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Southern Women and Their Families in the 19th Century Papers and Diaries

*Series H,
Holdings of the Rare Book, Manuscript, and Special Collections Library,
Duke University,
Part 3: North Carolina and Virginia*

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A UPA Collection
from



Production of Gilbert and Sullivan's *The Mikado*, undated, from the Cronly Family Papers, 1806–1944. Photo courtesy of the Rare Book, Manuscript, and Special Collections Library, Duke University, Durham, North Carolina.

Research Collections in Women's Studies
General Editors: Anne Firor Scott and Ellen Fitzpatrick

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**Series H,
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and Special Collections Library,
Duke University**

Part 3: North Carolina and Virginia

Consulting Editor: Anne Firor Scott

**Guide compiled by
Ariel W. Simmons and Eric H. Doss
Assisted by Jeffrey T. Coster**

A UPA Collection from



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SCOPE AND CONTENT NOTE

This microfilm publication consists of fifty-four manuscript collections filmed from the Duke University Library holdings. These records focus on women and their families living primarily in North Carolina and Virginia during the nineteenth century, although some documents date to the late eighteenth and the early twentieth century. Prominent correspondents and families include Black businesswomen Josephine Napoleon Leary and Fannie B. Rosser; Virginia T. J. Campbell, adopted daughter of David Campbell, governor of Virginia; Jewish teachers Ellen and Rachel Mordecai; Sallie Kate and Emma L. Craven, daughters of Braxton Craven, founder of Trinity College; and author Jane M. Cronly. The files include correspondence, diaries, personal and store accounts, and photographs.

Each edition in the Southern Women series contains information about the Black American experience during slavery and emancipation, but Series H, Part 3, is unusual in its number of Black voices, from business women Fannie B. Rosser and Josephine Leary to slaves of the Campbell and Mordecai families who dictated letters to their relations and owners. Fannie B. Rosser worked for the North Carolina Mutual Insurance Company and became a leader of the Black community through donation of money for scholarships and provision of personal loans. Josephine Leary owned a barber shop and demonstrated financial acumen. Her papers primarily concern her business dealings, mortgages, and estates. The Campbell family papers contain letters dictated or written by slaves Hannah Valentine, Lethe Jackson, and Lethe's daughter Lucy Clarke who refer to other nonexant slave letters. Lucy's 1843 letter to her son, Washington, provides a snapshot of the daily life of slaves, and Mary Hamilton Campbell's role in the operations:

Mistress is superintending the workers here; first she is in the east porch directing Richard about spading the garden & William, Jack & James about wheeling in manure, then she is at the front door making Margaret & Frances carry away the leaves & trash in baskets & showing David how to trim up the trees & bushes & saw off the low pine limbs—& now she is at the west window looking at Michael harrowing with the grey horses in the west field which is very much enlarged by the addition of Mr. Fairman Preston's meadow which makes the field go beyond the house where Col. Railey used to live—Mr. Watson lives there now. Page is ploughing in the same field which is to be planted partly in oats and in corn. The wheat is in the field back of the well. Jefferson is working in the yard with David. Eliza & Mary have washing to do today & aunt Hannah assisting them. Eliza is just beginning to get dinner now. Mary & Lizzy are running about on the green grass as happy as larks. [Reel 9, Frame 0898]

In the Mordecai family, a slave named Rebecca reached out to Judith Ellen Mordecai in 1852 following the death of Judith Ellen's husband. Her words suggest a close relationship existed between the women, perhaps when they were growing up together:

I hope you will not think me presumptuous, or forward, in writing you a letter, but I have been thinking so much about you and felt so sorry for you, that I would not get over it any way but by writing to you and telling you, how much I feel for you, in this your sad and bitter bereivement.... If I could sit down and talk to you Miss Ellen, as I used to do a good many years ago, I could then tell you how much I feel for you, but perhaps if I were to put it in on paper it would not look proper ... I was thinking last night, what happy times they were when you were in Richmond a long time ago, and I used to play with you, and how many sad changes have come since then. [Reel 20, Frame 0782]

Religion is a central topic in many of the collections. The papers of Francis Walker Yates Aglionby revolve around her oldest son's religious studies at Oxford University and later her second son's installation as the Episcopalian Bishop of Ghana. Faith is highlighted in the papers of Presbyterian missionary Frances Louisa Goodrich, Quaker Nathan B. Hunt, founder of the Friends Boarding School, and Presbyterian minister James Beverlin Ramsey. Two other collections contain particularly interesting thoughts on religion. The Mordecai family was a prominent Jewish family that at times encountered curiosity and prejudice. In 1821, coinciding with the era of the Second Great Awakening, Solomon Mordecai was rejected by his fiancé because of his Judaism. Before the final split, Solomon considered converting, prompting his sister Ellen Mordecai to strongly challenge his impressions of Christianity and to compose a ringing defense of their faith that included a surprising appraisal of some Jews:

Our belief is in God alone—and if unfortunately our sect, degraded and oppressed[,] is for the most part composed of the lower order of society, and in superstition & the observance of ceremonies too often, forget the great first cause for which they were instituted—must we, disgusted by its followers, renounce our belief, because those followers are unworthy? —“disgusted” with their conduct—I know you have returned from their place of worship, with every feeling, but that of religious awe—but it was not with the congregation? Rather with the religion itself you returned dissatisfied? And were those impressions which remained made by a conviction that their tenets were much more correct than ours? Was it not rather the manners of those who worshipped than their God that you preferred? [Reel 25, Frame 0417]

Governor of Virginia David Campbell did not subscribe to a religion, and possessed a healthy suspicion of religious authorities, to the distress of his daughter, Virginia. He was incensed when church leadership pressured his niece, Margaret H. Campbell, to accept the proposal of a Methodist preacher, and wrote to her: “Then the President elder has the unblushing effrontery to interfere and say if he could get you to believe you were falible he could have some effect on you,” concluding “I am decidedly opposed to girls being fascinated with preachers, because they profess more sanctity than other men” (Reel 6, Frame 0264). When Virginia Campbell became engaged to William Shelton, a religion professor, her father had a great deal to say about religious observance and conviction, from theological arguments on resurrection to the inadvisability of prescribing forms of dress from the pulpit.

Although the larger collections in this microfilm edition tell epic family stories, the smaller sets of papers provide fascinating slices of women's lives. The charmingly silly letters of the gossiping Blair sisters and their friends appear to be the correspondence of teenagers, but the tone of the writing does not change even as the Blairs enter their 70s. Alice Morris Bradley was a nurse from New England who tended to Union soldiers during the Civil War, and her papers contain vivid accounts of wounded men and transporting corpses. Carrie Weadon's journal provides puzzling clues as to the nature of her relationship with her employer—which, whether abusive or romantic, leaves her with such a heavy burden on her heart “that it is just crushing my life out.”

These stories and many others are told in this diverse collection, which also contains writings on education and teachers, the Civil War, child rearing, health, marriage, and single women. Descriptions of each collection, and a list of major topics, can be found in the Reel Index of this user guide. An alphabetical listing of major topics and prominent persons is found in the Subject and Principal Correspondents indexes. Related collections on women in Virginia include *Southern Women and Their Families in the 19th Century: Papers and Diaries, Series A, Part 6: Virginia, Part 8: North Carolina, and Series D, Holdings of the Virginia Historical Society, Parts 1–3*. Other collections filmed by LexisNexis from the Duke University Rare Book, Manuscript, and Special Collections Library include *Records of Southern Plantations from Emancipation to the Great Migration, Series A*, and *Records of Antebellum Southern Plantations from the Revolution to the Civil War, Series F*.

SOURCE NOTE

The collections microfilmed in this edition are from the holdings of the Rare Book, Manuscript, and Special Collections Library, Duke University, Durham, N.C. Descriptions of the collections in this user guide are adapted from inventories compiled by the library.

EDITORIAL NOTE

The collections selected for this edition have been chosen under criteria established by series Consulting Editor Anne Firor Scott. Omissions made during the filming of the Campbell Family Papers, the Craven-Pegram Family Papers, and the Cronly Family Papers are noted on the film.

REEL INDEX

The following is a listing of the collections and folders composing *Southern Women and Their Families in the 19th Century: Series H, Holdings of the Rare Book, Manuscript, and Special Collections Library, Duke University, Part 3: North Carolina and Virginia*. This edition consists of fifty-four manuscript collections. Each of these collections is identified by its title followed by the entire date span of the collection. Dates in brackets indicate the span of each collection as microfilmed for this edition by LexisNexis. Geographical locations in the collection titles indicate the primary geographic area associated with a particular collection. Following the collection title is a brief description of the collection and a folder listing. The four-digit number on the far left is the frame at which a particular file folder begins. This is followed by the file title and the date(s) of the file.

Reel 1

Frame No.

Frances Walker Yates Aglionby Papers, 1821–1933 Jefferson County, Virginia; also England

The Aglionbys hail from a long line of Episcopalian clergymen, and Frances “Fanny” Walker Yates (1821–1909) and Charles Aglionby (1807–1891) raised their sons to carry on the family tradition. Charles Aglionby’s family was in England and much of the collection consists of letters from their oldest surviving son, Francis “Frank” K. Y. Aglionby, writing home from his religious studies at Oxford. Frank left home in his early twenties in 1859, and his letters to his mother chart his growth from a seasick young man who spilled honey all over the contents of his traveling trunk to an established clergyman married to the daughter of the Bishop of Exeter. Frank’s letters contain many comparisons of British culture to America traditions, and they also provide reports requested by Fanny on the fashion scene. His engagement and marriage in 1875 to eighteen-year-old Amy Bickersteth produced some most interesting letters from Amy to her future mother-in-law. Amy’s mother had recently died leaving sixteen children, and her father Edward Henry Bickersteth was about to marry a distant Bickersteth cousin. Amy’s feelings of loss and insecurity leap off the page as she introduces herself:

It was a very great surprise to me when first Frank told me he loved me. I did not know he knew anything about me, and I felt I knew very little about him, now that I know him so much better I am still more surprised that he ever cared for me. It is very good of you to say you will remember me in your prayers. I feel I need them so very much for I want so much to be a comfort and help to him, but sometimes I feel very frightened when he tells me how happy I shall make his home for I feel I know so little of all that I ought, I am afraid when he knows me better he will be disappointed in me,

it makes me long very much for Mother to teach me for she knew better than anyone else what a clergyman's wife should be. [Reel 2, Frame 0757]

Amy became more confident in the course of her marriage, though she continued to be unflinchingly honest in her letters about her hopes and fears.

The letters from Virginia were not saved quite so meticulously as Frank's dispatches. The Aglionby's second surviving son, John O., went on to become the Bishop of Ghana. Their daughter, Jeannette, never married and was a fond Aunt Nettie to John and Frank's children. The other seven children of Fanny and Charles did not fair as well. Most died in infancy, but William Beall, a surviving twin, died in 1870 at the age of sixteen, and the youngest, Horace Waller, died in 1882 at the age of twenty-two. After Waller's death sympathy letters poured in addressed to Fanny and Nettie, which makes the reader wonder where Charles was living at the time. The collection concludes in the 1920s with letters of John's son Charles E. Aglionby and his wife Christina. Their son Hugh Anthony was born slightly premature, and his milestones are marked by everyone in the family.

0001 Letters, 1832–1858.

Major Topics: Slave work schedule; breastfeeding difficulties; infants; proselytizing; courtship; birth of twins Charles Walker and William Beall Aglionby; UK and Ireland travel; teething; infant mortality; death of Charles Walker Aglionby; physicians; Queen Victoria; Irish potato famine; land leases; agricultural commodities; death of Fanny Beall; intestinal illnesses.

Principal Correspondents: Jane Goss; Charles Yates; Frances "Fanny" Walker Yates; Thomas G. Baylor; Charles E Aglionby; A. P. Beall; George Beall; Mary Portens; W. E. Blearymire; E. J. Aglionby.

0315 Letters, 1859–1868.

Major Topics: Ireland travel; transatlantic telegraph lines; scarlet fever and smallpox epidemics; Harper's Ferry insurrection; free Black Americans; tour of Western territories; conflict with abolitionists; secession; casualties of Civil War battles; slaves deserting to fight for the Union; imprisonment of Charles Aglionby; clothing and women's fashion abroad; experiences in England; transatlantic ship travel; seasickness; manners in U.S. and UK society; Roman Catholic Church; Christmas 1867; advice against marrying young; courtship; clergy.

Principal Correspondents: G. Musgrave; E. J. Aglionby; O. B. Jenks; William C. Falkner; Hannah Carr; William Lovell; John O. Aglionby; Francis "Frank" K. Y. Aglionby; Thornton Stringfellow.

0717 Letters, 1869–September 1870.

Major Topics: Christianity; clergy; experiences in England; marriage between people of different faiths; Queens College, Oxford University; impeachment of Andrew Johnson; Ku Klux Klan; Protestant Church; manners in U.S. and UK society; Wales; death of William Beall "Willie" Aglionby; typhoid fever; Roman Catholic Church.

Principal Correspondents: Francis "Frank" K. Y. Aglionby; John O. Aglionby; B. G. Huntington.

Reel 2

Frances Walker Yates Aglionby Papers, 1821–1933 cont.

0001 Letters, October 1870–1871.

Major Topics: Death of William Beall “Willie” Aglionby; Christianity; Oxford University; dogs; clergy; Christmas 1870; church buildings; Civil War claims.
Principal Correspondents: Francis “Frank” K. Y. Aglionby; Mary Walker; John O. Aglionby.

0265 Letters, 1872–March 1874.

Major Topics: Transatlantic ship travel; Civil War claims; Oxford University; weddings in the UK; scarlet fever of Jeanette “Nettie” E. Aglionby; UK servant class; clergy; Christianity.
Principal Correspondents: Francis “Frank” K. Y. Aglionby; E. J. Aglionby; J. S. Amisworth.

0568 Letters, April 1874–February 1876.

Major Topics: Clergy work in UK; Christianity; 1874 congressional election; infant mortality; parents; courtship and engagement of Francis “Frank” K. Y. Aglionby and Amy Bickersteth; measles.
Principal Correspondents: Francis “Frank” K. Y. Aglionby; Frances “Fanny” Walker Yates Aglionby; Amy Bickersteth.

0803 Letters, March 1876–1880.

Major Topics: Remarriage of Edward Henry Bickersteth; parents; marriage of Francis “Frank” K. Y. Aglionby and Amy Bickersteth; Christmas 1876; miscarriage and pregnancy of Amy Bickersteth Aglionby; clergy; birth of Francis Basil Aglionby; death from uterine cancer; Christmas 1878; travel to the U.S.; Aglionby children.
Principal Correspondents: Amy Bickersteth; Francis “Frank” K. Y. Aglionby; B. Portens; Amy Bickersteth Aglionby.

Reel 3

Frances Walker Yates Aglionby Papers, 1821–1933 cont.

0001 Letters, 1881–July 1890.

Major Topics: Clergy; Aglionby children; James Garfield assassination; Henry Ward Beecher; prohibition; death of Horace Waller Aglionby; clergy; medical equipment; nurses; land sale; steamship travel to UK; widows.
Principal Correspondents: Mary Portens; Jeannette “Nettie” Aglionby; Francis “Frank” K. Y. Aglionby; Ruth McCown; Harriet P. Bissell; Martha W. Watts; Laura M. Dixon; Frances “Fanny” Walker Yates Aglionby.

0401 Letters, August 1890–1894.

Major Topics: Clergy; travel in Germany; electric shock treatment; Aglionby children; religious orders; death of Charles Aglionby.

Frame No.

Principal Correspondents: Frances “Fanny” Walker Yates Aglionby; Francis “Frank” K. Y. Aglionby; Francis Basil Aglionby; Jeannette “Nettie” Aglionby.

0773 Letters, 1895–1933.

Major Topics: Aging; Yates children; Oxford University; heart disease; death of Hugh Aglionby in World War I; Christmas 1922; nannies; Aglionby children; birth of Hugh Anthony Aglionby; nurses; Roman Catholic baptisms; Christmas 1923; appointment of John Orfeur Aglionby Bishop of Ghana.

Principal Correspondents: Julia McDonald; Jeannette “Nettie” Aglionby; E. K. Yates; Francis “Frank” K. Y. Aglionby; John W. Davis; Rose Aglionby; Charles E. Aglionby; Sallie E. Craighill.

0991 Letters, undated.

Major Topics: Miscarriage; death of Frances “Fannie” Walker Yates Aglionby’s son.

Reel 4

Joseph Allred Papers, 1819–1864 Randolph Country, North Carolina

Most documents in the collection concern Joseph Allred’s business in land sales and the experiences of friends and relations on the Western frontier. Vilet Lester’s letter to Patsey Patterson, written in 1857, stands apart. Lester was formerly owned by the Patterson family and after being sold she changed homes and owners several times. At the time of the letter she had been purchased by James B. Lester in Georgia, who intended to keep her “till death” and offered to buy her daughter. Her letter to Patsey Patterson asks about the whereabouts of her daughter, and after the health of both her parents and those of Patsey Patterson’s.

0003 Letters and Papers, 1819–1864.

Major Topics: Westward migration; land sale; sale of slave Vilet Lester; separation of slave families; wills; religious visions.

Principal Correspondents: Samuel Hale; Vilet Lester; C. B. Sanders.

Anonymous Recipe and Home Remedy Book, ca. 1896 North Carolina

The book contains recipes for desserts, wine, and beer, as well as remedies for a variety of skin conditions and illnesses. A prescription for a toothache is transcribed here:

Cure for the Toothe Ache

Take one ounce of Laudnum

one ounce of No. 6

one ounce of oil of cloves

one pinte of Whiskey

mix together

0083 Recipe and Remedy Book, ca. 1896.

Major Topics: Food; skin conditions; diseases and disorders; animal zoonoses; alcohol; dyes.

**Sarah E. R. Ballowe Album and Notebook, 1848–1874
Fluvanna County, Virginia**

The notebook contains written and printed poetry on religion and other topics.

0182 Autograph Album, 1849–1855 and undated.

Major Topics: Poetry; Christianity.

**Cynthia and Mildred Blair Papers, 1852–1892
Randolph County, North Carolina**

The papers of these two sisters make a very interesting collection. They are likely the Cynthia and Mildred Blair born in 1822 and 1824 respectively to Nathan Blair and Sarah Kime Tillery. Their paternal cousin Cynthia H. Blair is a frequent correspondent and their older brother Parker is often mentioned by their friends. Most of the letters focus on girlish topics including astrological signs, having boyfriends (beaus, or sometimes bows), visits with friends and attending camp revival meetings. One friend writes, “I understand you had a kissing party I think thee might have kissed one pretty little boy for me.” An endearing correspondent is Delphina Brower who wrote colorfully of the events around her. She promised her friends, “You will not fail to ketch a beau if you will put up with such boys as we have down here” and later asked about Cynthia: “Whether she is going to jump the broom stick with some one else or what[?]” It comes as a shock to the reader when a friend reports with little explanation in 1861 that Delphina has died. Despite fielding frequent questions about wedding plans from their friends, nothing in the correspondence suggests Mildred and Cynthia ever married, continuing to be addressed as Misses Blair through the 1890s.

0237 Papers, 1800 (1852–1859)–1892.

Major Topics: Astrology and fortune telling; revival meetings; courtship; slave births; death of triplet infants; schools; barn fire; death of Delphina Brower; Union soldiers; teachers.

Principal Correspondents: Cynthia H. Blair; Mildred Blair; Delphina Brower; Alson G. Kime; Martha Miller; Nancy M. Royall; M. M. Millikane.

**Elizabeth J. Holmes Blanks Papers, 1832–1888
Cumberland County, North Carolina**

The collection contains the correspondence primarily of the Holmes sisters, Elizabeth J. Holmes Blanks, Catherine Kenan Holmes Price, Sarah Love Holmes, and Ann Clinton Holmes. Their letters, particularly those of Catherine Kenan Holmes Price, convey their desire to stay close despite living apart from each other and to focus on family news: illnesses, marriages, deaths, and religious conversations.

0429 Correspondence, 1832–1839.

Major Topics: Clergy; Holmes children; house slaves; death of Catherine Kenan Holmes’s fiancé; marriage of Catherine Kenan Holmes; Episcopal Church.

Principal Correspondents: Catherine Kenan Holmes; Sallie Holmes; Owen Holmes; Thomas N. Holmes; Sarah Love Holmes; Caroline Adams.

0545 Correspondence, 1840–1842.

Major Topics: Death of Owen Holmes; Methodist Church; fruit; agricultural prices.

Principal Correspondents: Catherine Kenan Holmes Price; Sarah Love Holmes; William “Billy” Blanks; James Blanks; Ann Clinton Holmes.

0625 Correspondence, 1843–1856.

Major Topics: Cotton prices; poetry; lawsuits; consumption; Ann Clinton Holmes illness with congestive fever.

Principal Correspondents: William “Billy” Blanks; James Blanks; M. Bartlett; Sarah Love Holmes; Ann Clinton Holmes; Caroline Adams; S. B. Black; James Holmes.

0706 Correspondence, 1857–1888; undated.

Major Topics: Slave sale; Charles (slave); unemployment; Presbyterian Church.

Principal Correspondents: James Blanks; Mary Dickson; John McLaurin; Mary Holmes.

**Amy Morris Bradley Papers, 1806–1921
New Hanover County, North Carolina**

Amy Morris Bradley was a New England nurse who came south during the Civil War to work at the U.S. Sanitary Commission convalescent camps. She later became the school mother for the Tileston Normal School in North Carolina and worked to provide educations to black and white students during Reconstruction. Much of the correspondence consists of well-wishes from former patients, students, and their families. A representative and moving letter was written by George C. Hathaway on February 8, 1863. After reporting that the body of his fallen brother William had arrived in Boston, packed in ice, he added “Hard as it is to lose him, too hard to seem real, it is a dear comfort to know that a woman’s heart, kind and true as only a woman’s heart can be, cared for him tenderly.”

0753 Correspondence, 1806.

Principal Correspondent: Jane Bradley.

0756 Correspondence, 1851–1859.

Major Topic: Christianity.

Principal Correspondent: M. Mason.

0776 Correspondence, 1861–1862.

Major Topics: Typhoid fever; war casualties; parents; Union soldiers; Civil War; nurses; physicians; wounded soldiers.

Principal Correspondents: P. B. Anderson; Eleanor Wilcox; J. Dorman Steele; Edwin M. Stanton; E. D. Hulbert.

0827 Correspondence, 1863–1867.

Major Topics: Transport of corpses; nurses; Civil War; Union soldiers; furloughs; war casualties.

- Principal Correspondents:* Francis B. Jones; George C. Hathaway; Marshall S. Pike; E. J. Perkins; Dorcas Moherling; Julia Flint; William J. Potter; Abby W. May; Charles Pennington; George W. Porter; Amy Morris Bradley; J. Dorman Steele; John S. Blatchford.
- 0883 Correspondence, 1871, 1873.**
Major Topics: Nurses; diseases; personal loans; clergy; church establishment; free schools; enrollment; night schools; Methodist Church.
Principal Correspondents: George G. Barker; W. J. Penny; John Dyer; W. Wallace Shaw; Sarah H. Morgan; William A. French; Clara Springer; L. F. Skipper; Silas N. Martin; Amy Morris Bradley; N. Gillican.
- 0933 Correspondence, 1874–1875, 1877.**
Major Topics: Free schools; school mothers; Ann Morris Bradley's health condition; night schools; nurses.
Principal Correspondents: Lillie P. Jacobs; M. E. Zakrzewska; Fred A. Lawtrelle; Richmond B. Hatsfield; Charles G. Loring; George G. Barker; Amy Morris Bradley; S. D. Locke.
- 0987 Correspondence, 1880–1882.**
Major Topic: Tileston Normal School funding.
Principal Correspondents: Sallie K. Kingsbury; Eugene Thayer; John H. Heywood; R. H. Grant; T. Page Ricaud; W. Leighton Jr.

Reel 5

Amy Morris Bradley Papers cont.

- 0001 Correspondence, 1883–1889.**
Major Topics: Christianity; Amy Morris Bradley's health condition; school mothers; Tileston Normal School; students; Confederate veterans.
Principal Correspondents: John H. Heywood; Adelaide S. Martin; Emma McDougall; John E. Lane; Maria Frances Lipton; Lucy Sawyer; M. Esther Hart; Alice H. Neal.
- 0057 Correspondence, 1890–1891.**
Major Topics: Travel in France; Tileston Normal School closing; students; la grippe; school mothers; Amy Morris Bradley's health condition; ministers.
Principal Correspondents: Charles E. Russell; James C. Stewart; Flora L. Close; Kate L. Alderman; Libbie H. Miller; George C. Worth; Mary Merritt; Florence Willis.
- 0129 Correspondence, 1892–1898.**
Major Topics: Personal finances; ministers.
Principal Correspondents: Flora L. Close; Eugene M. Thayer; Amy Morris Bradley; Reginald Gray; Isabella Wallace; C. H. Phelps.
- 0175 Correspondence, 1904.**
Major Topic: Cemeteries.

0182 Correspondence, undated

Major Topics: Civil War; military discharges; Amy Morris Bradley's health condition; la grippe; Tileston Normal School.

Principal Correspondents: Mrs. J. A. Crandall; Sarah E. Bradley; Amy Bradley Merritt; Richmond B. Hatsfield.

**Harriette H. Branham Diary, 1861–1863
Louisa County, Virginia**

The journal records the daily activities of Harriette H. Branham and her family during the Civil War, including reports of battles, troop movements, and soldier deaths.

0226 Diary, 1861–1863.

Major Topics: Civil War battles; weather; war casualties; military officers; Union occupation; Baptist and Presbyterian Churches.

**Campbell Family Papers, 1731–1969 (Selections Only)
Abingdon, Virginia; Tennessee**

The contents of this collection belong to the people who revolved around Virginia Governor David Campbell (1779–1859), including his wife and first cousin, Mary Hamilton Campbell, their niece and adopted daughter, Virginia T. J. Campbell, and her brother, William Bowen Campbell, later the governor of Tennessee. David and Mary did not have biological children but took a great interest in the children of her brother, another David Campbell (1781–1841). This family had six children, Mary H. R. Campbell, William Bowen Campbell (1807–1867), John Hamilton Campbell (1808–1890), Margaret Hamilton Campbell (1812–1880), Virginia T. J. Campbell (1818–1867), and David H. R. Campbell, (1826–1872). It is unclear how Virginia became their adopted daughter, but she lived primarily with the governor from her late teens until her marriage to William Shelton when she was 31.

David wrote several letters to Virginia and her family about his desire to make his adoption as formal as possible. His fatherly affection was also expressed in letters to Virginia containing carefully couched musings on her deportment. In 1839 he wrote “The innocence of your mind and the manner in which you are excluded from the society of persons of your own age, by being placed under the care of two old people, like your aunt & myself is, I know the sole cause of your entertaining the views you do on the subject of social intercourse. ... you may not be aware of this thoughtfulness or absence of mind which sometimes comes over you when you are in the company of young gentlemen but it is very apparent” (Reel 6, Frame 0783). The governor wrote similar advice-giving letters to Virginia's sister Margaret H. Campbell, including a congratulatory note in 1838 upon learning that Margaret declined the proposal of a Methodist minister and then received pressure from the church and the community to reconsider. “No one had any right to approach this sacred subject but your own family ... I am decidedly opposed to girls being fascinated with preachers, because they profess more sanctity than other men. The human heart is so deceitful that mere professions cannot be trusted” (Reel 6, Frame 0264). David Campbell revealed his suspicion of religion on another occasion when he admonished Virginia for saying she went to “brother Green's house” because even though such expressions were common among Methodists, “It is vulgar.” Warmed up, he added that since he was in “the spirit of criticizing” he looked over her letter to add other comments but could not find any else to criticize, and thought she would laugh at his failed effort. Virginia was clearly very fond of her

uncle, and her letters are both respectful and comfortable. She often signed her letters as his devoted child.

