them to squander it; Mr. Jennings was supposed to come pay him back the £5 he borrowed, but he has not; thinks Fontaine might have given him some money. 4pp ALS

Rutson Maury, Liverpool, England, to his sister, Ann Maury, New York, New York

Unit ID id100805

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563294

Unit Date 1862 March 19

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Container 28 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Has made £10,000 on cotton so far; may make an additional £2200 on the rest of their cotton; owe various amounts of money to other companies, but will probably make about £12,000; Maury Brothers' total worth should be about £19,000; should be glad to be so well-off financially; Mr. Hamilton is now in much better health; Elizabeth and Mary are going to dinner in New Brighton tomorrow and will bring Laura back with them; her neice, Mrs. Foster is in again in poor heath; received both her letters; appreciates Mrs. King's kind feelings; ; wanted to help her by getting letters of introduction for Mr. Davis; Maggie Addison said that she and the Hamiltons liked Mrs. Davis very much; William is getting

needles, pins, and sewing thread to send to Nan; he is not sure how he will be able to get them there; thinks it would be a relief to her if Rutson gets permission to go to the South; is not sure how he will make his living before there is peace, though; does not think China looks promising for Tobin, on account of the movements of the Taehings [?] Rebels. 2pp. ALS

Rutson Maury, 11 Welfield Place, Liverpool, England, to his sister Ann Maury, New York, New York

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Unit Date 1862 March 19

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Matthew seems to think the prospect of reunification [between the North and South] looks good and that, consequently, cotton prospects look bad; Matthew also expects Savannah to be captured soon; he disagrees, because Sherman has lost too much time; was sorry to hear about the deaths of Dr. Alexander and young Coles; heard that the Pres[ident] [Lincoln] told Congress to offer money to slave states that free their slaves; thinks this is a foolish idea, because it would cost too much money if all the states complied; thinks Lincoln should not have given so many jobs to Republicans at the expense of Democrats when he needs to preserve unity; thinks Lincoln lacks common sense; thinks that if Congress levies a tax on the northern , they should tax the East and West equally; thinks that a flat tax would have been acceptable, because people would understand its necessity; Congress lacks the aristocratic element that the South provided; is sure the South misses the Northern common sense; likens the union of the North and South to that of a man and wife; thinks that a whole nation of cotton states would be absurd; people in England think that once the North establishes its hold on the border states, the south will be invincible; thinks that it would be easier to take the South if the North had border states; thinks it would be better to conquer New Orleans than Richmond, Virginia; heard that the C[onfederate] S[tates of] A[merica] Legislature voted to burn all the cotton and tobacco that the North might take; does not think this would happen; thinks that the rebel Army and Navy officers will not be able to find employment if the Confederacy loses; (20 March) still thinks that Tobin's plan to go to China is a bad one; spoke with Fontaine about the prospect of getting a job in Europe; Fontaine said that his Uncle Horatio [Hughes] suggested he go to India to work on the railways, but neither of them [Fontaine or Rutson] like this idea; Fontaine spoke of working as a draughtsman in designing; might go to talk to Mr. Watts, who is a lithographer; is glad Rutson is doing well; would not object to his going to Bogota, [Colombia]; hopes Mytton is careful with his kerosene oil lamps. 6pp. ALS

Rutson Maury, 11 Welfield Place; Liverpool, England, to his sister Ann Maury, New York, New York

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Unit Date 1862 March 21

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Mrs. Cropper sends regards and asks how things are going in America; plans to call on her tomorrow morning; assumes Mrs. Cropper is referring to Mr. Lincoln's plan of offering Emancipation with compensation to the border states; people in England think that means that the North is tired out and will let the South go; does not think the North wants to give up the mouth and the most part of the Miss[issippi] River; thinks that the war will end only when the North takes back New Orleans; thinks that Lincoln's offer will not be attractive to the border states and will make slave states angry; gave William £4 to William to share with Fontaine; William spoke with his Uncle Horatio [Hughes], who told him he should not try to go back to New Orleans ; told William that he did not want him to try to find business in New Orleans because he would clash with James; discussed the amount of money William owes creditors; William said that Cousin Robert advised him to set up business in Richmond or Norfolk after the war; thinks he would be better off in New Orleans since that is where the money is; thinks it would be good for him to go back to New Orleans and trade with the West; William wants to sell used gunny-bags; thinks this is a bad idea; but said he would ask Matthew for information on the enterprise;

does not think it was worthwhile for William to come to England; told William that he did not think it was a good idea to look for a job as a clerk called on Mr. Rodewald, who was not in, to see if he knew a company that could take care of the lard that William is selling; wants her to tell Matthew what he has written about William; (22 [March]) called on Mrs. Cropper; received letters from Matthew. 6pp. ALS

Rutson Maury, 11 Welfield Place, Liverpool, England, to his sister, Ann Maury, New York, New York

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Unit Date 1862 March 26

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Forgot to mail the 3 copies of the London Times that he planned to send her; so he had to go to the post office after dinner; Elizabeth [Bold] went to the Oratorio at Hope Hall with the Byrns [?]; offered to buy her a ticket and a new pair of gloves for the Wellington Ball, but she declined; called on the Hagarty's to invite them to T [tea], but they could not come; Mrs. Hagarty said that Mr. Judein [?]'s son is working in China and is doing very well; will try to get a letter of introduction from him to him for Tobin; Mr. Rodewald does not know anyone who can help William with the lard; William has not seen his Uncle Horatio since last week, and does not seem to mind; saw Mr. Edward Corrie, senior's obituary in the London Times; assumes that Emma Byrom will write her about it; Haynes B. Higginson also died; thinks that the Federals will have Fredericksburg soon; thinks the Confederates will still put up a fight, though; does not think that the evacuation of Manassas is good for Union troops; still thinks that New Englanders are generous; he will stay next door while Maggie Addison comes to visit; they are all going to stay with the Addisons soon; is not looking forward to all of these movements; (27 [March]) Mr. Hodgson told him that Rutson is going to Baltimore and then to Boston 4pp. ALS

Rutson Maury, Liverpool, England, to his sister, Ann Maury, New York, New York

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Unit Date 1862 April 8

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Bought two H[ogs]h[ea]d sof Sherry, which he will send to them on a boat leaving 12 [April]; Matthew can have one of the H[ogs]h[ea]ds if he wants it, if not she can give it to someone else if she doesn't want it; also bought Port wine, which will be shipped to them in about a month; Matthew may also have a portion of the wine; asks that if Matthew does not want any, she offer it to Mrs. King before anyone else; Fontaine was to start work at Fawcett Preston and Co[mpany] today; he will work in the modeling rooms first making models for the casting; he had to buy his own tool; Fontaine seems excited about the work; William has nothing to do; William and Fontaine overstayed their welcome last week, which he lectured them for; Fontaine called Tom Bold; would like Tobin to learn the business in New York before he goes to China; (19 April) is exercising more often since they are staying New Brighton; usually goes for a walk in the mornings; took walks in Poulton, Seacombe, and Wallsea; saw William Carson on the Seacombe Ferry; also saw the Reverend Alfred J. Thomlin, who gave him news of his family and invited him to visit his home; plans to visit Mr. Rob[er]t Heath for a few days after he [RM] returns from New Brighton; likes the English climate and has grown fat; wishes she could come visit Mary Wakefield, and that he could trade places with her in 4th Street; asks if she can come to England if Tobin goes to China. 8pp. ALS

Rutson Maury, 11 Welfield Place, Liverpool, England, to his sister Ann Maury, New York, New York

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Unit Date 1862 April 19

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Container 33 (Folder)

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Plans to close up his cotton affairs, see the London Exhibition, and come home on 7 June; is not as excited about the exhibition as he was the last time he went, which was 11 years ago; sold 41 bales of cotton and has 256 left; is happy to be making enough money so that they will be financially secure in the years to come; thinks Matthew is spending too much time looking at the "main chance"; is glad that the bust of their father will be done in marble; Fontaine is taking a few days off work because of a sty in his eye; he takes his breakfast and dinner to work with him to eat during their breaks; Margaret Addison invited William and Fontaine to dine with her on Easter Sunday; received the parcel for Mrs. Cropper; Mary Wakefield is doing well; Mr. Cropper told him that he should visit Fawcett Preston and Co[mpany]'s works; he also said that a brother of his son-in-law, Mr. Jacob Willink works there; thinks that maybe that will gain favors for Fontaine; Robert Leech thinks Tobin will do well in China; William Edward Bold will stay in the lumber [?] room while he is home for Easter so he [RM] will not have to stay next door; news of friends; walked around Borkenhead Park while he was visiting at New Brighton; saw many old houses; went to Hoylake [?] races, where there was a snowstorm in the afternoon. 8pp ALS

Rutson Maury, 11 Welfield Place, Liverpool, England, to his sister, Ann Maury, New York, New York

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Unit Date 1862 April 21

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Wore his new black dress coat yesterday for Easter Sunday; sat with Mrs. Howson, as Mr. and Mrs. Hodgson had guests with them at church; Elizabeth was very upset by Dr. McNeill's sermon, in which he said people who went to events like the Holyoke Races are sons and daughters of the Devil; took a long walk last night and almost got locked inside Princes' Park; slept very well that night; the weather has been warm and the trees are blooming; copied the inscriptions from the tombstone on Harriet [Van Ness Maury] and their mother's grave; plans to copy the inscription on the tablet inside the church, too; saw Peter Ewart and his sons, who look like their father; wrote to Rob[er]t Leech to tell him when he was going to back to New York and when he would be in London; called on Mr. Rodewald, who said that France and England may intervene in American affairs if the war does not end soon; Mr. Rodewald still has a lot of cotton; heard that Island No. 10 has been surrendered; also heard that Federal Congress passed the Tax Bill; they are all having tea at the Hagarty's next Thursday; Elizabeth Blold is going to a concert tomorrow evening; Mr. Weed left him a note about the fighting at Pittsburg, Tenn[essee]; was dismayed that so many were killed, and was relieved to find out later that the numbers were wrong; expects the North to attack New O[rleans] soon; hopes the Europeans will now admit that Americans can fight as well as Europeans although he is upset by the number of men killed; (22 April) encloses a letter from Mr. Rodewald for her and Matthew to read [not present]; does not think Rutson will make it to Alabama; supposes that Tobin is now at sea [on his way to China]; wishes him well; Fontaine has gone back to work; news of friends. 9 pp ALS

Rutson Maury, Liverpool, England, to his sister, Ann Maury, New York, New York

Unit ID id102450

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563301

Unit Date 1862 April 28

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Returned from his visit to Robert Heath this morning; Mr. Heath's two neices, daughters of his two sisters, were there; they went to church at Weaverham on Sunday morning; saw Dick Ashton and his wife; the village was very pretty; he and Robert Heath walked around his property that afternoon; he told Mr. Heath that he should marry; Mr. Heath said that he should live in the country like he does, does not think he would like to live in the country; paid for the Port wine which will be shipped soon; Master Willie [William Edward Bold] went back to school today; his mother [Laura] was not feeling well and went to bed early; plans to go on a trip to Wales with Elizabeth and to visit the area around Mt. Snowden with Miss Barbara Jones; Mary Bold will go to London with him and stay with Ann Hamilton; they will probably leave on 15 May; Mr. Phillips, the old squire at Garendon Park, died; his property will not go to Roman Catholics; (29 [April]) Mr. J.W. Cropper is disabled by gout; Laura is feeling better; Elizabeth is excited about the trip to Wales; is glad that Tobin has so many letters of introduction and that he will be well provided for; still wishes he was not going; is glad that Harriet [Ludlow] is well; hopes that Nan Maury is too; will give the photograph of Rutson to Elizabeth B[old]; is opposed to her idea about the two of them moving to Liverpool; thinks it is too late in life to make a major move; thinks that on account of the war, it would be better for him to go back to America. 6 pp. ALS

Rutson Maury, George Hotel, Bangor Ferry, [Wales], to his sister Ann Maury, New York, New York

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Unit Date 1862 April 30

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Container 36 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Elizabeth Bold wrote to Miss Barbara Jones to invite her to join them on the steamer, spend the evening with them at the hotel, and then come on the tour with them; Miss Jones declined, claiming that her household duties would not allow her to join them; sent her a telegram asking her to reconsider; Elizabeth Bold remained seated for the entire steamer ride to guard against sea sickness; has never been to North Wales in the springtime, and it is quite pretty; Miss Barbara joined them at Beaumaris with a large carpet bag, but she still planned to stay only one night with them; they can see the suspension bridge and the Britannia Bridge while the ladies stayed at the hotel; crossed the suspension bridge and saw a wonderful view; got sunburned; had planned to walk from one side of the tube [the Britannia Bridge] to the other, but this was not allowed; went to the roof of the bridge and met a man, who had been a passenger on the steamer, and his son; they spoke of American affairs; the Britannia Bridge is impressive, but the suspension bridge is beautiful and impressive; saw a train go through the Britannia tube; it was very loud; Miss Barbara finally agreed to go on their travels with them; they had a nice dinner; tomorrow they plan to take the railway from Bangor to Caernarvon; from there they will go to Beddgelert; may go through the Pass of Llanberis on Friday and stay at Capel Curig [?]; may go to church at Bangor Cathedral on Sunday and return to Liverpool on Monday; sends the letter to Mary Bold to be forwarded. 7pp. ALS

Rutson Maury, 11 Welfield Place, Liverpool, England, to his sister Ann Maury, New York, NY

Unit ID id104495

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Unit Date 1862 May 6

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Had many letters waiting for him upon his return from Wales; has not seen William or Fontaine since he has been back; Tobin sent him a note apologizing for being unkind to him because of his deafness, and said that he had come to value family more than he did "men as business machines"; expects Tobin to miss home a great deal; thinks that he should not have gone to China, but hopes that the Americans and Englishmen there will help him out; thanks her for the copy of Nan's letter; at Snowden, the guide gave Miss Barbara Jones the history of her [Nan's?] being lost and how she was found; they had a nice trip; visited the castle at Caernarvon; reached Beddgelert about 2pm; stayed there on Thursday night; on Thursday evening went to Capel Curig; it rained that night but was fair on Friday; went to Llanberis in an open car; they went up Mt. Snowdon on horseback, and they were very sore;

that night; stayed at the hotel in Llanberis, which was very nice; the next day went to Llanarwst [?] and saw the 3-arched bridge of Inigo Jones; then went to Conway, where they stayed in the Castle Hotel for two nights; a guide showed them the castle and told them where the armies that besieged the castles during Oliver Cromwell's time fought; a friend of Cromwell's named Mytton led the siege; as they were leaving Conway, they saw a group of men dressed up for celebrating May as Morris Dancers; went to the castle at Beaumaris; he and Elizabeth missed their train to Liverpool and had to wait almost two hours for the next one; was glad Miss Barbara came, because she kept them all entertained; he and Mary will leave for London on 19 May; (7 May) spoke with Horatio Hughes about their nephews; Hughes sent him a letter of which he encloses a copy, to help get Rutson set free; Mr. Gerion [?] will let him borrow the original portrait so he can have a copy made of it. 6pp. ALS Includes Cy of Ls from Horatio N. Hughes, 13 Hargreaves Buildings, Cahpel Street, Liverpool, England to Rutson Maury, Liverpool, England, 7 May 1862. Stating that the money he had previously given to help get Rutson Maury J[unio]r released may be used to get him released again. cy bby Rutson Maury

Rutson Maury, 11 Welfield Place Liverpool, England, to his sister, Ann Maury, New York, New York

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Unit Date 1862 May 12

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Hopes she will leave for Liverpool soon after he gets back to New York; thinks she should bring [Matthew's son] James with her so he can attend the German school for the care of stammering; is glad that Matthew and his family will be able to go to Niagara; expects to come back to Liverpool from London and 31 [May]; will stay at Batt's Hotel in London, though he will have to have a room on the top floor; the copy of the picture of their father will have to be the same size as the original, and thus larger than Matthew wants it; intends to have photographs taken of the painting; Mr. Cha[rle]s Steele thinks that the Chamber of Commerce would let them have the painting; thinks there are still too many people there who knew their father for it to be given up; Mr. and Mrs. Steele plan to send a present with him; told Miss Dilworth that he would also take presents home from her; saw William and Fontaine last week at Tom Bold's where they were honoring George's coming into his property; their relatives like William, but think that Fontaine is too conceited; Fontaine heard Mr. Tobin's farewell ceremony; William wants to buy some more lard out of the proceeds of Cousin Robert's lard; thinks he should check with Robert first; William does not want to go back to America and be arrested like Rutson was; does not think William should go back before there is peace; is not sure what William will do after he [RM] goes back to New York; had T [tea] with Mr. and Mrs. Cropper on Friday evening; Mr. Cropper thinks that the capture of New O[rleans] is the beginning of the end; news of friends; Mr. Weed first told him the news of the capture of New O[rleans]; the news was unexpected to him; Mrs. Hodgson called while he was in Wales to invite him to rejoin their pew at church; he contributed a sovereign to the church Missionary society; will try to bring back the portion of Tregelles' Greek Testament that have already been published, and order the rest; news of friends; bought a sausage machine; encloses some slips about the late Mr. Tho[ma]s Thornely and Capt[ain] Wilson of the Emily St. Pierre [not present]. 8pp ALS

S. [?] Dilworth, Lancaster, England, to Mr. [Rutson] Maury, Liverpool, England.

Unit ID id105679

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563305

Unit Date 1862 May 14

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Has been ill since Christmas with influenza; hopes he will enjoy his trip to London to see the Exhibition; is glad he enjoyed his trip to Wales; was glad for the news he gave her about the family in New York as she had not been corresponding with them during her illness; (16 [May]) saw William Maury at Hest Bank yesterday; encloses £5 [nt present] for him to buy gifts for the young people in New York; hopes he will visit her the next time he is in England; sends regards to the Bolds; 2 pp Cy of Ls. Cy by Rutson

Maury Bears [Cy?] of ALS by Rutson Maury, Liverpool, England, to Miss Dilworth, [Lancaster, England], 17 May [18]62. Will use £5 to buy presents; is glad that he told her news of family in New York; they will be as sorry as he was, to hear she was ill; is glad that she saw William. Bears Cy of LS by G.F. Weston, Vicarage, Crosby, Ravensworth, England, to Rutson Maury, Liverpool, England, 16 May [18]62. Mr. Thompson has agreed to paint the picture for £30; went to Heversham with him yesterday to chose a spot; picked a site with more scenery than in the original painting which is fine with Mr. Thompson; Mr. Thompson thinks the picture should be larger so the detail will be seen better; is glad he does not want to take the picture with him, because when it is finished will depend on the weather; asks him to ignore the expense that has been incurred so far, as it is very slight. 2pp Bears [Cy?] of ALS from Rutson Maury, Liverpool, England, to the Rev[erend] G.F. Weston, Vicarage, Crosby, Ravenswrth, Penrith, England, 17 May 1862. Has just made a copy of his [GFW] letter for his brother and sister, [Matthew & Ann]; is glad that Mr. Thompson has agreed to do the picture; thanks him for all of his trouble; agrees to the increase in size of the painting; insists on paying his traveling expenses in addition to £30; his sister Ann visited Mr. King; sends regards to Mrs. Weston. 1p.

M[ary] B[old], 11 Welfield Place, Liverpool, England, to Rutson Maury, Liverpool, England

Unit ID id105697

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563306

Unit Date 1862 May 15

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It is hard for her to express her feelings about his generous acknowledgement of their hospitality; she and Elizabeth appreciate all his kindness and consideration; told Eliz[abeth] of his gift, but she did not feel at liberty to speak of it; he did not need to give them anything, as his kind actions already showed in his gratitude; they were happy to have him stay with them; he had asked her not to name what he did a few months ago, but she told her sister and Eliz[abeth], but not Laura; thinks he will understand why she didn't tell her; plans to give her £10 from his gift and divide the other 40 between her and Elizabeth to use for the trips to London; has not used the £50 he gave them in Jan[uar]y; plans to use it later, when she needs it; will use the new money for pleasant purposes, which the trip to London will be, even though she will be saddened by the memory of her last trip there; will be unhappy if the trip prevents her from being at home when he leaves; wrote him a letter so she could express her feelings in private. 4pp. ALS [Address and date are in the hand of Rutson Maury]

Rutson Maury, 11 Welfield Place, Liverpool, England, to his sister, Ann Maury, New York, New York

Unit ID id106227

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563307

Unit Date 1852 May 15

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Hopes that she got to go to Highwood; will buy the photographs of the royal family and other celebrities for Sarah; wrote to Mrs. Cropper and asked her for recent photographs of her family and the Howsons; the Addisons were going to leave today for London, but will not do so until Saturday since Mr. Addison has had an attack of the gout; Mr. Weed went to London today! Mr. Ferguson's father is sick so he might not be able to leave his father to come to Liverpool; Mr. Weed said that Mr. Dunning and Mr. Richards were suspected of being spies because they did not make themselves known to authorities upon arriving in Richmond; copied the inscription on the tablet in memory of their mother in St. James Church; wrote another letter to Mr. Menlove, urging him to be reconciled with his wife; the Rector or Vicar of Bebbington the Reverend Mr. Fielden, died; received £300 from Mr. John Wood unexpectedly; encloses a copy of the letter he wrote to thank him [not present]; yesterday morning deposite another £50 in Mary Bold's account; she wrote him a note to thank him; shre would like to come back to Liverpool to see him off, but he will not let her; she will give him the money he holds for her [AM] befre he leaves; she will also buy her [AM] the stockings she wants; hopes she will decide to come to Liverpool [AM]; cotton prices are low as a result of the capture of New Orleans; Matthew recommends that he buy American stocks in London; thinks that prices in London will not be any better than in New York; thinks that the value of stocks would fall if the Union army was defeated; (16 May) brought the photo album and pictures for Sarah; Mary Bold brought two pairs of stockings; Mary

gave him her [AM] money, keeping £5 in case William needs it; encloses information on her stocks and money [not present]; he, Mary, Laura, and Elizabeth all plan to have their pictures taken; bought a new trunk; news of friends; met with Mr. Menlove, who still does not seek a reconciliation with his family; sold 17 bales of cotton; heard that the Confederates retreated from Yorktown, Virginia to Williamsburg, Virginia and that Union troops followed them; thinks that Richmond will soon be captured; is able to ask Cropper Hodgson & Co[mpany] for £4,850, which he could use to buy stocks in London; spoke with Mr. Cropper, who said that Mr. Hodgson is going to America and that Mr. Weed will join him; they agreed that Mr. Weed made a good decision; Mr. Cropper says that Mr. Ferguson will come and join him; (17 [May]) Fontaine will call at the Adelphi to see the Frys if they have arrived; will send her letter to Tobin by the overland mail to China. 11 pp. ALS

Ann Maury, New York, New York, to her niece, Nan Anne Fontaine Maury, [NC?]

Unit ID id106229

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563308

Unit Date 1862 June 4

Mixed Materials 3 (Box)

Container 42 (Folder)

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Has been reading in the volume of the Bible that Lewis gave her and was reminded of her and her family; (5 June) received a letter from Nannie, who said that she [AFM] was moving her possessions to Richmond; (18 June) is writing letters of introduction for the Rev[erend] Lot Jones who is going to London; Uncle Rutson is pleased with the Great Exhibition; he wants her to go to England after he gets back, but she does not want to go; Harriet might come to visit this summer, and she would like to see her; she would also like to see Uncle Rutson, who has been gone for almost a year; Rutson planned to have a photograph of himself taken in London, but he needed to have an appointment made in advance, so he will not be able to do so; the parlor is being painted; they only have one painter working, but he is a good one; Harriet says that Frank has been confirmed and taken communion with her; she is very glad; (22 June) Uncle Rutson is home; he looks well and happy; he has many new cravats; he stayed with the Bolds in Welfield Place; (5 July) they had a quiet 4th of July; she misses Tobin; even if he comes back, he will be different; hopes that God will watch over him; she and Mytton visited the Drapers; a brother of one of their servants left on the same ship that Tobin did; he had a good job and was well-loved by his family, but he developed a desire to see the world; his sister was upset that he went; wrote to Tobin to ask him to look out for the boy; friends of Mytton and James were killed at the battle of Fair Oaks; Miss Van Ness's brother Eugene died; the Haddens are in the country! Harriet's children have the [w]hopping couch; Mytton is going to the Drapers today; wishes that she, Lewis, and their children could come to visit; William and Fontaine are in Liverpool; Fontaine is working at the foundry that used to be Fawcett & Preston's; sends regards to all the family. 4pp. ALS Including Ts of ALS, 6pp.

Anne F. Maury, Milton, North Carolina, to [her aunt Ann Maury?],

Unit ID id106230

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563309

Unit Date 1862 September 28

Mixed Materials 3 (Box)

Container 43 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

They have been there for three months, and their friends say they cannot let them stay with them anymore; they have decided to go into housekeeping; they found a small house to live in; the children are happy where they are but she cannot help having to leave; Mrs. Pinkney is very ill, and is not expected to live; all the kinsfolk are well; longs to see her and talk to her; sends love to the family. 2pp. ALS Including Ts of ALS, 2pp

Ann Maury, Fourth Street, New York, New York, to Hetty,

Unit ID id106231

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563310

Unit Date 1862 November 3

Mixed Materials 3 (Box)

Container 44 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Remembers the first time they met, in Liverpool; they were both very shy then, and it is surprising that they have become so close; they have ahd a letter from Tobin since she last saw her; he was caught in the typhoon which they have read about; they were in great danger, but Gofd conducted them safely to shore; Tobin has a job in Shanghai and lodging and board as well; asks her to communicate this information to Tobin's sister [Nan?]; Tobin says Shanghai is a Godless place; clerks are expected to work Sundays and drink with their potential customers; hopes Tobin will remain devout. 2pp. ALS Including Ts of ALS, 1p.

Matthew Fontaine Maury, Halifax, [Nova Scotia?] to "my dear cousin" Ann Maury, 365 4th Street, New York, New York

Unit ID id106232

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563311

Unit Date 1862 November 10

Mixed Materials 3 (Box)

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He and Brow [?] arrived last night from the South; they are on their way to England; they are leacing on a ship from Boston the day after tomorrow; she can direct letters to him care of Fraser, [Thern?]holm and Co[mpany], Liverpool; they left home about two months ago; the rest of the family was in Fredericksburg; they would not be caught again within the lines of the enemy; is not sure where they are[?]; [something] is enclosed [not present]; asks to be mentioned in her letter to Nan; sends regards to his wife and children and to Ruston, if he is home. 2pp. ALS Including AN, undated, giving details about people mentioned in the letter. 1p.

Sallie F. Maury, " Old Mansion", Virginia to her sister-in-law, Nan Anne Fontaine Maury, North Carolina

Unit ID id106241

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563312

Unit Date 1862 November 21

Mixed Materials 3 (Box)

Container 46 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Would have answered her letter sooner, but she was ill; went to Fredericksburg as soon as she was better and was almost caught by the Yanks who attacked the city as soon as she left; Cousin Anne asked her to come see Willy, who was ill with a cough; decided to bring him home so he could benefit from the country air; Cousin Brodie put a blister on his [Willy's] crest which has relieved some of the cough; the weather has been bad since Willie came home, so he has not been able to go outside; receieved a note from Cousin Anne saying that they were all packed up and ready to go somewhere in the country; she asked if, in case they stayed, Ankey could come and so light cooknig for them, and she would write to Nan about it; Ankey says she doesn't know how to cook and that she doesn't want to leave Lavinia until after she has her baby; plans to alter some old clothes for the boys next week; has not bought any new clothes this fall; Jack sent a fatigue jacket for one of the boys and Walker wants to have it; he reads well and she is teaching him to write; supposes that Willy is learning to read and that Charley must be wearing trousers now; Lucy is as fat and saucy as she can be; wishes Cousin Lewis could stay with her till she has her baby; Charles has to go to Raleigh and maybe further south; hopes e will be back at the end of the week; F[redericksburg] looked deserted when she was therem but she enjoyed her visit; took Amanda too see her mother; heard that William was in Richmond; knows that she enjoyed seeing him; hears that Maria's child is sick; asks for her recipe for making pomade from beef marrow and what to scent it with; sends love to the family; will visit neighbors as soon as the weather clears up. 2pp. ALS Including Ts of ALS, 2pp.

Ann Maury, New York, New York, to "my dear friend"

Unit ID id106254

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563313

Unit Date 1862 November 28

Mixed Materials 3 (Box)

Container 47 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

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Meant to write back sooner after receiving her letter about the deolaton of what was once a very pretty area in Virginia; thee is a confict very near the Cox's house; news of friends; Mrs. Wilson sends regards; Mrs. Gilpin is well; they all ate at Matthew's yesterday for Thanksgiving; Sarah and Mary [Matthew's daughter] played duets on the piano; (29 November) apologizes again for not having written sooner; her neice Harriet brought her 4 children to New York for a long visit; her sister-in-law who had been visiting relatives in Pennsylvania also paid them a visit; knitted some shirts and stockings for her grandchildren [Harriet's children] and socks for an expected child; in a week, only she and her brother [Rutson] were left; Mytton went back to Middeltown continue his theological studies; he will be a learned clergyman, and she hopes he will be able to speak well also; he gave a good speech to the poor peple at the Alms House; Mytton, Harriet, and her famil;y and William, who recently came back from England, went to Washington and visited Birdboro on the way; Sarah visited a sick friend in Darien and Walker was visiting a sick relation in State Island; Rutson enjoyed the quiet; since he is deaf he feels lonely in large groups; they only keep servants at the table when they have company; that way, the family can talk confidentially; tried to send a package to Nan, but could not; has heard from Tobin twice; he arrived in Hong King but could not find a job there; was caught in a typhoon on the way to Shanghai; he wrote to Sarah that being in the storm made him realize how much Aunt Ann had been like a mother to him; he told Sarah to try to fill his place while he is gone; has a copy of Bishop Meade's book on Virginia families, which is very interesting; heard that Nan is situated comfortably in Milton, North C[arolina]; her husband [Lewis] has been assigned duty to the Alabama River; if she has an opprotunity to send her this letter, she would like her to do so; encloses her carte de visite to remind her of her [not present]. 4pp. ALS Including Ts of ALS, 2pp.

Anne F. Maury, Milton, North Carolina, to her Aunt, Ann Maury, New York, New York

Unit ID id108086

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563314

Unit Date 1862 December 15

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Was very happy to get her letter; also received a letter from Hetty [AM's note] asking how to send her the articles; Mr. W. (Wilson [AM's note]) is taking Tob[acc]o to Hillsboro and can pick them up there; it is very expensive to buy clothes and very difficult to buy yarn; her familt has gone to an Exhibitionof Tableaux for the benefit of the Soldier's Aid Society; was waiting for after the mail came; now it is too late and no one is around to take her; she is not sorry as she did not really want to go; she misses the family; wishes that Harry [her daughter, Harriet] were still alive; wrote to cousin Anne; she and most of the family are at the old Mansion; Anne asked about getting board here but food is so expensive no one will take in boarders; everyone is very nice to her and loans her things; the Wilsons are very kind; Charley is starting to learn his letters; Willie can read some short words; he sings well; he is not well-behaved; hopes that her friend (Mrs. Martin [Anne's note]) will write her soon; asks if she got the letter about Mrs. Pinkney's death; Magruder Maury [a cousin?] was ordained last week; heard that Cousin Cornelia and her daughters have gone to St. Louis; is sorry Harriet, because poverty has made C[ornelia] unpleasant; Willie came back from the Tableaux all by himself because he could not see; had to send a message to Delia; sends regards to her, Uncle Rutson, and Walker; asks to be remembered to Tobin the next time she write. 2pp. Cy of AL (Cy by Ann Maury)

Sally F. Maury, "Old Mansion" Virginia, to Nan (Anne F. Maury), Milton, North Carolina

Unit ID id108087

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563315

Unit Date circa 1863 March 11

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Had been thinking of writing to her about Johnny [Maury, son of Matthew F. Maury]; is sorry for his mother; had supposed that she would be crushed by her son's death, but she has been supported by God; she said that she had made up her mind to give Johnny up when he went into the army; his mother had hoped that something would be left to remember him by, but the manner of his death prevented this; she believes he is with God; Dabney Maury's letter gave them hope that Johnny might be a prisoner; they heard from Nannie, though, that no one really had any hope; yesterday they got a telegram from Dabney saying that Johnny was not a prisoner and there was no hope that he was alive; his mother cried, but this morning she was very composed; Cousin M[atthew F. Maury] would be comforted if he could see how well his wife is doing; news of family; has not seen Charles for two months and is sick of it; (27 February [March?]) is glad the Cousin Lewis made it to England; likes the name for the baby [Leonard Turner Maury] has not been to Uncle Jourdan's for two months, although she wants to go the roads are impassible. 6pp. ALS

Francis M. Lewis, Norfolk, Virginia, to Nan Anne Fontaine Maury, Milton, North Carolina.

Unit ID id108088

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563316

Unit Date 1863 February 18

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Scope and Contents

Knows that she did not receive his last letter; it contained a letter from Miss Anne [Anne Maury?]; Tobin has an excellent position in China; he is very busy; sends good wishes on the birth of her son; his great-aunt wonders why they chose Leonard as his name; she found the name on the genealogical chart many generations ago and wonders if that is where it came from; asks if M[ary] L[ewis Maury] is satisfied at having two birthdays in one [Mary and Leonard were both born 1 Jan.]; asks if the egg nog was good. 2pp ALS

Ellen Mordecai, Richmond, Virginia, to "my dear Nan" (Anne F. Maury), Milton, North Carolina

Unit ID id108099

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563317

Unit Date 1863 March 14

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Was glad to receive her letter and to know that she and her baby [Leonard Turner Maury] are doing well and that the family is settling in; her brother George was glad to hear that moving to Milton, as he suggested had turned out well; enclosed her letter in one that she wrote to her [Nan's] Aunt (Ann Maury); Sarah Maury, Robert Maury's daughter, told her that Ann received her [EM] W.P. Cloak; is not sure how to get the cloak or how to get the money to send it to Ann; can wait to receive the cloak and the Irish parcel until there is opportunity to send them; Sarah told her that Ann and Mytton Maury are going to England in the spring; hopes to hear from her before they leave; thanks her for the Northern stamps she enclosed; does not need needles or pins; Sarah said that the late Mrs. Ludlow's family has gone to St. Louis and that William [Maury, Nan's brother] followed them; hopes she has heard from her husband Willam [Maury, Nan's brother] followed them; hopes she has heard from her husband [William Lewis Maury] since his arrival; asks if he has been promoted yet; food prices are very expensive; her mother has been ill and is in poor spirits; her brother had a cold, too, but he is better now; Edmund Myer's children have recovered from the measles and now have the whooping cough; hopes that she

will have another daughter to comfort her [after the loss of Harriet]; her family sends regards. 4pp. ALS

Ann Maury, New York, New York, to her niece Nan (Anne F. Maury), Milton, North Carolina

Unit ID id108687

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563318

Unit Date 1863 April 3

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Wrote earlier to tell her that she had written to Cousin Anne to tell her that she had forwarded her letter to her husband; she also told Anne that they were trying to find out whether her son John is a prisoner, fears he is dead; did not forget this was her seventh wedding anniversary; they had a small dinner, as it was Good Friday; Sarah came back from a visit in the country; hopes that there will be peace by her next anniversary; wishes her and her husband many years of happiness; thinks she will see her husband before she sees her, since she [AM] will be in England this summer; she should be flattered that Uncle Horation invited her husband to stay with him, because he did not his nephews to do so; (5 April) had to go out in the snow and cut the tansey leaves; Tobin would hhave helped her if he was there; the substitute cook is a professor, so she let her make the pudding; Anne [a servant] will be coming back; Uncle Rutson likes her; Sarah does not like her as well, but she [AM] thinks it will be good to have someone trustworthy whle she is away in England; has new shoes which are very comfortable; Mrs. Farnum is very upset about the death of her granddaughter Caroline, of scarlet fever; (7 [Apr.]) Mrs. Farnum is still upset; she [AM] was reminded of Nan's situation with Harry [Harriet]. 2pp. ALS

Matthew Fontaine Maury, Bowden, Virginia, to "my dear cousin" (Ann Maury?)

Unit ID id108689

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563319

Unit Date 1863 April 21

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The fate of their dear boy [Johnny]; the enclosed account is what they fear[?]; Nannie and Molly insist that he is not drowned but is a prisoner; they recieved a letter from Dabney Maury dated Vicksburg, 3 Feb[ruary 1863]; Johnny was a L[ieutenant] on Dabney's staff; on 27 Jan[ua]ry, Johnny went alone on the road to examine the boats[?]; Dabney said that when he asked the next morning he found that Johnny had gone across a swamp down to the Miss[issippi] River; he crossed in a brook; they hope he was captured on the other side by enemy troops; they sent a flag of truce across to see if he had been captured on the other side by enemy troops; they sent a flag of truce across to see if he had been captured; Gen[era]l Grants did not know but said e wuold cjeck; that is all DAbney said; they are worried but have reason to hope. 3pp. ALS

M.M. Cox, Louisiana. to Mr. Rutson Maury, New York, New York

Unit ID id108690

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563320

Unit Date 1863 April 29

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Asks her to give the letter for Miss Steers to Mr. Prince or Mrs. Okill; it is rumored thart Wash[ingto]n has orded that 250,000 Negroes jion the army; they also say that here is to be a State Convention to change the constitution with regards to electing members of Congress; assumes that the slaves will be emancipated; they would have to flee if this were true; the slaves are associating with the abolition soldiers and are no longer respectful to Mr. Cox' (1 May) Mr. Cox brought her a letter from him [RM];

things are still bleak. 2pp. Cy of ALS (Cy by Rutson Maury) Bears AN by Rutson Maury, New York, New York, to his sister, Ann Maury, [Liverpool, England], undated. Mr. Price does not know where Miss Steers is; Mrs. Okill is dead; there are not 250,000 male negroes in Louisiana; wrote an encouraging note to Mrs. Cox.

Anne F. Maury, Milton, North Carolina to her dear Aunt, (Anne Maury), [Liverpool, England?]

