1963

Caroliniana Society Annual Gifts Report - 1963

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Publication Info
1963.

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BUFFET Supper ....................................................................................... 

Business Meeting .................................................................................. 

Welcome .................................................................................... Dr. TH • President, University of South Carolina 

Reports of the Executive Council and Secretary 

Presentation: Means-English-Doby Papers ... Miss Elisabeth Rare Books Librarian (Retired), McKissick Librar 

Address ............................................................................ .... Dr. LILL Professor of History (Retired), Converse College 

Exhibit 


The Library: E. L. Inabinett, Director; Emilie L. Carter, Jane B. Dae Cornelia H. Hensley, Clara Mae Jacobs, Francein A. Kicklighter, ministrative staff (full and part time); Calvert H. Helms, Eleanor Assistants; John Flowers, William J. McKenney, Joan Dieterma Margaret Miles and Georgia A. Tarver, Student Assistants.
Elizabeth F. McCall’s statement in her letter, 21 Feb. 1837, to Benjamin: you must exchange letters; let me commit mine to the flames, and have a specimen of Love Letters such as I like, for they could be read well as the person to whom they were written”—may explain why none published with those of her husband. This group of seventy-one letters complements the published letters of Benjamin F. Perry to his wife. Mrs. Perry’s efforts to promote her husband’s career as lawyer and men letters preceding the marriage on 27 April 1837, illustrate a nineteenth-century wedding arrangement, she discusses in these Perry’s love of rivals I have”; their ages and letter-writing abilities—“when 13 years has I have attained your age I may . . . even surpass you”; growth of the Charleston and the influence of city life which “improves ladies I think’ Robert Y. Hayne had “been brought up entirely” in the city in connection so few great men have been born in a city”; and the Charlestonians’ “pre of the Chinese who “like no new customs introduced.”

The other letters were written from Greenville to Perry while he was in the Legislature. In Oct. 1837, she writes to him at Anderson, deploring the building of their home and departures of the hotel’s summer ports the building of their home and departures of the hotel’s summer many of her Charleston friends and relatives—the Heywards, Middletons and Mrs. Hext McCall. It is “delightful to have a husband . . . who loves y relationship through the first decade of their marriage.

“I must write a book for your special benefit; containing advice on et constantly apply to when absent from me” characterizes the remaining letter position in the Legislature Mrs. Perry constantly suggests ways to prom “make able speeches”; do “not touch on the penitentiary subject this sess lar”; “Introduce the fee bill, send pamphlets and papers to your constituent crats.” She endures his absence “a month every winter” for “the satisf<

Upon his election to the S. C. Senate in 1844, she declares “to be a Senator President of the Senate, [would be] still better.” Remarks on his offer of Congress indicate her desire to have Perry “render your name so disting ·

Mrs. Perry’s advice extends to financial matters. In 1843 when Perry stock, she writes “I hope next year you will . . . invest 1000 dollars in Washington.” His personal appearance she seeks to improve by suggesti spot on your head.” “Although a Senator I do not care for you to library is a recurring subject—“You have more [books] now than you k not bring back any more reading books”; “Byrons beauties and Scot beautiful . . . buy them”; “purchase ‘Destiny’ . . . . bring me ‘Womens
Reports on domestic activities and social affairs informed Perry of the firing his absence. Comments on the Townes, Earles, Thompsons, Pinckney Bees, Yanceys, Irvines and others reveal the family's associations in Great Donors: Mrs. J. R. Bollin, Mrs. J. N. Caldwell, Miss Jennie M. Causey, Mrs. Mamie Gettys Davis, Mr. D. E. Finley, Miss Mary Fitch, Mr. J. E. an, Mrs. G. M. Rhodes, Mr. H. F. Rudisill, Mr. T. M. Stubbs and Dr. M


The three hundred and twenty-six manuscripts of this collection present economic and political history of South Carolina. Maria Elizabeth Preston, niece of Gov. John Hugh Means, married in 1843 John English, doctor and One third of the collection is the correspondence of this family connection and the formation on life of the planter. Two letters of John English, 10 and 12 ton, to his wife, relate to his operation of a freight service on the Water. competition from the “Steamer Pee Dee,” and his plans to use the Congar. Civil War letters of Franklin, oldest son of John and Maria English, to his children or any employment “I can fulfill” illustrates the desperate cond. of Maria to her son John at the Virginia Military Institute stress. Letters of William W. Boyce, Washington, 1869, to John English connection with his brother William’s estate in California and a claim ag. for interest in a ship seized at Acapulco during the gold rush.