The adoptive relationship was not without obstacles. The governor's wife and Virginia's aunt, Mary Hamilton Campbell, was by all accounts a very difficult person. Her early letters to David are recorded in the letterbook that opens the collection and reveal a nervous woman in poor health making a great deal of demands on her absent husband. She laments when they are apart that he does not send for her, but then despairs that she is not well enough to make the journey. Her relationship with Virginia appears to have been troubled from early on. In one complicated affair in 1840 Virginia lost patience and wrote to her brother, William Bowen Campbell, asking to be brought home. She then thought better of it and asked the governor to intercept the letter at the post office, which he did, but Mary H. Campbell then demanded to read it, promising to destroy it afterward. Instead she held onto it for use at a strategic moment. David Campbell later wrote to William Bowen Campbell explaining the situation: "I have, for some time past, had so much to bear from your aunts weaknesses and follies, that I have become a stoic to suffering—yet I still feel deep anguish, when such a case occurs, as the late one, of putting Virginia's letter of January last, in your carpet bag—done I suppose with no other object than to cause you to scold Virginia severely for writing such a letter." (Reel 7, Frame 0525). He added that Virginia assumed from her aunt's ill-treatment of her that Mary wanted her out of the house, but in fact that was simply Mary's way of treating everyone.

Perhaps because of their childlessness, and Virginia's quiet existence living with "lonesome old people" as David referred to the family in 1840, the Campbells were unusually close to their slaves. They asked after specific people in their letters and made detailed reports of how everyone in the household was doing. David reported to Virginia in 1850:

Our servants are all in good health and have thus far conducted themselves with great propriety this winter—Mary that I bought, is a very fine woman—quiet, good tempered and very docile and attentive to her duties—and very much delighted that she has got with us. She has partly taken the place of Leathy in the feeding, milking and management of the cows, making the butter—and performs the duty extremely well—Leathy would have given out this winter if this timely aid had no been procured—but she goes to the cows every day and is the cheerfaced person about the house—and what is a little remarkable I never hear that she gets into a passion—the young servants too improve greatly, and are growing very fast. Jefferson for some time past has been sent to the blacksmith show to blow the bellows for Edwin—and I had understood that he performed this duty very faithfully, but I didn't know that he was learning anything. Saturday evening he came into the house to show his mistress a horseshoe he had turned to be [illegible], it was made out of a piece of lead—but it was neatly hammered and formed—every part complete & of good shape—the other boys are dutiful, even gawky. Page, and your aunt says that Margaret is becoming quite a good worker—I went the other day into the cellar room which the servants occupy and I was pleased to see its neatness and comfort—and I understand the women all collect in this room at night—all sewing but Leathy and [illegible] Mary is a member of the Methodist church and perhaps may have some influence on the others—She can read. [Reel 8, Frame 0309]

Literacy among slaves was unusual, but less so in the Campbell household. Mary could at least read, and Lethe (or Leathy) Jackson, Hannah Valentine, and Lucy Clarke all dictated letters

in the collection. The opening paragraph of a long letter from Lucy to her son Washington suggests that more letters were written by slaves, though not preserved in this collection:

You must forgive me for not writing to you for so long and leaving unanswered two letters which I prized so highly. I have not been well for sometime & night before last about two o'clock you had a little brother to come into the world. He is a fine little fellow & I have named him John Campbell. He is the first little boy born on the hill that has lived since the birth of James and you may be sure they all make a great deal of him. Mary and Lizzy are perfectly delighted & want to be always looking at him. He is so little yet that I scarcely know who he will favor. Miss V. says she thinks he looks a little like you. [Reel 9, Frame 0898]

Also unusual was that both Mary Hamilton Campbell and Virginia composed letters directly to slaves instead of simply including a greeting in a postscript. Virginia's letters were conversational, reporting to young Washington on the health of his mother, or grandmother Lethe.

On the occasion of Lethe Jackson's death Virginia wrote her mother a vivid description of the funeral preparations and her own emotions:

She was neatly laid out—a beautiful nightgown of aunt's & shroud over it, which [illegible] E. cut out & I made—and she wore the cap you sent her, which she had always saved for that purpose—her coffin was of cherry as neat as any white persons & that night the servants kept a wake & observed it in the most religious manner. Aunt & I did not go to bed until one o'clock so much were we delighted with the devotions & solemn singing of these poor slaves, which we could hear plainly through the trapdoor. Aunt Lethe had requested that a Baptist preacher Mrs. White's Lacey should attend at her burial & aunt sent for him—It was Saturday & at nine o'clock quite a number of coloured persons assembled in the kitchen & after singing & prayers the coffin was placed in the wagon which conveyed it to its final resting place. O! how lonely did I then feel my dear Mother!—It seemed that my head was a fountain of tears & I gave myself up to weeping though I would not have recalled the faithful servant from her high reward. Uncle, Aunt & I looked after them from the porch & portico until she was deposited in the earth. [Reel 10, Frame 0053]

The Campbell family collection also includes letters of Frances "Fanny" Owen Campbell, wife of William Bowen Campbell, and other members of the Owen family including her brother B. R. Owen who often wrote about slave purchases. The collection contains a great deal of political discussion, both on a national level and state politics for Virginia and Tennessee, and speculation about William Bowen Campbell's political aspirations after returning from the Mexican War. The letters concerning the inauguration, brief administration, and death of William Henry Harrison are particularly interesting.

0294 Letterbook [1812–1825].

Major Topics: Poor health condition; War of 1812; soldiers; marriage; lumpectomy for breast cancer; servants and slaves.

Principal Correspondent: Mary Hamilton Campbell.

0340 Correspondence, January 1838.

Major Topics: House slaves; measles; Hannah Valentine (slave)'s children; abolitionists; manners and proper behavior of women; courtship; state government; governors; politicians; Whig party; women's education.

Principal Correspondents: Hannah Valentine (slave); William Bowen Campbell; David Campbell; William Cabell Rives; W. B. Rogers; Dan M. Railey; James Campbell; Frances "Fanny" J. Owen Campbell; Virginia T. J. Campbell; Jacob Lynch.

0495 Correspondence, February 1838.

Major Topics: Congress; politicians; Martin Van Buren's sub-treasury bill; currency; Campbell children; governors; pardon of slave woman Viney accused of poisoning murder; 1836 presidential election; personal claims.

Principal Correspondents: William Bowen Campbell; Francis Smith; John S. Brien; David Campbell; James Campbell; Frances "Fanny" J. Owen Campbell; John Campbell; William Cabell Rives; R. Alexander; Margaret Hamilton Campbell; Hugh Mercer; B. B. Long; Robert Allen.

0622 Correspondence, March 1838.

Major Topics: Christianity; federal appointments; theater; military personnel; Martin Van Buren's sub-treasury bill; governors; state dinner parties; pardon of slave woman Viney; duels; railroad legislation; Jews; Passover.

Principal Correspondents: N. Owham; Balie Peyton; H. Hollingsworth; William Bowen Campbell; F. H. Gordon; Jacob Lynch; R. M. Boyers; John W. C. Watson; David Campbell; William Cabell Rives; William Ferry; Joseph H. Peyton; John Campbell; Virginia T. J. Campbell; M. C. Patton; Thomas McCulloch.

0787 Correspondence, April 1838.

Major Topics: Governors; railroad legislation; abolition movement; state appointments; estates; Christianity.

Principal Correspondents: James Campbell; John S. Brien; John W. C. Watson; David Campbell; Agnes Woods Mitchell; Mary E. Campbell; Thomas McCulloch; William Bowen Campbell; Mary A. Owen; Virginia T. J. Campbell; Lethe Jackson (slave).

0884 Correspondence, May 1838.

Major Topics: Governors; house slaves; snow; gardens; children of slave Lucy Clarke; Black American infant color; federal government; Martin Van Buren's sub-treasury bill; currency; Whig party; Congress; Cherokee treaty.

Principal Correspondents: Newton Cannon; Charles C. Gibson; Hannah Valentine (slave); John Campbell; William Cabell Rives; B. R. Owen; Frances "Fanny" J. Owen Campbell; David Campbell; David C. Shelley; Mary A. Owen; William Bowen Campbell; J. J. Finley; J. L. Fare; J. B. McCormick.

Reel 6

Campbell Family Papers, 1731–1969 (Selections Only) cont.

0001 Campbell, David, Letters, June–July 1838.

Major Topics: Indian wars; banks; U.S. Treasury Department; building fires; parents; governors; slaves; fruit; estates; Martin Van Buren’s sub-treasury bill; animal diseases; clergy; wheat.

Principal Correspondents: William Bowen Campbell; William Cabell Rives; Frances “Fanny” J. Owen Campbell; Mary A. Owen; B. R. Owen; David Campbell; Peter Johnston; Virginia T. J. Campbell.

0121 Campbell, David, Letters, August–October 1838.

Major Topics: Governors; buttermaking; U.S. Treasury Department; Republican Party; state government; railroads; politicians; house slaves.

Principal Correspondents: Mary Hamilton Campbell; Newton Cannon; John B. Richardson; William Cabell Rives; F. S. Smith; David Campbell; Charles S. Crockett; James Campbell; John Campbell; Virginia T. J. Campbell.

0227 Campbell, David, Letters, November–December 1838.

Major Topics: Governors; death of Judge I. L. White; banks and banking; U.S. Treasury Department; community pressure on Margaret H. Campbell to accept a Methodist preacher’s marriage proposal; lawyers; Cherokee treaty; stage accidents; marriage; Martin Van Buren’s sub-treasury bill; banks; congressional resolution on abolition; death of a slave child; death of James L. White; hiring out of slaves; slave labor in factories.

Principal Correspondents: William Cabell Rives; Catherine Campbell; Francis S. White; Arthur Campbell; John W. C. Watson; John Campbell; James Campbell; David Campbell; Mary A. Owen; William Bowen Campbell; Andrew Russell; E. W. White; B. R. Owen; Virginia T. J. Campbell; John Mercer Patton; R. Owen.

0405 Correspondence, January 1839.

Major Topics: Politicians; settlement of the Western frontier; slave sale; governors; school establishment; slave death; Marine Corps.

Principal Correspondents: David Campbell; Mary A. Owen; William Cabell Rives; John Campbell; William Bowen Campbell; B. R. Owen; A. Alexander; Benjamin W. Smith; J. Harvey; Jacob Lynch; Margaret Hamilton Campbell.

0514 Correspondence, February 1839.

Major Topics: Politicians; governors; banks; capital punishment of juvenile criminals; election law; Whig party.

Principal Correspondents: William Cabell Rives; William Bowen Campbell; John S. Brien; Robert C. Cummings; Virginia Cary; Virginia T. J. Campbell; F. T. Smith; B. R. Owen; John Campbell.

0626 Correspondence, March 1839.

Major Topics: Strengthening of U.S. military forces; Martin Van Buren; governors; U.S.-France relations; railroads; school establishment for deaf, mute, and blind persons.

Principal Correspondents: William Bowen Campbell; Thomas McCulloch; George W. Humphries; John Campbell; Arthur Campbell; John W. C. Watson; William Cabell Rives; H. P. Peet.

0695 Correspondence, April 1839.

Major Topics: Governors; election law; Whig party.

Principal Correspondents: William Cabell Rives; Arthur Campbell; David Campbell; Charles C. Gibson; John W. C. Watson; William Bowen Campbell.

0749 Correspondence, May–June 1839.

Major Topics: Politicians; congressional elections; behavior of women interacting with men; community pressure on Margaret H. Campbell to accept a Methodist preacher's marriage proposal; presidential candidates; governor pardons; capital punishment.

Principal Correspondents: Charles C. Gibson; David Campbell; Jacob Lynch; John Campbell; William Cabell Rives; David C. Cummings; Newton Cannon; William Bowen Campbell; James Campbell; Elizabeth Fields; John J. Crittendon.

0868 Correspondence, July 1839.

Major Topics: Vacations; governors; school establishment for deaf, mute, and blind persons; colleges and universities; railroads.

Principal Correspondents: Louis W. Lane; James G. Griffith; John Campbell; Catherine Campbell; Matilda P. Moore; Albert Pickett.

0924 Correspondence, August–October 1839.

Major Topics: Funeral of Mary Richard; 1839 Tennessee gubernatorial election; defeat of Newton Cannon; diseases; Whig party; physicians; Christianity.

Principal Correspondents: David Campbell; William Cabell Rives; J. L. Edwards; Margaret Hamilton Campbell; J. Brown Jr.; John Rutherford; William Bowen Campbell.

Reel 7

Campbell Family Papers, 1731–1969 (Selections Only) cont.

0001 Correspondence, November–December 1839, n.d., 1830s.

Major Topics: Virginia Military Institute; politicians; governors; land sale; dysentery; funeral of James N. Ellis; banks; U.S. Treasury Department; allergic reactions; impressions of former Governor James Barbour; Christianity; Whig party; U.S. House of Representatives; weddings; Van Buren administration.

Principal Correspondents: C. P. Dorman; William Cabell Rives; John Campbell; William Bowen Campbell; Jacob Lynch; Andrew Russell; Virginia T. J. Campbell; Arthur Campbell; David Campbell; Frances “Fanny” J. Owen Campbell.

0205 Correspondence, January 1840.

Major Topics: U.S. Treasury Department; Whig party; Van Buren administration; U.S. House of Representatives; health of Mary Hamilton Campbell; slave trade speculation; physicians.

- Principal Correspondents:* Virginia T. J. Campbell; William Bowen Campbell; William Cabell Rives; James Campbell; David Campbell; Arthur Campbell; Margaret Hamilton Campbell; R. C. Mason; Joseph H. Peyton; John Campbell; B. R. Owen.
- 0330 Correspondence, February 1840.**
Major Topics: Health of Mary Hamilton Campbell; U.S. House of Representatives; governors; high prices in slave sales; difficult slave behavior; Whig party; 1840 presidential election; William Henry Harrison.
Principal Correspondents: William Bowen Campbell; Virginia T. J. Campbell; James Patterson; David Campbell; James Campbell; B. R. Owen; Jacob Lynch; William Cabell Rives.
- 0445 Correspondence, March 1840.**
Major Topics: 1840 presidential election; Martin Van Buren; slave prices; William Henry Harrison campaign songs; conflict between Virginia T. J. Campbell and Mary Hamilton Campbell; wedding of B. R. Owen; consumption; parents; child mortality; Campbell children.
Principal Correspondents: William Bowen Campbell; Virginia T. J. Campbell; John Campbell; David Campbell; Arthur Campbell; John W. C. Watson; B. R. Owen; James Campbell.
- 0560 Correspondence, April 1840.**
Major Topics: Impressions of Colonel Arthur Campbell and his descendants; persons with mental illness; conflict between Virginia T. J. Campbell and Mary Hamilton Campbell; 1840 presidential election; Whig party; Christianity; William Henry Harrison; health of Mary Hamilton Campbell; intestinal disorders; medication.
Principal Correspondents: David Campbell; William Bowen Campbell; Virginia T. J. Campbell; George C. Allen.
- 0669 Correspondence, May 1840.**
Major Topics: Christianity; slave cabins; 1840 presidential election; Whig party; Martin Van Buren; 1840 vice presidential election; health of Mary Hamilton Campbell.
Principal Correspondents: Virginia T. J. Campbell; Frances “Fanny” J. Owen Campbell; David Campbell; William Bowen Campbell; William Cabell Rives; Margaret Hamilton Campbell; James Campbell; Grant A. Bowen; B. R. Owen; John M. Patton.
- 0778 Correspondence, June 1840.**
Major Topics: 1840 presidential election; William Henry Harrison campaign materials; White children; Whig party.
Principal Correspondents: William B. Lewis; David Campbell; Wilson Cage; John W. C. Watson; Virginia T. J. Campbell; James Campbell; Alex H. H. Stewart.
- 0872 Correspondence, July–August 1840.**
Major Topics: 1840 presidential election; health of Mary Hamilton Campbell; Whig party; care of Arthur Campbell’s slave Maria and her children; burial of James Cummings; illness of David Campbell (1781–1841).

Principal Correspondents: Robert C. Cummings; Virginia T. J. Campbell; Mary A. Owen; B. R. Owen; Arthur Campbell; James Campbell; Grant Bowen; David Campbell; Frances “Fanny” J. Owen Campbell; William Bowen Campbell; William Cabell Rives.

Reel 8

Campbell Family Papers, 1731–1969 (Selections Only) cont.

0001 Correspondence, September 1840.

Major Topics: Virginia Whig convention; 1840 presidential election; illness of David Campbell (1781–1841); teachers; Episcopal Church; health of Mary Hamilton Campbell.

Principal Correspondents: William Bowen Campbell; William Cabell Rives; John B. Richardson; James Campbell; David Campbell; Arthur Campbell; J. Armstrong Lea.

0115 Correspondence, October–November 1840.

Major Topics: 1840 presidential election; Martin Van Buren; teachers; school curricula; Whig convention; William Henry Harrison; political speeches; electoral vote; purchase of Mary Burwell; murder of professor John A. G. Davis by a student on the University of Virginia campus; health of Mary Hamilton Campbell; election of William Henry Harrison.

Principal Correspondents: W. Thompson Jr.; Arthur Campbell; David Campbell; Virginia T. J. Campbell; J. P. Rives; Mary A. Smith; William Bowen Campbell; Joseph H. Peyton; James Campbell.

0232 Correspondence, December 1840.

Major Topics: Election of William Henry Harrison; executive powers; Whig party; ship travel; politicians; physicians; illness of David Campbell (1781–1841); Indian wars; Harrison cabinet appointments; activities and literacy of house slaves.

Principal Correspondents: David Campbell; Robert L. Caruthers; William Bowen Campbell; Virginia T. J. Campbell; H. Clay; Arthur Campbell; Mary H. R. Campbell; John M. Patton.

0327 Correspondence, January 1841.

Major Topics: Harrison cabinet appointments; U.S. Treasury Department; politicians; Owen children; Whig party; illness of David Campbell (1781–1841); women’s education; alcohol consumption; slave children.

Principal Correspondents: William Bowen Campbell; David Campbell; Joseph W. Allen; Frances “Fanny” J. Owen Campbell; Samuel M. Blythe; Virginia T. J. Campbell; Mary E. Campbell; Brice H. Martin; Joseph H. Peyton; A. H. Kerr; Margaret Hamilton Campbell; E. J. Rives; J. W. White; Mary Owen Campbell; Mary H. R. Campbell.

0489 Correspondence, February 1841.

Major Topics: Politicians; Harrison cabinet appointments; Owen children; silk industry; illness of David Campbell (1781–1841); Whig party; estrangement of William Cabell Rives from the Campbell family.

Principal Correspondents: John Campbell; William Bowen Campbell; John S. Brien; Frances “Fanny” J. Owen Campbell; Arthur Campbell; David Campbell; Virginia T. J. Campbell; James L. McKern.

0581 Correspondence, March–April 1841.

Major Topics: Politicians; presidential inauguration of William Henry Harrison; illness of David Campbell (1781–1841); women’s education; Harrison cabinet appointments; death of William Henry Harrison; assumption of the presidency by John Tyler; 1841 congressional elections.

Principal Correspondents: Samuel M. Blythe; Balie Peyton; William Bowen Campbell; David Campbell; Virginia T. J. Campbell; Arthur Campbell; James C. Patterson; John Campbell.

0707 Correspondence, May 1841.

Major Topics: Assumption of presidency by John Tyler; illness of David Campbell (1781–1841); Abington Female Academy; Whig party; Loco-Foco wing of the Democratic party; whooping cough; Owen children.

Principal Correspondents: William Cabell Rives; Virginia T. J. Campbell; David Campbell; 1841 congressional election; Margaret Hamilton Campbell; John W. Crockett; E. B. Duncan; Mary H. R. Campbell; M. S. Armstrong.

0782 Correspondence, June 1841.

Major Topics: Birth of Augusta Campbell to Frances “Fanny” J. Owen Campbell; child mortality; Owen children; parents; illness of David Campbell (1781–1841); women’s education; Christianity; physicians; marriage of slaves Lucy Clarke and Jonathan; presidential appointments; Whig party; death of David Campbell (1781–1841); politicians.

Principal Correspondents: B. R. Owen; W. A. Russell; John J. McClain; John Campbell; David Campbell; Virginia T. J. Campbell; A. C. Caruthers; Lewis P. Williamson; William Bowen Campbell; Frances “Fanny” J. Owen Campbell; Arthur Campbell.

0900 Correspondence, July–August 1841.

Major Topics: Death of David Campbell (1781–1841); politicians; dental hygiene; naming of children; John Tyler; distribution of slaves Lethe and Vesta from the Campbell estate; White family; presidential appointments; alcohol use; banking legislation.

Principal Correspondents: David Campbell; William Bowen Campbell; Virginia T. J. Campbell; Mary H. Smith; B. R. Owen.

Reel 9

Campbell Family Papers, 1731–1969 (Selections Only) cont.

0001 Correspondence, September–December 1841.

Major Topics: Virginia Military Institute cadets; John Tyler; banking legislation; politicians; presidential term limits; office of the president; weddings; instructions to house slaves; steamship explosion; Virginia State Board of Agriculture.

Principal Correspondents: Francis H. Smith; William Bowen Campbell; Virginia T. J. Campbell; David Campbell; Thomas M. Allen; William H. Richardson; James Campbell; Mary A. Owen; E. Burke Pickett; Frances “Fanny” J. Owen Campbell; Catherine Campbell; Arthur C. Cummings; Margaret Hamilton Campbell.

0192 Correspondence, January–February 1842.

Major Topics: Death of Owen family slave Abram; house slaves; slave purchase; death of David Campbell (1781–1841); blacksmiths; embezzlement; White family; Henry Clay.

Principal Correspondents: Mary A. Owen; David Campbell; William Bowen Campbell; Arthur Campbell; Thomas McCulloch; Virginia T. J. Campbell; Christian J. Moore; B. R. Owen; John D. Fletcher; Frances “Fanny” J. Owen Campbell; E. Burke Pickett.

0342 Correspondence, March–April 1842.

Major Topics: Parents; thunderstorms; engagements; John Tyler; slave death; United Kingdom; Whig Party; politicians; Congress; Emory and Henry College; courtship between Mary H. R. Campbell and E. P. Scales; students.

Principal Correspondents: Mary A. Owen; Frances “Fanny” J. Owen Campbell; Balie Peyton; Catherine Campbell; David Campbell; Virginia T. J. Campbell; Arthur Campbell; William Bowen Campbell; Mary H. R. Campbell; James Campbell; David H. R. Campbell.

0488 Correspondence, May–June 1842.

Major Topics: Virginia 1842 congressional elections; John Tyler; courtship between Mary H. R. Campbell and E. P. Scales; Democratic Party; armed forces; Whig Party; Virginia Military Institute.

Principal Correspondents: William Bowen Campbell; John Richards; David Campbell; Catherine Campbell; Frances “Fanny” J. Owen Campbell; Virginia T. J. Campbell; Arthur C. Cummings; B. F. Martin; Mary D. Stuart; John D. Owen.

0581 Correspondence, July–September 1842.

Major Topics: Indian wars; Cherokee Indians; U.S. House of Representatives; White family; Democratic Party; tariff legislation; John Tyler; personal loans; burials during battle; health of Mary Hamilton Campbell.

Principal Correspondents: Virginia T. J. Campbell; William Bowen Campbell; David Campbell; E. Burke Pickett.

0678 Correspondence, October–December 1842.

Major Topics: Land purchase; U.S. House of Representatives; slave purchase and prices; John Tyler; dental surgery.

Principal Correspondents: David Campbell; Joseph H. Peyton; James H. Patterson; William Bowen Campbell; Virginia T. J. Campbell; Arthur Campbell; B. F. Martin; James Campbell; S. D. Morgan; Emily Gentry.

0788 Correspondence, January–February 1843.

Major Topics: U.S. House of Representatives; Whig Party; Colonel Arthur Campbell; presidential candidates.

Principal Correspondents: Felix K. Zollicoffer; Virginia T. J. Campbell; William Bowen Campbell; B. F. Martin; Joseph H. Peyton; Samuel M. Blythe; James Campbell; Mary Robertson.

0860 Correspondence, March–May 1843.

Major Topics: Weddings; house slaves; Virginia Military Institute cadets; health of slave Lethe Jackson; birth of John Campbell to slaves Lucy Clarke and Jonathan; slave activities; Whig Party; death of slave Alfred; thunderstorms; accidental burning of slaves Lucy Clarke, David and Eliza during a lightning strike.

Principal Correspondents: Virginia T. J. Campbell; James P. Carroll; David Campbell; William Bowen Campbell; Francis H. Smith; Lucy Clarke; James Campbell; Arthur C. Cummings; Margaret Hamilton Campbell; Arthur Campbell; James W. Smith; E. J. Scales; Mary H. R. Scales.

Reel 10

Campbell Family Papers, 1731–1969 (Selections Only) cont.

0001 Correspondence, June–July 1843.

Major Topics: Marriages; health of Catherine Campbell; slaves; Virginia state legislature; teachers; girls' education; Colonel Arthur Campbell; Indian wars; house fires; Virginia Military Institute cadets; death and funeral of slave Lethe Jackson; Democratic Party.

Principal Correspondents: William Bowen Campbell; David Campbell; Margaret Hamilton Campbell; Henry Clay; Francis H. Smith; William Cabell Rives; Joseph McAllen.

0077 Correspondence, August–October 1843.

Major Topics: Lightning strikes; politicians; Democratic Party; Whig Party; 1844 presidential election; Henry Clay candidacy for president; U.S. House of Representatives; slavery as a political issue; Virginia Military Institute cadets; health of Mary Hamilton Campbell; house slaves; teachers; tuition.

Principal Correspondents: G. N. Briggs; David Campbell; William Bowen Campbell; Henry Clay; Virginia T. J. Campbell; Truman Smith; Robert H. Campbell; William Martin; Margaret Hamilton Campbell.

0153 Correspondence, November–December 1843.

Major Topics: Unmarried women; teachers; wedding between Rachel Goode and Mr. Buchanan; U.S. House of Representatives; education of slave children; 1844 presidential election; land sale; Campbell children; infant naming.

Principal Correspondents: Virginia T. J. Campbell; Arthur Campbell; William Bowen Campbell; Joseph H. Peyton; David Campbell; James Campbell; Mary Hamilton Campbell.

0236 Correspondence, January–July 1844.

Major Topics: 1844 presidential election; Henry Clay presidential candidacy; tariff legislation; politicians; Whig Party; Virginia Military Institute cadets; infant naming; Whig political convention; Texas annexation; bears.

Principal Correspondents: A. S. Carrick; M. P. Gentry; Joseph W. Allen; John Craig; L. Richardson; Mary E. Campbell; David Campbell; Arthur C. Cummings; Margaret Hamilton Campbell; Virginia T. J. Campbell; L. W. Smith; Frances “Fanny” J. Owen Campbell; W. G. Harding; Arthur Campbell.

0375 Correspondence, August–December 1844.

Major Topics: Texas annexation; 1844 presidential election; Henry Clay presidential candidacy; Indian wars; Campbell children; Whig Party; electoral college; military education; campaign speeches; election of James Knox Polk; marriage; death; land sale; women’s education.

Principal Correspondents: Arthur Campbell; David Campbell; William Bowen Campbell; Truman Smith; Mary Owen Campbell; Milton A. Hagnes; Virginia T. J. Campbell; William Cabell Rives; John S. Williams; Eliza J. McClung; Margaret Hamilton Campbell; James Campbell.

0542 Correspondence, January–July 1845.

Major Topics: Election of James Knox Polk; Whig Party; students; Texas annexation; Henry Clay monument; Christianity; health of David H. R. Campbell; widowers; unmarried women.

Principal Correspondents: L. H. Smith; William Bowen Campbell; John D. Owen; James Campbell; Arthur Campbell; David Campbell; Virginia T. J. Campbell; Jacob Lynch; David H. R. Campbell; Balie Peyton; Jeremy Hilliard.

