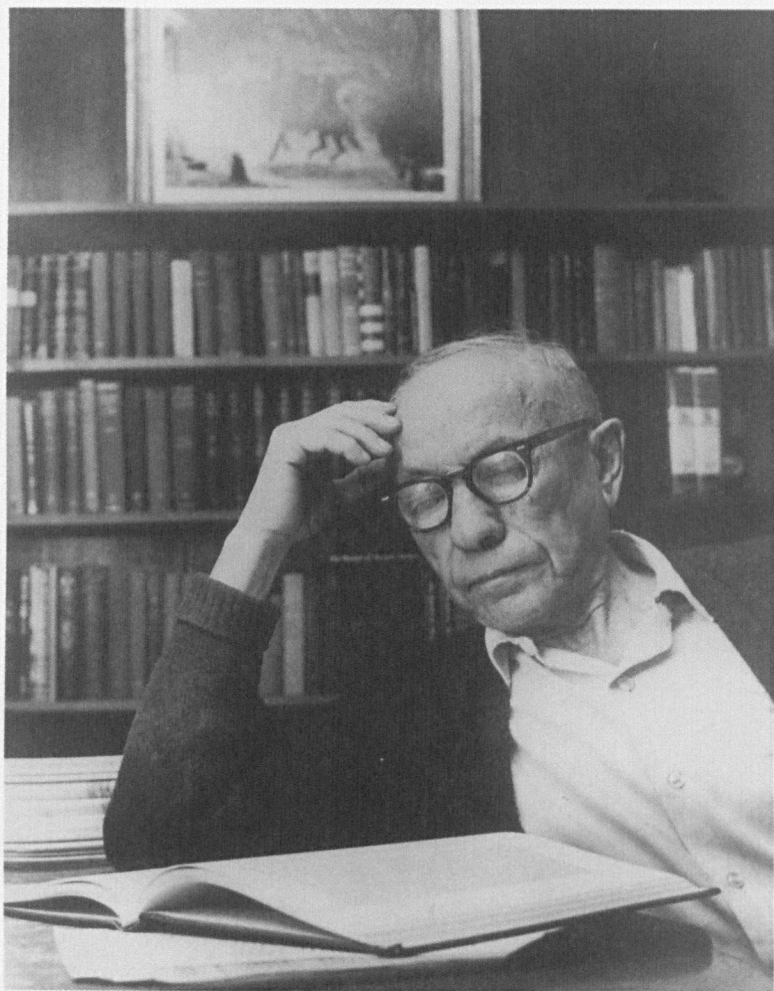


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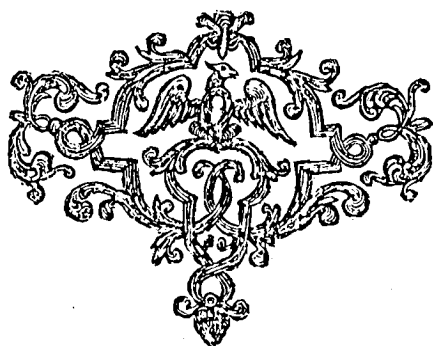






Sol Feinstein (1888–1980), Founder and First Director  
of The David Library of the American Revolution

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## *Foreword*

[The following by Whitfield J. Bell, Jr., then Librarian and now former Executive Officer of the American Philosophical Society in Philadelphia, originally accompanied the publication of the 1969 microfilm edition of the Sol Feinstone Collection. It is reprinted here in slightly revised form with the kind permission of the author.]

The rich collection of autograph letters and documents published here was assembled in the past forty years by a man whose personal experiences before coming to the United States and whose studies in comparative government since that time have made him uncommonly sensitive to the historical and continuing significance of the American Revolution. Sol Feinstone's collection is thus both a testimony of his devotion to the liberal principles of the Enlightenment and a bibliophilic achievement comparable to William B. Sprague's in the last century and Lloyd Smith's in this.

But Mr. Feinstone has more than a passion for acquiring the rare and precious records of the American past. He has wanted them used. Other collectors have often generously opened their libraries to serious scholars, but Mr. Feinstone is doing more than this. He has had the entire collection catalogued and indexed at his own expense and has allowed it to be filmed, underwriting a substantial part of the cost of that operation. As a result, the remarkable Sol Feinstone Collection of the American Revolution is now accessible to everyone for any purpose. One of the purposes especially dear to Mr. Feinstone is that the very words of the past should be used to instruct the present how to "survive in freedom."

By this wise and generous act Mr. Feinstone has insured that his collection of manuscripts, of such great value for our national history, will always be available for the use and enrichment of the American people. By his labors in assembling this collection, by his generosity in making it available to all, by his insuring that none of its irreplaceable documents will ever be lost to history, Mr. Feinstone has performed the same kind of useful public service that Ebenezer Hazard performed in assembling and publishing our first collection of state papers more than 175 years ago, for which he received Thomas Jefferson's enduring commendation:

I learn with great satisfaction that you are about committing to the press the valuable historical and state-papers you have been so long collecting. Time and accident are committing daily havoc on the originals deposited in our public offices. . . . The lost cannot be recovered;

but let us save what remains: not by vaults and locks which fence them from the public eye and use, in consigning them to the waste of time, but by such a multiplication of copies, as shall place them beyond the reach of accident.

(Jefferson to Hazard, February 18, 1791, original located at the Historical Society of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia.)

November 21, 1969

*Whitfield J. Bell, Jr.*



# *Introduction*

## BACKGROUND OF THE COLLECTION

This book is a tribute to a man and his vision of freedom. Sol Feinstone was a businessman, conservationist, philanthropist, and collector of Americana who assembled the manuscript collection now owned by The David Library of the American Revolution.<sup>1</sup> During the 1930s, Feinstone began acquiring art objects, rare books, and manuscripts. After 1945, when he and his wife Rose purchased Buckstone Farm in historic Washington Crossing, Pennsylvania, his collecting became more focused on the period of the War for Independence. He had long been interested in the comparative study of the American Revolution and the Russian Revolution, and he regarded George Washington as a personal hero. Consequently, over a span of five decades Feinstone amassed one of the largest privately-held bodies of Washington manuscripts as part of his collection of more than twenty-four hundred manuscripts related to the founding period of the United States.

The Feinstone Collection also includes letters of Alexander Hamilton, Thomas Jefferson, and the marquis de Lafayette, as well as the papers of Francis Rush Clark, the superintendent of the British wagon train during the Revolutionary War. The collection comprises primarily autograph letters of prominent and lesser-known individuals that have significant content pertaining to the American Revolution and early national periods. Also represented are business and financial records, court records, diaries, orderly books, printed forms, and several printed documents. The purpose of this guide is to provide access to the abundant and diverse information in the Sol Feinstone Collection.

It was always important to Feinstone that his manuscript collection be available to researchers. Toward that end, in 1968 he arranged with the American Philosophical Society, a venerable Philadelphia institution founded in 1743, to place his collection on deposit there, where it remains. In cooperation with that organization, in 1969 Feinstone underwrote the publication of a three-reel microfilm edition of his collection; he continued to collect and, in 1975, a two-reel supplement was filmed.<sup>2</sup> Recent additions to the collection include one hundred and fifty-nine items that have not yet been filmed, but are described in this guide.<sup>3</sup>

1. The preferred citation is Sol Feinstone Collection, David Library of the American Revolution, on deposit at the American Philosophical Society. A shortened version using Library of Congress location symbols is Feinstone Collection, PWacD, on deposit PPAmP.

2. The five-reel microfilm edition of the Sol Feinstone Collection is available from Scholarly Resources, Inc., Wilmington, Delaware.

3. Recent acquisitions include items 2324 to 2482, which will be published in a supplementary microform edition.

The present work entirely supersedes the previous writer/recipient guide, whose limitations and errors necessitated the publication of a new, comprehensive research tool.<sup>4</sup> The organization of the new guide conforms to the arrangement of the microfilm edition. Misidentifications in the old guide or on the descriptive microfilm targets are silently corrected in this revision. The Appendix provides a chronological arrangement of item numbers. Since the David Library continues to acquire manuscripts, supplements to this guide will be published.

#### SOL FEINSTONE (1888-1980)

Sol Feinstone was born Solomon Bialagrudsky in 1888 in the town of Lida, Lithuania. The son of a Torah scribe, he initially apprenticed in his father's profession. Although he received only limited formal education, Solomon was a restless child with an inquiring mind. He read widely both the religious and secular books that were loaned or sold in his father's home. He also worked for a time in a large bookstore in the capital city of Vilna. It was no doubt from these early intellectual influences that he derived his lifelong dedication to learning and scholarship.<sup>5</sup>

From his reading during these formative years, the boy was inspired by the idea of America. He also sought to escape the tyranny and oppression he saw in the tsarist-dominated country of his birth. As a result, the fourteen-year-old Solomon was among the nearly six hundred and fifty thousand immigrants to America in 1902. He traveled penniless in steerage class, was processed at Ellis Island, and arrived in New York City, where several relatives had preceded him. In order to better adjust to the new culture, the young émigré was persuaded by an uncle to adopt an anglicized version of his mother's maiden name, and so Solomon Bialagrudsky became Sol Feinstone.

The newcomer worked in the sweatshops of the garment district of New York's Lower East Side, where he earned enough money to attend evening school in order to learn English. Like many others of his generation, Feinstone was influenced by the conservation movement led by individuals such as Theodore Roosevelt and Gifford Pinchot. In 1912, therefore, he decided to study forestry at the University of Missouri at Columbia. After completing his freshman year, he transferred to the New York State College of Forestry at Syracuse University, where in 1915 he

4. This work was also preceded by a specialized guide by Joseph J. Felcone, *Abstracts of New Jersey Manuscripts in the Sol Feinstone Collection of the American Revolution* (Washington Crossing, Pa., 1976). Items abstracted in the latter are included herein.

5. Biographical information about Sol Feinstone is taken from the following sources: Sol Feinstone, *Fellow Passengers: A Letter to My Grandchildren and to All Grandchildren* (New York, 1972); "Sol Feinstone: An Oral History Memoir," The William E. Weiner Oral History Library of the American Jewish Committee, interviews by Milton E. Krents and by Ezra Stone, 1972-73; the David Library archives; and conversations with family members.

graduated with a Bachelor of Science degree; the next year he earned a Master's degree in chemistry at the same school. While enrolled at Syracuse, he married Rose Meadow. They had two children, Ezra and Miriam.

After graduation, Feinstone worked for several years as a chemist, principally at the Philadelphia Navy Yard. In 1920, he entered into partnership in a Philadelphia construction company. Not content with his success in this occupation, in 1925 he enrolled in the graduate school at the University of Pennsylvania in order to better understand the principles of democratic socialism that had long intrigued him. He subsequently returned to the business world as a real estate investor in the Philadelphia area, where he attained financial independence that enabled him to more fully pursue his intellectual interests.

Passionate about the need to educate the public on the origins of the United States, Feinstone over the years lectured and wrote on the subject of freedom, and endowed schools, foundations, and libraries. He also contemplated options for exhibiting his own collection. While in his early eighties, he conceived and embarked upon the idea of constructing a library on his farm in Washington Crossing that would house his book and microfilmed manuscript collections and be dedicated to the study of the American Revolution. In 1974, the facility was completed and named The David Library of the American Revolution as a tribute to his daughter's son, who was born developmentally disabled. Before his death in 1980, Feinstone gave to the David Library, a private non-profit foundation, his book and manuscript collection, his farm, and an endowment to secure the perpetuation of the institution.

## THE DAVID LIBRARY OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

Since its inception, the David Library has evolved into a leading research center specializing in American history circa 1750 to 1800. The facilities include the research library, a residence facility for visiting scholars, and a conference center. In pursuit of its mission to collect and disseminate information on late eighteenth-century America, the Library has in recent years significantly developed its collections and programs.

Holdings encompass approximately ten thousand microfilm reels of primary source documentation. Collections from domestic and foreign repositories include the official and private papers of major figures in the French and Indian War, American Revolution, and early national periods; executive, legislative, and constitutional records of the American colonies and the early United States; contemporary newspapers; and relevant doctoral dissertations. In addition, the Library has greatly expanded the nucleus of books originally assembled by Sol Feinstone to include five thousand reference volumes and pamphlets, as well as microcopies of more than thirty-six thousand works printed in America from 1639 through 1800.

The David Library is a member of the Philadelphia Center for Early American Studies, a regional consortium of research and educational institutions based at the University of Pennsylvania. To enable scholars to use its collections, the Library offers, in cooperation with the Philadelphia Center, fellowships for the study of America in the second half of the eighteenth century. A related program hosts a public lecture series in spring and fall in which Library fellows, other researchers, and participants in various speakers' bureaus focus on aspects of early American history. Both independently and in conjunction with other organizations, the Library periodically mounts exhibitions on themes related to its collections.

#### EDITORIAL METHOD

Entries in this guide consist of two basic components that are divided into two distinct parts: the heading and the abstract of content.

##### *The Heading*

The heading is comprised of as many as six different units: item number, subject heading, location and date, recipient, number of pages or volumes, and additional information.

The *item number* in boldface type corresponds to the organization of items in the microfilm edition.

The *subject heading* in capital letters is either the name of an individual or a collective writer of a manuscript or document (e.g., "Washington, George," "Friends, Society of"), or a place (e.g., "New Jersey"), or an entity (e.g., "Potomac Company"). Users should note that in many instances, subject headings employed in this guide differ both from those in the former writer/recipient guide and from those on the descriptive targets that accompany the microfilm edition. Names of individual writers in the subject headings are inverted with surname first, followed by given name. With the exception of clergy ("Rev.") and physicians ("Dr."), occupational, official, or military titles are not provided in the heading. Members of the nobility are entered under their titles, not their family names.

Where possible, the *identification of the location* from which the manuscript or document was written or generated is given, along with its *date*. Standard abbreviations are employed for geographic terms. If the date was neither present nor able to be conjectured by the editor, "n.d." (no date) appears; if only the year is lacking, "n.y." (no year) appears. Conjectured places or dates are followed by question marks.

The *recipient* of the manuscript or document follows, if one is indicated. If the writer, location and date, or recipient is not explicit in the original but is supplied by the editor, it is enclosed in square brackets [ ]; conjectured identifications are followed by question marks. Unidentified writers or recipients are indicated by a blank line enclosed in square brackets [\_\_\_\_\_].

The *number of pages* that make up a manuscript or document or, in the case of bound items, the *number of volumes*, is specified. Address leaves, dockets, and endorsements are included in the page count only if they supplement the content of a manuscript or document.

Last, *additional information* about the item is provided. Some examples are "Circular," "Copy," "Copying press copy," "Draft," "Duplicate," "Extract from the minutes," "Fragment," "Partly illegible," "Printed," and "Printed form." If the information is present on the manuscript itself, it is enclosed in quotation marks. Items in foreign languages are so indicated; in some cases, rough translations are also provided in typescript in the microfilm edition. Because of poor legibility of a few originals, transcriptions in typescript were filmed instead of the items themselves, and are indicated as "Typescript transcription on microfilm." Occasional "see also" notations refer the user to items that may be separated in the numbering sequence but share an obvious relationship. Several items that are inserted in two extra-illustrated printed biographies are identified as such. The books are Jared Sparks's *The Life of George Washington*, 7 vols. (Boston: Ferdinand Andrews, 1839); and Washington Irving's *The Life of George Washington*, 10 vols. (New York: G.P. Putnam's Sons, 1855). Mistakes in the production of the microfilm edition, such as targets transposed between items or missing pages, are pointed out. Whether an item has previously been published, however, is not indicated.

### *The Abstract*

The second component of each entry is the abstract of content. Although every effort has been made to be as comprehensive as possible in summarizing information, the abstract is not intended as a substitute for the original. Users should assume, therefore, that there is more information present than is abstracted. Subject matter is summarized in the order in which it appears in the manuscript or document; distinct topics are separated by semicolons. If similar information appears in different places in a letter, for instance, it is abstracted only once. Enclosures that are mentioned in letters are designated as either "present" or "not present" in the collection. Postscripts are indicated as such. Editorial interpolations in either quoted or paraphrased material are enclosed in square brackets. Quoted material is transcribed literally regarding capitalization and punctuation, except that the thorn (as in "ye") is expanded as "th." Ampersands are not spelled out. *Sic* is not used. Sixteen items that were originally microfilmed as part of the collection have been donated to other institutions; entries in the latter cases include the standard heading units, but instead of an abstract of content, the current owner is identified. The format for index entries appears in the headnote that precedes it.

Finally, the David Library encourages users to point out errors in the guide and to provide information on unidentified writers, recipients, places, or dates.

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# THE GUIDE



1 [NEW JERSEY.] c. Nov. 1776–March 1777. 6 pp.

"An Account of Money in the Hands of Sundry Persons taken to Purchase Cloathing"; includes references to types of clothing gathered and to whom they were delivered, and a notation for "Hospital at Springfield."

2 AUCHMUTY, [REV.] SAMUEL. [New York], [15 April 1775]. To [John] Montresor, Boston. 2 pp. Copy.

Cites an extract of a letter Auchmuty received from London, 4 March 1775, that expressed approval of the proceedings of the [New York] Assembly and the [Anglican] clergy and that also pointed out that Lord [Frederick] North's resolution regarding taxation "'proposes to the Colonies all They can Reasonably ask'"; mentions troop transports that sailed from England and comments: "Where are Your Congresses Now? What say Hancock, Adams and all their Rebellious followers? Are they Still Bold. I Trow not"; informs him that "a Rascally Whig Mob" in New York rescued "Sears the King" [Isaac Sears] at the jail door and complains that "Our Magistrates have not the Spirit of a Louse."

3 ADAM, JOHN. Elizabethtown, [N.J.], 28 Jan. 1782. To [William] Livingston, Trenton, [N.J.]. 2 pp.

Complains about the violation of a flag of truce, expresses fear about the consequences of the violation, and urges that the rights of flags be upheld.

4 ADAMS, J[OHN]. Paris, 4 Dec. 1782. To Abigail Adams. 1 p. "Fourth Copy."

Dissuades her from joining him in Europe and informs her that today he wrote his resignation to Congress and will return home as soon as he receives an acceptance, and also that their son [John Quincy Adams] is now traveling from St. Petersburg, [Russia] and will accompany him home.

5 ADAMS, JOHN. Quincy; [Mass.], 26 April 1795. To Thomas B[oyston] Adams, [The Hague, Netherlands]. 2 pp. Typescript transcription on microfilm.

Admits to having suffered from ennui when in Europe but mentions that he found relief in books; gives advice about purchasing books, learning French, and exercising; expresses interest in the new Dutch constitution but fears that "Franklinianism," "Turgotism," and "Nedhamism" will prevail and expresses hope that a spirit of intolerance in political discussions will not appear in the Netherlands; expresses hope for peace in France so that the nation can form a constitution for itself.

6 ADAMS, JOHN. "Montezillo" [Quincy, Mass.], 24 Jan. 1820. To C[aroline] A[melia] DeWint. 1 p.

Discusses inoculation and the "accidental discovery" of Dr. [Edward] Jenner, points out that one hundred years ago Adams's uncle [Zabdiel] Boylston introduced inoculation in America, and comments on human ignorance; gives grandfatherly advice.

7 ADAMS, JOHN. [Paris], 12 July 1778. To [Edme Jacques] Genet. 2 pp. Partly illegible.

Discusses false rumors that commissioners appointed by Congress will meet with the British peace commissioners [the Carlisle peace commission]; informs him that Adams and his colleagues agree that the treaty [of alliance with France] should be printed as soon as the King [Louis XVI] thinks proper, but not without the latter's knowledge; complains that the British "are doing all they can to confound the Distinctions between Truth and Falsehood, and to make a Lye to be respected as much as the Truth."

8 ADAMS, J[OHN]. [Paris], 1 Aug. 1778. To [Edme Jacques] Genet. 1 p.

Discusses an enclosed law [not present]; congratulates him on the news that [Charles-Henri-Théodat], comte d'Estaing sailed from Brest, [France] and remarks that it is a "decisive Event"; requests that in future he write in French because at present Adams wishes to read everything in French.

9 ADAMS, JOHN. [Passy, France], [before 8 June 1778]. To [Edme Jacques] Genet. 4 pp. Partly illegible.

Encloses newspapers [not present] so that he can select items for *Affaires de l'Angleterre et de l'Amérique*; discusses two letters Adams wrote in 1775 that were published in [John Almon's] *Remembrancer*, comments that the history of the war has been "a Completion of the Prophecies contained in them," and points out that another series of Adams's letters in the *Remembrancer* refute accusations that the Americans "concealed our Designs of Independency, and professed to have no such Designs."

10 ADAMS, J[OHN]. Passy, [France], [11 Dec. 1778.] To [Edme Jacques] Genet. 1 p.

Encloses two private letters [not present] and requests their return; informs him that [Thomas] Cushing and [John] A[very], [Jr.], "are both of the [Massachusetts] Council, and very respectable Characters."

11 ADAMS, J[OHN]. Amsterdam, [Netherlands], 13 Dec. 1781. To [Jean] Luzac. 4 pp.

Informs him that Adams intends to send copies of the new Dutch trans-

lation of "the American Constitutions" to the principal public libraries in America, mentions receiving copies of the new Dutch translation of the Massachusetts constitution, and expresses regret about his own inability to read a comparison of the latter with the Dutch constitution; comments on the future of America; encloses a letter [not present] from Gen. [Henry] Knox that does not give hope of possessing Charleston, [S.C.] this year; responds to his "friendly complaint" about relaying information for the "Leyden Gazette" [*Gazette de Leyde*] and discusses the problem of disseminating news.

12 ADAMS, J[OHN]. Quincy, [Mass.], 17 July 1806. To [John] Marshall. 2 pp.

Assures him that Adams has no objection if Marshall inserts in his history [*The Life of George Washington* (1804-07)] letters that Adams wrote to General Washington, and remarks: "They were written under great Agitation of Mind, at a time when a cruel necessity compelled me to take measures which I was very apprehensive would produce the Evils which have followed from them"; comments that the last years of Washington's life are a period that must be investigated but will never be well understood, compares his own unfavorable situation as President with that of Washington's as commander-in-chief of the army, and points out that the latter was under the influence of [Alexander] Hamilton, "the most treacherous, malicious, insolent and revengeful Enemy"; comments that it will be difficult for posterity to believe that Adams was forced to appoint Washington commander-in-chief only "as an Engine to elevate Hamilton to the head of Affairs civil as well as military."

13 ADAMS, J[OHN]. "Montezillo" [Quincy, Mass.], 16 Jan. 1821. To George Alexander Otis. 2 pp. Typescript transcription on microfilm.

Thanks him for his letters and for his translation of [Carlo Guiseppe Guglielmo] Botta [*History of the War of the Independence of the United States of America* (1821)] and comments on same; disagrees with Botta in portraying the American cause so often "in dangerous and desperate circumstances," especially the British plan [in 1777] to cut off communication between the Northern and Middle states, which "always appeared to me one of the weakest of all their plans."

14 ADAMS, J[OHN]. Quincy, [Mass.], 20 Feb. 1809. To Dr. [Benjamin] Rush. 2 pp.

Points out that the Stoics and other philosophers preceded Dr. [Joseph] Priestley in the concept of the perfectability of the human mind; comments that no religious or political sect "ever carried their Jesuitical artifices to

greater extravagance than the late Faction of Atheistical Philosophers in France"; remarks that "Experimental is the only knowledge"; comments on the embargo.

15 ADAMS, JOHN. Quincy, [Mass.], 18 April 1813. To Dr. [Benjamin] Rush, Philadelphia. 2 pp.

Expresses regret that Adams's sons and grandson expended their time as their father and grandfather did "in Diplomatick Dulness, where Knaves find fortune and honest Men Ruin"; comments that an act printed in [Benjamin] Ede's [*Boston*] *Gazette*, 13 Nov. 1775, regarding fitting out armed vessels to defend the coast of America is one of the most important documents in world history and the beginning of the destruction of Britain's domination of the sea; comments on a loan that was subscribed by [David] Parish and [Stephen] Girard; responds to a question in Rush's letter [of 10 April, regarding the present war]: "The Liberty of the Ocean is the Pretext, but the Power of the Union The Object."

16 ADAMS, JOHN. Philadelphia, 2 April 1776. To [Joseph Palmer]. 3 pp. Signature added from another manuscript.

Expresses hope that [Francis] Dana will be appointed a judge or attorney general because he is well qualified; mentions the "rash Anger" of an old friend [Robert Treat Paine] and a quarrel with the latter about "some Important Points of Rank," which seems to have blown over; remarks that the evacuation of Boston is a great event, urges that the harbor be fortified, and argues that the Tories will prevail upon Britain to send another expedition against the town; points out that some people still expect British commissioners to treat with Congress and all demand that they grant a bill of rights; inquires how much powder was furnished to the Continental army from the Boston or the Massachusetts magazines and urges that the magazines be replenished.

17 ADAMS, P[ETER]. Philadelphia, 7 Jan. 1780. To Thomas Sim Lee. 1 p.

Order to pay Gen. [William] Smallwood "the State gratuity for value of him Recd."

18 [MICROFILM TARGET THAT DESCRIBES THE FOLLOWING THIRTY LETTERS.]

19 [ADAMS, DR. SAMUEL.] Cambridge, [Mass.], 10 March 1776. To Sally Preston, [Dorchester, Mass.]. 1 p.

Friendly letter; signs himself "Medicus."

20 [ADAMS, DR. SAMUEL.] 26 March 1776. To Sally Preston, [Dorchester, Mass.]. 1 p.

Mentions that his regiment was ordered into Boston and the prospect that it will remain there through the summer; expresses fear about contracting smallpox "as it is all around us"; remarks that "we have been and yet remain in somewhat of an unsettled and confused state"; signs himself "Medicus."

21 ADAMS, [DR.] SAMUEL. Fort George, [N.Y.], 5 Oct. 1776. To Sally [Preston] Adams, Dorchester, [Mass.]. 2 pp.

Informs her that his detachment returned to "Ti" [Fort Ticonderoga, N.Y.] but that he remained behind to care for the many sick; mentions that there is little expectation of engaging the enemy this season.

22 ADAMS, [DR.] SAMUEL. Fort George, [N.Y.], 8 Oct. 1776. To Sally [Preston] Adams. 2 pp.

Informs her that many men are sick and many are "daily entering upon an endless eternity" and that approximately four hundred men have been buried from the hospital at Fort George since 1 July; informs her that he received orders to join his regiment at "Ti" [Fort Ticonderoga, N.Y.] and mentions that the latter place "is very Strong, both by nature & art"; mentions that there is little prospect of engaging the enemy this season and that the American fleet on Lake [Champlain] is formidable and much superior to the enemy's.

23 ADAMS, [DR.] SAMUEL. Mount Independence, [N.Y.], 14 Oct. 1776. To Sally [Preston] Adams, Dorchester, [Mass.]. 2 pp.

Describes the battle on Lake Champlain, remarks that two-thirds of the American fleet was destroyed and that they were "much deceived" about the enemy's strength, and mentions that although a powerful British army will arrive in a few days, the Americans are in good spirits and prepared to receive them.

24 ADAMS, [DR.] SAMUEL. Mount Independence, [N.Y.], 18 Oct. 1776. To Sally [Preston] Adams, Dorchester, [Mass.]. 2 pp.

Mentions hardships that he endured in traveling across Lake [Champlain] from Fort George, [N.Y.]; mentions that the troops have suffered from lack of a barracks but that they are now getting comfortable log houses; mentions that many men are sick.

25 ADAMS, [DR.] SAMUEL. Mount Independence, [N.Y.], 9 Nov. 1776. To Sally [Preston] Adams, Dorchester, [Mass.]. 1 p.

Mentions that the British left Crown Point, [N.Y.] and expresses regret

that the Americans did not have an opportunity "to chastise the insolence of [Sir Guy] Carleton, [John] Burgoyne, & their mercenaries"; compares the "doleful Wilderness" of Mount Independence three months ago with the "pleasant City" made by the soldiers; remarks that he does not regret coming to Mount Independence because "it has given me a good opportunity to improve in my *profession*, particularly in the branch of *Surgery*."

26 ADAMS, [DR.] SAMUEL. Mount Independence, [N.Y.], 16 Nov. 1776. To [Sally Preston] Adams, [Dorchester, Mass.]. 1 p.

Informs her that there is little news since the enemy departed from the neighborhood, that several regiments have left and will leave his post, and that his regiment will probably remain because they arrived recently; mentions that the weather has been very warm.

27 ADAMS, DR. SAMUEL. Springfield, [Mass.], 7 June 1778. To Sally [Preston Adams], Dorchester, [Mass.]. 2 pp.

Friendly letter; mentions the route he traveled from Dorchester to Springfield; warns her to be careful about smallpox; mentions that the enemy remain in Philadelphia.

28 ADAMS, [DR.] SAMUEL. Englishtown, [N.J.], 19, 20 July 1778. To Sally [Preston] Adams. 3 pp.

Informs her that Gen. [Henry] Knox ordered him to Englishtown to attend a wounded officer and mentions other wounded officers; describes the village of Englishtown and mentions that its situation makes fever and ague flourish and that the place is naturally poor and rendered poorer because the army encamped there a few days; informs her that he went to see two Tories executed at Monmouth Court House, [N.J.] "but they were turned off a few minutes before I arrived"; mentions the arrival of the French ambassador to Congress [Conrad Alexandre Gérard] and the arrival of the French fleet off Sandy Hook; expresses hope that the British will leave America in a few months and that each Continental regiment will be sent to its own state; [postscript]: informs her that when the British marched through New Jersey they burned houses and plundered "without distinction of Whig or Tory" and remarks: "fine! encouragement for Tories."

29 ADAMS, [DR.] SAMUEL. Englishtown, [N.J.], 5 Aug. 1778. To Sally [Preston] Adams, [Dorchester, Mass.]. 4 pp.

Friendly letter; mentions that he will soon go to camp at White Plains, [N.Y.] where he hopes to receive wages; mentions the "unparalleled barbarity and worse than Diabolical behavior of the *Tories* & *Savages* at Wyoming [Pa.]; mentions "the Fruitless attempt of *George's* Commis-



sioners" [the Carlisle peace commission] to bribe several members of Congress and remarks that it appears the British despair of conquering America by arms; mentions troops that moved from White Plains to Rhode Island and a report that the French fleet also went there; describes the High Dutch of Pennsylvania and mentions that "the women do most of the hard work"; informs her that he is now among a "clever" sort of people but still misses New England.

30 ADAMS, [DR.] SAMUEL. Englishtown, [N.J.], 19 Aug. 1778. To Sally [Preston Adams], Dorchester, [Mass.]. 2 pp.

Friendly letter; mentions the route he traveled from Philadelphia to Englishtown.

31 ADAMS, [DR.] SAMUEL. Artillery Park, Fredericksburg, [N.Y.], 2 Oct. [17]78. To Sally [Preston] Adams, [Dorchester, Mass.?). 1 p.

Informs her that he expects that his regiment will go into winter quarters early, possibly on Dorchester Heights, [Mass.]; mentions skirmishes in which some American and some British lighthorse were captured.

32 ADAMS, [DR.] SAMUEL. Artillery Park, Fredericksburg, [N.Y.], 31 Oct. 1778. To [Sally Preston] Adams, Dorchester, [Mass.]. 2 pp.

Friendly letter; informs her that British troops embarked from New York supposedly bound for the West Indies and that it is doubtful whether the enemy will abandon New York this fall; points out that the American army is "considerably divided," gives the disposition of specified units, and mentions that "considerable detachments" were sent to guard the western frontier against Tories and Indians.

33 ADAMS, [DR.] S[AMUEL]. Pluckemin, [N.J.], 6 May 1779. To Sally [Preston] Adams, Dorchester, [Mass.]. 3 pp.

Friendly letter; informs her that he sent a letter that enclosed a certificate and an order that will enable her to obtain money granted by the [Massachusetts] General Court; requests that she purchase a horse for him because they are expensive in his vicinity; mentions that the operations of the ensuing campaign are very uncertain and that many expect an attack on New York; postscript: "our Army is remarkably healthy."

34 ADAMS, [DR.] S[AMUEL]. Pluckemin, [N.J.], 15 May 1779. To Sally [Preston] Adams, [Dorchester, Mass.]. 1 p.

Requests that a captain purchase a horse for him; points out the difficulties involved in his returning home or in her visiting him.

35 ADAMS, DR. SAMUEL. Pluckemin, [N.J.], 30 May 1779. To Sally [Preston Adams], [Dorchester, Mass.?]. 2 pp.

Friendly letter; informs her that they expect to march soon and that "there is every prospect of a very active Campaign."

36 A[DAMS], [DR.] S[AMUEL]. West Point, [N.Y.], 11 Aug. 1779. To Sally [Preston] Adams. 2 pp.

Friendly letter; mentions that "We live here Soldier like indeed"; mentions encouraging news from [Charles-Henri-Théodat], Count d'Estaing in the West Indies, in consequence of which [Sir Henry] Clinton is fortifying New York harbor and British troops left South Carolina and Georgia for the West Indies; mentions a report that the Americans captured all the enemy at Penobscot, [Me.] and expresses hope that the present campaign will end the war; encloses a certificate and order for money granted by the [Massachusetts] General Court.

37 A[DAMS], [DR.] S[AMUEL]. West Point, [N.Y.], 20 Nov. 1779. To Sally [Preston] Adams. 2 pp.

Friendly letter; refers to West Point as a "doleful Nook"; mentions that most of the army is going into winter quarters in New Jersey, that the artillery park will again be at Pluckemin and that headquarters will be at Morristown, [N.J.]; informs her that the capture of British shipping in Georgia will compensate [Charles-Henri-Théodat], Count d'Estaing for his expedition; mentions a committee from the army to settle with the [Massachusetts] General Court for depreciation and remarks: "they must be convinced that they owe us Thousands"; postscript: mentions that many officers will soon be coming to Boston on furlough.

38 ADAMS, [DR.] S[AMUEL]. West Point, [N.Y.], 2 Dec. 1779. To Sally [Preston] Adams, [Milton, Mass.]. 2 pp.

Friendly letter; remarks: "I fare harder here than I have ever done, at any place since the commencement of the War"; mentions that General Washington offered to bet thirty to one that peace will be established within six months; mentions that the troops are still in tents and that barracks and huts for winter quarters are yet to be built.

39 ADAMS, [DR.] S[AMUEL]. West Point, [N.Y.], 9 Dec. 1779. To Sally [Preston Adams], Milton, [Mass.]. 3 pp.

Mentions that he never fared so hard since the beginning of the war, describes his diet, and mentions observing a day of thanksgiving in accordance with a proclamation [of Congress, 20 Oct.]; informs her about reports that the combined fleets gave the British fleet "a severe drubbing"

and that the British will soon abandon New York and remarks: "it is generally expected that we shall have a peace established by Spring."

40 ADAMS, [DR.] S[AMUEL]. West Point, [N.Y.], 12 Dec. 1779. To Sally [Preston] Adams, [Milton, Mass.?]. 2 pp.

Friendly letter; mentions hardships of camp life and also that the paymaster has not yet received any money; postscript: informs her about a report that a large embarkation is taking place at New York, supposedly destined for Georgia, and that in consequence General Washington ordered Virginia troops there.

41 ADAMS, [DR.] SAMUEL. West Point, [N.Y.], 1 Jan. 1780. To Sally [Preston] Adams, Milton, [Mass.]. 3 pp.

Friendly letter; remarks that "*use* . . . has rendered my manner of living here much less disagreeable . . . than it was at my first arrival here"; [postscript]: "exceeding cold! ice makers were very busy last night."

42 A[DAMS], [DR.] S[AMUEL]. West Point, [N.Y.], 20 Jan. 1780. To Sally [Preston Adams], Milton, [Mass.]. 3 pp.

Friendly letter; informs her about [William Alexander], Lord Stirling's raid on Staten Island, [N.Y.], [14-15 Jan.]; complains about lack of provisions and mentions that their daily allowance of bread is only three-quarters of a pound, which they cannot always obtain.

43 A[DAMS], [DR.] S[AMUEL]. West Point, [N.Y.], 21 March 1780. To Sally [Preston Adams], [Milton, Mass.?]. 2 pp.

Remarks: "I . . . have got so well used to *West-Point* fare—which is coarse enough I assure you—that I begin to think myself a pretty good Soldier"; inquires about a doctor whose furlough expired; informs her that the troops are constantly on fatigue in preparation to receive the British, who are reported embarking to come up the [Hudson] River, and mentions a rumor that the British intend to leave New York.

44 A[DAMS], [DR.] S[AMUEL]. West Point, [N.Y.], 17 Aug. 1780. To Sally [Preston Adams], Milton, [Mass.]. 3 pp.

Mentions the route he traveled from Milton to West Point; informs her that the only Continental troops at West Point are five companies of artillery and that the post is garrisoned by militia; remarks that "Continental money is growing better, people will sell anything for it" and expresses confidence that goods will become cheaper; informs her that all the surgeons at headquarters are resigning because Congress did not consider them in the depreciation and remarks that he will join them if their reasons are just.

45 ADAMS, [DR.] S[AMUEL]. New Windsor, [N.Y.], 2 Dec. 1780. To Sally [Preston Adams]. 2 pp.

Friendly letter; complains that he is destitute of money; informs her that the whole army moved into winter quarters and that the artillery park is to winter at New Windsor and mentions that he expects to have a hut built; [postscript]: "Unless Congress does something more for the medical department than they have yet, I shall not continue in service any longer than I can get money to leave it."

46 ADAMS, [DR.] S[AMUEL]. Murderer's Creek, [N.Y.], 12 Dec. 1780. To Sally [Preston] Adams, [Milton, Mass.?]. 2 pp.

Informs her that he is "in a good house, among clever people," but that he lacks money and forage for his horse; remarks: "we get no pay yet but begin to hear a little talk of it."

47 ADAMS, [DR.] SAMUEL. Murderer's Creek, [N.Y.], 20 Dec. 1780. To Sally [Preston] Adams, [Milton, Mass.?]. 2 pp.

Informs her that he has no money to send her and comments: "my present low circumstances is not a fault in me, but a consequence of serving my country"; mentions that his quarters are good and describes the family with whom he is quartered; informs her that most of the men are in huts, that the officers' huts are being built, and that there is "a very elegant *Hut* building which is to have a large hall in it for dancing, etc.!!!"

48 ADAMS, [DR.] SAMUEL. West Point, [N.Y.], 3 Oct. 1781. To [Sally Preston] Adams. 1 p.

Friendly letter; informs her that the loss of the British fleet was not equal to what was reported, that General Washington wrote very encouragingly about the capture of [Lord Charles] Cornwallis, and that Gen. [Nathanael] Greene reportedly had a "severe action" with the enemy [at Eutaw Springs, S.C.], captured many, but suffered considerable loss; expresses hope that "the present campaign will yet produce great things for us."

49 ADAMS, [DR.] SAMUEL. Truro, [Mass.], 7 Feb. 1775. To Samuel Adams. 1 p.

Expresses esteem for his namesake, claims "some Sparks of the same Patriotic Spirit," and requests his opinion about public affairs; refers to a pamphlet that abused Massachusetts representatives to Congress as "The Gray Maggot" [Harrison Gray, *The Two Congresses Cut Up* (1774)] and mentions that it is held in contempt by most people; mentions suffering insults and threats from "those enemies of all righteousness the *Tories*."

50 A[DAMS], S[AMUEL]. Boston, 31 March 1778. To James Lovell. 3 pp.

Mentions his own wish that a military school might be instituted in Boston; expresses satisfaction that [Gen. John] Burgoyne "seems to entertain proper Ideas of Congress"; expresses apprehension that "the just Expectations of the People with Regard to Ty and Independence [Forts Ticonderoga and Independence, N.Y.] will be baulked," that the cause will be injured, and that the people's confidence in officials will be lessened; discusses a prisoner exchange for Col. [Ethan] Allen; informs him that the [Massachusetts] General Assembly's instructions to Lovell regarding the Confederation are enclosed in Adams's letter to [Elbridge] Gerry and mentions Lovell's mortification at the delay; discusses the case of a man who claimed he was "'surprised into an Oath of Allegiance.'"

51 ADLAM, JOHN. Halifax, [N.S.], 7 Dec. 1752. To William Adair. 4 pp. "Duplicate."

Discusses problems of accounts and pay for soldiers and recruits and mentions that men deserted at Chignecto, [N.S.]; describes watchcoats needed by Gov. [Peregrine] Hopson's regiment; remarks that there is no communication between posts during the winter months because navigation is "always dangerous & frequently impracticable."

52 STIRLING, [WILLIAM ALEXANDER, LORD]. Basking Ridge, [N.J.], 24 Nov. 1779. To James Abeel, Morristown, [N.J.]. 1 p.

Informs him that there are strong reasons to believe that an express rider employed in the Quartermaster department is passing counterfeit Continental money in New Jersey that he received from a "Villain" who brought it from New York and instructs him to communicate the information to Gen. [Nathanael] Greene and ask advice about apprehending the express rider.

53 STIRLING, [WILLIAM ALEXANDER, LORD]. [New York], [18 March 1776]. To [the Chairman (Pierre Van Cortlandt) of the New York Committee of Safety]. 1 p.

Stresses the importance to the safety of New York of all the artillery being complete in every detail, encloses a return [not present] of artillery, and points out that all the cannon below six-pounders "are in want of every Article."

54 STIRLING, [WILLIAM ALEXANDER, LORD]. Middlebrook, [N.J.], 27 Dec. 1778. To the Quartermaster General [Nathanael Greene]. 1 p.

Points out "The distressed Situation of this Army for Want of Forage"

and directs him to procure forage "in the best Manner you can, and where you can," or to impress it for the usual price from each farmer "according to their Stock on Hand."

55 STIRLING, [WILLIAM ALEXANDER, LORD]. Basking Ridge, [N.J.], 23 Feb. 1765. To [\_\_\_\_]. 3 pp.

Friendly letter; encloses an account [not present] of lands remaining unsold in New Jersey that belong to the recipient's relatives, points out the "seeming paradox" that the lands decrease in value because they are "chiefly Pine Barrens or refuse pieces of the worst Mountains," remarks that "People in the Neighborhood of them, unrestrained, seem by habit of Stealing to have acquired a right to the wood & Range of Mr. Penn's Lands," and offers to purchase the land.

56 EAST FLORIDA, COLONY OF, COURT OF VICE ADMIRALTY. [St. Augustine], 21 Jan. 1778. 1 p.

Affidavit of William Alexander, agent for the captors of the sloop *Hetty*, that the annexed papers [not present] are all the papers found on board the vessel; sworn before Robert Catherwood.

57 ALSOP, FRANCES. New York, 10 April, 9 May, 13 Oct. 1778. To Evert Bancker, Jr. 1 p.

Three receipts.

58 AMERICAN PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY. Philadelphia, 17 Jan. 1789. To David Reddick. 1 p. Printed form.

Certificate of membership; signed by B[enjamin] Franklin, David Rittenhouse, and others.

59 AMES, FISHER. New York, 28 July 1789. To John Lowell, Boston. 3 pp.

Discusses the Judicial Bill, mentions that "It is a subject of great anxiety with those whom I associate with," and also mentions the Collection Bill and the Coasting Bill; informs him that the amendments to the Constitution were reported today and ordered to be printed; comments that the House of Representatives "is more decent than wise, has more moderation and patriotism than system and energy"; discusses the nomination of [William] Cushing and comments on the nomination process; remarks that the President's [George Washington's] "mode of conducting the executive business is very secret" and mentions that the senators are disappointed because "They expected to act more in quality of an executive council"; postscript: remarks that Gen. [Benjamin] Lincoln will be very useful to the new government and must not be given up to adversity and

despair; comments that [James] Madison is a "timid" Federalist who will probably lead the attack on the Judicial Bill.

60 ANDERSON, JOHN. Glasgow College, [Scotland], 6 Jan. 1794. To "Josias" [Tobias] Lear, London. 2 pp.

Mentions a canal between the Forth and the Clyde; mentions receiving news that yellow fever abated in Philadelphia; inquires about [Thomas] Pinckney's opinion regarding the British order to seize American commodities in American vessels if they are sent to any state with which Britain is now at war; requests information about books on the art of war; discusses artillery and his own "Air Recoil Check" invention.

61 ANSPACH, PETER. Point Union, [N.Y.], 17 Jan. 1793. To David Wolfe, New York. 1 p.

Encloses an extract [not present] of a letter from Col. [Timothy] Pickering to Anspach and discusses the settlement of his own claim.

62 ARMSTRONG, JOHN. Paris, 19 June 1805. To the Treasurer of the United States [Thomas Tudor Tucker], Washington, [D.C.]. 1 p. "Duplicate"; printed form; bound in Sparks, *Life of Washington*, vol. 5.

Draft drawn on the Treasury pursuant to a Convention between the United States and France of 30 April 1803.

63 ARNDT, JOHN. Easton, [Pa.], 12 May 1781. To Joseph Reed. 1 p.

Informs him that Arndt discharged arrears due soldiers with the money Reed sent; inquires how money should be paid to new recruits since only Continental money is paid into the treasury.

64 ARNOLD, B[ENEDICT]. New York, 25 Sept. 1768. To "Peggy" [Margaret Mansfield Arnold], New Haven, [Conn.]. 1 p.

Informs her about his arrival and about damage done to his vessel while going through Hell Gate and requests that she send a new jib; informs her that he sold his rum and requests that her father send him a hogshead of sugar "as Sugar sells Very well."

65 ARNOLD, B[ENEDICT]. Robinson's House, [N.Y.], 4 Sept. 1780. To [John Denny]. 1 p.

Orders him to proceed with the boats under his command to Verplancks Point, [N.Y.], where he will receive further orders from Col. James Livingston, and instructs that under no circumstances are the men to be away from the boats but "have them ready both by day & night at a moments warning."

66 ARNOLD, BENEDICT. New Haven, [Conn.], 2 March 1765. To Dr. John Dickinson, Middletown, [Conn.]. 1 p.

Thanks him for sending a maid but informs him that Arnold has already engaged one; informs him that Arnold has credited Dickinson's account and sent specified articles.

67 ARNOLD, B[ENEDICT]. Headquarters Portsmouth, [Va.], 15 March 1781. To [John Graves] Simcoe. 2 pp.

Encloses letters [not present] and instructs him to inquire into the conduct of a captain who allegedly left his post to attack the Americans and also threatened to burn property, which is contrary to orders.

68 ARNOLD, B[ENEDICT]. Philadelphia, 3 Feb. 1780. To Jacob Thompson, New Haven, [Conn.]. 2 pp.

Discusses an offer to buy Arnold's house using loan office certificates drawing interest in France and remarks that "the Money is daily depreciating as there is no probability of a regulation taking place."

69 ASHTON, SAMUEL, REGARDING. Northumberland County, Pa., 30 March 1804. 6 pp.

Description of a tract of land in Northumberland County belonging to Ashton, formerly the estate of Alexander Bartram, traitor, confiscated by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania; includes a copy of a statement of taxes paid on the property, 10 Sept. 1804, and copies of affidavits regarding the property by David McHenry, 6 July 1796, and by Robert Lyon, 8 July 1796.

70 AUSTIN, WILLIAM. Halifax, [N.S.], 7 April 1786. To John Barry, near Philadelphia. 2 pp.

Informs him that Austin had an examination before the [Loyalist claims] commissioners and expects to be able to pay all his creditors and praises the "Bounty and goodness" of Britain for compensating those "who have suffer'd in their property's"; remarks that people complain about Nova Scotia without reason and describes the products of the country.

71 AVERY, AMOS, ANDREW HUNTINGTON, AND OTHERS, SELECTMEN. Preston, [Conn.], 15 March 1781. To Ephraim Herick, treasurer. 1 p.

Order to pay Lt. Elias Brown in part for Abel Parker, "one of This Towns Six Month Man."



72 AXTELL, WILLIAM. Flatbush, [N.Y.], 16 April 1779. To [Samuel Blachley] Webb. 1 p.

Informs him that by order of Gen. [Sir Henry Clinton], all prisoners on parole are denied the use of firearms "on any occasion whatever" and that all the latter are also to be in their quarters by ten o'clock at night during the summer.

73 BALDWIN, LOAMMI. New York, 10 June 1776. To Mary Baldwin, Woburn, [Mass.]. 1 p.

Invoice of clothing, camp equipment, and other items belonging to Baldwin, colonel of the Twenty-sixth Regiment, Continental army.

74 BALFOUR, N[ISBET]. Charleston, [S.C.], 17 May 1781. To [the American militia prisoners aboard the prison ship *Torbay*]. 6 pp. "Copy"; see also no. 954.

Complains about outrages committed on Loyalist militia prisoners by American troops and informs them that they will be held "as Hostages for the good usage of all the Loyal Militia, who are or may be made Prisoners of War" and that henceforth the treatment of American prisoners will be regulated by the treatment of Loyalist prisoners; includes a list of American militia prisoners aboard the *Torbay*, 18 May 1781.

75 BANISTER, JOHN. Camp 15 miles from Germantown, [Pa.], [c. 12 Nov. 1777]. To Theodorick Bland, Williamsburg, Va. 3 pp.

Describes the battle of Germantown and gives British casualty figures; informs him that for three days past the enemy have cannonaded the American fort at Mud Island [Fort Mifflin] and comments on British objectives; remarks that Gen. [John] Burgoyne is in a "desperate situation" between Gen. [Horatio] Gates and Gen. [Benjamin] Lincoln and mentions that British reinforcements arrived in New York with which Gen. [James] "Robinson" [Robertson] plans to force his way up the "North" [Hudson] River and attempt a junction with Burgoyne.

76 BARBER, WILLIAM. June 1778. To H[enry] Jackson. 1 p.

Expresses doubt that Barber will be promoted in his present regiment and requests a recommendation to Gen. [Henry] Knox for a commission in the artillery.

77 BARR, JOHN. [c. 1782-1783.] To Edward Dunscomb, New York. 1 p.

Informs him that the reason Barr did not mention commutation in an order was because "I durst not . . . as they threaten me with a Mob"; requests that he give Barr's certificates to the bearer of the letter.

78 BARRY, HENRY. Newport, [R.I.], 5 Feb. 1779. To all whom it may concern. 1 p.

Permit for William Cornell to carry a gun for fowling.

79 PENNSYLVANIA, STATE OF, COURT OF ADMIRALTY. Port of Philadelphia, 9 Sept. 1776 – 19 Nov. 1776. 1 vol.

Records of three cases before the court, George Ross, judge: John Barry and James Robinson vs. the sloop *Betsy*; John Paul Jones vs. brigantine *Sea Nymph*; and Wingate Newman vs. brig *Polly*; includes references to captured Negro slaves and copies of certifications by John Hancock and by John Murray, Lord Dunmore and Andrew Snape Hamond.

80 BARTON, WILLIAM. Otters Creek, [Pa.], 4 June 1779. To his father [Gilbert Barton]. 1 p.

Informs him that William Barton was sent from Easton, [Pa.] with a detachment to repair roads toward Wyoming, [Pa.] and that he is nearly finished building a bridge over Otters Creek; mentions that the regiment already marched to Wyoming and that it may proceed to Niagara or Detroit; remarks: "News I have none as the place is in a manner Uninhabited."

81 BARTON, WILLIAM. Tioga, [Pa.], 15, 17 Aug. 1779. To [Benjamin] Lawrence. 2 pp.

Informs him that the army left Wyoming, [Pa.] on 31 July and arrived unmolested at Tioga on 11 [Aug.] after "a very fetiguing march . . . threw a most horrid country"; describes the razing of the Indian town of "Shamong" [Chemung, N.Y.], burning Indian cornfields, and skirmishes with the Indians.

82 BARTON, WILLIAM. Elizabethtown, [N.J.], 17 Nov. 1778. To [\_\_\_\_\_]. 2 pp.

Informs him about an incident in which a woman masqueraded as a boy and enlisted in the army, was discovered "by Pulling out the Teats of a Plump Young Girl, which caused Great diversion," and then was drummed through the town "with the whores march."

83 BAYARD, WILLIAM. Port of New York, 8 March 1805. 1 p. Printed form.

Affidavit that eighty hogsheads of claret that were purchased by him and laden aboard a schooner are intended to be exported to Havana, [Cuba] and not be re-landed in the United States.

84 BEAN, REV. [JOSEPH]. 11 May 1775. 1 vol.

"A Fast Sermon, Preached . . . on a day that was kept as a Special fast, by advice of the [Massachusetts] provincial Congress, on account of the distresses of the present day."

85 BECKLEY, JOHN. Washington, [D.C.], 17 July 1804. To [Dr.] William Eustis, Boston. 2 pp.

Comments on the "Punic warfare" between Britain and France; mentions the death of [Alexander] Hamilton in a duel and remarks that the Federalists are "an expiring faction"; comments that a few more years of peace "will seal the destiny of our republican systems, beyond the influence of foreign nations, empires, and principles."

86 BECKLEY, JOHN. Philadelphia, 22, 25, 27 June, 1, 2 July 1793. To [\_\_\_\_]. 4 pp.

Transmits information from [Jacob] Clingman that Andrew G. Fraunces implicated [Alexander] Hamilton and [William] Duer in speculation in treasury warrants and mentions that Fraunces claimed he could "hang Hamilton"; informs him that in consequence of [James] Reynolds's intrigue with Hamilton, [Aaron] Burr obtained a divorce for Mrs. [Maria] Reynolds and mentions that the latter is willing to testify about the intrigue; informs him about an interview that Hamilton had with Clingman on 25 June; suggests measures to be taken in order "to unravel this scene of iniquity."

87 BECKWITH, GEORGE. Kings Bridge, [N.Y.], 17 Oct. 1779. To [\_\_\_\_]. 1 p.

Informs him that Gen. [Wilhelm von] Knyphausen ordered that the recipient be parolled for five days in exchange for the parole of Lewis Vincent of East Chester, [N.Y.].

88 BENEZET, ANTHONY. [N.d.] To John Smith. 1 p.

Complains that Smith [a Quaker] is absenting himself from his proper service for "unwarrantable Reasons."

89 BENNET, ASAPH. 24-30 July 1778. 2 pp.

Pay abstract for Bennet's company in Col. Archibald Kasson's regiment of Rhode Island militia; includes an oath and certification regarding same.

90 B[ERESFORD], J[OHN]. London, 24 June 1779. To [\_\_\_\_]. 3 pp.

Informs him about a man who is a cheat and a swindler; informs him that people in London are roused [in response to the French alliance with

the Americans], that the militia is to be augmented, that both the East India Company and the city of London have offered bounties to seamen to enlist in the navy and will fit out warships, and that the nobility and gentry are all offering their services to raise corps; mentions that everyone is certain of an invasion but most expect it in Ireland and also mentions political matters involving Ireland; mentions a rumor that Sir Guy Carleton will take command; mentions that there are good letters from Virginia and the South "and good hopes of more Dissension among the Rebels."

91 BETTS, WILLIAM M. Fishkill, [N.Y.], 10 Sept. 1780. To the commanding officer at Fishkill. 1 p.

Requests that he furnish twenty men to repair fences surrounding the public pastures.

92 BIDDLE, CLEMENT. New Windsor, [N.Y.], 9 Nov. 1779. To Jeremiah Wadsworth. 2 pp.

Discusses procuring grain and hay for a "considerable body" of lighthorse that are to be stationed near Danbury, Conn.; requests that he obtain the aid of the Connecticut legislature in procuring grain, forage, and the offal of all the wheat that is ground for flour in the state.

93 BIDDLE, OWEN. 30 June 1780. To Henry Hollingsworth, Head of Elk, [Md.]. 1 p.

Transmits a copy [present] of a circular letter from Nathanael Greene to Biddle, 30 June 1780, regarding a demand "'like one of the Pope's Bulls'" from the Board of Treasury that the accounts of the [Quartermaster General's] department be brought in for settlement; [on address leaf]: a list of names of prominent officials.

94 BLAINE, EPHRAIM. Philadelphia, 8 Jan. 1779. To John Ladd Howell, Cantwells Bridge, [N.J.]. 1 p.

Advises him to watch for supporting evidence regarding Howell's neighbors's conduct before it can be reported to Congress; informs him that because of ice in Chesapeake Bay and in the rivers, the demand for flour is very great, instructs him to procure all he can so that it can be transported to Trenton, [N.J.] when the Delaware River opens, and cautions him not to let speculators take advantage of the situation.

95 BLAKE, EDWARD. 19 May 1778. 2 pp.

Muster roll and payroll of wages due men in Blake's company who marched from Taunton, [Mass.] on a "Secret Expedition" under Col.

George Williams from 29 Sept. to 29 Oct. 1777; [on verso]: certification by George Godfrey, 19 May 1778, that the roll was made up agreeable to a resolution of the Massachusetts General Court.

96 [MASSACHUSETTS], TOWN OF BOSTON, COMMITTEE OF CORRESPONDENCE. 7 Jan. 1773. To Samuel Robinson and others, a Committee of Correspondence in the Town of Dorchester, [Mass.]. 1 p.

Commends them on their votes and resolutions regarding "Deliverance from an ignominious Slavery"; signed by William Cooper, clerk.

97 MASSACHUSETTS, TOWN OF BOSTON, COMMITTEE OF CORRESPONDENCE, INSPECTION, AND SAFETY. 27 Feb. 1777. To the Committee of Correspondence, Inspection, and Safety of the Town of Sandwich, [Mass.]. 3 pp. Printed.

In order "to prevent any misunderstanding by false Reports spread daily by the Tory Party," informs them about the transactions of the town regarding an act to prevent monopoly and oppression by fixing prices; signed by Jonathan Williams, [Sr.], chairman.

98 [MASSACHUSETTS], PORT OF BOSTON AND CHARLESTON. 8 Sept. 1826. To the Inspector of the Port. 1 p.

Certification that D. Brown paid duties on six pianofortes imported from London and is granted permission to deliver the same; signed by Thomas Melvill, naval officer.

99 [MASSACHUSETTS], TOWN OF BOSTON, INHABITANTS OF. 26 July 1774. To the town clerk of Haverhill, [Mass.]. 1 p. Printed.

Request the "aid and support" of the town of Haverhill in the face of two expected acts of Parliament [the Coercive Acts] "altering the course of justice, and annihilating our once free constitution of government"; signed by William Cooper, town clerk.

100 BOUDINOT, ELIAS. "Rosehill," [N.J.], 5 Nov. 1799. 1 p.

Certification that as agent and attorney for the earls of Perth, he examined papers relating to their business with Col. Joseph Barton and found that the latter fraudulently sold lands.

101 BOUDINOT, ELIAS, AGENT FOR JAMES DRUMMOND, EARL OF PERTH, AND RACHAEL DRUMMOND. 1 May 1799. To Elijah Allen. 1 p. Printed form.

Deed to 57 $\frac{1}{100}$  acres in Newton, Sussex County, [N.J.].

102 BOUDINOT, ELIAS. Whitemarsh, [N.Y.], 13 Nov. 1777. To Elbridge Gerry, York, [Pa.]. 1 p.

Discusses the "ill Behaviour" and "great insolence" of two prisoners who were captured at Somerset, N.J.; informs him that a general prisoner exchange is being negotiated, "which . . . might be accomplished if the most ungenerous acts were not used to prevent it and at the same time to cast the blame on us."

103 BOUDINOT, [ELIAS]. 23 May 1801. To [William] Irvine. 1 p.

Requests that he send the profile of the President [Thomas Jefferson?] because the engraver needs it while he is engraving the dies.

104 BOUDINOT, ELISHA. Hanover, [N.J.], 7 Feb. 1781. To Robert Morris. 1 p.

Requests that he obtain money for Boudinot on an enclosed bill of costs [not present] in a lawsuit.

105 [BOWEN, EPHRAIM.] Pawtuxet, [R.I.], 29 Nov. 1832. To E[lisha] R[eynolds] Potter. 6 pp. "Copy."

Discusses his own plan to memorialize Congress for compensation for the depreciation of his pay and rations "during . . . Service in the Army of the Revolution" and requests that Potter use his influence in Congress to facilitate the memorial; includes Bowen's service record, his statement of monthly pay received from 1 Jan. 1777 to 31 Oct. 1780, and a scale of depreciation.

106 BOWER, JACOB. 1777-1779. 1 vol.

Account book [of the Sixth Pennsylvania Regiment]; records debits and credits of money disbursed to specified officers and soldiers; includes references to Col. [Henry] Bicker, notations that some individuals deserted or were wounded, killed, or missing in action, and other miscellaneous notations.

107 BOYD, MATLY. Bridgeton, [N.J.], 22 April 1776. To Benjamin Lawrence, Cattail [New Sharon], near Allentown, [N.J.]. 2 pp.

Friendly letter; remarks: "I think our trublesum times is not likely to be over but reather inkress than Dekress"; informs him about companies of men who marched from Boyd's vicinity.

108 BRADFORD, THOMAS. Philadelphia, 14 July 1780. To all concerned. 1 p.

Certification that John S. Jarvis of Antigua, [W.I.], a prisoner of war, is sent via St. Eustatius, [W.I.] in exchange for Sheftall Sheftall, formerly a prisoner of war in Antigua who is on parole in Philadelphia.

109 BRADFORD, W[ILLIAM], JR. 14 Jan. 1788. To the President [Benjamin Franklin] in Council [of Pennsylvania]. 1 p. Bound in Sparks, *Life of Washington*, vol. 6.

Points out that the publication of [Richard] Wells's memorial gave rise to some mistakes respecting Bradford's official duty [as attorney general] and requests permission to make public his own letters to the President and Council.

110 BRADISH, ISAAC. 3 May 1783. 1 p.

Account with Thomas Fearweather.

111 BRANDYWINE, BATTLE OF. 11 Sept. 1777. 4 pp. See also no. 409 for another item by this writer.

Memorandum of the battle by an unidentified British writer; includes an "Examination of the [David] Dundass System, answered according to the practice of the 1st Batln. Light Inf[antr]y," and a memorandum on equipment, uniforms, and tactics.

112 BRENTON, EDWARD PELHAM. [1810-1812?] 1 p.

Report on the defects of HMS *Spartan*.

113 BRODIE, GEORGE. 20 Sept. 1780. 1 p.

Parole of a British officer who is under the Convention of Saratoga.

114 BRONCK, JOHN L., AND SIX OTHERS [NAMED]. 23 April 1782-17 Sept. 1792. 1 p.

Oath of allegiance to the state of New York; includes the date each oath was sworn.

115 BROOKS, BENJAMIN. New York, July 1799. 2 pp.

Return of troops under his command in garrison at Fort McHenry, [Md.], Fort Mifflin, [Pa.], and Fort Jay, Bedloe's Island, and West Point, [N.Y.].

116 BROWN, ANDREW. [Cambridge, Mass.], 30 July 1777. To Henry Jackson. 1 p.

Gives instructions for mustering Jackson's regiment.

117 BROWN, ANDREW. Cambridge, [Mass.], 27 Aug. 1777. To [Henry Jackson]. 1 p.

Informs him that for convenience he intends to muster Jackson's regiment on the first Monday of every month and gives instructions regarding the muster.

118 BROWN, GAWEN, JR. Boston, 8 Sept. 1778. To Henry Jackson, Providence, [R.I.]. 2 pp.

Gives reasons for wanting to resign from Jackson's regiment and requests a certificate of non-indebtedness to the regiment that Brown will forward to General Washington along with his request for permission to resign.

119 BROWN, GAWEN, JR. Boston, 18 Sept. 1778. To Henry Jackson, Pawtuxet, [R.I.]. 1 p.

Reiterates his request for a certificate of non-indebtedness to the regiment so that he can resign from the army and requests that his furlough be extended.

120 BROWNE, ARTHUR. 24 Feb.—24 April 1766. 1 p.

An account of sixty days' subsistence for the [British] Twenty-eighth Regiment.

121 BROWNE, ARTHUR. 25 Oct.—24 Dec. 1766. 1 p.

An account of sixty days' subsistence for the [British] Twenty-eighth Regiment.

122 BROWNE, ARTHUR. New York, 25 Oct. 1766. To Robert Leake. 2 pp.

Receipt for provisions (8510½ rations) issued to the [British] Twenty-eighth Regiment for the period 25 June to 24 Oct. 1766.

123 BROWNE, ARTHUR. New York, 5 Aug. 1766. To the Contractors for Victualling His Majesty's Forces in North America. 1 p.

Receipt for provisions (11,545 rations) issued to the [British] Twenty-eighth Regiment for the period 25 May to 24 June 1766.

124 BRUCE, JAMES. Halifax, [N.S.], 25 June 1779. To George Turner, Halifax, [N.S.]. 2 pp.

Warrant to pay subsistence money to the paymaster of the [British] Seventieth Regiment for the period 25 June to 24 Aug. 1779.



125 BRUIN, [PETER] BRYAN. [Providence, R.I.], 5 Oct. 1778. To Henry Jackson, Pawtuxet, [R.I.]. 1 p.

Informs him about an impending duel between a lieutenant in Jackson's regiment and an inhabitant of Providence and transmits Gen. [John] Sullivan's order that he prevent it: "If persuasion fails, Force must be adopted."

126 BRUIN, [PETER] BRYAN. Headquarters Providence, [R.I.], 6 Oct. [17]78. To Henry Jackson, Pawtuxet, [R.I.]. 1 p.

Transmits an invitation from Gen. [John] Sullivan to dine aboard the guardship and requests that Jackson bring his band.

127 BRUIN, [PETER] BRYAN. Headquarters Providence, [R.I.], 26 Oct. [1778]. To Henry Jackson, [Pawtuxet, R.I.]. 1 p.

Transmits Gen. [John Sullivan's] wish that one gill of rum be issued to every man in Jackson's detachment.

128 BRUIN, [PETER BRYAN]. Headquarters Providence, [R.I.], 6 Nov. [1778]. To Henry Jackson, Pawtuxet, [R.I.]. 1 p.

Requests that he provide music for a dance at a "Country Seat" near Providence: "You are in great measure essential to our Pleasure."

129 BRUYN, JAMES. Kingston, [N.Y.], 10 July 1783. To Edward Dunscomb, Poughkeepsie, [N.Y.]. 1 p.

Encloses an account [not present] with the United States and requests that he use it in a settlement; informs him that nearly all the officers in the vicinity of Kingston executed an instrument [related to commutation] and expresses the opinion that Dunscomb will not be able to do anything for officers who were prisoners of war because of "some delinquency in the Commissary of Prisoners."

130 BUCHANAN, MATTHEW. Philadelphia, 12 March 1776. To the Pennsylvania Committee of Safety, [Philadelphia]. 1 p.

Petition by one "bred to the Sea Service" for appointment as a lieutenant "to attend the Fire Rafts, or to serve in the Floating Battery"; includes his record of maritime experience.

131 BUCK, EBENEZER. White Plains, [N.Y.], 24 Aug. 1778. To David Kelley, Upton, Mass. 1 p. Fragment; typescript transcription on microfilm.

Remarks that the price of goods at home is so high the army might be disbanded; mentions that in general the army is healthy; informs him that they often have skirmishes with the enemy in the vicinity of Kings

Bridge, [N.Y.] and that men desert to both armies so that "I believe we keep about even with them"; informs him about a report of a large reinforcement joining the British in New York in order to force the American lines; informs him that three specified brigades are marching to Newport, [R.I.] and mentions that the whole army is anxious to hear from there; mentions that the army may attempt to rout the enemy out of New York.

132 TAYLOR, TIMOTHY. 10 Oct. 1786. 1 p. Printed form.

Certification that John Buckman, Jr., yeoman, of Newtown Township, Bucks County, subscribed to the affirmation of allegiance as directed by the act of the Pennsylvania General Assembly of 4 March 1786.

133 BURGOYNE, J[OHN]. [Saratoga, N.Y.], 9 Oct. 1777. To [Horatio] Gates, [Saratoga, N.Y.]. 1 p. "Copy."

Commits to Gates's protection Lady Harriet "Ackland" [Acland], whose husband, Maj. [John Dyke] Acland, was wounded and is a prisoner.

134 BURGOYNE, J[OHN]. Albany, [N.Y.], 20 Oct. 1777. To Lord George Germain, Whitehall, London. 28 pp. "Duplicate."

Gives a detailed description of the Saratoga campaign and his own capitulation to Gen. Horatio Gates; includes copies of eight letters between Burgoyne and Gates, 13-16 Oct. 1777, relating to the capitulation, and also the minutes of the British council of war, 12 Oct. 1777.

135 [HEATH, WILLIAM.] Headquarters Boston, 28 March 1778. To [John] Burgoyne. 2 pp. Copy.

Informs him that accounts will be examined, that Heath will not unnecessarily delay his departure, and that a vessel may be procured to carry a captain to Halifax, [N.S.].

136 BURKE, EDMUND. 27 Oct. 1796. To John King, Whitehall, London. 3 pp.

Discusses the management of an estate in trust.

137 BURKE, JOHN. Antigua, [W.I.], 12 Aug. 1783. To [Dr. John Morgan]. 3 pp. Typescript transcription on microfilm.

Friendly letter; informs him that [Rev. Jacob] Duché was appointed chaplain of an [orphan] asylum in England "but his heart like the magnet perpetually points to North America, and he rather considers his present situation as a banishment, than a desirable establishment"; mentions that people in Antigua approve very much of the peace with America; remarks

that "War is certainly the time to make money in the West Indies, if an island escape from capture" and mentions that "the admiralty practice" benefited Burke considerably; comments that the treaty of peace is not honorable but is as good as could be expected; postscript: acknowledges his approval of Burke's pamphlet "which I flatter myself has done some good here."

138 BURR, AARON. New York, 3 Aug. 1796. 1 p. Printed form; bound in *A Collection of the Facts and Documents, Relative to the Death of Major-General Alexander Hamilton* [1804].

Check drawn on the U[nited] S[tates] B[ank], Office of Discount and Deposit.

139 BURR, AARON, ON BEHALF OF ALEXANDER HENRY. New York, May 1787. 2 pp.

Plea in the lawsuit for debt of Neil Gilligan vs. Alexander Henry; filed 6 Nov. 1787.

140 BURR, A[ARON]. New York, 4 June 1801. To Thomas Jefferson. 1 p.

Encloses [Ephraim] Kirby's letter [not present], since information in it pertains more to Jefferson than to himself.

141 B[URR], A[ARON]. Albany, [N.Y.], 30 March 1815. To G[urdon] W. Lathrop. 1 p.

Discusses legal matters; remarks regarding a disclosure in Burr's last letter: "I shall enjoy much more ease & more independence then than now & propose to myself a more chearful life."

142 B[URR], A[ARON]. Middletown, [Conn.], 15 Aug. [1779]. To J[eremiah] Wadsworth, New Windsor, [N.Y.]. 2 pp.

Discusses forwarding letters to Burr's "Jersey Correspondents" by the safest means; mentions his own ill health and that he remains at Middletown "for the Convenience of bathing"; informs him that Burr has left the army and expresses a desire to settle accounts; mentions malice aimed at Wadsworth and remarks: "Conscious Innocence will generally secure a Man from the Mortifications of Calumny but the same Course will also make him more sensible of, and more justly incensed at, the Injury offered him"; inquires about "the petty politicks of our friends."

143 BURR, A[ARON]. Philadelphia, 22 April 1806. To Joseph Wheaton, Washington, [D.C.]. 1 p.

Expresses regret about the fate of [John?] Archer; comments that [Rufus] King's bill "is certainly a little *a la Washington*"; mentions that his own movements will be determined by the arrival of letters from Washington, D.C.; [postscript]: "I could prove in any court of law that that signature is a forgery."

144 B[URR], A[ARON]. 27 March [n.y.]. To [\_\_\_\_]. 1 p. Partly illegible.

Complains about delay in receiving letters; instructs him to tell a woman not to give up possession of anything; [postscript]: suggests that he use darker ink when writing "for the reading costs me too much."

145 BUTLER, PIERCE. Philadelphia, 8 Aug. 1799. To John Ross. 1 p.  
Discusses financial matters.

146 BUTLER, THOMAS. 21 June 1796. To Isaac Craig. 2 pp.

Order to issue material and thread for a flag for the garrison at Fort Fayette, [Pa.] and also for musket powder to prime the cannon; [on verso]: receipt for same.

147 BUTLER, THOMAS. 20 May 1756. To John Bradstreet. 2 pp.

Receipt for pay of Indians who were sent by Sir William Johnson to serve as scouts for the bateau men on their first trip to Oswego, [N.Y.] in April 1756.

148 [NEW YORK, COLONY OF.] [1775-1776.] 1 p. Printed form, blank.

Warrant to distrain goods for non-compliance with militia regulations.

149 CABOT, FRANCIS, JR. Salem, [Mass.], 23 Feb. 1780. To Samuel White, Boston. 2 pp.

Requests payment of interest due on a bond; complains that "repeated losses since the cursed Penobscot Expedition has very much diminished my Finances" and mentions that a brigantine in which Cabot has an interest was captured by a British frigate; congratulates him on the safe arrival of his ship.

150 CAIN, ALEXANDER. L'Orient, [France], 27 Sept. 1781. 1 p.  
Printed form.

Bill of lading for merchandise shipped by James Moylan to John Brown in Philadelphia.

151 CALLENDER, J[AMES] T[HOMSON]. 8 April 1797. To William Young, bookseller. 2 pp.

Discusses the settlement of a debt for printing paper and mentions having given Young copies of the second part of *The Political Progress of Britain* [1795]; includes related notations on address leaf.

152 CALONNE, [CHARLES-ALEXANDRE]. Au Cap, [France], 1 May 1764. To M. Ribart. 3 pp. In French.

Requests monthly reports on operations and the causes of delays and difficulties in mapping a river basin; encloses a copy [not present] of a directive from [Charles-Henri-Théodat, comte] d'Estaing to [Antoine-Jean-Louis?] Du Portal that assigns a cartography mission to Ribart; encloses a letter [present] of encouragement from Du Portal in which Calonne requests any further details in the form of a memorandum.

153 CARONDELET, [FRANCISCO LUIS HECTOR], BARON DE. New Orleans, [La.], 6 July 1794. To [\_\_\_\_]. 1 p. In Spanish.

Encloses a copy of a royal memorandum [not present] regarding "los niños expositos" (the foundlings).

154 CARROLL, CHARLES, OF CARROLLTON. 22, 24 Jan. 1823. To William Gibbons. 3 pp.

Discusses delivering flour to a factory and to town.

155 CARROLL, CHARLES, [OF CARROLLTON]. "In Council of Safety," 12 July 1776. To Henry Hollingsworth, Head of Elk, [Md.]. 1 p.

Requests that he send four hundred bayonets of different-sized sockets for the Eastern Shore militia who are to comprise part of the Flying Camp.

156 CARROLL, CHARLES, OF CARROLLTON. 23 May 1826. To the cashier of the Office of Discount and Deposit, [Bank of the United States]. 1 p. Bound in Sparks, *Life of Washington*; vol. 3.

Order to pay his grandson Charles Carroll.

157 CARTER, ROBERT. 3 July 1722. To Thomas Hooper. 2 pp.

Warrant to survey five hundred acres in Stafford County, [Va.] for Joseph Waugh; returned 19 Feb. 1722/23.

158 CARTHY, DANIEL. West Point, [N.Y.], 29 Dec. 1780. To John Fisher, Fishkill Landing, [N.Y.]. 3 pp.

Requests boards, nails, and oars.

159 CARTHY, D[ANIEL]. West Point, [N.Y.], 22 June [17]81. To [John] Fisher, Fishkill Landing, [N.Y.]. 1 p.

Requests that he convey a letter from Dr. [William] Eustis to Dr. [David?] Townsend at Albany.

160 CARTHY, DANIEL. West Point, [N.Y.], 9 April [1782]. To John Fisher, Fishkill Landing, [N.Y.]. 3 pp.

Discusses delivering boats.

161 CARTHY, D[ANIEL]. West Point, [N.Y.], 14 May 1782. To John Fisher, Fishkill Landing, [N.Y.]. 1 p.

Gives instructions about delivering tents.

162 CARTWRIGHT, THOMAS. Headquarters [Boston], 5 Oct. 1778. To Henry Jackson, Pawtuxet, near Providence, [R.I.]. 1 p.

Informs him that the reason Cartwright did not return punctually from furlough was because he was appointed aide-de-camp to Gen. [William] Heath.

163 CARTWRIGHT, THOMAS, AND JAMES JONES. Newburyport, [Mass.], 16 May 1777. To H[enry] Jackson, Boston. 3 pp.

Inform him about their problems in recruiting men to fill Jackson's regiment, point out that the regiment will be filled only by drafts, and remark that some men said they would join "if paper money would pass" and also that "They were ready to fight when men of Fortune & monopolizers did."

164 CASWELL, R[ICHARD]. Kingston, [N.C.], 6 Dec. 1778. To John Coart. 1 p.

Instructs him to provision Col. [James] Armstrong's Continental troops and the New Bern District, [N.C.] militia.

165 [\_\_\_\_]. 5 Feb. 1781. To Stephen Chambers. 1 p.

Receipt for his proportion of tax for recruiting a man for the Continental army.

166 [GIBRALTAR.] [N.d.] 2 pp. In French; printed.

*Cq n{e} doit pas finir com'ça*: a song about the defense of Gibraltar against the British; includes music.

167 PENNSYLVANIA, CHESTER COUNTY, A NUMBER OF INHABITANTS OF [NOT NAMED]. [N.d.] To the Representatives of the Freemen of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in General Assembly. 1 p. Draft.

Petition that opposes the opening of a road laid out from the Middle Ferry on the Schuylkill River to Shawsborough in Lancaster County.

168 CLAIBORNE, R[ICHARD]. Morristown, [N.J.], 4 Jan. 1780. To [\_\_\_\_]. 1 p. "Circular."

Encloses blank returns [not present] of persons employed and of stores on hand.

169 CLARK, [REV.] WILLIAM. Temple Street, [Boston], 4 Aug. 1777. To Samuel Holten, Boston. 1 p.

Informs him that Clark has been imprisoned for two months and is in ill health, mentions that he might petition the [Massachusetts] General Court for release and is willing to go into exile, and requests that he be granted liberty of the town.

170 CLARKSON, MATTHEW. Philadelphia, 13 Feb. 1779. To John Barry. 3 pp.

Gives instructions about negotiating Continental Loan Office certificates on the best possible terms in the West Indies; comments that the reputation of Continental currency seems to be getting better and that the treaty with Spain will make the currency more valuable; gives instructions about goods in which to invest in the West Indies; includes an invoice of Continental Loan Office certificates to be disposed of in the West Indies on account of Matthew Clarkson and Company.

171 CLAYES, PETER. Huts near New Windsor, [N.Y.], 24 Jan. 1783. To [Joseph] "Balcom" [Balcolm]. 2 pp. Fragment.

Informs him that the troops are comfortably situated in huts "but have very little to amuse ourselves with besides patrolling" and also that "a grand theater" is being built that "will be appropriated for the amusement of the officers of the army at large, where will be public exhibitions of different natures almost daily."

172 CLINGMAN, J[ACOB]. New York, 27 June 1793. To John Beckley. 2 pp. "Copy."

Informs him that A[ndrew] G. Fraunces implicated "Col. H\_\_\_\_" [Alexander Hamilton] and "D\_\_\_\_er" [William Duer] in speculation in pay certificates and stock; [docketed]: "Respecting A. Hamilton's Connection with [James] Reynolds."

173 CLINTON, [SIR] H[ENRY]. New York, 3 Feb. 1779. To Lord George Germain. 2 pp. "Duplicate."

Informs him about the success of the expedition to Georgia and remarks that the rebels have not made any "material movement" in reaction and that Clinton is not apprehensive about the safety of Georgia; informs him that two fleets of provision ships have arrived at New York from Cork, [Ireland].

174 CLINTON, [SIR] H[ENRY]. New York, 24 Aug. 1780. To Charles Jenkinson. 1 p. "Duplicate."

Transmits a half-yearly certificate [not present] of general and staff officers under Clinton's command on the Establishment in North America from 25 Dec. 1779 to 24 June 1780.

175 CLINTON, [SIR] H[ENRY]. New York, 19 March 1781. To David Thomas. 1 p. Bound in Sparks, *Life of Washington*, vol. 3.

Warrant to pay subsistence money to Ensigns Richard Hawkins and Charles Parke of the Twenty-seventh Regiment of Foot.

176 C[LINTON], J[AMES], AND E[NOCH] P[OOR]. [30 Nov. 1779.] To John Sullivan. 3 pp. Draft.

An address on the occasion of Sullivan's resignation in which the officers of Clinton's and Poor's brigades tender their thanks for his "wise, equal, prudent & spirited conduct" during his command.

177 CLYMER, GEORGE. 2 Nov. 1794. To Tench Coxe. 1 p.

Encloses his own official quarterly accounts, abstracts, and bond accounts [not present] with the United States.

178 CLYMER, G[EORGE]. 17 Feb. 1810. To Samuel Meredith, Trenton, [N.J.]. 2 pp.

Discusses a supply of hams.

179 CLYMER, GEORGE. 11 Jan. [1812?]. To [Samuel Meredith]. 1 p.

Informs him that a note will be due.

180 CLYMER, GEORGE. Roxborough, [Pa.], 7 Sept. 1779. To [Susannah Wright]. 2 pp.

Friendly letter; rejoices "with you and all good Whigs in the prosperous Situation of our Continental Affairs."

181 CLYMER, HENRY. Philadelphia, 6 Aug. 1802. To George Clymer. 1 p.

Promissory note.



182 COBB, DAVID. [Dobbs Ferry, N.Y.], 20 July 1781. To [Elias] Dayton. 1 p.

Transmits an order from [General Washington] that Dayton furnish Col. [Henry] Dearborn with small parties of men.

183 CODWISE, CHRISTOPHER. Fishkill, [N.Y.], 30 April 1783. To Frederick Weisenfels, Poughkeepsie, [N.Y.]. 1 p.

Transmits his own opinion in favor of commutation.

184 COIT, WILLIAM. [c. June 1775.] To [\_\_\_\_]. 1 p. Fragment.

Gives British casualty figures and the number of American prisoners captured [at the battle of Bunker Hill]; informs him that Gen. [Sir William] Howe said that "the persons who think the Provincials are undisciplined, are much mistaken"; mentions that Coit was told details about the battle at the [Connecticut?] Committee of Safety; postscript: "General [John] Burgoyne is among the slain."

185 COLE, EBENEZER. 20 Feb. 1780. 1 p.

Oath of enlistment in the Continental army and oath of allegiance to the United States.

186 FRANKLIN, BENJAMIN, REGARDING. [N.d.] 4 pp. In French.

"Épître à Franklin": a poem that eulogizes Benjamin Franklin.

187 [LA COLOMB, PIERRE DE.] [c. late July–early August 1779.] To [John Jay, President of Congress], [Philadelphia]. 9 pp. Two copies in English and one in French.

Requests a rank of brevet major; includes his service record and an account of his misfortunes.

188 COLOMB, PIERRE-EMILE. [1794.] To [\_\_\_\_]. 1 p. In French.

"Mémoire de retraite": report of his retirement that details his service in the French army and requests a pension.

189 COLT, PETER. New Haven, [Conn.], 20 Jan. 1778. 2 pp.

Certification that Stephen Barns is appointed an assistant purchaser in the American army and is authorized to procure provisions; [on verso]: certification by Roger Sherman that Barns presented his authorization.

190 [MASSACHUSETTS], COMMITTEE OF SAFETY. [N.d.] To [John] Thomas. 1 p.

Instructions regarding giving receipts for firearms.

191 [CONNECTICUT, STATE OF], GENERAL ASSEMBLY. 12-13, 16-17 Oct. 1780. 2 pp.

Minutes of proceedings that mention supplying the treasury, recruiting the army, selling forfeited estates, and revising militia laws.

192 CONNECTICUT, STATE OF, HARTFORD COUNTY COURT. New Haven, 16 Sept. 1786. To the sheriff or constables. 2 pp. Printed form.

Writ to summon Abner Granger of Suffield in a lawsuit for debt; signed by Roger Sherman, judge.

193 CONNECTICUT, STATE OF, ATTORNEY (ANDREW ADAMS). Litchfield, 26 Sept. 1777. To the county court. 2 pp. Printed form.

Notice to commence due process against Azariah Culver, a soldier, for failure to muster and march to Peekskill, N.Y. according to orders; includes a writ to the sheriff or constables, 30 Dec. 1777, to summon Culver; [on verso]: certification by Timothy Skinner, constable, 7 March 1778, that he served the summons.

194 CONNECTICUT, STATE OF, PAY-TABLE OFFICE. 23 May 1783. To John Lawrence, treasurer. 1 p. Printed form.

Order to pay Col. Samuel Canfield; signed by William Moseley and Oliver Wolcott, Jr.

195 CONNECTICUT, STATE OF, PAY-TABLE OFFICE. 6 Feb. 1784. To John Lawrence, treasurer. 1 p. Printed form.

Order to pay Capt. Benjamin Durkee; signed by Oliver Wolcott, Jr., and Eleazar Wales.

196 CONNECTICUT, STATE OF, WINDHAM COUNTY COURT. Lebanon, 27 Dec. 1802. To Benjamin Tracy. 2 pp. Printed form.

Writ to summon Simon Williams, Jr., of Lebanon in a lawsuit for debt; signed by Jonathan Trumbull, governor; [on verso]: Tracy's certification, 27 Dec. 1802, that he served the writ, and an account of fees.

197 CONNELLY, ZACHARIAH. 13 Sept. 1776. 1 p.

Certification that forty-one men passed over Jacob Bousman's ferry, for which the latter was not paid.

198 CONWAY, H[ENRY] S[EYMOUR]. St. James, [London], 17 Dec. 1765. To [John] Irwin. 4 pp. "Circular."

Encloses a copy [not present] of the King's [George III's] speech to Parliament; informs him that the King and his ministers "thought it advisable

to lay the whole matter of the late Disturbances in America before Parliament, in the Design of giving the fullest Weight to such Regulations as may be necessary"; comments that the "Prudence and Wisdom" of Parliament will remedy the evils in America and "produce such wise and salutary Regulations as may insure the future tranquility and Prosperity of the Colonies"; encloses a copy [present] of a unanimous resolution of the House of Commons regarding presenting an address to the King, which deals in part with "those important Occurences in America."

199 CONWAY, T[OMAS]. Upper Dublin Camp, [Pa.], 9 Aug. 1777. To Robert Morris, "In Congress," [Philadelphia]. 1 p.

Remarks that Colonel Armand's [Armand-Charles Tuffin, marquis de La Rouerie's] demand to add light horsemen to his corps should not be rejected and complains that the light horsemen presently in the army are of no use in military operations: "they are merely employed as Messengers or Waiters to general officers which is absolutely ridiculous."

200 COOLEY, ABEL. West Springfield, [Mass.], 19 June 1777. To Solomon Miller, Jr. 1 p.

Receipt for money received as a reward for enlisting "half of a man" in the Continental service.

201 CORNWALLIS, [CHARLES, LORD]. Culford, [England], 21 Dec. 1795. To [\_\_\_\_] MacLeod. 1 p.

[Manuscript was donated to Syracuse University, Syracuse, N.Y.]

202 CORNWALLIS, [CHARLES, LORD]. [New] Brunswick, [N.J.], 3 April 1777. To [George] Washington. 1 p.

Encloses a paper [not present] [regarding a demand for fulfilling previous agreements for a prisoner exchange] that Lt. Col. [William] Walcott delivered to Lt. Col. [Robert Hanson] Harrison, and which the latter "did not think proper to receive."

203 COX, JOHN. Philadelphia, 16 Oct. 1778. To Henry Hollingsworth, Head of Elk, [Md.]. 2 pp.

Informs him that Cox cannot comply with a request for cash because of "the large sums thought immediately necessary in the Commissary Generals Department"; instructs him to pay wagoners in compliance with the recently passed "Waggon Law" of Pennsylvania; informs him that Cox will attempt to procure clothing for the carters.

204 COX, JOHN. Philadelphia, 8 July 1779. To Henry Hollingsworth, Head of Elk, [Md.]. 2 pp. "Circular."

Requests a general return of everything pertaining to the Quartermaster's department in Hollingsworth's district and informs him that according to the Quartermaster General's [Nathanael Greene's] instructions, deputies who neglect to make regular monthly returns "will be discontinued without ceremony."

205 COXE, TENCH. 29 Dec. 1791. To Tobias Lear. 1 p. See also no. 686.

Encloses a copy [not present] of a letter from Dr. [John] Kemp of Columbia College to Coxe and inquires when it will be convenient for [Archibald] Robertson to present a box [from David Stuart Erskine, Lord Buchan] to the President [George Washington].

206 COXE, TENCH. Philadelphia, 20 April 1784. To John Wilcocks. 1 p.

Discusses the payment of a bill.

207 [COXE, TENCH.] [5 April 1797.] 9 pp. "Private."

"Questions concerning the possible grounds of dissatisfaction on the part of France against the United States," enclosed in a letter [not present] to the President [John Adams].

208 CRANE, JACOB. 11 June 1780. 1 p. Notation on verso: "Steuben Papers."

Return of the First Regiment, Essex County, [N.J.] militia, commanded by Col. Moses Jacques.

209 CRILLON [-MAHON, LOUIS DE BERTON DES BALBES DE QUIERS], DUC DE. St. Roque, [W.I.?], 17 March 1783. To M. de Mongelas. 2 pp. In French.

Recommends M. Granet, a surgeon, for military duty.

210 CROCKER, ZACHEUS. "Shalesbury" [Salisbury, Mass.], 15 Aug. 1777. To Samuel Chamberlain. 1 p.

Warrant in compliance with a resolution of the [Massachusetts] General Court that instructs him to notify the officers and men of Crocker's company to muster at the meeting house.

211 CASTRIES, [ARMAND-CHARLES-AUGUSTIN DE LA CROIX, DUC DE]. Lisbon, Portugal, 24 Aug. 1797. To Michel Setaro. 1 p.

Receipt for victuals and forage for the Regiment of Castries from 25 June to 24 Aug. 1797.

212 CROSBIE, WILLIAM. New York, 9 March 1782. To Sir Henry Clinton, [New York]. 1 p.

Memorial that requests that Clinton issue a warrant for £30,000 so that Crosbie can "Carry on the Business of his Department" [as barrack master general].

213 CROSSAN, JOHN. 26 Sept. 1781. 1 p. Printed form.

Oath of enlistment in the Pennsylvania Line and oath of allegiance to the United States.

214 C[UMBERLAND], R[ICHARD]. Plantation Chambers, [London], [1776]. To [\_\_\_\_\_]. 2 pp.

Comments on "that tide of nonsense, which our public prints empty upon the public ear relative to a matter, which either is, or ought to be, conducted with the utmost delicacy"; instructs him to acquaint the public about news from Gov. [Sir Guy] Carleton in Canada regarding the cantonment of British troops and the efforts of the rebels and of the British in building a fleet for next season, and remarks that "Little is to be apprehended from these preparations of the Rebels" because they lack artillery and other equipment and also because Philadelphia did not spare shipwrights for "A's" [Benedict Arnold's] defense.

215 CUSHING, JOHN. Scituate, [Mass.], 26 Feb. 1778. To John Turner. 1 p.

Order to muster Turner's company in the Second Regiment, Plymouth County militia for the purpose of detaching men to march to the garrison at Hull, [Mass.].

216 CUSHING, JOSEPH. Hanover, [Mass.], 22 July 1777. To Theophilus Cotton, Plymouth, [Mass.]. 1 p.

Orders him to march part of Cushing's brigade to Providence, R.I.

217 CUSHING, NATHANIEL. Highlands, [N.Y.], 24 Aug. 1780. 2 pp. Fragment.

Return and muster roll of his company.

218 BLAMBART[?], [\_\_\_\_]. Mayence, [France], 2 Nov. 1792. To [Adam-Philippe, comte de] Custine. 2 pp. In French.

Petition for payment for supplies provided in Sept. and Oct. 1792; approved by Custine.

219 VILLENEUVE, [PIERRE DE]. 18 Dec. 1792. 2 pp. In French.

Authorization of payment of specified sums to an individual who provided assistance in military actions; approved by [Adam-Philippe, comte de] Custine.

220 CUSTIS, ELEANOR PARKE. Mount Vernon, [Va.], 26 July 1798. To James McHenry, Philadelphia. 2 pp.

Informs him that a dragoon company has a color staff that was used by the first company in which [George Washington] served and gives instructions for ornamenting the staff and making a standard for it.

221 CUSTIS, JOHN, AND TULLY WISE. Accomack County, Va., 21 Sept. 1791. 1 p.

Affidavit that a certificate that Negro Southy produced in Cuba that claims he is a freeman is a forgery.

222 DAINGERFIELD, W[ILLIAM]. Winchester Barracks, [Va.], 16 July 1783. To the contractor for Winchester Barracks. 1 p.

Provision return for a detachment of [Col. Anthony Walton White's] First Regiment of Light Dragoons [the First Legionary Corps], 13-16 July 1783; includes a receipt for the rations from Thompson Davis to the contractor, 13 July.

223 DALRYMPLE, CAMPBELL. Basseterre, [Guadeloupe, W.I.], 20 April 1762. To [Robert] Monckton. 1 p.

Informs him about a change of officers in a regiment; informs him that the legislature of Antigua, [W.I.] intends to complain that a contractor from Barbados, [W.I.] who supplies Monckton with rum from Dutch settlements does so "to the great discouragement of their Manufacture & produce."

224 DANIELLS, DAVID. [N.d.] To Asa Daniells, Jr., Camp at York [Pa.?]. 2 pp.

Friendly letter; comments that his health is preserved "while so many around you are confined on beds of languishing and weakness" and reflects on human mortality.

225 DAVERZA[C], JULES. July 1818. 12 pp. In French.

Poem that eulogizes Gen. R[ichard] Montgomery.

226 DAVIS, WILLIAM. Boston, 7 Aug. 1778. To Henry Jackson, Providence, [R.I.]. 1 p.

Recommends his own son, who goes on the present expedition as a cadet, to Jackson's care and patronage; congratulates Jackson and his regiment on their safe arrival in Providence.

227 DAY, JOHN. Boston, 22 Aug. 1775. To Thomas Mifflin. 2 pp. "Copy."

Queries written by a "Contractor for the King's troops" regarding the separation between Britain and the American colonies.

228 DAY, WILLIAM. Fort Moore, [S.C.], 5 June 1740. To John Johnson. 1 p.

Receipt for 200 lbs. of bullets.

229 DEANE, SILAS. Chester, [Pa.], 8 March 1776. To Robert Morris, Philadelphia. 1 p.

Inquiries whose pilot boat will precede them and reconnoitre the [Delaware] Capes.

230 DEARBORN, H[ENRY]. War Department, [Washington, D.C.], 27 Jan. 1804. To Tench Coxe. 1 p.

Informs him that the Treasurer of the United States [Thomas Tudor Tucker] will transmit \$10,000 to Coxe on the clothing department account.

231 DEARBORN, H[ENRY]. War Department, [Washington, D.C.], 14 June 1804. To Tench Coxe. 1 p.

Instructs him to pay the balance due for work done on cannon carriages and to advance money for jackscrews to an individual who is under contract.

232 DEARBORN, H[ENRY]. War Department, [Washington, D.C.], 8 Jan. 1805. To Tench Coxe, Philadelphia. 1 p.

Approves of measures that he took regarding the importation of strouds.

233 DEARBORN, H[ENRY]. War Department, [Washington, D.C.], 28 Feb. 1805. To Tench Coxe, Philadelphia. 1 p.

Instructs him to furnish the Superintendent of Military Stores [Callender Irvine] with a description of articles of military clothing.

234 DEARBORN, H[ENRY]. War Department, [Washington, D.C.], 20 June 1805. To Tench Coxe, Philadelphia. 1 p.

Instructs him to forward jackets to the troops and to engage for only one year's supply of shoes; informs him that \$6000 will be remitted to him on the Clothing Department account for 1805.

235 DEARBORN, H[ENRY]. War Department, [Washington, D.C.], 21 Jan. 1805. To Tench Coxe, Philadelphia. 1 p.

Gives instructions about patterns for military clothing.

236 DEARBORN, H[ENRY]. War Department, [Washington, D.C.], 30 Jan. 1805. To Tench Coxe, Philadelphia. 1 p.

Gives instructions about patterns for pairs of clasps and for stocks.

237 DEARBORN, H[ENRY]. War Department, [Washington, D.C.], 5 March 1806. To Tench Coxe, Philadelphia. 2 pp.

Instructs him to discontinue red plumes and epaulets for the infantry.

238 DEARBORN, H[ENRY]. War Department, [Washington, D.C.], 6 March 1806. To Tench Coxe, [Philadelphia]. 1 p.

Instructs him to pay the balance due a contractor for making jackscrews.

239 DEARBORN, H[ENRY]. War Department, [Washington, D.C.], 12 March 1806. To Tench Coxe, [Philadelphia]. 1 p.

Instructs him to govern himself regarding the posts and to take due notice of returns of military clothing on hand according to information previously transmitted by Dearborn.

240 DEARBORN, H[ENRY]. War Department, [Washington, D.C.], 6 Nov. 1806. To Tench Coxe, Philadelphia. 1 p.

Discusses military clothing and provisions destined for Fort Adams, [Miss.?] that were lost when a barge sank.

241 DEARBORN, H[ENRY]. War Department, [Washington, D.C.], 26 Feb. 1808. To Tench Coxe, Philadelphia. 1 p.

Discusses purchasing cloth suitable for soldiers' clothing that is offered for sale in Portland, Me.

242 DEARBORN, H[ENRY]. War Department, [Washington, D.C.], 31 March 1808. To Tench Coxe, [Philadelphia]. 1 p.

Instructs him to inform Dearborn about the current and past price of copper in pigs.



243 DEARBORN, H[ENRY]. War Department, [Washington, D.C.], 17 Oct. 1808. To Tench Coxe, [Philadelphia]. 1 p.

Informs him that the United States Treasury will remit money to him on the accounts for fabricating arms, for the Indian Department, and for clothing for the army; encloses a letter [not present] for his consideration that recommends persons as contractors for the manufacture of arms.