Beverley M. English, third son of John and Maria, married Elise Kennedy of Capt. Alfred English Doby and his wife Elizabeth M. Kennedy of Camp of Capt. Doby written to his wife constitute the bulk of the collection and the War as experienced by this young planter—born 1840, educated at the of Va. and in Paris. The first letter in this group, 25 July 1861, describing command at First Manassas, during which distinguished citizens of Wash. grand performance of their army,” is characteristic of the detailed inform Doby as Aide-de-camp to Kershaw, regarding battle plans and performa especially the Camden unit, in the major battles involving the Army of 1861 Doby wrote of his plans to be home for Christmas “if you promise to be were married 1 Jan. 1862. On the 29th he was again in Va. at the Sp Kershaw, Ancrum, John McKain & myself, with three servants . . . all and relating the loss of blankets and theft of his “india rubber tub” at Pe 3 Mar. 1862, could have influenced his descendants to preserve his letter after years, when, perhaps in the midst of an interesting group of children, reviewed. I regret exceedingly . . . the necessity of consigning to the fi but now I am determined to preserve every one for they will manifest . triotism”—but unfortunately none of her letters are in the collection. U 1864, in the Battle of the Wilderness, he wrote an average of three lett forming her of every phase of his activities, expressing his ideas about the leaders, camp facilities, social affairs, entertainment, food, clothes, politics, he views the War as necessary “for the very sanctity of our firesides . . . right of existence.” A year later he discusses the demoralizing effects of how long this awful carnage will last . . . War . . . always . . . will be through which nations must pass to civilization & self government. But . zation should blush to witness.” He views politics as “the most unsatisfac and after the War expects to confine himself to agriculture, “the occup especially for the Southern Gentleman.” Remarks, based on personal ob and Jackson as military leaders and gentlemen are interesting. Doby desc lorsville as “a most complete & magnificent victory” in which Lee, “the
had "displayed a wonderful genius"—and relates the receipt and reading of canister were bursting over my head." In 1863 from Pennsylvania three nights we have encamped upon the soil of three different states marks on the gallant charge of Pickett's Division, heavy losses, and the town, Md. The letters express Doby's confidence "that I will survive 1864, admonishes his wife to "Bear up with spirit & resolution . . . myself."

Letters, 6 Mar.—15 June 1883, of Wade Hampton, M. C. Butler President of the Ladies' Memorial Monument Association, discussing a monument to "the Confederate dead of Kershaw" exhibit her contin "noble spirit of patriotism."
Donor: Miss Elisabeth Doby English.

Manuscript volume, 1839-53, tavern and store accounts kept by Ina R. Donor: Mrs. Graham Darby.

Two manuscript copies of poems by Joseph Blyth Allston: "Stack A Delaware in Prison, on hearing of the surrender of Gen. Lee's Army Gen. Robert E. Lee"; letter of Julia Peterkin, Lang Syne Plantation, 2 reading habits, death of D. H. Lawrence, her recent illness, her port "taken in Columbia where I've lately played 'Heda'."
Donor: Mr. Edwin Peacock.

Manuscript arithmetic practice book, 1830-8, of James W. Bass; and 1879-92, of the Knights of Honor, Marlboro Lodge.
Donor: Mr. Frank H. Covington.

Letter of Gen. P. G. T. Beauregard, "Near Centreville," Va., 9 Jan. thanks him for "setting me right before the people and convention" to Royal; explains his plan as a delaying action which forced the enemy cost[ing] . . . over four millions of dollars"; gives his reasons for exp expeditions" along the coast; and predicts the enemy's "attempt . . . tween Charleston and Savannah," and "to cut off our lines of commun pass over us 'to Richmond'."
Donor: Mr. E. Smythe Gambrell.


Two issues of Miller's Almanac, 1858 and 1861, with crop and slave planter of [York Dist.?]: two page manuscript, [1869?] of [William parition of the Mountain Men"; letter of Paul Hamilton Hayne, Copse a copy of his poem "'Kings' Mt.' Ballard . . . correct in every partic Donor: Mrs. C. Fred Laurence.

