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## THE UNIVERSITY SOUTH CAROLINIANA SOCIETY TWENTY-EIGHTH ANNUAL MEETING

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UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH CAROLINA

Tuesday, May 5, 1964

ROBERT H. WIENEFELD, *President, Presiding*

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Reception and Exhibit .....	6:30-7:30
The South Caroliniana Library	
Dinner .....	8:00
Confederate Room, Russell House	
Business Meeting	
Welcome .....	DR. THOMAS F. JONES
President, University of South Carolina	
Reports of the Executive Council and Secretary	
Report: James Henley Thornwell Papers .....	DR. DANIEL WALKER HOLLIS
Professor of History, University of South Carolina	
Address .....	DR. W. EDWIN HEMPHILL
Editor, <i>Papers of John C. Calhoun</i>	

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The Society: ROBERT H. WIENEFELD, *President*; DANIEL W. HOLLIS (1965), MARY C. SIMMS OLIPHANT (1964), *Vice Presidents*; E. L. INABINETT, *Secretary and Treasurer*; *The Executive Council* — The foregoing officers and MRS. CAROLINE MCKISSICK BELSER (1966), DR. CHARLES E. CAUTHEN (1967), MRS. D. R. COKER (1965), EDWIN H. COOPER (1965), JOSEPH E. HART, JR. (1964), CHARLES E. LEE (1966), MRS. W. BEDFORD MOORE, JR. (1967) and PAUL STEVENS (1964).

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## REPORT OF GIFTS BY MEMBERS OF THE SOCIETY DURING THE PAST YEAR

### THE CALHOUN-INGHAM LETTERS, 1820-1841.

Thirty-nine of the forty unpublished letters of John C. Calhoun in this group are addressed to Congressman and manufacturer, Samuel Delucenna Ingham of New Hope, Pennsylvania. The correspondence, evenly spanning twenty years of close political association between the two men, is of incalculable value in tracing Calhoun's national career. The letters are extraordinary in length and content, averaging six pages each, generally confidential in nature and almost wholly devoted to political matters. They shed much new light on Calhoun's support in Pennsylvania, his career as Secretary of War, the 1824 Presidential campaign, the protective tariff and nullification, and the break between Calhoun and President Andrew Jackson. Ingham, who also served as Secretary of the Treasury under Jackson, was involved with Calhoun in the Peggy Eaton affair and resigned his Cabinet post in 1831. Among the subjects of the 1830's discussed by Calhoun were the problems of executive patronage and "corrupting surpluses" in national revenue and railroad expansion in South Carolina. Eighteen of the letters were written by Calhoun as Vice-President, 1825-1832. One letter, dated 16 Oct. 1822, concerning an army court-martial decision, is addressed to J. C. Gilleland and was apparently enclosed in one of Calhoun's letters to Ingham.

The Calhoun-Ingham correspondence will be published in the forthcoming volumes of the *Papers of John C. Calhoun*, jointly sponsored by the Society, the University of South Carolina and the South Carolina Archives Department. They were purchased for the Library with the dues and reserve contributions of the following members of the Society:

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#### THE OBEAR FAMILY PAPERS, 1834-1941.

This collection of more than three thousand items records the life of an Episcopal minister and his family in Winnsboro. Forced to leave the rigors of a Vermont climate, Josiah Obear came to Charleston in 1841, married Julia Saffrey and went to Winnsboro, where they opened a school to supplement the family income. After eight years of service and improved health, the Obears returned to a church in Vermont, but again the harsh climate caused them to return south and to Winnsboro in 1856, where they became an integral part of the community. The social and, in part, the economic history of this area can be told from this collection through bills and receipts for household and school supplies, contributions to various religious organizations, subscriptions to periodicals, donations and collections for erecting the church, tuition for musical training of the children, invitations to local and statewide social functions, and programs — many relating to Mr. Obear's "School for Young Ladies." An interesting item of David Aiken, 12 May 1844, grants permission for a slave to join the church. Sermons and pamphlets, 1837-81, reveal Obear's work as a minister. The family letters are chiefly correspondence of Mrs. Obear's family in England and Australia, which indicate a close family relation through the third generation. Many school papers of the Obear children — Norwood, Emily, Kate and Jane — and the teaching materials used by Kate and Emily, illustrate the development of schools and methods of teaching for the period. Several issues of the "Sweetbriar Chronicle," 1872-6, carefully written with unusual pen illustrations by Miss Kate Obear for her Sweetbriar School, indicate the calm, unruffled life of this teacher. Very few letters or papers cover the Civil War years; but five items, 17 April — 7 May 1862, contain references to blockade running connected with Capt. W. A. Fraser and the schooners *Kate* and *Wagner*. A letter of Josiah Obear, Winnsboro, 4 Sept. 1864, to "Cadet H. N. Obear," Arsenal Academy, [Columbia,] indicates the hard times and scarcity of food — "if we have any thing . . . that is nice you shall have your share." After Josiah Obear's death in 1882, the papers are chiefly greeting cards for various occasions, school materials, teaching aids, family letters and correspondence of Kate Obear with publishers and friends regarding publication and sale of her two books: *Four Months at Glencairn* and *Through the Years in Old Winnsboro*. A small card, 1895-6, admitting J. J. Obear to the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy, gives the professional training of a former member of the Society's Council.