0759 Correspondence, August–December 1845.

Major Topics: Unmarried women; Indian wars; Campbell family genealogy; U.S. House of Representatives; Democratic Party; Mexican American War; Emory and Henry College; Sheffey family; courtship; death of Joseph H. Peyton; Whig Party; Campbell children; tobacco crop.

Principal Correspondents: Virginia T. J. Campbell; David H. R. Campbell; Arthur Campbell; David Campbell; Margaret Hamilton Campbell; John Beckley; James Campbell; B. R. Howard; Washington Barrow; Mary Owen Campbell; David H. R. Campbell.

Reel 11

Campbell Family Papers, 1731–1969 (Selections Only) cont.

0001 Correspondence, January–June 1846.

Major Topics: Politicians; marriage between cousins; Methodist Church; Oregon Boundary Treaty of 1846; teachers; slave births; schools; Mexican American War;

service of William Bowen Campbell in the First Regiment, Tennessee Volunteers; military personnel.

Principal Correspondents: Virginia T. J. Campbell; Frances “Fanny” J. Owen Campbell; Arthur C. Cummings; John Campbell; James Campbell; David Campbell; Arthur Campbell; Caroline F. Wills; F. E. Trimble; William Bowen Campbell; H. L. Bell; Catherine Campbell; Balie Peyton.

0287 Correspondence, July 1846.

Major Topics: Oregon Boundary Treaty of 1846; Mexican American War; service of William Bowen Campbell in the First Regiment, Tennessee Volunteers; Zachary Taylor; James Knox Polk presidency; military personnel; military battles and campaigns; infant naming; birth of William B. Campbell Jr. to Frances “Fanny” J. Owen Campbell.

Principal Correspondents: David Campbell; Joseph W. Allen; William Bowen Campbell; Balie Peyton; David H. R. Campbell; Virginia T. J. Campbell; W. P. Rowles; C. B. Crook; Joseph Owen.

0442 Correspondence, August 1846.

Major Topics: Mexican American War; Service of William Bowen Campbell in the First Regiment, Tennessee Volunteers; James Knox Polk presidency; disease among military personnel; military battles and campaigns; Campbell children; girls’ education; Washington and Randolph families.

Principal Correspondents: Joseph W. Allen; Virginia T. J. Campbell; David Campbell; James Campbell; William Bowen Campbell; Mary Owen Campbell; Frances “Fanny” J. Owen Campbell; David H. R. Campbell; William R. Caswell; George C. Allen; W. W. S. Bliss.

0646 Correspondence, September 1846.

Major Topics: Mexican American War; Service of William Bowen Campbell in the First Regiment, Tennessee Volunteers; military discharges; military personnel; school tuition; teachers; Monterey, Mexico; Wilson Davis.

Principal Correspondents: William Bowen Campbell; L. Thomas; W. A. Nichols; W. W. S. Bliss; Virginia T. J. Campbell.

0807 Correspondence, October 1846.

Major Topics: Mexican American War; Service of William Bowen Campbell in the First Regiment, Tennessee Volunteers; disease among military personnel; Monterey, Mexico; military camp schedules; war reporting; Zachary Taylor; Battle of Monterey; war casualties.

Principal Correspondents: Joseph G. Pickett; William Bowen Campbell; Arthur Campbell; A. M. Timberlake; David Campbell; Virginia T. J. Campbell; W. H. H. Patterson; B. R. Owen; Margaret Hamilton Campbell; James Campbell; John Bell; Joseph W. Allen; M. Lovell.

Reel 12

Campbell Family Papers, 1731–1969 (Selections Only) cont.

0001 Correspondence, November 1846.

Major Topics: Travel to Baltimore, Md; Mexican American War; military orders; politicians; Battle of Monterey; Zachary Taylor; parents; James Knox Polk; military camps.

Principal Correspondents: John D. Owen; Margaret Hamilton Campbell; Thomas S. Hopkins; William Bowen Campbell; Jefferson Davis; Balie Peyton; Arthur Campbell; David H. R. Campbell; James Campbell; Catherine Campbell; Virginia T. J. Campbell; Francis James Robinson; M. Lovell; Joseph W. Allen; J. W. Bell; M. P. Gentry; R. B. Reynolds; W. W. S. Bliss; R. Harris; John Campbell.

0178 Correspondence, December 1846.

Major Topics: Mexican American War; war casualties; military orders; military personnel; William Bowen Campbell wounded in battle; James Knox Polk; marriage.

Principal Correspondents: M. Lovell; William Bowen Campbell; Virginia T. J. Campbell; David Campbell; J. Bliss; Balie Peyton; John Campbell; John D. Owen; B. R. Owen; Joseph W. Allen; George C. Allen.

0332 Correspondence, January 1847.

Major Topics: Mexican American War; military personnel; Battle of Monterey; military orders; Congress; Political career of William Bowen Campbell; military discharges; James Knox Polk.

Principal Correspondents: M. Covell; Virginia T. J. Campbell; William Bowen Campbell; Catherine Campbell; George C. Allen; David Campbell; W. W. S. Bliss; Mary E. Campbell; Arthur Campbell; John D. Owen; William J. Burch; Charles W. Dixon.

0463 Correspondence, February 1847.

Major Topics: Mexican American War; military orders; medical education; Jefferson Davis.

Principal Correspondents: George Stremmal; John Campbell; William Bowen Campbell; James Campbell; John D. Owen; David Campbell; Virginia T. J. Campbell; Isaac Winston; George A. McCall; Balie Peyton; Frances “Fanny” J. Owen Campbell; H. L. Scott.

0621 Correspondence, March 1847.

Major Topics: Mexican American War; military battles; Zachary Taylor; breastfeeding; Campbell children; military orders; politicians; Whig Party; Battle of Monterey; war casualties; political career of William Bowen Campbell.

Principal Correspondents: Virginia T. J. Campbell; David Campbell; William Bowen Campbell; Frances “Fanny” J. Owen Campbell; H. L. Scott; A. Caruthers; Gideon J. Pillow.

0765 Correspondence, April 1847.

Major Topics: Mexican American War; military orders; Political career of William Bowen Campbell; war propaganda; war casualties.

Principal Correspondents: H. L. Scott; Arthur Campbell; Virginia T. J. Campbell; P. McDonald; Susan M. Watton; Robert C. Cummings; Gideon J. Pillow.

0889 Correspondence, May–July 1847.

Major Topics: Mexican American War; military orders; whooping cough; facial inflammation.

Principal Correspondents: William H. French; H. L. Scott; Arthur C. Cummings; David Campbell; Robert C. Cummings; Mary A. Owen; John H. Bowen; William Bowen Campbell; John Campbell; Margaret Hamilton Campbell; Virginia T. J. Campbell; Sarah J. Williams.

Reel 13

Campbell Family Papers, 1731–1969 (Selections Only) cont.

0001 Correspondence, August–December 1847.

Major Topics: Campbell children; Emory and Henry College; Political career of William Bowen Campbell; parents; adoption; marriage proposal to Virginia T. J. Campbell from Mr. Fite; health of Virginia T. J. Campbell; clergy; Battle of Monterey; Senate elections; house slaves.

Principal Correspondents: Virginia T. J. Campbell; Arthur C. Cummings; David H. R. Campbell; David Campbell; Hugh S. Carrick; John H. Bowen; Catherine Campbell; William Cabell Rives; John S. Brien; John S. Goodwin; William Bowen Campbell; Mary Owen Campbell; John D. Owen; W. D. Kelley; Margaret Hamilton Campbell; Arthur Campbell; Frances “Fanny” J. Owen Campbell.

0260 Correspondence, January–May 1848.

Major Topics: Parents; adoption; 1848 presidential election; Zachary Taylor presidential candidacy; Mexican American War; conversions to Christianity; marriage.

Principal Correspondents: Catherine Campbell; David Campbell; Virginia T. J. Campbell; William Bowen Campbell; J. B. Robertson; John D. Owen; Arthur C. Cummings; David H. R. Campbell; Sarah J. Williams; Mary E. Campbell; Catherine Campbell.

0452 Correspondence, June–September 1848.

Major Topics: Stone children; health of Mary Hamilton Campbell; 1848 presidential election; Zachary Taylor presidential nomination; representation of slaves in government; slavery in U.S. territories; death and estate of James Campbell; personal libraries.

Principal Correspondents: Mary R. Hallack; C. W. Stone; Balie Peyton; R. Johnston; David Campbell; W. Barrow; Arthur C. Cummings; David H. R. Campbell; Virginia T. J. Campbell; Catherine Campbell; John H. Campbell; Andrew S. Fulton; William Bowen Campbell; John Kelley; R. Owen.

0625 Correspondence, October–December 1848.

Major Topics: Slaves; elementary and secondary schools; 1848 presidential election; election of Zachary Taylor; presidential appointments; birth of David Campbell (1848–) to Frances “Fanny” J. Owen Campbell; infant naming; influence of slave caretakers on children; child mortality.

Principal Correspondents: Virginia T. J. Campbell; William B. Walton; Frances “Fanny” J. Owen Campbell; David H. R. Campbell; William Bowen Campbell; Catherine Campbell; Esther Humphries.

0776 Correspondence, January–June 1849.

Major Topics: Military personnel; Thomas Barrett; Balie Peyton; Campbell children; women’s education; aging; Zachary Taylor; presidential appointments; Christianity; engagement of Virginia T. J. Campbell and William Shelton; clergy; geology.

Principal Correspondents: David Campbell; M. P. Gentry; Virginia T. J. Campbell; J. L. Edwards; Washington Barrow; Balie Peyton; William Bowen Campbell; David H. R. Campbell; Allen A. Hall; John Campbell; J. J. Durnell; Rowan F. Hopkins; Samuel Patton; L. E. Mitchell; B. R. Owen.

Reel 14

Campbell Family Papers, 1731–1969 (Selections Only) cont.

0001 Correspondence, July–December 1849.

Major Topics: Politicians; cholera epidemic; poor eyesight; death; Hungarian independence; restricted travel due to cholera; marriage of Virginia T. J. Campbell and William Shelton; parents; Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints; aged and aging; bible translations.

Principal Correspondents: Virginia T. J. Campbell Shelton; Balie Peyton; Rowan F. Hopkins; David Campbell; David H. R. Campbell; Mary E. Campbell; Washington Barrow; Catherine Campbell; William Bowen Campbell; Margaret Hamilton Campbell.

0296 Correspondence, January–June 1850.

Major Topics: Abolition movement; students; clergy; slave-holding rights in Western states and territories; secession; state legislature; slave owners; geology; smallpox epidemic.

Principal Correspondents: W. J. Williams; L. M. Mason; David Campbell; William Bowen Campbell; Matthew McClung; Virginia T. J. Campbell Shelton; William Shelton; Louvina Kelley; David H. R. Campbell; Arthur Campbell; Thomas J. Campbell; Jane L. Morgan; E. P. Scales; R. H. Gardner.

0529 Correspondence, July–December 1850.

Major Topics: Cholera epidemic; death of Zachary Taylor; 1850 congressional elections; Texas annexation; death of William Shelton’s father; professors.

Principal Correspondents: Virginia T. J. Campbell Shelton; Mary E. Campbell; David Campbell; James E. Heath; Arthur Campbell; William Shelton; W. G. E. Cunningham; M. P. Gentry; Edward Everett.

Frame No.

0707 Photos of Mrs. David Campbell Kelley.

0709 Album.

Major Topic: Photographs of members of the Kelley, Campbell, and Owen families.

**Jennie Chambers Commonplace Book and Daybooks, 1873–1888
Harper’s Ferry, West Virginia**

In a melancholy set of writings, Jennie Chambers describes home as a refuge from the indifference of strangers, expresses a deep sense of sadness while reflecting on why some people commit suicide, and includes a short story about a lonely and disappointed “old maid” whose beau “gilted” her long ago.

0735 Commonplace Book, 1873.

Major Topics: School exercises; suicide; broken courtship; life as an unmarried woman; weather conditions; growing up; school roster.

Principal Correspondent: Jennie Chambers.

0769 Daybook, 1880–1881.

Major Topic: Store accounts.

0781 Daybook, 1881.

Major Topic: Store accounts.

0821 Daybook, 1881–1882.

Major Topic: Store accounts.

0883 Daybook, 1882–1884.

Major Topic: Store accounts.

Reel 15

**Jennie Chambers Commonplace Book and Daybooks, 1883–1888
Harper’s Ferry, West Virginia**

0003 Daybook, 1883–1884.

Major Topic: Store accounts.

0063 Daybook, 1884–1886.

Major Topic: Store accounts.

0156 Daybook, 1888.

Major Topic: Store accounts

**Craven-Pegram Family Papers, 1785–1966 (Selections Only)
Durham and Randolph Counties, North Carolina**

At the center of the correspondence in this collection are the letters between two daughters of Braxton Craven (1822–1882), the founder of Trinity College in 1859 (which later became Duke University). Sallie Kate Craven wrote to her sister, Emma L. Craven Pegram, almost weekly for years, often about their mother, Irene Leach Craven, other family members, and matters related to teaching and the running of Trinity College, where Emma’s husband, William Howell Pegram,

taught. Also important are letters to Emma from two cousins, Laura Bell, a childhood friend who died while still a young woman, and Ella Carr Peacock, whose husband, Dred Peacock, was a graduate of Trinity College and a professor and president of Greensboro Female College.

0199 Correspondence, 1862–1880.

Major Topics: Civil War; International Order of Gnostic Templars; hiring teachers; courtship and engagement of William Howell Pegram and Emma L. Craven Pegram; Pegram family genealogy.

Principal Correspondents: Laura Bell; Emma L. Craven Pegram; N. B. Bell; William Howell Pegram; Needham B. Broughton; Chloe H. Pegram; Mary Catherine “Mollie” Pegram; George Washington Pegram; Sallie Kate Craven.

0331 Correspondence, 1881–1890.

Major Topics: Death of Braxton Craven; Christianity; travels of William Howell Pegram; hiring household workers; death of Laura Bell; engagement and wedding of J. L. and Katie Armstrong.

Principal Correspondents: William Howell Pegram; Irene Leach Craven; Alfred Moore Scales; Sallie Kate Craven; Laura Bell; John Edward “Ned” Pegram; Emma L. Craven Pegram; Ella Carr Peacock; N. B. Bell; J. L. Armstrong; Ida Florence Pegram.

0433 Correspondence, 1891–1892.

Major Topics: Deaths from la grippe; food and cooking; J. L. and Katie Armstrong’s new home in Falls Church, Va; hiring of servants; Peacock family children; selection of Benjamin F. Dixon as president of Greensboro Female College; Carr family; death of Dred Peacock’s brother; temperance movement; blood poisoning; amputation of finger; marriage; circuit preaching; Thanksgiving 1892; auction of house and contents; Christmas 1892.

Principal Correspondents: Irene Leach Craven; William Howell Pegram; Katie Armstrong; Ella Carr Peacock; Emma L. Craven Pegram; Sallie Kate Craven; Fannie Shaw; Rose White; Ivah Bagby.

0538 Correspondence, January–August 1893.

Major Topics: Travel; weather conditions; children; death; measles; marriage; preparations for Christmas 1893; pneumonia; remedies; Bagby family; selection of Frank Lewis Reid as president of Greensboro Female College; servants; preaching; chickens; courtship.

Principal Correspondents: Emma L. Craven Pegram; Dred Peacock; Ella Carr Peacock; Sallie Kate Craven; Rose White; Irene Leach Craven; Sadie Moseley; Ivah Bagby; George Braxton Pegram; Thomas A. Smoot.

0649 Correspondence, September–November 1893.

Major Topics: Weather conditions; food; faculty disputes with Trinity College President John F. Crowell; housekeeping; scarlet fever; travel; death; consumption; sewing machines; chickens; Chicago World’s Fair of 1893; football; home heating; coal; students; teaching; garment making; farming; marriage; food prices; preparations for Christmas 1893.

- Principal Correspondents:* Emma L. Craven Pegram; Sallie Kate Craven; J. M. Bandy; Irene Leach Craven; Sadie Moseley; Katie Armstrong; Annie J. Moseley.
- 0729 Correspondence, December 1893.**
Major Topics: Thanksgiving 1893; charity; housekeeping; farming; children; Christmas 1893; garment making; weather conditions; marriage; death; livestock; food; health conditions.
Principal Correspondents: Emma L. Craven Pegram; Sallie Kate Craven; Irene Leach Craven; Ivah Bagby.
- 0756 Correspondence, January–March 1894.**
Major Topics: Irene Leach Craven; health conditions; food; housekeeping; travel; Randolph-Macon Woman’s College; teaching; homebuilding; debt; death; weather conditions; chickens; farming; Black Americans; cigar factory; marriage; Dred Peacock; gardening; Easter 1894.
Principal Correspondents: Emma L. Craven Pegram; Sallie Kate Craven; George Braxton Pegram; Katie Armstrong; J. M. Bandy; Ella Carr Peacock.
- 0808 Correspondence, April–June 1894.**
Major Topics: Pegram children; travel; housekeeping; farming; food; chickens; gardening; pets; death of Zebulon B. Vance; Irene Leach Craven; hiring farm and house workers; baptism; Black Americans; clothing; garment making; boarding; death; baseball.
Principal Correspondents: Emma L. Craven Pegram; Sallie Kate Craven; Irene Leach Craven; Sadie Moseley; Ella Carr Peacock; George Braxton Pegram; Thomas A. Smoot.
- 0879 Correspondence, July–September 21, 1894.**
Major Topics: Farming; gardening; travel; *Vanity Fair* (novel); clothing; courtship; Bandy family; weather conditions; death.
Principal Correspondents: George Braxton Pegram; Emma L. Craven Pegram; Sallie Kate Craven; Thomas A. Smoot; William Howell Pegram; J. H. Fitzgerald; Ella Carr Peacock.
- 0978 Correspondence, September 22–December 1894.**
Major Topics: Funerals; Irene Leach Craven; garment making; death of Frank Lewis Reid.
Principal Correspondents: Emma L. Craven Pegram; Sallie Kate Craven; George Braxton Craven; Thomas A. Smoot.

Reel 16

Craven-Pegram Family Papers, 1785–1966 (Selections Only) cont.

- 0001 Correspondence, January–May 1895.**
Major Topics: Death of William O. Craven from pneumonia; women’s clothing; chickens; Bob Crawford’s leadership of Greensboro Female College.

- Principal Correspondents:* R. H. Willis; Nannie A. Craven; Sallie Kate Craven; Emma L. Craven Pegram; Ella Carr Peacock; William Howell Pegram; J. M. Carr; Charles Edwards; Isabella Woodward.
- 0103 Correspondence, June–August 1895.**
Major Topics: Greensboro Female College; gardening; Trinity College; salaries; students; curricula; faculty; school administration.
Principal Correspondents: R. A. Mayer; John Kirk; Sallie Kate Craven; A. Shipp Webb; N. R. Richardson; J. A. Baldwin; Bruce Payne; B. C. Mayer; Harry B. Craven; John F. Kirk; Fannie Kilgo; William Howell Pegram.
- 0220 Correspondence, September–December 1895.**
Major Topics: Servants; faculty; secondary education; Trinity High School; religious revivals; curricula; Christianity; tennis; tuition.
Principal Correspondents: Sallie Kate Craven; George Braxton Pegram; Sadie Weber; M. H. Lockwood.
- 0357 Correspondence, January–June 1896.**
Major Topics: Pegram family genealogy; faculty; religious revivals; students; elementary and secondary education; la grippe; colleges and universities; Trinity High School.
Principal Correspondents: Sallie Kate Craven; G. A. Pegram; Irene Leach Craven; Harry B. Craven; George Braxton Pegram; Annie Pegram; William Howell Pegram.
- 0483 Correspondence, July–October 15, 1896.**
Major Topics: Greensboro Female College; sunburn; faculty; servants; pregnancy; students; sports.
Principal Correspondents: Sallie Kate Craven; George Braxton Pegram; Sadie Moseley; Eleanor Stanback; M. H. Lockwood.
- 0536 Correspondence, October 16–December 1896.**
Major Topics: Clergy; typhoid fever; death of a horse; dentistry; faculty; Trinity College and High School.
Principal Correspondents: Sallie Kate Craven; George Braxton Pegram; Celeste Alspaugh; William Howell Pegram.
- 0607 Correspondence, January–May 1897.**
Major Topics: Property tax; Trinity College; diseases; widows; housing; Christian Science.
Principal Correspondents: Sallie Kate Craven; George Braxton Pegram; Celeste Alspaugh; M. H. Lockwood; Maude V. Tyer; W. H. Barham; Mary S. Tyer; William Howell Pegram.
- 0711 Correspondence, June–August 1897.**
Major Topics: Tuition; Trinity College; funerals; students; William McKinley; treatment for mental illness.
Principal Correspondents: Sallie Kate Craven; J. A. Smoot; Cornelia F. Meritt; Maude V. Tyer.

0797 Correspondence, September–December 1897.

Major Topics: Greensboro Female College; eyesight; students; Trinity High School; sports; clergy.

Principal Correspondents: Celeste Alspaugh; Sallie Kate Craven; Ella Carr Peacock; Bruce Payne; J. A. Smoot; R. M. Vestal; M. H. Lockwood; Charles Edwards.

0908 Correspondence, January–April 1898.

Major Topics: Typhoid fever; students; boarding; Trinity High School; science fellowships; colleges and universities; faculty.

Principal Correspondents: J. A. Smoot; M. J. Edwards; George Braxton Pegram; William Price; B. C. Bickwith; Sallie Kate Craven; J. H. Fitzgerald.

Reel 17

Craven-Pegram Family Papers, 1785–1966 (Selections Only) cont.

0001 Correspondence, May–August 1898.

Major Topics: Faculty; Greensboro Female College; Christianity; clergy; curricula.

Principal Correspondents: Sallie Kate Craven; J. A. Smoot; Ella Carr Peacock; M. H. Lockwood; Clyde Ellington; Emma L. Craven Pegram; Leila Smoot; George Braxton Pegram.

0103 Correspondence, September–October 1898.

Major Topics: Typhoid fever; Trinity College; boarding; enrollment; servants; steam boiler explosion; students.

Principal Correspondents: Emma L. Craven Pegram; Sallie Kate Craven; Celeste Alspaugh; J. A. Smoot; George Braxton Pegram; Maude V. Tyer.

0220 Correspondence, November–December 1898.

Major Topics: Faculty; 1898 general election; Democratic and Republican Parties; 1898 Wilmington Race Riot; Roxboro Institute; Trinity College; Christmas 1898; Pegram family genealogy; life insurance; death of Colton Weeks.

Principal Correspondents: Sallie Kate Craven; George Braxton Pegram; Emma L. Craven Pegram; Annie Pegram; J. A. Smoot.

0289 Correspondence, January–April 1899.

Major Topics: Trinity High School; boarding; Greensboro Female College; musical performances; Black American servants; scientific research; East Durham Graded School; Roxboro Institute; Pegram family genealogy; smallpox epidemic; women's clothing.

Principal Correspondents: J. A. Smoot; George Braxton Pegram; Emma L. Craven Pegram; Annie Pegram; Elise Campbell; Sallie Kate Craven; M. H. Lockwood; William Howell Pegram.

0434 Correspondence, May 1899.

Major Topics: Faculty salaries; Trinity College commencement; academic employment.

- Principal Correspondents:* Emma L. Craven Pegram; Sallie Kate Craven; J. A. Smoot; George Braxton Pegram; William Howell Pegram; John N. Cole; M. H. Lockwood; Annie Pegram; T. H. Street.
- 0495 Correspondence, June–August 1899.**
Major Topics: Women’s clothing; Trinity College commencement; Greensboro Female College.
Principal Correspondents: Maggie Long; J. C. L. Harris; Sallie Kate Craven; W. H. B. Newell; Cornelia F. Meritt; William T. Bradsher; J. A. Smoot.
- 0600 Correspondence, September–October 1899.**
Major Topics: Trinity College enrollment; funerals; Craven children; Christianity; 1899 National Export Exposition in Philadelphia, Pa.; scientific research; weddings; scientific research; colleges and universities.
Principal Correspondents: Sallie Kate Craven; J. A. Smoot; E. J. Tucker; William T. Bradsher; George Braxton Pegram; Emma L. Craven Pegram.
- 0706 Correspondence, November–December 1899.**
Major Topics: Boarding; Christianity; Columbia University; faculty; laboratories; Thanksgiving 1899; theater; Christmas 1899.
Principal Correspondents: George Braxton Pegram; Emma L. Craven Pegram; Sallie Kate Craven; William Howell Pegram; J. A. Smoot.
- 0800 Correspondence, January 1900.**
Major Topics: Greensboro Female College; Black American servants; measles; Columbia University; New York City subway system; students; 1900 New York special election.
Principal Correspondents: J. A. Smoot; Emma L. Craven Pegram; Sallie Kate Craven; George Braxton Pegram; William T. Bradsher; M. H. Lockwood.
- 0880 Correspondence, February 1900.**
Major Topics: Students; Columbia University; scientific experiments; gambling; boarding; medical studies; vaccination; measles.
Principal Correspondents: George Braxton Pegram; Emma L. Craven Pegram; Sallie Kate Craven; J. A. Smoot.
- 0964 Correspondence, March 1900.**
Major Topics: Columbia University; scientific experiments and research; faculty; laboratories; deaths; students; vaccination; theater.
Principal Correspondents: George Braxton Pegram; Emma L. Craven Pegram; William Howell Pegram.

Reel 18

Craven-Pegram Family Papers, 1785–1966 (Selections Only) cont.

- 0001 Correspondence, April 1900.**
Major Topics: Columbia University; faculty; scientific research; Trinity College; women’s clothing; clergy; deaths.

- Principal Correspondents:* George Braxton Pegram; Emma L. Craven Pegram; R. L. Flowers; Sallie Kate Craven.
- 0075 Correspondence, May–June 1900.**
Major Topics: Columbia University; voting rights; scientific experiments; mumps; Blees Military Academy.
Principal Correspondents: J. A. Smoot; Emma L. Craven Pegram; William T. Bradsher; William Howell Pegram; George Braxton Pegram; M. H. Lockwood; Sallie Kate Craven; Annie Pegram; William T. Bradsher; Charles Edwards.
- 0165 Correspondence, July–September 1900.**
Major Topics: Fruit; Greensboro Female College; weddings; Trinity College; New York City; faculty; boarding.
Principal Correspondents: Cornelia F. Meritt; Sallie Kate Craven; J. A. Smoot; Irene Pegram; Lewis W. Elias; Dred Peacock; Emma L. Craven Pegram.
- 0262 Correspondence, October–November 1900.**
Major Topics: Greensboro Female College; Christianity; Trinity College; Columbia University; scientific experiments; laboratories; radioactivity; Blees Military Academy; teacher’s colleges; faculty.
Principal Correspondents: Sallie Kate Craven; J. A. Smoot; George Braxton Pegram; Emma L. Craven Pegram; M. H. Lockwood; William Howell Pegram.
- 0364 Correspondence, December 1900.**
Major Topics: Faculty; water supply; clergy; Christmas 1900; Columbia University.
Principal Correspondents: Emma L. Craven Pegram; George Braxton Pegram; Alfred Child; Sallie Kate Craven; J. A. Smoot.
- 0425 Letters from Mrs. Nannie A. Craven to Her Son H. B. Craven, 1893–1898.**
Major Topics: Trinity College; boarding; students; Trinity High School; teachers; boils; livestock; Trinity College commencement; measles; Christmas 1897; deaths; failed courtship between J. A. Smoot and Sallie Kate Craven; theater.
Principal Correspondent: Nannie A. Craven.