Letter of John C. Calhoun, Washington, 14 Feb. 1848, to Elwood I presidential election," expecting no "beneficial change in the adminis the exclusive object of both parties . . . is to obtain the spoils," and Mexican War "to a close or . . . under the control of Congress."
Donors: Mrs. Christie Benet, Miss Jane Bradley, Mrs. B. D. Chambe Ambrose Hampton, Mrs. August Kohn and Mrs. Alice Siebels.


Letter of Postmaster General Amos Kendall, 27 May 1838, to Hugl change in the mail schedule to Charleston "saving an expenditure of r Donors: Mr. and Mrs. Jules Lindau, III.
Manuscript volume, 1796-1804, medical account book of Dr. Robert N. Ewell’s Medical Companion . . . (Philadelphia, 1816), containing pri...

Donor: Mrs. Valentine Jordan Nesbitt.

Letter of Gov. James L. Orr, 22 Oct. 1866, to Gov. Charles Jones Ji cusses the return of a fugitive to S. C., the movement to impeach Pres...

Donors: Mrs. W. Dixon Foster, Mrs. J. Heyward Gibbes and Mrs. I

Three hundred seventy-two manuscripts, 1789-1915, are the papers of Families of Laurens Dist. — prominent in the political, social, and ec...

The papers before 1860 deal chiefly with Thomas Foster Jones as Sta...

Sally, daughter of Thomas Foster Jones, married James Washington ville, Ga. After her death in 1863 the children returned to S. C. to live. papers for this period are chiefly the correspondence of various member daughter N. Emily at school in Rome, Ga. and later at Laurens. The C rela...

Emily Watts married John Calhoun Davis, State Legislator and busi...

Letter of Israel Pickens, Lincolnton, N. C., 10 Oct. 1806, to Andre...

Donor: Mr. C. W. Coker.

Pocket manuscript journal, 1808-10, of Charleston merchant Joseph I details of his voyage to England to settle the estate of his brother Wilments on passengers, cargo, business and social activities in England, Dr. John Coakley Lettsom, English artists, his meeting with Benjam by way of Amelia Island because of the blockade.

Donors: Mr. B. D. Chambers, Mr. C. D. Gentry, Jr., Mr. Ambrose Jr. and Dr. R. H. Wienefeld.

Two letters of Thomas Cooper, Columbia, 18 Feb. and 4 Dec. 1820, t describe his trip to S. C., his early impressions of Columbia and the S. C. College faculty, the College’s popularity with the Legislature—“3
internal improvements and his visits to Jefferson at Monticello and

Donors: Mr. and Mrs. A. L. M. Wiggins.

Letter of John C. Calhoun, Washington, 26 Mar. 1846, to Augustu:

complimentary remarks on his Oregon speech and sends a “corrected

Donor: Miss Mali Korgen.

Letter of Dr. George Logan, Charleston, 14 July 1812, to Secretary c

mends a surgeon’s mate “to remain on Board” vessels near Sullivans

assistance needed “until the navy yard is completely established or the

Donors: Mr. and Mrs. William P. Baskin.

Four hundred thirty-five items, 1818-96, of Thomas Cassels Law, Da-

tion with the religious, educational, agricultural, and political activ-

s correspondence with his mother and a “Catalogue of the Students,” 1830

Creek Springs, Sumter Dist. tell us where he was educated. Letters

Cooper Law, written from [Mt. Zion Academy], 1833, discuss the po-

College—“if . . . there is no change in Old Doct [Thomas] Cooper, I

citizen of later years. Reports made to the Darlington County Agricu-

ment, implements of husbandry, hog raising, and plantation records in-

fined farming and improved farming methods. Comments on the elec-

Secession, the “Cincinnati Convention,” and the Abolitionists; electi-

Law’s candidacy for the State Legislature; papers connected with mili-

sioners of Free Schools; taxation to support public roads; atten-

and tax problems during Reconstruction show Law’s connection with

h his community. Papers and correspondence with Presbyterian minist-

William Brearley, John F. Matheson, William S. Plumer, Edward H. B.

successful efforts to establish a Sunday School, 1851, a preaching m

build the Center Point Church, 1871—from which the Hartsville Pre-

Civil War correspondence, 1864-5, of the son Hugh Lide Law, comme-

view of the Hampton Legion, hardships of camp life, photographs m;

pence of being in the cavalry, friends and relatives in the service, troop-

volume of notes, 1866-7, made by Hugh Lide Law from “Lectures C

Conte” at the S. C. College is interesting. The family correspondence,

Hart Law at Spartanburg, discuss school problems and relate family,

Bills, receipts and legal papers handled by Law as guardian for the ·

executor of the James Kilgore estate indicate a high regard for Law.

genealogical material on the Law, Lide, DuBose, and Hart Families.