Donors: Miss Elizabeth Obear, Mr. Henry Norwood Obear, and Mr. Hugh H. Obear.

#### THE JAMES HENLEY THORNWELL PAPERS, 1828-1881.

This addition of one hundred fifteen items, contains chiefly letters to Thornwell concerning his work as Presbyterian minister, professor, lecturer, President of the S. C. College and editor of *The Southern Quarterly Review*. A letter from his benefactor William H. Robbins, Boston, 30 June 1828, illustrates his interest in Thornwell. Three letters of Nathaniel Hewitt, Bridgeport, Conn., 5 Apr. 1841, 9 Jan. 1843 and 29 Sept. 1847, comment on Thornwell's ideas of church organization, his preaching and as a writer — "He writes as I want to write & gathers the fruit that I see on the upper branches, but which I want much." William Hooper, President of Wake Forest College and a former colleague at the S. C. College, describes his situation, 17 Apr. [1847], and expresses his opinion on the Mexican War — "mourning at every mail over Polk's murders . . . May a gracious Providence save us from the fruits of our own madness." Matthew J. Williams, Professor of mathematics at the S. C. College, reports, 22 May 1848, to Thornwell in Baltimore attending the Presbyterian Assembly, on his family and affairs at the College with an account of a faculty meeting — "'Tis pleasant to meet . . . [W. C. Preston] once a week in our secret councils — With his inimitable manner of exquisite polish — with his infinite fund of racy anecdotes — with his repartee and wit — he enlivens an hour otherwise calculated to weary us out of temper and patience," comments on several faculty members, referring to [Francis] Lieber as "the Ajax of the Faculty — The Fresh[men] call him — *Fresh Bruin*." This friendship between Thornwell and Williams continued after his departure from the College and he writes from Ga., 28 Aug. 1851, urging Thornwell to give up his ministry at the Glebe St. Church, Charleston, to return to the College, stating most South Carolinians think he will succeed Preston as president, which Thornwell did in December. A letter from David J. McCord, Ft. Motte, 31 Mar. 1852, protests against Dr. LaBorde's plans to build a "miserable hut" for a servant "on the front of the College lot among the pines," and requests Thornwell to "manage this as tenderly as you can" "without the necessity of my taking other steps which might be unpleasant . . . if he perseveres . . . I will be compelled to appeal to the Trustees or to the public on the subject." Several letters from parents in the fall of 1852 reveal disciplinary trouble with students rebelling "against the bursary." Mrs. Thornwell's nephew, Isaac Donnom Witherspoon, Jr. of York, involved in the affair, writes his aunt, 21 Dec. 1852, of receiving "the long anticipated circular . . . in regard to . . . the pledge which caused the separation of so many of us from College," expects



to return "to take my class, but will be governed . . . by Uncle Thornwell." Albert A. Morse, Presbyterian minister at Anderson, in a letter, 2 Jan. 18[54], comments on Thornwell's *Letter . . . On Public Instruction in South Carolina* — "It was needed to quiet the clamor . . . raised against the Col[lege] . . . I regret that the Legislature did not act upon its suggestions." In Dec. 1855 Thornwell left the S. C. College to become a professor at the Columbia Theological Seminary. In addition to his teaching duties he served as editor of *The Southern Quarterly Review*. Letters from Dr. Samuel Henry Dickson, S. C. Medical College, and Frederick A. P. Barnard, President of the University of Miss., indicate their regard for Thornwell's ability as an editor. Letters of Charles Colcock Jones, William Brearley, Waddy Thompson, Lewis N. Steiner and Mitchell King enhance the collection. Invitations to address various organizations and church groups attest to Thornwell's popularity as a lecturer and minister.