Cronly Family Papers, 1806–1944
New Hanover County, North Carolina

The Cronly family papers compose a small collection, but contain a great deal of interesting material, particularly on post-bellum race relations. Auction house manager and railroad president Michael “Mike” Cronly married Margaret McLaurin in 1848, and they had ten children together: Jane Murphy Cronly, Sallie Taylor Cronly, Taylor Cronly, Joseph Murphy Cronly, William Neill Cronly, Michael Cronly Jr., Douglas Tennent Cronly, Robert Dickson Cronly, Margaret Cronly, and Mary Dickson Cronly. The correspondence of Margaret McLaurin Cronly’s sister Mary McLaurin Dickson is also included in the collection, and she wrote to her friend Clara Major in 1866 about the emancipation of her slave Minda:

You wrote to say to Minda that you rejoiced she was free. I did not deliver that message for I thought if my friend Clara could just know exactly how both of us are situated she would see no cause of rejoicing. As you know Clara if you will consider one moment, my servants were slaves only in name. They were abundantly clothed

and well fed. I kept nothing from them I eat myself, and they never worked for me after night unless to wash up supper dishes. Now how much better are they off. They say some of them have learned from experience that freedom is only a name to them. They can work when they please, which is true enough if there was no bread & clothing & lodging & wood &c (leaving out nursing and medicine when sick) for themselves and children. Minda said when given the choice to go or remain (I say choice for she you know was free to go not to remain unless I wished) and to remain on the old terms of receive wages and pay for her own expenses, that she would stay just as she always did and it was a wise choice on her part. She will not leave me unless her husband who hired himself to us takes her away he has had more wives than Minda, and has a large family of children to support that may prevent his being here another year and she will have to follow him. I hope she can remain for I can do more for her with me than if she was away and she is so rheumatic. I need not tell you that wherever she is, unless something very unlooked for happens, that I shall always look after her. For hard as it is for northern abolitionists to believe I love my poor black servant and I think she loves me....I do wish those people north could know something of what they are talking about when they write of our negroes. Dear Clara excuse me for this tiresome letter. I know you are not a believer in those falsehoods they tell. And I would like you to know exactly how we fell to the poor people Our negroes are just as free now as very poor whites, which is not very free. I am done with them. [Reel 18, Frame 0949]

A few years later, in 1874, Mary wrote of the problems her friends were having employing white women as servants. “[Miss Rosser] gave me a history of some hired girls she had (white girls) they were not with her a month when on her telling one of them one day to do something she did not feel like doing, she (the girl) told her she would not do it she did not do work of that kind for any body did not hire to be treated like dogs &c.” Mary told the dismissed servant’s mother that if her daughter was to be ever hired again she must take a servant’s place and never feel above a chore (Reel 19, Frame 0324).

The Cronly’s oldest daughter Jane became an author and focused many of her short stories and reminiscences on her memories of the years following the Civil War. In 1883 she wrote an account of her stop in Scuffletown, now Pembroke, South Carolina, a triracial isolate community.

When we were with-in thirty miles of Laurinsburg, we stopped at a station called Scuffletown where there was a collection of most singular-looking mulattos, who inhabited that neighborhood, and had come in crowds both men and women, to see a train of cars attached. They were of a reddish yellow color, and had long straight black hair. The women had on long [string bonnets]. It was said that they were the descendents of a band of Portuguese, who had settled there long ago, and also had Indian and negro blood in their veins. They were not very pleasant to look at, and were always quarreling among them-selves, hence the name given the settlement they lived in—Scuffletown. They had queer names, Oxendyne, Locklear & the like. Not very long ago they waged a bitter war against the white people in the vicinity, having taken offence about some trifle, and it was found almost impossible to reach them, or escape their vengeance. They killed numbers of prominent farmers; doing it stealthily, and in cold blood. Bands of men turned out to hunt them, but with small success as they knew every hiding place in the swamps around, & were exceedingly cunning, like their Indian fore-fathers, in concealing them-selves. The fame of this singular war spread abroad, & a New York detective was employed to find out their secret hiding places, but the poor man soon fell a victim to their craftiness. He suddenly

disappeared, & was never heard of again. At the time I speak of, however, they were looked upon as a set of idle vagabonds, but went their way unmolested, keeping entirely to them-selves for the most part, though occasionally they were employed to work in the fields by the farmers in the neighborhood. [Reel 20, Frame 0613]

The war she refers to was the campaign by Henry Berry Lowry to avenge the murder of his father by killing the men complicit in his death. Jane M. Cronly also recorded the events of the 1898 Wilmington Race Riot, expressing sympathy for the Black Americans persecuted in the riot.

The collection also includes correspondence on Robert Cronly's recovery from a gun accident that took away most of his shoulder, and William Neill Cronly's secret marriage to his employer's daughter, a relationship he did not publicly confess until the birth of his son.

0787 Correspondence, 1816–1862.

Major Topics: Cronly family genealogy; Episcopal Church; marriage; store accounts; brawls; Presbyterian Church; courtship; temperance meetings; clergy; hot springs treatment; 1860 presidential election.

Principal Correspondents: Joseph McLaurin; John S. James; Jane McLaurin; Joseph S. Murphy.

0898 Correspondence, 1863–1867.

Major Topics: Auctions; store accounts; agricultural commodities; emancipation of Minda; freedmen and freedwomen employment; relationship between owners and slaves; Northern perceptions of slavery; Civil War; stocks and securities; courtship; boarding schools.

Principal Correspondents: Joseph S. Murphy; R. S. Jones; Hays White Beatty; Mary McLaurin Dickson; Bettie M. Means; Kate Cummings; Joseph Murphy Cronly.

Reel 19

Cronly Family Papers, 1806–1944 cont.

0001 Correspondence, 1868–1870.

Major Topics: Teachers; women's education; boarding schools; pets; store accounts; infant mortality; death of Clara Major's husband; Christianity; agricultural commodities.

Principal Correspondents: Lizzie Witherspoon; Maggie Lillington; Emily K. Long; S. K. Nash; William Lamb; Lizzie Russell; Sallie T. Cronly; Clara Major; Michael "Mike" Cronly; Hays White Beatty.

0110 Correspondence, January–June 1871.

Major Topics: Stocks and securities; Wilmington, Charlotte, and Rutherford Railroad; railroad construction and labor contracts.

Principal Correspondents: J. L. Brown; Michael "Mike" Cronly; Calvin J. Cowles; Edward Kidder; Silas N. Martin; Charles B. Stuart; John W. Leak; George Cameron; J. S. Council; R. L. Mason.

0206 Correspondence, August 1871–1873.

Major Topics: Stocks and securities; railroad construction and labor contracts; Wilmington, Charlotte, and Rutherford Railroad; personal claims; child mortality; Philomathean Association; parents.

Principal Correspondents: Edward Kidder; W. Alston Pringle; John S. McEwen; W. J. Everett; George Cameron; James P. Leak; J. S. Bradley; R. D. Dickson; Joseph Murphy Cronly; A. McMillan.

0284 Correspondence, 1874–1876.

Major Topics: Cronly children; Black American religious revival; personal claims; passenger trains; Black American servants; Minda (freedwoman); sale of household property; white servants; mortgages; hurricanes at sea.

Principal Correspondents: Michael “Mike” Cronly; Mary McLaurin Dickson; R. D. Dickson; A. McMillan.

0358 Correspondence, 1877–1880.

Major Topics: Death of Mary Dickson; physicians; accidental shooting and medical treatment; birds; baptisms; stocks and securities.

Principal Correspondents: Michael “Buddie” Cronly Jr.; Margaret McLaurin Cronly; Michael “Mike” Cronly; Sallie T. Cronly; Robert Dickson Cronly; Eliza Owen.

0506 Correspondence, 1881–1885.

Major Topics: Death and funeral of Minda (freedwoman); Presbyterian Church; Cronly genealogy; secret marriage and fatherhood of William “Willie” Neill Cronly; Christmas 1882; land sale.

Principal Correspondents: Robert Dickson Cronly; Margaret McLaurin Cronly; Hugh McLaurin; Daisy Cronly; Andrew Cronly; Sara B. Cronly; William “Willie” Neill Cronly; R. R. Bridgers; William Latimer; Eliza London; P. D. Walker; G. D. Bernheim.

0626 Correspondence, 1886–1889.

Major Topics: School exams; diseases; church membership; earthquakes; colleges and universities; dress making.

Principal Correspondents: Michael “Mike” Cronly; J. W. Wilson; Emma F. White; Margaret McLaurin Cronly; Harriet J. Stephens; Daisy Cronly; Robert Dickson Cronly; P. D. Walker; Douglas T. Cronly; Joseph Murphy Cronly; H. W. Beatty Jr.; Michael “Buddie” Cronly Jr.

0767 Correspondence, 1890–1893.

Major Topics: Tourism in New York City; rheumatic sanatorium treatment; marriage; real estate; military career of Douglas T. Cronly.

Principal Correspondents: Robert Dickson Cronly; Michael “Mike” Cronly; H. W. Beatty Jr.; Daisy Cronly; Kate J. Bennett; V. P. Kent; Hugh McLaurin; Barton Myers.

0868 Correspondence, 1894–1897.

Major Topics: Military career of Douglas T. Cronly; personal claims and debt; death of Robert Dickson; Cronly family genealogy.

Principal Correspondents: Michael “Mike” Cronly; Robert Dickson Cronly; Daisy Cronly; Sara B. Cronly; E. P. Boatwright; Joseph Murphy Cronly.

Reel 20

Cronly Family Papers, 1806–1944 cont.

0001 Correspondence, 1898–1901.

Major Topics: Military career of Douglas T. Cronly; death of Michael “Mike” Cronly; Spanish American War; engagements.

Principal Correspondents: Douglas T. Cronly; Sara B. Cronly; Joseph Murphy Cronly; Joseph R. Wilson; Margaret McLaurin Cronly; Joseph Murphy Cronly; Mary Hill Cronly.

0106 Correspondence, 1902–1904.

Major Topics: Marriage; elementary education; women’s clothing; personal debt; land deeds.

Principal Correspondents: Edward S. Tennent; Joseph Murphy Cronly; H. B. Boatwright; Douglas T. Cronly.

0194 Correspondence, 1905–1907.

Major Topics: Douglas T. Cronly injury; personal finances; land deeds; death of Joseph Murphy Cronly; Cronly family genealogy.

Principal Correspondents: E. T. Taylor; Robert Dickson Cronly; Annie Kidder Smith; Kate J. Bennett; E. K. Bryan; M. L. Burbank; R. M. Wescott; Douglas T. Cronly; Eliza Cronly.

0284 Correspondence, 1908–1909.

Major Topics: Broken engagement of Douglas T. Cronly and Louise Lambert; United Kingdom travel; Steamship *Clermont*.

Principal Correspondents: Douglas T. Cronly; Kate J. Bennett; Robert Murphy Cronly; A. P. C. Griffin; Margaret Cronly (daughter of Margaret McLaurin Cronly).

0393 Correspondence, 1910–1915.

Major Topics: Divorce; public utilities; roads; land ownership and rights; weight and body image.

Principal Correspondents: Douglas T. Cronly; Joseph D. Smith; Pembroke Jones; Mary Dickson Cronly; Kate J. Bennett; Luther Blue; Robert Dickson Cronly; Daisy McLaurin Stevens; B. R. Lacy.

0485 Correspondence, 1916–1922.

Major Topics: Salaries; spiritualist meetings; women’s business education; personal claims.

Principal Correspondents: B. R. Lacy; T. W. Rickett; E. H. Crammer; May Carmichael; Lucy Latham; Douglas T. Cronly; W. L. Peace.

0535 Correspondence, 1923–1944.

Major Topics: Woodrow Wilson; lawyers; land ownership and rights; marriage; personal finances; real estate business.

Principal Correspondents: J. Bayard Clark; Douglas T. Cronly; Mary Dickson Cronly; Joseph Norwood; Fred A. Olds; Louis T. Moore; Walter P. Stacy; Waddy Thompson; B. H. Tyson; Robert Dickson Cronly; J. B. Pipkin.

0580 Writings: “Some Incidents of the War as Personally Experienced.”

Major Topics: Civil War; elementary and secondary education; Confederate military personnel; slaves.

0611 J. B. Cronly. Writing Book [1883].

Major Topics: Wilmington, Charlotte, and Rutherford Railroad; Civil War; tri-racial community of Scuffletown in Robeson County, North Carolina; house slaves; agricultural commodities; changes in Black American character after emancipation; Presbyterian Church; Confederate victories; death of James Dickson; yellow fever epidemic; Union occupation and raids; nurse slaves.

0691 Diaries [1922].

Major Topics: Weather; injuries.

0710 Composition Book [1887].

Major Topics: Cronly children; physicians; child mortality; servants.

0734 Diary [1884].

Major Topics: Servants; weather; Christmas 1884; military personnel.

0751 Account of the Race Riot in Wilmington, 1898.

Major Topics: Democratic Party; white armed insurrection and murder of Black Americans; voting rights; discrimination in employment; voter intimidation.

0758 Photographs [undated].

Major Topics: Cronly family photographs; theater.

**Julia Roxie Davis Papers, 1817–1898
Guilford County, North Carolina; also Pennsylvania and Germany**

Letters between sisters (Leana and Roxanna Welburn), cousins (Henry Welburn, M. E. Harris, and Cordelia Davis Cox), schoolmates, and mother and daughter, especially about life at boarding school in the 1870s (the Friends’ School of New Garden, North Carolina, which later became Guilford College), and domestic, mill, and farm work.

0773 Correspondence and Papers, 1817–1898.

Major Topics: Madison, Ga.; rheumatism; weather conditions; boarding; Warrenton, Ga.; Allen Tomlinson; Friends’ School, New Garden, N.C.; Christmas; weather conditions; religious instruction; assassination of Abraham Lincoln; farming; fruit trees; prices of agricultural goods; death; Civil War; spotted fever; diphtheria; Society of Friends (Quakers); Black Americans; Christmas; courtship; travel; boarding; Vassar College; Christian religion; fishing; Summerfield, N.C.; postpartum illness; teacher; neuralgia; toothache; weather conditions; Goldsboro, N.C.; marriage; Haverford College; white thrush (aphthae); whooping cough; remedies; typhoid; servants; children; house construction; Union Springs, N.Y.
Principal Correspondents: J. R. Welburn; Leana Welburn; Jonathan Harris; A. A. Wheeler; Mary Jane; Roxanna “Roxie” Welburn; M. E. Harris; Henry R. Welburn; W. M. Wiley; Maggie Baughm; Stephen H. Davis; Cordelia Davis Cox; J. Franklin Davis; Velma C. Carter; Louisa S. Harris; John E. Cox; Levi B. Low.

Reel 21

Julia Roxie Davis Papers, 1817–1898 cont.

0001 Correspondence and Papers, 1817–1898 and undated.

Major Topics: Cox family children; fever; measles; religious instruction; farming; livestock diseases; agricultural products; J. Franklin Davis education at Haverford College; typhoid fever; Society of Friends (Quakers); death; funerals; consumption; Christmas; weather conditions; rheumatism; food and cooking; J. Franklin Davis travel in Leipzig, Germany; agricultural prices; building and repairs; whooping cough; Friends' School, New Garden, N.C.; courtship; Cox family Quaker colony in Estacado, Tex.; garment making; quilting; Dwight L. Moody preaching in Dayton, Ohio; toothache; Guilford College; bloody flux; *Ladies Home Journal* (magazine); *The Household* (magazine); livestock prices; apoplexy; bereavement; servants.

Principal Correspondents: Stephen H. Davis; Roxanna "Roxie" Welburn Davis; Cordelia Davis Cox; John E. Cox; J. Franklin Davis; Leana Welburn; Louisa S. Harris; D. L. Davis; Joseph M. Davis; Penelope F. Davis; F. S. Blair; Laura M. Davis; John Welburn; Gideon Cox; Asenath Cox; Julia R. Davis; Mary A. Wood; J. M. Bundy; Sarah "Sallie" J. Hodgin; Sophronia R. Brown; M. E. Harris; Laura Cox; Mary Mendenhall Hobbs; Rachel E. Barton; Ellen F. Welborn; H. R. Welborn; John Welborn; Margaret Davis; C. A. Cox.

Mary Miller Davis Papers, 1842–1906 Richmond and Albemarle County, Virginia; also North Carolina

This collection consists primarily of letters between Mary M. Miller and her mother, Elizabeth H. Miller, and Mary's husband, Charles T. Davis, a Richmond lawyer, first about life at boarding school and later about family and business matters.

0278 Correspondence, 1844–1878. Folder 1 of 2.

Major Topics: Aging; boarding school; education; preaching; Melissa, a slave; plantation; food; weather conditions; toothache; hunting; travel; westward migration of Ethelbert and William Miller to start a business; theft; loan; slaves; typhoid fever; dropsy; farming; death; courtship; marriage; Mary M. Miller's grade report; ague; poetry; weddings; clothing and material store account; cholera.

Principal Correspondents: Jesse A. Miller; William P. Miller; E. M. Pittman; J. J. Miller; Mary M. Miller Davis; Elizabeth H. Miller; Timandra Smith; Ethelbert Miller; Charles T. Davis; Mollie Miller; F. Davis; Sarah Davis.

0398 Correspondence, 1844–1878, 1 piece from 1906. Folder 2 of 2.

Major Topics: Food prices; health conditions; guano; farming; Davis family children; elementary education; deaths of members of Bettie Hickok's family; gardening; bereavement; poetry; debt; personal finances.

Principal Correspondents: Charles T. Davis; Mary M. Miller Davis; Elizabeth H. Miller; M. M. Milton; Bettie Hickok; J. J. Miller.

Eleanor Hall Douglas Papers, 1798–1845
Augusta County, Georgia

The collection opens with a 1798 letter from J. Hall of Warrenton, Virginia, to his brother in Staunton, Virginia, announcing the birth of a son and the purchase of a new tobacco plantation, asking for information about the family and commenting on the need for military preparation to counter the threat of war with France. In 1825 a lengthy letter from T. Johnson of Philadelphia to a member of the Hall family in 1825, fulfills his “promise to transmit you a short detail of the most important doctoring and improvements which I have learned during this session” (Reel 21, Frame 0564) by detailing various medical conditions and some remedies for them. Also included here are letters between Eleanor “Nellie” Hall and John A. Douglas during their courtship and after their marriage and from Eleanor to her mother, Mary Hall.

0527 Section A, 1798–1845.

Major Topics: Births; tobacco plantation; agricultural commodities; prices; disruption of commerce caused by U.S.-France naval war, 1798; War of 1812; courtship and marriage of Eleanor “Nellie” Hall and John A. Douglas; garment making; hunting; religious instruction; farming; quilting; descriptions of various medical problems, such as fevers, digestive ailments, and infectious diseases, and remedies for them, including sketches of surgical instruments recently invented by Jean Civeale of France for lithotrity, the crushing of urinary stones; spinning; weaving; rheumatism; Douglas family children; prices of land.

Principal Correspondents: J. Hall; Eleanor “Nellie” Hall Douglas; Mary Hall; E. Stuart; John A. Douglas; Sarah Hall; T. Johnson; Edward S. Hall; Elizabeth Douglas; M. McFarland; Sally Hall Young; James W. Douglas.

Sarah Eliza Ferrebee and Amanda E. Welch Papers, 1832–1921
Hampshire and Mineral Counties, West Virginia

The first folder consists of letters, primarily to Sarah Ferrebee, from cousins and friends of the Parker, Braneen, Hull, Mott, and Wilson families, many concerning their movement west and lives in new locations in West Virginia, Ohio, and Illinois. Following Sarah’s death in early 1866, her sister, Amanda, is the chief recipient of correspondence, particularly from cousins Thomas Hull and Eliza Jane Parker.

0633 Correspondence, 1832–1865.

Major Topics: Food prices; farming; elementary education; deaths from consumption; abolitionism and anti-abolitionist sentiments; Civil War; Union Army volunteering and conscription; poetry; livestock; child’s death from whooping cough; photography; marriage; weather conditions; life in German Settlement (now, Aurora), Preston County, W.Va., in the Appalachian mountains; teacher contract for Sarah Ferrebee in Ridgeville, W. Va., 1864; Burns family migration and settlement in Chicago, Ill.

Principal Correspondents: John Ferrebee; Edward Ferrebee; Sarah “Sallie” Eliza Ferrebee; Eliza Jane Parker; Mary Harrison; Eliza A. Braneen; Mollie E. Hull; Nancy Ferrebee; Louisa Wilson; Sarah Mott; James W. Mott; John C. Burns; Amanda “Mandy” E. Ferrebee Welch; Priscilla Marshall; Lizzie Wilson; Jane C. Wilson; Ann E. Wilson; William Hull; Jemima Hull; Eliza E. Heckert.

0761 Correspondence, 1866–1911 and undated.

Major Topics: Elementary school; death of Sarah “Sallie” Eliza Ferrebee; farming; food prices; marriage of Amanda Ferrebee and Lewis Welch; Methodist camp meeting; cooking; housekeeping; weather conditions; rheumatism; loans; infant care; Sunday school; gardening; children’s deaths from cholera; claims for ancestral lands of Edward Ferrebee in Berkshire County, England; Ferrebee family genealogy.

Principal Correspondents: Sarah “Sallie” Eliza Ferrebee; Mollie E. Harrison; Amanda “Mandy” E. Ferrebee Welch; Jane C. Wilson; Thomas M. Hull; Eliza Jane Parker; Nancy Ferrebee; William Hull; Louisa Wilson; William Hull; Hiram Wilson; John C. Burns.

**Lucy Muse Walton Fletcher Papers, 1816–1968
Rockingham County, Virginia; also Connecticut**

This small collection contains correspondence and journals on religion and clergy.

0883 Correspondence.

Major Topics: Courtship; poetry; elementary education; death of Reverend William C. Walton, 1835; speeches; Walton family children; stocks; Christianity; death and Dutch funeral ceremony of J. H. Ten Eyck.

Principal Correspondents: Lucinda “Lucy” Muse Walton Fletcher; John H. Mitchell; M. Walton; William Walton; Patterson Fletcher.

0926 Diary: Loose pages, 1852–1856.

Major Topics: Christianity; travels of an itinerant preacher.

0982 Sabbath Note Book.

Major Topics: Christianity; Sunday school; Richmond, Va., during the Civil War.

Reel 22

**Frances Louisa Goodrich Papers, 1890–1895
Asheville, North Carolina**

This collection comprises extracts from Frances Louisa Goodrich’s letters, woven together into a memoir of her work as a Presbyterian missionary in western North Carolina communities. Most of the topics surround her teaching and visits to rural families.

0003 Extracts from Letters Vol. I, November 7, 1890–February 15, 1891.

Major Topics: Missions and missionaries; elementary education; furniture and furnishings; cooking and food preparation; illiteracy; Thanksgiving 1890; weather conditions; food prices; Christmas 1890; poverty.

0042 Extracts from Letters Vol. II, February 15, 1891–April 2, 1891.

Major Topics: Missions and missionaries; elementary education; poverty; Sunday school; cooking and food preparation.

0063 Extracts from Letters, Vol. III, October 28, 1892–March 3, 1894.

Major Topics: Missions and missionaries; elementary education; poverty; sewing; Sunday School; school administration; cooking and food preparation; illiteracy; Christmas 1893; witches.

0100 Extracts from Letters, Vol. IV, September 30, 1894–March 26, 1895.

Major Topics: Missions and missionaries; elementary education; Sunday school; food; Easter 1895.

**Eliza M. (Frame) Griggs Papers, 1831–1884
Jefferson County, West Virginia**

This collection comprises an account book for a boarding house and recipes for gingerbread, cakes, and pickles.

0118 Ledger, 1832–1834.

Major Topics: Boarding; personal accounts; recipes.

0133 Commonplace Book, 1831–1884

Major Topics: Boarding; personal accounts; recipes.

**Hedgesville Housewife’s Scrapbook and Daybook, 1839–ca. 1877
Berkeley County, West Virginia**

This collection contains store accounts for 1839–1840 and newspaper clippings on remedies for common ailments, “household hints” for various chores, and recipes.

0145 Hedgesville (Va.) Daybook and Woman’s scrapbook, 1839–1840, 1877.

Major Topics: Remedies; cleaning; food storage; cooking and food preparation; pest control; recipes; store accounts.

**Ellen Hundley Poems, 1852
Henrico County, Virginia**

The Hundley collection consists of a small book of poems entitled “The Laurel Leaf By Mrs E Hundley And Dedicated to her children,” also containing parts of a story and a few pages of diary entries.

0236 Diary and Poetry, 1852.

Major Topics: Poetry; Hundley children; ailments; remedies; dreams; parents.

**Nathan G. Hunt Letters, 1838–1890
Yadkin County, North Carolina**

Quaker Nathan G. Hunt was a co-founder of the Friends’ Boarding School of New Garden, North Carolina, (later Guilford College) in the 1830s. Major topics of the letters to Emily Conrad and Nathan Hunt from schoolmates concern education and adolescent life at boarding school. Religious matters are mentioned frequently, such as descriptions of camp meetings and revivals, and discussions of the afterlife and what it means to be a true Christian. The folder beginning at Frame 0524 also includes a series of letters to Hunt from a family that moved to Indian Territory in the 1870s.

0255 Correspondence, 1838–1876.

Major Topics: Christianity and religious matters; preaching; food; temperance; prices for cloth material; Sunday school; marriages; Hunt family children; the mumps; M. D. Kimbraugh's medical education at the University of Pennsylvania; abolitionist meetings in Philadelphia, Pa.; elementary education; Quakers; dating; Valentine's Day 1859; life at New Garden School; hunger; measles; the flux; typhoid fever; drought; store accounts; Black Americans; camp meeting; Civil War; revival; death; mourning; agricultural machinery (reapers and mowers).

Principal Correspondents: Susanna "Sue" Hunt; Eleazar Hunt; Peter Hunt; L. B. Cash; M. A. Conrad; Emily Conrad; M. D. Kimbraugh; Nathan G. Hunt; Mary M. Hunt; Thomas C. Peele; George W. Hoover; L. E. Hunt; Ellen Smith; Given Hunt.

0515 Papers, 1852–1867.

Major Topics: Personal loans; death of Augustine Shepperd; poetry.

Principal Correspondents: Lollie Nicholson; Mary M. Hunt.

0524 Correspondence, 1877–1890 and undated.

Major Topics: Life in Paul's Valley, Indian Territory (now Oklahoma); poetry; personal loans.

Principal Correspondents: M. A. Conrad; Nathan G. Hunt; Susanna "Sue" Hunt; Emily Conrad.

0603 Ledger [1849–1868].

Major Topic: Store accounts.

**Mrs. Annie Hunter Papers, 1847–1937
Enfield, North Carolina**

This small collection contains details of Annie Hunter's finances and her travels.

0644 Bill and Receipts, 1840s–1930s.

Major Topics: Personal finances; loans; store accounts; local taxes; Methodist missions to Japan; steamship travel expenses.

0674 Letters, 1855–1926.

Major Topics: Personal finances; loans; death.

Principal Correspondents: Annie Hunter; Mary L. Wills.

**Gertrude Jenkins Papers, 1859–1908
Forsyth and Granville counties, North Carolina**

This collection comprises a typescript entitled "Endurin' The War" inscribed "For Robert L. Jenkins...dear brother...Gertrude, Xmas, 1908." It consists of stories Gertrude compiled from family members about their experiences during the Civil War, including Robert's service in the Confederate army.

0700 Papers, 1859–1908.

Major Topics: Harper's Ferry insurrection, 1859; Civil War; Second North Carolina Volunteers, Company B, Townsville Guards (later known as Twelfth State Troops); military bases; Fortress Monroe; *Merrimac* (ironclad); U.S.S. *Minnesota*; Hampton Roads naval battle, March 8, 1862; *Monitor*; first Battle of Manassas

(Bull Run); Battle of Seven Pines; food and cooking; war wounds; military hospitals; slaves; General O. O. Howard; volunteer nurses; medicine; Confederate prisoners of war; Johnson's Island and Ship Island military prisons; Battle of Vicksburg, Miss.; Frank Clewell's engagement to Helen McKiel; Union Army occupation after Civil War; postwar Southern ambivalence toward U.S. flag.
Principal Correspondents: Gertrude Jenkins; Robert Alexander Jenkins; Margaret Elizabeth Clewell; Francis Christian "Frank" Clewell; Anna Maria Clewell.