Unit ID id108691

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563321

Unit Date 1863 May 2

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A friend asked her to enclose this letter to be sent on its way [to Ohio; RM's note]; is sorry to hear that there is no hope for Johnny; God has given his mother strength; received her letter of 1 April; was very sorry to hear of Alice's illness and death; is glad she is going to England; hopes she will get to see her [AFM] friend there [her husband?]; Turner [her son] has a cold; she had him baptized yesterday by an Episcopal clergyman who was passing through the city; the children all like the baby; news of friends and family. 1p. Cy of AL [Cy by Rutson Maury]

Rutson Maury, 365 4th Street, New York, New York to his sister, Ann Maury, Liverpool, England

Unit ID id108715

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563322

Unit Date 1863 May 7

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No one is sure whether the Persia went to sea or is it still in the lower bay; William, Sarah, Matthew, Mary, and he stood on the wharf to see her off; looked for her on the deck, but did not see her; Sarah and William saw Joseph Weed and Mytton on the deck; Mr. Duncan Kennedy apologized for not coming to the wharf, he was ill; Mary enjoyed seeing the departure; Walker came late to dinner and breakfast; the weather is very cool; he was very tired last night and slept for 9 hours; went over all the entries in the Day Book and Ledger from January to April trying to find the source of an error; finally did find it; encloses two letters that she received yesterday [not present]; also encloses Harriet's letters to Mytton [not present] which gives a much better account of her baby; forwarded letters for her and Mytton; wrote to Mrs. Cox about Mytton's ordination; enclosed a copy of this letter to Rutson and James; William asked him what the price of gold was; he [WM] was disappointed to find that it had failed; had heard nothing more about Hooker's [Union] army after hearing yesterday that Lee's forces had taken back the Heights at Fredericksburg; then read in the "World" newspaper that Hooker had retreated north of the Rappahannock [River]; gold prices went up and William made money; fears William will become a gambler; William admitted he did not want to be drawn in the business too deeply; thinks William should go visit Cousin Jody now; mentioned William's interest in the stock market in a letter to Jody, as he hopes Jody will get him to do something else; William showed him an article about some people in St Louis being banished and sent to "Dixie" for being souther sympathizers; Ann Nugent has a toothache, and Sarah is doctoring it his photograph is ready, but they were not; received a letter from Mrs. F.H. Lewis, which enclosed a letter for Mrs. Cox; sent them both to Rutson; write to Mrs. Carrington and told her the rules for flag of truce correspondence; found that there was another error in his ledger books, but could not find its source; the weather is still cool; [(9 May)] encloses Mrs. Lewis's letter to him [not present]; the coal he ordered arrived today; Hooker's actions are now seen only as a retreat, not a defeat; thinks Hooker is a bad strategist; sends regards. 12pp ALS

Rutson Maury, 4th Street, New York, New York, to his sister, Ann Maury, Liverpool, England

Unit ID id109737

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563323

Unit Date 1863 May 10

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Has not received the letter Mytton was supposed to send by the pilot, but supposes that is due to the weather; wrote to Harriet; Sarah worked in the garden; hopes to get the planting done this week; Mrs. Stephen Gardner died of a heart complaint; Sarah plans to spend Tuesday at Dunnington; William and Walker have dined with them for the past two days; tells her again that he wrote to Mrs. Carrington; wrote to David Spence; James [MM]'s son; was waiting for them when they returned from church to invite to invite him and Sarah to T[tea] to meet Mrs. H.D. Gilpin; accepted the invitation; not knowing of Sarah's Tuesday plans; suggested to Matthew, when she saw him later, that William be invited ; received a letter from John R. Macmurdo, saying that he had a letter for Ann but was too ill to deliver it; he and William made plans to call on him; assumed that William and Walker had gone out for the afternoon, but they were resting in their rooms; went to see Mr. Macmurdo after T[tea]; has known the family for a long time; Mr. Macmurdo looked very ill but seemed glad to see him; recommended that he visit one of the sulfur springs and offered to help in anyway he could; called on Mr. Macmurdo, but they claimed they did not know him; (11 May) Mr. Kennedy called to say that he had mistaken Mr. Macmurdo's name for Murdock and that he actually knew him quite well and would call on him; encloses a letter from Harriet [not present]; William got his hair cut short and had his moustache shaved off; thinks that he himself may have his beard, whiskers, and moustache shaved off; gives her David Spence's address; (11 May) Tom's wife and his mother called on Sarah; they hope she will call on them at the Adelphi. 8 pp ALS

Rutson Maury, 4th Street, New York, New York, to his sister, Ann Maury, Liverpool, England

Unit ID id109740

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Unit Date 1863 May 12

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Tried again to find the missing 10¢, but could not; took a nap after dinner and woke up at 9 P.M.; William offered to go and get Sarah, but he [RM] went; it was raining very hard; was introduced to many people; Sarah had a nice day, even though Miss D[unning] had a toothache; the country looked beautiful; Sarah reported that the people of Darien, Connecticut reported an earthquake last night; thought it was caused by an explosion in the city; they read in the "Express" that 3000 lbs[?] of gunpowder blew up; the shock was felt in New Haven, [Conn] as well; encloses a letter from Fanny James [not present]; (13 May) found the missing 10 cents; got his hair and whiskers cut short; he does not look good enough to sit for a photograph now, but he feels much cooler; encloses the account of the explosion from the "Times" [not present]; Matthew said he saw the flash of light and felt the shock; Walker came over for T[tea] and brought his banjo; the Railway preparations on Broadway have disappeared; Matthew thinks they should draw on their funds in England if they need to, but he disagrees; Sarah has done more work in the garden; the boys have not been helping her; read in the "Times" that Stonewall Jackson died; is saddened despite the fact his death is a great loss to the Rebels; think Jackson, like Lee and other gentlemen, only joined the secession cause once the fight became inevitable; thinks regret over Jackson's death may lead men to think of peace; was glad to see that Hooker promptly gave Lee supplies for the Federal prisoners when asked; hopes that enough supplies were sent so that the Confederate sick and wounded would also be helped; a Southern committee assigned to report on the Union soldiers' treatment of private [Southern] citizens claimed that the troops are cruel and harsh; the report cites no evidence, claiming there is too much to be printed; admits that since there are fewer gentlemen among the Northern officers than among the Southern; they likely have behaved poorly; thinks war would have ended if it were more popular among the Northern upper classes; suggests that she, Mytton, and Mary Bold should take a trip to North Wales similar to the one he took; offers to pay for half of the trip; if Mary Bold cannot go suggests he take her two nephews [Mytton and Fontaine]; (15 May) expects to receive a letter from her within 2 weeks; never received a letter from her or Mytton by the pilot boat [from their ship];

encloses a slip from yesterday's Times which gives a summary of the condition of the Bank of Commerce; tells her again about his conservaton with Matthew about their money in England; sent mail to New O[rleans] and encloses a partial copy of his letter [not present]; encloses a copy of his letter to Mrs. Cox [not present]; wrote to Mrs. Pollard on her [AM] behalf; Walker did not come to dinner although Sarah expected him to; William and Sarah both received letters from Harriet; read that Mr. Crittenden made a speech at Lexington, K[entuck]y supporting the war effort and proclaiming his belief that the Union will be restored; is glad to see that most of the papers came out in favor for freedom of speech and against the arrest and trial of [Clement] Vallandigham. 18pp ALS

Rutson Maury, Fourth Street, New York, New York, to his sister, Ann Maury, Liverpool, England

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Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563325

Unit Date 1863 May 17

Mixed Materials 3 (Box)

Container 59 (Folder)

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Matthew is being bothered by an Internal Tax Assesor, who wants to make them pay more duty on their cotton; Mrs. Q.M. Gen[era]l Arthur came to call on her, not knowing she was in England; she spoke with Sarah instead; she did not look well; Mr. Van Ness came for T[ea]; wasked a pair of dirty old gloves; Sarah had not gotten a chimney sweepers for Monday morning; she refilled the decanters with sherry from the No [number] 1 demijohns; not many people were at church; he contributed to the Bishop's salary fund; encloses a letter from Mary Bold [not present]; also received a letter from Fontaine which included letters for William and Walker; also received a letter from Mrs. Carrington to deliver to Mrs. Lansdale; he apparently did not need to write to Mrs. Carrington, since she has an alternative way of getting letters sent; was glad to hear from Mary Bold that Maggie Addison is to be married; assumes that she [AM] will be able to attend; offers £5 toward a wedding present; went to see Matthew, but he had gone to church; (18 May) one of Mr. Simpson's men came that morning to put up the Venetian shutters; Sarah was unsure where to find a chimney sweep; she asked among her colored friends and finally found one; Sarah bought a new tea kettle and a new basket lined with tin to hold dirty knives and silverware before washing; ate dinner in the basement room since the rest of the house was in such disarray; reminded him of the times they entertained Mr. Short in the "Servant's Hall" in Rodney Street while the house was being painted; took a nap after dinner; Ann woke him up to make the tea; William and Sarah came back from Public Meeting advocating Free Speech and protesting Mr. Vallandigham's arrest; thinks that they went more out of regard for the South and ill regard for the North than out of regard for Free Speech; took a walk but avoided the meeting; Gen[era]l Banks, a Union general, is in control of Louisiana; Gen[era]l Grant is in control of Jackson, Miss[issipp]; Matthew is still occupied with the Internal Tax Comissioner; fancy stocks are very expensive; (19 [May]) encloses Fontaine's last letter [not present]. 12 pp. ALS

Rutson Maury, 4th Street, New York, New York, to his sister, Ann Maury, Liverpool, England

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Unit Date 1863 May 19

Mixed Materials 3 (Box)

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The "Express" has articles about the gathering in Union Square the previous night [about Vallandigham]; Sarah said there were many policemen there; the matting has been laid in both parlors and it looks nice; Walker came to dinner; Sarah and the servants had to put down the matting themselves, since Mr. Chapman never came; Sarah plans to go to Highwood once everything settles down; the vines aren't blooming as well as they did last year; (21 May) Sarah was busy all day with visits from Miss Van Ness and Mary [Matthew's daughter]; William showed him an article in the "Express" which said that Jeremiah Thompson saw the Persia [the ship Ann said on] on his journeys; this is the first report of the ship he had heard; they have enough money to pay their income taxes; copies Harriet's letter of 18 May [1863]; her baby Nannie is doing well; many people are being arrested and banished [from St. Louis, Mo.]; their well is finished and their garden flourishes; wrote to Harriet to

tell her the Persia had been sighted; Cousin Lewis [Nan's husband] left before she did; Walker bruised his eye; he [RM] did not notice it at dinner and no one told him about it until later; Walker had it checked out the next morning, and it is alright; Sarah objected going to Highwood because the weather was too warm; copies a letter from Miss Fontaine of 8 May [1863]; they all look forward to seeing her at Bexley and are disappointed that Sarah is not coming along; supposed that Sarah had been to Highwood but wanted to tell him without having to ask; she had gone and complained of the heat; thinks Rutson might be able to make money with all the cotton coming into New Orleans]. 10 pp. ALS

Matthew Fontaine Maury, 142 New Bond [?], Street, London, England, to his "dear cousin" Ann Maury, [Liverpool, England]

Unit ID id109867

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Unit Date 1863 May 19

Mixed Materials 3 (Box)

Container 61 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

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[Thomas?] Bold has just told him of her arrival and showed him Rutson Maury's letter which described her efforts to learn something of his son; he [his son Johnny] rode out to look at some boats; two hours later, his horse was seen without a rider; the last letter he got from home was from his wife after Dabney Maury gave up hope of finding out anything else; would like to come see her, but that would be impractical, as he is seen leaving for France soon; sends regards to the Bolds. 4pp. ALS [Letter has black mourning border.] Including N undated. Referring to Thomas Bold as a life-long friend of the Maurys,

Rutson Maury, 4th Street, New York, New York, to his sister, Ann Maury, Liverpool, England

Unit ID id109870

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563328

Unit Date 1863 May 23

Mixed Materials 3 (Box)

Container 62 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

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Copied for her [AM] a letter from Mrs. Cox; was surprised that the sugar planters of Louisiana consented to Secession in the first place; they followed the lead of the citizens of New Orleans, who were persuaded by vagabonds; calculated the account of Mr. Gracie's lard so that he would not have to do the figuring; Mary came to dinner, but James did not; (24 May) the weather has been unpleasant; after church, gave Mr. Gracie the account he wrote up for him; Matthew asked if the "Times" mentioned anything about Vicksburg; he said that it did, but he was only able to read the headline; gave James a copy of his photograph; took a walk after dinner; William thinks that Matthew Fontaine Maury was involved in starting it; he also pointed out that the Southern leaders were not in favor of universal suffrage; does not think it would be easy to take the vote away from poor whites in the South; Sarah and William went to see Maria Gregory; (25 May) Walker's eye still looks bad, but it does not bother him; Walker came to the office to speak to Matthew about rejoining them at Maury Brothers; Matthew does not think they need him; thinks that it might be good to have Walker there while Matthew is gone this summer and perhaps to carry on the business; encloses a letter for her from Mr. F.J. Alexander [not present]; the city is glad about General Grant's victories and the supposed capture of Vicksburg; (26 May) heard that the Persia arrived in Liverpool; spoke with Walker but not with Matthew; assumes that Walker will rejoin them. 8pp. ALS

Rutson Maury, 4th Street, New York, New York, to his sister, Ann Maury, Liverpool, England

Unit ID id109883

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Unit Date 1863 May 27

Mixed Materials 3 (Box)

Container 63 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

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Expects to receive a letter from her tomorrow morning; read Miss Lippett's letter to her, which he now encloses [not present]; also encloses a copy of his reply to her; encloses a copy of his letter to Matthew about Walker; Matthew has not said anything about it yet; when he told Walker that Tobin might join them at the office if he returns from China, Walker said that he would give up his own plan of doing so; told Waker he had not offered a position to a Tobin, so it did not change his mind; Walker behaves much more respectfully to him now; does think he is behaving this way just to get his favor; Sarah visited Miss "Sarissima" Stewart on Monday; V[irgini]a Draper wants to being a correspondence with Sarah, but Sarah does not like writing; V[irgini]a hopes that Sarah will visit them at Hastings this summer; Mr. and Miss Van Ness called to invite Sarah to go with them to Irving Place for T[ea]; the "German Vandals" are changing Mr. Witmon's old house in to a place of public entertainment like that of their next-door neighbors; assumes there will be a drinking shop in the basement as and a T[ea] or beer-garden; someone damaged the piece of Roman cement on their front stairs; is afraid that they may have to move away before too long; (28 May) the young people waited for him to begin eating breakfast; was relieved and very happy to receive her packet of letter; Matthew came in while he was reading her letter; forwarded her letters to Mrs. King and Mrs. Gibson; wrote a short note to V[irgini]a Draper to tell her of Ann's arrival; wrote to Miss Lippett to tell her the same thing; wrote 4 pages to Harriet which he sent along with her [AM] letter; and her to read; Walker and Matthew had a long talk; Matthew later told him [RM] that he told Walker that the decision was his [RM]; has not spoken to Walker yet; Matthew told him about the article in the "Post" in relation to Tom Bold and M[atthew] Fontaine Maury, which he gives to her [not present]; Sarah is glad that Walker will return to the office; talked about Tobin's letters; he thinks that Tobin's return to the study of Mathematics indicates he could be giving up a business career; thinks that Tobin ought to take a ship to England in order to avoid the risk of being captured by a C[onfederate] S[tates] privateer; this risk may prevent Tobin from leaving China at all. 10 pp ALS Including Cy of ALS from Rutson Maury, 5 Hanover Street, New York, New York, to Miss Lippett, Providence, R[hode] I[sland], 27 May 1863. Received her letter to Ann and read it, since Ann has gone to Liverpool with Mytton; second class Canard steamers to Liverpool are \$80 in gold from New York and \$62 1/2 from Boston; there are two other lines which charge \$80 in gold for first-class tickets or \$32 1/2 in gold for steerage passengers; he would not recommend taking a steerage berth does not know anyone who needs a Nurse or attendant to cross England with them; volunteers to pay for the young lady's passage himself, as well as her expenses before she leaves; would be willing to do this if the young lady is sure she will have friends to go to in England and if her other plans fall through; will forward her letter to Ann. 2pp. Including Cy of ALS from Rutson Maury, 4th Street, New York, New York to his brother, Matthew Maury, [New NY], 26 May 1863. Spoke with Walker about the possibility of his return to work with Maury Brothers; asked him if he had argued with Mr. B[igland] [his current employer], and he said that he had not; told Walker that he saw no need for him to rejoin them at this point; John Russell is working out well; said that perhaps he would be of some use in the summer while Matthew is away; said that, if there were to be peace soon, they qwuld be busier; had assumed that Walker planned to take over their business eventually, but then he joined Mr. Bigland; he was not sure that Walker's position would work out; thinks that Walker must think over the decision very carefully; they are a more cautious business organization than Walker might want to be involved in; thinks it is important for young men to make their way in the world on their own; told Walker they could only offer him \$600 a year; told Walker he would speak to Matthew about it; reminds Matthew that he [RM] is getting older and that he cannot work too hard; his deafness is also an impediment; does not want Matthew to interrupt his vacation again because of work; sees Walker as the "Returning Prodigal" and thinks they should hire him again. 4pp.

Rutson Maury, 5 Hanover Street, New York, New York, to his sister Ann Maury, Liverpool, England

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Unit Date 1863 May 29

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The dining room window shades need to be fixed; wrote a note to Mr. Kennedy to say that she and Mytton had arrived safely; he was very glad to hear itl is bothered by the note from the Rev[erend] Dr. Morgan, which he encloses; the D[octo]r's letter to Mr. Barnewell [?] seems more desperate than does

his letter to Matthew; thinks they should consult Mr. Whitmon about the rights of the vault-owners; spoke with Mr. Barnewall and told him it was inevitable that the vaults would be moved sooner or later; Mr. Barnewall felt it might be better if they could oversee the process themselves, rather than a later generation that might not care so much; the whole matter is similar to the vandal work in their own street; Dr. Morgan can be likened to the successionists; decries the secular and material nature of New York society; Sarah filled her decanter with old wine instead of new; William watered the plants; spoke with Walker about his return to the office; advised him to settle his affairs with Mr. Bigland first; they still do not have control of Vicksburg, and he is beginning to think they never will; (30 May) the window shades are fixed. Including Cy of ALS from William F. Mogan, St. Thomas Vestry, New York, New York, to Matthew Maury, 62 Irving Place, New York, New York, 28 May 1863. The church has to be moved uptown because the congregation has gotten so small; the vault owners much agree to the move; they will offer a new vault at the new church and transport the remains of the dead; although he has shown his objection to such a move; hopes that he will reconsider in order to help out the church, 1p.

Rutson Maury, 5 Hanover Street, New York, New York, to Dr. Van Rensselaer, Greenbush.

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Unit Date 1863 May 29

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They received letters from Ann and Mytton upon their arrival in Liverpool; encloses a copy of Dr. Morgan's letter to Matthew [not present]; William Barnewell received a similar letter and sent a response saying that he wanted to confer with the people who cooperated with them before; Mr. Barnewall said that the church is advertising two of the lots of ground as being for sale; if the property is sold, the church will likely be torn down; Mr. Barnewell and Matthew would like to have a meeting about the subject; thinks they have his vault-deed in their box at the bank; he also owes them money for the costs of recording the Deed and for Mr. Witmon's court fee. 1p. Cy of ALS

Rutson Maury, 4th Street, New York, New York, to his sister, Ann Maury, Liverpool, England

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Unit Date 1863 May 30

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Wrote a letter to Rutson, who has not been heard from in over a month; it rained very hard his afternoon, which was needed; told Matthew that he and Walker had agreed he would come back to their office as soon as he settled his affairs with Mr. Bigland; Matthew is considering going to the Falls of St. Anthony before he goes to Cornwall; told Matthew that he thought Mr. Barnewall was going to give in to the church about the vaults; tonight he decided that they should tell the vestry that, since they already collected rent for the land until 1 May 1864; they should wait until after that date to do something to the church; this would allow for ordering disinterment; some people might want to get a lot of money out of the situation; wants to talk to Mr. Witmon, thought not in relation to his capacity as a lawyer; brought a new straw hat at a good price; (31 May) had a good nap during Dr. Morgan's sermon at church; Matthew does not think that Mr. Barnewall will give in about the vaults; William and Sarah went to a Roman Catholic Church on Sunday evening; does not think this was a good idea, but did not say so; (1 June) Walker came in late and kept Sarah up waiting, but he did not yell at him as he should have done; has drawn up a statement for her of Bank and commerce shares, which he encloses; Mrs. Buer [?] is still very ill; (2 June) copied Dr. Van Rensselaer's note on the back of the Bank of Commerce paper; Walker will come back to the office on 8 [June]; Mrs. Bell [?] is not going to England after all; encloses a note from Mary and one from Harriet; finally got a letter from Rutson; he [Rm, Sr.] does not know anything about Rutson's partner Mr. Adams; suggests she ask David Spence about him, but not to ask Fontaine. 12 pp. ALS Including AN from [Rutson Maury], New York, New York to his sister, [Ann Maury], [1 June 1865], giving the status of her stocks and their change since January [1863]. Bears Cy of LS from Jeremiah Van Rensselaer, Greenbush, [NY?], to Rutson Maury, New York, New York, 30 May [1863]. Noticed the advertisement, but did not think it could be for their land; will be

guided by the judgement of the meeting he proposed; would like to keep the church were it is. 1p
Bears AN from Rutson Maury, New York, New York, to his sister, Ann Maury, [Liverpool, England],
undated/ Mrs. Cox would like her to make an acquaintance with the Perkin's family who live in London;
Mr. Mees claims that James owes him a lot of money; thinks Rutson told Mrs. Cox this. 2pp [A portion of
the final page is torn off]

Rutson Maury, 4th Street, New York, New York, to his sister Ann Maury, Liverpool, England

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Unit Date 1863 June 3

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Would rather she sent letters to him through the Post Office instead of making use of "private opportunities"; David Spence and Mr. Mather arrived at about 2PM; is very sorry that her eye is giving her so much trouble, but assumes that it is well enough for her to go to Segwick; is glad that George Bold and Fontaine were so helpful when they [Ann and Mytton] arrived; plans to send her letter to Harriet after everyone has read it; wishes he could send letters to Nan; Mr. Mather and David Spence came to dinner; urged David to stay with them in 4th Street; sent a note to tell Sarah and Mary to tell them that there would be dinner guests; Sarah was not there, but Mary [a servant] took control of the situation; told William to tell Walker to be on time for dinner; the meal was very good and everyone enjoyed themselves; David decided to stay at a Hotel; Sarah plans to go to "Dunnington" tomorrow and stay for a week, as Miss Dunning is ill and asked her to come; suggested that she stay only until Monday; Matthew will have to take Mary [his daughter] part of the way to Philadelphia, so he will not be able to concentrate on the St. Tho[ma]s business until later; Mr. Mather brought a book on Dr. Cha[rle]s Jno Vaughan's works; (5 June) encloses the press copy of his letter last night [to Sarah]; Matthew is making progress in contacting the vault-owners; asked William if he knew when Sarah planned to return from "Dunnington"; and he said "Monday"; would not have written her such a long letter if he knew that; wrote a letter to Cousin "Jody" and told him of her arrival and plans while in England; told him that they had not heard from Nan recently; asked him to send this letter to his [Jody's] "sister Bell"; William plans to visit "Jody" next week; is working hard to get the books organized for Walker to take back; received a letter from Mrs. King who asked him to forward a letter to her [AM] and invited him to visit her at Highwood; may pay her a visit later in the summer; took one of photographs to Aunt Elizabeth and took one of Matthew's photographs which he encloses [not present]. 12pp. ALS Including Cy of ALS from Rutson Maury, 4th Street, New York, New York, to his niece, Sarah Maury, [Connecticut], 4 June 1863. Walker remembered to deliver her note to Mr. Richards; told Mary how pleased he was with yesterday's dinner; Matthew came to work after all, having met a gentleman traveling with his family who offered to look after Mary; Capt[ain] Rogers never came by the office though; Mr. Panton came at 3 PM and said that Capt[ain] Rogers moved to Newburgh; read [Ann's] letter to her, which he now encloses [not present]; decided to deliver Ann's message to Mrs. Greene himself; but she had already left for Naragansett Bay, [R.I.]; asks her to write to her there if she knows the address; Cha[rle]s Van Ness came and had T [tea] with him; hopes Miss Dunning is feeling better; (5 [June]) encloses a letter from Harriet [not present]; will send a press copy of their letter to Aunt Ann tomorrow. 4pp.

Rutson Maury, 365 4th Street, New York, New York, to Mrs. King, Highwood, [N.Y.]

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Unit Date 1863 June 5

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Will enclose her letter to Ann in a letter he will send tomorrow; wrote many letters to Ann to let her know what is happening; would be happy to become the medium of communication between her and Ann; would be glad to hear any good news about Mrs. Duer; saw a book that he thought Mrs. Buer would like, called "Rays of Sunshine for Dark Days"; gives her Ann's address in Liverpool if she would like to write her directly; hopes that her eye is getting better; Sarah has gone to stay with Miss

Dunning; will visit her after dinner next Sunday, if the weather permits; has been keeping the books ever since Walker left them at the beginning of the year; Walker will return to the office next week and resume his old job; this will allow him [RM] and Matthew more leisure time; Wakler is also staying in 4th Highwood more frequently in the summer. 4pp. Cy of ALS

Rutson Maury, 4th Street, New York, New York to his sister, Ann Maury, Liverpool, England

Unit ID id111517

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563335

Unit Date 1863 June 8

Mixed Materials 3 (Box)

Container 69 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

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Received a letter from Sarah at Stamford; she came back yesterday evening; there was no carriage waiting for her at Stamford, but a lady from the train was going to visit Miss Dunning, so she gave Sarah a ride to the house; Sarah said Miss Dunning was so much better when she left; Daniel Draper brought a note from his sister, Virginia, inviting Rutson and Sarah to come on Saturday, 27 [June] to look at the new moon through the telescope; will have to accept on his and Sarah's behalf; he and Sarah will dine at Matthew's tomorrow to meet two Englishmen who are trying to find a manager for a New York branch of the Exchange Bank which was just organized in Liverpool; a letter from Mary came on Saturday afternoon; her friend she is visiting has a fever; William plans to visit Cousin Jody this week; wrote a letter to Mrs. Cox; also wrote to Rutson and told him that she and Mytton arrived in Liverpool; finished organizing the books for Walker to take them back; William and Walker visited Mr. Bond of New O[rleans], who was once very wealthy but entered into bad business deals; he is going to England or Ireland to spend the rest of his life; invited Mr. Bond to dinner but he could not come; Mr. Bond called the office and spoke with Matthew; William went with him [RM] to Highwood; spent all his time there talking to Mrs. King; William spoke with James King and Dr. [Wilks]; Mrs. King did not look as well as the last time he saw her; Mrs. King asked them to talk to her brother Archie about the situation at St. Tho[ma]s; William and James King talked politics and entirely disagreed about the No[rth] and So[uth]; wrote to Mr. Sam[uel] Smith, the cotton-broker, to thank him for looking into the India cotton question; Walker returned to work today; many people came to receive and and review 2 of the returned Regiments; William did not want to come in contqact with teh Democracy [the Northern Troops]; encloses a copy of Miss Lippett's "strictly confidential" letter; has not replied to it or showed it to anyone. 12 pp ALS Including Cy of ALS from L.A. L[ippett], to "my dear friend" Rutson Maury, New York, New York, 4 June [1863]. Has been waiting for news about ships from Boston to Calcutta; there is a ship taking missionaries to India that the young lady may take; the lady, Miss B is now trying to get money from her mother to go back to India but it appears that her mother did not receive her letter; when Miss B turns 21, she will receive property from her family. 3pp Bears ANS from Rutson Maury, New York, New York tp his sister, Ann Maury, Liverpool, England, undated The story is very sad; it reminds him of Jane Eyre; thinks Miss B. needs a good lawyer. 2p

Rutson Maury, 365 Fourth Street, New York, New York, to Miss Virginia Draper

Unit ID id111535

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563336

Unit Date 1863 June 9

Mixed Materials 3 (Box)

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Scope and Contents

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Is not sure what happened to the letter she sent him; perhaps she did not put enough postage on it; tells her to address letters to him at "Mess[ieu]rs Maury Brothers, New York";thinks her letter to Mytton may have reached him after he sent a letter to her; Ann cut a vein in her eye, but it seems to be getting better; accepts the invitation for Sarah and himself to come and look at the moon; encloses Ann's and Mytton's letter that they sent from the ship [not present]. 4pp. Cy of ALS

Rutson Maury, New York, New York to Mrs Pollard

Unit ID id112163

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563337

Unit Date 1863 June 10

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Her nephew left her a letter to him at the office; her nephew looked for Mr. Kennedy, but he [RM] does not think he found him; Mr. Kennedy called on him this morning, and he [RM] gave him a legible copy he had made of her letter; Matthew gave the copy of the letter to Mr. Whitehead; Rutson, his nephew, told him that her daughter went to Dixie with a party of exiles; sent her a copy of her letter to Ann; thinks it may have been a good idea to let her daughters go; hopes that they will reach Richmond safely; (11 June) thanks her for going to all the trouble of writing to him; she will ask James or Rutson, or himself, for help if she needs it; hopes she does not get lonely without her daughters; got a letter for Mr. Cox from her daughter; the boys [James and Rutson] can show her a copy of Nan's letter to her Aunt Ann; it is strange that Nan, the wife of a rebel officer, is the only one of her brothers and sisters to be a Unionist. 3pp. Cy of ALS

Rutson Maury, 5 Hanover Street, New York, New York, to his sister, Ann Maury, Sedgwick, England

Unit ID id112175

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563338

Unit Date 1863 June 11

Mixed Materials 3 (Box)

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Told Matthew that he did not think they should demand a price proportionate to the price obtained for the sale of the entire site of St. Tho[ma]s, because then they will appear to be primarily interested in money; Matthew disagrees because he feels that the church owners are not treating them fairly; agrees. but does not want to stoop to their level; (12 June) received a letter from Fontaine; wrote back to him and encloses a copy of that letter for her [AM] and took her letter over to Elizabeth [Maury, Matthew's wife]; took the copy of Mrs. Pollard's letter to Mrs. Kennedy; she said that her son had been exiled to Dixie; heard this news from Mrs. Pollard, not from her son; they are all sorry to hear about Mary Wake's illness; does not think the wine she drinks helps her as she thinks it does; is glad her eyes are getting better; Sarah got a letter from Nan, which she is copying to send to her [AM]; W[ilia]m told him that after dinner that the two young ladies from Staten Isl[an]d were coming to visit; was upset that no one had asked him if it was all right, as they would have asked her; Cha[rle]s Van Ness also came to T[tea]; news of friends; she should book herself on a return passage in October. 6pp ALS Including Cy of ALS from Rutson Maury, 5 Hanover Street. New York, New York to his nephew Matthew Fontaine Maury, Liverpool, England Distributed the letters he sent; received a letter from him on 6 May; enclosed it in his first letter Ann, since it dealt with his plans for the future; hopes that someday he will learn to use his time wisely; instead of looking for ways to waste it as he does now; tells him how to write more clearly when writing on both sides of paper and make a press copy; is glad that he and George Bold went to meet Ann and Mytton when they arrived; assumes he has heard that Walker has come back to work for them; thinks that Tobin will be in England before Ann leaves to come to New York; hopes he will take a Br[itish] ship to avoid being captured as he might be on an Am[erica]n ship; news of family. 2pp

Rutson Maury, 365 Fourth Street, New York, New York, to Mrs. Margaret Greene, Narragansett Ferry, Rhode Island

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Unit Date 1863 June 13

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Forwards her the enclosed letter from her sister [not present]; tried to go see her on 3 [June] to deliver a message from Ann and was disappointed to find that she had already left for Rhode Island' hope she is getting better; offers to direct letters to Ann for her. 1p. Cy of ALS

Rutson Maury, 365 Fourth Street, New York, New York, to his sister, Ann Maury, Liverpool, England

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Encloses a copy of a note from Miss Virginia [Draper]; encloses his reply to her as well; sent a copy of "Lines on a Skeleton" [a poem] to Virginia because he thought it might be an appropriate gift for his future niece [Virginia marries Mytton in 1865]; thinks Virginia is much more refined than the young ladies who came to tea the other night; told Matthew that the Miss Mary that Nan mentioned in her letter must be M[ary] S. Gilpin; wrote a letter to Rutson; is sending copies of all the recent family letters to Harriet; Mrs. Duer's condition has not improved; Sarah will write a note to Mrs. Cha[rle]s King to tell her Nan's news of Mrs. Martin; got a letter from James [Maury?], requesting that he go speak to Mr. Mager at the New York Hotel; went to the hotel and was told that Mr. Mager was not in then he saw him in the lobby on his way out; he told Mr. Adams, Rutson's silent partner, saying he was a decent man; (14 [June]) began to cut the grass on Friday and William finished the job for him; stopped by Irving Place while taking a walk this evening; Elizabeth asked him to mail a letter to Mary; called on Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy; talked to Mr. K[ennedy] about slavery; Mr. Kennedy argued that So[uthern] slaves had relatively good positions and agreed that they should be educated so that they could learn religion; a lady from New O[rleans] confirmed what Mrs. Pollard had told them about their son Duncan being exiled from New O[rleans]; received a letter from Rutson, who claimed to have no news to report; the letters he received from Mrs. Cox and James both reported there were many things going on in New Orleans; Mrs. Cox said they have not heard from Rutson since they got the letter to Mr. Cox that surprised them so much; they don't know if he [Rutson] has brought suit or not; she offers to give him a full account of the business if he is interested; he does not intend to ask her about it though; 15 [June] the paper talk about the first depudations [sic] of the Confederate ship Georgia (alias) Capt[ain] Maury [?]; they hear that Lee plans to invade Pennsylvania; assumes that this summer will be as bloody as the last; has decided that they need to experience war in order to appreciate peace; Mary wrote to say that she planned to leave for home from Hinghton [?] at the end of the week; Matthew came to see him that evening and said that he planned to go get Mary tomorrow morning; in light of the threat of an invasion of Pennsylvania, he felt that she should not be traveling alone; approves of Matthew's decision; has an appointment with Dr. Parmley at 8 tomorrow morning; William is anxious to hear from St. Louis; Walker has spent a lot of time out of the office since he came back; he has also developed bad handwriting; (16 [June]) received her letter by the Scotia; approves of her plan to take a trip with Mytton; Dr. Parmley forgot his appointment! most people want to see McClellan reinstated; the threat of invasion is increasing the level of patriotism; thinks that things have been going badly for the North ever since Lincoln issued the Emancipation Proclamation; thinks that William has stopped speculating on gold; Miss Gilpin sent him \$2.50 from Mr. Fisher for Ann to pay for postages; forwarded her [AM] letters to Mrs. King and Mrs. Van Rensselaer; received a letter from an Internal Tax Assessor about taxes from their cotton; (17 [June]) could not resist copying Miss Lippett's note to go along with her [Miss Lippett's] letter to her; is glad that Miss Lippett could be of help; the excitement over the Penn[sylvanis] invasion is disappearing. 20pp. ALS Including Cy of ALS from Virginia Draper, Hastings upon Hudson, [N.Y.?], to Mr. [Rutson Maury, New York, New York, 12 June [1863]. Returns the letters he sent [Ann's and Mytton's] with thanks; hopes that Miss Ann Maury's eye has healed; felt apprehensive about writing to him, because they had never had a conversation; was very glad to see that he was interested in her; they will look for him on 27 [June]. 1p Including Cy of ALS from Rutson Maury, New York, New York to Miss Virginia [Draper], [Hastings upon Hudson, N.Y.?], 13 June 1863. Assumes that she has received a letter from a certain gentleman [Mytton] by now; he received a packet of letter from Fontaine; received a letter from Mytton and a short note from Ann, which he now encloses [not present]; Ann's eye seems to be getting better; encloses a copy of a poem ["Lines on a skeleton"; not present] which he thinks is very good; Ann has not gotten a reply from Mytton on her note of the 26 [May?], but he will probably accept the invitation. 1p. Bears AN from Rutson Maury, New York, New York, to [Ann Maury?], undated. Saying that Sarah got a letter from Nan saying that one of her boys was sick but otherwise all was well.

L[Miss Lippett?], Providence, Rhode Island, to "my dear friend," (Ann Maury?), New York, New York

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Unit Date 1863 June 16

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Her letter was a pleasant surprise; was sad about the news it contained; hopes that the worst part is over and that her sight is restored; her own sight is getting worse, and she always worries that the letter she is writing may be the last one she is able to write; often asks God to help her come to terms with getting older; has been corresponding with her brother [Rutson Maury?] about an unfortunate girl from Calacitta [Calcutta?]; perhaps he has already told her about the story; she [the girl] received a letter from her mother with the means to get home; the American consul putting [?] Miss Breen [?] under the care [?] of the British; she will probably go in a British steamer to Liverpool, and she will give her a letter to Miss Willas [?], who keeps a boarding house in Duke Street; if she is in Liverpool while she is waiting for a ship to C[alcutta?] she hopes they will meet; she will never forget [Rutson's] fine advice on her sad condition; hopes she will write to her again and that her eye is well. 4pp. ALS

L.A. Lippett, Providence, Rhode Island, to Rutson, New York, New York

Unit ID id114041

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Unit Date 1865 June 16

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Miss B received a letter from the English Consul which enclosed letter from her mother and sister in Calcutta; the mother has sent enough money to pay for the passage home and for her expenses here; Miss B is now under the care of the English consul through the American counsel in Calcutta; she will have to come to New York to get the money; her mother seems very religious; it is a relief to her [Miss Lippett] to have the affair settled; Miss B is grateful for his interest in her situation; wants her to take a British steamer to Liverpool and then wait for a ship that will sail straight to Calcutta. 1p. Cy of ALS

Rutson Maury, New York, New York, to his cousin, "Jody"

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Unit Date 1863 June 17

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His brother Matthew went to get his daughter [Mary] and bring her back from West Chester, Pennsylvania; they arrived home again this evening; thinks that paper currency will depreciate in value as the war continues; they still have gold to use; thinks that a capture of Vicksburg and Port Hudson will help end the war sometimes thinks Northerners and Southerners will have to vote for peace; Sarah is keeping house while Ann is gone; Walker and William are also at home; invites him to stay with them while he is in [New York] City; William will be happy to introduce him to the stock brokers; mentions that he has not acknowledged the anonymous letter he sent him about three weeks ago; Ann is now visiting at Kendal and Mytton has joined her; her eye injury is healing; Mytton tried to call on the "two ladies," but he could not find them at any of the hotels; Ann tried to send them a letter at the Adelphi hotel, but they were not staying there; he assumes they traveled to London soon after they arrived in Liverpool; they have received two letters from nan since he last wrote; William said that he [Jody] had been hearing from Rutson. 2pp. Cy of AL

Rutson Maury, 5 Hanover Street, New York, New York to his sister Ann Maury, Liverpool, England

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Unit Date 1863 June 17

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David Spence told him that the Norwegian sank on Cape Breton, but that they crew and passengers were saved; Walker left early to dine and spend the night at Mr. Bigland's; John Russell also left early because his mother is sick, possibly with Diptheria; wrote a letter to Miss Lippett and encloses the copy; knows that Elizabeth [Bold] would like to help out Miss B, but thinks she might tell too many people the story; thinks Mr. Hodgson could be trusted to be dicreet; Matthew and Mary have returned; they had no trouble on their journey; (19 June) James [Matthew's son] took his examinations and did well; encloses two letters from Harriet, which he received yesterday morning [not present]; also received a long letter from James at New O[rleans];encloses a copy [not present]; is surprised that James thinks that Rutson's daughter was born in wedlock; has not received one of Mrs. Cox's letters; got one from her yesterday, which he assumed to be the missing one, but it was not; Matthw says he thinks Lewis [William Lewis Maury?] will be captured; invited Jody to stay with them when he comes to New York; has finally found the address for Mrs. Cox's friend Jane steers; read in the "Express" that the mayor of L[iverpool]plans to build a free church in Hooton; wonders what Dr. McNeil will say about this; (20 [June]) the plans for the invasion of M[arylan]d and Penn[sylvani]a seem to be going forward. 6pp. ALS Including Cy of ALS from Rutson Maury, New York, New York, to Miss Lippett, . 17 June 1863. Made a copy of her letter to him and sent it to Ann along with her plan for her; Ann knows about the situation and will be happy to know it is resolved; thinks the plan for Miss B to go to Mrs. Blodgett's; is sure that Mr. Archibald will help get her set up in Liverpool, but offers his help if it is required; Ann is visiting Miss Wakefield in Kendal; their mother and her family were born and raised in Kendal, and their mother lived there untl she was married; his mother's family and the Wakefield family have been close for at least a century; Ann and Mytton plan to tour the Lake District, go to Endinburgh, and then go south to see Salisbury Cathedral and Stonehedge; Ann will probably not be in Liverpool when Miss B arrives; Ann's eyes have healed. 2pp

J.L. Gilpin, 62 Irving Place, New York, New York, to Ann Maury, Liverpool, England

Unit ID id114155

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563345

Unit Date 1863 June 19

Mixed Materials 3 (Box)

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Planned to write sooner but was distracted by the news of Stewart's second raid into Penn[sylvania]; until they know where [Robert E.] Lee is and whether or not they will be able to stop him, she will be worried; has no confidence in Hooker's strategy; got a letter from Alonthorpe [?] saying that Helen had typhoid fever, but it does not seem very serious; Mr. Fisher wants her [AM] to look for photographs of famous people while she is in England; thought that she would ask her now since she [AM] will be going to London soon; she had her [AM] mattress made ver nicely and it is very comfortable for her mother; they hope to be at Cornwall on 1 July but are uncertain whether the Maurys [Matthew's family] will go with them; news of friends; sends regards. 4pp. ALS

Rutson Maury, 4th Street, New York, New York, to his sister, Ann Maury, Liverpool, England

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Unit Date 1863 June 21

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It is a cold, rainy evening, and he got wet when he took his walk; "Jody" will come back early in the week, but has not yet said whether he will stay with them or not; David and Mr. Mather ate dinner with them today; they will not leave for L[ive]rpool until the end of July, and they can bring her anything she needs; plans to give David his old overcoat to give to old Callaghan; hopes Mytton and Tobin will visit Callaghan; encloses the two letters from Harriet that he forgot to enclose in the last letter [not present]; there were not many people at church today; is convinced that the letter with the broken seal he got from Mrs. Cox had been opened by Gov[ernment] officials; Mrs. Cox should know better than to include letters to be sent to the South; there has been no illicit information in the letters Mrs. Cox sent to him; he hates being spied on; gave Walker a pair of summer shoes; bought powered cedar to keep the moths away from his clothes and it has been working; the summer has been cool; the finances of the Union are in good shape, while those of the Confederacy are continually getting worse; officers have been elected for the new Exchange Bank in Liverpool; the young people of the house do not talk to him because he is deaf; most of their conversations therefore are about unpleasant subjects; (22 June) the death rate for the city is higher than it was in previous summers; encloses a copy of a note from Miss V[irgini]a [Draper] and his reply [not present]; (23 [June]) does not think that Matthew's family's business trip to the Far West is a good idea; thinks that they will not have enough time to enjoy themselves; would also like to have Matthew around because there are a lot of business matters to be dealt with; Walker will be around, but probably won't be of much help; encloses a copy of a note from Harriet [not present]; Sarah asked him for money; everyone is in good health; the price of gold is steady and cotton is rising. 12pp. ALS

Rutson Maury, 4th Street, New York, New York, to his sister, Ann Maury, Liverpool, England

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Unit Date 1863 June 24

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Tells her to read the enclosed letters, one from the Internal Revenue Department and one copy of his letter Matthew, first; Sarah brough strawberries back from Dunnington on Monday; they have not heard from jody; went to Irving Place after T[ea] and spoke with Miss Gilpin about finances; told them what his letter to Matthew said; Miss G[ilpin] thinks that the trip may be too taxing on Elizabeth; he thinks they should have left her behind; Miss and Mrs. Gilpin will go to Cornwall on 1 July; thinks Sarah should wait until Thursday to leave for Dunnington so she can help the Gilpins get ready for their trip; Mrs. Ehninger [?] wrote and said she needed to consult Mr. Thomas Church, and his is away this week; the cotton market will be good for sales; (25 [June]) Miss Gilpin told Sarah that she did not need her assistance; Sarah will probably leave Monday as planned; wishes he did not have to go to Hastings; they spoke about the Rebel movements toward Harrisburg; the newspapers are making the worst of it; Walker went to spend the night in Orange with the two young ladies from Staten Island; Jody wrote to say he is coming next week instead of this week; he hopes William will still be there to show him around; thinks he could manage without Sarah until her [AM] return; knows that W[alker] and William would miss her; (26 [June]) received a telegram from Matthew saying that they were tired and would return the next day; thinks that the reports of the invasion are part of the reason they plan to return; Mrs. Cox would like to her to buy some silk stockings for her. 8pp. ALS Including Cy of ALS from Rutson Maury, 5 Hanover Street, New York, New York, to his brother Matthew Maury, Cleveland, Ohio, 24 June 1863. Encloses a copy of the letter from Washington [not present]; Sarah went to see Miss Dunning for the day; wrote to Harriet in Stillwater, Minnesota and told her about his [MM] travel plans; thinks he will find the R[ail] R[oad] trip boring; William says that the better scenery on the river is north of the rapids; remind him to write to Harriet or Frank to let them know where they plan to enter Miss[issippi] [River] if they go to Saint Paul; hopes that Mary will keep a journal of the trip and write many letters; the cotton market is active; Walker expects to be able to to sell cotton for us before [MM] comes back; William thinks it would take 4-5 days to go from Davenport to St. Paul in a small st[eamer], as Harriet is doing. 2pp Including CY of ALS from W.F. Downs, Treasury Department, Office of Internal Revenue, Washington, D.C., to Mess[ieu]rs Maury Brothers, New York City, New Y[ork], 23 June 1863. The clerk who is in charge of the cotton business was away when their letter of 18 May [1863] was received; it was misplaced ;they paid the duties on the cotton they imported, they should not have been assessed for the internal taxes on the cotton they imported; they should have been assessed for the internal taxes on the cotton; wrote to Mr. Mack and told him not to collect the internal tax. 1p

Rutson Maury, 5 Hanover Street, New York, New York, to his sister Ann Maury, Liverpool, England

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Unit Date 1863 June 29

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Encloses a letter from Louisa [Maury, James's wife; not present]; sold 219 bales of cotton for T & H Littledale and got a good price; left at 3:30 for the R[ail] R[oad] depot with Sarah; at first there were no seats, but another car was added; John Draper was waiting for them at the station with the carriage when they got to Hastings; they were made very welcome by the family; his future niece [Virginia Draper] took charge of him; she showed him a letter Mytton sent her which was 24 pages long; Henry [Draper] explained everything to him in the observatory; the moon made him think of a world destroyed by fire; asked Dr. Draper about his new book, The Intellectual Development of Europe, and he gave him a copy and autographed it; went to church on Sunday with Virginia, Sarah, and the younger Miss Draper; Major Anderson was there, he seemed very devout, as he had expected he would be; spent the afternoon talking with Henry John Daniel, and Dr. Draper; Dr. Draper paid for their train fares back to New York, although he tried to repay him; Sarah left at noon for Dunnington; James will escort Mrs. and Miss Gilpin to Cornwall on Wednesday and the rest of the family will follow later in the week; things are going poorly in Louisiana and north of the Potomac [River], with regards to the war; does not know how Gen[era]l Mead will do as Hooker's replacement; things have gone badly since the Emancipation Proclamation and McClelland's dismissal; Mr. Lincoln should not listen to Horace Greeley and the Abolitionists; (30 [June]) took her note to Mary to Irving Place; would like to show Dr. Morgan her excellent comments about the St. Tho[mas] affairs, but does not think he would change his mind; had also thought that Mary Bold would have received a legacy from Margaret Wakefield; is sorry she did not; Sarah wrote a note to Williams saying she arrived safely at Dunnington; she left a dress at home that she needs to have, so she asks that it be sent to her; T & H Littledale sent them a letter asking them to return 50 bales of their cotton or sell that at a good price; they found a good price and will make \$150 in commission; received a letter from Rutson; land west of the Miss[issippi] [River] is being reoccupied by Confederate bands; they aim to recapture New Orleans; Banks in Philadelphia are removing their Bullion; people in New York do not seem interested in sending aid to Pennsylvania. 8pp. Including Cy of ALS from Virginia Draper, [Hastings upon Hudson, N.Y.?], to Mr. [Rutson] Maury, New York, New York, 22 June [1863]. Has seen the poem, "Lines [on a Skeleton]" before, but did not have a copy; asks if she can borrow Mrs. Browning's "Lost Bower"; received two letters from Mytton; thinks Mytton is enjoying his time in England. 1p Bears Cy of ALS from Harriet Maury Ludlow, St. Louis, [Mo.] , to her uncle, Rutson Maury, New York, New York, 19 June [1863]. Is glad Aunt Ann's eye is improving; Frank [her husband] will probably stay at Stillwater for 3 more weeks, so she, Minor [her son], the baby [Nannie], and the nurse are going to join him; Franky [her son] and Molly have boils; Maggy [her daughter] thinks she needs fresh air, too; would be happy to meet uncle Matthew and his family in St. Paul; sends regards to Jones, William, and Walker. 2pp.

