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THE UNIVERSITY SOUTH CAROLINIANA SOCIETY
THIRTY-SECOND ANNUAL MEETING

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH CAROLINA

Wednesday, April 24, 1968

EDWIN H. COOPER, *President, Presiding*

Reception and Exhibit 6:30-7:30
The South Caroliniana Library

Dinner 8:00
Campus Room, Capstone House

Business Meeting

Welcome DR. THOMAS F. JONES
President, University of South Carolina

Reports of the Executive Council and Secretary

Address DR. FRANK FREIDEL
Professor of History, Harvard University

The Society: EDWIN H. COOPER (1969), *President*; MRS. BEN C. HOUGH (1970), CHARLES E. LEE (1968), *Vice Presidents*; E. L. INABINETT, *Secretary and Treasurer*; *The Executive Council* — the foregoing officers and MRS. IRVINE F. BELSER (1970), MRS. FRED C. HENSLEY (1971), R. HUNTER KENNEDY (1970), THOMAS O. LAWTON, JR. (1969), SAMUEL B. MENDENHALL (1968), CLAUDE H. NEUFFER (1969), DR. JOSEPH I. WARING (1968) and W. D. WORKMAN, JR. (1971).

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REPORT OF GIFTS TO THE LIBRARY BY MEMBERS OF THE SOCIETY
DURING THE PAST YEAR

THE FRANCIS LIEBER COLLECTION, 1820-1951.

This collection of 1,242 items, many written in German, gives a remarkable picture of Lieber as a family man, political scientist, and educator. Born in Germany, 18 Mar. 1800, Lieber grew up during the Napoleonic era, participated in the campaign of Waterloo, and was wounded at the Battle of Namur. Influenced by the political upheavals of the period, he was arrested in 1819 and after four months released, but was forbidden to study in any university except Jena, where he received the Ph.D. degree in 1820. Disillusioned in his efforts to aid in the war of liberation in Greece, 1822, Lieber went to Italy, where he was employed for a year as tutor by the German Ambassador and historian, Niebuhr. Returning to Germany in 1823, Lieber was given permission to study in Berlin but was arrested with a group of young liberals in 1824 and released after six months. Even with Niebuhr's assistance, Lieber could not obtain a government position and in 1826 went to England, where he taught languages and wrote for German periodicals until June 1827, when he landed in Boston to take charge of a gymnasium and swimming school. Here he acquired influential friends, continued his literary work, and began the publication of the *Encyclopaedia Americana*, which proved successful and in Sept. 1829 he married in N. Y. Matilda Oppenheimer, a former pupil in England.

The papers, 1820-35, contain chiefly family letters and correspondence connected with publication of the *Americana*, including letters of Edward Everett, John Pickering, Joseph E. Worcester, Charles U. Shepard, Peter S. DuPonceau, John D. Godman, Washington Irving, and Caleb Cushing.

A reorganization of the S. C. College in 1835 brought about Lieber's unanimous election on 5 June to the chair of history and political economy — a position he held until his resignation 5 Dec. 1855, "to take place a year from this time according to the College law." Even before Lieber reached Columbia, he was warned in a letter of James Hamilton, Charleston, 6 July 1835, "that some persons . . . have been hunting your Americana for the purpose of showing that you are an Abolitionist, Tariffite & deny the Sovereignty of the States." Although Lieber successfully defended his position, this attack may have influenced his opinion of the South which was expressed forcefully in his private correspondence throughout his twenty-one years at the S. C. College. Such remarks as "I care not what any one may imagine of me. . . . I pursue my path, which duty calls"; "that . . . mentally cadaverous place"; "I take so little interest. . . . bigotry envelops everything, and my situation becomes worse . . . at least duller and duller"; "we live here in ignoran[ce]. . . . my mind will be ruined . . . dry up, lose its vitality" indicate that Lieber considered his talents wasted.