Donor: Miss Florence Earle Roach.

#### BRUCE, JONES AND MURCHISON PAPERS, 1785-1956.

This collection of six hundred twenty-one items of a family group, spreading from the Orangeburg area over most of S. C. and the Southern States, contains information for the economic and social historian, with some comments on political events. Jane Bruce, daughter of Donald Bruce (1742-1795), married Samuel Phillips Jones (1759-1836) of Conn., where they lived for ten years. A letter of John Jamis[on], Charleston, 21 Feb. 1796, to Jones, Hartford, Conn., informs him that Mrs. Bruce offers him the use of her store should he decide to come to Orangeburg — but "she owes a debt to some British Merchants," which will prevent aiding him financially, and plans to leave her property "to your son . . . named after Mr. Bruce." The Jones Family returned to Orangeburg and became allied through marriage with the Salley, Rumph, Cross, Murchison, Durant, McDonald, Wannamaker, Morse and other families. Correspondence of the descendants of Elizabeth Campbell Jones (1793-1870) and Dr. Roderick Murchison (d. 1820) provide the bulk of the collection. Class cards and letters of Dr. Murchison, "University of the State of New York," 1816-17, contribute information on medical education and his letters express views on slavery — "One of our great crimes . . . is the cruelty and avarice . . . towards the negroes: Cruelty in subjecting them . . . to the lash and avarice in withholding . . . things . . . necessary for their comfort." Letters during this period from Orangeburg, comment on elections, business, religious and social activities — invitation "to the ball, to be at Mr. Felder's for which he gets two hundred dollars"; "preaching here tomorrow . . . wont suit some . . . as the races commence." The papers, 1820-60, comment on education, attending "camp meetings," and include two letters from Mexican War soldiers — "Volunteering is not the thing I thought it was," expecting no lasting peace in Mexico as long as the Catholic religion prevails. A very few letters cover the Civil War period, but two letters of Martha [Salley], Orangeburg, 26 July 1862 and 5 Nov. 1863, to "Aunt Eliza," illustrate conditions and activities of the family and community, mentions her brother "Towney" belongs to the Rebel Rangers — a Citadel group, describes the ladies providing food and provisions for trains of wounded and sick soldiers — "I have seen as many as three hundred [ladies] there," crowded conditions, high prices, making syrup, weaving cloth, religious meetings, and offers an apology for using "a Confederate envelope, It is the fashion here." Letters of the Reconstruction period emphasize the struggle to adjust to a different way of life — labor and servant problems with the Freedmen, the search for ways to increase family incomes and political problems involving the Negro — "now that power is in their hands we need expect no favours." After 1880 the papers are entirely family correspondence, centering in the Durant and McDonald branches, maintaining connections with members who migrated to other areas.

Donor: Miss E. Jane McDonald.

Letter of William Aiken, Charleston, 9 Jan. 1830, to Daniel Webster, U. S. Senate, requests him to present to the Senate a petition of the S. C. Canal and Rail Road Co. seeking aid from the "General Government"; explains that the S. C. Senators oppose this petition on constitutional grounds; points out the advantages to planter, merchant and the Government "whether they refer to foreign invasion or domestic insurrection . . . to constitute a link of Union with . . . the West"; expresses the opinion that the "General Government do legitimately possess the power to aid such works, — of great public utility."

Donors: Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Smith and Dr. Gustavus G. Williamson, Jr.

Contemporary manuscript copy, 17 Jan. 1856, Spartanburg Dist., of Joseph Wofford's will, provides for his Negroes to be kept in the family "as I do not want them exposed to sale."

Donor: The Rev. William A. Huey.



Letter of George McDuffie, Columbia, 10 May 1835, to Richard H. Wilde, Augusta, replies to his request to "exercise . . . influence over . . . the *Augusta Chronicle* . . . [to] check . . . opposition to the Judge [Hugh Lawson White] in the presidential campaign"; discusses the situation as Nullifiers; comments on the need for preserving harmony and suggests that an attack on Judge White "might have the effect of promoting . . . Van Buren, & I would abstain from . . . that . . . by any possibility."  
Donors: Mr. and Mrs. Angus H. Macaulay, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd D. Spence, Mrs. Latimer Williams, and Mr. and Mrs. Caldwell Withers.