Josephine Napoleon Leary Papers, 1873–1987
Edenton, North Carolina

Josephine Leary (1856–1923) was a Black American owner of a barber shop in the coastal town of Edenton, and some of the documents here concern the purchase of property and obtaining mortgages. Several letters are from friends and family members—many of whom moved to northern cities after World War I—to Clara and N. W. Ryan, Josephine's daughter and her husband, businessman, and minister.

0769 Correspondence, 1894–1922.

Major Topics: Barber and beauty shops; property purchase; mortgages; servants (laundress).

Principal Correspondents: Josephine Leary; W. D. Pruden; N. W. Ryan; Clara L. Ryan; Emanuel W. Houston.

0802 Correspondence, 1923–1935.

Major Topics: Death, funeral arrangements, and estate of Josephine Napoleon Leary; loans; debts; personal finances.

Principal Correspondents: Clara L. Ryan; N. W. Ryan.

0837 Photographs.

Lincolnton Female Academy Records, 1821–1908
Lincolnton, North Carolina.

This collection contains notes of decisions made at meetings of the board of trustees concerning the establishment of the school in 1821 and major decisions related to personnel, financial, and curricular matters over more than eighty years.

0844 Papers, [1821–1824], 1855–1908.

Major Topics: Administration, policies, and curriculum of school; hiring principal and teachers; tuition; salaries; rents.

0886 Records of the Trustees, 1824[–1907].

Major Topics: Administration of school, policies, and curriculum of school; tuition; salaries; rents.

Reel 23

Betsy Lineberry Papers, 1848–1865 Wilmington, North Carolina

This collection includes a record of prices for cloth materials and receipts of sale of finished clothing. It also contains a detailed description of the sale of the estate of Elizabeth Lineberry, September 2, 1865.

0004 Account Book [1848–1865].

Major Topics: Store accounts; credit; payments; prices; garment making, mending, repairing; estate of Elizabeth Lineberry.

Jacob Mordecai Papers, 1784–1936 Warren County, North Carolina; also Virginia

This collection follows the story of a large southern Jewish family. The patriarch, Jacob Mordecai, married his wife Judith Myers in 1784 and moved to Warrenton, North Carolina in the 1792 to establish a mercantile business. Judith died in 1796 leaving six young children—Moses (1785–1824), Samuel (1786–1865), Rachel (1788–1838), Ellen (1790–1884), Solomon (1792–1869) and Caroline (1794–1862). After Judith's death Jacob married her sister Rebecca and went on to have seven more children. Rachel Mordecai marked the birth of her youngest sibling, Laura, in 1818 in this letter to one of her brothers:

Papa wrote to inform you of the addition to the family; to offer congratulations on the occasion would be equally absurd and superfluous. We all try to bear it as well as we can, but our minds have not yet been enabled to attain their ordinary tone of cheerfulness. These may my dear brother be unamiable feelings but they cannot at once be subdued, scarcely have the two first years of infancy passed before the entire charge devolves on us, of forming the disposition, improving the mind, even taking care of the apparel of each child in the family—this we must do, or see all neglected which we cannot, and we perform the task to the best of our abilities with zeal and cheerfulness, we even become interested and cease to remember it is not completely voluntary, but how can we reconcile to ourselves this apparently never ending addiction to our toils & anxieties. [Reel 24, Frame 0304]

Rachel must have written from experience, having witnessed the entrance of ten siblings to the family since she was two. Jacob's children with Rebecca were Julia (1799–1852), George W. (1801–1871), Alfred (1804–1887), Augustus (1806–1847), Eliza (1809–1861), Emma (1812–1906) and finally Laura (1818–1839). By the time of Laura's birth, Jacob and Rebecca had established a school for girls in Warrenton, employing their daughters as school teachers, and started looking for a change again. They retired to Spring Farm in Richmond and then moved to the Church Hill neighborhood in 1832. Jacob's health was in decline for years before his death in 1838, and Rebecca became blind and was an invalid from 1855 to her death in 1863, during which time Emma was her primary care giver.

The Mordecai children were very close to one another, particularly the six members of the first family. The collection is commanded by the letters of Rachel and Ellen to their brothers, particularly Solomon, and their correspondence is marked by a casual tone, sometimes teasing. Ellen wrote to Caroline in 1819, "Emma wants to write a letter to you but says she is so mistaky

that she cannot” (Reel 24, Frame 0765). On another occasion Rachel switched to French to intimate that Moses’s wife Margaret is not very bright. Another aspect of the letters is the frequent expressions of love for one another, often from Ellen to Solomon, who hoped to escape her home with her parents to set up house for him. In 1820 she wrote, “I know you cannot love me with such deep, such devoted affection as I feel for you my dear because I am not capable of inspiring it—I could never, never love another as I do you, and the hope that I might one day be of service to you, that I might be your friend” (Reel 24, Frame 0929).

In addition to their close family ties, the family was bound together by their faith—Judaism was an uncommon religion in 1800s North Carolina. Their faith is most often a backdrop to their conversations, with occasional mentions of holidays or observing the Sabbath, but it makes a few dramatic appearances over the years as they struggled to fit in, in a predominantly Christian society. In 1821 the woman Solomon intended to marry ultimately rejected him because of his religion. While considering conversion Ellen challenged him about his ability to become a Christian, writing “Let us set aside all forms of both religions and tell me if in conscience you could worship Christ as a deity” (Reel 25, Frame 0417). The rest of her remarks are reprinted in the Scope and Content Note of this guide.

There were many hardships on the path for the Mordecai children. Moses married two sisters in succession, Margaret and Anne “Nancy” Willis . He died before his fortieth birthday leaving his four children in the guardianship of his brother George W. Samuel experienced business failures before eventually gaining stability and publishing a reminiscence in his later life titled *Richmond in By-gone Days*. He never married. Rachel married Aaron Lazarus, a widower with seven children, and died suddenly and shockingly at age fifty while visiting Samuel in 1838. She was a funny, intelligent woman who carried on a long correspondence with the author Maria Edgeworth, first writing her in 1816 to complain about Edgeworth’s portrayal of Jews. When she died her husband wrote to Samuel, “I can scarcely realize yet that my dearly beloved wife has been taken from me, her loss to me, and her dear children is tremendous. Our whole community will feel the void, for she was a most valuable member of society” (Reel 28, Frame 0964). Ellen never married, though she once intended to marry her sister Caroline’s step-son, John D. Plunkett, plans that were ended by Moses. She remained devoted to Solomon and moved between working for family members as a teacher or housekeeper, and as an independent governess. Solomon completed medical school despite his poor health, but suffered a professional set-back in 1827 when his drug store burned down. He married Caroline Waller in 1824 with whom he had nine children. His health was never hearty, and he was eventually blinded by an unsuccessful eye operation. Caroline had a tragic life. After marrying Achilles Plunkett, operator of the Plunkett School, in 1820, she lost her two young sons within a week of each other in 1823. The following year she became pregnant again, but Achilles died months before her youngest son, Frank Alfred was born. Frank Alfred lived less than a year, leaving Caroline widowed and childless. She continued to run the Plunkett School for a time, then worked as a teacher, and ultimately died in a mental institution.

The lives of Rebecca Myers Mordecai’s seven children are not as well told in the collection. Julia did some teaching work, had some mental health issues that were resolved, and never married. George W. worked with Samuel before practicing law and then becoming president of the North Carolina State Bank in 1849. His wife Margaret Cameron was an invalid and they only had one child, though he was a busy guardian for the children of Moses. Alfred graduated from West Point and had a successful military career. He married Sara Hays in 1836 and had seven children. Sara’s family was from the North, leading Alfred to refuse to fight for either side in the

Civil War although at least one of his sons fought for the Union. Augustus has a low profile in the documents, marrying Rosina Ursula Young in 1835 and eventually getting into the ice business. He had four daughters and three sons, all of the latter serving in the Confederate Army. Eliza married a cousin, Samuel Hays Myers, who was in business with her brother Samuel. He died of gout in 1849, leaving Eliza with two young children. One of them, Edmund Trowbridge Dana Myers went on to become president of the Richmond, Fredericksburg, and Potomac Railroad, following a stint in the Confederate Army. Emma never married, but was the primary caregiver for her mother for years and then led what appears to be a quiet life until her death in 1906 at ninety-four. Laura, the youngest, was a star in the family and poised to marry Rosina Ursula Young's brother John Brooke Young when she died suddenly at the age of twenty-one.

The collection concludes with the charming journal of a young Isabel Mordecai, a relation of the central family, covering her travels in Europe and experience of the Civil War. Another document not to be overlooked was dictated in 1852 by a slave named Rebecca writing to Moses's daughter Judith Ellen following the sudden death of Judith's husband Samuel Fox Mordecai. Rebecca recalls their younger days spent playing together and quotes a religious verse (Reel 29, Frame 0782).

0043 Information Folder [Introductory material].

Major Topic: Mordecai family genealogy.

0064 Correspondence/Papers, 1784–1805.

Major Topics: Coastal trade; business investments; Myers family; education; health conditions; Mordecai family children; marriage; clothing; Judaism; boarding; rheumatism; death; U.S. military; yellow fever.

Principal Correspondents: Jacob Mordecai; Rachel Mordecai; Ellen Mordecai; Joyce Myers; Rebecca "Becky" Myers Mordecai; Samuel Mordecai; Moses Mordecai.

0134 Correspondence/Papers, 1806–1807.

Major Topics: U.S. Military Academy; curriculum; Mordecai children; Kennon family; travel; marriage; clothing; servants; weather conditions; teachers; legal studies; theatrical performances; apprenticeship; courtship; smallpox; dances; trial of Aaron Burr; death; boarding; engagement of Samuel Mordecai and Peggy Evans; weddings; local elections; Warrenton Male Academy.

Principal Correspondents: H. L. Martin; Samuel Mordecai; Solomon Mordecai; Rachel Mordecai; Jacob Mordecai; William Crawford.

0192 Correspondence/Papers, 1808–1809.

Major Topics: Travels of Moses Mordecai; Warrenton Male Academy; Falkener Academy; sewing; clothing; entertainment; effect of U.S. embargo on England and France, 1807–1808, on Richmond businesses; health conditions; Mordecai children; death; New York City Jewish congregation; Independence Day celebration, 1808; poetry; theatrical performances; poverty; Warrenton Female Academy; children; slaves; debt; religious services; birth of Eliza Kennon Mordecai Myers; rheumatism.

Principal Correspondents: Samuel Mordecai; Rachel Mordecai; Ellen Mordecai; Rebecca "Becky" Myers Mordecai; Joyce Myers; Moses Mordecai.

0298 Correspondence/Papers, 1810–1811.

Major Topics: Travel; theatrical performance in Richmond by John Howard Payne; Mordecai family children; hiring teachers; dancing; entertainment; consumption; sewing; clothing; insurance; war between Great Britain and France; fabric; wedding; *Romeo and Juliet*; measles; Christianity; Baptists; death; gout.

Principal Correspondents: Samuel Mordecai; Rachel Mordecai; Ellen Mordecai; Solomon Mordecai; Rebecca “Becky” Myers Mordecai; Joyce Myers.

0396 Correspondence/Papers, 1812.

Major Topics: Unemployment; death; Warrenton Female Academy; weather conditions; U.S. embargo against Great Britain, 1810–1812; travel; marriage; War of 1812; ague and fever; birth of Emma Mordecai.

Principal Correspondents: Rachel Mordecai; Samuel Mordecai; Caroline Mordecai Plunkett; Ellen Mordecai; Solomon Mordecai; Joyce Myers; Joseph Myers.

0475 Correspondence/Papers, 1813.

Major Topics: Physical infirmity; Black American children; naval ships; War of 1812; Marx children.

Principal Correspondents: George Kennon; Joyce Myers; Phebe Beers; Ellen Mordecai.

0529 Correspondence/Papers, 1814–1816.

Major Topics: Students; dances; physicians; courtship; War of 1812; Judaism.

Principal Correspondents: George W. Mordecai; Rachel Mordecai; Samuel Mordecai; William Crawford.

0788 Correspondence/Papers, January–October 1817.

Major Topics: Ships; parties; slave purchase; food preparation; marriage; teachers; deaths; Solomon “Sol” Mordecai health; weddings; arts; courtship of Moses Mordecai and Margaret Lane.

Principal Correspondents: Rachel Mordecai; Solomon Mordecai; Moses Mordecai; Samuel Mordecai; Eliza K. Mordecai; George W. Mordecai; Ellen Mordecai; E. Kennon.

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Jacob Mordecai Papers, 1784–1936 cont.

0001 Correspondence/Papers, October–December 1817.

Major Topics: Marriage of Moses Mordecai and Margaret Lane; mental illness; weddings.

Principal Correspondents: Solomon Mordecai; Rachel Mordecai; Ellen Mordecai; E. Kennon; Samuel Mordecai.

0120 Correspondence/Papers, January–July 1818.

Major Topics: Mental illness; marriage; business finances; death of Mrs. Cook; military recruits; death of Lydia Anna Evans Miller; interstate tobacco trade; birth of Laura Mordecai and family reaction; U.S. Navy; cemeteries.

Principal Correspondents: Moses Mordecai; Samuel Mordecai; Rachel Mordecai; Ellen Mordecai; L. Baldwin; Solomon Mordecai; E. Kennon.

0437 Correspondence/Papers, August–December 1818.

Major Topics: Mental illness; Bellevue mental health facility; assault; housing; tobacco market; Maria Edgeworth; men’s clothing; steamships; teachers; theater.

Principal Correspondents: Solomon Mordecai; Rachel Mordecai; E. Worms de Romilly; L. Baldwin; Moses Mordecai; Samuel Mordecai; George W. Mordecai; Jacob Mordecai.

0634 Correspondence/Papers, 1819.

Major Topics: Courtship of Rachel Mordecai and Aaron Lazarus; teachers; students; housing; American Literary, Scientific, and Military Academy, Norwich, Vt.; death and afterlife; Mordecai children.

Principal Correspondents: Solomon Mordecai; Rachel Mordecai; Julia Mordecai; Samuel Myers; Samuel Mordecai; L. Baldwin; Ellen Mordecai; Eliza K. Mordecai.

0820 Correspondence/Papers, 1820.

Major Topics: Students; sibling relationships; Maria Edgeworth; marriage of Moses and Margaret Mordecai; housing; men’s clothing; courtship; U.S. Military Academy (West Point); curricula; marriage of Caroline Mordecai and Achilles Plunkett.

Principal Correspondents: Rachel Mordecai; Solomon Mordecai; Ellen Mordecai; Alfred Mordecai; Aaron Lazarus; Kingsley Thurber.

Reel 25

Jacob Mordecai Papers, 1784–1936 cont.

0001 Correspondence, January–June 1821.

Major Topics: Marriage of Rachel Mordecai and Aaron Lazarus; U.S. Military Academy (West Point); curricula; medical education; boarding; Lazarus children; Solomon Mordecai health.

Principal Correspondents: Rachel Mordecai Lazarus; Achilles Plunkett; Alfred Mordecai; Aaron Lazarus; Caroline Mordecai Plunkett; Ellen Mordecai; Solomon Mordecai.

0238 Correspondence, July–December 1821.

Major Topics: Plunkett Female Academy; courtship of Solomon Mordecai and Anna Tennant; U.S. Military Academy (West Point); religious faith and practices in Judaism and Christianity; birth of Charles Edward “Frank” Plunkett; medical education; domestic violence.

Principal Correspondents: Achilles Plunkett; Ellen Mordecai; Solomon Mordecai; George W. Mordecai; G. A. Myers; Julia Mordecai; Alfred Mordecai; Isaac Mordecai; Aaron Lazarus; Moses Mordecai; Samuel Mordecai; Eliza Hopkins.

0588 Correspondence/Papers, January–June 1822.

Major Topics: Personal finances; teachers; school enrollment; politicians; U.S.

Military Academy (West Point); Mordecai children; birth of Marx Edgeworth

Lazarus; infant naming; medical education; Lazarus children; Maria Edgeworth.

Principal Correspondents: Jacob Mordecai; George W. Mordecai; Ellen Mordecai;

Caroline Mordecai Plunkett; Solomon Mordecai; Alfred Mordecai; G. A. Meyers;

Aaron Lazarus; Samuel Mordecai; Julia Mordecai; Rachel Mordecai; Jacob

Cohen.

Reel 26

Jacob Mordecai Papers, 1784–1936 cont.

0001 Correspondence/Papers, July–December 1822.

Major Topics: Charles Edward “Frank” Mordecai health; physicians; Lazarus children; Ellen Mordecai consideration of employment by Caroline Mordecai Plunkett; salaries; epilepsy; tuition.

Principal Correspondents: Rachel Mordecai Lazarus; Ellen Mordecai; Solomon Mordecai; Moses Mordecai; Aaron Lazarus; Samuel Mordecai; Alfred Mordecai; George B. Wood; S. Jacobs; Caroline Mordecai Plunkett.

0239 Correspondence/Papers, January–June 1823.

Major Topics: Ellen Mordecai refusal of employment by Caroline Mordecai Plunkett; salaries; enrollment; U.S. Military Academy (West Point); Rachel Mordecai Lazarus voyage to New Orleans, La.; Solomon Mordecai health; personal finances; death of Charles Edward “Frank” Plunkett and Alfred Charles Plunkett; child mortality.

Principal Correspondents: Ellen Mordecai; Alfred Mordecai; Achilles Plunkett; Rachel Mordecai Lazarus; Samuel Mordecai; Laura Mordecai; John G. Hobson; Caroline Mordecai Plunkett; John D. Plunkett.

0494 Correspondence/Papers, July–December 1823.

Major Topics: Gershon Lazarus conversion to Christianity from Judaism; courtship of Ellen Mordecai and John D. Plunkett; marriage; teachers; Achilles Plunkett health.

Principal Correspondents: Aaron Lazarus; Ellen Mordecai; Rachel Mordecai Lazarus; Alfred Mordecai; Caroline Mordecai Plunkett; Julia Mordecai.

0715 Correspondence/Papers, January–June 1824.

Major Topics: End of engagement of Ellen Mordecai and John D. Plunkett; death of Achilles Plunkett; students; men’s clothing; marriage of Solomon Mordecai to Caroline Waller; birth of Frank Alfred Plunkett.

Principal Correspondents: Ellen Mordecai; Caroline Mordecai Plunkett; Alfred Mordecai; Solomon Mordecai; Rachel Mordecai Lazarus; Samuel Mordecai; Moses Mordecai.

0891 Correspondence/Papers, July–December 1824.

Major Topics: Marriage of Solomon Mordecai to Caroline Waller; Frank Alfred Plunkett health; death of Moses Mordecai; birth of Margaret Mordecai to Anne “Nancy” Wills Mordecai, widow of Moses; physicians.

Principal Correspondents: Solomon Mordecai; Julia Mordecai; Samuel Mordecai; Ellen Mordecai; Rachel Mordecai Lazarus; George W. Mordecai; Alfred Mordecai.

Reel 27

Jacob Mordecai Papers, 1784–1936 cont.

0001 Correspondence/Papers, 1825.

Major Topics: Death of Frank Alfred Plunkett; infant mortality; parents; physicians; medical treatments; slaves; women’s clothing; birth of Edward Mordecai; birth of Ellen Lazarus; fever epidemic; military personnel.

Principal Correspondents: Louisa Plunkett; John D. Plunkett; Caroline Mordecai Plunkett; Jacob Mordecai; Ellen Mordecai; Solomon Mordecai; Rachel Mordecai Lazarus; Anne “Nancy” Wills Mordecai; Alfred Mordecai; Julia Mordecai; George W. Mordecai.

0205 Correspondence/Papers, 1826.

Major Topics: Dentistry; military personnel; teachers; Lazarus children; Samuel Mordecai business closure; grocery stores; Jews.

Principal Correspondents: Ellen Mordecai; Solomon Mordecai; Alfred Mordecai; Jacob Mordecai; Eliza K. Mordecai; Samuel Mordecai; Rachel Mordecai Lazarus; Samuel H. Myers; Caroline Mordecai Plunkett; Aaron Lazarus.

0457 Correspondence/Papers, 1827.

Major Topics: Unmarried women; women’s clothing; birth of William W. Mordecai; infant naming; cotton market; Plunkett Female Academy.

Principal Correspondents: Alfred Mordecai; Ellen Mordecai; Caroline Mordecai Plunkett; Rachel Mordecai Lazarus; John Andrews; Julia Mordecai; Richard Kennon; Eliza K. Mordecai; Solomon Mordecai.

0641 Correspondence/Papers, 1828.

Major Topics: Maria Edgeworth; curricula; credit; women’s employment; orphanages; slaves; death of Jane Dickinson; birth of Mary Catherine Lazarus; enrollment; personal finances; engagement of Sarah Ward and Joe Myers; death of Sarah Ward.

Principal Correspondents: Eliza K. Mordecai Myers; Ellen Mordecai; Samuel Snow; Robert R. Harwell; Rachel Mordecai Lazarus; Alfred Mordecai; Caroline Mordecai Plunkett; Solomon Mordecai; Aaron Lazarus; Martha Hawkins.

0905 Correspondence/Papers, 1829.

Major Topics: Orphanages; single women; personal finances; interstate trade.

Principal Correspondents: Ellen Mordecai; Caroline Mordecai Plunkett; Laura Mordecai; John Andrews; Rachel Myers Mordecai; Samuel Snow; Mary Thompson.

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Jacob Mordecai Papers, 1784–1936 cont.

0001 Correspondence/Papers, 1830.

Major Topics: Mordecai children; sibling relationships; slave sale; personal finances; birth of Edmund Trowbridge Dana Myers; widows; women's clothing.

Principal Correspondents: Ellen Mordecai; George W. Mordecai; Caroline Mordecai Plunkett; William Maury; Solomon Mordecai.

0227 Correspondence/Papers, 1831–1832.

Major Topics: Ellen Mordecai voyage to Mobile, Ala.; sibling relationships; travel in Africa; deaths; teachers; Henry Mordecai health; physicians; loss of eye by Jacob Mordecai (1821).

Principal Correspondents: Emma Mordecai; Rachel Mordecai Lazarus; Ellen Mordecai; L. Plunkett; Henry Gibson; Samuel Snow; Jacob Mordecai; Aaron Lazarus; George W. Mordecai; Joseph Mordecai; Thomas W. Mordecai; Samuel Mordecai; Caroline Mordecai Plunkett; Augustus Mordecai.

0469 Correspondence/Papers, 1833 [1833–1836].

Major Topics: Interstate trade; loans; railroads; personal finances; deaths; travel in Europe; boarding schools; Rachel Mordecai health; conversion from Judaism to Christianity; engagement of Alfred Mordecai and Sara Hays.

Principal Correspondents: Ellen Mordecai; Rachel Mordecai Lazarus; Caroline Mordecai Plunkett; Solomon Mordecai; Aaron Lazarus; George W. Mordecai; E. H. Osborn; James Maury; Augustus Mordecai; D. Timberlake; Alfred Mordecai.

0775 Correspondence/Papers, 1837–1839.

Major Topics: Myers children; personal finances; Mason Dixon line; William Young Mordecai infancy; courtship; house slaves; building fires; sudden death of Rachel Mordecai Lazarus; widowers; cemeteries; death of Jacob Mordecai; Maria Edgeworth; death of Laura Mordecai; conversion from Judaism to Christianity.

Principal Correspondents: Caroline Mordecai Plunkett; Alfred Mordecai; A. L. Addison; J. L. Addison; Sara Hays Mordecai; Judith Ellen Mordecai; Eliza K. Mordecai Myers; Augustus Mordecai; Rachel Mordecai Lazarus; Samuel Mordecai; Emma Mordecai; Aaron Lazarus; Edmund Trowbridge Dana Myers; Mary Catherine Lazarus.

Reel 29

Jacob Mordecai Papers, 1784–1936 cont.

0001 Correspondence/Papers, 1840–1844.

Major Topics: Maria Edgeworth; physicians; teachers; coastal medical treatments; loans; accidental injuries; slaves; funerals.

Principal Correspondents: Solomon Mordecai; Ellen Mordecai; Alfred Mordecai; Emma Mordecai; Augustus Mordecai; Caroline Mordecai Plunkett; Marx Edgeworth Lazarus; Judith Ellen Lazarus; George W. Mordecai; Charles T. Brooks; Eliza K. Mordecai Myers; Mary Catherine Lazarus.

0204 Correspondence/Papers, 1845–1847.

Major Topics: U.S. Military Academy (West Point); education of Edmund Trowbridge Dana Myers; religious schools; land ownership; Maria Edgeworth; loans; science; theater; steam ships; death of Augustus Mordecai.

Principal Correspondents: Ellen Mordecai; Alfred Mordecai; Solomon Mordecai; Emma Mordecai; Samuel Mordecai; Richard A. Plumb; Marx Edgeworth Lazarus; George W. Mordecai.

0465 Correspondence and Papers, 1848–1849.

Major Topics: Maria Edgeworth; accidental deaths; arsenals; slaves; medical treatments; child mortality.

Principal Correspondents: Eliza K. Mordecai Myers; Solomon Mordecai; Ellen Lazarus; George W. Mordecai; Ellen Mordecai; Julia Mordecai; Emma Mordecai.

0649 Correspondence and Papers, 1850–1853.

Major Topics: Unmarried women; marriage; Julia Mordecai health; governesses; writers; physicians; death of Sam Fox Mordecai, husband of Judith Ellen Mordecai; slaves.

Principal Correspondents: Solomon Mordecai; Emma Mordecai; Julia Mordecai; Samuel Mordecai; George W. Mordecai; Ellen Mordecai; Ellen Lazarus Allen; Caroline Mordecai Plunkett; R. Robinson; Rebecca [Mordecai slave]; Robert B. Bolling; Julia J. Lazarus.

0856 Correspondence and Papers, 1854–1855.

Major Topics: Personal finances; physicians.

Principal Correspondents: Samuel Mordecai; Emma Mordecai; Alfred Mordecai; T. F. Gilliam; Caroline Mordecai Plunkett; George W. Mordecai.

Reel 30

Jacob Mordecai Papers, 1784–1936 cont.

0003 Correspondence and Papers, 1856–1858.

Major Topics: Personal finances; land ownership; teachers; military personnel; childbirth; housing; Christmas 1858.

- Principal Correspondents:* Samuel Mordecai; Solomon Mordecai; Sterling Neblett; Alfred Mordecai; Caroline Mordecai Plunkett; William W. Mordecai; George W. Mordecai.
- 0123 Correspondence and Papers, 1859–1860.**
Major Topics: University of Virginia; curricula; deaths; wills; out of wedlock relationships; *Richmond in Bygone Days* (book).
Principal Correspondents: Ellen Lazarus; John Brooke Mordecai; Eliza K. Mordecai Myers; Edmund Trowbridge Dana Myers; Solomon Mordecai; Samuel Mordecai; Alfred Mordecai; Emma Mordecai; George W. Mordecai; Mary L. Simpson; Caroline Mordecai Plunkett.
- 0276 Correspondence and Papers, 1861–1936.**
Major Topics: Currency; personal finances; Civil War; slaves; travel in Europe; land sale; Mordecai genealogy.
Principal Correspondents: Edmund Trowbridge Dana Myers; Ann Maury; George W. Mordecai; Alfred Mordecai; Rosa Florentina Edgeworth; Solomon Cohen; Mary O. Minor; Sterling Neblett; Anthony Addison; Thomas Harrison.
- 0485 Correspondence and Papers, Undated (earlier years).**
Major Topic: Poetry.
Principal Correspondents: Solomon Mordecai; William Maury; Ellen Mordecai; Samuel Mordecai.
- 0586 Papers, Notes, and Fragments, Undated.**
Major Topic: Sibling relationships.
Principal Correspondents: Julia Mordecai; Eliza K. Mordecai; Solomon Mordecai; Samuel Mordecai; Caroline Mordecai.
- 0605 Miscellaneous Papers, 1814–1882 and Undated.**
Major Topics: Personal finances; courts; land ownership.
Principal Correspondents: Samuel M. Fox; Solomon Mordecai; W. H. Steele; Sterling Neblett.
- 0662 Financial Papers, 1799, 1812–1899 and Undated.**
Major Topics: Store accounts; slave purchase; dentistry.
- 0778 Ledger, 1811–1818 [1819].**
Major Topics: Store accounts; Warrenton Female Academy; agricultural prices; tuition payments; slaves.
- 0863 Mordecai, Isabel R. Journal, 1858–1859 (No. 1).**
Major Topics: Travel to Europe; passenger ships; Christianity; churches; deaths.