In July 1839 Matilda and the three boys, Oscar, Hamilton, and Norman sailed for Germany to visit the Oppenheims and get Oscar settled in school. Lieber's letters during this year are significant in that they portray him as a devoted family man, a deeply religious individual, and a parent extremely anxious that Oscar should excel in German schools. Explaining the rule of God over the universe; interpreting the Lord's prayer; and after a demonstration of the photographic process exclaiming "Perhaps man will discover yet the truth . . . when God . . . will reveal the principles and last laws of his creation . . . then . . . he . . . shall himself be the teacher"; commenting that independence "is indeed one of the most essential attributes of man. . . . But Devotion, or Humility or Reverence . . . before God and where he reveals himself, in the Good, the Great, the True, the Noble . . . is equally important"; and expressing his ideas of the world in the firmament — "he who has implanted it [love] in our souls and given to us as our own those whom we dearly, deeply and ardently love, will not separate us in a future life. . . . Mine in this world and in the world to come" indicate the depth of Lieber's religious thinking.

Although Lieber could remark in a letter, 25 May 1840, to Matilda, "The South has parched my brains and dried my tongue," the works which established his reputation as a political scientist were produced at the S. C. College in his study on the campus which he described as "a spot . . . some what sacred to me." In a letter, 16 July 1854, to a niece, Lieber requests her to procure a bust of Luther for his lecture room, explains the use of maps and blackboards in the teaching of history, and elaborates on his method of teaching. Slavery was an ever-present problem for Lieber — one on which he dared not express his views publicly. Owning slaves solved the problem for the community, but Lieber in a letter, 14 Apr. 1840, to Matilda, Hamburg, relates his real thoughts in comments on his slave boy, Henry, "a very fine looking . . . boy. It is disgusting . . . to see how that boy grows up, without instruction . . . yet I cannot do anything. . . . it increases my disgust at slavery. I am not made for it, oh God! Thou knowest it. . . . stretch out thine hand and lead me out of the land of my bondage and the servitude of my soul." Letters in the collection indicate that Lieber in the spring

of 1844 while in Germany conferred with the King of Prussia on penal reforms with the idea that he might be offered a position. However diligently Lieber pursued every possibility of securing a position elsewhere, he was destined to remain in this "land of bondage."

A letter of Lieber, Boston, 18 Apr. 1832, to "Messieurs de Tocqueville and de Beaumont . . . Paris," chides them for not writing since their return to France and looks forward to their report [*On the Penitentiary System in the United States*], which Lieber translated and published with notes. Correspondence with the de Tocquevilles is represented by nine letters, 1832-48, which reveal Lieber's interest in reception of his works abroad and election to the French Institute, request material published in France on slavery and abolition and selection of a French newspaper for the S. C. College Library, discuss the possibility of contributing to a French publication — "If I lived at the North of the U. S. . . . I could easily accept your offer."

When Matilda with Hamilton and Norman returned to S. C. in the summer of 1840, Oscar was left in Germany to continue his education. Here he remained until the summer of 1845 when the Liebers again visited Germany and brought Oscar home. In 1847 he was back in Germany to study geology and mining for the next three years. Political unrest in Europe must have affected Oscar's ideas of liberty and independence for the individual and state and perhaps influenced the break with his father over the Civil War. Oscar actively participated in the revolutions in Berlin, 1848, and Dresden, July 1849. Correspondence with his parents provide information on German schools and education, life of American students, and reveal his intense interest in European and American political events. In a letter from Berlin, 25 Feb. 1848, Oscar comments on France becoming a republic; England, Prussia and Russia "have formed a protecting union," "Do you think a war with the U. S. may arise from this in any way?" and states he would join the U. S. forces and not be denied as in the Mexican affair. His comments indicate he was sympathetic with the rebelling groups — on 24 Mar. 1848 he writes his father — "Your birthday (March 18) [was] celebrated by your country gaining her freedom. And most nobly did the Prussians fight!" Lieber visited Germany during this summer but apparently did not interrupt to any extent Oscar's schedule of study. Letters in the collection reveal Lieber's interest in securing a position in Germany to which Oscar refers in Aug. 1848 as "a situation, which . . . [you] would most like to possess . . . [and] allow you more immediately to serve your country, while . . . you would still live in America." "California fever" and Fremont's expedition were discussed with the possibility of Oscar's obtaining a position. Apparently he made friends with fellow students — "all very fine and liberal fellows. One of the Russians and particularly one of the Hungarians is as complete, and good a republican as myself, with out being red at all." However, 18 June 1849, Oscar did not advocate educating his brothers in Germany for "German pedagogy tends to keep the boy . . . dependent. . . . An American should never go to . . . Europe before he has formed his own opinion. . . . Otherwise he will be spoilt for the Republic." In a letter, 28 Dec. 1849 — 8 Jan. 1850, Oscar assures his parents he will not allow his political principles to get him into difficulty and remarks "at the commencement of a new half-century . . . we must look forward to future deeds, to future wars, to future revolutions."