Donor: Mrs. Sara Law Jones.

Fourteen manuscripts, 1751-1830, of the Colleton Family, descendants

Colleton, illustrate the family’s attempt to exempt property from the C

orions of the estate, and includes a copy of John Colleton’s will, 22

1789, granting administration of the estate to Louisa Carolina Colleton

Legare and Thomas S. Grimké, Charleston, 1 June—12 Nov. 1830,

opinions in the case of “Davison & Simpson vs Admiral Graves & c

Charleston, and information on the estate involving her husband, Sir

Nassau Colleton and purchasers of the property.

Donors: Mr. J. M. Black, Mrs. R. C. Doughty, Mr. and Mrs. A. T.

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Kahn, Mrs. J. B. Little, Dr. and Mrs. A. T. M


Letter of John Laurens, [England, 1777], to his father Henry Laure

Falmouth,” awaiting passage to America, comments “I can tell you

but that the King was extremely well received at the Play to night.”

Donors: General and Mrs. W. N. Cork.
Letter of John C. Calhoun, [Washington, 1844, probably to Senator to make “a decisive” reply to Thomas H. Benton’s “abusive . . . & Treaty . . . It is indispensible to success, that our friends should let . . . to crown your great exertion in favour of the glorious cause.”
Donors: Mr. J. S. Dudley and Admiral Norman M. Smith.

Three letters of DuBose Heyward, Charleston and Peterborough, N. H and 8 Aug. 1924, to Grace Hazard Conklin, Smith College, Northampton a poem for the “Blindman Prize” offered annually through the Poetry to Charleston following her visit to Winthrop College; advises her of l South, and inquires about a speaking engagement at Smith College.
Donors: Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bigham and Mrs. Clara Mae Jacobs.

Letter of Henry Dickson Capers, 8 Mar. 1886, to Gen. Marcus J. Washington, giving a detailed account of Capers’ services in the Con Donor: Mrs. Catherine Rice Capers.

Ninety-six manuscripts, 1826-1901, business and legal papers of James Charleston lawyer and member of the S. C. Legislature, contain chief struction period dealing with restitution of lands and Campbell’s work of the U. S. Direct Tax Acts. A printed list, [20 May 1826?], of Spoilations prior to 1801” is an interesting item. Papers connected with Worton Rail Road Co., W. E. Carrere’s interest in a steamship line, settlem W. Gibbes estates, and correspondence of Augustine T. Smythe and Ro of Campbell’s legal practice. Correspondence of George W. and Henri in 1863 of Capt. John Fripp’s land on St. Helena Island indicate the p the Civil War. Comments, 1871, on James Rood Doolittle, Thomas A death of Clement Laird Vallandigham show Campbell’s interest in and C. O. Boutelle of Norfolk, Va., in a letter to Campbell, 8 Jan. 1882, de teration of the U. S. Tax Act in S. C and comments on Rev. Amory I sion” to Charleston. A letter of the author Margaret Jane Mussey S 1883], seeks advice on how to relieve Mrs. Lucy H. Pickens’ financial mortgage on Edgewood Plantation. The papers following Campbell’s concerning his estate and association with William E. Earle of Was cases.”
Donors: Mr. and Mrs. J. Macfie Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Preston McIntosh and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Wright.

Letter of Secretary of War John C. Calhoun, 19 Feb. 1824, to Presid appointment of James G. Percival as Assistant Surgeon in the Army.
Donor: Dr. James B. Meriwether.

Letter of Robert Y. Hayne, Pickens, 31 May 1836, to Gov. William Schh im that Col. Abbott Hall Brisbane has been sent to “Rabun to prosecu nati and Charleston Railroad Co.
Donors: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Singleton.