244 DEARBORN, H[ENRY]. Washington, [D.C.], 8 March 1808. To Henry [Alexander Scammell Dearborn]. 4 pp.

Discusses recommending an individual for an appointment; mentions that Congress will probably authorize raising additional troops.

245 DEARBORN, H[ENRY]. Boston, 9 May 1822. To Henry A[lexander] S[cammell] Dearborn. 1 p.

Gives instructions in the event of an announcement of his own appointment [as minister to Portugal].

246 DEARBORN, H[ENRY]. War Department, Washington, [D.C.], 25 Nov. 1803. To William Linnard, Philadelphia. 1 p.

Informs him that the United States Treasury will transmit \$3000 to him.

247 DEARBORN, H[ENRY]. War Department, [Washington, D.C.], 8 Jan. "1806" [1807?]. To William Linnard, Philadelphia. 1 p.

Instructs him to supply money to a lieutenant for the contingencies of the recruiting service and informs him that the paymaster of the army has already supplied the latter with funds for the payment of bounties and premiums.

248 DEARBORN, H[ENRY]. War Department, [Washington, D.C.], 12 Nov. 1806. To William Linnard, Philadelphia. 1 p.

Inquires about a delay in sending medicine to the post at St. Louis, [Mo.].

249 DEARBORN, H[ENRY]. War Department, [Washington, D.C.], 1 Dec. 1806. To William Linnard, Philadelphia. 1 p.

Inquires about the accounts of a former assistant military agent.

250 DEARBORN, H[ENRY]. War Department, [Washington, D.C.], 10 Dec. 1806. To William Linnard, [Philadelphia]. 1 p.

Informs him that Dearborn is satisfied that Mr. Sheftall should have an appointment on the terms proposed and encloses a letter [not present] regarding the matter.

251 DEARBORN, H[ENRY]. War Department, [Washington, D.C.], 29 Dec. 1806. To William Linnard, Philadelphia. 1 p.

Instructs him to furnish contingency money to a lieutenant at a recruiting rendezvous in Philadelphia; instructs him to return the accounts of a lieutenant because they are needed in an investigation.

252 DEARBORN, H[ENRY]. War Department, [Washington, D.C.], 16 March 1807. To William Linnard, Philadelphia. 1 p.

Discusses wages for workmen; instructs him to purchase and ship burnt brick to New Orleans, [La.] and inquires about the cost and quantity of foundation stone delivered there.

253 DEARBORN, H[ENRY]. War Department, [Washington, D.C.], 16 April 1807. To William Linnard, Philadelphia. 1 p.

Instructs him to provide wagons and money to a detachment that is going to Pittsburgh, [Pa.].

254 DEARBORN, H[ENRY]. War Department, [Washington, D.C.], 28 May 1807. To William Linnard, Philadelphia. 1 p.

Discusses purchasing and shipping brick and stone to Fort Pinckney, [S.C.].

255 DEARBORN, H[ENRY]. War Department, [Washington, D.C.], 24 Oct. 1807. To William Linnard, Philadelphia. 1 p.

Instructs him to advance money to a captain on account of the contingencies of the recruiting service.

256 DEARBORN, HENRY. War Department, [Washington, D.C.], 14 Dec. 1807. To William Linnard, Philadelphia. 1 p.

Informs him about the whereabouts of a lieutenant who resigned; instructs him to procure a vessel to transport the military, factory, and annuity goods for the Choctaw Indians from Philadelphia to Fort St. Stephens, [Ala.].

257 DEARBORN, H[ENRY]. War Department, [Washington, D.C.], 26 Jan. 1808. To William Linnard, Philadelphia. 1 p.

Instructs him to procure two machines for driving piles and forward them to Fort Johnston, Charleston, S.C., where they will be delivered to a captain in the Corps of Engineers.

258 DEARBORN, H[ENRY]. War Department, [Washington, D.C.], 22 Feb. 1808. To William Linnard, Philadelphia. 1 p.

Gives instructions about a machine for driving piles.

259 DEARBORN, H[ENRY]. War Department, [Washington, D.C.], 21 Nov. 1808. To William Linnard, Philadelphia. 1 p.

Informs him that a captain has been appointed assistant military agent; informs him that Dearborn ordered a remittance of \$8000 for Linnard.

260 DEARBORN, H[ENRY]. War Department, [Washington, D.C.], 6 Dec. 1808. To William Linnard, Philadelphia. 1 p.

Gives instructions about the wood allowance for officers at recruiting rendezvous.

261 DEARBORN, H[ENRY]. War Department, [Washington, D.C.], 15 Dec. 1808. To William Linnard, Philadelphia. 1 p.

Instructs him to procure a suitable vessel to transport troops from Philadelphia to New Orleans, [La.].

262 DEMING, JULIUS. Colchester, [Conn.], 27 Nov. 1778. To Ebenezer Foote, Windsor, [Conn.]. 2 pp.

Gives instructions about receipts for cattle, delivering cattle for the army at Danbury, [Conn.], assisting commissaries, and paying wages to butchers and to men who weigh beef.

263 DEMING, JULIUS. Colchester, [Conn.], 2 March 1779. To Ebenezer Foote. 1 p.

Instructs him not to stop any more droves of cattle that are destined for Middlebrook, [N.J.] and to draw salted beef for troops until Foote can procure cattle.

264 DEMING, JULIUS. Colchester, [Conn.], 11 Sept. 1779. To Ebenezer Foote. 1 p.

Informs him that money was sent to him and commends his attention to "Continental business."

265 DEMPSEY, CHARLES. 14 March 1787. Printed form. 1 p.

Affidavit that a certificate for \$33<sup>30</sup>/<sub>100</sub> has not been alienated or transferred but is his property.

266 DENNIS, JOHN. New Gaol, [New York], 4 Jan. 1779. To [James] "Robinson" [Robertson]. 2 pp. "True Copy."

Second memorial that requests release from confinement and offers "to perform an Act that would distress some Part of the rebel Army . . . as a Proof of my attachment to Government."

- 267 D'ERBAGE, GEORGE. 9 April [1779]. To George Chalmers. 2 pp.  
Requests his attendance on 13 April at a meeting of the Board of Agents for the American Loyalists; [on verso]: memorandum [by Chalmers?] that argues that when the Americans acknowledged their independence they became aliens and that compares the situation of "the revolted colonies" with the British territories of Gascogne, Guienne, and Calais.
- 268 THOMAS, N[\_\_\_\_]. 1752-1755. To Thomas Dering. 2 pp.  
Bill; [on verso]: receipt for same.
- 269 DESHON, MOSES. Boston, 18 Dec. 1764. 1 p.  
Auctioneer's account of the sale of a silver watch.
- 270 DEVENS, RICHARD. Watertown, [Mass.], 7 May 1776. To "Eldrige" [Elbridge] Gerry, Philadelphia. 2 pp.  
Discusses canvas for tents, saltpetre, and powder; informs him about repairs on fortifications in the vicinity of Boston and mentions that people in the neighboring towns "in great numbers work Voluntarily & find their own provision"; remarks: "We were left in a very naked Situation both as to men and ammunition"; informs him that an American privateer captured two brigs "Almost from under the Cannon of the Man of War"; informs him about a report that no fleet from England has arrived at Halifax, [N.S.] and that the people there dismantled the fort and broke the cannon for fear the Americans would get possession of them.
- 271 [MASSACHUSETTS CLERGYMAN.] 1775. 1 vol.  
Diary of an unidentified clergyman, interleaved with [Isaiah] Thomas's *New-England Almanack . . . For . . . 1775*.
- 272 DIGBY, R[OBERT]. [Aboard HMS] *Prince George*, Torbay, [England]; 26 Oct. 1780. To Paul Henry Curry. 1 p.  
Encloses a demand [not present] for stores for a vessel and requests that he forward it by the first ship that sails to join the fleet.
- 273 DIGBY, R[OBERT]. [Aboard HMS] *Prince George*, Torbay, [England], 25 Oct. 1780. To [Paul Henry Curry]. 1 p.  
Encloses a demand [not present] for two fids for the topmast of a vessel and requests that he forward it by the first ship that sails to join the fleet.
- 274 DIX, [DR.] ELIJAH. Worcester, [Mass.], 13 May 1782. To whom it may concern. 1 p.  
Certification of the "Bodily and Mental Indispositions" of a soldier from Boston that render the latter unfit for any kind of service during the war.

275 DIX, JOHN A. Coleman's Eutaw House, Baltimore, [Md.],  
20 April 1862. 1 p.

Pass for Mr. Stansbury to Fort Federal Hill and Fort McHenry, [Md.].

276 DOLLIVER, PETER. Boston, 28 Oct. 1778. To Henry Jackson,  
Pawtuxet, [R.I.]. 1 p.

Informs him that "considering the Long time I have been in the Service, and the probability of the enemy leaving our Continent," Dolliver will not resign from the army "provided I have justice done me in the Arrangement."

277 McDONALD, ALEXANDER. 24 Dec. 1779. 1 p.

Account of sixty-one days' subsistence from 25 Oct. to 24 Dec. 1779 for the non-commissioned officers and privates in ten companies of the [British] Second Battalion, Eighty-fourth Regiment, commanded by Sir Henry Clinton; includes a receipt from McDonald to Richard Rigby for same.

278 DOUGLAS, JOHN ROBERT. Mahon, [Minorca, Balearic Islands],  
24 June 1781. To Major [\_\_\_\_] Knolles. 1 p.

Réceipt for pay as aide-de-camp to Gen. James Murray from 25 Dec. 1780 to 24 June 1781.

279 DOW, AMNASON. 8 April 1767. To Josiah Bartlett. 1 p.  
Promissory note.

280 DRAKEFORD, RICHARD. Flatlands, [N.Y.], 18 July 1778. To  
[Alexander] Leslie. 2 pp.

Responds to a complaint that Drakeford mistreated an American lieutenant who is a prisoner.

281 [FRIENDS, SOCIETY OF.] Philadelphia, 6 [Dec.] 1793. To the  
Senate and House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of  
Pennsylvania. 3 pp. Printed.

*The Address and Petition of the People called Quakers*: complains about "the extravagance and enormities which . . . have been introduced into this city and country" and requests that laws for the suppression of vice and immorality be reviewed and amended; signed in type by John Drinker, clerk.

282 DRUMMOND, [THOMAS LUNDIN, LORD]. New York, 5 Feb.  
1776. To [James] Robertson, Boston. 2 pp. "Copy."

Comments that based on his own conversations with American leaders in Philadelphia, the latter desire a reconciliation with Britain, not total

separation; mentions that Drummond has pressed for the start of negotiations and requests a blank passport in that event; [postscript]: cautions him against publicizing the letter too soon.

283 DUANE, JAMES. Philadelphia, 11 Oct. 1774. To John Tabor Kempe. 2 pp.

Complains about losing his own clients and remarks: "This Trade of Patriotism but ill agrees with the profession of a practising Lawyer"; remarks that Duane is not at liberty to communicate the proceedings of the "American Council" [the Continental Congress], but that in a few weeks all will be publicly disclosed; discusses a lawsuit; discusses patriot accusations against Kempe and other Tories.

284 DUANE, JAMES. New York, 26 July 1790. To his children and to William North, Duanesburgh, [N.Y.]. 2 pp.

Informs them about his arrival in New York and remarks: "the City affords no pleasure for me especially at this time when the removal of Congress gives general dissatisfaction"; discusses a proposal by the inhabitants of Cambden, [New Hampshire Grants] to pay Duane and North in cattle.

285 DUANE, W[ILLIAM] J[OHN]. Philadelphia, 31 March 1837. To Samuel B. Davis, near Wilmington, Del. 1 p.

Offers specified books and cash in payment of a debt owed by the estate of his insolvent father [William Duane]; complains that an unpaid debt of \$70,000 was due his father from the republican subscribers to the latter's newspaper [the *Aurora*] and comments: "So much for the gratitude and the honesty of political friends and patrons!"

286 DUMAS, MATHIEU, [COMTE DE]. Paris, 26 Brumaire an X [17 Nov. 1801]. To General Alexandre Berthier, War Minister. 1 p. In French.

Transmits the request of Philippe Ségur for promotion to a lieutenancy.

287 DUMAS, [MATHIEU], COMTE DE. Paris, 17 Sept. 1814. To M. Lemaire. 2 pp. In French.

Informs him that requests for reimbursement without receipts and detailed statements of dates cannot be honored by the Department of the Liquidation of the Armies.

288 DUMAS, [MATHIEU], COMTE DE. Paris, 2 Dec. 1814. To M. Pellé. 1 p. In French.

Discusses the balance of payments for claims made to the Department of the Liquidation of the Armies.

289 DUMOURIEZ, [CHARLES-FRANÇOIS]. Versailles, [France], 17 Sept. 1762. To [\_\_\_\_]. 1 p. In French.

Letter of passage for a messenger to Fontainebleu, [France].

290 DUNSCOMB, A[NDREW]. 9 July 1783. To Edward Dunscomb, near Poughkeepsie, [N.Y.]. 1 p.

Informs him that an act was passed by Congress for all accounts to be settled by [John] Pierce, [Jr.], and that he must attend at the War Office in Philadelphia before certificates will be given.

291 DUNSCOMB, E[DWARD]. Poughkeepsie, [N.Y.], 10 June 1783. To [Peter] Gansevoort. 2 pp. Typescript transcription on microfilm.

Mentions a meeting of officers for the purpose of settling accounts, urges speedy settlement of public accounts, discusses problems that would arise from delay, and expresses apprehension that if [Robert] Morris retires from office [as Superintendent of Finances] before their claims are satisfied, "we shall assuredly be plunged into an ocean of difficulties."

292 DUNSCOMB, E[DWARD]. Poughkeepsie, [N.Y.], 3 June 1783. To [\_\_\_\_]. 2 pp. Draft; typescript transcription on microfilm.

Points out that although Dunscomb was appointed by fellow officers contrary to his wishes as agent for the half-pay officers of New York, he will endeavor "to answer their expectations," and discusses matters related to commutation and the settlement of public accounts.

293 [DUNSCOMB, EDWARD.] Poughkeepsie, [N.Y.], 11 June 1783. To [\_\_\_\_]. 2 pp. Draft; typescript transcription on microfilm.

Informs him that a letter of attorney will be sent to all the deranged officers in the vicinity of Kingston, [N.Y.] and requests that he forward the letter to Dunscomb after it is signed; complains that officers are "extremely tardy" in settling public accounts, points out that accounts must be settled before anything is done about commutation, and gives instructions for submitting certificates of settlement.

294 DUNSCOMB, E[DWARD]. Poughkeepsie, [N.Y.], 2 Aug. 1783. To [\_\_\_\_]. 2 pp. Draft.

Informs him that as agent for the half-pay officers of New York State, Dunscomb visited the War Office in Philadelphia in order to signify the disposition of the officers in favor of commutation instead of half-pay, points out that problems subsequently arose, and requests his assistance in facilitating the matter.

295 D[UNSCOMB], E[DWARD]. [c.1783.] To [Peter Gansevoort?] 1 p. Draft; fragment.

Informs him that in regard to a settlement [of accounts related to commutation], Dunscomb must wait "until the Pleasure of Congress is known."

296 DU PONCEAU, PETER S[TEPHEN]. Philadelphia, 19 July 1834. To Rev. [Charles Rudolph] Demme. 1 p.

Requests a seat in the church choir so that his granddaughter can view a ceremony.

297 DU PORTAIL, [LOUIS LE BÈGUE DE PRESLE]. Paris, 1 June 1791. To M. [\_\_\_\_\_] de Bayet. 1 p. In French.

Orders him to join the regiment.

298 DURKEE, JOHN. Norwich, [Conn.], 4 Jan. 1779. To John Sumner, Redding, [Conn.]. 1 p.

Discusses problems related to procuring clothing and urges him to exercise great care in distributing clothing agreeable to orders.

299 DURKEE, JOHN. Norwich, [Conn.], 15 Feb. 1779. To [John] Sumner, Danbury, [Conn.]. 1 p.

Inquires whether or not the regiment received sufficient clothing, mentions clothing for musicians and drummers, and inquires about the state of the regiment.

300 DURKEE, JOHN. New London, [Conn.], 5 April 1779. To John Sumner, Redding, [Conn.]. 1 p.

Informs him that Durkee ordered a sergeant into the country to collect deserters and those who "outstayed their furlows" and also that a lieutenant deserted; inquires about suits of clothes for musicians; remarks that "as for Cloathing I don't know where its to come from."

301 [MASSACHUSETTS], BRISTOL COUNTY, TOWN OF EASTON. 2 March 1776. To the constables of the town. 2 pp.

Warrant to notify qualified voters to assemble at the meeting house on 18 March in order to conduct town business, choose a committee of correspondence, inspection, and safety, and choose a committee to encourage the manufacture of saltpetre "in Private families"; signed by Ephraim Randell and Timothy Randell, selectmen; [on verso]: acknowledgment by Seth Manley, 18 March 1776, that he complied with the instructions of the warrant.



302 E[CKLEY], [REV.] J[OSEPH]. [Boston], [n.d.]. To [\_\_\_\_]. 2 pp.  
Two drafts.

Encloses a dismission [not present] from the Old South Church in Boston and a recommendation [not present] to the North Church in Salem, [Mass.].

303 ECKLEY, [REV.] JOSEPH. [Boston], 22 April 1787. 1 p.

Resolution of the "Old South [Church] Society" to permit the pastor of the Hollis Street Church to use their meeting house, "his own having been destroyed by the late terrible fire."

304 [ECKLEY, REV. JOSEPH.] "Preached at Boston & Jamaica Plain, Nov. 1777 [and] At Dr. [Samuel?] Cooper's, Dec. 1777." 1 vol.

Thanksgiving sermon.

305 EDDY, THOMAS. Port of New York, District of the City of New York, 4 June 1794. 1 p. Printed form.

Affidavit regarding the importation of goods from Amsterdam, [Netherlands].

306 EDWARDS, HEP[HZIBAH?]. Marshfield, [Mass.], Oct. [n.y.]. To [Mary] Dering. 3 pp. Partly illegible.

Complains about letters being opened and read before Edwards receives them and that many families, including Edwards's, have been turned out of their homes; remarks: "when I read Govr. Hutchersons [Thomas Hutchinson's] letter I mast think he was at the botom of all our troubles, how basely he writs about us and has plan'd all the mischief that has Come upon us. I Say may he meet with his disarts."

307 L'EGUILLE, CHEVALIER DE. Boston, 1 Dec. 1782. 1 p. In French.  
Certification regarding the carrier of a letter [not present].

308 EHRENZELLER, [DR.] J[ACOB]. Pawtuxet, [R.I.], 1 Oct. 1778.  
To H[enry] Jackson. 1 p.

Reiterates his own complaint against Jackson's quartermaster for "Negligence of the Sick" and informs him that Ehrenzeller may have to transfer the sick to the general hospital at Providence, [R.I.].

309 ELBERT, S[AMUEL]. Sunbury, [Ga.], 24 April 1777. To [Lachlan] McIntosh. 2 pp.

Encloses copies [not present] of letters and instructions from the President [Button Gwinett] and Council of Georgia that order Elbert to proceed

on a "Southern Expedition," but because of "what passed between the President and [your]self," expresses astonishment at not hearing from McIntosh and requests instructions.

310 ELIOT, THOMAS. Sandown, N.H., 23 Aug. 1769. To Matthew Bryant, Chester, N.H. 2 pp. Printed form.

Deed to two lots containing ten acres in Sandown; [on verso]: acknowledgment of the deed before Josiah Bartlett, 3 Oct. 1770; recorded 15 March 1771.

311 [ELLERY, WILLIAM.] 24 Feb., 18 May 1793, 13 June 1794. 3 pp. Endorsements to three letters [not present].

312 ELLIOT, ANDREW, AND THE MAGISTRATES OF THE POLICE. New York, 21 July 1780. To all whom it may concern. 1 p. Printed form.

Pass for Rev. David Love to travel to Long Island via Brooklyn "and return occasionally."

313 ELLSWORTH, OLIVER. Bath, [England], 19 March 1801. To [Rufus] King, Great Cumberland Place, London. 2 pp. See also no. 713.

Order to pay Messrs. Lackington, Allen, and Company; [on verso]: request by Ellsworth that King send specified books.

314 ELMORE, SAMUEL. Council Chamber at Crown Point, [N.Y.], 11 June 1775. To [Benedict] Arnold. 1 p.

Arranges a meeting.

315 ENOS, R[OGER]. Burlington, [Vt.], 10 March 1802. To Stephen R. Bradley, Washington, [D.C.]. 3 pp.

Discusses his own claim for "extra-provincial, or crown lands" that is based on eight years' service under the British in the French and Indian war and requests that Bradley enter a caveat in Enos's name.

316 BUCHAN, [DAVID STEWART ERSKINE, LORD]. Dryburgh Abbey, [Scotland], 28 Jan. 1794. To [Tobias Lear?]. 1 p.

Entrusts to his care for [George] Washington "a curious Original Ms. of Dr. Bryan Fairfax, our mutual kinsman, of the history of that Family."

317 ERVING, JOHN. Boston, 24 Dec. 1774. To Godfrey Malbone, [Newport, R.I.?]. 1 p. "Copy."

Informs him about a loan that Erving made to John Hancock while the latter was in England, for which Hancock gave a mortgage as security for payment.

318 ESTAING, [CHARLES-HENRI-THÉODAT, COMTE D']. Passy, [France], 30 Oct. 1782. To [\_\_\_\_]. 1 p. In French; see also no. 831.  
Arranges a meeting in Bordeaux, [France]; includes certifications by [Pierre-Augustin] Caron de Beaumarchais and Le Zan, 1 July 1788.

319 ESTAING, [CHARLES-HENRI-THÉODAT, COMTE D']. 4 Nov. [1780?]. To [\_\_\_\_]. 1 p. In French.  
Arranges a meeting in order to discuss the recipient's ideas.

320 ETHERINGTON, THOMAS. Middlesex County, [England?], 7 Feb. 1785. 1 p. Printed form.  
Affidavit that between 24 Dec. 1783 and 25 Dec. 1784 he had no income under the King [George III] other than half-pay allowance as a reduced lieutenant in the Ninety-fourth Regiment of Foot; sworn before William Hyde; includes a certification by Etherington regarding the affidavit.

321 ETTREDGE, JAMES. Bergen County, N.J., 24 June 1800. 2 pp. Printed form.  
Affidavit that between 24 June and 25 Dec. 1799 he had no income under the King [George III] other than his military allowance as a Provincial officer; includes a certification by Charles Cooke, [n.d.], regarding the affidavit and a receipt, 15 Aug. 1800, related to same.

322 EVERETT, SAMUEL. West Point, [N.Y.], 11 Oct. 1781. To Luke Drury. 1 p.  
Complains about unprovoked "Insulting Language" that he received from Drury's quartermaster and requests that the latter be court-martialed.

323 FAIRFAX, THOMAS, LORD. 26 Jan. 1747. To Francis Thornton, Spotsylvania County, Va. 1 p. Erratum on microfilm: typescript transcription of no. 324 filmed instead of manuscript no. 323.  
Grant of 186 acres in Orange County, Va.

324 FAIRFAX, THOMAS, LORD. 20 Nov. 1750. To George Neavil, Prince William County, Va. 1 p. See also no. 1629; see no. 323 on microfilm for a typescript transcription of this grant.  
Grant of four hundred acres in Frederick County; mentions a survey made by George Washington.

325 FAIRFAX, THOMAS, LORD. 13 March 1741. To Amos Janney. 1 p. Partly illegible.  
Grant of land in Prince William County, Va.

326 FARMER, LEWIS. Philadelphia, 7 June 1779. To the Supreme Executive Council of Pennsylvania. 1 p.

Informs them that money received was expended and that £12,000 is needed.

327 FAUCITT, WILLIAM. 26 Feb.—18 May 1776. 1 p.

"Specification of the Sums of Money, paid . . . according to His Majesty's [George III's] orders, to the different German Princes, whose Troops have been taken into the Pay of Great Britain."

328 VIRGINIA, COLONY OF, GOVERNOR (FRANCIS FAUQUIER). Williamsburg, 15 Aug. 1759. To James McDowell. 1 p. Printed form.

Commission as a lieutenant in Augusta County.

329 FEBIGER, CHRISTIAN. 21 June 1790. To John Nicholson. 1 p.

Complains about not receiving sufficient money from a colonel.

330 FERGUSON, ADAM. 2 Sept. 1778. To Thomas Barrow. 2 pp. Printed form.

Receipt for payment "for the Purposes of the Commission for Restoring Peace to the Colonies" [the Carlisle peace commission].

331 FETTYPLACE, EDWARD. Marblehead, [Mass.], 1 May 1783. To Jonathan Titcomb, Newburyport, [Mass.]. 1 p.

Informs him that Fettyplace discharged the guards at the forts in Marblehead and lodged all the public stores in a safe place and encloses an account [not present] of the stores.

332 FISH, NICHOLAS. White Plains, [N.Y.], 30 May 1777. To all whom it may concern. 1 p.

Certification that Stephen Webster of Hartford, [Conn.] served as a corporal under Fish's command.

333 FITCH, EZEKIEL, AND ISAAC FITCH. [N.d.] 1 p. Fragment.

Agreement to abide by the award of arbitrators in a land dispute; witnessed by Joseph Trumbull, and others.

334 CONNECTICUT, COLONY OF, GOVERNOR (THOMAS FITCH). Hartford, 21 Feb. 1757. To Edmund Wells. 1 p.

Authorization to raise a company of volunteers.

335 FITZGERALD, JOHN. Alexandria, [Va.], 30 Sept. 1784. To Tench Tilghman and Company, Baltimore. 2 pp.

Discusses purchasing tobacco and wheat and remarks that wheat "is bought as fast as it comes in."

336 FLANINGAM, SAMUEL. 31 July 1780. 1 p.

Account with the United States for his services as quartermaster for Gloucester County, [N.J.] from 1 June 1780 and for other expenses; includes a receipt from Flaningam to Moore Furman, 11 Aug. 1780, for same.

337 FONTAINE, [REV.] PETER. Virginia, 2 March 1756. To his brothers [Moses and John Fontaine]. 2 pp.

Friendly letter; remarks: "We have been Worsted and Shamefully defeated by the Enemy, not for want of men but money to carry on the War and some proper Military discipline. We have enjoyed Peace so long whilst our Mother Country had been Involved in Blood, that we know not how to go about our own defence"; comments: "We . . . are fond of the vices of the age, and therefore deserve chastisement"; complains that treaties do not bind the French and the Indians and that the latter will use a cessation of hostilities to distress the Americans and remarks that the conflict should not be put off and left to their children; points out that "our Intestine Enemys, our Slaves, Encrease dayly" and that the females are more fruitful than white women, and remarks that Britain should "not suffer Such multitudes to be brought from affrica to pleasure a Company [the Royal African Company] and overrun a dutiful Colony."

338 FONTAINE, PETER, JR. Lunenburg [County], Va., 7 June 1754. To Moses Fontaine, [in England]. 4 pp.

Friendly letter; [postscript]: informs him that Col. [George] Washington with a party of men from Virginia was victorious in an engagement with the French [near Great Meadows (Fort Necessity), Pa.]; [on verso]: Peter Fontaine, Jr., to John Fontaine, 7 June 1754: discusses their relatives, including Rev. James Maury; expresses concern about the number of slaves in the colony and complains that because of "that stinking, and . . . useless Weed, Tobacco," useful trades and occupations are neglected; informs him that the French dispute the English claim to the Mississippi lands and that the Virginia Assembly has raised money to oppose the French.

339 FONTAINE, [REV.] PETER. [Virginia], 30 March 1757. To Moses [Fontaine], [in England]. 2 pp.

Friendly letter; responds to his query whether breach of treaties insti-

gated the Indians against the English colonies, comments that if the English had intermarried with the Indians it would have made them friends, and complains that whites and Negroes cohabit "by which means the country swarms with Mulattos bastards"; responds to his query whether slavery is agreeable to Christianity, complains that the [Royal] African Company and Board of Trade in England force slaves upon the colonists, and argues that the labor shortage and high prices make it almost impossible to live in Virginia without slaves; comments that if the French land in Virginia "we must take to the Woods and fight from behind the Trees"; [on verso]: Peter Fontaine to [Elizabeth?] Torin: discusses the death of a relative and divine providence.

340 FONTAINE, PETER, JR. Charles City County, Va., 11 June 1757. To his uncle [Moses Fontaine]. 2 pp.

Complains that the "present Troubles" render his own property of little value and that unless their distresses end, every occupation in the colony will be disrupted; remarks: "We are . . . so utterly unacquainted with Military Matters that we all . . . are embarrass'd & at a Stand" and that all measures prove ineffectual and only plunge the colony deeper in debt; comments that the Virginians's expeditions "have prov'd not only abortive but disgraceful" and have made them contemptible to the French and the Indian enemies as well as to friendly Indians, and complains about the behavior of the latter; mentions the "great consternation" and "dreadful apprehensions" of settlers on the frontier and recounts stories about Indian cruelties practiced on white captives.

341 FONTENAY, JEAN-MARIE BASTARD, CHEVALIER DE. Niderviller, [France], 9 Feb. 1789. To [Adam-Phillippe, comte de] Custine. 1 p. In French.

Petition for leave; approved by Custine and others, 25 Feb. 1789.

342 FORREST, URIAH. 23 April 1804. 1 p.

Agreement to guarantee the payment of a note due the Bank of Columbia; includes an acknowledgment by Benjamin Stoddert that he holds himself responsible for Forrest's compliance with the agreement.

343 FORT MCHENRY. [Baltimore, Md.], 2 Aug.-18 Dec. 1813. 2 vols.

Time books of laborers and other workmen employed in sinking a well at the fort.

344 FRANCIS, TENCH. Bank of North America, [Philadelphia], 23 Nov. 1791. To William Seton, Bank of New York. 1 p.

Requests that he credit Francis's account with a sum in bank and post notes drawn on Seton's bank.

345 FRANKLIN, B[ENJAMIN]. Passy, [France], 12 April 1781. To J[ohn] Jay, [Madrid, Spain]. 6 pp.

Expresses satisfaction that Jay received a promise for \$150,000 from Spain and instructs him to draw on Franklin for salaries; mentions that the Empress of Russia [Catherine II] was pleased with a Congressional resolution relating to her; informs him that [Francis] Dana was appointed minister to Russia but will go there incognito as a traveler and that [John] Adams received a commission to replace [Henry] Laurens in the Netherlands; mentions two men who may be serviceable; acknowledges receipt of a letter from the Secretary of Congress [Charles Thomson] on finances that may be useful; encloses a letter [not present] of his own to Congress that informs the latter about rumored peace negotiations and Franklin's desire for dismissal due to age and expresses the wish that Dana succeed him; [paragraph crossed out]; discusses paying bills with money allocated to military supplies, mentions that Laurens is applying for more money, and urges him not to relax in applying for aid from Spain; [postscript]: encloses copies [not present] of a number of important letters that were recently captured and requests that he transmit copies of them.

346 FRANKLIN, B[ENJAMIN], W[ILLIAM] BOLLAN, AND ARTHUR LEE. London, 24 Dec. 1774. To the Speaker of the Rhode Island Assembly [Metcalf Bowler]. 1 p.

Inform him that they transmitted the petition of Congress to [William Legge], Lord Dartmouth, who laid it before the King [George III] and that the latter received the petition "very graciously" and said "it was of so great Importance, that he should, as soon as they met, lay it before his two Houses of Parliament."

347 FRANKLIN, B[ENJAMIN]. Philadelphia, 31 March [17]88. To John Wright, banker, Lombard Street, London. 2 pp.

Thanks him for the "valuable Present of the Glass Machine for impregnating Water with fixed Air" and mentions experiments that Franklin made with "one of those Machines of the old Form"; encloses a bill of exchange [not present] and requests that he pay a bill for type.

348 FRANKLIN, B[ENJAMIN]. [N.d.] To the cashier of the bank. 1 p. Partly illegible.

Order to pay Mr. Hall.

349 FRANKLIN, B[ENJAMIN]. 1 Oct. 1781. To the Royal Treasury of France. 1 p. In French; printed form.

Promissory note in which he agrees to pay one million livres on 1 Jan. 1788.

350 FREEMAN, JOSHUA, AMBROSE DYER, AND EPHRAIM HARDING, COMMITTEE OF CORRESPONDENCE. Truro, [Mass.], 31 Jan. 1774. To the Committee of Correspondence of the Town of Sandwich, [Mass.]. 2 pp.

Complain about the "late detestable & Dangerous Tea Scheme . . . to impose a tax upon us without our consent" and about individuals who are "inimical to the rights and privileges of America" and who support Toryism, express hope that no one will purchase any of the "noxious tea," and urge that they "will continue . . . vigilance in the common cause of Freedom."

351 [MASSACHUSETTS], PROVINCIAL CONGRESS. 28 April 1775. 1 p. "Extract from the Minutes"; "Copy."

Resolution regarding the postponement of a meeting of county committees and order that the county committees inform the committees of correspondence about the postponement; signed by Samuel Freeman.

352 [GADSDEN, CHRISTOPHER.] [N.d.] To Messrs. LeRoy and Bayard, New York. 1 p. Fragment; includes a notation that it is Gadsden's handwriting.

Address leaf.

353 GAGE, THOMAS. Headquarters in New York, 11 April 1768. To Abraham Mortier. 2 pp.

Warrant to pay subsistence money to the paymaster of the [British] Twenty-sixth Regiment for the period 24 Feb.-24 April 1768; includes a subsistence account for the regiment.

354 GAGE, THOMAS. New York, 17 July 1765. To [\_\_\_\_]. 1 p. In French.

Informs him that Gage is leaving Canada; discusses the appointment of a governor and suggests that it would be helpful if [David] Murray, [Lord Stormont] is appointed.

355 GAMBIER, J[AMES]. [Aboard HMS] *Dunkirk* in Hamoze, [England], 12 April 1780. To Paul Henry Curry. 2 pp.

Encloses a copy [not present] of a letter from Rear Admiral [Samuel] Graves, who just anchored with part of his squadron in "Cawsand" [Ushant] Bay, and instructs Curry to make good the stated defects in the squadron.



356 GAMBIER, J[AMES]. [Aboard HMS] *Dunkirk* in Hamoze, [England], 14 May 1780. To P[aul] H[enry] Curry. 2 pp.

Informs him that Gambier ordered parties from three vessels to assist in setting rigging and in saving stores and that he also ordered the immediate discharge of men who were impressed from a transport.

357 GARDNER, HENRY. Treasurer's Office, [Massachusetts], 1 Sept. 1779. To Caleb Davis. 1 p.

Receipt for returned lottery tickets.

358 GARZIA, JOHN. Warwick, [R.I.], 2 Dec. 1778. To Henry Jackson, "Patuxet" [Pawtuxet?], [R.I.]. 1 p.

Encloses a letter [not present] regarding articles that were taken from a prisoner's horse.

359 GARZIA, JOHN. Warwick, [R.I.], 16 Dec. 1778. To [Henry] Jackson, Pawtuxet, [R.I.]. 1 p.

Informs him that an oven is finished and sent forward.

360 GATES, HORATIO. Providence, [R.I.], 26 July 1779. To [George] Godfrey, commanding the militia of Bristol County, [Mass.]. 2 pp.

Orders him to muster, review, and report on the militia of Bristol County.

361 GATES, HORATIO. War Office, [York, Pa.], 24 March 1778. To Henry Hollingsworth, Head of Elk, [Md.]. 1 p.

Discusses procuring flour, grain, rum, molasses, and salt and requests his observations regarding the propriety of supplying the army from the Eastern Shore.

362 G[ATES], H[ORATIO]. "Traveller's Rest," [Va.], 1 July, 17 Aug. 1774. To [Charles] Lee. 4 pp.

Mentions that "the alarms of the Times" make Gates eager to consult with him; expresses surprise that [Gen. Thomas] Gage would "undertake a business fit only for an *abandoned Desperado*, or a Monster in Human Shape" and expresses astonishment at the latter's proclamations; informs him about a farm and mill for sale that "will yield you a fine living"; inquires whether he procured a warrant from [John Murray], Lord Dunmore for five thousand acres on the Ohio River; remarks that the behavior of whites toward Indians is "beyond all comparison abominable" and mentions that the former demand all the land between the Ohio and Mississippi Rivers; warns him to temper his zeal with caution "in this

Noble Cause" and mentions that Gage will attempt to prevent Lee's services to the cause; comments: "I am ready to risque my Life to preserve the Liberty of the Western World."

363 GATES, HORATIO. Cambridge, [Mass.], 22 Jan. 1776. To [Charles Lee]. 3 pp. Typescript transcription on microfilm.

Remarks that [Richard] Montgomery's fate will induce Congress "to Cast their Eyes on You" and mentions that [Henry] Knox said that [Philip] Schuyler wishes to be excused from acting as a general and that there is agreement that [David] "Worcester" [Wooster] is too old for that service; informs him about a report that all goes well in Philadelphia and that the King's [George III's] speech "has had a Noble Effect in Fixing all the wavering to the cause of Freedom & America"; informs him about prize vessels that were recently captured; requests that he transmit any news from Canada and inquires about his opinion regarding American affairs there; [postscript]: informs him that a pamphlet entitled *Common Sense*, which is "an excellent performance," has come from Philadelphia and expresses the opinion that [Benjamin] Franklin "has been principally concern'd in the Composition"; requests that he recommend a young man to "Bob" [Robert] Morris for a position in the latter's counting house; remarks that many people think General Wooster "put the worst complexion" on intelligence from Canada "that he might be succoured the more expeditiously."

364 GATES, HORATIO. Providence, [R.I.], 26 May 1779. To [Alexander] McDougall. 3 pp.

Transmits intelligence derived from deserters and escaped prisoners regarding the strength of British, Hessian, and Loyalist units at Newport, [R.I.]; mentions that the Hessian Gen. [H.A. von] Lossburg reportedly said that "they could not expect a peace soon, or a removal from this Country."

365 GATES, HORATIO. Wethersfield, [Conn.], 5 July 1775. To Robert Morris, Philadelphia. 2 pp.

Informs him that accounts from the eastward regarding the action on Bunker Hill are favorable, remarks that another such victory will ruin [Gen. Thomas] Gage's army, and gives British casualty figures; mentions that [John] Hancock's "Fine House" in Boston is being used as a hospital for wounded officers and also that last Sunday General Washington arrived in Boston.

366 GATES, HORATIO. New Windsor, [N.Y.], 20 Feb. 1783. To Richard Peters, Philadelphia. 3 pp.

Mentions that Gates's command, which consists of fifteen regiments,

gives very little trouble; remarks: "The political pot in Philadelphia Boils so furiously that . . . as a Stranger rides through the Town, They Cry Scaldings . . . ; what a Blessed Prospect we Republicans have before us!"; postscript: "The Financier [Robert Morris] has the prayers of the Army"; includes a four stanza poem by Gates "On The Prospect of Peace."

367 GATES, HORATIO. [Cambridge, Mass.], 11 Dec. 1775. To Artemus Ward. 1 p.

Orders him to deliver two eighteen-pound cannon that are at Roxbury, [Mass.] to a lieutenant who has orders to bring them to Cambridge.

368 GATES, HORATIO. Providence, [R.I.], 17 May 1779. To Benjamin Stelle. 1 p.

Warrant for Gates's pay for the period Jan.-April 1779, and receipt for same.

369 GEDDES, DAVID. Charlottesville, [Va.], 6 March 1780. To Thomas Harley and Henry Drummond, London. 2 pp.

Bill of exchange for John Stark; [on verso]: endorsements and an order from William Patterson, [n.d.], to pay Thomas Patterson.

370 GEORGE III, KING OF GREAT BRITAIN. 23 Aug. 1764. To Charles Gallot. 4 pp. Copy.

Grant of two thousand acres in Albany County, [N.Y.] for service in North America during the Seven Years' War; includes questions relating to the legality of ownership after the Revolution, [n.d.], and answers to the questions by A[lexander] Hamilton, 6 May 1788, and related certifications by S. Chollet, son, London, 29 Aug. 1788.

371 GEORGE III, KING OF GREAT BRITAIN. Court at St. James, [London], 26 March 1767. "To Our General and Commander in Chief of Our Forces in North America [Thomas Gage] or to the Officer Commanding Our said Forces for the time being." 2 pp.

Warrant that authorizes and gives instructions for holding courts-martial, inflicting punishments, and granting pardons; countersigned by [William Fitzmaurice Petty, Lord] Shelburne.

372 [GEORGE III, KING OF GREAT BRITAIN.] Queens House, [London], 25 Dec. 1775. To Lord George Germain. 1 p.

Informs him that letters from the besieged town of Quebec, [Canada] "contain a more comfortable state of affairs than I expected," mentions

sending provisions there, and remarks that the governor's [Sir Guy Carleton's] letter contains "strong marks of distrust," which is not unnatural "considering the very base ingratitude of the Canadian Peasants."

373 GEORGE III, KING OF GREAT BRITAIN. Windsor, [England], 11 April 1789. To [\_\_\_\_\_]. 1 p.

[Manuscript was donated to Syracuse University, Syracuse, N.Y.]

374 GEORGE III, KING OF GREAT BRITAIN. Windsor, [England], 15 Dec. 1782. To [Thomas] Townshend. 1 p.

Instructs him to give necessary orders agreeable to the advice offered in a minute of Cabinet; expresses satisfaction upon learning from Gen. [Anthony] St. Leger that a prize captured in the West Indies is so valuable.

375 GEORGIA, STATE OF, CHATHAM COUNTY COURT. Savannah, 3 March 1784. To the sheriffs. 2 pp.

Writ to attach the property of William Roche of Chatham County to pay for damages and costs in a lawsuit for nonperformance of promises; signed by George Walton, judge.

376 GEORGIA, STATE OF, MONTGOMERY COUNTY COURT. 18 April 1799. 4 pp. Typescript transcription on microfilm.

Records of divorce proceedings in the case of John Mulkey vs. Charity Mulkey; includes the husband's petition to George Walton for a divorce, Walton's writ to the sheriff to summon the wife, John Hamill's plea on her behalf, the jury verdict that a divorce be granted, and Walton's certification of the verdict.

377 GEORGIA, STATE OF, RICHMOND COUNTY COURT. 26 Feb. [n.y.]. To the sheriffs. 2 pp. Printed form.

Writ to summon Simon Gentry in a "special action" for debt.

378 GEORGIA, STATE OF, RICHMOND COUNTY COURT. 23 Dec. 1784. To the sheriffs. 2 pp.

Writ to attach the property of Robert Walton of Richmond County in order to pay damages and costs in a lawsuit for nonperformance of promises; signed by George Walton, judge; [on verso]: receipt for same, 26 March [1785], and related notations.

379 GEYER, FREDERICK WILLIAM. London, 2 Feb. 1782. To Ward Chipman, New York. 5 pp.

Informs him that after leaving [Sandy] Hook the fleet Geyer was with was damaged by two storms and mentions that Lord [Charles] Cornwallis,

Gen. [Benedict] Arnold, and Col. [Banastre] Tarleton were with the fleet; informs him that Geyer's vessel was captured in sight of England by a French privateer but that he ransomed the vessel and bribed an American lieutenant and they were treated well and lost little; points out that the British government is determined to carry on the war in America "with the Utmost Vigour," mentions that Cornwallis, [James] Murray, or [Sir Guy] Carleton may be appointed the new commander, and remarks: "either will do better than the one you have [Sir Henry Clinton], worse will be impossible"; mentions the general disinclination of the people in Britain for carrying on the war; remarks that "our Refugees here are damnable down in the mouth" and that their prospects are gloomy; requests that he inform Gov. [William] Franklin that letters the latter sent with Geyer were sunk before being captured by the privateer and expresses the wish that Franklin is in England "to assist the government in forming some rational plan for settling affairs in America."

380 SERGEANT, JONATHAN D. 26 March 1792. To Joseph Bloomfield, on behalf of William Coxe. 1 p.

Receipt for a retaining fee as assistant counsel in an ejectment suit in the New Jersey Supreme Court of Sir Robert Barker and the heirs of Israel Pemberton vs. William Coxe, for lands in Cape May County called Stipson's Island; includes a notation by William Coxe, Jr., [n.d.], and also a receipt from James Giles, 19 Nov. 1795, to Joseph Bloomfield, related to same.

381 GILL, JOHN. 11 Oct. 1785. 1 p. Printed form.

Certification that John Rodez took the oath of allegiance as directed by the act of the General Assembly of Pennsylvania of 13 June 1777.

382 GILMAN, J[OHN] T[AYLOR]. Treasury Office, Exeter, [N.H.], 5 March 1785. To the sheriff of Hillsborough County, [N.H.]. 1 p.

Requests that upon paying prison fees, he release from jail David Adams, who was a collector for Dunstable, [N.H.] for 1782 and who has no estate.

383 GIST, M[ORDECAI]. Fredericksburg, [Va.], 4 Oct. 1780. To [Horatio Gates]. 1 p. Includes a notation by Robert Gilmor, [n.d.], that the letter was given to him in 1832 by Jared Sparks.

Informs him that Gist will proceed immediately to Annapolis and point out to the Maryland General Assembly the necessity of completing their quota of Continental troops.

384 GODFREY, D[\_\_\_\_]. London, 3 Jan. 1778. To [Turbutt?] Francis. 7 pp.

Discusses financial matters and mentions the possibility that public credit "may all go to the Devil"; remarks that "The Americans have beat us very handsomely" and asks his opinion about the defeat of [Gen. John] Burgoyne; mentions "the Savage barbarity with which this war has been carried on," asks his opinion about Burgoyne's offer to pay the Indians for American scalps, and comments: "After all this we still call the Americans Cowards, and all the Tories, Jacobite Scotch and the Court believe it"; informs him that Gen. [Sir William] Howe took Philadelphia but will not be able to hold it unless he can open the river to his ships and mentions the battle of Red Bank, [N.J.]; mentions that the British already have been obliged to abandon Long Island and the possibility that the Americans will retake New York; remarks that the British can obtain no more men in Germany and have none in England or Ireland, but that some Scottish lords have offered to raise regiments; mentions that "Congress Paper passes in France"; expresses concern that public bankruptcy will occur and remarks "our Trade with America is lost . . . forever"; remarks that the "Diabolical" scheme of raising so many regiments for the conquest of America is a wicked pretense; comments: "all the Herd of Ministers will be no more when you return."

385 BIRON, [ARMAND-LOUIS DE GONTAUT, DUC DE LAUZUN AND DUC DE]. 22 Jan. 1789. To [\_\_\_\_]. 1 p. In French.

Discusses payment of a bill of exchange.

386 LAUZUN, [ARMAND-LOUIS DE GONTAUT], DUC DE [LATER DUC DE BIRON]. St. Malo, [France], 11 Nov. 1779. To [Alexandre-Marie-Léonor de Saint Mauris], prince de Montbarey. 1 p. In French.

Requests a pension for Mme de Blair, the wife of one of Lauzun's men.

387 BIRON, [ARMAND-LOUIS DE GONTAUT, DUC DE LAUZUN AND DUC DE]. Paris, 29 June 1789. To [\_\_\_\_]. 2 pp. In French.

Discusses financial matters.

388 BIRON, [ARMAND-LOUIS DE GONTAUT, DUC DE LAUZUN AND DUC DE]. 3 Sept. 178[9]. To [\_\_\_\_]. 1 p. In French.

Requests a loan; discusses political matters.

389 GOODWIN, NATHANIEL. Plymouth, [Mass.], 31 July 1775. To the Committee of Supplies, Watertown, [Mass.]. 1 p.

Sends stockings and other articles with the cost of same and informs them that he has a parcel of small ironware suitable for the army.

390 GORDON, REV. WILLIAM. Jamaica Plain, [Mass.], 16 Sept. 1779. To [Moses] Wheelock, Dartmouth, [Mass.]. 2 pp.

Discusses his own involvement in circulating a rumor that Alexander Hamilton said publicly in Philadelphia that "it was high time for the people to rise, join Genl. Washington & turn Congress out of doors"; includes a copy of a letter from Hamilton to Gordon, [10 Aug. 1779], and a copy of a letter from Gordon to Hamilton, 25 Aug. 1779, which Gordon also forwarded to George Washington, regarding the matter.

391 GRAHAM, A[ARON]. St. John's, Newfoundland, [Canada], 10 Sept. 1781. To Moses Woodward. 1 p. See also no. 1710.

Informs him that the governor [Richard Edwards] has instructed Graham to send as many prisoners as a flag vessel will carry.

392 GRAHAM, CHARLES. Nine Partners, [N.Y.], 22 [April] 1783. To Edward Dunscomb, Poughkeepsie, [N.Y.]. 2 pp.

Informs him that Graham will not be able to attend the meeting of deranged officers at Poughkeepsie on 1 May and expresses willingness to accept Congress's offer of five years' pay with interest or any other mode to which the majority may agree.

393 GRANDO, FREDERICK. New York, at the dock by the Albany Pier, 21 April 1761. To [Robert] Rogers, New York. 1 p.

Requests payment for entertaining a lieutenant and twenty men belonging to Rogers's Rangers who were traveling to Albany.

394 GRANT, JOHN. London, 16 Sept. 1789. To Sir George Yonge. 1 p. See also nos. 395 and 396.

Inquires about the status of his own memorial for an ensigncy in the Invalids.

395 GRANT, JOHN. London, 24 Feb. 1790. To Sir George Yonge. 2 pp. See also nos. 394 and 396.

Second memorial for an ensigncy in the Invalids; includes Grant's service record.

396 GRANT, JOHN. [July 1789.] To Sir George Yonge. 2 pp. See also nos. 394 and 395.

Memorial for an ensigncy in the Invalids; includes Grant's service record.

397 [GRASSE, FRANÇOIS-JOSEPH-PAUL, COMTE DE.] [N.d.] To his nephew the comte de Grasse, Paris. 1 p. In French; erratum on microfilm: target transposed with no. 398.

Informs him that de Grasse received a letter with news about "Number 106" [all names appear in cipher] but needs more precise information; requests secrecy in a financial matter.

398 GRASSE, [FRANÇOIS-JOSEPH-PAUL], COMTE DE. Toulon, [France], 25 March 1753. To M. Le Comte du Bar, Bar, [France]. 4 pp. In French; erratum on microfilm: target transposed with no. 397.

Mentions having infinite financial obligations and discusses various financial transactions; sends greetings to Antoine Courmas.

399 GRATZ, RACHEL. Lancaster, [Pa.], 3 Aug. 1779. To her father [Barnard Gratz]. 2 pp.

Friendly letter from school; mentions that she attended the funeral of a French colonel who was buried with all the honors of war: "the day before that he was buried but It was not regular so they took him up again."

400 GRAVES, SAMUEL. [1775.] To the inhabitants of the town of Marshfield, [Mass.]. 2 pp.

Commends them on their declaration of loyalty to the British government, acknowledges their approbation of his appointment as commander of the British fleet in America, and assures them of his protection.

401 GRAVES, THOMAS. [Aboard HMS] *London* in "Causand" [Ushant] Bay, 12 April 1780. To [James Gambier?]. 2 pp. "Copy."

Informs him that Graves arrived in Ushant Bay with part of a squadron and that his orders are sealed and he cannot communicate them; requests that he supply vessels with provisions; gives the condition of specified vessels, e.g., *Invincible* and *Resolution* "At Spithead [England] People Mutinous."

402 GRAY, EBENEZER. Peekskill, [N.Y.], 21 Sept. 1780. To John Sumner. 1 p.

Encloses a letter [not present] from the Board of War to the officers of the Connecticut Line that informs them that an application was improperly made and points out that "everything we request must be done in the Line of the army & by a recommendation from the Commander in Chief"; remarks that "there is not a General or any Body else that knows why we are here or where we are going."

403 GRAY, ELLIS. Boston, 25 Aug. 1768. 1 p.

Account with Messrs. Tallman and Russell for fabric.



404 GRAY, SILAS. 10 Oct. 1783. To Edward Dunscomb, Catskill Landing, [N.Y.]. 2 pp.

Requests that he deliver to Tunis Van Wagenem the amount of Gray's commutation as a captain in the Fourth New York Regiment; [on verso]: request by Van Wagenem to deliver the contents to Capt. Charles Newkirk.

405 GEORGE III, KING OF GREAT BRITAIN. Court at St. James, [London], 22 Feb. 1779. To William Mecham. 1 p. Printed form.

Commission as an ensign in the Twenty-eighth Regiment of Foot, commanded by Maj. Gen. Charles Grey; countersigned by [Lord] George Germain.

406 GREAT BRITAIN, [PARLIAMENT]. 1782. 2 pp. Printed.

*A Bill to Enable His Majesty [George III] to conclude a Peace or Truce, with the revolted Colonies in North America.*

407 GEORGE III, KING OF GREAT BRITAIN. 27 Dec. 1780. 24 pp.

"Instructions for the Commanders of such Merchant Ships or Vessels who shall have Letters of Marque and Reprisals for private Men of War against the States General of the United Provinces [the Netherlands] or their subjects"; countersigned by [Wills Hill, Lord] Hillsborough.

408 MARLAY, GEORGE. Albemarle Barracks, [Va.], 12 Sept. 1779. 2 pp. Partly illegible.

The present state of the [British] Sixty-second Regiment, commanded by Gen. Valentine Jones.

409 [GREAT BRITAIN, ARMY.] 12 Feb. 1776–28 June 1778. 1 vol. See also no. 111 for another item by one of these writers.

Notebook kept by two unidentified British writers, which includes the following: order of battle for the British; operations of the army under Lt. Gen. [Sir Henry] Clinton, 12 Feb.–3 Aug. 1776; operations of the army under Gen. [Sir William] Howe, 22 Aug. 1776–1 Jan. 1777; strength of the army assembled at [New] Brunswick, [N.J.], 12 June 1777, and order of march; the campaign of 1777; army under Sir William Howe that embarked for Philadelphia, 7 July 1777; line of battle in the battle of Brandywine, 11 Sept. 1777; strength of the army at Germantown, 4 Oct. 1777; garrison of Philadelphia, 30 Dec. 1777; French fleet commanded by [Charles-Henri-Théodat], comte d'Estaing; British fleets commanded by Lord [Richard] Howe and Admiral [John] Byron; principal movements of the campaign of 1776 under Gen. [William] Howe; expedition to Rhode Island under Lt. Gen. [Sir Henry] Clinton and Commodore Sir Peter

Parker, 24 Nov. 1776–14 Feb. 1777; memorandum on the battle of Monmouth, 28 June 1778; copies of three letters captured after the battle of Brandywine, one from Gouverneur Morris to [Alexander Hamilton], 4 July 1777, one from Hamilton to [Rev. Hugh Knox], 1, 28 July 1777, and one from Hamilton to [Robert R. Livingston], 7 Aug. 1777.

410 GREAT BRITAIN, ADMIRALTY. Plymouth Yard, [England], 24 June 1775. 1 p.

An account of the number of ships building and repairing.

411 GREAT BRITAIN, ADMIRALTY. Plymouth Yard, [England], 24 Nov. 1777. 1 p.

An account of the watchmen and warders stands.

412 GREAT BRITAIN, ADMIRALTY. 13 March 1775. 1 p.

A list of artificers mustered.

413 GREAT BRITAIN, ADMIRALTY. Plymouth Ropeyard, [England], 21 June 1775. 2 pp.

Quantity of hemp, yarn, and tar in store and an account of tar in store.

414 SANDWICH, [JOHN MONTAGU, LORD], [WILMOT VAUGHAN, LORD] LISBURNE, AND [SIR] H[UGH] PALLISER. Admiralty Office, [London], 4 Nov. 1776. To [Hugh Percy], Duke of Northumberland. 3 pp.

Instruct him to comply with the King's [George III's] Order in Council of 25 Oct. that placed an embargo on vessels laden with enumerated commodities, which included the thirteen rebellious American colonies.

415 GREAT BRITAIN, ADMIRALTY. [N.d.] 1 p.

A list of various ranks of men aboard two vessels.

416 GREAT BRITAIN, ADMIRALTY. Hamoze, [England], March 1775. 1 p.

The state of the moorings.

417 GEORGE III, KING OF GREAT BRITAIN, IN COUNCIL. Court at St. James, [London], 22 Nov. 1775. 2 pp. Printed.

An order that extends a prohibition against exporting gunpowder, saltpetre, arms, and ammunition from Britain.

418 EAST FLORIDA, COLONY OF, COURT OF VICE ADMIRALTY. St. Augustine, 5 March 1779. To John Haley, marshal. 2 pp.

Writ (monition) that instructs him to notify the owners of the prize sloop *Revenge*, which belongs to inhabitants "of the Colonies now in Rebellion," to answer a libel and defend the vessel in court; signed by Robert Catherwood, judge, and by David Yeates, register; [on verso]: acknowledgement by Haley that he complied with the instructions of the writ.

419 EAST FLORIDA, COLONY OF, COURT OF VICE ADMIRALTY. [St. Augustine], 22 Jan. 1777. To John Haley, marshal. 1 p.

Order to bring ashore a master, mate, and crew so that they can be examined in the case of Grant vs. the brigantine *Beaufort*.

420 [CONNECTICUT, COLONY OF], NEW LONDON COUNTY COURT. Lebanon, 6 Jan. 1742/43. To the sheriff. 2 pp. Printed form.

Writ to summon Henry Walton of Norwich in a lawsuit for debt; signed by Jonathan "Trumble" [Trumbull]; [on verso]: certification by Joseph Tracy, constable; 7 Jan. 1742/43, that he served the writ.

421 [PENNSYLVANIA, COLONY OF], WESTMORELAND COUNTY COURT. 7 July 1774. To the sheriff. 2 pp.

Writ to sell the land of Edmond Moran and William McClellan of Westmoreland County in order to pay for a debt and damages in a lawsuit; signed by Arthur St. Clair; [on verso]: an account of fees, and related notations.

422 TOWNSHEND, GEORGE, LORD. Office of Ordnance, 17 April 1776. To Sir Jeffrey Amherst. 1 p. Printed form.

Warrant to appoint John Bray a master lighterman.

423 GREEN, J[OHN] M[ORLEY]. Providence, [R.I.], 3 Oct. 1778. To Henry Jackson, Pawtuxet, [R.I.]. 1 p.

Transmits an order from Gen. [John] Sullivan to detach an officer to accompany a British surgeon.

424 GREENE, CHRISTOPHER, AND THIRTY-THREE OTHERS [NOT NAMED]. Seminary, Quebec, 7 June 1776. To [Sir Guy Carleton], Quebec. 1 p.

Petition for parole and relief of distress.

425 GREENE, NATHANAEL. West Point, [N.Y.], 29 Aug. 1779. To Henry Hollingsworth, Head of Elk, [Md.]. 1 p.

Encourages Hollingsworth to furnish returns regularly; informs him

that Greene will aid him in preventing purchasing agents in the staff from interfering with each other, urges him to prosecute offenders in order to deter others, and suggests that the heads of each district cooperate and correct abuses committed by their subordinates; remarks that appreciation of money "would cure all our evils" but that without it, "all our reformatations will answer no very great purposes"; instructs him to account for money paid for other departments.

426 GREENE, NATHANAEL. Morristown, [N.J.], 10 Dec. 1779. To Henry Hollingsworth, Head of Elk, [Md.]. 1 p. "Circular."

Orders him to furnish Quartermaster department returns agreeable to the manner and form set forth in the resolution of Congress and the order of the Board of War.

427 GREENE, NATHANAEL. Morristown, N.J., 29 Jan. 1780. To Henry Hollingsworth, Head of Elk, [Md.]. 2 pp.

Comments on the measures adopted by Congress for procuring supplies for the army; remarks that although it may be desirable to have public agents free from any concerns in trade, if the states prohibit men who are concerned in trade from serving in the Quartermaster department it "will amount to almost a total prohibition of persons of any knowledge in business serving in the department"; urges him to settle accounts up to 1 March [1779]; encloses a copy [not present] of a letter from General Washington regarding discharging all established express riders; informs him that when Greene comes to Philadelphia, he will hear Hollingsworth's explanation about the loud and bitter complaints against the latter.

428 GREENE, NATHANAEL. Morristown, [N.J.], 26 Feb. 1780. To Henry Hollingsworth, Head of Elk, [Md.]. 2 pp. "Circular."

Points out that all buildings erected at Continental expense are public property and instructs him to furnish a return of all such structures in Hollingsworth's district and also to note any terms of rent for public buildings erected on private property.

429 GREENE, NATHANAEL. Morristown, N.J., 7 May 1780. To Henry Hollingsworth, Head of Elk, [Md.]. 2 pp.

Instructs him to forward quartermaster accounts and vouchers in compliance with a demand of the Board of Treasury; informs him that a committee of Congress is at camp that is empowered to regulate the Quartermaster department, points out that "Many improper suspicions of abuse prevail respecting the expenditure of public Money," and expresses hope that the department's accounts will prove "that the plan of the War, and the nature of the service entail the expense."

430 GREENE, N[ATHANAEL]. Headquarters [Round O, S.C.], 21 Dec. 1781. To Henry Lee. 4 pp.

Points out the difficulties involved in Lee's proposed attack on John's Island, [S.C.], offers assistance if Lee and Col. [John] Laurens decide to attack, and comments that if the attack fails "it will be laid hold on by our domestic enemies" and "the consequences would be dreadful from the effect it would have upon the Country"; [docket]: notes that the attack proved abortive when Laurens's column lost the road in the darkness.

431 GREENE, NATHANIEL, ON BEHALF OF THE CORPORATION OF HUDSON, [N.Y.], 25 Sept. 1793. To the mayor [Abraham Yates, Jr.], aldermen, and commonalty of Albany, [N.Y.]. 1 p.

Acknowledges receipt of information about a vessel that was passing to Albany "at this Alarming time" [during the yellow fever epidemic] and mentions that previously they took the precaution of examining all persons who came to Hudson.

432 GREENE, NATHANAEL. High Hills of the Santee, S.C., 21 Oct. 1781. To Andrew Erwin. 1 p.

Warrant for the execution of Timothy Griffin, a private in the South Carolina Line, "for encouraging Mutiny and Desertion"; [on verso]: Erwin's certification that the prisoner was executed.

433 GREENE, NATHANAEL. High Hills of the Santee, S.C., 10 Aug. 1781. To Robert McCorkle. 1 p.

Warrant for the execution of James Pallet, a private in the Maryland Line, for "Desertion, and bearing arms against the United States"; [on verso]: McCorkle's certification that the prisoner was executed.

434 [\_\_\_\_\_] [c.1793.] To [Thomas?] Greenleaf. 4 pp.

Argues that it was not inappropriate for [Citizen Edmond Charles] Genêt to remark that he would appeal from the opinion of the President [George Washington] to the people.

435 GREY, C[HARLES]. Fallodon near Alnwick, [England], 10 March 1786. To [\_\_\_\_\_]. 2 pp.

Reiterates his request that an application for a cornetcy for his son, Thomas, be laid before the King [George III].

436 GRIER, DAVID. Philadelphia, 18 May 1777. To [George] Washington, [Morristown, N.J.]. 2 pp.

Discusses Washington's disappointment regarding the numbers raised for Grier's regiment and the problems of recruiting.

437 GROSVENOR, THOMAS. 4-5 Oct. 1779. 1 p.

Inspection return of the Connecticut Division, which includes the observation: "many imperfect in their Discipline."

438 GUERARDE, BENJAMIN. Government House, Charleston, S.C., 6 Oct. 1783. To [John] Hancock, [Boston, Mass.]. 4 pp. "Copy."

Complains that Negroes who belong to citizens of South Carolina were captured by the British and recaptured by armed vessels belonging to Massachusetts and that they are still detained by the latter state.

439 GURNEY, FRANCIS. Philadelphia, 26 June 1776. To "Jesse" [Jasper] Yeates, Lancaster, [Pa.]. 1 p.

Requests that two prisoners be released from jail, even though they deserve punishment.

440 GUTHRIE, JAMES. Detroit, [Mich.], 1 Sept. 1799. To John Wilkins, Jr. 2 pp.

Bill and receipt for superintending the building of a brig, for rations, and for services as a mate; [on verso]: errors and differences in Guthrie's bill.

441 HABERSHAM, JAMES. "Silk Hope," [Ga.], 26 Oct. 1776. To John Habersham, Savannah, [Ga.]. 2 pp.

Discusses the payment of a yearly allowance to the widow Hughes, even though she is guilty of "indelicate, . . . truly indecent Behaviour."

442 HABERSHAM, JAMES. Savannah, [Ga.], 23 March 1777. To his brother [John Habersham]. 3 pp.

Discusses planting and selling rice; mentions two men who were confined and later paroled by the Continental Congress.

443 HABERSHAM, JAMES. 8 Jan. "1778" [1779]. To John Habersham, Savannah, [Ga.]. 4 pp.

Friendly letter; expresses regret that John Habersham is a prisoner on parole.

444 HABERSHAM, JAMES. Richmond, Va., 6 Dec. 1780. To John Habersham, Charleston, [S.C.]. 2 pp.

Forwards money, clothes, and four barrels of flour via a flag of truce and informs him that more money could not be sent because "there are so many persons here at present in want of specie to send their friends in Captivity."

445 HABERSHAM, JAMES. "Log Hall," Charlotte County, Va., 13 Jan. 1782. To John Habersham, Headquarters, South Carolina. 3 pp.

Informs him about James Habersham's business matters, mentions that he still has several Negroes to hire out, and expresses hope that he can pay debts without "parting with my poor fugitives"; informs him about a report that St. Eustatius and St. Martin, [W.I.] were retaken by the French; informs him that in Virginia paper money is no longer legal tender in payment of any debt or contract except taxes for 1781, describes the procedure adopted by the House of Assembly for retiring the emission, and mentions that the House also settled on a scale of depreciation for paying debts.

446 HABERSHAM, JAMES. Charlotte County, [Va.], 8 Feb. 1782. To [John] Habersham, South Carolina. 2 pp.

Informs him about a report that Minorca, [Balearic Islands] and Antigua, [W.I.] were captured [by the French]; recommends a man from the Maryland Line.

447 HABERSHAM, JAMES. Charlotte County, [Va.], 13 May 1782. To [John] Habersham. 3 pp.

Friendly letter; informs him that the French legion under [Armand-Louis de Gontaut, duc de] Lauzun has been in the county nearly two months and will soon move to Petersburg, [Va.] and mentions that Gen. [Lachlan] McIntosh is also in the county.

448 HABERSHAM, JAMES. Bellemonte, the seat of William LeConte near Camden, [S.C.], 13 Nov. 1782. To [John] Habersham. 7 pp.

Friendly letter; informs him when a man will set off with John Habersham's "black Gentry"; suggests that bartering corn for cattle is the best way of getting rid of a crop.

449 HABERSHAM, JAMES. Augusta, [Ga.], 11 Jan. 1787. To [John Habersham]. 6 pp.

Discusses problems involving his own slaves; discusses matters before the legislature, which include efforts to give "Credit & Stability" to paper money.

450 HABERSHAM, JAMES. "Pierce's," [Ga.], 2 Oct. 1787. To his brother [John Habersham]. 4 pp.

Comments that Gen. [Elijah] Clarke's skirmish with the Indians [at Jack's Creek, Ga.] was misrepresented and that Clarke's letter that will

be published in a newspaper gives a very different account of the matter, and describes Clarke's account of the skirmish; asks him to sell barrels of rice; gives instructions for work to be done by his own Negroes.

451 HALE, THOMAS. Greenwich, [Conn.], 13 Sept. 1776. To his father and mother. 4 pp. Typescript transcription on microfilm.

Informs them that he is in the hospital with a fever and that "there has been a very sickly time" in the brigade "until Dog Days were out"; mentions hearing "that there is great crops among you"; remarks that "we met with a great los on long island [N.Y.]"; informs them that a chaplain said that "the Yorkers are a very profane people to talk" and remarks: "I think I have heard the Women take as many & as bad Oaths since I came here as I have of old soldiers. Though I am a Sinner I think they Dont tempt me any at all."

452 HALSEY, JEREMIAH. New Germantown, [N.J.], 29 June 1779. To Moore Furman, Pittstown, [N.J.]. 4 pp.

Complains that an advertisement that was put up at Springfield, [N.J.] by one of Furman's deputy quartermaster's and that offered "enormous prices" for hay will contribute to depreciation of currency.

453 HAMILTON, A[LEXANDER]. 1783- 1 May 1791. 2 pp.  
"Credit Side" of an account with John Barker Church.

454 HAMILTON, A[LEXANDER]. Treasury Department, [Philadelphia], 29 March 1793. To [the collectors of the customs]. 1 p.  
"Circular"; printed.

Gives instructions about procedures for registering vessels, for transmitting correspondence and documents, and for receiving and exchanging cash notes and post notes.

455 [HAMILTON, ALEXANDER.] [1797.] 14 pp.

Manuscript copy of part of the Appendix to the pamphlet *Observations on Certain Documents Contained in No. V & VI of "The History of the United States for the Year 1796," In Which the Charge of Speculation Against Alexander Hamilton, Late Secretary of the Treasury, is Fully Refuted* [1797] [the "Reynolds Pamphlet"]; includes copies of affidavits by Frederick A.C. Muhlenberg and by Abraham Venable and James Monroe, Dec. 1792-Jan. 1793; [docketed]: "Hamilton's Love and Speculation."



456 HAMILTON, A[LEXANDER], ON BEHALF OF ROBERT DUNBAR. New York Mayor's Court, 21 April 1787. 4 pp.

Plea in the lawsuit of John Roosevelt, Jacobus Bogert, and Isaac Roosevelt, executors of Jacobus Roosevelt vs. Robert Dunbar.

457 [HAMILTON, ALEXANDER.] [c.1801?] 2 pp.

Notes regarding ownership of land.

458 HAMILTON, ALEXANDER. Treasury Department, [Philadelphia], 13 Nov. 1793. To the Governor of New Hampshire [Josiah Bartlett]. 1 p.

Informs him that a balance of \$75,055 in favor of New Hampshire has been reported to the President [George Washington] by the commissioners for settling accounts between the United States and the individual states.

459 HAMILTON, A[LEXANDER]. New York, 16 March 1799. To [William R.] Boote. 1 p.

Orders him to join a detachment at Newtown, Bucks County, [Pa.] and gives instructions about equipment.

460 HAMILTON, ALEXANDER. Treasury Department, [Philadelphia], 24 March 1794. To John Cochran, New York. 1 p.

Informs him that Hamilton directed the Treasurer of the United States [Samuel Meredith] to remit a draft on the Office of Discount and Deposit in New York in order to enable Cochran to discharge interest due on stocks.

461 HAMILTON, A[LEXANDER]. Treasury Department, [New York], 23 Sept. 1790. To [the collectors of the customs]. 3 pp. "Circular."

Requests the early transmission of quarterly returns and accounts and gives instructions for submitting them.

462 HAMILTON, A[LEXANDER]. Treasury Department, [Philadelphia], 20 Sept. 1791. To [the collectors of the customs]. 1 p. "Circular."

Gives instructions for counteracting persons engaged in foreign trade who might purchase casks marked "Old Stock" in order to evade the revenue and impost.

463 HAMILTON, ALEXANDER. Treasury Office, New York, 13 Sept. 1789. To Sharp Delany. 1 p.

Instructs him to cooperate with Hamilton's assistant, [William] Duer, when the latter goes to Philadelphia in order to transact business with the bank.

464 HAMILTON, ALEXANDER. Treasury Department, [New York], 27 Sept. 1790. To William Ellery, Newport, [R.I.]. 2 pp. See also no. 465.

Mentions recommending a man to the President [George Washington] for a regular appointment as a lighthouse keeper; instructs him to take measures to discontinue collection of a duty on vessels by Rhode Island because it conflicts with Congress's power of regulating trade and remarks: "I should not wish to see any formal question made on the subject if it can be avoided"; suggests the desirability of Rhode Island ceding its right and title to a lighthouse; gives instructions for granting new certificates of registry for vessels, points out that Hamilton inserted additional checks in the plan of a new bill for regulating coasting vessels, and comments on the difficulty of making regulations that will "secure the Revenue, & at the same time not embarrass the Trade."

465 HAMILTON, ALEXANDER. Treasury Department, [New York], 7 Oct. 1790. To William Ellery, Providence, [R.I.]. 2 pp. See also no. 464.

Clarifies statements made in Hamilton's letter of 27 Sept. regarding the collection by Rhode Island of a duty of tonnage called "light money" without the consent of Congress.

466 HAMILTON, A[LEXANDER]. Treasury Department, [Philadelphia], 18 Dec. 1793. To [William Ellery]. 1 p.

Instructs him not to exceed the specified allowance for one season to any of the fishing vessels.

467 HAMILTON, A[LEXANDER]. Treasury Department, [Philadelphia], 3 April 1794. To William Ellery, Newport, [R.I.]. 3 pp. Circular; see also no. 468.

In compliance with a Congressional act [of 20 March 1794] regarding fortifying the port of Newport, gives instructions for engaging an agent to procure materials, tools, and laborers and to disburse money and gives instructions for keeping accounts; includes a "Form of Receipt."

468 HAMILTON, A[LEXANDER]. Treasury Department, [Philadelphia], 21 Aug. 1794. To William Ellery, Newport, R.I. 1 p. See also no. 467.

Informs him that Hamilton directed the Treasurer of the United States [Samuel Meredith] to remit money to Ellery on account of fortifications being erected at Newport and gives instructions about same.

469 HAMILTON, A[LEXANDER]. [Liberty Pole, N.J.], 3 Sept. [1780]. To [Elizabeth Schuyler]. 4 pp.

Friendly letter; comments on the female sex; mentions that lately he has been fortunate in his quarters at Tappan, [N.Y.] and at Liberty Pole.

470 HAMILTON, A[LEXANDER]. Camp near Dobbs Ferry, [N.Y.], 10 July [17]81. To [Elizabeth Schuyler] Hamilton. 3 pp.

Friendly letter; informs her that when he came to camp nothing was said about a command, so he sent General [Washington] his commission but was pressed by the latter to retain the commission and was assured a command; mentions that there seems to be little prospect of activity; mentions that he is quartered by invitation with Gen. [Benjamin] Lincoln and remarks: "I experience every mark of esteem from the officers of both armies."

471 HAMILTON, [ALEXANDER]. [Philadelphia], 17 April 1793. To [Samuel] Hodgdon. 1 p.

Instructs him to call for a warrant that Hamilton signed for \$40,000 in favor of the Quartermaster General's department, which is to be forwarded in post notes of the Bank of the United States.

472 HAMILTON, [ALEXANDER]. [Philadelphia], 25 Sept. [1793]. To [Samuel] Hodgdon. 1 p.

Instructs him to specify in returns the destination of different parcels that have been sent.

473 HAMILTON, [ALEXANDER]. [New York], 12 Oct. 1796. To [Nicholas] Low. 1 p.

Requests a loan of \$100 "for a few days."

474 H[AMILTON], A[LEXANDER]. [New York], [17 June 1803]. To Nicholas Low. 3 pp. Typescript transcription on microfilm.

Requests that he sign and forward a letter Hamilton drafted to [Daniel] Ludlow, 17 June 1803, regarding the settlement of a trust for the creditors of a company and also that he retain a copy [present] of the letter; [endorsement]: notes that Low signed and sent the letter on 21 June.

475 HAMILTON, A[LEXANDER]. New York, 19 Oct. 1798. To J[ames] McHenry. 2 pp.

Concurs that it was essential for him to take a decisive course regarding an arrangement of major generals, informs him that [Charles Cotesworth]

Pinckney agreed to the arrangement and expressed a willingness to serve under Hamilton's command, and requests that he transmit Hamilton's letter to [Timothy] Pickering and to [Oliver] Wolcott, [Jr.].

476 HAMILTON, A[LEXANDER]. New York, 17 Dec. 1798. To James McHenry, Philadelphia. 1 p.

Discusses a proposal to add two troops of hussars to a cavalry regiment; [postscript]: suggests that when New York State is distributed into company districts, Rensselaer County and its vicinity be allotted to a captain whose lieutenant [Philip S. Schuyler] resides there and has "numerous and influential friends."

477 H[AMILTON], A[LEXANDER]. New York, 14 March 1799. To James McHenry. 1 p. "Private."

Discusses the method of appointment and recommendation of lieutenants and terms of military service.

478 H[AMILTON], A[LEXANDER]. [New York], [17 March 1800]. To James McHenry, Philadelphia. 1 p.

Encloses the draft [not present] of a third bill and informs him that he will quickly send the draft of a fourth bill.

479 HAMILTON, A[LEXANDER]. New York, 18 March 1799. To James McHenry, Philadelphia. 1 p. "Private."

Inquires about the conveyance of duplicates of letters from [James] Wilkinson; expresses surprise that Hamilton received no acknowledgment of his own letters to the commandant of Fort Mifflin, [Pa.] and comments: "Has not this officer too Strong a love of Independence?"; requests clarification about the commencement of recruiting.

480 H[AMILTON], A[LEXANDER]. New York, 29 July 1799. To James McHenry, Philadelphia. 1 p. "Private."

Discusses competition among contractors for supplying the army with rations.

481 H[AMILTON], A[LEXANDER]. New York, 5 Aug. 1799. To James McHenry, Philadelphia. 4 pp.

Argues that in a recent general order Hamilton did not mean to impute ignorance or inattention to him and discusses relations between superiors and inferiors, regular chain of command, and military etiquette.

482 H[AMILTON], A[LEXANDER]. New York, 26 March 1800. To James McHenry, Philadelphia. "Private."

Refers to an enclosed confidential letter [not present] [from Charles Cotesworth Pinckney to Hamilton, 1–25 March 1800] regarding defining the relative position between first and second major in a regiment and comments on the matter.

483 HAMILTON, A[LEXANDER]. New York, 15 May 1800. To James McHenry, Philadelphia. 1 p. "Private."

Mentions McHenry's resignation and remarks: "It is impossible that our public affairs can proceed under the present chief [John Adams] or his Antifoederal rival [Thomas Jefferson] without loss of reputation to all the Agents"; comments: "A new and more dangerous *AEra* has commenced. Revolution and a new order of things are aroused in this quarter. Property, Liberty and even life are at stake"; requests a meeting before McHenry goes to Maryland.

484 H[AMILTON], A[LEXANDER]. Camp Scotch Plains, [N.J.], 23 May 1800. To James McHenry. 1 p.

Informs him that the hurry of Hamilton's first moments in camp prevented him from sending an enclosure [not present] sooner.

485 HAMILTON, A[LEXANDER]. New York, 6 June 1800. To James McHenry. 1 p.

Thanks him for allowing Hamilton to read a copy of an enclosed paper [not present], expresses regret that he forbid Hamilton making a copy because "Such a paper . . . shewn confidentially would be very important," and suggests that Charles Carroll of Carrollton be informed about all the circumstances; comments: "The man [John Adams] is more mad than I ever thought him and I shall soon be led to say as wicked as he is mad"; requests information about the probability of a coalition with [Thomas] Jefferson.

486 H[AMILTON], A[LEXANDER]. [New York], 13 Nov. 1800. To James McHenry. 1 p.

Comments that he would think the close of Hamilton's letter [*Letter from Alexander Hamilton, Concerning the Public Conduct and Character of John Adams* (24 Oct. 1800)] temporizing, "but the Federal Stomach would not bear a stronger dose," and expresses regret that Hamilton's earlier opinion was not pursued; points out that "The press teems with answers to my pamphlet" and requests his assistance if Hamilton has to reply; requests

a precise account of a letter written by [John Adams]; [postscript]: "To prevent a mortal scism among the Federalists *he* [Adams] must be voted for by them every *where*."

487 H[AMILTON], A[LEXANDER]. New York, 22 Nov. 1800. To J[ames] McHenry. 3 pp.

Gives reasons why Hamilton did not consult with him before using his name in a publication [*Letter from Alexander Hamilton, Concerning the Public Conduct and Character of John Adams* (24 Oct. 1800)] and points out that in letters to Hamilton, McHenry declared that Adams should be "openly attacked"; inquires how the presidential election is going and what the electors will do.

488 H[AMILTON], A[LEXANDER]. New York, 25 Sept. 1799. To [Moses] Ogden, Elizabethtown, [N.J.]. 1 p. "Private."

Requests his confidential opinion regarding the appointment of a deputy paymaster general for the troops under Hamilton's command.

489 HAMILTON, A[LEXANDER]. New Windsor, [N.Y.], 25 Feb. 1781. To [Richard] Platt. 2 pp.

Informs him that General [Washington] directs that Col. [Udny] Hay should be compensated with two good oxen for the two taken from him for public use.

490 HAMILTON, A[LEXANDER]. New York, 10 Sept. 1790. To William Short. 1 p.

Introduces Benjamin Walker, formerly an aide-de-camp to General Washington and currently on leave of absence as naval officer of the Port of New York.

491 HAMILTON, A[LEXANDER]. Treasury Department, [New York], 4 Dec. 1789. To Stephen Smith, Machias, [Me.]. 2 pp.

Commends his transmission of public money to Boston in compliance with Hamilton's instructions of 20 Nov. and remarks that "every unauthorized disposition of Public money ought to be avoided"; points out that it is impossible for Hamilton to authorize any contravention of the Collection Act [of 31 July 1789].

492 HAMILTON, ALEXANDER. Treasury Department, [Philadelphia], 6 May 1793. To Thomas Smith, Philadelphia. 1 p. "Circular."

Informs him that while the Comptroller of the Treasury [Oliver Wolcott,

Jr.] is ill, the latter's principal clerk will be authorized to countersign warrants for transferring stock to the books of Smith's office [the Commissioner of Loans].

493 HAMILTON, A[LEXANDER]. New York, 4 Oct. 1799. To W[illiam] S[tephens] Smith. 5 pp.

Gives detailed instructions for the Eleventh, Twelfth, and Thirteenth Regiments that are going into winter quarters at Green Brook, N.J. and for carrying on the recruiting service; urges an attention to economy and remarks that the expense of a military establishment is proportionately greater in the United States than in any other country; encloses copies [not present] of two contracts, one of which appoints Elias B. Dayton contractor in New Jersey.

494 HAMILTON, A[LEXANDER]. New York, 8 Nov. 1789. To Jeremiah Wadsworth, Hartford, [Conn.]. 2 pp.

Discusses plans for breaking up a gang of counterfeitters.

495 HAMILTON, A[LEXANDER]. Philadelphia, 3 Sept. 1793. To Jeremiah Wadsworth, Hartford, Conn. 2 pp.

Discusses an accusation made by A[ndrew] G. Fraunces, a clerk in the Treasury Department, that Hamilton speculated in the purchase of a public claim of [Peter William Joseph Ludwig, baron de] Glaubeck, who was indebted to [Nathanael] Greene's estate, and requests that Wadsworth state precisely his recollection of the transaction.

496 HAMILTON, A[LEXANDER]. New York, 16 June 1797. To Jeremiah Wadsworth, Hartford, Conn. 1 p.

Recommends a relative, John Lytton, who was "born to a handsome fortune" but was ruined by "adversity in Trade" and is endeavoring to protect himself from "too severe creditors."

497 H[AMILTON], A[LEXANDER]. [New York], [28 July 1797]. To J[eremiah] Wadsworth. 2 pp.

Points out that the Reynolds affair is renewed in recent publications and that Hamilton will be obliged to publish everything and requests an affidavit that Wadsworth is familiar with [Maria] Reynolds's handwriting and also a declaration that Hamilton never knew of Wadsworth's agency in procuring [James] Reynolds's relief until after the latter was discharged.

498 HAMILTON, A[LEXANDER]. New York, 25 March 1801. To Jeremiah Wadsworth. 3 pp. See also no. 499.

Expresses an opinion about the right of the executors of Gen. [Nathanael] Greene's estate to sell the latter's land in New York State.

499 HAMILTON, A[LEXANDER]. New York, 8 May 1801. To J[eremiah] Wadsworth. 4 pp. See also no. 498.

Expresses an opinion about the conditions that Wadsworth, as an executor of Nathanael Greene's estate, wants to impose upon the conveyance of the latter's lands in New York State.

500 HAMILTON, ALEXANDER. Treasury Department, [New York], 17 Oct. 1789. To Elie Williams, "one of the Contractors for the western Posts." 3 pp.

Discusses the proper execution of Williams's contract, an advance of money to him, and an adjustment of his accounts.

501 HAMILTON, ALEXANDER. Treasury Department, [New York], 7 Nov. 1789. To Otho H[olland] Williams, Baltimore, [Md.]. 3 pp.

Concurs that difficulties exist regarding the laws of impost and tonnage and discusses the method of keeping accounts in the Treasury Department; discusses a tonnage act and an act for registering vessels and points out that both laws may require alteration.

502 HAMILTON, ALEXANDER. Albany, [N.Y.], 26 Sept. 1793. To Abraham Yates, [Jr.], Albany. 5 pp.

Complains that even though Hamilton and his wife recovered from the "dangerous disease" [yellow fever], conditions were imposed upon them before being admitted to the city, and argues at length that they are not infectious.

503 [HAMILTON, ALEXANDER.] New York, 22 July 1799. To lieutenant colonels. 1 p. "Circular."

Informs them that if the assurance of the contractor can be relied upon, then in future the supply of clothes will be adequate to the demand.

504 H[AMILTON], A[LEXANDER]. [N.d.] To [\_\_\_\_]. 1 p. Bound in *A Collection of the Facts and Documents, Relative to the Death of Major-General Alexander Hamilton* [1804].

Mentions money due the bank; inquires about the amount of a cargo that is involved in a lawsuit.



505 HAMILTON, ALEXANDER, TRUSTEES OF THE ESTATE OF. New York, 29 Nov. 1804. To William Rogers. 1 p. Printed form.

Certificate for a share in the trust; signed by Gouverneur Morris, R[ufus] King, Oliver Wolcott, [Jr.], and others.

506 HAMILTON, ELIZABETH [SCHUYLER]. "Grange," [New York], 16 June 1831. To Dr. [ ] McDonald, Paris. 1 p.

Comments that [Martin] Van Buren has been a "Conspicuous Character," that he will soon fill the post of minister to Great Britain, and that "his exertions and talents entitle him to the Confidence of our Country."

507 HAMILTON, JOHN. Salisbury, [N.C.], 5 March 1792. To Jacob Read, Charleston, S.C. 3 pp.

Discusses an execution that Hamilton had issued against lands and the possibility of levying an execution against Benjamin Huger's estate.

508 HAMMOND, GEORGE. Philadelphia, 3 March 1795. To the Secretary of State [Edmund Randolph]. 1 p. "Duplicate"; "True copy"; see also nos. 1183 and 1184.

Notifies him that Hammond informed [William Wyndham], Lord Grenville about reports that on 19 Nov. [1794] the latter signed a treaty with [John] Jay, but that no copy of the treaty has arrived; mentions that Hammond pointed out to Grenville the conditions specified by the Constitution for the ratification of the treaty.

509 HAMPTON, W[ADE]. Congaree, [S.C.], 23 May 1795. To Messrs. Miller and Robertson, Charleston, [S.C.]. 1 p.

Order to pay John Hampton.

510 UNITED STATES, CONTINENTAL CONGRESS (JOHN HANCOCK, PRESIDENT). "In Congress," Wilmington, [Del.], 1 Feb. 1778. To William Stewart. 1 p. Printed form.

Commission as a first lieutenant in Col. Moses Hazen's regiment; countersigned by Charles Thomson, secretary.

511 HANCOCK, JOHN. Howland's Ferry, [R.I.], 10 Aug. 1778. To "Dolly" [Dorothy Quincy Hancock], Boston. 1 p.

Informs her that the French fleet is engaged with Lord [Richard] Howe's fleet from New York: "an exceeding heavy Fire indeed"; mentions that Hancock is going to see Gen. [John] Sullivan.

512 HANCOCK, JOHN. Boston, 13 Sept. 1779. To Oliver Prescott, Groton, "or elsewhere," Mass. 1 p.

Orders him to direct the brigades of Middlesex, Worcester, Hampshire,

and Berkshire Counties to make returns of the name, rank, and residence of every officer in their brigades and also make returns of the vacant offices in each brigade.

513 HANCOCK, JOHN. Philadelphia, 2 April 1777. To the President [Thomas Wharton, Jr.] and Council of Pennsylvania. 2 pp.

Transmits intelligence from General Washington regarding an enemy plan to attack Maryland and urges that defensive measures be taken in case their destination is Pennsylvania.

514 UNITED STATES, CONTINENTAL CONGRESS (JOHN HANCOCK, PRESIDENT). "In Congress," [Philadelphia], 31 July 1775. 1 p.

Resolution that appoints a committee, including John Adams, [Silas] Deane, [Patrick] Henry, and [Benjamin] Franklin, "to inquire into the Cheapest & easiest Methods of making Salt in these Colonies."

515 HAND, EDWARD. Headquarters Newburgh, [N.Y.], 29 Jan. 1783. 1 p. "Extract from Genl. Orders"; bound in Sparks, *Life of Washington*, vol. 6.

Appoints Gen. [Friedrich Wilhelm], baron von Steuben, Gen. [Louis Le Bègue de Presle] Duportail and others to a board of officers to examine and report on the claim of Capt. [Chevalier de] Segond to be admitted into the legion of Colonel Armand [Armand-Charles Tuffin, marquis de La Rouerie].

516 HAND, EDWARD. Philadelphia, 27 Feb. 1782. To [Charles] Gordon. 1 p.

Informs him on behalf of [George Washington] that since commissioners from both armies will soon meet at Elizabethtown, [N.J.] in order to make provision for sending money to British prisoners of war at Lancaster, [Pa.] and elsewhere, it will not be necessary for Gordon to send officers from Lancaster.

517 HANNAH, JAMES. London, 5 Feb. 1774. To John Beal Howard, Joppa, Md. 1 p.

Informs him that due to the great quantity of bad tobacco that came to market this year, sales will be low; informs him that John Wilkes was summoned by the sheriffs to take his seat in Parliament as member for Middlesex, "tho Sure to be Refused"; comments that only time can tell the consequences of the proceedings of the Bostonians "with regard to the Tea."

518 HARCOURT, [WILLIAM, LORD]. 28 Jan. 1811. 1 p. In Latin. Peers voting proxy.

519 LECHLER, GEORGE. c. April 1794. 1 p.

Account with Capt. James Thompson "for Music"; includes a certification of the account by Josiah Harmar.

520 HARRISON, BENJAMIN. Luckert's Creek, [Pa.], 27 Aug. 1778. To [Lachlan McIntosh?]. 1 p.

Informs him that Harrison is encamped about twenty miles from Fort Pitt, [Pa.], that he will remain in camp until Col. [William] Crawford arrives, and that the site is very advantageous for erecting a fort.

521 HARRISON, R[OBERT] H[ANSON]. 6 April 1780. To [George Washington]. 3 pp. Copy, with Harrison's signature entered by George Washington.

Points out that L[und] Washington did not submit accounts of collections and disbursements in a clear and methodical manner and suggests a format to be followed; includes an interlineation by George Washington.

522 GRANT, JAMES. 12 Dec. 1776. 1 p.

Certification that Benjamin Hart, "Farmer of Trenton," has taken the oath of allegiance [to Great Britain] agreeable to the Proclamation of 30 Nov. 1776.

523 HART, JOHN. 20 Dec. 1765. For John and Frederick Strosnyder.

1 p.

Rough draft of a tract of land surveyed in Haycock Township, Bucks County, Pa.

524 HARTLEY, THOMAS. York, [Pa.], 10 May 1779. To Edward Hand, Susquehannah, [Pa.]. 2 pp.

Gives advice for marching against the Indians in the "Seneca Country": "I have found great advantage from Night Movement against the Savages. I believe they keep themselves pretty close during that Season; or at least are not fond of Military operations then"; recommends several guides and woodsmen.

525 HARTWELL, JOHN. Lincoln, [Mass.], 15 Oct. 1785. To Samuel Holten. 1 p.

Expresses the gratitude of the friends and relations of Jonas Hartwell, deceased, to Holten, to [William] Carmichael, and to Congress, for their efforts in liberating him [from the Spanish inquisition].

526 HAWES, BENJAMIN. Wrentham, [Mass.], 19 June 1778. To [\_\_\_\_]. 1 p.

Order to raise a detachment from the East Company.

527 HOWLY, RICHARD. "Cubicle," [Ga.?], [June 1782]. To [Anthony] Wayne, Headquarters near Savannah, [Ga.]. 1 p.

Thanks him for sending wine and Peruvian bark and remarks that together they were useful in dispelling a "caitiff fever"; cautions him to beware of the enemy's Trojan horses.

528 HAYNE, ROBERT Y[OUNG]. [Washington, D.C.], 30 Jan. 1827. 1 p. Typescript transcription on microfilm.

"The Family of Thomas Jefferson": record of Hayne's presentation in Congress of the petition of Thomas Jefferson Randolph that requests an act to permit a lottery to be held to dispose of the estate of Thomas Jefferson at its appraised value for the benefit of the latter's daughter [Martha Jefferson Randolph].

529 HAYNE, ROBERT Y[OUNG]. Washington, [D.C.], 15 Feb. 1827. To N[icholas] Biddle. 1 p.

Requests that he accommodate Hayne's brother's [Paul Hamilton Hayne, Sr.'s] wishes as expressed in an enclosed copy [not present] of a letter to [Edgar Allen?] Poe.

530 HAZELWOOD, JOHN. Bristol, [Pa.], 6 Jan. 1777. To William Watkins. 1 p.

Orders him to proceed with prisoners to Philadelphia where either the commanding officer or the Council of Safety will give directions regarding them.

531 HAZEN, MOSES. Lancaster, [Pa.], June 1782. To [Benjamin] Lincoln, Philadelphia. 3 pp.

Complains about improprieties regarding a captain who is to be tried, mentions that the officers of the Pennsylvania Line at Carlisle, [Pa.] "are very assiduous in supporting the captain whether right or wrong," and points out that if something is not done, Lincoln will be troubled with petitions from all the British officers who are prisoners of war; complains that assistant commissaries of prisoners think themselves independent of Hazen, points out that prisoners are allowed to work in the country and that some have escaped, and remarks: "In short the country is full of prisoners of war and Convention Troops."

532 HECHT, FREDERICK WILLIAM. Boston, 4 May 1775. To William Shirreff. 1 p.

Receipt for two hundred days' forage.

533 HEATH, W[ILLIAM]. Highlands, [N.Y.], 19 Feb. 1780. To [Ezra] Badlam. 1 p.

Points out that if the enemy are abroad they are probably superior in force, orders him to immediately retreat toward the Highlands, and advises him to "be doubly on your Guard at night."

534 HEATH, W[ILLIAM]. Boston, 12 April 1777. To Ebenezer Hancock. 2 pp.

Warrant to pay Thomas Chase money to discharge the debts of his department; [on verso]: Chase's receipt for same.

535 HEATH, W[ILLIAM]. Highlands, [N.Y.], 8 Jan. 1782. To [Edward] Hand. 2 pp.

Informs him that Heath issued orders for returns from troops at the Highlands; informs him that a captain who may have deserted from Hand's regiment in 1776 has been captured and requests information about the latter.

536 HEATH, W[ILLIAM]. Roxbury, [Mass.], 24 March 1789. To David Henley. 2 pp.

Discusses correcting an error in the pay certificate of Henley's brother [Thomas], who was killed at Montresor's Island, [N.Y.] on 25 Sept. 1776.

537 COVENHOVEN, JOHN, DAVID FORMAN, AND THOMAS HENDERSON. Freehold, [N.J.], 20 July 1782. To [William] Livingston, Trenton, [N.J.]. 2 pp.

[Manuscript was donated to Trenton State College, Trenton, N.J.]

538 HENRY, P[ATRICK]. Williamsburg, [Va.], 8 Sept. 1777. To [George] Washington. 1 p.

Points out that because regular troops are absent, the defense of the state rests upon militia who cannot be embodied for long periods, and requests that he assist a captain who is sent to relay intelligence about enemy movements toward Virginia.

539 HENSHAW, WILLIAM. Leicester, [Mass.], 19 Sept. 1786. To John Southgate. 1 p.

Discusses mustering forces in order to oppose any attempt [by the Shaysites] to stop court sessions at Worcester, [Mass.].

540 HEWSON, W[\_\_\_\_]. London, March 1775. To [\_\_\_\_]. 1 p.  
Printed.

Notice of a meeting to be held on 14 March to consider "an unjust and inhuman bill" to restrain the commerce of Massachusetts.

541 HILL, HENRY. Philadelphia, 9 July 1776. To all whom it may concern. 1 p.

Pass to Rev. David Love to enable him to return to his home in Maryland.

542 HILLEGAS, M[ICHAEL]. Baltimore, 3 May 1777. To Elbridge Gerry, Philadelphia. 1 p.

Discusses printing emissions of money and the appointment of new superintendents.

543 HILTZHEIMER, JACOB. Philadelphia, 5 May 1780. 1 p.

Certification that William Lawrence bought a horse from the United States.

544 HOBART, GEORGE. St. James Square, [London], 20 Dec. 1779. To [\_\_\_\_]. 2 pp.

Informs him about a report from Gen. [Sir Henry] Clinton that [Charles-Henri-Théodat, comte d'] Estaing landed with a great body of troops at Savannah, [Ga.], was repulsed, was obliged to retire with great loss, and was himself wounded, and also informs him that d'Estaing's fleet captured two British vessels.

545 HOLTEN, S[AMUEL]. 4 May 1778–23 Aug. 1780. 8 pp.

Itemized account with the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

546 HOOD, SIR SAMUEL. Aboard HMS *Barfleur* at sea, 23 April 1782. To Captain [\_\_\_\_] Graves, [aboard HMS] *Bedford*. 2 pp.

Additional signals.

547 HOOPER, STEPHEN. Newburyport, [Mass.], 25 April 1775. To [John] Reynell and [Samuel] Coates, Philadelphia. 2 pp.

Discusses mercantile matters; informs them that even though a cargo of flour is "much wanted with us," because of the "unhappy Situation" of the province it is improbable that it will arrive safely; comments: "I see nothing but Famine staring us in the Face, & unless kind Providence should alter the present Appearance of Things, we are an undone People."