Returning to the U. S. in May 1850, Oscar writes from N. Y. of his delight to be back and his inability to go immediately to Carolina "for which state as you may naturally suppose I have the strongest . . . feelings." Letters reveal that Oscar was employed in the Columbia office of the railroad until 1851 when he became professor of chemistry at the University of Miss. from which he resigned after seven months to accept an appointment, July 1851, as assistant geologist of the state. By November he was dissatisfied with this position and resigned in Jan. 1852. Apparently during the next months, Oscar was busy in Columbia completing for publication *The Analytical Chemist's Assistant* and *The Assayer's Guide*; and for a brief period in 1853 he was with a surveying group near Charleston, S. C. In 1854 Oscar became assistant geologist of Ala. to conduct a geological survey under Michael Tuomey but remained with this only a year. Perhaps the key to dissatisfaction in Oscar and his father may be found in a letter from Ala., 31 May 1855, in which Oscar states "I believe all mankind . . . has some end in life . . . and that if they fail in discovering that object . . . they can not be truly happy. . . . I do not know what I was intended for. . . . Politics interest me more than anything," and asks of his father "Have you any desire to become famed as a good pedagogue? No! You wish to found your reputation in . . . theoretical statesmanship, since its practical application is denied you." On 22 Dec. 1855, Oscar was appointed state geologist of S. C. serving until 2 Apr. 1860 when he resigned to accompany an expedition to Labrador. Oscar's ability as a geologist is related in a letter of John S. Preston, Naples, 18 Feb. 1859, to Lieber, in which Preston reports remarks made by the German naturalist and statesman, Baron Humboldt, complimenting Oscar's "Report . . . [as] the most satisfactory work . . . met with on American Geology."

The decade, 1850-60, was one of political upheaval in the nation with corresponding changes in the Lieber family. Hamilton withdrew from the U. S. Naval Academy because of academic difficulties and went to work in various places — eventually on a farm in order to learn this occupation. Comments in letters indicate that Norman earned a degree in law from Harvard and began to practice in N. Y. City in 1860. Original letters or copies from Henry Longfellow, B. A. Gould, Hamilton Fish, Lewis Cass, S. B. Ruggles, Samuel Tyler, Theodore W. Dwight, William C. Preston, the German jurist Karl Joseph Mittermaier, and the French publicist Gustave A. Beaumont illustrate Lieber's wide circle of correspondents. When Lieber's resignation from the S. C. College became effective in Dec. 1856, he moved to N. Y. the following January and was unemployed until late in the spring when Hamilton Fish notified him of his election as professor of history and political economy at Columbia College, N. Y. Oscar's letters for this decade form the most significant unit in the collection. Comments on local and national politics; news of the College and friends — especially the Prestons, Hamptons, LaBordes, Singletons, McCords, and Izards informed his parents of political, economic and social life of the State. Differences with his father are evident in remarks as to "sectional feeling — you often exhibit the same in an opposite direction. You . . . look upon everything southern as evil because of the south"; relating the purchase of "a girl . . . a mantua-maker"; and "Henry has added to . . . his accomplishments since you sold him, I am told he would now fetch \$1700." As S. C. approached secession, the rift became wider. When news of Lieber's presiding over a Lincoln rally in N. Y. and action taken by the Euphradian Society in removing his name from their rolls and his portrait and bust from the hall were reported in the Columbia newspapers, Oscar's reaction as a "son . . . prevented from claiming a son's natural right of vindication. . . . where I myself must so bitterly lament . . . [my father's] course" is recorded in a letter, Oct. 1860, to his mother.