Letter of Isaac Motte, Philadelphia, 6 Aug. 1780, to William Drayton, London, relates his narrow escape at the surrender of Charleston, separation from his family, loss of property, news of Jacob [Drayton], many relatives taken as prisoners, financial matters, mentions his brother-in-law [William L.] Smith, and requests letters to him be directed to Henry Laurens at Amsterdam.  
Donors: Mrs. W. S. Hendley, Mrs. Otis C. Johnston, Mr. Paul Quattlebaum, Miss Katherine D. M. Simons and Miss Lily F. Stafford.

Letter of Matthew Calbraith Butler, Augusta, 27 Dec. [19]05, to Mrs. Lillian B. Stone — a relative, Greenville, acknowledges receipt of a photograph of her son, comments on the good qualities of his ancestors which should make "that boy . . . among the best of our tribe," advises her to "teach him to work I mean manual work"; expects to go to Washington in Jan. "when my Cherokee case will come up for argument in the U. S. Supreme C[our]t"; and invites her father to "the plantation & . . . 'we will paint the Fork of the creek red'."  
Donor: Mrs. C. B. Dawsey (daughter of Mrs. Stone).

Letter of Arthur Peronneau Hayne, Charleston, 7 May 1838, to Col. Thomas Aspinwall, London, discusses certain measures of relief which will be adopted in relation to insurance companies in S. C. as a result of the recent Charleston fire "opening the door to Foreign Insurance" companies, requests his aid in representing the Phoenix Insurance Co. of London, cites his qualifications for the agency, encloses a biographical sketch prepared by his brother Robert Y. Hayne for James Barton Longacres' work, and states that duplicates are being sent to Joshua Bates and Andrew Stevenson by William Ogilby "the English Consul [who] . . . leaves to attend the Coronation" [of Queen Victoria].  
Donors: Mrs. Virginia A. Gray, Mrs. J. B. S. Lyles and Miss Lutie Robertson.

Eight letters of Isaac Edward Holmes, Washington and Charleston, 1839-50, to the Secretary of the Navy, solicits various positions for his constituents: Robert Brown, William H. Turner, Eugene B. Baker, W. J. Gayer, William Rice, Jr. and William C. Heriot.  
Donors: Mrs. W. H. Butt and Mrs. William M. Wilson.

Letter of "veteran missionary, editor, linguist, and naturalist" Samuel Wells Williams, Canton, 10 Dec. 1856, to Dr. James Morrow, expresses his disappointment that Morrow's report on agriculture and Asa Gray's description of plants are not included in Perry's report on the expedition to Japan; "On the whole . . . pleased . . . tho' I would liked to have seen more fairness towards the Japanese, & less glorification of Perry"; comments on "unusual circumstances living here . . . in the midst of soldiers, marines & men of war," fears war but "my . . . hope is that it will eventuate in better treatment for foreigners . . . & the spread of Christ[ianit]y," mentions other Americans in China including Mr. and Mrs. Francis Cleveland Johnson of S. C. at Hong Kong; his position with the American Missionary Board and completion of his dictionary [of the Chinese language in the Canton dialect].  
Donors: Dr. and Mrs. Robert D. Bass.

Letter of Ralph Izard, Philadelphia, 23 Oct. 1782, to John Lowell, Boston, acknowledges his letter; comments on European affairs — "I do not think . . . the King of England is yet seriously disposed to make Peace on . . . terms, which . . . can be accepted by this Country"; activities of the British Navy and probable "attempt [for] the relief of Gibraltar"; expects the evacuation of Charleston; distress over the departure of Mr. [Jonathan] Jackson "before the arrival of his Successor" and stresses the importance of keeping your state "properly & constantly represented."  
Donors: Mr. J. Wesley Davis, Jr. and Mr. George B. Hartness.

Letter of Joseph Alston, "Montalto," [N. Y.] 3 Sept. 1803, to Aaron Burr, Richmond Hill, informs him of a change in plans to visit him because of qualms about yellow fever, "Theodosia & . . . Benjamin Alston" join in the invitation to "come out . . . & dine with us" and states certain fiscal arrangements "must be promptly attended to."  
Donors: Mrs. Douglas Faunt, Gen. F. LeJ. Parker, Mr. Alexander Thompson and Mrs. A. J. Van Exem.