Rutson Maury, 4th Street, New York, New York, to his sister, Ann Maury, Liverpool, England

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Unit Date 1863 July 1

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Walker left the office early to help Mrs. & Miss Gilpin at their departure [for Cornwall]; William sent Sarah's dress off; Walker collected the interest on U.S. bonds today; Matthew tried to get the Dividend on her Indiana State Bond, but their government has collapsed, and they were not able to give the money, though they have it; Matthew, Elizabeth, and Mary will leave tomorrow for Cornwall; William has a white flannel summer suit that he [RM] thinks is very impractical; since today is Harriet's birthday; they drank to her health at dinner; encloses a little note from Elizabeth [not present]; is glad she is able to stay with Mary Wakefield after her sister Margaret's death; hopes she will be able to continue her travels soon, though; (2 July) encloses a note from Mary [not present]; they are keeping the silver from Irving Place while Matthew's family is gone; received 400 bales of cotton from Mr. H.M.

Neill; they spoke with him at the office today; does not think they can sell it right now; Mr. Duncan Kennedy's son is still in New Orleans; plans to tell Mary Nugent that both of them [the servants] cannot take their leave at the same time on the 4th [of July], since she [AM] is not home; assumes there will be fighting in several places; wishes they would call a truce for one day; (3 July) received a letter from Sarah. who is sorry that Aunt Ann could not hear Mytton's first sermon; she says the land is suffering from a drought; she received her bundle; Walker planned to go sailing and fishing tomorrow; William had no plans, so he offered to pay his way if he wanted to go to Dunngington; it has been decided that both boys will go to the Turners' [?] and stay till Monday morning; may go to Highwood tomorrow if the weather is good; Mary said that she and Ann did not want to leave the house tomorrow, and tthat they would take a holiday some other time. 8pp. ALS

James Maury, New Orleans, Louisiana, to his Uncle Rutson Maury, New York, New York

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Unit Date 1863 July 3

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Encloses a receipt for a Glass of Honey by Express [not present]; it is likely that this will be the last letter he will send in a long time; Confederate troops surround the city; the Yankees who were working on the Government plantations have all left; leading members of the Union Club left last week; there are no policemen on duty because none of them want to bear arms against the invaders; there is a conflict between Ullman, the Black general, and Emory, the white general [of Union troops?]; Ullman says Black people will [celebrate] the 4th of July; but Emory says they will not be allowed to do so; sends the Honey today for fear of invasion; the Yankees will not pay as much for Honey as the Confederates did; he can't complain, though, because many people are worse off than he is; his garden is doing well; Mrs. Pollard sends thanks for his offer about Mr. Pollard's tomb; Sam [her brother] is ready to pay the expenses; he [JM]

Rutson Maury, 4th Street , New York, New York, to his sister, Ann Maury, Liverpool, England

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Unit Date 1863 July 4

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Went to the Post Office this morning and mailed a letter to her; forwarded a letter to Miss Gilpin at Cornwall; had hoped to get a letter from Harriet today, but did not; the Bulletin Boards announced Gen[era]l Meade's victory [at Gettysburg]; was glad to hear of it; was glad to hear it; spent the afternoon reading and napping; also watered the garden; the Jessamine has begun to bloom; hopes that the rest of the family had as good of a day as he had; has not heard guns or [fire]crackers for a while; (6 July) forwarded another letter to Miss Gilpin; read some of Dr. Draper's new book; does not like his style and thinks he used to many technical words; the book has many new ideas in it though; encloses a copy of Harriet's letter [not present]; Col[onel] W Gilpin called unexpectedly at the office; he just arrived from San Francisco, [Ca.] and os ;eavomg sppm tp gp nacl west tp Denver City, [Co.]; wrote to the family at Cornwall to tell him of his visit; enclosing a letter to Elizabeth and a copy of Harriet's letter; will visit the Assessor soon to give him both of their [income tax] returns; Matthew dined with them tonight; the "Tribune" had extracts from Fanny Kimble's Southern Expressions, which are not designed to help the so[uthern] cause in England; there is talk of L[ouis] Napoleon planning to recognize the Confederacy as an independent power; does not think it will happen; feels that Lee's defeat at Gettysburg is more important than his defeat at Antietam; there seems to be a danger of New Orleans being recaptured; left her note for Matilda Van Ness with her brother; doubts that Homeopathic treatment will help Mary Wakefield; thinks it is time for a letter from Tobin. 8pp ALS

Anne F. Maury, Milton, North Carolina, to Miss Elizabeth Hadden, 20 Lafayette Place, New York, New York

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Unit Date 1863 July 7

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Heard that she had sent some of her letters, but she has not received them; if everyone else was as tired of war as she is it would end soon; Willie and Charley have had diphtheria; Turner was unaffected; Willie keeps growing bigger and bigger; she expects the children to get whooping cough next, since some of the neighbor's children have it; Mr. Maury, cousin Betsy Hay, a wounded soldier from New Orleans and her niece Belle have all been staying with them; they all planned to leave for Richmond today, but the weather is bad; the people [in Milton] are all very kind and helpful; is afraid she is will be spoiled; they are trying to raise chickens; the only bad thing about Milton is there is no Episcopal Church; they go to the Presbyterian Church, but she misses St. Thomas; has made some straw hats for the boys Delia sends love to Sarah; hopes she will be able to see Turner before he gets ugly; sends love to Sarah, Uncle Rutson, and Walker; supposes Uncle Matthew's family is in the country; asks her to tell William that Anne Watkins is to be married in October and that Gussie [?] is also to be married in the fall. 2 pp. Cy of ALS

Rutson Maury, 5 Hanover Street, New York, New York, to his sister, Ann Maury, Liverpool, England

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Unit Date 1863 July 7

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Matthew just inform them that Vicksburg surrendered on 4 July; received a letter from Miss Lippett enclosed a letter from Miss Baldwin, which he made a copy of to send back to Miss Lippett; he sends the original to Ann [not present]; Matthew left early this afternoon to go to Cornwall for two days; thinks he should have sold more cotton last week, in light of the new victory at Vicksburg; people in England will be surprised to hear of the Union victories at Gettysburg and Vicksburg. 2pp ALS

(James Maury), New Orleans, Louisiana to his uncle, Rutson Maury, New York, New York

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Unit Date 1863 July 8

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Has considered the pros and cons of getting release from his debts; he cannot go into bankruptcy; if he did, Bell and Overend Gurney & Company would be able to make Cropper Hodgson & Company pay £12,000 and interest; he also lost money to William, who borrowed it to begin trading Corn with some westerners; when it was time for him to pay the money William had borrowed, he could not; Mr. Hogg told the creditors that money was on the way, so they let him James go; no money was paid; the notes recorded in his books, and therefore can be connected with William; told the Confederates that he could not be sure of how much money he had, since he had not sold all of his cotton; does not want to be questioned about that; (10 July) notes his surprise at his idea that Rutson's child is legitimate; until Rutson admitted the fact, he had always claimed that he and his wife were being maligned; thinks it would have been better if he [Rutson] had told the truth from the beginning; if it were him he would try to keep a low profile, but Rutson is shoving his family into every social situation he can; thinks it will backfire on him; has not told him that Aunt Ann will call at Salisbury, because it will make him [Rutson] feel "ugly"; Mr. Wood still has the \$600, and he doesn't expect to get it back; is not

surprised that Mr. Magee will not say anything about Adams; they were in a court case against each other; (15 [July]) Rutson's child was born at Newton. 4pp. Cy of ALS Bears ANS from Rutson Maury, New York, New York, to his sister, Ann Maury, [Liverpool, England], undated. Asking her to keep this sheet and send the other one to Fontaine. Including Cy of ALS from James Maury, New Orleans, Louisiana, to his Uncle Rutson Maury, New York, New York, 8 July 1863. Says that if he writes a long letter, he [RM] should not feel obligated to write an equally long letter back; thinks that Mrs. Cox's letters to him have been looked at; she should be more careful, since her relative is the C[onfederate] S[tates] Secretary of War; Vicksburg is said to have fallen, but no one believes it; (10 July) they hear that Port Hudson has fallen, which seems more likely to be true than the same news about Vicksburg; since Yankee and Confederate reports lie, he won't believe anything until he has proof; (12 July) discusses what he [RM] said about Matthew or as Rutson calls him Fontaine; disagrees with him that Matthew lacks perseverance; he stuck with Engineering even though his health was impaired and he was in debt because he was honest; does not blame him for quitting that job; thinks his effort to learn to class cotton for little or no pay also shows perseverance; asks what evil Matthew "imbibed" here [New Orleans?]; knows that he [RM] would never say that himself, so he knows someone must have told him so; knows the cause of Matthew's sickness; it began while he was working on the R[ail] R[oad], not in New Orleans; (15 [July]) Matthew told him that he would rather come back to New Orleans than stay in Liverpool; their tempers are similar and they get along well even though they find it hard to get along with others; neither of them are very extravagant; if the South becomes independent, Matthew will be able to make a good living in the R[ail] R[oad] business; he could always make a living in cotton-classing if he had to; the Confederates regret the loss of Vicksburg and Port Hudson; does not think that common freight boats will be allowed on the [Mississippi] River just because those two cities have been captured; there was a rumor yesterday that Lee had killed Meade and destroyed his army; is disgusted with Jeff[erson] Davis [President of the C.S.A.]; everyone seems to think he is only an opinionated cotton-planter, as he thought he could run the country the way he ran his plantation; he now wants Free Trade; thinks that both governments are corrupt; thinks that Gen[era]l [George] Washington would be disgusted with this state of affairs; his garden is doing very well; doesn't have time to write to Matthew today, but he wrote about him on a separate sheet so he wouldn't have to copy it. 4pp. Including Cy of ALS from Rutson Maury, 365 4th Street, New York, New York to Miss Lippett, Providence, R[hode] I[sland], 26 July 1863. Walker, Sarah, and William suggested to him that he invite Miss Lippett to come visit; he told them that he would do so after they knew of the plans of some other possible guests; the guests, their cousin J[ody] W. Maury and his wife, plan to leave next Tuesday; Ann is visiting some of their English cousins who live near London; Sarah, William and he attended the funeral of Mrs. Denning Duer, the eldest daughter of the late James G. King, this afternoon; she died of a heart complaint; if she would prefer to visit them in the Fall she could be welcome then too; the Riots have ended; they had no problems during the riots in their part of 4th Street or Irving Place, where Matthew lives; Matthew and his family have gone to their country quarters at Cornwall in Orange Co[unty], New York, on the Hudson [River]; they have not heard from him since 11 May [1863]; their niece Harriet is spending the summer with her husband and two of her children in Stillwater, Minnesota; expects Peace and Reunion by the spring of 1865; does not expect to see much more serious fighting. 4pp. [Sent on 29 July (1863) from Rutson Maury, New York, N.Y., to his sister Ann Maury, London, England]

Rutson Maury, 4th Street, New York, New York, to his sister, Ann Maury, Liverpool, England

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Chester A. and Ellen L. H[erndon] Arthur's son, William Lewis Herndon [Arthur], died at the age of 2 years and 6 months; notices of the funeral services will be in tomorrow's papers; Mr. Van Ness came from T[ea] this evening; he did not know that Matthew and his family had come back from Hornellsville [?] until he told him; took his and her Tax Returns for Income and for Plate to the Assessor; and together they both owe \$1,601.02; this Plate Tax is for [18]63; (9 July) plans to go the funeral for Mr. and Mrs. Arthur's son tomorrow; it rained hard last night; spoke with Walker about Mr. Anderson, who is at odds with Mr. Bigland [Walker's former employer]; Mr. B[igland] is involved in 7 law suits; they also spoke about the war; Walker thinks that the South will not consent to a Re-union, and he thinks that opposition between several confederacies would be good for the people; Walker thinks that a Pres[ident] like Abraham Lincoln is the result of 80 years of prosperity, but that rivalries between several confederacies makes it necessary to put men of superior talent in power; this is the

English view of the war; is glad that he and Walker had that talk; Ann asked them to help her prevent some water from flooding the basement; the weather is very nice today; Mary asked him when Sarah was coming home, and he told her that he didn't know, but it did not matter to him how long she stayed away; encloses a note from Elizabeth [not present]; Matthew plans to invite Col[onel] Gilpin to come to Cornwall to see his mother and sisters; there is another battle No[rth] of the Potomac, and Lee is holding his ground; Col[onel] Gilpin came to dine with them tonight; after dinner rushed off to reach the P[ost] O[ffice] before it closed, but Walker had already been there to get the letters; told Walker that he wished he would not be so secretive; Walker apologized for having inconvenienced him; William said that he doubted that the Col[onel] would go to Cornwall; thinks it is awful that he has been here since Monday and has not tried to go see his mother, who may not live very much longer; a young gentleman called while he was napping to inform the family about the death of Mrs. Arthur's son and about the funeral; Walker did not ask the young man what the cause of the boy's death was; found this to be unsympathetic; received a letter from Mr. Leech giving them power of Attorney to receive money for him; the "journal" method of writing letter is easier for him, because he does not forget things that way; is sorry that Mary Wakefield's eyes are bothering her; (10 [July]) went to the funeral of the Arthur boy this afternoon; spoke with Mrs. Herndon, who told him the boy died of Water on the Brain. 12 pp. ALS

Rutson Maury, 4th Street, New York, New York, to his sister, Ann Maury, Liverpool, England

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Encloses a letter from James and one from Miss Lippett [neither is present]; Miss Lippett said that Miss B sailed direct to Calcutta from Boston; encloses a copy of a letter from Harriet; Walker spent part of the week in Orange, New Jersey visiting the two ladies formerly of Staten Island; Mr. R.M. Adams died at the age of 30; went to the funeral to try to find out the cause of his death; a friend of the family told him it was an organic disorder; Sarah did not return from Dunnington today, and she will not be able to return because of a Riot about Drafting under the Conscription Act; rioters attacked the Provost Marshall's office and burned it down; they also tore up rails and cut telegraph wires; William was told that there had been no trains since 1 P.M. and that there would not be anymore that night; had told Sarah she could come home whenever she wanted to; the mobs have been attacking colored people, and they burnt down the colored orphan Asylum; finds these actions contemptible and cowardly; William expected the mobs to attack the banks but they did not; the "Express" claims that the rioting was spontaneous, but he disagrees; thinks the "Express" tries to incite riots; had thought that people would be reconciled to the idea of calling the draft because of the battle of Gettysburg and Meade's success there; does not expect the lower classes to be enthusiastic about a cause the upper classes do not care about; the Republican papers are no longer in favor of the mobs; thinks the Emancipation Proclamation and the idea of having Negro Regiments are both failures; thinks there cannot be peace while Lincoln is President and the Republicans are in power; if the people in the South get rid of Jeff[erson] Davis's government and if the Northerners reject the Abolitionists, then there will be peace; does not think there will be as much carnage anymore, but that they will have to wait until 1865 for Peace; thinks the Mississippi [River] will be reopened, but that trade will not resume until next winter; (14 July) Matthew was determined to go back to Cornwall, so Walker stayed at his house so the servants will not be alone; the Mob has been "well thrashed" in encounters with the police; Gov[ernor] Segniour has declined to declare martial law; it is rumored that an order has come from Wash[ington] to suspend the draft; encloses a copy of a note from Sarah [not present]; William will go to get her the day after tomorrow; encloses a note from Mrs. Greene [not present] and a copy of hers to him. 8pp ALS Including Cy of ALS from Harriet Maury Ludlow, Stillwater, Minnesota, to her Uncle Rutson Maury, New York, New York, 3 July 1863. Has not yet received one of his letters; is sorry that Uncle Matthew and his family are not coming to St. Paul; the river is so low that it is just as well, though; there is no news of Corney's party yet; the weather is very nice; Mrs. Clarke took them fishing; Minor and the baby [Nannie] are both getting fat; sees more of Frank than she does at home, since he is not so busy now; wishes she had brought Franky, Maggy, and Molly [her daughter, Mary?]; today is Frank's 35th birthday. 2pp. Including Cy of ALS from Margaret Greene, Narragansett Ferry, Rhode [Island], to Rutson Maury, New York, New York, to his sister, Ann Maury, Liverpool, England. Encloses a note to be since to Miss Ann Maury [not present]; is sorry to have missed his visit; promises to visit him when she come back to New York; on 28 [June], troops arrived to protect the Bay from a rebel steamer; they were not attacked, but now two forts are being built; most of the troops are students from Brown

University; they are glad about Lee's defeat and the capture of Vicksburg; hopes for an honorable peace, but is afraid there will be a lot more fighting first; sends regards. 2pp.

Rutson Maury, 4th Street, New York, New York, to his sister, Ann Maury, Liverpool, England

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Received two letter from her and one from Fontaine; began writing a letter to mail to Elizabeth in order to send the letter she [AM] sent for her and a letter to Elizabeth; Mary Powell was able to deliver it to her by hand; Matthew brought him a reply from Elizabeth and a note from Mary to Ann, which he encloses [not present]; William brought Sarah back this evening; William, Walker, and Sarah had a long talk, about the war, he assumes; they had no travel difficulties; wrote a letter to Harriet and sent John Russell off to mail it; he forgot to take with him a letter from D[avid] Spence; went after him with the letter and found him attempting to buy bananas instead of hurrying to the Post office; Matthew told him that John had asked for a raise, claiming he would be able to get more money in a war time industry; they will probably give him a small raise; wrote a letter to Mrs. Greene; Walker slept in Irving Place again last night; believes the riots have stopped for now, but thinks they may start up again; is not sure if Sarah is writing to nan at all; wants her to do it on her own initiative; talked to William about Fontaine and his plans; talked to William about Fontaine and his plans; William thinks that Fontaine will go back to New O[rleans] and that James will set him up as a cotton broker; thinks it would be best for Fontaine to go back to working on the So[uthern] Railroad as an Engineer; Fontaine will be disappointed about the recent Union victories; (17 July) Matthew went to Cornwall today; encloses a letter he got from Harriet [not present]; also encloses a copy of the letter he wrote to Jody; sent her copies of this week's edition of the Times; the paper was mistaken in reporting that members of the 7th Reg[imen]t were killed in conflict with the rioters; no one was injured; the draft will be enforced, though it is temporarily suspended in New York; Archbishop Hughes invited the Rioters to come to his house to hear an address from him; thinks the event got rained out; the R[oman] C[atholic] clergy have been trying to restore order; thinks that emdn who get drafted will not be good fighters; prefers the volunteer system, even though it is expensive; the Democratic press thiks the North already has enough soldiers; he agrees, especially since the Confederates have lost so many men; it is rumored that Charleston, South Carolina has been captured, burnt, and evacuated, but he does not believe it; (18[July]) Charleston has not been captured yet, but it may be soon. 8 pp. ALS Including Cy of ALS from Rutson Maury, New York, New York, to his cousin, J[ody]W. Maury, Wilmington, Del[aware], 17 July 1865. His letter to Sarah was received while she was visiting a lady in Connecticut; all the trains began to run regularly again; the Dr. [William] brought Sarah back yesterday; the riots have ended; sees that he plans to bring his wife along on his visit; they will both be welcome; asks if he has any news of Nan; Ann and Mytton are both well. 1p.

Rutson Maury, 4th Street, New York, New York, to his sister, Ann Maury, Liverpool, England

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Wrote a long letter to James; received a letter from Rutson; he said he had pneumonia, but it is getting better; seemed skeptical about the capture of Vicksburg and Port Hudson; took a long walk last night, and the city was quiet; thinks that most of the people who participated in the riots now realize their actions were wrong; Sarah spoke with the Miss Haddens on the way back from church; the collection was for soldiers, policemen, and colored people harmed by the riots; Dr. [Morgan] preached about the riots, but there were no rioters present, so it was useless; Arch-Bishop Hughes' speech was disappointing; thinks that the Riots should make the upper classes think about their duties to the poor; Mr. Van Ness dined with the tonight; expected to receive a reply from Jody, but did not; Walker said that he and William wanted to invite Miss Lippett to stay with them; thinks this is a good idea, but first

wants to find out if Jody and his wife are coming; Dr. Wilkes told him that Caroline Duer is doing poorly and she may not live much longer; (20 July) he and Matthew received her letters; is angry that Miss Dilworth has been treated so poorly by the people she has been so kind to; does not see a solution as long as Mrs. Gilpin is alive, because Sarah, her daughter would be the one to go to England; warns her not to try to undertake the job; Colo[nel] Gilpin still has not visited Cornwall; wonders if she would like to spend the winter, or even stay until the fall of 1864; if anything were to happen to Lewis, she would want to be here [N.Y.] to be with Nan and the children; does not expect peace before the Democrats are back in power; thinks Mobile may be captured; does not think the draft will be successful; people would rather work because the wages are good, than fight for the Negro; (21 [July]) Dr. Wilkes said that Caroline Duer had improved a little bit, but that she was still very ill; Matthew has gone back to Cornwall; he plans to show his wife the letter [about Miss Dilworth]; encloses Arch B[ishop] Hughe's speech to the Rioters [not present]; many R[oman] C[atholic] clergymen gave much better sermons on the issue; the attacks on Negroes have made influential men sympathetic to their plight; the City Council's decision to pay \$300 to the men who get drafted was a poor one; supposes the mayor will veto it; thinks that the Democratic party in New York will be weakened by these events; is still expecting a reply from Jody. 8pp ALS

Rutson Maury, New York, New York, to his nephew, Matthew Fontaine Maury, Jr., Liverpool, England

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Forwarded the letter to James, addressed to Louisa [James's wife], which was enclosed in his last letter; is shocked that he claimed to be directing the letter to Louisa so that Rutson would not open it if James were away; thinks that there is more danger of it being opened by the Post office; thinks his statement that he hopes New Orleans has the sickliest year yet shows disregard for his feelings; a letter he wrote in May stated that he planned to go back to New Orleans after the peace and become the agent of Fawcett Preston & Co[mpany] and Tayleur and Co[mpany]; thinks he would be better off working on the Southern Railroads; thinks that peace is likely after Mr. Lincoln's term runs out; the family is well. 1 Cy of ALS

Matthew F. Maury, London, England, to his "dear Cousin", Ann Maury, Liverpool, England

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The message that Mytton brought yesterday anticipated her note which arrived this morning; the war has put a barrier between people; as he told Mytton, since their meeting could not be as agreeable as it once would have been, thinks it better that they not meet; if she ever needs help and would accept it from a Southerner, all she has to do is ask him. 2pp. ALS Including P, [1862?]. Daguerrotype, 2-1/2" x 4", black and white, seated view believed to be of Matthew Fontaine Maury, London Stereoscopic and Photographic Comp[an]y, [London, England?]. No Negative available. (P1)

Rutson Maury, 5 Hanover Street, New York, New York, to his sister, Ann Maury, Liverpool, England

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Unit Date 1863 July 24

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Encloses a letter recieved from Nan, dated 6 mo[nth]s ago not present]; since they have not gotten anything from Nan since 11 May, assumes that there is strong effort to intercept correspondence; encloses a copy of a letter from Fontaine; Mrs. Duer died this morning and will be buried Sunday; received a very long letter from James; he wants him to send 4 pages of it to Fontaine; will copy the whole thing and send it to her, keeping separate what she should show Fontaine and what she should keep; also received a letter from Rutson, who says he does not know William's plans but thinks he should go to St. Louis or Cincinnati, where he has friends, rather than return to New Orleans]; if William goes to New Orleans, he will be able to trade with his friends in other cities; if William goes to New Orleans, he will be able to trade with his friends in other cities; if he went to St. Louis] or Cincinnati, he would be their rivals; showed William Rutson's letter in which he said that the climate of New Orleans] did not agree with him and his family, and William said he was glad of it; William does not want them to believe there if he returns; thinks that the bickering and quarreling between their nephews is terrible; James is the only one who tries to look out for anyone else; he wants Fontaine to come back to New Orleans] and is considering a partnership between them; James is bankrupt, thought, so it would be like the blind leading the blind if Fontaine were to join him; (25 July) Mrs. Duer's funeral will be on Sunday afternoon in Hoboken; Sarah told him that she, William, and Walker] also planned to go to the funeral; recieved a letter from Jody saying that he and his wife will be arriving this evening. 4pp. ALS Including CY of ALs from Matthew Fontaine Maury, 12 Bloom Street, Liverpool, England, to his Uncle Rutson Maury, New York, New York, 11 July [18]63. Hopes that the capture of Philadelphia] and Baltimore] and the destruction of the modern Babylon, Washington, will end the war and bring the Abolitionists to their senses; Aunt Ann left today for Watford and London; she gave him a note and a book to be given to Mr. John A. King, who, it turned out, had already left; he sends the note [not present] and will forward the book if Aunt Ann says to; asks him to tell Walker to go pick up a package of clothing to be sent to Col[one]l William Harding; thinks he will leave for New Orleans in late October. 2pp. ALS

Rutson Maury, 4th Street, New York, New York, to his sister, Ann Maury, London, England

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Hodgson Mather & Company] sent them 200 bales of American] cotton to sell for a friend of theirs; Jody and Sally Maury arrived that night, and he gave them an early T [tea]; is glad that her journey up to Watford was so pleasant; sends regards to their cousins in Chester Square; suggests that she call on Mrs. Menlove; sends regards to Mr. and Mrs. Harlowe; hopes she will call on Edgar Corrie and his family; hopes she will visit Mr. and Mrs. Fred[erick] Rodewald; Colonel] [Gilpin] finally visited his family at Cornwall; Walker went to Orange, New Jersey] with his two young lady friends instead of going to Mrs. Duer's funeral; he, Sarah, and William did attend; the coffin was closed up, and he was sorry to not be able to see Mrs. Duer one last time; many of her family members were there; the service was impressive; would have liked to go to the cemetery as well, but since Jody and his wife were visiting, he did not; encloses another letter from Harriet [not present]; (28 July) sent an envelope with a copy of James's letter, a letter from Miss Gilpin, and a copy of his note inviting Miss Lippett to come to visit; Jody and his wife left very early this morning; received a letter from Tobin and one from Tobin to Mytton, which he encloses [neither is present]; they were all glad to hear from him; hopes that Tobin will now be able to cope with the climate of Shanghai; encloses two copies of his "bearded" photograph, one for Jessie [Bold?] and once for Tobin; is glad he sent Port wine to 11 W[elfield] Place [to Miss Bolds]; thanks Elizabeth and Mary Bold for their letters; they have been ordered to sell the 200 bales of cotton as quickly as possible. 8pp ALS

Sallie F. Maury, Infirmary, to Nan (Anne F. Maury), Milton, North Carolina

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Her mother received a note from Cousin Matt that give information about Lewis [Wm. Lewis Maury, Nan's husband]; they have been busy with moking and did not get the chance to write to her before now; Lewis's consert arrived at the appointed time; the next letters from him will not be sure here [?] for 2 weeks; visited Cousin Jesse's for a few weeks and has just begun to set up housekeeping; she and her mother have a few rooms in the house and Cousin Anne, Betty, and Nannie have the rest of the house; she is tired of living in other people's houses and is glad to have a house of her own; there is a nice yard for the children to play in; everyone has given them food and supplies; she has had to bur very few things for herself; hears that she has good friends like these as well; feels bad because she cannot return the favors; heard that B had a good time at her house; (3 August) had not planned stay with Cousin Anne because she did not want to be so far away from C[harles, her husband]; hopes she will be able to get a male teacher for Willy; wrote to Cousin Fenella [?] and told her to return her [AFM] mattress and chair to Betty Roper; us not sure if this is what she wanted or not; Charles wrote and mentioned that her [AFM] children had whooping cough; [the letter breaks off abruptly here; possibly a missing page?]; Charles is eating with Jim and Maria [McGruder?]; asls fr the recipe for mending china her Aunt Ann got in Paris. 4pp. ALS

Rutson Maury, 4th Street, New York, New York to his sister, Ann Maury, London, England

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Encloses a note from Elizabeth, a letter from Mrs. Turner, and a copy of a letter from James [the first two are not present]; has not heard from Miss Lippett, so he assumes she is not in Providence, Rhode Island right now; thinks she will receive a letter from Nan soon via Nassau; wrote an 8-page letter Mrs Turner; Sarah asked Jody what he knew about their family in the South; the only thing he knew was that Mrs. W.A. Maury has had another baby and that Tom and Bob were at Gettysburg; wrote a letter to Mrs. King; Sarah told him that Mrs. Duer's oldest son had returned home before she died; all of her sons were at the funeral except the one in the Navy; wrote to Harriet, telling her that they had recieved a letter from Tobin, who had been sick and plans to stay in China; thinks that the opening of the Miss[issipp]i [River] will bring about Reunion; So[uth] C[arolin]a and E[astern] V[irginia] will be the last to come back; is glad that Morgan has finally been captured; newspaper editors do not represent the true views of the people; the ones in Richmond are crazy like their cousin Matthew Fontaine; everyone wants Peace and when the South realizes they can't get it without Reunion, they will give in; they [the North] must abandon the Negro, so they will have to wait until Lincoln is out of office; admired the Southern gallantry and self-sacrifice; if the So[uth] were to become independent, they would collapse under the weight of taxation; the Slave States would increase, which would mean another Civil War; the Southern Aristocratic element balanced the utilitarian, practical element of the North, the war is the only thing holding the South together; the strong support for State's Rights would make the formation of a separate Union impossible; the NORTH is going toward the opposite extreme; centralizing power too much; Negroes must be managed by the states they live in; the North will not fight to have them freed; thinks they will be freed somehow, though; they cannot all be made to leave, nor should they be; they can find employment as field laborers, a job which is unsuited for white men; if their masters keep treating them like animals, they will cut their masters' throats one day; the South now needs to understand that freeing the slaves is in the interest of the white man; (1 August) Miss Lippett wrote to say she will come visit in the Fall. 8pp ALS Including Cy of ALS from Rutson Maury, 5 Hanover Street, New York, New York, to his nephew, James Maury, [New Orleans, La.], 29 July 1863. Received his letter and a letter from rutson on 24 [July]; copied his letter, divided it into two portions, one to be shown to Fontaine and the other sheet for Aunt Ann to keep to herself; Walker is forwarding a box of clothes to New O[rleans]; assumes that Louisa received a letter from him including \$50;

encloses another \$50 [not present] to help pay for expenses related to her confinement; Sarah plans to send a package of baby clothes; encloses a note for Louisa from Aunt Ann and a letter for Mrs. Cox [neither are present]; they are worried because they had not heard from Tobin in 2 months; gives him a copy of the letter they finally received from him [not present]; thinks that he [JM] has forgotten about Tobin; Fontaine's character has changed for the worse since he went to New Orleans; Fontaine wrote that he expected Lee to be victorious in the North and that he planned to return to New Orleans in October; thinks that Fontaine would only want to live in an independent southern nation; does not think it would be a good idea for Fontaine to become his partner until he [JM] straightens out his financial situation; encloses a letter from Harriet [not present]; asks why he is so generous to Rutson and his family but so cold to Harriet and her family. 3pp

Rutson Maury, 4th Street, New York, New York, to his sister, Ann Maury, London, England

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Encloses copies of letter from Miss Lippett and Louisa; also encloses a letter from Virginia Draper; it has been very warm today; Walker went to Brooklyn this evening to call on Dr. Minor; William has not yet said when he plans to leave St. Louis; felt sorry for Dr. Morgan at church, who seemed very hot because of his wig; does not know what the young people will do on 6 [Aug], "Mr. Lincoln's Thanksgiving Day"; Matthew plans to talk to someone on Monday about building a vault in their lot at Greenwood; (3 August) Mrs. H.D. Gilpin wants Matthew to make reservations for her on a boat; encloses another letter from Harriet at Stillwater [not present]; is surprised that Matthew F. Maury would not come see her at Chester Square; feels sorry for him because his cause will still be lost; is surprised that she did not take notice of the surrender of Vicksburg; (4 August) it was very warm last night, but today is cooler; Matthew left for Cornwall and will be back on Friday; Charles Van Ness came to tea tonight. 4pp. ALS Including Cy of ALS from Louisa Maury, New Orleans, Louisiana, to her Uncle Rutson Maury, New York, New York, 24 July 1863. Thanks him for the \$50 he sent; his letter brightened her day; is happy that she is treated as a member of her husband's James family; her brother was only slightly wounded and he recovered in a few days; Dabney Maury is in command at Mobile; he told citizens to arm themselves; people buy less honey during the war because they are spending less on luxury items; Mrs. Pollard's health is very poor, but if she went someplace else, she would probably improve; will write to William in a few days and hopes to be able to send his clothes soon; her little girl is doing well; sends regards. 1p Bears Cy of ALS from L.A. Lippett, Newport, Rhode Island, to "my dear friend," [Rutson Maury], New York, New York, 31 July [1863]. Thanks him for his invitation to stay with them in 4th Street; the gift from Miss Ann Maury's friends is paying for her vacation; the weather is too damp to improve her health, but she hopes the weather will improve; would like to visit them in the Autumn, if her eyes are better; sends regards to Sarah, Walker, and William; sends love to him and his sister Ann. 1p

Rutson Maury, 365 4th Street, New York, New York, to his sister, Ann Maury, England

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Unit Date 1863 August 6

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Encloses a copy of a note to her from Miss Morrill, a copy of his reply, a note to him from Mrs. King, a letter from Harriet saying that arrived safely in St. Louis, and a letter from Major Mordecai giving them recent news of Nan [none of these is present]; received a letter from Sam Pollard in San Francisco and a letter enclosing a check to be given to Mrs. Pollard to pay for her father's tombstone; he planned to make money selling sheep's wool, but the market was ruined by Confederate States privateers; Sam Pollard enclosed two letters, one to be forwarded to his mother and the other for his sister; the letter for his sister in Richmond cannot be sent by Flag of Truce, so he will send it to Mrs. Pollard as well; wishes he had been as patient as his father had been about doing things like this; he may be able

to own some property in a good location in San Francisco; Walker said that he, William and Sarah planned to go to Dunnington and stay there till Friday morning; expected them to leave and not participate in the Thanksgiving activities; Mr. G[ardener] said that he had planned to go back to her today, but not if they were going to visit; Sarah was still planning to go but W[alker] decided he was too busy; then Walker decided to go to Orange, [N.J.] instead; this upset William's plans, because he and Walker had planned to go fishing; William and Sarah planned to go to Staten Island, but he suggested that they go to Dunnington after all since Mr. Gardener changed his plans because of them; they agreed, and left this morning; there were only about 60 people at the church service this morning; was happy to get her letter by the Arabia; is sorry she did not find record [of Rutson's marriage] at Salisbury Cathedral; thinks they must have been married, maybe at the Cathedral in Hereford; does not think she should worry anymore about it; thinks that the marriage certificate Walker forwarded to Rutson must be a forgery; he was surprised when Sarah asked she had found in Salisbury; did not know she had been told about the affair; told her what her [AM] letter said, and William probably overheard; has to tell James what she found out, and he will let her know when James has talked to Rutson about it; (7 August) Matthew came to town today and left again in the afternoon; encloses a letter he brought from James [Matthew's son?]; to Tobin; Sarah and William came back late because of engine trouble; Mr. Gardner invited him to come visit his home, which he does not have time to do right now; asked Walker if he knew where the marriage certificate he forwarded to Rutson had come from; he did not; they had a long talk about the young people's behavior and attitudes toward him and her [AM]; thinks they may get along better now; got into an argument with William on Tuesday about his [RM] role as master of the household; is not sure what to do about Fontaine; he must know that there will not be peace by late October; when he had planned to return to New O[rlleans]; Fontaine has spoken of poisoning himself, but he is not worried since she told him he often speaks that way; Matthew has an appointment with the vaultbuilder on Monday. 13 pp. ALS

Ruston Maury, 4th Street, New York, New York, to his sister, Ann Maury, England

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Unit Date 1863 August 10

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134 people died of sun-stroke this past week; Matthew spoke with the Greenwood vault-builder today, and they will write down their agreement tomorrow; building a vault with room for 22 people will cost \$550; the vault will be done by 1 October; Mr. Mather told him that David [Spence] will stay here a while longer instead of returning to England with him on the Scotia; he and David came to dinner on Sunday; Mrs. Pollard sent him a long letter and enclosed a letter to be sent to her nephew, William Adams, and two letters from her daughter, Virginia, to be sent to [her son] Sam; Virginia is earning \$900 [Confederate] for writing; this is very poor pay; new of people in Richmond, from Virginia's letters; wrote four pages of reply to Sam and bought him two paper subsc[ription]s; sent the rest of Sam's money, \$60, along with \$40 of his own, to Mrs. Pollard; wrote to James and told him what she did not find out in Salisbury; asked him not to speak of it to Louisa until after her confinement; (11 August) encloses a note from Mrs. Turner [not present]; encloses a copy of a note from Miss Caroline E. Morrill; also encloses letters from Elizabeth and Mary [Maury; letter from Mary not present]; Matthew and the vault constructor signed a contract today; it was very hot today until 2 P.M. when they had a huge thunderstorm; left her note or Mr. Arthur at his office; Matthew F. Maury's note to her was unacceptable; has always thought that Matthew F. is lacking in statesmanship. [The letter breaks off abruptly]. 4pp. ALS Including Cy of ALS from Caroline E. Morrill, Chicago, [Ill.], To Mr. Rutson Maury, New York, New York, 7 August, [18]63. received his letter and the fifty dollars this morning; it came at a good time since her brother ahs been wounded and she wants to go to him; is sorry she did not get rid of her Confederate money sooner; if the money is her only loss, she will be happy, though she does not think it will be her only loss; she holds money in Virginia banks and corporations; is not upset with Mr. Jesse Maury, since he did everything he could for her; he has always been a good friends to her, offering her his money and help; is grateful for his [RM] loan. 2 pp Including ALS from Elizabeth Maury, Cornwall, New York, to her sister-in-law, Ann Maury, [Liverpool?], England, 9 August [1803]. Mary [Maury, her daughter] wrote her a letter about her visit to Hattie Jones; they are all very well, even though the weather is warm, and their rooms are small; the other boarders are all pleasant; Miss Mabel [?] Rodgers is there, and Mary thought Sarah might like to come and visit her, since they went to school together; Sarah declined the invitation, though, saying that she had promised not to stay overnight anywhere except at Miss Dunning's; asks her to bring them a new writing Pad or Solid Blotter; theirs has gotten wet and is warped; encloses an article from their paper about their Cousin

T.B.'s [?]; is not sure that he [T.B.?] owns the vessel, but it is clear that he is supporting the rebel cause; thinks that their cause [Union] is doing well; warns her not to believe what she hears about secessionists in England; she should only believe what her family tells her; her Quaker cousins are showing their true colors by joining the army. 3pp.