Oscar joined the Confederate forces and kept up a correspondence with his mother through the fall of 1861. Mortally wounded in the Battle of Williamsburg, he died about 1 July 1862 as reported in a letter of Emma Taylor, Georgetown, 1 Aug. 1862, to Lieber with the comment "Although differing in politics, we must all feel alike, and mourn the death of the young and brave." Lieber's opinions as to the course the U. S. should pursue remained unchanged as expressed in two letters, 25 Oct. and 14 Nov. 1862, to the Attorney General, Edward Bates, remarking that "if the country must split . . . our misery will begin . . . the end of which neither we nor our children will see"; and advocating "No armistice . . . no separation . . . no hesitation. . . . as soldier, as historian, as patriot, I think cowards . . . must be punished . . . and spies must be hanged." Hamilton and Norman served as officers in the Union forces. Letters relate Hamilton's loss of an arm and Lieber's frantic attempts to locate him. Norman, apparently suffered no ill effects of the war and perhaps found certain phases of it delightful, according to a letter of Matilda, 7 Mar. 1863, to her sister, in which she reports his position in New Orleans as "Judge Advocate . . . of the Gulf . . . very comfortably established . . . [in] a house. . . . the arrangements are quite magnificent. . . . a superb . . . bed — nine by nine, with silk canopies and coverlids and every thing corresponding." Lieber spent the war years teaching at Columbia University, attending "all our Union meetings," preparing a "Code 'for the Government of armies in the Field' which he . . . accomplished to the great satisfaction of all who understand it," and writing articles for various publications. Only one letter, War Dept., Archive Office, 23 June 1866, to Hamilton, indicates Lieber's service in organizing the papers of the Confederate States. In July 1866, Lieber predicted trouble in the South for "Johnson is building up again the South in its arrogance, treason and State rights. . . . We have not demolished the altars of the idol of Hate." The monetary system came under his attack in a letter, 8 Sept. 1867, to Samuel Hooper, Boston, in which Lieber discusses "the delegates sent to Paris . . . to adopt the French . . . system. . . . when Johnson and the present dollar may be impeached at the same time. . . . I do not feel . . . grief at bidding adieu to the old full dollar . . . I feel perhaps a little spite . . . that it is the vaunting, conceited would-be-leader of civilization." Attempts of friends to secure a diplomatic appointment for Lieber resulted in his being named umpire of the U. S. and Mexican Claims Commission, which he held until his death, 2 Oct. 1872. Perhaps the most apt appraisal of Lieber is found in a review, 18 Nov. 1882, of *Life and Letters of Dr. Lieber*: "Francis Lieber was an example of how fine and serviceable an American can be made out of a German. . . . massive physically, mentally, morally. . . . His life is a picture of romance, industry, great versatility of production, wide and distinguished friendships, profoundly sympathetic relations with human progress, devoted service of the highest ideals."

Even with a physical handicap, Hamilton remained in the Army and 1 Dec. 1866 was appointed military storekeeper, serving at various posts in the West. Letters of Hamilton and his wife, "Hetty," from these posts provide information on frontier life and give a detailed description of removal of

an Indian tribe to a new home. Hetty's journal, 3 June-10 July 1867, gives an account of their trip with a military expedition from Fort Riley to Fort Union, and reads as if it were written for a "Wagon Train" episode. Hamilton died in 1876 while in Germany where he had gone seeking medical aid.

Only seventeen manuscripts connected with Norman, chiefly letters to him from his parents and Oscar, remain in the collection. However, from a scrapbook kept by Miss Mary Lieber, daughter of Hamilton, newspaper accounts of his career relate his education at the S. C. College and Harvard Law School, military service, and his advancement to Judge Advocate General with the rank of Brigadier General until his retirement, 1901.

The collection, 1872-1955, is composed of Matilda's correspondence connected with her efforts to publish "a complete edition of . . . Lieber's works," Thomas Sergeant Perry's editing of the *Life and Letters*, material supporting Lieber's nomination to the Hall of Fame, and correspondence of his granddaughter, Mary Lieber, with University of S. C. officials concerning presentation of Lieber letters and items to the Library.

Donor: Mr. Francis Lieber, a Great Grandson.

THE PETER SAMUEL BACOT PAPERS, 1757-1946.