Letter of David Ramsay, Charleston, 10 July 1794, to John Kean, Casl Philadelphia, introduces his nephew, Dr. John Ramsay, and discusses co Santee Canal.
Donors: Mrs. W. H. Callcott, Mrs. A. Izard Josey and Mrs. J. C. The

Letter of Mary Heriot, Georgetown, 3 June 1781, [to her husband Re separation as a result of the Revolution—“it is not the calamities of war affairs gives . . . proof of the depravity . . . & the envy & maliciousn Such wretches . . . will ever be found in all parties, & under every for the possibility of his going to the West Indies and comments on conditio Donors: Mrs. James Watson and Mr. James Heriot Patterson.
One hundred and two manuscripts of Henry C. Guerin, 1843-1905, containing correspondence and papers as “chief of the subsistence Bureau” of S. C. Gen. Lucius Bellinger Northrop, Richmond, Dec. 1863, to Gen. Thomas Scott. General Beauregard’s complaints against the department, Gen. Thomas Scott in the matter, advises Guerin to “press them with facts showing their non-promoting matters,” and calls his attention to James L. Orr’s resolution for an investigation of the Commissary Dept. Orr’s letter of 11 Jan. 1864 was the object of his resolution to discover who suppressed the investigations under the Impressment Act are illustrated in a letter of S. C. Orr’s letter of 11 Jan. 1864—“I feel bound to assume the risks . . . even if it should not provide [Milledge L. Bonham]”; Means also comments on the incompetence of the officers as respectable in History to be recorded as a Quarter Master or Congress.” E. W. Oliver, Winnsboro, 24 May 1865, in an affidavit in the courthouse his official returns as Commissary, S. C. A., July 1866.

Donors: Dr. and Mrs. R. P. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Bruno, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Lowe, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Pope, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Tuthill and Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Wilcox.

Seventeen letters of Oliver Hart, Charleston and Hopewell, N. J., 175 Bucks County, Pa., contain information on his work as a Baptist minister and the speculation of Charleston in anticipation of war between England and France—“a very profitable Commodity: if peace was to Continue . . . a business upon the Continent by far”; Charleston fire of 1778, his reaction of indignation and resentment, which fired my breast” over depredations of Banditti of Robbers . . . for the purpose of . . . enriching themselves with mention of friends, family and arrangements for accepting the Church.

Donor: Mrs. George R. Ambler.

Two manuscript sermons, 1824 and 1826, of Edward Thomas, delivered in Columbia; and printed invitation to attend the centennial celebration, meeting of the General Assembly in Columbia.

Donor: Mr. John LeMaster, Jr.

Letter of Charles Cotesworth Pinckney, Charleston, 31 Mar. 1790, to his son Henry on sending a skillful man who has agreed to return in the fall with the Quaker petition in Congress. Federal Government “intermeddling with our Negroes . . . . a matter of great art of government is not to govern too much.”

Donors: Mr. E. Don Herd, Jr., Mr. H. W. Johnstone, Mr. W. L. F. R. and Capt. R. W. McNeely and Mr. J. T. Roddey.

Letter of William Gilmore Simms, Summerville, 13 Oct. 1854, to Jedediah Morse’s Geography may be “serviceable in cementing the Union of the states only acquainted but pleased with each other”; analyzes opposition in hope “that as the price of peace, the sacrifices we have made ought not that their violence has been unjustly levelled at it.”

Donors: Dr. George C. Rogers, and Dr. and Mrs. George Curry.

Letter of Edward Rutledge, Charleston, 28 July 1796, to his son Henry on prepare to join his uncle, Charles Cotesworth Pinckney, as Secretary, as minister as Minster to France; offers advice on reading, including “M
highly valuable," financial arrangements and respect for European mon which "violates the laws of Hospitality."

Donors: Mrs. H. T. Crigler, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Gibbes, Mrs. T. J. Kohn, Mr. Roy Lind, Dr. and Mrs. C. S. McCants, Miss Adelaide McC Julia R. Reynolds and Mrs. T. K. Ruff.

Letter of Daniel Tyler, Charleston, 16 Apr. 1867, to James T. Ames, N in S. C.—"re-construction here will be easily made . . . . The elements will be re-constructed."

Donor: Mr. F. W. Coker.

Scrip issued in 1886 by the Fishing Creek Manufacturing Co. in five two dollar denominations.

Donor: Mrs. W. A. Huey.