Scrapbook kept by Mrs. F. W. P. Butler and her daughter Ellen I. Butler, 1856-1953, contains accounts of weddings and obituaries of various members of the Butler, Pickens and Jones Families; obituaries of public officials including Fannie Kemble; articles on the S. C. Dispensary, Matthew Calbraith Butler's political activities, the Spanish-American War, Confederate reunions, Mrs. Rebecca Pickens Bacon—founder of the D. A. R. in S. C., Gen. Andrew Pickens, Judge James Iredell, Columbia Male Academy, "Interesting Reminiscences of 1876," the Simkins Family Graveyard; invitations to various social functions including the ball for Gov. James H. Adams, 25 July 1856; and pictures of various members of the family.

Donor: Miss Ellen I. Butler.

A bound volume, 1955-62, compiled by the donor, contains information on South Carolina's Confederate Monuments and Markers including name, location, description, organization or individual responsible for placing the marker or monument, with pictures, news stories and programs of dedications.

Donor: Mrs. J. S. Land.

A cashier's check, 11 Feb. 1822, issued to John C. Calhoun from the "office of Discount & Deposit of the Bank of the United States."

Donor: Mrs. Granville T. Prior.

An addition of one hundred twenty-six manuscripts, 1829-99, to the Thomas Cassels Law collection is chiefly letters from his brothers—William, James Robert, Ezekiel Augustus, and a nephew George William Cooper. Three letters of William, Darlington, 10 May, 8 Nov. 1829 and 14 Nov. 1830, to Law, "Student at Richland School, Near Columbia," stress the importance of an education; discuss his school arrangements and request information "relative to the late battle-royal you Richland Students have been engaged in"; relate a fever epidemic in the family and community and report on marriages including "Miss Hannah Lide . . . to Mr. [Caleb] Coker." Eight letters from the nephew, Franklin College, 1834-7, relate his social, religious and academic activities; compare the institution to the S. C. College—"our Sophomore Class is as larg[e] as the whole of So.Ca.College"; comment on politics—"in College the Nullifiers have the majority," possibility of becoming involved in the [Seminole] War "if the Cherokees commence hostilities," and selection of H[enry] L[aurens] Pinckney to deliver the commencement "oration" in 1837—"he was the last resort . . . he will try himself as this is a critical time with him." When Law was elected an officer in the militia, James Robert advises, 25 Feb. 1846, "the safest way . . . to fulfill public expectation, is without fear, favour or destruction, to do . . . [your] duty," believes war with Mexico is imminent, agrees with [Robert B.] Rhett on the Oregon question, discusses methods of cultivating cotton and corn, plans to "devote . . . time to my medical Books," and relates plans for his invention "for replacing broken legs, thighs or hip bones." E. Augustus, member of the House of Representatives, writes from Columbia, 14 Dec. 1848, of reelection of Judge [A.P.] Butler to the U. S. Senate, seeing Calhoun—"His eye is as keen as an eagles!" and "the business of Legislation is about as laborious as any thing a man can undertake." By June 1848, James Robert had moved to Madison County, Fla.; his letters keep the family in S. C. informed of his activities and opinions—15 Dec. 1850, he comments on political divisions—"the old seeds of nullification are rife in our land, & they stand ready . . . if So Carolina says secede & coercion is attempted . . . thousands of her emigrant sons will rally to her rescue"; and, 25 May 1852, reports the steady growth of the town—"our college is in operation . . . & old So Carolina furnishes her teachers." An account book, 1830-79, contains records of "Business at Rice Creek Springs," and "Business at Darlington Commencing January 1831," including birth and death dates of Negroes listed by families. Letters concerning the Center Point Presbyterian Church, business papers, reports on various agricultural practices, management of slaves and articles for publication illustrate Law's wide interests.

Donor: Mrs. Sara Law Jones.

Letter of the S. C. Canal and Rail Road Company, Charleston, 9 Sept. 1842, to Edward R. Laurens, William Gregg and James Gadsden, Aiken, donates a lot in Aiken "on which to erect an Episcopal Church . . . with express Stipulation, that the ground is only to be used for purposes directly connected with the Church."

Donor: Mrs. James G. Holmes.

Letter of Charles Pinckney, [Charleston, c. 1815?], to William Hasell Gibbes, requests the sale of his house be postponed for the best interest of his family and creditors, and explains how he plans to divide the property into lots to realize its full value.