Rutson Maury, 4th Street, New York, New York, to his sister, Ann Maury, England

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Unit Date 1863 August 12

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Container 102 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

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David Spence and William went to see Mr. Mather off; David said that Mr. Mather was homesick; Colo[nel] Gilpin called at the office; told him Matthew would be there; read to him part of her last letter, but he did not pay attention; Matthew is also rude too often; despite his deafness, he is the one who makes and keeps all their business acquaintances, not Matthew; wrote a long letter to Harriet; Cha[rle]s Van Ness called for T [tea]; he [CV] was very hot because of his wig; if he ever goes bald, he will only wear a wig in the winter; read Mr. Van Ness parts of her last 3 letters; thinks his [LV] resignation to his lot is truly Christian; is glad that she is enjoying her travels; would like her to pay a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Edw[ar]d Heath; if Mr. Torr invites her to visit at East-ham, she should go; encloses a not from Mrs. Sabine [not present]; read Mytton's letter to Harriet before he sent it to her; his trip to England seems to be making him dislike America; this will not be good for his future wife; thinks Mytton would like to have a highly educated congregation; thinks Mytton's tour is making him conceited and cynical; (13 August) bought peaches and an eggplant; Mr. and Mrs. A[rthur] are at Albany, and her letter has been forwarded there; Matthew said that all is well at Cornwall; invited David Spence for dinner; Tho[ma]s Addis Emmett died; encloses his obituary [not present]; will go to the funeral if he can; there is nothing new going on in the war except the siege of Charleston, South Carolina; the papers expect F[or]t Sumter to fall; has felt that the southern cause has been destroyed every since Vicksburg and Port Hudson surrendered; sees the Emancipation Proclamation as the only hindrance to peace and reunion; many southern officer think the way Matthew F. Maury does, but he doesn't think the troops think that way; the South is tired out; blockade running is becoming more and more dangerous; England wants separation to her own sake; Matthew F. and his friends think the South would be disgraced if she agreed to reunion; thinks it would be a disgrace for the North to agree to peace without reunion; separation would mean taxation to maintain standing armies and navies; the newspapers and politicians are making the situation worse by fomenting ill will; thinks the New York Riots have weakened the Democratic party in the city; Mrs. Sabine's letter would make the letter too heavy, so he copies it; she was glad to hear that Tobin is well; (14 [Aug.]) hopes his letter to Fontaine will induce him to look for a job; plans to send a copy of the letter to James; T[homas] A[ddis] Emmet[t]'s funeral is tomorrow at 2:30; he plans to attend; has had a sore throat for many weeks, but now feels better; thought about going to see a doctor but did not; is hearing better today than he has for many months; Sarah visited Highwood today; Mrs. King looks poorly according to Sarah; she told Sarah that Caroline [Duer] died of dropsy; Caroline went into a kind of stupor, but came out of it before she died, so she was able to say goodbye to everyone; Mr. Harriss, the clergyman, came and gave her communion; after that she dropped back into unconsciousness; everyone is glad that it was a peaceful death, but they are all grieving. 14pp. ALS

Rutson Maury, New York, New York, to his nephew, Matthew Fontaine Maury, Liverpool, England

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Unit Date 1863 August 14

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Send a copy of a letter from James to Aunt Ann, part of which she is supposed to show him; in his [MFM] last letter, he said that he expected some of the northern cities to be captured and that he planned to return to New Orleans in late October; wants to know if his plans have changed since the

events of the war did not turn out the way he expected them to; asks wjay je would do if the war continued for a few years and resulted in Reunion; thinks that he [MFM] has been idle for too long; he should have canceled allowance from Cropper Ferguson and Co[mpany] so that he would be obliged to find a job; will cut back his allowance and hopes to eliminate it entirely once he gets a job. 1 p. Cy of ALS

Rutson Maury, 5 Hanover Street, New York, New York, to his sister, Ann Maury, England

Unit ID id127984

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Unit Date 1863 August 20

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Container 104 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

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William's latest report was that things were going well with Walker; the doctor will probably remove the bandages today for the first time; William hurried back to Orange to be present; William does not know that he lanned to write her by the Quebec; received a long letter to her from Tobin, who is doing well. 2pp. ALS

Rutson Maury, 5 Hanover Street, New York, New York to his sister, Ann Maury, England

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Unit Date 1863 August 20

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Already wrote her a note today, but he talked to William since he sent it; William took a lot of letters, including Tobin's. to Orange; an outer bandage was taken off [of Walker's wound] yesterday before William got back from Orange; all of it was taken off last night; Dr. Pearson, William, Sarah, and Henry Thompson, a young man who sleeps next door to Walker, were all there; Walker felt some pain when the bandage was removed, but he saw the wound and did not faint; after he was rebandaged, he went to sleep; William told Dr. Wilkes all of Walker's condition, and the D[octo]r was satisfied; is sorry to learn that he amputation was closer to the elbow than the wrist; received a letter from James that Louisa had a fever, but that it was subsiding; Mrs. POLLARD had been taking care of her. 1p. ALS

Rutson Maury, Fourth Street, New York, New York, to his sister, Ann Maury, England

Unit ID id127989

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563372

Unit Date 1863 August 22

Mixed Materials 3 (Box)

Container 106 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

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Encloses a copy of a letter from Miss Lippett; sent the original, along with a basket of peachesm to Walker; it wuold be a blessing if Walker's accident led him to think about Religion; wrote letters to Miss Lippett and to Harriet; Walker's friend, Mr. J. de Jonge, called and said he was going to Orange to see him; thinks he should have told him not to visit Walker yet, but he wanted to hear more news; Mr. de Jonge promised to call on him if all was not well, but he has not called; asked Wi[illia]m to send him an updateby telegram if Walker continues to be alright, insted of coming to town to tell him; bought peaches, musk-melons, and 2 tons of coal; planned to nap after dinner, but Cousin Jody and his wife [Sally] called, having just returned from their trip to Canada; told them about Walker's accident; told them other family news; has hardly looked at the newspapers all week; (23 [Aug.]) received a telegram from David saying that Walker was slightly feverish, but that he got better; copied it to send to Harriet, also copying for her part of James's letter; James said that Louisa was doing better; he also said that the "young gentleman" [his new son?] was doing well; (24 [Aug.]) Mr. Henop [?] called after breakfast

and asked if it would be all right for him to visit Walker; asked him not to go yet, and told him to pass the message on to Walker's other friends; Mr. Henop will call on him [RM] everyday for an update; William called in the afternoon and said that Friday night was Walker's worst night yet; Walker was in pain, so they gave him Morphine; Dr. John S. Barlett died; the D[octo]r told William that Walker was doing much better than he expected; the wound is discharging from two places, two of which are from the cuts of the knife [during surgery], and one is from where the wheel mangled his arm; William think that Walker was overtired from too much company on Saturday evening; Matthew is not very concerned about Walker's condition; she is lucky that Matthew is not giving her updates, because she would never learn anything new; Anne Nugent [one of their servants] is going to Orange to help out; does not know if this is really a good idea; Matthew's servants are supposed to pitch in while Ann is gone, but they seem reluctant to help; ; encloses a note from Mrs. McLane [not present]; Cousin Jody came by to return a book his wife had borrowed from [Ann's] library; they plan to leave for home tomorrow morning; thinks that James gets the sugar, he should sell it in New O[rleans]; the Rebellion seems to be on its last legs; (25 [Aug.]) Ann [Nugent] went to Orange and returned with no difficulty; encloses a letter from Mrs. Greene; the D[octo]r examined the wound while she was there and said it is doing very well; he also said that the most dangerous period is almost over; William said that Sarah and Walker plan to go to Dunnington in order for Walker to recuperate; thinks this would be bad because then Sarah would have two invalids to take care of; thinks it would be better for them to get lodgings in Orange; after that, William will be able to go to St. Louis; plans to go see Walker during the day on Thursday, when Matthew is back in the city; heard that Fort Sumpter [sic] has been captured and expects the capture of of Charleston as well. 12 pp AL Including AN from Rutson Maury, New York, New York, to his sister, Ann Maury, England, 25 August [1863]. Tells her right away, as she opens the letter, that Walker is doing very well; if William has had known the mails on the China closed today later than usual, he would have come directly to the office to give his news; assumes hat she will ont leave England before 7 Nov [1863]. 2pp. Including Cy of LS from L.A. L[ippett], Providence, Rhode Island, to Rutson Maury, New York, New York, 20 August 1863. Expresses her sympathy for Walker; would not have expected him to behave so foolishly; assumes he will be grateful to God that he has recovered; she will pray for him; asks to be told when he comes home; she has had to get someone ele to write the eltter for her, because her eyesight is getting much worse; sends her love to Ann. 1p. Including Cy of ALS from M. Greene, Narragansett Ferry, R[hode] I[sland], to Mr. [Rutson], Maury, New York, New York, 24 august [18]63. Was very sorry to hear of Walker's accident; is thankful that he ws not killed; asks him to keep her updated on Walker's condition; it will be a shock to Miss Ann Maury; assumes that she will return from abroad; sends regards to Walker and Sarah; it is very hot. 2pp Bears ANS from Rutson Maury, {New York, N.Y.}, to his sister, Miss Ann Maury, England, undated. Saying that his latest letter to Mrs. Greene would have passed this one in the mail.

Sallie F. Maury, Infirmary, [Charlottesville, Virginia?], to Nan, (Anne F. Maury), Milton, North Carolina

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Unit Date 1863 August 24

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Container 107 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Got a letter from cousins Matt and Matsey which mentioned Cousin Lewis; Julia and her children are staying at Cousin Jesse's house; Jesse was here yesterday and he said he was going to make Nannie [his wife] write to her [AFM], but then he found out that she [SFM] had planned to write; got a letter from Charles [Maury, her husband] last night saying that they had letters from Cousin Matt including one for her [AFM] from Lewis, which she hopes she has gotten; does not want the ribbon anymore; inflation is increasing; the flannel and dress will be very useful to her; Cousin Anne and Cousin Martha both got boxes; Martha gave her some flannel to make petticoats; Mrs. DeJarnette brought a trunk of black goods from Washington for Martha. Betty, and her [SFM]; she received dorm handkerchieves and sewing material; shared them with Cousin M[artha]; Cousin Lucy would be glad to trade yarn with her; plans to send Willy [her son] to school in town; he is the only man of the house, and he is very helpful; Lucy [her daughter] is smart, bright, and sweet; hopes that Charles [Nan's son] is feeling better; sends love to the family; Charles came to visit a week ago and was pleased with the house. 4pp. ALS

Rutson Maury, 4th Street, New York, New York, to his sister, Ann Maury, England

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Unit Date 1863 August 26

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Encloses a copy of his letter to Harriet; got a letter from Fontaine who claims that he would only be able to make money as a Civil Engineer on Railroads if he were dishonest; he wants to go into business with James; thinks James is much deeper in debt than he claimed to be in his last letter; thinks a partnership between the two boys is a bad idea; David [Spence] said that the D[octo]r looked at Walker's wound today and said that it was doing well; called at Irving Place and told the cook that he would like one of the servants to come help in 4th Street tomorrow; she seemed disinclined, saying that Mary [Matthew's daughter] will be home tomorrow; wrote a note to Mary inviting her to come to Orange with him; thinks that Matthew's family and their servants are all very selfish, with the exception of Mrs. Gilpin and James; (27 [Aug.]) Anne [one of Matthew's servants] came this morning to help out; Mary had not arrived, so he took back his note of invitation; wrote her a letter and encloses a copy of it [not present]; his visit to Orange was a good visit; found that more of Walker's arm had been amputated than originally thought; Walker looked well and he seemed to be in good spirits; gave him a book [the Bible?] which he did not unwrap while he was there; Walker did not say much about his arm; they finally got a bigger, better room, in addition to the two small ones they already had; the only problem with the rooms is that they are above the Bar-room, but he supposes they are the best ones available; read her latest letter to Walker and Sarah; Walker seemed grateful he had come; Ann [Nugent] returned with him on the train and Sarah went with them to the station; Sarah pointed out the place where Walker had leaped from, and the "Kind woman's house"; recommended to Sarah that they not go to Dunnington; Dr. Wilkes called that evening to see how Walker was doing; walked to Irving Place, but Matthew had not arrived yet; spoke with Anne [Matthew's servant] about his visit to Orange; Mr. Van Ness called, and he told him about Walker's accident; (28 [Aug.]) saw a slate in Walker's room yesterday and thinks he is trying to write with his left hand; asks her to buy him [WM] some elastic socks, which will be easier to put on, and a knife and fork combined; Mr. Sydney Henop went to Orange and stayed up all night with Walker so William and Sarah could get some sleep; wrote a note to Elizabeth telling her about his visit to Orange and inviting Mary to join him on one of his next visits; told Matthew about his invitation, but Matthew said if Mary came to town it would be to spend time in the city, not to make a trip to Orange; this made him [RM] angry; does not think Elizabeth cares about their nieces or nephews at all, that she considers them to be in the way; wrote a letter to Fontaine; thinks raising their nieces and nephews is better than raising dogs and cats, as some of their other unmarried friends do; wrote to Mrs. Greene and Miss Lippett to tell them that Walker was doing well; will begin to work on the books himself. 8pp ALS Including Cy of ALS from Rutson Maury, New York New York, to his niece, Harriet [Ludlow], 26 August 1863. Walker is still doing well; encloses a copy of the dictated letter Walker sent to him [not present]; thinks that Walker's philosophy is more stoic or heathen than Christian; hopes that his injury will turn his thoughts in that direction; last night, Walker's arm began to hurt and he was given Morphine; the trouble might have been due to the drastic drop in temperature; Anne Nugent plans to go back to Orange this afternoon and will spend the night, so William and Sarah can get more rest; hopes that the boils will go away in cooler weather. 2pp

Rutson Maury, 365 Fourth Street, New York, to his sister, Ann Maury, Liverpool, England

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Unit Date 1865 August 29

Mixed Materials 3 (Box)

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Letter is incorrectly dated; the year should read "August 29, 1865". Had a pair of English shoes repaired; got his beard and hair trimmed; received a letter from Harriet; Walker's friend Mr. John T. Smith called at the office today and was saddened by the news of Walker's accident; wrote to Harriet to say the Mr. N.M. Ludlow and party had not yet arrived; also told her that, since Walker was doing so well, he would stop sending her daily reports; thinks that Walker's leap from the pavement was like the South's leap from the Union, in that both were done with little cause; was surprised at the news, in

a rebel paper, that Jeff[erson] Davis plans to call up black troops; thinks that such an action would end slavery and be very unpopular in the South; inflation is very high in the South; is thankful that Nan has so many friends to help her out; (30 Aug[us]t) Miss Lippett is not well enough to visit them; he and David Spence went to visit Mrs. King; forgot to take his ear trumpet with him; (31 August) Elizabeth wrote that Mary would not have time to visit Walker at Orange; encloses a press copy of a copy of Nan's letter [not present]; William said that Walker was doing well; James and Mary both came to town today; they both asked after Walker but said nothing about going to see him; does not understand why they could not do so, even if it would mean that they would have to change their travel plans; thinks it sets a bad example for their young people; knows that their nieces and nephews do not like their Uncle Matthew and Aunt Elizabeth very much; Dan[ie]l K. Stewart, John's brother and partner, is in New York. 6 pp. ALS

Sarah F. Maury, Stamford, Connecticut, to her Uncle Rutson Maury, New York, New York

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Unit Date 1863 September

Mixed Materials 3 (Box)

Container 110 (Folder)

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Dressed Walker's arm, which was getting better and better; his pain from yesterday disappeared before he went to bed and he does not have as much pain today; he and James went fishing and caught 13 fish, which they will eat for breakfast; James looks very healthy; Miss Dunning sends thanks for the peaches; got a letter from Josey, who said that Aunt Ann Maury had been to visit him; he is confined to bed again; Miss Dunning says he [RM] would be welcome if he would like to visit Walker; asks him for stamps. 3pp. ALS Bears ANS from Rutson Maury, Fourth Street, [New York, N.Y.], to [Ann Maury?], 11 Sept[ember 1863]. William wrote Sarah and told her that, if it was alright, he and Sarah would visit Dunnington on Saturday; received a note from Sarah asking them to defer their visit until Monday or Tuesday; William thinks that Miss Dunning must have other guests; he [RM] thinks that Miss Dunning is feeling unwell; expects a letter from Sarah tomorrow that will explain it. 1p

Rutson Maury, Fourth Street, New York, New York, to his sister, Ann Maury, Liverpool, England

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Unit Date 1863 September 1

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Palmer put a lamp on the fence that separates his yard from theirs; the lamp shines very brightly into their yard; the lamp sits on both sides of the fence, and he had to cut part of the fence to put it there, but he did not ask their permission; dislikes the lamp because it makes their house look like part of Palmer's establishment [bar]; Walker got into an argument a few months ago about a Free-love poster that had been posted on the pump; Palmer later confronted him [RM] about it, and they had an argument too; another poster was put up, but he [RM] took it down; wrote a note to Dr. Sabine [Palmer's landlord]; requesting that the lamp be removed; wrote a letter to Mrs. Samine and told her some family news; ([2 Sept.]) took the notes to the Sabines this morning; received a flag of truce letter from Nan; encloses a copy; William took care of her request by writing to the Provost Marshall of Wash[ingto]n, D.C., who may be able to find out about Nan's friend; Colo[nel] Gilpin came in to the office, so he told him about Miss Mary Gilpin's teaching position in Warrenton, North Carolina; Mr. H.M. Ludlow has arrived in town; Palmer put up another lamp, on the other side of his house; they may decide to put up a wooden screen, but he will wait until she comes home; Walker's wound is healing quickly; William does not think it is necessary to watch him at night anymore; (3 September) went to Orange today; arrived while the D[octo]r was dressing the wound, which looked healthy; Walker's elbow is very flexible; he walks about 5 miles every day now; Walker, Sarah, and William will leave Orange on Saturday and return to 4th Street; Sarah and Walker will go to Dunnington on Monday and spend 10 days there; William will leave for St. Louis on the same day; Walker is learning to write with his left hand; did not speak to Walker about the book he gave him; is not sure whether he looked at it

or not; Dr. Sabine wrote him a note, saying that he asked Mr. Palmer not to let the lamp project on to [Ann's] property, but that the fence was part of his own property; had forgotten the fence was not joint property; has not spoken to Palmer about the matter; Matthew suggested that they buy two adjoining lots near Central Park and build houses there; would not like to do that, but wonders if they should move off of Manhattan Island; (4 September) encloses copies of letters from James and Rutson [not present]; Cha[rle]s Van Ness came for T [tea]; cashed a check from Sam Pollard and sent the money to his [SP] mother; enclosing some extra money to thank her for helping to take care of Louisa [James's wife]; read Matthew F. Maury's letter to the London Times, and thinks he does not pay attention to counter-revolution in the South; heard that Mr. Mather had arrived from England. 8pp. ALS Including Cy of ALS from Anne F. Maury, Milton, North Carolina, to her Uncle Rutson Maury, New York, New York, 19 August 1863. Asks him to enquire about a prisoner, Edward R. Stamps, the son of one of her neighbors; he was captured about 13 July [1863] in the retreat from Gettysburg; asks him to give him money if he needs it, and the boy's parents will repay him; is sorry to ask him to do this, but his parents are very worried; the boys all have whooping cough; Charley has it very badly, and he recently had diphtheria as well; got Aunt Ann's letter of 3 April [1863]; was disappointed because she thought it was a letter from England; Miss Mary is teaching in Warrenton, No[rth] C[arolin]a; Sally [F. Maury], cousin Eliza, and cousin Anne are all keeping house together in Charlottesville; sends love. 1p.

Rutson Maury, 5 Hanover Street, New York, New York, to his sister, Ann Maury, Liverpool, England

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Unit Date 1863 September 1

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Scope and Contents

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Received her letter, which enclosed a copy of Tobin's letter to her and a note to Aunt Elizabeth; gave all three of them to Matthew; qill thik of the melon seeds [to send to her?] the next time they eat a good one; William has gone back to Orange; Walker is still doing very well; William and Sarah divided the watch last night; will be glad when they can stop doing it; received a letter from Mrs. Greene and one from Harriet; her children have been suffering various ailments for the past few weeks, so she is tired; people are stealing Harriet's cabbages; will probably enclose the letter from Mrs. Greene in his next letter. [First portion of letter is missing.] 2 pp. AFrag.

Rutson Maury, 4th Street, New York, New York, to his sister Ann Maury, Liverpool, England

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Unit Date 1863 September 5

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Container 113 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

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Sent her some seeds from a very good Musk Melon; wrote a short letter to James this morning; received a letter from this afternoon; made a copy for Harriet and encloses a copy for her; Louisa has been having a hard time since the baby was born; was glad to hear that Mrs. Pollard got the letter he sent with the money in it, and is glad that he ha been sending her extra money; if he had known about Louis'a cholera, he would have put money in the letter he sent to James this morning; William came to the office at 3:30 and saidthat Sarah and Walker had left Orange at the same time he did and had gone to 4th Street; wrote a note to Colo[nel] Gilpin to tell him that his brother Richard's wife will arrive in town on Monday; Walker looks well; Sarah told him that Dr. Pearson dressed Walker's arm this morning and said he did not need to see him anymore; Mr. Ludlow, Miss Benson, and Sophy will dine with them tomorrow; as St. Tho[ma]s will not be open tomorrow, he plans to go to Mr. Dickson's church instead; his cold is almost gone; (6 [Sept.]) Walker took a bath this morning, his first in 22 days; went by himself to Mr. Dickson's church; got a good seat, in the first pew; gave \$1 for the collection; has always liked the free churches and wishes there were more of them; likes them better than the churches that only for people who can afford to rent a pew; met Miss Maria Gregory and her elder brother on the way back, who were on their way to call on his nieces and nephews; likes her much better than her brothers; Mr. Ludlow, William, Sarah, Sophy, and Miss Benson arrived shortly after they got to the

house; the dinner went well; invited Cha[rle]s Van Ness to tea, and he came; the young people went to an afternoon service at some R[oman] C[atholic] Church; talked to Walker about his arm which is doing well, but it aches all the time; told Sarah that he would rather they left for Dunnington on Tuesday, so that Matthew could see Walker tomorrow; she talked to William, who thought it would be better to go tomorrow, because Walker was tired out by all the visiting he had done today; he also said the doctor wanted Walker back to the country as soon as possible; he [RM] told Sarah that he was not surprised that William opposed his plan, since he always objects to whatever he says; Sarah said that he was just looking out for Walker; she also said that she and William did not think that Uncle Matthew's family cared very much about Walker; told Sarah that, while he did not think that Aunt Elizabeth cared for them very much, he thought that Matthew does, but does not show it well; he [RM] is opposed to this kind of indifference among their family members; suggested that they leave tomorrow afternoon so Walker could go downtown in the morning and see Matthew at the office; thought Walker, who was already asleep, should make the final decision; feels that Matthew has shown a decided lack of compassion to Walker; still thinks that it was wrong of Mary not to go see him; (7 [Sept.]) encloses a note from Walker [not present]; told Walker the change in plans that Sarah and he had discussed and left the decision up to him; he decided to leave in the afternoon; encloses a copy of a note to Matthew's son, James [not present]; was not in the office when Matthew and Walker first saw each other and does not know what they talked about; encloses a note from Elizabeth [not present]; Mrs. R[ichard]d Gilpin did not feel well enough to come to town today; wrote a note to Colo[nel Gilpin], to tell him of the change in plans; expects that she will get the letter informing her of Walker's injury when she gets to Sedgwick or just before she leaves to go there; even though he spent a lot of money on his nephews this year, he made more money than he spent; Mr. Hodgson wrote that he had booked a passage for her on 7 November; he agrees with her positive assessment of Mrs. Tom Irlam, but has not plans to marry her; is glad that Laura's son has a job, though he thinks he is lazy; does not want the young people to know she recommended the he cut back Fontaine's allowance; is glad he found another job, though; Sarah was glad to have another 5 hours before they left for Dunnington; is disturbed that Walker has not thought more about religion after his accident; bought peaches today; Matthew brought him a long letter from Mary; will include in the letter [not present]; (8 September) Mrs. R[ichard]d Gilpin and her two youngest children will arrive tomorrow; offered to meet them at the station so Matthew could go back to Cornwall; is not looking forward to looking after them; William came back from Dunnington tonight; Miss D[unning] is unwell; thinks that Walker will do well there; will be glad when Matthew returns to Irving Place so he can focus all of his attention on business; is sorry she will be worried about Walker when she hears about his accident. 12 ALS

Rutson Maury, 4th Street, New York, New York, to his sister Ann Maury, England+

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Unit Date 1863 September 9

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Container 114 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

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Mailed the letters for the Persia; wrote to Sarah and requested a letter from her and Walker every other day; sent a letter to James and included \$50 for Louisa; had dinner at a restaurant with David Spence and William and then went to meet Mrs. R[ichard]d Gilpin; the steamboat was late, and they got very cold while they were waiting; everything was ready for them when they got to Matthew's house; Colo[nel] Gilpin arrived and ate dinner with them; (10 September) called at Irving Place at 10:30, but Mrs. Gilpin was not yet up; bought melons and peaches; walked five miles today; encloses two notes from Sarah [not present]; encloses a note from Harriet [not present]; told Matthew that Brinca [Mrs. Gilpin] had arrived; Matthew sold sterling silver at good price, but he [RM] is upset he was not consulted first; thinks that William will not leave St. Louis for another few weeks; William has not received a reply from the Provost Marshall in Wash[ingto]n about the man Nan wants information about; Maru made some very good plum preserves; (11 September) wrote to Aunt Elizabeth last night; encloses a copy of James's letter [not present]; Mrs. Henry Gilpin called to ask how Walker was doing; encloses a copy of a note from Mrs. Sabine [not present]; bought peaches, intending to send some to Dunnington with William, but he is not leaving until Monday or Tuesday, William made some more enquiries about Sergeant Edw[ar]d R. Stamps; heard a rumor that Charleston, South Carolina had surrendered, which he did not believe; Matthew made a sale without consulting him, but he did not let him know he was upset. 6 pp. ALS

Rutson Maury, 5 Hanover Street, New York, New York, to [his sister, Ann Maury?],

Unit ID id130358

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Unit Date 1863 September 12

Mixed Materials 3 (Box)

Container 115 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Received a letter from James, saying that his wife, Louisa, is out of danger now; she is still very weak; their son is doing well; Mrs. Pollard took good care of Louisa; James had just heard of Walker's accident, which upset him; William is spending all day with Sophy; James says that he has grow thin, but he feels well. 1p AL

Rutson Maury, 5 Hanover Street, New York, New York, to his nephew, Walker Maury,

Unit ID id130371

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563382

Unit Date 1863 September 12

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Container 116 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

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Asks what time of the day he has been receiving his letters, so he knows what time to send them; Matthew sold £4000 though Wood and Redmond; told M[atthew] think he wished he had been consulted first; Matthew felt that it was a good price, but he [RM] didn't think it was necessary; later they had another disagreement; they have heard that there was no change in Charleston, South Carolina, though they had heard that the city had surrendered; does not think there will be peace while Lincoln is in office, but Matthew thinks there will [eace within a few months; Matthew is sectional in his politics, while he [RM] is nationalistic; will be glad when Matthew comes back to the office full-time; does not lke being in charge some of the time but not at other times; (14 September) [begins to address the letter he had begun; heard a rumor that the Emperor Napoleon might recognize the S[outhern] Confederacy; asks Ann to burn the letter; wrote a new letter to Walker and mentioned that perhaps he should consider Providence's role in keeping him from serious harm; advised him to lean his letters to left "\\\" instead of to the right "\\\\" when he writes. 4pp. AL

Rutson Maury, 4th Street, New York, New York, to his sister, Ann Maury, England

Unit ID id130383

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563383

Unit Date 1863 September 14

Mixed Materials 3 (Box)

Container 117 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

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Has not received a letter from her for a long time; received another letter from James, who said Louisa keeps getting better; encloses a copy of his letters [not present]; hopes she will show the letters to some of their nephews; William went to Dunnington today and went fishing with Walker; a doctor there saud it might take 6 weeks for Walker's arm to heal completely; hopes it does not take that long; David Spence is not feeling well; encloses a letter from Mrs. Cox [not present] in which she asks Ann to bring her some stockings; (15 [Sept.]) David's own doctor gave him some pills to take, though he does not feel much better; buoght peaches; received a letter from Miss Lippett, who had been too ill to write and express her sorrow at Walker's accident; will send Walker the original letter; the surgeon-in-chief at Gettysburg wrote to William to say that Edward R. Stanos is not on their list of wounded men; Mr. Ludlow and Sophy dined with them on Sunday; Mr. L[udlow] took sick with a fever, Matthew thinks they may have peace by the ends of the year, he [RM] thinks that Charleston, South Carolina will only surrender if the city is in ruins; thinks that destroying the city would take them farther from peace; thinks the best chance for a Northern victory is dissent against the government in the South; Matthew thinks that the next president will not be Democrat; he [RM] thinks that the next president will be a nationalistic man with support from both parties; gold has been decliningl they have heard that F[or]t Moultrie has surrendered. 4pp. ALS

Rutson Maury, 4th Street, New York, New York to his sister, Ann Maury, England

Unit ID id130401

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563384

Unit Date 1863 September 16

Mixed Materials 3 (Box)

Container 118 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

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Plans to write to Nan soon to tell her of Walker's accident; sent Miss Lippett's letter to Walker, was glad to read in her latest letter that she plans to wait for more information about Walker before deciding to come home sooner than she had planned; David Spence went to see his doctor again; the doctor told him not to take any more physic for a day; (17 [Sept.]) went to get letters from Arabia, but they had not yet arrived; David is feeling better, and his appetite seems to have improved; Matthew plans to go to Greenwood on Monday to see what progress has been made on the vault; has not heard from Walker or Sarah in 3 days; wrote to James; suggested to Matthew that they re-invest their profits from the £4000 they sold; the Democratic papers are all discussing to suspend Habeas corpus, feels that the action was justified, as it is wartime, and does not feel that personal liberty is in danger; is more concerned about problems with England because of the Rames; thinks that people in England feel that the U[nited] S[tates] aren't brave enough to go to war, in light of the Trent affair; progress is slow in the seige of Charleston, South Carolina; there are articles in the Rochmond papers against "Reconstruction," so he assumes that other people in the South are in favor of it; the Republicans will probably nominate Lincoln again; (18 September) sent peaches to Elizabeth; is very surprised that Fontaine came over on the Arabia; has heard nothing from him except in a letter, which he encloses [not present]; often thinks that Fontaine is crazy; encloses copies of a letter from Walker and one from Sarah [not present]; David coughed all night, but is feeling better. 4pp ALS

Rutson Maury, 5 Hanover Street, New York, New York to his sister, [Ann Maury, England]

Unit ID id130402

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563385

Unit Date 1863 September 19

Mixed Materials 3 (Box)

Container 119 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

David is doing better but still does not have a good appetite; received a long letter from James, saying that Louisa is better but it very weak; he also said that Yellow Fever has definintely arrived [in New Orleans]; James said that the Mobile expedition had been postponed due to Gen[era]l Grant's accident and the amount of sickness among the men; has not heard anything more from Fontaine. 2pp. ALS

J.B. Thomson & Co[mpany], Liverpool, England, to Mess[ieu]rs James Maury & Co[mpany], New Orleans, Louisiana

Unit ID id130403

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563386

Unit Date 1863 September 19

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Container 120 (Folder)

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Attaches a duplicate of their letter of 2 [Sept. 1863]. 1 p. CY of ALS Bears Cy of ALS from J.B. Thomson & Co[mpany], Liverpool. England, to Mess[ieu]rs James Maury & Co[mpany], New Orleans, Louisiana, 2 September 1863. At the request of Matthew F. Maury, they have paid him £25 and debited his [JM] account for that amount; Matthw Maury showed them a letter from his brother, who wrote that he would give Matthew Maury an order upon them if he needed money; they enclose Matthew Maury's receipt and a letter from him explaining he situation [neither are present]. Bears AN from Rutson Maury, [New York, N.Y]. Giving a record of temperatures and mortality rates in New York City.

Rutson Maury, 4th Street, [New York, N.Y.], to his sister, Ann Maury, Liverpool, England

Unit ID id130407

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Unit Date 1863 September 20

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Container 121 (Folder)

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Has not heard from Fonatine again, so assumes he is headed for the South; wrote to Dr. William Pierson [?] to ask for the bill and to ask if Walker needed to stay in the country any longer; Mr. Ludlow wrote down his recipe for Ag[?] and Fun[?], which he encloses so she can send it to Tobin [not present]; Mr Ludlow plans to leave for St. Louis next week, and William plans to go with him; wrote to Walker, saying that he expected that he and Sarah would return home by 26 [Sept.]; wants them to come back soon because Sarah often gets sick when she visits Miss Dunning for a long time; a stranger presided at church today, and he [RM] could not follow the service; the Greenwood vault-builder called at the office to say that their vault was finished except for being covered in; told him not to do so until Matthew looked at it; encloses a letter from Harriet [not present]; David is doing better; Mr. Van Ness looked at it; encloses a letter from Harriet [not present]; DAvid is doing better; Mr. Van Ness came to visit; reminds her to visit Mrs. W. Crason before she [AM] leaves Liverpool; (22 [Sept.]) received her sad letter about the death of Tom Addison and his son-in-law. 8pp ALS

Rutson Maury, 4th Street, New York, New York, to his sister, Ann Maury, Liverpool, England

Unit ID id131154

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563388

Unit Date 1863 September 22

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Container 122 (Folder)

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Told Matthew the sad news from her letter [Tom Addison and his son-in-law's death] before he left to return to Cornwall; added the news about the deaths to the letter she had enclosed for Sarah; William was shocked by the news; wrote a letter to Harriet; is glad that she returned to L[iverpool] when she heard the news; hopes that Margaret will be alright, but is most concerned about her daughter Emily; all at Welfied place must be very sad; cannot believe that he will never see Tom Addison again; is sorry about Capt[ain] Maude [Tom's son-in-law?] also; is glad Emily has a child to take care of; will be interested to hear more details about the family; is glad she has decided to stay in England until 7 November; Walker's letter shows that he is not seeing the religious significance of his accident; encloses the letter [not present]; her letter helps him understand Fontaines's plans; assumes that his [FM] Uncle Horatio [Hughes] gave him the money for the trip; encloses a copy of James's letter to Duncan Sherman and Co[mpany]; thinks Matthew should deliver the letter, and the one to Robert L. Taylor, personally; William Sabine called to enquire about Walker. 4pp. ALS Including Cy of ALS from James Maury, New Orleans, Louisiana, to Mess[ieu]rs D[uncan] Sherman and Co[mpany], New York, New York, 11 September 1863. Before Mr. Stark was killed in battle, he had hoped to make a settlement with him and pay them back; now, since he cannot do business while he is in debt, he has no money and is dependent on his uncle, Rutson Maury; asks for a release from his debts so he can start to earn money again; promises to pay them back as soon as he can. 1p. Bears AN from Rutson Maury, New York, New York, undated Stating that James sent a similar letter to Rob[ert] L. Taylor, and giving detail about Starke's death.