Six manuscripts, 1906-7, of William James Rivers, contain letters of R. Courtenay and Joseph W. Barnwell regarding a portrait of Rivers so ciety and information on George Bancroft for the alumni records of S. enting to send the portrait for copying with a recital of how it bec during the occupation and burning of Columbia; and "Soldier's Evening by Laura F. Volkmar with words by Rivers and dedicated "To My Fr Donors: Mrs. Elizabeth Rivers Armour, Mrs. Annie Rivers Faver a

Seventy-five manuscripts, 1861-5 and 1878-93, chiefly the Civil War co Edward Kerrison—serving in Kershaw's Brigade—with the family in C Spartanburg, give a glimpse of the soldier's life and difficulties of the letters written from various hospitals where both boys were confined from information on doctors, treatment received and general hospital conditions food and money, comments on camp life, progress of the war, battle and inform the family of their needs and reactions to their war experiences relates the anxiety caused by Charles' wound and capture in June 1863, have our duties to perform & if misfortune overtakes us we know it must should not murmur"—thoughts which the family must have recalled when received at Spotsylvania, May 1864. After a prisoner exchange in Sept. tinued through the War, serving on Col. John D. Kennedy's staff, who spend money to keep up his position. The papers, 1878-93, are commiss Wade Hampton and Hugh S. Thompson, of Charles Kerrison, Jr. as F for Charleston County, and "In Memoriam" at his death, 1893, relate became a Major in 1864" and his service to the community, as inscrib Palmetto Guard, Camp No. 315.

Donors: Mrs. James Watson and Mr. James Heriot Patterson.

Letter of Edward Rutledge, [Charleston,] 12 Sept. 1789, to [Mrs. Nat financial situation—"if they [Congress] would . . . pay you what is a services of our dear Friend, we will relieve . . . the Public at large fre presses pleasure "with the Account you have given me of my Son . . . introduce him to the General & Mrs. [George] Washington."

Donors: Mrs. W. W. Bodde, Mrs. G. H. Bunch, Sr., Mrs. W. D. Ca Mrs. W. F. Going, Sr., Mrs. J. S. Land, Mrs. William McNulty, M A. L. Waring.

Eighty-eight items, 1810-1913, of the Harllee Family of Marion Dist., of Robert Armstrong Harllee, son of Dr. Robert Harllee, include land family letters. Three letters of William H. Cannon, Darlington, 1834-6, dale, report on the activities of the Methodists in the circuit. Robert E. Legislature, in a letter to his wife, 3 Dec. 1847, discusses current iss president and vice-president, the railroad bill, and election of a chancellor Pierpont Marks with school reports of Louisa Jane and Sara Elizabeth F
the S. C. Female Collegiate Institute at Barhamville. Congressman John Washington, 27 Feb. 1860, to Robert Harllee, discusses the purchase of from his area for enriching their plantations, comments on the "black Re... . . . The poor South I fear will never vindicate her honor until the hon out of the hands of aspiring ... politicians." Large portions of the let Harllee, 1860-2, written as a student at the S. C. College and a Confed in W. C. Harllee's Kinfolks.

Donors: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gregg Wallace.

Forty-eight items of Robert Means Davis, 1869-1946, include corresponde1 before their marriage; two diaries of Sallie LeConte, 1871-5 and 1886, r e c Davis' teaching career in California, her acquaintance with naturalist, John Agassiz, events connected with the University of California and fragment life in Columbia. Eight items, 1900-14, deal with the work of their son J electrical engineer and inventor.

Donor: Mrs. William Cozby White.

The 1,319 papers, 1733-1949, of the Lawton Family are chiefly the 1 Joseph Lawton, Justice of the Peace following the Revolution, and his son lawyer, planter, legislator and business man of the Robertville section of the papers prior to 1795 are land papers involving many families of Smith, Kettle, Robert, Stafford, Maner, Audebert, Tison, and Jaudon. To an order of Gov. Robert Johnson, 2 Mar. 1733, to the Surveyor Gen. 1000 acres of land for Thomas Gadsden. A document, 1782, signed by Thomas Waring, Sr. as Commissioners of Forfeited Estates records the s land on Black Swamp to Samuel Maner. Bills and receipts for sale of and sale of slaves, blacksmiths' work, household and plantation supplies subscription to periodicals, and medical bills provide information on econom planter. A letter of Edward [Lawton?], Kansas City, 5 Feb. 1856, to the chase of land in Missouri rather than prairie land in Kansas because of "Shawnee Reserve" and plans for a railroad to pass through the area westward movement. Letters and papers, 1862-4, regarding clothing and diers in Va., reveal community support of the Civil War. Specifications 1824-9, for building the Black Swamp Baptist Church; and receipts and a Society, 1853-62, attest to the family's interest in the religious life of the planter following the Civil War are illustrated by John M. Miller's letter 1867, to Col. A. J. Lawton—"from the time of the surrender ... to the was ... a ... thoroughfare for the Yankee Soldiery, & Negroes," "the sooner they die out & become extinct the better it will be for us." Con Alexander R. Lawton of Savannah writes his father Col. A. J. Lawton, 2 Freedmen's Bureau. Seven manuscript volumes, 1807-67, are records of and Joseph A. Lawton as administrators of various estates, including ex Furman Institute, 1837-8.