Donors: Mrs. Ambrose Hampton and Mrs. T. B. Stackhouse.



A bound volume of transcript, 16 July 1948, testimony taken in the U. S. District Court, Eastern Dist. of S. C., in the case of "David Brown, on behalf of himself and others similarly situated Plaintiff, versus, W. P. Baskin, et al," Hon. J. Waties Waring, presiding, deals with the right of Negroes to enroll in the Democratic Party of S. C.

Donor: Mr. W. P. Baskin.

Letter of J. S. Coles, Columbia, 26 Oct. 1864, submits a "report of Am[oun]t of Transp[or]t in charge of Prof. Francis S. Holmes of Nitre & Mining Bureau, Edgefield, S. C." with endorsement of Col. J. W. St. John, Chief of the Bureau, requesting a special report from Holmes on the distance to the nearest railroad depot, "character of clerical work requiring transportation for lady clerks," and ordering all horses not absolutely necessary for government purposes to be released for the Artillery.

Donors: Dr. and Mrs. Nicholas P. Mitchell.

Letter of James Hamilton, Charleston, 10 Apr. 1834, to James H. Causten, Agent for French Claims, Washington, states that information directed to him was intended for the "James Hamilton . . . Charleston . . . Merchant . . . moved to St. Simon's Georgia . . . thence to Philadelphia," and suggests that any businessman in Philadelphia can inform him of the executors.

Donors: Mrs. W. H. Butt and Mrs. William M. Wilson.

Copy of an address delivered by Joseph Earle Birnie, 19 Feb. 1963, to the Greenville Buttonhole Club on "The Economy of the Southeast and the Conservative Tradition," contains information on his ancestors and development of the area, mentioning Col. John Earle, Senator Joseph Haynsworth Earle and William Birnie.

Donor: Mr. Joseph Earle Birnie.

Letter of Charles Cotesworth Pinckney, Amsterdam, 25 Feb. 1797, to [Sylvanus] Bourne, agrees to send "a letter for the Secretary of State . . . to the address mentioned by you," if the letter should not be delivered in London, "give directions to have it sent after you to America."

Donors: Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Edens.

"A Boy's Memories of War Time and Other Times" by Milledge Lipscomb Bonham, written c. 1924, relates his education, life on the plantation and relation with the slaves, the Civil War and World War I, changes in the South, and his opinion on how the result of the Civil War may have affected "the course of the affairs of the world thereafter."

Donor: Mr. James H. Ellison.

Letter of Charles Cotesworth Pinckney, Charleston, 5 Feb. 1785, to Joseph Clay, Savannah, thanks him for aid extended to [Benjamin] Stead's family; informs him that Mr. Stead has copies of resolutions passed by the S. C. Assembly "permitting . . . remittances to . . . our youth . . . in . . . Europe for their Education," an abstract of the tax law exempting them from "double the sum paid by residents," and Gov. [Benjamin Guerard's] certificate that "Benjamin Stead and Ralph Izard, Jr. . . . are Natives & Citizens of this State;" and assures Clay "that the Children of our old Friend will obtain their right."

Donors: Miss Wil Lou Gray, Mr. Joseph E. Hart, Jr., Miss Mabel Montgomery, Mrs. R. H. Wienefeld and Mrs. R. D. Wright.

Letter of Tho[mas] B[ee], Charleston, 7 May 1793, states he "can give no answer to an official communication, but in open Court," and explains how to handle the business in a recent communication from the French Consul.

Donor: Mrs. Granville T. Prior.

Letter of John S. Ryan, Charleston, 14 Aug. 1862, to Gen. J[ames Johnston] Pettigrew, informs him of a gift of "An elegant Sword . . . to you" and fifty pounds of coffee for Gen. [John Henry] Winder sent by G[eorge] A. Trenholm and T[heodore] D. Wagner; letter of Gen. Benjamin Huger, 13 Mar. 186[3?], testifies to the efficient manner in which Ryan discharged his duties as "Post Commissary at Suffolk in 1861-62."

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Three letters of William Campbell Preston, Abingdon, Va. and Philadelphia, 28 Aug. 1821, 6 Jan. 1822 and 24 Mar. 1839, to Judge [John?] Coalter, Winchester and Richmond, Va., inform him of his brother's death [David Coalter]; relate a trip to visit his mother-in-law in Mo. and discuss the condition of the family and the estate; decline an invitation extended by a group in N. Y. to attend a political meeting because of a previous engagement—"I would rejoice . . . to manifest my devotion



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Document of Edward Rutledge, May 1781 — 16 Nov. 1784, is a copy of "Account of Charges & against the Estate of James Wright" and "Monies Received by W[illia]m Wilkie for the Est[ate]. Donors: Mr. and Mrs. A. L. M. Wiggins, and Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Chastain.