This collection of 1,530 manuscripts of a Darlington County planter containing family letters and business correspondence, land papers, promissory notes, wills, accounts, receipts, subscriptions to papers and magazines, lists of Negroes, settlement of estates, and plantation records provides information on the business and social life of the typical ante-bellum planter. An "Appraisal . . . of Estate of Hannah Screven," 26 Mar. 1772, by John Brockinton and others, explains why papers of the Screven Family, 1757-1800, appear in the collection. Peter S. Bacot and other members of his family inherited the property of his Aunt Mary Hart who married Richard Brockinton, a descendant of John Brockinton. A letter of Elisha Screven, 16 July 1760, to William Fullford, Pee Dee, advises him how to clean the room, dispose of articles used by "Brother Samuel" during his last illness with smallpox, and how to treat others who may contract the disease. Journals of trips to England and Europe, 1824-31, indicate that Peter S. Bacot made five trips abroad spending several months each time. About 1832 Bacot married Anna Jane White of Woodville, Miss., whose family removed to Bridgewater, Mass. after her mother's second marriage to John A. Shaw. Correspondence with the Shaws relates his service in the Mass. Legislature and his connection with the New Orleans public schools, 1842-50. Shaw's letters state "I came here to put in operation a . . . system, similar to . . . our northern cities. . . . Cotton-gins & the shoe manufacture are the cause of much direct intercourse" with his own neighborhood; and discuss Mrs. Bacot's property in Miss. inherited from her father's estate. A letter of a Darlington friend, Robert F. Charles, Tallahassee, Fla., [12 Aug. 1832,] to Peter S. Bacot, describes his trip from S. C. to Fla. and urges Bacot to work for Nullification, assuring him of support in Fla. A broadside, [Dec. 1832,] of the "Address to the People of the United States by the Convention of South Carolina," suggests Bacot's interest in the Nullification crisis. By 1841 Charles had settled at Mount Meigs, Ala., but his letter, 12 Jan. 1841, indicates dissatisfaction with Slavery — "What think you, Peter, of the North? . . . where slavery exists not to menace you with insurrection"; expresses political views — "I have taken the liberty to dissent from Mr. Calhoun though . . . with him . . . [on] the Sub treasury system," and remarks that politics "is rather a Contemptible pursuit in which no independent gentleman should engage." A letter of the artist William Harrison Scarborough, Dover, Tenn., 8 July 1836, to Bacot, Darlington, reveals friendship with the family and discusses plans to paint portraits of certain Bacot relatives in Charleston.

Papers for the decade prior to the Civil War are chiefly correspondence and statements from business concerns in Charleston, Georgetown, and Cheraw, and a group connected with settlement of the Brockinton estate. The death of Peter S. Bacot in 1862 may explain the small number of papers covering the War years. The majority of these are connected with the service of Richard H. Bacot in the Confederate States Navy, including a pocket memorandum book, 1863-65, of notes and names during service at Charleston and Kinston, N. C., with pictures and sketches of vessels; and a forty-two-page letter of F. T. Chew, Jackson, Miss., 2 June 1862, which relates his trip from New Orleans on 22 Apr. to his ship, the *Louisiana*, an ironclad, with a detailed description of the ship, experiences in battle in an "unfinished condition," the disaster suffered by "the Great Montgomery fleet. . . . As soon as the Yankees came up . . . [the Confederates] fired their rounds, and jumped ashore to save their precious carcasses," destruction of the ship to prevent its falling into enemy hands, capture and parole of the crew, destruction of the ship to prevent its falling into enemy hands, capture and parole of the crew, destruction in New Orleans and Gen. Butler's actions — "He arrests . . . on imaginary charges, tries . . . by Court-martial, & fines large sums which he appropriates."

The collection, 1866-1946, deals with settlement of the Peter S. Bacot estate, correspondence with business firms in Wilmington, N. C. and Norfolk, Va., tax receipts, and family letters. Eighteen volumes, 1792-1880, record births and deaths of Negroes, agreement with overseers, medical accounts and other information connected with operation of a plantation.

Donors: Mr. and Mrs. F. Bacot Rogers.

THE MARTIN FREDERICK ANSEL PAPERS, 1871-1963.