Donors: Mr. Thomas O. Lawton, Jr. and Mr. William Maner Ives.

Seventeen manuscripts of Robert L. Singletary, Mars Bluff, 1873-5, cish missory notes, include correspondence discussing a contract for constru Donors: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gregg Wallace.

Twenty manuscripts, 1860-1903, of the Gregg-Wallace Families, chief receipt for pew rent in Trinity Episcopal Church to T. E. Gregg, 24 Dec 9, of Sallie Gregg and J. W. Wallace, signed by Isabel D. Martin, High Evans, teacher; inventory, [c. 1873], of J. Eli Gregg's estate; and as postmaster at Mars Bluff, 14 Mar. 1881, signed by Thomas L. James, Donors: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gregg Wallace.

Four manuscript volumes: records, 1861, of Quartermaster John C. McC Volunteers, with accounts, 1873-4, of Charleton Parker, "Special C
handled by Trial Justice Duncan McIntyre; minutes, 1849-54, of the Sons
Division No. 33; records, 1881-3, of the Hopewell Library Association,
1903; records, 1890-1915, of the Women’s Missionary Society of the Mar
Church; and manuscript, [c. 1890?], of rules of the Mars Bluff Literary
Donors: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gregg Wallace.
Letter of Thomas Bee, Charleston, 21 Nov. 1800, to the “late Sheriff” J
give directions for the settlement of “Boquets Estate.”
Donor: Mrs. R. D. Wright.
Sixteen items, 1822-89, of the Maverick and Van Wyck Families, chiefly
records, include reminiscences of Pendleton, S. C., and Samuel Maverick written
Williams; and an autograph album, c. 1877-80, with autographs of Con
U. S. Supreme Court, Edwin Booth, Wade Hampton, John L. Manning,
Donor: Mr. Oze Van Wyck.
Thirty-five items of Joseph and John LeConte, 1850-1962, are chiefly articl
teachers and scientists at the S. C. College and the University of Califon
May 1850, establishing “a perpetual Scholarship” in Oglethorpe Univer
Mar. 1857, as “a proprietor in the ‘Columbia Athenaeum’” signed by Wil
Donor: Mrs. William Cozby White.

SELECTED LIST OF BOOKS, PAMPHLETS AND NEWSPAPERS
[James Killpatrick’s] An Impartial Account of the Late Expedition Ag
General Oglethorpe. Occasioned by the Suppression of the Report, Made to
eral Assembly in South-Carolina . . . . London, 1742.
Donor: Mr. E. Smythe Gambrell.
Sir Robert Montgomery’s A Discourse Concerning the Design’d Establish
the South of Carolina, in the Most Delightful Country of the Universe, L
Donor: Mr. E. Smythe Gambrell.
Francis Moore’s, A Voyage to Georgia, Begun in the Year 1735, London,
Donor: Mr. E. Smythe Gambrell.
Josiah Smith’s Death the End of All Men: a Sermon, Sacred to the Mem
John Thomas . . . , Charleston, 1771.
Donors: Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Gaston, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Prince and
liams.
Narrative of the Circumstances that Occurred on Board the Sloop Mary, or
and the Sloop Lawrence, of Charleston on a Piratical Cruise During Whi
thic Brig Ann, of Scarborough, and Murdered the Captain, & Four of the
S. S. Crittenden’s History of Christ Church, Greenville, South Carolina. 1
Donor: Mrs. John W. Arrington, Jr.
Julia Peterkin’s Black April, Indianapolis, 1927, with her autographed note:
“some of the people and customs I’ve known in South Carolina.”
Donor: Miss Marian P. Finlay.
Julia Peterkin’s Bright Skin (boxed large paper issue of first edition, limit
made paper), Indianapolis, 1932, with author’s 1954 note: “Since this book
bridges over rivers, automobiles, new people, new ways, have changed man:
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