548 HOOPER, STEPHEN. Newburyport, [Mass.], 1 June 1775. To [John] Reynell and [Samuel] Coates, Philadelphia. 1 p.

Discusses mercantile matters; comments that "The Times here grow worse every Day . . . ; we certainly are in a most unhappy Situation, & little prospect of any Relief."

549 HOOPER, STEPHEN. Newburyport, [Mass.], 19 Sept. 1775. To [John] Reynell and [Samuel] Coates, [Philadelphia]. 4 pp.

Discusses mercantile matters; mentions that a schooner was carried into Boston but acquitted by a court of admiralty; points out that if a captain is careful, the risk from enemy cruisers is not very great, mentions that vessels arrive daily, and suggests precautions to be taken by vessels; offers to share the risk of a voyage with individuals in Philadelphia and mentions arming a vessel in the West Indies.

550 HOOPER, STEPHEN. Newburyport, [Mass.], 21 Oct. 1775. To [John] Reynell and [Samuel] Coates, [Philadelphia]. 4 pp.

Discusses mercantile matters; mentions the danger of having a supply of molasses destroyed by "our unnatural Enemies," and remarks that "it appears to me, our Commerce is at an end"; mentions the difficulty faced by British cruisers guarding the coast; informs them that all communication from Boston is stopped but that a few vessels slip away at night; remarks that when "the unhappy Battle of Lexington" commenced, it "caused such Confusion that no Person was willing to purchase"; mentions that Hooper expects a "fortunate Adventure" with his vessel because "the Crops in Europe have fallen very Short"; expresses regret that there is a prospect of a prohibition on provisions with them, because Hooper planned to send shipments of flour to Philadelphia.

551 HOOPER, STEPHEN. Newburyport, [Mass.], 20, 23 Feb. 1776. To [John] Reynell and [Samuel] Coates, Philadelphia. 4 pp.

Discusses mercantile matters; mentions the arrival of articles "so Essentially necessary for our safety and Defence" and expresses hope that "the Unhappy, Unnatural War" may be speedily concluded without more bloodshed; mentions the capture of a vessel by a privateer from Newburyport; comments that because of preparations being made at Cambridge, [Mass.], an attack on Boston is expected, which "does not forbode a reconciliation, w[hi]ch appears . . . most Salutory for both Sides"; mentions the prospect of trade being opened.

552 HOOPER, STEPHEN. Newburyport, [Mass.], 27 Aug. 1776. To [John Reynell and Samuel Coates], [Philadelphia]. 2 pp.

Discusses mercantile matters and mentions the price of prize sugar; urges them to send six-pound cannon and swivel guns, purchase a fast sailing vessel, and hire men to bring the vessel to any harbor between Cape Ann and Casco Bay.

553 HOOPER, STEPHEN. Newburyport, [Mass.], 13 Jan. 1777. To [John] Reynell and [Samuel] Coates, [Philadelphia]. 1 p.

Discusses mercantile matters; expresses fear that his own letters may have been intercepted; complains about a Continental agent who failed to pay a debt to Hooper; mentions that his own brig arrived from Guadeloupe, [W.I.] with powder and that he has been very fortunate in not losing anything yet; expresses hope that "the Gloomy Cloud that hangs over us" will be dispelled.

554 HOOPER, STEPHEN. Newburyport, [Mass.], 12 March 1777. To [John] Reynell and [Samuel] Coates, [Philadelphia]. 2 pp.

Discusses mercantile matters.

555 HOPKINS, JOSEPH. Bristol, [R.I.], 5, 7 Aug. 1780. 2 pp.

Two provision returns for the senior class in his militia company.

556 HOPKINSON, J[OSEPH]. [N.d.] To William Young, [Philadelphia]. 2 pp.

Requests clarification regarding the identity of a man against whom the Board of Health wishes to relinquish a prosecution "owing to the distressed situation of his family."

557 [MASSACHUSETTS], TOWN OF SCITUATE. 23 June 1777. 2 pp. Typescript transcription on microfilm.

Memorandum that cites a vote of the town's committee of correspondence, inspection, and safety regarding the payment of a bounty to those who enlist in the Continental army; signed by Nathaniel House.

558 HOWARD, J[OHN] E[AGER]. "In Council," [Annapolis, Md.], 8 May 1789. To Henry Hollingsworth, Cecil County, [Md.]. 2 pp.

Informs him that Hollingsworth's services for attending sales will be required only in the three upper counties of Maryland and requests that he execute and return a bond; [postscript]: requests that he transmit a letter to the tax commissioners.



559 HOWE[?], JOHN. Boston, 7 Jan. 1716/17. To John Fisher. 1 p.  
Receipt for a Negro boy "Sold & Delivered."

560 HOWE, [RICHARD, LORD]. Aboard [HMS] *Victory*, 7 June 1782.  
To John Douglas, [Aboard HMS] *Vigilant*. 2 pp.

Orders him to strictly comply with a specified article of capitulation made with the French for the islands of St. Christopher and Nevis, [W.I.] regarding not molesting neutral or British vessels that trade with the captured islands.

561 HOWE, [RICHARD, LORD]. [Aboard HMS] *Eagle*, 9 July 1778. To William Eden. 1 p.

Informs him that [Charles-Henri-Théodat, comte] d'Estaing has begun to act hostilely and points out that Howe's motions must be regulated by circumstances.

562 HOWE, [RICHARD, LORD], CHARLES BRETT, AND RICHARD HOPKINS. Admiralty Office, 24 April 1788. To [Thomas Townshend], Lord Sydney. 1 p.

Transmit copies [not present] of letters for the King's [George III's] information from the senior naval officer at Gibraltar and from the consul at Tangier, [Morocco].

563 HOWE, ROBERT. Headquarters [West Point, N.Y.], 29 April 1780. To [\_\_\_\_]. 2 pp.

Urges him to send provisions or the army "must absolutely starve" and points out that if common means will not procure supplies then "necessity absolutely demands that extraordinary methods be taken" or else the safety of "the Important Post" will be endangered.

564 HOWE, [SIR] W[ILLIAM]. Chalderton near Limesbury, [England], 12 Dec. 1790. To Matthew Lewis. 3 pp.

Argues that the promotion of a cornet who was assigned to the recruiting service is unprecedented and violates standard procedure.

565 GRANT, JAMES. 12 Dec. 1776. 1 p.

Certification that David Howell, ferryman of Trenton, took the oath of allegiance [to Great Britain] in compliance with the proclamation of 30 Nov. 1776.

566 HOWELL, JACOB S. Philadelphia, 19 Aug. 1776. To the commissioners appointed by the Convention of Pennsylvania to form the Flying Camp. 1 p.

Informs them that Capt. Valentine Opp raised a company in Bucks County for the Flying Camp, that his men refused to march until they received their bounty money, and that the Council of Safety granted Opp the bounty money and ordered him to march immediately to camp.

567 NEW JERSEY, STATE OF, GOVERNOR (RICHARD HOWELL). Burlington, 1 May 1794. 1 p. Printed form; bound in Sparks, *Life of Washington*, vol. 6.

Certification of probate and administration of the will of Timothy Baker of Hunterdon County.

568 HUGHES, GARNET. 2 Aug. 1775. To Lambert Cadwalader. 1 p. Bill and receipt for Samuel Madson's board.

569 HUGHES, H[UGH]. Fishkill, [N.Y.], 4 March 1781. To David Wolfe, [Claverack, N.Y.?]. 2 pp.

Mentions that there will be no more cattle killed at Richmond, [N.Y.] and no more stored at Kinderhook, [N.Y.]; expresses disapproval about employing two brothers or a father and son at the same post because it "wears an unfavourable aspect"; instructs him to send all the forage he can "as West Point [N.Y.] is out entirely, and we are at the last Gaspp"; instructs him to tender every service to [Martha] Washington and her party when they pass Wolfe's post.

570 HUGHES, H[UGH]. Fishkill, [N.Y.], 12 March 1781. To David Wolfe, Claverack Landing, [N.Y.]. 3 pp.

Informs him that "The Forage not arriving has thrown insuperable difficulties in the way of the Service" and complains about the commissary department; postscript: informs him that Hughes will send copies of the laws for impressing teams and forage, which are very long.

571 HUGHES, H[UGH]. Camp [Fishkill, N.Y.?], 6 Nov. 1781. To David Wolfe, Claverack, [N.Y.]. 2 pp.

Instructs him to send a complete return of all commissary's stores sent to an individual since the end of May [1781]; includes the list of provisions sent.

572 HUGHES, HUGH. Fishkill, [N.Y.], 20 March 1782. To David Wolfe, Claverack, [N.Y.]. 2 pp.

Informs him that money has arrived for transporting stores from Claverack to Fishkill; instructs him to provide a return of salt delivered;

informs him about reports that St. Christopher, [W.I.] was captured along with troops sent to reinforce Brimstone Hill and also that Gen. [Nathanael] Greene had "another lucky Turn with the Enemy."

573 HUGHES, H[UGH]. Fishkill, [N.Y.], 5 June 1782. To David Wolfe, Claverack Landing, [N.Y.]. 1 p.

Informs him that a vessel will be sent above Wolfe's post for lumber and that when it returns it will pick up knapsacks, sandbags, and canteens; remarks: "No Q[uartern] M[aster] General [Timothy Pickering] nor Money."

574 HUGHES, HUGH. Fishkill, [N.Y.], 18 June [17]82. To David Wolfe, Claverack, [N.Y.]. 1 p.

Instructs him to send either canteens or knapsacks; remarks: "The Q[uartern] M[aster] General [Timothy Pickering] is not yet arrived!"

575 HUGHES, HUGH. Fishkill, [N.Y.], 10 July 1782. To David Wolfe, Claverack Landing, [N.Y.]. 1 p.

Informs him that Hughes has not received any money; informs him that in order to avoid censure regarding a shipment of oars, Hughes sent Col. [Timothy] Pickering an extract of Wolfe's letter.

576 HUGHES, HUGH. Fishkill, [N.Y.], 28 Dec. 1782. To David Wolfe, Newburgh, [N.Y.]. 2 pp. "Circular."

Quotes a letter from the Quartermaster General [Timothy Pickering] to Hughes, 13 Dec. 1782, regarding ascertaining the amounts of debts contracted and the pay due staff members in the Quartermaster department and instructs him to submit lists of debts and payrolls.

577 HUMPHREYS, D[AVID]. Hartford, [Conn.], 23 May 1780. To [Nathanael] Greene, Headquarters [Morristown, N.J.]. 3 pp.

Presents him with a copy [not present] of Humphreys's poem [*A Poem, Addressed To The Armies of the United States of America* (1780)] and mentions that a copy was also addressed to [George Washington]; recommends [Joel] Barlow for a vacant chaplaincy in one of the brigades; informs him that in consequence of the reported arrival of the French fleet, Humphreys will probably accept an offer to join Greene's military family.

578 HUMPHREYS, D[AVID]. Madrid, [Spain], 28 April 1800. To Rev. Enos Hitchcock, Providence, [R.I.]. 2 pp.

Encloses a prospectus [not present] of a new edition of his own works, which includes "a Poem of considerable length on that afflicting event," the

death of General Washington, and requests that the names of subscribers be sent to Dr. [Timothy] Dwight, president of [Yale] College in New Haven, [Conn.].

579 HUNEWELL, RICHARD. Castine, [Me.], 7 July 1796. 1 p. Printed form.

Return of infantry in the First Brigade of militia, commanded by Hunewell; includes a notation regarding a dispute between regiments over seniority.

580 HUNT, [THOMAS]. Salem, [N.Y.], 20 April 1783. To Edward Dunscomb. Poughkeepsie, [N.Y.]. 1 p.

Congratulates him on "The GREAT News of PEACE"; requests that he represent Hunt at the meeting of deranged officers at Poughkeepsie and express acceptance of five years' full pay in lieu of half-pay for life and offers to pay a proportion of any expenses related to the settlement.

581 HUNTINGTON, BENJAMIN. Lebanon, [Conn.], 15 April 1777. To the Committee of Pay-Table. 2 pp.

Order to pay Capt. Nathaniel Saltonstall bounty wages for the matross company; [on verso]: Saltonstall's receipt for same, 26 May 1777.

582 HUNTINGTON, E[BENEZER]. Camp at Bristol, [R.I.], 4 Sept. 1778. To Joshua Huntington. 1 p.

Requests that he send stores and also provide assistance to a captain who is procuring clothing.

583 [MICROFILM TARGET THAT DESCRIBES THE FOLLOWING FIFTEEN LETTERS.]

584 HUNTINGTON, JEDEDIAH. Camp at Roxbury, [Mass.], 13 [March] 1776. To Andrew [Huntington]. 3 pp.

Acknowledges previous intelligence from him regarding a report that Gen. [Richard] Montgomery joined Col. [Benedict] Arnold in Canada "with a respectable Army" and remarks that the friendly behavior of the Canadians and the Indians is more favorable than could be expected; comments that "all Fears from [John Murray] Lord Dunmore at the Southward will now be at an End"; expresses "great Expectations from our Fleet" provided they do not act hastily; informs him that enemy troops destined for the South were delayed leaving Boston and that the latter were "not a little Shagrined" by news that Lord Dunmore was routed.

585 HUNTINGTON, JEDEDIAH. Camp New York, 6 Aug. 1776. To Andrew Huntington, Norwich, [Conn.]. 1 p.

Informs him that the Americans are sinking a chevaux de frise in the "North" [Hudson] River opposite their fort at Kings Bridge, [N.Y.] in order to prevent passage of British vessels; mentions that fire ships are being prepared but remarks that their success depends on many contingencies; informs him that the British fleet now consists of between 150-200 vessels and mentions that Hessian troops and troops from Halifax, [N.S.] have arrived; informs him that new levies from New England and from the Southern colonies are arriving daily and estimates that the Americans' strength is at least double that of the enemy; expresses interest in obtaining a share in a privateer; [postscript]: informs him that John Trumbull wrote from Ticonderoga, [N.Y.] on 26 July that "they begin to be in a hopeful Way."

586 HUNTINGTON, JEDEDIAH. Camp Kings Bridge, [N.Y.], 20 Oct. 1776. To Andrew Huntington, Norwich, [Conn.]. 2 pp.

Describes an engagement between American and British forces [at Pell's Point, N.Y.]; mentions that most American troops have left New York, gives the disposition of the troops, and remarks that the army is in fine spirits and wishes for a general action; postscript: informs him about reports regarding the arrival and disposition of enemy troops and mentions being ordered to march northward tomorrow.

587 HUNTINGTON, JEDEDIAH. Roxbury Camp, [Mass.], 11 Nov. 1775. To Jabez Huntington, Norwich, [Conn.]. 1 p.

Describes a skirmish at Lechmere Point between a British foraging party and American troops; discusses his own wife's health; informs him about a report that an American privateer captured a vessel from Ireland that was loaded with provisions.

588 HUNTINGTON, JEDEDIAH. Roxbury Camp, [Mass.], 4 Dec. 1775. To Jabez Huntington. 2 pp.

Informs him that a privateer commanded by Capt. [John] Manly captured a British brig [the *Nancy*] that was laden with almost every kind of ordnance that is needed and describes the cargo; mentions that the new regiments fill up slowly and that many men are determined to leave the service; informs him that the enemy in Boston moved all their cannon to oppose the Americans on Cobble Hill; informs him about conferences on the lines that are "very Friendly in Appearance," about the arrival of American reinforcements, about prices of provisions, and about a general inoculation for smallpox in Boston; mentions that Gen. [John] Burgoyne will return to England.

589 HUNTINGTON, JEDEDIAH. Camp at Roxbury, [Mass.], 25 Dec. 1775. To Jabez Huntington. 2 pp.

Informs him that Jedediah Huntington cannot go home now "without prejudice to my Regiment" and that the regiment fills up beyond expectations but they need good arms and blankets; informs him that two British deserters from Bunker Hill reported that most of the enemy intend to leave Boston soon, enter New York, and get behind the Americans, and also that peace is being negotiated; informs him that when Col. [Henry] Knox arrives with artillery an attempt may be made to set fire to part of Boston rather than allow it to provide fuel for the enemy, who are pulling down houses to burn; mentions that an article ordered by Dr. [John] Morgan that will be important to the army in the event of a battle has not arrived.

590 HUNTINGTON, JEDEDIAH. Camp at Roxbury, [Mass.], 18 Jan. 1776. To Jabez Huntington. 2 pp.

Informs him that General [Washington] is anxious to see the regiments on the new establishment completed, that with great difficulty the latter prevailed upon half the militia to continue in service for a fortnight longer, and that he is apprehensive because the extensive lines are undermanned and exposed to attack; discusses a plan for large drafts from the militia of neighboring colonies and the difficulties related to it and mentions a rumor that many people in the country try to dissuade men from enlisting.

591 HUNTINGTON, JEDEDIAH. Roxbury Camp, [Mass.], 13 Feb. 1776. To Jabez Huntington. 2 pp.

Discusses plans for a proposed attack on Boston and comments: "I am easy in my Mind from an exalted Idea of the Generalship of our Commander in chief [George Washington] & some of the other Officers who are in the Cabinet."

592 HUNTINGTON, JEDEDIAH. Roxbury Camp, [Mass.], 19 Feb. 1776. To Jabez Huntington. 2 pp.

Informs him that a Prussian officer [Frederick William, baron de Woedtke?] is in camp who recently came from France by way of the West Indies and who reported that news of the American expedition against St. Johns, [Canada] was very pleasing to the French; informs him that the Prussian officer also reported that the West Indian islands are filled with French troops and that the French are apprehensive that the British

are using the war in America as a pretense to build up a large force and "then . . . fall upon them at unawares"; encloses a letter [not present] to Dr. [David H. or Gibbons] Jewett who is appointed surgeon of Jedediah Huntington's regiment that urges the doctor to join the regiment immediately if he accepts the appointment.

593 HUNTINGTON, JEDEDIAH. Camp New York, 29 July, 3 Aug. 1776. To Jabez Huntington. 3 pp.

Informs him about the availability and the prices of cloth and various commodities and mentions that "Almost all the Goods of all Kinds are moved into the Country"; informs him about the arrival of row galleys and about an engagement between them and British vessels; informs him that several transports carrying Massachusetts troops were stopped at Hell Gate, [N.Y.] because of smallpox and remarks that the lack of vegetables is one cause of sickness at present; informs him that approximately fifty vessels have joined the British fleet and that they probably carry foreign [German] troops.

594 HUNTINGTON, JEDEDIAH. Camp Kings Bridge, [N.Y.], 28 Sept. 1776. To [Jabez Huntington]. 3 pp.

Informs him that Joshua Huntington led an abortive attempt to carry off cannon from Governor's Island, [N.Y.]; mentions the names of American colonels and lieutenant colonels who were captured, died of sickness, or killed since the British landed on Long Island, [N.Y.]; describes the American attack on Montresor's Island, [N.Y.]; informs him that a committee of Congress has been in camp in order to arrange a plan for a new army and describes the proposed plan; informs him about the arrival from Canada of American prisoners on parole; mentions that Gen. [John] Sullivan was exchanged and that [William Alexander], Lord Stirling is to be exchanged; mentions that a camp is being built and expresses confidence that the Americans will be able to hold their ground; informs him that one-third of the city of New York was consumed in a fire and that the British committed "unheard of Barbarities" on suspected incendiaries; informs him that Capt. [Nathan] Hale was sent as a spy to Long Island, detected, and hanged in New York; mentions that the enemy took possession of Paulus Hook, [N.J.] and that the Americans built a breastwork from river to river approximately ten miles from New York and gives the disposition of American troops; [postscript]: suggests that commanding officers of regiments be consulted about the appointment of their subordinates.

595 HUNTINGTON, JEDEDIAH. Camp Kings Bridge, [N.Y.], 15 Oct. 1776. To [Jabez Huntington]. 1 p.

Informs him that the enemy might cross from "Frog's Point" [Throgs Neck] to Phillips Patent, [N.Y.] "and cut us entirely off from the Country" and gives the disposition of American and British forces around New York; remarks: "Our Men are in good Spirits, thou very ragged & dirty."

596 HUNTINGTON, JEDEDIAH. Camp North Castle, [N.Y.], 8 Nov. 1776. To [Jabez Huntington]. 1 p.

Recommends that [Rev. John] Ellis be continued as chaplain of Jedediah Huntington's regiment because "he is more than commonly qualified for the Office."

597 HUNTINGTON, JEDEDIAH. Camp Ramapo, [N.J.] and Peekskill, [N.Y.], 11, 28 Dec. 1776. To Jabez Huntington, Norwich, [Conn.]. 3 pp.

Mentions being "still buried among the Mountains"; mentions that General Washington is pursuing the enemy and that Gen. [Charles] Lee is at Morristown, [N.J.]; gives instructions about money; comments that although the situation is disagreeable in some respects, "a Sense of Duty Retains me in the Service"; informs him that Jedediah Huntington has been advised to quit the service and that when the enlistment of the troops at Peekskill expires, he will be without a command; informs him that Gen. [William] Heath and the troops from Massachusetts and Connecticut will join General Washington, who is in the vicinity of Trenton, [N.J.]; expresses surprise that the Southern colonies cannot furnish sufficient militia in the present emergency; informs him that Gen. [Sir William] Howe and part of the enemy troops have returned to New York.

598 HUNTINGTON, JOSHUA. 17 May 1778. To Jabez Huntington. 1 p.

Informs him that Joshua Huntington will advise him if he decides to accept loan office certificates in lieu of money.

599 HUNTINGTON, JEDEDIAH. Camp Reading, [Mass.], 3 March 1779. To [Jabez Huntington]. 1 p.

Describes a raid led by Gov. [William] Tryon against an American guardpost at Horseneck [West Greenwich, Conn.] and mentions damages sustained by the inhabitants of the town; remarks that Gen. [Israel] Putnam did the best he could with the guard against Tryon and that Putnam himself was almost captured.



600 KIMBALL, RICHARD. April 1782[?]. To Samuel Huntington. 2 pp. Printed form; fragment.

Deed to a forty-six acre farm in Windham, [Conn.]; recorded 19 March 1783.

601 HUNTINGTON, SAMUEL. Philadelphia, 9 Aug. 1780. To [Richard] Howly. 2 pp.

Encloses an act [not present] of Congress of 7 Aug. that gives encouragements to officers and privates who volunteer as horsemen under Gen. [Horatio] Gates in the Southern Department and that also recommends that the executives of the states from Virginia to Georgia encourage raising a corps of volunteer horsemen.

602 HUNTINGTON, SAMUEL. York, [Pa.], 19 April 1778. To [Jabez] Huntington. 1 p.

Acknowledges receipt of intelligence and remarks that no intelligence has been received from Europe since 9 Dec. [1777]; informs him that troops from Virginia have arrived and comments that if all the Continental troops were hastened "this Campaign would prove decisive."

603 HUNTINGTON, SAMUEL. Philadelphia, 15 June 1780. To the President of Delaware [Caesar Rodney]. 3 pp. "Circular."

Urges that Delaware exert itself in supplying men and provisions for the American cause and mentions the loss of Charleston, [S.C.] and cooperation with the French fleet and army.

604 HUNTINGTON, SAMUEL. Philadelphia, 8 Jan. 1780. To [Benjamin] Lincoln. 1 p.

Encloses an act [not present] of Congress of 8 Jan. that directs payment to be made to officers whose horses are killed in battle and that also empowers Lincoln to reform the four Georgia regiments and instructs him to consider officers of galleys and light dragoons as supernumeraries.

605 CONNECTICUT, STATE OF, NEW LONDON COUNTY COURT. Norwich, 12 March 1789. To the sheriff or constables. 2 pp. Printed form.

Writ to summon Nathaniel Vibber of Montville in a lawsuit for debt; signed by Samuel Huntington, governor; [on verso]: certification, 17 March 1789, that the writ was served, an account of fees, and related notations.

606 CONNECTICUT, STATE OF, NEW HAVEN COUNTY COURT. New Haven, 15 March 1777. To the sheriff or constables. 2 pp. Printed form.

Writ to summon John Austin of Wallingford in a lawsuit for debt; signed by Samuel Huntington; [on verso]: certification, 19 March 1777, that the summons was served, an account of fees, and related notations.

607 CONNECTICUT, STATE OF, NEW HAVEN COUNTY COURT. New Haven, 17 March 1777. To the sheriff or constables. 1 p. Printed form.

Writ to summon Dan Wilton of Waterbury in a lawsuit for debt; signed by Samuel Huntington.

608 CONNECTICUT, STATE OF, WINDHAM COUNTY COURT. Norwich, 15 July 1789. To the sheriff or constables. 2 pp.

Writ to summon Dan Throop of Lebanon in a lawsuit for debt; signed by Samuel Huntington, governor; [on verso]: certification by Joshua Huntington, 24 July 1789, that he served the writ, and related notations.

609 CONNECTICUT, STATE OF, WINDHAM COUNTY COURT. Norwich, 26 Jan. 1790. To the sheriff or constables. 2 pp.

Writ to attach the goods of Jonathan Treadway of Lebanon in a lawsuit for debt; signed by Samuel Huntington, governor; includes a certification by Elisha Hutchinson that he attached "two Pair of Dears leather Breeches," and related notations.

610 CONNECTICUT, STATE OF, WINDHAM COUNTY COURT. Norwich, 26 Jan. 1790. To the sheriff or constables. 2 pp. Printed form.

Writ to summon Nathaniel Hyde, Jr., of Lebanon in a lawsuit for debt; signed by Samuel Huntington, governor; [on verso]: certification by Elisha Hutchinson that he served the writ, and related notations.

611 [\_\_\_\_.][20 Aug. 1775.] To [Thomas Hutchinson]. 1 p. "Copy."

Refers him to Judge [Jonathan] Sewall for an account of "our unhappy situation" and mentions that the writer's son can provide an account of the state of the army.

612 UNITED STATES, OATH OF ALLEGIANCE. [1776-1783.] 1 p. Printed form, blank; bound in Sparks, *Life of Washington*, vol. 2.

Officeholder's oath of allegiance to the United States and abjuration of allegiance to King George III.

613 INGERSOLL, J[ARED]. Philadelphia, 20 Feb. 1787. To Jasper Yeates. 1 p.

Encloses a letter [not present] from [Francis?] Hopkinson regarding a demand against an estate and requests that Yeates follow Hopkinson's instructions.

614 IRVINE, JAMES. "In Council," Philadelphia, 18 April 1785. To David Rittenhouse, treasurer. 1 p. Printed form.

Order to pay Gen. Anthony Wayne one year's interest on his depreciation certificate, in compliance with an act of the Pennsylvania General Assembly of 21 March 1783.

615 IRVINE, WILLIAM. Carlisle, [Pa.], 5 March 1776. To [\_\_\_\_]. 2 pp.

Informs him that Irvine's battalion is completed and that soon half of it will be supplied with rifles, but that they do not have "one rag of Cloathing"; mentions delay in getting the regiment ready because goods were thrown out of a wagon; remarks that unless there is some plan for mustering the regiment, "there may be trouble in keeping officers safe."

616 IRWIN, MATTHEW. Germantown, [Pa.], 30 Sept. 1793. To John Barclay, Philadelphia. 1 p.

Thanks him for an offer of assistance in "Bank business" and informs him that Patrick Moore, who intends to "ride out the storm" [the yellow fever epidemic] in Philadelphia, will transact business on behalf of Irwin.

617 JACKSON, HENRY. Huts at New Boston, [N.Y.], 6 May [17]82. To [Charles] Stewart. 1 p. "Copy."

Requests that he procure suitable company books for Jackson's regiment and inquires about the correct time for beginning entries in them.

618 [JACKSON, HENRY.] Pawtuxet, [R.I.], 1 Dec. 1778. To [John] Sullivan. 1 p. See also nos. 1085 and 1086.

Argues that Sullivan incorrectly implied inattention to Jackson regarding an order to keep rowboats out every night.

619 J[ACKSON], H[ENRY]. Boston, 1 Feb. 1777. To [George] Washington, [Morristown, N.J.]. 1 p. "Copy."

Acknowledges acceptance of an appointment as commander of one of the

sixteen Additional Continental Regiments, assures him of Jackson's efforts in recruiting but points out the difficulty of recruiting under the regulations of Massachusetts, and recommends field officers for the regiment.

620 [UNITED STATES, CONTINENTAL ARMY], HENRY JACKSON'S REGIMENT, COMMITTEE OF OFFICERS [NOT NAMED]. Pawtuxet, [R.I.], 26 Nov. 1778. To the committee from Generals [John] Nixon's, [John] Glover's, [John] Paterson's, and late [Ebenezer] Learned's Brigades now assembled at Hartford, [Conn.]. 2 pp. Draft.

Complain that they have been neglected in not being contacted about seeking redress for the "amazing depreciation" of Continental currency.

621 JACKSON, JAMES. Philadelphia, 31 Jan. 1794. To [John] Milledge. 4 pp.

Informs him about current relations between the United States and Britain and France and comments that if [Edmond Charles] Genêt had not been recalled, war with France would have been unavoidable; mentions that Dr. [Joseph] Priestley has left England forever; remarks that due to the war with France, Britain's resources will soon fail; informs him about animosity in the Federal government against Georgia for breaking a peace with the Indians; informs him about bills before Congress, including the War Bill for increasing the army and also [James] Madison's regulations, and remarks that if the latter passes Congress it would ruin Georgia's lumber cutters and take all the state's commerce.

622 JACKSON, JOHN. Boston, 7 Nov. 1778. To Henry Jackson, Pawtuxet, [R.I.]. 1 p.

Encloses all papers and documents [not present] that relate to Henry Jackson's regiment and requests a certificate of non-indebtedness to the regiment.

623 JACKSON, THOMAS FREDERICK. North Castle, [N.Y.], 28, 30 Sept. 1780. To the Commissary General of Forage or his deputies. 4 pp.

Two certifications that Abel Smith and that Isaac Green supplied hay to the Second Regiment of Light Dragoons; [on verso]: Smith's receipt for same, [n.d.].

624 JAMES I, KING OF ENGLAND. Westminster [London], 5 Feb. [1604/05]. To the Escheator in the County of Warwick. 2 pp. In Latin; typescript transcription and rough translation on microfilm.

Order to transfer land ("a general livery") in Bishop Itchington, Warwickshire, to Lawrence Washington.

625 JAMISON, DAVID. 29 March 1722. To [Gov. William Burnet?]. 1 p.

Legal opinion regarding a petition of Gawen Drummond of Monmouth County, [N.J.] that claims entitlement to land purchased from the Indians.

626 [JAY, JOHN.] [Philadelphia], [after 11 Dec. 1775]. 5 pp.

Proofs that cite extracts from the *Journal of Congress* in order to refute the "ungenerous & groundless charge of their aiming at Independence, or a total Separation from G[reat] Britain."

627 [JAY, JOHN.] [Philadelphia], 22 Jan. 1779. To [Anne-César, chevalier de La Luzerne]. 2 pp.

Informs him that Congress directed the Marine Committee to register the commission of [Joseph de Valnais] and to introduce the latter to Massachusetts as consul of France for the state; mentions that Jay desires to converse with La Luzerne "on several interesting Subjects."

628 JEFFERSON, THOMAS. [N.d.] To [\_\_\_\_]. 1 p. Printed form, blank; signed in type.

Invitation to dine.

629 JEFFERSON, THOMAS. Williamsburg, [Va.], 18 Jan. 1780. To [Theodorick] Bland, Petersburg, [Va.]. 1 p.

Informs him that the enemy will probably not invade, that it is "tolerably certain" that they left New York on 27 Dec. [1779], and that consequently an express rider has been relieved.

630 JEFFERSON, THOMAS. Monticello, [Va.], 4 July 1800. To John Breckenridge, Kentucky. 1 p.

Recommends Mr. Monroe, "a good republican" and a relative of Gov. [James] Monroe, who is visiting Kentucky to look for a settlement.

631 JEFFERSON, THOMAS. Monticello, [Va.], 8 March [18]20. To William S. Cardell, New York. 1 p.

Because of continued ill-health "with one foot in the grave," defers to "youthful minds" regarding a new enterprise.

632 JEFFERSON, THOMAS. 9 April [17]98. To [Thomas] Carstairs. 1 p.

Recommends a bricklayer for employment as a plasterer.

633 JEFFERSON, THOMAS. New York, 12 Aug. 1790. To William Channing. 3 pp. "Circular"; copying press copy; see also no. 659.

Requests copies of proceedings in Channing's state [Rhode Island] subsequent to the Treaty of Paris that Great Britain might consider infractions of the treaty; requests "a complete collection of all the printed laws and ordinances, ancient and modern," of Rhode Island.

634 JEFFERSON, THOMAS. Monticello, [Va.], 14 June [18]17. To [Joseph Francisco Correa da Serra]. 1 p.

Expresses hope that since da Serra will reside in the vicinity, he will visit Jefferson; informs him when Jefferson will be at Poplar Forest, [Va.] and that he will attempt to visit the Natural Bridge, [Va.] annually "while strength enough remains"; mentions that the President [James Monroe] expects to be on a Northern Tour for approximately two months.

635 JEFFERSON, THOMAS. Washington, [D.C.], 28 July 1801. To [Henry] Dearborn. 1 p.

Instructs him to answer an enclosed proposition [not present] from [Eleuthère Irénée] Du Pont regarding purification of saltpetre; informs him that [King George III] ordered that the American squadron that is being sent into the Mediterranean be supplied at specified ports.

636 JEFFERSON, THOMAS. Washington, [D.C.], 11 Dec. [18]08. To [James] Dinsmore. 2 pp.

Discusses the installation of a bell in the parlor; gives confidential advice about where to invest money in land, remarks that if Jefferson had money to invest, he would prefer the Atlantic states because in the West "there will be . . . a glut of lands for 100 years to come and . . . there can . . . be no renting," and comments in general on investing money in land.

637 JEFFERSON, THOMAS. Philadelphia, 14 Nov. 1792. To [Charles William Frederick] Dumas. 1 p.

Informs him that Jefferson proposes to retire from office on 3 March [1793] and instructs him to address future public letters to the Secretary of State by title and not by name.

638 [JEFFERSON, THOMAS.] Paris, 13 April 1789. To [Jean Durival]. 3 pp. One copy in English and one in French.

Requests the renewal of a passport in order to import a carriage from London.

639 JEFFERSON, THOMAS. Monticello, [Va.], 6 June [18]12. To [Dr. William Eustis]. 2 pp.

Informs him about "the exposed state" of a magazine located near New London, [Va.], where there are many "grumblers and malcontents," and recommends the removal of stores to Lynchburg, [Va.].

640 JEFFERSON, THOMAS. Williamsburg, Va., 8 June 1778. To "John" [Giovanni] Fabbroni. 4 pp. "Duplicate."

Comments that the British have filled Europe with false accounts of victories and encloses a list [present] of enemy casualties from the battle of Lexington to Nov. 1777; informs him that American losses have been approximately one-half the enemy's losses and ascribes it to the Americans' superiority in aiming when they fire, "every soldier in our army having been intimate with his gun from his infancy"; comments that the intervention of France removes all doubt about the outcome of the war; expresses an interest in corresponding with him about philosophical subjects; describes his own daily weather observations taken with [G.D.] Fahrenheit's thermometer; offers to procure botanical specimens for him; comments that music is "the favorite passion of my soul" but that in America music is "in a state of deplorable barbarism," and discusses employing musicians.

641 JEFFERSON, THOMAS. Washington, [D.C.], 16 Nov. [18]05. To John [H.] Freeman, Philadelphia. 1 p.

Requests that he procure an accurate surveyor's compass in one of the "Mathematical shops" in Philadelphia.

642 JEFFERSON, THOMAS. Washington, [D.C.], 20 May 1803. To [Peter] Freneau. 2 pp.

Discusses the recent election, the removal of Federalists from office, and other political matters.

643 JEFFERSON, THOMAS. Williamsburg, [Va.], 29 Jan. 1780. To [Don Bernardo de Gálvez]. 1 p.

Mentions a loan of money solicited by Gov. [Patrick] Henry, informs him that a valuable cargo of goods sent from New Orleans, [La.] was lost in an Indian attack, and requests that he send duplicates of any dispatches that may also have been lost.

644 JEFFERSON, THOMAS. Paris, 7 May 1786. To [Elbridge] Gerry. 2 pp.

Discusses the effects of Jefferson's journey to England with regard to

relations with Britain, other European powers, and the Barbary states; discusses possible measures against Britain for occupying the Western posts and against the Barbary states; informs him that the [Holy Roman] Emperor [Joseph II] is pressing for a treaty with the United States and comments that it may be desirable from a political if not a commercial standpoint; mentions that pressure has been exerted on Jefferson to recommend [Charles William Frederick] Dumas to Congress and recommends [David] Humphreys to Gerry.

645 JEFFERSON, THOMAS. Monticello, [Va.], 8 Dec. [18]21. To Rev. [Frederick W.] Hatch, Charlottesville, [Va.]. 1 p.

Encloses one year's contribution for the pastor, who just built a house.

646 JEFFERSON, THOMAS. Monticello, [Va.], 6 May [18]26. To [William] Hilliard. 1 p.

Requests that he send specified books.

647 JEFFERSON, THOMAS. New York, 18 Aug. 1790. To the Governor of Connecticut [Samuel Huntington]. 1 p.

Encloses copies [not present] of several specified resolutions and acts of Congress.

648 JEFFERSON, THOMAS. Washington, [D.C.], 5 June 1801. To William Hylton. 1 p. Partly illegible.

Acknowledges his congratulations on being elected President; comments that the two most important tasks before Jefferson are "to reduce the government to republican principles & practices, & to heal the wounds of party"; refers to opposition leaders as "a hospital of incurables" and remarks that they are "as much entitled to be protected & taken care of as other insane persons are"; mentions the difficulty of separating private from public respect with regard to writing letters of introduction or recommendations.

649 JEFFERSON, THOMAS. [c.Sept.—Oct. 1808.] To the inhabitants of the town of Orland, [Me.]. 2 pp. Printed.

An address that presents arguments why events in Europe necessitated the passage of the embargo and also why Congress cannot be specially convened.



650 JEFFERSON, THOMAS. Paris, 13 Nov. 1787. To James Maury, Liverpool, [England]. 2 pp.

Informs him that the principal minister in France [Etienne-Charles Loménie de Brienne] is so intent on internal improvements and on peace that it will not be the latter's fault if war breaks out; assures him that if necessary Jefferson will certify that Maury is a citizen of the United States; discusses plans for diverting the market for American tobacco, rice, and whale oil from England directly to France in order to counteract the effect of the British navigation acts; mentions that Jefferson has procured seed from Egyptian and Piedmontese rice.

651 JEFFERSON, THOMAS. Philadelphia, 30 Aug. 1791. To James Maury, Liverpool, [England]. 1 p.

Acknowledges receipt of a copy of the Corn Law; informs him that until Congress considers the Consular Bill, masters of vessels cannot be compelled to render accounts; informs him that crops of wheat in America are "remarkably fine" but that tobacco and especially corn suffered from a drought.

652 JEFFERSON, THOMAS. Poplar Forest, [Va.], 30 Oct. [18]16. To William D. Meriwether, Albemarle, [Va.]. 1 p.

Expresses willingness to relinquish possession of property that Jefferson bought from the guardians of the children of Bennet Henderson and to pay any rents legally due thereon.

653 JEFFERSON, THOMAS. Paris, 24 Jan. 1789. To [Jacques Necker]. 2 pp.

Acknowledges receipt of a copy of an *arrêt* of 7 Dec. [1788] that gives exemptions to American [whale] oil, informs him that Jefferson forwarded the *arrêt* to Congress, and assures him that precautions will be taken to prevent the fraudulent introduction of other foreign oils into the ports of France.

654 JEFFERSON, THOMAS. Paris, 29 Sept. 1785. To Richard "O'Brien" [O'Bryen]. 1 p.

Informs him that Jefferson will exert himself on O'Bryen's behalf [regarding release from captivity in Algiers], cautions him to say nothing except what may be necessary to comfort O'Bryen's companions, and points out that the fate of the letter is uncertain.

655 JEFFERSON, THOMAS. Washington, [D.C.], 28 Nov. 1803. To James Oldham, Monticello, [Va.]. 1 p. Includes an engraved portrait of Jefferson.

Gives instructions about the use of sheet iron in construction.

656 JEFFERSON, THOMAS. Washington, [D.C.], 24 Jan. [18]06. To [Charles Willson] Peale. 1 p.

Acknowledges receipt of his letter regarding Mr. DePeyster and informs Peale that on 23 Dec. [1805] John Lyle was commissioned consul for the island of Curaçao, [W.I.].

657 JEFFERSON, THOMAS. Washington, [D.C.], 3 June 1803. To [Thomas Mann] Randolph. 1 p. Includes a notation by N[icholas] P. Trist, Philadelphia, 5 April [18]64, regarding the letter.

Informs him about [Peter] Carr's health.

658 JEFFERSON, THOMAS. Washington, [D.C.], 3 June 1802. To [Joseph] Rapin. 1 p.

Discusses the employment of a servant.

659 JEFFERSON, THOMAS. New York, 12 Aug. 1790. To George Read, Jr., [Delaware]. 3 pp. "Circular."

[Same content as no. 633.]

660 JEFFERSON, THOMAS. [c.14 Nov. 1791.] To [Henry] Remsen, [Jr.]. 1 p.

[Manuscript was donated to Syracuse University, Syracuse, N.Y.]

661 JEFFERSON, THOMAS. Poplar Forest, [Va.], 6 Sept. [18]19. To Spencer Roane. 4 pp. Partly illegible.

Argues that the revolution of 1800 was as much a real revolution in the principles of government as that of 1776 was a revolution in the form of government; comments on the separation of power in government, the sedition law, Marbury vs. Madison, and other events that occurred during Jefferson's administration; remarks that Jefferson withdraws from all contests of opinion and defers to the new generation that is wiser because of "the progressive advance of science."

662 JEFFERSON, THOMAS. Monticello, [Va.], 27 June [18]21. To [Spencer] Roane. 1 p.

Informs him that Jefferson will make an exception and recommend a book to the public.

663 JEFFERSON, THOMAS. Philadelphia, 26 March 1800. To [William] Short. 2 pp. Copying press copy; partly illegible.

Discusses financial matters; mentions that [Elbridge] Gerry is proposed as governor of Massachusetts; encloses a letter [not present] to Short regarding Western lands and other matters and requests that he convey two other enclosed letters; remarks that although the presidential election is still nine months away, "the campaign of slander is opening" and that "defamation has been carried in our papers to so licentious and revolting a length, that it has lost all it's effect"; comments that no one can foresee which way the election will go, but that it is a "supreme consolation" that the people have an innate spirit of order and obedience to law and a belief in the principle of majority rule.

664 JEFFERSON, THOMAS. Williamsburg, Va., 22 June 1779. To St. George Tucker, Petersburg, [Va.]. 2 pp.

Encloses copies [not present] of a resolution of the [Virginia] Council regarding exporting corn to Bermuda in exchange for salt and requests that he transmit them to the island; includes a copy of the Council's resolution, 21 June 1779, and a certification by Benjamin Powell, 6 Sept. 1780, that Tucker swore that he received the letter and the resolution and transmitted them to Henry Tucker in Bermuda.

665 JEFFERSON, THOMAS. Washington, [D.C.], 23 March [18]04. To [John Francis] Vacher. 1 p.

Thanks him for sending extracts of Vacher's poem; encloses a list [not present] made out at the War Office.

666 JEFFERSON, THOMAS. Monticello, [Va.], 22 Dec. [18]15. To John Vaughan. 1 p.

Mentions that wines are being sent to Jefferson; requests that he purchase two specified books for Jefferson from [George] Ticknor's [auction] catalogue.

667 JEFFERSON, THOMAS. Washington, [D.C.], 16 July [18]08. To [David Bailie] Warden. 2 pp. Copying press copy.

Requests that he forward a collection of mammoth bones that are destined for the Institut National de France; mentions his own moldboard plow, a machine for measuring the resistance of the draft of plows, and a plow that is being sent to Jefferson by the Agricultural Society of Paris; expresses anxiety about affairs in Europe and comments: "I consider Europe but as a great mad-house & in the present deranged state of their moral faculties to be pitied & avoided. There is no bravery in fighting a Maniac."

668 JEFFERSON, THOMAS. Monticello, [Va.], 18 Dec. [18]19. To Emma [Hart] Willard. 1 p.

Thanks her for sending a copy of her book on female education [*An Address to the Public; Particularly to the Members of the Legislature of New York, Proposing a Plan for Improving Female Education* (1819)] and comments that "the subject is of great importance and of lamentable deficiency in this country."

669 JEFFERSON, THOMAS. Monticello, [Va.], 7 April 18[05]. To [Alexander] Wilson. 3 pp.

Thanks him for the "elegant drawings of new birds" that Wilson found on his tour to Niagara, [N.Y.] and discusses various birds.

670 JEFFERSON, THOMAS. Washington, [D.C.], 2 Jan. 1802. To [James Oldham]. 1 p.

Informs him that money has been remitted to Oldham and requests that he inform Jefferson how matters progress.

671 JEFFERSON, THOMAS. Monticello, [Va.], 3 March [18]26. To [Thomas Walker Maury]. 3 pp. Copy.

Responds to Maury's inquiries on behalf of Jefferson's friend and classmate James Maury regarding his own age and health, and mentions Rev. James Maury; includes a fragment of a letter from an unidentified writer to his aunt, 20 July [1826], that refers to a copy of Jefferson's letter on verso and also describes a journey by stagecoach.

672 JEFFERSON, THOMAS. 12 July 1803. 1 p.

A list of "Commissions to be made out," including commissions for Thomas Rodney and for Tench Coxe.

673 JEFFERSON, THOMAS. Washington, [D.C.], 26 April 1802. To [John] Barnes. 1 p.

Order to pay Mr. Le Maire.

674 JEFFERSON, THOMAS, AND OTHERS. [N.d.] 2 pp.

List of subscribers who promise to pay specified sums for equipping a volunteer company from Albemarle County, [Va.] that will offer its services to the President of the United States for one year.

675 JEFFRIES, DAVID. Boston, 23 June 1780. To David D. Rogers. 1 p.

Promissory note for money borrowed "for the Sole purpose of carrying on the War."

676 JEFFRIES, DAVID. Boston, 27 June 1780. To Joseph P. Palmer. 1 p. Printed form.

Promissory note for money borrowed "for the sole Purpose of carrying on the War."

677 JEFFRIES, DAVID. Boston, 2 June 1779. To William and J[ohn] Molineux. 1 p.

Promissory note for money borrowed for the supply of families of Continental soldiers in Boston.

678 JENIFER, DANIEL OF ST. THOMAS. Annapolis, [Md.], 17 July 1776. To [Charles Lee]. 6 pp. Typescript transcription on microfilm.

Informs him that "Your offenses committed against the ruling powers in this province are done away" and that Gov. [Robert] Eden's behavior before he went aboard a British vessel justified Lee's opinion that Eden be seized; discusses events in Maryland in which [Samuel] Purviance accused the Council of Safety of timidity, which came to the attention of the Continental Congress and resulted in a debate; mentions that although those in power in Maryland desired a reconciliation with Britain, they are providing against the worst and specifies quantities of powder, sulphur, and lead that were brought from the West Indies and stored in magazines; assures him that although the people of Maryland were the last to declare for independence and desire peace, they will not submit; informs him that militia is being raised for service in New Jersey and that Col. [William] Smallwood has already been dispatched there; informs him that [John Murray], Lord Dunmore invaded Maryland and names the British warships with the latter; mentions an insurrection in Somerset County, [Md.]; comments that "it is our Interest to be united with Britain and that our Province instructed its Delegates to agree to unite with the other Col[on]ys in declaring independence too soon"; congratulates him on his success at Charleston, [S.C.].

679 JOHNSTON, FRANCIS. 2 July 1790. To Thomas Mifflin. 1 p.  
Informs him that Johnston has not yet paid into the treasury certificates that he received for lots sold near the Schuylkill River.

680 JOHNSTON, G[EORGE], ON BEHALF OF [GEORGE WASHINGTON]. Headquarters Morristown, [N.J.], 29 March 1777. 1 p.  
Pass for Samuel Bonnel to [New] Brunswick, [N.J.].

681 JOHNSTON, SAMUEL. Warren, [R.I.], 29 Sept. 1778. To Henry Jackson, Pawtuxet, [R.I.]. 1 p. Typescript transcription on microfilm.  
Transmits an invitation from Gen. [James Mitchell] Varnum to dine on turtle and Madeira wine.

682 JOHONNAT, GABRIEL. Boston, 8 Dec. 1780. To Joshua Loring, New York. 1 p.

Complains about a violation of parole in which a Negro servant was permitted to accompany his master to New York on condition that a Negro in the city be exchanged for the servant.

683 JONES, GABRIEL. Rockingham County, [Va.], 20 Dec. 1782. To James Wood, Winchester, [Va.]. 1 p.

Informs him that Jones received money from three men "in part for their liberation," that he gave each man a two-month furlough, and that he will try to forward the money to Wood.

684 JONES, NICHOLAS. [New York], 1776-1783. 1 p.

Account with [William] Shirreff, deputy quartermaster general of the British army, for provisions "that the Hessians furnished themselves with," for fruit trees and timber cut for fortifications, for buildings destroyed, for cordwood, and for billet grounds.

685 KALB, [JOHANN], BARON DE. Camp Goshen, [N.C.], 16 June 1780. To [Richard] Caswell. 1 p.

Informs him which American units will rendezvous with Caswell at Cross Creek, [N.C.] and when Kalb will arrive there; recommends an aide-de-camp for a command.

686 KEMP, [DR.] JOHN. New York, 25 Dec. 1791. To Tench Coxe, Treasury Office, [Philadelphia]. 2 pp. "Copy"; see also no. 205.

Requests that Archibald Robertson, an artist who brought from Scotland a letter of introduction and a gift box from [David Stewart Erskine], Lord Buchan, be introduced to the President [George Washington].

687 KEMPTON, THOMAS. 1 Aug. 1775. 2 pp. Printed form.

Muster roll of Kempton's company in Col. [Timothy] Danielson's [Massachusetts] regiment.

688 KENT, EBENEZER. Camp Pawtuxet, [R.I.], 15 Sept. 1778. To [Henry Jackson]. 2 pp. Typescript transcription on microfilm.

Requests a furlough so that he can go home and get clothes, mentions that others have overstayed their furloughs, and points out that "I am not one of those that Want to be always att home."

689 KEPPEL, A[UGUSTUS]. Bagshot, [England], 29 July 1779. To Joshua Sharpe. 1 p. Bound in Sparks, *Life of Washington*, vol. 1.

Discusses his own will.

690 KERVEGUEN, P.G. 18 Prarial an II [6 June 1794]. To [Baron Claude] Dallemagne. 1 p. In French.

Encloses a letter of passage [not present] for a soldier who is carrying a message to Nice, [France] and requests that soldiers accompany him.

691 KING, RUFUS. Washington, [D.C.], 1 July 1813. To Messrs. LeRoy, Bayard, and McEvers, New York. 1 p. Bound in Sparks, *Life of Washington*, vol. 6.

Encloses a bill [not present] pending in the Senate and asks for their observations concerning it.

692 KINNAN, PETER. Totowa, N.J., 16 Sept. 1780. To Michael Vreeland. 2 pp. Printed form.

Certificate of indebtedness of the United States for hay; [on verso]: Vreeland's oath, [n.d.], that he received no payment for the hay.

693 KITT, FREDERICK. 23 March 1795, 3 Oct. 1796. To Bartholomew Dandridge. 2 pp.

Two receipts for "sundries for the President's [George Washington's] household."

694 KLINGSOHR, JULIUS. Westminster, [England], 26 Oct. 1787. To George Yonge. 1 p.

Memorial of a native of Germany who is a veteran of "the late War in North America" and a settler in Nova Scotia that requests a lieutenant's commission.

695 KNOWLES, JAMES. Camp before Quebec, [Canada], 15 Jan. 1776. To his wife. 2 pp. Copy.

Comments that he is "much Chagreen'd by the late Repulse which our Troops have met with" and that the attack on Quebec was "a desperate push which cost too many Brave Men," but expresses confidence that eventually the Americans will take possession of the city; expresses regret over the loss of captured and killed fellow-officers; mentions that he is in good quarters and well clothed; mentions Col. [Benedict] Arnold.

696 KNOX, HENRY, REGARDING. [c.1806?] 4 pp.

A brief account of Knox's birth and his career from the Revolutionary war until his death on 25 Oct. 1806.

697 KNOX, H[ENRY]. Boston, 29 Sept. 1790. To [Ralph H.] Bowles. 1 p. Bound in Sparks, *Life of Washington*, vol. 5.

Informs him that Knox will submit Bowles's claim for employment to the President [George Washington].

698 KNOX, H[ENRY]. War Department, [Philadelphia], 13 Aug. 1792. To John Cochran, New York. 2 pp.

Transmits his own warrant [not present] for the payment of invalid pensioners of New York State and gives instructions about same.

699 KNOX, H[ENRY]. Boston, 10 April 1804. To John Gleason, Thomaston, [Me.]. 1 p.

Gives instructions about drawing up a deed.

700 KNOX, H[ENRY]. War Department, [Philadelphia], 11 Feb. 1794. To Samuel Hodgdon. 1 p.

Requests information on the cost per ton for casting heavy twenty-four- and thirty-six-pound cannon and for casting cannon balls for same.

701 KNOX, H[ENRY]. Boston, 25 Oct. 1797. To Samuel Hodgdon, Philadelphia. 3 pp.

Apologizes for not being able to extinguish his own debts and mentions selling tracts of land to satisfy demands.

702 KNOX, H[ENRY]. Mount Vernon, [Va.], 15 Nov. 1781. To Henry Jackson, West Point, [N.Y.]. 2 pp.

Suggests that he ask [David] Cobb and [Samuel] Shaw for a "Journal of the Siege" [of Yorktown, Va.]; mentions that Lucy [Flucker Knox]



and their son are at Mount Vernon; informs him about the recent death of [Martha] Washington's only child, [John Parke] Custis; includes a list of names on address leaf.

703 KNOX, H[ENRY]. War Department, [Philadelphia], 25 May 1792. To William Knox. 1 p.

Instructs him to deliver equipment to Gen. [Anthony] Wayne's servant and to charge the latter the purchase price.

704 KNOX, H[ENRY]. Boston, 5 Aug. 1798. To the Secretary of War [James McHenry], Philadelphia. 5 pp.

Points out that [Alexander] Hamilton and [Charles Cotesworth] Pinckney, who were subordinate in rank to Knox during the Revolutionary war, were given priority on the list of major generals, and requests clarification of the rules regarding rank before he will accept the appointment.

705 KNOX, H[ENRY]. New York, 5 Sept. 1785. To Isaac Winslow. 4 pp.

Discusses the settlement of a boundary dispute; discusses the market for and the quality of lime; informs him about domestic matters.

706 KNOX, H[ENRY]. 13 Oct. [n.y.]. To [\_\_\_\_]. 1 p.

Discusses sending clothing and shoes by stage wagon to the Virginia troops at Fort Cumberland, [Md.].

707 KNOX, ROBERT. Philadelphia, 4 Dec. 1781. 2 pp.

Certification that Peter Anderson is "a Sea Faring Man" and does not come under militia law.

708 KNOX, ROBERT. [Philadelphia], 27 Dec. 1781. To whom it may concern. 2 pp.

Certification that James Frazier is unable to pay his militia fine and ought to be excused because he had "Very Sore Eyes" and was "Unfit for Duty."

709 KOSCIUSZKO, T[ADEUSZ ANDRZEJ BONAVENTURA]. 13 Dec. [n.y.]. To [John] Armstrong, [Jr.]. 1 p.

Proposes that they dine together.

710 KOSCIUSZKO, TADEUSZ [ANDRZEJ BONAVENTURA].

Charleston, [S.C.], 26 [Dec. 1782]. To [Nathanael] Greene. 2 pp.

Complains about lack of cooperation from owners of armed vessels and

from the government [of South Carolina], remarks that "Public affairs Seams to be not very much at heart," and suggests putting armed men aboard sloops that are intended as rice transports; gives the strength of enemy galleys; requests that a detachment of men be sent to Kosciuszko at Stono, [S.C.].

711 KOSSUTH, L[AJOS]. 7 May 1859. To [Jacques-] A[lexander] Bixio. 2 pp. In French.

Requests his help in convincing a prince that Kossuth's success in agitating Britain would be aided by the German press.

712 [GERMAN RECORD.] Dec. 1776-Oct. 1777. 4 pp. In German; typescript transcription and rough translation on microfilm.

"Kurzer Bericht": a brief record of notable occurrences in Europe and in America; includes references to the capture of the Hessians at Trenton, [N.J.], the British raid on Danbury, [Conn.], the attack on Fort Stanwix, [N.Y.], movements of the British armies under Gen. [Sir William] Howe and Gen. [John] Burgoyne, and the battles of Bennington, Saratoga, Brandywine, and Germantown.

713 LACKINGTON, ALLEN, AND COMPANY. 21 March 1801. To [Rufus] King, on behalf of Oliver Ellsworth. 1 p. See also no. 313.

Receipt for payment for books.

714 LAFAYETTE, G[EORGE]-W[ASHINGTON-LOUIS-GILBERT DU MOTIER DE]. La Grange, [France], 15 Nov. 1818. To [François-Jean] Baudouin. 1 p. In French.

Thanks him for his help; informs him that Lafayette will accompany his father [the marquis de Lafayette] to Paris for the opening of the Chamber [of Deputies].

715 LAFAYETTE, GEORGE-W[ASHINGTON-LOUIS-GILBERT DU MOTIER DE]. Passy, [France], 30 Aug. 1832. To M. [\_\_\_\_] Bazard. 2 pp. In French.

Sends condolences on the death of his father-in-law.

716 LAFAYETTE, G[EORGE]-W[ASHINGTON-LOUIS-GILBERT DU MOTIER DE]. 21 July [1827]. To M. [\_\_\_\_] Charrolais, Clermont, [France]. 1 p. In French.

Thanks him for looking after his father's [the marquis de Lafayette's] business affairs.

717 LAFAYETTE, G[EORGE]-W[ASHINGTON-LOUIS-GILBERT DU MOTIER DE]. Paris, 15 Aug. 1828. To M. [\_\_\_\_] Charrolais, Clermont, [France]. 2 pp. In French.

Introduces Raoul de Croy, who is passing through Clermont.

718 LAFAYETTE, G[EORGE]-W[ASHINGTON-LOUIS-GILBERT DU MOTIER DE]. Paris, 16 June 1828. To M. [\_\_\_\_] Fay, Paris. 1 p. In French.

Transmits a receipt for M. de Chavagnac.

719 LAFAYETTE, G[EORGE]-W[ASHINGTON-LOUIS-GILBERT DU MOTIER DE]. 7 July 1828. To M. [\_\_\_\_] Fay, [Paris]. 1 p. In French.

Transmits a promissory note for rent for M. de Chavagnac.

720 LAFAYETTE, GEORGE-W[ASHINGTON-LOUIS-GILBERT DU MOTIER DE]. Paris, 15 Feb. 1840. To General [Camille-Alphonse Trézel?]. In French.

Thanks him for his interest in Lafayette's son Oscar and refers to a newspaper report about the latter's departure for Algiers.

721 LAFAYETTE, G[EORGE]-W[ASHINGTON-LOUIS-GILBERT DU MOTIER DE]. Paris, 29 March 1826. To [\_\_\_\_]. 1 p.

Thanks him for sending a package and mentions meeting the recipient's son aboard a vessel.

722 LAFAYETTE, G[EORGE]-W[ASHINGTON-LOUIS-GILBERT DU MOTIER DE]. Paris, 18 Jan. 1831. To M. [\_\_\_\_] Honoré. 2 pp. In French.

Introduces M. Hébert; inquires about a pension for a veteran.

723 LAFAYETTE, [MARIE-JOSEPH-PAUL-YVES-ROCH-GILBERT DU MOTIER, MARQUIS DE]. 14 March 1778. 1 p.

Certification that William Stuart took the oath of allegiance to the United States in accordance with the resolution of Congress of 3 Feb. 1778.

724 LAFAYETTE, [MARIE-JOSEPH-PAUL-YVES-ROCH-GILBERT DU MOTIER, MARQUIS DE]. La Grange, [France], 10 Jan. 1808. 1 p. In French.

Certification of the service of M. de Chantelon, who served in the French army in 1792.

725 LAFAYETTE, [MARIE-JOSEPH-PAUL-YVES-ROCH-GILBERT DU MOTIER, MARQUIS DE]. Paris, [n.d.]. To [Sir Joseph] Banks, Paris. 1 p. In French.

Accepts an invitation.

726 LAFAYETTE, [MARIE-JOSEPH-PAUL-YVES-ROCH-GILBERT DU MOTIER, MARQUIS DE]. La Grange, [France], 1 Jan. 1826. To [George] and [Clara Baldwin] Bomford. 4 pp. Includes a notation by G[eorge] H[enry] Preble that the letter was presented to him on 1 March 1852 by Mrs. B[omford].

Informs them about domestic and financial matters; informs them that Lafayette will attempt to meet [Washington] Irving, but that the latter shuns society; mentions the collection of "American painted portraits" at La Grange; comments that "the State of Slavery . . . is a most lamentable draw back on the example of independence and freedom presented to the World by the U.S."; inquires about an announced collection of documents relating to Lafayette's visit to the United States [in 1824-25]; expresses interest in acquiring a copy of [R.H. Lee's] *Memoir of the Life of Richard Henry Lee* [1825].

727 LAFAYETTE, [MARIE-JOSEPH-PAUL-YVES-ROCH-GILBERT DU MOTIER, MARQUIS DE]. [Nov. 1830.] To [James Fenimore] Cooper, Paris. 2 pp. Includes a notation by Cooper, [n.d.], regarding the letter.

Informs him when it would be convenient for Lafayette to dine [with the Committee of Americans at Paris].

728 LAFAYETTE, [MARIE-JOSEPH-PAUL-YVES-ROCH-GILBERT DU MOTIER, MARQUIS DE]. Paris, 14 May 1824. To William H. Crawford, Washington, [D.C.]. 1 p.

Introduces Gen. [Guglielmo] Pepe "who Has done so much for the Cause of Country and freedom" and mentions that Lafayette himself may arrive in the United States before Pepe.

729 LAFAYETTE, [MARIE-JOSEPH-PAUL-YVES-ROCH-GILBERT DU MOTIER, MARQUIS DE]. Paris, 25 April 1827. To [Émeric-Joseph], duc de Dalberg. 1 p. In French.

Requests that he send money.

730 LAFAYETTE, [MARIE-JOSEPH-PAUL-YVES-ROCH-GILBERT DU MOTIER, MARQUIS DE]. Washington, [D.C.], 13 Aug. 1825. To [Isaac] Fletcher, Caledonia County, Vt. 1 p.

Discusses assisting "an old and distinguished veteran of the Revolutionary Army" [William Barton] who is imprisoned for debt.

731 LAFAYETTE, [MARIE-JOSEPH-PAUL-YVES-ROCH-GILBERT DU MOTIER, MARQUIS DE]. Paris, 4 April 1828. To [Isaac] Fletcher, Vermont. 1 p.

Introduces Eugene Ney, a son of Marshal [Michel] Ney, who intends to visit the United States.

732 LAFAYETTE, [MARIE-JOSEPH-PAUL-YVES-ROCH-GILBERT DU MOTIER, MARQUIS DE]. Paris, 22 March 1831. To the National Guard of Moulins-Engilbert. 1 p. In French.

Thanks them for a memorial.

733 LAFAYETTE, [MARIE-JOSEPH-PAUL-YVES-ROCH-GILBERT DU MOTIER, MARQUIS DE]. Paris, 26 Oct. [1787]. To [Alexander] Hamilton. 1 p.

Encloses a copy [not present] of some favorable arrangements of commerce.

734 LAFAYETTE, [MARIE-JOSEPH-PAUL-YVES-ROCH-GILBERT DU MOTIER, MARQUIS DE]. 6 Nov. [1800 or later]. To M. [\_\_\_\_] Hamilton. 1 p. In French.

Informs him that Lafayette will leave documents for him.

735 LAFAYETTE, [MARIE-JOSEPH-PAUL-YVES-ROCH-GILBERT DU MOTIER, MARQUIS DE]. Paris, 31 Oct. 1831. To Philip Hone, New York. 1 p.

Introduces [Prosper] Dumont, who intends to go into the wine and oil trade in New York.

736 LAFAYETTE, [MARIE-JOSEPH-PAUL-YVES-ROCH-GILBERT DU MOTIER, MARQUIS DE]. [N.d.]. To M. [\_\_\_\_] de Jouy, Paris. 1 p. In French.

Requests that a committee not go to see Lafayette's young friend that evening and expresses a willingness to help in any way.

737 LAFAYETTE, [MARIE-JOSEPH-PAUL-YVES-ROCH-GILBERT DU MOTIER, MARQUIS DE]. La Grange, [France], 5 March 1815. To Messrs. LeRoy, Bayard, and McEvers. 1 p. Bound in Sparks, *Life of Washington*, vol. 5.

Discusses the payment of a bill.

738 LAFAYETTE, [MARIE-JOSEPH-PAUL-YVES-ROCH-GILBERT DU MOTIER, MARQUIS DE]. Paris, 18 July 1789. To "Messieurs." 3 pp. In French.

Discusses recent events and the organization of the French National Guard.

739 LAFAYETTE, [MARIE-JOSEPH-PAUL-YVES-ROCH-GILBERT DU MOTIER, MARQUIS DE]. La Grange, [France], 22 Oct. 1813. To James Monroe, Washington, [D.C.]. 1 p. Partly illegible.

Introduces the son of "a Respectable French Citizen"; [postscript]: requests that when Monroe sends dispatches to France, he drop a line to his "old brother Soldier Who is eagerly Waiting for American News."

740 LAFAYETTE, [MARIE-JOSEPH-PAUL-YVES-ROCH-GILBERT DU MOTIER, MARQUIS DE]. La Grange, [France], 18 Aug. 1816. To [Sir Thomas Charles Morgan]. 1 p.

Confidentially sends him "a Hasty sketch of Answers [not present] to the Remainder of Your Economical Queries" that are meant "to Serve the Cause of freedom and to dispel some Calumnious prejudices against my Country."

741 LAFAYETTE, [MARIE-JOSEPH-PAUL-YVES-ROCH-GILBERT DU MOTIER, MARQUIS DE]. Paris, 17 Jan. 1786. To Osgeanon-Don-Ha. 4 pp. In French; two copies.

Informs him that Osgeanon-Don-Ha's grandson is well in France; expresses interest in arranging for the trade of pecan nuts, seeds, grains, and other goods for manufactured products; reminds him about the treachery of the English.

742 LAFAYETTE, [MARIE-JOSEPH-PAUL-YVES-ROCH-GILBERT DU MOTIER, MARQUIS DE]. La Grange, [France], 8 Aug. 1826. To [Guglielmo] Pepe, Brussels, [Belgium]. 2 pp. In French.

Encloses a letter of introduction [not present] for M. Bachi who will be traveling in North and South America; discusses political issues; informs him about personal matters.

743 LAFAYETTE, [MARIE-JOSEPH-PAUL-YVES-ROCH-GILBERT DU MOTIER, MARQUIS DE]. Paris, 3 May 1828. To [Guglielmo] Pepe. 1 p. In French.

Discusses political events in Naples, [Italy].

744 LAFAYETTE, [MARIE-JOSEPH-PAUL-YVES-ROCH-GILBERT DU MOTIER, MARQUIS DE]. La Grange, [France], 20 Frimaire [11 Dec. 1800]. To [Marie-Charles-Joseph] de Pougens, Paris. 2 pp. In French.

Thanks him for help with a manuscript; discusses literary matters; informs him that Lafayette will send payment of a loan under separate cover.

745 LAFAYETTE, [MARIE-JOSEPH-PAUL-YVES-ROCH-GILBERT DU MOTIER, MARQUIS DE]. La Grange, [France], 20 Vendémaire, an XI [11 Oct. 1802]. To Citizen Prochot, Paris. 1 p. In French.

Requests help for a former officer in the French National Guard.

746 LAFAYETTE, [MARIE-JOSEPH-PAUL-YVES-ROCH-GILBERT DU MOTIER, MARQUIS DE]. Auteuil, [France], 30 Floréal [an XIII] [20 May 1805]. To M. [\_\_\_\_] de Seelhorst. 2 pp. In French.

Informs him that the absence of the Emperor [Napoleon I] and ministers presents difficulties in obtaining information about the army service of Seelhorst's brother-in-law.

747 LAFAYETTE, [MARIE-JOSEPH-PAUL-YVES-ROCH-GILBERT DU MOTIER, MARQUIS DE]. La Grange, [France], 15 Sept. 1833. To [Aaron] Vail. 2 pp.

Requests his assistance in transporting cattle to France; informs him that [James] Buchanan is on his way to the United States and that [Edward] Livingston will soon arrive in France.

748 [LAFAYETTE, MARIE-JOSEPH-PAUL-YVES-ROCH-GILBERT DU MOTIER, MARQUIS DE.] Paris, 28 Dec. 1830. To [Martin] Van Buren. 1 p. Signature removed.

Introduces [Louis-Barbe-Charles] Sérrurier, the French minister to the United States, who was "very well intentioned in the affair of the Claims"; comments on revolutionary events in France and mentions that Lafayette is no longer commander-in-chief of the National Guard.

749 LAFAYETTE, [MARIE-JOSEPH-PAUL-YVES-ROCH-GILBERT DU MOTIER, MARQUIS DE]. Racoon Ford, [Va.], 8 June 1781. To [George] Weedon. 3 pp.

Informs him about troop dispositions and movements and that a reinforcement under [Anthony] Wayne is expected; informs him that the governor [Thomas Jefferson] wrote [on 31 May] that "the invasion law" does authorize Weedon to call out the militia; gives instructions regarding the arrival of a flag vessel that is delivering necessities for the Convention troops.

750 LAFAYETTE, [MARIE-JOSEPH-PAUL-YVES-ROCH-GILBERT DU MOTIER, MARQUIS DE]. Valley Forge Camp, [Pa.], 16 May 1778. To [Marinus] Willett, Fort Schuyler, [N.Y.]. 1 p.

Requests that he provide assistance to [Jean-Baptiste] Gouvion in finishing the new fort [near Albany, N.Y.].

751 LAFAYETTE, [MARIE-JOSEPH-PAUL-YVES-ROCH-GILBERT DU MOTIER, MARQUIS DE]. Chaville, [France], 18 April 1785. To Jonathan Williams, [Jr.], St. Germain, [France]. 1 p. Typescript transcription on microfilm.

Discusses arranging a meeting before Williams's departure.

752 LAFAYETTE, [MARIE-JOSEPH-PAUL-YVES-ROCH-GILBERT DU MOTIER, MARQUIS DE]. Chaville, [France], 18 April 1785. To [Jonathan] Williams, [Jr.], [St. Germain, France]. 3 pp. In French.

Inquires about the possibility of obtaining whale oil from businessmen in Boston, [Mass.].

753 LAFAYETTE, [MARIE-JOSEPH-PAUL-YVES-ROCH-GILBERT DU MOTIER, MARQUIS DE]. Lehmkuhlen, [Holstein, Denmark], 17 Feb. 1798. To [Samuel] Williams. 1 p.

Thanks him for the news and sentiments contained in Williams's last letter; mentions "the Momentous affair" of "our Parisian Negotiations."

754 LAFAYETTE, [MARIE-JOSEPH-PAUL-YVES-ROCH-GILBERT DU MOTIER, MARQUIS DE]. Paris, 27 May 1786. To [Samuel Williams]. 2 pp.

Discusses the payment of a debt; expresses hope that steps will soon be taken "to favour the Commerce between France and America" and mentions efforts to secure a good price for the sale of American tobacco in France; sends his compliments to several specified American friends.

755 LAFAYETTE, [MARIE-JOSEPH-PAUL-YVES-ROCH-GILBERT DU MOTIER, MARQUIS DE]. Paris, 25 May [1788]. To [Jean-Paul Rabaut de St. Etienne]. 3 pp. In French.

Informs him that Lafayette now commands the Brigade of Nîmes [Nîmes]; discusses personal and political matters.

756 LAFAYETTE, [MARIE-JOSEPH-PAUL-YVES-ROCH-GILBERT DU MOTIER, MARQUIS DE]. Washington, [D.C.], 11 Dec. 1824. To [Samuel Williams]. 1 p.

Encloses a letter [not present] and mentions that Lafayette is departing for Woodlawn and Mount Vernon, [Va.].



757 LAFAYETTE, [MARIE-JOSEPH-PAUL-YVES-ROCH-GILBERT DU MOTIER, MARQUIS DE]. La Grange, [France], 11 Jan. [n.y.]. To [\_\_\_\_]. 1 p. In French.

Sends a courier with letters for the United States.

758 GIROUX, LOUIS. 12 Feb. 1792. To [\_\_\_\_]. In French.

Petition to enlist in the French army and serve in any position; includes recommendations signed by [the marquis de] Lafayette and others.

759 LAFAYETTE, [MARIE-JOSEPH-PAUL-YVES-ROCH-GILBERT DU MOTIER, MARQUIS DE]. 15 Sept. 1789. 1 p. In French; printed form.

Awards a gold medal to the entire French Guard for an action in August 1789 and decorates Sergent-Major Thouvenin; countersigned by [Jean-Sylvain] Bailly, mayor of Paris.

760 LAFAYETTE, MARIE-JOSEPH-PAUL-YVES-ROCH-GILBERT DU MOTIER, MARQUIS DE, REGARDING. c. June 1825. 9 pp.

Accounts and receipts of the Committee of Arrangement of South Berwick, [Mass.] for Lafayette's visit, which include goods and materials purchased and lists of contributors.

761 LAFAYETTE, [MARIE-JOSEPH-PAUL-YVES-ROCH-GILBERT DU MOTIER, MARQUIS DE]. Nov. 1830. To [\_\_\_\_]. 1 p. In French.

Certification for M. de Curry, who served under Lafayette.

762 LAMB, T[HOMAS]. Boston, 24 Nov. 1778. To Henry Jackson, Pawtuxet, [R.I.]. 2 pp. Erratum on microfilm: second page not filmed.

Discusses clothing, blankets, shoes, knapsacks, and fifes for Jackson's regiment and mentions shirts that were appropriated for "Genl. Washington's Guard" [the Life Guard].

763 LAMB, T[HOMAS]. Boston, 16 Dec. 1778. To Henry Jackson, Pawtuxet, [R.I.]. 1 p.

Discusses clothing, blankets, knapsacks, and other articles for the army.

764 LANGDON, JOHN. Portsmouth, N.H., 20 June 1778. To Josiah Bartlett, York, Pa. 2 pp.

Points out that lack of money places Langdon at a disadvantage when shipping goods and suggests that money could be saved if supply yards were established at proper places; requests that the Marine Committee forward money to Langdon because he wants to settle accounts; informs him about the reported arrival of British commissioners [the Carlisle peace commission] at New York and comments: "make short work with them by

their acceding to our Independence, withdrawing their Fleets & Armies, & then Trade will take its course"; mentions that enemy cruisers are in the bay; informs him about a convention held at Concord, [N.H.] and describes the proposed form of government.

765 LANGSTROTH, HUSON. Philadelphia, 9 [Nov.] 1787. 1 p. Printed.

*A Watch-Word in Love, to Friends in This Land*: an address by a Quaker that warns against involvement in "party spirit" and temporal matters.

766 LANSING, PHILIP. 28 Jan. 1775. To John Maley, Albany, [N.Y.]. 2 pp.

Deed to one lot in the third ward of the city of Albany; [on verso]: acknowledgment of the deed before Stephen DeLancey, 27 Feb. 1776; recorded by Mathew Visscher, 16 Feb. 1779.

767 LAURENS, HENRY. Philadelphia, 11 Dec. 1778. To Samuel Huntington, Norwich, [Conn.]. 2 pp.

Gives his reasons for resigning as President of Congress; discusses the problem of establishing credit with paper money; mentions "the unnecessary and insulting publications" of [Silas] Deane, to which Congress neglected to show "a proper resentment"; comments that "the Eyes of Europe are upon us."

768 LAURENS, HENRY. Philadelphia, 27 Oct. 1778. To Don Diego José Navarro, Havana, Cuba. 1 p. "Duplicate."

Informs him that Laurens presented to Congress Navarro's letter recommending Don Juan de Miralles and expresses hope for "a friendly intercourse" between Spain and the United States.

769 LAURENS, HENRY. York, [Pa.], 10 Feb. 1778. To George Read, Delaware. 1 p.

Encloses an act [not present] of Congress of 9 Feb. that restrains misconduct of Continental civil and military officers and that also recommends that the states enact laws for the speedy recovery of debts due the United States.

770 LAURENS, JOHN. [London], 24 Nov., 5 Dec. 1775. To Henry Laurens, Charleston, S.C. 4 pp. Partly illegible.

Comments that measures undertaken in Britain justify defensive preparations in America and that hopes for a reconciliation have vanished; informs

him in detail about "warm debates" in Parliament regarding measures to stop all intercourse between Britain and the rebellious colonies and about other punitive measures.

771 LAWRENCE, WILLIAM. Philadelphia, 20 Oct. 1780. 1 p.

Certification of the sale of a horse to William Beckwith.

772 LAWSON, JAMES. Halifax, [N.S.], 15 June 1781. 1 p.

Certification that Jeremiah Sabin served as a pilot aboard a British vessel.

773 LEAR, TOBIAS. [Mount Vernon, Va.], 4 Feb. 1790. To Alexander Macomb. 2 pp.

Informs him about [George Washington's] opinion regarding the construction of a stable.

774 [LEAR, TOBIAS.] Philadelphia, 24 Oct. 1790. To [George Washington], [Mount Vernon, Va.] 4 pp. Draft; fragment.

Informs him about the progress of unpacking furniture and household goods and about work on the house and on the coach; informs him about Lear's inquiries regarding the merits of the city's college, university, and boarding school.

775 LEAR, TOBIAS. Philadelphia, 31 March 1791. To the President of the United States [George Washington], [Mount Vernon, Va.]. 2 pp. Copying press copy.

Informs him about household matters.

776 LEAR, TOBIAS. Philadelphia, 24 April 1791. To the President of the United States [George Washington]. 11 pp. Copying press copy.

Informs him about household and domestic matters; gives an unfavorable account of the college attended by "Washington" [George Washington Parke Custis] and mentions that Col. [Alexander] Hamilton has removed his own son, but suggests that Washington wait to see the results of "an advantageous alteration" at the school; informs him about the Attorney General's [Edmund Randolph's] opinion regarding the status of slaves brought into Pennsylvania, about the Abolition Society of Philadelphia's position on the matter, and about the status of Washington's slaves; expresses the opinion that in future slaves will be liberated but that Washington's slaves are better off than if they were freed; mentions that [Andrew] Ellicott returned from surveying "the federal territory" and points out that there is opposition in Pennsylvania to having the seat of government in Philadelphia; postscript: discusses supplying money to Washington in Savannah, [Ga.] or Charleston, [S.C.].

777 LEAR, TOBIAS. Philadelphia, 22 May 1791. To the President of the United States [George Washington]. 8 pp. Copying press copy.

Informs him about household and domestic matters; mentions receiving news that Washington arrived at Charleston, [S.C.] on his Southern Tour; informs him about the travels of [Thomas] Jefferson, [James] Madison, [Alexander] Hamilton, and [Henry] Knox; discusses a conversation Lear had regarding "Mr. [Thomas] Paine's pamphlet in answer to Mr. [Edmund] Burke" [*Rights of Man: Being an Answer to Mr. Burke's Attack on the French Revolution* (1791)]; mentions the possibility that [Guy Carleton], Lord Dorchester might visit the United States; discusses the censuses in Delaware and New Jersey and points out that in the latter state many were reluctant to give their real numbers for fear a direct tax would result.

778 LEAR, TOBIAS. Philadelphia, 29 May 1791. To the President of the United States [George Washington]. 4 pp. Copying press copy.

Informs him about household matters; mentions receiving news about Washington's arrival at Savannah, [Ga.], "the Southern extremity of your journey"; discusses commissions for revenue officers; discusses an investigation of the mode of instruction at the city's college that resulted from Lear's complaints.

779 LEAR, TOBIAS. Philadelphia, 5 June 1791. To the President of the United States [George Washington]. 5 pp. Copying press copy.

Informs him about household and domestic matters; informs him that the man who bought Washington's "Kanawa lands" intends to provide settlements for French families; lists commissions for revenue officers that Lear delivered to the Secretary of the Treasury [Alexander Hamilton]; mentions that [Bartholomew] Dandridge will be inoculated for smallpox because "a person who has not had it would be unsafe in this city for a single day."

780 [LEAR, TOBIAS.] Philadelphia, 12 June 1791. To the President of the United States [George Washington], [Mount Vernon, Va.]. 5 pp. Copying press copy.

Informs him about household and domestic matters; congratulates him on returning from his "southern excursion"; informs him that English newspapers reported that [Thomas] Paine will be prosecuted for some things contained in his pamphlet in answer to [Edmund] Burke [*Rights of Man: Being an Answer to Mr. Burke's Attack on the French Revolution* (1791)].

781 LEAR, TOBIAS. Philadelphia, 19 June 1791. To the President of the United States [George Washington], [Mount Vernon, Va.]. 8 pp. Copying press copy.

Informs him about household and domestic matters; congratulates him on his safe return to Mount Vernon, [Va.]; informs him about the possibility of war between Britain and Russia; mentions that [Thomas Jefferson] and [James] Madison were "very much gratified" by their Northern Tour; encloses commissions [not present] for revenue cutters; discusses individuals proposed for government appointments.

782 [LEAR, TOBIAS.] New York, 3 Nov. 1793. To [George Washington]. 4 pp. Draft.

Encloses copies [not present] of his own observations on the Potomac River and the city of Washington, mentions drawing information in part from [Thomas] Jefferson's *Notes on the State of Virginia*, and requests that Washington rectify any factual errors; mentions his own journey to Britain and his intention to meet with some of the principal manufacturers there and requests letters of introduction to [David Stewart Erskine], Lord Buchan and to Sir John Sinclair; comments that [Citizen Edmond] Genêt's conduct is "very much disapproved of" and may lead to "some imprudent step" against Genêt personally; expresses concern about Washington's health because of "the disorder" [yellow fever] in Philadelphia; discusses the qualifications of a servant.

783 LEARNED, SILVANUS. West Point, [N.Y.], 14 March 1782. To Andrew "Sigoney" [Sigourney], "Larbetary" [Laboratory], Springfield, [Mass.]. 2 pp.

Informs him about a "Camp Report" regarding peace proposals; mentions that presently the troops are "Very Well Victualed" and soon hope to have a "Comfortable Supply of Clothing."

784 LEARNED, SILVANUS. West Point, [N.Y.], 24 May 1782. To Andrew "Sigoney" [Sigourney], Springfield, [Mass.]. 2 pp.

Friendly letter.

785 CONNECTICUT, TOWN OF LEBANON, SELECTMEN AND LISTERS [NAMED]. 1778-1780. 24 pp.

Certifications regarding a tax abatement due specified individuals who were overassessed in Aug. 1777 and regarding individuals who were out of the state and left no estate on which to levy taxes.

786 LEE, CHARLES. Camp at Philipsburg, [N.Y.], 21 Nov. 1776. To [James Bowdoin]. 2 pp.

Comments that after "the unfortunate affair of Fort Washington, [N.Y.]," it is impossible for American forces on the east side and on the west side of the "North" [Hudson] River to reinforce each other, but that

the fort was of no value; complains that the Massachusetts militia "are grown more detestable than ever," not from the bad quality of the men but from "the wretched character of the Officers"; urges that the New England provinces exert themselves to complete the Continental regiments and to send blankets.

787 LEE, CHARLES. Alexandria, [Va.], 19 Aug. 1795. To Zaccheus Collins, Philadelphia. 1 p. Bound in Sparks, *Life of Washington*, vol. 6.

Instructs him to dispose of money agreeable to the directions of Lee or of his brother Henry.

788 LEE, CHARLES. Richmond, [Va.], 7 April 17[86]. To Henry Lee, near Dumfries, Prince William [County, Va.]. 1 p.

Encloses interest warrants [not present] and requests that he send money; informs him that the courts have been occupied with criminals who are not able "to fee counsel"; comments that public affairs in Virginia and in other states "seem to be in great confusion"; informs him that the state treasurer refused to accept unsigned tax "facilities" and remarks: "There is much danger of the public securities."

789 LEE, CHARLES. Camp on Winter Hill, [Mass.], 26 Oct. [1775]. To [Alexander McDougall]. 3 pp.

Comments on "the inhuman busyness of Falmouth [Me.]" [the bombardment of the town by the British], urges him not to allow New York to continue in its "shilly shally mode of conduct," and suggests that [Gov. William] Tryon and his associates be seized and held hostage to insure the safety of New York City; informs him about a report that people in New York "of the lower and honester class" had seized blankets but that the [Provincial] Congress restored them to Crown officials, a move which was very unpopular in the army.

790 LEE, CHARLES. New York, 9 Feb. 1777. To Robert Morris or [Dr.] Benjamin Rush. 1 p.

Urges compliance with the request Lee wrote to Congress with the permission of Lord [Richard] and Gen. [Sir William] Howe that Congress send a deputation to New York so that he may communicate "something of the last importance to myself and . . . to the Public."

791 LEE, CHARLES. Camp at Philipsburg, [N.Y.], 2 Nov. 1776. To Dr. Benjamin Rush, Philadelphia. 3 pp.

Requests that he find employment as a weaver for a dragoon who deserted from [Gen. John] Burgoyne's regiment; describes skirmishes with

the British and remarks: "We are now . . . in a very tolerable secure condition"; comments that the Americans' distresses seem to arise from "a total want of method and a little narrow dirty economy in all things relating to the Hospital and Quarter Master General departments" and complains about lack of teams, clothing, magazines, and an establishment for engineers; remarks that the resolutions of Congress regarding military affairs are "absurd, ridiculous and ruinous" and suggests that military men are needed in Congress; requests that Congress allow Lee to return to the Southern district; suggests that in the event of a British move toward Philadelphia, a corps of observation be stationed at Trenton, [N.J.] or at Bristol, [Pa.].

792 LEE, CHARLES. New Haven, [Conn.], 16 Jan. "1775" [1776]. To David Waterbury, Stamford, [Conn.]. 1 p.

Because of "the unfortunate news from Canada" [the failure of Gen. Richard Montgomery and Col. Benedict Arnold's attack on Quebec], instructs him to immediately reassemble troops who were disbanded and assures him that Lee will answer to Congress for the measure.

793 LEE, HENRY. Richmond, [Va.], 21 Jan. 1793. To William Lee, "Greenspring," Williamsburg, [Va.]. 1 p.

Discusses settling debts.

794 LEE, HENRY. Georgetown, [Md.], 31 May 1797. To William Sullivan, Boston. 1 p. Includes a notation by Theodore Sedgwick, Jr., 23 March 1831, regarding the letter.

Discusses business matters.

795 LEE, HENRY. [N.d.] To [\_\_\_\_]. 1 p. Fragment.

Mentions business matters.

796 LEE, HENRY. 23 Nov. 1795. To Samuel Hughes. 2 pp.

Receipt for money paid for lands on the Mobile River in Georgia.

797 LEE, RICHARD HENRY. "Chantilly," [Va.], 7 Jan. 1783. To Dr. William Shippen, Jr., Philadelphia. 3 pp.

Informs him about "the operations of faction here lately" and remarks that Lee hesitates to write about politics for fear of some "penetrating eye" or "curious ear"; includes a copy of a report, [n.d.], that S[amuel] Adams, Messrs. Lee, and [Henry] Laurens are leaders of a "British Party" in America, and also with a resolution of the [Virginia] committee of privileges and elections that testifies to the "uniform rectitude of his [Richard Henry Lee's] public conduct.

798 LEE, RICHARD HENRY. Williamsburg, Va., 6 July 1776. To [Charles Lee]. 3 pp.

Informs him that a new form of government is established in Virginia and that [Patrick] Henry is chosen governor; mentions that delegates from Maryland who will vote for independence are seated in Congress; informs him about the capture of British transports, about American reversals in Canada, about a conspiracy detected in New York that sought to assassinate General Washington [the Thomas Hickey plot], and about [John Murray], Lord Dunmore's movements; mentions that Lee will return to Congress at the end of August and remarks: "Our cause is the cause of virtue and mankind and well supported as it is, I have no doubt of its success."

799 LEFFERTS, LEFFERT. Port of New York, 4 Aug. 1793. 2 pp. Printed form.

Entry of merchandise imported from London by Lefferts and Jones; includes an affidavit sworn by Lefferts, 4 Sept. 1793, regarding the entry.

800 L'ÉGLISE, [DOMINIQUE]. Albany, [N.Y.], 13 June 1781. To [the Continental Congress]. 2 pp. In French.

Requests a ration of provisions or placement with a family that could take care of him.

801 LEONARD, SOLOMON. Bridgewater, [Mass.], 2 May 1780. To Jacob Leonard, West Point, [N.Y.]. 1 p.

Informs him that "a Constitution . . . is out in pamphlets for the perusal of the people."

802 LEONARD, SOLOMON. Bridgewater, [Mass.], 21 June 1782. To [Jacob Leonard]. 1 p.

Informs him that "a day of great Rejoicing has been held in the capital of this State [Boston] on the arrival of the news that another Roman catholick Prince [the dauphin of France] is Born."

803 LEONARD, SOLOMON. Bridgewater, [Mass.], 21 Oct. 1782. To [Jacob Leonard]. 1 p.

Comments that "the Calmness of Both parties the Present year Seems to Predict a Speedy Peace"; mentions an extraordinary drought during the past summer; informs him that men are still being sent into the army and that the class to which Solomon Leonard belongs is paying a man \$200 to go into the service.



804 [MCHENRY, JAMES.] [Headquarters Col. Dandridge's House, 23 miles from Richmond, Va.], [19 June 1781]. To [Thomas Sim Lee]. 2 pp. Draft; fragment.

Informs him that McHenry reached the American army, describes operations in Virginia under the marquis de Lafayette, baron von Steuben, [Nathanael] Greene, [Lord Charles] Cornwallis, and [Banastre] Tarleton, and remarks that in "this war of marches," Lafayette is superior to Cornwallis; also includes a draft of a letter from McHenry to Unidentified, [n.d.].

805 [\_\_\_\_\_] New York, 10 Sept. 1778. To the Lieutenant General [Sir Jeffrey Amherst] and the Principal Officers of His Majesty's Ordnance. 2 pp. "Extract of a letter."

Discusses compensation for a deficiency in clothing allowance.

806 [NEUFVILLE, JOHN DE.] Amsterdam, [Netherlands], July 1779. To [\_\_\_\_]. 3 pp. Draft.

Discusses obtaining a loan in the Netherlands and establishing American credit.

807 LEVY, L[EVY] ANDREW. Lancaster, [Pa.], 10 March 1780. To Joseph Bullock, Philadelphia. 2 pp.

Encloses money for lottery tickets that Levy sold and returns a number of tickets.

808 LEWIS, JOSEPH. Morristown, [N.J.], March-May 1779. 2 pp. Return of stores issued in the Quartermaster department.

809 LEWIS, MORGAN. Staatsburgh, [N.Y.], 29 April 1806. To [\_\_\_\_]. 1 p.

Inquires about an unpaid bill for board that "in these Days of Invention, is almost Sufficient to found a charge of Murder on, or, with tolerable Ingenuity, even that of Rape."

810 LI GENEVAY, [\_\_\_\_]. Montreal, 1 April 1776. To J[asper] Yeates, Lancaster, [Pa.] 1 p.

Requests that he forward a letter to a British prisoner at Lancaster.

811 LINCOLN, B[ENJAMIN]. Charleston, [S.C.], 30 Jan. 1780. To M[atthew] Clarkson. 2 pp.

Requests that he deliver a letter to Gov. [Richard] Caswell of North Carolina, inform him about the situation in Charleston and about the enemy's force in Georgia, and represent to him the necessity of his state forwarding troops quickly.

812 LINCOLN, B[ENJAMIN]. Boston, 3 May 1781. To M[atthew] Clarkson. 2 pp.

Concurs with Gen. [Henry] Knox's advice to Clarkson [regarding criticism of Lincoln], inquires about the outcome of the matter, and urges him to write "by every *Safe* opportunity."

813 LINCOLN, B[ENJAMIN]. War Office, [Philadelphia], 24 Jan. 1782. To Matthew Clarkson, 2 pp. "Copy."

Gives instructions to be complied with during Lincoln's absence from the War Office.

814 LINCOLN, B[ENJAMIN]. Headquarters Charleston, [S.C.], 8 March 1780. To [William] Woodford. 1 p. See also no. 815.

Stresses the necessity of his early arrival.

815 LINCOLN, B[ENJAMIN]. Charleston, [S.C.], 17 March 1780. To [William] Woodford. 2 pp. See also no. 814.

Stresses again the necessity of his early arrival and suggests that he leave behind wagons, heavy baggage, and artillery.

816 LINING, CHARLES. 27 Sept. 1779. 2 pp.

Weekly return of Brig. Gen. [Isaac] Huger's Brigade.

817 NEAL, PENDOCK. St. George's [Island, Bermuda?], 9 April 1781. 2 pp.

List of American prisoners aboard a flag sloop bound for Virginia; includes a notation that the vessel arrived at Portsmouth on 27 April 1781.

818 [GREAT BRITAIN, NAVY.] 8 Feb. 1777. 2 pp. Printed form.

List of American prisoners discharged into the cartel from HMS *Juno*; includes names of vessels on which they were captured.

819 LISTON, THOMAS, JR. "Somers's," [S.C.], c. 20 June 1779. 1 p.

Return of fixed ammunition belonging to the South Carolina Continental Corps of Artillery encamped at Somers's.

820 LITTLE, WILLIAM. 22 Aug. 1779. To Ebenezer Foote. 1 p.

Discusses a supply of sheep for Gen. [Samuel Holden] Parsons's brigade.

821 LIVINGSTON, JAMES. Verplancks Point, [N.Y.], 12 Oct. 1780. To [Nathanael] Greene, West Point, [N.Y.]. 1 p.

[Manuscript was donated to Trenton State College, Trenton, N.J.].

822 LIVINGSTON, PHILIP. New York, 28 Nov. 1805. To Messrs. LeRoy, Bayard, and McEvers. 2 pp. Bound in Sparks, *Life of Washington*, vol. 5.

Order to pay John Laurence; [on verso]: Laurence's receipt for same, 28 November.

823 [LIVINGSTON, ROBERT R.] Philadelphia, 4 July 1776. To the field officers of Pennsylvania assembled at Lancaster, [Pa.]. 1 p. Draft.

In compliance with a resolution of Congress of 4 July, urges them to collect their forces and march to [New] Brunswick, [N.J.] in order to form a camp that will cover New Jersey and Pennsylvania from attack by the British who landed on Staten Island, [N.Y.].

824 LIVINGSTON, R[OBERT] R. 1 Aug. 1783. To Gerard Bancker. 1 p. Receipt for Livingston's salary as Chancellor.

825 LIVINGSTON, WALTER. Albany, [N.Y.], 27 Aug. 1775. To Richard Varick, Ticonderoga, [N.Y.]. 1 p.

Informs him that Gen. [Richard] Montgomery's request for medicine, instruments, linen, wine, brandy, spirits, and sugar will be complied with without delay.

826 [LIVINGSTON, WILLIAM.] [26 Aug. 1777.] 8 pp.

"Proclamation": a verse parody of Gen. John Burgoyne's proclamation of 23 June-2 July 1777.

827 LONGWORTH, ISAAC. Newark, [N.J.], 20 Sept. 1762. To Evert Bancker, New York. 1 p.

Requests buttons and material for clothing.

828 LOTT, ABRAHAM. "Beverwyck," [N.J.], 9 June 1782. To [William] Livingston. 2 pp.

Requests a passport to go behind enemy lines in New York in order to settle financial matters with the executor of the will of Lott's deceased business partner.

829 UNITED STATES LOTTERY. 18 Nov. 1776. 1 p. Printed form. Lottery ticket; signed by J[onathan] B[ayard] Smith.

830 [PENNSYLVANIA, STATE OF, LOTTERY.] 13 Dec. 1797. 1 p. Printed form.

Lottery ticket for a town lot in Birmingham on the Juniata River in Huntingdon County; signed by John Cadwallader.

831 LOUIS XVI, [KING OF FRANCE]. Versailles, 20 Oct. 1782. To [Charles-Henri-Théodat], comte d'Estaing. 1 p. In French; printed form; see also no. 318.

Royal decree in which the king appoints d'Estaing to thank the businessmen of Bordeaux for their loyalty; countersigned by [Charles-Eugène-Gabriel de la Croix, marquis] de Castries; includes certifications by [Pierre-Augustin] Caron de Beaumarchais and Le Zan, 1 July 1788.

832 LOVE, [REV.] DAVID. [c. 4 Dec. 1780.] To the Lords Commissioners of His Majesty's Treasury. 3 pp.

Memorial that recounts his troubles at the hands of the "usurped government" as rector of Allhallows Parish, Md., and that requests subsistence; includes recommendations by Robert Eden, 4 Dec. 1780, and by Horatio Sharpe, [n.d.].

833 LOVE, [REV.] DAVID. [c. May 1780?] To the General Assembly of Maryland. 1 p.

Petition that points out that he declined to qualify under the Test Act and therefore was disabled from officiating as a clergyman and that requests a pass to New York in order to take passage to Britain.

834 LOW, ANTHONY. 2 Dec. 1689. To [\_\_\_\_\_]. 1 p. Fragment.

Deed to land in Bristol County, [Mass.]; includes an acknowledgment of the deed before John Walley, 16 May 1692; recorded 14 Nov. 1692.