Reel 31

Jacob Mordecai Papers, 1784–1936 cont.

0001 Journal [1859, 1860].

Major Topics: Entry of French troops into Paris following the Franco-Austrian (Austro-Sardinian) War of 1859; travel in Europe; Rosh Hashanah; Yom Kippur; South Carolina state secession convention, 1860.

Eliza Wright Murphy Papers, 1847–1927 Atkinson County, North Carolina

The papers of Eliza Wright Murphy contain letters, poems, notes, and business documents pertaining to the Murphy and Wright families. Many of the letters to Eliza relate to education, either from students or from teachers. Since the Murphy family was well educated, the letters are well written and informative. In addition to reports on education, Eliza's brothers wrote frequently regarding their personal and business lives. John Gerald Murphy's struggles as a medical student and young doctor are a reoccurring theme in many letters. Additionally, many members of the family were highly involved in the Southern Presbyterian Church, a topic that occurs frequently in these papers.

0043 Correspondence, 1873–1889.

Major Topics: Food prices; business competition; teachers and teaching; Georgia Green's educational experiences; cemeteries and funerals; A. Garie courtship of Eliza Wright Murphy; fishing; livestock and livestock industry; life insurance; wills and probate.

Principal Correspondents: F. C. Frasier; Lillie Wright; Maggie Wright; C. H. Hardin; Mattie Munnerlyn; Georgia Green; Lennie A. Perkins; Linnie Rogers; A. Garie; Katie Thomson; Will B. Oliver; W. A. Wright; R. H. Wright; Eliza Wright Murphy; John Bryan Wright; J. C. Wright.

0130 Correspondence, 1890–1892.

Major Topics: Food prices; wills and probate; surety bonds; livestock and livestock industry.

Principal Correspondents: J. C. Wright; Eugene Vidal; Adolphe L. Vidal; Norman G. Henry; S. E. Shaffuer; T. S. Wright.

0203 Correspondence, 1893–1895.

Major Topics: Advice on raising children; summer travel and tourism; gardening; John Gerald Murphy political career; J. C. Wright discouragement of John Gerald Murphy from running for Clerk of Superior Court; Presbytery meetings; boarders.

Principal Correspondents: L. H. Vidal; J. C. Wright; Bessie Black.

0279 Correspondence, 1896–1898.

Major Topics: Measles; supernatural occurrences; Adolphe L. Vidal educational accomplishment; timber and timber industry; travel and tourism; colleges and universities.

Principal Correspondents: Bessie Black; Adolphe L. Vidal; Wright Murphy; Lula Williams; J. H. Vidal; John W. Vidal; Neill McNeill.

0380 Correspondence, 1899.

Major Topics: John Bryan Wright medical school career; students; religious faith; wedding of May Murphy; teachers; timber and timber industry; Edwin E. Murphy teaching career at University of North Carolina.

Principal Correspondents: John Hardy Thomas; John Bryan Wright; May Murphy; Alice McDuffie; Neil Murphy; Eliza Wright Murphy; Edwin E. Murphy; J. W. Murphy.

0445 Correspondence, 1900.

Major Topics: Real estate business; mortgages; vaccinations and vaccines; timber and timber industry; personal and family income; Lyda Faison attendance at University of North Carolina Greensboro; visit to Washington, D.C.; New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, Washington, D.C.; advertising; elections.

Principal Correspondents: J. W. Murphy; Lyda Faison; Neil Murphy; Adolphe L. Vidal; John W. Vidal; John Gerald Murphy; John J. Kelly; S. W. Murphy; Clara C. Taylor; Isaac Wright Murphy; Annie Graham; Isaac Wright.

0602 Correspondence, January–June 1901.

Major Topics: Household workers; employment; colleges and universities; personal and family income; leasing and renting; books and bookselling; estate taxes; membership organizations; infant mortality; influenza; commencement ceremonies at the University of North Carolina; requirements for graduation from the University of North Carolina; preachers and sermons; real estate business.

Principal Correspondents: L. Robbins; Adolphe L. Vidal; Bettie V. Wright; John W. Vidal; Edwin E. Murphy; Alice J. Johnson; Elizabeth Wright; P. P. Murphy; Mattie L. Margaret Heams; Josephine Scott; H. A. Rankin.

0726 Correspondence, July–December 1901.

Major Topics: Curricula; colleges and universities; vacations; personal and family income; personal debt; teachers; private schools; preachers and preaching; John Gerald Murphy readmission to medical school; real estate business.

Principal Correspondents: J. A. Gibson; J. W. Murphy; Charles P. Coble; C. C. Murphy; P. P. Murphy; Annie Belle; D. L. Herring; Bettie Walker Wren; Edwin E. Murphy; John Bryan Wright; J. M. Bodine; Neil Murphy; Bettie V. Wright; D. E. Murphy; Annie B. Colvin; John H. Vidal.

0894 Correspondence, January–June 1902.

Major Topics: Personal and family income; timber and timber industry; Presbyterian Church; Christianity; college lectures; employment; marriage; religious books; C. C. Murphy withdrawal from college; travel and tourism.

Principal Correspondents: Paul P. Murphy; W. W. Alderman; John Gerald Murphy; Edwin E. Murphy; Isaac Wright Murphy; C. C. Murphy; John W. Vidal; J. W. Murphy; Bettie Walker Wren; Bettie V. Wright; Clara Taylor; C. H. Johnson.

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Eliza Wright Murphy Papers, 1847–1927 cont.

0003 Correspondence, July–December 1902.

Major Topics: William Jennings Bryan; travel and tourism; communicable diseases; John Gerald Murphy medical practice; personal and family income; personal loans; books and bookselling; donations to Presbyterian Orphans' Home; courtship; personal debt.

Principal Correspondents: Lucy Pettitt Bass; E. Anna Rae; Clara Taylor; Jean E. Clint; John Gerald Murphy; C. C. Murphy; Edwin E. Murphy; Bettie White; J. Raymond Waterman; Maggie Corbett; Delzell R. Woodard.

0115 Correspondence, January–June 1903.

Major Topics: Old Goodland School, Grant, Indian Territory; missionary work with Choctaw Indians; Davidson College, N.C.; professional development courses in medicine; medical board examinations; timber and timber industry; Presbyterian books and bookselling; medical supplies and equipment; personal loans; Eliza Wright Murphy personal debt.

Principal Correspondents: Bella McCallum Gibbons; Edwin E. Murphy; John M. Yeager; C. C. Murphy; Paul P. Murphy; J. W. Murphy; Wright Murphy; Emily F. Bass; Theodore Tafel; Lucy Pettitt Bass.

0222 Correspondence, July–December 1903.

Major Topics: Alice J. Johnson Christian faith; Presbytery meetings; timber and timber industry; preacher shortage at First Baptist, Wilmington, N.C.; YMCA of North and South Carolina; missionaries; interest and dividend income; Presbyterian synod meeting; The National Children's Home Society, North Carolina.

Principal Correspondents: Bettie V. Wright; Alice J. Johnson; Edwin E. Murphy; Paul P. Murphy; Heloise Vidal; Isaac Wright Murphy; William B. Streeter; Mary Eva Fate; Wright Murphy; A. F. Hill.

0324 Correspondence, January–April 1904.

Major Topics: Books and bookselling; cotton and cotton industry; reduction in cotton mill wages; Christian books; preacher salaries; donations to Presbyterian Orphans' Home, Barium Springs, N.C.

Principal Correspondents: J. W. Murphy; John W. Vidal; John Gerald Murphy; Isaac Wright Murphy; J. G. McCormick; George H. Atkinson; Edwin E. Murphy; Alice MacDuffie; R. W. Boyd; Paul P. Murphy.

0427 Correspondence, May–August 1904.

Major Topics: Boarding homes; John Bryan Wright marriage; Christian faith; membership organization fees; sale of horses; prayer meetings; YMCA job training programs; missions and missionaries; donations to Presbyterian Church Foreign Missions organization.

- Principal Correspondents:* John Gerald Murphy; Paul P. Murphy; John Bryan Wright; Bettie V. Wright; Isaac Wright Murphy; J. M. Wells; C. M. Whitlock; Wright Murphy; C. C. Murphy; L. L. Doggett; Edwin E. Murphy; T. L. Wright; Adolphe L. Vidal.
- 0560 Correspondence, September–December 1904.**
Major Topics: Elementary and secondary education; Presbytery meetings; Edwin E. Murphy employment as poll worker; Paul P. Murphy employment in cotton mill.
Principal Correspondents: Paul P. Murphy; Bettie V. Wright; Edwin E. Murphy; Mary Calvin; K. M. Caskill; Pearl M. Wright; Annie McMillan; J. M. Wells; John Gerald Murphy; Eliza Wright Murphy; E. Anna Rae; Penelope Bryan.
- 0679 Correspondence, January–June 1905.**
Major Topics: Sallie F. Peirce work as a missionary; *The Christian Work and Evangelist*; books and bookselling; smallpox; John Gerald Murphy personal debt; missions and missionaries.
Principal Correspondents: Edwin E. Murphy; Sallie F. Peirce; John Gerald Murphy; J. L. Bain; Isaac Wright Murphy; R. E. Magill; Alice MacDuffie; Paul P. Murphy; Mary Arline Henry; A. J. Jones; K. M. Caskill; Callie Newton; Isaac Wright Murphy; Bettie V. Wright.
- 0813 Correspondence, July–December 1905.**
Major Topics: Florida college composition; Confederate veteran reunions; Edwin E. Murphy business debt; elementary and secondary education; malaria; donations to Presbyterian Orphans' Home, Barium Springs, N.C.; medical supplies.
Principal Correspondents: C. C. Murphy; John W. Vidal; John Gerald Murphy; Paul P. Murphy; Josephine Scott; Edwin E. Murphy; Mrs. H. W. Earnest; Isaac Wright Murphy; R. W. Boyd.
- 0923 Correspondence, January–June 1906.**
Major Topics: Christmas 1906; Presbyterian Church Foreign Missions organization donations; pharmaceutical industry; books and bookselling.
Principal Correspondents: Bessie Black; Adolphe L. Vidal; Paul P. Murphy; Mrs. C. Helliwell; Edwin E. Murphy; Isaac Wright Murphy; John W. Vidal; Mary Calvin; John Gerald Murphy; Laura E. McDonald; Julia Eva Cromantie.

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Eliza Wright Murphy Papers, 1847–1927 cont.

- 0003 Correspondence, July–December 1906.**
Major Topics: Southern Presbyterian Mission, Kiangyin, China; Adolphe L. Vidal bookselling business; timber and timber industry; real estate business; Presbytery meetings.
Principal Correspondents: George C. Worth; Fannie Miller; Adolphe L. Vidal; C. C. Murphy; Edwin E. Murphy; Mary McPlester; Archibald McFayden; Paul P. Murphy.

0073 Correspondence, 1907.

Major Topics: C. C. Murphy travel to Niagara Falls, Detroit, and New York; land sale; tithing; donations to Wosth Hospital Fund; Sunday schools; C. C. Murphy loans to Edwin E. Murphy.

Principal Correspondents: C. C. Murphy; Isaac Wright Murphy; Annie B. Colvin; Bettie V. Wright; Paul P. Murphy; Neil Murphy; Mary Wright; Margaret Peirce; Bettie V. Wright; Edwin E. Murphy; Mary M. Colvin; Bertha Lucas.

0245 Correspondence, 1908.

Major Topics: Electricity; Committee Synodical Missions, Synod of North Carolina; May Johnson Scholarship Fund.

Principal Correspondents: Paul P. Murphy; Isaac Wright Murphy; Louise Fulton; William Black; John M. Wills; A. L. Vidal; Mary M. Colvin; John Gerald Murphy; H. W. Mallory; Katherine P. Bell; J. W. Vidal.

0317 Correspondence, 1909.

Major Topics: Layman's Movement, Southern Presbyterian Church; Executive Committee of Foreign Missions, Southern Presbyterian Church; Student Volunteer Movement for Foreign Missions, Southern Presbyterian Church.

Principal Correspondents: H. W. Mallory; Paul M. Murphy; Isaac Wright Murphy; C. C. Murphy; Bettie V. Wright; Adolphe L. Vidal; Paul P. Murphy; John W. Vidal; Fennell P. Turner; Bettie V. Wright.

0377 Correspondence, 1910.

Major Topic: John Gerald Murphy travel in New York City.

Principal Correspondents: Isaac Wright Murphy; Sennie A. Garner; Edwin E. Murphy; Florence Mallard; John Gerald Murphy; Bessie Black.

0467 Correspondence, 1911–1919.

Major Topics: Edwin E. Murphy personal and business debt; cotton and cotton industry; wholesale clothing suppliers; life insurance; bankruptcy; Emma C. Worth mission trip to China; Arran-On-Black River Literary and Historical Society, Wilmington, N.C.

Principal Correspondents: Isaac Wright Murphy; Frank D. Wynn; Keith C. Murphy; Isabelle Brown; Emma C. Worth; Paul P. Murphy; Neil Murphy; Annie P. Moore; Mary Teal; W. H. Matthews; Bessie Black.

0534 Correspondence, 1920–1927.

Major Topics: Arran-On-Black River Literary and Historical Society, Wilmington, N.C.; American Historical Society; Annie R. V. Wilson mission trip to China.

Principal Correspondents: Bessie Black; Robert H. Wright; Pearl M. Wright; Robert H. Wright Jr.; Mary Wright; William A. Wright; John Gerald Murphy; Isaac Wright Murphy; Paul P. Murphy; J. D. Callahan; Annie R. V. Wilson.

**North Carolina Farm Woman's Diary, 1868
North Carolina**

This journal contains a daily account of the work done by farm women, including general household chores, baking, knitting, and laundry.

0579 The Academical Copy Book [North Carolina Farm Woman's Diary, 1868.]

Major Topics: Food preparation; clothing.

**Mary Ann Peabody Papers, 1840–1892
Dinwiddie County, Virginia**

These papers contain a few letters addressed to Mary Ann Peabody related to travel along the East Coast of the United States. Also included in the papers are assorted newspaper clippings.

0596 Section A, 1840–1892.

Major Topics: Books and bookselling; Peabody family genealogy; birth and death of John Peabody.

Principal Correspondents: S. F. Davidson; Mary Ann Peabody; W. C. Tyler; Henry C. Tyler; E. P. Peabody.

**Berta Pease Letters, 1857–1867
Brunswick County, Virginia**

This collection contains three letters written by young people relating news of their friends and social activities.

0637 Letters, 1857–1867. Section A.

Major Topic: Students.

Principal Correspondents: Marie R. Peace; Jim Reed.

**Peebles Family Papers, 1849–1908
Richmond and Dinwiddie County, Virginia**

The Anna Lee Peebles diary contains daily entries relating to the weather and the sale of personal property. The Helena Stockton Peebles diaries also contain daily entries, mostly concerning the weather, the general health condition of family members, and issues of personal finance. In the later entries, the writing becomes challenging to read. Both diaries contain newspaper clippings concerning events of local or personal interest.

0646 Peebles, Anna Lee, Diary, 1870.

Major Topics: Weather; personal financial accounts.

Principal Correspondent: Anna Lee Peebles.

0743 [Peebles, Anna Lee] Diary, 1873.

Major Topics: Weather; personal financial accounts.

Principal Correspondent: Anna Lee Peebles

0851 Peebles, Helena Stockton, Diary, 1901.

Major Topics: Weather; health conditions; personal financial accounts; weddings.

Principal Correspondent: Helena Stockton Peebles.

0902 Peebles, Helena Stockton, Diary 1902.

Major Topics: Weather; health conditions; personal financial accounts; weddings; obituaries.

Principal Correspondent: Helena Stockton Peebles.

0948 Peebles, Helena Stockton, Diary, 1904.

Major Topics: Weather; health conditions; personal financial accounts; weddings.
Principal Correspondent: Helena Stockton Peebles.

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Peebles Family Papers, 1849–1908 cont.

0001 Peebles, Helena Stockton. Diary, 1905.

Major Topics: Weather; health conditions; personal financial accounts; weddings.
Principal Correspondent: Helena Stockton Peebles.

0055 Peebles, Helena Stockton. Diary, 1906.

Major Topics: Weather; health conditions; personal financial accounts; weddings.
Principal Correspondent: Helena Stockton Peebles.

0118 Peebles, Helena Stockton. Diary, 1907.

Major Topics: Weather; health conditions; personal financial accounts; weddings.
Principal Correspondent: Helena Stockton Peebles.

0202 Peebles, Helena Stockton. Diary, 1908.

Major Topics: Weather; health conditions; personal financial accounts; weddings.
Principal Correspondent: Helena Stockton Peebles.

Presley Carter Person Papers, 1767–1915 Franklin County, North Carolina; also Louisiana and Texas

Many of the documents contained in the Presley Carter Person Papers are legal instruments. The first documents concern the settlement of Presley Carter Person's estate after his death. His son, Thomas A. Person, was an attorney, and the collection contains many of the legal records of his practice. The remaining documents cover many topics, ranging from the Civil War to personal debt.

0277 Papers, 1767–1839.

Major Topics: Delinquent tax sale; will of Lewis Kimball; power of attorney for Matthew Culpepper; power of attorney for Drury Kimball; cotton and cotton industry; power of attorney for Duke Kimball.
Principal Correspondents: Benjamin J. Blount; Lewis Kimball; Duke Kimball.

0310 Papers, 1842–1854.

Major Topics: Wills and probate; cotton and cotton industry; timber and timber industry; sale of slaves; tobacco and tobacco industry; real estate business; livestock and livestock industry.
Principal Correspondents: William H. Jones; Thomas A. Person; Joseph A. Person; L. K. Person; Anthony Person; W. Don E. Person; Willie M. Person; Mary C. Montgomery; P. C. Person; R. P. Hilliard; Mary C. L. Powell; Lewis Perry; Matthew P. Person; Harriet Perry; Fannie Brown; John A. Williams; Lucy Person; Sallie Blount; Leo M. Dade; Elizabeth F. Dade; Daniel Person; E. H. Andrews.

0517 Papers, 1855–1859.

Major Topics: Lawsuits; personal debt; real estate business; sale of cotton; sale of slaves.

Principal Correspondents: Robert Scott; William H. Bristow; M. C. Montgomery; George B. Adkins; John Blackwell; Sarah Person; Theophilus Perry; Joseph J. Davis; C. W. Dame; James B. Surret.

0643 Papers, 1860–1862.

Major Topics: Gambling; state sponsored lotteries; reduction in numbers of university students due to Civil War; general orders Confederate Army of the Potomac; First Battle of Manassas; Matthew P. Person experience in Confederate hospital; wills and probate.

Principal Correspondents: Louisa Person; William H. Davis; R. F. Drake; J. H. Person; James Fletcher; L. Tiernan Brien; A. D. Ellis; W. H. Nicholson; Bettie L. Austin; Theophilus Perry; Harriet Perry; Thomas B. Person; Sallie Blount.

0908 Papers, 1863.

Major Topics: Confederate soldiers; real estate business; furloughs and leaves.

Principal Correspondents: Lewis Perry; Harriet Perry; Theophilus Perry; Kuder Biggs; William H. Jones; Jessie H. H. Person; Cadi J. Iredell.

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Presley Carter Person Papers, 1767–1915 cont.

0001 Papers, 1864–1865.

Major Topics: Confederate military food rations; poetry; clothing and clothing industry; movement of the Army of Northern Virginia; presidential election of 1864; Republican Party peace plank; Confederate Army food supply problems.

Principal Correspondents: Theophilus Perry; Matthew P. Person; Harriet Perry; Jeremy D. Hilliard; George G. Thomas.

0189 Papers, 1866–1875.

Major Topics: Reopening of Hillsboro, North Carolina Military Academy; tuition and fees; indentured servitude; Horace Coyster's wedding; farms and farming; poetry; clothing and clothing industry; wills and probate; leasing and renting; real estate business; Edwards and Duke family genealogy; cotton and cotton industry.

Principal Correspondents: Hugh H. Perry; J. E. Bailey; Lizzie Hargrave; Prudence Person; S. H. Wright; P. H. Winston; James R. Glenn; J. R. Mason Jr.; Mary E. Montgomery; J. J. Pinson; C. M. Cooke; J. R. Glenn; W. A. Green; William H. Davis; George B. Cooper; Alice Person.

0399 Papers, 1876–1888.

Major Topics: Wills and probate; real estate business; leasing and renting; personal account book; cotton and cotton industry; Matthew P. Person personal debt; W. P. Montgomery purchase of horse and pedigree; infant mortality; tobacco and tobacco industry; periodicals.

Principal Correspondents: C. M. Cooke; William H. Jones; W. W. Hood; Matthew P. Person; Mary P. Perry; W. H. Blackwell; St. Clair Hester; W. H. Joyner; John Capehart; W. L. Thorpe; C. W. Cheek; Mary Bayard Clarke; E. W. Ellis; W. D. Holmes; Berry W. Brown; L. G. Staunton; Alice Person; W. H. Whitehead; C. L. Blackwell; E. W. Timberlake; W. N. Fuller; E. T. Rodwell; D. P. Meacham; Rufus Wilson; W. P. Butchelon; B. R. Williamson; George S. Yeates; Annie Speed.

0572 Papers, 1888–1891.

Major Topics: Boarding homes; Robert L. Person personal debt; Alice Person personal debt; medical expenses; cotton and cotton industry; Alice Person alleged copyright infringement; Confederate memorial celebration in Richmond, Va., May 1890.

Principal Correspondents: Robert L. Person; W. P. Butchelon; Florence Haynes; J. F. Jones; Alice Person; Willie M. Person; W. B. Tharrington; John J. Pope; Berry W. Brown; Rufus M. Person; Mamie L. Hatchell; O. L. Ellis Jr.; John B. Smith; John Morriss; C. M. Cooke; J. J. Jenkins; E. E. Hilliard; L. H. Lancaster; Jessica Smith; J. H. Dent; Thomas B. Heorton; George E. Gill; Needham Y. Gulley; S. N. Rockwell; Bayard Morgan; Arthur Person; D. T. Ward.

0738 Papers, 1891–1894.

Major Topics: Attorney's fees; influenza; Garrett Murphy paternity suit; cotton and cotton industry; property tax collection; Masonic meetings; horse racing.

Principal Correspondents: F. S. Spruill; Arthur Person; Claude Kitchin; B. W. Ballard; Maggie H. Speed; W. L. McGhee; B. W. Ballard; James A. Henley; H. C. Kearney; Willie M. Person; William H. Mitchell; A. J. Mitchell; J. H. Watson; E. B. Robinson; B. A. Capehart; Robert L. Person; M. P. Montgomery; A. W. Cooper; Harriet Person.

0834 Papers, 1894–1897.

Major Topics: Life insurance; dairy industry and products; livestock and livestock industry; *The Rural New-Yorker*; Democratic preparations for the election of 1896.

Principal Correspondents: Willie M. Person; James W. Pegram; Ira T. Hunt; Charles T. Ball; P. J. Person; C. F. Smalley; Helen Person; W. R. Mann; Jessie Allen Person; Willie M. Person; John S. Dillon; W. S. Hicks; Clement Manly; W. P. Montgomery.

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Presley Carter Person Papers, 1767–1915 cont.

0001 Papers, 1897–1915.

Major Topics: Debt collection agencies; exhibitions and trade fairs; sale of folk medicines; personal debt; stock certificates; sale of agricultural machinery.

Principal Correspondents: Myrtle Timberlake; Alice Person; Julia Slant; H. C. Kearney; Capers White; Edgar S. Jones; John W. Moore; Jessie Allen Person; Dallas Person; P. J. Person; Ira T. Hunt; J. J. Milne.

Hugh N. Ponton Papers, 1859–1864
Nelson County, Virginia

These papers contain a series of letters between Hugh H. Ponton and his wife Frances. The letters begin in 1862 when Hugh enlisted and continue until early 1864. Each letter provides some information about the war, but Hugh focused mainly on his wife's well-being and the trials she faced with him gone.

0127 Letters 1859–1864.

Major Topics: Personal and family income; dividend and interest income; Hugh N. Ponton measles infection; Hugh N. Ponton Confederate Army service and pay; military discharges; farms and farming.

Principal Correspondents: Pleasant Ponton; Hugh N. Ponton; Frances Ponton.

Sarah Jane Clopton Pulliam Account Book, 1859–1861
Richmond, Virginia

Pulliam's account book contains the financial details of her life, including income and purchases of basic household supplies.

0213 Account Book, January 1859–January 1861.

Major Topic: Personal financial records.

Principal Correspondent: Sarah Jane Clopton Pulliam.

George Junkin Ramsey Papers, 1802–1918
Campbell County, Virginia; also Kentucky, Louisiana, Tennessee, and Pennsylvania

The first folders of the Ramsey papers largely relate to the life of James Beverlin Ramsey, George Junkin Ramsey's father. James Ramsey was a Presbyterian minister who worked mainly in the Lynchburg, Virginia, area. Much of the correspondence concerns Christian faith and James's work as a minister, but this is soon joined by descriptions of the courtship of Sabna S. Tracy, James's future wife. The papers contain almost weekly letters from George to his mother and father while he was a student at Hampden-Sydney College. Following the death of James, the letters become less informative and detailed. George's letters chronicle his progress from student to professor to college president.

0257 Papers, 1802–1844.

Major Topics: Elementary and secondary education; James Beverlin Ramsey neck injury; religious persecution; Christian faith; preachers and preachers salaries; gifts and donations to churches.

Principal Correspondents: J. H. Alexander; Frances A. Bettis; James Beverlin Ramsey; H. B. Raymond; William Riddle; Charles Bathgate; Alexander Elder Lee.

0362 Correspondence, 1846–1849.

Major Topics: Removal of W. Ramsey as pastor of First Presbyterian Church West Farms; poetry; Christian faith; James Beverlin Ramsey travel and homesickness; death of James Beverlin Ramsey's son.

Principal Correspondents: Walter Lourie; Alexander Elder Lee; Charles Bathgate; William M. Thornton; C. A. Thornton; Mary K. Lourie; C. Kingsbury; James Beverlin Ramsey; C. Dickinson; Mary J. D. Bissell; Harriet B. Wright; S. S. Hall.

0507 Papers, 1850–1852.

Major Topics: Periodicals; Allen H. Brown travel to Princeton, N.J.; Christian faith; preachers and preaching.

Principal Correspondents: Lewis Bissell; Mary J. D. Bissell; Allen H. Brown; Isaac W. Platt; Alex Watson; Edward W. Maylin; Mary B. Owen.

0609 Papers, 1853–1856.

Major Topics: Christian faith; concepts of hell; death of Mr. Eggleston; poetry; James Beverlin Ramsey's view on marriage; James Beverlin Ramsey's courtship of Sabna S. Tracy; First Presbyterian Church, Washington, D. C.; Presbytery meetings; James Beverlin Ramsey travel to Baltimore, Md., and New York, N.Y.

Principal Correspondents: Harriet B. Wright; James Beverlin Ramsey; Sabna S. Tracy.