This collection of five hundred fifty-two items illustrates the career of Martin Frederick Ansel (1850-1945) as a lawyer, judge, and political and religious leader of S. C. The early papers are chiefly correspondence with his mother and wife. A broadside, Greenville, 15 June 1906, "To The Democratic Voters of South Carolina," announces Ansel's candidacy for governor — a position he filled, 1907-11. Few official papers for this period remain in the collection; however, invitations and programs of various meetings, copies of addresses and speeches as governor attest to his popularity. A letter of Woodrow Wilson, Princeton, N. J., 15 Nov. 1910, declines Ansel's invitation to come to Columbia, "my old home." The correspondence during 1910 reveals Ansel's efforts to be appointed a member of the Commerce Court. Handbills and leaflets show that Ansel served the National Democratic Party in various campaigns as an official speaker. The largest unit of correspondence, 1914, contains letters of Josephus Daniels, John H. Bankhead, Ellison D. Smith, Thomas P. Gore, Hoke Smith, Benjamin R. Tillman, James F. Byrnes, Wyatt Aiken, and A. F. Lever in connection with Ansel's attempt to secure an appointment on the Federal Trade Commission. Church programs and minutes of meetings indicate his work in the Presbyterian Church. A large number of newspaper clippings trace Ansel's political career and provide information on the period. Letters from friends and public officials on his birthdays throughout his long life indicate the esteem of the State. Genealogical material gives information on the Ansel and Cleveland Families.

Donor: Mrs. Frederica Calvert Ansel Bunch [Mrs. George H., Sr.].

A letter of William Gilmore Simms, Woodlands, 29 Jan. 1838, to Hugh S. Legare, apologizes for having "trespassed so unprofitably upon you. I knew not the precise degree of your limitations, and . . . took it for granted that a Representative was beyond all laws," requests Legare to forward the packet to the original address in Philadelphia, and remarks "if we are to have any abolition troubles, that your share may be moderate."

Donors: Mr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Cooper, Dr. and Mrs. John R. Craft, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. L. Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Gaillard, Mr. and Mrs. Ben C. Hough, Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Lovvorn, Mrs. S. B. McMaster, Dr. and Mrs. R. B. McNulty.

Letter of Joseph Sullivan, Tumbling Shoals, Laurens Dist., 12 Nov. 1847, to "My Dear Children," acknowledges receipt of their letters "while I was gone to Charleston," promises to send certain materials for dresses, delays discussion "as to Malinda's taking music lessons," impresses on them the importance of writing — "one of the greatest *accomplishments* a lady can have," comments on his business prospects, and admonishes them to "Conduct yourselves honourable toward your Teachers & your school companions."

Donor: Mr. D. H. Sullivan.

Portion of an order book of the First S. C. Cavalry, C.S.A., 5 Dec. 1863-4 Jan. 1864, contains orders from Gens. J. E. B. Stuart, R. E. Lee, S. M. B. Young, and Wade Hampton, regarding procuring horses, making reports, granting furloughs, courts martial, and selection of deserving and needy men to receive boots as a gift from a "Lady of Richmond."

Donor: Dr. H. L. Sutherland.

A petition signed by fifty-nine inhabitants of Orangeburg Dist., 17 Jan. 1778, to Thomas Bee "and the other Honourable Members of the General Assembly," requests a ferry be established near Stoney Point on the Savannah River.

Donors: Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Forbes, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Paschal, and Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Sutherland.

An order of Gen. Milledge L. Bonham, Camp Gregg, 6 Aug. 1861, calls attention to the "lamentable degree of sickness" in the camp caused by measles and "green and unsound fruit," and requests "all Officers . . . to keep their troops within the lines & to encourage them to abstain from the use of fruits especially the convalescent troops."

Donor: Mr. Joseph Earle Birnie.

Two letters of Anna Helen [Mrs. George A.] Trenholm, [Charleston,] 25 Dec. 1866 and undated, to Major [Edward] Willis, thank him for a gift of fruit, extend Christmas greetings to the family and invite them to call to see Mrs. Jefferson Davis "who arrived today, and is stopping with us for a few days."

Donor: Mr. Joseph Hart, Jr.