Rutson Maury, 4th Street, New York, New York, to his sister, Ann Maury, Liverpool, England

Unit ID id131156

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563389

Unit Date 1863 September 23

Mixed Materials 3 (Box)

Container 123 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

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Wrote a long letter to Miss Lippett, since she was so kind as to send a letter inquiring about Walker even though she is very ill; will include her note to Miss Lippett with the letter when he mails it; received a letter from Walker, which shows that he is getting more accustomed to using his left hand; William will meet Walker and Sarah when they return; received a letter from Walker, which shows that he is getting more accustomed to using his left hand; William will meet Walker and Sarah when they return; received a letter from Dr. Pierson charging \$50 for treating Walker; the letter also said that it would be good for Walker to stay in the country, but not absolutely necessary; sent a copy of the letter to Walker; saying he expected him and Sarah home on Saturday; thought the bill was very reasonable; if Fontaine reaches the South he can inform Nan of Walker's accident; read Fontaine's pamphlet and thought it was not very good; thinks that Fontaine's search for work in the South may lead him to join the army; wonders where he got the money to make the trip; asks her to pay Mrs. Williams if Fontaine has not done so; hopes that Mr. [Tom] Addison left enough money to support his family; Tom Bold will be sorry to hear of Tom Addison's death; (25 September) they have had difficulties with a sale they made for Rob[er]t Leech; Matthew's family will return from Cornwall next week; except for Mrs. and Miss Gilpin, who will stay until the middle of October; it is good that Sarah is coming back, since she will be able to help get the house ready for winter; they must order coal; Matthew called on Mr. Taylor on behalf of James, and Mr. Taylor agreed to sign anything the Maury Br[other]s would sign; Matthew also called on Duncan Sherman and Co[mpany], but Mr. Duncan is in Europe at the moment; David Spence is feeling much better; has not been making entries into the Day Book at the office for 7 weeks; may have time next week to fill some of them in; does a lot of writing and reading to make up for the communication he misses out on because he is deaf; has been making sure he gets enough sleep and exercise since he is under a lot of stress; hopes to be more relaxed when Matthew, Walker, and Sarah return; sends regards. 12pp. ALS

L.A. Lippett, Providence, Rhode Island, to her "Dear Friend" Rutson Maury, New York, New York

Unit ID id131204

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563390

Unit Date 1865 September 24

Mixed Materials 3 (Box)

Container 124 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Received his sad letter about his friends and relatives [Tom Addison and Captain Maude?]; prays Miss Wakefield's new treatments will relieve her suffering; it is kind of him to invite her again to New York, but she is not well enough to accept; had been ill in bed for five or six weeks when she had heart trouble; she was very relieved when her heart began to beat normally again; her sight is failing so much that she can no longer walk out alone; the friend who is writing down her dictation for this letter has taken her walking; is sorry that Walker's accident has not led him to Jesus; sends her love to Walker. 3pp. LS

Rutson Maury, 4th Street, New York, New York to his sister, Ann Maury, Liverpool, England

Unit ID id131562

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563391

Unit Date 1863 September 26

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Container 125 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

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Wrote a letter to James to tell him recent news; spoke with Mr. Labau about the property he had purchased from Mr. Leech; Mr. Labau does not want to pay the money he owes because the property is low quality; thinks they may end up taking less money than Mr. Labau owes; Walker and Sarah returned from Dunnington tonight; Walker looks very well; they had a fire in the fireplace in the front parlor; gave money to the collector of donations for the Ragged Schools; (27 [Sept.]) Walker said his wound aches less and less often; William will leave on Tuesday for St. Louis; Mr. Van Ness came to dinner tonight; Sophy [Ludlow] played the piano and sang after dinner; walked almost sixteen miles today; (28 September) since it is her [AM] birthday today, they drank a toast to her after dinner; hopes her day was happy; William will leave the house by 6 A.M. to go to St. Louis; Sarah was up late packing up William's belongings, which he [RM] thought was silly, since William was capable of doing it himself; Sarah said that Dr. Wilkes had told her that Mrs. King has been ill; encloses a letter from Harriet [not present]; encloses a note from Aunt Elizabeth [not present]; Walker went downtown today and helped

William with preparations for his trip; they sold all their cotton at a good price; they have managed their money poorly because Matthew ignores his advice or does not ask for it at all; Matthew is operating under the Republican partisan idea that the South will surrender soon; since they have sold all their cotton, it is likely that there will be nothing to do soon; completed one page of the entries in the Day Book; will try to give Walker work that can be completed outside instead of keeping him at the desk; the vault-bulder called and brought keys for the vault; (29 [Sept.]) William left at 6 this morning; received letters from James and Rutson; Louisa is getting better, though she is still weak. 15pp. ALS

Rutson Maury, 4th Street, New York, New York, to his sister, Ann Maury

Unit ID id131580

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563392

Unit Date 1863 September 30

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Walker helped out at the office all day; encloses a copy of Walker's sentimental letter to Miss Lippett [not present]; has still seen no indication that Walker has become more religious after his accident; Walker went to Spuyten-devil [?] to see the young ladies from Staten Island and Orange; shared the letters from her, Mytton, and Tobin with the rest of the family; Mrs. Pollard still has not received the money he forwarded to her; hopes she decides to stay in New O[rleans] instead of moving to Dixie; James instructed him to send the letter care of Frank's uncle Chief Justice Taney; since he has not heard from his other sources, he did as James recommended; took a walk after T[tea] but was annoyed by the crowds on B[road]way; Sarah said that David had been going to see Dr. Wilkes instead of his old doctor, Dr. Van Kleeck; David is well, though weak; suggested to Sarah that she call at Irving Place to see "Brinka dear" [Mrs. Richard Gilpin], but Sarah said she had a sore on her leg and was not supposed to walk on it; assumes she got the sore while she was at Dunnington, where she probably did not exercise as much; (1 October) it will not be long before she returns; will be very glad to have her back at home; the servants will make peach preserves tomorrow; plans to send some back to England with David as gifts; Brinca will leave tomorrow morning; worked on the entries of the day book; Walker told him that one of the open places on his wound had healed; suggested to him that he go see Dr. Wilkes to make sure that it was really healed; the doctor said everything was coming along well; Mrs. Van Rensselaer called to ask after her [AM]; Sarah filled her in and also told her about Walker's accident; he will only write six more letters before she returns. 14pp. ALS

Rutson Maury, 4th Street, New York, New York, to his sister, Ann Maury, Liverpool, England

Unit ID id131618

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563393

Unit Date 1865 October 4

Mixed Materials 3 (Box)

Container 127 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

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Received a letter from James, who said that Louisa had another attack of illness, but is doing slightly better; their son is doing well, though; James had not heard that Fontaine left Liverpool [portion of letter missing]; James has now heard of Walker's accident; James asks if Walker can send him some rye flour; he [RM] plans to send it himself, as a gift; James [Matthew's son] dined with them [portion of letter missing]; filled the decanters with sherry; David Spence dined out this evening [portion of letter missing]; received her letter and a letter from Cousin Belle; Cousin Belle was unable to find out anything about Edward R. Stamps for Nan; was surprised that her [AM] letter was dated from Edinburgh, but it glad that she was able to visit Mrs. Clunas in Scotland; was angry about the remark she quoted from Miss Hughes's friend about "those Maurys" using up Horatio Hughes' money; feels they have done so much for the Hughes in financial matters that it is not unreasonable for Horatio to spend his money on Maury neices and nephews; (5 October) Matilda Van Ness sends regards; accidentally opened a letter to James from J.B. Thomson and Co[mpany] saying that they paid Fontaine £25; will reimburse them, encloses a note from Elizabeth Bold [not present]; encloses a press copy of a letter he wrote to Matthew [not present]; David Spence will bring his [RM] coat for old Callaghan and some peach preserves, though he [RM] can see that he doesn't want to; (6 October) Sarah and Walker received letters from Mytton; encloses a copy of the letter he recieved today from Chief Justice Taney

[not present] wrote to Capt[ain] Andrews, as he suggested, to enquire about Edward Stamps; thinks the company will crash when the war ends; thinks they will be exporting a lot of gold in the future; inflation in the South is very high; wishes that they could have a presidential election this year instead of next; is sure that, by next year, more people will be anto-Republican; sends love to the Bolds and the Addisons. 16pp. ALS

Rutson Maury, 4th Street, New York, New York, to his sister, Ann Maury, Liverpool, England

Unit ID id131654

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Unit Date 1863 October 8

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Container 128 (Folder)

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Has not heard anything from William since he left for St. Louis nine days ago; saw Elizabeth and Mary when he visiting Irving Place tonight; Mary has gotten obese while Elizabeth looks much healthier after her vacation; is still working on the Day Book at the office; Elizabeth received a letter from her sister in North Carolina, who reported that Nan is doing well; the sore on Sarah leg was better for a while, but it has gotten worse again; decided to use the tin box they had been keeping sponge cake in to send the peach preserves to England with David; she will be able to use it as well, for carrying things back; David hopes he will have a stateroom to himself on the boat; sent Mytton's letter to William along with his own; plans to buy coal for the winter soon; it rained; (9 October) encloses a letter from Harriet [not present]; ordered the coal; drank a toast to Tobin at dinner, as it is his birthday; Sarah's sore is better; Sarah has been mending some clothes; the Gov[ernmen]t Gov[ernmen]t's ability to pay interest on its public debt. 10pp ALS

Rutson Maury, 4th Street, New York, New York, to his sister, Ann Maury, Liverpool, England

Unit ID id131659

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563395

Unit Date 1863 October 10

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Walker went to Orange this afternoon; ate some of the grapes Mr. Gardney gave them at dinner; invited Mr. and Miss Van Ness to dinner tomorrow; took some of the grapes to Matthew's family; the Van Nesses accepted the invitation to dinner; Matthew's servant Ann is going to leave his family]; several announcements in the paper have led him to believe that St. Tho[ma]s [their church] will not be sold in the near future; (11 October) Mr. and Miss Van Ness enjoyed dinner; Sarah is writing a letter to Nan to be sent by way of Bermuda; wrote to thank Mr. Gardner for the grapes; (12 October) worked more on the day book and their ledger; Walker saw Dr. Pierson yesterday; plans to invite the doctor to dinner once she has returned; he took out the last ligature from Walker's wound, and the wound has been doing fine since then; Walker went to Spuytendevil[?] this afternoon; bought some very strong cement [glue] for himself and Matthew; Mr. Gardney called while he [RM] was napping, so they did not get to talk; will try to see the gardener tomorrow and get him to put plants from the garden into pots; Matthew thnis they should sell the goldthey have in the bank; is not sure what he thiks they should do with it; (13 October) mailed Sarah's letter to Nan; the gardener will come this afternoonl they have \$46,500 in the bank; and they aren't sure what to do with it, since the money is depreciating in value everyday; Matthew suggesting investing in petroleum, but he does not want to; they have a little more than £6000 in the Bank of Liverpool; still think that Fontaine's decision to go to the C[onfederate] S[tates of] A[merica] in search of employment was a bad one; Walker says the wound is still doing well; would like her to visit Mrs. Edw[ar]d Heath; a dispatch from Harrisburg, [Pa.] states that the Democrats won the state; is not sure it is true. 16 p. ALS

Rutson Maury, Fourth S[treet], New York, New York, to his sister, Ann Maury, Liverpool, England

Unit ID id131662

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563396

Unit Date 1863 October 13

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Received a letter from her; they were whitewashing ceilings and laying down carpets at Irving Place; the gardener did not show up; read a report of Earl Russell's speech in the Express, especially what he said about American affairs; is interested in the results of elections for Pennsylvania and Ohio; is confident that the Republican party will lose the election for Pennsylvania and Ohio; is confident that the Republican party will lose the election for president next year; Mr. Lincoln should not have allied himself with the Abolitionist, both the North and the South are having trouble recruiting men to fight; the war will end in reunion; (14 October) Curtin was re-elected in P[ennsylvania] and Vallandigham lost in Ohio; is glad Vallandigham did not win; thinks that party lines will become less distinct as the presidential election approaches; has always had more faith in the public than in politicians; saw Walker's arm unbandaged, and it looks very healthy; put the peach preserves in the tin box; Matthew is now considered putting some of their money into gold; Sarah is going to Dunnington tomorrow; Matthew has a cold; (15 October) Mr. Shaw, the gardener, came today; Walker has spoken to some people who make artificial arms, but he does not plan to get one right away; copies a letter he recieved from Nan; her boys have the whooping cough, and she relates other news about family and friends; has not heard from people he enquired to about Edward Stamps; Nan should be warned about the letters she sends by way of Bermuda will be open by American authorities; Matthew sent a letter to James asking him to refrain from criticizing the U.S. Gov[ernment]; has almost gotten the D[ay] B[ook] and the ledger caught up; (16 October) there was a storm today, which prevented Sarah from returning from Dunnington; David is leaving for England tomorrow; Matthew's cold is gone; received a letter from James; encloses a letter from Harriet [not present]; still has not heard from William. 16 pp. ALS

Sarah Fanny Maury, Darien, Connecticut, to her Uncle Rutson Maury, New York, New York

Unit ID id131669

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563397

Unit Date 1863 October 16

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Miss Dunning was not able to get the parcel ready for Mr. Spence to take to Josey; considering that and the weather and that the nurse is trying to take care of her leg; she will not be coming back today; asks him to say goodbye to Mr. Spence for her; will return tomorrow if all is well, but if her leg is not better she will stay till Monday. 1p. ALS Bears ANS from Rutson Maury, New York, New York, to [his sister, Ann Maury?], 17 [Oct. 1863] Told David goodbye half an hour ago; is glad that he has a good day for his trip; Mr. Shaw [the gardener] came to work today; saw Edw[ar]d King, who said is mother is getting better. 1p.

Rutson Maury, 4th Street, New York, New York, to his sister, Ann Maury, Liverpool, England

Unit ID id131678

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563398

Unit Date 1863 October 17

Mixed Materials 3 (Box)

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Scope and Contents

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David left a note for Sarah before he left for England; Sarah has not returned from Dunnington yet, but she may be back on Monday; Walker paid the city taxes for her, Matthew, and him [RM]; is still working

on the Day Book; Elizabeth seems reluctant to use any method but the flag of truce to send letters to the South; thinks Aunt Elizabeth thinks sectionally, as many people in the South do; there is the possibility that James may get a position looking after a ship in New Orleans; thinks that trade between New York and New Orleans has increased; the depreciation of the Southern currency makes the soldiers' wages very low; this would be bad for Fontaine; (18 October) saw in the Times that Mr. Lincoln issued a proclamation requesting 300,000 volunteers for the war; (19 October) Sarah was not back for dinner; assumes she will arrive tomorrow; encloses a letter from Major Mordecai; Matthew and Walker both prefer different manufacturers of artificial limbs; read her letter to Matthew, Elizabeth, and James; is still working on the Day Book; Walker's penmanship is very good; Mr. W.P. Wright is going to New Orleans, so he is giving him clothing to take to James; he also told him of James's request of Dunacan Sherman & Company; James is very unorganized when he keeps accounts; he [JM] is also in debt with several companies; (20 October) encloses a copy of a note from Sarah and of his reply [his reply not present]; will let her decide when she wants to return from Dunnington; thinks that Sarah, like all of William's children, relies on doctors instead of common sense; hopes the sore will go away; Mr. Wright would like to have James's help in New Orleans; Mr. Wright is willing to free James from his debt to the company; Lee's army advanced towards Washington but then retreated, with Meade's army in pursuit; (21 [Oct.]) received her letter but has not yet read it. 4pp. Including Cy of ALS from Sarah F. Maury, Darien, Connecticut, to her "dear Uncle Rutson" Maury, New York, New York, 19 October 1863, Saw the doctor, who said the sore on her leg was much worse; he advised her to be careful; feels that she ought not leave, though she feels badly being away; is concerned about his welfare; sends regards; will return as soon as possible. 2pp. Bears ANS from Rutson Maury, [New York. N.Y.], to Miss Ann Maury, Liverpool, England, [20 Oct. 1863]. Encloses a press copy of his reply [not present]; told Sarah that he hoped she would be back in time to prepare a box to send to Louisa by way of Mr. Wright. 2pp. Including ALS from [Major] A. Mordecai, Philadelphia, [Pa.], to Rutson Maury, New York, New York, 17 October [18]63. Is surprised he had not heard of Walker's accident before he received his [RM] letter; recommends Palmer as a maker of artificial limbs; encloses his card [not present]; Kolbe thinks the current high demand will result in higher quality products; heard also that Professor F.G. Smith is developing artificial hands; will be happy to take Walker to see any or all of these men. 1p. AN Bears ANS from "Uncle R" [Rutson Maury], New York, New York to his sister, [Ann Maury], Liverpool, England, [20 Oct. 1863]. Appreciates Major Mordecai's efforts on Walker's behalf; thinks she and Walker should visit the artists he recommended in Philadelphia.

Rutson Maury, New York, New York to his sister, Ann Maury, Liverpool, England

Unit ID id132079

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563399

Unit Date 1863 October 20

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Received another letter from Major Mordecai. 1p. AN Bears Cy of ALS from [Major] A. Mordecai, Philadelphia, [Pa.], to Rutson Maury, New York, New York, 19 October 1863. Also recommends D.W. Kolbe as a manufacturer of artificial limbs; encloses his card [not present]; Kolbe thinks the current high demand will result in higher quality products; heard also that Professor F.G. Smith is developing artificial hands; will be happy to take Walker to see any of these men. 1p. AN Bears ANS from "Uncle R" [Rutson Maury], New York, New York, to his sister, Ann Maury, Liverpool, England, [20 Oct. 1863]. Appreciates Major Mordecai's effort on Walker's behalf; thinks she and Walker should visit the artists he recommends in Philadelphia.

Rutson Maury, 4th Street, New York, New York, to his sister, Ann Maury, [Liverpool. England]

Unit ID id132112

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563400

Unit Date 1863 October 22

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Container 134 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

is not sure whether or not she will get this letter before she leaves; hopes she was able to visit Mrs. Adam Hodgson; encloses a copy of a letter he wrote to Mr. Clunas [not present]; hopes the letter will comfort him; assumes he will take a second wife who is not as clinging as his first wife was; became

emotional when he told Mary Nugent of Mrs. Clunas's death; received a short note from Dr. Taney saying he did not know where [Edward] Stamps was; wrote a flag of truce letter to Nan to let her know he was unable to find any information on Stamps; hopes Sarah returns soon for Walker's sake; will probably not have much work to do at the office by the time she gets back; Walker wrote a letter to Tobin; is sorry that there is cholera in Shanghai; does not see why Tobin should leave his position at the beginning of the year; (23 [Oct.]) encloses a press copy of a note from Sarah [not present]; Sarah has returned; told her that she must stay off her feet as much as possible; bought baskets for Mrs. Wright to carry the clothes for Louisa in, but then decided to use a carpet bag instead; Matthew wrote a letter to James on behalf of Maury Brothers and Mr. Taylor, saying that they will release him from his debts in 12 months; will inform James of her [AM] discovery about Rutson's marriage; hopes her trip back is a safe one; bids her farewell until her return. 4pp. ALS

Matthew Fontaine Maury, 43 Sackville Street, London, England, to his "dear cousin" [Ann Maury?],

Unit ID id132761

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563401

Unit Date 1863 October 22

Mixed Materials 3 (Box)

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Scope and Contents

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Her letter to Nan[?] was sent; will be able to write to Lewis soon; "Davy Jones" [his son Johnny?] was still alive a few months ago; after the battle of Vicksburg, the Federal Col[onel] Lindsay took prisoners, including Dave; Dave spoke to a lady friend of Diana Holland in Tennessee in March; also heard that "my boy" [Dave] was in a prison in Alton, Illinois; asks if she can start an inquiry [about Dave]. 3pp. ALS Including T's of ALS, 1p.

Matthew Fontaine Maury, 43 Sackville Street, London, England, to his "dear Cousin" Ann Maury, Liverpool, England

Unit ID id132768

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563402

Unit Date 1863 October 27

Mixed Materials 3 (Box)

Container 136 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Received letters from home which were not encouraging about his son's safety; the Federal Col[onel] had a James Maury, not his son [Johnny]; received a letter from Lewis who is well; she must not send anything for him until the last moment [?]; asks if she knows where Tim's wife is; does not have time to copy the enclosed message [?] he received this morning for her; [last paragraph illegible]. 2pp. ALS

Matthew Fontaine Maury, London England, to his "dear Cousin" Ann Maury; Liverpool, England

Unit ID id132775

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563403

Unit Date 1863 November 6

Mixed Materials 3 (Box)

Container 137 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Sent her letter to a friend of Lewis's in Paris; is sure he [WLM] got the letter when he was in Paris recently; Lewis in Charbourg now, but he expects to see him next week; has heard that he looks badly and is ill; Tom's wife is in Paris, he wrote to her about Tom; wrote to Hasbrouck[?] to advertise for information about his Davy Jones [his son Johnny?], as long as Hasbrouck will not get in trouble for doing so; hopes she has calm weather for her trip. 2pp. ALS

Ann Maury, New York, New York, to her neice, Nan [Anne Fontaine Maury], [Milton, North Carolina?]

Unit ID id132780

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563404

Unit Date 1863 December 1

Mixed Materials 3 (Box)

Container 138 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

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Uncle Rutson received the flag of truce letter, and they were glad to hear that she and the boys were well; she left Liverpool on 7 November and arrived in New York on 19 November; spent about 2 months of her visit with Mary Wakefield, who is very ill; had planned to stay in England for a year, but felt she was needed at home; Mrs. Cropper and her daughter Maggie were well; visited Margaret Addison and her daughters; it was very sad that she [MA] and her daughter, Emily Meade, both became widows within 48 hours of each other; Lizzie and Katie send regards; was very sorry to learn that Miss [Matilda?] Van Ness had died; they had become very close; Sarah had been unwell; but is better now; Uncle Rutson wrote to James F. Maury, prisoner on Johnson's Island as she [AFM] requested; Mytton was in Genoa when she heard from him last; heard from Tobin at Shanghai, who said that he was coming home; sends regards. 1p. ALS

Bel [Isabel Maury?], Richmond, Virginia, to her "Dear Aunt Nan" Anne F. Maury, [Milton, North Carolina]

Unit ID id132800

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563405

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They did not receive Jane's letter in reference to getting mourning until yesterday; they don't expect letters from the P[ost] Office anymore since the service is irregular; is glad to do anything she can for the Milton people and is sorry that it is necessary to buy mourning; recalls that Congress [C.S.A.?] recently said that they were willing for peace; thinks that enough lives have been lost already; Ma came with her to buy clothing; the goods are much better than they had hoped to get; bought ten yards of bombazine rather than nine, since it was of such good quality; could not find a mantle or suitable material for it, so they bought a black bereze shawl; could not find kid glove; hopes the silk ones will be useful; the bonnet will be ready by Friday; the veil will be handsome; they will send the receipt for the things along with the items; everything will be ready to send on Monday; is sorry they did not get the letter soon enough to send the things with Mrs. Walker; Fontaine went to Charlottesville, Virginia on Friday; he was well; sends regards. 4pp. ALS Bears N, undated, about the price of black cambric.

Anne Fontaine Maury, Milton, North Carolina, to her "dear Aunt" [Anne Maury], New York, New York

Unit ID id132817

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563406

Unit Date 1864 January 3

Mixed Materials 3 (Box)

Container 140 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Misses all of them; wishes them a happy New Year, and hopes that it will be better than the past few years; heard news of her through a flag of truce letter from John Rowan; the weather is very cold, and their house does not stay very warm; Miss Ellen's brother Sam is ill; Miss Mary may come to visit this winter; though she [AFM] does not have a bed for her to sleep in; the boys got wheelbarrows, gloves, and an apple from Santa Claus, which is more than most other children got; Turner [her son] is beginning to talk; the extended family is well; thinks Fontaine is still in Richmond; was very sad to hear that Miss Van Ness had died; sends regards to Mr. Van Ness and to their family. 1p. ALS Including Ts of

ALS, 2pp.

Sallie F. Maury, University of Virginia , [Charlottesville, Va.], to Nan Anne F. Maury, [Milton, North Carolina]

Unit ID id132845

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563407

Unit Date 1864 January 14

Mixed Materials 3 (Box)

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Uncle Spenser, Julia's husband, visited on Sunday, and he wants to hear from his wife; asks her to tell Julia she must get Mary Lewis to write for her; Cousin Ann heard from Cousin Matt[hew F. Maury], who said that Lewis [Nan's husband] was well; heard that she will receive letters from him [Lewis]; Cousin Matt said that Nan's Aunt Ann Maury sent a box to her [AFM] by way of the Crenshaws in Richmond; hopes she will get it; is trying to get cloth from Winchester, Virginia, but she only has Virginia money, which is not worth as much anymore; heard that Fontaine is doing well; Fontaine and Nannie Jessie Maury are flirting with each other, but it is nothing serious; Nannie had very delicate health, though she has been better lately; Betty went to visit Uncle Jourdan at the old Mansion, where they now only eat two meals a day, as is the case at many homes; her mother sends love; her mother frequently hears from Dabney Maury and [his wife?] Nannie in Mobile; wishes they were close enough to visit each other. 2pp ALS

Anne Fontaine Ma ury, Milton, [N.C], to her "dear Aunt" Ann Maury, New York, New York

Unit ID id133171

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563408

Unit Date 1864 January 24

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Scope and Contents

It is very cold in the house today; Marcia and her husband left for Texas, but they have not yet written to say that they have arrived; wrote to Mrs. Collerson [?]; Turner has been ill, but is now better; the girls [Jane and Mary] are visiting in Charlotte Co[unty]; her [AM] nephew-in-law [Nan's husband, Lewis?] is staying with Rob[er]t and is almost rid of the Rheumatics; the boys are doing well with their lessons, though Charley cannot read yet; the shoes [the she sent?] fit very well and are useful; sends regards to all, especially to Harriet. 1p. ALS Including Ts of ALS, 2pp.

Anne F. Maury, Milton, North Carolina, to her sister-in-law, Sallie F. Maury,

Unit ID id133211

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563409

Unit Date 1864 January 26

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Apologizes for not having written; was sick during Christmas and then was busy with work; gave Spencer's message to Julia; asks her to tell Spencer that Julia and the children are well; Delia is better lately, perhaps because she takes a hot toddy everynight; Dr. Wilson told her that any stimulant that would quiet the circulation would work; sent for brown linen for the boys, but she will get blue if it ever comes; tells her not to count on it, as the fabric will have to run the blockade; got a package from Katie and Fontaine today, including the paper she is using; sent her an old frock for Lucy; Turnre[her son] is teething and was up very late last night, acting up; if he continues to behave this way, she will call for the doctor; she misses her family very much, but Mrs. Wilson is a very good friend to her; she is a very good person although she has had a hard life; they see each other almost every day; she is also fond of Annie, told Aunt (Ann Maury) that she gve her son of the ribbon. 4pp. AL Including T's of AL, 2pp.

Anne F. Maury, Milton, North Carolina, to her "dear Aunt" (Ann Maury), New York, New York

Unit ID id133235

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563410

Unit Date 1864 January 28

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Thanks her for her letter and the extract; he [?] must have lost children to be able to speak about it so freely; as time passes she thinks that it was better for her [AFM] that she [her daughter Harriet] was taken; the boys still speak of her; received a package from Katie and Fonatine and one from Mrs. Wilson; hopes things will still get through the blockade; thanks her for the things she sent; needles and pins are hard to come by; Jane [her stepdaughter?] and Annie Wilson are in Richmond; thinks that F[ontaine?] and Annie should make a match of it; the Stamps family are very grateful to Uncle Rutson for his kindness; Mrs. S[tamps] encloses a note to him [not present]; cannot decide what to do about sending Willie to school; it is warm out; it is not worth it to plant a garden though; it got very cold over the winter; Sallie Maury writes often; they are low on food; hears that Fonatine is flirting with Nannie Jesse Maury but thinks it is only fun; Thompson is married and has the church at Winchester, Virginia; he and his wife will move into the parsonage in the spring; Richard Lowndes sent her son flower bulbs; news of friends; their Christmas presents were plain; she gave wheelbarrows and gloves to the boys and money to the girls; cloth and clothing is very expensive; people are resolved to fight to the bitter end; prisoners get more food than soldiers do; is sorry that it was so much trouble for her to get the things she had asked for; sends regards; thanks Uncle Rutson for looking into her requests about prisoners; sends regards to Uncle Matthew's family. 8pp. AL

Anne Fontaine Maury, Milton, North Carolina, to her "Dear Uncle" Rutson Maury, New York, New York

Unit ID id133286

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563411

Unit Date 1864 February 4

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Received his letter; will tell Mrs. Stamps the news tomorrow; everyone will cry when they hear the news; is sorry that Aunt Ann Maury has been sick; her sons are well; knows that she knows that she writes to Aunt more than she does to him; writes whenever she can; thinks the examining officer must know a lot about her household by now; decided to send Willie [her son] to school; still teaches Charley [another son] at home; asks if he thinks John[n]y [John Henderson Maury] is still alive; his father [Matthew F. Maury] is sure he is, no one else thinks so; Jane [her step-daughter] and Annie Wilson are in Richmond, Virginia; Jane does not want to come home; Mary Lewis [her other step-daughter] is no longer attending school because her teacher joined the army; enjoys the flower roots that Richard Lowndes sent from England; last week she received a bundle from Fontaine that had been sent last June; asks him to tell Louisa [her brother James's wife] that she is very grateful for the boots that Jennie Pollard sent; if her cousin [her husband Lewis?] is able to receive letters, she wants him to know that they are well; sends love to all; Fontaine is still in Richmond. 1p. ALS Bears AN from Rutson Maury, undated saying that Nan's letter was received on 25 February 1864. Including Ts of ALS, 3pp.

Anne Fontaine Maury, Milton, North Carolina to her "dear Aunt" [Anne Maury], New York, New York

Unit ID id134656

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563412

Unit Date 1864 February 8

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Heard that two boxes sent to her from Nassau were at Leesburg and will be sent to her once the roads get better; wishes she could see her [AM]; Cousin Betty is still with theml akk are well in Richmond, Virginia except for Cousin Eliza, who has a bad cold; the house at the old Mansion is full; Nannie is staying with Uncle Jourdan, since there is no room for her at the old Mansion; Betty and Dabney Maury's wife are both pregnant; a man in the country is going to send her a cow once the roads are clear; her neighbors make sure she always has enough wood; Delia had an attack of shortness of breath; hopes she will not have another one; the Baby [Turner] has had gatherings in his ears; Cousin Betsey sends love; is anxious for news of Tobin; sends love to the family; received a letter from her containing a note from Mrs. Lewis before she was laid up; has not had the chance to thank her [Mr. Lewis] for it. 2 pp. AL INcluding Ts of AL. 2pp

Sallie F. Maury, University of V[irgini]a, [Charlottesville, Va.] to Nan Anne Fontaine Maury,

Unit ID id134661

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563413

Unit Date 1864 February 24

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Scope and Contents

Heard that Cousin Lewis was coming home; did not tell her so she would not be nervous over his running the blockade; she, Cousin Anne, and Mary have been remembering him in their prayers; her mother has been sick and worried about Dabney [Herndon Maury]; prays that Dabney will do his part and be kept safe; a man told Dabney that he had seen Johnny, and that they had been separated in Pittsburg[h]; this and other news proves that he did not die at Vicksburg; thinks it strange that no one else has been able to locate him in the North; thanks her for the blue lawn for Lucy; is doing a lot of sewing; Mr. Mcmir[?] went to Baltimore and brought back things for the children and for her; news of family members; the dress she gave her fit very nicely; Willy and Walker send love to Willy [William Lewis Maury] and Charley [Charles Walker Maury] [Nan's sons]; must write to C[harles?]; her mother sends regards. 2pp. ALS INcluding Ts of ALS, 2pp

Anne Fontaine Maury, Milton, North Carolina, to her husband, Lewis [William Lewis Maury],

Unit ID id134680

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563414

Unit Date 1864 February 26

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Expected him to come home, so was disappointed when he did not; heard through Aunt Ann that he was well; Charley and Willie are well; wishes he could see Turner while he is at such an interesting age; tells him not to worry about the boys forgetting about him while he is away; since they are always looking forward to the war being over and Pa coming home; thinks that things were awkward between himn and Jane because he was always trying to make her behave [?]; Willie likes going to school and he is trying hard; some of the girls come and read History to her; it seems certain that Johnny Maury did not drown, beause a man told Dabney Maury that he saw Johnny on the Mississippi River and left him in prison in Pittsburg[h] on June 15, [1863]; hopes Uncle Rutson will be able to track him down; Katie sent her this paper, and she is very glad to have it; envies him because he got to see Uncle H. and A.B.; she misses England; looks forward to the day when America is at peace; Jane and Annie are in Caroline [Co.] and are going to many parties; Fontaine is still in Richmondl has not yet received the box from Aunt Ann; sends regards. 4 pp. AL

Anne Fontaine Maury, Milton, North Carolina, to her "dear Aunt" Ann Maury, New York, New York

Unit ID id134692

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563415

Unit Date 1864 February 26

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Received a letter from her and one from William; did not appreciate letter before the war; feels that the letters she writes are not very interesting, but all her days are similar; she hears Charley's lessons and keeps house in the morning at eleven, the girls come to read history lessons to hear; after dinner, she teaches Willie his lessons for school the next day and goes visiting or receives visitors; sometimes after supper the girls read more history; was glad to hear the good account of Mr. Lewis; the Northern papers imply that there is a food shortage in the South, but they have plenty of food; received a note from Molly [Maury Maury?], who said her mother [Anne Maury] is very grateful to Uncle Rutson for his efforts to find Johnny; Cousin E. is anxious about Dabney Maury, who is in command at Mobile; (28 February) a young man told Dabney that Johnny was in prison in Pittsburg[h] on 15 June [1863]; sends love. 1p. ALS Including T's of ALS, 2pp.

Jane Maury, Old Mansion, [Va.?], to her "dear [step-]Mother," Anne F. Maurym [Milton, North Carolina]

Unit ID id134704

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563416

Unit Date 1864 March 4

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The cars on the road have been stopped ever since the Raid; was glad to hear the whistle this morning; she and Annie were concerned about being cut off from home, but they were glad to hear the bridges had not been burnt; they are enjoying their visit; they expect to return to Richmond, Virginia once the cars run regularly; wants to be home when her father arrives; was glad to get a letter from Cousin Mytton; she and Annie are going to Cousin Betty's tomorrow; UNcle Jourdan and Aunt Betsy send love; Uncle White is sad about being left in the Yankee lines; they are all sad that the soldier left so soon; sends love to Pen and Mary Lou; sends love to the boys. 2pp. ALS Including Ts of ALS, 1 p.

Ann Herndon Maury, Infirmary, [Va. ?], to Nan (Anne Fontaine Maury), Milton, North Carolina

Unit ID id134705

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563417

Unit Date 1864 March 11

Mixed Materials 3 (Box)

Container 151 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Received letter from Mr. Maury; he said that Lewis was well; Lewis wants to come back to America; Saly showed her her[AFM] kind letter; has a little hope [that her son is alive]; God is good to sustain her; they are all well; Molly and Eliza have gone to the country for a few days; is sorry that she was disappointed that Lewis did not come; is grateful to Cousin Rutson for his efforts to find her son. 2pp. ALS

William Lewis Maury, St. Georges, Bermuda, to his cousin, Ann Maury, New York, New York

Unit ID id134706

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563418

Unit Date 1864 March 19

Mixed Materials 3 (Box)

Container 152 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

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Received the enclosed [not present] a few days ago; hopes Cousin Rutson will be able to find Johnny; Dabney sent a telegram to his [Johnny's?] father through Bermuda fearing [?] the news mentioned in the enclosed; sends regards. 1p. ALS Including N, undated, providing information on people mentioned

in the letter.

Anne Fontaine Maury, North Carolina, to her "dear Aunt", (Anne Maury), New York, New York

Unit ID id134709

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563419

Unit Date 1864 March 20

Mixed Materials 3 (Box)

Container 153 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

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Has not heard from any of the family recently; there was an excellent sermon at church; the church she has been going to is a Presby[terian] church; misses her own church; Mary Lewis has a cough; would not be surprised if Fontaine came back with them; exoects John Rowan to come home soon;Ed[ward] Stamps is home again; he is very grateful for the kindness that was shown to him; news of family; is busy with her garden;hopes they will not have to leave; asks for news of Mr. Lewis [her husband?] health; Willie is reading well; Delia had a bad spell of rheumatism but is better now; sends love to harriet and to the rest of the family; asks if they have heard anything about Johnny Maury. 1p ALS Including T's of ALS, 2pp.

Anne Fonatine Maury, Milton, North Carolina, to her "dear Aunt" [Anne Maury], New York, New York

Unit ID id134717

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563420

Unit Date 1864 April 15

Mixed Materials 3 (Box)

Container 154 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

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The last news she heard of her was in a letter about Johnny Maury to Cousin Rob[er]t; thinks Johnny must be dead; the last time she wrote; Fontaine was visiting; he had been sick, but his health improved during the visit; he is working in Richmond, Virginia and making \$8 a day, which does not go very far; Mr. Lewis [her husband?] is with her now; he looks well but is not strong; Turner has taken to him pretty well; news of family; began this letter ten days ago; Mr. Lewis has left; received a long letter from her; is concerned about Harriet because of the business failure and because of her [HML] heath; her friend Mrs. Wilson was ill, but has gotten better; was very sorry to hear of Caroline Weston's death; Jane is in bed with dysentery, but she seems to be getting better; sends love; Fonatine is well. 1p. ALS

Rutson Maury, 4th Street, New York, New York, to his sister, Ann Maury, [Albany, New York ?]

Unit ID id134721

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563421

Unit Date 1864 June 18

Mixed Materials 3 (Box)

Container 155 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

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Sarah is sewing; Walker has gone to bed, and Tobin is taking a walk; had had one of the stomach aches that he used to call a "catastrophy"; took Miss Gilpin the book and letter that had come for her by the morning's post; Miss Gilpin's cold is better; saw Tobin before dinner; he said he was feeling weak; received a letter from James, who was glad to hear of Matthew's departure; Tobin has an appointment with Dr. Parmly on Tuesday morning a gentleman, Mr. J.B. Bres J[unio]r called qat the office with a letter of recommendation from Rutson; the gentleman gave him a New O[rleans] newspaper containing the figures he needed to write a summary for Matthew; took Mr. Bres down to Mr. W.T. Miller, who could have him practical information while he worked on the figures; wrote to Rutson and James; encloses a copy of a note to Mr. Bres [not present]; Mr. Bres will be unable to come to dinner before he

leaves, but would be glad to do so when he returns; forgot to mail the letter to Mr. Grimshaw; sends regards to Dr. and Mrs. Van Renssalaer; Walker was surprised Rutson was doing such good business; is not sure why Walker did not notice before. 6pp. ALS

Rutson Maury, New York, New York, to his sister, Ann Maury, [Albany, New York?]

Unit ID id134729

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563422

Unit Date 1864 June 19

Mixed Materials 3 (Box)

Container 156 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Received a letter from Rutson, who said he did not have much to occupy himself; received a letter from Mrs. Cox. who had been unwell; Walker planned to take a walk into the country with Sydney Henop; Tobin called at the Post Office after church, but there were no letters; James [Matthew's son] came over after church; thinks that Mary [Matthew's daughter] must be getting her first view of Ireland; James thinks they will reach Liverpool tomorrow; a clergyman he did not know conducted the service at church; he rushed through the whole service; the sermon was long, but not very interesting; took a long walk before T [tea]; Walker spent the day differently than he had planned; Walker did not meet Sydney but took a walk anyway; visited Highwood and dined there; (20 June) has not received a letter from her. 8pp. ALS

Rutson Maury, 4th Street, New York, New York, to his sister, Ann [Mauruy], [Albany, New York ?]

Unit ID id134757

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563423

Unit Date 1864 June 21

Mixed Materials 3 (Box)

Container 157 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

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Wrote a letter to Laura Lippert and plans to send a copy of the letter to Dick's father; read in the "Express" that Lieut[enant] William Lewis Maury is commanding the Tuscaloosa; Sarah had a visit from Cousin Belle, who knows nothing about Dick; wanted to let Mr. Grimshaw know if his books have arrived; Walker found out they had, but that the books were still at the dock; wrote to James and Matthew; Mr. V[an] Ness came for tea; Mr. V[an] Ness proposed a toast to her [AM] health; William received a letter from John Rowan, which he accidentally opened; (22 June) received her letter; is glad she is having a good time; Sarah left for Dunnington this morning; read Nan's letter and the very touching letter from Miss Ellen; they are quoting high prices for gold; he thinks they are trying to annoy the people who passed the Gold Bill; there is a meeting at the Chamber of Commerce about the Gold Bill. 4pp. ALS

Rutson Maury, 4th Street, New York, New York, to his sister, Ann Maury, {Albany, New York ?]

Unit ID id134782

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563424

Unit Date 1864 June 25

Mixed Materials 3 (Box)

Container 158 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

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Wrote to James; walked home with Walker and Tobin; Tobin asked Mr. Taylor to give him more to do at the office; Tobin has taken to calling Mr. Taylor "Captain"; thinks he should not do this; after T[tea], he and Walker had a long talk about the War; Cousin Belle came to visit again; she brought a copy of the letter from nannie Corbin's husband, of which he encloses a copy [not present]; Miss Gilpin informed him of her monetary needs for her trip to Cornwall and some time afterward; the "Express" has not been left at the house for the past three days; Ann says it is because the carrier is changed; (24 June) received her letter; Walker gave him a letter for her [not present]; bought two Bananas and gave one

to Walker; rec[eive]d letters from James and Rutson, who are both well. 6pp ALS

Rutson Maury, 4th Street, [New York, NY.], to his sister, Ann Maury, [Albany, New York ?]

Unit ID id136784

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563425

Unit Date 1864 June 25

Mixed Materials 3 (Box)

Container 159 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

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They are all well; received her letter; encloses a copy of a letter from Jno. Davis [not present]; did not receive a letter from Matthew F[ontaine Maury?], which makes him think he is still ill; encloses a letter from Brighton [not present]; encloses a letter from Harriet [not present]; it was very warm today; Sarah looks pale; thinks she should get some exercise, in order to be less affected by the heat; Walker and Tobin went to Hoboken to visit the "floating bath"; Miss Gilpin said that Rich[ar]d plans to come here on Monday; she does not plan to write to her [AM] until Richard arrives; Miss Gilpin does not plan to leave for Cornwall until 5 July; thiks it would be better for her to be away by the 4th; talked to Tobin about Walker's smoking; John [Russell] spent too much time gossiping with a lad in the next office; told him that, since he was getting paid for that time, he ought to spend it working. 6 pp ALS

Rutson Maury, 4th Street , New York, New York, to his sister, Ann Maury, [Albany, New York ?]

Unit ID id136814

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563426

Unit Date 1864 June 26

Mixed Materials 3 (Box)

Container 160 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

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It has been very hot today, although there has been a good breeze; suggested to Walker and Tobin that they carry umbrellas to shield themselves from the sun; there was a fire on the Miss Marx's street, and their house was damaged; Mr. Van Ness came over for dinner; was having trouble with his bowels but they have improved; received her letter; told James what she had written about returning with Mrs. Harrison, and asked him to tell Miss Gilpin; suggested to James that Miss Gilpin ought to leave before 4 July; he said he wuold wait and see what his Uncle Richard suggested; James thinks that his aunt will be too busy helping with domestic matters to leave earlier than she had planned; offered her [AM] or Sarah's help to Miss Gilpin; (27 June) Walker and Tom Sabine were walking downtown when Walker was a fit, fell, and hit his head on the wheels of a carriage; luckily, the carriage was not moving; there are many cuts and bruises on his face; thinks that Walker is also having trouble with his bowels; encloses a letter from Sarah [not present]; Tobin has read what he [RM] has written and says that Walker was chewing [tabacco?] and smoking all day; does not want her to return home sooner because of Walker's accident; is sure that he [WM] will be well tomorrow; will Telegraph her if he wants her. 7pp ALS

Rutson Maury, 4th Street, New York, New York, to his sister, Ann Maury, [Albany, New York?]

Unit ID id136868

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563427

Unit Date 1864 June 27

Mixed Materials 3 (Box)

Container 161 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

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Since Walker was still having trouble with his bowels, he [RM] sent Tobin to buy some Triplex Pills; if Walker is not better by tomorrow, he willl give him some Castor oil; young Mr. Henop called at the office to see what was wrong with Walker; told him about the accident; Mr. Henop offered his help;

Sarah said that the policeman who brought Walker back to the house was asking her for details about Walker, but they were not go in the newspaper; Rich[ar]d Gilpin arrived in Irving Place; told him and Miss Gilpin about Walker's condition; he and Sarah will be at the Surrogates Court on Wednesday, if that is alright with Mr. Ogden; (28 [June]) encloses a letter from Virginia Draper [not present]; received a letter from Mytton, and was glad to hear from him; Walker's medicine is working; Sarah did not come down to breakfast; Tobin said she was not feeling well; encloses a note he wrote to Sarah, asking if there was anything she needed; encloses her reply; Walker had to tend to the bruises on his face himself, since Sarah was ill; will meet with Rich[ar]d Gilpin, his lawyer Mr. Odge [sic] and Mr. W.T. Miller tomorrow; James will not go to Cornwall tomorrow. 7pp. ALS

Anne Fontaine Maury, Milton, North Carolina, to her "dear Aunt", Ann Maury, New York

Unit ID id136892

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563428

Unit Date 1864 July 19

Mixed Materials 3 (Box)

Container 162 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Has not heard from her in a long time; the last letter she received from her was about Mrs. Gilpin's death; sent the letter to Miss Mary [Gilpin], who did not receive it, but has since heard the news; Miss Mary was very upset by the news of her mother's death; her cousin [William Lewis Maury, her husband] is at home, recovering from inflammatory rheumatism and dysentery; Turner has cut almost all of his teeth; he is a spoiled child, but she does not think he is bad; Willie is think and fretful; the summer has been hot, and there has been a severe drought; many of the vegetables were harmed, though most of the grain was alright; is anxious to hear news of Mytton; exoects that he will be arriving home soon; has been thinking about Harriet and her trials; wishes the war was over; news of friends; her last account of Dick was favorable; he had a narrow escape; sends regards.4pp. ALS Including Ts of ALS, 2pp.