0809 Papers, 1857–1865.

Major Topics: Sabna S. Ramsey description of her love for James Beverlin Ramsey; personal and family income; checking and savings accounts; Christian faith; Harriet B. Wright pneumonia; James Beverlin Ramsey business travel; wills and probate; James Beverlin Ramsey views on the Civil War, the federal government, and secession; James Beverlin Ramsey description of Staunton, Virginia during the Civil War; James Beverlin Ramsey poetry for Sabna S. Ramsey.

Principal Correspondents: Sabna S. Ramsey; James Beverlin Ramsey; Harriet B. Wright; J. Doll; P. D. Christian.

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George Junkin Ramsey Papers, 1802–1918 cont.

0003 Correspondence, 1867–June 14, 1869.

Major Topics: Death of James Beverlin Ramsey's mother; Christian faith; extension of E. H. Barnett's preaching employment at First Presbyterian Church of Lynchburg, Va.; resignation of James Beverlin Ramsey from First Presbyterian Church of Lynchburg, Va.; use of Bible as historical document.

Principal Correspondents: William L. White; William Riddle; James Beverlin Ramsey; Thomas J. Kirkpatrick; James Smith; Sabna S. Ramsey; J. G. Shepperson; B. M. Smith.

0234 Papers, June 15–December 1869.

Major Topics: James Beverlin Ramsey contract to build new house; Christian faith; death of George Rucker's infant child; physical separation of James Beverlin Ramsey and Sabna S. Ramsey; James Beverlin Ramsey concept of salvation; conflict between the Northern and Southern branches of the Presbyterian Church.

Principal Correspondents: James Beverlin Ramsey; George Junkin Ramsey; Sabna S. Ramsey; Sarah E. Ramsey; Susan B. B. Veitteridege.

0423 Correspondence, 1870–September 1871.

Major Topics: Christian faith; James Beverlin Ramsey estrangement from his sister; James Beverlin Ramsey resignation from First Presbyterian Church of Lynchburg,

Va.; throat illness of James Beverlin Ramsey; death of James Beverlin Ramsey; George Junkin Ramsey homesickness and description of college courses.

Principal Correspondents: James Beverlin Ramsey; J. G. Shepperson; Sarah E. Ramsey; Carrie S. Cahill; Sabna S. Ramsey; M. H. M. McGuffry; R. L. Dabney; Mary A. Tracy; Harriet Dunnington; Neauder M. Woods; A. Botsford; George Junkin Ramsey; E. J. Baine; Lizzie W. Mosley.

0554 Papers, October 1871–February 1872.

Major Topics: George Junkin Ramsey description of college courses; Presbyterian Synod meetings; Christian faith; Sarah E. Ramsey description of college courses; George Junkin Ramsey whooping cough.

Principal Correspondents: George Junkin Ramsey; Sabna S. Ramsey; Sarah E. Ramsey; J. R. Tracy; B. M. Smith; M. H. Houston; H. Kirkpatrick.

0659 Correspondence, March–December 1872.

Major Topics: Christian faith; George Junkin Ramsey description of college courses and grades; history of Rock Presbyterian Church, Cecil County, Md.; college tuition and fees.

Principal Correspondents: George Junkin Ramsey; Sabna S. Ramsey; Clara Elizabeth Harris; Maggie Archer Kent; J. H. Johns.

0816 Papers, January–November 1873.

Major Topics: George Junkin Ramsey description of college classes; biography of James Beverlin Ramsey; George Junkin Ramsey clothing needs; James Beverlin Ramsey's *Spiritual Kingdom* copyright payment.

Principal Correspondents: George Junkin Ramsey; J. H. Johns; Sabna S. Ramsey; Susan B. B. Veitteridege; Clara Elizabeth Harris; Sarah E. Ramsey; J. D. K. Sleight; J. A. Saunderson; Maggie Archer Kent; J. T. Wade; James A. Armstrong.

0940 Correspondence, December 1873–April 1874.

Major Topics: Christian faith; Sabna S. Ramsey concept of salvation; missions to China.

Principal Correspondents: Sabna S. Ramsey; Maggie Archer Kent; George Junkin Ramsey; Sarah E. Ramsey.

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George Junkin Ramsey Papers, 1802–1918 cont.

0001 Papers, May–December 1874.

Major Topics: Missions and missionaries; Sarah E. Ramsey educational accomplishment; college tuition and fees; Civil Rights Act of 1875; Christian books and bookselling.

Principal Correspondents: Richard W. Hwayne; George Junkin Ramsey; Sarah E. Ramsey; Sabna S. Ramsey; Charles Hutchinson; Maggie Archer Kent; Clara Elizabeth Harris.

0124 Correspondence, January–June 1875.

Major Topics: George Junkin Ramsey search for educational employment; Civil Rights Act of 1875; Sabna S. Ramsey loans to Southern Presbyterian Committee of Publication; Christian faith.

Principal Correspondents: George Junkin Ramsey; B. K. Kirkland; Clara Elizabeth Harris; Maggie Archer Kent; Sabna S. Ramsey; E. J. Baine.

0205 Papers, July–December 1875.

Major Topics: Marriage of Jennie Stephens; marriage of Zach Jennings and Bessie Flovel; George Junkin Ramsey personal income and requests for loans from Sabna S. Ramsey; George Junkin Ramsey travel to the District of Columbia; Sarah E. Ramsey educational attainment.

Principal Correspondents: Julia M. Fishharm; Sabna S. Ramsey; George Junkin Ramsey; E. L. Bridge; N. J. Houghton; William A. Miller; Clara Elizabeth Harris; E. M. Vandiver.

0319 Papers, January–August 1876.

Major Topics: *Christian Weekly*; George Junkin Ramsey personal income and requests for loans from Sabna S. Ramsey; Sarah E. Ramsey educational attainment.

Principal Correspondents: George Junkin Ramsey; Sabna S. Ramsey; D. Comfort; J. H. Miller; E. J. Baine; R. L. Dabney; E. Roach; J. D. McClinton; J. Cannon Hobson.

0409 Correspondence, September 1876–February 1877.

Major Topics: Christian faith; college tuition and fees; George Junkin Ramsey personal and family income; presidential election of 1876; George Junkin Ramsey college grades.

Principal Correspondents: George Junkin Ramsey; Sabna S. Ramsey; J. R. Smith.

0526 Papers, March–June 1877.

Major Topics: George Junkin Ramsey college grades; Presbytery meetings; Christian faith; presidential election of 1876 results; Sarah E. Ramsey educational attainment; Kate M. Rogers educational attainment.

Principal Correspondents: George Junkin Ramsey; Sabna S. Ramsey; Sarah E. Ramsey; Frances E. Evers; R. S. Dabney.

0642 Papers, July–September 1877.

Major Topics: George Junkin Ramsey description of college courses; George Junkin Ramsey dental health conditions; Sarah E. Ramsey and George Junkin Ramsey homesickness.

Principal Correspondents: B. M. Smith; H. N. Morrison; George Junkin Ramsey; James R. Thorton; Hallie Harris; Sabna S. Smith; Sarah E. Ramsey.

0762 Correspondence, October–December 1877.

Major Topics: George Junkin Ramsey dental health condition; George Junkin Ramsey description of college courses; George Junkin Ramsey Christmas travel; George Junkin Ramsey personal income and requests for loans from Sabna S. Ramsey.

Principal Correspondents: George Junkin Ramsey; Hallie Harris; Sarah E. Ramsey; Sabna S. Ramsey.

0889 Papers, January–April 1878.

Major Topics: Hallie Harris love poems; George Junkin Ramsey depression; George Junkin Ramsey concern for Sabna S. Ramsey's health; Presbytery meetings.

Principal Correspondents: Sarah E. Ramsey; George Junkin Ramsey; Hallie Harris; Sabna S. Ramsey; T. S. Morton.

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George Junkin Ramsey Papers, 1802–1918 cont.

0001 Correspondence, May–September 1878.

Major Topics: George Junkin Ramsey concern for Sabna S. Ramsey's health; college books and bookselling; Sarah E. Ramsey's possible scholarship to Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Va.; Christian faith.

Principal Correspondents: George Junkin Ramsey; Sarah E. Ramsey; Sabna S. Ramsey; Hallie Harris; J. L. Campbell; Maggie Youll; R. C. Morrison.

0100 Papers, October 1878–February 1879.

Major Topics: George Junkin Ramsey description of employment at University of Virginia; George Junkin Ramsey Christian faith; George Junkin Ramsey personal income and requests for loans from Sabna S. Ramsey; George Junkin Ramsey living expenses at University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Va.

Principal Correspondents: Hallie Harris; Aurelia Brown; George Junkin Ramsey; Sabna S. Ramsey; Mary E. Clisby; Marion Brown; John W. Daniel; Libbie R. Peck.

0215 Papers, March–August 1879.

Major Topics: Gunfight between University of Virginia students and Black Americans; George Junkin Ramsey illness; Sarah E. Ramsey educational attainment.

Principal Correspondents: George Junkin Ramsey; Hallie Harris; J. P. Bell; Sarah E. Ramsey; Sabna S. Ramsey.

0324 Correspondence, September–December 1879.

Major Topics: Death of F. R. Edmunds; sale of Lynchburg Female Academy, Lynchburg, Va.; George Junkin Ramsey living conditions in Charlottesville, Va.

Principal Correspondents: E. C. Cowles; Sabna S. Ramsey; Sarah E. Ramsey; N. C. Manson; George Junkin Ramsey; C. E. McClure; Sallie A. Martin; Clara Elizabeth Harris.

0403 Correspondence, 1870s, n.d.

Major Topics: George Junkin Ramsey personal income and requests for loans from Sabna S. Ramsey; George Junkin Ramsey description of teaching duties; Sabna S. Ramsey illness.

Principal Correspondents: Sabna S. Ramsey; George Junkin Ramsey; Sarah E. Ramsey; Aurelia Brown.

0546 Papers, January–June 1880.

Major Topics: George Junkin Ramsey involvement in literary societies; Christian faith; Ramsey personal and family income; housing maintenance and repair.

Principal Correspondents: George Junkin Ramsey; Ellen Colbert; J. W. Rosebro; C. E. McClure; May Rogers; Sabna S. Ramsey; Clara Elizabeth Harris; Aurelia Brown; M. A. Tracy; H. N. Morrison; Sarah E. Ramsey.

0700 Correspondence, July–December 1880.

Major Topics: Ramsey personal and family income; interest and dividend income; George Junkin Ramsey experience teaching in Wooddell Springs, Va.; sale of Lynchburg Female Academy; George Junkin Ramsey description of visit to Bowling Green, Ky.; George Junkin Ramsey description of Mossy Creek Academy, Augusta, Va.; George Junkin Ramsey fund-raising for YMCA.

Principal Correspondents: C. E. McClure; George Junkin Ramsey; Sabna S. Ramsey; Margaret J. Preston; May Harris; Clara Elizabeth Harris; J. L. Roberts.

0819 Papers, January–May 1881.

Major Topics: George Junkin Ramsey purchase of text books; George Junkin Ramsey salary at Ogden College, Bowling Green, Ky.; sudden death of Sarah E. Ramsey.

Principal Correspondents: George Junkin Ramsey; Anna Pass; Leo L. M. Lane; W. T. Pougur; Aurelia Brown; H. L. Perry; C. M. Harris; Ivey A. Wilson; Rosa Dickinson.

0909 Papers, June–December 1881.

Major Topics: Death of Sarah E. Ramsey; Christian faith; shooting and death of James Garfield; George Junkin Ramsey salary at Ogden College, Bowling Green, Ky.

Principal Correspondents: George Junkin Ramsey; E. C. Cowles; A. E. Payne; Carrie M. Kreultner.

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George Junkin Ramsey Papers, 1802–1918 cont.

0001 Papers, 1882.

Major Topics: George Junkin Ramsey Christian faith and concern for Sabna S. Ramsey's health; poetry; George Junkin Ramsey description of teaching at Ogden College, Bowling Green, Ky.; prohibition movements; women suffrage movements.

Principal Correspondents: Robb K. Moreley; Sabna S. Ramsey; George Junkin Ramsey; L. M. Lane; E. C. Cowles; E. Cole; Fannie B. Bondurant.

0154 Papers, January–August 1883.

Major Topics: George Junkin Ramsey teaching responsibilities at Ogden College, Bowling Green, Ky.; Ramsey Christian faith and concern for Sabna S. Ramsey's health; livestock and livestock industry.

Principal Correspondents: M. C. Bettis; George Junkin Ramsey; J. J. White; Emily Tracy; Clara Elizabeth Harris; W. L. Lacy.

0314 Correspondence, September 1883–February 1884.

Major Topics: Sabna S. Ramsey sale of Bellevue, family home; E. J. Morrison dividend and interest income; George Junkin Ramsey illness and reaction to Sarah E. Ramsey's death; A. Robertson's death; George Junkin Ramsey's engagement to Annie Rosa Stevens; Stevens' Christian faith and upbringing.

Principal Correspondents: Flora E. Fines; E. W. Moseley; George Junkin Ramsey; C. E. McCluen; Thomas J. Kirkpatrick; Ida Laird; Aurelia Brown; M. H. Stevens.

0474 Papers, March–May 1884.

Major Topics: George Junkin Ramsey job opportunity at Silliman Collegiate Institute, Clinton, La.; Ramsey travel to New Orleans, La. and concern for Sabna S. Ramsey's health; George Junkin Ramsey resignation from Ogden College, Bowling Green, Ky.

Principal Correspondents: Edward Cole; George Junkin Ramsey; H. N. Morrison.

0571 Papers, June 1884–June 1885.

Major Topics: George Junkin Ramsey travel to New Orleans, La. and description of Silliman Collegiate Institute upon his arrival; educational books and bookselling.

Principal Correspondents: George Junkin Ramsey; H. N. Morrison; Mary J. Morrison; Fannie Morrison; Mary M. Curtis; E. L. Griffin; Edward Cole; E. J. Morrison; Carrie S. Cahill; M. E. Griffin; C. E. McCluen; Joseph Van Holt Nash; J. Y. Allison.

0725 Correspondence, July 1885–1893.

**Frank Lewis Reid Papers, 1893–1897
Guilford County, North Carolina**

The Reid Papers contain documents pertaining to Frank Lewis Reid's presidency of Greensboro Female College, Greensboro, North Carolina. Also in this collection are the correspondences of Solomon Lea, the college's first president, and the papers of Dred Peacock, the president after Reid.

0732 Papers, 1893–1897.

Major Topics: Description of Greensboro Female College, Greensboro, N.C., physical plant and faculty; college tuition and fees; financial condition of Greensboro Female College; comparison of religious and secular college education; Frank Lewis Reid death; Mary Fleming Black death; Emerson Literary Society.

Principal Correspondents: Frank Lewis Reid; Solomon Lea; Dred Peacock; W. C. Norman; Metta Folger; Sallie S. Cotten.

**Hattie Ross Papers, 1894–1909
Charlotte, North Carolina**

The Ross papers largely contain the financial records of the Ross family. Many documents record the cost of food and household goods, and Hattie Ross's account book details income received from her husband.

0860 Papers, 1894–1909 and undated.

Major Topics: Food prices; personal and family income; cost of living.

Principal Correspondent: Hattie Ross.

0878 [Account Book, 1900–1909 (Bulk, 1901–1909).]

Major Topics: Personal and family income; food prices; cost of living; income taxes; payments to household workers.

Principal Correspondent: Hattie Ross.

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Fannie B. Rosser Papers, 1867–1973 Durham, North Carolina; also Virginia

The Rosser papers mainly concern the financial history of Fannie B. Rosser. Fannie was a successful Black American businesswoman who owned rental properties and invested a great deal of her income in government stocks and bonds. Fannie's inheritance from her father, Edmond Rosser, provided a solid foundation for her financial future. Fannie was single, but the later folders of this collection contain information about her foster daughter, June Rosser. Fannie consistently loaned money to family members and friends and made numerous donations to the North Carolina College for Negroes, now North Carolina Central College, in Durham, N.C.

0001 Correspondence, 1909–1929.

Major Topics: Death of E. B. Rosser; E. B. Rosser personal income; job offers to Fannie B. Rosser; settlement of Edmond Rosser's estate; Fannie B. Rosser real estate business; debt collections agencies; property taxes; stock certificates; Fannie B. Rosser donations to North Carolina College for Negroes, Durham, N.C.; mortgages.

Principal Correspondents: R. H. Spivey; C. C. Spaulding; Fannie B. Rosser; W. H. Randolph; G. E. Reide; H. M. Davis; A. W. Grady; James E. Shepard.

0053 Correspondence, 1930, 1951–1933.

Major Topics: Land ownership and rights; property taxes; debt collection agencies; Fannie B. Rosser real estate purchases; settlement of Edmond Rosser's estate; Edmond Rosser's purchase of Liberty Bonds.

Principal Correspondents: C. J. Gates; Virginia Cabell Randolph; Cecil A. McCoy; C. H. Dixon; J. W. Torrence; Pansy Rosser.

0131 Correspondence, 1934, 1935–1937.

Major Topics: Edmond Rosser's purchase of Liberty Bonds; mortgages; land ownership and rights; attorney's fees; L. W. Wilhoite's personal debt; homebuilding.

Principal Correspondents: Sadie M. Nurse; Fannie B. Rosser; J. H. Lewis; Cecil A. McCoy; L. W. Wilhoite; C. J. Gates; Belford V. Lawson Jr.; Jesse W. Lewis; J. R. Baker.

0204 Correspondence, 1938–1941, 1943–1948.

Major Topics: Fannie B. Rosser adoption of children; Christian faith; housing maintenance and repair; Fannie B. Rosser medical bills; Mattie Douglas Burton educational abilities; World War II draft; Fannie B. Rosser resignation from North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Company; marriage of Mattie Douglas Burton and Earl Randolph Meyers.

- Principal Correspondents:* Rose Mae Withers; Fannie B. Rosser; Pansy Rosser; James E. Shepard; Sadie Elaine; J. R. Baker; Wilburt C. Davison; Edward J. Stainbrook; Mattie Douglas Burton; Rebecca P. Bowling; Joseph I. Rosser; Curtis E. Niles; J. W. Goodloe; C. C. Spaulding; W. M. Rich; Boyd Rosser.
- 0269 Correspondence, 1950 (1 item)–1951 (2 items), 1953–1957, 1960.**
Major Topics: Life insurance; Fannie B. Rosser retirement benefits from North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Company; Helen G. Edmonds teaching experience in Germany; Fannie B. Rosser gifts and donations.
Principal Correspondents: W. J. Kennedy; C. C. Spaulding; Fannie B. Rosser; James H. Wood; Elizabeth M. Wood; A. R. Wilson; Helen G. Edmonds; W. W. Sprouse; June Rosser.
- 0336 Correspondence, 1961.**
Major Topics: Sit-In at Patterson’s Drug Store, Lynchburg, Va.; real estate business; life insurance; June Rosser personal debt; housing maintenance and repair.
Principal Correspondents: June Rosser; Thurman Adams; Boyd Rosser; Fannie B. Rosser; H. N. Bennett Jr.; A. E. Spears; F. B. McKissick; Mattie B. Meyers; William H. Eubank.
- 0436 Correspondence, 1962.**
Major Topics: Marriage of Aurelia Maujsin and Boyd Rosser; real estate business; deeds and conveyances; leasing and renting; housing maintenance and repair; Fannie B. Rosser lawsuit against Holland Furnace Company; Mattie B. Meyers presidency of the Fresno Branch of the NAACP; death of Virginia Cabell Randolph.
Principal Correspondents: Boyd Rosser; Fannie B. Rosser; L. Carey; Mattie B. Meyers; F. B. McKissick; Thurman Adams; Frances Edwards; Julia Burton; Ruth M. Langhorne; Georgia Young.
- 0561 Correspondence, 1963, 1964.**
Major Topics: June Rosser personal debt to Fannie B. Rosser; life and health insurance; real estate business; Fannie B. Rosser charitable donations; real estate business.
Principal Correspondents: June Rosser; Mattie B. Meyers; Fred M. Puckette; M. R. Darby; Fannie B. Rosser; Earl R. Meyers; D. S. Moore; L. Carey; Amelia Rosser; Boyd Rosser; J. H. Wheeler; Earl R. Meyers Jr.
- 0618 Correspondence, 1965.**
Major Topics: Eminent domain condemnation of Fannie B. Rosser’s property; real estate business; Fannie B. Rosser scholarship donations to North Carolina College, Durham, N.C..
Principal Correspondents: Parks H. Icenhour; Mattie B. Meyers; Fannie B. Rosser; Boyd Rosser; Amelia Rosser; Earl R. Meyers Jr.; June Rosser; Sarah Etta; Lemuel Pryor; Earl R. Meyers; Gayle Meyers.
- 0684 Correspondence, 1966–1968.**
Major Topics: Real estate business; Ella Brown personal debt to Fannie B. Rosser; housing maintenance and repair; Fannie R. Rosser Social Security benefits.

Principal Correspondents: Helen Clement; Earl R. Meyers Jr.; Boyd Rosser; Amelia Rosser; Fannie B. Rosser; L. Carey; Nina H. Matthews; Susan F. Davis; Mattie B. Meyers; Gayle Meyers.

**John Rutherford Papers, 1754–1931
Richmond, Virginia**

The John Rutherford papers contain documents relating to the political and personal life of John Coles Rutherford, son of John Rutherford. Some papers cover the Civil War, including enlistment of family members and the U.S.S. *Monitor*.

0711 Correspondence/Papers, 1860.

Major Topics: Sale of slaves; militias; housing maintenance and repair; John Coles Rutherford involvement in Democratic Party and personal debt.

Principal Correspondents: William M. Cooke; Rebecca Tabb; John P. Tabb; William R. Smart; Valentine Powers; M. B. Seawell; William C. Rutherford; M. M. Cosby; Ann Seddon Roy Rutherford; Inman Homes; John Coles Rutherford; Ben Meade; James Hope; John Rutherford; William Fontaine; Francis E. Rivers; Charles W. Russett; George H. Weisinger; John Bellamy; James H. River.

0850 Correspondence/Papers, 1861.

Major Topics: John Coles Rutherford personal income; *Richmond Examiner*.

Principal Correspondents: J. D. Osborne; A. M. Rutherford; M. B. Seawell; John Coles Rutherford.

0934 Correspondence/Papers, 1862–3.

Major Topics: Defense of Richmond, Va. during the American Civil War; Thomas Rutherford employment search.

Principal Correspondents: W. H. Hunter; Edward Coles Jr; John Coles Rutherford; George W. Randolph; John Rutherford; J. F. Gilman; J. S. Kemper; Helen Coles; Emily Aylett; William T. Yancey.

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John Rutherford Papers, 1754–1931 cont.

0001 Correspondence/Papers, 1864–1866.

Major Topics: John T. Stoddert Jr. enlistment in the Confederate Army; John Coles Rutherford dividend and interest income; U.S.S. *Monitor*; personal debt; food prices; property and income taxes; John Coles Rutherford personal and family income.

Principal Correspondents: Peyton L. Coles; John Coles Rutherford; John T. Stoddert; John Rutherford; Alex H. Rutherford; Emmy Wellford; E. L. Fant; George H. Kyle; Sam M. Wilson; Edward Coles Jr.; Thomas Seddon; W. D. Blair; P. N. Cahill; Charles Bruce; M. W. Duke; Ann Seddon Roy Rutherford.

0213 Correspondence/Papers, 1867–1931.

Major Topics: Household worker contracting; Ann Seddon Roy Rutherford personal income; food prices; succession of real estate; civil actions; real estate business.

Principal Correspondents: Ann Seddon Roy Rutherford; Nelson Lewis; Pleasant Hobson; George Boson; Moses Bolling; Peter Washington; Joe Bolling; Sanford Bolling; John Grange; Septo Hobson; M. W. Duke; Edward Coles; William B. Sheppard; James E. Ford; John H. Gray; James A. Seddon; David D. Porter; T. Catesby Jones.

Mary French Scott Papers, 1857–1904
Granville and Onslow counties, North Carolina

The Scott papers mainly consist of the letters of James Graham Scott and Mary French during the Civil War. Also included are copies of James's furlough and separation papers from the Confederate Army.

0403 Papers, 1857–May 1863.

Major Topics: Farms and farming; wills and probate; marriage of James Graham Scott and Mary J. French; furloughs and leaves; Christian faith; military discharges; James Graham Scott personal debt; military appointments and promotions.

Principal Correspondents: E. M. Scott; James Graham Scott; Mary J. French; Charles F. Bill; Brice Ellis; L. C. Pettus; M. C. Hunter; C. L. Scott; M. J. Bingham; Richard Canaday; Margaret L. McLean; Sarah D. Morrison.

0516 Papers, June 1863–1904, n.d.

Major Topics: Death of James Graham Scott; death of Mary J. French Scott; contracting of household workers; James Graham Scott election to North Carolina Senate.

Principal Correspondents: Henry R. Boyle; Frank Thompson; Hillary H. Thompson; T. A. Byrnes.

Nellie F. Stearns Papers, 1865
Craven County, North Carolina

The letter describes Stearns' experience as a Northerner teaching school in the African Church. The faintness of the writing makes it difficult to read.

0584 Papers, 1865.

Principal Correspondent: Nellie F. Stearns.

Mary Virginia (Hawes) Terhune Papers, 1843–1920
Amelia County, Virginia

The Terhune papers contain information concerning Mary's life before her marriage to Edward P. Terhune, some details of their courtship, and letters that discuss their Christian faith.

0588 Papers, 1843–1920.

Major Topics: Poetry; Mary Virginia Hawes illness and Christian faith; Sarah Ragland's marriage; Mary Virginia Hawes travel to New York City; Edward P. Terhune Christian faith; Presbytery meetings; W. A. Campbell's death; Mary Virginia Hawes and Edward P. Terhune fiftieth wedding anniversary.

Principal Correspondents: Mary Virginia Hawes; Edward P. Terhune; Virginia F. Drake.

Delphina L. E. Thinton Letters, 1865–1869
Caswell County, North Carolina

The collection contains two letters and a short poem.

0788 Letters, 1864–1869.

Major Topic: Poetry.

Principal Correspondent: Delphina L. E. Thinton.

Anne A. Turner Diary, 1821–1837
Cumberland County, North Carolina

The Turner diary contains scattered entries concerning Anne's faith and some poems by the author.

0803 Diary, 1821–1837.

Major Topics: Anne A. Turner Christianity; poetry.

Principal Correspondents: Anne A. Turner; Thomas Scott.

Lucia Waring Letters, 1840 and undated
Virginia

Contains two letters addressed to Lucia Waring that mention traveling to Charlottesville, Virginia.

0875 Letters, 1840 and undated.

Principal Correspondent: E. D. Street.

Carrie Weadon Papers, 1899–1901
Loudoun County, Virginia

The collection contains the journal of Carrie Weadon, begun when she was thirty-one years old. It includes an account of her family history and the deaths of her close relatives before merging with her current life keeping house for a Mr. Orrison. "I shall not say much of the two years I have been at Mr. O's but that they have been filled with joy and sorrow and I guess the cup has been the bitterest I ever drank in my life but of these things I cannot write[.] I did not think I could wander away from the lord as I have." Despite her resolve not to write of the troubles of her present situation, but both her devotion to Mr. Orrison and her unhappiness with their relationship leaks into her daily entries. In March of 1900 she writes, "My heart has such a heavy burden on it that it is just crushing my life out." The entries do not resume again until December when she reveals that Mr. Orrison has died, and the household has been sold and scattered. After his death Weadon focuses her activities on her mission society.

0883 Papers, 1899–1901.

Major Topics: Weadon genealogy; elementary education; child mortality; consumption; Christianity; death of Mr. Orrison; mission societies.

Rebecca Woodring Diary, 1872–1873
Catawba County, North Carolina

The small journal contains brief daily entries describing social activities, church attendance, weather, gardening, sewing, and other chores.

0928 Diary, 1872–1873.

Major Topics: Gardening; weather; clothing.