835 LOVELL, J[AMES]. 8 Feb. 1781. To Samuel Holten, Boston. 2 pp.

Comments that the King's [George III's] speech to Parliament may be construed either for war or peace but it is clear that he thinks he has a Parliament "absolutely devoted to his Will"; remarks that Holten should "rejoice with fear" regarding Gen. [Daniel] Morgan's success [at Cowpens, S.C.], because although it was "the most compleat action of this War," the American army is still no match for [Lord Charles] Cornwallis; comments that bleak prospects regarding money arise from the Tender Acts [of Massachusetts]: "You well know the People here and their vile Practices."

836 LYDIUS, JOHN HENRY, JOHN DE NEUFVILLE, AND PHILIP HAWKINS. Amsterdam, [Netherlands], 1 Dec. 1779. 3 pp.

Agreement regarding the purchase and division of half of the Laconia land grant; notarized by Joannes van den Brink.

837 LYTLE, ANDREW. Philadelphia, 23 March 1780. To [Peter] Gordon, Trenton, [N.J.]. 1 p.

Requests that he order that wagons be ready to transport supplies Lytle is bringing by water for the Pennsylvania troops.

838 MCALLISTER, JOHN A. Philadelphia, 18 May 1855. To Benson J. Lossing, Poughkeepsie, N.Y. 3 pp.

Transmits a description of the building at the southeast corner of Seventh and Market Streets in Philadelphia where [Thomas] Jefferson boarded in 1776 and wrote the Declaration of Independence.

839 [MACARTNEY, GEORGE.] c.1768-1791. 100 pp.

Notes for speeches in the Irish Parliament, most of which deal with American affairs; include references to the alleged rights of the Americans, the sovereignty of the British Parliament and royal power, the nonimportation-nonexportation agreement, the Stamp Act and its repeal, the Tea Act and the destruction of tea, independence, the Boston Port Bill, and the Lord [Frederick] North ministry; also include an account of debts due Macartney, 5 March 1787.

840 MCCOURRY, MALCOLM. Black River, [N.J.], 8 April 1778. 1 p.

Return of stores in his hands.

841 McDONALD, JOHN. Albany, [N.Y.], 22 April 1776. To Philip Schuyler, Albany. 1 p.

Informs him that McDonald returned home to Johnstown, [N.Y.] but will come back to Albany when ordered.

842 MCDUGALL, ALEXANDER. Headquarters Peekskill, [N.Y.], 20 March 1779. To [Aaron] Burr. 3 pp.

Informs him about an expected movement by the enemy and orders him to procure forage.

843 MCDUGALL, ALEXANDER. Camp White Plains, [N.Y.], 2 Sept. 1778. To [George Washington]. 9 pp. "Copy."

In response to queries made by Washington, gives detailed reasons for McDougall's opinion that no operations be undertaken with the present force against the enemy in New York City.

844 MCDougall, Alexander. Philadelphia, 8 Aug. 1780. To [Nathanael] Greene. 4 pp.

Informs him about a meeting that McDougall had with a committee of Congress [named] in which he sought redress of grievances and compensation for the army and told them that "our Army no longer consider themselves as fighting the Battles of *Republics in principle*, but for Empire and Liberty to a people whose Object is property, and that the Army expect some of that property"; remarks that because McDougall "dealt very plainly" with the committee, it "will no doubt give me a place with others on their black list."

845 MCDougall, Alexander. Headquarters Peekskill, [N.Y.], 19 April 1779. To [William] Hull. 2 pp.

Orders him to detain a sergeant; mentions an incident in which an American captain with a flag of truce was "beaten and abused" by Col. [Andreas] Emmerich; denies Hull's request to go home; orders him to collect intelligence.

846 MCDougall, Alexander. Headquarters Peekskill, [N.Y.], 3 April 1779. To John Lasher, Wallkill, [N.Y.]. 1 p.

Orders him to send all the spears on hand to New Windsor, [N.Y.] where they will be sent immediately to West Point, [N.Y.].

847 [MCHENRY, JAMES.] New York and Long Island, [N.Y.], and Elizabethtown, [N.J.], 11, 18, 19, 22, 23 Sept., 2 Oct. 1779. 6 pp.

"The substance of intelligence of the enemy's movements": summarizes information received from exchanged prisoners, deserters, and other sources regarding the disposition and movements of specified British, Hessian, and Loyalists units in and around New York City, about the destination of troops that embarked aboard vessels, about the construction of fortifications in the city and at Brooklyn, [N.Y.], and about the reported sighting of the French fleet.

848 MCHENRY, JAMES. War Department, [Philadelphia], 22 Aug. 1798. To H[enry] Knox, [Boston]. 2 pp. "Private"; see also no. 849.

Advises him to accept an appointment [as major general] with the understanding that acceptance will not obligate Knox to continue if the matter of priority of rank is not settled to his satisfaction, and points out that the resolutions of the "old Congress" are not binding in the present case.

849 MCHENRY, JAMES. War Department, [Philadelphia], 22 Aug. 1798. To H[enry] Knox, [Boston]. 2 pp. Enclosure in no. 848.

Discusses the matter of priority of rank as it relates to Knox's nomination for appointment as major general and inquires if he will accept the appointment with reservation.

850 MCHENRY, JAMES. War Department, [Philadelphia], 15 Oct. 1798. To H[enry] Knox. 2 pp.

Encloses Knox's commission [not present] as major general in the United States army, instructs him to report to Trenton, [N.J.] or to Philadelphia by 10 Nov. in order to confer with General Washington and Gen. [Alexander] Hamilton about arrangements for the proposed army, and points out that Knox's assumptions regarding priority of rank are incorrect and that the arrangement of major generals is "definitive."

851 MCHENRY, JAMES. Baltimore, [Md.], 5 Dec. 1784. To Jacob Read. 3 pp.

Points out the "general disinclination in men to leave their own business, which is generally more profitable than serving in Congress"; mentions that McHenry is likely to be reelected; suggests ways in which Congress can honor the marquis de Lafayette, who is about to leave the country and is "much beloved by the people at large," and also that the latter might advise the American treaty makers in Europe.

852 [MCHENRY, JAMES.] War Office, [Philadelphia], 14 Sept. 1796. To [George Washington]. 1 p.

Requests that he examine the conditions of a new contract for cannon because the old contract is deficient as a model.

853 MCINTOSH, J[OHN]. St. Johns River, [Fla.], 10 April 1791. To [Lachlan McIntosh]. 3 pp.

Describes the area on the St. John's River where John McIntosh has relocated and mentions that lands there "cost nothing"; informs him that he "planted a little Cotton as an experiment"; remarks that he despises the censures of a certain class of people "for the step we have adopted."

854 MCINTOSH, LACHLAN. 1 Jan. 1789-1 Aug. 1791. 1 p.

Account with Harmon Courter for taxes paid on the latter's behalf and for damages sustained because repairs were not made to McIntosh's house.

855 MCINTOSH, LACHLAN. Augusta, Ga., 6 Sept. 1779. To [Benjamin] Lincoln. 2 pp.

Points out that indiscriminate plundering is too common and has driven off and distressed many citizens; gives the disposition of specified troops and discusses problems of disciplining, recruiting, equipping, and paying troops; informs him that McIntosh intends to send a flag to Savannah, [Ga.] and demand that two men who violated parole be considered prisoners of war.

856 MACKASSON, WILLIAM. District of Manchac, West Florida, 27 Aug. 1775. 2 pp.

Affidavit regarding his service as a sergeant in the [British] Royal American, or Sixtieth Regiment during the [Seven Years' War], which entitles him to two hundred acres; sworn before Daniel Clark.

857 PENNSYLVANIA, COMMONWEALTH OF, SUPREME COURT (THOMAS MCKEAN, CHIEF JUSTICE). Philadelphia, 15 Sept. 1794. To the sheriff or constables of Philadelphia. 2 pp. See also no. 858.

Writ to apprehend Edward Burd and George Meade of Philadelphia who assaulted each other and may fight a duel; [on verso]: a related notation.

858 MCKEAN, THOMAS. York, [Pa.], 22 Sept. 1794. 1 p. See also no. 857.

Certification that George Meade of Philadelphia, merchant, entered into a recognizance at Philadelphia and also gave a brief narrative of the cause of the altercation between himself and Edward Burd.

859 MCKEAN, THOMAS, NOTARY PUBLIC. Lower Counties upon Delaware, 23 May 1770. 2 pp. Partly illegible.

Certification regarding John Singleton, an executor of the will of James Gillespie; [on verso]: certification by Jean Gillespie, [n.d.], regarding a debt owed by James Gillespie.

860 MCKEAN, THOMAS. York, [Pa.], 20 April 1778. To Caesar Rodney, Delaware. 2 pp.

Expresses his own willingness to render any service to the General Assembly [of Delaware]; mentions troops that were ordered to be raised on the Eastern Shore, [Md.]; discusses the case of two "notoriously disaffected" men who were apprehended but later discharged under a writ of habeas corpus; informs him that McKean was called upon to name some of the most dangerous men in Delaware but refused, "alleging the people there were now becoming good Whigs"; informs him that a preliminary



treaty with France was intercepted and remarks that the Americans can have an acknowledgment of their independence and an honorable peace if the members of Congress and the principal officers of the army are not corrupted by British bribes; requests that he urge the General Assembly to send two more delegates to Congress and expresses his own determination never to give up the independence of the United States; informs him that army officers will be allowed half-pay for life, with certain limitations and restrictions.

861 PENNSYLVANIA, COMMONWEALTH OF, SUPREME COURT (THOMAS MCKEAN, CHIEF JUSTICE). Philadelphia, 30 Sept. 1782. To the justices of the peace in Lancaster County. 1 p. Printed form.

Writ of *certiorari* in a case of forcible entry and detainer in Little Britain Township; countersigned by Edward Burd.

862 MCKENZIE, ROBERT. Philadelphia, 25 Feb. 1761. To Alexander Boyd. 2 pp.

Order to pay Col. William Byrd out of McKenzie's subsistence money; includes the exchange rate for Virginia and Pennsylvania currency; [on verso]: Byrd's order, Virginia, 20 July 1771, to McKenzie in Great Britain, to pay the balance and interest of the bond to Benjamin Waller.

863 MACKENZIE, ROBERT, BY ORDER OF [GEN. SIR WILLIAM HOWE]. Princeton, N.J., 24 Dec. 1776. To all officers, soldiers, or followers of the army. 1 p. Printed form.

Protection for Benjamin Smith of Hunterdon County, N.J.

864 MCKESSON, JOHN, AND HENRY MERSELIS. [New York], 18 Sept. 1793. To Abraham Yates, Jr., Albany, [N.Y.]. 2 pp. Typescript transcription on microfilm.

Informs him that a vessel from [New] Brunswick, N.J. attempted to land in New York with passengers aboard from Philadelphia who were infected "with the contagion [yellow fever] there prevailing" and that the vessel will probably attempt "to force her way to Albany"; [postscript]: "The Corporation of this City keep out Constant Guards and have taken every prudent means to prevent the Disease in this City."

865 MCLANE, A[LLAN]. 5 July [1819?] To Captain [\_\_\_\_\_] Hancock. 2 pp.

Order to purchase wafers and copies of an act to regulate the collection of duties.

866 MCLEAN, FRANCIS. Halifax, [N.S.], 17 May 1780. To George Turner. 2 pp. Printed form.

Warrant to pay Robert Sim on a bill drawn by the commandant of Fort George, Penobscot, [Me.]; [on verso]: Sim's receipt for same.

867 MADISON, JAMES. Montpelier, [Va.], 26 Dec. 1826. To Dr. [Thomas] Cooper. 2 pp.

Acknowledges receipt of copies of Cooper's lectures on political economy and also his lectures on civil government and on the United States Constitution and clarifies the use of the word "national" as distinguished from the word "federal" in the proceedings of the Constitutional Convention; discusses the size and productivity of ancient Roman farms.

868 MADISON, J[AMES]. New York, 18 March 1787. To [Thomas] Jefferson, [Paris]. 1 p.

Encloses pecan nuts that he requested and informs him that Madison will try to obtain sugar maple seeds; complains about "the tediousness of writing in Cypher."

869 M[ADISON], J[AMES]. 21 Aug. 1828. To [Marie-Joseph-Paul-Yves-Roch-Gilbert du Motier, marquis de] Lafayette. Bound in Sparks, *Life of Washington*, vol. 6.

Introduces Mr. Borowski.

870 MADISON, JAMES. New York, 8 Oct. 1788. To Philip Mazzei, Paris. 3 pp.

Responds to his query regarding why Madison agreed to the Constitution proposed by the convention at Philadelphia: "I thought it safe to the liberties of the people, and the best that could be obtained from the jarring interests of States, and the miscellaneous opinions of Politicians"; informs him that a mission to Holland or Italy depends on the nature of the system regarding foreign affairs that will be adopted by the new government and remarks: "The Americans are an enlightened & a liberal people, compared with other nations; But they are not all philosophers"; acknowledges receipt of copies of Mazzei's book [*Recherches historiques et politiques sur les États-Unis de l'Amérique septentrionale* (1788)] and informs him how the book is selling.

871 MADISON, JAMES. Montpelier, [Va.], April 1831. To J[ames] K[irke] Paulding. 4 pp.

Mentions the problems of writing biography and the deficiencies of oral tradition and comments briefly on [George] Washington, [Benjamin]

Franklin, [Thomas] Jefferson, and John Adams and more extensively on [Alexander] Hamilton for Paulding's proposed "Biographical undertaking."

872 MADISON, JAMES. New York, 25 Nov. [17]87. To Archibald Stuart, Richmond, [Va.]. 1 p.

Informs him that Madison has no news about the Pennsylvania [constitutional] convention and also that the returns of the election in Connecticut reportedly "reduce the adoption of the Constitution in that State, to certainty"; mentions that "We have no Congress yet."

873 UNITED STATES, PRESIDENT (JAMES MADISON). [c.1809-1817.] 1 p. Printed form; blank.

Passport for a vessel; countersigned by R[obert] Smith, Secretary of State.

874 MALESHERBES, CHRÉTIEN-GUILLAUME DE LAMOIGNON DE, REGARDING. [N.d.] 2 pp. In French; printed.

Biography of Malesherbes.

875 MALESHERBES, [CHRÉTIEN-GUILLAUME DE LAMOIGNON DE]. Paris, 23 Feb. 1780. To Arthur Lee. 1 p. In French.

Invites him to dinner.

876 MANSON, WILLIAM, AND COMPANY. Augusta, Ga., 22 Aug. 1776-5 Jan. 1780. 1 vol. See also no. 877.

Account book (daybook) that records numerous transactions in various kinds of merchandise; includes references to vessels and voyages, indentured servants, and Negro slaves.

877 [MANSON, WILLIAM, AND COMPANY.] Augusta, Ga., 22 Aug. 1776-5 Jan. 1780. 1 vol. See also no. 876.

Account book (journal) that records numerous transactions in various kinds of merchandise; includes references to vessels and voyages, indentured servants, and Negro slaves.

878 [PENNSYLVANIA], PHILADELPHIA, THE NORTHERN LIBERTIES, AND DISTRICT OF SOUTHWARK, MANUFACTURERS AND MECHANICS OF, TO THE. Philadelphia, 8 June 1774. 1 p. Printed.

Announcement of a meeting to be held on 9 June to consider a letter from the mechanics of New York and also to adopt measures to unite them and to "animate and administer relief and solid comfort to our brave suffering countrymen in the besieged capital of MASSACHUSETTS-BAY."

879 MARBLE, HENRY. West Point, [N.Y.], 22 Jan. 1782. To Luke Drury, Grafton, [Mass.]. 3 pp.

Informs him that Gen. [Alexander] McDougall was arrested by Gen. [William] Heath and is a candidate for general court-martial; informs him that thirty prisoners escaped from the "New Stone provost" and that the commander of the guard was arrested, tried, and reprimanded in general orders; mentions that they still have no money; informs him that provisions are now issued under a new system and that West Point is supplied by Comfort Sands and Company and describes a ration of provisions; mentions that all the troops who have not had smallpox are to be inoculated immediately.

880 [MASSACHUSETTS], MARBLEHEAD, COMMITTEE OF CORRESPONDENCE. 16 Aug. 1774. To the Committee of Correspondence or Selectmen of Haverhill, [Mass.]. 2 pp.

An address that quotes a resolution of the Marblehead town meeting of 15 Aug. regarding "the late three oppressive Acts" [the Coercive Acts] and invites them to attend a meeting on 6 Sept. in order to consult about measures for the removal of the acts; signed by John Gerry, clerk.

881 MARSHALL, E[LIHU]. Fishkill, [N.Y.], 18 April 1783. "To the Deranged Officers Met at Mr. Hendrickson's," Poughkeepsie, [N.Y.]. 1 p.  
Expresses his own opinion in favor of commutation.

882 MARSHALL, J[OHN]. Washington, [D.C.], 15 Sept. 1800. To Elbridge Gerry, near Boston. 2 pp.

Discusses settling an account for "cabin stores."

883 MARTIN, WILLIAM. On board HMS *Yarmouth* in Torbay, [England], 14 Oct. 1745. To Leonard Forrester, commander of HMS *Defiance*. 1 p. "Copy."

Instructions for a rendezvous between two vessels.

884 MARVIN, E[LIHU?]. Norwich, [Conn.], 26 Feb. 1776. To [\_\_\_\_], New London, [Conn.]. 3 pp.

Informs him that Marvin has started to manufacture saltpetre; complains that Marvin's light infantry company has been "*pretending* to exercise and manoeuvre at a muster," that an officer knows nothing about discipline, and that they are ridiculed by spectators; includes a humorous poem about a soldier and an abandoned bride.

885 MARYLAND, STATE OF, COURT OF ADMIRALTY. Baltimore County, 14 Jan. 1778. To Benjamin Nicholson, judge. 2 pp.

Bill of complaint in the lawsuit of John Ryan and others of the ship *Mary and Elizabeth* vs. the sloop *Little John*.

886 MASON, RICHARD, AND ELIZABETH MASON. Philadelphia, 22 Aug. 1786. To Hugh Thompson, Wilmington, Del. 2 pp.

Deed to five hundred acres in Monogalia County, Va.

887 MASSACHUSETTS BAY, PROVINCE OF. 20 July 1771. To Jonathan Simpson. 2 pp. Printed form, with engraved border attributed to Paul Revere.

Promissory note; signed by J[ames] Bowdoin, J[ames] Otis, and T[homas] Cushing; [on verso]: calculation of one year's interest paid.

888 MASSACHUSETTS BAY, COLONY OF, CONGRESS. 19 May 1775. To James Brickett. 2 pp. Printed form.

Commission as lieutenant colonel of Col. James Frye's regiment of foot; signed by Joseph Warren and Samuel Freeman; [on verso]: certification by James Prescott, 20 May 1775, that Brickett swore the required oath.

889 MASSACHUSETTS BAY, COLONY OF, CONGRESS. 19 May 1775. To Zaccheus Crocker. 2 pp. Printed form.

Commission as a lieutenant in Col. Benjamin Ruggles Spooner's regiment; signed by Joseph Warren and Samuel Freeman; [on verso]: certification by Jonas Dix, 26 June 1775, that Crocker swore the oath required by Congress.

890 MASSACHUSETTS BAY, COLONY OF, COUNCIL. Watertown, 10 May 1776. To William Foster. 1 p. Printed form.

Commission as second lieutenant in the First Regiment, Suffolk County militia, commanded by Col. William McIntosh; signed by James Otis, Caleb Cushing, S[amuel] Holten, and others; includes a certification that Foster swore the required oath before McIntosh and Eleazer Weld at Roxbury, 21 May 1776.

891 MASSACHUSETTS BAY, COLONY OF, COUNCIL. Watertown, 3 May 1776. To George Godfrey. 1 p.

Order to make a return of his brigade and then order that every fourth man be equipped and ready to march "on the Shortest Notice"; signed by Perez Morton, B[enjamin] Lincoln, James Otis, Caleb Cushing, S[amuel] Holten, and others.

892 [MASSACHUSETTS, COLONY OF], HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. 17 Jan. 1776. 1 p. Printed.

Two resolutions that the committees or selectmen in the various towns account for the powder, lead, and flints delivered by them for the use of the colony or the army or used by the minutemen in the alarm on 19 April [1775]; signed in type by James Warren, Perez Morton, and John Lowell.

893 MASSACHUSETTS, TOWN OF HAVERHILL. 15 Oct. 1779. 1 p.

Account with the State of Massachusetts for bounties and gratuities given by the town to specified individuals.

894 MASSACHUSETTS, COMMONWEALTH OF, LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR (SAMUEL ADAMS). Council Chamber, Boston, 19 Feb. 1794. 2 pp.

Proclamation that appoints a day of public fasting, humiliation and prayer, in part for the success of the establishment of a government in the Republic of France; countersigned by John Avery, Jr., secretary.

895 MASSACHUSETTS BAY, STATE OF. 1777. To [\_\_\_\_]. 1 p. Printed form, blank, with engraved border attributed to Paul Revere.

Promissory note; signed by D[avid] Jeffries.

896 MASSACHUSETTS BAY, STATE OF, TREASURER (HENRY GARDNER). 17 July 1777. To Samuel Dexter. 1 p. Printed form, with engraved border attributed to Paul Revere.

Promissory note.

897 MASSACHUSETTS BAY, STATE OF, TREASURER (HENRY GARDNER). 1 Dec. 1777. To John White. 2 pp. Printed form, with engraved border attributed to Paul Revere.

Promissory note; includes notations on verso.

898 DAVIS, WILLIAM. Suffolk County (Mass.) Court, 22 Aug. 1777. 1 p.

Affidavit that he received by way of trade from persons unknown counterfeit bills of the State of New Hampshire; sworn before Samuel Pemberton, justice; includes a receipt for the counterfeit bills, 27 Aug. 1777.

899 MASSACHUSETTS BAY, STATE OF, COUNCIL. "In Council,"  
20 Oct. 1778. 1 p. "True Copy."

Order that the petition of William Pitts to allow his agent to bring Pitts's effects from Nova Scotia be granted and that all commanders of armed vessels not molest or impede the agent; attested by John Avery.

900 MASSACHUSETTS BAY, STATE OF, COUNCIL. 30 July 1777.

To Henry Gardner, treasurer. 1 p. Printed form.

Warrant to pay Jonathan Watson for riding express to New Hampshire; signed by John Avery, [Jr.], Henry Gardner, A[rtemus] Ward, and others.

901 MASSACHUSETTS BAY, STATE OF, COUNCIL. 26 Nov. 1777.

To Henry Gardner, treasurer. 1 p. Printed form.

Warrant to pay the members of the Council for travel and attendance from 9 Sept. to 25 Oct. 1777; signed by John Avery, [Jr.], A[rtemus] Ward, S[amuel] Holten, Henry Gardner, and others.

902 WARD, ARTEMUS, [JR.]. 8 Feb. 1831. 1 p. Printed form.

Certification that John Stickney is a clerk of the court of common pleas for Suffolk County, Massachusetts.

903 MASSACHUSETTS, COMMONWEALTH OF, GOVERNOR (JOHN HANCOCK). Boston, 26 March 1783. To Thomas Ivers, treasurer. 1 p. Printed form.

Warrant to pay the members of the Senate for travel and attendance from 29 Jan. to 26 March 1783; countersigned by John Avery, [Jr.].

904 MASSACHUSETTS, COMMONWEALTH OF, GOVERNOR (JOHN HANCOCK). Boston, 8 Nov. 1780. 1 p. Printed.

Proclamation that recommends 7 Dec. as a day of thanksgiving, in part to acknowledge the rescue of [George Washington] and the army "at the Moment when Treason was ripened for Execution" [i.e., Benedict Arnold's treason]; countersigned in type by John Avery, [Jr.].

905 MASSACHUSETTS, COMMONWEALTH OF, GOVERNOR (SAMUEL ADAMS). 24 July 1794. To Francis Jenks. 2 pp. Printed form; bound in Sparks, *Life of Washington*, vol. 1; erratum on microfilm: recto of document not filmed.

Commission as an ensign in the First Brigade, Seventh Division, Worcester County militia; countersigned by John Avery, Jr.; [on verso]: certification by Jonathan Warner, 24 Sept. 1794, that Jenks took the required oath.

906 MASSACHUSETTS, COMMONWEALTH OF, GOVERNOR (SAMUEL ADAMS). 22 Oct. 1795. To Sylvester Procter. 1 p. Printed form.

Commission as second lieutenant in an artillery company in the First Brigade, Second Division of militia; countersigned by John Avery, Jr., secretary; [on verso]: certification that Procter swore the required oaths before Gideon Foster, 19 Oct. 1796.

907 MASSACHUSETTS, COMMONWEALTH OF, GOVERNOR (SAMUEL ADAMS). 6 May 1794. To Winthrop Sargent. 1 p. Printed form.

Commission as an ensign in the Third Regiment, First Brigade, Second Division of militia; countersigned by John Avery, Jr., secretary.

908 [MASSACHUSETTS, COLONY OF], HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. 4 Jan. 1776. 2 pp. Printed.

Three resolutions that, in compliance with General Washington's request, instruct that four thousand blankets be collected for the army in specified amounts from each town; includes the names of committeemen appointed in each county to collect the blankets and also the names of Council members.

909 MASSACHUSETTS, COMMONWEALTH OF, HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES AND SENATE. 17 Nov. 1786. 1 p. "True Copy."

Resolution that grants the petition of Joseph Dane, a prisoner for debt, to receive the sums paid by his creditor to the jailkeeper for Dane's support; signed by Artemus Ward, James Bowdoin, and John Avery, Jr.

910 MASSACHUSETTS, COMMONWEALTH OF, SUFFOLK COUNTY COURT. 14 Jan. 1828-8 Feb. 1831. 6 pp.

Writ of attachment, judgment, execution, and related papers in the lawsuit for debt of Charles C. Watson, Charles C. Watson, Jr., and Henry K. Watson of Philadelphia vs. Francis C. Hall of Charleston; signed by Artemus Ward, [Jr.], chief justice, and by John Stickney, clerk.

911 MASSACHUSETTS, COMMONWEALTH OF, SUFFOLK COUNTY PROBATE OFFICE. 16 Jan. 1789. To Richard Cranch. 2 pp.

Authorization to collect and inventory the property of Joseph Palmer of Roxbury, deceased, until administration be granted or a will be proved; signed by James Sullivan, judge.

912 MASSACHUSETTS, COMMONWEALTH OF, SUPREME COURT. Concord, 14 April 1788. 3 pp.

Sentences imposed by the court upon specified individuals; includes the notation after several names: "To Cambridge Goal"; signed by John Tucker, clerk.



913 MASSACHUSETTS, COMMONWEALTH OF, SUPREME COURT.  
Concord, 13 April 1790. 4 pp.

Sentences imposed by the court upon specified individuals, all of whom have the surname Blood, for specified offenses; signed by John Tucker, clerk.

914 MASSACHUSETTS BAY, STATE OF, TREASURER (HENRY GARDNER). Boston, 25 June 1780. To Timothy Hartshorne, Reading, [Mass.]. 1 p. Printed form.

Instructions for collecting taxes assessed on the town of Reading in compliance with an act of the General Court.

915 MATURIN, G[ABRIEL]. 9 June 1773. To Thomas Barrow. 2 pp. Printed form.

Receipt for bills drawn pursuant to Gen. [Thomas] Gage's warrant for expenses incurred by the agent for Indian Affairs in the Southern Department and for other incidental expenses.

916 MAURY, [REV.] JAMES. Belmont, [Va.], 31 May [17]58. To Rev. [William] Douglass. 4 pp.

Discusses his own problems in attempting to serve "the most extensive & inconvenient Parish in the Colony" and mentions his chapel "near Mrs. Jeffersons" [Jane Randolph Jefferson's]; discusses political matters involving [John Campbell], Lord Loudoun, "the antiministerial Party," and [Henry] Fox; discusses fellow-clergymen and sarcastically refers to "that truly constitutional, equitable, & righteous Law, . . . the 2 penny Act."

917 MAURY, [REV.] JAMES. Fredericksville [Parish, Louisa County, Va.], 25 Oct. [17]59. To Rev. [William] Douglass, Goochland [County, Va.]. 3 pp. Partly illegible.

Urges him to attend a convention of Anglican clergymen in order to consider Rev. John Camm's efforts in England in attaining disallowance of the Two-Penny Act; comments that whatever is baneful to the church is also baneful to the state and that Maury has observed "a long Train of public Measures" whose end is "reducing & degrading the Church from a federal Equality & Alliance with the State, its indubitable Right by the British Constitution"; includes a copy of a letter from [Rev.] Alexander White to Maury, 19 Oct. 1759, and a copy of a letter from [Rev.] Thomas Dawson, William and Mary College, [Williamsburg, Va.], to the Reverend Clergy of Virginia, 15 Oct. 1759, regarding the matter.

918 MAURY, [REV.] JAMES. Fredericksville [Parish, Louisa County, Va.], 20 Nov. 1759. To Rev. William Douglass. 4 pp.

Informs him in detail about the success of their agent in England, Rev. John Camm [in attaining disallowance of the Two-Penny Act], and requests that he contribute to the support of the suit; includes a copy of a circular letter from the Committee of Correspondence [named] of William and Mary College, [Williamsburg, Va.], 10 Nov. 1759, that requests subscriptions in behalf of Camm.

919 MAURY, [REV.] JAMES. Fredericksville Parish, Louisa County, [Va.], 9 Aug. 1755. To Moses Fontaine, [in England]. 3 pp.

Discusses a map of Virginia, points out where their relatives reside, and mentions the place on the map "where our brave [George] Washington was last Year attacked by the French & Indians" and the fort from which the "brave but unfortunate . . . & imprudent" Gen. [Edward] Braddock marched; discusses the "suffering & calamitous Condition" of society because of the war between Britain and France and also problems of debt, taxes, drought, and attacks on frontier settlements by Indians and "papists"; argues that France's resources in America compare unfavorably with Britain's except in regard to "Wisdom & Prudence"; points out the desirability of a defensive coalition of the British colonies in America and remarks that Americans do not want British soldiers to fight for them, but instead want money and supplies to equip themselves; complains about an official who recently infringed on the liberties of the people and the constitution of the government.

920 MAURY, [REV.] JAMES. Fredericksville Parish, Louisa County, [Va.], 10 June 1756. To Moses Fontaine, [in England]. 4 pp. Erratum on microfilm: last page not filmed; includes a transcription of an extract from the letter, 11 pp.

Discusses various maps of Virginia and North America, including [Joshua] Fry and [Peter] Jefferson's and Lewis Evans's, and remarks that the latter map gives a clear idea of the "immensely valuable" land contested between Britain and France; describes the method by which canoes are lashed together in order to carry heavy hogsheads of tobacco from upland streams; discusses explorations of the Mississippi River and expands upon the "vast Importance of that prodigious River"; mentions "the present troubles" [the Seven Years' War] and complains that the Virginia frontier has been left "naked and exposed" by legislators who knew nothing about the backcountry; comments that "the Possibility of the Children doing well without the Parent" is a subject that must be treated with "Reserve & delicacy"; discusses family matters.

921 MAURY, [REV.] JAMES. Fredericksville Parish, Louisa County, [Va.], 11 June 1759. To Moses Fontaine, London. 4 pp.

Discusses various types of eyeglasses; discusses his own manuscript regarding measures "for our Security against the French Intrigues & Encroachments in America"; comments on the favorable state of affairs in the war with France and on the prospect of peace; informs him about family matters, mentions smallpox, and remarks that a measles epidemic is "retarding our plantation Business so much at a critical Season of the Year, that our Crops & Harvest is likely to Suffer by it."

922 MAURY, [REV.] J[AMES]. [c. Feb. 1756.] To Moses Fontaine. 2 pp. Enclosure in no. 923.

Memorandum and sketch of a fort to provide defense against Indians.

923 [MAURY, REV. JAMES.] [10 Feb. 1756.] To Philip Ludwell. 4 pp. Fragment; see also no. 922; Moses Fontaine's copy?; includes a transcription of the letter, 15 pp.

Discusses depopulation of the frontier because of attacks "by those bloody Instruments of French Policy, the Indians" and describes in detail a plan to build a chain of forts across Virginia.

924 MAURY, [REV.] JAMES. c. 14 Dec. 1763-24 Sept. 1768, Albemarle, [Va.]. 1 vol. Disbound; fragment; partly illegible.

Letterbook; recipients are Molly [Maury Claiborne], Abraham Maury, Messrs. Thornton, Walker, and Servis (executors of Mr. Jackson's will), Rev. John Camm, Benjamin Waller, Rev. [Alexander] White, Thomas Moore, Rev. [James] Craig, James Eildart, John Blair, John Madison, Peter Fontaine, Archibald Gordon, Unidentified, Peter Randolph, William Byrd, Robert Page, Robert Anderson, John Fontaine, Dr. William Cabell, Thomas Walker, Members [named] of the Parish of Granville, N.C., Rev. William Robinson, Thomas Lewis, Rev. [\_\_\_\_] James, Daniel Torin, Baylor Walker, John Bolling, John Moore, Mrs. Mary Grymes, Thomas Bolling, Mrs. Mildred Walker, John Blair, Dr. Archibald Campbell, and Ambrose Coleman; subject matter includes domestic life, possible removal to a parish in North Carolina and purchasing land there, the apprenticeship of his son and obtaining a position for the latter as a tutor, a detailed account of the lawsuit related to the Two-Penny Act, including the "treasonable" speech of Patrick Henry (a "little pettyfogging Attorney"), relations between church and state, business matters, borrowing money, his own illness, purchasing servants, the Stamp Act and Parliament's right to tax America, terms for boarding and teaching young gentlemen, a rumor allegedly spread by his daughter "Nanny" (Nancy),

and spiritual rebirth and salvation; also includes a copy of the King's [George II's] disallowance of several specified acts of the Virginia Assembly, 10 Aug. 1759, regarding paying clergymen and paying taxes and debts with money, a copy of additional instructions from the King to Gov. Francis Fauquier, 1 Sept. 1759, and a copy of a testimonial given by Maury to Joseph Messenger, 26 Jan. 1767, a candidate for holy orders.

925 MAWNEY, DR. JOHN. Bennington, [Vt.], 30 Sept. 1777. To Dr. [\_\_\_\_\_] Stimson. 2 pp.

Informs him that Mawney can provide only hearsay evidence about an engagement fought at Bennington and provides information about engagements at Stillwater and near Ticonderoga, [N.Y.]; mentions that Mawney himself suffers from "bilious dysentery" and that an officer is sick with a "slow remitting fever."

926 MAXWELL, SOLOMON. Christiana Bridge, [Del.], 30 Nov. 1781. To Henry Hollingsworth, Head of Elk, [Md.]. 1 p.

Discusses paying wagoners for carting flour and other goods for the French army and mentions that the wagoners "begin to complain that this business will be like the Continental Debts"; informs him about the arrival of hospital stores and flour and also that shallops are transporting heavy artillery.

927 MAXWELL, WILLIAM. Elizabethtown, [N.J.], 7 March 1779. To [Joseph] Reed. 2 pp.

Discusses a prisoner exchange.

928 MAY, GEORGE. Philadelphia, 31 March 1798. To Staats Morris, Baltimore. 2 pp. Printed form.

Bill of lading for soldiers' clothing that belongs to the United States shipped by Samuel Hodgdon; [on verso]: Morris's order to deliver the goods, Fort McHenry, [Md.], 25 April 1798, and receipt for same.

929 MAZZEI, PHILIP. Paris, 2 March 1780. To Thomas Jefferson. 4 pp. "2d Copy."

Mentions that Mazzei met with Dr. [Benjamin] Franklin and others, recommends the marquis de Lafayette, who delivers the letter, and relates several anecdotes about the latter on the eve of his departure for America; transmits intelligence about the movements of [Adm. George Brydges] Rodney's fleet and about the departure of French troops for America; discusses financial matters, requests financial assistance, and suggests that Jefferson send a cargo of tobacco to Italy.

930 MINTHORN, JOHN. [c. Jan.-Feb. 1780?] 1 p.

Certification that Robert Blowers and his wife are entitled to two weeks state stores each from the First [New] J[ersey] Regiment; includes an order from G[iles] Mead, 3 Feb. 1780, to E[phraim] Darby to issue the stores.

931 MEAD, JASPER, AND ELIZABETH MEAD. North Salem, Westchester County, N.Y., 6 May 1802. To Abraham Lockwood, North Salem, N.Y. 2 pp.

Deed to two parcels of land in the town of North Salem; includes an acknowledgment of the deed, 6 May 1802; recorded 27 Aug. 1810.

932 MEADE, R[ICHARD] K[IDDER]. Smith's Clove, [N.Y.], 21 June 1779. To [Alexander] McDougall, West Point, [N.Y.]. 1 p.

Instructs him to order two boats to New Windsor, [N.Y.] for [George Washington].

933 NEW YORK CITY, MECHANICS IN UNION AND THEIR ASSOCIATES. 16 April 1776. 1 p. Printed.

A list of individuals, including Isaac Sears and John Morin Scott, who are recommended as delegates to represent the city and county of New York in the Provincial Congress.

934 MEERS, SAMUEL. Savannah, [Ga.], 6 May 1789. To James Habersham. 1 p.

Order to pay Edward Telfair.

935 MEIGS, R[ETURN] J[ONATHAN]. Middletown, [Conn.], 9 Oct. 1780. To [John] Sumner. 2 pp.

Acknowledges receiving from him "the 1st particular Account of the Southern Action"; informs him that "the horrid account of [Benedict] Arnolds Perfidy" is "now the almost universal topic of conversation," mentions the fate of [John] André, and remarks that Meigs himself felt injured by Arnold's conduct and that it is disagreeable "that human nature is capable of such Stupendous Villany"; mentions that Meigs bought property in part with his state securities; expresses doubt regarding a derangement of the regiment because "there never was more occasion for an Army" and remarks: "I am fully convinced of the ability of the Country to Support an Army."

936 MASSACHUSETTS, DISTRICT OF, PORT OF BOSTON AND CHARLESTOWN. 5 May 1797. 1 p. Printed form.

Certification regarding the importation of claret from Bordeaux, [France]; signed by Thomas Melvill, inspector.

937 MASSACHUSETTS, DISTRICT OF, PORT OF BOSTON AND CHARLESTOWN. 12 Sept. 1797. 1 p. Printed form.

Certification regarding the importation of champagne from London; signed by Thomas Melvill, inspector.

938 [MERCER, JOHN.] 11 Jan. 1755-Oct. 1763. 2 pp. Fragment from an account book.

Account with Col. George Washington.

939 MERSEREAU, JOSHUA. Rutland, [Mass.], 18 Oct. 1780. To [Abraham] Skinner. 2 pp. Typescript transcription on microfilm.

Complains that his own department [the commissary of prisoners] is not properly regulated, threatens to resign, and points out the need for good, experienced officers; mentions glassmaking [by prisoners?].

940 [MERSEREAU, JOSHUA.] Rutland, [Mass.], [c.1780]. 3 pp.

"List of Papers respecting my office" [as deputy commissary general of prisoners].

941 MERSEREAU, JOSHUA. 28 Feb. 1780. To the Council of the State of Massachusetts. 2 pp. "Copy."

Petition that complains that many prisoners are out in different towns and that the inhabitants have refused to release prisoners in their service when sent for and that requests that offenders be punished and ordered to deliver prisoners.

942 [MERSEREAU, JOSHUA.] 31 Aug. 1780. To the Council of the State of Massachusetts Bay. 4 pp.

Memorial that reiterates previous complaints about lack of provisions [for the commissary of prisoners department], about inattention to duty and disobedience on the part of officers and guards, and about prisoners escaping and joining the enemy, and that urges that all prisoners be collected in a secure place.

943 MIFFLIN, THOMAS. Philadelphia, 23 Nov. 1783. To George Gray, in Assembly. 1 p. Includes a notation, [n.d.], regarding Harmar.

Informs him that last night [John] Adams's private secretary [John]

Thaxter arrived from Paris with "the definitive Treaty between America and Great Britain" that was signed on 3 Sept. and also that Col. [Josiah] Harmar delivered a printed copy of the treaty to President [John] Dickinson.

944 MIFFLIN, THOMAS. Cambridge, [Mass.], 10 Jan. 1776. To Jabez Huntington, Norwich, [Conn.]. 1 p.

Acknowledges receipt of packages of goods and requests that he forward goods that are needed by the army.

945 MIFFLIN, THOMAS. Cambridge, [Mass.], 16 Aug. 1775. To [Artemus] Ward, Roxbury, [Mass.]. 1 p.

Transmits an order from General Washington that Ward send light muskets that were recently captured from the enemy for the use of four Stockbridge Indians and points out that the latter "have given the General much Trouble by their repeated Applications."

946 MILTON, JOHN. Rose Clove, 12 miles from Savannah, [Ga.], 16 April 1779. To [\_\_\_\_]. 1 p.

Informs him that Milton and another officer are being held hostage by Gen. [Augustine] Prevost for the fulfillment of the capitulation of Fort McIntosh, [Ga.] and requests that a return of prisoners be made so that they may be considered prisoners of war and be eligible for exchange.

947 FRANKLIN, BENJAMIN, REGARDING. 11 June 1790. 3 pp. In French; printed.

*Discours de Comte de Mirabeau, . . . sur la mort de Benjamin Francklin:* speech made by [Honoré-Gabriel Riqueti, comte de] Mirabeau at the convocation of the French National Assembly.

948 MONROE, JAMES. London, 16 Sept. 1806. To Mr. [\_\_\_\_] Alexander, Rotterdam, [Netherlands]. 2 pp.

Requests that he assist Mrs. Montgomerie in obtaining a passport to France.

949 MONROE, JAMES. "Springhill," [Va.], Nov. 1786. To [James Madison]. 1 p. Includes a later notation regarding the letter.

Commits to his care papers [not present] "for negotiating further engagements on the Mohawk [River]" and instructs him to take necessary steps.

950 MONROE, JAMES. Washington, [D.C.], 13 April 1822. To [Return Jonathan] Meigs. 1 p.

Encloses four checks drawn on the Bank of Columbia and complains about the sum charged by the postmaster for conveyance.

951 MONROE, JAMES. London, 14 Nov. 1806. To Littleton W. Tazewell, Norfolk, Va. 2 pp.

Informs him that Monroe will be detained in England until spring; comments on the terms of [the Monroe-Pinkney] treaty: "To preserve peace at the present epoch, & give a certain term for our growth, which will every year improve our attitude with foreign powers, is doing something"; suggests that American arrangements for defense be attended to, that seaports be fortified, that militia be better organized, and that naval forces be moderately increased; mentions that Monroe will attend to bank business when he returns home; informs him about movements of Prussia, Russia, and Austria against France.

952 MONROE, JAMES. London, 15 Aug. 1806. To [\_\_\_\_]. 2 pp.

Informs him that Monroe hopes to be home in autumn; informs him that Monroe could not learn the grounds for the seizure of American vessels and remarks: "I think the prospect of an adjustment on satisfactory terms good."

953 MONTRESOR, JOHN, BY ORDER OF GEN. [SIR WILLIAM] HOWE. Headquarters [Trenton, N.J.?], [c. Dec. 1776]. 1 p.

Protection for Thomas Hutchinson; countersigned by [Friedrich Ernst] von Münchhausen.

954 MOORE, STEPHEN, AND JOHN BARNWELL. Prison ship *Torbay*, Charleston Harbor, [S.C.], 18 May 1781. To N[athanael] Greene. 2 pp. See also no. 74.

Enclose a copy [not present] of a letter from the British commandant of Charleston Col. [Nisbet] Balfour and express the willingness of themselves and one hundred-thirty other American prisoners to die for the cause.

955 [UNITED STATES, CONTINENTAL ARMY.] [N.d.] 2 pp. Printed forms, blank.

Four morning report forms for a company in a regiment; [on verso]: "Blank Specie Certificates Signed T[imothy] Pickering Q[uarter] M[aster] G[eneral] not numbered."

956 MORRIS, DEBORAH, GUARDIAN FOR JOHN MORRIS POTTS. Philadelphia, 9 [Jan.] 1783. To Thomas Newark, Philadelphia. 1 p.

Eviction notice to the tenant of a tavern.



957 MORRIS, GOUVERNEUR. Washington, [D.C.], 28 March 1802. To Messrs. LeRoy, Bayard, and McEvers, New York, 2 pp. Bound in Sparks, *Life of Washington*, vol. 6.

Discusses converting "Rescriptions of Dutch Debt" into cash for Mr. Fitch and mentions that [Albert] Gallatin prescribed usurious terms.

958 MORRIS, ROBERT. Manheim, Pa., 10 Jan. 1778. To all whom it may concern. 1 p.

Certification that Philip Taylor left Philadelphia with Morris's family and intends to return to the city to join his wife and should be permitted to pass.

959 MORRIS, ROBERT. Philadelphia, 31 Dec. 1785. To Tench Francis. 2 pp. Printed form.

Deed to four hundred acres in Northumberland County, Pa.; witnessed by T[imothy] Matlack, and others; [on verso]: certification by T[imothy] Pickering, 11 Oct. 1787, that Matlack affirmed that he witnessed the deed.

960 MORRIS, ROBERT. Office of Finance, [Philadelphia], 27 Sept. 1782. To John Adams. 2 pp. "Triplicate."

Congratulates him on the success of his "patriotic labors" in the Netherlands and on his success in opening a loan; encloses resolutions and copies of letters [not present] that convey the views of Congress and his own views.

961 MORRIS, ROBERT. Office of Finance, [Philadelphia], 9 Sept. 1782. To Nathaniel Appleton. 2 pp.

Instructs him to issue no bills of exchange for interest on loan office certificates due after 1 March 1782 and to transmit all the bills of exchange now in his office.

962 MORRIS, ROBERT. 8 Aug. 1797. To John Barry, [aboard the] frigate *United States*. 1 p.

Requests that he accept a young man aboard the frigate and comments: "I am of the Opinion that the Frigates should take every Young Man that offers in order to bring up & breed both Seamen & officers."

963 MORRIS, ROBERT. Office of Finance, [Philadelphia], 4 Dec. 1781. To Ephraim Blaine. 1 p. "Copy."

Instructs him to deliver to John Ross in Philadelphia a supply of flour and salted meat from Delaware and Maryland for the use of [Jean-Baptiste-Donatien de Vimeur], count de Rochambeau's army.

964 MORRIS, ROBERT. [Philadelphia], 27 Feb. 1777. To John Bradford, Boston. 3 pp. Fragment.

Discusses business matters and mentions a report that British warships left Chesapeake Bay and are likely to visit [Delaware Bay].

965 MORRIS, ROBERT. Office of Finance, [Philadelphia], 27 Sept. 1782. To Benjamin Franklin, [Passy, France]. 4 pp. "4th [Copy]."

Encloses copies [not present] of the Congressional resolutions of 14 and 23 Sept. and instructs him in detail regarding the loan from France; points out that although the English prejudice against the French had taken deep root in the minds of Americans, the conduct of Britain has resulted in American attachments being transferred from Britain to France; complains about the smallness of the sum raised through taxation and that in order to remain popular, American leaders support the people's opposition to taxation: "The love of Popularity is our endemical Disease."

966 MORRIS, ROBERT. Office of Finance, [Philadelphia], 1 Oct. 1782. To Benjamin Franklin. 2 pp.

Discusses procuring a French ship-of-the-line to safely convoy money to America.

967 MORRIS, ROBERT. Office of Finance, [Philadelphia], 7 Oct. 1782. To Benjamin Franklin. 2 pp.

Transmits in cipher a paragraph from a letter of 2 Oct. from the headquarters of the American army [regarding complaints in the army about lack of money and the states' lack of support for the war].

968 MORRIS, ROBERT. Office of Finance, [Philadelphia], 12 Feb. 1784. To Benjamin Franklin, [Passy, France]. 4 pp. "Fourth [Copy]"; see also no. 976.

Discusses a loan payment due the Amsterdam, [Netherlands] mercantile houses of Wilhem and Jan Willink, Nicholas and Jacob Van Staphorst, De la Lande and Fynje; postscript: informs him about the status of the states' adoption of the plan proposed by Congress for funding the public debt.

969 MORRIS, ROBERT. Philadelphia, 30 July 1791. To [Nathaniel] Gorham, Genesee, [N.Y.]. 1 p.

Recommends Mr. Linklain who is making a tour in order to examine the country and may purchase land.

970 MORRIS, ROBERT. 21 May 1798. To George Harrison. 1 p.

Discusses the termination of the lease on the house where Morris's family resides.

971 MORRIS, ROBERT. Philadelphia, 16 Nov. 1779. To Henry Hollingsworth, Head of Elk, [Md.]. 2 pp.

Requests that he forward dispatches to [Anne-César], chevalier de La Luzerne and to [Jean] Holker.

972 MORRIS, ROBERT. "Hills" [on the Schuylkill River, Pa.], 1 Jan. 1798. To James McEvers, [Philadelphia]. 4 pp. Bound in Sparks, *Life of Washington*, vol. 4.

Gives an itemized statement of demands against his own estate and points out that the sale of "The Hills" estate should provide payment of all notes to be issued.

973 MORRIS, ROBERT. Philadelphia, 27 April 1798. To James M. Marshall, Winchester, Va. 2 pp.

Friendly letter; informs him that "Nothing good has turned up in my affairs. The Want of Money Increases and the distress of Individuals of consequence"; remarks: "I will not meddle with Politics because those who engage in such Correspondence ought to have little else to do."

974 MORRIS, ROBERT. High Street, [Philadelphia], 3 Aug. 1793. To John Nicholson. 1 p.

Requests that he engage for sixty thousand acres on their joint account.

975 MORRIS, ROBERT. [Prune Street Prison, Philadelphia], 11 June 1798. To John Nicholson. 1 p.

Discusses circumstances surrounding Morris's harassment by creditors and refers to the prison as "Castle Holdfast"; remarks that Nicholson was right in not entering the prison voluntarily, mentions that an individual "wanted a hitch on Morrisville [Pa.]" and comments: "My God what is coming to pass in these our days of Trial."

976 MORRIS, ROBERT. Office of Finance, [Philadelphia], 12 Feb. 1784. To Messrs. Willem and Jan Willink, Nicholas and Jacob Van Staphorst, De la Lande and Fynje. 7 pp. "Copy"; see also no. 968.

Discusses problems related to a loan under their direction and points out that Morris drew upon his private funds to facilitate the public service.

977 MORRIS, ROBERT. Philadelphia, 22 April 1784. To John Matteux and Company, London. Printed form.

Bill of exchange for John Taylor.

978 MORRIS, ROBERT. Aug.-Dec. 1793. 1 p.

"Cost of Stocks supplied by Mr. Nicholson, remitted to Messrs. Stadnitski & Son on joint Account of Robert Morris and John Nicholson."

979 MOULTRIE, WILLIAM. Charleston, [S.C.], 28 Feb. 1787. To the Commissioners of the Treasury. 1 p. Bound in Sparks, *Life of Washington*, vol. 2.

Receipt for his salary as governor.

980 MOWBRAY, R[\_\_\_\_], SURGEON. Plymouth Yard, [England], 21 June 1775. 1 p.

List of men unfit for duty; includes their occupations, their injuries, and how they occurred.

981 MOYLAN, JAMES. L'Orient, [France], 27 Sept. 1781. To John Brown, Philadelphia. 3 pp.

Informs him about fabrics that are being shipped to Philadelphia and encloses an invoice [present] of goods shipped aboard a brig.

982 MOYLAN, JAMES. L'Orient, [France], 1 Jan. 1782. To John Brown. 2 pp. "Circular"; printed form.

Announces that Thomas Barclay intends to establish a commercial house in L'Orient and that Moylan will enter into partnership with him.

983 MOYLAN, STEPHEN. Cambridge, [Mass.], 15 Nov. 1775. To William Bartlett, Beverly, [Mass.]. 1 p.

Requests that he purchase claret that is aboard a schooner from Ireland, remarks that the wine probably will sell cheaply "as it is a Liquor not much used in this country," and mentions that part of the claret is for Gen. [Israel] Putnam.

984 MOYLAN, STEPHEN. Cambridge, [Mass.], 10 Dec. 1775. To William Bartlett. 3 pp.

Gives instructions for the treatment of prisoners who were captured aboard prize vessels and comments that ordinarily a captain who threw overboard his papers after being captured would suffer death, "but we must show him . . . that Americans are humane as well as brave"; instructs him to sell perishable articles in a prize cargo and deliver others for the

use of [George Washington], whose wife [Martha] will arrive shortly; transmits Washington's order that no unauthorized persons be allowed aboard the prizes.

985 MOYLAN, STEPHEN. Cambridge, [Mass.], 4 April 1776. To William Bartlett, Beverly, [Mass.]. 1 p.

Instructs him to settle accounts with the commanders of armed vessels.

986 MOYLAN, STEPHEN. Cambridge, [Mass.], 2 Dec. 1775. To William Bartlett and John Glover, agents for the brigantine *Nancy* at Beverly or Gloucester, [Mass.]. 1 p.

Gives instructions regarding the treatment of a captain and crew whose vessel was taken while supplying the enemy and informs the agents that [George Washington] commends their "attention & activity."

987 MUHLENBERG, FREDERICK AUGUSTUS [CONRAD]. New York, 8 May 1789. To Dr. Benjamin Rush, Philadelphia. 3 pp.

Discusses political matters and mentions that Muhlenberg has been writing to his German friends in the different counties [of Pennsylvania]; discusses the matter of titles to be given by Congress to the President and the Vice President and remarks: "It is somewhat strange that the eastern Gentlemen should incline more to titles & pompous parade than the Southern Gentlemen"; mentions that, attended by the House [of Representatives], Muhlenberg is to present an address to the President [George Washington]; mentions that the first session of Congress will probably last until August or September and expresses hope that they then will adjourn to Philadelphia or some other place in Pennsylvania.

988 MUHLENBERG, [JOHN] P[ETER] GABRIEL. Cabin Point, [Va.], 31 Jan. 1781. To [Robert] Lawson, Smithfield, [Va.]. 2 pp.

Informs him that troops have marched and proposes the formation of a partisan corps of riflemen and infantry; informs him that Muhlenberg urgently requested that medicine, surgeons, and "necessaries for the sick" be sent from Petersburg and Richmond, [Va.]; suggests that he use his own discretion regarding the propriety of allowing an individual to go behind enemy lines; instructs him to inform Muhlenberg if the enemy embark or attempt to penetrate into the country.

989 MUHLENBERG, [JOHN] P[ETER] [GABRIEL]. New York, 25 June 1789. To Dr. Benjamin Rush, Philadelphia. 3 pp.

Inquires about his opinion regarding [James] Madison's propositions for amending the Constitution; discusses debates over various bills in

Congress, the interpretation of the Constitution as it relates to the power of removal of officials, and the balance of power between the branches of government; mentions money that is due [William] "McClay" [Maclay] from the trustees of Franklin College, [Lancaster, Pa.].

990 MUHLENBERG, [JOHN] P[ETER] [GABRIEL]. Fredericksburg, [Va.], 23 Sept. 1780. To [\_\_\_\_]. 1 p.

Gives instructions for rerouting troops that are marching southward to Hillsboro, [N.C.].

991 MURFREE, H[ARDY]. 15 Dec. 1779. To [Henry] Hollingsworth. 1 p.

Informs him that Murfree's vessel ran aground on a mud flat and requests a sloop to "take us round."

992 M[URRAY], J[AMES]. London, 1 Sept. 1782. To [Lord George Townshend]. 4 pp.

Recounts several complaints made by Loyalists regarding their treatment by the British and their role in the war; proposes a detailed plan in which Britain "should lay down the Constitution of a loyal American Congress on the same footing & Powers . . . as the rebel Congress is invested with from it's Constituents," thereby freeing the British to fight the French, and suggests that the loyal congress appoint [Benedict] Arnold commander-in-chief.

993 MURRAY, JOHN. Boston, 23 July 1779. To E[phraim] Bowen. 1 p.

Discusses purchasing and shipping rigging, twine, duck, and other articles; mentions the success of Gen. [Anthony] Wayne [at Stony Point, N.Y.].

994 MURRAY, SAMUEL. London, 24, 26 March 1801. To Rufus King. 1 p.

Bill and receipt for specified books that were bought by O[liver] Ellsworth.

995 MURRAY, WILLIAM V[ANS]. Bath, [Va.], 20 June [180]3. To Robert Gilmore, Jr., Baltimore, [Md.]. 2 pp. Bound in Sparks, *Life of Washington*, vol. 6.

Friendly letter; mentions "the restorative qualities of the . . . waters of this place."

996 MURRAY, W[ILLIAM] V[ANS]. The Hague, [Netherlands], 5 Feb. 1800. To Jean Luzac. 3 pp. Partly illegible.

Informs him about the reported death of "our great, beloved, & venerable Washington," comments on the latter's character and his influence on America, and remarks that Europeans "can hardly have an idea of what a Public Man is."

997 [\_\_\_\_\_] Winchester, [England], 4 April 1806. To "Gaston." 4 pp. In French.

Discusses personal acquaintances; encloses "l'exposition [not present] de la troisième époque qui commence à la guerre de Grand Frederick jusqu'à la conquête d'Italie par Bonaparte" (Summary of the third epoch which begins with the wars of Frederick the Great until Bonaparte's conquest of Italy), which outlines battles and commanders in Europe from 1745; points out that one should study actions at Trenton, Princeton, Brandywine, Saratoga, and Yorktown and the commands of [George] Washington, [Thomas] Gage, [Jean-Baptiste-Donatien de Vimeur, comte de] Rochambeau, and [Nathanael] Greene.

998 [FRANCE, NAVY.] Paris, Bordeaux, and Brest, [France], and Cadiz, [Spain], 5 May–22 July 1780, 25 Aug. 1782, and 1783. 19 pp. In French.

Eleven reports on naval matters: include the death of a captain at Dunkirk, [France]; several battles off the American coast near New York and Georgia that involved General Washington, Gen. [Benjamin] Lincoln, and Gen. [Sir Henry] Clinton; actions of [Admiral Luc Urbain de Bouëxic, comte] De Guichen in the West Indies, his engagement against Admiral [George Brydges] Rodney there, and De Guichen's rumored death; the delay of Admiral [François-Joseph-Paul, comte] de Grasse at St. Christopher, [W.I.]; the equipment of the Spanish fleet and of several French vessels; the delay of [Charles-Henri-Théodat], comte d'Estaing and the passage of his convoy at Cadiz; an ordinance published at Cadiz regarding the organization of the French navy; and an action near Trincomalee, [Ceylon] between [Admiral Pierre-André] de Suffren [de Saint-Tropez] and the British, which includes a list of casualties.

999 [COXE, TENCH.] [c.1797?] 10 pp.

"Navigation of the United States": suggestions "for settling the Navigation laws of the United States permanently upon the ground of *principle* and for the improvement of commerce and navigation"; includes a calculation of naval expenditures made by Great Britain from 1688 to 1788; [docketed]: "Mr. Coxe's suggestions for the Improvement of Commerce & Navigation."

1000 NEELY, ABRAHAM. New Windsor, [N.Y.], 20 May 1783. To [Edward] Dunscomb, Poughkeepsie, [N.Y.]. 1 p.

Transmits his own opinion for commutation in preference to half-pay.

1001 NELSON, THOMAS, JR. Richmond, [Va.], 2 Sept. 1781. To [Robert] Lawson. 1 p.

[Manuscript was donated to the United States Military Academy, West Point, N.Y.].

1002 NEUFVILLE, JOHN, BY ORDER OF THE GENERAL COMMITTEE. Charleston, [S.C.], 3 July 1770. To the Committee at Philadelphia. 4 pp. "Copy."

Recounts grievances against Great Britain and urges strick adherence to the nonimportation plan until all grievances are redressed.

1003 NEW HAMPSHIRE, PROVINCE OF, HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. [Portsmouth], 28 May 1773. 1 p.

Vote that authorizes payment to Samuel Livermore for "Travelling fees," for which he petitioned; signed by J[ohn] Wentworth, and others.

1004 NEW HAMPSHIRE, STATE OF, COMMITTEE OF SAFETY. Exeter, 5 July 1781. To Moses Woodward, Portsmouth, [N.H.]. 1 p.

Order to transfer prisoners [not named] in his custody to the commissary of prisoners in Boston; signed by M[eshech] Weare, president.

1005 NEW HAMPSHIRE, STATE OF, COMMITTEE OF SAFETY. Exeter, 25 Oct. 1781. To Moses Woodward. 1 p.

Permit to take paroles and give the liberty of the town to specified passengers and the master of a captured vessel; signed by M[eshech] Weare, president.

1006 NEW HAMPSHIRE, STATE OF, HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. 27 April 1780. 2 pp. "Copy."

Report and recommendations of a committee appointed to make a draft [present] of a depreciation table to be used as a guide for making out the accounts of the officers and soldiers of the state; submitted by Josiah Bartlett; signed by John Langdon and J[oseph] Pearson.

1007 NEW JERSEY, STATE OF, COUNCIL OF SAFETY. Haddonfield, 9 June 1777. 1 p. Printed form.

Order that authorizes specified civil and military officials to issue



passports and also prohibits ferrymen and innkeepers from serving persons who refuse to produce passports; includes the form of a passport; signed by William Livingston, president.

1008 [NEW JERSEY, COLONY OF], ESSEX COUNTY COURT. Newark, 18 June 1766. To the sheriff. 2 pp.

Writ to attach the goods of Timothy Ogden in a lawsuit for debt; sworn before Robert Ogden; [on verso]: certification by Abraham Clark that he attached the goods, "which remain unsold for want of Buyers."

1009 SMICK, PHILIP. Salem County (N.J.) Court of Common Pleas, 14 June 1820. 2 pp.

Deposition regarding his service during the Revolutionary war in order to obtain a pension under the acts of 18 March 1818 and 1 May 1820; includes a schedule of property.

1010 SITHIAN, JOHN. Salem County (N.J.) Court of Common Pleas, 15 June 1827. 1 p. Printed form.

Deposition regarding his service during the Revolutionary war and regarding his property, submitted in application for a pension; certified by James Newell, clerk.

1011 NEW YORK, PROVINCE OF, GOVERNOR (WILLIAM TRYON). New York, 17 July 1772. To Isaac Vrooman, Albany County. 1 p. Printed form; bound in Sparks, *Life of Washington*, vol. 2.

Commission as captain in a company of foot in Col. Jacob Stembergh's militia regiment; countersigned by Edmund Fanning.

1012 NEW YORK, PROVINCIAL CONGRESS. 28 June 1775. To the delegates for the Colony of New York in Continental Congress. 2 pp.

Encloses a committee report [not present] on the Provincial Congress's deliberations and urges that every effort be made "for the compromising of this unnatural Quarrel between the Parent and Child" and that a treaty be commenced "to restore Peace & Harmony"; signed by P[eter] V[an] B[rough] Livingston, president.

1013 [NEW YORK, CITY OF ALBANY], COMMITTEE. 27 Sept. 1793. 2 pp. Typescript transcription on microfilm.

Resolution that modifies a clause in a resolution of 21 Sept. that prohibited all persons coming from Philadelphia or other places "infected with a Malignant & Contagious disease" [yellow fever] from entering

Albany and allows those to enter the city who can prove that they have not been in an infectious place for fourteen days; [docketed]: "Recommendations of the Committee of the Citizens respecting infective diseases."

1014 [YATES, ABRAHAM, JR.], ON BEHALF OF THE COMMON COUNCIL [OF ALBANY, N.Y.]. 25 Sept. 1793. To Philip Schuyler. 4 pp. "Draft."

Points out that "the fears of the Citizens are up beyond conception" and reminds him about promises made regarding precautions to be taken against "the infection" [yellow fever] when [Alexander] Hamilton and his party arrive.

1015 NEW YORK, STATE OF, COUNCIL OF SAFETY. Kingston, 4 June 1777. To George Clinton. 2 pp. "Extract from the Minutes."

Resolution that revives resolutions of the New York Convention, 3 April [1777], regarding exempting from militia drafts any person who procures at his own expense a substitute to enlist in any of five specified Continental regiments for three years or the duration of the war; signed by Robert Benson, secretary.

1016 NEW YORK, STATE OF, CONVENTION OF REPRESENTATIVES. Fishkill, 4 Sept. 1776. 1 p. "Extract from the Minutes."

Resolution that the state treasurer advance money to Col. Charles DeWitt, who will transmit it to the chairman of the committee of Kingston, [N.Y.] in order to remove prisoners of war from there to Morris County, N.J.; signed by John McKesson, secretary; includes DeWitt's receipt for same, 8 Sept. 1776.

1017 NEW YORK INSPECTORS [NOT NAMED]. New York, 6 Aug. 1770. "To all the Friends of America in Philadelphia & else where." 4 pp.

An address regarding alleged schemes to violate the nonimportation agreement on the part of individuals such as Isaac Sears who are supposed to be nonimporters.

1018 NICHOLAS, W[ILSON] C[AREY]. Richmond, [Va.], 14 Sept. [180]8. To [Alexander James Dallas?]. 2 pp.

Comments that the results of elections in New England should unite the Republicans against their common enemy or "our country will be delivered bound hand and foot to G[reat] B[ritain] under a groundless charge of subservience to France on the part of the present [Thomas Jefferson] administration"; comments that "everything appears to depend upon Penns[ylvani]a."

1019 NICHOLSON, JOHN. 9 March 1798. To William Young and others, a Committee on the Delaware and Schuylkill Canal. 1 p.

Requests that they provide the bearer of the letter with any remarks on Nicholson's account.

1020 NICHOLSON, JOHN. Philadelphia, 4, 15 April 1796. To David Allison. 1 p. Printed forms.

Two promissory notes.

1021 HUMPHREYS, ASHETON, NOTARY PUBLIC, ON BEHALF OF ROBERT MORRIS. Philadelphia, 24 Jan. 1797. To John Nicholson. 2 pp. Printed form; see also no. 1022; erratum on microfilm: target transposed with no. 1022.

Protest for non-payment of debt; includes a copy of the original promissory note, 21 Jan. 1795.

1022 NICHOLSON, JOHN. 21 Jan. 1795. To Robert Morris. 2 pp. Printed form; see also no. 1021; erratum on microfilm: target transposed with no. 1021.

Promissory note; [on verso]: endorsed by Morris and by Archibald Stanburrough.

1023 NICHOLSON, JOHN. Philadelphia, 21 April 1795. To Robert Morris. 1 p. Printed form.

Promissory note; [on verso]: endorsed by Morris.

1024 NICHOLSON, JOHN. Philadelphia, 2 May 1795. To Robert Morris. 1 p. Printed form.

Promissory note; [on verso]: endorsed by Morris.

1025 NICOLA, LEWIS. Philadelphia, 26 May 1781. To [Edward] Hand. 3 pp.

Comments on the need for discipline in the army and discusses a dispute over the propriety of having regimental musicians attend the funerals of sergeants.

1026 NICOLL, JOHN. 14 Nov. [17]81. To [\_\_\_\_]. 2 pp.

Receipt for pay.

1027 NIXON, JOHN. [N.d.] To John Nicholson. 1 p. Includes an engraved portrait of Nixon.

Inquires whether Nixon's last letter to Nicholson had any effect on the [Pennsylvania] Council.

1028 NOAILLES, [LOUIS-MARIE, VICOMTE DE]. Philadelphia, 12 Jan. 1796. To [\_\_\_\_]. 3 pp.  
Discusses financial matters.

1029 NOAILLES, [LOUIS-MARIE, VICOMTE DE]. Philadelphia, 19 April 1796. To [\_\_\_\_]. 3 pp.

Discusses financial matters; includes a copy of a letter from Leon Changeur, [n.d.], to Messrs. Willing and Francis that mentions "the refusal of M. [John] Nicholson to comply with his engagements," and a copy of a letter from Messrs. Willing and Francis, [n.d.], to Changeur.

1030 N[ORTH, FREDERICK, LORD]. "Bushy Park," [near Twickenham, London], [N.d.]. To [\_\_\_\_]. 1 p.

Requests a meeting in order to "give the last finishing to the speech"; mentions that North has "some pretty good news to tell you concerning the expedition"; sends regards to [Henry Howard], Lord Suffolk.

1031 NORTH, W[ILLIAM]. [Nov. 1783.] To Benjamin Walker, near Princeton, [N.J.]. 2 pp.

Remarks: "I wish I had been in hell before I entered the Army—it has given me passions which I can never Gratify & Ideas which will make my life miserable in future"; mentions the arrival of the Dutch ambassador [Pieter J. van Berckel].

1032 NORTH AMERICAN LAND COMPANY. Philadelphia, 28 May 1795. To John Barker Church. 1 p. Printed form.

Stock certificate; signed by Robert Morris, president, and by James Marshall, secretary.

1033 NORTH AMERICAN LAND COMPANY. Philadelphia, 18 April 1795. To Dr. Enoch Edwards. 2 pp. Printed forms.

Two stock certificates; signed by Robert Morris, president, and James Marshall, secretary.

1034 NORTH CAROLINA, STATE OF. Aug. 1782. To the sheriff of Washington [County]. 2 pp.

Writ to take into custody David Conyer in a lawsuit; signed by John Sevier; [on verso]: certification by Thomas Talbot that he served the writ, and related notations.

1035 NORTH CAROLINA, STATE OF, GOVERNOR (RICHARD DOBBS SPAIGHT). New Bern, 7 July 1792. To James Greenlee. 2 pp. Printed form.

Grant of 424 acres in Washington County; includes a survey and a map of the tract, 2 April 1788; recorded by the State of Tennessee, 17 Nov. 1813.

1036 NORTHUMBERLAND, [HUGH PERCY, DUKE OF]. Bath, [England], 29 May 1796. To A [\_\_\_\_\_] Todd. 1 p.

Complains about the charge for sending letters.

1037 NUTTEL, JOHN. Mount Vernon, [Va.], 17 March 1797. To George Washington. 1 p.

Receipt (in Washington's handwriting) for wages and expenses.

1038 OGDEN, JOSEPH, AND MILES HILLBORN. 16 Dec. 1779. 1 p.

Inventory and appraisal of the effects of Joseph Hewes, deceased.

1039 OLIVER, ANDREW. Boston, 29 Dec. 1742. To Edward Hutchinson. 1 p.

Receipt for lands sold in Worcester County, [Mass.] that lately belonged to Col. Adam Winthrop.

1040 OLIVER, JOHN. Boston, 22 Dec. 1755. To Thomas Hancock. 2 pp.

Promissory note; also signed by Nathaniel Glover and John Hancock.

1041 O'MORAN, [JACQUES]. Condé, [France], 27 April 1792. To [\_\_\_\_]. 1 p. In French.

Orders that all individuals must have valid claims for passage.

1042 ONSLOW, RICHARD. [Aboard HMS] *St. Albans*, Hampton Road, Va., 20 March 1778. To [Charles?] Harrison. 1 p.

Offers to return thirty Negroes who escaped from Portsmouth, [Va.] to Onslow's vessel provided Harrison can assure him that they will not be punished.

1043 [UNITED STATES, CONTINENTAL ARMY, GEN. WILLIAM HEATH'S DIVISION.] Headquarters [Kings Bridge, N.Y.], 6-29 Oct. 1776. 1 vol. Disbound; fragment; see also no. 1435.

Orderly book that records division, brigade, and regimental orders;

includes names of senior and junior officers and references to a court of inquiry, courts-martial, punishments, military operations, troop assignments and deployment, and regulation of the camp.

1044 OSGOOD, SAMUEL, AND WALTER LIVINGSTON. Board of Treasury, [New York], 27 Jan. 1787. To William Ellery, Rhode Island. 4 pp.

Give instructions about issuing indents and receiving indents and teamsters' certificates in compliance with a Congressional requisition and also about certifying accounts; inform him about the manner in which Ellery's salary will be paid.

1045 OTIS, JAMES, JR., AND OTHERS, REGARDING. Boston, Aug. 1760–Feb. 1761. 1 vol.

Notes on legal arguments made before the Superior Court of Massachusetts by Otis, Oxenbridge Thacher, Jr., Jeremiah Gridley, and Robert Auchmuty; includes Gridley's argument in favor of, and Otis's and Thacher's arguments against the writs of assistance in Feb. 1761 [a version of John Adams's notes on the case?]; [on fly leaf]: "Elisha Mayer 1772."

1046 PAINE, THOMAS, REGARDING. [1793?] 1 p. Printed.

*The last Dying Speech, Behaviour, Birth, Parentage, and Education of Thomas Paine*: a biographical sketch of the "notorious Offender" and a fictitious account of his execution for high treason at Pilton, [England] on 12 Jan. 1793.

1047 [MICROFILM TARGET THAT DESCRIBES THE FOLLOWING TWENTY-ONE LETTERS.]

1048 PAINE, THOMAS. [Eastham, Mass.?], [30 June 1774]. To [Dr. Samuel Adams], [Truro, Mass.?]. 1 p.

Informs him about an individual who is an "Apostate" regarding political conduct and that the latter is "Stigmatized in private conversation"; mentions a local committee meeting; remarks: "We have the best of News that the Times will admit of viz. Unanimity & Firmness."

1049 PAINE, THOMAS. Eastham, [Mass.], 5 March 1775. To [Dr. Samuel Adams], [Truro, Mass.?]. 2 pp.

Informs him about the votes of a meeting of local Tories in which the latter "undo or attempt to undo what little . . . may happen to be done . . .

in favor of their Country" and remarks that the selectmen and clerk are "Such Shocking Tories we must act with out them or they will Give us all the Trouble in their Power."

1050 PAINE, THOMAS. Eastham, [Mass.], 9 June 1777. To Dr. [Samuel Adams]. 3 pp.

Discusses local political matters and remarks: "I have no faith in the *Faith* of a Tory"; comments that [John] Gill's newspaper [*The Continental Journal, or Weekly Advertiser*] of 13 March was "a comical piece of Satire"; informs him that Paine visited an aged clergyman who "prayed for everybody in Blunderland & did not forget G--rg the 3rd."

1051 PAINE, THOMAS. Eastham, [Mass.], 5 Jan. 1778. To Dr. Samuel Adams, Dorchester, [Mass.]. 2 pp.

Comments on local political affairs and mentions: "We have . . . No News here but Tory News"; remarks that "What comes from Hugh Gaine's paper [the *New-York Mercury*] is spread with great assurance and pronounced with joyful Emphasis!" and expresses hope that Gen. [Sir William] Howe "is got to the End of his Tether"; comments that paper money enables America "to resist Tyrants & their Tools."

1052 PAINE, THOMAS. Eastham, [Mass.] 23, 26 March 1778. To Dr. Samuel Adams, Dorchester, [Mass.]. 2 pp.

Informs him that Eastham has almost completed its quota of men for the Continental army; relates a rumor about a one-legged spy who attempted to burn the jail in Barnstable, [Mass.], was captured, and then threatened to reveal local Tories because they would not hide him.

1053 PAINE, THOMAS. Boston, 30 Jan., 1 Feb. 1781. To Dr. Samuel Adams, Park of Artillery, Col. [John] Crane's Regiment, [Murderer's Creek, N.Y.]. 2 pp.

Informs him that the [Massachusetts] General Court voted a gratuity to each non-commissioned officer and soldier and remarks that "it will have a kind reception and a good Effect"; informs him that recruiting "goes on very dull" and that men are reluctant to enlist for three years or the duration of the war; informs him that the General Court is continuing to levy taxes and that it has repealed a law regarding a new emission, complains that they are overtaxed, and remarks: "The Army Complains, & Justly. The people Groan aloud."

1054 [PAINE], THOMAS. Boston, 12 April 1783. To Dr. Samuel Adams, Ipswich, [Mass.]. 1 p.

Friendly letter; remarks: "Pray come & rejoice with us for they do say Peace PEACE is coming along—But what say you? Are you for receiving those *lovely* Things called by some *TORIES* again?"

1055 [PAINE, THOMAS.] Boston, 13 May 1783. To Dr. Samuel Adams, Ipswich, [Mass.]. 1 p.

Friendly letter.

1056 PAINE, THOMAS. "Sailing round Mount Desert [Island, Me.]," 20 Aug. 1783. To Dr. Samuel Adams, Ipswich, [Mass.]. 2 pp.

Friendly letter; mentions that "this is a fine Country" with good harbors.

1057 PAINE, THOMAS. Frenchman's Bay, [Me.], 22 July 1786. To Dr. Samuel Adams, [Ipswich, Mass.]. 4 pp.

Describes his own small school, his pupils, and the inhabitants of Taunton, ten miles north of Mount Desert [Island, Me.] and remarks: "They seem to be a Happy Neighbourhood"; inquires: "What do you think of the United Wisdom of the United States?"

1058 PAINE, THOMAS. Frenchman's Bay, [Me.], 12 Aug. 1786. To Dr. Samuel Adams, Ipswich, [Mass.]. 1 p.

Friendly letter.

1059 PAINE, THOMAS. Mount Desert [Island, Me.], 7 July 1787. To Dr. Samuel Adams, Ipswich, [Mass.]. 1 p.

Friendly letter.

1060 PAINE, THOMAS. Mount Desert [Island, Me.], 5 Oct. 1789. To Dr. Samuel Adams, Ipswich, [Mass.]. 3 pp.

Friendly letter; mentions that Paine is teaching in a small school across the bay; expresses interest in hearing about "the new flame in France Glorious Revolution"; remarks: "Rejoice to hear of a Pleasing Aspect on our National Affairs."

1061 PAINE, THOMAS. Mount Desert [Island, Me.], 24 Dec. 1789. To Dr. Samuel Adams, Ipswich, [Mass.]. 3 pp.

Friendly letter; complains that "the People of this Vicinity want cultivation"; inquires whether there was too much parade and expense when the President [George Washington] visited Boston; mentions the revolution in France and that the marquis de Lafayette "was in high esteem."



1062 PAINE, THOMAS. Mount Desert [Island, Me.], 6, 13 July 1790. To Dr. Samuel Adams, Ipswich, [Mass.]. 3 pp.

Friendly letter; remarks that Paine admired [George Washington's] speech at the first meeting of Congress; comments regarding "the remarkable Revolution in France" that "there is Something marvellous, great, and glorious in the cause of Liberty done in that Nation"; informs him about local conditions; postscript: "I live . . . in the darkest corner of this globe. I am like Luna in an Eclipse."

1063 PAINE, THOMAS. Mount Desert [Island, Me.], 22, 29 March, 12 April 1791. To Dr. S[amuel] Adams, [Ipswich, Mass.]. 4 pp.

Friendly letter; mentions his own school; remarks: "America! How numerous, how Potent! The States of America will, in a very Short time be!! I wish the Europeans, would learn wisdom, and 'beat their Swords into Plowshares!'; mentions that there is a "very considerable number" of inhabitants on Mount Desert and on the mainland.

1064 PAINE, THOMAS. Mount Desert [Island, Me.], 5 Sept. 1791. To Dr. Samuel Adams, Ipswich, [Mass.]. 1 p.

Friendly letter; mentions that Paine visited Arundel and Limerick, [Me.], which is "a Pleasant Country far beyond my Conception."

1065 PAINE, THOMAS. Mount Desert [Island, Me.], 26 Oct. 1792. To Dr. Samuel Adams, [Ipswich, Mass.]. 3 pp.

Friendly letter; comments: "the affairs of France seem to be in great Confusion . . . yet the nation full of Spirit! May they hold on and hold out"; expresses regret over "the hard fate of the *brave* Poles" at the hands of "cursed Despots!"; expresses surprise that the marquis de Lafayette "is . . . gone to Britton!"; mentions that a newspaper makes the Indian war "look terrible" and comments: "Oh! that Congress had never began the War with them!!!!"; comments on a piece that Paine read in *The Adventurer*, volume two.

1066 PAINE, THOMAS. Limerick, [Me.], 15 March 1794. To Dr. Samuel Adams, Ipswich, [Mass.]. 3 pp.

Friendly letter; concurs with Adams's opinion regarding "*little* Brittain" and "that (accursed) combination against France" and comments: "as to justifying all . . . the french conduct, what mortal Man, or body of men or nation, is Perfect? I rejoice at their Success"; mentions that Paine is keeping a small school for part of the winter.

1067 PAINE, THOMAS. Limerick, [Me.], 26 June 1795. To Dr. Samuel Adams, Ipswich, [Mass.]. 3 pp.

Remarks that because of affairs in Europe, America has cause for exultation that she emancipated herself from the "Yoke of Bondage" of "little britton" and comments: "Will not Ireland take this Glorious Times to toss off the Yoke and tumble those Tyrants down the hill?"

1068 PAINE, THOMAS. Eden, [Me.], 21 April 1796. To Dr. Samuel Adams, Ipswich, [Mass.]. 3 pp.

Friendly letter; informs him that Paine is keeping school at Bar Island, [Me.] and also that Mount Desert Island, [Me.] is divided and the north-eastern part incorporated under the name Eden.

1069 PALFREY, WILLIAM. Stamford, [Conn.], 13 Nov. 1776. To General [\_\_\_\_]. 2 pp.

Informs him that General Washington ordered Palfrey to quarters near Peekskill, [N.Y.] where he will transact the business of his office [as Paymaster General]; describes a British foraging raid on Long Neck, [Conn.]; requests instructions regarding the payment of militia and remarks that "many of these Gentry have deserted—they deserve no pay and they should receive none"; requests a guard "for the Security of the Continental Cash."

1070 LAFAYETTE, [MARIE-JOSEPH-PAUL-YVES-ROCH-GILBERT DU MOTIER, MARQUIS DE]. 1 Oct. 1790. For Jacques Jouen. In French; printed form. 1 p.

"Brevet de nomination" (certificate of promotion): approval of a promotion in the French National Guard; countersigned by [Jean-Sylvain] Bailly, mayor of Paris, and others.

1071 PARKER, ANNA M. [c.1779?] To John Brooks, Philadelphia. 1 p. Partly illegible.

Friendly letter; inquires about her friends at West Point, [N.Y.].

1072 PARKER, FREDERICK. Shrewsbury, [Mass.], 4 Nov. 1780. To Nahum Parker. 1 p.

Informs him about domestic and local matters and mentions "a rank tory."

1073 PARKER, [SIR PETER]. Camp at Portsmouth, [Va.], 1 May 1776. To [John Murray, Lord Dunmore?]. 2 pp. Typescript transcription on microfilm.

Remarks that two individuals who were captured in North Carolina do not deserve favor because "they both cheerfully subscribed to the Continental Association, by which means they have stained their Names with the epithet of Traitors," but points out that because "*Humanity* is our all ruling principle," they may be supplied with clothing.

1074 PARKER, RICHARD. Nominy Ferry, [Va.], 30 Oct. 1781. To Robert Carter, Nominy Hall, [Va.]. 2 pp.

Discusses a plan to supply [François-Joseph-Paul], Count de Grasse by subscription with fresh provisions and vegetables.

1075 PARKER, [WILLIAM]. 22 Dec. 1780. [Aboard HMS] *Cambridge*, Hamoze, [England]. To [Paul Henry] Curry. 1 p.

Instructs him to send officers to inspect reported defects in a vessel and if necessary bring her into Hamoze.

1076 PASSMORE, THOMAS. Philadelphia, 2 April 1799. 2 pp.

Account with the United States; [on verso]: an order to pay Passmore and a receipt for same, 4 April 1799.

1077 PATERSON, J[AMES]. Headquarters Philadelphia, 15 Jan. 1778. To all concerned. 1 p.

Pass for a doctor and two hospital mates to visit sick or wounded British prisoners, "Permission for which, having been granted by . . . General Washington."

1078 PATERSON, J[AMES]. London, 13 Oct. 1778. To [Lord George Townshend]. 2 pp.

Reports on maneuvers by Lord [Richard] Howe against the French fleet off Rhode Island and on the arrival of Sir Henry Clinton at Rhode Island with reinforcements.

1079 PATTON, JOHN, AND DAVID LENOX. [Philadelphia], 29 Nov. 1783. To the President [John Dickinson] and the Supreme Executive Council of Pennsylvania. 2 pp.

Petition for appointment as auctioneers of the city of Philadelphia, which points out that they "entered into the Service of their Country at a very early period & continued in it during the *Worst of Times*"; includes recommendations by several merchants.

1080 PEABODY, NATHANIEL. Philadelphia, 17 Dec. 1779. To [Henry Laurens]. 3 pp. Partly illegible.

Mentions a visit by "the truly *Patriotic* and *Heroic*" Col. [John] Laurens,

expresses concern because Laurens resigned his appointment as secretary [to the minister plenipotentiary] to the Court of Versailles, remarks that there is "a Storm Gathering" over nominations for the post, and mentions that [James] Lovell, G[ouverneur] Morris, and Lt. Col. [Alexander] Hamilton are the nominees; informs him about appointments to the Board of Treasury, the Board of Admiralty, and the Board of War.

1081 PEABODY, STEPHEN. Providence, R.I., July 1778. 2 pp.

Pay and ration abstract of the officers in Peabody's [New Hampshire] Regiment; includes a certification of the abstract by James Wallace, 6 July 1778; [on verso]: order from Gen. John Sullivan to Benjamin Stelle to pay Peabody ration money, and the latter's receipt for same, 7 July 1778.

1082 PEARSON, JAMES. Philadelphia, 15 Aug. 1778. To Henry Hollingsworth, Head of Elk, [Md.]. 1 p.

Encloses an order [not present] of the Board of War regarding coal at Head of Elk and requests that two hundred bushels be sent immediately to Philadelphia "as our Department suffers much for want of that necessary Article."

1083 PECK, WILLIAM. Headquarters Providence, [R.I.], 13 Sept. 1778. To Henry Jackson. 1 p.

Relays Gen. [John] Sullivan's order that Jackson march his detachment to Pawtuxet, [R.I.] and take command of the fort there.

1084 PECK, WILLIAM. Headquarters Providence, [R.I.], 16 Sept. 1778. To Henry Jackson. 1 p.

Relays Gen. [John] Sullivan's order that Jackson immediately apprehend and send to Providence the soldiers who broke open the quartermaster's store at Pawtuxet, [R.I.] and took a number of tents.

1085 PECK, WILLIAM. Providence, [R.I.], 1 Dec. 1778. To Henry Jackson, Pawtuxet, [R.I.]. 1 p. See also no. 618.

Encloses a list [not present] of signs and countersigns for the month; informs him that Gen. [John] Sullivan insists that Jackson keep rowboats out every night and that they patrol as far as Warwick Neck, [R.I.] and secure every person who passes without authority.

1086 PECK, WILLIAM. Headquarters Providence, [R.I.], 1 Dec. 1778. To [Henry] Jackson, Pawtuxet, [R.I.]. 2 pp. See also no. 618.

Clarifies the reason for Gen. [John] Sullivan's use of the word "insists" in a previous order regarding rowboats; expresses surprise that Jackson

has not received any orders or signs and countersigns; requests that he send a man to headquarters who will be furnished with an order for boats and with orders regarding the boatmen.

1087 PECK, WILLIAM. Providence, [R.I.], 30 Dec. 1778. To Henry Jackson, Pawtuxet, [R.I.]. 1 p.

Encloses signs and countersigns [not present] for January 1779.

1088 PEMBERTON, ISRAEL. Winchester, [Va.], 13 [Nov.] 1777.

To [\_\_\_\_\_]. 3 pp.

Informs them about resolutions of the Governor [Patrick Henry] and Council of Virginia regarding Pemberton's group of exiled Quakers; mentions monthly meetings and an address to be delivered to the House of Burgesses on the "Militia and Test Laws"; informs them about the death of Elizabeth Shipley, "the oldest Minister in our Society"; mentions two men who are visiting the Indians; informs them that Pemberton has had no answer from Congress to their address and that General Washington refused to do anything for them.

1089 FRIENDS, SOCIETY OF. Philadelphia, 24 [Jan.] 1775. 1 p.

Printed; see also no. 1303.

*The Testimony of the People called Quakers, given forth by a Meeting of the Representatives of said People, in Pennsylvania and New-Jersey; a public declaration against "every usurpation of power and authority, in opposition to the laws and government, and against all combinations, insurrections, conspiracies, and illegal assemblies"; signed in type by James Pemberton, clerk.*

1090 FRIENDS, SOCIETY OF. Philadelphia, 20 [Jan.] 1776. 4 pp.

Printed.

*The Ancient Testimony and Principles of the People called Quakers, renewed, with Respect To the King and Government, and Touching the Commotions now prevailing in these and other Parts of America, Addressed to the People in General: an address that urges the rejection of measures that may "increase and perpetuate the discord, animosities, and unhappy contentions which now sorrowfully abound" and that desire to break off the "happy connection" with Britain; signed in type by John Pemberton, clerk.*

1091 PENDLETON, NATHANIEL. Savannah, [Ga.], 4 May 1785. To [\_\_\_\_\_]. 2 pp.

Discusses a plan for borrowing money in Holland using land or Negroes as security.

1092 PENN, J[OHN]. Stoke, [England], 1 Sept. 1825. To Peter [Stephen] du Ponceau, Philadelphia. 3 pp.

Informs him that Penn will be forced to delay addressing du Ponceau's "valuable Society" [the American Philosophical Society?] because "so triumphant in these times is the cause of War, over that of Peace, that it seems tending to monopolize the rewards assigned by Governments to individuals or families."

1093 PENN, JOHN, SR., AND JOHN PENN, JR. [c.1778.] 1 p.

Agreement to partition a manor and lands; signed by Robert Milligan on behalf of John Penn, Jr., and by John F. Mifflin on behalf of John Penn, Sr.

1094 PENN, [RICHARD]. New Bond Street, [London], 12 Nov. 1775. To Arthur Lee, Garden Court, Temple, [London]. 1 p.

Points out that what [William Legge], Lord Dartmouth said in debate did not strike Penn as it struck Lee and expresses the opinion that what has already been laid before the public regarding the [Olive Branch] petition was "the Truth, the whole Truth, & nothing but the Truth."

1095 ALEXANDER, JAMES. 21 Jan. 1746/47. 5 pp.

Certificate for the heirs or assigns of William Penn that land in New Jersey cut off from "good rights" is to be located elsewhere on "pine rights"; cites returns of surveys; includes survey map.

1096 [PENN ESTATES IN PENNSYLVANIA.] [N.d.] 3 pp.

Legal opinion that answers queries regarding the propriety of alienating quitrents to the present tenants.

1097 PENNSYLVANIA, PROVINCE OF, ASSEMBLY. [Philadelphia], 19 April 1776. To Thomas Smith. 1 p. Printed form.

Commission as colonel of the Second Battalion of Associators in Bedford County; signed by John Morton, speaker.

1098 PENNSYLVANIA, PROVINCE OF, HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY. 6 April 1776. 9 pp.

An act to suspend carrying into execution the orders of the governor and Council for opening a road from the Middle, or Corporation Ferry on the Schuylkill River to Strasburg, Lancaster County; signed by John Penn, lieutenant governor, John Morton, speaker, Charles Moore, clerk, and Joseph Shippen, Jr., secretary.

1099 PENNSYLVANIA, STATE OF, LOTTERY. 18 May 1795. 3 pp. Printed forms.

Three lottery tickets for the Schuylkill and Susquehanna and the Delaware and Schuylkill Canals; signed by T[imothy] Matlack and William Smith.

1100 PENNSYLVANIA, COMMONWEALTH OF, GOVERNOR (THOMAS MCKEAN). 18 Aug. 1783. To James Donalians LeRoy de Chaumont. 2 pp. Printed form.

Grant of a tract of land in Luzerne County; recorded by T[imothy] Matlack, 13 Oct. 1803.

1101 PENNSYLVANIA, COMMONWEALTH OF, GOVERNOR (THOMAS MIFFLIN). 2 Dec. 1794. To Robert Morris. 2 pp. Printed form.

Grant of a tract of land in Luzerne County; recorded 18 Feb. 1795.

1102 PENNSYLVANIA, COMMONWEALTH OF, GOVERNOR (THOMAS MCKEAN). 18 April 1805. To Philip Nicklin and Robert E. Griffith. 2 pp. Printed form.

Grant of a tract of land in Northampton County; recorded by T[imothy] Matlack, 24 Nov. 1805.

1103 PENNSYLVANIA, COMMONWEALTH OF, PRESIDENT (JOSEPH REED). Philadelphia, 17 May 1780. To William Kerlin. 1 p.

Deed to 212 acres on Tinicum Island, Chester County, the forfeited property of Joseph Galloway, traitor; countersigned by T[imothy] Matlack; recorded 29 Jan. 1781.

1104 BIDDLE, CHARLES. "In Council," Philadelphia, 3 May 1786. To David Rittenhouse, treasurer. 2 pp. Printed form.

Order to pay Absalom Baird, surgeon in the Pennsylvania Line, interest on his depreciation certificate; [on verso]: Baird's receipt for same, 3 May 1786.

1105 WHARTON, THOMAS, JR., BY ORDER OF THE COUNCIL OF SAFETY FOR THE STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA. Philadelphia, 2 Aug. 1776. To the Committee of Inspection and Observation for Salem County, N.J. 2 pp.

Informs them that in the course of an inquiry into Col. Moses Kirkland's escape from the city jail, evidence appeared against John Hatton of Salem County and his son [John, Jr.], and requests that they apprehend the Hattons and Kirkland, who is also reportedly in the county.

1106 PENNSYLVANIA, COMMONWEALTH OF, COURT OF ADMIRALTY. Philadelphia, 3 Nov. 1784. To the wardens of the Port of Philadelphia. 1 p.

Writ to survey damage to a ship and its cargo from Dublin, [Ireland]; signed by Francis Hopkinson, judge.

1107 PENNSYLVANIA, COMMONWEALTH OF, GOVERNOR (THOMAS MCKEAN). Lancaster, 15 Sept. 1800. To David Jackson, Philadelphia. 2 pp.

Appointment and commission as alderman of the city of Philadelphia; includes a certification that Jackson qualified before Edward Fox and that Fox recorded the commission in the Commission Book, 27 Sept. 1800.

1108 PENNSYLVANIA, COMMONWEALTH OF, GOVERNOR (THOMAS MCKEAN). Lancaster, 2 Sept. 1800. To David Jackson. 2 pp. Printed form.

Appointment as a judge of the court of common pleas; includes a certification by Edward Fox, 5 Sept. 1800, that Jackson qualified; recorded 5 Sept. 1800.

1109 PENNSYLVANIA, PROVINCE OF, HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY. [Philadelphia], 6 April 1776. 16 pp.

An act for the relief of Alexander Stewart, a prisoner for debt in the jail of Philadelphia County; signed by John Penn, lt. governor, John Morton, speaker, Charles Moore, clerk, and Joseph Shippen, Jr., secretary.

1110 PENNSYLVANIA, PROVINCE OF, HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY. [Philadelphia], 22 Jan. 1774. 12 pp.

An act to amend the act entitled "An Act for granting to His Majesty [George III] the Sum of Fifty-five Thousand Pounds, and for striking the same in Bills of Credit, . . . and for providing a Fund for sinking the said Bills of Credit, by a Tax on all Estates real and personal, and Taxables within this Province"; signed by John Penn, lt. governor, Joseph Galloway, speaker, and Joseph Shippen, Jr., secretary.

1111 MOOR, JOHN. Philadelphia County, Pa., 4 Sept. 1780. 1 p. Printed form.

Certification that George Benner of Bristol Township furnished a horse for the use of the United States, for which the state is indebted to him.



1112 REED, JOSEPH. "In Council," Philadelphia, 2 Feb. 1781. To the auditors of public accounts. 1 p.

Instructs them not to pay expenses to officers that are properly a "Continental charge."

1113 REED, JOSEPH. "In Council," Philadelphia, 26 Feb. 1781. To George Clinton. 2 pp.

Requests his assistance in obtaining the release of Mrs. Eden, who was captured by the Indians on the frontier of Bedford County, [Pa.]; includes a draft of Clinton's reply, 9 Oct. 1781: points out the difficulties involved in exchanging prisoners.

1114 PENNSYLVANIA, COMMONWEALTH OF, SUPREME EXECUTIVE COUNCIL. Philadelphia, 30 Nov. 1786. To Barnabus Binney. 2 pp.

Patent for lots in Philadelphia sold at public auction, some of which are the forfeited estate of Joseph Galloway; signed by Charles Biddle, vice-president, and by John Armstrong, Jr., secretary; includes a map of the lots; recorded 20 Dec. 1798.

1115 PENNSYLVANIA, COMMONWEALTH OF, SUPREME EXECUTIVE COUNCIL (JOHN DICKINSON, PRESIDENT). Philadelphia, 18 April 1785. To David Jackson. 1 p.

Commission as a delegate to the United States Congress for the state of Pennsylvania; attested by John Armstrong, [Jr.].

1116 REED, JOSEPH. "In Council," Philadelphia, 3 March 1781. To David Rittenhouse, treasurer. 2 pp.

Order to pay Joseph Dean and Jacob Morris, auditors of accounts, for the purpose of paying the depreciation allowed by act of Assembly to the officers and soldiers of the Pennsylvania Line; [on verso]: Robert Ralston's receipt for same, 6 March 1781.

1117 WHARTON, THOMAS, JR. "In Council," Philadelphia, 21 Aug. 1777. To David Rittenhouse, treasurer. 1 p.

Order to pay John Hubley for attendance as a councillor and for mileage; includes Hubley's receipt for same, 22 Aug. 1777.

1118 REED, JOSEPH. "In Council," Philadelphia, 3 Jan. 1781. To David Rittenhouse, treasurer. 2 pp.

Order to pay Gen. Arthur St. Clair, for which the latter is to account to the auditors for settling the accounts of the Pennsylvania Line; [on verso]: St. Clair's receipt for same, 3 Jan. 1781.

1119 PENNSYLVANIA, COMMONWEALTH OF, SUPREME EXECUTIVE COUNCIL (JOHN DICKINSON, PRESIDENT). Philadelphia, 13 Sept. 1783. 3 pp.

Proclamation that offers a reward for the apprehension of specified persons, including several members of the Doane family, who were "duly attainted by outlawry" for robberies, burglaries, and felonies.