Sallie F. Maury, University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Virginia to Nan Anne F. Maury, Milton, North Carolina

Unit ID id136959

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563429

Unit Date 1867 July 25

Mixed Materials 3 (Box)

Container 163 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Assumes she [AFM] did not receive her last letter since their communication with Richmond was closed for a time; Fontaine said that he was going to visit her, so she decided to send this letter by him; thanks her for the clothes she sent; was very glad to hear that Cousin Lewis was home on three months' leave; they have moved from the Infirmary to one of the houses belonging to the U[niversity of Va.]; there is no place for the children to play, but the neighbors allow them to play in their yard; is glad that she no longers feels like she is in anyone's way; will be satisfied if she can keep her mother comfortable; knows that she [AFM] is storing bed clothes in R[ichmond?]; asks if she can borrow some blankets; if they are available; is sending her some old clothes for the boys; apologizes for the fact that they are in such poor condition; sends regards to Jane and Mary Lewis; is so glad that Fontaine brought her [AFM] her sewing machine from the Bowling Green; news of family.4pp ALS. Including Ts of ALS, 2pp.

Anne Fontaine Maury, Milton, North Carolina, to her "dear Aunt", Ann Maury, New York, New York

Unit ID id137039

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563430

Unit Date 1864 August 5

Mixed Materials 3 (Box)

Container 164 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Is worried something happened to her letters since it has been so long since she received one; their cousin, William [her husband, William Lewis Maury], is at home, recovering from inflammatory

rheumatism; they have had a terrible drought, and their vegetable garden and the crops have been damaged; today is Jane's birthday, and she made a fruitcake for her; thought of D[octo]r on his birthday; wondered if he was with them or assisting Harriet; is very anxious to know how Harriet is doing; school will start next week for the boys, though she will teach Willie at home; they were glad to hear that Mr. Corbin was safe; Cousin Rob[er]t writes that they are all well; Font[aine] had gone to Augusta, G[eorgi]a on business; since she began the letter, she has received a long one from her; hopes Walker will stop using tobacco; Fontaine came to visit; Dick is improving; their family and friends have been wonderfully preserved [in the war]; sends love to all; M[ary] Gilpin is well. 1p. ALS Including Ts of ALS, 2pp.

Anne F. Maury, Milton, North Carolina, to her "dear Aunt" (Ann Maury), New York, New York

Unit ID id137080

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563431

Unit Date 1864 August 22

Mixed Materials 3 (Box)

Container 165 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

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They are anxious to send Cousin Betsy home or to join her husband, but she does not want to go; board where her husband is has gone up to \$60; had an interesting letter from "Mother," who sent love to Harriet; all the women of the family are with her ["Mother"]; flour costs \$30 to \$35 a barrel; asks her to excuse her writing as pens and ink are scarce; Jane and M[ary] Lewis are visiting the country and will return home today; two of hre help were not content with their home at the Old Mansion, so she must find other homes for them; Lewis is away but wil be back soon; her sons are well; thinks of them often and of the good time Harriet must be having with them; sends love to all the family; she opened the enclosed envelope [not present]. 2pp. ALS Including Ts of ALS, 2pp.

Sallie F. Maury, University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Virginia, to her sister-in-law, Nan Anne F. Maury, Milton, North Carolina

Unit ID id137155

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563432

Unit Date 1864 September 13

Mixed Materials 3 (Box)

Container 166 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Has been making herself a hat; thought she was too old to wear one and that she would look foolish, but she needed something other than her bonnet to wear when she went out;; asks if she has been out in one; thanks her for the contents of the bag Fontaine brought; is glad to hear Cousin Lewis is getting better; Charles [her husband] got leave to come home for a visit; the carpet and chair came from Caroline; will use her [AFM] carpet in the dining room; her mother sends love; asks if she got the letter she [SFM's mother] sent in reply to the one she had written about her Uncle James [S. Maury's] death; asks if Mary Gilpin has been to visit her; thanks her for the offer of crockery, but she does not need any; sends love to the family; hopes that Cousin Lewis will continue to get better. 2pp. ALS Including Ts of ALS, 1p.

Anne F. Maury, Milton, North Carolina to her "dear Aunt" (Anne Maury), New York, New York

Unit ID id137156

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563433

Unit Date 1864 September 15

Mixed Materials 3 (Box)

Container 167 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Was glad to hear that they were all doing well; her invalid [William Lewis Maury] is still sick; wants him to get better, but does not want him to return to active duty; Miss Ellen Mordecai is visiting; she is well; Fontaine is in Albemarle with Cousin Reuben; the family there is well; Miss Mary G[ilpin] proposed

coming to visit her, but she had to decline because she does not have room; received \$200 from her uncle [Rutson?]; thanks him very much; needs a pair of India rubbers to go over her boots; the country is very pretty; Miss Ellen admires it often; Mrs. Wilson sends love; they are fixing up odds and ends to make a Christmas tree for the children; was glad to hear the good account from Harriet; sends love. 1p. ALS Including Ts of ALS, 2pp

Anne F. Maury, Milton, North Carolina to her "dear Aunt" (Ann Maury), New York, New York

Unit ID id137157

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563434

Unit Date 1864 September 30

Mixed Materials 3 (Box)

Container 168 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Got her letter; is glad to know they are all well; her invalid [her husband, Lewis] is still sick and very weak; wrote to Dr. Herndon and a surgeon in Petersburg to enquire about Harris; asks for more details about his situation, which she assumes were contained in another letter that never arrived; Font[aine] is visiting for a week; he is staying at Cousin Jesse's, and they are all very kind to him; Mrs. Wilson asks if there is any news of her sister; is tired of being separated from her family; had a pleasant visit from Miss Ellen; thinks Miss Ellen enjoyed the visit as well; Dick's baby is a boy, Matthew F[ontaine?]; Nannie Corgin has a child, too, but she [AFM] does not know whether it is a boy or a girl; [Lewis] and Font[aine] send love. 1p. ALS Ts of ALS, 2pp

Anne F. Maury, Milton, North Carolina, to her "dear Aunt", Ann Maury, New York, New York

Unit ID id137158

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563435

Unit Date 1864 October 19

Mixed Materials 3 (Box)

Container 169 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Dr. Herndon was unable to find any information on young Harris; he wrote to the hospital in Petersburg, and he will let her know if he hears any information; Dr. Walkins is also enquiring about Harris for her; was sorry to learn that Font[aine] has volunteered and is fighting below Richmond; would not have told them, but thought it best that they know in case anything happens to him; Jack is a prisoner; news of friends and family; in addition to wanting a p[ai]r of India rubber boots; she would like a silver thimble; does not like to use her gold thimble for Confed[erate] sewing; the boys all have colds; last week Turner had an upset stomach; her invalid [her husband, Lewis] is still weak, but he knows he could be called back into service at any time; the fall foliage is beautiful; would like to see a picture of her neice, Alice; has not heard from Charlottesville lately; a raid was expected there when she wrote last; Willie sends love. 1p. ALS Including Ts of ALS, 2pp.

Anne F. Maury, Richmond, Virginia, to her "dear Uncle Rutson", Maury, New York, New York

Unit ID id137159

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563436

Unit Date 1864 November 9

Mixed Materials 3 (Box)

Container 170 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Scope and Contents

Received his letter of 22 October and was upset by the sad news it contained; a lady who used to now Judge Randall and his daughter wrote the news to him; feels sorry for Mr. Clunas; saw their cousin, Mrs. Humphrey, whose brother, James Maury, is on Johnson's Island, near Sandusky, Ohio; he has suffered from rheumatism and wants to seek a parole; told him that he [RM] would do anything he could to help out and give him a home in case his parol did not allow him to go back to the South; is in Richmond to look up her plates and dishes and to see the dentist; brought Charley and the baby [Turner] with her; left Willy and the girls [Jane and Mary Lewis] with the Wilsons; Fontaine is in Richmond; hopes she will get to see him; the Mordecais are having financial problems due to the war; all are well in Charlottesville; had heard of Walker's accident and thinks about him often; they think he writes very

well with his left hand. 1p. ALS Including Ts of ALS, 1p.

Anne F. Maury, North Carolina, to her "dear Aunt" Ann Maury, New York, New York

Unit ID id137160

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563437

Unit Date 1864 November 22

Mixed Materials 3 (Box)

Container 171 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

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October has so many anniversaries in it that she thought of them often; tomorrow is Charley's birthday; Dr. Herndon and Dr. Walkins made all the enquiries they could [about young Harris], but they were unable to find out anything; assumes he must be dead; sees so many peopel who are in mourning as a result of the war; Miss Mary [Gilpin] plans to teach in High Point, North Carolina; her [AM] letters are very interesting to her; fears that her own are very repititive, as their days always follow the same pattern; sometimes has to borrow wood when she runs out; a friend is taking care of her cow, though the cow is being difficult; has been making artificial flowers and selling them; has made 60 or 70 dollars; wishes she had some small pieces of velvet and tubes of paint; her invalid [her husband, Lewis] is weak but may have to leave soon; Sally is ging to visit Cousin Martha to be near Cha[rle]s; Fontaine is in Charlottesville, Virginia; Cousin Jesse has a daughter, Nannie, who is not pretty, though she is clever; asks for pictures of Mytton and Virginia [Draper]; feels selfish to dwell on her own sadness about not seeing them when other people's problems are much worse. 1p. ALS Including Ts of ALS, 3pp.

Tobin Maury, New York, New York, to his sister, Nan Anne F. Maury, Milton, North Carolina

Unit ID id137161

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563438

Unit Date 1864 November 25

Mixed Materials 3 (Box)

Container 172 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

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Believes that he has not written to her since the beginning of the war; since he cannot tell her all about his experiences in such a short letter, he will tell her about the daily routine; the family gathered yesterday for Thanksgiving; as a result of the recent death of Mrs. Gilpin [Elizabeth Maury's mother], only family and Mr. Van Ness were included; there was much conversation after dinner, except from Maury Brother [Uncles Matthew and Rutson] who both fell asleep; Sarah stayed with Miss Dunning for the holiday, as she [Miss Dunning] was ill as usual; thinks that Sarah presents an excellent example of martyrdom to the world; Walker was absent as well, visiting the Turners[?]; Uncle Rutson made a toast to all their absent friends; Uncle Matthew is not the same person since his trip to Europe; Aunt Elizabeth is "nothing to boast of"; Mary is much improved; if he and Mytton were not already fond of other girls, they might become sweet on Mary; William has gone to New Orleans to join James and Rutson; the Sabines' daughters have become young ladies; william [Sabine?] is a pastor in Philadelphia church; he is a bigot, and he preaches against slavery and rebellion; his congregation agrees with his views; the house is decorated the same way; Aunt Ann seems older, and worries about her [Nan] and Harriet; thinks Aunt will be much happier when she sees her again; he is "domesticated" again and wishes she had as few troubles as he did; feels deeply for her in all her hardships and wishes he could do more to alleviate them. 4pp. ALS

Anne F. Maury, Milton, North Carolina, to her "dear Uncle Rutson" Maury, New York, New York

Unit ID id137683

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563439

Unit Date 1864 November 25

Mixed Materials 3 (Box)

Container 173 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

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Received his letter while she was in Richmond, Virginia but waited til now to reply so she could find out where Ed Stamps was; he is at Point Lookout, and his parents would appreciate it if he [RM] could find out if he is still there and if he needs anything; they will gladly reimburse him for any expenses; they are all ready for winter; they have an adequate supply of wood; enjoyed her two weeks in Richmond; saw many old friends; Charley's health improved due to the trip; saw one of her brothers [Fontaine?] there, and he will visit her soon; Mrs. Clunas's father was informed of the sad news about her [her death?]. 1. ALS Including Ts of ALS, 1p.

Anne F. Maury, Milton, North Carolina, to her "dear Aunt", Ann Maury, New York, New York

Unit ID id137698

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563440

Unit Date 1861 November 30

Mixed Materials 3 (Box)

Container 174 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Heard good accounts of them from Dr. when he arrived; he went to Mobile when he heard of Mrs. Ludlow's death; Mrs. Field said her mother only suffered a little; their house has been sold and they must move, but the house they are moving to will be better than the old one; wishes they could be with her, but feels they ought to stay; the person bringing the letter will tell her the details; they boys are well; news of family; the house they are moving into is the parsonage; the clergyman is going to live in the country; hears Willie's lessons everyday; has plenty of sewing, though not as much as usual, since fabric is so hard to come by; has longed to be with them this summer; and will be very glad to see them again; more news of family; sends love to family and friends. 2pp. AL Including Ts of ALS, 2pp.

Charles Maury, Alio [?], to James T. White, Bowling Green, [Virginia?]

Unit ID id137709

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563441

Unit Date 1864 December 11

Mixed Materials 3 (Box)

Container 175 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

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Since it is the end of the year, it is appropriate to find out what Anky's owners want to do with her for the next year; she is a good servant, but her health is poor; she should not have to perform any work harder than a delicate white person could perform; would like her to stay since he is very fond of her husband; however, since everything is so expensive, cannot afford to clothe her and her two children for another year; will gladly give them room and board and make sure that she wants nothing. 2pp. ALS Bears penilled notation undated, regarding measurements. Including Ts of ALS, 1p.

Box 4

Unit ID id137714

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/562848

Mixed Materials 4 (Box)

Matthew F. Maury, The Parsonage, [London, England?], to his "dear cousin" [Ann Maury?]

Unit ID id137719

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563442

Unit Date 1865 February 3

Mixed Materials 4 (Box)

Container 1 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Scope and Contents

Received her letter, but was too ill to answer it; had pain in his kidneys, could not leave the house until

yesterday; remembers well the time she refers to in 1834; the thoughts about the pitcher will touch his wife; his wife being utterly selfless and patriotic, urging [their son?] to enlist; although he is not old enough; rec[eive]s Rutson's letter with its enclosures; will attend to the £3; asks her t ask Rutson to forward the enclosed [not present]. 2pp. AL Including Ts of LS, 1p.

Rutson Maury to his sister, Ann Maury

Unit ID id137752

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563443

Unit Date circa 1865 May 28

Mixed Materials 4 (Box)

Container 2 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

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[First portion of letter is missing] Told Tobin that he expects Sarah to be home on Monday if the weather is good; Tobin does not think she will be back so soon; gave Mary her [AM] note after church; James is no longer using crutches, only a stick to help him keep his balance; encloses a copy of a letter from James in New Orleans [not present]; it is very different than most of the letters he has sent for the past three years; when Louisiana comes back into the UNion and when they let the Masters and Negroes make their own bargain, it will be better for everyone concerned; (29 May) had expected to find a Richmond letter from her this morning; received a letter for her from Nan; Mytton and V[irgini]a [his wife] are leaving tomorrow for Cold Spring; Mytton has read her [AM] ;etter to him [RM], and he now encloses it, with press copy of this letter, to Harriet. 4pp. Afrags

Rutson Maury, 4th Street, New York, New York, to his sister, Ann Maury, [Virginia?]

Unit ID id137843

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563444

Unit Date 1865 May 31

Mixed Materials 4 (Box)

Container 3 (Folder)

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Matsey [Matthew F. Maury, Jr.] arrived unexpectedly this morning; he had left his luggage at the New York Hotel; instead of bringing it to 4th Street; thought it might be difficult for him to get to Richmond, Virginia; was glad to learn that he had a regular passport , but still wanted to consult others before he sent him off; went to Mr. [Chester A.] Arthur [future President of the U.S.]'s office to consult with him, but he had gone home; went to his house; Mrs. Arthur, [RM's cousin, Elizabeth Herndon] did not recognize Matsey at first, but was very happy to see him; Mr. Arthur said that he saw no risk in Matsey going to Richmond; Mrs. Arthur told them that Seth French and Mr. Crenshaw were staying at the New York Hotel and were leaving for richmond soon; after dinner, sent Tobin and Matsey to the Hotel to see if they could find the gentlemen; after dinner, sent Tobin and Matsey to the Hotel to see if they could find the gentlemen; went to Irving Place and told them the news about M[atthew] F[ontaine] Maury[Sen[i]o]r and Amtsey; Tobin and Matsey did find the gentlemen who planned the leave for Richmond the next morning; Matsey will go with them; Tobin brought him the address for Matsey's father in Mexico; M[atsey] told Seth French that his father had gone to Mexico to make a living; he also said that his father was ready to take the oath of allegiance, if they would let him go to his [MFM, Jr.] mother; otherwise his mother will go to his father; is sure that L[ouis] Nap[oleon] has told Max[imillia]n to court the good will of the Gov[ernmen]t at Wash[ingto]n because he does not want to go to war with them; expects Matthew F. Maury to leave Mexico; Matsey said he does not plan to go back to England, but that he plans to sty in Virginia; (1 June) Matsey came by this morning to say goodbye; Mrs. Hawks called to say that Frank arrived last night from Raleigh, North Carolina; Mr. Hil of Milton, North Carolina called with a note of introduction to her from Nan; invited him to dinner, but she said that he might stop in at a later time; because of all the callers, did not make it to church; received her letter from Richmond; wishes she had waited longer before traveling to see friends, since the bridges had just been repaired; she received a letter F.C. Cooper enclosing a photo of Caroline Weston's surviving child; received a letter from Mr. Rodewald, who expressed the opinion that the former slaves will suffer under "Northern Philanthropy"; Mr. Clunas wrote that Englishmen feel amicably towards the U[nited] S[tates] on account of Mr. Lincoln's death; D[avid] Spence writes that he has heard of black soldiers being insolent towards white females; also reeived letter from Magruder Maury and Mr. G.B. Cummings. 14 pp. ALS Including N, undated, giving biographical information about people mentioned

in the letter, 2pp.

Matthew Fontaine Maury, City of Mexico, Mexico, to the Reverend F.W. Tromlett

Unit ID id138104

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563445

Unit Date 1865 August 8

Mixed Materials 4 (Box)

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Was on his way back to the Confederacy when he learned that the war had been lost; decided that further assistance would be useless, so decided to confess; wrote a letter which made its way to the government; sees among the wreckage of the South, the materials necessary to build the Mexican Empire; many people are willing to the South, and they can make Mexico what the South once was; slaveholders who have not already emancipated their slaves should do so; the former owners should take the former slaves with them to Mexico as apprentices; after a period of perhaps 7 years; the apprentices would be able to make homes for themselves; people have accused him of wanting to renew the African slave trade, but he does not want to; agriculture in Mexico is not very sophisticated; Southern farmers would be able to improve the amount of crops being produced in Mexico; the Emperor and Empress approve of the idea of immigration; they want the Empire to succeed; Southerners can help Mexico be strong. 3pp. Tcy of ALS

Rutson Maury, New York, New York, to the Reverend F.W. Tromlett, England

Unit ID id138105

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563446

Unit Date 1865 September 8

Mixed Materials 4 (Box)

Container 5 (Folder)

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Steamers from Vera Cruz, Mexico now leave on different dates than they did previously; sent a large packet of letters to Matthew F. Maury today and received a large packet of letters from him; he [MFM] told him that he had told his wife to go to England with her 4 youngest children; previously he had upset them by telling them to come to Mexico; will send the family to Liverpool by on of the steamers that leaves from New York every Saturday; wrote to Mrs. Maury to tell her to select a departure date so he can book their passages; will inform him of the date when he knows it; his sister invited Mrs. Maury and her children to stay at their home before their departure, provided they leave before 10 or 15 October; after that date, there will not be room, as their neice [Nan] and her 4 boys will be visiting; assumes Matthew F. Maury will leave Vera Cruz as soon as the V[?] has vanished. [Final portion of the letter is illegible].

[Matthew Fontaine Maury?], City of Mexico, Mexico, to [?]

Unit ID id138106

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563447

Unit Date 1865 September 12

Mixed Materials 4 (Box)

Container 6 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Dined at Chapultepee with the Emperor and Empress; the Emperor was writing letter for the steamer to Europe; after dinner, smoked cigars with the Emperor and other gentlemen; told the Emperor that he could not manage immigration thro[ugh] the Ministers, the he wanted to deal directly with him; the Emperor also wanted it done that way; the Emperor told him to discuss the matter with the Empress. 2pp. Tcy of frag.

P. Wilson, Milton, North Carolina, to Mrs. William Lewis Maury (Nan), New York, New York

Unit ID id138112

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563448

Unit Date 1865 October 15

Mixed Materials 4 (Box)

Container 7 (Folder)

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Has been to her old house twice, and it made her sad to see it so quiet when recently it was so full of life; hopes she is now at rest with her good friends; sends love to Miss Ann Maury; would have liked to have accompanied her, but thinks she did the right thing in staying; sends love to the boys; news of friends; everything has been attended to as she wished, and the house and lot are in good order. 2pp.

P. Wilson, Milton, North Carolina to Mrs. Anne F. Maury, New York, New York

Unit ID id138113

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563449

Unit Date 1865 October 20

Mixed Materials 4 (Box)

Container 8 (Folder)

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Was glad to receive her letter; misses her very much; took her first walk today since she left, and was sad; it was a beautiful day, but she could not really enjoy it; they miss Mary very much too; wishes her a happy birthday; assumes that she and her aunt Ann and her sister [Sarah] miss her and send love; is afraid that her [AFM] cow broke its heart because it died soon after she left; more news of friends; was glad to hear of Mr. Wilson in her letter; hopes he will be home soon; will get the store cleaned before he comes back; will ask Percy to send Lily's letter to her [AFM]; sends love to the boys; Mr. Stanfield received the coat and wanted to thank her for it; he has been hired by the congregation to preach on three Sundays per month; Fee[?] Walker asked her to tell the boys that he takes good care of Jackson [a former pet?]. 4pp. ALS

Ann Maury, New York, New York, to her "dear cousin"

Unit ID id138114

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563450

Unit Date 1866 August 27

Mixed Materials 4 (Box)

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Had been planning to write for more than a week, but could not find the time; even though all the family is grown up, she is still very busy; decided to write to her [?] because she had a dream about seeing her and talking to her; knows that her brother [Rutson] writes to her often, so that she already knows much of their news; supposes that she will go to England to spend time with her family there; if she had enough money; is glad that Matthew F. [Maury, her cousin], has a job, because otherwise he would be very disappointed with his failures in Mexico; knew he was confident that Mexico could be regenerated with the settlement of Southern refugees; is very glad that pieces he wrote for publication were never printed; is glad that he did not go to live in France, because then it would be difficult for him to return to his family in Virginia; thinks he may decide to return in the future; Rutson is visiting their friends in Virginia; thinks he may decide to return in the future; Rutson is visiting their friends the Gardners in Bristol, Rhode Island; he has not gone on vacation since 1862; he has been to Baltimore, [Md.] twice, once when he and she went to bring the remains of their brother James to New York [in 1864]; that took only a day; he went to Baltimore one other time on business, also a short trip; (28 August) James and Fontiane arrived at 6 this morning; their house is so full they had to stay in Tobin's room; Fontaine gave her a message for her about the Black Flag; had heard that she made an angry speech during the first year of the war, but knows that she was only acting that way because of anger; Sarah had bilious fever and is still very sick. 4pp. ALS

Matthew F. Maury, Upper Gloucester Street, Dorset Square, London, North West, England, to her "dear Cousin" (Ann Maury), New York, New York

Unit ID id138115

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563451

Unit Date 1866 September 25

Mixed Materials 4 (Box)

Container 10 (Folder)

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Received a letter from her; received Rutson's "Saddle bags" and read through all the material; made arrangements for meeting Brau[?] at the school of mining; they are thinking of going to housekeeping; since Rutson does not want to mention it, the accompanying notice [not present] about his Blessed Davy Jones [his son, Johnny] probably escaped his notice; it is taken from the Mobile[?]; asks who the men are [who are mentioned in the article?]; the story seems true to him [?]; some of the Army correspondents said at the time [of his son's disappearance] that he was shot as a spy; did not pay attention to that statement because it said he was caught lurking behind enemy lines, since they know he was captured on his own side; disagreed with Dabney, who said he died of sickness on a river boat; knows that he died soon after he was captured, since otherwise his name and connections would have made him a prisoner known to some of the high officials; the party that captured him came over [?], and without Grant's knowledge; not many people in the large army knew he had been captured; the story of his being lawlessly [?] shot the evening of this capture and before he had time to make himself known to his superiors fits in with the details they know; is sure that he was captured and taken across the river; if he was shot right away, it explains why they heard nothing more about him; asks her to ask Rutson to send the note to Dabney and authorize Dabney to advertise in the Vicksburg and [?] papers. 4pp. ALS

Ann Maury, New York, New York, to Sally F. Maury

Unit ID id138116

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563452

Unit Date 1867 February 18

Mixed Materials 4 (Box)

Container 11 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

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Rutson received her letter yesterday; they are very sorry to hear that Cousin Eliza has been so sick; they hope she is recovering; bought and sent the brandy this morning; added some things to the box that she thought would be good for Cousin E[liza]; included two small boxes of sardines and three packages of chocolate; she and Sarah plan to go to Long Island tomorrow to look at a house that might suit Lewis [William Lewis Maury, Nan's husband]; it is hard for them because they have spent so much money but are not any better off; they are both [WLM and AFM] satisfied with the freedmen's labor; understands that they would both like to settle in a small house with one white man as a servant, like the one they had in Georgetown; Nan would like to be close to her family; thinks it would be a good idea for Lewis to come visit them and see what prospects are there and then for him to come here; they must leave the sickly place they are in now, even though it is supposed to be a nice part of Virginia; Lewis wanted to live there because he knew there would be fish and oysters, but there are none; sends love to Cousin E[liza]; hopes the brandy will arrive safely. 4pp. ALS Bears AN from Rutson Maury, New York, New York, to [Sally F. Maury], undated. Saying that the brandy should arrive the same time as this letter.

Ann Maury, 17 East 4th Street, New York, New York to her "dear cousin" (Jordan W. Maury)

Unit ID id138117

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563453

Unit Date 1867 March 21

Mixed Materials 4 (Box)

Container 12 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

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They received his parcel to Lewis; Lewis and Sarah went yesterday to see the farm that she and Sarah had inspected previously; they all agree that Lewis will be able to earn a living there after the first year; he will be able to grow small fruits and vegetables to sell in the New York market; there is a small apple orchard there; the house is large enough to accomodate the family; it is such a good house it would cost more to build one like it than to purchase it; it costs only \$4000; arragements will be made at once to purchase it; Rutson will have the deeds made out in his name; knows that he [JMW] will be willing to contribute a third of the cost of putting his brother in a healthy place where he would be able to support his family; proposes that he pay a third of the purchase money and expenses for moving the family; or perhaps he wuld prefer to let her and Rutson pay for the purchase of the property and pay the expenses himself; thinks it is a great pity they ever went to Enfield. Virginia; Lewis did not know it would be so unhealthy; asks him to write when he has thought about the matter; the deesd will probably be made out within a week; sends love to his wife; is sorry that they did not come to New York. 4pp. Cy of ALS

Rutson Maury, New York, New York, to his "Cousin Jody," Jourdan W. Maury, Alexandria, Virginia

Unit ID id140008

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563454

Unit Date 1867 March 21

Mixed Materials 4 (Box)

Container 13 (Drawer)

Scope and Contents

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Received his letter; Ann told him that the bundle had arrived; Lewis arrived on Monday and may stay for a week; he [WLM] and Sarah [a former servant] went to Long Island to look at the house that Ann and Sarah [Maury?] had already visited; there are 50 acres of land and a good house, for sale for \$4000; Lewis liked the house, so he and Ann will accept the offer; before Lewis leaves for Balt[im]o[re] to charter a schooner to bring their belongings, they will have purchased the house; it may take a week to work through all the legal business of the sale; the property will be in his [RM] name, for the present at least; the owners can leave any time within two weeks after being notified; Sarah [the former servant] will go with Lewis to Glo[uce]ster, Virginia to help with packing and will accpmpany Nan and the boys to New York; Jane and Mary Lewis will stay with relatives in Virginia; Lewis must settle with Mr. Kemp for the two years of the lease which he will not fulfill; if he has to forfeit that money, he will lose \$700; the total expenses for the move will be \$6000 or more; he and Ann have assumed that he would be willing to pay one-third of the cost; would like to know his thoughts on the topic; (22 March) found out that Ann wrote a similar letter, but they may as well send both of them; he and Lewis called on Mr. Wetmore, an old friend who specializes in real estate law; enclosed a copy of Lewis's letter to the owner of the house [not present]. 3pp. Cy of ALS

Rutson Maury, New York, New York, to his "dear Cousin," Jourdan W. Maury, Alexandria, Virginia

Unit ID id140018

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563455

Unit Date 1867 March 29

Mixed Materials 4 (Box)

Container 14 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

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He and Ann think that the easiest thing for him to would be to give them a note for \$2000 in six months, as soon as they have received the title deed and paid the \$4000 [for Lewis's house]; it may be late next week before the lawyers have the papers ready; Lewis cannot leave before then; William has been in partnership with his three eldest brothers [James, Rutson, and Fontaine] in New O[rleans], since last October, as shipping Agents and commissions merchants; they have been doing well; thinks they will earn enough this season to carry them through into the active business period of next season; William, James, and Fontaine have all borrowed money from him which had not been returne yet. 1p. Cy of ALS

J. Lawrence Smith, Smithtown Branch, to William Lewis Maury, 5 Hanover Street, New York, New York

Unit ID id140033

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563456

Unit Date 1867 April 5

Mixed Materials 4 (Box)

Container 15 (Folder)

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Went to New York [City] on Monday to see Mess[ieur]s Wetmore and Boune, but they had not made any progress on the title; his child is dangerously ill, and he cannot leave home now; gave Wetmore and Bourne all the information he had relating to the title, if their clerk will come to his house, he will be gglad to discuss the matter with him; if he cannot come, they will have to wait a few days until his daughter is better. 1p. Cy of ALS Bears Cy of AN from Rutson Maury, New York, New York to [Jourdan W. Maury], [Alexandria, Va.], undated. About the receipt of the letter, Bears Cy of ALS from Rutson Maury, New York, New York to his cousin, Jody [Jourdan W. Maury], [Alexandria, Va.] 6 April, 1866. [Letter is dated incorrectly. "1866" should read "1867"] The annexed letter is in reply to Lewis's request to Mr. Smith to come here to clear up some points about the title;Wetmore and Bourne [their lawyers] said they would wait and see if Smith came to town on Monday; they did not promise to send a clerk to him on Tuesday if he did not come; suggested that Lewis go to Long Island to talk to S[mith], in order to speed things up; the lawyers agreed and gave him the necessary papers; Lewis will stick to Smith like a leech "until he can come back with the deed of sale; does not think that Lewis will be bakc before Tuesday noon, at the earliest; he should not go to Balt[im]o[re] until he gets a telegram from Lewis. 1p.

Rutson Maury, New York, New York, to his cuosin, Jody [Jourdan W. Maury], Alexandria, Virginia

Unit ID id140047

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563457

Unit Date 1867 April 16

Mixed Materials 4 (Box)

Container 16 (Folder)

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Encloses a copy of the telegram he sent him yesterday in Lewis's name [not present]; since today is so wet and cold; perhaps he decided to stay home instead of going to Balt[im]o[re]; since Lewis will have so much to do there; look for a schooner to go to Glo[uce]ster [?] to bring their goods to New York; it may be all right if he stayed home; Lewis is accompanied by an old former housemaid of theirs, who will help Nan pack and help look after the boys on the trip; supposes they will arrive around 1 May and that Lewis will follow a few days behind them; he will come by steamer from Norfolk, Virginia, along with their faithful boy, Robert, and the livestock; received the title and deed yesterday and paid \$4000 cash; the lawyers will send the deed to be recorded in the Suffolk Co[unty] Court; bought fire insurance for the buildings and furniture; Lewis is optimistic about the future; sends love to his wife. 2pp Cy of ALS

Ann Maury, 17 East 4th Street, New York, New York, to Sally F. Maury, Charlottesville, Virginia

Unit ID id140057

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563458

Unit Date 1867 April 29

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does not write to her often,, but has always been fond of her, ever since she first met her in 1833; she [SFM] was mending stockings, and she felt sorry that she had to work so hard, so she bought her new ones; if she goes to England this summer as planned, she will bring six pairs of quality English

stockings, for old times' sake; does not buy American stockings; never writes what she intended to write in letters; had planned to write about Nan; was reminded of her [SFM] father, though, and his kindness to her father; has a good memory for trivia; has always thought that she would be better and happier if she had a sister; Nan and her three youngest boys [Charley, Turner, and Rutson] are with them; they all look well except that Turner has had several chills; Lewis was well when he was here, and it is hard to realize how ill he has been; does not think Lewis could have lived through another season; is anxious about the plan, since it is her own; visited the area of the farm last summer with Miss Mordecai to see her [Miss M] niece, and everyone looked healthy; it is close to the New York markets, too; although that Lewis and Nan could come there because of health reasons; when she found out they could not make a living in Gloucester, Virginia, she knew they had to leave, no matter what the cost; feel sorry for Lewis, because he has always been so generous, and now he is entirely dependent on others; is sure that he is relieved that Jody would not have been able to handle it; it is different with Charles, because he has the house in Washington to fall back on; Lewis has nothing; knows that Nan would have liked to have been near her [SFM] if she could not be with her immediate family; she thinks of her as a sister; thanks her for confiding in them and asking for brandy for Cousin Eliza; if there is anything else they need that they cannot get in Charlottesville, they would be glad to help out; Harriet and Nan have both named their youngest sons after their Uncle Rutson; feels it is a well-deserved tribute, since Rutson has been like a father to them; he has been primarily concerned with their welfare for the past 16 or 17 years; thinks the boys would have done better if he had not given them money so often; sends love to the family; she gets letters sooner if they are addressed to 17 East Fourth Street rather than the office; the house is the same one she has always lived in but the number has changed; when she writes to Nan or Harriet, she usually includes a tract for the children; does so now [not present]. 6pp. ALS Includes Ts of ALS, 3pp.

P. Wilson, Milton, North Carolina, to Mrs. Anne F. Maury, Long Island, New York

Unit ID id140665

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563459

Unit Date 1867 May 7

Mixed Materials 4 (Box)

Container 18 (Folder)

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Received her letter and was eager to write back; they are all glad that they are leaving Gloucester, Virginia, since they have had so many troubles there; is glad the boys remember Milton so fondly; sends love to them; hopes she will be able to see them again; their school will be over for two months at the end of May; wants Annie to go to Baltimore with some of her profits; Annie would love to visit her; have heard news of Jane and Mary; would like them to come visit; there is no money; goods are sold, but not for ready money, and it is hard to keep up business; is sure she is happy to be with her aunt; all her friends miss her; news of friends; is so busy at home does not have much time to visit; the pupils at her school are very pleasant and loving; (8 May) her friends send love; sends love to all the boys; Aunt Kirey (?) sends love; her children at school brought her some beautiful flowers; some were flowers they had never seen before; hopes she will write again when she has time; knows that she must be busy caring for her family; is proud that she is such a good wife and mother; would like to see England again; the family sends love; did not receive the paper containing the poetry; asks if she sent it. 4pp. ALS Including Ts of ALS, 1p.

P. Wilson, Milton, North Carolina to Mrs. Anne F. Maury, Long Island, New York

Unit ID id140672

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563460

Unit Date 12 September 1867

Mixed Materials 4 (Box)

Container 19 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Congratulations her on the birth of her son [Henry]; now she will be able to rest and people will take good care of her; hopes she will get her strength back and be able to resume her work hopefully; asks if she remembers the study and stove, which used to charm Rutson, and if she remembers Aunt Viney; is saddened when she remembers the past; asks her to thank Captain William Lewis Maury for writing her; asks her to excuse the short note; she has many things on her mind; though none of them are bad; Pencie expects her confinement to be next month; hopes she will be with them; Mr. Wilson sends love; asks her to kiss the little boy [Henry] for her; asks her to write back when she is able; Anne,

Pency, and Mait[?] all send love. 2pp. ALS

P. Wilson, Milton, North Carolina, to Mrs. Anne F. Maury, Long Island, New York

Unit ID id140680

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563461

Unit Date 1867 September 26

Mixed Materials 4 (Box)

Container 20 (Folder)

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They have been waiting anxiously to hear from her; it is different from the last time [that she had a baby] because then she could just walk up the hill to see her; Annie [her daughter] will be married on 15 October to Mr. Cobb[s]; it will be a great trial to be separated from her; it will be worse than when [her other daughter] Pency [?] got married, because Annie is marrying into a large family, while Pency did not; thinks Annie will be very happy, though, since she is marrying a good man; she will probably get to see Annie since they intend to go to New York; hopes she has recovered well, but since they have not heard from her and Jane's marriage had been delayed, fears she is not well; Miss Grace Martin will take Annie's place in school; dreads Annie's marriage; Pency will join them soon and stay with them until after her confinement; when Annie sees her, she will tell her all the news she needs to know; there is a circus coming in town tomorrow, so they have a holiday; does not know when Annie will be in New York; sends love to the family; asks if a good second-hand carpet can be purchased at auction in New York for a good price. 4pp. ALS

Jourdan W. Maury, Alexandria, Virginia, to his cousin [Rutson Maury?], [New York, New York?]

Unit ID id140684

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563462

Unit Date 1867 October 7

Mixed Materials 4 (Box)

Container 21 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

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Encloses a check for \$2000 [not present] for account of William Lewis Maury; asks how much interest is due on the money; will forward them amount; hears that Lewis is doing well and trusts that he will make money; all are well and send love. 1p. ALS

Rutson Maury, New York, New York, to his "Cousin Jody", Jourdan W. Maury, Alexandria, Virginia

Unit ID id140697

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563463

Unit Date 1867 October 8

Mixed Materials 4 (Box)

Container 22 (Folder)

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Received his letter containing a check for \$2000 in payment for his note of the same amount; having already collected the check; now returns the note [not present]; thanks him for his promptness; is busy today, but will soon send the interest statement; so far all the costs have been more than \$6600, and they will get higher; Nan's maternal uncle, Mr. H[oratio] N. Hughes, will probably contribute \$2000 as well; thinks the total costs will exceed \$8000, though; Lewis is very well and cheerful; he sends Nan a cheerful note almost every day; Nan will not be up to going to the wedding [of her step-daughter, Jane Maury; Nan gave birth to a son, Henry, on 30 Aug. 1867]; Sarah and Matthew's daughter, Mary, will go, though; Mytton will conduct the ceremony and Tobin will be the master of ceremonies; he will be unable to attend himself, since he has to work; he and Nan hope that the couple will stop in Wash[ington] to see them, instead of going straight to Richm[on]d as they have planned; perhaps a letter from him or Jane would help convince them; sends love to Sally [his wife]; Sarah plans to leave

for Savannah, Georgia on 15 [Oct.] to meet Joseph Weed [her husband, they were married 20 June 1867]; Ann will leave Liverpool on 12 November. 2pp. Cy of ALS

Sally C. M. Reid, Franklin, Tennessee, to "Cousin Ann" Maury, New York, New York

Unit ID id141828

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563464

Unit Date 1868 December 14

Mixed Materials 4 (Box)

Container 23 (Folder)

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Has received her letter and the charts the charts were packed very nicely and were not damaged at all in the journey; she is correct, she is the daughter of the man who was a member of Congress and who visited her [AM] father in New York; her father and grandfather were both named "Abram." not "Abraham," and her grandfather had no middle name; the "Poindexter" in her father's name came from his grandmother; her parents had nine children; eight of them were living when her father died in 1848; only herself, her eldest sister, and her youngest brother now remain; her husband is a son of the Mrs. Reid she knew; she and her husband are first cousins; they have two children; wanted to travel to New York on Mary's account; when she gets a good photograph of her and Jno. William, she will send it to her; would like to have a carte de visite of hers [AM]; would like to be as active and useful at seventy-five as she is; does not think she will get to be that old, since both of her parents died at the age of 47; the war has saddened her for life; felt almost heart-broken in the months after it ended; they lost domestic service and the money shortage all make their lives miserable; their church is too poor to support a minister; if she knows of an excellent clergyman who would be willing to work for a little money; she should send him their way; wants to find good servants, white or black, who would be willing to stay with her the rest of her life; is interested to know the quality and price of "Vienna Carpets" which she sees advertised; if she happens to come across information about clergymen of carpets, she would be happy to hear it; likes her from her letters, and has heard about her from other relatives, so she feels like she knows her; thanks her for the contribution to the church collection. 4pp. ALS

Rutson Maury, New York, New York, to Mrs. Shutt, Box 474 [?]