Receipt of Thomas A. Gray, [Laurens Dist.?,] 21 Feb. 1845, to William Fowler, for slaves, live-stock, furniture and note for Zana Gray's "part of my distributive share" of the estate; and a five-dollar note issued by the Exchange bank of Columbia.  
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Letter of Edward Rutledge, [Charleston,] 8 Oct. 1792, to "Miss Sarah Rutledge, at the American Minister's," advises her on the importance of a pleasant disposition and proper manners, and admonishes her "to attend with great care, and application to every opportunity . . . for your improvement." Donors: Miss Eunita M. Ruff, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Spigner, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Talbert, Gen. and Mrs. A. C. Tychsen, and Dr. and Mrs. J. I. Waring.

Document, 28 July 1768, records Isaac Motte's purchase of "one full and Equal Sixth part" of a British ship "now in the River Thames."  
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An addition of two hundred thirty-six manuscripts, 1820-93, to the collection of the Jones, Watts and Davis Families, composed primarily of business papers, illustrates trade between the up country and Charleston prior to the Civil War. Eighteen items, 1820-49, of Dr. John H. Davis, include bills for medical supplies, receipts for professional services, a list of medical books and equipment, letters from colleagues requesting consultations; letter of Dr. Burr Johnston, Newberry, 20 April 1834, describes his treatment of scarlet fever; and letter of William C. Preston, S. C. College, 25 Dec. 1849, thanks him for a prescription which has been beneficial, relates Dr. [Eli] Geddings' diagnosis of Preston's spinal trouble with suggested treatment and comments on Mrs. Davis' eye condition, with a copy of Davis' reply—suggests increasing the dosage, use of blisters for the spinal irritation and recommends treatment for his Aunt Davis. Letters from school friends in Ga. and Laurens to Emily Watts [Mrs. John C. Davis] provide interesting comments on social activities. A letter of J. M. M. Caldwell, Rome, Ga., 10 Aug. 1861, to James Washington Watts, informs him of the opening of Rome Female College—written on a leaflet which appeals to young ladies to prepare to teach—"If the war . . . should be continued, most . . . of these young men will be permanently withdrawn as . . . instructors," and states "Coupon bonds or the Treasury notes of the Confederate States will be taken in Settlements." Invitations, social notes and family letters give a glimpse of life and business conditions for the period after the Civil War.

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Marriage contract, Beaufort Dist., 2 Aug. 1780, of John Lewis Bourquin and Jane P. Donnom, records James Garvey and John M. Verdier as trustees of her plantation on Okatee Creek.  
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Seven letters written to Jacob Read as a member of the S. C. House of Representatives and the Continental Congress, 1776-86, from Archibald Bulloch, Eliza Philips, Thomas FitzSimons, Cadwalader Morris, Thomas Bee, Richard Beresford, and Alexander Gillon, comment on personal matters, health of a friend, introduce Col. de Miranda a "Spanish Gentleman of great merit," recommend "Mr. Prager" for a position, and discuss a legal matter; Gillon's letter, 20 Apr. 1784, suggests Read remain in the public service—"we are all young hands . . . [and] will need your Experience," discusses negotiations "to close the Demands of Chevalier Luxembourg against this State," declares the "State is more and more Convinced of the propriety of my Conduct," comments on work of the S. C. Legislature and revision of the "Confiscation & amercement Bill . . . next Session will perhaps totally repeal it."  
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Letter of Pierce Butler, "Ship Delaware . . . We are underway and I can Scarce write," 18 July 1792, to Arnoldus Vanderhorst, Charleston, discusses sale of house in Broad St. in connection with paying a debt to Miss Grimke—if she knew "the precariousness of Her situation with respect to her Judgment she at least would not threaten me."

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Letter of Edward Rutledge, [Charleston,] 6 Apr. 1795, to [Gov. Arnoldus Vanderhorst,] recommends "Mr. Nibbs" from the Ninety Six Dist. for appointment as a Justice of the Peace, and describes him "as a Man of Integrity, Modesty, & Knowledge."

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