**William B. Yonce Papers, 1827–1893
Wythe County, Virginia; also Ohio**

The Yonce papers mark the progression of William B. Yonce from a student at Wittenberg College, Springfield, Ohio, to his first teaching position at Roanoke College, Salem, Virginia. The papers also contain information about the cost of college tuition and family illnesses.

0942 Papers, 1827–1849. Folder 1 of 4.

Major Topics: William B. Yonce arrival at Wittenberg College, Springfield, Ohio; Yonce Christianity; deaths.

Principal Correspondents: Thomas Knighton; William B. Yonce; Era Keller; James Lindewood.

0990 Papers, 1850–1859 Folder 2 of 4.

Major Topics: William B. Yonce Christianity; Methodist revivals; Rhoda L. Cassell illness; Presbyterian synod meetings.

Principal Correspondents: William B. Yonce; E. H. Winfield; G. A. Cater; John Henry; E. H. Thompson; Sophia Cassell.

1023 Papers, 1860–1864. Folder 3 of 4.

Major Topics: William B. Yonce college tuition and fees at Wittenberg College, Springfield, Ohio; Rhoda L. Cassell health.

Principal Correspondents: Rhoda L. Cassell; William B. Yonce; Kate Morehead; Robert Van Buren; Sophia Cassell.

1075 Papers, 1865–1893; n.d. Folder 4 of 4.

Major Topics: Christianity; William B. Yonce teaching at Roanoke College, Salem, Va.; A. Morehead personal debt; typhoid fever.

Principal Correspondents: Sophia Cassell; Rhoda L. Cassell; William B. Yonce; Nellie Hawkins; E. J. Yonce; A. Morehead; Rena Vermillion; Bertha Yonce.

PRINCIPAL CORRESPONDENTS INDEX

The following index is a guide to the major topics in this microform publication. The first number after each entry refers to the reel, while the four-digit number following the colon refers to the frame number at which the file containing information on the subject begins. Hence, 4: 0429 directs researchers to Frame 0429 of Reel 4. By referring to the Reel Index, which constitutes the initial section of this guide, the researcher will find the folder title, inclusive dates, and a list of Major Topics and Principal Correspondents, listed in the order in which they appear on the film. Guide writers identify principal correspondents as the authors of letters, telegrams, or memoranda.

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 19: 0001–0868

Cronly, Robert Dickson
19: 0358–0868; 20: 0194–0535

Cronly, Robert Murphy
20: 0284

Cronly, Sallie T.
19: 0001, 0358

Cronly, Sara B.
19: 0506, 0868; 20: 0001

Cronly, William “Willie” Neill
19: 0506

Crook, C. B.
11: 0287

Cummings, Arthur C.
9: 0001, 0488, 0860; 10: 0236; 11: 0001;
12: 0889–13: 0452

Cummings, David C.
6: 0749

Cummings, Kate
18: 0898

Cummings, Robert C.
6: 0514; 7: 0872; 12: 0765–0889

Cunningham, W. G. E.
14: 0529

Curtis, Mary M.
40: 0571

Dabney, R. L.
37: 0423; 38: 0319

Dabney, R. S.
38: 0526

Dade, Elizabeth F.
34: 0310

Dade, Leo M.
34: 0310

Dame, C. W.
34: 0517

Daniel, John W.
39: 0100

Darby, M. R.
41: 0561

Davidson, S. F.
33: 0596

Davis, Charles T.
21: 0278–0398

Davis, D. L.
21: 0001

Davis, F.
21: 0278

Davis, H. M.
41: 0001

Davis, J. Franklin
20: 0773; 21: 0001

Davis, Jefferson
12: 0001

Davis, John W.
3: 0773

Davis, Joseph J.
34: 0517

Davis, Joseph M.
21: 0001

Davis, Julia R.
21: 0001

Davis, Laura M.
21: 0001

Davis, Margaret
21: 0001

Davis, Mary M. Miller
21: 0278–0398

Davis, Penelope F.
21: 0001

Davis, Roxanna “Roxie” Welburn
21: 0001

Davis, Sarah
21: 0278

Davis, Stephen H.
20: 0773–21: 0001

Davis, Susan F.
41: 0684

Davis, William H.
34: 0643; 35: 0189

Davison, Wilburt C.
41: 0204

Dent, J. H.
35: 0572

Dickinson, C.
36: 0362

Dickinson, Rosa
39: 0819

Dickson, Mary
4: 0706

Dickson, Mary McLaurin

18: 0898; 19: 0284

Dickson, R. D.

19: 0206–0284

Dillon, John S.

35: 0834

Dixon, C. H.

41: 0053

Dixon, Charles W.

12: 0332

Dixon, Julia

20: 0773

Dixon, Laura M.

3: 0001

Doggett, L. L.

32: 0427

Doll, J.

36: 0809

Dorman, C. P.

7: 0001

Douglas, Eleanor “Nellie” Hall

21: 0527

Douglas, Elizabeth

21: 0527

Douglas, James W.

21: 0527

Douglas, John A.

21: 0527

Drake, R. F.

34: 0643

Drake, Virginia F.

42: 0588

Duke, M. W.

42: 0001, 0213

Duncan, E. B.

8: 0707

Dunnington, Harriet

37: 0423

Durnell, J. J.

13: 0776

Dyer, John

4: 0883

Earnest, Mrs. H. W.

32: 0813

Edgeworth, Rosa Florentina

30: 0276

Edmonds, Helen G.

41: 0269

Edwards, Charles

16: 0001, 0797; 18: 0075

Edwards, Frances

41: 0436

Edwards, J. L.

6: 0924; 13: 0776

Edwards, M. J.

16: 0908

Elaine, Sadie

41: 0204

Elias, Lewis W.

18: 0165

Ellington, Clyde

17: 0001

Ellis, A. D.

34: 0643

Ellis, Brice

42: 0403

Ellis, E. W.

35: 0399

Ellis, O. L., Jr.

35: 0572

Etta, Sarah

41: 0618

Eubank, William H.

41: 0336

Everett, Edward

14: 0529

Everett, W. J.

19: 0206

Evers, Frances E.

38: 0526

Faison, Lyda

31: 0445

Falkner, William C.

1: 0315

Fant, E. L.

42: 0001

Fare, J. L.

5: 0884

Fate, Mary Eva

32: 0222

Ferrebee, Edward

21: 0633

Ferrebee, John
 21: 0633
Ferrebee, Nancy
 21: 0633, 0761
Ferrebee, Sarah “Sallie” Eliza
 21: 0633–0761
Ferry, William
 5: 0622
Fields, Elizabeth
 6: 0749
Fines, Flora E.
 40: 0314
Finley, J. J.
 5: 0884
Fishharm, Julia M.
 38: 0205
Fitzgerald, J. H.
 15: 0879; 16: 0908
Fletcher, James
 34: 0643
Fletcher, John D.
 9: 0192
Fletcher, Lucinda “Lucy” Muse Walton
 21: 0883
Fletcher, Patterson
 21: 0883
Flint, Julia
 4: 0827
Flowers, R. L.
 18: 0001
Folger, Metta
 40: 0732
Fontaine, William
 41: 0711
Ford, James E.
 42: 0213
Fox, Samuel M.
 30: 0605
Frasier, F. C.
 31: 0043
French, Mary J.
 42: 0403
French, William A.
 4: 0883
French, William H.
 12: 0889
Fuller, W. N.
 35: 0399
Fulton, Andrew S.
 13: 0452
Fulton, Louise
 33: 0245
Gardner, R. H.
 14: 0296
Garie, A.
 31: 0043
Garner, Sennie A.
 33: 0377
Gates, C. J.
 41: 0053, 0131
Gentry, Emily
 9: 0678
Gentry, M. P.
 10: 0236; 12: 0001; 13: 0776; 14: 0529
Gibbons, Bella McCallum
 32: 0115
Gibson, Charles C.
 5: 0884; 6: 0695–0749
Gibson, Henry
 28: 0227
Gibson, J. A.
 31: 0726
Gill, George E.
 35: 0572
Gilliam, T. F.
 29: 0856
Gillican, N.
 4: 0883
Gilman, J. F.
 41: 0934
Glenn, James R.
 35: 0189
Glenn, J. R.
 35: 0189
Goodloe, J. W.
 41: 0204
Goodwin, John S.
 13: 0001
Gordon, F. H.
 5: 0622
Goss, Jane
 1: 0001

Grady, A. W.
 41: 0001
Graham, Annie
 31: 0445
Grange, John
 42: 0213
Grant, R. H.
 4: 0987
Gray, John H.
 42: 0213
Gray, Reginald
 5: 0129
Green, Georgia
 31: 0043
Green, W. A.
 35: 0189
Griffin, A. P. C.
 20: 0284
Griffin, E. L.
 40: 0571
Griffin, M. E.
 40: 0571
Griffith, James G.
 6: 0868
Gulley, Needham Y.
 35: 0572
Hagnes, Milton A.
 10: 0375
Hale, Samuel
 4: 0003
Hall, Allen A.
 13: 0776
Hall, Edward S.
 21: 0527
Hall, J.
 21: 0527
Hall, Mary
 21: 0527
Hall, Sarah
 21: 0527
Hall, S. S.
 36: 0362
Hallack, Mary R.
 13: 0452
Hardin, C. H.
 31: 0043
Harding, W. G.
 10: 0236
Hargrave, Lizzie
 35: 0189
Harris, Clara Elizabeth
 37: 0659–0816; 38: 0001–0205;
 39: 0324–0700; 40: 0154
Harris, C. M.
 39: 0819
Harris, Hallie
 38: 0642–39: 0215
Harris, J. C. L.
 17: 0495
Harris, Jonathan
 20: 0773
Harris, Louisa S.
 20: 0773–21: 0001
Harris, May
 39: 0700
Harris, M. E.
 20: 0773–21: 0001
Harris, R.
 12: 0001
Harrison, Mary
 21: 0633
Harrison, Mollie E.
 21: 0761
Harrison, Thomas
 30: 0276
Hart, M. Esther
 5: 0001
Harvey, J.
 6: 0405
Harwell, Robert R.
 27: 0641
Hatchell, Mamie L.
 35: 0572
Hathaway, George C.
 4: 0827
Hatsfield, Richmond B.
 4: 0933; 5: 0182
Hawes, Mary Virginia
 42: 0588
Hawkins, Martha
 27: 0641

Hawkins, Nellie
 42: 1075
Haynes, Florence
 35: 0572
Heams, Mattie L. Margaret
 31: 0602
Heath, James E.
 14: 0529
Heckert, Eliza E.
 21: 0633
Helliwell, Mrs. C.
 32: 0923
Henley, James A.
 35: 0738
Henry, John
 42: 0990
Henry, Mary Arline
 32: 0679
Henry, Norman G.
 31: 0130
Heorton, Thomas B.
 35: 0572
Herring, D. L.
 31: 0726
Hester, St. Clair
 35: 0399
Heywood, John H.
 4: 0987–5: 0001
Hickok, Bettie
 21: 0398
Hicks, W. S.
 35: 0834
Hill, A. F.
 32: 0222
Hilliard, E. E.
 35: 0572
Hilliard, Jeremy
 10: 0542
Hilliard, Jeremy D.
 35: 0001
Hilliard, R. P.
 34: 0310
Hobbs, Mary Mendenhall
 21: 0001
Hobson, J. Cannon
 38: 0319
Hobson, John G.
 26: 0239
Hobson, Pleasant
 42: 0213
Hobson, Septo
 42: 0213
Hodgin, Sarah “Sallie” J.
 21: 0001
Hollingsworth, H.
 5: 0622
Holmes, Ann Clinton
 4: 0545–0625
Holmes, Catherine Kenan
 4: 0429
Holmes, James
 4: 0625
Holmes, Mary
 4: 0706
Holmes, Owen
 4: 0429
Holmes, Sallie
 4: 0429
Holmes, Sarah Love
 4: 0429–0625
Holmes, Thomas N.
 4: 0429
Holmes, W. D.
 35: 0399
Homes, Inman
 41: 0711
Hood, W. W.
 35: 0399
Hoover, George W.
 22: 0255
Hope, James
 41: 0711
Hopkins, Eliza
 25: 0238
Hopkins, Rowan F.
 13: 0776–14: 0001
Hopkins, Thomas S.
 12: 0001
Houghton, N. J.
 38: 0205
Houston, Emanuel W.
 22: 0769

Houston, M. H.
 37: 0554
Howard, B. R.
 10: 0759
Hulbert, E. D.
 4: 0776
Hull, Jemima
 21: 0633
Hull, Mollie E.
 21: 0633
Hull, Thomas M.
 21: 0761
Hull, William
 21: 0633–0761
Humphries, Esther
 13: 0625
Humphries, George W.
 6: 0626
Hunt, Eleazar
 22: 0255
Hunt, Given
 22: 0255
Hunt, Ira T.
 35: 0834–36: 0001
Hunt, L. E.
 22: 0255
Hunt, Mary M.
 22: 0255–0515
Hunt, Nathan G.
 22: 0255, 0524
Hunt, Peter
 22: 0255
Hunt, Susanna “Sue”
 22: 0255, 0524
Hunter, Annie
 22: 0674
Hunter, M. C.
 42: 0403
Hunter, W. H.
 41: 0934
Huntington, B. G.
 1: 0717
Hutchinson, Charles
 38: 0001
Hwaine, Richard W.
 38: 0001

Icenhour, Parks H.
 41: 0618
Iredell, Cadi J.
 34: 0908
Jackson, Lethe
 5: 0787
Jacobs, Lillie P.
 4: 0933
Jacobs, S.
 26: 0001
James, John S.
 18: 0787
Jane, Mary
 20: 0773
Jenkins, Gertrude
 22: 0700
Jenkins, J. J.
 35: 0572
Jenkins, Robert Alexander
 22: 0700
Jenks, O. B.
 1: 0315
Johns, J. H.
 37: 0659, 0816
Johnson, Alice J.
 31: 0602; 32: 0222
Johnson, C. H.
 31: 0894
Johnson, T.
 21: 0527
Johnston, Peter
 6: 0001
Johnston, R.
 13: 0452
Jones, A. J.
 32: 0679
Jones, Edgar S.
 36: 0001
Jones, Francis B.
 4: 0827
Jones, J. F.
 35: 0572
Jones, Pembroke
 20: 0393
Jones, R. S.
 18: 0898

Jones, T. Catesby
 42: 0213
Jones, William H.
 34: 0310, 0908; 35: 0399
Joyner, W. H.
 35: 0399
Kearney, H. C.
 35: 0738; 36: 0001
Keller, Era
 42: 0942
Kelley, John
 13: 0452
Kelley, Louvina
 14: 0296
Kelley, W. D.
 13: 0001
Kelly, John J.
 31: 0445
Kemper, J. S.
 41: 0934
Kennedy, W. J.
 41: 0269
Kennon, E.
 23: 0788–24: 0120
Kennon, George
 23: 0475
Kennon, Richard
 27: 0457
Kent, Maggie Archer
 37: 0659–38:0124
Kent, V. P.
 19: 0767
Kerr, A. H.
 8: 0327
Kidder, Edward
 19: 0110–0206
Kilgo, Fannie
 16: 0103
Kimball, Duke
 34: 0277
Kimball, Lewis
 34: 0277
Kimbraugh, M. D.
 22: 0255
Kime, Alson G.
 4: 0237
Kingsbury, C.
 36: 0362
Kingsbury, Sallie K.
 4: 0987
Kirk, John
 16: 0103
Kirk, John F.
 16: 0103
Kirkland, B. K.
 38: 0124
Kirkpatrick, H.
 37: 0554
Kirkpatrick, Thomas J.
 37: 0003; 40: 0314
Kitchin, Claude
 35: 0738
Knighton, Thomas
 42: 0942
Kreultner, Carrie M.
 39: 0909
Kyle, George H.
 42: 0001
Lacy, B. R.
 20: 0393, 0485
Lacy, W. L.
 40: 0154
Laird, Ida
 40: 0314
Lamb, William
 19: 0001
Lancaster, L. H.
 35: 0572
Lane, John E.
 5: 0001
Lane, Leo L. M.
 39: 0819
Lane, L. M.
 40: 0001
Lane, Louis W.
 6: 0868
Langhorne, Ruth M.
 41: 0436
Latham, Lucy
 20: 0485
Latimer, William
 19: 0506

Lawson, Belford V., Jr.
41: 0131

Lawtrell, Fred A.
4: 0933

Lazarus, Aaron
24: 0820–26: 0001, 0494; 27: 0205,
0641; 28: 0227–0775

Lazarus, Ellen
29: 0001, 0465, 30: 0123

Lazarus, Julia J.
29: 0649

Lazarus, Marx Edgeworth
29: 0001, 0204

Lazarus, Mary Catherine
28: 0775; 29: 0001

Lazarus, Rachel Mordecai
25: 0001; 26: 0001–27: 0641; 28: 0227–
0775

Lea, J. Armstrong
8: 0001

Lea, Solomon
40: 0732

Leak, James P.
19: 0206

Leak, John W.
19: 0110

Leary, Josephine
22: 0769

Lee, Alexander Elder
36: 0257–0362

Leighton, W., Jr.
4: 0987

Lester, Vilet
4: 0003

Lewis, Jesse W.
41: 0131

Lewis, J. H.
41: 0131

Lewis, Nelson
42: 0213

Lewis, William B.
7: 0778

Lillington, Maggie
19: 0001

Lindewood, James
42: 0942

Lipton, Maria Frances
5: 0001

Locke, S. D.
4: 0933

Lockwood, M. H.
16: 0220–0797; 17: 0001–0434, 0800;
18: 0075, 0262

London, Eliza
19: 0506

Long, B. B.
5: 0495

Long, Emily K.
19: 0001

Long, Maggie
17: 0495

Loring, Charles G.
4: 0933

Lourie, Mary K.
36: 0362

Lourie, Walter
36: 0362

Lovell, M.
11: 0807; 12: 0001–0178

Lovell, William
1: 0315

Low, Levi B.
20: 0773

Lucas, Bertha
33: 0073

Lynch, Jacob
5: 0340, 0622; 6: 0405, 0749; 7: 0001,
0330; 10: 0542

MacDuffie, Alice
32: 0324, 0679

Magill, R. E.
32: 0679

Major, Clara
19: 0001

Mallard, Florence
33: 0377

Mallory, H. W.
33: 0245, 0317

Manly, Clement
35: 0834

Mann, W. R.
35: 0834

Manson, N. C.
 39: 0324
Marshall, Priscilla
 21: 0633
Martin, Adelaide S.
 5: 0001
Martin, B. F.
 9: 0488, 0678–0788
Martin, Brice H.
 8: 0327
Martin, H. L.
 23: 0134
Martin, Sallie A.
 39: 0324
Martin, Silas N.
 4: 0883; 19: 0110
Martin, William
 10: 0077
Mason, J. R., Jr.
 35: 0189
Mason, L. M.
 14: 0296
Mason, M.
 4: 0756
Mason, R. C.
 7: 0205
Mason, R. L.
 19: 0110
Matthews, Nina H.
 41: 0684
Matthews, W. H.
 33: 0467
Maury, Ann
 30: 0276
Maury, James
 28: 0469
Maury, William
 28: 0001; 30: 0485
May, Abby W.
 4: 0827
Mayer, B. C.
 16: 0103
Mayer, R. A.
 16: 0103
Maylin, Edward W.
 36: 0507
McAllen, Joseph
 10: 0001
McCall, George A.
 12: 0463
McClain, John J.
 8: 0782
McClinton, J. D.
 38: 0319
McCluen, C. E.
 40: 0314, 0571
McClung, Eliza J.
 10: 0375
McClung, Matthew
 14: 0296
McClure, C. E.
 39: 0324, 0546–0700
McCormick, J. B.
 5: 0884
McCormick, J. G.
 32: 0324
McCown, Ruth
 3: 0001
McCoy, Cecil A.
 41: 0053, 0131
McCulloch, Thomas
 5: 0622–0787; 6: 0626; 9: 0192
McDonald, Julia
 3: 0773
McDonald, Laura E.
 32: 0923
McDonald, P.
 12: 0765
McDougall, Emma
 5: 0001
McDuffie, Alice
 31: 0380
McEwen, John S.
 19: 0206
McFarland, M.
 21: 0527
McFayden, Archibald
 33: 0003
McGhee, W. L.
 35: 0738
McGuffry, M. H. M.
 37: 0423

McKern, James L.
 8: 0489
McKissick, F. B.
 41: 0336-0436
McLaurin, Hugh
 19: 0506, 0767
McLaurin, Jane
 18: 0787
McLaurin, John
 4: 0706
McLaurin, Joseph
 18: 0787
McLean, Margaret L.
 42: 0403
McMillan, A.
 19: 0206-0284
McMillan, Annie
 32: 0560
McNeill, Neill
 31: 0279
McPlester, Mary
 33: 0003
Meacham, D. P.
 35: 0399
Meade, Ben
 41: 0711
Means, Bettie M.
 18: 0898
Mercer, Hugh
 5: 0495
Meritt, Cornelia F.
 16: 0711; 17: 0495; 18: 0165
Merritt, Amy Bradley
 5: 0182
Merritt, Mary
 5: 0057
Meyers, Earl R.
 41: 0561, 0618
Meyers, Earl R., Jr.
 41: 0561-0684
Meyers, G. A.
 25: 0588
Meyers, Gayle
 41: 0618-0684
Meyers, Mattie B.
 41: 0336-0684
Miller, Elizabeth H.
 21: 0278-0398
Miller, Ethelbert
 21: 0278
Miller, Fannie
 33: 0003
Miller, Jesse A.
 21: 0278
Miller, J. H.
 38: 0319
Miller, J. J.
 21: 0278-0398
Miller, Libbie H.
 5: 0057
Miller, Martha
 4: 0237
Miller, Mollie
 21: 0278
Miller, William A.
 38: 0205
Miller, William P.
 21: 0278
Millikane, M. M.
 4: 0237
Milne, J. J.
 36: 0001
Milton, M. M.
 21: 0398
Minor, Mary O.
 30: 0276
Mitchell, Agnes Woods
 5: 0787
Mitchell, A. J.
 35: 0738
Mitchell, John H.
 21: 0883
Mitchell, L. E.
 13: 0776
Mitchell, William H.
 35: 0738
Moherling, Dorcas
 4: 0827
Montgomery, Mary C.
 34: 0310
Montgomery, Mary E.
 35: 0189

Montgomery, M. C.
34: 0517

Montgomery, M. P.
35: 0738

Montgomery, W. P.
35: 0834

Moore, Annie P.
33: 0467

Moore, Christian J.
9: 0192

Moore, D. S.
41: 0561

Moore, John W.
36: 0001

Moore, Louis T.
20: 0535

Moore, Matilda P.
6: 0868

Mordecai, Alfred
24: 0820; 25: 0001–0588; 26: 0001–
0891; 27: 0001–0641; 28: 0469–
0775; 29: 0001–0204, 0856;
30: 0003–0276

Mordecai, Anne “Nancy” Wills
27: 0001

Mordecai, Augustus
28: 0227–29: 0001

Mordecai, Caroline
30: 0586

Mordecai, Eliza K.
23: 0788; 24: 0634; 27: 0205, 0457;
30: 0586

Mordecai, Ellen
23: 0064, 0192, 0298–0475, 0788;
24: 0001–0120, 0634–0820;
25: 0001–0588; 26: 0001–28: 0469;
29: 0001–0649; 30: 0485

Mordecai, Emma
28: 0227, 0775; 29: 0001–0856;
30: 0123

Mordecai, George W.
23: 0529, 0788; 24: 0437; 25: 0238,
0588; 26: 0891; 27: 0001; 28: 0001–
0469; 29: 0001–0856; 30: 0003–
0276

Mordecai, Isaac
25: 0238

Mordecai, Jacob
23: 0064–0134; 24: 0437; 25: 0588;
27: 0001–0205; 28: 0227

Mordecai, John Brooke
30: 0123

Mordecai, Joseph
28: 0227

Mordecai, Judith Ellen
28: 0775

Mordecai, Julia
24: 0634; 25: 0238, 0588; 26: 0494,
0891; 27: 0001, 0457; 29: 0465,
0649; 30: 0586

Mordecai, Laura
26: 0239; 27: 0905

Mordecai, Moses
23: 0064–0192, 0788; 24: 0120, 0437;
25: 0238; 26: 0001, 0715

Mordecai, Rachel
23: 0064, 0134–0396, 0529, 0788;
24: 0001–0820; 25: 0588

Mordecai, Rachel Myers
27: 0905

Mordecai, Rebecca “Becky” Myers
23: 0064–0298

Mordecai, Rebecca (slave)
29: 0649

Mordecai, Samuel
23: 0064, 0134, 0192, 0298, 0396, 0529,
0788; 24: 0001, 0120, 0437, 0634;
25: 0238, 0588; 26: 0001, 0239,
0715, 0891; 27: 0205; 28: 0227,
0775; 29: 0204, 0649, 0856;
30: 0003, 0123, 0485, 0586

Mordecai, Sara Hays
28: 0775

Mordecai, Solomon
23: 0134–0396, 0788; 24: 0001–
26: 0001, 0715, 0891; 27: 0001–
0641; 28: 0001, 0469; 29: 0001–
0649; 30: 0003–0123, 0485–0605

Mordecai, Thomas W.
28: 0227

Mordecai, William W.
30: 0003

Morehead, A.
42: 1075

Morehead, Kate
42: 1023

Moreley, Robb K.
40: 0001

Morgan, Bayard
35: 0572

Morgan, Jane L.
14: 0296

Morgan, S. D.
9: 0678

Morgan, Sarah H.
4: 0883

Morrison, E. J.
40: 0571

Morrison, Fannie
40: 0571

Morrison, H. N.
38: 0642; 39: 0546; 40: 0474–0571

Morrison, Mary J.
40: 0571

Morrison, R. C.
39: 0001

Morrison, Sarah D.
42: 0403

Morriss, John
35: 0572

Morton, T. S.
38: 0889

Moseley, Annie J.
15: 0649

Moseley, E. W.
40: 0314

Moseley, Sadie
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The following index is a guide to the major topics in this microform publication. The first number after each entry refers to the reel, while the four-digit number following the colon refers to the frame number at which the file containing information on the subject begins. Hence, 8: 0707 directs researchers to Frame 0707 of Reel 8. By referring to the Reel Index, which constitutes the initial section of this guide, the researcher will find topics listed in the order in which they appear on the film.

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Papers of the League of Women Voters, 1918–1974

Records of the Bureau of Vocational Information, 1908–1932

Records of the Women's Bureau of the U.S. Department of Labor, 1918–1965

Southern Women and Their Families in the 19th Century

Women's Studies Manuscript Collections from the Schlesinger Library, Radcliffe College

This microfilm publication consists of fifty-four manuscript collections filmed from the Duke University Library holdings. These records focus on women and their families living primarily in North Carolina and Virginia during the nineteenth century, although some documents date to the late eighteenth and the early twentieth centuries.

Prominent correspondents and families include Black businesswomen Josephine Napoleon Leary and Fannie B. Rosser; Virginia T. J. Campbell, adopted daughter of David Campbell, governor of Virginia; Jewish teachers Ellen and Rachel Mordecai; Sallie Kate and Emma L. Craven, daughters of Braxton Craven, founder of Trinity College; and author Jane M. Cronly. The files include correspondence, diaries, personal and store accounts, and photographs.

This edition of the Southern Women series is unusual in its number of Black voices, from business women Fannie B. Rosser and Josephine Leary to slaves of the Campbell and Mordecai families who dictated letters to their relations and owners. Fannie B. Rosser worked for the North Carolina Mutual Insurance Company and became a leader of the Black community through donation of money for scholarships and provision of personal loans. Josephine Leary owned a barber shop and demonstrated financial acumen. Her papers primarily concern her business dealings, mortgages, and estates.

These stories and many others are told in this diverse collection, which also contains writings on education and teachers, the Civil War, child rearing, health, marriage and single women.