1120 PENNSYLVANIA, COMMONWEALTH OF, SUPREME EXECUTIVE COUNCIL (JOSEPH REED, PRESIDENT). Philadelphia, 19 April 1781. 3 pp.

Proclamation that, in accordance with a Congressional resolution of 20 March, establishes 3 May as a day of humiliation, fasting, and prayer; countersigned by T[imothy] Matlack; recorded 9 Jan. 1786.

1121 PENNSYLVANIA, COMMONWEALTH OF, SUPREME EXECUTIVE COUNCIL (JOSEPH REED, PRESIDENT). Philadelphia, 27 April 1781. 3 pp. "True Copy."

Proclamation that calls upon William Rankin, formerly a militia colonel of York County who broke jail, to surrender himself or be attainted of high treason, and that also offers a reward for his apprehension; countersigned by T[imothy] Matlack.

1122 PENNSYLVANIA WAR OFFICE. Philadelphia, 2 May 1777. "To the Public." 1 p. Printed.

Notification that an assessment of blankets for Continental troops will be made; includes a list of individuals in Philadelphia and in each county who are appointed to make the assessment.

1123 [UNITED STATES, PENSION OFFICE.] 1820s. 2 pp. Printed form, blank.

Pension application form and instructions pursuant to the act of 1 May 1820.

1124 PETERS, [REV.] RICHARD. Philadelphia, 9, 29 Feb. 1776. To his brother [William Peters]. 4 pp. "Draught."

Mentions not receiving letters "thro the difficulty of the Times"; comments: "We are under a state of Suspense w[hether] conciliatory measures or a more violent Prosecution of this unnatural War will take place"; informs him about family and business matters, mentions William Peters's son "Dicky" [Richard], and suggests that the latter be given unprofitable lands on the western frontier because they "are lyable to encroachments from a lawless wild sort of people"; [docket]: includes a notation by William Peters's son Richard.

1125 PETERS, RICHARD. War Office, [Philadelphia], 17 Dec. 1779.

To Henry Hollingsworth, Head of Elk, [Md.]. 1 p.

Instructs him to collect vessels at some place not blocked by ice in order to transport the Virginia troops down the [Chesapeake] Bay.

1126 PETERS, RICHARD. War Office, [Philadelphia], 3 May 1780.

To Henry Hollingsworth, Head of Elk, [Md.]. 1 p.

Instructs him either to embark the infantry of Maj. [Henry] Lee's corps along with the Maryland troops destined for Richmond, [Va.] or to provide other vessels to transport them.

1127 PETERS, RICHARD. War Office, [Philadelphia], 21 March 1781.

To Thomas Smith, Pennsylvania Loan Office, [Philadelphia]. 1 p.

Instructs him to give priority to the payment of a warrant for the repair of arms of the Pennsylvania troops who are under marching orders.

1128 PETERS, RICHARD. War Office, [Philadelphia], 16 March 1780.

To [Goose] V[an] Schaick. 1 p.

Mentions the lack of a sufficient supply of hides for the army, authorizes him to procure hides locally for the garrison at Fort Schuyler, [N.Y.], and points out that the commissary must comply with instructions regarding procuring shoes for officers.

1129 PETERS, RICHARD. War Office, [Philadelphia], 24 Dec. 1779.

To [William Woodford]. 1 p. Partly illegible.

Points out that there were "great Irregularities" committed in the distribution of wood for the state regiments, requests that he take measures to prevent unequal distribution or seizures of wood, and suggests that a guard be assigned to protect the barrack master in the performance of his duty.

1130 PETTIT, CHARLES. Philadelphia, 2 Oct. 1780. To the deputy quartermasters. 7 pp.

General instructions for keeping, framing, and rendering accounts.

1131 PETTIT, CHARLES. Philadelphia, 11 Jan. 1780. To Henry Hollingsworth, Head of Elk, [Md.]. 1 p.

Instructs him to provide estimates of debts due from the Quartermaster department in Hollingsworth's district and sums he will need to supply demands.

1132 PETTIT, CHARLES. Philadelphia, 12 April 1780. To Henry Hollingsworth, Head of Elk, [Md.]. 2 pp. "Circular."

Gives instructions for applying for money to pay for purchases and services.

1133 PETTIT, THOMAS. [New York], 1-30 June 1776. To Peter V[an] B[rough] Livingston. 2 pp.

Bill for services done for the [New York] Provincial Congress; includes a certification of the bill by Evert Bancker, Comfort Sands, and James Beekman, and Pettit's receipt for same, 1 July 1776.

1134 SHELBURNE, [WILLIAM FITZMAURICE PETTY, LORD]. Hill Street, [London], [6 Oct. 1767]. To Lord [\_\_\_\_\_]. 3 pp.

Discusses arranging a meeting regarding matters that are to come under consideration by the Council.

1135 [PENNSYLVANIA], PHILADELPHIA, BOARD OF HEALTH. 23 Jan. 1808. To Sarah Zanes. 2 pp. Printed form.

Notice to remove a health nuisance ("privy to be emptied"), which cites the relevant health law.

1136 PICKERING, JOHN, JR. Portsmouth, [N.H.], 21 June 1774. To [Josiah Bartlett]. 1 p.

Notifies him about a meeting of the Committee of Correspondence of the [New Hampshire] House of Representatives to consider a "very interesting & Momentous" proposal from their sister colonies for "a Congress of Deputies from the Colonies."

1137 PICKERING, TIMOTHY, [SR.]. Salem, [Mass.], 6 June 1777. "To My Brethren in the 13 United American Colonys or States." 1 p.

"Multitudes May Err": an address that argues that British measures were not really oppressive and that oppression should be looked for at home, criticizes "night mobs" in Boston, and comments that "Great Men, and Great Bodys of Men are little Noticed when they trample Upon Both Law and Gospel."

1138 PICKERING, TIMOTHY. Camp at Tappan, [N.Y.], 5 Oct. 1780. To [Thomas] Cogswell. 1 p.

Instructs him to order deputies to make returns of conductors and wagoners so that the latter may be issued two gills of rum per man "on account of the rainy weather."

1139 PICKERING, T[IMOTHY]. Washington, [D.C.], 4 Feb. 1804. To Thomas Evans. 4 pp.

Comments that [John] Jay deserves "the chief merit" for the peace with Britain while [Benjamin] Franklin ought to be "Stripped of many plumes"; comments on [Edmund] Pendleton and on S[amuel] Adams, who "was formed to bring about revolutions, but never to be satisfied with a stable government"; discusses political matters and comments that the Federalists were disappointed because they "counted on the virtue of their fellow citizens" who are "the dupes of flattering, but unprincipled demagogues"; remarks: "I shall not be surprised to see Mr. J. [Thomas Jefferson] after the next election, chosen president for life."

1140 PICKERING, TIMOTHY. Newburgh, [N.Y.], 15 June 1781. To John Fisher, Fishkill Landing, [N.Y.] 1 p.

Instructs him to provide quarters at Fishkill Landing for officers and artificers from the French army and to locate a supply of bricks for them.

1141 PICKERING, TIMOTHY. Department of State, Trenton, [N.J.], 31 Aug. 1799. To Tench Francis. 1 p.

Instructs him to pay the captain and crew of a brigantine that returned from Algiers and also to pay a drawback for goods shipped on the vessel.

1142 PICKERING, T[IMOTHY]. Trenton, [N.J.], 28 Aug. 1798. To Samuel Hodgdon, [Philadelphia]. 2 pp.

[Manuscript was donated to Trenton State College, Trenton, N.J.].

1143 PICKERING, TIMOTHY. War Office, [Philadelphia], 1 May 1778. To Henry Hollingsworth, Head of Elk, [Md.]. 4 pp.

Approves of his attention to public interest, points out that demands for money are so great that "tis impossible for the press to turn out money as fast as tis wanted," instructs that his purchases be governed by the Quartermaster General and the Commissary General departments, and discusses adulterated flour and other matters related to procuring supplies.

1144 PICKERING, TIMOTHY, BY ORDER OF THE BOARD [OF WAR]. War Office, [York, Pa.], 3 June 1778. To Henry Hollingsworth, Head of Elk, [Md.]. 2 pp.

Informs him that the Board did not mean to censure Hollingsworth for making purchases and expresses regret that he mistook their intentions; instructs him to fulfill all engagements made on the public account; instructs him to employ all necessary craft to bring provisions from Virginia to Head of Elk or to Harford County, [Md.]; informs him that the enemy are preparing to leave Philadelphia and retire across New Jersey, which "will . . . relieve us from all our difficulties."

1145 PICKERING, TIMOTHY. War Office, [York, Pa.], 12 June 1778.  
To Henry Hollingsworth, Head of Elk, [Md.]. 1 p.

Instructs him to assist in procuring a quantity of coal that is needed at Carlisle, [Pa.]; inquires how much fish has been cured by pickling and how much by smoking.

1146 PICKERING, TIMOTHY. War Office, [York, Pa.], 26 June 1778.  
To Henry Hollingsworth, Head of Elk, [Md.]. 1 p.

Informs him that it was impossible to comply with Hollingsworth's request for money because of prior applications and that if he cannot obtain money sooner, the Board of War will send some in three weeks; mentions that tomorrow the public offices will be removed to Philadelphia.

1147 PICKERING, TIMOTHY. War Office, [Philadelphia], 24 April 1779. To Henry Hollingsworth, Head of Elk, [Md.]. 1 p.

Instructs him to immediately forward a supply of lead purchased in Baltimore and also to attempt to procure lead elsewhere.

1148 PICKERING, TIMOTHY. War Office, [Philadelphia], 20 May 1779. To Henry Hollingsworth, Head of Elk, [Md.]. 2 pp.

Informs him that enough lead has already been collected; mentions troops that have not arrived at Head of Elk and instructs him to forward arms and accoutrements that are intended for the newly raised Virginia levies.

1149 PICKERING, TIMOTHY. War Office, [Philadelphia], 11 Nov. 1779. To Henry Hollingsworth, Head of Elk, [Md.]. 2 pp.

Gives instructions about returning military stores that belong to the states and about Continental stores; instructs him to provide himself with scales and weights in order to prevent embezzlements.

1150 PICKERING, TIMOTHY. War Office, [Philadelphia], 18 April 1780. To Henry Hollingsworth, Head of Elk, [Md.]. 1 p.

Instructs him to employ vessels in the most advantageous manner until troops destined for the south are ready to embark.

1151 PICKERING, TIMOTHY. War Office, [Philadelphia], 19 April 1780. To Henry Hollingsworth, Head of Elk, [Md.]. 1 p.

Instructs him to collect vessels in order to transport troops destined to reinforce the Southern army and also to provide wagons to transport their baggage.

1152 PICKERING, TIMOTHY. War Office, [Philadelphia], 3 May 1780. To Henry Hollingsworth, Head of Elk, [Md.]. 1 p.

Informs him that although demands for money are "universal & distressing," money is being sent so that the Maryland troops can be forwarded immediately in order to prevent the enemy from obstructing the passage of the Chesapeake.

1153 PICKERING, TIMOTHY. War Office, [Philadelphia], 17 June 1780. To Henry Hollingsworth, Head of Elk, [Md.]. 1 p.

Instructs him to procure a vessel to convoy a valuable quantity of military stores, which includes musket cartridges, down the [Chesapeake] Bay.

1154 PICKERING, TIMOTHY. Philadelphia, 11 Aug. 1780. To H[enry] Hollingsworth, [Head of Elk, Md.]. 1 p.

Approves of his proposal for using Continental teams at Head of Elk to transport the baggage of the Maryland recruits to camp.

1155 PICKERING, TIMOTHY. Philadelphia, 19 Aug. 1780. To Henry Hollingsworth, Head of Elk, [Md.]. 1 p.

Acknowledges receipt of enclosed letters [not present] that express approbation of Hollingsworth's conduct in office; instructs him to forward Continental horses to Philadelphia and also to discharge private vessels and wagons employed in transporting public stores when they have nothing to do; postscript: thanks him for sending a map of Delaware.

1156 PICKERING, T[IMOTHY]. Philadelphia, 25 Jan. [17]99. To his son [Timothy Pickering III]. 1 p.

Informs him that Timothy III will be paid part of a draft of money.

1157 PICKERING, T[IMOTHY]. Newburgh, [N.Y.], 16 Jan. 1783. To Ralph Pomeroy, Hartford, [Conn.]. 2 pp.

Informs him about the method of payment for teams hired in Massachusetts in 1781; mentions paying the expenses of the "chain of express"; points out that alterations have been made in the payment of persons employed in the Quartermaster department.

1158 PICKERING, TIMOTHY. Headquarters [Whitpain Township, Pa.], 30 Oct. 1777. To [Adam] Stephen. 1 p.

Informs him that commanders of brigades are to direct that the arms and ammunition of their men be put in order, that seamen are to parade and march, and that an execution is postponed until tomorrow.

1159 PICKERING, TIMOTHY. Philadelphia, 13 April 1785. To David Wolfe, New York. 3 pp.

Requests that he transmit returns of specie certificates issued in the Quartermaster General's department.

1160 PICKERING, TIMOTHY. Newburgh, [N.Y.], 13 Oct. 1783. To [\_\_\_\_]. 4 pp.

Discusses procuring five hundred cords of wood for the garrison at West Point, [N.Y.]; mentions that [George Washington] informed Pickering that Congress is averse to discharging troops while the British are in New York and that plans should be made to provide for 2500-3000 troops.

1161 [UNITED STATES, CONTINENTAL ARMY, QUARTERMASTER DEPARTMENT.] 18 April-10 June 1783. 23 pp.

Twenty-three receipts from different individuals to David Wolfe, on behalf of Quartermaster General Timothy Pickering, for provisions supplied to and services rendered for the Quartermaster Department.

1162 PIGEON, JOHN, JR. Brookfield, [Mass.], 1 Dec. 1777. To Henry Jackson, Boston. 3 pp.

Requests a dismissal from Jackson's regiment because of "unavoidable & repeated attacks of different disorders," discusses settling accounts, and recommends another man to fill the vacancy.

1163 PINCKNEY, THOMAS. "In Convention," [Charleston, S.C.], 24 May 1788. To the Commissioners of the Treasury. 2 pp. Printed form; bound in Sparks, *Life of Washington*, vol. 6.

Order to pay Robert Rutherford for traveling and for attendance as a member of the [constitutional] convention.

1164 PITT, W[ILLIAM (LATER LORD CHATHAM)]. Whitehall, [London], 9 Dec. 1758. To the Governor of New Hampshire [Benning Wentworth]. 7 pp. Erratum on microfilm: target transposed with no. 1165.



Urges him to exert influence on the Council and Assembly in order to raise regiments "to make an Irruption into Canada, . . . by Way of Crown Point, & if practicable, to attack either Montreall, or Quebec, or both," authorizes him to issue commissions for officers, gives instructions for making preparations, and enjoins secrecy.

1165 [CHATHAM, WILLIAM PITT, LORD.] Hayes, [England], 9 March 1776. To [\_\_\_\_]. 2 pp. "Extract of a Letter"; erratum on microfilm: target transposed with no. 1164.

Argues that while the Americans retained their allegiance to Britain it was possible to negotiate, but since the colonists levied war they "*must* submit to the constitutional Authority of Great Britain," and comments that the employment of German troops is a wise measure and also that "Every Briton must despise the Notion of Republicanism."

1166 DALET, PIERRE-NICHOLAS-CHARLES, COMTE DE. [8 Jan. 1775.] To [the Continental] Congress, Philadelphia. 4 pp. In French.

Agreement that proposes naturalization and wages equivalent to a major general in the British army.

1167 POOR, MARTHA. Exeter, [N.H.], 13 Jan. 1783. To the Committee on Soldier Accounts. 1 p. Signature added from another manuscript.

Discusses a settlement of her deceased husband's [Gen. Enoch Poor's] depreciation accounts.

1168 [RHODE ISLAND], TOWN OF PORTSMOUTH. 28 Oct. 1784. To the General Assembly, Providence. 2 pp.

Petition that recounts property losses sustained during the British occupation and other economic hardships, complains about being "over Taxed" in a recent valuation, and requests a reduction in tax assessments; signed by Abraham Anthony, clerk.

1169 PRESCOTT, ROBERT. 22 Nov. 1768. To Peter Lewis Perrin, Golden Square, Parish of St. James, Westminster, [England]. 2 pp.

Power of attorney to receive money due Prescott as a reduced lieutenant colonel in the [British] Seventy-second Regiment of Foot.

1170 PREVOST, A[UGUSTINE]. Headquarters Ebenezer, [Ga.], 29 Jan. 1779. To [Benjamin] Lincoln. 2 pp. See also no. 1171.

Discusses arranging a meeting in order to confer about an exchange of prisoners.

1171 PREVOST, J[AMES] M[ARK]. Ebenezer, [Ga.], 5 Feb. 1779. To [Thomas Pinckney]. 3 pp. See also no. 1170.

Discusses his own proposals for an exchange of prisoners and alterations in the proposals made by the Americans.

1172 PROCTOR, EDWARD. Boston, 19 June 1780. To David Jeffries. 1 p.

Order to pay Israel Loring £15,325 for the purpose of raising fifteen men in Ward No. 10.

1173 [MONARCHY IN AMERICA, PROPOSALS FOR.] Portsmouth, N.H., 28 June 1787. 3 pp. "Extract of a letter from Philadelphia dated June 19."

Proposes a monarchy that will include the United States, Nova Scotia, and Canada, will be headed by a British prince, and will effect a coalition with Britain, and points out that in John Adams's recent book [*A Defense of the Constitutions of the United States against the Attack of Mr. Turgot* (1787)], he "appears throughout to be clear for Monarchy."

1174 PUTNAM, ISRAEL. Peekskill, [N.Y.], 14 July 1777. To A[aron] Burr. 2 pp.

Orders him to proceed to towns in Connecticut along [Long Island] Sound and transmit intelligence about the movements of the enemy and also to order detachments from Gen. [John] Nixon's brigade to proceed to Albany.

1175 PUTNAM, ISRAEL. Princeton, [N.J.], 25 April 1777. To [William] Livingston, Bordentown, [N.J.]. 2 pp.

Sends him several specified persons who were apprehended going into and coming out of [New] Brunswick, [N.J.], encloses copies of letters and depositions [not present] regarding the latter, and discusses the same.

1176 PUTNAM, ISRAEL. Shaftsbury, [Vt.], 29 Jan. 1783. To Matthew Fairfield. 1 p.

Receipt.

1177 QUINN, ALLEN. City of Annapolis, [Md.], 26 May 1776. 1 p.

Certification that Robert Reynolds swore an oath that he will faithfully discharge the office of doorkeeper to the Council of Safety.

1178 RALL, [JOHANN GOTTLIEB], BY ORDER OF GEN. [SIR WILLIAM] HOWE. Headquarters [Trenton, N.J.], [Dec. 1776]. 1 p.

Protection for Jeremiah Anderson.

1179 RALL, [JOHANN GOTTLIEB], BY ORDER OF GEN.  
[SIR WILLIAM] HOWE. Headquarters [Trenton, N.J.], [Dec. 1776]. 1 p.  
Protection for Joshua Howell.

1180 RAMSAY, DAVID. New York, 1 Feb. 1786. To the Governor of  
Rhode Island [John Collins]. 3 pp.

Encloses a resolution [not present] of Congress, complains that there is not a quorum of delegates in Congress to conduct important business, points out the danger to the Confederation, and urges him to induce the delegates from Rhode Island to attend.

1181 RAMSAY, NATHANIEL. Annapolis, [Md.], 15 March 1784. To  
[Mordecai] Gist, Charlestown, [Md.]. 2 pp.

Discusses speculation in depreciation certificates and remarks that "any person who will be provided with the means to embrace it cannot fail of making a fortune"; informs him that because of ice and snow, no business is going on at Annapolis or at Baltimore, [Md.].

1182 RANDOLPH, EDMUND. Philadelphia, 8 March 1791. To Edward  
Carrington, Richmond, Va. 1 p. Typescript transcription on microfilm.

Denies that Randolph ever received any benefit from an individual's money or knows what became of the latter's certificate and suggests where Carrington might find information about the matter; inquires: "Does your scalp feel no motion on your head, since you have become general of the excise?"

1183 RANDOLPH, EDMUND. Department of State, [Philadelphia],  
7 March 1795. To [George] Hammond. 1 p. "Duplicate"; copying press  
copy; see also nos. 508 and 1184.

Informs him that the President [George Washington] has convened the Senate by a special summons in order to discuss the treaty with Great Britain [Jay's Treaty] when a copy arrives.

1184 RANDOLPH, EDMUND. Department of State, [Philadelphia],  
7 March 1795. To [John] Jay, or [Thomas] Pinckney, or William Allen  
Deas, [London]. 2 pp. See also nos. 508 and 1183.

Encloses [George] Hammond's letter to Randolph and the latter's reply [not present] and suggests that the information be made known to the British Secretary of State [William Wyndham, Lord Grenville], but cautions against inferring that the government can decide in favor of or against ratification [of Jay's Treaty]; postscript: informs him that there is a well-founded report that the treaty has arrived in Baltimore, [Md.].

1185 RANDOLPH, EDMUND. "In Council," [Richmond, Va.], 28 Dec. 1786. To the Speaker of the House of Delegates [Benjamin Harrison]. 1 p.

Requests that he communicate to the General Assembly an enclosed letter [not present] from the Secretary of Congress [Charles Thomson].

1186 RANDOLPH, EDMUND. "Council Chamber," [Richmond, Va.], 27 Sept. [17]88. 1 p. Bound in Sparks, *Life of Washington*, vol. 5.

Certification that William Reynolds, an assignee of an assignee, is entitled to the proportion of land allowed a private in the Continental Line; countersigned by T[homas] Meriwether.

1187 DELAWARE, STATE OF, NEWCASTLE COUNTY COURT. 4 July 1780. To Gunning Bedford. 1 p.

Writ to summon Andrew Miller and James Read of Newcastle County in a lawsuit for debt; signed by George Read.

1188 READ, GEORGE. [Delaware], 12 Feb. 1782. To Gunning Bedford. 1 p.

Schedule of court cases with notations about proceedings.

1189 READ, JOSEPH. 26 April 1786. To James Mott, Treasurer [of New Jersey]. 2 pp.

Receipt for one year's interest on state money.

1190 [VIRGINIA.] 10 Sept. 1776. 2 pp.

Several receipts for arms, powder, and provisions supplied to vessels, for salt sold, for payrolls of marines and of a troop of horse, for provisions for a minute battalion, and for repairing a barracks at Hampton; signed by William Armistead, Gabriel Jones, John Nelson, and others.

1191 REED, JOSEPH. Philadelphia, 26 May 1780. To Frederick Antis, Northumberland, [Pa.]. 2 pp.

Instructs him to supply beef and other articles to Col. [Ludowick] Weltner's troops and to account to the Continental commissary of issues for the supplies, and points out that except in an emergency, women and children cannot be supported out of the public stores.

1192 REED, J[OSEPH]. Headquarters [Valley Forge, Pa.], 13 June 1778. To [George] Johnstone. 4 pp. Copy.

Argues that despite the wisdom of Johnstone's appointment as a member of the [Carlisle] peace commission, no reconciliation is possible between America and Great Britain, and recounts American grievances and the conditions necessary for a cessation of hostilities.

1193 REED, JOSEPH. Philadelphia, 29 Sept. 1778. To [Friedrich Wilhelm], baron von Steuben. 1 p.

Informs him that Steuben's business will be considered by the committee of arrangement as soon as the members arrive.

1194 REID, GEORGE. Orangetown near Tappan, [N.Y.], 18 Aug. 1780. To John Nesmith, Londonderry, N.H. 1 p.

Informs him that most of the army has formed a junction at Orangetown "which is exceeding good for Forage," but that they will probably move soon; informs him that the arrival of the second part of the French fleet is expected daily; remarks that although many soldiers are new recruits, the army is "very Respectable."

1195 [GREAT BRITAIN, NAVY.] [N.d.] 1 p.

Instructions for a rendezvous off Ushant [Island].

1196 [PENOBSCOT EXPEDITION.] Aboard the *Warren*, 6 Aug. [1779]. 2 pp.

Result of a conference of a committee regarding the feasibility of coordinating a naval attack on the enemy's ships with a land assault on their fortress; signed by P[eleg] Wadsworth, Jonathan Mitchell, and Paul Revere.

1197 [MILITIA ELECTION.] 12 Sept. 1781. 2 pp.

Return of an election held for a lieutenant; [on verso]: notation that the return was read in Council and rejected, Oct. 1781.

1198 REYNOLDS, JOHN. East Greenwich, [R.I.], 27 Nov. 1778. To Henry Jackson, Pawtuxet, [R.I.]. 1 p.

Informs him that Reynolds sent a workman to measure officers in Jackson's regiment for boots.

1199 RHODE ISLAND, COLONY OF, GENERAL ASSEMBLY. June 1776. 2 pp.

Order to pay William Barton; signed by William Mumford; [on verso]: Barton's receipt for same, [n.d.].

1200 RHODES, ELISHA. Camp near the Adlim River, Rowan County, [N.C.], 1 Oct. 1780. 1 p.

Return of delinquents [named] who joined him at Windsor, Bertie County, [N.C.].

1201 GRANVILLE, JUJARDY DE, [\_\_\_\_] TALLET, AND JOHN BRYAN. 20 Aug. 1782. 1 p. In French.

Certification by two commissaries in the French army commanded by

[Jean-Baptiste-Donatien de Vimeur], comte de Rochambeau and by a purchaser regarding the inspection and subsequent sale at auction of defective hides and sheepskins; includes a receipt for same by O. Rialle, 19 Nov. 1782.

1202 RICE, O[LIVER]. Fishkill, [N.Y.], 26 Jan. [17]79. To Jonathan Rice, Sudbury, [Mass.]. 2 pp.

Remarks that money is of little value; informs him that the regiment is now at Fishkill barracks, that duty is very constant, that provisions are good, and that the men are very healthy.

1203 RICE, O[LIVER]. West Point, [N.Y.], 22 April [17]79. To Jonathan Rice, Sudbury, [Mass.]. 2 pp.

Gives instructions about selling a horse; mentions that furloughs are difficult to obtain and that it is time for the campaign to begin.

1204 RICE, OLIVER. West Point, [N.Y.], 13 Oct. [17]79. To Jonathan Rice, Sudbury, [Mass.]. 2 pp.

Instructs him to deliver a horse, saddle, and bridle to a captain and to give the latter an account of the cost of the saddle and bridle.

1205 RICE, O[LIVER]. West Point, [N.Y.], 23 Nov. 1779. To Jonathan Rice, Sudbury, [Mass.]. 2 pp.

Thanks him for sending a horse and mentions the "genteel price" paid for a saddle and bridle; informs him where specified troops are going into winter quarters and mentions that headquarters reportedly will be at Morristown, [N.J.].

1206 RICE, OLIVER. Huts [at] New Boston, [N.Y.], 9 March [17]82. To Jonathan Rice, Sudbury, [Mass.]. 2 pp.

Informs him that Oliver Rice is poorly clothed and has no money but is well-provisioned, healthy, and housed in a "very comfortable Hutt"; wonders about ever receiving any reward for the years put in the service of his country; informs him that Gen. [William] Heath reported intelligence that enemy transports sailed from New York to bring off the garrison at Charleston, [S.C.]; speculates about enemy strategy; describes an ambush made by American troops on [Oliver] DeLancey's Brigade.

1207 RICE, OLIVER. Camp Verplancks Point, [N.Y.], 23 Oct. 1782. To Jonathan Rice, Sudbury, [Mass.]. 2 pp.

Informs him that the army's chief business has been disciplining troops

and building and repairing works at West Point, [N.Y.] and mentions that the troops are well-clothed and well-disciplined but very uneasy regarding their wages; discusses Congress's plan to reduce a number of regiments, complains that officers who have seen long service will be retired without any compensation other than seeing their deflated wages on paper, and remarks that the reduction will be pleasing "to many of our ungrateful and mercenary Countrymen"; mentions that Oliver Rice expects to be ordered into winter cantonment in "the dreare Highlands [N.Y.]" and that he has not decided whether to retire from the army without any prospects or continue "in the same miserable situation."

1208 RICE, OLIVER. Camp Snake's Hill, [N.Y.], 15 Nov. 1782. To Jonathan Rice, Sudbury, [Mass.]. 3 pp.

Mentions a new arrangement of the army and that a number of officers have agreed to retire and informs him that necessity induces Oliver Rice to remain in the army because he has neither money nor credit; describes the regiments that compose the "Hutting army" and their rations, mentions that they are "intirely destitute of money," and remarks: "I wish our Country more willing to reward us equil to our Service"; requests information on whether the [Massachusetts] Assembly passed any acts regarding notes for corn, beef, wool, and leather.

1209 RICE, O[LIVER]. Banks of the Hudson near West Point, [N.Y.], 25 Dec. [17]83. To Jonathan Rice, Sudbury, [Mass.]. 2 pp.

Informs him that Oliver Rice has obtained a discharge from the army but is destitute of money, a horse, "or anything that the World calls Valuable" and complains about "the rascally part of the Creation" who profit by speculation.

1210 ROBERTS, JOHN. Albemarle Barracks, [Va.], 1 Feb. 1781. 3 pp.

Proceedings of a board of officers to inquire into and report on the conduct of Capt. [Garland] Burnley in an affair exhibited against him by Capt. James Ohara.

1211 RICHARDSON, ADDISON. Fort Washington, [N.Y.], 14 Nov. 1776. To his wife. 2 pp.

Friendly letter; informs her that "We are hear surrounded with Regulars and No Way to make our Escape but over the North [Hudson] River to the jersies" and also that the enemy's movements indicate that they are withdrawing; mentions that in general the army is healthy.

1212 RIDGE, JAMES. Lewis, [England], [c. 4 July 1792]. To Sir John Bridges. 2 pp. Draft; includes a notation, [n.d.], that the draft is in the handwriting of Thomas Paine.

Requests an explanation in person of the offensive words that Bridges used at a county meeting at Lewis on 4 July.

1213 RIPLEY, WILLIAM. Boston, 19 Aug. 1777. 1 p.

Oath of enlistment in the Continental army until 10 Jan. 1778.

1214 RIVINGTON AND VAN HORNE. New York, 7 April 1796. To James Rivington. 2 pp. Bound in Sparks, *Life of Washington*, vol. 3.

Promissory note; endorsed by James Rivington.

1215 ROBERDEAU, DANIEL. Philadelphia, 12 Jan. 1762. 1 p.

Account with Rev. "Charles Magnus Wrangle" [Carl Magnus Wrangle] from 19 Aug. 1760 to 7 July 1761.

1216 ROBERTSON, JAMES. New York, 4 Dec. 1777. To Walter Rutherford. 1 p.

Expresses surprise that Rutherford was put in jail "for being inamical to America," informs him that although the commander-in-chief [Sir William Howe] wishes to relieve peaceable inhabitants in Rutherford's circumstances, he is determined not to exchange them for prisoners of war, and declines to confine "the friends of those who confined you."

1217 ROBINSON, CALEB. Schenectady, [N.Y.], 9 May 1782. 1 p.

Abstract of musters in the New Hampshire Brigade for the period 25 April to 3 May 1782.

1218 ROCHAMBEAU, [DONATIEN-MARIE-JOSEPH DE VIMEUR, VICOMTE DE]. Philadelphia, 20 Floréal, an III [9 May 1795], and 3 Floréal, an III [22 April 1795]. To "Les Ministres." 2 pp. In French.

Two reports on British, American, and French troop movements in the Caribbean and on British attempts to stop trade in the Caribbean.

1219 ROCHAMBEAU, [JEAN-BAPTISTE DE VIMEUR], COMTE DE. Strasbourg, [France], 10 Oct. 1767. To M. de Morangis de St. Albion. 1 p. In French.

Acknowledges support of de Morangis's promotion.

1220 ROCHAMBEAU, [JEAN-BAPTISTE-DONATIEN DE VIMEUR], COMTE DE. Vendôme, [France], 11 June 1788. To [\_\_\_\_]. 1 p. In French.

Approves an official request for leave.



1221 ROCHAMBEAU, [JEAN-BAPTISTE-DONATIEN DE VIMEUR], COMTE DE. St. Malo, [France], 27 July 1779. To [\_\_\_\_]. 1 p. In French.

Gives instructions about disciplinary action to be taken when accidents occur in target practice during military exercises.

1222 RODNEY, CAESAR. Dover, [Del.], 31 March 1772. To Thomas Rodney, Philadelphia. 1 p.

Informs him that Caesar Rodney will soon sell Thomas Rodney's marsh and also that a man and wife are anxious to apprentice their son to the latter.

1223 RODNEY, CAESAR. Philadelphia, 8 May 1776. To Thomas Rodney, Dover, [Del.]. 2 pp.

Urges him to oppose "Turbulent Spirits" and "Courtly Tyrants" who, in order to gain a seat in the House, attempt to make necessary regulations seem obnoxious to the people; informs him that all the gondolas left the fort to attack two British vessels at Newcastle; comments that "our (Much talk'd of) Commissioners [the Howe peace commission] are turned into Men of War and foreign troops."

1224 R[ODNEY], C[AESAR]. Dover, [Del.], 18 Nov. 1776. To [Thomas Rodney]. 2 pp.

Encloses an account [not present] of blankets and clothes that were procured for the Delaware Battalion and sent to Thomas McKean in Philadelphia; requests reimbursement for assistance provided to a captain from Virginia who carried letters from the governor of New Orleans [Estéban Miró] to Congress; informs him that in response to a report that a great number of enemy vessels sailed from New York bound for Philadelphia, Caesar Rodney mobilized the army, but remarks: "I no more believe they are Coming at this Season of the year . . . than I believe they Intend Beseiging the Moon"; mentions a report from [John] Hancock that [Gen. Sir Guy] Carleton and his forces have retreated [in Canada].

1225 RODNEY, [GEORGE, LORD]. Old Alresford, [England], 21 Oct. 1799. To Henry Dundas. 3 pp.

Reminds him about raising the question in the Irish Parliament of Rodney continuing on the Irish pension granted to his father [Adm. George Brydges Rodney]; mentions Dundas's proposal in the House of Commons regarding a monument to the late [Lord Richard] Howe and inquires about a proposed monument to Rodney's father.

1226 ROGERS, H[EZEKIAH]. Washington, [D.C.], 12 Dec. 1808. To William Linnard, Philadelphia. 1 p.

Acknowledges receipt of a letter and a box containing plumes for the rifle corps.

1227 ROOSEVELT, JOHN, AND NICHOLAS J. ROOSEVELT. New York, 22 Oct. 1781. To John Vanwie. 1 p.

Bill and receipt for one Franklin stove.

1228 ROSS, G[EOURGE]. Lancaster, [Pa.], [n.d.]. 1 p.

Schedule of court cases.

1229 ROSS, GEORGE, ADMINISTRATOR OF MARGARET NEILSON, DECEASED. 4 Sept. 1759. To the justices of the Orphans' Court for Lancaster County, [Pa.]. 2 pp.

Petition that requests a court order to sell a lot belonging to Neilson for the purpose of discharging her debts; includes the court order to sell the lot; recorded 9 April 1765.

1230 ROSS, GEORGE. 24 Oct. 1766. To John Miller. 1 p.

Receipt for a bond "to put in suit" that was given to Miller by Frederick Stone.

1231 ROSS, JAMES. Philadelphia, 15 Jan. 1795. To Israel Shreve, Washington Bottom, Fayette County, [Pa.]. 1 p.

Discusses the sale of lands on which Shreve lives that belong to [George Washington]; mentions the height of the disturbances last summer [the Whiskey rebellion]; remarks that because of the influx of foreigners and the increase of circulating specie, "no one can doubt of the rapid rise of good lands."

1232 ROSS, JAMES. Pittsburgh, [Pa.], 3 Aug. 1797. To Israel Shreve, Washington Bottom, Fayette County, [Pa.]. 1 p.

Informs him about a deed for "military land"; urges him to pay money owed to Gen. [George] Washington for land or Ross will be forced to bring the matter to court.

1233 ROSS, JAMES. Pittsburgh, [Pa.], 26 Oct. 1798. To Israel Shreve, Washington Bottom, Fayette County, [Pa.]. 1 p.

Informs him that [George] Washington directed Ross to sue Shreve for unpaid installment and interest on a bond and urges him to discharge the debt or Ross will be forced to issue an execution.

1234 ROSS, JAMES. Pittsburgh, [Pa.], 5 June 1800. To Jonathan Smith, cashier of the Bank of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia. 1 p.

Gives instructions about collecting, crediting, and discounting an enclosed bill [not present].

1235 RUNYAN, HUGH. [c. 1779.] To Moore Furman, Pittstown, [N.J.]. 1 p.

Informs him about the number of wagons at Runyan's post and how they are employed; includes a list of articles sent in a brigade of wagons and the wagoners' names.

1236 RUTHERFORD, JOHN. Philadelphia, 6 May 1794. To Andrew Bell. 2 pp.

[Manuscript was donated to Trenton State College, Trenton, N.J.].

1237 RUTLEDGE, EDWARD. 15 Dec. 1789. To [Catherine Littlefield Greene]. 2 pp. Typescript transcription on microfilm.

Informs her that he will answer her letters after he has considered them and requests that she inform Gen. [Henry] Knox that Rutledge will write him in a few days; expresses satisfaction regarding her account of Rutledge's son.

1238 RUTLEDGE, J[OHN]. 2 Aug. 1779. To the treasurer. 1 p. Bound in Sparks, *Life of Washington*, vol. 2.

Order to pay £60,000 to John Calvert, commissary of purchases; includes Calvert's receipt for same, 6 August.

1239 ST. CLAIR, [ARTHUR]. [c. 1775-1776.] To the [Pennsylvania] Committee of Safety. 2 pp.

Recommends specified individuals in Westmoreland County as officers for the new battalions.

1240 BROWN, ARTHUR. Bedford [County (Pa.) Court]. 7 Sept. 1779. 3 pp. "A true Copy."

Deposition regarding the alleged murder of two Indians by Mathew Haley, a servant who ran away from Brown; sworn before Arthur St. Clair.

1241 SALM-SALM, [EMMANUEL-HENRI-OSWALD-JOSEPH-NICHOLAS-LEIPOLD], PRINCE DE. Paris, 2 March 1784. To [Jean-Baptiste-Donatien de Vimeur, comte de] Rochambeau. 1 p. In French.

Requests payment for army service in America.

1242 PLATT, [ZEPHANIAH], AND [JONATHAN?] LAWRENCE.

29 April 1777. 1 p.

Account with the state of New York for paying a man to ride express to the field officers in Dutchess County; includes a certification of the account by Comfort Sands, and a receipt for same from Platt to Peter V[an] B[rough] Livingston, 18 June 1777.

1243 SARGENT, SAMUEL. Washington, [Pa.], 11 Nov. 1779. To Curtis and Peter Grub. 1 p.

Agrees to their price for iron for gun carriages and requests that they fill an enclosed order [not present] for the iron as soon as possible.

1244 SATTERLEE, WILLIAM. "Camp Security," [Lancaster, Pa.], 7 May 1782. 1 p.

Certification that two men from York County, [Pa.] delivered two deserters from the [German] Anspach Regiment as prisoners of war.

1245 FRANKLIN, B[ENJAMIN], AND OTHERS. 26 March 1779. 4 pp. In French.

Bids and contract for the sale of two vessels.

1246 SAYLES, DAVID. "Camp Barber," [R.I.?], 16 Sept. 1779. 1 p.

Certification that sixteen Continental horses broke into Benjamin Allen's cornfield and destroyed eight bushels of Indian corn, for which the public ought to pay.

1247 SCHUYLER, PHILIP. Albany, [N.Y.], 6 June 1778. To George Clinton. 3 pp.

Informs him that Schuyler will inquire about prisoners taken at Saratoga, [N.Y.] who went to Canada and have since borne arms against the United States; informs him about the threat of Tories and Indians on the northern and western borders of New York and mentions that many inhabitants are abandoning their homes.

1248 SCHUYLER, PHILIP. Albany, [N.Y.], 4 May 1785. To John Jay. 2 pp.

Discusses selling boards and plank; remarks that the gout prevents Schuyler from conferring with him "on an interesting Subject relative to the weal of the state."

1249 SCHUYLER, PHILIP. Stillwater, [N.Y.], 13 Aug. 1777. To [Benjamin] Lincoln. 2 pp.

Orders him to take command of a diversionary force, march to Cambridge, [N.Y.], and if possible fall on the enemy's rear, interrupt their supply lines, or attack their posts.

1250 SCHUYLER, PHILIP. Saratoga, [N.Y.], 8 Dec. 1776. To [Artemus] Ward, Boston. 1 p.

Requests that he provide assistance to an artillery officer who has instructions to purchase military stores.

1251 SCHUYLER, PHILIP. Albany, [N.Y.], 22 March 1778. To [Marinus] Willet, Fort Schuyler, [N.Y.]. 3 pp.

In compliance with a request by the marquis de Lafayette, instructs him to send for a few sachems and chief warriors from the Oneidas and Tuscaroras, procure good interpreters, deliver the Indians an enclosed message [not present], and send Schuyler a copy of their answer; [on verso]: draft of Willet's reply, 8 April 1778: informs him that because of the lack of an interpreter, the message is not yet delivered to the Indians and requests that he inform Willet about the method of paying the interpreter because he has no public money or cash of his own.

1252 SCHUYLER, PHILIP. Albany, [N.Y.], 25 Sept. 1793. To Abraham Yates, Jr., Albany. 1 p.

Points out that none of Schuyler's family will disobey the latter's order not to go into Albany [during the yellow fever epidemic] but requests that a guard be posted and that provisions and mail be deposited near his house.

1253 SCHUYLER, PHILIP. Albany, [N.Y.], 27 Sept. 1793. To Abraham Yates, [Jr.]. 6 pp.

Discusses posting a guard at Schuyler's house [during the yellow fever epidemic] and the circumstances surrounding the arrival of Alexander Hamilton's party and comments on the "abominable falsehood" that after Schuyler embraced his daughter [Elizabeth Schuyler Hamilton] upon her arrival, he immediately after washed his face and mouth; includes a draft of a letter from Yates to Alexander Hamilton, 27 Sept. 1793: points out the regulations of the Albany Common Council regarding prevention of the spread of yellow fever, discusses Hamilton's request to be exempt from the latter, and urges his compliance with the regulations.

1254 SEARS, ISAAC. New Haven, [Conn.]. 28 Nov. 1775. To Roger Sherman, Eliphalet Dyer, and Silas Deane. 4 pp.

Informs them about an expedition Sears led from Connecticut to disarm Tories in New York and "to deprive that Traitor to his Country James Rivington of the means of circulating p[o]lisin in print, . . . which we . . . effected by taking away his Type"; complains about the numerous Tories in New York and on Long Island and suggests ways of suppressing them; informs them that the tea-sellers in New York have begun to sell their tea but that Sears has not; expresses surprise that the command of vessels fitting out in Philadelphia was given to Capt. [Esek] Hopkins "for I judged that department was for me."

1255 SEARS, ISAAC. New York, 21 Aug. 1773. To Messrs. Aspinwall and Smith. 1 p. Bound in Sparks, *Life of Washington*, vol. 2.

Receipt; [on verso]: Francis Van Dyk, New York, 6 Sept. 1773, receipt to Aspinwall and Smith.

1256 SEAWELL, BENJAMIN. 14 Oct. 1780. 1 p.

Return of his [North Carolina] regiment.

1257 SULLINGS, JOHN. Dartmouth, [Mass.], 2 Dec. 1775. To Henry Jackson. 1 p.

Informs him that Sullings cannot join the regiment now because he is lame and not able to walk far.

1258 SEMPLE, JOHN, AND OTHERS [NAMED]. York County, [Pa.], [Jan. 1782?]. To John Hay, treasurer. 1 p.

Order to pay Conrad Stautzeberg on an account [present] for 1781; includes Stautzeberg's receipt for same, 18 Jan. 1782.

1259 SHANNON, WILLIAM. Wilmington, [Del.], 15 March 1778. To Henry Hollingsworth, Head of Elk, [Md.] 1 p.

Discusses the problem of procuring cattle that are fit for slaughtering and mentions that many soldiers have suffered "by the badness of the Beef."

1260 SHAW, DANIEL, AND JAMES FELTON, SELECTMEN. New Salem, [Mass.], 31 March 1777. 1 p.

Certification that soldiers from New Salem who went with the last recruits to York, [Me.?] were all volunteers and found their own arms.

1261 SHERMAN, R[OGER]. Philadelphia, 8 Jan. 1780. To Jonathan Trumbull, Jr., Lebanon, [Conn.]. 1 p.

Urges him to accept an appointment as commissioner of the Board of Treasury and points out that although in the present state of the currency the salary is inadequate, as soon as a stable medium is established adequate salaries will be allowed.

1262 SHERMAN, ROGER. [N.d.] To [\_\_\_\_]. 1 p. Fragment.  
Mentions domestic and business matters.

1263 SHERMAN, R[OGER]. Litchfield County (Conn.) Court, April 1761. 1 p.  
Certification of a bill of court costs.

1264 SHIPPEN, E[DWARD]. Philadelphia, 5 July 1783. To Jasper Yeates, Lancaster, [Pa.]. 1 p.  
Discusses purchasing different kinds of wine; includes an account of articles purchased for Yeates.

1265 SHREVE, ISRAEL. 4 Sept. 1794. To Mary [Cokely] Shreve, near Dunlap's Creek above Brownsville, [Pa.]. 3 pp.  
Friendly letter; informs her about the death of an infant relative and comments that the doctrine that infants are liable to eternal damnation is a "Horrible Doctrine, Little better than Blasphema."

1266 SHULDHAM, MOLYNEUX. [Aboard HMS] *Dunkirk* in Hamoze, [England], 11 July 1780. To Paul Henry Curry, Plymouth Yard, [England]. 1 p.  
Instructs him to supply the warrant officers of a vessel with stores necessary for foreign service.

1267 SHULDHAM, [MOLYNEUX]. [Aboard HMS] *Dunkirk* in Hamoze, [England], 17 July 1780. To Paul Henry Curry, Plymouth Yard, [England]. 1 p.  
Instructs him to direct the proper officers of the yard to inspect and report on the foremast of a vessel.

1268 SHULDHAM, [MOLYNEUX]. [Aboard HMS] *Dunkirk* in Hamoze, [England], 23 Oct. 1780. To Paul Henry Curry, [Plymouth Yard, England]. 2 pp.  
Instructs him to supply stores to several damaged vessels.

1269 SIMON, JOSEPH. Lancaster, [Pa.], 25 Dec. 1778. To William French. 1 p.

Sends money for state lottery tickets that Simon sold, some of which drew prizes, and returns unsold tickets.

1270 SIMSON, JAMES. 18 Nov. 1785. 1 p. Printed.

Offers a reward for the apprehension of two men who robbed him on the Newtown Road, Buckingham Township, Bucks County, Pa.

1271 SKINNER, DANIEL, JR., CONSTABLE. Hartford, Conn., 10 June 1782. To Joseph Spencer, East Haddam, Conn. 2 pp.

Presentment regarding a riot at Hartford on 8 June in which officers and soldiers of Col. Elisha Sheldon's dragoon regiment [the Second Legionary Corps] assaulted three citizens of Connecticut; [on verso]: Spencer's warrant to the sheriff of Hartford County, 10 June 1782, to arrest the offenders.

1272 SLIKER, FREDERICK. Philadelphia, 6 Nov. 1790. To George Washington. 1 p.

Bill and receipt for work done on bookcases.

1273 SMALLWOOD, W[ILLIAM]. Wilmington, [Del.], 5 April 1778. To [Henry Hollingsworth]. 1 p.

Informs him that Smallwood wrote to the governor of Maryland [Thomas Johnson] and urged that militia be detached in order to assist Hollingsworth in the removal of stores; suggests that cattle be purchased and fattened.

1274 SMALLWOOD, W[ILLIAM]. Wilmington, [Del.], 8 April 1778. To Henry Hollingsworth, Head of Elk, [Md.]. 1 p.

Requests that he send a supply of fresh provisions for individuals who are sick and for individuals who are "under Inoculation" in hospitals.

1275 SMITH, BENJAMIN, AND SAMUEL SMITH. Sandisfield, Berkshire County, Mass., 31 Oct. 1776. 1 p.

Pass for Solomon Smith of Sandisfield.

1276 SMITH, CHRISTOPHER. Jamaica South, [N.Y.], 26 Jan. 1778. To Evert Bancker, [New York]. 1 p.

Discusses business matters; requests that he send copies of [James] Rivington's and [James and Alexander] "Robinson's" [Robertson's] newspapers [the *Royal Gazette* and the *Royal American Gazette*, respectively], because Smith has not heard from New York for two weeks.



1277 SMITH, CHRISTOPHER. [Jamaica South, N.Y.], 29 Jan. 1778.  
To Evert Bancker, New York. 1 p.

Discusses business matters.

1278 SMITH, CHRISTOPHER. Jamaica South, [N.Y.], 19 Aug. 1778.  
To Evert Bancker, New York. 1 p.

Discusses business matters and remarks that "money Runs away like dust with us"; mentions that the embargo in New York is ended.

1279 [SMITH, CHRISTOPHER.] [Jamaica South, N.Y.], 31 Aug. 1778.  
To [Evert] Bancker, [New York]. 1 p. "Memo."

Discusses business matters.

1280 SMITH, C[HRISTOPHER]. Jamaica South, [N.Y.], 27 Sept. 1778.  
To Evert Bancker, New York. 2 pp.

Discusses business matters and inquires whether Bancker can purchase damaged provisions cheaply at the King's stores for use as hog feed.

1281 SMITH, CHRISTOPHER. Jamaica South, [N.Y.], 15 Nov. 1778.  
To Evert Bancker, [New York]. 3 pp.

Discusses business matters; mentions that officers and their servants and horses are quartered with Smith, complains about the "trouble & Vexation" caused by the number of troops in the vicinity, and expresses fear that the surrounding country will be desolated "for Such Solders there is not on earth, as those we have."

1282 SMITH, CHRISTOPHER. Jamaica South, [N.Y.], 7 Dec. 1778.  
To Evert Bancker, New York. 1 p.

Discusses business matters.

1283 SMITH, EZRA. Chatham, [Conn.], 8 Jan. 1782. To Andrew Adams, Hartford, [Conn.]. 2 pp.

Discusses his own difficulties in receiving payment of money due from the treasurer at Litchfield, [Conn.] and requests that Adams facilitate the matter.

1284 SMITH, FRANCIS. Quebec, [Canada], 15 Nov. 1770. To the Officers of the Ordnance at Quebec. 1 p.

Order to issue pickaxes, crowbars, and spades to an engineer for the use of the garrison at Three Rivers, [Quebec].

1285 SMITH, JAMES. 27 Dec. 1781. To Mathew Dill. 1 p.

Receipt for a fee related to the collection of militia fines.

1286 SMITH, JAMES. St. Augustine, [Fla.], 28 March 1778. To Mr. [\_\_\_\_\_] McKennen. 1 p.

Bill and receipt for piloting a brigantine with French prisoners over the bar.

1287 SMITH, JOHN. Burlington, [N.J.], 14 [June] 1756. To William Logan, Bristol, [England]. 1 p.

Informs him that Smith and his family are settled in Burlington; remarks that there is ground for hope for a reconciliation between the hostile Indians and the English and mentions having seen the minutes of a conference held on 21 April [1756] between Sir William Johnson and the Onondagas regarding a reconciliation; requests that he send a gross of quart bottles filled with the "best beer" to the care of either James Pemberton in Philadelphia or another merchant who trades there.

1288 SMITH, J[ONATHAN] B[AYARD], AND JACOB MORRIS. Philadelphia, 22 Jan. 1781. To Joseph Reed, [Philadelphia]. 1 p.

Inquire whether Col. [Stephen] Moylan's regiment [the Fourth Legionary Corps] is to be considered part of the Pennsylvania Line.

1289 SMITH, MELANCTON, AND COMPANY. April 1783. To the Fourth Massachusetts Regiment. 1 p.

Bill and receipt for cloth; includes a certification of the account.

1290 SMITH, S[AMUEL]. 15 Dec. 1824. To James A. Buchanan. 1 p.

Discusses the disposition of a company's property.

1291 SMITH, SAMUEL. Baltimore, 15 Jan. 1780. To [Abel] James and [Cadwallader] Morris and Company, Philadelphia. 1 p.

Discusses business matters and informs them that all trade is at a standstill because the rivers are not open; includes a list of "Nominal prices" for specified commodities.

1292 SMITH, SAMUEL, ANDREW KIRCHLINE, AND JOHN LACEY, SUBLIEUTENANTS. "Rockhill" [Rocky Hill, N.J.], 12 July 1777. To the substitutes at Coryell's [Ferry, N.J.]. 2 pp.

Offers them a bounty in addition to their pay if they remain in camp five weeks; [postscript]: "those who are so obstinate as not to listen to the above proposals may return home."

1293 SMITH, THOMAS. Richmond, Va., 9 Dec. 1780. To Barnard Gratz, Philadelphia. 1 p.

Informs him that the governor [Thomas Jefferson] and Council of

Virginia said that Gratz's claim for specie advanced to the public will be paid "as soon as the State of the Treasury will admit of it"; discusses the payment of a debt and the sale of tobacco and points out that making a specie contract is out of the question because "there is not a Trader in this State that could raise the Sum."

1294 SMITH, THOMAS. 8 Aug. 1803. To Jasper Yeates, Lancaster, Pa. 1 p.

Informs him that on the advice of Dr. [Benjamin] Rush, Smith's family will journey to the springs; mentions an outbreak of yellow fever in New York and the possibility of an outbreak in Philadelphia.

1295 SMITH, W[ILLIAM] S[TEPHENS]. Inspector's Office, [Port of New York], 22 March 1802. 1 p.

Return of rum landed from a ship from Jamaica, [W.I.].

1296 SMITH, W[ILLIAM] S[TEPHENS]. Inspector's Office, [Port of New York], 4 May 1803. 1 p.

Return of wine landed from a ship from Malaga, [Spain].

1297 SMITH, W[ILLIAM] S[TEPHENS]. London, 6 Dec. 1786. To [John Sullivan]. 2 pp.

Comments that American affairs "will become perfectly respectable, the moment we can convince other nations that we can act with decision & are capable of bringing our foederal abilities to a point"; expresses disappointment that "the Commercial Convention" [the Annapolis Convention] broke up without pursuing the system Smith expected and remarks that "we experience inconvenience from the pursuit of erroneous Systems" and that some states "have run very dicidedly astray."

1298 SEAMAN, BENJAMIN, AND FRANCIS BARRETTO. New York, 10 May 1803. 2 pp.

Two certifications regarding pipes of wine from Leghorn, [Italy] that are sour and should not pay duties as wine; includes a certification by W[illiam] S[tephens] Smith, surveyor, 14 May 1803, that he concurs with the certifications.

1299 FIRST DAY OR SUNDAY SCHOOLS, SOCIETY FOR THE INSTITUTION AND SUPPORT OF. Philadelphia, 29 July 1794. To David Jackson. 1 p. Printed form.

Certificate of membership; signed by William White, president.

1300 CINCINNATI, SOCIETY OF THE. Mount Vernon, Va., 10 Dec. 1785. To Aaron Aorson. 1 p. Printed form.

Certificate of membership; signed by George Washington, president, and by H[enry] Knox, secretary.

1301 CINCINNATI, SOCIETY OF THE. 17 May 1784. 1 p. "Extract from the Minutes."

Resolution of the general meeting that admits Lt. Col. [Dennis John] de Bouchet to membership; signed by George Washington, president.

1302 FRIENDS, SOCIETY OF. Philadelphia, 28 [Sept.] 1776. 4 pp. Printed.

*An Epistle from our Yearly Meeting, Held in Philadelphia, . . . To our Friends and Brethren of the Several Quarterly and Monthly Meetings:* an address that urges members to maintain the principles of the sect and to decline any role "in the present commotions and unsettled state of public affairs"; signed in type by James Pemberton, clerk.

1303 FRIENDS, SOCIETY OF. Philadelphia, 24 [Jan.] 1775. 1 p. Printed.

*The Testimony of the People called Quakers, given forth by a Meeting of the Representatives of said People, in Pennsylvania and New-Jersey:* [same content as no. 1089].

1304 SOUTH CAROLINA, STATE OF. Charleston, 6 Jan. 1784. To the sheriff. 1 p. Printed form.

Writ to summon Isaac Delyon of Charleston in a lawsuit for debt; signed by Henry Pendleton and Charles Cotesworth Pinckney; [on verso]: certification by Daniel Stevens that he served the writ, and related notations.

1305 CONNECTICUT, TOWN OF MANSFIELD, SELECTMEN OF. Feb.-July 1776. 2 pp.

Account with the state of Connecticut related to arms, lead, and saltpetre; signed by Constant Southworth; includes a certification of the account by Oliver Ellsworth, 31 July 1776; [on verso]: Southworth's receipt for same, 31 July 1776.

1306 SPENCER, JOHN. Providence, [R.I.], 30 June 1777. To Comfort Wheaton. 1 p.

Orders him to "receive & Safely keep" several individuals for specified offenses until they are called for or dismissed by the Council of War or the Superior Court of the state.

1307 GROUT, JONATHAN. Worcester, [Mass.], 7 Aug. 1781. 1 p.  
Certification that Capt. Ruggles Spooner took the oath of allegiance  
[to the United States].

1308 SPOTSWOOD, A[LEXANDER]. 14 Feb. 1807. To [Bushrod]  
Washington, Mount Vernon, [Va.]. 1 p. Bound in Sparks, *Life of  
Washington*, vol. 6.

Discusses an offer made to pay Spotswood in Kentucky lands that are  
settled and improved.

1309 [VIRGINIA, COLONY OF], SPOTSYLVANIA COUNTY. 2 July  
1754. To James Sparks, Thomas Minor, and Joseph Holladay. 1 p.  
Printed form.

Performance bond to keep an ordinary.

1310 SPRING, S[AMUEL]. Newburyport, [Mass.], 3 Feb. 1815. To  
George Bliss, Boston. 1 p.

Requests that he inform Spring when the question will be raised whether  
the legislature will pass an act to establish the Board of Visitors [of the  
Andover Theological Seminary].

1311 STAFFORD, JOSEPH. Fenner, [N.Y.], 6, 23 April 1859. To F.F.  
Stockwell. 9 pp.

Discusses his father David Stafford, a survivor of the battle of Wyoming,  
[Pa.], 3 July 1778; includes a detailed account by the latter, 23 April  
1859, of the battle and subsequent "massacre."

1312 [STAMP ACT.] New York, Boston, and London, various dates  
1766-1775 and [n.d.]. 47 pp. Copies; partly fragmentary.

Miscellaneous letters and addresses that largely relate to the Stamp Act,  
opposition to it, and its repeal; writers are Unidentified, "A true Church-  
man," the New York Commercial Committee, "HC," the Boston Sons of  
Liberty, "A Constitutional Son of Liberty," J[ohn] Hughes, a committee  
of the New York Sons of Liberty, a committee of New York Mechanics,  
and "Lovers of just Commerce"; recipients are Unidentified, the Sons of  
Liberty of Providence, [R.I.] and of Boston, the Mechanics of New York  
City, the inhabitants of New York, "the Lovers of just Commerce," the  
earl of Huntingdon [Francis Hastings], "a Friend of Liberty," Samuel  
Miles, "Citizens of America," and [John] Holt; subject matter also includes  
resolves of the Baltimore County (Md.) Sons of Liberty (on verso: "Wm.  
Livingston & [William] Peartree Smith's Exculpation of Robert Ogden  
& his Letter to his Constituents"), the nonimportation-nonexportation

agreement and notations regarding specified violators of it, the establishment of an Anglican church in America, the promotion of American manufactures, and the French Revolution.

1313 STARK, C[ALEB]. Haverhill, [Mass.], 27 Oct. 1784. To Samuel Blodget. 3 pp.

Requests that he send specified goods and mentions that "Business has taken a very visible turn since you went from hence."

1314 STEARNS, EBENEZER. 10 Jan. 1737/38. To John Fisher, Medfield, [Mass.]. 1 p.

Bond related to the sale of Negro Jack.

1315 STEDHAM, JOSEPH, SHERIFF. Newcastle County, Delaware, 29 Sept. 1785. To William Hemphill, Wilmington, Del. 2 pp.

Deed to one lot in Wilmington borough, Newcastle County, sold in execution of a writ in a lawsuit for debt; [on verso]: acknowledgment of the deed before Gunning Bedford, 24 Nov. 1785; recorded 8 March 1786.

1316 STELLE, BENJAMIN. Camp at Warwick, [R.I.], 28 Feb. 1778. 2 pp.

Certification of an abstract [present] of rations for Gen. [Ezekiel] Cornell and his family; [on verso]: receipt from John Handy to Stelle, 3 July 1778, for same.

1317 STEUBEN, [FRIEDRICH WILHELM, BARON VON]. 23 April 1786. 1 p. In German.

Account with his cook Wilhelm Schmuck for salary and clothing for the period Jan. to April 1786.

1318 STEUBEN, [FRIEDRICH WILHELM, BARON VON]. Englishtown, [N.J.], 30 June [1778]. To [Pierre-Étienne (Peter Stephen)] du Ponceau. 1 p. In French.

Gives instructions about delivering accoutrements and clothing belonging to Steuben, to Gen. [Louis Le Bègue de Presle] du Portail, and to [George Washington].

1319 STEUBEN, [FRIEDRICH WILHELM, BARON VON]. New York, 14 Oct. 1784. To Samuel Huntington. 4 pp.

Outlines his own sacrifices, merits, and services to the American cause and requests that Huntington use his influence to facilitate Steuben's application to Congress for a grant.

1320 [STEUBEN, FRIEDRICH WILHELM, BARON VON.] [1789?] To [Eléonor-François-Elie, marquis de Moustier]. 2 pp. In French; draft.

Points out that Steuben has received no reward for his services other than military pay and that so far he has not requested a reward from Congress, and asks him what the best course of action would be.

1321 STEUBEN, [FRIEDRICH WILHELM, BARON VON]. New York, 25 July 1789. To [William] North, Duanesburgh, [N.Y.]. 3 pp. In French.

Expresses the opinion that it is much better for North to be an independent farmer rather than seeking office in the new national government and comments that a military career under an intriguer like Secretary of War Henry Knox would be worse; mentions that Steuben hopes to have his own claim settled next month.

1322 STEUBEN, [FRIEDRICH WILHELM, BARON VON]. New York, 7 March [1788]. To [Richard Peters?]. 2 pp. In French.

Points out that because of the political situation in Europe, emigration to the United States will probably increase, mentions his own involvement in companies seeking to colonize the West, and asks him whether he would be willing to serve as an agent.

1323 STEVENS, DANIEL. 1 June 1799. To [John F.] Grimké. 1 p.

Assures him that Stevens will recommend Capt. Peter Gray, "our old friend and Brother Soldier," to [John Adams] for the office of inspector.

1324 STEVENS, EBENEZER. Mount Independence, [N.Y.], 8 Sept. 1776. To Samuel Doggett. 1 p.

Receipt for one musket drawn from the Continental store for which Stevens promises to be accountable.

1325 STEVENS, EDWARD. Pittsylvania Old Court House, [Va.], 11 Feb. 1781. To Thomas Jefferson, [Richmond, Va.]. 2 pp.

Informs him that Stevens will store the arms and accoutrements of the militia at Pittsylvania "as it is not possible to get them to take them any farther" and that he will then discharge the militia; informs him about a report that Gen. [Nathanael] Greene retreated to Guilford Court House, [N.C.] and comments: "They are not able to fight Cornwallis (without getting some great advantage) therefore they must continue to retire if they are pushed"; reports on enemy movements.

1326 STEVENSON, CORNELL. Springfield Township, Burlington County, N.J., 5 [Aug.] 1776. 1 p. Printed form.

Manumission for his Negro slave Pompey; includes the notation: "Recorded in a Book kept by the Monthly Meeting of Friends in Burlington By Samuel Allinson Clerk."

1327 STEWART, A[BRAHAM]. Fishkill, [N.Y.], 4 Sept. 1778. To [John] Fisher. 1 p.

Requests that he return a Continental horse that was loaned to a man to ride to the landing.

1328 STEWART, ALEXANDER, AND ALEXANDER MACLEAN. Granville, [N.C.], 10 Nov. 1776. To the President [Richard Caswell] and Members of Congress now sitting at Halifax, [N.C.]. 2 pp.

Petition of two prisoners who are "young almost without any Property [and] are in Reale Need" for the allowance made to prisoners by a resolution of the Continental Congress.

1329 STILES, JOHN, JR. Bermuda, 6 Aug. 1771. To John Hancock, Boston. 1 p.

[Manuscript was donated to Syracuse University, Syracuse, N.Y.]

1330 STOCKTON, RICHARD, AND JOSEPH STOCKTON. 15 April 1771. To Thomas Stockton. 2 pp.

Promissory note; [on verso]: Thomas Stockton's receipt for same, 10 April 1788; also includes a notation regarding a lawsuit for debt of Thomas Stockton vs. Joseph Stockton.

1331 STODDERT, BENJAMIN. War Office, [Philadelphia], 13 Jan. 1780. To Henry Hollingsworth, Head of Elk, [Md.]. 1 p.

Orders him to continue to forward supplies for the army and to discharge as soon as possible vessels that are not needed; informs him that the Virginia troops will march by way of Lancaster, [Pa.].

1332 STODDERT, BENJAMIN. War Office, [Philadelphia], 3 Feb. 1780. To Henry Hollingsworth, Head of Elk, [Md.]. 1 p.

Informs him that the Board [of War] directs that since the services of masters of vessels cannot be performed because they are blocked up by ice, they be dismissed, and instructs him to pay them if possible, "otherwise they must share the fate of other Public Creditors."



1333 STODDERT, BENJAMIN. War Office, [Philadelphia], 26 Feb. 1780. To Henry Hollingsworth, Head of Elk, [Md.]. 1 p.

Instructs him to procure vessels to transport Colonel Armand's [Armand-Charles-Tuffin, marquis de La Rouerie's] corps and baggage to Petersburg, [Va.] and requests that the route be kept secret.

1334 STODDERT, BENJAMIN. War Office, [Philadelphia], 26 June 1780. To Henry Hollingsworth, Head of Elk, [Md.]. 1 p.

Orders him to transport a captain and sixty men of the Maryland Line down the Chesapeake in vessels that are employed in transporting stores.

1335 STORM, G[ARRIT]. New York, 30 Dec. 1799. To Henry J. Bleecker, Albany, [N.Y.]. 2 pp.

Friendly letter from "the Metropolis"; informs him that "We are here preparing to go thru the funeral honors, in memory of our beloved [George] Washington, which will take up the whole of tomorrow."

1336 STORM, THOMAS. New York, 30 Dec. 1799. To Henry J. Bleecker, Albany, [N.Y.]. 3 pp.

Friendly letter; mentions that Storm just purchased a seventeen-year-old Negro man who has twelve years to serve before he will be free; informs him that tomorrow they are to have a "grand procession" in memory of [George] Washington and that all the churches are in mourning and nearly everyone wears crepe; informs him about a wine merchant who made disparaging comments in public about Washington, was "severely chastised" by a man with an umbrella, and eventually made a public apology: "you see that our old Tories are sometimes noticed"; postscript: "N.B. our Feds [Federalists] alias Tories have long faces respecting the late European News."

1337 STORM, THOMAS. New York, 3 January 1800. To Henry J. Bleecker, Albany. 1 p.

Informs him that "Our procession . . . on the mournful Occasion of the death of our Illustrious [George] Washington was on Tuesday last [31 Dec. 1799] consummated in the most solemn and brilliant manner. It exceeded any thing of the kind I ever saw"; discusses business matters.

1338 STORY, GEORGE. Ostego County, N.Y., 11 July 1820. To Hervey Luce. 1 p. Printed form.

Indenture of apprenticeship as a sadler and harness maker.

1339 SULLIVAN, JOHN. Camp Valley Forge, [Pa.], 11 March 1778. To William Palfrey. 1 p.

Mentions his own poverty and remarks: "I have my *Horrors* for which I have my *Reasons*"; acknowledges his congratulations on Sullivan's appointment to command in Rhode Island.

1340 SULLIVAN, JOHN. Headquarters Providence, [R.I.], 27 Oct. [17]78. To Benjamin Stelle. 2 pp.

Warrant to pay Maj. Jeremiah Hill, commissary of prisoners, for recruiting, for advertising for deserters, and for subsistence as specified in an abstract [present]; includes Stelle's certification of the abstract, 26 Oct. 1778, and Hill's receipt for the warrant, 3 Dec. 1778.

1341 SULLIVAN, JOHN. [Newport], R.I., 19 Aug. 1778. To [George] Washington. 2 pp.

Comments: "I cannot learn a single syllable from [Charles-Henri-Theódat] Count d' Estaing, & consider his absence in the same point of view with your Excellency"; reports on his own progress in building batteries and remarks: "I shall this day give them a lecture on the force of gunpowder and make them feel my weight of metal and resentment."

1342 SUTHERLAND, ALEXANDER. 25 Oct.—24 Dec. 1781. 1 p.

Account of subsistence for the [British] Second Battalion, Seventy-first Regiment; includes deductions for men who are "Prisoners of War with the Rebels."

1343 SWAN, JAMES. 1 May 1808. To M. de la Grange. 1 p.

Suggests an arbitration "rather than go to law."

1344 TALLMADGE, BENJAMIN. Litchfield, [Conn.], 19 Nov. 1792. To Benjamin Bourn[e], Philadelphia. 3 pp.

Discusses commencing a lawsuit to attach stock that stands to Col. Richard Platt's credit on the books of the Treasury, which includes the balance due the Ohio Company.

1345 TARLETON, BANASTRE. Bath, [England], 18 Aug. 1805. To Messrs. Byfield, Charing Cross, London. 1 p.

Complains that "No Cobbett arrived this day" [William Cobbett's *Political Register*].

1346 TAYLOR, HENRY. 15 Sept. 1776. 1 p.

Certification that in the service of the militia he passed and repassed Jacob Bousman's ferry four times for which the latter was not paid.

1347 TAYLOR, TIMOTHY. Newtown, Bucks County, [Pa.], 27 Oct. 1782. To Samuel Coates. 2 pp.

Discusses repaying Coates's sister the interest due on a mortgage and bond that she refused to receive in Continental money and remarks: "the Difficulties of the times and Losses I have sustained by the Money has been the Reason that the whole has not been paid."

1348 TELL, JOSEPH. Dutchess County, [N.Y.], 15 Sept., 3 Oct. 1749. To John Jacob Able. 3 pp.

Two orders to pay Roger Mony; [on verso of one order]: order from Mony to Able, 30 Sept. 1749, to pay James Duncan.

1349 THACHER, NATHANIEL. Milton, [Mass.], 27 Dec. 1778. To Henry Jackson, Pawtuxet, [R.I.]. 2 pp.

Requests that he apply to Gen. [John] Sullivan so that Thacher can have his furlough extended because of "urgent Business."

1350 THOMAS, JOHN, AND OTHERS [NAMED]. Buckingham, [Pa.], 6 July 1782. To all whom it may concern. 1 p.

Recommendation regarding the good character of their neighbor John Bradfield.

1351 [THOMAS], S[ARAH D.]. Prospect Place, Windsor, [N.S.], 21 Nov. 1785. To Sylvester [Dering]. 2 pp.

Sends condolences on the death of his father.

1352 THOMAS, S[ARAH D.]. Marshfield, [Mass.], 17 May 1781. To Elizabeth Dering, Boston. 1 p.

Friendly letter; mentions her own "present unfortunate situation, when Law, humanity, nor justice is suffered to take place."

1353 THOMAS, S[ARAH D.]. [c. 1781?] To Elizabeth Dering, Middleton, [Mass.]. 1 p.

Friendly letter.

1354 T[HO]MAS, SARAH D. Prospect Place, Windsor, [N.S.], 20 Nov. 1785. To Mary Dering, Shelter Island, [N.Y.]. 2 pp.

Sends condolences on the death of her husband.

1355 THOMAS, SARAH [D.]. Windsor, [N.S.], 7 June 1805. To Sylvester Dering, Shelter Island, [N.Y.]. 3 pp.

Friendly letter; mentions that "Govener [John] Wentworth has been very unwell, but I hear is now recovering."

1356 THOMPSON, ANDREW. 29 April 1783. To Samuel Logan, New Windsor, N.Y. 1 p.

Requests that he give Thompson's opinion in favor of full pay for five years at the meeting of deranged officers at Poughkeepsie, [N.Y.].

1357 THOMPSON, WILLIAM. Carlisle, [Pa.], 12 Jan. 1777. To the [Pennsylvania] Council of Safety. 2 pp.

Requests that they recommend an officer to General Washington for a commission in one of the new regiments.

1358 THOMPSON, WILLIAM. [Carlisle, Pa.], [n.d.]. To Matthew Irwin, Carlisle. 1 p.

Requests that he order a man out to take care of Thompson's cattle and garden.

1359 THOMPSON, WILLIAM. Carlisle, [Pa.], 16 Oct. 1777. To Robert Morris, York, [Pa.]. 2 pp.

Recommends his nephew George Stevenson, Jr., whose health will not permit him to undergo the fatigue of another winter campaign, as a lieutenant in one of the companies to be raised to guard the stores in Carlisle.

1360 THOMPSON, WILLIAM. [N.d.] To Colonel [\_\_\_\_]. 1 p.

Informs him that [Joshua] Loring is now at headquarters and is doing everything possible for him and remarks: "I have the greatest reason to believe that you will goe out with us on Parole."

1361 THOMPSON, WILLIAM. 26 May 1783. To the Fourth Massachusetts Regiment. 2 pp.

Bill and receipt for cloth purchased from Melancton Smith and Company.

1362 UNITED STATES, CONTINENTAL CONGRESS (CHARLES THOMSON, SECRETARY). "In Congress," [Philadelphia], 13 Oct. 1778. To the General [Benjamin Lincoln] commanding in the Southern Department. 2 pp. "Extract from the Minutes."

Three resolutions regarding paying money to officials in the Quartermaster department and to the officers and men of Continental galleys in Georgia and accounting for same.

1363 UNITED STATES, CONTINENTAL CONGRESS (CHARLES THOMSON, SECRETARY). "In Congress," [Philadelphia], 6, 7 Oct. 1779. 3 pp. "Extract from the Minutes."

Two resolutions regarding the states paying into the Continental treasury specified quotas of \$15 million and submitting returns for same; includes the notation: "Georgia being invaded is hereafter to raise the Proportion."

1364 UNITED STATES, CONTINENTAL CONGRESS (CHARLES THOMSON, SECRETARY). "In Congress," [Philadelphia], 9 Feb. 1780. 3 pp. "Extract from the Minutes."

Two resolutions regarding the states supplying specified quotas of men to fill deficiencies for the ensuing campaign and the commander-in-chief [George Washington] submitting to the states returns of troops now in service, and regarding adjusting accounts for states that raised more than their proportion of troops.

1365 THOMSON, CHARLES. Philadelphia, 6 Nov. 1765. To Robert Rutherford. 1 p. Bound in Sparks, *Life of Washington*, vol. 5.

Requests that he provide security in a lawsuit for Thomson's friend and offers to reciprocate in similar circumstances.

1366 TILGHMAN, TENCH. [Valley Forge, Pa.], [c. Jan.-Feb. 1778?]. To [Clement] Biddle, Moore Hall, Pa. 1 p.

Informs him that [George Washington] will be glad to see him as quickly as possible at headquarters.

1367 TILGHMAN, TENCH. White Plains, [N.Y.], 23 July 1778. To John Chaloner, Philadelphia. 1 p.

Requests that he send tea and sugar for [George Washington]; [on address leaf]: Washington's signature.

1368 TILGHMAN, TENCH. Headquarters [Newburgh, N.Y.], 2 Dec. 1782. To [Tobias Fernald]. 1 p.

Informs him that [George Washington] cannot permit a captain to be deranged unless the latter makes application in compliance with a Congressional resolution of 19 Nov. [1782].

1369 TILGHMAN, TENCH. Baltimore, 5 Nov. 1784. To John Fitzgerald, Alexandria, [Va.]. 1 p.

Discusses a shipment of tobacco and the prices of wheat and Indian corn.

1370 TILGHMAN, RICHARD. Philadelphia, 29 Sept. 1773. To [Philip?] Francis, [in England]. 3 pp.

Friendly letter; mentions that the Regulation Bill gave Francis "vast

Power, & a vast Salary," inquires how he got the office, and jokingly remarks: "I was never taught to think much of Lord [Frederick] North's Virtue, or Discernment. His treatment of you has, in some Measure, redeem'd him in my opinion."

1371 TILLINGHAST, DANIEL. Providence, [R.I.], 18 April 1777. To William Greene, Little Rest, [R.I.]. 2 pp.

Informs him that Tillinghast purchased prize goods at auction for the use of the Continental army and that the officers and crew of a privateer are "almost Outrageous" and threatening to sue for payment, and requests that the [Rhode Island] General Assembly grant payment until it can be obtained from Congress.

1372 TITCOMB, JONATHAN. Newburyport, [Mass.], 21 July 1779. To [Solomon] Lovell, Penobscot, [Me.]. 1 p.

Cites an extract of a letter from an "officer of Distinction at Fish Kill [N.Y.]," 16 July, that describes Gen. [Anthony] Wayne's attack on Stony Point, [N.Y.].

1373 TOBIN, EDWARD. [1782.] To [Friedrich Wilhelm, baron von] Steuben. 1 p.

Petition that specifies various grievances and requests a discharge from the Invalid Regiment because Tobin is "not fitt for any More Duty in the Service."

1374 TOUSARD, LEWIS. Philadelphia, 23 Dec. 1799. To James McHenry. 1 p.

In compliance with Gen. [Alexander] Hamilton's directions, requests an order from the military stores for cannon and powder to be used at a ceremony at Fort Mifflin, [Pa.] in honor of the late General Washington.

1375 TOWNSHEND, GEORGE, LORD. Camp at Worley, [England], 4 Aug. 1782. To [Richard Temple Grenville, Lord Temple.]. 3 pp.

Discusses the matter of Mr. Lees.

1376 TRANT, DOMINICK. Philadelphia, 16 April 1782. To Henry Jackson, Camp Highlands, [N.Y.]. 3 pp.

Requests that he forward Trant's pay in notes; informs him that Trant can purchase clothing in Philadelphia without any deduction for length of payment; mentions that Gen. [Henry] Knox is in Elizabethtown, [N.J.] and that [Charles-Henri-Theódat, comte d'] Estaing is in Philadelphia.

1377 TRENTENOVA, RAIMONDE. Rome, [Italy], 1 Aug. 1822. To Robert Goodloe Harper, Baltimore. 4 pp. In French.

Acknowledges receipt of payment for a bust of George Washington and offers advice for a bronze equestrian statue of the latter for New York.

1378 TROUP, ROBERT. New York, 29 Oct. 1798. To William Cadman. 3 pp.

Discusses sending additional proofs in order to pursue an attachment in court.

1379 [CONNECTICUT REGIMENTS, OFFICERS OF.] West Point, [N.Y.], 30 July 1778. To [Jonathan Trumbull]. 1 p.

Complain about a lack of provisions, point out that the state has not kept its promise to supply the militia when in service with the same provisions that the state's Continental troops are entitled to, and request that "our Just expectations may be answered."

1380 [AMERICAN ACADEMY OF FINE ARTS.] [N.d.] 1 p. Printed form; fragment.

Signatures of John Trumbull, president, and Alexander Robertson, secretary.

1381 TRUMBULL, JONATHAN. Lebanon, [Conn.], 1 Aug. 1776. To the civil authority, selectmen, committee of inspection, and all military officers in the town of Woodstock, [Conn.]. 1 p. "Circular."

Urges them to exert all their influence in forwarding new levies because the enemy "will use their Utmost Exertions, as soon as the foreign [German] troops arrive"; includes the notation: "Not to be put into the public prints."

1382 TRUMBULL, JOHN. 72 Wellbeck Street, London, 6 Aug. 1798. To Peter Augustus Jay, New York. 3 pp.

Informs him that the desire for peace in the United States commands respect in England; comments that in France power is "in the hands of Profligate Men of low Education" who seize what they need with the bayonet and that people in England are armed and unanimous against France but that the country is "vulnerable in her Finance"; informs him that the insurgency in Ireland has been "very unpleasant" but that an amnesty is offered and mentions that no French arms or money were found with the insurgents.

1383 TRUMBULL, J[ONATHAN]. Lebanon, [Conn.], 28 April 1798. To Daniel Wadsworth, Hartford, [Conn.]. 3 pp.

Discusses arrangements for the customary ceremony when Trumbull arrives at Hartford.

1384 TRUMBULL, J[ONATHAN]. Lebanon, [Conn.], 2 Jan. 1800. To Daniel Wadsworth, Hartford, [Conn.]. 3 pp.

Encloses a general order [present] for the militia to go into mourning in memory of [George Washington] and instructs him to publish the order in the newspaper; requests that he send interest money.

1385 [TRUMBULL, JONATHAN.] Lebanon, [Conn.], 22 Oct. 1794. To [Jeremiah] Wadsworth, Hartford, [Conn.]. 2 pp. Signature removed; partly illegible.

Informs him how Trumbull will travel to Hartford; mentions a man who swindled the Speaker [David Daggett]; mentions John Trumbull.

1386 TRUMBULL, J[ONATHAN]. Philadelphia, 7 Nov. 1794. To Jeremiah Wadsworth, Hartford, Conn. 3 pp.

Mentions that the United States Senate is still without a quorum and that there is no communication from the President [George Washington]; informs him that affairs in "the Western Country" are more favorable [in the aftermath of the Whiskey rebellion] and mentions leaders of the insurrection who are confined in jail; mentions that newspaper advertisements about [Samuel] Bayard's mission [as agent to prosecute United States claims before British admiralty courts] "will be usefull Information to our Merchants"; discusses political matters and remarks that the present campaign will be conducted with more mildness than the last.

1387 TRUMBULL, J[ONATHAN]. Philadelphia, 15 Nov. 1794. To [Jeremiah] Wadsworth. 3 pp.

Complains that for three days past the United States Senate needed only one member to make a quorum; informs him confidentially that [John] Jay's dispatches indicate that the prospects [for a treaty] are "promising almost beyond our sanguine expectations"; mentions reports regarding "the great Success of the French"; encloses letters [not present] regarding claims and appeals "for information to mercantile sufferers" and remarks that the matter is not well understood; mentions that the political campaign will be milder than last winter.

1388 T[RUMBULL], J[ONATHAN]. Philadelphia, 19 May 1796. To Jeremiah Wadsworth, Hartford, Conn. 1 p.

Expresses satisfaction about the election of the governor of Connecticut



[Oliver Wolcott] and informs him that Trumbull sent the governor his acceptance [as deputy governor]; remarks that "we continue to progress with harmony and quietness" [in Congress]; mentions an appointment as commissioner to the Indians and also that [Henry] Knox's full resignation [as commissioner to ascertain the eastern boundary of the United States] has not yet arrived; postscript: "Our Susquehanna Speculators are alarm[ing] the People here exceedingly."

1389 T[RUMBULL], J[ONATHAN]. Philadelphia, 21 May 1796. To Jeremiah Wadsworth, Hartford, Conn. 1 p.

Informs him about the resignations and appointments of several officials and mentions the President's [George Washington's] idea of distributing as much as possible the offices of government; comments that [Fisher] Ames's speech on [Jay's] Treaty was "much admired" in Philadelphia but that it lost some of its "Fire & Animation" in the newspapers.

1390 TRUMBULL, J[ONATHAN]. Philadelphia, 28 May 1796. To Jeremiah Wadsworth, Hartford, Conn. 1 p.

Informs him that because individuals have left the Senate, the [Federalists's] strength has been diminished and there were several tie votes on important questions, which has raised the hopes of the opposition, but remarks: "we shall close . . . tolerably well after all."

1391 TRUMBULL, J[ONATHAN]. Lebanon, [Conn.], 20 Feb. 1797. To Jeremiah Wadsworth, Hartford, [Conn.]. 2 pp.

Discusses a house and lot that Trumbull wants to purchase and the method he will use to pay for it; mentions that the roads are beginning to put on "their usual Majesty of Mud."

1392 T[RUMBULL], J[ONATHAN]. Lebanon, [Conn.], 4 April 1797. To Jeremiah Wadsworth, Hartford, [Conn.]. 1 p.

Inquires why Congress is called together in such haste and whether there is decisive information from the ministers in Europe, and comments: "It will strike an amazing Alarm throughout the country & will paralyze all Business."

1393 CONNECTICUT, COLONY OF, GOVERNOR (JONATHAN TRUMBULL). Lebanon, 18 Jan. 1776. 2 pp.

Proclamation that orders troops to be raised by voluntary enlistment to reinforce the army under the late Gen. [Richard] Montgomery that was repulsed in the attack on Quebec.

1394 T[RUMBULL], J[OSEPH]. Lebanon, [Conn.], 20 Nov. 1775. To [George] Washington. 4 pp. Drafts.

Informs him about preparations Trumbull is making for provisioning the army; includes an estimate of one day's rations for troops in the service of the United Colonies, 1775; also includes a representation from Trumbull to Washington, 27 June 1776: points out the problems of supplying the army at the same time by private contractors and by the Commissary General.

1395 TRUMBULL, JOSEPH. Cambridge, [Mass.], 23 Jan. 1776. To the Continental Congress, Philadelphia. 4 pp.

Memorial that requests that they establish pay and allowances for persons employed in the Commissary General's department; includes a list of persons employed, 20 Jan. 1776.

1396 TUCKER, [EBENEZER]. Tuckerton, [N.J.], 29 June [c. 1801]. 12 pp.

A Fourth of July oration that compares the "Extravagance, Tyranny, & folly" of [John Adams's] administration with the advantages enjoyed under [Thomas] Jefferson's administration.

1397 TUCKER, ST. GEORGE. Williamsburg, [Va.], 30 July 1791. To John Page, "Rosewell," [Gloucester County, Va.]. 2 pp.

Friendly letter; thanks him for Page's translation of "Voltaire's gallant Epigram" and discusses same.

1398 TUDOR, SAMUEL. Poughkeepsie, [N.Y.], 30 Sept. 1776. To Philip Schuyler, Albany, [N.Y.]. 1 p.

Informs him that cordage has been sent; points out that commissioners must set the price of articles from the shipyard of Continental stores and assures him that an invoice with prices will be sent as soon as it is procured.

1399 TUDOR, WILLIAM. Cambridge, [Mass.], 27 Sept. 1775. To Stephen Collins, Philadelphia. 3 pp.

Informs him that the works on Ploughed Hill are completed but are useless because of lack of powder to cannonade the British on Bunker Hill and mentions the largely ineffectual enemy bombardment; informs him that two weeks ago Col. [Benedict] Arnold marched to Quebec, [Canada] by way of the Kennebec River but that many think the hardships are insurmountable; informs him that the British in Boston expect an attack, that their cruisers are daily sending in American vessels for confiscation, and that the enemy are disheartened: "They are now convinced that Ameri-

cans will fight"; comments that the British now say they want only an acknowledgment of the supremacy of Parliament to be exercised in the regulation of trade, while the Americans deny their right to legislate in all cases: "We complain of their contending for Words, for Sound only—they retort & say that is what we are doing"; inquires about mercantile matters, whether nonimportation is actually complied with, how the people are employed since the Restraining Act took place, and what are the sentiments of the Quakers; remarks that the army has been "plagued with Rifle Men" and mentions problems associated with the latter.

1400 TROUP, ROBERT. New York, 8 April 1802. To Messrs. Gouverneur and Kemble. 3 pp.

Encloses a bond of indemnity that was involved in a lawsuit and requests that they tear off their signatures and seals and terminate the bond and also that they forward the bond to other individuals.

1401 TUPPER, BENJAMIN, BY ORDER OF GEN. LEVI SHEPHARD. Springfield, [Mass.], 27 Jan. 1787. To the selectmen of Long Meadow, [Mass.]. 1 p.

Receipt for rye for the militia in Shephard's division.

1402 TURNBULL, H[\_\_\_\_]. Halifax, [N.S.], 8 Sept. 1781. To Moses Woodward. 3 pp.

Discusses a prisoner exchange.

1403 TURNER, WILLIAM. Scituate, [Mass.], 15 Sept. 1788. To John Hancock, Boston. 1 p.

Cites several grievances ("The Late Spirit of Insurgency, The Scarcity of Money, The general decay of military Spirit") that render his command "perplexing & dishonorary" and tenders his resignation as colonel of a Plymouth County militia regiment.

1404 TYLER, [JOHN STEEL]. Lancaster, [Pa.], 3 Feb. 1778. To Henry Jackson, Boston. 3 pp.

Informs him about the affairs of Jackson's regiment and recommends several men for promotion; cites an extract of a letter from General Washington that orders Jackson's detachment to march to camp as soon as they are fit to leave the hospital and points out that the soldiers cannot march until they procure shoes.

1405 TYLER, J[OHN] S[TEEL]. Lancaster, [Pa.], 6 Feb. 1778. To [Henry Jackson]. 4 pp.

Informs him that because of poor weather and a lack of shoes, it is not possible to strictly discipline the regiment; points out that the business of the regiment is very great and that Tyler must open accounts with every man who receives anything; discusses several men who are indebted to Jackson and ways to ensure payment and mentions two men who will probably have the sheriff after them for debts contracted "by their own imprudence at Taverns"; informs him that Tyler is setting up a court-martial for six spies who attempted to purchase or steal horses: "I think they will be Hang'd before 2 Days is past."

1406 TYLER, [JOHN STEEL]. Lancaster, [Pa.], 12 Feb. 1778. To Henry Jackson, Boston. 1 p.

Informs him about the arrival of recruits and supplies; comments that because Tyler must attend to supplies and courts-martial, he cannot attend strictly to disciplining the regiment; mentions articles needed by the "officers that are in your Debt."

1407 TYLER, [JOHN STEEL]. Lancaster, [Pa.], 17 Feb. 1778. To [Henry Jackson]. 2 pp.

Informs him that at present the affairs of the regiment are quiet and that Tyler will attend to disciplining the troops when the weather permits; informs him that [George Washington] wishes the troops in camp if the march would not endanger the soldiers, and that they are ordered to a post where they will have frequent opportunities for skirmishing and foraging; informs him that the committee at camp has determined that the army will no longer suffer by the extortions of "a few Villians" and mentions prices charged to soldiers for clothing; comments: "I think the door is now open'd to make a Commission Valuable & the Service Hon[ora]ble."

1408 TYLER, [JOHN STEEL]. Lancaster, [Pa.], 4 March 1778. To Henry Jackson, Boston. 2 pp.

Complains that "owing to the Ill Nature of the Commissary," Tyler's men needed provisions and he led a foraging expedition and issued receipts to the inhabitants for cattle, but because the Purchasing Commissary refused to pay for them, Tyler expects to be arrested for plundering the inhabitants.

1409 TYLER, [JOHN STEEL]. Lancaster, [Pa.], 14 June 1778. To H[enry] Jackson, Gulph Mill, [Pa.]. 1 p.

Informs him that Tyler will return after he draws the linen, makes the overalls, and attempts to procure shirts.

1410 TYLER, [JOHN STEEL]. Warren, [R.I.], [Sept. 1778]. To Henry Jackson, Boston. 1 p.

Requests that he send Tyler a permit for "tarrying at home."

1411 TYLER, [JOHN STEEL]. [Boston], 15 Sept. [1778]. To Henry Jackson, Providence, [R.I.]. 1 p.

Informs him that Tyler intends to leave the service, requests a certificate stating that he is not indebted to the regiment, and remarks: "If I tarry the Winter it would completely make me a beggar, the high price of things is almost damnable."

1412 TYLER, [JOHN STEEL]. [Boston], 26 Sept. [1778]. To [Henry Jackson], [Providence, R.I.]. 1 p.

Requests that he inform the committee to settle the rank and regulate the army at Providence about Tyler's decision to resign; discusses clothing for the regiment, mentions that Tyler petitioned the [Massachusetts General] Court for clothing, and points out that he will procure clothes for officers only if they send money; informs him that the town meeting is going to present five hundred pairs of shoes and as many shirts to the soldiers from the town.

1413 TYLER, [JOHN STEEL]. [Boston], Sept. [1778]. To Henry Jackson, Pawtuxet, [R.I.]. 1 p.

Complains about not being able to procure blankets from the clothiers and comments: "I never saw so much confusion in any department in my life"; mentions that Gen. [William] Heath seemed reluctant to issue an order for the blankets; reiterates his own intention to leave the army and his request for a certificate of non-indebtedness to the regiment and remarks: "my Interest will not permit my tarry[ing] any longer."

1414 TYLER, [JOHN STEEL]. [Boston], 5 Oct. [1778]. To Henry Jackson, Pawtuxet, [R.I.]. 1 p.

Informs him about clothing for Jackson and other officers for which Tyler petitioned and points out that he will procure clothing for the officers only if they send money.

1415 TYLER, [JOHN STEEL]. Boston, 3 Nov. 1778. To H[enry] Jackson, [Pawtuxet, R.I.]. 1 p.

Discusses procuring' accoutrements that formerly belonged to the [British] Seventy-first Regiment and procuring blankets.

1416 TYLER, [JOHN STEEL]. Boston, 25 Nov. 1778. To Henry Jackson, [Pawtuxet, R.I.]. 1 p.

Informs him that the regiment will receive one month's pay if abstracts are forwarded; informs him that the officers' clothing will be procured this week and that caps sold very high at auction; mentions that Tyler's wife's illness prevented him from joining the regiment; [postscript]: "The months pay is a present from Congress."

1417 TYLER, [JOHN STEEL]. Boston, 1 Dec. [1778]. To H[enry] Jackson, [Pawtuxet, R.I.]. 1 p.

Informs him that clothing for the officers is finally procured and suggests that part of their pay be stopped until the clothing is paid for.

1418 TYLER, [JOHN STEEL]. Boston, 14, 17 Dec. [17]78. To Henry Jackson, Pawtuxet, [R.I.]. 2 pp.

Forwards clothing for the officers of Jackson's regiment, encloses an account [not present] for same, and discusses paying for the clothing and dividing cloth among the officers; mentions the scarcity of shirts; informs him that Tyler is attempting to get the [Massachusetts] General Court to give the regiment the benefit of the lottery; [postscript]: informs him that if pay abstracts for the regiment are forwarded they will be paid and that the officers' clothing was sent to Providence, [R.I.].

1419 TYLER, [JOHN STEEL]. Boston, 30 Dec. 1778. To H[enry] Jackson, Providence, [R.I.]. 1 p. Typescript transcription on microfilm.

Encloses an account [not present] of the prices of officers' clothing; [postscript]: requests that he forward a keg of sugar and duck clothing.

1420 THOMAS, CORNELIUS. 3 June 1800. To Elias B. Dayton. 2 pp.

Bill and receipt for carting a load of bricks from the cantonments to Gen. [Alexander] Hamilton's quarters; [on verso]: certification of the service.

1421 BAYARD, SAMUEL. 1779-1781. 1 p.

Account with the United States for providing living quarters for specified individuals, including General Lafayette.

1422 [UNITED STATES, CONTINENTAL ARMY.] 10 March 1777. 1 p.  
Brigade major's orders.

1423 [STEBEN, FRIEDRICH WILHELM, BARON VON.] [13 June 1780], [Short Hills, N.J.]. 2 pp. Includes the notation "Steben Papers."

Division orders; [on verso]: William Livingston, Trenton, 5 June 1780, to the commanding officer at Elizabethtown, [N.J.]: pass for Mrs. Honora French to go into New York on condition that she not return to New Jersey during the war.

1424 BADGLEY, ANTHONY S. 2 Oct. 1816. 1 p. Printed form.

Inspection return of Badgley's company in the 144th Regiment commanded by Lt. Col. Guert Van Schoonhoven in the Ninth Brigade of Infantry.

1425 DEMAREST, S[\_\_\_\_]. 2 Oct. 1816. 1 p. Printed form.

Inspection return of Demarest's company in the 144th Regiment commanded by Lt. Col. Guert Van Schoonhoven in the Ninth Brigade of Infantry.

1426 NESSLE, JOHN, JR. 5 June 1816. 1 p.

Inspection return of Nessle's company in the 144th Regiment commanded by Col. G[uert] Van Schoonhoven [in the Ninth Brigade of Infantry].

1427 NESSLE, JOHN, JR. 2 Oct. 1816. 1 p. Printed form.

Inspection return of Nessle's company in the 144th Regiment commanded by Lt. Col. Guert Van Schoonhoven in the Ninth Brigade of Infantry.

1428 [UNITED STATES, CONTINENTAL ARMY.] Scituate, [Mass.], 27 May 1777. 1 p.

List of men who engage to serve until 10 Jan. 1778.

1429 [UNITED STATES, CONTINENTAL ARMY], MARYLAND DIVISION, SOLDIERS OF. Middlebrook, [N.J.], 9 April 1779. To George Washington. 2 pp.

Petition that complains that they received only part of the prize money promised to them in general orders for a brig captured at Wilmington, [Del.] in 1778 and requests that if they are to receive the remainder it be published in general orders; also informs him that "their is Great

parshiality Between the Private Soldiers and the Usage that is given to the Old Country people, is Quite Reverse to what it has Been in the Beginning of this present Dispute."

1430 MARBLE, HENRY. March 1782. 1 p. Printed form; includes the notation "Steuben Papers."

Proof of the inspection and muster of the Fifth Massachusetts Regiment.

1431 UNITED STATES, CONTINENTAL ARMY, NEW YORK LINE, OFFICERS OF [NOT NAMED]. 1783. 1 p. Draft; see also no. 1445.

Authorization by deranged officers in compliance with a Congressional resolution of 22 March 1783 that instructs an agent [Edward Dunscomb] to signify acceptance of commutation in lieu of half-pay for life and that also empowers the agent to receive money or certificates on their behalf.

1432 [PENNSYLVANIA, COMMONWEALTH OF], ASSEMBLY. [c. late 1783?] 1 vol.