Letter of John Alfred Calhoun, "Rosdhu" [Plantation], 21 Jan. 1861, to Robert Barnwell Rhett, invites "a free interchange of views," relates how a compromise may be planned by using secession of the "Border States of the South" as "moral power" in crushing the Republican Party, trusts [Isaac W.] Hayne's mission to Washington is not for this purpose, refers to his "peculiar views" in the Secession Convention, expresses disapproval of any idea of reconstruction — "I would rather see the State deluged in blood, than go back into the accursed union," and points out that any compromise would produce destruction of "our institutions."

Donors: Mr. and Mrs. Gayle O. Averyt, Mrs. John DuBose, Dr. Edward C. Gilmore, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Humphries, and Dr. and Mrs. George T. McCutchen.

Two letters of William Gilmore Simms, N. Y. and Woodlands, 24 Nov. [1856], and 15 Mar. [1857], to [Octavia Walton] LeVert, acknowledge her letter, express disappointment in his lecture tour, advise her as to length and publication of a literary work — "the South lacks a large city, & a regular publisher" which prevents "so little Southern Literature," recommend his publisher, trust her work will be as "welcome to the masses" as she has been "among the 'select, the favored few,'" and thank her for "sympathy, touching my northern progress . . . as a gentleman, they left me hardly any choice. . . . simply to button my coat, close my portfolio, and quietly withdraw."

Donors: Mrs. Augustus L. Middleton, Mr. Herbert A. Moses, and Mrs. Frank Sanborn.

Letter of James Gadsden, New Orleans, 8 Jan. 1820, to Gen. Andrew Jackson, Nashville, Tenn., reports that he expects work on fortifications here to be completed by next January but work in Mobile Bay progresses slowly, comments unfavorably on the "system of contract," commends the engineers working under him, suggests Jackson plan to be in New Orleans in March, and informs him of arrangements to take him to "Amelia & Savannah."

Donors: Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd D. Spence, Gen. and Mrs. Andrew C. Tychsen, and Mrs. C. A. Wallace.

Letter of Ludwig Lewisohn, Santa Fe, N. M., 5 July 1943, to Charles Cowen, states "The article leaped, as it were, ready-made from my head. . . . I'd felt for a long time that this was the *unum necessarium* . . . flung straight in the face of all the lousy hangovers of economic determinism and all the other heresies that have brought the world to this pass."

Donors: Dr. and Mrs. William W. Freehling.

Letter of John C. Calhoun, Laurens, 18 Apr. 1810, to Benjamin Tallmadge, Litchfield, Conn., introduces Robert Cunningham who "intends to spend a year . . . at Litchfield in taking a course of law lectures."

Donors: Dr. and Mrs. George H. Bunch, Jr., Mrs. Elizabeth H. Coleman, Mrs. William Culp, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack S. Graybill.

Letter of David R. Williams, Washington, 7 Feb. 1813, to Callender Irvine, Philadelphia, acknowledges Irvine's reply regarding a "supply of clothing for the Southern troops," and informs him that none of the supplies had been received at Charleston.

Donors: Dr. and Mrs. Daniel W. Hollis, and Mr. and Mrs. R. Hunter Kennedy.

Letter of Andrew G. Magrath, "State of South Carolina, Head Quarters," 21 Dec. 1864, to Gen. P. G. T. Beauregard, suggests Col. Alfred Rhett's promotion to brigadier general on the basis of his defense of Fort Sumter "unquestionably one of the most brilliant & successful achievements of the War," and plans "to revive . . . that spirit which you & I witnessed when the War commenced."

Donors: Mr. and Mrs. Butler C. Derrick, Jr., Mrs. J. Dexter Brown, Mrs. Herbert S. Covington, and Lt. Col. T. B. Ergle.

Letter of Maj. P. Traille, Charleston, 15 Jan. 1781, to George Wray, "Commissary to the Royal Artillery," directs him to issue to Samuel French certain supplies and equipment, and receipted by French for "the Ordnance Ammunition and Stores abovementioned for service of the Expedition under the command of Major Craig."

Donors: Mr. and Mrs. J. Mitchell Reames, Mr. J. Eugene Norris, Mrs. Banjo Smith, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Talbert, and Mr. and Mrs. Perry Woods, Jr.