Unit ID id141829

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563465

Unit Date 1869 April 26

Mixed Materials 4 (Box)

Container 24 (Folder)

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Wanted to keep a copy of Victor's letter, so it is no trouble to send her this press copy from his manuscript [not present]; hopes it will give her some pleasure to hear of him; received a note from her Aunt Ellen, written as she was leaving for Rosewood; hopes that she is recovering her strength and her husband and children are well; today is his 64th birthday; Nan and her Nos [numbers] 4 and 5 [Turner and Henry] have come to town for the occasion. 1p. ALS

Rutson Maury, New York, New York, to his sister, Ann Maury, Box 474 [?], Litchfield

Unit ID id141830

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563466

Unit Date 1870 September 1

Mixed Materials 4 (Box)

Container 25 (Folder)

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Plans to send her a letter this afternoon, although he assumes it w[oul]d get to her just as soon as one mailed tonight; they received her note this morning and were glad to hear she ended her R[ail] R[oad] journey safely; expected to receive another letter written from the Van Winkles' house, but it did not; asks if there are one or two daily deliveries at Litchfield; they are all well, and so if everyone at Brentwood; Lucy Herndon arrived yesterday morning; she spent time with Mr. Hartridge and left with

him in the noon train; the two Fontaines will leave for V[irgini]a today; told them to come by the office so Peter could wrote to his father and explain why William has not arrived; they expect him next Tuesday; will how him his father's letter and urge him to leave for Charlottesville, Virginia right away; Maarg[are]t told him that she [AM] had said that he would probably buy the peaches while she [AM] was gone; Mr. H. Craig's wife and daughters arrived on Tuesday. 2pp. ALS

Rutson Maury, New York, New York, to his sister, Ann Maury, Litchfield

Unit ID id141831

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563467

Unit Date 1870 September 5

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She must need warm clothing today, since his thermometer read 67 degrees this morning; read Uncle Brodie's letter which he encloses [not present] after breakfast; wrote to Nan after dinner to enclose a letter for her which he found by the clock when he got home; found a letter to her [AM] from Harriet, which he now encloses [not present]; read the three old letters from Uncle Brodie's grandfather; thinks that the man to whom the letters were addressed, the Rev[everend] Mr. Stevenson of Culpeper, is Andrew Stevenson's father; told Nan that Price is here; Walker had not yet mentioned his [RM] plan to Price; the latest news is that there is a revolution in Paris and that the troops are fraternizing with the Red Republican mob; it seems that they want a republic; thinks the orderly citizens would welcome to Prussians to restore order in Paris; hopes they got some rain yesterday in Litchfield; brought a heavy basket of pears and peaches home today; does not think Walker and Price appreciate his efforts; the Nevada, which Matthew and James are returning by, arrived in Queenstown today; Walker finally did propose his [RM] idea to Price, who agreed with it. 4pp ALS

Rutson Maury, Fourth Street, New York, New York, to his sister, Ann Maury, Litchfield

Unit ID id141849

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563468

Unit Date 1870 September 6

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Brought home some very nice peaches; took two of the nicest ones to Miss Mary and Miss Margaret Hadden; told them tht he had received her letter and that everyone in Litchfield was glad to see it rain; told them that Mr. Van Winkel was reading her selections from Shakespear[e] and lectures that he had composed; told them that she planned to return home in a week, unless she was needed sooner, but that he had no reason to call her back; Major T.L. Brown called just after he began this letter; gave him some peaches and Sherry, and Cousin Price has been talking to him since then; encloses letter to her from Tobin, Emma Byron, and Bessie Clarke [none of which are present]; encloses a copy of James's letter to him [not present], which he originally copied for William's sake; James would be foolish not to take the benefit of the Bankrupt Act; received a letter from Rutson, who will arrive in New York on 10 or 11 [Sept.]; presumes he will sail on 14 [Sept.]; tells her not to come home ny sooner on his account; has heard nothing from Brentwood today. 2pp. ALS

Rutson Maury, 4th Street, New York, New York, to his sister, Ann Maury, Litchfield

Unit ID id141853

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563469

Unit Date 1870 September 6

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No one from Irving Place came by the house today, so he may have to go there tomorrow morning on his way down town; Price went to Brentwood, to stay until Saturday; Walker said that he [Price] had been to see his doctor, who told him it would be all right for him to go to B[rentwood]; thinks that if Price cannot go to the Foundry because of his recent surgery. then the R[ail] R[oad] ride cannot be

good for him; would not have planned on such a large dinner if he had known that Price would not be there; told Walker that, since he is head of the house in her absence, he would appreciate being told of such intended movements; wrote to Mr. Geo[rge] B. Cummings after T[ea]; he says that they will be in Saratoga, New York until 15 [Sept.]; Mr. S.R. Graves, M[ember of] P[arliament] for Liverpool; is at that house [with Mr. Cummings?]; would like to visit him, but is too busy; (8 September) Mytton came in from Hastings just as he was finishing breakfast; encloses Mytton's letter to her [not present]; he is supposed to escort a young lady of C.S. to Morristown, [N.J.?]; met Aunt Elizabeth and Mary in the street on the way to their house; returned their keys to them; encloses two letters from Uncle Brodie and Sue [neither are present]; Frank [Ludlow, Harriet's husband] needs more fence rods, and wants to order them from England because the price is lower; the enclosed copy of his letter to Frank will explain the rest [not present]. 4pp ALS

Matthew F. Maury, Virginia Military Institute, Lexington, Virginia, to his "dear Cousin" [Ann Maury?]

Unit ID id141854

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563470

Unit Date circa 1872 February 25

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Memory is strange; when he thinks of 1838, he remembers a birthday dinner; Mr. Hawks was there, he was just beginning his "Church Review" and writing savagely about Aaron Burr; in 1838 he was the Astronomer for the Exploring Expedition; Jones was planning to remove Glynn and make him [MFM] the Hydrographer of the Expedition; decided that he did not care who the commander of the Expedition would be, because he [MFM] would get all the praise; refused to lend himself to ousting [?] Glynn; soon Jones gave up and he [MFM] was ordered to Washington; it was very cold, and she thoughtfully sent a woolen shawl for them to wrap Nannie in; Lewis [Wm. Lewis Maury?] was in cahrg[e] of he luggage, and the Green chest got left behind; the Expedition had been transferred from Sec[retary of the Navy] to Poinsett[?], Sec[retary of] War; Poinsett [?] asked him to provide a list of officers regardless of rank, who would be qualified for [the command of] the Expedition; thins now that he expected him to name himself in command of it; did not feel as though he had the right to make distictions among officers, so he gave him a list of all the officers; the command was given to Wilkes [?]; is proud that he kept his integrity; had only intended to tell her that he is interested in their Welsh cousin, but he has now run out of room. 4pp. ALS Including Ts of ALS, 2pp.

Ann Maury, 17 East 4th Street, New York, New York, to Sally F. Maury, [Charlottesville, Virginia?]

Unit ID id141856

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563471

Unit Date 1872 January 30

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When she read her letter that she already answered, she felt that Cousin Eliza did not have much longer to live; is surprised she managed to survive as many sicknesses as she did; death to Eliza was only leaving a bad world for a perfect one; if they could all live in anticipation of eternal life, their lives on earth would not be so hard; Lewis has been spending a few days with them; he likes to visit them and feels very comfortable with their home; the better she gets to know Lewis, the more she loves and respects him; if Charles is anything like Lewis [his brother], she must be a happy wife; they have been very worried about Sarah; when she [AM] came back from England, she was so unwell that they weren't sure if she would be able to go to Savanna, Georgia; thought that she should go to be with Dr. Herdon, who had delivered her first two children; received a letter from him about Sarah; he also told her of his initial sadness about his brother John's death, but now he is happy he is in a better place; he spoke of Ellen Mercer and her conflicting duties between her father and her husband, and how Gold solved the problem by taking her father; sees it as similar to her [SFM] own case; she can now join her husband without being sorry about the one [Cousin Eliza] that she hated to leave; send her love to Charles; Sarah gave birth to a boy [Henry Davis Weed] on 26 [Jan.] two days after her oldest child

[Gertrude Weed] turned three years old. 4pp. ALS

Maity Wilson [P. Wilson?], Milton, North Carolina, to Mrs. Anne F. Maury, Long Island, New York

Unit ID id142350

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563472

Unit Date 1872 May 28

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Has wanted to reply to her letters for a long time, but her hand is so unsteady that she has been unable to write; would like to come visit this summer, but does not have the strength to make the journey; asks her to thank Mr. Maury for his kind offer; (31 May) sleeps almost all morning and has company every afternoon; the steamer is on the river at last; the church is being painted; the color is not pretty, but it is still an improvement; has not been to church for seven weeks; is anxious to hear Mr. H. preach; does not yet have the strength to get dressed; it has been nearly two weeks since they saw sister; she and Annie miss her; does not see Pency very often, because she is busy; Julia has been sick for two weeks, Aunt Sukey has been cooking for them; is sorry that Ann is going to leave; asks her to remember her to Ann if she is still there; asks her to tell Mary Lewis and Willie that she hopes she will be able to answer their letters soon; sends love to the family. 4pp. ALS

Rutson Maury, 17 East 4th Street, New York, New York, to his niece Nan Anne F. Maury, [Long Island, New York?]

Unit ID id142358

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563473

Unit Date 1876 February 5

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Uncle Matthew did not go down to the office yesterday because of the snow, but he came down today and seemed better than usual; spent all day yesterday writing letters to England; sent the original copy of Mary's "List of the Jewelry" to Mary Bold; sent a copy to Harriet and will keep a copy for her and Sarah; at the end of the list; added a note about Aunt Elizabeth's choice of the ring and said he thought the "black head" was a likeness of one of his father's brothers, or his father's father, but not Uncle Bold; had a long talk with Tobin last night before he wrote to Harriet; was glad to see Lewis's note to her that the track was clear and the trains were all right despite the snow; Charlie [Nan's and Lewis's son] came in the morning and read his father's note; they received an envelope from the Deaf and Dumb Institution, containing ""Resolutions on the Death of Miss Ann Maury"; they received nothing from Mrs. King yet; yesterday he saw that Ann's room had been left wide open, so he locked the door and put the key in the parlor closet; it is cold inside the house, so they brought in an extra supply of coal; James wrote to Reverend Edw[ar]d Fontaine to tell him of Ann's death, and today he received a reply; ([6 Feb.]) he and Tobin went to church together; there were many people there to take communion; when they all returned from church, with Mr. Van Ness, there was no table cloth on the table, as they were all in Ann's room; Charlie dined with them; Mytton arrived to dine with them while they were carving the meat; he wanted to see how they were doing; gave Charlie the key to Box 474 [a post office box?]; Tobin and Mytton went to afternoon services; Charlie brought back four letters; one from Lewis, one from Mrs. Cox to her, one from Rutson and a sermon addressed to Ann given in New Birne [Bern], North Carolina by Reverend L.C. Vass; Rutson enclosed a letter for Ann and a letter to be forwarded to Harriet. 6 pp. ALS

Anne F. Maury, 341 West 92nd St., New York, New York, to Sallie F. Maury

Unit ID id142991

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563474

Unit Date circa 1880 July 20

Mixed Materials 4 (Box)

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Scope and Contents

Cha[rle]s and Hen[ry] have gone for a walk; was glad to get her letter; was anxious to hear about the Middletons, but the news is not good; at least Sallie [Middleton] has confidence in Wesley; they think often of Walker and of her, because they know that stopping his pay means she will have to cut back as well; Jones wrote soon after she got to Lake George, saying she would like to have Lucy with her, but after what she [SFM] said, thought it would be useless to write to her [SFM]; Hen[ry] hopes to go up there when he gets his holyday [sic]; if Lucy changes her plans Hen[ry] will take her; Sarah will be there until mid-September; Joe [Joseph Dunning Weed, Sarah's husband] bought a boat so they can row and fish; Turner and Ruts[on] are spending the summer with the two elderly ladies on a farm in St. Lawrence Co[unty] after that they will go to a Mrs. Roebuck, who is Mrs. Cronell Ogden's sister-in-law; hopes that Jack has been invited to Eliza's; they do not see much of the family uptown; Jane [her step-daughter]'s youngest child, a girl, died; Mrs. French is getting better, though probably is not strong yet; Charley Steele wrote to tell Charley [her son] about his engagement to Nannie; Charley is very happy, but it seems to her like marrying her brother; Charley will spend his holyday [sic] at Newport with the Atterbury's [?]; he thought of going to Hoboken to see Dabney and the Campbells and Harrisons, but did not go; the last time Dabney was there, Cha[rle]s gave him a lecture about not doing work on Sunday; would like her to say something about it, too; feels sympathetic for motherless boys and boys who are away from home and have no one to keep them in line; news of friends; would like to see her talk to her to say something about it too; feels sympathetic to all the motherless boys and boys who are away from home and have no one to keep them in line; news of friends; would like to see her to talk to her; Mrs. Gardner will stay with her while Charley is away; sends love. 6pp ALS

M.B. Gardner, 85 Grove Street, New York, New York to [Rutson Maury?], New York, New York

Unit ID id143091

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563475

Unit Date 1881 March 30

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Sends regards and sympathy to Mr. [Rutson?] Maury and his dear niece Mrs. Anne F. Maury in their own recent loss. 1p. AN Including printed card in remembrance of Martha Gardner, [1881] [Both items with black mourning borders.]

Untitled

Unit ID id143092

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563476

Unit Date undated

Mixed Materials 4 (Box)

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Fragments of letters written by Rutson Maury and Ann F. Maury. 8 items

James Maury, Fredericksburg, Virginia, to Messieurs Trench Tilghman and Company, Baltimore, Maryland

Unit ID id143093

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563477

Unit Date 1784 September 27

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Did not reply sooner because he was ill ; would be happy to execute their order at the usual commission of 5 [per] cent but no for less; irt is rarely better to pay with bills on their place or Philadelphia; would rather they forward the cash; as good crop of Tobacco used to give about ten thousand h[ogs] h[ea]d[?] from Rappahannock; assumes this year it will not be less; cannot give them

an estimate of the produce yet, since he would need time to gather information. 3pp. ALS Bears N detailing contents of letter, September 1789. Including Ts of ALS, 1p.

Untitled

Unit ID id143094

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563478

Unit Date 1796 March 1

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Business document and "Price Current at Liverpool," England. Listing a variety of products from the United States of America. 2pp. PD bearing ANS

James Maury, Liverpool, England, to John Littledale, Whitehaven, England

Unit ID id143119

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563479

Unit Date 1808 July 9

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Awaits the offer he will make thro[ugh] his Brother; is pleased to enclose the Commission in conformity; will give him instructions from time to time; in the meantime, would like him [JM] whenever any American vessels arrive in the ports of his district. 1p. LS Including DS by James Maury, Liverpool, England, appointing John Littledale his Deputy for Liverpool and the other ports of Cumberland, 8 July 1808, 1p.

Untitled

Unit ID id143120

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563480

Unit Date 1817

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Documents detailing the difference in the rates between the best hotel in Europe and the worst inn in England. James Maury. AD

James Maury, Liverpool, England

Unit ID id143121

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563481

Unit Date 1817 October 22

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Instructions for the documentation necessary when shipping Tobacco from the United States to Liverpool. 1p. PD

Untitled

Unit ID id143122

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563482

Unit Date circa 1819 December 16

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Business document listing which shippers are employing which conigners and listing the main tobacco imports for 1819. signed by Matthew Maury. 2pp. ADS Bears ALS from Matthew Maury, Liverpool, England, to his brother, William Maury, Charleston, South Carolina, [16 Dec. 1819?]. They have sold the rest of the Surats; Maury and L[atham] do not want him to go to New Orleans until next winter; (17 December) the Ann Maria arrived, but they have not yet spoken to Mr. B[rooks?] they are looking for another clerk or apprentice; will become the cashier soon; Hagarty is going to Virginia in the spring and Martin is looking for another situation. 3pp. Bears N by [William Maury?]. Starting date for receipt of letter, [18 Feb. 1820?]

John Patterson, Liverpool, England, to William Maury, Richmond, Virginia**Unit ID** id143123**Unit ID** /repositories/2/archival_objects/563483**Unit Date** 1819 March 26**Mixed Materials** 4 (Box)**Container 42 (Folder)****Scope and Contents**

[Beginning portion of letter is torn off]. Assumes he is halfway through his voyage; business continues in a vrey dull state; cotton has gradually declined since he left; they lost money on a sale, but it will be the only such loss they will have this year; they have gotten more commissions; the firm of G[?] J.Ladd[?] is dissolving and reforming under J.H. Ladd; [portion of letter missing]; gives figures for tobacco; (29 March) Williams [?] sold the remains of the [tobacco?]; [portion of letter missing]; provides another chart about cotton and tobacco; hopes to hear abotu his exploits with the pretty American girls; will send him newspapers;' apologizes for his bad handwriting. 4pp. ALS

William Latham, Liverpool, England, to William Maury, Virginia**Unit ID** id143124**Unit ID** /repositories/2/archival_objects/563484**Unit Date** 1819 June 30**Mixed Materials** 4 (Box)**Container 43 (Folder)****Scope and Contents**

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Agrees to let him be a broker for Maury & L[atham]; updates him on business mattes; are dependent on SM & Co. in monetray matters as they have not done well financially; Matthew Maury will also be able to work with them, but in matters not directly related to trading tabacco; he will takl to Mr. Ewart instead of William doing so; however, he [WM] may talk to them while in Virginia; cotton; the office staff; take offense at William's letter telling him of his [WL] faults; does not want them to be in business together and bicker. 3pp ALS

James Maury, Liverpool, England, to his son, William Maury, [Virginia?]**Unit ID** id143125**Unit ID** /repositories/2/archival_objects/563485**Unit Date** 1819 August 31**Mixed Materials** 4 (Box)**Container 44 (Folder)****Scope and Contents**

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Is satisfied with that he [WM] is doing in the tabacco business; the consignments he got will give them a reputable appearance; if he is also productive in cotton, they will earn lots of money, since cotton exports from the U[nited] S[tates of] A[merica] last year to Liverpool increased 18 times; could not help but laugh at what he said about 58 [a client?]; was finally able to sell a consignment of Hera Tips[?] belonging to Mr. Cha[rle]s C. Parsons of Boston; [portion of letter missing]; they[?] ave visited Constantinople and Athens; (2 [Sept.]) Charles Williams arrived yesterday; is alarmed by the strange

behavior of seventy-seven[a client?]; thinks he is improving, and so says Doctor [portion of letter missing]; got a commission from Mess[ieu]rs Goodwine [?] and son; William Charles Williams just called to say that he will be very glad to introduce him [WM] to all his friends; in Boston and Salem, Massachusetts he should wear the old Head [?]. 3pp. ALS

William Latham, Liverpool, England, to William Maury, Boston, Massachusetts

Unit ID id143126

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563486

Unit Date 1819 September 5

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He [Wm] has been told that he is not to engage in speculation; his [WM] father is disgusted with speculation and has no intention of taking any share of a ship; they will attend directly to their commission business; spoke with John Ewart about the Virginia business; he says that they have not solicited it; he said, about Rutherford. that he set them a consignment last winter, unsolicited; they do not intend to advise them regularly; said it was well-known in Virginia that they did not want consignments; told Mr. Ewart that they did not want to sell tobacco through him; thinks they should give Harmony's tobacco to Brown & Son, but Mr. Maury is opposed; it is in their best interest to keep on John Ewart's good side; since their business will have to go through his house, they must remain on good terms; tells him to be very cautious about the way he says anything about them; he may say they are brokers and do not want commission, but he better not say anything about how things are done; he should not tell people that Ewart sells better than they do; he should play up their own role in the proceedings, when he was in Virginia, always took care not to mention any brokers; does not want him to mention they are considering being their own brokers; Matthew is too young now to help them, but by the time he [WM] returns, Matthew should have a good sense for tobacco; the tobacco business is the least valuable from America; they should not neglect it, but they ought to try to get into the cotton business as well; they will make more money that way; he will see Charles William about the tie he gets this letter; he will introduce him to all their friends; they have not told Mr. Williams's correspondents; asks him to send them a list of every house he knows of that might authorize them to write to them; they are making a new price current and will send them regularly to him. 9pp. ALS Bears N, . Stating date of receipt of letter, undated.

William Latham, Liverpool, England, to William Maury, New York, New York

Unit ID id143537

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563487

Unit Date 1819 November 20

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no [Number] 7 [?] is likely to stop in a few days; Capt[ain] Lewis is laying up the Falcon for a few weeks; not planning to sail again until January; they will try to get him to work for them, but they probably will not be very successful; the only way to get regular traders is to get the goods first; they will only be able to get goods from America; give him names of companies he should try to deal with; thinks he may be able to get orders from Charleston, South Carolina; tells him to work with Mr. Maxwell; Fleming could help by using his influence with the King Street people; he should see Mr. L[orent] because they have done business with Lorent and Woolf before; he should pretend he knows a lot about cotton [?] in Charleston, South Carolina; suggested a route for him to follow from city to city; sends his respects to the Misses Harris, if he should see them; also sends regards to William Gaston of Savannah, Georgia. 4pp. ALS Bears N, . Starting dates for receipt of letter, 14 January 1820

William Latham, Liverpool, England to William Maury, New York, New York

Unit ID id143545

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563488

Unit Date 1819 November 25

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Mr. Larydon found fault with the iron they sent him, but it was Bibby and Co[mpany]'s fault that it was bad; the merchants who buy the iron do not examine it; when orders are not precisely executed, you must tell people it is the fault of the house that furnishes them [the items], and you will stop using their services; sold about 300 of the Surats from Salem; asks what he means by saying they should not write the houses numberes from 92 [?] to 98; they did not receive a list of houses from him; there have been many sales made in several accounts; the partnerships of No [Number] 17 has dissolved; thinks that 24 may enter into a partnership with the senior of 17, or take over the correspondents; Capt[ai]n Lewis will not engage his ship to anyone until Brooks arrives; if Brooks says tat Maury and L[atham] will ship his goods, then they may use Lewis's ship; tells him to try as hard as he can to get goods for Charleston, South Carolina; statistics about various firms; he and his [WM] father are pleased with his [WM] activity. 4pp. ALS Bears N, . Stating date of receipt of note, 14 January 1820

James Maury, Liverpool, England, to William Maury, Charleston, South Carolina

Unit ID id143557

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563489

Unit Date 1819 November 25

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Thinks that Col[onel] Aspinwell will be able to explain with Mr. Brawford what happened between him [WM] and General Dearborn; is glad he has been welcomed by the people of Boston, Massachusetts; asks if he called the late President [?] at Quincy; has always tried to be delicate in matters concerning his competitions in trade; is unhappy that the friends of 17 got an unfavorable impression of him [WM]; regrets that he did not have an interview with 17's brother; although what he said to Lewis Nichols was fair, but wishes hee hadn't said it; as to [?], he knows that they do not want to do that to anyone; does not want him to give encouragement to anyone about it; they are at a loss about what to say to Mr. P. after what he said; he and Mr. L[atham] also regret that he told confidential things to "that cautious friend of ours", is very satisfied with his zeal and hard work and is pleased with the results; is he is sucessful, they may have to increase their establishment in Charleston, South Carolina, 3pp. ALS Bears N, Starting date of receipt of letter, 14 January 1820 Including Ts of ALS, 2pp.

James Maury, Liverpool, England, to his son, William Maury, Charleston, South Carolina

Unit ID id143580

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563490

Unit Date 1819 December 13

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Mr. Parker made strong observations to him [WM] about reciprocal confidences; similar cases have occurred in his own experience; has often been embarrassed [about not sharing a confidence in return for one?]; word of such accomodation will get out anfd people he does favor with confidence will be angry with him; has been unusually diffuse with the topic; to help him avoid such situations; has and will always dislike that manner of business; the family is well; Miss Mary Wakefield is visiting; tells him not to overextend himself. 4pp. ALS Bears N, . Starting date of receipt of letter, 18 February 1820

M. Hampton, New Orleans, Louisiana, to Messieurs Maury and Latham, Liverpool, England

Unit ID id143588

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563491

Unit Date 1820 February 26

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Encloses a check for £4400 [not present] toward the amount of his bill that will fall due in May; the shipment he proposes to make will not arrive in time to meet the balance; the shipment will, however, be made in a few weeks in an amount of more than twice the original; it took longer to finish the complement than he thought it would; an accident at his mill put him even further behind; would prefer to pay the whole amount now, but all he can do is promise to pay more later; asks them to direct the letter [?] to New York care of Francis depau after 1 May. 1p. Cy of L

Robert Pollard and son, Richmond, Virginia to James S. Maury, Fredericksburg, Virginia

Unit ID id143591

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563492

Unit Date 1827 May 23

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They have tried to dispose of his sterling bill, but have been unable to find anyone who wants to purchase such a small bill; suggest that he not draw any less than £25 quarterly; they will remit more money to him if he needs it; hands him a check for \$50 [not present]; they will be happy to see him. 2pp. ALS Bears N, . Starting date of letter and calculations, 29 May 1822 [?]

James S. Maury, Laurel Hill, near Fredericksburg, Virginia, to Messieurs Robert Pollard and son, Richmond, Virginia

Unit ID id144319

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563493

Unit Date 1822 May 31

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Received their letter with the check; his father had advanced him the small sum to pay for some expenses; will use £25 in the future; thanks them for their offer for an advance, but hopes it will not be necessary; would like to see them if he comes to Richmoond; the arrangements for beginning his profession have not been completed, but he hopes to go to work soon; sends regards. 2p. ALS Bears ANS by [James S. Maury], . Stating that the letter is nearly a copy of one to R[obert] P[ollard] and S[on], undated

Robert Pollard and son, Richmond, Virginia, to James S. Maury, Fredericksburg, Virginia

Unit ID id144326

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563494

Unit Date 1822 July 11

Mixed Materials 4 (Box)

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Receipt for money handled for him by their firm. 1p AD Bears ALS, Robert Pollard and son, Richmond, Virginia, to James S. Maury, Fredericksb[ur]g, Virginia 11 July 1822. Received his letter which included is d[ra]ft on James Maury for £25, which they have remitted to Maury and Latham at \$126.56; enclose a check for \$125.99 [not present], which appears to be about the balance due on his two d[ra]fts, according to the statement above. 2pp. Bears N, stating the date of receipt of letter, 28 July [?], 1822

Robert Pollard and son, Richmond, Virginia to James S. Maury, Charlottesville, V[irgini]a

Unit ID id144335

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563495

Unit Date 1822 October 10

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Received his letter with the bill on his father for £25; they disposed of it at 11 1/2 p[er] cent; since they did not want to send bank notes by mail, they enclose a check for \$123.87 [not present]; which they assume he will be able to negotiate with a merchant of the county sh[eriff]; would have sent it before, but they had hoped to see him. 2pp. ALS Bears AD by [Robert Pollard and son], [Richmond, Va.], to [James S. Maury], [Charlottesville, Va.] Showing calculationg for the money they changed, [10 Oct. 1822]. Bears N, . Stating date of receipt of letter, and calculations, [Oct. 1822]

John S. Skinner, Baltimore, Maryland, to James S. Maury, Charlottesville, Virginia

Unit ID id144346

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563496

Unit Date 1823 July 22

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Mr. Peter Cotton wanted him to have all the current Nos [Numbers] of the 5th vol[ume] American Farmer; asks that he accepts the thanks of the editor for the patronage he has extended to James. 2pp. L Bears N, Starting date of receipt of letter, [Aug. 1823]. Including Ts of L, 1p.

Robert Pollard and son, Richmond, Virginia, to James S. Maury, Charlottesville, Virginia

Unit ID id144357

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563497

Unit Date 1824 March 4

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His [JSM] brother, William has \$187.61 to his credit in their books; Mr. Butler Maury has not sent them any money for him; perhaps it would be more appropriate for him to write to him [RM] about it than for them to do so; as soon as they receive the money, they will forward him the amount. 2pp. ALS Bears N, . Including calculations and date of receipt of letter, [March 1824].

Butler Maury, Norfolk, Virginia, to James S. Maury, Charlottesville, V[irgini]a.

Unit ID id144366

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563498

Unit Date 1824 April 17

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Did not know that he would want the money he loaned him back so soon; unfortunately, he has just spend a large amount of money for raw materials for his factory, and cannot give him the full amount; is very sorry if he wants the money right away for a specific purpose; can pay \$100 on 1 June and pay the rest, with interest, on 15 July; if it is important to him to have the money sooner, he will do what he can; has gotten a release from all his creditors and is getting his manufactory underway; is glad that he has decided to stay in America and hopes his farm will be successful as well as his romances;

cannot pay him a visit because his family is too large, but would be happy if he could visit them, sends regards. 3pp. ALS Bears N, Stating date of receipt of letter, [April 1824].

Untitled

Unit ID id144369

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563499

Unit Date circa 1826 August 1

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Purchase account for James S. Maury in a/c [account?] with Winn and Davis, for March-July, 1826. Winn and Davis. D

L. H. Marsteller, Wilmington, North Carolina, to James S. Maury, Charlottesville, Virginia

Unit ID id144372

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563500

Unit Date 1826 February 13

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Is sailing to Liverpool next month on a large brig carrying naval stores and cotton; asks for letters of introduction to his father and anyone else appropriate; if he has any commands [for things from Liverpool?], he will attend to them or make sure they are attended to; sends regards. 2pp. ALS Bears AN from [L.H. Marsteller], [Wilmington, N.C.], to the Postmaster [Charlottesville, Va.]. Instructing him to forward the letter to Tho[ma]s W. Maury if James S. Maury is absent. Bears N, of calculations, undated.

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Unit ID id144373

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563501

Unit Date 1826 May 10

Mixed Materials 4 (Box)

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Receipt for a pair of Wellington Boots purchased by James Maury from John Gratty [?], 1p. ADS Bears AD by (James Maury), , [May 1828?]. 1p.

Robert Pollard and son, Richmond, Virginia to James S. Maury, Charlottesville, V[irginia]

Unit ID id144389

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563502

Unit Date 1826 December 27

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Scope and Contents

Received his letter with the bill on his father['s account?] for £25; have not found a purchaser for it yet, but will send him the amount as soon as they can sell it; business is slow during this season, and it will probably be next week before they can sell it. 2pp ALS Bears N, [Charlottesville?], Starting date of receipt of letter, [29 Dec. 1826].

Untitled**Unit ID** id144392**Unit ID** /repositories/2/archival_objects/563503**Unit Date** circa 1827 August 1**Mixed Materials** 4 (Box)**Container** 62 (Folder)**Scope and Contents**

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Purchase account for James S. Maury in a/c[account?] with Winn and Davis; for February through July 1827. Winn and Davis. D.

Daniel Buchanan, Liverpool, England, to "Sirs,"**Unit ID** id144407**Unit ID** /repositories/2/archival_objects/563504**Unit Date** 1827 June 2**Mixed Materials** 4 (Box)**Container** 63 (Folder)**Scope and Contents**

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Reports on the stocks of cotton, British plantation sugar, ashes turpentine, tallow, and corn; lists sales advertised; lists prices current at Lierpool on 2 June 1827. Bears PL by Maury, Latham, and Co[mpany], Liverpool, England, to "Sir," Statistics about cotton import; consumption of cotton continues on an extended scale; cotton is a safe investment; there has been great demand for tobacco in the past few days; the Corn Bill has been read for a second time in the upper house and may be considered as passed. 2pp. PD Bears ANS by W.M., to Jacob, undated. Stating date of receipt of letter, and calculations, [22 July 1827?].

Addressed to James S. Maury, ne[ar] [?] Charlottesville, Albemarle Co[untry], Virginia**Unit ID** id144417**Unit ID** /repositories/2/archival_objects/563505**Unit Date** 1829 December 31**Mixed Materials** 4 (Box)**Container** 64 (Folder)**Scope and Contents**

Business document providing the annual report of the tobacco market of Maury, Latham, and Co[mpany]. 1p. DS

Untitled**Unit ID** id144421**Unit ID** /repositories/2/archival_objects/563506**Unit Date** 1830 April 17**Mixed Materials** 4 (Box)**Container** 65 (Folder)**Scope and Contents**

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Business document showing account sales of cotton on account of Miss Ann Maury, showing monetary charges signed by [James Maury?] for Maury, Latham, and Co[mpany]. 1p. Ds

Untitled**Unit ID** id144426**Unit ID** /repositories/2/archival_objects/563507**Unit Date** 1830 May 3**Mixed Materials** 4 (Box)**Container** 66 (Folder)**Scope and Contents**

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Business document requesting [James S. Maury] to pay £25 to the order of R[obert] Pollard and son, for the money they exchanged from him. 1p AD Bears ALS from Robert Pollard and son, Richmond, Virginia, to James S. Maury, Charlottesville, V[irgini]a, 8 May 1830. Stating they received his vet[?] of Exchange for the money, but are returning it due to its informality [not present]. Bears AM by [James S. Maury], [May 1830]. Stating date of receipt of letter. 1p.

Robert Pollard and son, Richmond, Virginia, to James S. Maury, Charlottesville, V[irgini]a**Unit ID** id144435**Unit ID** /repositories/2/archival_objects/563508**Unit Date** 1830 May 15**Mixed Materials** 4 (Box)**Container** 67 (Folder)**Scope and Contents**

Sends him two checks [not present] amounting to 118.600; this is the proceeds from the £25 from his father. 1p. ALS

Untitled**Unit ID** id144438**Unit ID** /repositories/2/archival_objects/563509**Unit Date** 1830 November 20**Mixed Materials** 4 (Box)**Container** 68 (Folder)**Scope and Contents**

Business document detailing accounts sales of 30 bales of cotton on account of Miss Ann Maury, including monetary charges. Signed by [James Maury?] for Maury, Latham, and Co[mpany]. 1p/.

Untitled**Unit ID** id146070**Unit ID** /repositories/2/archival_objects/563510**Unit Date** 1830 November 25**Mixed Materials** 4 (Box)**Container** 69 (Folder)**Scope and Contents**

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Business document detailing account sales of 30 bales of cotton on account of of Miss Ann Maury, including monetary charges. Signed by [James Maury?] for Maury, Latham, and Co[mpany]. 1p. DS Bears DS by [James Maury?] for Maury, Latham, and Co[mpany], 25 November 183. Detailing account sales of 50 bales of cotton on account of Miss Ann Maury, including monetary charges. 1p. Nears DS by [James Maury?] for Maury, Latham, and Co[mpany], 25 November 1830. Detailing the status and interest on Miss Ann Maury's account with Maury, Latham, and Co[mpany]. 1p.

Untitled**Unit ID** id146071**Unit ID** /repositories/2/archival_objects/563511**Unit Date** circa 1831 January 4**Mixed Materials** 4 (Box)**Container** 70 (Folder)**Scope and Contents**

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Business document showing receipts of purchases made by James Maury [?] from Davenport, Fynney, and Co[mpany], and Bywater, Dawson, and Co[mpany]. 1p. D Bears ALS from William Maury, Liverpool, England, to his sister, Ann Maury, Richmond, Virginia, 4 January 1831. Sends parcel by Capt[ain] Fisher; sends a copy of a bill for the spectacle and the bill at Davenports fopr the breakfast set; sends a tobacco account for Mr. Maury; they are all well. Bears D, by [William Maury], [4 Jan. 1831?]. Giving a statement about tobacco sales and stock.

James and Sons, Liverpool, England, to "Sir," Matthew and Rutson Maury, New York, New York**Unit ID** id146072**Unit ID** /repositories/2/archival_objects/563512**Unit Date** 1841 August 30**Mixed Materials** 4 (Box)**Container** 71 (Folder)**Scope and Contents**

They have had to suspend their payments; requests their presence at a meeting of their creditors on 9 September [1841] where a statement of their affairs will be submitted to them. 2pp. PLS

James G. King, New York, New York, to Miss Ann Maury,**Unit ID** id146073**Unit ID** /repositories/2/archival_objects/563513**Unit Date** 1843 September 15**Mixed Materials** 4 (Box)**Container** 72 (Folder)**Scope and Contents**

Encloses a check for \$12.40 [not present] in exchange for £26.1.10 at 109 p[er]c[en]t; Mr. Myers directs him to pay the sum as from Mr. John Cropper. 1p. ALS

R.H. Maury, and J.B. Morton, Richmond, Virginia, to Miss Ann Maury,**Unit ID** id146074**Unit ID** /repositories/2/archival_objects/563514**Unit Date** 1854 July 19**Mixed Materials** 4 (Box)**Container** 73 (Folder)**Scope and Contents**

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They enclose a check on carpenter for \$20.75 [not present]; less 25¢[?] of the \$21 for the draft on Deane and Brown [?]. 2pp. L Bears N, . Stating R.H. Maury's name, 1854.

Rutson Maury, New York, New York, to R.M. Doswell, Norfolk, V[irgini]a**Unit ID** id146075**Unit ID** /repositories/2/archival_objects/563515**Unit Date** 1874 March 16**Mixed Materials** 4 (Box)

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When he was his [RMD] age, had learned to make his own opinions about cotton; made any mistakes but learned from them; it took letters much longer to travel between New Orleans and New York when he began working in [18]32; does not like to hear peoples' opinions; prefers to know facts; thinks that most cotton operators do not want to think for themselves; must always consider quantity and price; the two should be multiplied in order to determine total value; in America and in England they are governed by quantity; on the European continent, price is most important; has underestimated the present crop, but it will not be a serious problem; this season, in the North where white labor predominates, production has been excellent; thinks they will see a substitution of America [cotton] for other kinds; the export of British cotton goods to India is not lessening because of the Bengal Famine; trade in Manchester, England is slow, as is the New York market; asks him to let W.W. Gwathmey read the letter; will send his [RMD] father a press copy of the letter. 8pp. Cy [?] of ALS

Rutson Maury, New York, New York to R.M. Doswell, Norfolk, V[irginia]

Unit ID id146076

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563516

Unit Date 1875 October 16

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Scope and Contents

Has been corresponding with his father; cotton looked very discouraging until 30 [Sept.]; on 2 [Oct.], thought they had finally reached bottom; things finally got better, though; the danger is not over, though, especially because of bad weather on the Atlantic Coast; there cannot be as much cotton picked now as there was at this time last year; the cotton crop in Northern China has failed; more cotton may have to go there from India. 2pp. Cy [?] of ALS

Rutson Maury, New York, New York, to R.M. Doswell, Norfolk, V[irginia]

Unit ID id146077

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563517

Unit Date 1875 October 23

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Scope and Contents

Spent last night and all day today collecting materials to send to his father; encloses several items [not present], but only wants the copy of his letter to Mr. Hatchett returned; likes Mr. Hatchett's letter because they give facts; would rather hear facts from him, as well, rather than just his opinions; the weather in the South has improved and there is no further danger to the cotton crop; the receipts at their ports are larger than he had anticipated, since the weather was bad. 2pp. Cy [?] of ALS

Rutson Maury, New York, New York, to R.M. Doswell, Norfolk, V[irginia]

Unit ID id146078

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563518

Unit Date 1875 November 16

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Encloses materials [not present], although he is not sure that they will be useful; asks him to clarify his statement that cotton is strong from natural causes, not withstanding opposing artificial causes. 1 p. ALS Bears N, by [R.M. Doswell?], [Nov. 1875]. Stating date of receipt of letter. 1p.

Rutson Maury, New York, New York, to R.M. Doswell, Norfolk, V[irgini]a

Unit ID id146084

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563519

Unit Date 1875 December 22

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Received his letter; gives him a copy of his compilation from the Board of Trade returns [not present]; if they look at the Oldham Strike as equaling 50,000 bales, the figures show that the production this year would equal that of last year; this is in spite of the New Factory Act which reduces the hours of labor more than three percent; the demand for Goods and Yarns was not up to their present weekly production; was surprised at the price of "Spots" [?] at Liverpool; thought the price would not decline until January and February; the receipts at their ports cause mistrust of the reports of the National Exchange and Wash[ington] Bureau; a lot of their exports have gone to France and the Continent; Liverpool is getting more than the weekly consumption of American [cotton?]; the importers do not want to hold stock. 2pp. Cy[?] of ALS Bears N, undated. Indicating that the document is for [?] Mrs. Selley [?] to/from James Maury. 1p. Including Ts of D, 1 p. Bears TN, undated. Giving information about item. 1p.

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Unit ID id146306

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563520

Unit Date 1830 February 10

Mixed Materials 4 (Box)

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Document stating that the Indemnifying [?] Bond regarding the estate of Peter Clarkson is enough to show that Richard Harrison's claim on the estate is cancelled. Signed by James S. Maury. 3pp. ADS

James Maury, Locustwood, to Miss Ann Maury,

Unit ID id146312

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563521

Unit Date 1850 July 15

Mixed Materials 4 (Box)

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Gives her the neat wardrobe he gave her mother soon after they were married. 1p. ALS Bears ADS by James Maury, 5 November 1830. Listing more items of Mrs. Maury's to be given to Ann.

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Unit ID id146347

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563522

Unit Date 1841 October 13

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Legal documents detailing quantity of furniture, linen, plate, wine, and books belonging to the late James Maury. Signed by Duncan C. Pell. 7pp. Bears ANS by Rutson Maury, undated Correcting errors in addition, accounting for value of service of plate bequeathed to James Maury's children, and description of inventory. 9 pp. Bears ANS by Jno. S. Betts [?], New York, 21 December 1841. Verifying Rutson Maury's corrections [?]. 1p.

Untitled**Unit ID** id146348**Unit ID** /repositories/2/archival_objects/563523**Unit Date** 1853 September 6**Mixed Materials** 4 (Box)**Container** 82 (Folder)**Scope and Contents**

Document detailing the estate of James Maury and son, showing the value of stocks, bank balances and debts, calculated by Matthew and Rutson Maury. Written by Rutson Maury, unsigned

Untitled**Unit ID** id146349**Unit ID** /repositories/2/archival_objects/563524**Unit Date** 1867 July 15**Mixed Materials** 4 (Box)**Container** 83 (Folder)**Scope and Contents**

Legal document detailing the boundaries of the land conveyed by Rutson Maury to Augusta J. Bridge. 2pp. D

Untitled**Unit ID** id146350**Unit ID** /repositories/2/archival_objects/563525**Unit Date** 1867 July 15**Mixed Materials** 4 (Box)**Container** 84 (Folder)**Scope and Contents**

Legal document describing sale of land from Rutson Maury to Augusta J. Bridge 2pp. D

Untitled**Unit ID** id146351**Unit ID** /repositories/2/archival_objects/563526**Unit Date** 1867 September 18**Mixed Materials** 4 (Box)**Container** 85 (Folder)**Scope and Contents**

Legal document describing the boundaries of land sold by Rutson Maury to Augusta J. Bridge in order to straighten the dividing line between their property. 3pp D

Rutson, 5 Hanover Street, New York, New York, to J. Lawrence Smith, Smithburn Branch, Suffolk co[unty, L[ong] I[sland]**Unit ID** id146352**Unit ID** /repositories/2/archival_objects/563527**Unit Date** 1868 February 15**Mixed Materials** 4 (Box)**Container** 86 (Folder)**Scope and Contents**

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Asks him to read the foregoing letter [not present] from his sister to Mr. Benjamin Edmonds, accepting his offer of about 20 acres of land adjacent to the land he purchased from Mr. Taylor; Mr. Edmonds showed him a survey of the land, showing its location; the quantity of the land is 19 7/8 acres; told Mr. Edmonds that the survey was satisfactory; asked him to send the survey to him [JLS] with instructions to draw up the Deed; presumes that this land was part of the original purchase of Mr. Taylor's land;

assumes he [JLS] has already investigated the original title; depends on him to see that everything is in order; asks him to let him now when the deed will probably be ready; asks him to tell him the name of the county clerk at Riverhead so he can send the Deed to him. 2pp. Cy of ALS Bears a diagram, by Rutson Maury, New York, New York, [15 Feb. 1868], of the location of the 19 7/8 acres in relation to the farm.