Account book of Continental army officers entitled to the benefit of the resolution of 22 Sept. 1783; includes errors corrected by John Nicholson.

1433 [UNITED STATES, CONTINENTAL ARMY.] [1783.] 1 p.

Instructions for procuring returns of the deranged line officers and their acceptance of commutation or half-pay for life, registering the acceptances, and settling accounts.

1434 UNITED STATES, CONTINENTAL ARMY. [N.d.] 4 pp.

Pay scale; includes allowances given to soldiers who supply their own blankets, to individuals who apprehend deserters, and to recruiting officers.

1435 [UNITED STATES, CONTINENTAL ARMY, GEN. WILLIAM HEATH'S DIVISION.] Headquarters Peekskill, [N.Y.], 3-26 Dec. 1776. 1 vol. Disbound; fragment; see also no. 1043.

Orderly book that records regimental, detachment, and commandant's orders; includes names of senior and junior officers and references to courts-martial, punishments, military operations, troop assignments and deployment, and regulation of the camp.

1436 UNITED STATES, CONTINENTAL CONGRESS (JOHN HANCOCK, PRESIDENT). [Philadelphia], 21 Nov. [1776]. To Henry J. Vanden Burgh. 2 pp. Printed form; partly illegible.



Commission as an ensign in the Fifth New York Battalion; countersigned by Charles Thomson, secretary; [on verso]: notation that Vanden Burgh resigned on 9 June 177[9] and recommendation of Nehemiah Carpenter in his place.

1437 [PENNSYLVANIA, COMMONWEALTH OF, SUPREME EXECUTIVE COUNCIL.] "In Council," Philadelphia, 27 Aug. 1777. 1 p. "Extract from the minutes."

Resolution in compliance with a Congressional resolution of 26 Aug. that appoints specified individuals to take down leaden spouts in Philadelphia for the use of the laboratory; signed by T[imothy] Matlack, secretary.

1438 UNITED STATES, CONTINENTAL CONGRESS (SAMUEL HUNTINGTON, PRESIDENT). [N.d.] 1 p. Printed form, blank.

Commission for a privateer; countersigned by Joseph Pennell.

1439 UNITED STATES, CONTINENTAL CONGRESS (JOHN HANCOCK, PRESIDENT). "In Congress," [Philadelphia], 10 June 1776. To the Indians. 1 p.

An address that expresses hope for continued friendship and assures them that goods will still be provided to them.

1440 UNITED STATES, MARINE OFFICE. [Philadelphia], 25 March 1783. To all captains, commanders, masters, and other officers of armed vessels commissioned by the United States. 1 p.

Order that, in compliance with a Congressional order of 24 March, recalls all armed vessels cruising under commissions from the United States; signed by Robert Morris and James Read.

1441 UNITED STATES CONGRESS. [c.1783.] 22 pp. Four contemporary copies, two of which contain deletions and corrections, and one later transcription.

General form of a plan to negotiate a loan in the Netherlands.

1442 UNITED STATES CONGRESS. [New York], 13 Sept. 1788. 1 p. Printed.

Resolution that, in consequence of the ratification of the Constitution, establishes dates for electors to be appointed, to assemble, and to vote for a President, and that also authorizes the commencement of proceedings under the Constitution.

1443 UNITED STATES, CONTINENTAL CONGRESS (JOHN HANCOCK, PRESIDENT). "In Congress," [Philadelphia], 23 April, 25 June 1776. 2 pp.

Two resolutions that appoint agents for prizes in specified colonies and that authorize them to appoint deputies.

1444 UNITED STATES, CONTINENTAL CONGRESS (JOHN HANCOCK, PRESIDENT). "In Congress," [Philadelphia], 31 July 1776. 1 p.

Resolution that directs that any militia the Massachusetts General Assembly think proper to call in to replace Continental troops be paid and provisioned.

1445 UNITED STATES, CONTINENTAL ARMY, NEW YORK LINE, OFFICERS OF [NOT NAMED]. [c.1783.] 1 p. Draft.  
[Same content as no. 1431.]

1446 UNITED STATES, CONTINENTAL CONGRESS (JOHN HANCOCK, PRESIDENT). "In Congress," [Baltimore, Md.], 9 Jan. 1777. 1 p.

Resolution that directs Hancock to write to the executives of the several states and request that they inform Congress what success officers have had in raising troops required by the resolution of 16 Sept. [1776].

1447 UNITED STATES, FIRST CONGRESS, SECOND AND THIRD SESSIONS. 1790-1791. 1 vol. Printed.

Acts passed regarding levying and collecting duties on vessels, exportation of goods, revenue laws, naturalization, and the public debt; includes marginal notations by William Ellery.

1448 UNITED STATES, SECOND CONGRESS, SECOND SESSION. Philadelphia, 5 Nov. 1792. 1 p. Printed.

[Document was donated to Temple University, Philadelphia, Pa.]

1449 UNITED STATES, FOURTH CONGRESS, FIRST SESSION. Philadelphia, 7 Dec. 1795. 2 pp. Printed.

An act in addition to an act entitled "An act making further provision for the support of public credit, and for the redemption of the public debt"; signed by Timothy Pickering, Secretary of State, and signed in type by George Washington, President, John Adams, Vice President, and Jonathan Dayton, Speaker of the House of Representatives.

1450 MONROE, JAMES. Department of State, Washington, [D.C.], 27 Jan. 1815. 1 p. Printed form; see also no. 1451.

Certification of a copy of an act of Congress entitled "An act to authorize the President of the United States to accept the services of state troops and of volunteers."

1451 UNITED STATES CONGRESS. [Washington, D.C.], 27 Jan. 1815. 7 pp. Copy; see also no. 1450.

An act to authorize the President of the United States to accept the services of state troops and of volunteers; includes the names of James Madison, [President], Langdon Cheves, Speaker of the House of Representatives, and John Gaillard, President Pro Tempore of the Senate.

1452 UNITED STATES LOAN OFFICE, STATE OF MASSACHUSETTS. 22 Jan. 1794. To John Jeffries, Boston. 2 pp. Printed form.

Promissory note; signed by Nathaniel Appleton; [on verso]: assignment of debt by Jeffries, 15 Oct. 1807, to Allen Crocker, Boston.

1453 UNITED STATES, PRESIDENT (JOHN ADAMS). 7 Sept. 1798. To Henry Waddell. 1 p. In English, French, Spanish, and Dutch; printed form.

Passport for a vessel bound from New York to Cadiz, [Spain]; countersigned by Timothy Pickering, Secretary of State, and others; includes a notarization by Charles Adams that no subjects of the belligerent powers own any part of the vessel.

1454 UNITED STATES, PRESIDENT (JOHN ADAMS). Philadelphia, 23 March 1798. 2 pp. Printed; bound in Sparks, *Life of Washington*, vol. 6.

Proclamation that points out that the United States is presently "placed in a hazardous and afflictive situation, by the unfriendly Disposition, Conduct and Demands of a foreign power" [France] and that recommends 9 May 1798 as a day of humiliation, fasting, and prayer; countersigned in type by Timothy Pickering, Secretary of State; [on verso]: addressed to Rev. Peter Louw, Flatbush, [N.Y.].

1455 UNITED STATES, PRESIDENT (JOHN ADAMS). Philadelphia, 6 March 1799. 2 pp. Printed; bound in Sparks, *Life of Washington*, vol. 6.

Proclamation that points out the "imminent danger" occasioned "by the hostile designs and insidious arts of a foreign nation" [France] and that recommends 25 April 1799 as a day of humiliation, fasting, and prayer; countersigned in type by Timothy Pickering, Secretary of State; [on verso]: addressed to Rev. Peter Louw, Flatbush, [N.Y.].

1456 UNITED STATES, PRESIDENT (THOMAS JEFFERSON). [Washington, D.C.], 12 July 1806. To all whom these may concern. 1 p. Printed form.

[Document was donated to Syracuse University, Syracuse, N.Y.]

1457 UNITED STATES, PRESIDENT (JAMES MADISON). Washington, [D.C.], 8 Aug. 1814. To Tobias Lear. 2 pp.

Appointment as accountant to the Department of War; countersigned by James Monroe, Secretary of State; [on verso]: Lear's oath of office, 8 Aug. 1814.

1458 UNITED STATES, PRESIDENT (JAMES MONROE). Washington, [D.C.], 26 June 1821. To Ross Winans. 1 p. Printed form.

Patent for an invention for "fulling Cloth by the use of Steam"; countersigned by John Quincy Adams, Secretary of State; includes a certification by William Wirt, Attorney General, that he examined the patent.

1459 UNITED STATES, DEPARTMENT OF WAR. 1798-1799. 7 pp.

Itemized "Estimate of the demand of the Secretary of War [James McHenry] on the Treasury of the U.S." for military expenditures.

1460 BAKER, GEORGE A. Philadelphia, 28 March 1794. To Samuel Bayard. 1 p.

Requests that he examine whether there are any judgments on record in the United States Supreme Court against Robert Morris; includes Bayard's certification that there are no judgments on record against Morris.

1461 UNITED STATES, TREASURER OF LOANS (FRANCIS HOPKINSON). 3 Oct. 1780. To Benjamin Franklin, at the Court of Versailles, [France]. 1 p. Printed form.

Bill of exchange for Thomas and Benjamin Harwood.

1462 UNITED STATES, TREASURER OF LOANS (FRANCIS HOPKINSON). 10 Dec. 1780. To John Harleston, Jr. 1 p. Printed form.

Promissory note.

1463 HAMILTON, ALEXANDER, SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY, ON BEHALF OF THE UNITED STATES, AND MELANCTON SMITH OF NEW YORK. 15 March 1790. 2 pp.

Agreement for supplying the posts of West Point, [N.Y.] and Springfield, [Mass.] with rations from 1 Jan. to 31 Dec. 1790.

1464 LINCOLN, BENJAMIN. War Office, [Philadelphia], 27 June 1783. To Gasper Beaufort, soldier. 2 pp. Printed form.

Certificate of discharge from the United States army; [on verso]: notation that the discharge is conditioned upon the ratification of "the definitive treaty of peace."

1465 URAM, THOMAS. 1-31 Dec. 1777. 2 pp.

Abstract of pay for artificers employed in the Continental service by order of Gen. [William] Heath; [on verso]: Uram's receipt for same.

1466 VAN DYCK, CORNELIUS. Fort George, [N.Y.], 8 March 1777. To Anthony Wayne, Ticonderoga, [N.Y.]. 1 p.

Requests that he permit a lieutenant to bring to Fort George three militia soldiers who enlisted in a regiment as Continental soldiers; informs him that in compliance with a resolution of the Convention of New York, he also told the lieutenant to recruit any soldiers out of the "Ranging Companies."

1467 VAN DYCK, NICHOLAS. Newcastle, [Del.], 14 July 1786. To the President [Benjamin Franklin] of the Supreme Executive Council of Pennsylvania. 1 p.

In compliance with the directions of the General Assembly of Delaware, transmits an enclosed resolution [not present].

1468 VARICK, RICHARD. Headquarters Robinson's House, [N.Y.], 18 Sept. 1780. To [Sebastian] Bauman, West Point, [N.Y.]. 1 p. Bound in Sparks, *Life of Washington*, vol. 4.

Relays an order from Gen. [Benedict] Arnold to send an officer as a flag down the river in a barge.

1469 VARICK, RICHARD. Albany, [N.Y.], 6 Aug. 1776. 2 pp.

"A Return of Cannon Shot wanted for the Public Service to be Immediately Cast at Colo. Livingstons [Robert Livingston, Jr.'s] Furnace."

1470 VARICK, RICHARD. New York, 1 Feb. 1804. To Abraham Van Vechten, Albany. 1 p.

Requests that he procure payment of a note.

1471 NEW YORK CITY, MAYOR (RICHARD VARICK). 6 March 1790.

1 p. Printed form.

Recognizance for David McKean to keep an orderly inn.

1472 NEW YORK CITY, MAYOR'S COURT (RICHARD VARICK, MAYOR). 20 Nov. 1799. 2 pp. Printed form.

Bail bond for Peter Taylor, with Samuel Gilford, Jr., as surety, in a lawsuit for "trespass on the case."

1473 VARICK, RICHARD. New York, 22 Aug. 1796. 2 pp.  
Receipt for bail bond for specified individuals in a lawsuit.

1474 VARICK, RICHARD. Mayor's Court, [New York City], 1783.  
2 pp.  
Schedule of fees in a lawsuit.

1475 VAUGHAN, JOHN. 24 Feb.—24 April 1766. 1 p.  
Subsistence account for the [British] Forty-sixth Regiment.

1476 VERGENNES, [CHARLES GRAVIER, COMTE DE]. Versailles, [France], 13 March 1780. To [John] Jay. 1 p. In French.

Acknowledges receipt of Jay's letter of 27 Jan. [1780]; assures him of the King's [Louis XVI's] interest in Jay's mission [to Spain] and informs him that [Armand-Marc], comte de Montmorin received related instructions.

1477 VERMONT, STATE OF, GOVERNOR (THOMAS CHITTENDEN), COUNCIL, AND GENERAL ASSEMBLY. "In Council," 25 Feb. 1782. To Edward Aikins and six others [named]. 2 pp.

Grant (charter) of nine hundred acres in Landgrove, Jamaica, Londonderry, and Winhall Townships; [on verso]: receipt of charter by Peter Sylvester, 2 April 1783.

1478 VIOMENIL, [ANTOINE-CHARLES DU HOUX], BARON DE. Paris, 7 Jan. 1773. To M. de Bar. 1 p. In French.

Informs him that de Bar will be rewarded with an increase in salary.

1479 VIOMENIL, [ANTOINE-CHARLES DU HOUX], BARON DE. Épinal, [France], 31 July 1779. To [\_\_\_\_]. 1 p. In French.

Discusses the appointment of a chaplain to the regiment.

1480 VIOMENIL, [CHARLES-JOSEPH-HYACINTHE DE HOUX DE]. Paris, 5 March 1822. To M. Le Baron de Pl[\_\_\_\_]noits. 1 p. In French.

Discusses the recommendation of a man the baron is considering as an employee.

1481 VIRGINIA, COMMONWEALTH OF, GOVERNOR (BENJAMIN HARRISON). Richmond, 1 June 1782. To James Brown. 2 pp. Printed form.

Grant of four hundred acres in Lincoln County.

1482 VIRGINIA, COMMONWEALTH OF, GOVERNOR (PATRICK HENRY). Richmond, 1 May 1786. To Benjamin Moody. 2 pp. Printed form.

Grant of three thousand acres in Jefferson County.

1483 VIRGINIA, COMMONWEALTH OF, GOVERNOR (BEVERLEY RANDOLPH). Richmond, 14 May 1787. To Frederick Paschke. 2 pp. Printed form.

Grant of 666 $\frac{2}{3}$  acres "in the district sit apart for the Officers and Soldiers of the Virginia Continental line near the Ohio [River] in the Walnut Bottom."

1484 VIRGINIA, COMMONWEALTH OF, GOVERNOR (EDMUND RANDOLPH). Richmond, 1 Sept. 1788. To John Young. 2 pp. Printed form.

Grant of 325 acres in Jefferson County.

1485 VIRGINIA, COMMONWEALTH OF, GOVERNOR (HENRY LEE). Richmond, 15 May 1792. To Robert Harvey and James Mason. 2 pp. Printed form.

Grant of thirty-six hundred acres in Botetourt County.

1486 VIRGINIA, COMMONWEALTH OF, GOVERNOR (HENRY LEE). Richmond, 31 Jan. 1792. To Henry Lee, assignee of Armistead Churchill. 2 pp. Printed form.

Grant of 11,415 acres in Mason County.

1487 VIRGINIA, COMMONWEALTH OF, GOVERNOR (JOHN PAGE). Richmond, 9 Aug. 1804. To James Davis. 2 pp. Printed form.

Grant of twenty-five acres in Rockingham County.

1488 VIRGINIA, COMMONWEALTH OF, GOVERNOR (JOHN TYLER). Richmond, 14 Jan. 1809. To Dabney Herndon. 1 p. Printed form.

Commission as a justice of the peace for the court of hustings in the town of Fredericksburg.

1489 VIRGINIA, JEFFERSON COUNTY, INHABITANTS OF [NAMED].  
[c. 1791.] To Charles Scott. 2 pp.

Petition that expresses concern over the "depredations of the Savages" on the frontier and the disposition of a guard post and that suggests that the guard be stationed at another place.

1490 VIRGINIA, COMMONWEALTH OF. Richmond, 15 Dec. 1783. To the sheriff. 1 p. Printed form.

Writ to summon George Washington to appear in court on 7 April [1784] and show cause why land granted to him in Botetourt County in 1772 and forfeited "for want of Cultivation" should not be granted to Burwell Bassett.

1491 VIRGINIA, COMMONWEALTH OF, SURRY COUNTY COURT. September 1782. To Benjamin Harrison. 2 pp. Bound in Sparks, *Life of Washington*, vol. 3.

Recommendation of three men for the office of sheriff; [on verso]: notation by Harrison to make out a commission for one of the men.

1492 WADE, F[RANCIS]. Christiana Bridge, [Del.], 23 April 1780. To Henry Hollingsworth, Head of Elk, [Md.]. 1 p.

Requests that he send a brigade of wagons to carry the baggage of the Maryland troops to Head of Elk and to order forage for them.

1493 WADSWORTH, J[EREMIAH]. Hartford, [Conn.], 2 Aug. 1797. To [Alexander Hamilton]. 5 pp. Draft.

Informs him in detail about a visit Wadsworth received from Mrs. [Maria] Reynolds and discusses subsequent events and individuals involved in the "Reynolds Affair."

1494 WADSWORTH, P[ELEG]. Philadelphia, 13 Feb. 1799. To [Charles L. Wadsworth?]. 2 pp.

Friendly letter; discusses sheep, pigs, and a still; mentions returning home when Congress adjourns on 4 March.

1495 WADSWORTH, P[ELEG]. Philadelphia, 18 Feb. 1798. To Charles L. Wadsworth, Hiram, [Me.]. 3 pp.

Discusses a distillery and domestic matters.

1496 WALKER, BENJAMIN. Utica, [N.Y.], 11 July 1799. To the cashier of the Bank of Albany. 1 p.

Requests that he send a transcript of Walker's account as it stands in the books.



1497 WALKER, B[ENJAMIN]. Utica, [N.Y.], 4 March 1805. To the cashier of the Bank of Albany. 1 p.

Inquires what kind of bank notes his bank receives and the rate at which gold is received; remarks that "Specie seems entirely Banished and we are inundated with Bank Notes of every Bank from So. Carolina to the Province of Main."

1498 WALLEY, THOMAS, AND SAMUEL AUSTIN. Boston, 31 May 1782. To H[enry] Jackson. 1 p.

Request that he furnish them with new returns of the time of service of officers in his regiment for 1780 so that accounts can be settled.

1499 WALSINGHAM, R[OBERT] B[OYLE]. [Aboard HMS] *Thunderer*, Torbay, [England], 23 April 1780. To Paul Henry Curry, Plymouth, [England]. 1 p.

Responds to his inquiry about four deal boats said to be on board some transports in Walsingham's convoy.

1500 WALTON, [GERARD OGDEN?]. 5 Jan. 1804. To the Vice President of the United States [Aaron Burr]. 1 p.

Accepts an invitation to dine.

1501 WANGENHEIM, [FRIEDRICH ADAM JULIUS, BARON] VON. Camp at Amboy, N.J., 24 June 1777. To his brother, baron von Wangenheim, Gotha, [Germany]. 1 p. In German.

Informs him that the jaegers arrived in New York and marched to [New] Brunswick, [N.J.], describes skirmishes with the Americans in the vicinity, and mentions that the jaegers are leaving New Jersey; describes the tactics used by the jaegers and remarks that Gen. [Sir William] Howe decided the campaign would be grim and that compassion is of no use with the rebels; comments that the allied army is the grandest that ever existed; compares wildlife and vegetation in America with those in Germany.

1502 WANGENHEIM, [FRIEDRICH ADAM JULIUS, BARON] VON. Harlem, [New] York Island, 30 Nov. [17]79. To his brother, [baron von Wangenheim], [Gotha, Germany]. 4 pp. In German.

Mentions receiving mail from home after eighteen months; speculates on the length of the war and when he will be able to return home; describes the winter quarters of the jaegers and the state of health of the troops and of himself; comments on the customs of the English and the French.

1503 WANGENHEIM, [FRIEDRICH ADAM JULIUS, BARON] VON. New York Island, 8 Aug. [17]80. To his brother, baron von Wangenheim, Gotha, [Germany]. 4 pp. In German.

Discusses an expedition to Charleston, [S.C.]; mentions the plight of the Loyalist Refugees, describes an attack by the rebels on a log cabin built by the Refugees, and mentions that Sir Henry Clinton complimented the latter for their defense of it; describes the arrival in Rhode Island of [Charles-Louis d'Arsac, chevalier de] Ternay's fleet with four thousand French troops under [Jean-Baptiste-Donatien de Vimeur, comte de] Rochambeau and the blockade of the French fleet in Newport by the British admirals [Thomas] Graves and [Marriot] Arbuthnot; comments on the weather.

1504 WARD, ARTEMUS. Boston, 20 Aug. 1776. To Ebenezer Hancock. 2 pp.

Warrant to pay Thomas Chase for the purpose of defraying necessary expenses in the Quartermaster General's department; [on verso]: John Hopkins's receipt for same, 22 Aug. 1776.

1505 WARD, ARTEMUS. Cambridge, [Mass.], 24 June 1775. To [John] Thomas, Camp at Roxbury, [Mass.]. 1 p.

Informs him about news from Philadelphia that the Continental Congress appointed General Washington to command the American forces and remarks: "they have done that which will Strengthen our hands & Rejoice our hearts"; postscript: mentions that Washington may be at Cambridge by next week.

1506 WARD, ARTEMUS. Philadelphia, 1 Jan. 1781. To [Joseph?] Ward. 2 pp.

Expresses hope that the morals of the people will not be corrupted by the "figurings" of the "great Folks" and that the people in general will "discountenance vice" and "practice morality."

1507 WARD, J[ONATHAN]. Dorchester, [Mass.], 6 Jan. 1776. To [John] Thomas, Roxbury, [Mass.]. 1 p.

Encloses the resignations [not present] of a captain and a lieutenant, informs him who fills the vacancies, and requests that he inform General Washington.

1508 WARD, JOSEPH. Headquarters West Point, [N.Y.], 25 Sept. 1779. To [Benjamin] Lincoln, South Carolina. 2 pp.

Requests that the mustering officer in Lincoln's army send returns; inquires about Lincoln's wound; remarks that there is reason to believe

that the enemy will soon leave the Southern states and also that the enemy has been very still in Ward's vicinity for some time; mentions that the army is "remarkably healthy" and also that American cruisers have been very successful and carried "immense quantities" of goods into Boston; comments on the "great misfortune" of the Penobscot expedition and mentions that some of the officers will probably be court-martialed.

1509 WARREN, J[AMES]. Watertown, [Mass.], 10 Feb. 1776. To John Hancock. 2 pp.

Bill of exchange for Joseph Trumbull for \$60,000 "for the Use of the Continental Army"; countersigned by George Washington.

1510 WARREN, JOSEPH. Cambridge, [Mass.], 21 May 1774. To the commanding officer at the house lately occupied by Francis Borland. 1 p.

Requests that he permit Warren's servant to drive a cow to a barn.

1511 WASHINGTON, ANNE [STEPTOE]. Harewood, [Va.], 23 Oct. 1774. To [Hannah Bushrod] Washington, Bushfield, [Va.]. 2 pp.

Friendly letter.

1512 WASHINGTON, AUGUSTINE, ESTATE OF. Westmoreland County, Va., 30 Nov. 1762. 4 pp. "Copy."

Inventory and appraisal of estate; recorded 30 Nov. 1762; includes a certification of the copy, 30 Sept. 1786.

1513 WASHINGTON, BUSHROD. Mount Vernon, [Va.], 24 Dec. 1811. To Captain [\_\_\_\_] Bliss, Philadelphia. 1 p.

Agrees to fulfill Mr. Lunell's request to have something "which had been attached to the person of Genl. Washington" by sending him the latter's flannel morning gown and also encloses a sprig of cedar from one of the trees that shade his tomb.

1514 WASHINGTON, BUSHROD. 1 July 1809. To the cashier of the Bank of the United States. 2 pp.

Order to pay Charles Simms money due Washington as a justice of the United States Supreme Court; [on verso]: three signatures.

1515 WASHINGTON, GEORGE. June 1774-April 1775. 1 p.

Account with Col. Fielding Lewis.

1516 [WASHINGTON, GEORGE.] 21 May 1772. To Rev. [Jonathan] Boucher, Maryland. 1 p. Includes a notation by Frederick Locker, 3 Nov. 1868, regarding the letter.

Address leaf.

1517 WASHINGTON, GEORGE. [7 Aug. 1799.] To the Commissioners of the Federal City [Washington, D.C.]. 1 p.

Address leaf; [docket]: notes that the letter was received on 8 Aug. and that it enclosed a letter to Washington from George Walker.

1518 WASHINGTON, GEORGE. Mount Vernon, [Va.], 3 Nov. 1784. To Jacob Read, "In Congress," Trenton, [N.J.]. 1 p.

Address leaf.

1519 WASHINGTON, GEORGE. 12 March 1774. 2 pp.

Certification that Moses Rankin served in the Virginia Regiment as a noncommissioned officer and is thereby entitled to 200 acres under the Royal Proclamation of 1763; [on verso]: a related certification, 24 April 1780.

1520 WASHINGTON, GEORGE. Headquarters [Newburgh, N.Y.], 9 June 1783. To Stephen Thacker, matross. 2 pp. Printed form.

Certificate of discharge from the army; countersigned by J[onathan] Trumbull, Jr.; [on verso]: notation that the discharge is conditioned upon the ratification of "the definitive Treaty of Peace."

1521 WASHINGTON, GEORGE. Headquarters [Newburgh, N.Y.], 8 June 1783. To Daniel Tucker, corporal. 2 pp. Printed form.

Certificate of discharge from the army; includes a notation that Tucker received the badge of merit for six years' faithful service; countersigned by J[onathan] Trumbull, Jr.; [on verso]: notation that the discharge is conditioned upon the ratification of "the definitive Treaty of Peace."

1522 WASHINGTON, GEORGE. Headquarters [Newburgh, N.Y.?], [1783?]. To Frederick Wyburt, private. 2 pp. Printed form.

Certificate of discharge from the First New York Regiment; includes a notation that Wyburt received the badge of merit for six years' faithful service; countersigned by J[onathan] Trumbull, Jr., and others; [on verso]: notation that the discharge is conditioned upon the ratification of "the definitive Treaty of Peace."

1523 [WASHINGTON, GEORGE.] Camp [Middlebrook, N.J.], 24 Feb. 1779. To [Nathanael] Greene. 1 p. "Extract from . . . orders."

Instructs him to furnish returns of all stores in the [Quartermaster] department on the first day of every month and also to instruct the Commissary of Forage [Clement Biddle] to do the same in his department.

1524 [WASHINGTON, GEORGE.] [1775.] 2 pp. Includes a notation by Jared Sparks, [n.d.], that authenticates Washington's handwriting.

Two resolutions regarding furnishing soldiers with uniform coats and with blankets; signed "President P[ro] T[empore]."

1525 WASHINGTON, [GEORGE], REGARDING. [c. 1800.] 1 p. Printed.

*Lamentation for Gen. Washington*, printed for N[athaniel] Coverly, Boston: an elegy.

1526 [WASHINGTON, GEORGE.] Mount Vernon, [Va.], [13 July 1798]. To [John Adams]. 3 pp. Draft; see also no. 2473.

Informs him about Washington's acceptance of the commission as commander-in-chief of the armies of the United States and comments on "the conduct of the Directory of France towards our Country."

1527 WASHINGTON, GEORGE. Morristown, [N.J.], 9 Jan. 1777. To George Baylor. 3 pp.

Authorizes him to nominate his own officers for his regiment of horse [the Third Continental Light Dragoons], conditioned upon Washington's approval, and advises him to be circumspect in his choices; discusses uniforms, saddles, and the average price allowed for a horse.

1528 WASHINGTON, GEORGE. Morristown, [N.J.], 25 April 1777. To [George Baylor]. 2 pp.

Informs him that Washington does not object to exchanging large men for small men in other regiments, provided the men voluntarily agree; recommends John Swan for a vacant captaincy in Baylor's regiment [the Third Continental Light Dragoons].

1529 WASHINGTON, GEORGE. Wilmington, [Del.], 25 Aug. 1777. To [George] Baylor. 2 pp.

Orders him to join Washington with troops that are ready and to leave behind officers to continue recruiting; informs him that the British are disembarking from the fleet in Elk River and advises him to take the upper road; [postscript], by R[obert] H[anson] Harrison: mentions "the late fortunate and Signal stroke given by *Old Stark*" [John Stark, at the battle of Bennington, Vt.] and the thrashing the enemy got at Fort

Schuyler, [N.Y.]; remarks that Gen. [John] Burgoyne will be "severely mauled" and also that "we shall have hot work in this Neighborhood ere long."

1530 WASHINGTON, GEORGE. New York, 18 May 1789. To [Clement] Biddle, Philadelphia. 1 p.

Requests that he forward an enclosed letter to [Robert] Morris's residence in Philadelphia where [Martha] Washington will lodge.

1531 WASHINGTON, GEORGE. Camp at Cambridge, [Mass.], 12 Aug. 1775. To John Brown, Providence, [R.I.]. 1 p.

Entrusts a letter for a gentleman in England to his care and informs him that Brown's letter will be sent into Boston by the first flag.

1532 WASHINGTON, GEORGE. Headquarters Valley Forge, [Pa.], 28 May 1778. To George Bryan. 2 pp.

Sends condolences on the death of the President of the [Pennsylvania] Council [Thomas Wharton, Jr.]; informs him that Washington will advise the Council if the marquis de Lafayette leaves the army and accepts an appointment as ambassador to the United States from the court of France; postscript: recommends that if the British evacuate Philadelphia, the civil authority of Pennsylvania establish itself as soon as possible in the city in order to protect private property and "Citizens of every denomination."

1533 WASHINGTON, GEORGE. Mount Vernon, [Va.], 28 Sept. 1795. To Edward Carrington. 2 pp.

Asks his opinion confidentially whether Col. [James] Innes, who has a reputation for "extreme indolence," is qualified to fill the office of Attorney General of the United States.

1534 WASHINGTON, GEORGE. Mount Vernon, [Va.], 22 Oct. 1798. To [Edward Carrington]. 4 pp.

Remarks that Washington does not know what causes the delay in appointing officers pursuant to an act to augment the army of the United States; requests confidentially a meeting of trusted officers to recommend qualified officers to serve in the army and discusses how the officers should be apportioned among the states and what qualities they should possess.

1535 WASHINGTON, GEORGE. Paramus, [N.J.], 6 Dec. 1778. To [Thomas] Clark. 2 pp.

Orders him to move his brigade toward Kings Ferry, [N.Y.] in order to counter an enemy landing near Haverstraw, [N.Y.] and to prevent foragers from penetrating the country.

1536 WASHINGTON, GEORGE. Headquarters Fredericksburg, [N.Y.],  
21 Oct. 1778. To [George] Clinton. 4 pp.

Points out the expense of transporting flour from other states and requests that he lay a proposal before the New York Assembly to nominate individuals to make a return of flour throughout the state and also to prevent proprietors from pulling down public storage buildings built on private land; [on last leaves]: draft of Clinton's reply, Poughkeepsie, [N.Y.], 1 Nov. 1778: forwards an act of the legislature for providing flour, meal, and wheat for the army; suggests sending salt into the state in exchange for grain and flour; recommends an inquiry into the practices of purchasing commissaries.

1537 WASHINGTON, GEORGE. Headquarters [West Point, N.Y.],  
1 Oct. 1779. To [George] Clinton. 2 pp.

Discusses the possibility of the assistance of New York troops in case of cooperation with the French; informs him about the arrival of [Charles-Henri-Théodat, comte d'] Estaing off the coast of Georgia and that the latter intends to attack the enemy on 9 October.

1538 WASHINGTON, GEORGE. Headquarters [Newburgh, N.Y.],  
5 May 1782. To [George] Clinton. 1 p.

Informs him that because the American and the British commissioners have not effected their mission, no prisoner exchanges will take place until Washington is informed about the resolution of Congress directing his future conduct.

1539 WASHINGTON, GEORGE. Headquarters Newburgh, [N.Y.],  
30 Oct. 1782. To [George] Clinton. 2 pp.

Informs him that one regiment has been allotted to the defense of the northern frontier of New York and about winter cantonments in New York.

1540 WASHINGTON, GEORGE. Headquarters New Windsor, [N.Y.],  
16 Feb. [17]81. To James [Clinton]. 1 p.

Orders him to march part of his brigade to West Point, [N.Y.] and to make dispositions of the rest of the brigade so as to secure the frontier and the stores.

1541 WASHINGTON, GEORGE. Headquarters Bucks County, [Pa.],  
18 Dec. 1776. To the Pennsylvania Council of Safety, Philadelphia. 1 p.

Requests that John Vandyke, "a most dangerous and inimical person" who was captured in New Jersey and escaped several times, be kept at Philadelphia, and suggests that the latter be exchanged for a patriot prisoner.

1542 WASHINGTON, GEORGE. Headquarters Morristown, [N.J.], 20 May 1780. To Elias Dayton, Elizabethtown, [N.J.]. 1 p.

Requests that he inquire about the destination of enemy troops who embarked aboard vessels [in New York], about the number of vessels in the harbor, and about obstructions at the harbor entrance.

1543 WASHINGTON, GEORGE. Headquarters Philipsburg, [N.Y.], [31 July 1781]. To [William] Dobbs. 1 p. Partly illegible.

Orders him to procure pilots who are familiar with [Sandy] Hook and the "North" [Hudson] River and send them to Basking Ridge, [N.J.] where they will receive further orders from Gen. [David] Forman, and enjoins him to maintain secrecy.

1544 WASHINGTON, GEORGE. Headquarters Middlebrook, [N.J.], 26 May "1776" [1779]. To [James Duane]. 2 pp.

Comments that Washington did not want to dissolve a corps because a "spirit of mutiny" had appeared among the men and the dismissal of the officers, who were already dissatisfied, would have caused further confusion.

1545 WASHINGTON, GEORGE. Headquarters Morristown, [N.J.], 5 June 1780. To James Duane. 3 pp.

Gives reasons for not recommending that a captain be promoted; remarks that other corps of horse are extremely jealous of "the superior advantages or privileges which Maj. [Henry] Lee has, some how or other, obtained"; mentions the uncertainty of reports about the surrender of Charleston, [S.C.] and about naval engagements between the British and French in the West Indies.

1546 WASHINGTON, GEORGE. Philadelphia, 26 May 1794. To [David Stewart Erskine], Lord Buchan. 4 pp.

Excuses himself for not writing because of the "malignant fever" [yellow fever] that raged in Philadelphia from August to October, killed five thousand inhabitants, and occasioned his retreat from the city; expresses a wish to keep the United States free from the "disturbed state" of international affairs.

1547 [WASHINGTON, GEORGE.] Headquarters West Point, [N.Y.], 13 Sept. 1779. To [Charles-Henri-Théodat, comte d'Estaing]. 4 pp. "Duplicate."

Informs him about the strength and disposition of British land and naval forces in the vicinity of New York and Rhode Island and suggests movements to be made against the enemy by French forces; congratulates him on his "glorious victories" in the West Indies.



My Dear Sally Boston March 26<sup>th</sup> 1776

I came into Town the same day  
I parted with you, our Negt being  
ordered in the day before; and there  
I am in no small fear of having  
the Small-pox as it is all around us  
but however mean not to distress  
myself about it. hope to be preserved  
from it, or safely carried through it -  
we have been and yet remain in  
somewhat of an unsettled and confused  
state. but not so much as to keep  
my Dear Sally out of my mind, with  
ardently for to have the pleasure of  
her agreeable company but fear my  
business will not admit of my visiting  
her this week - could wish to have  
the pleasure of a line from you if  
it would be too much trouble - don't  
give yourself any uneasiness on my  
account - there is one able to keep me  
from the Small-pox and all other dangers  
and I doubt not I shall have my Sally's  
prayers for my preservation -

My Dear Sally with sincere Love  
I am affectionately yours

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P.S. there is some prospect of our  
Negt continuing in Town through  
the summer.

Miss Sally Preston

28<sup>th</sup> June 1778.

Memorandum - Battle of Monmouth.

The Baggage, having marched some hours in advance the covering army moved off their ground in the morning of the 28<sup>th</sup> June. having their Bat horses only with them. - The Mifflin Division <sup>with the Baggage</sup> was ordered to move at 3. - The covering army at 5. in the morning.

M<sup>r</sup>. Col. Simcoe with a patrol fell in with a large body of the enemy. - Himself and five of his corps wounded.

Column then marched on very slow. -

Rear Guard composed of 16<sup>th</sup> L. D. Howdons Troop. Queens Rangers, 1<sup>st</sup> Batt. Light Infantry, having reached the Village of Red Bank, enemy, mounted party skirmished on their left and rear. A Squadron of 16<sup>th</sup> ordered to charge with the mounted Light Inf. a considerable body of the enemy secreted behind trees and the skirts of the wood firing, a few wounded and a few prisoners was the result only. -

Rebels advanced as soon as reloaded huzzaying, on which the whole rear guard came about and formed line. Drove them back in confusion by the fire of the 3 pounders. - The Column formed line.

Rebels having fired a few Cannon shot at the Grenadiers, retreated hastily. The Grenadiers 1<sup>st</sup> Batt. Officers and 3<sup>rd</sup> Brigade and Dragoons pursued.

The 1<sup>st</sup> L. Inf. and Queens Rangers made a detour <sup>on the</sup> to gain their flank. - Having pursued with great ardor five or six miles during the extreme heat

NOVEMBER, 18, 1785.

# ROBBERY.

## Twenty Pounds Reward,

**L**AST Tuesday Evening, the 15th Instant, the Subscriber was stopped, between the Houses of William Bennet and William Correy, upon the Newtown Road, in Buckingham Township, Bucks County, and **ROBBED** of fourteen Half-Joes, nine Guineas, three Half Guineas, one hundred and thirty seven Dollars, twelve French Crowns, two English Crowns, a Gold Ring, marked IMS, two silk Handkerchiefs, red ground with white spots, and two large Cutteau Knives.

The above **ROBBERY** was committed by two lusty Men, one of whom had red bushy Hair, the other's was straight and black, both wore flapped Hats, home-spun Great Coats with large Capes and standing Collars, Boots and Spurs, and were armed with large Horse-Pistols.

Whoever takes up and secures the said **ROBBERS**, or either of them, so that he or they may be brought to Justice, and Subscriber recover his Property, shall be entitled to **TWENTY POUNDS** Reward, by applying to **EZRA CROSSDALE**, in Bucks County, or me the Subscriber

**JAMES SIMSON.**



1777

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Augusta Georgia June 29<sup>th</sup> 1777

Schooner Katherine to Cash.

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May 30<sup>th</sup> To Voy. to Savannah, for 11 B<sup>r</sup>. Corn 1/2 Bl<sup>o</sup> in full 11. . .

" " More for 1 Hammer, paid Blacksmith in full 3. 6

" " D<sup>r</sup> M<sup>r</sup> Forest Carpenter in full 6<sup>th</sup> 6<sup>th</sup> 6<sup>th</sup> 11. . .

" " Voy. to Savannah, M<sup>r</sup> Forest, 7 B<sup>r</sup>. Corn at 7<sup>th</sup> 11. . .

*Sales at Auction, September 2 1783, for account of the United States, of the building called the Temple, the Huts late the cantonment of the first and third Massachusetts Brigades, and sundry detached Huts.*

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| 1783<br>Jan 2. | James Satta, the publick building called the Temple  | £ 15   | 8   | .. |
|                | Huts of the first Massachusetts Brigade.   |        |     |    |
|                | Samuel Brewster, 16 Huts of the 1 <sup>st</sup> Battalion @ 24/  | £ 16.  | 16. | .. |
|                | 12 Huts with their appendages, of the 2 <sup>d</sup> Battalion @ 24/   | 14.    | 8.  | .. |
|                | 16 ditto of the 3 <sup>d</sup> Battalion @ 24/   | 19.    | 4.  | .. |
|                | 1 ditto, lately occupied by Major B. Carter  | 2.     | 17. | .. |
|                | 12 ditto of the 4 <sup>th</sup> Battalion @ 33/  | 19.    | 16. | .. |
|                | 15 ditto of the 5 <sup>th</sup> Battalion @ 29/  | 21.    | 15. | .. |
|                | 13 ditto of the 6 <sup>th</sup> Battalion, with their appendages @ 33/   | 21.    | 9.  | .. |
|                | 1 ditto lately occupied by Col. Jackson  | 3.     | 5.  | .. |
|                | Huts of the third Massachusetts Brigade.   | 110    | 10  | .. |
|                | Jonas Williams, 10 Huts of the 1 <sup>st</sup> Battalion @ 33/   | £ 24.  | 15. | .. |
|                | Robert Nesbitt, 12 Huts with their appendages, of the 2 <sup>d</sup> Battalion<br>exclusive of Major Sumner's Huts @ 30/ | 18.    | ..  | .. |
|                | Jonas Williams, 15 Huts with their appendages, of the 3 <sup>d</sup> Battalion @ 37/                                     | 27.    | 15. | .. |
|                | James Satta, 12 Huts with their appendages, of the 4 <sup>th</sup> Battalion @ 36/                                       | 18.    | ..  | .. |
|                | Detached Huts.   | 88     | 10  | .. |
|                | Robert Boyd Junior, 1 Hut lately occupied by General Putnam  | £ 3.   | 7.  | .. |
|                | 12 small Huts, (on Savinogeni & Boyd's land) at 6/6  | 3.     | 18. | .. |
|                | Nathan Smith, 1 Hut on Mr. John Ellison's land @ 8/  | 1.     | 12. | .. |
|                | 3 Huts on Doctor Jones's land, near the Temple @ 20/   | 3.     | ..  | .. |
|                | 1 ditto with their appendages, including the hut<br>lately occupied by General Patterson, @ 32/                          | 6.     | 8.  | .. |
|                | The Huts and their appendages, lately occupied by Comd'g Genl<br>Bell (on Mr. Smith's land)                              | 11.    | ..  | .. |
|                | York currency  | £ 252. | 13. | .. |

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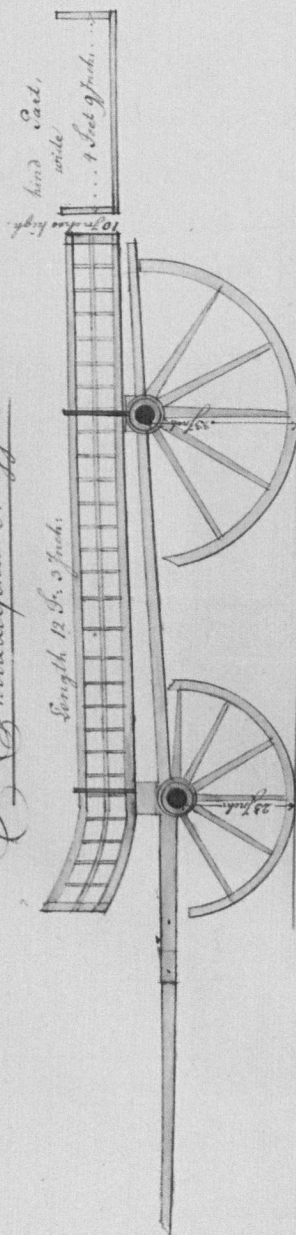
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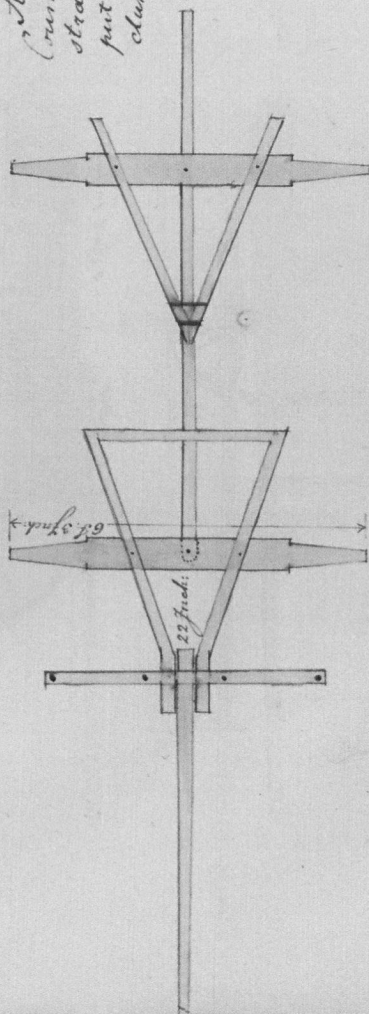
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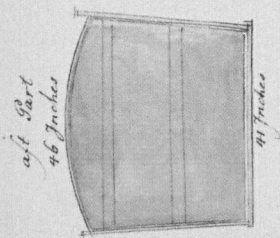
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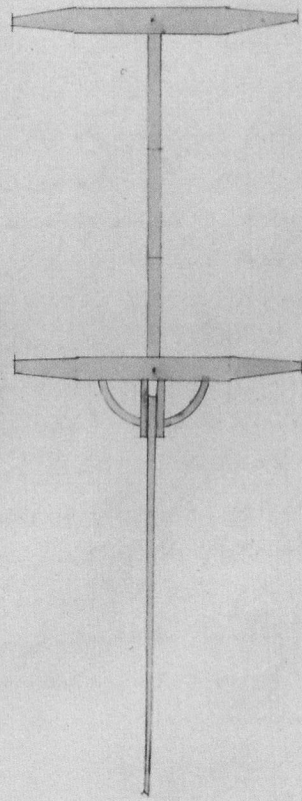
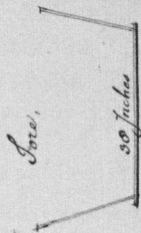
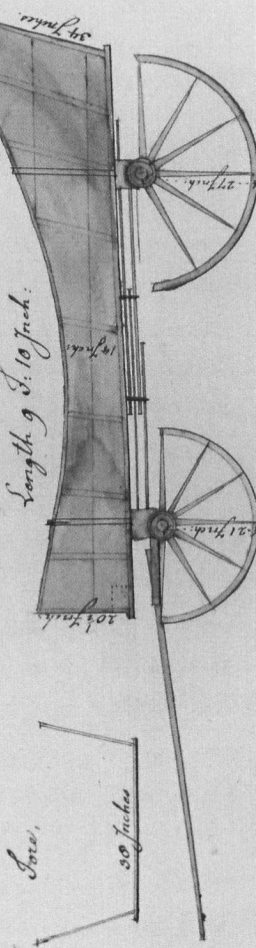
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A Country Waggon from Long Island & New York,



Length 9 ft. 10 inch.



Many of these Waggon  
have straight sides

"A Country Waggon from Long Island & New York," c. 1779,  
from the Francis Rush Clark Papers (no. 2338)



Rocky Hill Oct. 2<sup>d</sup> 1783.

Dear Sir,

Enclosed are my private Letters for Registering. —

As fast as they are entered, return them to me by the weekly Mail; for we have occasion for frequent references. — do the same thing with the Public Letters. —

As the Letters which are handed to you now, contain Sentiments upon undecided points, it is, more than ever, necessary that there should be the strictest guard over them, and the most perfect silence with respect to their Contents. — Mr. Taylors prudence with, I persuaded my self induce him to pay particular attention to both.

I am — Sir

Y<sup>r</sup> Most Obed Serv<sup>t</sup>

G Washington

Col<sup>o</sup> Varick.



1548 WASHINGTON, GEORGE. Philadelphia, 2 Sept. 1781. To David Forman. 1 p.

Concurs with his conjecture about the destination of the British fleet; mentions uncertainty about the arrival of Admiral [François-Joseph-Paul, comte de] Grasse in the Chesapeake; wishes to have ascertained the number of British troops that recently arrived with the fleet.

1549 WASHINGTON, GEORGE. Headquarters Preakness, [N.J.], 27 Nov. 1780. To [John] Glover and [John] Paterson. 1 p.

Because of the state of the magazines that makes it necessary to discharge "every Mouth that can be dispensed with," orders them to begin discharging troops of the Massachusetts Line as soon as they reach their winter cantonment and to take care to collect the public arms and accoutrements from the men.

1550 WASHINGTON, GEORGE. Headquarters West Point, [N.Y.], 6 Oct. 1779. To [Nathanael] Greene. 2 pp.

[Manuscript was donated to the United States Military Academy, West Point, N.Y.]

1551 WASHINGTON, GEORGE. Headquarters Morristown, [N.J.], 27 Jan. 1780. To [Nathanael] Greene. 1 p.

Orders him to dismiss all express riders except those in the main army and at the posts at the Highlands and Fishkill, [N.Y.] and Fort Pitt, [Pa.].

1552 WASHINGTON, GEORGE. New Windsor, [N.Y.], 18 April 1781. To [Nathanael] Greene. 3 pp. "Private."

Comments that Greene deserved a victory [at Guilford Courthouse, N.C.] but that such an outcome would remain doubtful "while we are in the power of Militia"; discusses the possibility of troops being sent to reinforce Greene; mentions that [Friedrich Wilhelm], baron von Steuben has no cause for complaint about a matter of command; commends Gen. [Daniel] Morgan and his "gallant troops" for their victory [at Cowpens, S.C.]; comments on the "licentious conduct" of the [Pennsylvania] Line on 1 Jan.; informs him that Congress and the people approve of Greene's conduct.

1553 WASHINGTON, GEORGE. Mount Vernon, [Va.], 14 Oct. 1791. To [Alexander] Hamilton. 3 pp. "Private."

Asks his opinion about suggesting in Congress the policy of encouraging the growth of cotton and hemp in appropriate parts of the United States; comments that the establishment of arsenals is "a measure of high national importance meriting the serious attention of Congress."

1554 WASHINGTON, GEORGE. Headquarters Middlebrook, [N.J.], 21 March 1779. To [Edward] Hand. 3 pp.

Requests that he transmit detailed information about the country between the Susquehannah River and Lake Ontario and the route from Minisink, [N.J.] to Wyoming, [Pa.] for a proposed expedition into the "Indian Country."

1555 WASHINGTON, GEORGE. Headquarters [West Point, N.Y.], 18 Nov. 1779. To [Henry] Knox. 1 p.

Orders him to direct the North Carolina company of artillery to be prepared to march southward with the North Carolina troops.

1556 WASHINGTON, GEORGE. New Windsor, [N.Y.], 9 Dec. 1780. To Henry Knox. 1 p.

Orders him to detach a field officer of artillery to superintend the laboratory at Carlisle, [Pa.], where Congress has ordered all the artillery artificers in Pennsylvania to be removed.

1557 WASHINGTON, GEORGE. Mount Vernon, [Va.], 12 April 17[85]. To [Marie-Joseph-Paul-Yves-Roch-Gilbert du Motier], marquis de Lafayette. 2 pp.

Informs him that because many of the states have passed qualifying acts for lawyers, there is no opening for Mr. Duché, but that the latter might obtain an appointment in the consular department.

1558 WASHINGTON, GEORGE. Mount Vernon, [Va.], 22 June 1788. To Rev. John Lathrop. 3 pp.

Commends him on the endeavors of the Humane Society [of Massachusetts]; expresses hope that the Constitution will be adopted by the Virginia convention and comments that the proposed government will be "a new phenomenon in the political and moral world."

1559 WASHINGTON, GEORGE. Mount Vernon, [Va.], 22 Nov. 1790. To [Tobias] Lear, Philadelphia. 2 pp.

Informs him that Washington is about to depart for Philadelphia and mentions that he intends to enter the city without any parade; expresses concern about being "exceedingly incommoded" in the house he is to occupy.

1560 WASHINGTON, GEORGE. Philadelphia, 25 Dec. 1795. To [Tobias] Lear. 2 pp.

Acknowledges receipt of letters relating to applications to the assemblies of Maryland and Virginia regarding the business of the Potomac Company and discusses related matters.

1561 WASHINGTON, GEORGE. Newark, [N.J.], 24 Nov. 1776. To [Charles] Lee. 3 pp.

Warns him that because of "the negligent and infamous conduct of the post rider," the mail fell into enemy hands; clarifies orders about troop movements, points out that Lee's division is ordered to cross the Hudson, and instructs him to inform Washington about the progress of his march; postscript: concurs with his opinion about the distress of the army for lack of clothing but does not know what to do about it and expresses the opinion that because of prizes taken, troops from the northern states should be better provisioned than troops from the southern states.

1562 WASHINGTON, GEORGE. Headquarters West Point, [N.Y.], 30 Oct. 1779. To [Henry] Lee. 2 pp. Includes a note from J[ohn] Q[uincy] Adams to Mr. Willing, [n.d.], regarding the letter.

Informs him about a report that the British evacuated Rhode Island and that Gen. [Horatio] Gates then occupied it.

1563 WASHINGTON, GEORGE. Passaic Falls, [N.J.], 11 Oct. 1780. To [Mary Digges] Lee. 2 pp.

Thanks her for "the patriotic exertions of the Ladies of Maryland in favour of the Army" and suggests that money that was collected be expended in the purchase of shirts and black stockings for troops in the Southern army.

1564 WASHINGTON, GEORGE. Headquarters Valley Forge, [Pa.], 16 March 1778. To [Alexander] McDougall. 4 pp.

Encloses instructions [not present] for conducting an inquiry into the loss of Fort Clinton and Fort Montgomery, [N.Y.] and into the conduct of the commanding officers of the forts; orders him to take command of the forts in the Highlands, [N.Y.] and to complete fortifications and also authorizes him to take general control of all the posts in the Highlands; mentions that all prospects of carrying on "the Northern Expedition" seem to have vanished.

1565 WASHINGTON, GEORGE. Newburgh, [N.Y.], 15 Aug. 1782. To James McHenry. 3 pp.

[Manuscript was donated to the Library of Congress, Washington, D.C.]

1566 WASHINGTON, GEORGE. Mount Vernon, [Va.], 11 July 1796. To James McHenry, Philadelphia. 2 pp.

Points out that [Pierre-Auguste] Adet was invited to visit Mount Vernon as cordially as any of the other foreigners but has not appeared, fears that the affair will be misconstrued, and requests that McHenry convey Washington's sentiments to Adet.

1567 WASHINGTON, GEORGE. Mount Vernon, [Va.], 25 Feb. 1799. To James McHenry. 3 pp.

Gives reasons for not agreeing to allow [Robert Goodloe] Harper to serve as an aide-de-camp if Washington is called into the field: "it is a maxim with me, that in times of imminent danger to a Country, every true Patriot should occupy the Post in which he can render [his services] the most effectually"; mentions giving "young Carroll of Carrollton" [Charles Carroll II] hopes of becoming Washington's volunteer aide; thanks him for sending military insignia.

1568 WASHINGTON, GEORGE. Mount Vernon, [Va.], 17 Nov. 1799. To James McHenry. 2 pp. "Private."

Mentions being "stricken dumb" by the information in McHenry's letter of 10 Nov. [regarding political dissension over the mission to France]; expresses concern over political matters in the United States; inquires about the basis of the charge regarding British influence in the appointment of [Thomas] Pinckney as "Minister at the Court of London."

1569 [WASHINGTON, GEORGE.] Philadelphia, 17 Feb. 1793. To William McWhir. 2 pp. Includes a notation, [n.d.], that the letter was dictated to T[obias] Lear.

Thanks him for reminding Washington to make an annual contribution to the poor school in the Alexandria Academy and suggests that one of the academy's officers draw on [Tobias] Lear for it; declines to write letters of recommendation for McWhir because Washington has no personal knowledge of his qualifications as a teacher.

1570 [WASHINGTON, GEORGE.] [Philadelphia], 10 Jan. 1794. To [James] Madison. 1 p. Signature removed.

Encloses pamphlets and letters [not present] sent to Washington by

Sir John Sinclair and requests that Madison decide whether a plan of inquiry [regarding an agricultural society] similar to the one instituted in Britain would meet with legislative or other encouragement in the United States.

1571 WASHINGTON, GEORGE. Headquarters Morristown, [N.J.], 25 Feb. 1780. To James Mercer. 3 pp.

Discusses the sale of bills of exchange drawn on the commissioners in France; includes an extract of a letter from Charles Pettit to Washington, 21 Feb., regarding the same.

1572 WASHINGTON, GEORGE. Headquarters New Windsor, [N.Y.], 24 June 1779. To Dr. John Morgan. 1 p.

Informs him that Dr. [William] Shippen, [Jr.], will be tried when Congress directs it and the situation will allow it and also mentions that because of enemy movements, Gen. [Benedict] Arnold's trial was deferred.

1573 WASHINGTON, GEORGE. Headquarters near Coryell's Ferry, [N.J.], 14 Dec. 1776. To Robert Morris. 1 p.

Informs him that in order to cooperate with Morris's endeavor to save the frigate *Delaware*, Washington will send a party to Philadelphia to convey the vessel out of the river.

1574 WASHINGTON, GEORGE. Mount Vernon, [Va.], 18 Sept. 1785. To [Battaile Muse]. 4 pp.

Discusses his own tenants, their arrearages of rent, their compliance with the covenants of their leases, and the fact that some of them took advantage of his nine years' absence.

1575 WASHINGTON, GEORGE. Mount Vernon, [Va.], 1 Aug. 1786. To Battaile Muse, Berkeley County, [Va.]. 3 pp.

Discusses the sale of wheat and flour and complains about defective clover seed; discusses a specious claim to a small tract of land.

1576 WASHINGTON, GEORGE. Mount Vernon, [Va.], 10 June 1786. To Sir Edward Newenham. 3 pp.

Informs him that measures are in progress to give adequate powers to Congress to form a national commercial system; discusses problems with workmen in "the ornamental parts of my new room."

1577 WASHINGTON, GEORGE. Mount Vernon, [Va.], 30 Nov. 1797.  
To John Nicholas. 2 pp.

Transmits copies [not present] of [John] Langhorne's letter and his own reply in order for Nicholas to detect if it is part of a "nefarious plan of those who are assailing the government in every shape that can be devised."

1578 WASHINGTON, GEORGE. Headquarters Valley Forge, [Pa.],  
2 March 1778. To the Pennsylvania Navy Board. 1 p.

Recommends that cannon and stores be removed from the galleys in the [Delaware] River and that the galleys be sunk in order to prevent their falling into enemy hands.

1579 WASHINGTON, GEORGE. [Orangetown, N.Y.], 3 Oct. 1780.  
To John Pierce, Jr. 1 p. Printed form.

Warrant to pay Gen. John Glover and Maj. [Simon] Larned expenses for bringing the Massachusetts recruits to camp.

1580 WASHINGTON, GEORGE. Mount Vernon, [Va.], 11 Dec.  
1784. To George Plater, Charles Carroll, John Cadwalader, and Samuel Chase. 1 p.

Introduces his nephew [William Augustine Washington] and asks them to facilitate the latter's petition in the [Virginia] Assembly for his share of the sales of the Principio Company.

1581 WASHINGTON, GEORGE. Headquarters West Point, [N.Y.],  
4 Oct. 1779. To Jeremiah Powell. 4 pp. "Copy."

Requests that two thousand Massachusetts militia be called up to operate in conjunction with Continental forces and with French forces under [Charles-Henri-Théodat], Count d'Estaing so that "a decisive stroke may be attempted against New York with a reasonable prospect of Success"; includes unrelated notations [by Powell?].

1582 WASHINGTON, GEORGE. [2 March 1797.] To the Rector [William White], Church Wardens, and Vestrymen of the United Episcopal Churches of Christ Church and St. Peter's, [Philadelphia]. 4 pp.

An address that acknowledges their approbation of his conduct and their affection for him; [affixed on verso]: newspaper clipping of the rector's address to Washington, 2 March 1797, and the latter's above reply.

1583 WASHINGTON, GEORGE. Headquarters Ramapo, [N.J.],  
29 June 1780. To Joseph Reed. 1 p.

Informs him that Washington sent six line officers to forward levies to the army and requests that they be given assistance in procuring equipment for the men.

1584 WASHINGTON, GEORGE. Headquarters New Windsor, [N.Y.],  
5, 7 May 1781. To Joseph Reed. 7 pp.

Discusses at length the matter of regulations regarding promotion and rank; urges strongly that he take measures in Pennsylvania to supply the army with flour; postscript: mentions the possibility that Fort Schuyler, [N.Y.] will have to be abandoned for lack of provisions.

1585 WASHINGTON, GEORGE. Headquarters Newburgh, [N.Y.],  
15 June 1782. To [George] Reid, [Albany, N.Y.]. 2 pp.

Recommends that he instruct his scouts to be alert to prevent surprises and gain intelligence about enemy movements from the west and north and informs him about a report that the enemy are coming across Lake Champlain to attack Crown Point, [N.Y.]; instructs him to attend closely to disciplining and training the men in the New Hampshire regiment, even though they are in a dispersed situation.

1586 WASHINGTON, GEORGE. Mount Vernon, [Va.], 26 May 1799.  
To William Russell. 1 p.

Discusses a ram and imported swine; mentions a distillery where Washington raises many hogs.

1587 WASHINGTON, GEORGE. Headquarters Morristown, [N.J.],  
2 Feb. 1780. To [Arthur] St. Clair. 1 p.

Informs him that a detachment will not leave until tomorrow and that Washington has no objections to St. Clair's proposed "enterprise" [against Lt. Col. Abraham Van Buskirk's regiment in the New Jersey Volunteers].

1588 WASHINGTON, GEORGE. Headquarters New Windsor, [N.Y.],  
23 June 1781. To [Arthur] St. Clair. 2 pp.

Expresses concern over "the Disposition of the Assembly of Pennsylvania" and the smallness of Gen. [Anthony] Wayne's force; orders him to send military stores in need of repair at York, [Pa.] to the laboratory at Carlisle, [Pa.]; comments on the "vague and uncertain" accounts of operations in Virginia and on Lord [Charles] Cornwallis's movements; informs him that the army will encamp at Peekskill, [N.Y.] and that they expect to be joined by French troops from Rhode Island.

1589 WASHINGTON, GEORGE. Mount Vernon, [Va.], 26 July 1798.  
To Joshua Sands, New York. 1 p.

Requests that he send a tin box to [James] McHenry who will forward it.

1590 WASHINGTON, GEORGE. Mount Vernon, [Va.], 21 Jan. 1784.  
To [Philip] Schuyler. 2 pp. "Copy."

Expresses the hope "never again to be withdrawn" from home and acknowledges the gratitude and approbation of the public and of Schuyler.

1591 WASHINGTON, GEORGE. New York, 9 May 1789. To Philip Schuyler. 2 pp. "Copy."

Acknowledges his congratulations "upon my entrance on a new and arduous task" [as President]; comments that with the adoption of the Constitution, "the clouds which have long darkened our political hemisphere are now dispersing."

1592 WASHINGTON, GEORGE. Headquarters West Point, [N.Y.],  
19 Oct. 1779. To [Charles] Scott. 2 pp.

Discusses the movement of troops to the South and sending surgeons from Philadelphia there; informs him that the enemy are evacuating Rhode Island and will probably concentrate their forces in New York.

1593 WASHINGTON, GEORGE. Headquarters [Newburgh, N.Y.],  
10 June 1782. To John M[orin] Scott. 2 pp.

Discusses the removal of persons from Charleston, [S.C.] by the British.

1594 WASHINGTON, GEORGE. Chatham, [N.J.], 28 Aug. 1781. To Abraham Skinner. 4 pp. A fragment of contemporary New York currency is appended to verso of last page.

Discusses an exchange of prisoners who were captured in Canada in 1775 and 1776 and the exchange of Gen. [John] Burgoyne for Henry Laurens.

1595 WASHINGTON, GEORGE. Headquarters Valley Forge, [Pa.],  
25 Feb. 1778. To [William Smallwood]. 3 pp.

Informs him that Washington will order the Directors of the Hospital to furnish supplies for the sick at Newport, [Del.] and that he approves of Smallwood's proposal for inoculation; discusses problems related to supply and the commissary; requests that he make regular returns of troops; discusses the matter of wives of British officers who were captured aboard a prize vessel; postscript: suggests that a place less exposed than Newport be used as a hospital.



1596 WASHINGTON, GEORGE. Headquarters Middlebrook, [N.J.], 16 Feb. 1779. To [William] Smallwood and the Field Officers and Commandants of Regiments in the Maryland Line. 3 pp.

Instructs them to examine their regimental and company books in order to determine how many men are actually entitled to a bounty for reenlisting for the war; [on verso of last page]: draft of Smallwood's letter to Colonels [Thomas] Price and [Peter] Adams, [c. Feb. 1779?]: instructs them to summon the officers to consult together on the matter.

1597 WASHINGTON, GEORGE. Mount Vernon, [Va.], 25 Sept. 1798. To Rev. [G.W.] Snyder. 2 pp.

Thanks him for sending a book on "the Illuminati," corrects his impression that Washington is president of "the English lodges" [the Society of Freemasons] in the United States, and expresses the belief that none of the American lodges are contaminated with the principles of the Society of the Illuminati.

1598 WASHINGTON, GEORGE. Mount Vernon, [Va.], 14 Sept. 1798. To [Alexander Spotswood]. 7 pp.

Discusses at length matters regarding the employment of an overseer and a carpenter; comments that without an overseer at one farm, the "Negroes are growing more and more insolent and difficult to govern"; mentions that Spotswood forgot to leave him "the names and grades of those officers whose celebrity were Known in the Revolutionary War."

1599 [WASHINGTON, GEORGE.] Newburgh, [N.Y.], 12 April 1782. To [Friedrich Wilhelm], baron von Steuben. 6 pp.

Expresses opinions about a proposal by Count [Maurice August] Benjowski for raising in Europe a legionary corps of Germans for service in America.

1600 WASHINGTON, GEORGE. Rocky Hill, [N.J.], 2 Sept. 1783. To [Annis Boudinot] Stockton. 3 pp.

Friendly letter, written in a flirtatious style, that includes an invitation to dine: "when once the Woman has tempted us and we have tasted the forbidden fruit, there is no such thing as checking our appetites, whatever the consequences may be."

1601 WASHINGTON, GEORGE. Mount Vernon, [Va.], 6 Dec. 1786.  
To David Stuart, "in Assembly," Richmond, [Va.]. 2 pp.

Requests that he send a court writ against a neighbor who damaged Washington's property and killed his stock; comments that the session of the Maryland Assembly will be "warm" because of paper money and that disturbances in Massachusetts [Shays' rebellion] are growing more systematic and may spread southward.

1602 WASHINGTON, GEORGE. New Windsor, [N.Y.], 29 May 1781.  
To [John] Sullivan. 4 pp. "Copy of an intercepted letter."

Mentions having met [Donatien-Marie-Joseph de Vimeur], Count de Rochambeau at Wethersfield, [Conn.]; remarks that because of lack of supplies, the "languid efforts of the States to procure Men," transportation difficulties, and other unmentionable obstacles, Sullivan's proposed plan [for an expedition against Canada] is "*absolutely impracticable*"; discusses a proposed plan to attack New York in conjunction with the French.

1603 WASHINGTON, GEORGE. Headquarters West Point, [N.Y.], 6 Oct. 1779. To [Benjamin] Tallmadge. 2 pp. Partly illegible.

Instructs him to communicate with "C\_\_\_\_" [Samuel Culper, Sr.] and find out about enemy dispositions, supplies, and fortifications in New York, at Brooklyn, and on Long Island and also whether enemy vessels are taking measures in case the French fleet enters New York harbor.

1604 WASHINGTON, GEORGE. Headquarters West Point, [N.Y.], 2 Nov. 1779. To [Benjamin] Tallmadge. 2 pp.

Informs him that Washington wishes to see "the piracies upon the inhabitants of Long-Island [the plundering of Setauket, N.Y. by privateersmen] effectually restrained and that he will inform Gov. [George] Clinton and Gov. [Jonathan] Trumbull about the incident.

1605 WASHINGTON, GEORGE. Mount Vernon, [Va.], 15 Feb. 1799.  
To William Thornton, Federal City [Washington, D.C.]. 1 p.

Discusses the estimate of glass required for his own houses in the Federal City, completing work on them, and the method of paying for it.

1606 WASHINGTON, GEORGE. Mount Vernon, [Va.], 17 Feb. 1774.  
To [James Tilghman, Jr.]. 2 pp.

Submits several queries about the importation of Palatines whom Washington desires to settle on his lands patented in Ohio; discusses the weather, prices for wheat and flour, and domestic matters.

1607 WASHINGTON, GEORGE. Headquarters West Point, [N.Y.], 30 Sept. 1779. To [Jonathan] Trumbull. 3 pp.

Discusses the problem of raids on Long Island, [N.Y.] under the pretext of destroying Tory property and comments: "The distinction between Whig and Tory, Friend and Foe is so easy to set up, especially where it is the interest of such parties to do it"; informs him about reports of British embarkations from New York and reports that [Charles-Henri-Théodat], Count d'Estaing's fleet is near the South Carolina coast.

1608 WASHINGTON, GEORGE. Headquarters Morristown, [N.J.], 28 April 1777. To Joseph Trumbull, [Philadelphia]. 1 p.

Cites an extract of a letter from Gen. [Horatio] Gates, [19 April], that informed Washington that there is an "amazing quantity of Flour" in the vicinity of Albany, [N.Y.] and instructs Trumbull to act on the information as he thinks proper; refers him to Washington's letter to Congress, [28 April], for an account of the enemy attack on Danbury, [Conn.].

1609 WASHINGTON, GEORGE. Headquarters New Windsor, [N.Y.], [30 April 1781]. To [Jeremiah] Wadsworth. 2 pp.

Discusses the most convenient route from Rhode Island for the march of the French troops.

1610 WASHINGTON, GEORGE. Camp at Cambridge, [Mass.], 1 March 1776. To [Artemus] Ward, Roxbury, [Mass.]. 2 pp.

Gives orders regarding a meeting on the lines between Col. [Thomas] Mifflin and a British officer.

1611 WASHINGTON, GEORGE. Philadelphia, 8 Feb. 1793. To Bushrod Washington. 2 pp.

Reiterates a request that he either bring to issue in court or inform Washington about a lawsuit in which the latter is surviving executor of a will; [on verso]: Bushrod Washington's draft of a reply to same, [n.d.].

1612 WASHINGTON, GEORGE. Rocky Hill, [N.J.], 11 Sept. 1783. To George [Augustine Washington]. 2 pp. Includes a notation by A. Knightly regarding the letter.

Suggests that if his health does not improve in Rhode Island, he remove to Mount Vernon, [Va.]; mentions the possibility that the British will evacuate New York by the end of October, "which is one of the alternatives I have fixed for my taking leave of a Public life & returning to my own home"; mentions that [Martha] Washington is now feeling better.

1613 WASHINGTON, GEORGE. Harlem Heights, [N.Y.], 18 Oct. [17]76. To Samuel Washington, Berkeley County, Va. 1 p.

Remarks: "We are . . . upon the Eve of something very important; what may be the Issue, Heaven alone can tell. I will do the best I can, and leave the rest to the supreme director of Events."

1614 [WASHINGTON, GEORGE.] Headquarters [Passaic Falls, N.J.], 14 Nov. 1780. To [Anthony Wayne]. 2 pp. Fragment.

Suggests locations near Morristown, [N.J.] where Wayne's unit can go into winter cantonment; includes a list of officers.

1615 WASHINGTON, GEORGE. Headquarters Cambridge, [Mass.], 5 Oct. 1775. To H[enry] Wentworth. 3 pp.

Requests that he transport to Cambridge a supply of flour that was captured aboard a British vessel; [postscript]: informs him about the departure from Boston of several enemy vessels whose purpose is "probably to batter some Town on the Coast," and consequently advises him to retain the flour for a few days.

1616 WASHINGTON, GEORGE. Paramus, [N.J.], 6 Dec. 1778. To [Anthony Walton] White. 1 p.

Informs him that the enemy have gone down the [Hudson] River again and therefore he may proceed with the regiment to the winter encampment.

1617 WASHINGTON, GEORGE. Headquarters Middlebrook, [N.J.], 11 March 1779. To [Edward] Wigglesworth. 1 p.

Responds to his request for liberty to resign.

1618 WASHINGTON, GEORGE. Mount Vernon, [Va.], 10 Jan. 1798. To Samuel Williams. 2 pp.

Thanks him for sending information about the safe arrival of the marquis de Lafayette and his family in Hamburg, [Germany] and remarks that it is fortunate that they did not embark on a ship that wrecked on the New Jersey coast; mentions that Lafayette's son [George-Washington-Louis-Gilbert du Motier de Lafayette] departed for Europe when he heard a report that the family had been released [from prison].

1619 WASHINGTON, GEORGE. 30 Nov. 1773. To [John David] "Wilper" [Woelper]. 2 pp.

Discusses grants of land made under the Proclamations of 1754 and 1763 to officers and soldiers in the service of Virginia; encloses a copy

[not present] of a printed advertisement that explains the terms on which Washington plans to grant land and requests the opinion of Woelper and his countrymen.

1620 WASHINGTON, GEORGE. Headquarters White Plains, [N.Y.], 17 Aug. 1778. To [George Clinton]. 2 pp.

Informs him that an officer will attend at Fishkill, [N.Y.] in order to conduct a flag of truce with some persons to the enemy's lines.

1621 WASHINGTON, GEORGE. Headquarters Ramapo, [N.J.], 30 June 1780. To [David C. Claypoole]. 1 p.

Returns a proof sheet [not present] with some corrections of a proclamation given to Claypoole by Gen. [Benedict] Arnold, requests that he immediately print five hundred copies and forward them to Washington, and enjoins him to use "great secrecy and dispatch" because it is "a business of great importance."

1622 WASHINGTON, GEORGE. Mount Vernon, [Va.], 18 Nov. 1799. To the Bank of Columbia. 2 pp. Includes a notation by John C. Fitzpatrick, [n.d.], regarding the authenticity of the order.

Order to pay the Commissioners of the City of Washington the dividend of his stock in the bank due September [1799].

1623 WASHINGTON, GEORGE. [Cambridge, Mass.], 9 Jan. 1776. 1 p.

Pass to Canada for John Austin and Joseph Coolidge; countersigned by Stephen Moylan; includes a notation by Austin, 19 Jan. 1776, that he carried letters for Gen. [Richard] Montgomery at Quebec, [Canada] that were delivered to Gen. [David] Wooster at Montreal, [Canada].

1624 [POTOMAC COMPANY.] 28 Feb.-15 April 1787. 2 pp.

Payroll of workmen employed by Richardson Stuart at Shenandoah Falls, [Va.]; [on verso]: approved by George Washington, John Fitzgerald, and George Gilpin, 18 Oct. 1787; includes a receipt from Richardson Stuart to William Hartshorne, [n.d.], for same.

1625 WASHINGTON, GEORGE. Mount Vernon, [Va.], 17 June 1799. To Robert Lewis. 1 p.

Receipt on account "of his Collection of my Rents."

1626 [RAVARA, JOSEPH.] Philadelphia, 10 May 1793. To the President of the United States [George Washington]. 1 p.

Attempts to extort money.

1627 WASHINGTON, GEORGE. 26 Nov. 1750. For Lord [Thomas] Fairfax. 3 pp.

Survey of 2060 acres; includes survey map; also includes a notation from Fairfax, [n.d.], to issue a deed for the land to John Briscoe.

1628 WASHINGTON, GEORGE. [19 March 1751.] For Thomas Lindsey. 3 pp.

Survey of 318 acres in Frederick County, [Va.]; includes survey map; entered 10 Nov. 1749; [granted 27 July 1761].

1629 WASHINGTON, GEORGE. 30 Oct. 1750. For George Neavil, Prince William County, [Va.]. 2 pp. See also no. 324.

Survey of four hundred acres in Frederick County, [Va.]; includes survey map.

1630 WASHINGTON, GEORGE. 24 April 1750. For Thomas Wiggans. 3 pp.

[Manuscript was donated to Syracuse University, Syracuse, N.Y.]

1631 WASHINGTON, GEORGE, WILL OF. 1876. 1 vol. Printed.

*The Will of General George Washington*, 9 July 1799; published by George J. Faller, Philadelphia.

1632 FRIENDS, SOCIETY OF. Philadelphia, 3 [Oct.] 1789. To the President of the United States [George Washington]. 1 p. Printed.

An address that expresses their admiration for him and their hope for continued religious toleration and that wishes him success in his Presidency; signed in type by Nicholas Waln, clerk; includes in print Washington's answer to same.

1633 UNITED STATES, PRESIDENT (GEORGE WASHINGTON). Philadelphia, 4 March 1791. To Joshua Wentworth. 1 p. Printed form.

Appointment as Supervisor for the United States in the District of New Hampshire; countersigned by Thomas Jefferson.

1634 WASHINGTON, GEORGE, AND OTHERS [NAMED]. Philadelphia, 14 Feb. 1795. To Alexander Hamilton. 3 pp. Printed.

Request that he solicit subscriptions for "a monument proposed to be erected to the American Revolution"; includes subscribers' names, a description of the monument, articles of subscription signed by Edmund Randolph, Samuel Meredith, Oliver Wolcott, Jr., William Bradford, and Timothy Pickering, and a handwritten notation regarding the fifth article of subscription.

1635 WASHINGTON, GEORGE. Philadelphia, 13 June 1796. To Hassan Bashaw, dey of Algiers. 2 pp. "Copy."

Expresses regret that money agreed to be paid to him in compliance with the treaty of 5 Sept. 1795 has not been paid, explains the reasons for the delay, and informs him that the treaty has been ratified, that the engagements will be honored, and that Washington has directed a frigate to be built, equipped, and furnished for him.

1636 [WASHINGTON, GEORGE, AND MARTHA WASHINGTON.] [New York], 27 March 1790. To [Robert] Morris. 1 p.

Express their thanks to him for his politeness and wish him a pleasant journey to Philadelphia.

1637 UNITED STATES, PRESIDENT (GEORGE WASHINGTON). Philadelphia, 18 Nov. 1796. To William Miller, Jr. 2 pp. In English, French, and Dutch; printed form.

Passport for a vessel bound from Philadelphia to Hamburg, [Germany]; countersigned by Timothy Pickering, Secretary of State, and by Sharp Delany, collector at Philadelphia; includes a notarization by Clement Biddle that no subjects of the belligerent powers own any part of the vessel; [on verso]: certification by George Knox, consul at Hull, [England], 15 July 1797, regarding Miller's residence.

1638 WASHINGTON, GEORGE AUGUSTINE. Headquarters [Morristown, N.J.], 12 Feb. 1780. To [James] "Abeal" [Abeel]. 1 p.

Order to deliver lathing nails for the use of [George Washington].

1639 WASHINGTON, HANNAH [BUSHROD]. Bushfield, Va., Oct. 1795. To [a miller]. 2 pp.

Discusses grinding wheat; [on verso]: H[annah Bushrod] W[ashington] to [a tailor], Jan. [1796?]: discusses payment of a bill for an unsatisfactory coatee.

1640 WASHINGTON, JOHN AUGUSTINE. Prospect Hill, [Va.?), 12 Sept. 1786. To Hannah [Bushrod] Washington, Bushfield, Westmoreland [County, Va.]. 2 pp.

Informs her about business matters.

1641 WASHINGTON, LAWRENCE. Rich Woods, [Va.], 7 July 1803. To David Stuart, Hope Park, [Va.]. 3 pp.

Discusses an offer to purchase shares in the Potomac Company.

- 1642 WASHINGTON, MARTHA [DANDRIDGE CUSTIS]. 18 April 1761. To [Anna Maria Dandridge] Bassett. 1 p.  
 Friendly letter; [postscript]: mentions "Mr. W[ashingto]n" [George Washington].
- 1643 WASHINGTON, WILLIAM A[UGUSTINE]. Haywood, [Va.], 9 Nov. 1790. To Hannah [Bushrod] Washington, Bushfield, [Va.]. 2 pp.  
 Friendly letter.
- 1644 [MASSACHUSETTS], PROVINCIAL CONGRESS. Watertown, 27 June 1775. 1 p. Printed.  
 Six resolutions regarding raising, paying, equipping, and stationing troops for the defense of the seacoast.
- 1645 STEEL, ANDREW. 31 Dec. 1774-6 Aug. 1779. 1 p.  
 Account with Gen. [Anthony] Wayne.
- 1646 THOMAS, JOHN. 1778-8 Dec. 1780. To [Anthony] Wayne. 1 p.  
 Bill and receipt for spurs and buttons.
- 1647 WAYNE, ANTHONY. Trenton, [N.J.], 16 Jan. 1781. To David Logan. 1 p. Printed form.  
 Certificate of discharge from the army.
- 1648 [WAYNE, ANTHONY.] [1784.] 4 pp.  
 Notes for a speech before the [Supreme Executive] Council of Pennsylvania regarding a committee report on the Pennsylvania constitution; [docketed]: "Notes in Council of Censors."
- 1649 WAYNE, ANTHONY. Philadelphia, 25 March 1784. To James Budden, Barbados, [W.I.]. 1 p.  
 Requests that he procure either "Stout healthy Negroes" for Wayne's estate in Georgia or specie or produce in payment of a debt.
- 1650 WAYNE, ANTHONY. Sharon, [Ga.], 26 June 1782. To Patrick Carr. 2 pp.  
 Informs him about a suspected movement of Indians from Savannah, [Ga.] and orders him to take up positions in order to protect civilians in their line of march.
- 1651 WAYNE, [ANTHONY]. 24 Nov. 1776. To [Persifor] Frazer. 1 p. Fragment.  
 Mentions muster rolls.



1652 WAYNE, ANTHONY. Philadelphia, 18 May 1780. To F[rancis] Johnston. 4 pp.

Informs him about reports that a French fleet is sailing from the West Indies and expresses hope that it will be able to relieve Charleston, [S.C.], blockade Sir Henry Clinton there, and also blockade New York.

1653 WAYNE, [ANTHONY]. Haddonfield, [N.J.], 4 March 1778. To [John] Lacey. 1 p.

Instructs him to furnish assistance to an officer who is securing forage, cattle, and horses suitable for Wayne's service in Bucks County, [Pa.].

1654 WAYNE, ANTHONY. [N.d.] To Joseph Reed. 1 p.  
Fragment of a letter.

1655 [WAYNE, ANTHONY.] c. 1777-1784. 27 pp.

Notes on proceedings of the Supreme Executive Council of Pennsylvania; include matters related to Indians, test oaths, taxes, former army officers, and the limitation of powers in government; also include a brief dialogue between "Assembly Man" and "Constituent" regarding constraints on legislators, written by Gen. [William] Irvine.

1656 WAYNE, ANTHONY. Greeneville, [Ohio], 4 Oct. 1795. To the clothier general. 1 p.

Order to deliver sixty-two hunting shirts.

1657 WAYNE, ANTHONY. Ticonderoga, [N.Y.], 4 Dec. 1776. To all civil and military officers. 1 p.

Pass to Congress for Maj. [Persifor] Frazer.

1658 FLEESON, PLUNKET. 8 Sept. 1775. To [Anthony] Wayne. 1 p.  
Bill and receipt for a drum and a color.

1659 FLEESON, PLUNKET. 26 Aug. 1775. 1 p.

Account with "Col. Waine" [Anthony Wayne] for a staff, spear, and color.

1660 BUCHANAN, JOHN, AND OTHERS [NAMED]. Amwell, [N.J.], and Northern Liberties, [Pa.], 26, 27 July 1777. To [Anthony] Wayne.  
1 p.

Four receipts (in Wayne's handwriting) for forage and subsistence for a party of light horse that were escorting Wayne.

1661 WAYNE, GABRIEL, MARINER. Philadelphia, 13 Aug. 1737. To William Sandwith, mariner. 3 pp.

Bottom bond on a sloop bound for a round-trip voyage from Boston to Bennett's Creek, N.C.

1662 WEBB, SAMUEL B[LACHLEY]. Connecticut Huts, [Highlands, N.Y.], 26, 27 May 1782. To [Barnabus Deane]. 4 pp.

Discusses accusations made against "SD" [Silas Deane] by "Common Sense, alias Scoundril Payne" [Thomas Paine] and others, and expresses the opinion that time will demonstrate that the former is "an honest friend to his Country"; discusses the "late intended mutiny" in his own regiment, mentions that a soldier was hanged, and remarks: "Pay is their due & pay they ought to have, and nothing can justify the Public for their breach of Faith"; comments that "the Country seem Dead to every principle that is good & great" and that the virtue of the army sustains the cause; informs him that there will be a public entertainment in the whole army [on 30 May] in honor of [the birth of] the dauphin of France; mentions the loss of an American vessel and expresses fear that trade will be "nearly ruined."

1663 WEEDON, G[EORGE]. Fredericksburg, [Va.], 9 Dec. 1791. To [\_\_\_\_]. 2 pp.

Discusses a Virginia bounty-land warrant for "the Baron" [Friedrich Wilhelm, baron von Steuben].

1664 WELD, BENJAMIN. Collector's Office, District of Boston and Charlestown, 1 July 1790. 1 p.

Certification of the landing of molasses and hides and of the payment of duties thereon.

1665 WEREAT, JOHN. Augusta, Ga., 1 June 1780. 2 pp.

Declaration that attests that complaints made to Congress requesting that Gen. [Lachlan] McIntosh be removed from command were spurious and unfounded and that presents several evidences of approbation of the latter's character and conduct.

1666 WEST, WILLIAM. Alexandria, [Va.], 25 April 1789. To Josias Clapham, Loudoun County, [Va.]. 1 p.

Requests that he inform West about possible trespasses on the latter's land, about the number of tenants on the land, and about rents collected.

- 1667 WHARTON, SAMUEL, AND WILLIAM TRENT. London, 23 July 1771. To Robert Callender, Carlisle, Pa. 2 pp.  
Bill of exchange; includes Wharton's and Trent's account with Callender; [on verso]: two receipts from Thomas Wharton to Callender, 4 Jan. 1773 and 9 March 1774.
- 1668 WHEATELY, JOHN. Lebanon, N.H., 10 April 1785. 1 p.  
Certification that he applied to the Committee of Claims for arrearages due his son Luther, who was killed while serving in the Continental army, and receipt for same.
- 1669 WHEATON, COMFORT. Providence, [R.I.], 20 July 1777. To Asa Waterman. 2 pp.  
Order for an allowance of provisions for a prisoner; [on verso]: receipt for same.
- 1670 WHELOCK, JOHN, ON BEHALF OF THE TRUSTEES OF DARTMOUTH COLLEGE. Hanover, N.H., 1 April 1786. To George Walton, tailor. 2 pp.  
Lease for one lot in Hanover.
- 1671 WHELER, TRUMAN. Berkshire County, Mass., 6 March 1780. 1 p.  
Certification by a muster master that he mustered two Continental soldiers into the Twelfth Massachusetts Regiment.
- 1672 WHITE, WILLIAM. 1775. To George Washington. 2 pp.  
Submits his resignation as an ensign; [on verso]: notation regarding White's replacement.
- 1673 WHITE, WILLIAM. Fort Washington, [N.Y.], 3 Oct. 1776. To Mr. [\_\_\_\_] Cuts. 1 p.  
Order for rum for men on fatigue.
- 1674 WHITING, STEPHEN, ON BEHALF OF STEPHEN SMITH. 31 May 1778. 1 p.  
Certification of an abstract of rations drawn from 9 March to 31 May by the commander of the guard boat at Bristol, [R.I.].
- 1675 WILLIAMS, SAMUEL. Salem, [Mass.], 18 Feb. 1793. To Samuel Holton, Boston. 1 p. See also no. 1676.  
Discusses a lawsuit.

1676 WILLIAMS, SAMUEL. Salem, [Mass.], 3 March 1793. To Samuel Holton, Boston. 1 p. See also no. 1675.

Discusses a lawsuit.

1677 WILLIAMS, WILLIAM. Lebanon, [Conn.], 2 March 1790. To Peter Cott. 2 pp.

Order to pay Shuball Abbe; [on verso]: Abbe's receipt for same, 4 March 1790.

1678 WILLIAMS, [\_\_\_\_]. Lebanon, [Conn.], 5 Aug. 1793. To Mr. [\_\_\_\_] Kingsberry, Hartford, [Conn.]. 1 p.

Discusses the collection of taxes.

1679 WILLIAMS, WILLIAM. Philadelphia, 18 Aug. 1778. To [Anthony] Wayne, White Plains, [N.Y.]. 1 p.

Requests that he represent Williams's case to the committee of arrangement that is coming to camp; informs him that Williams has taken measures to clear himself of the "infamous report" regarding his conduct at Germantown, [Pa.].

1680 WILLIAMSON, [ANDREW]. Camp opposite Augusta, [Ga.], 1 April 1779. To [Samuel Elbert?]. 2 pp.

Informs him that Williamson has ordered out detachments of horse and foot and also about engagements in Georgia between American forces and parties of Indians and whites, one of which was fought by moonlight.

1681 WILLIS, FRANCIS, JR. 3 Feb. 1745. To Charles Carter, King George County, [Va.]. 2 pp. Partly illegible.

Proposes an arrangement in which a Negro woman who belongs to Willis's wife will not be separated from her husband; discusses an order for tobacco.

1682 WILMOT, W[ILLIAM]. Public Landing, [Charleston, S.C.], 26 July 1782. To [Robert] Burnett. 1 p.

Informs him about reports regarding the arrival of [British] fleets from Savannah, [Ga.] and from New York.

1683 WILDER, ABEL. Cambridge, [Mass.], 6 May 1775. To his wife, Winchendon, [Mass.]. 2 pp.

Discusses domestic matters; informs her that both the British and the Americans are beginning to entrench but that there is little probability of an engagement very soon.

1684 WILSON, GOODWIN. Providence, [R.I.], 22 Oct. 1778. To [Henry] Jackson. 1 p.

Applies for money for a wounded soldier who is in the hospital.

1685 WILSON, JOHN. Lancaster Gaol, [Pa.], 24 Feb. 1776. To [Jasper] Yeates, Lancaster. 1 p.

Petition that requests release from jail; [on verso]: two lists of names.

1686 [MICROFILM TARGET THAT DESCRIBES THE FOLLOWING SIXTEEN LETTERS.]

1687 WINSLOW, ANNA. Marshfield, [Mass.], 29 Jan. [17]78. To [Elizabeth] Dering. 2 pp.

Friendly letter; expresses hope for peace and comments: "Is it not for our iniquities that we are thus stricken smitten of God and afflicted."

1688 WINSLOW, ANNA. Marshfield, [Mass.], 23 June [17]78. To Elizabeth Dering. 2 pp.

Friendly letter.

1689 WINSLOW, ANNA. Marshfield, [Mass.], 8 Dec. [17]79. To [Elizabeth Dering]. 2 pp.

Friendly letter.

1690 WINSLOW, A[NNA]. Marshfield, [Mass.], 30 Jan. 1781. To [Elizabeth Dering]. 2 pp.

Friendly letter; comments on the death of her own daughter and on human mortality.

1691 WINSLOW, ANNA. Marshfield, [Mass.], 2 Aug. 1782. To E[li]zabeth Dering, Middleton, [Mass.]. 3 pp.

Friendly letter; comments on human mortality.

1692 WINSLOW, ANNA. [Marshfield, Mass.], 10 March 1783. To [Elizabeth] Dering, Middleton, [Mass.]. 2 pp.

Friendly letter.

1693 WINSLOW, ANNA. Marshfield, [Mass.], 15, 23 Feb. 1778. To Mary Dering, Middleton, [Mass.]. 4 pp.

Friendly letter; comments that "an outpouring of the Spirit of God" would make the country happy again.

1694 WINSLOW, ANNA. [Marshfield, Mass.], 9 March 1783. To [Mary Dering], [Middleton, Mass.]. 4 pp.

Friendly letter.

1695 WINSLOW, ANNA. Boston, 22 May 1783. To Mary Dering, Middleton, [Mass.]. 4 pp.

Friendly letter.

1696 WINSLOW, ANNA. Marshfield, [Mass.], 26 Jan. 1784. To Mary Dering, Shelter Island, [N.Y.]. 3 pp.

Friendly letter.

1697 WINSLOW, ANNA. Boston, 11 May 1784. To Mary Dering, Shelter Island, [N.Y.]. 3 pp.

Friendly letter; comments: "You have abundant reason to bless God for your children; how very different from most of the present generation."

1698 WINSLOW, ANNA. Quebec, [Canada], 11 Sept. 1787. To Mary Dering, Shelter Island, [N.Y.]. 3 pp.

Friendly letter; comments: "I wonder when I consider the growing errors that daily encrease upon us both in Church and State."

1699 WINSLOW, ANNA. Quebec, [Canada], 30 April, 1 May [17]88. To Mary Dering, Shelter Island, [N.Y.]. 3 pp.

Friendly letter.

1700 WINSLOW, ANNA. [Quebec, Canada?], [c. 1784.] To Mary Dering, Boston. 3 pp. Fragment.

Friendly letter.

1701 WINSLOW, ANNA. Cumberland, [N.S.?], 24 Nov. 1762. To Mr. [\_\_\_\_\_] Dering. 1 p.

Friendly letter.

1702 WINSLOW, ANNA. Hingham, [Mass.], 18 July 1780. To [the Dering family]. 2 pp.

Friendly letter.

1703 WISWELL, NOAH. Boston, 17 March 1760. To John Clark, Boston. 1 p.

Surety bond (obligation) for a lease between Wiswell's son and Clark; witnessed by Paul Revere.

1704 WITHERSPOON, [REV.] JOHN. Princeton, [N.J.], 7 Feb. 1793. To William Hyslop. 2 pp.

Informs him that Witherspoon attended a meeting of the [West New Jersey] proprietors at Burlington, [N.J.] and that he persuaded them to grant Hyslop warrants for land, and discusses related matters.

1705 WOLCOTT, OLIVER. Litchfield, [Conn.], 12 Nov. 1789. To Peter Cott. 1 p.

Order to pay Lynde Lord, Jr., for attending the Supreme Court of Errors.

1706 WOLCOTT, OLIVER, JR. Treasury Department, Auditor's Office, [New York], 6 March 1790. To Henry Hollingsworth. 1 p.

Instructs him to provide information about claims against the United States and also explanations of Hollingsworth's accounts that have been examined.

1707 WOLCOTT, OLIVER, [JR.]. Washington, [D.C.], 18 July 1800. To James McHenry. 3 pp. "Private."

Discusses political matters; mentions trying to secure [Thomas] Pinckney's election and criticizes [John Adams's] administration; comments on negotiations with France; discusses plans for the establishment of a "*National School for men of arms*" and refers to it as "this new University of Mars."

1708 WOLFE, DAVID. New York, 16 June 1791. To Alexander Hamilton, [New York]. 2 pp.

Complains that the Treasury Office refused payment of certificates issued by former Quartermaster General [Timothy] Pickering and asks that Hamilton investigate the matter.

1709 WOODBRIDGE, [BENJAMIN] R[UGGLES]. Skenesborough, [N.Y.], 20 Sept. 1777. To [Benjamin] Lincoln, Castleton, [N.Y.]. 1 p.

Requests that flour for prisoners and guards be forwarded.

1710 WOODWARD, MOSES. Portsmouth, [N.H.], 25 Aug. 1781. To the Commissary of Prisoners at St. Johns, [Newfoundland]. 2 pp. "Copy"; see also no. 391.

Discusses prisoner exchanges.

1711 WOOSTER, DAVID. Montreal, [Canada], 13–20 June 1775. 1 vol. Fragment.

General and regimental orders; include a copy of a letter from Wooster to John Stacy, 22 March 1776, that appoints him a superintendent of

Indian affairs and that gives him instructions, and a copy of a letter from Wooster to Moses Hazen, 23 March 1776, that orders him to take command at Montreal and that gives him instructions; also include an account of money paid out of, and received and collected for the estate of Wooster, [n.d.].

1712 WADSWORTH, JAMES, BY ORDER OF GEN. [JOSEPH] SPENCER. "Philipsborough" [Philipsburg, N.Y.?], 27 Nov. 1776. 1 p.  
[Manuscript was donated to Trenton State College, Trenton, N.J.]

1713 WORTHINGTON, ASA. Raritan, [N.J.], 4 Feb. 1779. To Ebenezer Foote, Crompond, [N.Y.]. 3 pp.  
Friendly letter.

1714 WORTHINGTON, A[SA]. Raritan, [N.J.], 11 Feb. 1779. To E[benezer] Foote, [Crompond, N.Y.]. 2 pp.  
Informs him when Worthington will arrive at Crompond.

1715 WORTHINGTON, ASA. Raritan, [N.J.], 28 May 1779. To Ebenezer Foote, Colchester, [Conn.]. 2 pp.  
Friendly letter; comments favorably upon the women of [New] Brunswick, [N.J.].

1716 WORTHINGTON, ASA. "Colo. Griffins," 8 Aug. 1779. To E[benezer] Foote. 2 pp.  
Gives instructions about sending, selling, and accounting for cattle.

1717 WORTHINGTON, ASA. 11 Aug. 1779. To E[benezer] Foote. 1 p.  
Informs him about the arrival of a drove of cattle and instructs him about sending and disposing of cattle.

1718 WORTHINGTON, ASA. Morristown, [N.J.], 8 Dec. 1779. To Ebenezer Foote or Asa Bigelow, Crompond, [N.Y.]. 1 p.  
Instructs them to order drovers who cross at Kings Ferry, [N.Y.] to take the most direct road to Morristown.

1719 WYNKOOP, BENJAMIN. Philadelphia, 16 April 1793. To Levi Hollingsworth, Philadelphia. 3 pp.  
Deed to four thousand acres in Bourbon County, Ky.; [on verso]: acknowledgement of the deed before Matthew Clarkson, and survey map.