Letter of William C. Preston, Columbia, 10 Apr. 1837, to publishers, Gales & Seaton, inquires "whether your stenographer had any note of my Texan Speech," and directs the "*Intelligencer*" be sent to this place.

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Letter of John G. Foster, "Headquarters . . . Hilton Head, S. C.," 28 Nov. 1864, to Rear Admiral John A. Dahlgren, "Comdg. S.A.B. Squadron," informs him that horses, forage, and teamsters will be supplied for the Naval Howitzers, and the Naval detachment will be issued rations from the commissary while on shore.

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Letter of Francis Lieber, "Lecture Room, Columbia College," [N. Y.,] 28 Nov. 1860, to George S. Hillard, requests him to furnish a citation for a point in English Law, inquires if he has the story of Garibaldi's pronunciation of "Re D'Italia," and comments that Gov. William H. Gist's message "will stand as the most conspicuous historical balderdash."

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Document, June 1759, is "His Majesty's Grant" to Richard Cumberland "of the offices of Provost Marshal Clerk of the Peace & Clerk of the Crown . . . in . . . [the] Province of South Carolina . . . In the room of Thomas Lowndes & Hugh Watson deceased," with official seal.

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Letter of John P. Thomas, "State Arsenal," Columbia, 1 Feb. 1862, to Gov. Francis W. Pickens, informs him that no appropriation had been made for the arsenals at Columbia and Charleston for the fiscal year ending 30 Oct. 1862, with an order from Pickens to the Treasurer to designate certain sums for this purpose.

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Letter of Maxcy Gregg, "Head Quarters Centreville Outpost," 1 June 1861, to Lt. Col. Richard S. Ewell, "Commanding advanced Post of Cavalry," states in reply to Ewell's request for reinforcements that Gregg has applied to Gen. M. L. Bonham to send additional troops, meanwhile Gregg is sending a company of S. C. Volunteers "armed with Minnie rifle muskets," and advises Ewell should they not arrive before night to "take care . . . [they are] not fired on as an enemy."

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Letter of James M. Legare, Aiken, 22 Dec. [1854?], to George P. Morris, N. Y., discusses his contri-

bution "with other friends of Mr. [Lewis Gaylord?] Clark, in aiding towards the purchase of the proposed . . . token of appreciation" by furnishing his share of manuscripts.

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Letter of William Gilmore Simms, Charleston, [c. 3 Sept. 1850?,] to Louis A. Godey, informs him of making "the alteration as you desire" on the returned sheets, inability to "say what the residue will make, since subjects such as this . . . grow under one's hands," reminds him of "some sonnets of mine . . . some of which I think particularly good," and remarks on a "notice which I made of one of your last nos."

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Letter of Pierce Butler, "Near Darien," [Ga.,] 2 Apr. 1808, to Petit de Villers, Savannah, discusses business matters connected with receipt of certain articles, rice for sale, a draft on "Mr. Johnson," debts against the estate of "Judge Willson," payment from the estate of "Mr. Burke," and requests a statement of his account and the price of a "Gold pen" sent Butler recently but not listed on a bill.

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Letter of Joel R. Poinsett, Charleston, 25 June 1834, to John Quincy Adams, Washington, introduces Richard Yeadon "known to you as the very able Editor of the [Charleston] Courier, a paper . . . [of] sound and patriotic principles" and requests Adams to examine the pamphlet which Mr. Yeadon will deliver.

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Letter of Stephen D. Miller, "Executive Department, Columbia," 19 Jan. 1829, to "Your Excellency," transmits certain resolutions of the S. C. General Assembly "with a request that they may be laid before the Legislature of your State."

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Letter of Francis Lieber, N. Y., 23 Mar. 1862, inquires about the publication of Bonvier's Law Dictionary and suggests use of certain types of illustrations by Lossing and the necessity of a complete index — "But . . . are we not somewhat in too great a hurry?"

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Document, 22 May 1756, is an order to Jacob Motte, "Public Treasurer," to pay to William Flinn "Two

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Letter of Francis Lieber, N. Y., 10 Jan. 1863, to George Livermore, Boston, acknowledges receipt of his "Research," comments on the story of the enemy killing "colored prisoners of war after the battle of Murfreesboro" — "I call on you to do what you can to aid the cause of Fact, Truth, History."

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