J. Lawrence Smith, Smithtown Branch, Long Island, New York to Rutson Maury, New York, New York

Unit ID id146353

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563528

Unit Date 1868 July 18

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Has received his letter about the deed from Benj[amin] Edmonds; also received a letter from Mr. Edmonds; asking him to prepare the deed, which he has done; he prepared the description [of the property?] from the map Mr. Edmonds sent; forwarded the deed to him ready to be executed by him and his wife [?]; reckoned the price for the land at \$945.40, and stated that in the deed I think that the land is part of the southern or Clock tract, and if so, it is the same as the land he [RM] previously purchased; cannot say for sure, since he does not have the abstract with him; thinks he[RM] should be able to tell by looking at the abstract and the diagrams if the two plots of land are part of the same tract; if he cannot tell, however, he would be happy to look over the material himself; gives the address for Stephen C. Rogers, the county clerk of Riverhead. 3pp. ALS

Ann Maury, 17 East 4th Street, New York, New York, to her niece "Nan" Anne F. Maury

Unit ID id146706

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563529

Unit Date 1876 January 25

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Wants her to have the wardrobe when she dies; Nan is closer to her than her [AFM] sisters Harriet and Sarah are; also gives her all the items in the wardrobe; has given all the jewelry to Mary H. Maury [Matthew's daughter?] that she plans to give; they wish they had known what her [AFM] father's first wife [Harriet Mytton Hughes Maury] had wanted done with her belongings when she died; made her own will then, at the age of 21; distribution of her books; is not feeling as though she is going to die, but Walker's two fits made her think of the uncertainty of earthly things; asked Uncle Rutson to remake his will with regard to her [AFM] property; may remake her will, but not until Rutson does; all her property is left to her brothers, and after them to her nieces; since some of her [AFM] brothers are so poor that she would like to leave them something; if Rutson does not make a new will and she leaves hers as it is, she would like her, Harriet, and Sarah to be kind to Tobin; he has been difficult at times, but she thinks he has had more of a child's love for her than any of them. 4pp. ALS

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Unit ID id146707

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563530

Unit Date 1882 June 19

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Scope and Contents

Document stating Anne F. Maury's preferences about the way in which her personal belongings should be divided between her sons after her death. The enclosed papers [not present] must be given to Jones if she is still living, or read by Charley [AFM's son], or burnt if Charley is away. Signed Anne F. Maury. 4pp. ADS Including Ts of ADS

Manuscript document**Unit ID** id146708**Unit ID** /repositories/2/archival_objects/563531**Unit Date** undated**Mixed Materials** 4 (Box)**Container** 90 (Folder)**Scope and Contents**

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Manuscript document discussing the status of Virginia, what the state's problems are, and how they can be remedied. Margaret Maury. 4pp. AMs

Manuscript Document**Unit ID** id146709**Unit ID** /repositories/2/archival_objects/563532**Unit Date** undated**Mixed Materials** 4 (Box)**Container** 91 (Folder)**Scope and Contents**

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Manuscript document consisting of excerpt from Lives of Lindsays [?] regarding the importance of keeping family records. Ann Maury 2pp AMs

Manuscript document**Unit ID** id146710**Unit ID** /repositories/2/archival_objects/563533**Unit Date** undated**Mixed Materials** 4 (Box)**Container** 92 (Folder)**Scope and Contents**

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Manuscript document consisting of an anecdote concerning Commodore Perry during the Mexican War. Signed by William Lewis Maury. 2pp. AMsS

Manuscript document**Unit ID** id146711**Unit ID** /repositories/2/archival_objects/563534**Unit Date** undated**Mixed Materials** 4 (Box)**Container** 93 (Folder)**Scope and Contents**

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Manuscript document consisting of an anecdote concerning Commodore Perry during the Mexican War. Signed by William Lewis Maury. 2pp. AMsM Including AMs by [William Lewis Maury], a second version of the first item, undated. 4pp. Including Ams by [William Lewis Maury], another draft of the first item, undated 4pp.

Manuscript document**Unit ID** id146713**Unit ID** /repositories/2/archival_objects/563535**Unit Date** undated**Mixed Materials** 4 (Box)**Container** 94 (Folder)

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Manuscript document describing the Preliminary Report No[Number] 1 of the Physical Survey of Virginia, conducted by Matthew Fontaine Maury. 3pp AMs Including Cy of AMs detailing the report given to the select and common councils of the City of Norfolk, Virginia. Referring to Matthew Fontaine Maury's Report No[Number] 1 on the Physical Survey of Virginia. [1869?] 8pp. Including Ts of Cy of AMs of [1869?], 3pp.

Manuscript document

Unit ID id146723

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563536

Unit Date post 1803 February 26

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Manuscript document detailing the King of France's response to Napoleon, concerning his own royal responsibilities. 3pp MS [Document written in French]

Manuscript document

Unit ID id146725

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563537

Unit Date circa 1823

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Manuscript document detailing Mr. Pitt's definition of a blockade. [James Maury]. 2pp. AMs Bears PD from Richard Hynde, Queen's Dock, [Liverpool, England?], to "Sir", 5 March 1823. Concerning a meeting of proprietors of Ameri[can Mem?]bers 1p.

Document

Unit ID id146726

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563538

Unit Date circa 1823 December 9

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Document affirming that Ann Maury wears her hair in a certain way; acknowledged by friends and family. Signed by Ann Maury; Jno. Cropper J[unior]; Mary Bold Jun[ior]; Tho[mas]; Isabella Cropper; Sarah Myers; Hamit[?] Myers; Mary Bold; Eliza Bold; [A.?]M.; Edward [C]ropper; and Fanny Rutson. 1p. ADS Including Ts of ADS, 1p.

Manuscript document

Unit ID id146728

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563539

Unit Date circa 1825

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Manuscript document detailing history of members of the Maury and Fontaine families. Ann Maury. 3pp. AMs

Manuscript document**Unit ID** id146730**Unit ID** /repositories/2/archival_objects/563540**Unit Date** 1831 June**Mixed Materials** 4 (Box)**Container** 99 (Folder)**Scope and Contents**

Manuscript document describing a conversation which brought up several questions about the nature of Americans and American government. [Matthew Maury?]. 3pp. AMs

Manuscript Document**Unit ID** id146731**Unit ID** /repositories/2/archival_objects/563541**Unit Date** 1850 February 23**Mixed Materials** 4 (Box)**Container** 100 (Folder)**Scope and Contents**

Manuscript document discussing trade winds and atmosphere currents, by [Matthew Fontaine Maury]. Possibly copied by [Ann Maury?], with the final portion written by [Matthew Fontaine Maury]. 41 pp. Ms Including Ts of Ms. 14pp.

Edward Fontaine, Nunik Chilukoah, [Miss?], to Ann Maury, New York, New York**Unit ID** id146733**Unit ID** /repositories/2/archival_objects/563542**Unit Date** 1845 February 13**Mixed Materials** 4 (Box)**Container** 101 (Folder)**Scope and Contents**

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Writes in reply to the letter she wrote to his father, who is too ill to reply himself; would have written sooner except that he expected to get information from relatives during a visit to Mobile, [Tenn.]; is sorry that he cannot give her any information that would be helpful for her book; has fragments of the Rev[erend] Peter Fontaine's will; the original copy of the document is on file in V[irgini]a; details of the will; Dr. Hawks has the journal of a son of the Huguenot who was sent to V[irgini]a to prepare for the rest of the family's arrival; suggests that it would be an interesting addition to her work; their family is very pleased with the book; bought many copies of the first edition to distribute to family members; is glad there will be a second edition; suggests that she include the entire translation of the manuscript of Edmund Fontaine; can provide her with a list of the descendants of the Reverend Peter Fontaine; will be glad to get the book to members of the family; gives address where he can be reached. 4pp ALS

John W. Maury, Washington, D.C, to his "dear Cousin" Ann Maury, New York, New York**Unit ID** id147370**Unit ID** /repositories/2/archival_objects/563543**Unit Date** 1852 September 26**Mixed Materials** 4 (Box)**Container** 102 (Folder)**Scope and Contents**

Scope and Contents

Apologizes for not having replied to her letters sooner; will be glad to help her and will financially support the first 500 copies [of her book, The Memoirs of a Huguenot Family, published 1853]; thinks it is a good idea to include the journal with Gov[ernor] Spottswood, the sermon [?], and the translation of the Edict of Nantes; agrees with Dr. Hawkes that the book should be published in one volume; Franck Taylor says that Putnam is a fair man and would be a good choice to publish the book; thinks it would be a good idea to include a portrait of one of the ancestors of the [Fontaine] family as a frontispiece; agrees that she should not include the family tree in the book; Willy wrote from Boston, Massachusetts

and is enjoying the study of law; Ellen starts back to school this week; the observatory folks are in Fredericksburg, Virginia; Sally Fontaine and his father are at the University of Virginia, [Charlottesville, Va.]; asks when she will come to visit; asks if Rutson is in England; is not sure when he will be able to visit New York; sends love. ALS

John W. Maury, Washington, D.C, to his "dear Cousin," Ann Maury, New York, New York

Unit ID id147386

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563544

Unit Date 1852 October 16

Mixed Materials 4 (Box)

Container 103 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

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Would rather include the letters in the book even if it does make it cost more to produce; likes the title page; thinks the title page of the first edition made the book look too much like a work of fiction; will be ready to pay the printers at any time; has not yet seen the book Redwood, but may get a chance to do so today; the Lieut[enant?] should have left for New York by now; his [the Lieutenant] family is still in Fredericksburg, Virginia and so are Sally Fontaine and her son; on 3 September his wife delivered their thirteenth child, a girl; Isabel [?] has been ill with pneumonia ever since; she is improving though; sends regards. 4pp ALS Bears ANS from Jno. [John] W. Maury, [Washington, D.C.], 1852. Giving his name and the year. 1p.

Documents and letters relating to Maury and Fontaine family history and Anne Fontaine Maury's book, Intimate Virginiana

Unit ID id147390

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563545

Unit Date 1924-1944

Mixed Materials 4 (Box)

Container 104 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

26 items.

Letters and manuscript documents concerning the book, Intimate Virginiana by Anne Fontaine Maury

Unit ID id147397

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563546

Unit Date 1935-1944

Mixed Materials 4 (Box)

Container 105 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

15 items.

Documents and letters regarding the collection of Maury family materials at the University of Virginia and regarding Anne Fontaine Maury's book Intimate Virginiana.

Unit ID id147403

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563547

Unit Date 1940-1966

Mixed Materials 4 (Box)

Container 106 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

22 items

Genealogical materials relating to the Fonatine and Maury families

Unit ID id147408

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563548

Unit Date undated

Mixed Materials 4 (Box)

Container 107 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

8 items. PD and Psts of PDS

Copies of newspaper clippings related to members of the Maury family

Unit ID id148748

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563549

Unit Date undated

Mixed Materials 4 (Box)

Container 108 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

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NwaCl. Including Cy of Ms by [Matthew Fontaine Maury], undated. About the disappearance and presumed death of his "blessed Davy Jones" [his son John. F. Maury], referered to in one of the newspaper clippings. 1p.

Print

Unit ID id148761

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563550

Unit Date undated

Mixed Materials 4 (Box)

Container 109 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

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3 1/4" x 4 1/2" card depicting Com[mander] Maury, C[onfederate] S[tates of] A[merica], printed by Charles Mangus, New Y[ork], New York . 1item PD

Printed document

Unit ID id148767

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563551

Unit Date undated

Mixed Materials 4 (Box)

Container 110 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Printed document, showing image of Matthew Fontaine Maury. 2pp PD

document

Unit ID id148784

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563552

Unit Date undated

Mixed Materials 4 (Box)

Container 111 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

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Document giving details about the life of Jonathan Boucher and affirming that Charles Walker Maury's daughter [Anne Fontaine Maury?] has inherited letters from Jonathan Boucher to Consul James Maury. 1p. TD Including TD, undated, Duplicating the biographical information in the first item. 1p. Bears N,

undated. Regarding Jonathan Boucher's book, A View of the Causes and Consequences of the American Revolution

Photocopies

Unit ID id148809

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563553

Unit Date undated

Mixed Materials 4 (Box)

Container 112 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Photocopies of title pages of books dealing with the Fontaine and Maury families. Cys of PMs. 5 items.

Miscellaneous documents

Unit ID id148817

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563554

Mixed Materials 4 (Box)

Container 113 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Miscellaneous documents relating to James Maury, Ann Maury, and Matthew F. Maury. 4 items

Document

Unit ID id148832

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563555

Unit Date circa 1794

Mixed Materials 4 (Box)

Container 114 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Document giving transcription of the gravestone [?] of Catharine [Armistead] Maury, wife of James Maury, declaring that she wished to dwell among her own people [in America]. 1p. D

Copy of newspaper clippings

Unit ID id148854

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563556

Unit Date 1829 November 24

Mixed Materials 4 (Box)

Container 115 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

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Copy of newspaper clipping about the value of religion. NwsCl Bears CY of ANS by James Maury, 30 December 1829. Expressing admiration for the sentiment the clipping expresses. 1p. Including Ts of NwsCl and ANS, 1p.

Document in remembrance of Margaret Rutson Maury

Unit ID id148865

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563557

Unit Date circa 1830

Mixed Materials 4 (Box)

Container 116 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Document in remembrance of Margaret [Rutson] Maury, [second]w ife of James Maury, stating that she was a good wife wife and a good woman. Item is fastened to another sheet of paper; writing on verso of item reads United States Hotel Sunday Event[?], written by James Maury, unsigned. 2pp

Document describing Jean-Sifrein Maury and his accomplishments.

Unit ID id148870

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563558

Mixed Materials 4 (Box)

Container 117 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Document describing Jean-Sifrein Maury and his accomplishments. Dabney H[erndon] Maury. 1p. TD

Box 5

Unit ID id148884

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/562849

Mixed materials 5 (Box)

Recipe book

Unit ID id148895

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563559

Unit Date circa 1796-1822

Mixed materials 5 (Box)

Container 1 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

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Recipe book of [Margaret Rushton Maury], Liverpool, England, including food and medical recipes. 162 pp. MsV1

Diary of Ann Maury

Unit ID id148901

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563560

Unit Date undated

Mixed materials 5 (Box)

Container 2 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Diary of Ann Maury, describing travels in Europe and America. 277pp MsV2 Including Ts of portions of diary, 23pp.

Recipe book

Unit ID id148906

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563561

Unit Date circa 1833

Mixed materials 5 (Box)

Container 3 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

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Recipe book of [Margaret Rushton Maury?], including food and medical recipes and accounts. 48pp. MsV3

Diary of Ann Maury

Unit ID id149261

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563562

Unit Date circa 1840

Mixed materials 5 (Box)

Container 4 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Diary of Ann Maury, describing a trip up the Mississippi River. 12 pp. MsV4

Diary of Ann Maury

Unit ID id149262

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563563

Mixed materials 5 (Box)

Container 5 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Diary of Ann Maury, describing a journey to England and visit in Liverpool and London. 6 June-14 October 1845. 49pp. MsV5

Diary of Ann Maury

Unit ID id149263

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563564

Mixed materials 5 (Box)

Container 6 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Scope and Contents

Diary of Ann Maury, Liverpool, England, including accounts. 195 pp. MsV6

Diary of Ann Maury

Unit ID id149264

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563565

Mixed materials 5 (Box)

Container 7 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Diary of Ann Maury describing the opening of Parliament by Queen Victoria. 22 January 1846. 6pp. MsV7

Diary of Ann Maury

Unit ID id149265

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563566

Mixed materials 5 (Box)

Container 8 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Diary of Ann Maury describing sightseeing in England. 18 July- 31 July 37pp. MsV8

Diary of Ann Maury

Unit ID id149266

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563567

Mixed materials 5 (Box)

Container 9 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Diary of Ann Maury, describing travels in the Mid-Atlantic states. 7 August-11 September 1847. 22pp. MsV9

Diary of Ann Maury

Unit ID id149268

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563568

Unit Date 1847 December 16-1848 May 13

Mixed materials 5 (Box)

Container 10 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Diary of Ann Maury describing a visit to the southern states. 48pp. MsV10

Photographic print

Unit ID id149270

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563569

Mixed materials 5 (Box)

Container 11 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

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Photographic Print, 8" x 10", black and white, showing a portrait of Ann Maury by an unknown artist. No negative available. 1 item P(P1) Including TMS, undated. giving biographicla informatoin about Ann Maury and informatino about the original portrait. 1p. [TMs identifies Ann Maury's mother as Sarah Mytton Hughes Maury, which is incorrect. Her mother was Margaret Rutson Maury. Sarah Mytton Hughes Maury was in fact the second wife of Ann Maury's brother, William.]

Photographic print

Unit ID id149274

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563570

Unit Date undated

Mixed materials 5 (Box)

Container 12 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

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Photographic print 3 1/2" x 5", black and white, front view, of Ann Maury. No negative available. 1 item. P(P3)

Photographic print

Unit ID id149276

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563571

Unit Date undated

Mixed materials 5 (Box)

Container 13 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

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Photographic print, 5" x 7", color, depicting a medallion [?] with a portrait of Matthew Fontaine Maury [?], Del Ray Beach, Florida, taken at stan Sheets Photography. No negative available. 1 item. P(P3) including AMs, undated, giving bibliographical information about a book by Richard Lancelot Maury about his father, Matthew Fontaine Maury. 1 p.

Photographic Print

Unit ID id149278

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/563572

Mixed materials 5 (Box)

Container 14 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Scope and Contents

Photographic print, 5" x 7", black and white, seated view of Ann Maury. No negative available. 1 item. P(P4)

Photographic Print**Unit ID** id149279**Unit ID** /repositories/2/archival_objects/563573**Unit Date** 1974 February**Mixed materials** 5 (Box)**Container** 15 (Folder)**Scope and Contents**

Scope and Contents

Photographic print. 3 1/2" x 5", color, showing Gilbert Stuart Newton's portrait of James Maury. No negative available. 1 item. P (P5) Including TMs, undated, providing biographical information about the artist Gilbert Stuart Newton, including information about his painting of James Maury and biographical information about Maury. 2 pp. Artifact Box 1. [1974]. Medal depicting Matthew Fontaine Maury, commemorating his induction into the Hall of Fame for Great Americans at New York University. 1 item. (A1) Including PD, [New York. N.Y.], undated, describing the Hall of Fame for Great Americans and giving details about the medal. 4pp.

Series 2: Letters, manuscripts, indenture agreements, drawings, poetry**Unit ID** /repositories/2/archival_objects/592609**Unit Date** 1771-1879**Scope and Contents**

87 letters, manuscripts, indenture agreements, drawings, poetry, and other materials to and from Maury family members. Includes handwritten notes and portraits of Henry Clay (dated 1846) and Sir Robert Peel (undated). Materials cover the antebellum, Civil War, and postbellum periods, with correspondence between family members in North Carolina, New York, and Great Britain. Topics include Civil War blockade runs, religion, literature, international politics, and family matters. Correspondents include Gaetano Polidori, Sir Anthony Panizzi, William Seward, Samuel Rogers, and John C. Calhoun. Accession: 2019.363 Addition

ALS from Dolly P. Madison, "Montpellier" to Miss Ann Maury**Unit ID** id149280**Unit ID** /repositories/2/archival_objects/562850**Unit Date** 1835 September 1**Mixed materials** 6 (box)**Container** 1 (Folder)**Scope and Contents**

Thanks Miss Maury for the gifts of "eyes," Turban material, cravat, and curls; hopes Mrs. Johnson and Mr. Gilpin will be happy in their intended union; Mr. Madison health has not improved; Mr. Madison sends remembrances to her father and regards to her brother Rutson Maury. Acc. 1998.49 Addition

With transcript:

I have just received my dear friend your valued package in good condition and by you to accept my best thanks for its handsome and useful contents. The eyes suited my Husband so entirely that he will enjoy the use of them as well as myself. One piece of Turban material the cravat was appropriated by my son to himself as articles chosen by you. Anna cast a partial eye on the curls which I placed on her head and my own is about to be decorated so you will perceive the goods you have done for us all. We were much gratified to hear that you all had reached New York in health and without accident at a time too, when the world seemed in commotion either with pleasure or business. We hope your brother may have prosperous gales and a speedy meeting with his family. We sincerely wish that our friends Mrs. Johnson. Mr. Gilpin may be happy in their intended union which we prepared to expect by the rumors which had reached us. Mr. Madison's health has not improved since you left us. We hope however that in the vicissitudes it has experienced that the mildness of the present season may be favorable to it. I understand from Washington friends now with me from Warrenton Springs that the crowd has increased there, and the accommodations of course were less attractive to visitors in search of health and quiet. Mr. Madison offers his particular remembrances to your Father and hopes the firmness of his constitution will subdue the cough you complain of before he is obligated to encounter the season of winter. I write always in these hopes as he does with me in affectionate salutation for you and regard for your brother Mr. Rutson Maury. D.P. Madison. Acc. 1998.49 Addition.

M[atthew] F[ontaine] Maury, V.M.I., to Nan {Ann Maury}

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/592617

Unit Date 1811 November 21

Mixed materials 6 (box)

Container 2 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

M[atthew] F[ontaine] Maury, V.M.I., to Nan {Ann Maury}. He is petitioning the State Legislature for his Memphis Plan; family news - "we are a set of poor creatures;" says "the VMI promises so far to be a great thing for Walker." Includes typescript. Acc. 1999.17 addition.

Matthew Maury to R.M. Foster

Unit ID id58320

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/562834

Unit Date 1854 October 27

Mixed materials 6 (box)

Container 3 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

ALS from Matthew Maury to R.M. Foster, Oct. 27, 1854, regarding collecting log book abstracts, need for someone to work with him on discolorations in sea water. Reference to Capt. R.M. Foster of the Ship Garrick having sent the best abstract of a log book for a conference standardizing logs kept by captains of ships. 2pp. Acc. 2002.27 addition.

Affidavit of James Maury, consul at Liverpool, certifying that John Irvin is a notary public

Unit ID id58322

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/562835

Unit Date 1808 March 14

Mixed materials 6 (box)

Container 4 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Affidavit, 14 March 1808, of James Maury, consul at Liverpool, certifying that John Irvin is a notary public and a master extraordinary in the High Court of Chancery of Great Britain. Printed with handwritten completions. Bears notary seal of Irvin and seal of James Maury. Acc. 2003.25 Addition

William Maury, Liverpool, England, to J. [Le Souff?]

Unit ID id149392

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/562852

Unit Date 1833 October 13

Mixed materials 6 (box)

Container 5 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

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Asks Le Souff to open two dispatches and certify copies of his [Maury's] letter to the Colonel and his reply and then have "your Officiality" certified. Much concerned to learn loss which Coolonel has sustained in Paris. 1p. ALS Acc. 2003.40 Addition

Letters of William Maury while in United Kingdom securing ships for the Confederacy

Unit ID id58324

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/562837

Unit Date 1862-1863

Mixed materials 6 (box)

Container 6 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Letters, 1862-1863, of William Maury while in United Kingdom securing ships for the Confederacy.

Letters are Feb. 3, 1862, London, Jan. 6, 1863, Havana, Feb. 22, 1863, London, April 1, 1863, Glasgow, Mar. 16 [1863], Glasgow. All letters are written to his niece except a March 24, 1863, London letter to his cousin. All are autograph letters. The January 6, 1863 and March 24, 1863 letters are signed. Acc. 2003.42 Addition

Letters of William Lewis Maury to Nan and to cousin

Unit ID id149396

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/562853

Unit Date 1863, undated, circa 1864

Mixed materials 6 (box)

Container 7 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Letters concerning his voyages in the Confederate navy. Letters written from Havana and perhaps from near Australia. Letters of Lt. William Lewis Maury of the Confederate States Navy. Letter, 24 January 1863, Havana, to Nan; Letter, 29 January 1863 "Tasmanian" to cousin and Letter, 13 February 1863, to Nan. 3 items. Acc. 2003.70 Addition

Maury Family Correspondence

Unit ID id58327

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/562840

Unit Date 1805-1865

Mixed materials 6 (box)

Container 8 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Correspondence: Rutson Maury to Dabnew Maury, 8/27/1865, Certificate, 10/30/1805, signed by James Maury, Rutson Maury to Ann Maury 8/13/1855, James Maury to Rutson Maury, 5/24/1863, John M "Jack" Maury to Rutson Maury, 6/16/1865, Rev F.W. Tremlett to Richard Maury, 5/27/1865, Rev F.W. Tremlett to Richard Maury 5/25/1865, Rev F.W. Tremlett to Robert E. Lee, 5/25/1865, and Thomas Maury to Aunt [Nan] 4/21/1864. Acc. 2005.25 Addition

Maury Family Correspondence

Unit ID id3555

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/562841

Unit Date 1861-1865

Scope and Contents

Letters from Rutson Maury, Dabney Maury, James Maury, Sarah M. Maury and Anne F. Maury to family members. Acc. 2007.63 Addition

Sarah M. Maury, Washington, D.C., to "Sir"

Unit ID id3556

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/562854

Unit Date 1846 January 21

Mixed materials 6 (box)

Container 9 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Refers to an enclosed statement by Dr. Freder (not included here) and solicits aid in recommending to Congress the passage of a law which should preach the evil of the memorial. 1 page. Acc. 2007.63 Addition

Rutson Maury, aboard the Asia, to "Ann"

Unit ID id3557

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/562855

Unit Date 1861 August 10

Mixed materials 6 (box)

Container 10 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Our voyage has been quiet; no ice, no storms, and I hear little about the war [appears to be a passenger transport ship, non-military]. Last night there was some pleasant singing before I retired to bed. I have been watching other passengers, such as the ætwo-faced ladies. Recalls past loves. 1 page.

Ann Fontaine Maury, Milton, to "Dear Aunt"

Unit ID id3558

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/562856

Unit Date 1865 January 12

Mixed materials 6 (box)

Container 11 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Thanks aunt for the generous Christmas gifts, clothing and shoes, and discusses family affairs around the holiday season. Discusses her attempt to contact Mary Fontaine and "Marcia" and that she was astounded by Sam Hines' request for money, but his credit æis as good as gold, so are his father's and uncle's. 1 page.

A. F. Maury, Milton, to "Dear Aunt"

Unit ID id3559

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/562857

Unit Date 1865 February 4

Mixed materials 6 (box)

Container 12 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Discusses family matters and æWe think and speak much of the peace commission and though much is hoped, little is expected. Her nephew is currently unemployed and taking it hard. The children are fine except for little Turner who has a chill and swelling in the neck. 1 page.

Rutson Maury, New York to "Ann"

Unit ID id3560

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/562858

Unit Date 1865 February 4

Mixed materials 6 (box)

Container 13 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Discusses family in New York City and a strange visit from a married women. Mentions banking matters in reflection of the war economy, and mentions a report from the news about the 4 Hours Conference in Hampton Roads and disappointed by its failure. æWe are enthralled that N. Orleans advances, by sea and a discussion of the war continues. 1 page.

E. Maury, Dawson Road [?], to "Nan"

Unit ID id3561

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/562859

Unit Date 1865 February 25

Mixed materials 6 (box)

Container 14 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Elaborates about how the war is making life difficult for average citizens, such a food being too expensive. Laments the æwicked war and describes the present state of family in reflection of the war and hopes for æthe blessing of peace. 1 page. Partial typescript included.

Anne F. Maury, Milton, to "Dearest Aunt"**Unit ID** id3562**Unit ID** /repositories/2/archival_objects/562860**Unit Date** 1865 April 22**Mixed materials** 6 (box)**Container** 15 (Folder)**Scope and Contents**

Talk of family involvement in the war; Lewis is home recovering from his wounds, Mrs. Parke's son ædined with us ten days ago, well and in good spirits on his way to Johnston's army, news of family and expression of loneliness. 1 page.

A. F. Maury, Milton, to "aunt"**Unit ID** id3563**Unit ID** /repositories/2/archival_objects/562861**Unit Date** circa 1865 May 3**Mixed materials** 6 (box)**Container** 16 (Folder)**Scope and Contents**

I am teaching the children history and the girls sewing. There has been a lot of crime in the area, there æwas so much annoyance from stragglers stealing horses that a guard has been sent out to look out for the disorderly. It is quiet here and hopefully the railroad will be finished soon so mail will come more regularly. 1 page. Partial transcript included.

R. Maury, New York, to "Ann"**Unit ID** id3564**Unit ID** /repositories/2/archival_objects/562862**Unit Date** 1865 May 25**Mixed materials** 6 (box)**Container** 17 (Folder)**Scope and Contents**

Talk of local news in the city, people encountered, and talk on the street about the war. Discussion of family involved in the war and if any had taken the Amnesty Oath. 1 page.

Rutson Maury, New York to "Ann"**Unit ID** id3565**Unit ID** /repositories/2/archival_objects/562863**Unit Date** 1865 May 28**Mixed materials** 6 (box)**Container** 18 (Folder)**Scope and Contents**

Has been in the news room lately and learned a great deal about sea travel and ship movements. Hopes to arrange a reunion and talks of the ~Halifax Plan'. Talk of Miss F's travels, such as to Havana, and of work at the office. 1 page.

Sarah F. Maury, Dunnington, to "Uncle Rutson"**Unit ID** id3566**Unit ID** /repositories/2/archival_objects/562864**Unit Date** 1865 May 29**Mixed materials** 6 (box)**Container** 19 (Folder)**Scope and Contents**

Reports on aunt Ann's poor health but financial generosity to the family, some of whom æwould be in a desolate condition if she were to die. Talk of people in Richmond and a letter from Petersburg

reporting that ~all is well'. 1 page.

A. Maury, Milton, to Dear Aunt"

Unit ID id3567

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/562865

Unit Date 1865 May 29

Mixed materials 6 (box)

Container 20 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Talk of family and friends involved in the war. Dick was mortally wounded in the hip and I am unsure if he will survive. Ed is safe and well, and was a prisoner. Mentions corresponding with soldiers and lists some killed. 1 page.

Rutson Maury, New York to "Ann"

Unit ID id3568

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/562866

Unit Date 1865 May 30

Mixed materials 6 (box)

Container 21 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

My manuscript has been sent to and it should be read by people with the power to have it published. Other talk of work and writing. 1 page.

Rutson Maury, New York to "Ann", Richmond

Unit ID id3569

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/562867

Unit Date 1865 June 6

Mixed materials 6 (box)

Container 22 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Discusses renovating a house and educating Sarah, providing a list of texts given her. Tomorrow I will send a budget to the œcity of Mexico, and talk of friends involved with the war. 1 page.

Rutson Maury, New York to "Ann", [Petersburg or Richmond]

Unit ID id3570

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/562868

Unit Date 1865 June 4

Mixed materials 6 (box)

Container 23 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Thank you for your letters from Richmond and Petersburg. I sent my budget report to David Spencer of Edinburgh. Includes to two transcribed letters from acquaintances, one discussing the effects of freeing slaves upon society, and the second discussing the efforts of former slaves serving in the military. Thereafter discusses family affairs and his work and daily life. 3 pages.

Rutson Maury, New York to "Ann", Richmond

Unit ID id3571

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/562869

Unit Date 1865 June 9

Mixed materials 6 (box)

Container 24 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Met with W. Chas. D. Hill and discussed business. His friend recently traveled to Raleigh and found his

relations alive but severely depressed. Sarah is doing well and very busy, and mentions other acquaintances involved in the war. 1 page.

Rutson Maury, New York to "Ann", Richmond

Unit ID id3572

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/562870

Unit Date 1865 June 10

Mixed materials 6 (box)

Container 25 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Related financial affairs, discusses education efforts of acquaintances, and talks of local happenings. 1 page.

Rutson Maury, New York to "Ann"

Unit ID id3573

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/562871

Unit Date 1865 June 12

Mixed materials 6 (box)

Container 26 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Haven't head from you since you May 29 letter from Petersburg. æWalker's face is still to unsightly for him to come to the office. 1 page.

Rutson Maury, New York to "Ann"

Unit ID id3574

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/562872

Unit Date 1865 June 14

Mixed materials 6 (box)

Container 27 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Short note. Mother is looking much better. Sarah is well. 1 page.

James Maury, New Orleans, to "Uncle Rutson"

Unit ID id3575

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/562873

Unit Date 1865 June 17

Mixed materials 6 (box)

Container 28 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

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Baby is ill buy hopefully will remain strong. Am trying to cross the lake to find a doctor. Then a letter is transcribed from R. Maury, New York to ~Ann', 27 June 1865 which discusses family affairs. 1 page.

R. Maury, New York to "Ann"

Unit ID id3576

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/562874

Unit Date 1865 June 17

Mixed materials 6 (box)

Container 29 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Had æMajor Mordecai for dinner and discuss the war and his family from Richmond and Raleigh. Lewis may get a President's pardon. Continued discussion of family and the war. 2 pages.

R. Maury, New York to "Ann", [Petersburg?]**Unit ID** id3577**Unit ID** /repositories/2/archival_objects/562875**Unit Date** 1865 June 21**Mixed materials** 6 (box)**Container** 30 (Folder)**Scope and Contents**

Talk of the war and of Lewis obtaining a pardon. Contains a copied excerpt from a letter R. Maury wrote to Capt. Hawks on 15 June 1865, concerning the delivery of money. He feels Hawks has stolen the money (\$50.00) and is very angry. 1 page.

R. Maury, New York to "Ann"**Unit ID** id3578**Unit ID** /repositories/2/archival_objects/562876**Unit Date** 1865 June 23**Mixed materials** 6 (box)**Container** 31 (Folder)**Scope and Contents**

Local happenings and letters from friends and family. 1 page.

R. Maury, New York to "Ann", Milton**Unit ID** id3579**Unit ID** /repositories/2/archival_objects/562877**Unit Date** 1865 June 26**Mixed materials** 6 (box)**Container** 32 (Folder)**Scope and Contents**

Talks of letters from friends and family, the weather has been rainy, I have been reading the book you gave Sarah. 1 page.

[R. Maury], NY, to "Ann", Richmond**Unit ID** id3580**Unit ID** /repositories/2/archival_objects/562878**Unit Date** 1865 June 29**Mixed materials** 6 (box)**Container** 33 (Folder)**Scope and Contents**

We hear nothing of Sarah these days. Miss Gilfen and Jas. are in town tomorrow. I received letters from cousin Eliza to thank me for the material aid. M. F. may have left for Havana. 1 page.

R. Maury, New York to "Ann", Richmond**Unit ID** id3581**Unit ID** /repositories/2/archival_objects/562879**Unit Date** 1865 June 30**Mixed materials** 6 (box)**Container** 34 (Folder)**Scope and Contents**

Miss Sarah has come home and she is looking very well, although she was previously ill. [Includes quotes from William's 23 June New Orleans letter which discusses family life]. Discusses other letters from friends and family and comments on the weather. 1 page. Top right corner is torn and some text is missing.

A. F. Maury, Milton, to "Aunt"**Unit ID** id3582**Unit ID** /repositories/2/archival_objects/562880**Unit Date** 1865 July 30**Mixed materials** 6 (box)**Container** 35 (Folder)**Scope and Contents**

Thank you very much for the soap we are trying to make I've bought some green apples to bake to help out vegetables which are very scarce now. Yesterday morning Mr. Bill Smith, from the Harding Callum's Store, was murdered for the little money kept there. The police have named a suspect, a white man named Birch, and they are working to arrest him. However, one of Mr. Wilson's servants [an African-American man] is the witness, and I do not know if colored evidence will be taken now against a white man. 2 pages and 3 page partial typescript included.

D[abney] H. Maury, Richmond, to "Uncle" [Matthew Fontaine Maury], [marked copy]**Unit ID** id3583**Unit ID** /repositories/2/archival_objects/562881**Unit Date** 1865 August 25**Mixed materials** 6 (box)**Container** 36 (Folder)**Scope and Contents**

A letter filled with bitterness and anger over the war's end and its aftermath. Discusses English reaction, United States' failing, his opinions on the Negroes, and laments the loss of good men in the war. Talks of procuring a professorship and beginning a school at Lexington, Va. 2 pages.

Partial letter, unknown Maury family member,**Unit ID** id3584**Unit ID** /repositories/2/archival_objects/562882**Unit Date** circa 1861-1866**Mixed materials** 6 (box)**Container** 37 (Folder)**Scope and Contents**

Discusses how the Chief Engineer of the State has contacted Hancock, and treated him with great consideration, and talks of sugar making on his plantation. I am no more in favor of fraternization with Yankees than I have ever been. I am very thankful that I do not have disability, or a sick wife like Dabney. I am thinking of work in Kentucky. Tell the boys and little Lucy of my love. 1 page.

Photocopied Maury family correspondence**Unit ID** id3585**Unit ID** /repositories/2/archival_objects/562883**Unit Date** circa 1864-1865**Mixed materials** 6 (box)**Container** 38 (Folder)**Scope and Contents**

Seven photocopied letters written by or connected to the Maury family. Copies are bad; some are incomplete and dates and authors are not visible on some of the copies. Location of original letters unknown. Letters appear to be written between 1864-1865 and concern the war, an excerpt from an invitation for Gen. Robert E. Lee to dine with the Maury's, and Native American Indian policy. Identified authors include Rutson Maury, Rev. F. P. Tremlett, S. P. Harris [?], and perhaps Gen. Dabney Maury. Recipients include ~Ann' and ~aunt' and ~Hon. A. P. Maury'.

Typescript, excerpts from the diary of Ann Maury. 33 pages.

Unit ID id3586

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/562884

Unit Date 1827 February 26-1832 May 13

Mixed materials 6 (box)

Container 39 (Folder)

Photocopies of catalogued records of primary source material related to the Maury family from "The National Union Catalogue Pre-1956 Imprints"

Unit ID id3587

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/562885

Mixed materials 6 (box)

Container 40 (Folder)

M. Maury in New York to Rutson Maury in Liverpool

Unit ID id58328

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/562842

Unit Date 1847

Mixed materials 6 (box)

Container 41 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Letter, 21 June 1847, from M. Maury in New York to Rutson Maury in Liverpool. Mentions prices of flour, wheat and corn; weather; cotton crop; William's eyepieces and that The Diana cleared on Saturday for London. Transcript included. Acc. 2008.05 Addition

Ann Maury Papers

Unit ID id58321

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/562843

Scope and Contents

Chiefly the papers of Ann Maury, 19th century family historian, writer, and various relatives including her father, James Maury, who was consul to Liverpool, England. Over 300 items including letters, pictures, literary writings, notes and more. Correspondence mostly concerns the family and includes Virginia, New York, and England based letters. Box 3 includes a tintype photograph [of Ann Maury], circa 1860s-1870s, in half of its original case, 2 1/2 in. x 3 in. Acc. 2002.28 Addition

Box 7

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/592864

Mixed Materials 7 (box)

Box 8

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/592865

Mixed Materials 8 (box)

Box 9

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/592866

Mixed Materials 9 (box)

Maury Family Correspondence and Papers

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/592600

Unit Date 1771 - 1879, undated

Mixed Materials 10 (box)

Scope and Contents

87 letters, manuscripts, indenture agreements, drawings, poetry, and other materials to and from Maury

family members. Includes handwritten notes and portraits of Henry Clay (dated 1846) and Sir Robert Peel (undated). Materials cover the antebellum, Civil War, and postbellum periods, with correspondence between family members in North Carolina, New York, and Great Britain. Topics include Civil War blockade runs, religion, literature, international politics, and family matters. Correspondents include Gaetano Polidori, Sir Anthony Panizzi, William Seward, Samuel Rogers, and John C. Calhoun. Purchased. Acc. 2019.363 Addition

James Maury Letterbooks

Unit ID id58325

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/562838

Unit Date 1819-1832

Mixed Materials 11 (box)

Scope and Contents

Letterbook of William Maury while in the U.S. for visits, dates from 17 May 1819 to 1 July 1824. A Copy book of James Maury's letters for the period 10 May 1831 to 8 October 1832 to friends, family, and business associates in Virginia. Acc. 2003.61 Addition

Coat of Arms of the Fontaine Family

Unit ID id65920

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/562844

Unit Date 1826

Mixed Materials Manuscripts Oversize Box 6

Container 1 (Folder)

Scope and Contents

Coat of Arms of the Fontaine Family printed on a 18.5 " x 15" heavy card stock. French passport for "Monsieur William Maury" to travel in France, signed by the Consul-General on February 27, 1826. States that William Maury is born in Liverpool, lives in Liverpool and going to Paris via Calais.

Series 3: Portrait of a Woman

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/592599

Mixed Materials 1 (Painting)

Scope and Contents

Circa 19th century painting (portrait) of an unknown woman.