1720 YATES, ABRAHAM, JR. Albany, [N.Y.], 26 Sept. 1793. To Alexander Hamilton. 1 p. Draft.

Informs him that Hamilton's letter of 26 Sept. will be taken into consideration tomorrow by the Common Council.

1721 NEW YORK, CITY OF ALBANY, MAYOR [ABRAHAM YATES, JR.], ALDERMEN, AND COMMONALTY OF. 19 March 1794. To the New York Legislature. 1 p. "Draft."

Petition that requests reimbursement for preventive measures that were taken "to guard against the introduction of the late malignant disorder [yellow fever] which prevailed in Philadelphia."

1722 [YATES, ABRAHAM, JR.] New York, 18 Sept. 1793. To [\_\_\_\_]. 3 pp. Draft.

Transmits intelligence that provides additional reasons for using every precaution to prevent the spread of "the disorder" [yellow fever]; includes instructions for measures to be taken upon the arrival of vessels from New York or any other port; [docketed]: "Papers Respecting Contagious Diseases."

1723 [YATES, ABRAHAM, JR.], ON BEHALF OF THE COMMON COUNCIL OF ALBANY, [N.Y.]. [23 Sept. 1793.] To [Philip Schuyler]. 1 p. Draft.

Mentions receiving news that Col. [Alexander] Hamilton and his wife are on their way to Albany, points out that the citizens are apprehensive because of "the prevailing disease [yellow fever] in Philadelphia," requests that he transmit to Hamilton resolutions regarding preventive measures, and expresses the opinion that if Hamilton's party enter the city the citizens "would immediately rise and remove him & his family."

1724 [YATES, ABRAHAM, JR.] [Albany, N.Y.], [26 Sept. 1793]. To [Philip Schuyler]. 1 p. Draft.

Informs him that regarding the intercourse between Schuyler's family and the city, the Board of the Common Council never contemplated the necessity of a guard and that Schuyler should use his own judgment in procuring provisions from the city.

1725 YATES, CHRISTOPHER P. Canajoharie, [N.Y.], 28 May 1799. To Charles and George Webster, Albany, [N.Y.]. 2 pp.

Requests that they send a blank book and journals.

1726 DORSEY, LEONARD. Philadelphia, 17 June 1783. 1 p.  
Account with Jasper Yeates for sugar and coffee.

1727 YOUNG, GUY. Albany, [N.Y.], 12 Sept. 1783. To Edward Dunscomb. 2 pp. See also no. 1728.

Order to pay Young's allowance as a deranged officer in a New York regiment to John Bateman; [on verso]: Bateman's receipt for same, Poughkeepsie, [N.Y.], 23 Sept. 1783.

1728 YOUNG, GUY. Albany, [N.Y.], 8 Oct. 1783. To Edward Dunscomb. 2 pp. See also no. 1727.

Order to pay John Bateman a certificate that was detained for expense money; [on verso]: Bateman's receipt for same, Poughkeepsie, [N.Y.], 21 Oct. 1783.

1729 ZANTZINGER, PAUL. York, [Pa.], 5 May 1788. To Jasper Yeates. 2 pp.

Receipt for the remainder of a debt and interest recovered in a lawsuit; [on verso]: George Michael Weiss's receipt to Yeates, 10 May 1788, for a debt and interest recovered in a lawsuit.

1730 HAMILTON, ALEXANDER. War Department, [Philadelphia], 23 Sept. 1794. To Samuel Hodgdon. 1 p.

Orders him to furnish the Pennsylvania and the Virginia militia with arms and equipment and expresses fear that if the shipment is not expedited "we shall be too late" [to suppress the Whiskey insurrectionists in western Pennsylvania].

1731 JEFFERSON, THOMAS. Philadelphia, 9 Sept. 1793. To [the Governor of Georgia (Edward Telfair)]. 1 p.

Discusses the demand of Joseph Riviere "to be delivered out of the hands of justice because he bears a commission in the service of France."

1732 JEFFERSON, THOMAS. Philadelphia, 25 March 1793. To James Greenleaf. 2 pp.

Instructs him to be aware of indications of the outbreak of a general war in Europe and if one does break out, to put American vessels on guard, secure rights of neutrality, and give no countenance to the usurpation of the flag by foreign vessels; encloses a blank surety bond for consuls and instructs him to complete it and return it; informs him that [Thomas] Pinckney in London will forward copies of the laws of the last session of Congress; instructs him about the desired way of addressing letters to the Secretary of State.

1733 LEE, CHARLES. Virginia, 11 Dec. 1781. To [Sidney Lee]. 1 p.

Mentions that her last letter made him happy because it assured him "of the reception which my Court Martial met with in England"; comments that he once said he would end his "peregrinations" when he could "find a Country where power was in righteous hands," but now he may be "a pilgrim to all eternity"; comments that he has been "a Dupe and a victim . . . to the talismanic name of Liberty!"; comments that "the whole Continent cries out loudly against the iniquitous tribunals before which my affair was brought."

1734 MORRIS, GOUVERNEUR. Altona, [Germany], 7 July 1797. To William Constable, New York. 4 pp.

Mentions that "what you say about my friend R[obert] M[orris] wounds me to the Soul"; comments on his own "Aversion for public life" and asks that his friends leave him "in private life"; mentions "the strange Proceedings of France"; discusses business matters.

1735 TEN BROECK, ABRAHAM. Albany, [N.Y.], 14 Oct. 1779. To George Clinton. 2 pp.

Discusses troops that were ordered to cooperate with General Washington.

1736 WASHINGTON, GEORGE. New York, 21 May 1789. To Mathew Carey. 1 p.

Informs him that because all his own papers relating to the Revolution are packed in boxes at Mount Vernon, he cannot comply with Carey's request that he select from his papers interesting documents for use in the *American Museum*.

1737 [\_\_\_\_\_] 4 Aug. 1776. To [George Washington?] 2 pp. Draft.

Complains that his own house has been turned into a barracks and hospital without his consent and comments: "The rude manners of common Soldiery are only calculated to create Disgust, Their want of Cleanliness . . . exposes weak Constitutions to the most imminent Danger of Sickness of the most alarming kind."

1738 MADISON, J[AMES], JR., THEODORICK BLAND, JR., AND A[RTHUR] LEE. Philadelphia, 3 Sept. 1782. To [Benjamin Harrison]. 3 pp.

Inform him that they presented in Congress a resolution of the [Virginia] Assembly regarding the emission of money of 18 March 1780 and the destruction of Continental money by the commissioners of Virginia; inform him that the resolution of Congress [of 27 Aug. 1782] regarding the

garrison at Yorktown, [Va.] has been transmitted to him; inform him that they will send a copy of a petition from the inhabitants of Kentucky, which is suspected to be spurious; point out that if western lands are ceded to the United States, they might be used to pay the national debt; inform him about a rumor that the combined fleets of France, Spain, and the Netherlands have taken vessels of the [British] "Quebec fleet" in the English Channel.

1739 STUART, DAVID. Hope Parke, [Va.], 4 Jan. 1799. To [George] Washington, Mount Vernon, [Va.]. 2 pp.

Discusses domestic matters; expresses fear that because so many respectable men have been candidates for army appointments and many will be disappointed, "they will range themselves on the other side"; comments that the conduct of the [Virginia] Assembly is "justly alarming to all friends to good order" and that without a change in the members there will soon be "a convulsion"; expresses regret that [Patrick] Henry could not be prevailed upon to run in the election and suggests that a letter from Washington might persuade him.

1740 HANCOCK, JOHN. York, Pa., 19 Oct. 1777. To all Continental officers and others whom it may concern. 1 p.

Pass for William Dodd, an express rider in the service of Congress.

1741 STEUBEN, [FRIEDRICH WILHELM, BARON VON]. 30 Jan. 1781. To [Thomas] Jefferson. 1 p.

Encloses an abstract [not present] of the state of the [Virginia] forces and points out that it is still short of the quota determined by Congress.

1742 WASHINGTON, GEORGE. Headquarters New Windsor, [N.Y.], 28 Dec. 1780. To [Anthony] Wayne. 2 pp.

Approves of precautions that he took for the security of his camp and of his decision to hold all amusements within the lines; requests that he transmit intelligence from New York; instructs him to distribute to his soldiers the shirts that the ladies contributed to the army.

1743-1800 [There are no manuscripts assigned these numbers.]

1801 ABBOT, THOMAS. Old York, [Mass.?], 9 July 1780. To the State of Massachusetts. 1 p.

Bill and receipt for "Making a pair of handcuffs to secure deserters."

1802 [Same manuscript as no. 1.]

1803 ADAMS, A[BIGAIL]. 26 April 1795. To Thomas B. Adams. 1 p.  
Informs him that "all the fine Girls in Phyladelphia are marrying off."

1804 ADAMS, ABIGAIL. Quincy, [Mass.], 10 May 1814. To Thomas B. Adams. 1 p.

Receipt "for a quarters interest on J[ohn] Q[uincy] Adams's Note."

1805 ADAMS, JOHN. [before 30 Dec. 1778.] To [Edme Jacques Genet]. 4 pp. Fragment.

Discusses a disturbance in Boston supposedly caused by a lack of bread, comments that whenever sailors of different nations come together "they fight as naturally as Cats and Dogs," commends the discipline of French sailors, and assures him that provisions are available in Boston.

1806 ADAMS, JOHN. Auteuil near Paris, 8 Feb. 1785. To Richard Henry Lee. 3 pp.

Congratulates him on his election as President of Congress and remarks that a Congress composed of so many respectable characters will have great weight at home and abroad; informs him about the state of negotiations in Europe and about which great powers will treat with the commissioners; comments that the Barbary powers "would make no difficulty, which their Eagerness for money would not soon get over"; requests that he send instructions about using money in the bank at Amsterdam and about a new loan.

1807 ADAMS, JOHN. Quincy, [Mass.], 3 Jan. 1823. To Thomas Loring, Jr. 2 pp.

Thanks him for sending Rev. [Ebenezer] Gay's sermon, reminisces about Gay, and relates an anecdote about a British officer who once visited Gay's family.

1808 ADAMS, J[OHN]. Quincy, [Mass.], 25 Jan. 1806. To Dr. [Benjamin] Rush. 6 pp.

Mentions the new edition of Rush's medical works [*Medical Inquiries and Observations*, 2d ed. (1805)]; comments on the use of secrecy by Gen. [Francisco de] Miranda, [Benjamin] Franklin, [George] Washington, [Aaron] Burr, [Alexander] Hamilton, and [Thomas] Jefferson, as well as by Adams himself; discusses relations with Britain and France, expresses concern about foreign affairs, remarks on the blunders of specified American ministers, comments on [William] Pitt [the Younger], and expresses the opinion that there will be no war; mentions Miranda's anecdote regarding Hamilton's scorn for Washington and comments on the latter's charac-

ter and on the ambition of Hamilton, "a bastard brat of a Scotch Pedler"; discusses funding the public debt; expresses regret over the neglect of specified naval officers; inquires about a type of plant.

1809 ADAMS, JOHN. Philadelphia, 14 June 1797. To Cotton Tufts. 1 p.

Discusses matters related to Adams's farm at Quincy, [Mass.]; comments on "the perturbed State of the World": "The Public has a right to all my Time and thought. . . . Our Public affairs are in a situation uncommonly critical and dangerous."

1810 ADAMS, JOHN. London, 25 Dec. 1787. To Mercy [Otis] Warren, Milton near Boston. 2 pp.

Compliments her on her play *The Sack of Rome*, which she dedicated to him, encloses opinions [not present] of other "tragical Writers" about the play, and discusses difficulties related to getting the play printed; comments that "nothing American sells here. . . . There is a universal desire and Endeavour to forget America. . . . They cannot recollect it without Pain"; encourages her to continue her history [*History of the Rise, Progress and Termination of the American Revolution* (1805)]; mentions that sometime between April and June he hopes to see his friends at Milton Hill.

1811 ADAMS, JOHN. Quincy, [Mass.], 5 Jan. 1818. To [William] Wirt. 2 pp.

Compliments him on his *Sketches of the Life and Character of Patrick Henry* [1817] and comments that if Adams himself wrote sketches it would include a long list of Massachusetts men "who were Agents in the Revolution," that he is "very jealous of the honour of Massachusetts," and that James Otis electrified America more than Henry ever did.

1812 ADAMS, JOHN. Quincy, [Mass.], 23 Jan. 1818. To William Wirt, Washington, [D.C.]. 3 pp.

Requests a copy of his *Sketches of the Life and Character of Patrick Henry* [1817] and relates an anecdote about a meeting with Henry in autumn 1774 when the latter agreed with an opinion that "After all, we must fight."

1813 ADAMS, JOHN Q[UINCY]. 18 Oct. 1797. To R[ufus] King, Great Cumberland Place, [London]. 1 p.

Requests that he write to [William Henry Cavendish-Bentinck], duke of Portland's office for an order so that Adams can depart and also that he complain to the duke about the treatment Adams received at his office.

1814 ADAMS, SAMUEL. Boston, 28 July 1795. To [Pierre-Auguste] Adet. 2 pp.

Acknowledges receipt of Adet's recommendation of Citizen [Theodore C.] Mozard as consul of France and assures him that Adams will aid and advise the consul; comments that Adams "rejoiced in the spreading of the Principles of Liberty and Equality" in France and expresses hope that the two republics "may remain perpetually in the strictest Unity and Harmony."

1815 ALEXANDER, CHARLES. Philadelphia, 13 March 1776. To John Mitchell. 2 pp. Printed form.

Order to deliver "Rations of Provisions of all Species and Rum" for the armed vessel *Chatham*; [on verso]: receipt for same.

1816 ANDERSON, JAMES. Mount Vernon, [Va.], 24 April 1800. To Clement Biddle, Philadelphia. 1 p.

Requests that he insert in the newspaper an advertisement for a runaway servant who was suspected of taking the stage for Philadelphia.

1817 ARBUTHNOT, M[ARRIOT]. Halifax, [N.S.], 14 Oct. 1777. To George [Phillips?]. 11 pp.

Informs him that Gen. [Sir William] Howe landed in the upper part of Chesapeake Bay, had an engagement with Washington's army [the battle of Brandywine], and took possession of Philadelphia; comments that "the root of the contagion lies in the Northern Governments, particularly . . . Massachusetts" and that "the presbyterian parsons and their enthusiastic followers . . . must be chastised and a test calculated for their Government in future, or adieu to every thing but leveling and democracy"; discusses military affairs and civil disturbances in Nova Scotia.

1818 ARNOLD, BENEDICT. 1 April 1779. 2 pp.

Account with the United States for "Table Expenses."

1819 BABCOCK, HENRY. Headquarters Newport and Headquarters Providence, [R.I.], and Stonington, [Conn.], 14 Feb. 1776-28 Jan. 1785. 1 vol. Fragment.

Letterbook; correspondents are [William] Bradford, the Speaker of the Rhode Island Assembly [Metcalf Bowler], [Nicholas] Cooke, [James Mitchell] Varnum, [Esek] Hopkins, [Thomas?] Green, [Horatio] Gates, [George] Washington, Rev. Ezra Stiles, [Robert Hanson] Harrison, [Henry] Laurens, [Oliver] Wolcott, [Louis-René-Madelaine, comte de]

La Touche, [Jean-Baptiste-Donatien de Vimeur], comte de Rochambeau, [Ethan] Allen, [Jesse?] Root, [William] Franklin, Adam [Babcock], Mr. [\_\_\_\_] Lyman, Mr. [\_\_\_\_] Clarke, and [Philip] Schuyler; subject matter includes problems of supply, defense, and the establishment of military discipline, the construction of forts, the apprehension of Tories, engagements between British vessels and American shore batteries, a prisoner exchange, the Penobscot expedition, a plan for coining money, his request for promotion to brigadier general and accusations regarding his mental incapacity, his attempt to obtain a parole for Gov. William Franklin, the meeting between Washington and Count Rochambeau at Newport, purchasing land in Vermont, his own service during the Seven Years' War, imprisonment for debt, his own indebtedness, and his petitions related to the latter, and the establishment of a society for the promotion of agriculture.

1820 BACKUS, ELIJAH. Norwich, [Conn.], 21 April 1779. To Asa Backus. 2 pp.

Order to guard prisoners of war in transit to Hartford; [on verso]: certification that the order was read.

1821 BACON, WILLIAM. 21 Aug. 1776. 1 p.

Record and sentence of the regimental court-martial of Clark Pixley, a soldier, "for Disobedience of Orders, and haughtily refusing to do his Duty."

1822 BUNKER HILL, BATTLE OF. [N.d.] 1 p. Printed.

*The Battle of Bunker Hill, Composed by a British Officer, at the engagement:* a poem.

1823 BENSON, GEORGE. Boston, 4 May 1779. To Welcome Arnold, Providence, [R.I.]. 1 p.

Sends him "the most accurate price current" for various articles of merchandise.

1824 BETTS, WILLIAM M. Fishkill, [N.Y.], 5 April 1779. To John Fisher, Fishkill Landing, [N.Y.]. 1 p.

Instructs him to forward cordage, pack saddles, and pickaxes.

1825 BIDDLE, OWEN. Philadelphia, 28 May 1779. To John Davis, Carlisle, [Pa.]. 1 p.

Sends him \$250,000 "for the use of the forage department of the United States."



1826 [RATHBONE, JACK (DR. JOSHUA EBENEZER RATHBONE BIRCH).] Clinton, [Conn.?], 27 Feb. 1799. To Peter DeWitt, Yale College, New Haven, [Conn.]. 3 pp. See also nos. 2047-2051 and 2315.

Friendly letter; jokingly(?) alleges that Rathbone is the illegitimate son of George Washington; signed "Washington Jnr," and also signed by his wife Rachel Birch; [endorsed]: "Doctor J.E.R. Birch."

1827 BLODGET, SAMUEL, JR. Philadelphia, 25 Feb. 1792. To John Dewhurst. 1 p. Printed form.

Agreement (obligation) to convey a deed for one lot of land in Washington, [D.C.].

1828 BRADFORD, WILLIAM. [Philadelphia], 25 May 1779. To Joseph Reed, Philadelphia. 1 p.

Informs him that Bradford sent two men to jail who were apprehended by the people, one of whom was charged with appropriating flour that was intended for prisoners, and another who was turnkey of the jail and ill-treated prisoners when the British occupied the city; remarks that "every Man Seems to desire Revenge" and that the citizens "seemed ready to destroy them"; includes the names of witnesses.

1829 BRADLEY, PHILIP B. Valley Forge, [Pa.], 5 March 1778. 1 p.

Report on the number of non-commissioned officers and privates in his regiment who were taken prisoner at Fort Washington, [N.Y.] on 16 Nov. 1776 and who died in captivity or shortly after release.

1830 BRATTLE, T[OMAS]. Newport, [R.I.], 9 Sept. 1782. To [Thomas Mumford]. 2 pp.

Discusses business matters and remarks: "Tho the Financier's [Robert Morris's] Notes are in high credit Eastward, they do not circulate among us, owing to the little Business done in this quarter"; informs him about reports from France and Holland that negotiations are going on and that "A Peace would be patch'd up in the Winter, or sooner, should Gibraltar fall in the course of the Summer"; informs him about naval operations by the British and the allied fleets in Europe; comments: "I think the American War already given up"; [postscript]: informs him that Gov. [John] Hancock intends to visit Brattle.

1831 BREWER, GEORGE G. Land Office, Annapolis, [Md.], 16, 26 Nov. 1830. 2 pp. Printed form.

Three certificates regarding the promotion, arrears of pay, and entitle-

ment to bounty land of William Woolford of the Maryland Line; includes notations regarding Woolford being killed at the battle of Eutaw Springs, [S.C.], 8 Sept. 1781.

1832 BROWNLOW, JOHN. Fredericksburg, [Va.], 8 Sept. 1784. To George W. Lewis. 1 p.

Receipt for barrels of flour "not yet Inspected."

1833 BURDETT, CHARLES. 5 July 1782. To [William Fitzmaurice Petty, Lord Shelburne]. 3 pp.

Gives an account of his own career in public service and relates hardships that he endured, including being taken prisoner by the Americans, complains about not receiving his salary as customs collector at St. Augustine, [Fla.], and requests payment of arrearages of salary.

1834 BURNSIDE, JAMES. Morristown, [N.J.], 28 Oct. 1778. To Moore Furman, Pittstown, [N.J.]. 3 pp.

Discusses procuring grain and forage and other matters related to the quartermaster department.

1835 BURR, A[ARON]. [c. 24 Feb. 1800.] To William W. Woolsey, [New York]. 2 pp.

Assures the Committee of Claims that money spent [for the fortification of New York harbor in 1798] "was faithfully expended in objects of immediate defence and with a rigid regard to Economy."

1836 BURR, A[ARON]. Philadelphia, 7 Dec. 1807. To [\_\_\_\_\_]. 1 p.

Requests that he remain in Charleston, [S.C.] in order to meet a person authorized by Burr "to confer and conclude with you on matters touching your lands and other concerns interesting to us both."

1837 CANFIELD, JOHN. Sharon, [Conn.], 29 Jan. 1779. To John DeWitt, Jr., Stoutsburgh, [N.Y.]. 1 p.

Requests that he hire sleighs and send barrels of flour from DeWitt's mill to the magazine at Sharon.

1838 CARROLL, CHARLES, OF CARROLLTON. [Maryland], 8 Dec. 1765-17 March 1766. 1 vol. Disbound; fragment.

Letterbook; recipients are Unidentified, Daniel [Carroll], and Christopher [Bird]; subject matter includes business, family, personal, and local affairs, opposition to the Stamp Act and its repeal, the nonimportation

agreement entered into by merchants in New York and Philadelphia, activities of the Sons of Liberty in Maryland, the future of America, and a paper money scheme in the Maryland Assembly.

1839 CAUSTEN, JAMES H. Baltimore, [Md.], 11 Oct. 1825. To Thomas Jefferson, Charlottesville, Va. 12 pp.

As agent for the claimants who suffered losses by the depredations of French cruisers and tribunals from 1793 to 1800, points out in detail the circumstances surrounding the claim and requests his advice; includes a notation regarding enclosures [not present] in the letter, an extract of a letter from S[amuel] Smith, [n.d.], regarding the claim, and a copy of Jefferson's letter to Smith, [22 Oct. 1825]: expresses regret that because of old age and involvement in the establishment of the University [of Virginia], he cannot attend to the matter.

1840 CHEW, J[\_\_\_\_]. Spotsylvania [County, Va.], 1792. To Mrs. Betty [Washington] Lewis. 1 p.

Bill for court fees related to lawsuits.

1841 CLARK, RICHARD. Alexandria, [Va.], 29 May [17]50. To Val Peirs. 1 p.

Receipt for payment for freight of barrels of herring from Pamunkey, [Va.].

1842 CLINTON, GEORGE. New York, 19 March 1784. To [Nicholas] Fish. 4 pp. See also no. 1843.

Gives instructions for negotiating with Gen. [Frederick] Haldimand in Canada regarding the evacuation of posts in New York occupied by the British; instructs him to inform Haldimand "of the amicable manner in which matters were conducted on the Evacuation of this place, and of the good consequences which followed from it."

1843 CLINTON, G[EORGE]. New York, 19 March 1784. To [Frederick] Haldimand. 2 pp. "Copy"; enclosure in no. 1842:

Transmits a copy [not present] of a proclamation of Congress [of 14 Jan.] that announces the ratification of the "Definitive Treaty of Peace" between the United States and Britain and requests that he make arrangements with Col. [Nicholas] Fish for the evacuation of British posts in New York.

1844 COLQUITT, JOSEPH H. 9 July 1844. To H[enry] A[ugustine] Washington. 1 p.

Receipt for room rent.

1845 [CONNECTICUT], WINDHAM COUNTY, TOWN OF POMFRET. 25 Dec. 1765. 2 pp.

Resolutions of a meeting, which are to be inserted in the *New London Gazette*, regarding the Stamp Act; include resolutions that attack the stamp agent, [Jared] Ingersoll, and challenge him to vindicate himself.

1846 CONNELL, JOHN. Philadelphia, 1 March 1824. To [Marie-Joseph-Paul-Yves-Roch-Gilbert du Motier], marquis de Lafayette. 1 p.

Introduces his friend Manuel Eyre.

1847 CONTINE, MOSES. 14 Feb. 1783. To Timothy Pickering. 1 p.

Receipt for pay as a cook in a company of artificers.

1848 CONWAY, H[ENRY] S[EYMOUR]. St. James's, [London], 31 March 1766. To the Governor [Samuel Ward] and Company of Rhode Island. 5 pp. "Duplicate," "Circular."

Encloses copies [not present] of two acts of Parliament, one "for securing the Dependency of the Colonies on the Mother Country" [the Declaratory Act] and the other for the repeal of the Stamp Act, points out that Rhode Island should now return to obedience to the authority of Great Britain, and urges them to recommend to the Assembly that compensation be made to those who suffered "from the Madness of the People."

1849 CORBIN, FRANCIS. 14 July 1798. To [George] Washington, Mount Vernon, [Va.]. 1 p. "Copy"; see also no. 2161.

Offers his services "either in a Civil or Military capacity."

1850 CORNIC [DUMOULIN, PIERRE-FRANÇOIS]. Bordeaux, [France], 11 Nov. 1777. To [Louis XVI, king of France, or Antoine-Raymond-Jean-Gualbert-Gabriel de Sartine, comte d' Alby]. 4 pp. In French; see also nos. 1991 and 2059-61.

Report on the completion of a secret mission to Newfoundland, [Canada]: informs him that Cornic left Bordeaux on 8 Sept. [1777] and returned on 8 Nov. [1777], that he crossed the Atlantic in nineteen days, avoided contact with British vessels, and met with a storm on 28 Sept. [1777] that delayed his contact with seventy French fishing vessels, which were then warned to return to their ports; requests dismissal due to poor health.

1851 COTTON, NATHANAEL. North Ockendon, Essex, [England], 20 Oct. 1768. To George Grenville. 11 pp.

Submits plans whereby British troops needed to garrison posts in America would be paid and provisioned by the colonies; comments that if the colonies "do not chearfully come into these necessary Measures . . . , their backwardness proceeds more from Sinister Views, than an Inability"; informs him that the Solicitor of the Stamps is preparing "an Act to levy the Stamp Duties in America & the West Indies."

1852 CUSHING, JOB. Cohasset, [Mass.], 16 May 1787. To Thomas Fearing, Hingham, [Mass.]. 1 p.

Orders him to call out Fearing's company and make a complete return of their arms and equipment and supply any deficiencies, and also instructs him to attend a meeting in order to choose a colonel and a lieutenant colonel.

1853 CUSTIS, GEORGE W[ASHINGTON] P[ARKE]. Arlington House, [near Alexandria, Va.], 17 Oct. 1850. To Benson J. Lossing, New York. 3 pp.

Compliments him on a section of the *Pictorial Field-Book of the Revolution*; describes his own paintings of the battles of Monmouth and of Princeton and mentions that he began a painting of the battle of Germantown; informs him that Custis furnished the artistic details for the picture *Washington Crossing the Delaware* that [Emanuel] Leutze is painting.

1854 CUSTIS, GEORGE W[ASHINGTON] P[ARKE]. Arlington House, near Alexandria, Va., 12 Aug. 1851. To Benson J. Lossing, New York. 3 pp.

Suggests sources that were compiled by Custis for Lossing to use in writing the *Pictorial Field-Book of the Revolution*; informs him that Custis has finished his own painting of the battle of Germantown and is almost finished his painting of the battle of Trenton, describes the latter, and mentions the possibility of transferring the painting to Lossing's book by means of the camera lucida.

1855 CUSTIS, GEORGE W[ASHINGTON] P[ARKE]. Arlington House, [near Alexandria, Va.], 20 Aug. 1851. To Benson J. Lossing, [New York]. 4 pp.

Discusses sources for Lossing to use in writing the *Pictorial Field-Book of the Revolution*; relates several anecdotes regarding Gen. [Hugh] Mercer; mentions that Custis is finishing his own battle pieces; relates an anecdote about George Washington's coach and horses; postscript: informs him that

[Emanuel] Leutze's painting *Washington Crossing the Delaware* is coming to America and comments that Leutze "made a faux pas, in placing the Chief in a boat."

1856 CUSTIS, GEORGE W[ASHINGTON] P[ARKE]. Arlington House, [near Alexandria, Va.], 15 Sept. 1851. To Benson J. Lossing, 71 Nassau Street, New York. 2 pp.

Discusses sources and transmits information about [George Washington's] Life Guard and the Horse Guard for use in Lossing's work [the *Pictorial Field-Book of the Revolution*]; mentions receiving an engraving of "the Tomb erected to the memory of the brave & lamented [Hugh] Mercer."

1857 CUSTIS, G[EORGE] W[ASHINGTON] P[ARKE]. Arlington House, [near Alexandria, Va.], 13 Dec. 1851. To Benson J. Lossing, 71 Nassau Street, New York. 3 pp.

Mentions a miniature portrait of [George Washington] that Custis presented to [Simón] Bolívar; mentions Lossing's pleasure at seeing [Emanuel] Leutze's "magnum opus" [*Washington Crossing the Delaware*] and also that Leutze obtained permission from Custis to make a copy of a portrait of George Washington in 1772; describes his own painting of the battle of Trenton; relates information about the battle of Monmouth; suggests sources for Lossing to use [in the *Pictorial Field-Book of the Revolution*].

1858 CUSTIS, GEORGE W[ASHINGTON] P[ARKE]. Arlington House, [near Alexandria, Va.], 20 Jan. 1852. To Benson J. Lossing, 71 Nassau Street, New York. 3 pp.

Discusses sources for Lossing to use [in the *Pictorial Field-Book of the Revolution*]; relates an anecdote about [James] Rivington, "the Kings Printer in New York," being bribed; mentions that Custis is finishing his own painting of the battle of Trenton and expresses a wish to view it through a camera lucida; mentions that [Emanuel] Leutze has not yet arrived to make a copy of a portrait of George Washington in 1772.

1859 CUSTIS, GEORGE W[ASHINGTON] P[ARKE]. Arlington House, [near Alexandria, Va.], 28 Feb. 1852. To Benson J. Lossing, 71 Nassau Street, New York. 3 pp.

Mentions that [Emanuel] Leutze will begin a painting of the battle of Monmouth and suggests sources for the latter to use; mentions that Custis is retouching his own painting of the battle of Germantown and has finished a painting of the battle of Trenton; suggests that in the *Pictorial*

*Field-Book of the Revolution* he provide all the memoirs he can collect regarding the prison ship *Jersey*; describes the uniforms of officers and soldiers in the Continental army.

1860 CUSTIS, GEORGE W[ASHINGTON] P[ARKE]. Arlington House, [near Alexandria, Va.], 20 March 1852. To Benson J. Lossing, 71 Nassau Street, New York. 2 pp.

Mentions that Custis is pleased to see in bookstores engravings of his own painting *The Field of Monmouth*; informs him that Custis went to see [Emanuel] Leutze's painting [*Washington Crossing the Delaware*] and comments that "The personification of the Cheif appears to be superb"; mentions that Custis can provide information for Leutze to use in his painting of the battle of Monmouth; suggests that Lossing interview aged men who participated in the Revolutionary war in order to obtain information about the prison ship *Jersey* and the Sugar House prison; mentions that Custis is retouching his own paintings of battles.

1861 CUSTIS, GEORGE W[ASHINGTON] P[ARKE]. Arlington House, near Alexandria, Va., 25 April [1852]. To Benson J. Lossing, New York. 2 pp.

Acknowledges receipt of serial numbers of Lossing's work [*The Pictorial Field-Book of the Revolution*]; clarifies a point regarding [George] Washington, [Charles] Lee, and [Alexander] Hamilton at the battle of Monmouth; informs him that [Emanuel] Leutze sold "the Great Picture" [*Washington Crossing the Delaware*] to a man in New York and that Leutze proposes to paint a picture of the battle of Monmouth; expresses regret that Custis does not have a copy of his own "Conversations with Lafayette" to send Lossing and relates several Revolutionary war anecdotes; expresses interest in Lossing's memoirs of the prison ship [*Jersey*]; mentions that Custis is retouching his own paintings of Revolutionary war battles.

1862 CUSTIS, GEORGE W[ASHINGTON] P[ARKE]. Arlington House, [near Alexandria, Va.], 19 May [18]52. To Benson J. Lossing, Poughkeepsie, N.Y. 2 pp.

Expresses hope that "in the pleasant retirement of Poughkeepsie" Lossing will be able to finish the *Pictorial Field-Book of the Revolution*; provides information about members of the Washington family; informs him that before [Emanuel] Leutze left for Europe, Custis provided him with materials for a painting of the battle of Monmouth; mentions that Custis will soon prepare a detailed account of the first Presidency; remarks that "hosts

of artists are now offering to paint for Uncle Sam"; mentions that Custis is retouching his own paintings of battles and that he will start a new painting of the battle of Yorktown.

1863 DEANE, S[ILAS]. Philadelphia, 14 Aug. 1779. To [Charles-Henri-Théodat], comte d'Estaing. 1 p.

Congratulates him on the success of the army and fleet under his command [in the West Indies]; introduces a French captain formerly in the service of South Carolina who wishes to join his countrymen.

1864 DEANE, SILAS. Paris, 28, 29 Nov., 2 Dec. 1777. To [Jonathan Williams, Jr.]. 6 pp.

Mentions the "strange conduct" of [Joseph] Hynson; discusses public money, shipping supplies to America, and the sale of vessels; requests information about the number of firearms repaired in order "to silence some insinuations, as if it was a bad & ruinous contract"; postscript: instructs him to make sure that clothing intended for American soldiers is made according to contract and is not too small.

1865 DUER, WILLIAM. Rhinebeck, [N.Y.], 25 June 1781. To John DeWitt, Jr. 1 p.

Instructs him to procure forage on specified terms.

1866 DULANY, DANIEL. 28 Jan. 1769. To Robert Carter, Williamsburg, Va. 3 pp.

Informs him about a "very warm" debate in the British House of Commons regarding the late Stamp Act and the causes of the disturbances in America, which followed the reading of the King's [George III's] speech.

1867 DUNWOODIES, WILLIAM, ON BEHALF OF WILLIAM DUER. 21 Jan. 1782. To John DeWitt, [Jr.]. 1 p.

Receipt for handkerchiefs.

1868 DUPLESSIS, [JEAN-BAPTISTE VIGOUREUX?]. New York, 20 July 1786. To George Washington. 2 pp. In French.

Transmits letters [not present] from the marquis de Lafayette; informs him that du Plessis purchased land in Georgia from John McQueen; praises [Charles-Henri-Théodat], comte d'Estaing's courage; mentions that du Plessis awaits orders for Lafayette.



1869 WILLIS, FRANCIS, JR. 20 Feb. 1773–30 Nov. 1774. 2 pp.

Account with George William Fairfax; includes a reference to Col. [George] Washington and a notation in the latter's handwriting.

1870 FISH, NICHOLAS. Rum Bridge, on the road from Easton to Wyoming, [Pa.], 21 May 1779. To Richard Varick. 2 pp.

Informs him that Fish's regiment is employed in the "exceedingly arduous" task of opening a wagon road from Fort Penn to Wyoming, [Pa.] and refers to the country as "the Shades of Death"; remarks that he thinks the purpose of the expedition [Gen. John Sullivan's expedition against the Iroquois] is "an undistinguished Destruction and Carnage."

1871 F[ISH], N[ICHOLAS]. Huts [at] Newburgh, [N.Y.], 14 Dec. 1782–15 Feb. 1783. 1 vol.

Letterbook; recipients are [Edward] Hand, Israel Spencer, Henry Glen, Unidentified, George Clinton, and Udney Hay; subject matter includes the board appointed to inspect the invalids of the army, the apprehension of specified deserters from Fish's regiment, politics and the prospect of peace, speculation in notes, the death of [William Alexander], Lord Stirling, legislative measures for filling the quota of the [New York] Line, and a dispute between Col. Udney Hay and Col. [Timothy] Pickering.

1872 FISH, WILLIAM. Norwich, [Conn.], 16 Jan. 1776. 2 pp.

A confession that asks forgiveness for "Aspersions cast against the Members of Congress" and against "the Americans taking up Arms for the defence of their Invaluable Rights."

1873 HUNTER, WILLIAM. 28 Aug. 1780. To Messrs. Fitzgerald and Peers. 1 p.

Bill and receipt for supplies for a sloop.

1874 FLAGG, E[BENEZER]. East Greenwich, [R.I.], 25 Feb. [17]81.

To Benjamin Bourne, Providence, [R.I.]. 1 p.

Requests that he order that a saddle be mended.

1875 FONTAINE, PETER, [JR.]. Rock Castle, Hanover County, Va., 8 July 1765. To John Fontaine. 2 pp.

Friendly letter; comments on human mortality; mentions that "our Cruel Enemies the Indians" are more peaceable than formerly; complains

that even though the colony is "excessively poor, having no Money," "our Mother Country, which seems to have contracted a Dislike to some of our Proceedings, is laying a Tax [the Stamp Act] (the forerunner We fear of others) upon us, which it appears impossible for us to pay"; remarks that peace seems to threaten greater evils than the war itself.

1876 FRANCIS, TENCH. Philadelphia, 23 May 1794. To Henry Drinker. 1 p. Printed form.

Deed to four hundred acres in Luzerne County, Pa.

1877 FRANKLIN, BENJAMIN. Passy, [France], 5 June 1780. To [Charles William Frederick] Dumas. 4 pp. Partly illegible; illegible on microfilm.

Mentions that Franklin will probably order type from Haarlem, [Netherlands] before he leaves Europe; discusses the condemnation of an English cargo on a Dutch ship that was brought into France and the rights of neutrals and expresses approval of the principles of the Confederacy of the Neutral Powers; agrees that an alleged letter of [Sir Henry] Clinton should have been printed and comments that it appears to be from a general who did not approve of an expedition and who sought vindication if recalled; discusses the payment of bills owed by Congress; postscript: points out that Dumas's own judgment should serve as a guide regarding the affair with "62" [Arthur Lee].

1878 FRANKLIN, B[ENJAMIN]. Philadelphia, 13 April 1763. To [John] Ellicott, watchmaker, Royal Exchange, London. 2 pp.

Informs him that in order to be of service to the London Hospital, Franklin will gladly inquire in New York and in Virginia regarding an heir; requests a copy of a song about charity that might be useful to the Pennsylvania Hospital; mentions that his own watch broke; sends his compliments to the gentlemen [of the Monday Club] at the George and Vulture Tavern and mentions that Franklin is with them "*in Spirit*."

1879 FRANKLIN, B[ENJAMIN]. Philadelphia, 23 June 1764. To [John] Ellicott, [London]. 2 pp.

Informs him about Franklin's efforts in trying to locate an heir; sends his regards to the gentlemen [of the Monday Club] at the George and Vulture Tavern.

1880 FRANKLIN, B[ENJAMIN]. London, 20 July 1762. To William Strahan, Bath, [England]. 2 pp.

Declines an invitation to visit him at Bath because Franklin will soon sail for America and has much work to finish; requests that he deliver a

parcel of books intended as presents; postscript: "I feel here like a Thing out of its Place, And useless because it is out of its Place. How then can I any longer be happy in England? . . . I must go home. Adieu."

1881 FRANKLIN, WILLIAM. Perth Amboy, [N.J.], 5 May 1768. To Samuel Smith. 2 pp.

Mentions that Franklin himself is recovering from "a very Severe Attack of an Intermitting Fever"; informs him that the [New Jersey] Assembly has passed a bill for striking £100,000 to be loaned out, but that Franklin will not assent to it; informs him that his father [Benjamin Franklin] reported that the agents and ministers in England were "all busily employ'd about a Paper Currency" and that the colonies may be allowed to have paper money under certain restrictions; informs him that the Assembly declined making a provision for the support of the necessary Chancery officers and also refused to allow the hire of a house for the commanding officer of the regiment at Elizabethtown, [N.J.], and expresses regret that "so narrow & sordid a Disposition prevail among the Representatives of so wealthy and respectable a Province."

1882 GALVAN, W[ILLIAM]. 24 July [1782]. To [William] Bingham, [Matthew] Clarkson, and [Henry Brockholst] Livingston. 4 pp.

A suicide note by a lovelorn man that entrusts them with the execution of his will and of his last wishes: "The Pistols are loaded! Adieu for the last time! . . . Defend my memory against happy lovers, for I suppose no unfortunate one will attack it"; [docketed]: "Galvan's dying words."

1883 GENET, E[DMOND]-C[HARLES-EDOUARD]. New York, 22 June 1820. To [Jacques-Jerome-Anacharsis] Brissot [de] Warville, Paris. 1 p. In French.

Encloses a certificate [not present] that establishes the death of Brissot de Warville's brother [Edme-Augustine-Sylvain Brissot de Warville]; remembers his father's [Jacques-Pierre Brissot de Warville's] help in 1792.

1884 [GEORGIA], SAVANNAH AND ITS VICINITY, A NUMBER OF CITIZENS OF [NOT NAMED]. [13 May 1791.] To the President of the United States [George Washington]. 5 pp. "Original Draught"; partly illegible; see also no. 2277.

An address that welcomes him on his arrival in the city and that expresses esteem for him.

1885 GRAHAM, JOHN. 21 Sept. 1780. To John Fitzgerald. 2 pp. Bill and receipt for Mr. Dunham's "Diet and Lodging."

1886 GRAY, JOHN. 17 Nov. 1842. To Lawrence Washington, Campell Farm near Oak Grove, Westmoreland County, [Va.]. 1 p.

Discusses the sale of estates and the proper time for planting clover seed; includes Gray's receipt to Washington for payment of interest on a debt.

1887 GREENE, NATHANAEL. Headquarters Ponpon, [S.C.], 25 Jan. 1782. To Charles Harrison. 2 pp.

Thanks him for forwarding arms and artillerymen; informs him that a captain will represent the army's situation to the [Virginia] Assembly; remarks: "We have driven the enemy from post to post until they are Obligated to take shelter in Charles Town [S.C.] and Savannah [Ga.] But we are in no small dread of reinforcements coming to their aid will oblige us to run in turn"; mentions that Greene will see him in camp "when you have got all matters regulated in Virginia and North Carolina."

1888 GREENE, NATHANAEL. New Windsor, [N.Y.], 5 July 1779. To [John] Wallace. 2 pp.

Discusses compensating him for losses sustained when [George Washington] was quartered in Wallace's house [at Raritan, N.J.] and points out that the advantages of officers quartering with civilians are generally considered to outweigh the inconveniences.

1889 [GREENE, NATHANAEL.] Morristown, [N.J.], 21 Jan. 1780. To [George] Washington. 2 pp. Draft; see also no. 2178.

Responds to his complaint about being neglected regarding accommodations, points out that "The duties of my office are peculiarly disagreeable," and remarks: "I thought the reproof altogether unmerited."

1890 GREENE, N[ATHANAEL]. Camp Tappan, [N.Y.], 23 Sept. 1780. To [George Washington]. 4 pp.

Encloses recent intelligence [not present] and remarks that the difficulty in obtaining more is because of "the want of encouragement to run hazards"; informs him that the French minister [Anne-César, chevalier de La Luzerne] came incognito to camp on his way to visit the French army at Newport, [R.I.], that Col. [Timothy] Pickering arrived to take charge of the Quartermaster department, and that a blockhouse is almost completed; informs him that because the army is without rum, Greene seized some from the sutlers and the followers of the army and also mentions efforts to procure provisions from the populace; mentions that vessels in the "North" [Hudson] River were fired upon.

1891 [SHAYS' REBELLION.] 1786-1787. 2 pp. Copies; see also nos. 1982, 2030, 2064, and 2092.

Letter from Thomas Grover and Elisha "Pendall" [Pownall], by order of Daniel Shays, Shrewsbury, [Mass.], to Captain Harvey, 2 Dec. "1787" [1786], that points out that "the seeds of War are now Sown" because two Shaysites were wounded and others taken prisoner and that requests assistance; includes an account from Northampton, [Mass.], 19 [Dec. 1786?], about an encounter on a road between government troops and insurgents, both of whom were in sleighs; includes regimental orders, Headquarters [Northampton], 18 Feb. 1787, regarding troops being provisioned and parading; includes a letter from Merrick Rice, Northampton, to Unidentified, 13 Feb. 1787, that informs him that the [Massachusetts] General Court empowered the government to raise troops and discusses the troops' pay.

1892 [HALE, REV. ENOCH.] Various locations in Connecticut and Massachusetts, Oct. 1775-31 Dec. 1779 and 18 Dec. 1780-11 June 1782. 10 vols. "Private"; fragment?

"Register" (diary): contains numerous references to clergymen and other individuals, sermons preached, local conditions, the weather, and wartime events, including several entries regarding his brother Nathan and the latter's execution by the British as a spy.

1893 HAMILTON, A[LEXANDER]. Treasury Department, [New York], 13 Dec. 1790. To Nathaniel Appleton, Boston. 2 pp.

Instructs him regarding the proper method of transferring stock and authorizes him to act upon power of attorney authenticated by a judge.

1894 HAMILTON, ALEXANDER. Philadelphia, 18 Aug. 1794. To the Governor of Massachusetts [Samuel Adams]. 2 pp. Circular.

Informs him about the decision of the President [George Washington] regarding depriving of their military equipment French privateers that were fitted out in American ports, requests his cooperation, and advises him to use force if necessary but to avoid bloodshed.

1895 H[AMILTON], A[LEXANDER]. New York, 11 March [1803]. To [Elizabeth Schuyler Hamilton]. 2 pp.

Informs her about the rumored death of her mother [Catherine Van Rensselaer Schuyler].

1896 HAMILTON, A[LEXANDER]. Philadelphia, 4 Aug. 1793. To the collectors of the customs. 2 pp. "Circular"; printed.

Instructs them to be vigilant regarding contraventions of neutrality laws in their districts and points out rules to be observed regarding privateers, prizes, and trade in contraband goods; includes a handwritten list of French armed vessels that were fitted out in specified American ports and that are to be denied asylum.

1897 HANCOCK, JOHN. York, [Pa.], 20 June 1778. To "Dolly" [Dorothy Quincy Hancock], at her house near the Common, Boston. 2 pp.

Friendly letter; informs her about his arrival at York; [on address leaf]: informs her about a report that the enemy have evacuated Philadelphia and that American troops have taken possession of the city.

1898 HARRIS, ISAAC. 20 Oct. 1775. To Thomas Harwood, Jr. 1 p.

Receipt for money for "20 proved Musquet Barrells" ordered by the Maryland Council of Safety.

1899 HEATH, W[ILLIAM]. Headquarters "Robinson's House," [N.Y.], 11 Jan. 1780. To Henry Jackson. 2 pp.

Informs him that Heath paid money to a captain and expects to receive more money; informs him that Heath will write to the Massachusetts General Assembly and inquire whether New Hampshire and Rhode Island troops are entitled to bounties given by Massachusetts; informs him that Heath will issue state stores equitably to all the regiments.

1900 VIRGINIA, HENRICO COUNTY COURT. 1843. To Henry A[ugustine] Washington. 1 p.

Bill for making out Washington's bond as a notary public.

1901 VIRGINIA, HENRICO COUNTY SHERIFF. 1844. To H[enry] A. Washington. 2 pp.

Bill and receipt for payment of tax on a watch.

1902 HENRY, P[ATRICK]. "In Council," 9 April 1777. 1 p.

Certification that William Morris requested permission to enlist soldiers "for the Georgia service," but because the Georgia officers enlisted more soldiers than they were permitted, Henry thought it improper to issue any more money for enlisting troops for Georgia.

1903 HENRY, P[ATRICK]. 30 Dec. 1784. 1 p. Partly printed.

Certification that John Harrison is entitled to the proportion of land allowed a private in the Continental Line for three years' service.

1904 HENRY, P[ATRICK]. Leatherwood, [Henry County, Va.],

23 Aug. 1780. To [Thomas Madison]. 1 p.

Acknowledges receipt of money and encloses a bond [not present]; informs him that Tories in the vicinity and "over the Mountains" have been plotting but are "Pretty well suppressed"; expresses hope that an enemy force mentioned by Madison will be stopped before they penetrate any distance; informs him about the arrival to the northward of French ships and troops; informs him that the enemy retreated before Gen. [Horatio] Gates in Carolina.

1905 HENRY, P[ATRICK]. 26 May 1778. To W[illiam?] Plum. 1 p.

Order to deliver sufficient leather to a colonel to make fifty pairs of boots, for which the latter will pay the same price as formerly; includes a notation by Plum that the colonel never paid any money to him.

1906 HENRY, P[ATRICK]. Williamsburg, [Va.], 12 Nov. 1777. To [\_\_\_\_]. 2 pp.

Instructs him to issue rations of salt to militiamen who joined Washington's army or to their families, and mentions the "great Scarcity" of "this necessary of Life."

1907 TRENTON AND PRINCETON, BATTLES OF. [N.d.] 3 pp.

Fragment.

"Relation of the Engagement at Trenton and Princeton on Thursday and Friday the 2nd & 3d of Janry 1777 by Mr. Hood 3d Batln."

1908 HOPKINS, RUTH. Providence, [R.I.], 10 Nov. 1765. To George Hopkins, commander of the ship *Nancy* in Surinam. 3 pp.

Remarks: "As For News hear None talkd of But the Stamp Act & hangin Burning &c. Burying men Alive. I heard from Boston . . . they hung the Govnr. [Thomas Hutchinson] & Two other Gentlemen I[n] Efigy. Tis Impossible to Discribe the Terror of the People, But Matrimony seems to Florish much Among the Elderly Ladys."

1909 HUGHES, ROBERT W[ILLIAM]. 13 Dec. 1847. To H[enry] A[ugustine] Washington. 2 pp.

Informs him about the payment of a debt; [on verso]: a receipt from G.A. Wright to Washington, and a notation by Washington related to same, 13 Dec. 1847.

1910 [HULTON, HENRY.] Boston, 4 May 1770. To [\_\_\_\_]. 4 pp. Copy?

Gives an account of the nonimportation movement in Boston, the Boston massacre, and subsequent events.

1911 HUMPHREYS, [DAVID], REGARDING. [c.1796.] 1 p. See also no. 1912.

"Invoice of articles provided at Philadelphia as a present to the Dey of Algiers [Hassan Bashaw], in return for the sword & sash which he presented to Colonel Humphreys."

1912 HUMPHREYS, DAVID. Lisbon, [Portugal], 3 Aug. 1796. To Hassan Bashaw, dey of Algiers. 2 pp. See also no. 1911.

Informs him that Humphreys dispatched a captain to Algiers in order to demonstrate the faithfulness of the United States government regarding presenting a frigate to the dey; informs him that the American consul will present gifts to the dey as a token of gratitude for the sword and sash that were presented to Humphreys and also that the consul will deliver a letter from the President [George Washington].

1913 HUMPHREYS, D[AVID]. City Tavern, [Philadelphia], 6 May [n.y.]. To Mathew Carey. 1 p. "Copy."

Requests that he send a complete set of Carey's *[American] Museum* and also copies of Humphrey's own selected poems that were printed by Carey.

1914 HUMPHREYS, DAVID. Bergen County, [N.J.], 10 Sept. 1780. To Ebenezer Gray. 1 p.

Requests that he deliver and take a receipt for notes for the balance due Humphreys as captain and aide-de-camp on the settlement made by the committees from the [Connecticut] Assembly and the army.

1915 HUNTINGTON, SAMUEL. Philadelphia, 24 May 1780. To [Joseph] Reed. 1 p.

Encloses an act [not present] of Congress of 22 May that will inform him about the sentiments of Congress and the measures they have adopted regarding the embargo, and in particular as it relates to the state of Delaware.



1916 CHANNING, W[ILLIAM], W[ILLIAM] ELLERY, JR., AND OTHERS [NAMED]. Newport, [R.I.], 22 Feb. 1797. To Ruth Champlin. 2 pp. Printed form.

Invitation to a ball to celebrate the birthday of the President of the United States [George Washington].

1917 JAY, JOHN. Philadelphia, 16 Aug. 1779. To [Jeremiah] Wadsworth, New Windsor, [N.Y.]. 1 p.

Argues that men of established reputation should hold positions in the staff departments and offers the services of his own brother in that capacity.

1918 JEFFERSON, THOMAS. Monticello, [Va.], 26 Dec. 1795. To Benjamin Franklin Bache, Philadelphia. 1 p.

Confirms an order for a bound set of Bache's newspaper [the *Aurora*] for the past year and subscribes for another year; inquires whether he received the gong that Jefferson sent; inquires: "When are we to see the new edition of Dr. [Benjamin] Franklin's works? The delay gives me apprehensions."

1919 JEFFERSON, THOMAS. Washington, [D.C.], 13 July 1803. To [Pierre-Jean-Georges Cabanis]. 2 pp.

Acknowledges receipt of his letter with two volumes on the relations between the physical and moral faculties of man [*Rapports du physique et du moral de l'homme* (1802)] and comments on same; reminisces about the "agreeable hours" they spent at Madame Helvétius's in Auteuil, [France] and remarks: "how soon were the virtuous hopes and confidence of every good man blasted!"; comments that French citizens may be prepared to receive progressive portions of liberty; mentions that France is again at war and remarks that nothing should interrupt peaceful relations between France and the United States because "our distance enables us to pursue a course which the crowded situation of Europe renders perhaps impracticable there."

1920 JEFFERSON, THOMAS. Monticello, [Va.], 15 Aug. [17]99. To [Daniel] Call. 1 p.

Requests that he expedite Jefferson's suit in chancery regarding obliging the defendant to lower his mill dam.

1921 JEFFERSON, THOMAS. [Washington, D.C.], 3 March 1804. To [Henry] Dearborn. 1 p.

Requests that he attempt to obtain "impartial information" about two nominees for the vacated office of Judge [John] Pickering.

1922 JEFFERSON, THOMAS. Washington, [D.C.], 5 Jan. [18]07. To John H. Freeman. 1 p.

Sends him money and informs him that as soon as possible Jefferson will reexamine and settle their accounts.

1923 JEFFERSON, THOMAS. Monticello, [Va.], 1 March [18]12. To Jeremiah A. Goodman, Poplar Forest, near New London, [Va.]. 1 p.

Gives instructions for procuring and planting seeds and for sending a yoke of steers for hauling.

1924 JEFFERSON, THOMAS. Monticello, [Va.], 5 June [18]22. To John Laval. 1 p.

Requests information about an order for specified books by classical authors.

1925 JEFFERSON, THOMAS. Monticello, [Va.], 18 July [18]23. To Messrs. LeRoy, Bayard, and Company. 1 p.

Discusses the discharge of Jefferson's bond and the payment of interest on it.

1926 JEFFERSON, THOMAS. Monticello, [Va.], 10 April [18]18. To A[lb]ert and J[ohn] W. Picket. 1 p.

Declines a subscription to their publication, *The Academician*.

1927 JEFFERSON, THOMAS. Philadelphia, 11 Sept. 1793. To [Henry] Remsen, [Jr.]. 2 pp.

Thanks him for an inkpot; mentions that at the beginning of the year, Jefferson will go home to live; requests that he transmit to [Thomas] Pinckney an enclosed letter [of Jefferson's] "of an extreme confidential nature"; discusses the "contagious & mortal disorder" [yellow fever] that broke out in Philadelphia and mentions that Col. [Alexander] Hamilton is recovering from the disease, that the President [George Washington] and Gen. [Henry] Knox have left the city, and that Jefferson himself will leave shortly.

1928 JEFFERSON, THOMAS. Paris, 11 Nov. 1784. To [David] Rittenhouse. 2 pp.

Informs him that war is inevitable in Europe and mentions the probable alliances; discusses a report on the "folly" of animal magnetism, a balloon ascension, a discovery in optics, and a new windmill.

1929 JEFFERSON, THOMAS. New York, 12 June 1790. To [David] Rittenhouse. 3 pp.

Requests that he correct any errors in Jefferson's plan for establishing uniform weights, measures, and coins, which the latter was instructed by the House of Representatives to prepare.

1930 JEFFERSON, THOMAS. [Philadelphia], 6 Sept. [17]93. To [David] Rittenhouse. 1 p.

Requests that he permit two young ladies who are Jefferson's houseguests to use Rittenhouse's camera obscura, "that they may take a few lessons in drawing from nature"; includes calculations on address leaf.

1931 JEFFERSON, THOMAS. Washington, [D.C.], 10 Nov. [18]04. To [William] Short. 1 p.

Thanks him for sending French wine; discusses partisan politics and comments: "the party division in this country is certainly not among it's pleasant features, to a certain degree it will always exist, and chiefly in mercantile places"; comments on the "scurrilities" of newspaper editors; comments that since the Federalists spurned every overture to conciliation, he gave up the idea and "proceed in all things without caring what they will think, say or do; to me will have fallen the drudgery of putting them out of condition to do mischief."

1932 J[EFFERSON], THOMAS. [c. 1801-1809.] To [Robert] Smith. 1 p.

Instructs him to inform an individual that in order that the public may not prejudice an experiment, the matter of procuring hulks should be kept to himself or disguised.

1933 JEFFERSON, THOMAS. Washington, [D.C.], 28 Jan. 1801. To Littleton W. Tazewell, [Washington, D.C.]. 1 p.

Discusses the payment of a debt.

1934 JEFFERSON, THOMAS. 10 May 1780. To [Charles] Thomas. 2 pp.

Instructs him to furnish Capt. [James] Markham of the brig *Jefferson* with rope, yarn, and twine; [on verso]: bill and receipt for same.

1935 JEFFERSON, THOMAS. Monticello, [Va.], 21 Dec. [18]12. To the Secretary of the Navy [Paul Hamilton]. 1 p.

Asks him to have faith in the testimony of Jefferson's friend, who recommends a man for a position, and apologizes "for the frequency of these applications which it is often impossible for me to decline."

1936 JEFFERSON, THOMAS. Paris, 8 Feb. 1786. To [James] Warren, [Milton, Mass.]. 1 p.

Informs him that although Jefferson has no knowledge of an arrangement of the consular department in Portugal as mentioned in Warren's letter, if one is established he will use his influence to have Warren's son [Winslow Warren] appointed consul.

1937 JEFFERSON, THOMAS. Washington, [D.C.], 7 Jan. 1802. To [the Commissioners of Washington, D.C.]. 1 p.

Approves of their opinion regarding measures for the removal of a frame house erected contrary to rule and suggests that they apply to the district attorney about the matter.

1938 JEFFERSON, THOMAS. Monticello, [Va.], 14 Aug. [18]21. To [Richard Rush.] 4 pp.

Thanks him for sending books and for finding a reliable bookseller in London who will procure books when the library of the University [of Virginia] is commenced, and includes a list of books Jefferson wants for himself; mentions the "chaste architecture" of the new university, which will be open in a year or two, and discusses a candidate for the professorship of modern languages; mentions that there is little to communicate from "our peaceable plain sailing country"; informs him that "the distresses produced by the sudden diminution of our paper medium continue, and have produced great revolutions in the fortunes of individuals, greater . . . than was produced by the Revolutionary war"; informs him that "the Missouri question . . . is lulled by the acceptance and execution by that state of the condition required by Congress" [the Missouri Compromise]; comments that the Spanish American colonies "will be as independant as they chuse" and speculates on the type of government they will adopt; includes notations in Rush's handwriting.

1939 JEFFERSON, THOMAS. [After 25 June 1807.] To [James D.] Barry. 1 p.

Accepts his offer of a ram in order to "secure the breed in our country" and predicts that Jefferson will produce the breed "pure and full blooded in four generations."

1940 JEFFERSON, THOMAS. 6 Oct. 1801. To [John] Barnes. 2 pp.

Order to pay Capt. Meriwether Lewis on Jefferson's account for the wages of Lewis's servant; includes two receipts, one by Lewis, for same, 7, 8 October.

1941 JENIFER, DANIEL OF ST. THOMAS. "Intendant's Office," [Annapolis, Md.], 5 Dec. 1782. To William Paca, "In Council," [Annapolis, Md.]. 1 p.

Informs him about the terms on which Jenifer contracted to supply bread for British prisoners for 1783 and requests approval of them.

1942 JOHNSON, THOMAS, JR. Philadelphia, 13 June 1775. To Samuel Purviance, Jr., Baltimore, [Md.]. 3 pp.

Discusses the possible negative effects of the dispute between Britain and the "associating Colonies" on the economy of the West Indies and of Ireland; comments that if Britain seizes American vessels, it may force the colonies "to privateer on their Trade" and also that Johnson has "no Idea of fighting long without attempting to Trade"; mentions promoting the manufacture of saltpetre; mentions that "the people here continue their Industry to learn the Military Art."

1943 JONES, JOSEPH. [Nov. 1789.] To [George Washington]. 2 pp.

Informs him that in order to be able to discharge a debt, Jones wishes to be nominated for an appointment as district judge.

1944 K[NOX], H[ENRY]. West Point, [N.Y.], 2 Sept. 1782. To [George] Washington, [Verplancks Point, N.Y.]. 1 p. Draft.

Encloses a report [not present] on the case of Mr. Carney and requests his immediate directions concerning the latter.

1945 KOSCIUSZKO, T[ADEWZ ANDREJ BONAWENTURA]. Paris, 30 Floréal [May] 1801. To John Barnes, Georgetown, [Md.]. 1 p.

Reminds him to send interest money that Kosciuszko needs; mentions that Kosciuszko leaves his own affairs entirely in the hands of the President [Thomas Jefferson].

1946 LAFAYETTE, [MARIE-JOSEPH-PAUL-YVES-ROCH-GILBERT DU MOTIER, MARQUIS DE]. Paris, 28 Sept. 1831. To [Pierre-Etienne (Peter Stephen) Du Ponceau]. 2 pp. In French.

Mentions the arrival of Gen. [Simon] Bernard; informs him that M. Ord had sent a report of the discussion by the [American] Philosophical Society regarding the nomination of the king [of France]; remarks that Lafayette cannot read all the letters that come to him and errors result from people writing to him without fully understanding his relations with America.

1947 LAFAYETTE, [MARIE-JOSEPH-PAUL-YVES-ROCH-GILBERT DU MOTIER], MARQUIS DE. [New] Brunswick, [N.J.], 6 July 1778. To Richard Henry Lee, Philadelphia. 1 p.

Introduces and recommends for a commission [Louis-Pierre, marquis] de Vienne, who is "lately arriv'd from France," and suggests "that a corps of horse would prove very useful in his hands."

1948 LAFAYETTE, [MARIE-JOSEPH-PAUL-YVES-ROCH-GILBERT DU MOTIER, MARQUIS DE]. La Grange, [France], [29 Dec. 1828]. To Morgan Lewis, New York. 2 pp.

Comments on the American presidential election and partisan politics; discusses the motives of Britain, France, and Russia in supporting the independence of Greece.

1949 LAFAYETTE, [MARIE-JOSEPH-PAUL-YVES-ROCH-GILBERT DU MOTIER, MARQUIS DE]. La Grange, [France], 4 June 1805. To James McHenry, Baltimore. 1 p. Includes an engraved portrait of Lafayette and of Louis XVI, king of France.

Introduces and recommends two gentlemen.

1950 LAFAYETTE, [MARIE-JOSEPH-PAUL-YVES-ROCH-GILBERT DU MOTIER, MARQUIS DE]. Paris, 6 May 1828. To [Nicholas] Fish. 1 p.

Introduces and recommends two Spanish gentlemen.

1951 LAFAYETTE, [MARIE-JOSEPH-PAUL-YVES-ROCH-GILBERT DU MOTIER, MARQUIS DE]. Paris, 20 Dec. 1783. To [Philippe-Henri, marquis de Ségur]. 1 p. In French.

Recommends [André-Michel-Victor, "marquis"] de Choin, whom Lafayette knew in the armies of George Washington and [Charles-Henri-Théodat, comte d'] Estaing.

1952 [Same manuscript as no. 735.]

1953 [Same manuscript as no. 723.]

1954 LAFAYETTE, [MARIE-JOSEPH-PAUL-YVES-ROCH-GILBERT DU MOTIER, MARQUIS DE]. 10 May 1831. 1 p. In French; printed form.

Form completed by Lafayette that contains personal information for appointment to the General Council of the Department of the Seine and Marne; includes his profession (landowner), income (16,000 francs from

property, 30,000 francs from pension), and qualifications (general in the American army and in the French army from July 1789 to July 1830).

1955 SEARS, DAVID. Boston, 11 Oct. 1781. To Welcome Arnold, Providence, [R.I.]. 1 p.

Informs him about the arrival of Arnold's vessel in France.

1956 LEDYARD, WILLIAM. Fort Griswold, [Conn.], 7 Sept. 1778. To [Jabez] Huntington. 1 p.

Informs him about a reported sighting of enemy vessels.

1957 LEDYARD, WILLIAM. New London, [Conn.], 4 Feb. 1779. To [Jabez Huntington?]. 2 pp.

Requests instructions regarding Ledyard's post, which is undermanned by soldiers "hired by the day"; remarks that men do not enlist because they "dont like the Incouregement offered"; informs him that it is probable that the enemy on eastern Long Island, [N.Y.] are planning to destroy the town and the shipping at New London and points out defensive measures that Ledyard has taken.

1958 LEE, C.F., JR. Alexandria, Va., 19 April 1879. To Alexander Brown, Norwood, [Nelson County, Va.]. 2 pp.

Relates genealogical information about the Lee family of Virginia.

1959 LEE, C.F., JR. Alexandria, Va., 9 Feb., 31 May 1881. To Alexander Brown, Norwood, Nelson County, Va. 3 pp.

Relates genealogical information about the Lee family of Virginia.

1960 LEE, C.F., JR. Alexandria, Va., 24 May 1881. To Alexander Brown, Norwood, Nelson County, Va. 2 pp.

Relates genealogical information about the Lee family of Virginia.

1961 LEE, C.F., JR. Alexandria, [Va.], 1 June 1881. To Alexander Brown, Norwood, Nelson County, Va. 1 p.

Apologizes for transmitting erroneous genealogical information about a member of the Lee family of Virginia; thanks him for sending a newspaper article.

1962 LEE, C.F., JR. Alexandria, [Va.], 31 July 1891. To Alexander Brown, Norwood, [Nelson County], Va. 1 p.

Thanks him for sending a copy of a book.

1963 LEE, C[Harles]. Hothfield in Kent near Ashford, [England], 9 Aug. [1771]. To his sister [Sidney Lee]. 4 pp.

Friendly letter; describes people he met; [postscript]: inquires whether she saw his "character of the Emperor" in the newspapers and remarks that "it is a noble way of venting our foul humours."

1964 LEE, CHARLES. [1776?] To [Jonathan] Trumbull, [Nicholas] Cooke, [James] Bowdoin, and the President of the Council of New Hampshire [Meshech Weare]. 1 p. "Copy."

Argues that nothing impedes recruiting for the American army more than "the present rage for Privateering" and suggests that an embargo be laid upon privateers until the regiments of each state are completed.

1965 LEE, H[ENRY]. Stratford, [Va.], 27 Nov. [n.y.]. To W[illiam] A[ugustine] Washington. 2 pp. Erratum on microfilm: target transposed with no. 1966.

Sends condolences on his "cruel fate"; informs him that Lee is negotiating the sale of Washington's lands in Maryland.

1966 LEE, H[ENRY]. Stratford, [Va.], 21 Feb. [17]96[?]. To W[illiam] A[ugustine] Washington, Haywood, Va. 2 pp. Erratum on microfilm: target transposed with no. 1965.

Discusses terms for the sale of corn; urges him to run for a district election "or we may be wrongly represented on that great approaching day."

1967 LEE, RICHARD HENRY. Philadelphia, 22 April 1777. To Patrick Henry, Williamsburg, [Va.]. 2 pp.

Requests in the name of Congress that he refrain from sending flour because of the danger from enemy cruisers; informs him that the Americans are generally successful in skirmishes and describes a skirmish at Bound Brook, [N.J.]; informs him that the eastern troops will all undergo inoculation before they join the army and that the southern troops have all recovered from smallpox without loss; informs him about the capture of British transports by American privateers in the West Indies; informs him that British deserters report that the enemy's army is "very sickly and . . . the Men dye fast."

1968 LEE, ROBERT E[DWARD]. Warrenton, Va., 27 Nov. 1839. To [\_\_\_\_]. 1 p.

Discusses the payment of a debt.



- 1969 LEE, WILLIAM. Washington, [D.C.], 26 July 1826. To [Samuel Lewis] Southard. 1 p.  
 Recommends Thomas Lee as an officer in the Marine Corps.
- 1970 LEIGH, E.G. 1843. 1 p.  
 Account with Henry A. Washington for fees.
- 1971 LEROY, JACOB. [N.d.] To John DeWitt, Jr. 1 p.  
 Orders wheat from DeWitt's mill and informs him that LeRoy can supply sugar and salt for the use of his family.
- 1972 LEWIS, B[ETTY WASHINGTON]. Aug. 1785. 1 p.  
 Account with Mary Sullivan for flour and dray.
- 1973 LEWIS, BETTY [WASHINGTON]. 19 April 1792. To her brother [George Washington]. 1 p.  
 Acknowledges his proposals regarding the employment of her son Howell.
- 1974 LEWIS, E[LEANOR] P[ARKE] C[USTIS]. Audley near Berryville, Clarke County, Va., 27 Aug. 1851. To Elizabeth G.W. Butler, near Bayou Goula, La. 4 pp.  
 Friendly letter; discusses local matters; mentions "Gen'l. [George] Washington."
- 1975 LEWIS, [BETTY WASHINGTON?]. [N.d.] 1 p.  
 Account of tax on her property.
- 1976 LEWIS, FIELDING. 1 April 1783. To William Carpenter. 2 pp.  
 Instructs him to lend flour barrels to [Thomas] Noble; [on verso]: certification by Carpenter that the barrels were delivered.
- 1977 LEWIS, FIELDING. 26 March 1783. To William Carpenter. 2 pp.  
 Order to deliver corn to Thomas Noble; [on verso]: certification by Carpenter that the corn was delivered.
- 1978 LEWIS, FIELDING, ESTATE OF. [N.d.] 3 pp.  
 Account with the executors.
- 1979 LEWIS, FIELDING. 21 Nov. 1787. To Lawrence Lewis. 1 p.  
 Receipt for payment for a wagon sold to their mother [Betty].

1980 LEWIS, FIELDING, ESTATE OF. 7 June 1770–17 Dec. 1783. 1 p.  
Account with Henry Woodford.

1981 CARTER, CHARLES. Culpeper [County, Va.], 18 July 1801. To George Lewis. 1 p.

Order to pay money to an individual on an account [present] that Lewis owes to Carter.

1982 [SHAYS' REBELLION.] 1786–1787. 2 pp. Copies; see also nos. 1891, 2030, 2064, and 2092.

General orders issued by Gen. [Benjamin] Lincoln that commend the behavior of the troops and instruct them to draw provisions and march to their homes; includes a fragment of a letter from [Benjamin Lincoln], Pittsfield, [Mass.], to [William Shepard], 21 Feb. 1787, that discusses raising troops and gives instructions about prisoners.

1983 LINDSEY, [REV.] T[HEOPHILUS]. London, 15 Dec. 1774. To [Rev. William Turner]. 6 pp.

Expresses concern about "the present state of our common country, in which appellation I include our Colonies"; mentions having dined with Dr. [Benjamin] Franklin, [Josiah] Quincy, and others, describes Quincy, and discusses the latter's opinions about the disturbances in America; expresses hope that [Lord Frederick North's] administration will step down and comments that "they know not what step to take" and that "Nothing but revoking not only the late Acts but the Measures of this reign will make the Massachusetts bay easy"; informs him about the resolutions passed by the Continental Congress in October 1774 regarding nonimportation and nonexportation; mentions that Dr. [Joseph] Priestley is better and that Dr. [Benjamin] Franklin talks about returning to America soon.

1984 LIVINGSTON, GILBERT. Rhinebeck Precinct, [N.Y.], 20, 23 July 1780. 2 pp. "Copy."

Account of clothing contributed by specified individuals as a donation to the soldiers in compliance with a letter from Pierre Van Cortlandt and Evert Bancker of 30 June 1780.

1985 LIVINGSTON, ROBERT R. New York, 10 April 1794. To George Washington. 3 pp.

Declines the nomination "to be the means . . . of cementing the union between America & France" and comments that the nomination "affords me a convincing proof that my enemies have been less successful than they imagined in depriving me of your favourable opinion."

1986 LIVINGSTON, ROBERT R. Office of Foreign Affairs, Philadelphia, 14 May 1782. To the President of the State of New Hampshire [Meshech Weare]. 2 pp. Circular.

Informs him about the formal announcement in Congress of the birth of a dauphin of France.

1987 LIVINGSTON, WILLIAM S[MITH]. "Beverwyck," [N.J.], 4 March 1779. To [\_\_\_\_]. 4 pp.

Points out that the alliance between France and the United States will soon oblige Britain to abandon America and proposes a plan to establish a mercantile house and purchase goods in New York or in Newport, [R.I.] in that event.

1988 LLOYD, THOMAS. [Aboard the] *Viper*, Boston, 20 Aug. [17]70. To [\_\_\_\_]. 1 p.

Mentions that Commodore [James] Gambier will soon arrive; informs him that Capt. [Thomas] Preston is still in prison [for his part in the Boston massacre] and that the trial will begin on 28 Aug. and comments that "the Mobb is determin'd to murder him if he gets his Maj[est]ys Pardon"; informs him which vessels will winter in Boston harbor and who commands them; informs him that "the people hear is quarrelling with themselves about the nonemportation for they have begun at New York"; complains that the only paper available is made in Boston "and that is so bad that their is no writing on it."

1989 LORING, JOSHUA. Headquarters New York, 24 March 1777. To [George] Washington. 2 pp.

Discusses prisoner exchanges; complains that some American officers who are prisoners deserted from their paroles, encloses a list [not present] of them, and requests that they immediately be returned to captivity; informs him about conditions under which American officers are paroled on Long Island and the allowances they receive for board and lodging.

1990 LOUIS [XVI, KING OF FRANCE]. 5 April 1779. To M. L'Amiral. In French; printed. 2 pp.

Formal justification of hostilities with Great Britain that began on 17 June 1778 when the British seized two French vessels; countersigned in type by [Antoine-Raymond-Jean-Gualbert-Gabriel de] Sartine, [comte d'Alby].

1991 LOUIS [XVI, KING OF FRANCE]. Versailles, [France], 24 Aug. 1777. To [Pierre-François] Cornic [Dumoulin]. 4 pp. In French; see also nos. 1850 and 2059-2061.

Memorandum in which the King sends Cornic on a secret mission to Newfoundland: warns him to avoid contact with English ships, encloses communications [not present] to the governor of the colony at Sainte-Pierre-et-Miquelon, and instructs Cornic to order all French fishing boats back to their ports.

1992 LOVELL, S[OLOMON]. Hingham, [Mass.], 12 June 1776. To David Cushing. 1 p.

Orders him to detach men from the militia companies of Hingham and Cohasset and gives instructions regarding how they are to be equipped.

1993 LUDLOW, GABRIEL W. 1780-1782. 1 p.  
Account of grain received.

1994 LYLES, WILLIAM. 23 Aug. 1790. To John Fitzgerald. 2 pp.  
Order to pay John McIver; [on verso]: receipt for same.

1995 LYLES, WILLIAM. 15 Oct. 1790. To John Fitzgerald, Alexandria, [Va.]. 2 pp.

Order to pay Maj. George Washington; [on verso]: Washington's receipt for same, 19 May 1791.

1996 NEW YORK COMMITTEE OF SAFETY. 30 March 1776. "To Every Committee and to Every Friend to Liberty in the United Colonies." 1 p.  
"Extract from the Minutes."

Pass for Daniel Hinslee, a butcher who contracted to supply the Continental troops in New York, to procure cattle in New York and in Connecticut; signed by John McKesson, secretary.

1997 McLAUHLIN, PETER. 10 Feb. 1783. To Timothy Pickering. 1 p.  
Receipt for payment for bushels of rye.

1998 MADISON, JAMES. Department of State, Washington, [D.C.], 21 May 1801. To the Purveyor of the United States [Israel Whelen]. 1 p.

Informs him that timber, duck, and cordage will be provided to him as part of the cargo of a vessel bound for Algiers.

1999 MADISON, JAMES. Montpelier, [Va.], 2 Dec. 1828. To [William Cabell] Rives. 1 p.

Encloses duplicate numbers of pamphlets [not present] of debates in Congress for a period during which copies are scarce.

2000 MADISON, JAMES. Montpelier, [Va.], 23 Sept. 1821. To [John Drayton]. 1 p.

Thanks him for sending a copy of Drayton's memoirs [*Memoirs of the American Revolution* (1821)] and comments that they are valuable "as a contribution . . . to the fund of materials for a general history of the American Revolution."

2001 MAGILL, CHARLES. 28 Dec. 1792. To Lawrence Lewis. 1 p.

Receipt related to individuals who were indebted by bond to Col. Fielding Lewis and against whom lawsuits are commenced.

2002 MARYLAND, STATE OF, BALTIMORE COUNTY GRAND JURY. c. 15 March 1780. 1 p.

Presentment against Samuel Smith, a merchant who exported barrels of bread to Yorktown, Va., contrary to law; signed by Luther Martin, attorney general.

2003 MASSACHUSETTS, COMMONWEALTH OF, ATTORNEY GENERAL (ROBERT TREAT PAINE). Concord, March 1780. To the justices of the inferior court of common pleas. 1 p. Printed form.

Writ to confiscate the land of Edward Stow of Boston, trader, who levied war against the state, joined the army of the king of Great Britain, and withdrew from the state.

2004 MASSACHUSETTS BAY, STATE OF, COUNCIL. Boston, July 1779. To Daniel Waters. 1 p.

Commission to command the armed ship *General Putnam*, fitted out for an expedition against Penobscot, [Me.]; signed by Artemus Ward, Samuel Adams, Francis Dana, John Avery, [Jr.], and others.

2005 MASSON, CHAUVEAU AND COMPANY. Philadelphia, 30 June 1781. To Thomas Mumford, Groton-New London, [Conn.]. 2 pp.

Request that he advance money to their countryman Mr. Senor, who was captured in a frigate and sent in ill health to New London, and to draw upon them for the sum; includes a note from [Jean] Holker to Mumford that asks that he comply with their request.

2006 STAMP ACT. [Boston], Aug. 1765 [-19 May 1766]. 6 pp.

An account of opposition to the Stamp Act in America, riots in Boston on 14 and 26 Aug. [1765], efforts to have the act repealed, and the celebration of the repeal in Boston on 19 May [1766].

2007 MEASE, JOHN. Philadelphia, 4 April 1780. To Jasper Yeates. 2 pp.

Discusses his own lawsuit against Sarah Alison.

2008 MENG, C[HRISTOPHER]. New Windsor, [N.Y.], 10 June [17]82. To John Fisher, F[ish] K[ill] Landing, [N.Y.] 1 p.

Requests that he send a memorandum of the number of tents that were sent to be exchanged by the First Massachusetts Brigade.

2009 MOORE, PHILLIP, AND ARCHIBALD MERCER. Boston, 2 July 1778. To Samuel White, Boston. 2 pp.

Enclose a power of attorney [not present] and request that he settle accounts with Capt. James Thompson, commander of a brig, who disposed of a prize cargo at Petersburg, [Va.], did not settle accounts, and took bills of exchange that are protested; remark that "should it come to his [Thompson's] knowledge what a common prostitute his Wife has become since his absence, its more than probable he may give us the bag to hold, and shape his course to France."

2010 MINOR, THOMAS. Spotsylvania County, Va., 21 Sept. 1833. 2 pp. Copy; includes a notation that the will was found in Fredericksburg, Va., in 1865.

Will; includes a related deposition, 4 Aug. 1834.

2011 MONROE, JAMES. "Highland," [Va.], 9 Jan. 1826. To Samuel [Lewis Southard?]. 4 pp.

Discusses circumstances surrounding Monroe's recall during his first mission to France [1794-96], which subjected him to "unmerited censure," and his claim for compensation because of "the premature stoppage of my pay."

2012 MORRILL, JONATHAN. [N.d.] To Reuben Hoyt. 1 p.

Order to appear on parade.

2013 MORRIS, ROBERT. Philadelphia, 14 Dec. 1795. To William Cranch, Washington, [D.C.]. 1 p.

Requests that he inquire into the plundering of timber from lands that Morris and [John] Nicholson purchased and that he give necessary orders to prevent such waste in the future, "for we are too much plundered in various ways at present."

2014 MORRIS, ROBERT. Philadelphia, 8 April 1779. To Jonathan Hudson, Baltimore. 2 pp.

Discusses financial matters.

2015 MORRIS, ROBERT. Philadelphia, 3 Sept. 1782. To the United States of America. 2 pp. In French; printed form.

Voucher for 4600 livres tournois to be paid to Haym Solomon on account of the United States; [on verso]: endorsed by Samuel Inglis.

2016 MOSES, ISAAC, AND REYNE MOSES. Philadelphia, 28 Sept. 1778. To Rev. Michael Schlatter, Germantown, [Pa.]. 2 pp.

Deed to four acres on Chestnut Hill in Philadelphia County; [on verso]: acknowledgment of the deed, 7 Sept. 1780; recorded 6 Dec. 1780.

2017 CLARK, SAMUEL. Rhinebeck, [N.Y.], 19 Feb. 1778. To John DeWitt, Jr. 1 p.

Order to deliver barrels of flour to Karel Neher; includes Neher's receipt for same.

2018 NEILSON, JOHN. Elizabethtown, [N.J.], 5 June 1779. To [George] Washington. 2 pp. "Copy."

Informs him that Neilson has no intelligence to report, that he transmitted to Gov. [William] Livingston Washington's directions regarding beacons and signals by which the militia may be collected, and that he also requested that Livingston give necessary instructions.

2019 NEW JERSEY, GOVERNOR (WILLIAM LIVINGSTON). 16 July 1779. To Elizabeth Stull, Pittsgrove, Salem County, N.J. 1 p. Printed form.

Appointment as administratrix of the estate of Tuenis Stull, intestate.

2020 NEW YORK, SONS OF LIBERTY [NOT NAMED]. [c. 1765.] To the House of Representatives for the Colony of New York. 2 pp.

An address and petition that complains about a scurrilous letter sent to the legislature that mentioned the Sons of Liberty and that also points out their "indubitable Right" of instructing representatives, declares their sentiments regarding the Stamp Act, and suggests measures "to prevent it ever taking Place in this Province."

2021 FLAGG, N.C., S[IMEON] DEWITT, AND OTHERS, COMMISSIONERS OF THE CANAL FUND. Albany, [N.Y.], 31 March 1834. To the cashier of the New York State Bank. 2 pp. Printed form. Order to pay Jonas Earl, Jr., canal commissioner.

2022 NEWBERRY, ROGER. Windsor, [Conn.], 25 Feb. 1782. To Howell Woodbridge, Glastonbury, [Conn.]. 1 p.

Orders him to detach men from Woodbridge's regiment for service at Stamford, [Conn.] and informs him that any officer who neglects to deliver men will be reported to the General Assembly.

2023 NIXON, JOHN. 15 Nov. 1791. To John Nicholson. 1 p.

Requests that Nicholson speak to his friends in Congress in order "To refresh their Memory by Informing them of the Circumstances of our Claim."

2024 OGIER, ABRAHAM, NOTARY PUBLIC. London, 12 Dec. 1760. 2 pp.

Protest related to a bill of exchange of 25 April 1760, which involved George Washington and Burwell Bassett; includes a copy of the original bill of exchange; [on verso]: receipt from Washington to Bassett related to same, 13 April 1761.

2025 PECK, PELEG, BY ORDER OF. Swansee, [R.I.], 10 Jan. 1778. To [\_\_\_\_]. 1 p.

Order to a draftee to appear at Providence, [R.I.] equipped for three months' service.

2026 OSBORN, WILLIAM. 15 Oct. 1784. To Thomas Hope. 2 pp.

Receipt; [on verso]: receipt to Lawrence O'Neill, 11 Jan. [17]85.

2027 PAGE, BENJAMIN. Chester, [N.H.], 28 April 1784. To Lt. [\_\_\_\_] Robinson, Pembroke, [N.H.]. 1 p.

Order to pay Dr. [John?] Manning.

2028 PARISH, JOHN. Office of Ordnance, 2 Feb. 1782. To the Officers of His Majesty's Ordnance, Portsmouth, [England]. 1 p.

Orders them to ship arms aboard vessels bound for New York.



2029 PARK, WILLIAM. White Plains, [N.Y.], 26 Aug. 1778. To Eleanor Park, Northbridge, [Mass.]. 1 p.

Friendly letter; mentions that the army awaits news from Rhode Island and that it is not likely his regiment will go there because at present it "is employed in the Foraging Business."

2030 [SHAYS' REBELLION.] 1787. 2 pp. Copies; see also nos. 1891, 1982, 2064, and 2092.

Letter from Eli Parsons, "Whitely" [Whately, Mass.], to "Friends and Fellows Sufferers of the County of Berkshire," 17 Feb. 1787, that urges them to defend their rights and to destroy [Gen. William] Shepard's army and then "Burgoyne Lincoln [Gen. Benjamin Lincoln] and His Army."

2031 PARSONS, SAMUEL H[OLDEN]. Groton, [Conn.], 2 Jan. 1778. To Andrew Huntington, Norwich, [Conn.]. 1 p.

Requests that in compliance with a Congressional resolution, he issue provisions to soldiers in Groton.

2032 PEALE, REMBRANDT. New York, 2 Feb. 1826. To J[ohn] Murphy, Fort Stoddart, Ala. 1 p.

Offers to sell his state a copy of Peale's portrait of [George] Washington.

2033 PENDLETON, NATHAN, ON BEHALF OF PELEG PENDLETON. Norwich, [Conn.], 29 March 1781. To Joshua Huntington. 1 p.

Receipt for payment for freight of hay.

2034 PENN, JOHN. Philadelphia, Dec. 1765. 1 p.

Certification that John Hughes, chief distributor of stamped paper in Pennsylvania and the counties of New Castle, Kent, and Sussex on Delaware, refused to discharge his office, which has prevented the execution of the [Stamp] Act.

2035 FLEESON, PLUNKET. 14 Aug. 1777. 1 p. Printed form.

Certification that Francis Allison, Jr., of Philadelphia, physician, took the oath of allegiance as directed by the act of the General Assembly of Pennsylvania of 13 June 1777.

2036 PENNSYLVANIA, COMMONWEALTH OF, GOVERNOR (THOMAS MIFFLIN). 13 July 1794. To John Nicholson. 2 pp. Illegible on microfilm.

Grant of 439 acres in Northampton County; recorded 23 June 1794.

2037 PENNSYLVANIA, STATE OF, TREASURER (DAVID RITTENHOUSE). 6 Dec. 1779. To John Hart. 1 p.

Receipt on account of the sales of forfeited estates in Bucks County, Pa.

2038 PENNSYLVANIA, COLONY OF, WESTMORELAND COUNTY. [1765.] 2 pp.

Resignation of magistrates [not named] effective 1 Nov. [1765] in protest against the Stamp Act.

2039 PETERS, S[ARAH]. Philadelphia, 16 Nov. [17]94. To Richard Peters. 2 pp.

Informs him about matters related to his estate at "Belmont" and about other domestic matters.

2040 PIE, M.A. Georgetown, [Md.?], 29 Jan. 1808. To Mrs. [\_\_\_\_] Washington. 1 p.

Bill and receipt for fabrics.

2041 PIGOT, [SIR] ROBERT. Newport, R.I., 17 Jan. 1778. To Mrs. [\_\_\_\_] Wagner, [in England]. 2 pp.

Congratulates her on her husband's being chosen a sheriff of London and expresses the hope that "he won't have so much plague & trouble as they have had for some years past"; remarks that it is difficult to say when Pigot will return to England because "while the French assist the Rebels . . . they will not submit"; informs her that the British need reinforcements because since Gen. [John] Burgoyne's "Misfortune" [at Saratoga, N.Y.], most of the army is employed in occupying towns and they have only one army to take the field; complains that Congress has refused to let Burgoyne's army [the Convention army] march to Newport and embark: "They do everything to distress them and impose upon them shamefully. I wish they were once on board & out of their Clutches."

2042 POOR, ENOCH. Exeter, [N.H.], Feb. 1778-Jan. 1779. 2 pp.

Account with the State of New Hampshire.

2043 QUINCY, EDMUND. Lancaster, [Mass.], 25 May 1776. To Dorothy [Quincy] Hancock, Philadelphia. 2 pp.

Mentions the danger from smallpox; remarks: "I am now become so much a Citizen of the world, that places and circumstances grow more indifferent"; mentions the evacuation of Boston by the British and reports that a large British force is being sent to America; reassures her that

Philadelphia is not endangered; remarks that he is at a great loss because of the state of America and of Massachusetts in particular; expresses hope for "the introduction of diverse useful manufactures" in Boston; comments that "the present quarrel must inevitably issue in a Separation & mutual independence of the old & new country."

2044 QUINCY, EDMUND. Lancaster, [Mass.], 24 Jan. 1777. To Katherine Quincy, Philadelphia. 3 pp.

Friendly letter; mentions that [John] Hancock was correct in opposing the motion for the removal of Congress [from Philadelphia to Baltimore]; comments on the attack on Quebec, [Canada], the battle of Trenton, the likelihood that Britain will abandon North America, Loyalists, and the British ministry.

2045 QUINCY, EDMUND. Boston, 8 Feb. 1776. To John Hancock. 1 p.  
Bill of sale for a Negro boy; witnessed by Katherine Quincy.

2046 RAMSON, LUKE. Fishkill, [N.Y.], 8 Nov. 1781. To [John] Fisher, [Fishkill] Landing, [N.Y.]. 1 p.

Requests that he send Ramson's portmanteau.

2047 RATHBONE, J[ACK (DR. JOSHUA EBENEZER RATHBONE BIRCH)]. New York, 26 June 1800. To Peter DeWitt, [Poughkeepsie, N.Y.?]. 2 pp. See also nos. 1826 and 2315.

Friendly letter; mentions that Rathbone does not expect to leave New York "should the [yellow] fever prevail here this summer"; [endorsed]: "J.E.R. Birch."

2048 RATHBONE, JACK [DR. JOSHUA EBENEZER RATHBONE BIRCH]. New York, 24 July 1800. To Peter DeWitt, [Poughkeepsie, N.Y.?]. 4 pp. See also nos. 1826 and 2315.

Friendly letter; informs him how Rathbone's medical practice is doing and mentions that "it has not been so sickly" as it was in June.

2049 RATHBONE, J[ACK (DR. JOSHUA EBENEZER RATHBONE BIRCH)]. 260 Pearl Street, [New York], 5 Sept. [1800]. To Peter DeWitt, Poughkeepsie, [N.Y.]. 3 pp. See also nos. 1826 and 2315.

Friendly letter; mentions that there are only a few cases of [yellow] fever in New York and that some of Rathbone's patients have "intermitting fevers"; [endorsed]: "Joshua E.R. Birch."

2050 RATHBONE, JACK [DR. JOSHUA EBENEZER RATHBONE BIRCH]. New York, [1800]. To Peter DeWitt, Poughkeepsie, [N.Y.]. 3 pp. See also nos. 1826 and 2315.

Friendly letter; mentions an acquaintance who went on a [seal hunting] voyage to South Georgia [Island]; [endorsed]: "J.E.R. Birch."

2051 RATHBONE, [JACK (DR. JOSHUA EBENEZER RATHBONE BIRCH)]. [New York], 3 Jan. [1802]. To Peter DeWitt, Poughkeepsie, [N.Y.]. 3 pp. See also nos. 1826 and 2315.

Friendly letter; [endorsed]: "Dr. Birch."

2052 [VIRGINIA], CITY OF RICHMOND. 8 Aug. 1844. To Henry A[ugustine] Washington. 1 p. Printed form.

Receipt for payment of poll tax.

2053 ROOSEVELT, JAMES. Rhinebeck Precinct, [N.Y.], 31 Jan. 1783. To John DeWitt, Jr. 1 p.

Receipt for a voucher for barrels of flour for the use of the Continental army and for a certificate for transporting a load of bran from DeWitt's mills to the post at Fishkill, [N.Y.].

2054 ROSS, DAVID. Richmond, [Va.], 1 Aug. 1781. To [a member of the Board of the Council of the State of Virginia]. 4 pp.

Mentions an order of the Board regarding stray horses and cattle left behind by the enemy and argues that based upon the "undeniable right of the Land holder," the "Law of the land respecting strays," and the expence that Ross has incurred, stray horses left on his property by the enemy should be his; includes a "State of facts relative to horses taken up & posted by David Ross on his plantations in Fluvana and Goochland [Counties]."

2055 RUSH, [DR.] BENJAMIN. July 1798 – April 1806. 3 pp.

Account with Richard Peters.

2056 RUSSELL, THOMAS. Baltimore, 5 April 1785. To William Augustine Washington, Blenheim near Leedstown, Va. 2 pp.

Informs him that individuals to whom they leased land have not recorded the lease and have cut a great deal of wood and made no improvements, and expresses concern that the lessees "have a mind to fly from their engagement"; postscript: suggests that they empower someone "on the spot" to look after the land.

2057 SAGE, COMFORT. Middletown, [Conn.], 11 March 1778. To Thomas Mumford, Groton, [Conn.]. 1 p.

Informs him that the Assembly reconsidered their choice of Sage to command one of the regiments in favor of another colonel and that if he had remained there would have been too many colonels in the county, and remarks: "I am not in the least put out but think they have done perfect Justice"; mentions that their friends and family "goes through the Small pox finly"; mentions the arrival of a French frigate at New London, [Conn.] that it is hoped will bring important news; mentions a report that the vessel *Washington* was captured; mentions that the people in Middletown are pleased with "the regulating act" and comments: "I wish I may be disappointed and the act have its Desired Effect."

2058 [WEST INDIES], ST. EUSTATIUS, GOVERNOR (JOHN DEWINDT). 3 Jan. 1770. 3 pp.

Deposition of Peter Fanueil, a merchant "late of Quebec [Canada] but now of St. Eustatius," regarding the seizure of a cargo by a customs collector at Quebec on 28 Aug. 1763, for which Fanueil was required to give bond but for which he does not think himself accountable to a consigner; includes a certification by Johannes DeGraaf, secretary, that verifies DeWindt's signature.

2059 SARTINE, [ANTOINE-RAYMOND-JEAN-GUALBERT-GABRIEL DE, COMTE D'ALBY]. Versailles, [France], 24 Aug. 1777. To [Pierre-François Cornic Dumoulin]. 3 pp. In French; see also nos. 1850, 1991, and 2060-2061.

"Pour vous seul" (for your eyes only): encloses an order [not present] from the King [Louis XVI] to embark on a secret mission to Newfoundland and requests that he send a letter upon his arrival and that he submit a full report when the mission is completed.

2060 SARTINE, [ANTOINE-RAYMOND-JEAN-GUALBERT-GABRIEL DE, COMTE D'ALBY]. Versailles, [France], 10 Dec. 1777. To [Pierre-François] Cornic [Dumoulin]. 3 pp. In French; see also nos. 1850, 1991, 2059, and 2061.

Informs him about the King's [Louis XVI's] satisfaction with Cornic's report on his secret mission to Newfoundland; points out that one sea captain will be paid for his help but that another will be reprimanded; acknowledges receipt of a letter reporting his arrival on 27 Sept. [1777] on the Banks of Newfoundland; requests that he send a letter concerning his health.

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2054 ROSS, DAVID. Richmond, [Va.], 1 Aug. 1781. To [a member of the Board of the Council of the State of Virginia]. 4 pp.

Mentions an order of the Board regarding stray horses and cattle left behind by the enemy and argues that based upon the "undeniable right of the Land holder," the "Law of the land respecting strays," and the expence that Ross has incurred, stray horses left on his property by the enemy should be his; includes a "State of facts relative to horses taken up & posted by David Ross on his plantations in Fluvana and Goochland [Counties]."

2055 RUSH, [DR.] BENJAMIN. July 1798 – April 1806. 3 pp.

Account with Richard Peters.

2056 RUSSELL, THOMAS. Baltimore, 5 April 1785. To William Augustine Washington, Blenheim near Leedstown, Va. 2 pp.

Informs him that individuals to whom they leased land have not recorded the lease and have cut a great deal of wood and made no improvements, and expresses concern that the lessees "have a mind to fly from their engagement"; postscript: suggests that they empower someone "on the spot" to look after the land.

2057 SAGE, COMFORT. Middletown, [Conn.], 11 March 1778. To Thomas Mumford, Groton, [Conn.]. 1 p.

Informs him that the Assembly reconsidered their choice of Sage to command one of the regiments in favor of another colonel and that if he had remained there would have been too many colonels in the county, and remarks: "I am not in the least put out but think they have done perfect Justice"; mentions that their friends and family "goes through the Small pox finly"; mentions the arrival of a French frigate at New London, [Conn.] that it is hoped will bring important news; mentions a report that the vessel *Washington* was captured; mentions that the people in Middletown are pleased with "the regulating act" and comments: "I wish I may be disappointed and the act have its Desired Effect."

2058 [WEST INDIES], ST. EUSTATIUS, GOVERNOR (JOHN DEWINDT). 3 Jan. 1770. 3 pp.

Deposition of Peter Fanueil, a merchant "late of Quebec [Canada] but now of St. Eustatius," regarding the seizure of a cargo by a customs collector at Quebec on 28 Aug. 1763, for which Fanueil was required to give bond but for which he does not think himself accountable to a consigner; includes a certification by Johannes DeGraaf, secretary, that verifies DeWindt's signature.

2059 SARTINE, [ANTOINE-RAYMOND-JEAN-GUALBERT-GABRIEL DE, COMTE D'ALBY]. Versailles, [France], 24 Aug. 1777. To [Pierre-François Cornic Dumoulin]. 3 pp. In French; see also nos. 1850, 1991, and 2060-2061.

"Pour vous seul" (for your eyes only): encloses an order [not present] from the King [Louis XVI] to embark on a secret mission to Newfoundland and requests that he send a letter upon his arrival and that he submit a full report when the mission is completed.

2060 SARTINE, [ANTOINE-RAYMOND-JEAN-GUALBERT-GABRIEL DE, COMTE D'ALBY]. Versailles, [France], 10 Dec. 1777. To [Pierre-François] Cornic [Dumoulin]. 3 pp. In French; see also nos. 1850, 1991, 2059, and 2061.

Informs him about the King's [Louis XVI's] satisfaction with Cornic's report on his secret mission to Newfoundland; points out that one sea captain will be paid for his help but that another will be reprimanded; acknowledges receipt of a letter reporting his arrival on 27 Sept. [1777] on the Banks of Newfoundland; requests that he send a letter concerning his health.

2061 SARTINE, [ANTOINE-RAYMOND-JEAN-GUALBERT-GABRIEL DE, COMTE D' ALBY]. Versailles, [France], 13 Dec. 1777. To [Pierre-François] Cornic [Dumoulin]. 2 pp. In French; see also nos. 1850, 1991, 2059, and 2060.

Congratulates him for fulfilling his mission quickly, releases him from service because of health problems, and rewards him with a pension.

2062 SCHUYLER, PHILIP, ON BEHALF OF HIMSELF AND ROBERT, HENRY, AND JAMES V[AN] RENSSELAER. New York, 14 Jan. 1786. To Henry Livingston. 4 pp.

Proposes an "amicable adjustment of all differences relative to the boundaries of the manor of Renselaerwyck at Claverack [N.Y.] and the manor of Livingston."

2063 SCHUYLER, PHILIP. Albany, [N.Y.], 29 June 1777. To Joseph Trumbull. 14 pp.

Responds in detail to Trumbull's letter of 21 June in reply to Schuyler's contention "that the Army under my command is not well supplied"; cites relevant correspondence and returns of provisions.

2064 [SHAYS' REBELLION.] 1786-1787. 2 pp. Copies; see also nos. 1891, 1982, 2030, and 2092.

"Oath Subscribed by the Rebels"; [on verso]: deposition of Ephraim Breed of Conway, [Mass.], regarding a meeting he attended at Conway on 14 Feb. where a letter was produced from which the foregoing oath was copied; includes marching orders, Whately, [Mass.], 17 Feb. 1787.

2065 SIMMS, JESSE. Alexandria, [Va.], 8 Jan. 1798. To George Washington, Mount Vernon, [Va.]. 2 pp.

Points out that Simms's brig is detained by ice and that he cannot turn the proceeds of the cargo into cash and requests that Washington ask a cashier to hold a note so that it will not be protested; includes notations on address leaf.

2066 SMITH, D[AVID]. Camp near Quaker Hill, [R.I.?], 13 Oct. 1778. To Rev. Mark Leavenworth, Waterbury, [Conn.]. 2 pp.

Mentions the movement of American troops from Fishkill, [N.Y.] to Danbury, [Conn.]; comments on the "Thundering Proclamation from the British Commissioners [the Carlisle peace commission] Wherein they begin with Grace, but End in Anathamas"; informs him about reports regarding a British evacuation of New York and expresses hope that his next letter will be dated from there, but comments: "I think I am pretty



well Reconciled to the Fortune of war. [I] Often Stand Confounded When I take a Retrospective View of our past Situation, and Compare it with our Present Circumstances."

2067 SMITH, HUGH. Alexandria, [Va.], 25 Sept. 1810. To B[ushrod] Washington. 1 p.

Bill and receipt.

2068 SMITH, JAMES. Great Falls of Potomac, [Va.], 1 June 1787. To William Hartshorne. 2 pp.

Order to pay George Cox, carpenter, for work done for the Potomac Company; includes Cox's receipt for same; [on verso]: approved by George Washington and others, 18 Oct. 1787.

2069 CINCINNATI, SOCIETY OF THE. Philadelphia, 5 May 1784. To Richard H[umphrey] Greaton. 1 p. Printed form.

Certificate of membership; signed by George Washington, president, and by H[enry] Knox, secretary.

2070 [FRIENDS, SOCIETY OF], ACCOUNTS OF SUFFERINGS. Eastern Shore and Western Shore, [Md.] Quarterly Meetings, Gunpowder and Thirldhaven, [Md.] Monthly Meetings, and Westland, [Pa.] Monthly Meeting, 1776-1783, 1785, 1798-99. 28 pp.

Itemized records of losses sustained by specified Quakers who had livestock, grain, tobacco, and other property distrained by civilian authorities for refusing to sign the Continental Association, refusing to enroll and train in the militia, and refusing to pay tax assessments; include a copy of a letter from Joseph Townsend "To the meeting for sufferings," 5 [Oct.] 1799, that informs them that a deed of conveyance for Fallowfield Meeting House, [Ercildoun, Pa.] was executed and recorded.

2071 FRIENDS, SOCIETY OF, MEETING FOR SUFFERINGS. [Philadelphia], 26 [Feb.] 1773. 1 p. Printed.

Appends a new Form of Affirmation and a new Form of Declaration of Fidelity that supersede old forms.

2072 [FRIENDS, SOCIETY OF.] Philadelphia, 6 [Dec.] 1781. To the President [William Moore], Executive Council, and General Assembly of Pennsylvania. 3 pp. Printed.

A representation that complains about recent "outrages and violences committed on the property, and on divers of the persons . . . of our religious society, by companies of licentious people parading the streets" on 24

Nov. [1781], and that gives reasons for not complying with "vain modes of rejoicing" and days of fast and humiliation; signed in type by John Drinker, clerk.

2073 SPENCE, THOMAS B. 15 April 1843. To Mrs. Thomas Mann Johnson. 1 p.

Order to pay Henry A. Washington.

2074 [STEUBEN, FRIEDRICH WILHELM, BARON VON.] Philadelphia, 18, 19 Jan. 1782. 6 pp.

General orders regarding the use of servants by officers.

2075 STEUBEN, [FRIEDRICH WILHELM, BARON VON]. "Louvre," [New York City], 24 July 1784. To John "Laurens" [Lawrence?]. 2 pp.

Order to pay Isaac Johnson, carpenter; [on verso]: Johnson's receipt for same, 30 July 1784.

2076 STEVENS, NATHANIEL. 22 July 1781. 1 p.

"A Return of Provisions and Stores on Hand and the Number of Rations Issu'd daily on a average for the proceeding Week to the Main army including West Point [N.Y.];" includes the names of the commissaries and where they are stationed.

2077 STHRESHLY, THOMAS. 11 Feb. 1788. To William Augustine Washington. 1 p.

Requests that he send an order for barrels of corn due from an estate that is indebted to Sthreshly.

2078 STOUTENBURGH, LUKE. Stoutsburgh, [N.Y.], 19 July 1781. To Joseph Burroughs. 2 pp.

Receipt for bushels of rye for the use of the French army; [on verso]: order from John DeWitt, Jr., 21 Jan. 1782, to deliver the rye to William Duer.

2079 CORTLANDT, PHILIP, BY ORDER OF GEN. JOHN SULLIVAN. Albany, [N.Y.], 18 May 1776. 2 pp.

Proceedings of a court-martial against John Williams, who was charged with not appearing at roll call and abusing a sergeant and an adjutant, found guilty, and sentenced to receive fifteen lashes; and against Benjamin Peck, who was charged with insolence to a sergeant major and threatening to lay down his arms, found guilty, and sentenced to receive twenty lashes; sentences approved and ordered to be put into execution by Sullivan, 19 May 1776.

2080 SULLIVAN, JOHN. Headquarters before Newport, [R.I.], 23 Aug. 1778. To [William] Greene. 3 pp.

Points out that [Charles-Henri-Théodat], Count d'Estaing with his fleet deserted the American army and requests that in order to continue the expedition against Rhode Island, the Assembly pass a resolution ordering Rhode Island soldiers to serve two weeks longer; [docket]: notes that the letter was laid before the Assembly.

2081 SULLIVAN, JOHN. New York, 4 Dec. 1766. To Thomas Mumford, Groton-New London, [Conn.]. 2 pp.

Thanks him for his offer of friendship, complains about people in Connecticut who professed friendship but "study'd self Interest," and comments: "this I impute to that Levity which Governs their other actions of Greater consequence"; informs him that Sullivan's ship is ordered to carry Gen. [Sir Frederick] Haldimand to Pensacola, [Fla.] and also that the ship will sail to Havana, [Cuba] and to "the Cape" [Cape François, Haiti] with letters that demand the payment of money detained from New York merchants.

2082 SULLIVAN, [JOHN]. New London, [Conn.], 7 April 1776. To [Thomas] Mumford. 1 p.

Orders him to supply all the troops in Sullivan's brigade with rum and provisions and also to supply two other regiments even if they arrive at night, because "The Fleet must Sail before Day if the weather permits."

2083 SULLIVAN, JOHN. Durham, [N.H.], 9 Nov. 1789. To Joseph Pearson, Exeter, N.H. 1 p.

Encloses a letter [not present] from the Secretary of War [Henry Knox] that points out the wishes of the President [George Washington] and instructs Pearson to see that returns are ready to be forwarded as soon as possible.

2084 CONNECTICUT, STATE OF, GOVERNOR (JONATHAN TRUMBULL). Hartford, 14 May 1800. To Jacob B. Witter. 1 p. Printed form.

Commission as lieutenant fireworker of the matross company in the Twenty-first Regiment of militia.

2085 TRUMBULL, JONATHAN. Lebanon, [Conn.], 7 Aug. 1776. To Jabez Huntington. 1 p.

Requests his attendance in Council and also that he send a billet to Benjamin Huntington; requests that he advise a captain about the purchase

of artillery for vessels on Lake Champlain and also that he consider Gen. [Philip] Schuyler's request for five captains with forty men apiece to command vessels on the lake.

2086 TRUMBULL, [JONATHAN]. 17 June 1778. To [Jabez] Huntington and David Mumford, Norwich, [Conn.]. 1 p.

Requests their attendance at a Council of Safety "on business of importance" and also that Huntington send a major to attend the Council.

2087 CONNECTICUT, STATE OF, GOVERNOR (JONATHAN TRUMBULL). Lebanon, 9 Oct. 1779. 2 pp. Printed.

Directive in compliance with General Washington's letter of 4 Oct. that orders four thousand militia to be raised to cooperate with the French in order "to attempt a decisive stroke against New York, with a reasonable prospect of success"; [on verso]: handwritten copy of Trumbull's instructions to Erastus Wolcott, Hartford, 18 Oct. 1779, that specify alterations in the directive, and Wolcott's order to the selectmen of Glastonbury, 20 Oct. 1779, to carry out the directive.

2088 CONNECTICUT, COLONY OF, GOVERNOR (JONATHAN TRUMBULL). July 1775. 1 p. Printed form, blank.

Authorization to raise a company of volunteers for the defense of the colony.

2089 TRUMBULL, JONATHAN, JR. Lebanon, [Conn.], 27 March 1782. To Andrew Huntington. 2 pp.

Points out that he is mistaken in seeking from Trumbull as administrator of his brother's [Joseph Trumbull's] estate equity that is due Huntington from a settlement made in depreciated currency, because at the time he was acting in the capacity of a commissioner of the United States, and remarks that "the public, upon the present State of the Account, are very heavy Losers."

2090 TRUMBULL, JOSEPH. New York, 19 Aug. 1776. To Jabez Huntington. 1 p.

Mentions supplies of flour and salt; mentions that they expect to be attacked by the enemy when the weather clears; remarks that "The Men come in to our Aid from all Quarters, & with such determined Countenances, & Cool firmness as almost insures us the Victory."

2091 TRUNEL, RASHA. 30 March 1804. To [William Augustine] Washington. 2 pp.

Order to pay the bearer on behalf of Trunel for plowing a lot for oats and clover; includes receipt for same.

2092 [SHAYS' REBELLION.] Northampton, [Mass.], 19, 20, 21 Feb. 1787. 4 pp. Copies; see also nos. 1891, 1982, 2030, and 2064.

Division and regimental orders for the United States army, which record a reenlistment bounty, a regimental court-martial, marching orders for a regiment "to Crush Rebellion which Stalks Unopposed at Present," a commendation for the troops' good behavior, and the movement of troops in pursuit of the rebels.

2093 [CONNECTICUT, STATE OF], PAY-TABLE OFFICE. 1 June 1784. To John Lawrence, treasurer. 2 pp. Printed form.

Order to pay Capt. David Bushnell the balance due him for service in the Continental army; signed by Eleazar Wales.

2094 PHILLIPS, ISAAC. Boston, 23 Aug. 1779. 2 pp.

Account with the Board of War "respecting Captures"; includes the names of vessels; signed by Turner Phillips.

2095 UNITED STATES, CONTINENTAL CONGRESS (CHARLES THOMSON, SECRETARY). "In Congress," Philadelphia, 22 Sept. 1774. 1 p. "An Extract from the Minutes"; printed.

Resolution that requests that merchants and others in the colonies not send any orders for goods to Great Britain and suspend or delay orders already sent until Congress decides "on the means to be taken for the preservation of the Liberties of *America*."

2096 HANCOCK, JOHN. Philadelphia, 14 Nov. 1776. To the commanding officer in New Jersey. 1 p.

Forwards a letter [not present] from [James] Searle that provides intelligence about the destination of an enemy fleet so that he can make proper dispositions of troops.

2097 UNITED STATES, CONTINENTAL ARMY, QUARTERMASTER DEPARTMENT. Various locations in New York and Connecticut, 7 Nov. 1782-28 Oct. 1784. 1 vol. "True copy."

Sales book that records public and private sales, many by order of Quartermaster General Timothy Pickering, of horses, wagons, vessels, salt, buildings, cordwood, and other public property to specified individuals; includes names of quartermasters, entries for several prominent purchasers, and a name index.

2098 UNITED STATES, CONTINENTAL CONGRESS (CHARLES THOMSON, SECRETARY). [Philadelphia], 5 March 1779. 1 p. "Extract from the Minutes"; printed.

Two resolutions regarding authorizing officials in the Quartermaster department to pay certificates for articles furnished to troops by inhabitants, reporting and dealing with cases of misconduct in paying certificates, and authenticating certificates.

2099 UNITED STATES, PORT OF PHILADELPHIA. 22 Oct. 1806. 1 p. Printed form.

Certification that one pipe of brandy was imported in a vessel from Bordeaux, [France]; signed by D. Muhlenberg.

2100 UNITED STATES, PRESIDENT (THOMAS JEFFERSON). Washington, [D.C.], 15 Jan. 1808. To Joel Wright, Warren County, Ohio. 2 pp. Printed form.

Grant for a section of land between the Miami Rivers; countersigned by James Madison, Secretary of State; recorded 22 April 1904.

2101 WASHINGTON, GEORGE. New York, 8 June 1789. To George Walton, [Georgia]. 2 pp. "Circular."

Transmits extracts [present] of two resolutions passed in the United States Senate and the House of Representatives, 4, 5 June, that instruct the President of the United States to send to the executive of each state copies of every act passed in Congress.

2102 LINCOLN, BENJAMIN. War Office, [Philadelphia], 27 June 1783. To Alexander Galbreath, drummer. 2 pp. Printed form.

Certificate of discharge from the army; [on verso]: notation that the discharge is conditioned upon the ratification of "the definitive treaty of peace."

2103 UNITED STATES, SECRETARY OF WAR (JAMES MCHENRY). War Office, [Philadelphia], 1 Jan. 1798. 2 pp.

Directive regarding frauds that have been practiced in obtaining warrants for bounty lands due the officers and soldiers of the Continental

army that urges strict adherence to rules previously issued from the War Office for substantiating claims; [on verso]: certification, [n.d.], regarding Ebenezer Hill, grantee of a deed.

2104 WITHEREL, WILLIAM. [c.1680?] 4 pp. Copy; includes a later notation regarding the poem.

"UPON the much to be lamented DEATH of the thrice three times Honoured JOSIAH WINSLOW, Esq." : an elegy.

2105 VALENTINE, DAVID. New York, 29 Aug. 1783. To John Bowman, Savage Gardens, Crutchet Fryar, London. 1 p. Printed form.  
Bill of exchange for John Richardson.

2106 [VAN HORNE, DAVID.] Dec. 1773–Sept. 1775. 3 pp.

Leaves from a cash ledger, which in part record transactions in rice, wine, indigo, and Negroes, and which also cite letters received; include references to Philip Livingston, Edward Rutledge, and Charles Cotesworth Pinckney.

2107 V[AN] SCHAICK, G[OOSE]. 1 Oct. 1778. To [Maria Ten Broeck] V[an] Schaick, Albany, [N.Y.]. 1 p.

Gives instructions about domestic matters; remarks: "Keep up your Spirits, it can be but a fourtnight more before the Campaign closes."

2108 WALES, NATHANIEL, JR. Lebanon, [Conn.], 14 July 1779.  
To Thomas Mumford. 2 pp.

Requests that he send for powder because the magazine is full and "so many Enemys are about"; mentions that Norwalk, [Conn.] and Bedford, [N.Y.] were burned and informs him about defensive measures.

2109 WALKER, BENJAMIN. [Newburgh, N.Y.], [28 Jan. 1783].  
To Henry Jackson. 1 p.

Informs him that soldiers in the light company of the Fourth Regiment complained that part of their rations were appropriated in order to purchase hats for them but that they have not received the hats, and instructs him to inquire into the matter so that "all suspicion of injury may be removed from the minds of the Men."

2110 WALL, JOHN. Philadelphia, 31 Aug. 1787. To Tench Francis, Philadelphia. 2 pp. Printed form.

Deed to four hundred acres in Northumberland County, Pa.; witnessed by T[imothy] Matlack; [on verso]: affirmation by Matlack, 17 Sept. 1787, that he witnessed the deed.

2111 WARNER, RICHARD, ON BEHALF OF GILBERT LIVINGSTON. Rhinebeck Precinct, [N.Y.], 23 July 1780. To Peter DeWitt, and others. 2 pp.

Receipt for clothing and linen collected "as a Donation of the People of said Precinct to the Soldiers belonging to this State in the Continental Army."

2112 WARREN, J[AMES]. Plymouth, [Mass.], 13 Feb. 1777. To [Nathaniel] Freeman. 1 p.

Discusses political matters and appointments to a committee; informs him about the arrival of Dr. [Benjamin] Franklin in France and "the prospects of a French and Spanish war"; informs him that the "Treason Bill" and another bill for punishing lesser offenses were passed; [postscript]: remarks: "Things go Charmingly at Congress. Nothing lays heavy on my Spirits but the dulness & slowness of raising the Army."

2113 WARREN, J[AMES]. Plymouth, [Mass.], 25 March 1778. To Nathaniel Freeman, Sandwich, [Mass.]. 2 pp.

Informs him that the [Massachusetts General] Court is determined to support an act for an oath of allegiance and that the army is in a good situation; remarks that there is no one in Barnstable, [Mass.] who "has Courage enough to complain of the Tories" and mentions rumors about the "one leged Man" [a spy] and a man who violated the Treason Act by supplying the enemy with provisions; mentions a report from the West Indies that a proclamation of the king of France [Louis XVI] declared the United States independent states and allies.

2114 WARREN, J[AMES]. Milton, [Mass.], 4 Oct. 1785. To Elbridge Gerry, New York. 2 pp.

Mentions that the time approaches when Gerry must leave Congress and remarks that if [John] Hancock succeeds him in Congress, then Winslow [Warren's] expectations to be appointed to a consular post will probably be at an end; discusses the matter of consular appointments; comments on John Hancock; mentions the arrival of [Sir John] Temple [British consul general to the United States]; [postscript]: comments unfavorably on a man who was sent to settle the marine accounts.

2115 CHAMBERS, E[ZEKIEL] F[ORMAN], AND G[EORGE] C[ORBIN] WASHINGTON. Washington, [D.C.], 21 Jan. 1828. To S[amuel] L[ewis] Southard. 1 p.

Recommend Roger Perry, Jr., of Allegany County, Md., as a midshipman in the navy.



2116 [WASHINGTON, BUSHROD.] [N.d.] To William A[ugustine] Washington, Haywood, Westmoreland [County, Va.]. 2 pp.

Address leaf of a letter [not present]; [endorsement]: notes that the letter contains "a Statement of the Sales of the Lands of Genl. [George] Washington's which have been made"; includes related notations.

2117 WASHINGTON, BUSHROD C. "Clay Mont," [Va.], 7 Oct. 1835. To [\_\_\_\_]. 1 p.

Informs him that Washington has no knowledge regarding a debt for tobacco that the recipient owes either to the estate of Judge Bushrod Washington or to the estate of George Washington.

2118 WASHINGTON, B[USHROD]. Stafford County, [Va.], 17 Dec. 1810. To Andrew Reid, Lexington, Va. 2 pp.

Discusses terms for selling land to him and remarks that one tract near Franklinton, [Ohio], "(at or near which it is supposed the permanent seat of Government will be fixed) will probably become immensely valuable at a future day."

2119 WASHINGTON, B[USHROD]. 18 July 1797. To Mrs. Elizabeth Whiting. 1 p.

Informs her that a suit in behalf of the Commonwealth [of Virginia] against her has been dismissed; inquires about a paper from her mother that is needed for drawing up an answer to a bill.

2120 LEE, HENRY, AND BUSHROD WASHINGTON. [N.d.] 2 pp.

Memorandum of an agreement to convey six lots of land in Alexandria, [Va.]; includes a notation that the agreement has been carried into effect.

2121 COLQUHOUN, JAMES W., ON BEHALF OF JUDGE [BUSHROD] WASHINGTON. Mount Vernon, [Va.], 8 June 1803. To George Lewis.

1 p.

Receipt for bushels of corn and barrels of pork.

2122 IRWIN, THOMAS. Oct. 1794-June 1795. 2 pp.

Account with Corbin Washington; includes a reference to R[ichard] H[enry] Lee and an entry for "One years hire of Negroes."

2123 WASHINGTON, CORBIN. "Walnut Farm," [Va.], 18 Dec. 1789. To his uncle [George Washington]. 2 pp.

Encloses a letter [not present] from John Marshall regarding a suit

against Corbin Washington for part of the latter's land in Berkeley County, [Va.] and requests any papers or documents that will support the title.

2124 [Same manuscript as no. 1517.]

2125 SPARKS, JARED. Cambridge, [Mass.], 5 Nov. 1863. To Miss [\_\_\_\_\_] Whitwell. 2 pp.

Points out that collectors have exhausted his stock of autographs but encloses a sample [present] of twelve-year-old [George] Washington's notes on surveying.

2126 WASHINGTON, GEORGE. Fairfax County, Va., 22 Sept. 1775. To John West, Jr., Fairfax County, Va. 2 pp.

Bond; [on verso]: receipt from West to Lund Washington for payment in full.

2127 WASHINGTON, GEORGE. Headquarters [Newburgh, N.Y.], 9 June 1783. To John Anderson. 2 pp. Printed form.

Certificate of discharge from the army; [on verso]: notation that the discharge is conditioned upon the ratification of "the definitive Treaty of Peace."

2128 WASHINGTON, AUGUSTINE. Westmoreland County, Va., 19 June 1752. To Lawrence Washington, Fairfax County, Va. 2 pp.

Lease for one tract of 500 acres and one tract of 507 acres in Frederick County, Va.; witnessed by George Washington, and others.

2129 WASHINGTON, GEORGE. Camp near Potts Grove, [Pa.], 25 Sept. 1777. For [\_\_\_\_]. 1 p.

Pass to and from the Continental army.

2130 WASHINGTON, GEORGE. Headquarters Fredericksburg, [N.Y.], 1 Nov. 1778. To [William Alexander, Lord Stirling]. 1 p.

Acknowledges receipt of his opinion regarding the cantonment of the army; remarks that "Matters seem drawing very near a Crisis, and a few days will in all probability determine our doubts"; informs him about a rumor that prevailed in New York that Jamaica, [W.I.] was captured and that in consequence rum and molasses "rose to a very extravagant price"; postscript: requests that he procure a pocket telescope from New York.

2131 WASHINGTON, GEORGE. Headquarters West Point, [N.Y.], 13 Sept. 1779. To [William Alexander], Lord Stirling. 1 p.

Informs him that it became necessary to station Maj. [Henry] Lee's corps at Monmouth, [N.J.], orders him to take command of the latter's former post at Paramus, [N.J.], and encloses a letter [not present] that directs Lt. Col. [William] Washington to take orders from Stirling.

2132 WASHINGTON, GEORGE. Philadelphia, 26 May 1794. To Dr. [James] Anderson. 2 pp.

Acknowledges receipt of several pamphlets and of volumes of the *Bee*; thanks him for sending seeds and remarks that the artificial preparation of hemp from Silesia "is really a curiosity"; mentions that Washington is "just at the winding up of a long, laborious & interesting Session of Congress."

2133 WASHINGTON, GEORGE. New Haven, [Conn.], 18 Oct. 1789. To Burges Ball and Charles Carter, Jr. 2 pp.

Mentions that Washington has set out on his tour through the Eastern states; discusses matters relating to his own father's will and his mother's will; discusses terms for the sale of his own lots, points out that he does not want to tenant them, and remarks: "that kind of property, at a distance, is always troublesome and rarely productive"; expresses regret over the loss that crops in Virginia sustained by frost and mentions abundant crops of corn in Connecticut.

2134 WASHINGTON, GEORGE. Philadelphia, 18 July 1794. To Burges Ball. 2 pp.

Discusses problems related to employing a qualified person to manage a tilt-hammer for Ball and gives advice about attempting to engage one.

2135 WASHINGTON, GEORGE. Philadelphia, 25 Sept. 1794. To Burges Ball. 4 pp.

Informs him that Washington will transmit a letter from Ball to Gen. [Henry] Knox, who will answer a proposition; commends the militia for turning out against the [Whiskey] insurrectionists, denounces the Democratic Societies for agitating the unrest, and mentions that the Democratic Society of Philadelphia was instituted by [Edmond-Charles] Genêt "for the express purpose of dissension."

2136 WASHINGTON, GEORGE. Mount Vernon, [Va.], 8 Oct. 1798. To Andrew E[lliott] Belknap. 2 pp.

Discusses a subscription to the *American Biography* [1794, 1798], written by Belknap's deceased father [Rev. Jeremy Belknap].

2137 WASHINGTON, GEORGE. Headquarters New Windsor, [N.Y.], 7 June 1781. To [Theodorick] Bland. 3 pp.

Informs him that Washington has ordered all the infantry, horse, and artillery that are to be raised in Pennsylvania, Delaware, and Maryland to succor the Southern states.

2138 WASHINGTON, GEORGE. Mount Vernon, [Va.], 19 Aug. 1768. To Rev. [Jonathan] Boucher, Caroline County, [Va.]. 1 p.

Informs him that Washington transmitted Boucher's letter to Rev. [Henry?] Addison and encloses the latter's reply [not present]; requests that he permit [John Parke] Custis to accompany Washington on a journey.

2139 WASHINGTON, GEORGE. Camp at Middlebrook, [N.J.], 27 Feb. 1779. To Elias Boudinot, Basking Ridge, [N.J.]. 1 p. Includes a notation that the letter was given to Theodore Sedgwick, Jr., by Susan Bradford, 3 May 1832.

Acknowledges sentiments of praise expressed in a composition by his sister [Annis Boudinot Stockton].

2140 W[ASHINGTON], G[EORGE]. Philadelphia, 27 Nov. 1793. To Elias Boudinot. 1 p.

Acknowledges receipt of a pamphlet and expresses gratitude for the sentiments it contains; mentions being presently occupied in collecting and arranging materials for a communication to Congress.

2141 WASHINGTON, GEORGE. Headquarters Middlebrook, [N.J.], 5 March 1779. To [Daniel] Brodhead. 4 pp.

Appoints him to command at Fort Pitt, [Pa.] and "to the Westward" in place of Gen. [Lachlan] McIntosh, urges him to complete preparations for a proposed expedition [against the Indians], and gives instructions about the expedition.

2142 WASHINGTON, GEORGE. Headquarters [Bergen County, N.J.], 16 Sept. 1780. To [John Carlisle, Michael Gilbert, John Hughes, and Joseph Lewis]. 1 p.

Consents to one of them going to see Gov. [Thomas Sim] Lee in order to inquire about benefits that they have not obtained from their state [Maryland].

2143 WASHINGTON, GEORGE. Mount Vernon, [Va.], 2 Dec. 1799.

To Edward Carrington. 2 pp.

Discusses purchasing and determining the quality of plaster of Paris.

2144 WASHINGTON, GEORGE. Mount Vernon, [Va.], 28 March

1766. To [Robert Cary and Company]. 1 p.

Requests that a draft for money that Washington made be charged in equal proportion to [John Parke] Custis and [Martha Parke] Custis.

2145 WASHINGTON, GEORGE. New York, 20 June 1776. To [James] Clinton, commanding at the forts in the Highlands, [N.Y.]. 2 pp.

[Manuscript was donated to St. Lawrence University, Canton, N.Y.]

2146 WASHINGTON, GEORGE. Morristown, [N.J.], 3 March 1777.

To George Clinton, [New Windsor, N.Y.]. 1 p.

Instructs him to rely on his own judgment in using cannon and in choosing officers and urges him to raise and train a sufficient number of men for the posts under his command [at the Highlands, N.Y.].

2147 WASHINGTON, GEORGE. Headquarters Fredericksburg, [N.Y.],

25 Sept. 1778. To [George] Clinton. 2 pp.

Informs him that in order to defend the New York frontier against the depredations of [Joseph] Brant's Indians and [Walter] Butler's "Banditti," Washington is willing to comply with his wishes for more troops or a new disposition of troops that are already on the frontier; points out that Washington cannot render as much assistance as he would like because the enemy in New York are making preparations for "a considerable embarkation"; informs him that Washington is willing to deliver to the civil authorities of New York three inhabitants of Westchester County who attempted to entice soldiers to desert.

2148 WASHINGTON, GEORGE. Morristown, [N.J.], 18 May 1780.

To [George] Clinton. 2 pp.

Informs him confidentially that the marquis de Lafayette brought intelligence that in early April a French fleet and army sailed from France and requests that he prevent the [New York] legislature from adjourning so that they may raise men and supplies to cooperate with the French; requests that he order recruits to relieve Continental troops at Fort Schuyler, [N.Y.] and informs him that an officer will remain at the fort "to arrange the new corps."

2149 WASHINGTON, GEORGE. Headquarters Fredericksburg, [N.Y.], 18 Oct. 1778. To James Clinton. 1 p.

Gives instructions for using money drawn from the Paymaster General [William Palfrey] in order to enlist recruits from New York State to serve for three years or the duration of the war.

2150 WASHINGTON, GEORGE. Headquarters Fredericksburg, [N.Y.], 25 Oct. 1778. To [James] Clinton. 1 p.

Countermands marching orders for Clinton's troops.

2151 WASHINGTON, GEORGE. Headquarters Fredericksburg, [N.Y.], 27 Nov. 1778. To James Clinton. 2 pp.

Instructs him to direct the paymaster at Albany, [N.Y.] to pay a corps of rangers and provincials if their payrolls are properly submitted; informs him that tomorrow Washington will set out for Middlebrook, N.J.; postscript: instructs him to inform Gen. [Edward] Hand that the German Battalion has been ordered to Easton, [Pa.] to be ready to march to the frontier if necessary.

2152 WASHINGTON, GEORGE. Headquarters Middlebrook, [N.J.], 22 Feb. 1779. To [James] Clinton. 2 pp.

Encloses a copy [not present] of the arrangement of the New York Line that was transmitted to Washington by the Board of War, instructs him to ascertain whether any alterations in rank have taken place in his brigade, and points out that any promotions or disputes about rank must be determined by the regulations of Congress published in general orders of 24 Nov. [1778].

2153 WASHINGTON, GEORGE. Morristown, [N.J.], 29 Nov. 1780. To [James] Clinton. 1 p.

Informs him that Washington ordered part of Clinton's brigade to be stationed between Albany and Fort Schuyler, [N.Y.] to secure communications, but directs that the troops not be too scattered because of "a necessity for the Officers being together to settle the new arrangement of the Army."

2154 WASHINGTON, GEORGE. Headquarters New Windsor, [N.Y.], 20 Feb. 1781. To [James] Clinton. 1 p.

Informs him that Washington instructed the Commissary General [Ephraim Blaine] to draw upon the magazine at Richmond, [Mass.] for

barrels of salt provisions for troops at Albany and Schenectady, [N.Y.] and for the garrison at Fort Schuyler, [N.Y.] and instructs him to supply the latter post for three months "before the Roads are broken up"; orders him to direct that recruits be sent to the brigade as soon as they are raised.

2155 WASHINGTON, GEORGE. Headquarters New Windsor, [N.Y.], 12 April 1781. To [James] Clinton. 2 pp.

Informs him about efforts to procure supplies of salt provisions and flour for Fort Schuyler, [N.Y.]; informs him that the Board of War claimed that they are not able to support the armory at Albany, [N.Y.]; informs him that a supply of stores was sent to the hospital [at Albany].

2156 WASHINGTON, GEORGE. Headquarters New Windsor, [N.Y.], 18 May 1781. To [James] Clinton, Albany, [N.Y.]. 1 p.

Expresses hope that at a meeting in Connecticut with [Jean-Baptiste-Donatien de Vimeur], Count de Rochambeau, "something definitive in regard to the Campaign will be settled" so that "we shall know with certainty how to apply our force"; expresses regret that a rainstorm that destroyed the works at Fort Schuyler, [N.Y.] might mean the "valuable post" will have to be abandoned.

2157 WASHINGTON, GEORGE. Headquarters Dobbs Ferry, [N.Y.], 6 July 1781. To [James] Clinton. 2 pp.

Orders him to detain at Albany, [N.Y.] troops who were destined for West Point, [N.Y.] and to have the latter ready for embarkation aboard transports; includes a notation on address leaf: "To be forwarded with the greatest dispatch."

2158 WASHINGTON, GEORGE. West Point, [N.Y.], 28 Sept. 1779. To [Jacques Cole-] Mountflorenc. 1 p.

Acknowledges his offer of service but discourages him from traveling to America because Washington cannot assure him an appointment as an officer.

2159 WASHINGTON, GEORGE. Headquarters Morristown, [N.J.], 11 Feb. 1780. To the commanding officer of Gen. [John] Stark's Brigade. 3 pp.

Inquires about several "defects and abuses" in the brigade and instructs that they be remedied.

2160 WASHINGTON, GEORGE. Morristown, [N.J.], 2 Feb. 1777.  
To Adam Comstock. 1 p.

Orders him to proceed to Rhode Island in order to raise a regiment on the Continental Establishment, appoint a place where recruits can rendezvous for training, and inform Washington about his progress.

2161 WASHINGTON, GEORGE. Mount Vernon, [Va.], 24 July 1798.  
To Francis Corbin. 2 pp. See also no. 1849.

Mentions the death of [Rev. Jeremy] Belknap; informs him that if it is necessary for Washington to take the field as commander-in-chief, experienced aides and officers will be required, but points out that if a provisional force is called out there will be openings for "Spirited Gentlemen, of influence, in the different States."

2162 WASHINGTON, GEORGE. Headquarters near Hackensack Bridge, [N.J.], 12 Sept. 1780. To the Council of Massachusetts Bay. 3 pp.

Urges them to supply the army with salt provisions so that it can cooperate with French forces when they arrive and points out that "distresses for meat still continue pressing and alarming" and result in "Complaints and murmuring, a relaxation of discipline, marauding, robbery and desertion."

2163 WASHINGTON, GEORGE. Mount Vernon, [Va.], 17 June 1799.  
To John Cropper. 7 pp.

Requests that he recommend qualified individuals to serve as officers in a Virginia regiment of infantry that was authorized by Congress to be raised in the event of war or imminent danger of invasion and gives advice about choosing proper individuals.

2164 WASHINGTON, GEORGE. Mount Vernon, [Va.], [3 April 1797].  
To [Bartholomew Dandridge]. 1 p.

Informs him that the President [John Adams] declined to take any furniture in the green drawing room and requests that the "lustre" [chandelier] be sent as a gift to Mrs. [Mary White] Morris.

2165 WASHINGTON, GEORGE. Headquarters New Windsor, [N.Y.], 7 Feb. 1781. To [Elias] Dayton. 2 pp.

Informs him that Col. [Israel] Shreve has retired from command of the Jersey Brigade and urges him to assume command in order to avoid a dispute over rank between two lieutenant colonels that "may produce parties and cabals to the great detriment of the service."



2166 WASHINGTON, GEORGE. Headquarters [Dobbs Ferry, N.Y.], 18 Aug. 1781. To [Elias] Dayton. 1 p.

Orders him to assist in embarking heavy cannon on the west side of the [Hudson] River; postscript: orders him to prepare to march tomorrow with the New Jersey Continental troops and their baggage.

2167 WASHINGTON, GEORGE. Headquarters Newburgh, [N.Y.], 21 May 1782. To [Jonathan] Dayton. 2 pp.

Commends him for detaining a flag of truce with prisoners from New York and orders him to allow the flag to return but to direct that no more flags are to be sent or received at Elizabethtown, [N.J.] and that any persons coming from the enemy to that place with a flag will be held as prisoners.

2168 WASHINGTON, GEORGE. New Windsor, [N.Y.], 26 Dec. 1780. To James Duane. 5 pp.

Thanks him for information he supplied in a confidential letter of 9 Dec., which included information about transactions at the Court of V[ersailles]; comments that "greater powers to Congress" and "more responsibility and permanency in the executive bodies" are indispensable to the well-being of public affairs; complains about the lack of and the expense of clothing for the army and about the method of procuring supplies and relates an incident in which Washington encountered a drove of cattle that were "immensely poor" and small but were intended to be slaughtered for the army; discusses the matter of promotions in the army and expresses apprehension that if an officer is promoted before Gen. [Henry] Knox, the latter would resign; thanks him for his offer to accompany Mrs. [Martha] Washington to Trenton, [N.J.].

2169 WASHINGTON, GEORGE. Philadelphia, 15 March 1782. To Benjamin Dulany, "Rosehill" near Alexandria, Va. 2 pp.

Discusses an exchange of land with Dulany and with Mrs. [Penelope] French.

2170 WASHINGTON, GEORGE. Mount Vernon, [Va.], 8 April 1798. To Oliver Evans, Philadelphia. 1 p.

Requests that he recommend a miller for Washington's mill and specifies the terms of employment.

2171 WASHINGTON, GEORGE. Mount Vernon, [Va.], 15 Oct. 1773.  
To [George William] Fairfax. 1 p.

Offers to collect debts and remits a debt collected by Lund Washington; informs him that dried peaches and hominy will be put aboard a vessel.

2172 WASHINGTON, [GEORGE]. Mount Vernon, [Va.], 4 July 1799.  
To Mrs. [Jane Donaldson] Fairfax, "Mount Eagle," [Va.]. 1 p.

Informs her that he received a letter from her husband, [Bryan] Fairfax.

2173 WASHINGTON, GEORGE. Mount Vernon, [Va.], 9 Sept. 1786.  
To [John] Fitzgerald, Alexandria, [Va.]. 1 p. Includes a notation by R[ichard] H[enry] Dana, Jr., that the letter was given to him on 2 March 1844.

Inquires about the proceedings of the "Commercial Commissioners" at Annapolis, [Md.] [the Annapolis Convention] and about the result of an inquiry into charges exhibited against [Richardson] Stuart [assistant manager of the Potomac Company].

2174 WASHINGTON, GEORGE. Camp at Pennybecker's Mill, Pa.,  
27 Sept. 1777. To E[lbridge] Gerry. 2 pp.

Informs him that Washington does not think himself authorized to seize arms from private persons, but that if arms could be collected and the owners satisfied for them it would be a great service, because then great numbers of militia who have no arms would join the army; expresses hope that great quantities of blankets may be collected in the "back Counties" and mentions that the approach of the enemy to Philadelphia hindered the collection of blankets; instructs him to send forward troops as soon as they arrive at Lancaster, [Pa.].

2175 WASHINGTON, GEORGE. New Windsor, [N.Y.], 20 Feb. 1781.  
To Elbridge Gerry, Boston. 2 pp.

Discusses confusion caused by an "enigmatical" reference in a letter written from [James] Lovell to Gerry, [20 Nov. 1780].

2176 WASHINGTON, GEORGE. New York, 28 Sept. 1789. To John Taylor Gilman. 2 pp.

Expresses regret that Gilman's illness will prevent his attendance on the Board [for settling the accounts of the United States with the individual states] and informs him that Washington will delay making an appointment in Gilman's place unless the public good renders it necessary; mentions that [John] Kean is expected daily.

2177 WASHINGTON, GEORGE. Camp at Middlebrook, [N.J.], 29 June 1777. To Rev. [William] Gordon, Jamaica Plain, near Boston. 3 pp.

Apologizes for not writing because of "the bustle, and moving condition of the Army"; expresses regret that Congress suddenly changed their resolution regarding "S\_\_\_\_s" [Gen. Philip Schuyler] reassuming command in the Northern Department and comments that such instability injures the army; describes enemy movements and American countermovements in New Jersey that included "some pretty smart skirmishing."

2178 WASHINGTON, GEORGE. Headquarters [Morristown, N.J.], 22 Jan. 1780. To [Nathanael] Greene. 3 pp. See also no. 1889.

Complains about accommodations for himself and his military family.

2179 WASHINGTON, GEORGE. Headquarters before York[town, Va.], 6 Oct. 1781. To [Nathanael] Greene. 3 pp.

Informs him that tonight trenches before Yorktown will be opened; describes enemy and American operations before Yorktown and informs him about preparations for the commencement of siege operations; informs him about reports that Admiral [Robert] Digby arrived, that Admiral [Thomas] Graves "suffered very greatly" in a battle off the Chesapeake with [François-Joseph-Paul], Count de Grasse and that the latter enjoys superiority of numbers and an advantageous position; congratulates him on "the Well fought Battle" [at Eutaw Springs, S.C.].

2180 WASHINGTON, GEORGE. Philadelphia, 15 Dec. 1781. To [Nathanael] Greene. 3 pp.

Congratulates him on his "eminent Services" and the fact that he accomplished "great things with little means"; expresses apprehension that Gen. [Arthur] St. Clair's detachment may be reduced before it reaches Greene; informs him that Washington will facilitate Mrs. [Catherine Littlefield] Greene's journey to South Carolina; mentions that Mrs. [Martha] Washington met with a severe loss in the death of her only son, [John Parke] Custis.

2181 WASHINGTON, GEORGE. Mount Vernon, [Va.], 15 Jan. 1784. To William Hamilton, ["Bush Hill" near Philadelphia]. 2 pp.

Inquires about his experimental floor composed of cement that Washington wants to use in the open gallery in front of his house.

2182 WASHINGTON, GEORGE. Mount Vernon, [Va.], 6 April 1784. To William Hamilton. 1 p.

Discusses the employment of an artisan to stucco a room and to lay a floor at Washington's house.

2183 WASHINGTON, GEORGE. Philadelphia, 6 March 1797. To William Hamilton, "Woodlands," [Pa.]. 1 p.

Thanks him for sending plants and seeds; mentions his own "harried situation" while Congress was in session; expresses regret that Washington may not be able to visit him.

2184 [WASHINGTON, GEORGE.] Headquarters Fredericksburg, [N.Y.], 21 Oct. 1778. To [Edward] Hand, Poughkeepsie, [N.Y.]. 1 p.

Requests that in conjunction with Gen. [Philip] Schuyler and Gov. [George] Clinton, he take into consideration a proposed expedition against Chemung, [N.Y.]; informs him that if Congress approves, the distressed inhabitants of German Flats, [N.Y.] may continue to be supplied at public expense.

2185 WASHINGTON, GEORGE. Headquarters [Newburgh, N.Y.], 4 July 1783. To [Edward] Hand. 2 pp.

Informs him that the return of [Gen. Moses] Hazen's regiment cannot be accepted because there is no authorization that certain promotions have taken place and also that Washington will apply to Congress about the matter.

2186 WASHINGTON, GEORGE. Mount Vernon, [Va.], 5 March 1799. To William [B.] Harrison. 5 pp.

Discusses terms of a proposed lease of land from Harrison.

2187 WASHINGTON, GEORGE. Headquarters Valley Forge, [Pa.], 17 Feb. 1778. To Maj. [\_\_\_\_] Howell. 1 p.

[A forgery.]

2188 WASHINGTON, GEORGE. Headquarters Valley Forge, [Pa.], 18 June 1778. To [Henry] Jackson. 1 p.

Informs him about intelligence that the enemy are evacuating Philadelphia and orders him to be ready to march into the city.

2189 WASHINGTON, GEORGE. Headquarters West Point, [N.Y.], 28 Nov. 1779. To [Henry] Jackson, [Thomas] Turner, and [Thomas] Edwards. 2 pp.

Informs them that the arrangements made for the winter cantonment

of the army do not allow their regiment to be stationed near the quarters of the Massachusetts Line and assures them that transportation of state supplies to their quarters will not be difficult and that their regiment will be given preference if troops are reassigned.

2190 [WASHINGTON, GEORGE, AND MARTHA WASHINGTON.] Philadelphia, 11 April 1794. To Don José de Jaudenes. 1 p.

Inform him that they will be pleased to receive his wife, Dona Matilda Stoughton de Jaudenes.

2191 WASHINGTON, GEORGE. Mount Vernon, [Va.], 27 Sept. 1785. To John Jay. 2 pp.

Congratulates him on his return to the United States after rendering important services "in many interesting negotiations" and also on being appointed Secretary of Foreign Affairs; encloses the proceedings and report [not present] of the commissioners who were sent into New York to inspect embarkations of property and comments that the report is a farce because the commissioners "inspected no more than the British chose they should be witness to."

2192 WASHINGTON, GEORGE. Headquarters West Point, [N.Y.], 12 Nov. 1779. To [Henry] Knox, New Windsor, [N.Y.]. 1 p.

Orders him to immediately suspend preparations for cooperating with Admiral [Charles-Henri-Théodat, comte d'Estaing] but to preserve appearances until the determination of Congress is known.

2193 WASHINGTON, GEORGE. Rocky Hill, [N.J.], 25 Sept. 1783. To [Henry] Knox. 2 pp.

Approves of his arrangements in discharging invalids and in contracting deposits of stores and orders him to continue to discharge men "with the least possible Stir" until the army numbers three thousand.

2194 WASHINGTON, GEORGE. Mount Vernon, [Va.], 8 March 1787. To [Henry] Knox. 4 pp.

Requests that he inquire about allegations in two enclosed letters [not present] [regarding a former British ensign who was taken prisoner at Saratoga and joined the Americans]; acknowledges receipt of his observations regarding the disenfranchisement of a number of rebellious citizens of Massachusetts [the Shaysites] and comments that "without exemplary punishment, similar disorders may be excited by other ambitious and discontented characters"; expresses approval of the proposed [Constitutional] Convention and comments: "It is among the evils . . . of democratical governments, that the people must *feel*, before they will *see*. When this

happens, they are roused to action"; mentions being pressed to attend the Convention, gives reasons for and against attending, and requests that Knox confidentially inform him whether the public expects him to attend.

2195 WASHINGTON, GEORGE. Mount Vernon, [Va.], 29 Jan. 1789. To [Henry] Knox, New York. 1 p.

Requests that he procure and send "superfine American Broad Cloths" for a suit of clothes for himself and cloth for a riding habit for [Martha] Washington.

2196 WASHINGTON, GEORGE. Fishkill, [N.Y.], 3 Oct. 1778. To [Henry Laurens]. 4 pp.

Thanks him for transmitting intelligence about British troops destined southward, points out that the information may be deceptive, and comments that the enemy are aware that possessing towns while there is an American army in the field "will avail them little"; inquires about letters that Washington sent to him.

2197 WASHINGTON, GEORGE. West Point, [N.Y.], 29 Sept. [17]79. To Henry Laurens. 3 pp.

Requests that he transmit enclosed letters to Carolina; informs him about intelligence brought by a vessel from Amsterdam, [Netherlands] regarding a reported French invasion of England and regarding reports that [Charles-Henri-Théodat], Count d'Estaing's fleet was seen approaching the coast of America.

2198 WASHINGTON, GEORGE. Philadelphia, 22 March 1782. To [John] Laurens. 2 pp.

Informs him that Washington will pay money due for articles that Laurens brought from France for him; expresses hope that "the raising of the black Corps" will be adopted by the [South Carolina] Assembly; discusses reasons for an expected British evacuation of Charleston, [S.C.]; mentions that shortly Washington will join the army on the [Hudson] River.

2199 WASHINGTON, GEORGE. Mount Vernon, [Va.], 23 Dec. 1788. To H[enry] Lee. 1 p.

Encloses a bill of sale [not present] for a horse; mentions that [James] Madison is at Mount Vernon and invites Lee to dinner.

2200 WASHINGTON, GEORGE. Philadelphia, 2 Dec. 1798. To Lawrence Lewis, Mount Vernon, [Va.]. 2 pp.

Assures him that Washington did not think him disrespectful for not seeing Washington when the latter left Mount Vernon; comments on an individual who immigrated to America without making arrangements; discusses difficulties in selecting officers for twelve new regiments; mentions that the business [of Congress] will probably end this week.

2201 WASHINGTON, GEORGE. Mount Vernon, [Va.], 28 Sept. 1799. To Lawrence Lewis. 4 pp.

Discusses the lease of his own mills, distillery, and a farm.

2202 WASHINGTON, GEORGE. Mount Vernon, [Va.], 27 July 1795. To Robert Lewis. 1 p. Includes a notation that the letter was presented by Mrs. G.W. Bassett to Robert Lewis Reid in 1873.

Inquires whether he has purchased or intends to purchase any of Washington's leases and if not, requests that he turn over money collected that Washington needs.

2203 WASHINGTON, GEORGE. Mount Vernon, [Va.], 23 Jan. 1799. To Robert Lewis. 3 pp.

Discusses a jackass that is to be advertised at stud; requests that he send rent money that Washington needs to pay advances for building two houses in the Federal City [Washington, D.C.]; requests that he obtain a response to an unanswered letter that Washington wrote to Maj. [William B.] Harrison.

2204 WASHINGTON, GEORGE. Camp at Ramapo, [N.J.], 24 July 1777. To [Benjamin] Lincoln, Chester, [Pa.]. 1 p.

Informs him that yesterday the enemy fleet left [Sandy] Hook, probably bound for Delaware, and that the army will be moved in that direction; orders him to immediately join the Northern army under the command of Gen. [Philip] Schuyler, take command of the Eastern militia, work in concert with Schuyler, and report on the state of affairs in the north.

2205 [WASHINGTON, GEORGE.] Headquarters [New York], 5 July 1776. To [William Livingston]. 2 pp. "Extract."

Informs him that because of the situation of New Jersey and the justifiable apprehensions of its inhabitants, Washington dismissed most of the

New Jersey militia; suggests that the militia be stationed opposite Staten Island to prevent plundering of the inhabitants and communication with the enemy and also that the "notoriously disaffected" in Perth Amboy be removed from the coast.

2206 WASHINGTON, GEORGE. Philadelphia, 12, 13 Jan. 1782. To [William Livingston]. 2 pp.

Informs him that contrary to reports, no lodgement was made by the enemy near Egg Harbor, [N.J.]; points out that the "pernicious and growing traffic" between local inhabitants and Tory Refugees will not be stopped until the states make the penalty for it death and remarks: "We are . . . the only Nation who suffer their people to carry on a commerce with their enemy in time of war"; expresses regret that "that Villain Moody" [James Moody] was not captured as a spy and points out that the last time Moody was captured he was in uniform and treated as a prisoner of war; postscript: mentions that "an adequate Water force" alone can alleviate the situation along the coast; informs him about measures Washington has taken to counteract a probable enemy attempt to capture the mail.

2207 WASHINGTON, GEORGE. Headquarters [Newburgh, N.Y.], 18 June 1782. To [William] Livingston. 4 pp.

Discusses two men who applied to Washington for passports to go into New York City.

2208 WASHINGTON, GEORGE. Mount Vernon, [Va.], 16 Sept. 1798. To James McHenry. 2 pp.

Discusses conditions of his own acceptance of a commission [as commander-in-chief of the Provisional army]; postscript: requests a copy of the instructions from the President [John Adams] to McHenry.

2209 WASHINGTON, GEORGE. Mount Vernon, [Va.], 14 Sept. 1799. To James McHenry. 2 pp. "Private."

Gives reasons for declining McHenry's offer of two months' pay, even though frequent visitors have consumed Washington's forage.

2210 WASHINGTON, GEORGE. Philadelphia, 15 Dec. 1783. To [Lachlan] McIntosh. 2 pp.

Informs him that Washington will deliver McIntosh's application to Congress, but points out that a resolution of the [Georgia] Assembly of 1 Feb. 1783 may not be properly authenticated for Congress to act upon;



encloses his own letter [not present] to the Minister of France [Anne-César, chevalier de La Luzerne] regarding "Captain Du Coins" [John Francis Borigere de Costia].

2211 WASHINGTON, GEORGE. [Philadelphia], [11 Dec. 1790]. To [James] Madison. 1 p.

Requests that he give short answers to enclosed addresses [not present].

2212 WASHINGTON, GEORGE. [Philadelphia], 5 May 1792. To [James] Madison. 1 p.

Arranges a meeting.

2213 WASHINGTON, GEORGE. Mount Vernon, [Va.], 25 July 1798. To Charles Fenton Mercer, "Princeton College," N.J. 2 pp.

Informs him that Washington has recommended him for an appointment as an officer in the army; comments that while a close study of the law would be incompatible with the military duties of an officer, considerable time might still be devoted to reading law.

2214 WASHINGTON, GEORGE. "United States," 29 Sept. 1792. To Thomas Mifflin. 2 pp.

Encloses a copy [not present] of a proclamation that Washington issued "in consequence of certain irregular and refractory proceedings [in opposition to the excise tax] which have taken place in particular parts of some of the States" and urges him to promote "a due obedience to the Constitutional Laws of the Union" in Pennsylvania.

2215 WASHINGTON, GEORGE. Mount Vernon, [Va.], 15 May 1797. To [Stephen] Milbourne. 2 pp.

Proposes terms for the lease of Washington's "River Farm."

2216 WASHINGTON, GEORGE. Crossroads near Neshaminy Bridge, [Pa.], 14 Aug. 1777. To [Robert Morris]. 1 p.

Inquires about the number of silver dollars that were credited to Washington's account in January [1777].

2217 WASHINGTON, GEORGE. Philadelphia, 17 July 1793. To Jedidiah Morse. 1 p.

Acknowledges receipt of a set of Morse's *The American Universal Geography* [1793].

2218 WASHINGTON, GEORGE. Mount Vernon, [Va.], [Jan. 1798?]. To [Sarah Wentworth Apthorp] Morton. 1 p.

Acknowledges receipt of the first book of her poem *Beacon Hill* [: *A Local Poem, Historic and Descriptive* (1797)].

2219 WASHINGTON, GEORGE. Headquarters Bergen County, [N.J.], 15 Sept. 1780. To [Thomas Mumford]. 1 p.

Thanks him for an order for the delivery of a pipe of Madeira wine for Washington's use.

2220 WASHINGTON, GEORGE. Mount Vernon, [Va.], 4 Feb. 1786. To Battaile Muse. 4 pp.

Mentions that Washington was delayed in writing because he was attending to the business of the Potomac Company at the Great Falls; discusses butter, defective clover seed, the payment of rents and arrearages by tenants, compliance with the terms of leases, running a survey line, and settlement of accounts.

2221 WASHINGTON, GEORGE. Mount Vernon, [Va.], 8 March 1786. To Battaile Muse, Berkeley County, [Va.]. 2 pp.

Instructs him to make sure that Washington's tenants comply with the covenants of their leases; requests that he settle two accounts.

2222 WASHINGTON, GEORGE. Philadelphia, 27 Dec. 1790. To Battaile Muse. 1 p.

Instructs him to lease a vacant tenement rent-free to Washington's "near relation" [Elizabeth Haynie] and also to provide her with money to repair the place; [endorsement]: notes that the letter was answered by Joseph Hickman, 20 Jan. 1791.

2223 WASHINGTON, GEORGE. Headquarters Middlebrook, [N.J.], 4 March 1779. To Don Diego José Navarro, [Havana, Cuba]. 2 pp. "Triplicate."

Informs him that Washington has met Don Juan de Miralles [the Spanish agent in the United States].

2224 WASHINGTON, GEORGE. Headquarters near York[town, Va.], 4 Nov. 1781. To [Thomas] Nelson, [Jr.]. 3 pp.

Informs him about a decision to establish a magazine and a laboratory at Westham or at Richmond, [Va.] and requests that he provide security for the site in case of an invasion of the state.

2225 WASHINGTON, GEORGE. New York, 27 July 1789. To Thomas Nelson. 2 pp.

Offers him a position in the Presidential household.

2226 WASHINGTON, GEORGE. Cambridge, [Mass.], 7 Aug. 1775. To Joseph Palmer, Watertown, [Mass.]. 2 pp.

Informs him that Washington already nominated a Quartermaster General [Thomas Mifflin] before he received Palmer's letter; comments that in order to avoid jealousies, offices should be bestowed proportionately among the different governments; expresses doubt about a plan to bring boats from Salem, [Mass.] because it would be difficult to surprise the enemy in Boston; mentions that a floating battery is being built.

2227 WASHINGTON, GEORGE. Headquarters [Totowa, N.J.], 26 Oct. 1780. To [Nathaniel] Peabody. 1 p.

Acknowledges receipt of intelligence and remarks: "This blow [at King's Mountain, N.C.], if rightly improved, may give a total change to Southern Affairs."

2228 WASHINGTON, GEORGE. Mount Vernon, [Va.], 16 Feb. 1787. To Charles W[illson] Peale. 1 p.

Sends him the body of a pheasant.

2229 W[ASHINGTON], G[EORGE]. Philadelphia, 21 Jan. 1797. To Richard Peters. 1 p. Includes a notation by Jared Sparks, [n.d.], that it is Washington's handwriting.

[A forgery.]

2230 WASHINGTON, GEORGE. Headquarters Fredericksburg, [N.Y.], 6 Nov. 1778. To [William] Phillips. 3 pp.

Informs him that several packets have been sent into New York, but that due to recent Congressional resolutions he could not comply with Phillips's desire to have a captain meet with Gen. [Sir Henry] Clinton; discusses matters relating to the march of the Convention troops to Charlottesville, [Va.].

2231 WASHINGTON, GEORGE. [Morristown, N.J.], [29] March [1777]. To [Nathaniel] Ramsay. 2 pp.

Requests that his battalion remain at its post until replacements arrive.

2232 WASHINGTON, GEORGE. Headquarters Philadelphia, 30 Jan. 1779. To [Moses] Rawlins, Fort Frederick, Md. 1 p.

Transmits a copy [not present] of a resolution of Congress that authorizes Rawlins to raise three companies and orders him to send an officer to headquarters to receive money for recruiting.

2233 WASHINGTON, GEORGE. Headquarters Morristown, [N.J.], 12 April 1780. To [Joseph] Reed. 2 pp.

Informs him where and in what amounts supplies that are to be raised in Pennsylvania are to be deposited.

2234 WASHINGTON, GEORGE. Mount Vernon, [Va.], 12 Feb. [17]84. To Jacob Read. 2 pp.

Remarks that Col. [David] Humphreys is qualified to fill either of two vacant offices; mentions setting off for a visit to his mother [Mary Ball Washington] in Fredericksburg, [Va.]; postscript: requests that he offer Washington's respects to [Anne-César], chevalier de La Luzerne, [François Barbé-] Marbois, and General Armand [Armand-Charles Tuffin, marquis de La Rouerie], and mentions that Washington will attempt to see them before they return to Philadelphia.

2235 WASHINGTON, GEORGE. Headquarters Newburgh, [N.Y.], 10 July 1782. To [George] "Read" [Reid], Albany, [N.Y.]. 3 pp.

Instructs him to make preparations to counter a reported enemy invasion on the New York frontier and urges him to act in conjunction with another officer without dispute about rank and command; informs him that it will be impossible to furnish the militia with supplies from the public stores.

2236 WASHINGTON, GEORGE. Mount Vernon, [Va.], 30 Dec. 1773. To [Daniel Richardson]. 3 pp.

Informs him about the location of Richardson's lands patented under the Proclamation of 1754, lists the names of individuals who received grants, instructs all the patentees to partition the tract agreeable to the laws of the colony, and urges him to remit to Washington part of the sum that was expended in prosecuting the claim.

2237 WASHINGTON, GEORGE. Headquarters [West Point, N.Y.], 25 July 1779. To [Arthur] St. Clair. 1 p.

Discusses an arrangement of officers in the Eleventh Pennsylvania Regiment.

2238 WASHINGTON, GEORGE. Headquarters New Windsor, [N.Y.], 25 April 1781. To [Arthur] St. Clair. 2 pp.

Gives instructions about the march of troops and completing an artillery company; remarks that several specified detachments should be sufficient to work the artillery that Gen. [Nathanael] Greene will carry into the field.

2239 WASHINGTON, GEORGE. Philadelphia, 27 June 1795. To Israel Shreve. 2 pp.

Discusses Shreve's noncompliance with the terms of a proposed lease of Washington's land.

2240 WASHINGTON, GEORGE. Morristown, [N.J.], 12 March 1777. To [William Smallwood], [Charles County, Md.]. 1 p.

Encloses five circular letters [not present] to the commanders of Continental regiments in Maryland, points out the "pressing necessity" for troops, and urges him to exert himself in raising a "respectable force" in Maryland.

2241 WASHINGTON, GEORGE. Philadelphia, 16 Sept. 1787. To [Thomas Smith]. 2 pp.

Discusses the sum due Smith for conducting Washington's ejections; mentions that his own expenses in Philadelphia have been greater than expected.

2242 WASHINGTON, GEORGE. Mount Vernon, [Va.], 3 Dec. 1787. To Thomas Smith, Carlisle, [Pa.]. 3 pp.

Gives instructions about forwarding money that he recovered for Washington and inquires about Smith's fee for conducting Washington's ejections; [on verso]: a copy of Smith's reply, 5 Feb. 1788.

2243 WASHINGTON, GEORGE. Mount Vernon, [Va.], 31 July 1799. To [Alexander] Spotswood. 2 pp.

Discusses a deed for his own land in Kentucky that must be recorded there; approves of Spotswood's decision to qualify his son for duties that he will have to perform in the navy; informs him that an individual will be considered for an army appointment.

2244 WASHINGTON, GEORGE. Mount Vernon, [Va.], 1 April 1787. To Richard Sprigg. 1 p.

Offers him the foal of a jackass.

2245 WASHINGTON, GEORGE. [Mount Vernon, Va.], Feb. [1784]. To [Walter] Stewart. 1 p.

Encloses a letter of recommendation [not present] in order to facilitate Stewart's attempt to recover property in Havana, [Cuba]; requests that he transmit Washington's letters via a packet boat.

2246 WASHINGTON, GEORGE. Mount Vernon, [Va.], 12 Feb. 1787. To David Stuart, Abingdon, [Va.]. 1 p.

Encloses a copy [not present] of the sheriff's account against Washington for taxes and requests that he inspect it and provide the means for discharging it; discusses the employment of a servant.

2247 WASHINGTON, GEORGE. New York, 23 March 1790. To David Stuart. 4 pp.

Discusses and requests information about a dispute between the estate of [John Parke] Custis and Robert Alexander over payment for land.

2248 WASHINGTON, GEORGE. Headquarters West Point, [N.Y.], 7 Sept. 1779. To [Benjamin] Tallmadge. 2 pp.

Acknowledges receipt of his letter containing intelligence from "C\_\_\_\_" [Samuel Culper, Sr.]; instructs him to detain a man, to inquire whether the enemy are cutting wood on Long Island and collecting forage for winter, and to inquire about what type of clothing the enemy are preparing.

2249 WASHINGTON, GEORGE. Mount Vernon, [Va.], 18 March 1799. To William Thompson. 2 pp.

Requests that he provide accurate information about a tract of land that is for sale.

2250 WASHINGTON, GEORGE. Rocky Hill, [N.J.], 2 Oct. 1783. To [Tench Tilghman]. 3 pp.

Requests that he take care of a quantity of claret that [Anne-César], chevalier de La Luzerne gave to Washington; congratulates him on his recent marriage; informs him that Washington will leave for Virginia "as soon as the Definitive Treaty [of peace] arrives, or New York is Evacuated by our Newly acquired friends."

2251 [WASHINGTON, GEORGE.] Philadelphia, 2 Jan. 1782. To the President of Congress [John Hanson], [Philadelphia]. 1 p. Copy.

Informs Congress about the departure from New York of an enemy force that is supposed to be bound for Charleston, [S.C.].

2252 WASHINGTON, GEORGE. Headquarters Fredericksburg, [N.Y.], 27 Oct. 1778. To [Goose] Van Schaick, Continental Village, [N.Y.]. 1 p.

Commutes the death sentence given to a soldier by a brigade court-martial because seven men have been executed within a few days and Washington fears that "the frequency of punishment should take off the good effects intended by it."

2253 WASHINGTON, GEORGE. [Philadelphia], 16 Feb. 1797. To [Bushrod Washington]. 1 p.

Encloses a letter [not present] for Bushrod Washington that was mistakenly sent to and opened by George Washington.

2254 WASHINGTON, GEORGE. Verplancks Point, [N.Y.], 25 Sept. 1782. To George [Augustine Washington]. 2 pp.

Encloses letters [not present] from the marquis de Lafayette and mentions that several French officers narrowly escaped capture by a British vessel; informs him that prospects for peace are uncertain and that peace negotiations in Paris proceed slowly; informs him that the campaign is inactive, that specified rumors are groundless, and that the French army has crossed the [Hudson] River and is encamped nearby.

2255 WASHINGTON, GEORGE. Princeton, [N.J.], 4 Sept. 1783. To George Augustine Washington. 2 pp.

Suggests that if his health does not improve, he remove to Princeton or to Mount Vernon, [Va.]; points out his own intention to remain in Princeton until the definitive treaty of peace arrives or until the British evacuate New York, "when I shall take leave of Public life & repair to my own home & in ease & quiet enjoy that repose which I have been a stranger to for more than Eight years"; mentions that [Martha Washington] has been "exceedingly unwell with the Cholic."

2256 WASHINGTON, GEORGE. Philadelphia, 27 Jan. 1793. To George Augustine Washington. 1 p.

Excuses himself from not writing often because all the news he could communicate is contained in the newspapers; expresses regret that George Augustine Washington is still ill and comments on divine providence.

2257 WASHINGTON, GEORGE. Harlem Heights, [N.Y.], 6 Oct. 1776. To Lund [Washington]. 4 pp.

Describes American and British operations in the vicinity of New York; comments that Congress's refusal to permit New York to be laid in ashes

was one of their "capitol errors," and points out that nevertheless nearly one-fourth of the city was consumed in a fire; discusses the motives of Congress in sending deputies to hear Lord [Richard] Howe's peace proposals and the effect of the meeting on different classes of people and on foreign powers; mentions a man who escaped from a British vessel.

2258 WASHINGTON, GEORGE. Philadelphia, 8 Jan. [17]82. To Lund Washington. 4 pp.

Requests that he send papers relating to several tracts of land that must be patented in Pennsylvania; discusses plans for enlarging a stable [at Mount Vernon, Va.].

2259 WASHINGTON, GEORGE. Philadelphia, 9 Dec. 1793. To Lund Washington. 1 p.

Encloses an opinion [not present] from Dr. [James] Tate regarding Lund Washington's case and mentions that Tate was among those who fled from Philadelphia when yellow fever raged there.

2260 WASHINGTON, GEORGE. Mount Vernon, [Va.], 6 Dec. 1771. To [Samuel Washington]. 4 pp. Partly illegible on microfilm.

Comments on the death of a man who sought to inoculate; remarks that their brother Charles is wrong to rent land to people who will despoil the land and jeopardize his childrens' inheritance; discusses the payment of rent by tenants and renting, selling, and purchasing land; informs him who is elected to the House of Burgesses; mentions Martha, Lawrence, Warner, [Sr. and Jr.], and John [Augustine] Washington.

2261 WASHINGTON, GEORGE. Mount Vernon, [Va.], 10 June 1799. To William A[ugustine] Washington, Haywood, Westmoreland County, [Va.]. 3 pp.

Acknowledges receipt of corn and discusses payment for it; complains about not receiving installments of money on bonds and fears that he may have to borrow from the Bank of Alexandria, [Va.] "on disadvantageous terms."

2262 WASHINGTON, GEORGE. New York, 13 Oct. 1789. To Wakelin Welch and Son, London. 1 p.

Informs them that he requested that when Gouverneur Morris was in London or Paris, he procure and send to Washington plated coolers, mirrors, and table ornaments and draw upon Welch for the amount.



2263 WASHINGTON, GEORGE. Mount Vernon, [Va.], 12 Sept. 1798. To Alexander White. 4 pp.

Acknowledges receipt of his plan of squares in the vicinity of the Capitol [in Washington, D.C.], thanks him for designating lots that might suit Washington's purposes, inquires about the lots, authorizes him to begin work on the foundations of Washington's houses, and encloses a sketch [not present] of the proposed houses.

2264 WASHINGTON, GEORGE. Philadelphia, 29 Aug. 1791. To Anthony Whiting. 2 pp.

Sends materials for a bolting chest that is needed by a millwright; discusses building a house on his own Dogue Run farm and complains that his own Negroes dismantle the houses "as their occasions require, without leave, and without scruple"; discusses employing an overseer at the latter farm; discusses treading out wheat, sowing grass seed, and the meats that Washington wants for his table when he returns to Mount Vernon.

2265 WASHINGTON, GEORGE. Mount Vernon, [Va.], 17 Dec. 1797. To Oliver Wolcott, [Jr.]. 2 pp.

Thanks him for sending the President's [John Adams's] speech; discusses a sum of money paid on behalf of Col. [Israel] Shreve; speculates about the reception and the prospects of the American envoys in Paris; sends condolences on the death of his father [Oliver Wolcott].

2266 WASHINGTON, GEORGE. Mount Vernon, [Va.], 14 July 1761. To [Robert Cary and Company]. 2 pp.

Gives instructions about a cargo of tobacco that belongs to Washington and to his ward, John Parke Custis.

2267 WASHINGTON, GEORGE. Mount Vernon, [Va.], 8 Jan. 1774. To [James Mercer]. 4 pp. Includes a letter written from an army camp in Virginia, 7 Sept. 1861.

Discusses matters related to land, including litigation, his own Ohio lands, and lands granted by law; mentions the impending marriage of Washington's ward [John Parke Custis]; complains about having to pay dead freight on bushels of wheat.

2268 WASHINGTON, GEORGE. Headquarters [Valley Forge, Pa.], 5 June 1778. To [William Smallwood]. 2 pp.

Approves of his coming to headquarters; informs him that a prize sloop

and cargo must be libeled agreeable to the resolutions of Congress before the stores are sent to the army, but orders that until then the stores be conveyed to a secure place.

2269 WASHINGTON, GEORGE. Dobbs Ferry, [N.Y.], 8 Aug. 1781. To [Nathanael Greene]. 1 p.

Recommends [William Frisbie] Fitzhugh for a commission in [Col. George] Baylor's dragoons [the Third Legionary Corps].

2270 WASHINGTON, GEORGE. Mount Vernon, [Va.], 27 June 1788. To [David Stuart]. 1 p.

Remarks that Stuart's recent letter "still leaves us in a state of suspense with respect to the final decision on the pendent question."

2271 [WASHINGTON, GEORGE.] [c. April 1775.] 2 pp.

Oath of enlistment for soldiers in the service of Massachusetts, and resolution of the Massachusetts Provincial Congress, Watertown, 23 April 1775, regarding an "Establishment of Forces," which includes a pay scale for officers.

2272 WASHINGTON, GEORGE. 1768. 1 p. Printed form. Mountain Road lottery ticket.

2273 [WASHINGTON, GEORGE.] [c. 1785.] 2 pp. Includes a certification by Christopher Hughes, 22 Feb. 1827, regarding the authenticity of the handwriting.

Notes on raising flax taken from a book on agriculture.

2274 WASHINGTON, GEORGE. Headquarters [Newburgh, N.Y.], 11 July 1782. 1 p.

Permission for a quartermaster and two noncommissioned officers to travel from New York to Philadelphia with money, clothing, and medicine for the use of Hessian prisoners.

2275 WASHINGTON, GEORGE. Trenton, [N.J.], 31 Dec. 1776. "To the Friends of America in the State of New Jersey." 1 p.

Urges the militia to embody in order to "relieve their Distressed State from the Depredations of our Enemies."

2276 WASHINGTON, GEORGE. 10 Nov. 1749. For William Baker. 3 pp.

Survey of 386¼ acres on Lost River in Augusta County, [Va.]; includes survey map.

2277 WASHINGTON, GEORGE. [Savannah, Ga.], [13 May 1791]. "To the citizens of Savannah and the inhabitants of its vicinity." 2 pp.  
See also no. 1884.

An address that acknowledges their address [of 13 May] to him.

2278 WEST, JOHN, JR., AND GEORGE WASHINGTON. 29 April 1769. 1 p.

Memorandum of an agreement to sell a tract of land; witnessed by Lund Washington.

2279 WASHINGTON, GEORGE C[ORBIN]. Georgetown, [Md.], 13 Sept. 1809. To Thomas McElderry, Baltimore, [Md.]. 2 pp. Copies.

Discusses a transfer of land related to the estate of Gen. [George] Washington; includes copies of letters from McElderry to William A[ugustine] Washington, 18 Sept. and 4 Nov. 1809, and from the latter to McElderry, 16 Nov. 1809, regarding the matter.

2280 WASHINGTON, HANNAH [BUSHROD]. [N.d.] To Mrs. [\_\_\_\_] Green. 1 p.

Friendly letter.

2281 WASHINGTON, H[ENRY] A[UGUSTINE]. 9 Nov. 1844. 2 pp.  
Autograph.

2282 WASHINGTON, H[ENRY] A[UGUSTINE], REGARDING. [N.d.] 5 pp.

Inventory of personal and real property.

2283 WASHINGTON, H[ENRY] A. Williamsburg, [Va.], 19 Jan. 1850. To his father. 4 pp.

Friendly letter; requests that he purchase a horse for Washington so that the latter can ride for reasons of health.

2284 W[ASHINGTON], H[ENRY] A. Williamsburg, [Va.], 28 March 1850. To his father. 4 pp.

Friendly letter; describes his journey to Williamsburg; informs him that Washington has been invited "to edit & superintend the publication of the papers of Mr. [Thomas] Jefferson, recently purchased by Congress of his executors."

2285 WASHINGTON, J[OHN] M[ACRAE]. Fort Moultrie, S.C., 13 Nov. [18]23. To N[athan] Towson, Washington, D.C. 1 p.

Requests that he inform a paymaster that Washington has liquidated a debt owed to the United States.

2286 JETT, THOMAS. 1772. 1 p.  
Account with Jane Washington.

2287 WASHINGTON, JOHN A. Mount Vernon, [Va.], 18 Feb. 1832.  
To T[homas] W[alker] Gilmer, Washington, D.C. 1 p.

Requests that he transmit a debt due the estate of Judge [Bushrod] Washington.

2288 WASHINGTON, JOHN AUGUSTINE. Bushfield, [Va.], Nov. 1775. To [\_\_\_\_\_]. 1 p.

Gives instructions about making out militia lists, the conduct of officers, and the duties of patrollers.

2289 WASHINGTON, LAWRENCE. 28 Aug. 1838. To the cashier of the Farmer's Bank of Virginia in Fredericksburg. 1 p.

Order to pay Lawrence Berry.

2290 WASHINGTON, LAWRENCE. 4 Dec. 1838. To the cashier of the Farmer's Bank of Virginia in Fredericksburg. 2 pp.

Order to pay C.S. Fowler.

2291 WASHINGTON, LAWRENCE. 18 Dec. 1840. To John Gray. 1 p.  
Promissory note.

2292 WASHINGTON, M[ARTHA DANDRIDGE CUSTIS]. New York, 12 June 1790. To [Mercy Otis Warren]. 4 pp.

Friendly letter; mentions the "sevear illness with which the President [George Washington] was attacked some weeks agoe"; mentions the possibility of returning to Mount Vernon, [Va.] for a few months if Congress recesses for the summer.

2293 WASHINGTON, M[ARTHA DANDRIDGE CUSTIS]. Philadelphia, 22 April 1792. To "Fanny" [Francis Bassett] Washington. 3 pp.

Discusses domestic matters; mentions that the President [George Washington] and herself may return to Mount Vernon, [Va.] next month.

2294 WASHINGTON, M[ARTHA DANDRIDGE CUSTIS]. Philadelphia, 1 July 1792. To "Fanny" [Frances Bassett] Washington. 4 pp.

Informs her that the President [George Washington] intends to leave for Mount Vernon, [Va.] on 12 July and gives instructions about preparing the house for their arrival.

- 2295 WASHINGTON, P.G. Treasury Department, [Washington, D.C.], 21 Dec. 1853. To Robert White, Georgetown, [Md.]. 1 p.  
Requests that he send goods to Gov. [William] Aiken.
- 2296 WASHINGTON, SAMUEL. Charlestown, [Md.], 7 July 1797. To George Washington, near Alexandria, [Va.]. 2 pp.  
Requests a loan of money because of crop losses due in part to the Hessian fly.
- 2297 BOWCOCK, HENRY. 16 June 1797. To William A[ugustine] Washington. 1 p.  
Requests that he pay an enclosed bill [present] for freight of boxes of fish from Boston.
- 2298 HENDERSON, FERGUSON, AND GIBSON. Aug. 1797–Aug. 1798. 1 p.  
Account with William A[ugustine] Washington.
- 2299 WASHINGTON, WILLIAM AUGUSTINE. 1781–1793. 2 pp.  
Account with Elizabeth Smith.
- 2300 WASHINGTON, WILLIAM A. Westmoreland County, Va., 23 Feb. 1785. To Augustine Love, Fauquier County, Va. 1 p.  
Bond.
- 2301 WASHINGTON, WILLIAM AUGUSTINE. Haywood, [Va.], 10 Sept. 1826. To William Beverley, Blandfield, Essex County, Va. 2 pp.  
Requests that he send a stock certificate; [on verso]: Beverley's reply, 10 Sept. 1826, enclosing the certificate [not present].
- 2302 WASHINGTON, WILLIAM AUGUSTINE. Haywood, [Va.], 13 July 1799. To [George] Washington, Mount Vernon, [Va.]. 2 pp.  
Discusses business matters; expresses an intention to visit him in September.
- 2303 MYERS, WILLIAM, ON BEHALF OF SAMUEL ROGERS. 5 Oct. 1808. To William A[ugustine] Washington. 1 p.  
Receipt for a cow; attested by Thomas L. Washington; includes a related notation by William A. Washington.
- 2304 WASHINGTON, WILLIAM L. 13 Nov. 1823. To Mountjoy Scholl. 1 p.  
Receipt for payment for land.

2305 WASHINGTON, WILLIAM LANIER. 11 Feb. 1921. 1 p.  
Typescript.

Affidavit regarding a lock of [George] Washington's hair [present].

2306 WAYNE, ANTHONY. Greeneville, [Ohio], 25 July 1796. To the Commissary. 1 p.

Order to issue beef for Indians.

2307 WAYNE, ANTHONY. Headquarters Ebenezer, [Ga.], 9 May 1782. To [Henry] Jackson. 2 pp.

Orders him to intercept an enemy detachment that may attempt to seize a shipment of rice; informs him that enemy regiments have embarked at Charleston, [S.C.] and are said to be destined for the West Indies and also that an enemy fleet is expected at Savannah, [Ga.].

2308 WAYNE, ANTHONY. Camp at Ramapo, [N.J.], 29 June 1780. To "Polly" [Mary Penrose Wayne]. 2 pp.

Informs her that the enemy are now entirely out of New Jersey and mentions that he experienced much fatigue in following their movements; urges her not to credit unfavorable reports about the American army and remarks that the prospects of the enemy will become "very *Gloomy*" before the end of the campaign; discusses domestic matters.

2309 WAYNE, ANTHONY. Camp at Ramapo, [N.J.], 29 June 1780. To [Margaretta] Wayne. 1 p.

Gives fatherly advice to her at school.

2310 WEBB, SAMUEL B[LACHLEY]. Wethersfield, [Conn.], 31 March 1777. To [\_\_\_\_]. 2 pp.

Instructs him to be sure that a man who was enlisted from a vessel be protected because he left the vessel; informs him that the Governor [Jonathan Trumbull] and Council have ordered that no officer from another state may enlist men in Connecticut and instructs him to seize any recruits thus enlisted; instructs him to send to Wethersfield recruits who already have had smallpox and to inoculate those who have not had it; instructs him to make returns of enlisted men.

2311 WELLINGTON, OLIVER. Prospect Hill Camp, [Boston], 11 Oct. 1775. 1 p.

Promise to serve as a substitute for Daniel Bradle in Col. [Benjamin Ruggles] Woodbridge's [Massachusetts] regiment and also to submit to the rules and regulations of the Continental army for a specified term.

2312 WHITING, [REV.] CALVIN. Alstead, [Vt.], 10 Sept. 1793. To Rev. J[onathan] Newell, Stow, [Mass.]. 3 pp.

Describes the towns and the inhabitants of Alstead and his own parish near Westminster, [Vt.] and remarks that "sectaries have here scattered firebrands, at present they do not burn me."

2313 WHITING, [REV.] CALVIN. Claremont, [N.H.], 20 May 1794. To Rev. J[onathan] Newell, Stow, Mass. 2 pp.

Informs him about a reconciliation within the town's congregation.

2314 WILLIAMS, JAMES. Dartmouth, Mass., [1780?]. To Justin Ely. 1 p.

Return of three men, including a Negro, to serve in the Continental army for the Second Regiment in Bristol County, Massachusetts.

2315 [RATHBONE, JACK (DR. JOSHUA EBENEZER RATHBONE BIRCH).] Catherine Street, [New York], 16 June 1801. To Peter DeWitt, Poughkeepsie, [N.Y.]. 3 pp. See also nos. 1826 and 2047-2051.

Friendly letter; discusses an acquaintance who went to South Georgia [Island] on a seal hunting voyage; signed "Willson & Birch - or - Birch & Willson"; [endorsed]: "J.E.R. Birch."

2316 WINDER, LEVIN. Somerset County, [Md.], 29 Oct. 1796. To James McHenry, Philadelphia. 2 pp.

Recommends Mathew Hopkins for employment as a clerk.

2317 WOODFORD, WILLIAM. 12 Sept. 1778. To [George] Washington, [White Plains, N.Y.]. 1 p.

Requests a furlough for Lt. Col. [John] Cropper.

2318 WOOLFORD, THOMAS. Charleston, S.C., 26 June 1781. Printed form; "Copy."

Acknowledgment that he is a prisoner of war on parole to the British.

2319 WOOLFORD, THOMAS. Camden, [S.C.], 24 Aug. 1780. To James Woolford, Dorchester County, Md. 2 pp.

Informs him that Thomas Woolford is wounded and a prisoner of war; sends him paper money and requests that he exchange it for specie; [on address leaf]: a list of votes for two officers.

2320 WOOLFORD, WILLIAM. 10 Aug. 1780. To James Woolford, Dorchester County, Md. 1 p.

Informs him about reports that General Washington has crossed the

"North" [Hudson] River and that the French fleet has been reinforced with eight Spanish ships-of-the-line; informs him that this evening his own regiment will embark for Hillsboro, N.C.

2321 WOOLFORD, WILLIAM. Before Camden, S.C., 21 April 1781. To James Woolford, Dorchester County, Md. 2 pp.

Informs him about the situation of the American army before the British works at Camden and about the size of both forces; comments that "Lord Rawdon [Francis Rawdon-Hastings] Commands the Garrison But We have not Much to fear from him as he is Young and on Experienced in War"; describes two recent engagements in which the Americans were victorious; mentions that the Americans are badly supplied with provisions and that the enemy have depleted the surrounding country because they stayed there all winter.

2322 YOUNG, [DR.] THOMAS. Albany, [N.Y.], 21 April 1766. To the Committee of Correspondence of the Sons of Liberty. 3 pp.

An address "on the times" that urges "Mutual and IMPARTIAL Protection" and suggests that if the [Stamp] Act is repealed, "the manufacturing Spirit of the country" be turned "to such branches only as least interfere with the Mother Country."

2323 WASHINGTON, R[\_\_\_\_]. Ebbitt House, Washington, D.C., 7 Feb. 1893. To his uncle. 6 pp.

Urges him to obtain endorsements from various political figures in order to be appointed district attorney in Virginia.

2324 AMIEL, JOHN. New York, 31 March 1782. 1 p.

Commandant's orders issued by a brigade major regarding volunteers or militiamen who refuse to work on the lines or to send a substitute and individuals who allow workers to get drunk; includes a related request by John Tench, adjutant of the Third Battalion City Militia, by order of Lt. Col. [Isaac?] Low.

2325 ARMSTRONG, JOHN. Camp at Haddrell's [Point, S.C.], 3 Aug. 1776. To [Charles] Lee. 1 p.

Informs him when a court will be held to settle the rank of Col. "Mechlenberg" [John Peter Gabriel Muhlenberg] and Col. [Jethro] Sumner; describes an enemy post on Long Island, [Charleston Harbor, S.C.].



2326 ARMSTRONG, J[OHN], [J.R.]. War Department, [Washington, D.C.], 30 July 1814. To Jonathan Bull, Hartford, Conn. 2 pp. Bound in Irving, *Life of Washington*, vol. 8.

Instructs him to pay semiannual invalid pensions to specified persons in Connecticut.

2327 BARTLETT, JOSIAH. Philadelphia, 27 Aug. 1776. To [William] Whipple. 2 pp.

Informs him that the amended Articles of Confederation were printed and will be sent to the states and comments: "what alterations will be made in them I know not, but I am afraid none for the better"; mentions that the new articles of war have passed Congress and that the plan of a treaty of foreign alliance has passed the committee of the whole; discusses [Thomas Lundin], Lord Drummond's peace proposals and mentions that Congress rejected a conference with the latter; mentions Lord [Richard] Howe's letter to Dr. [Benjamin] Franklin [of 16 Aug. 1776], which "is full of professions of friendship for America, . . . very Polite but very artful"; informs him confidentially that the French West Indian islands will provide assistance and protection to American vessels; mentions a report that the British landed on Long Island, [N.Y.]; postscript: mentions a man whom Dr. [Benjamin] Rush says is dangerously sick with a fever.

2328 BIDDLE, C[LEMENT]. Perth Amboy, [N.J.], 11 Sept. 1776. To John Shaw, Trenton, [N.J.]. 1 p.

Mentions traveling to Fort Constitution, [N.Y.]; points out that money must be paid only at Perth Amboy; remarks: "the time of action must be ere long & the presence of our wives troublesome & dangerous."

2329 BIDDLE, CLEMENT. Raritan, [N.J.], 30 Dec. 1778. To William Lowrey, Flemington, [N.J.]. 1 p.

Thanks him for sending a load of corn "for we were starving" and urges him to send grain and forage.

2330 BIDDLE, C[LEMENT]. Morristown, [N.J.], 28 May 1780. To [George] Washington. 2 pp.

Acknowledges his approbation of Biddle's past service and informs him that because of the prospect of assistance from France, Biddle will continue in the service; informs him that Biddle will deliver Washington's letter to the Board of Treasury in Philadelphia.

2331 BOUDINOT, ELIAS. Headquarters [Bucks County, Pa.], 19 Aug. 1777. To Joshua "Messereau" [Mersereau]. 1 p.

Instructs him to deliver specified prisoners of war to the British in New York and also to deliver money for American prisoners of war in New York.

2332 BOUDINOT, ELIAS. Philadelphia, 13 Jan. 1800. To Elisha Boudinot, Newark, N.J. 2 pp.

Expresses pleasure with his account of paying last respects to "our most excellent & worthy Chief" [George Washington], comments on "our American Hero," and mentions that [Samuel] Dexter wrote the Senate's address of condolence, "which does him great honor"; discusses family, business, and legal matters.

2333 BROOME, JOHN, BY ORDER OF THE CHAMBER [THE NEW YORK CHAMBER OF COMMERCE]. [N.d.] To the [New York] Legislature. 2 pp. Fragment.

Petition that requests that a bill now before the legislature for emitting paper money not be passed into law.

2334 BURR, A[ARON]. 26 May 1789. To Nathaniel Lawrence. 1 p. Bound in Irving, *Life of Washington*, vol. 6.

Requests the plea in the case of Gen. [John] Lamb and also that Lawrence will limit the time for filing a bill.

2335 BURT, GIDEON. Roxbury Camp, [Mass.], 21 Oct. 1775. 2 pp.

Pay abstract of Burt's company in Col. [Timothy] Danielson's Eighteenth Regiment of Foot, Oct.-Dec. 1775; [on verso]: receipt from Ebenezer Martin to Burt for coat money and lace money, 29 Dec. 1775, and receipt from specified soldiers to Burt, 5 March 1776, for their wages from Oct. to Dec. [1775].

2336 CARLETON, [SIR] GUY, T[HOMAS] ANGUISH, AND GEORGE DRUMMOND. Office of the Commissioners of Public Accounts, Surry Street, [London], 12 Dec. 1781. To Richard Rigby. 1 p. Printed form; bound in Irving, *Life of Washington*, vol. 3.

In compliance with a specified act of Parliament, instruct him to transmit accounts of payments made between 25 Dec. 1779 and 25 Dec. 1780.

2337 CARROLL, CHARLES, OF CARROLLTON. Doughoregan Manor, [Md.], 3 July 1829. To the Committee of Arrangement. 1 p. Bound in Irving, *Life of Washington*, vol. 6.

Informs them that he will attend the ceremony of laying the cornerstone of the bridge at the intersection of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad and the Frederick Road.

2338 CLARK, FRANCIS RUSH. New York and Long Island, [N.Y.], Philadelphia, Savannah, [Ga.], and other locations, 1776-1779. 2 vols. and 192 pp.

Papers of the "Inspector and Superintendent of His Majesty's Provision Train of Wagons and Horses," which include the following:

I. A. "Narrative, of Occurrences, relative to His Majesty's Provision Train in North America": a report, apparently prepared in anticipation of a government inquiry, that summarizes in detail Clark's many difficulties in fulfilling his commission and instructions and in dealing with his superiors; includes his plan to redesign heavy wagons for use in America, accompanied by colored drawings of different kinds of wagons and carts, as well as a wagon intended for carrying sick or wounded officers; also includes his calculations that compare the difference between building and hiring wagons, and between hiring and purchasing wagons; mentions Sir William Erskine, Lord [Charles] Cornwallis, Gen. [James] Grant, Sir William Howe, Daniel Wier, [Francis Rawdon-Hastings], Lord Rawdon, Sir Henry Clinton, and other officers and officials.

B. A draft of the foregoing Narrative.

C. Copies of letters and memoranda that relate to the Narrative, 17 Nov. 1776-15 Dec. 1778; correspondents are Clark, Secretary of the Treasury John Robinson, Sir William Howe, Daniel Wier, Sir Henry Clinton, Sir William Erskine, Lord Rawdon, Samuel Renne, and Lord Cornwallis; also includes an appraisal of wagons and horses taken from specified farmers of Bergen, [N.J.] and Staten Island, [N.Y.] for the use of the army in 1776, and an estimate of the price of New York wagons made of white oak before the rebellion, and in Dec. 1776.

II. Miscellaneous letters, 29 March 1777-27 Oct. 1779; correspondents are Clark, John Strutt (the majority of the letters are from Clark to Strutt), Francis Rush Clark, Jr., Daniel Wier, J.M. Locke, William Reynolds, and John Robinson; subject matter includes personal and domestic affairs, the status of the rebellion in America and the state of the rebel army, agriculture and animals in America, the Stamp Act, Clark's problems in the wagon department of the army and his request for a new appointment, Gen. [John] Burgoyne's surrender at Saratoga, [N.Y.] and the possibility of peace negotiations, Sir Henry Clinton's "retreat" to New Jersey and New York, criticism of Sir William Howe for losing the war, naval engagements and the embarkation of British troops, paper currency in England, Clark's new appointment in the

Southern Department, and events prior to and during the battle of Savannah; also includes a copy of a memorial from George Rapalje and other inhabitants [named] of Queens County, N.Y., to Sir Henry Clinton, [n.d.], that complains about payment for hire of wagons; also includes an answer [printed] to a printed paper that argued against a bill for enclosing land in the County of Wilts, [England], 1777.

- III. Journal of the siege of Savannah, 3 Sept.—25 Oct. 1779: a daily record of naval and land maneuvers and engagements; mentions specified British, American, and French regiments, the strength and casualties of the three armies, deserters from the allied army, and Negroes who deserted as well as armed Negroes who fought with the British; mentions [Charles-Henri-Théodat], Count d'Estaing, Gen. [Benjamin] Lincoln, Count [Casimir] Pulaski, Admiral [John] Byron, [Louis-Marie], vicomte de Noailles, Gen. [Augustine] Prevost, and several other officers.

2339 CLINTON, GEORGE. 6 April 1798. To Jonathan Burrall, cashier of the Office of Discount and Deposit at New York. 1 p. Bound in Irving, *Life of Washington*, vol. 4.

Order to pay John S. Hunn dividends due Clinton on shares of stock in the Bank of the United States.

2340 CLINTON, [SIR] H[ENRY], [JR.]. Boulogne, [France], 14 Sept. 1815. To James Ogilvie. 1 p. Bound in Irving, *Life of Washington*, vol. 4.

Requests that spirits be delivered to the troops instead of wine.

2341 COBB, D[AVID]. Boston, 22 March 1780. To [Henry] Jackson. 2 pp.

Mentions a hearing before the joint committee of the [Massachusetts] Assembly [regarding the appointment of recruiting officers to fill the state's quota of Continental troops]; mentions procuring depreciation money for troops and informs him when troops and recruits will march, including a young former British ensign who was recruited from jail; points out difficulties in sending stores and clothing; comments: "Trade very dull, all growing poor & every Body grumbling at the Times—God Damn 'em, I wish them for their comfort, as many real Evils as they have Imaginary ones."

2342 CONNECTICUT, STATE OF, COMPTROLLER'S OFFICE. 5 March 1790. 1 p. Printed form.

Certification that Benjamin Chaplin is entitled to receive money from funds appropriated for the payment of interest on the state debt; signed by Ralph Pomeroy, comptroller.

2343 [CONNECTICUT, STATE OF], PAY-TABLE OFFICE. 22 Nov. 1782. To John Lawrence, treasurer. 2 pp. Printed form.

Order to pay Jeremiah Capron the balance due him for service in the Continental army; signed by Eleazar Wales; [on verso]: F[rederick?] Fanning's receipt for same.

2344 [CONNECTICUT, STATE OF], PAY-TABLE OFFICE. 8 Jan. 1783. To John Lawrence, treasurer. 2 pp. Printed form.

Order to pay Elias Robinson the balance due him for service in the Continental army; signed by Eleazar Wales; [on verso]: Simeon Smith's receipt for same.

2345 CUSTIS, GEORGE W[ASHINGTON] P[ARKE]. Arlington House, [near Alexandria, Va.], 26 July 1854. To Miss [\_\_\_\_] Pleasanton. 2 pp.

Expresses regret that he cannot furnish her with an autograph of "the Cheif" [George Washington] and mentions having sent one to Queen Victoria.

2346 DEARBORN, H[ENRY]. Boston, 11 July 1812. To Callender Irvine, Philadelphia. 1 p. Bound in Irving, *Life of Washington*, vol. 6.

Inquires about uniform clothing and whether a captain is to be commissary general of purchases.

2347 DEXTER, DAVID. Oct. 1778. 2 pp.

Muster roll of Dexter's company in Col. [Israel] Angell's Rhode Island Regiment; includes a certification that the company was mustered at Camp Warren, [R.I.], 28 Nov. 1778; [on verso]: "Proof of the Effective[s]," and Dexter's oath regarding the muster roll, 2 Dec. 1778.

2348 ELLIS, WILLIAM. 26 May 1780. 2 pp.

Return of specified men in Gen. [Enoch] Poor's Brigade detached with Ellis "at the Lines."

2349 EWING, [DR.] THOMAS. [c. 6 Feb. 1776.] To the Provincial Congress of New Jersey. 2 pp.

Requests a position in the American army; [docketed]: "Read in Congress Feb. 6th 1776."

2350 FAIRFAX, THOMAS, LORD. Prince William County, Va., 4 March 1741. To Daniel French, Sr., Prince William County. 1 p. Bound in Irving, *Life of Washington*, vol. 1.

Grant of 213 acres in Prince William County.

2351 FAY, TIMOTHY. Winchester, [Conn.], 12 March 1781. To the Committee of Pay-Table, Hartford, [Conn.]. 2 pp.

Order to deliver to the bearer notes due Fay for service in the Continental army; [on verso]: certification by Ozias Brownson, Seth Hills, and Josiah Smith, selectmen [of Winchester], that Fay served in the Connecticut Line.

2352 FRANKLIN, BENJAMIN. "In Council," Philadelphia, 15 May 1786. To David Rittenhouse, treasurer. 1 p. Printed form.

Order to pay the estate of John Borgar, private in the Pennsylvania Line, two years' interest on his depreciation certificate, in compliance with acts of the Pennsylvania General Assembly of 21 March 1783 and 25 March 1786.

2353 FRELINGHUYSEN, FREDERICK. Bound Brook, [N.J.], 20 July 1781. To [William] Livingston. 1 p.

Receipt (in Livingston's handwriting) for payment for the hire of an express rider to summon [Benjamin] Manning to attend a meeting of the Privy Council at Bound Brook.

2354 [FRIENDS, SOCIETY OF.] Rochester, [Mass.] Preparative Meeting and Falmouth, [Mass.] Monthly Meeting, 2 [Aug.], 6 [Sept.] 1778, Philadelphia Monthly Meeting, 30 [Aug.] 1776, and Chester, [Pa.] Monthly Meeting, 26 [March] 1779. 2 pp. Copies.

Minutes that record the disciplining of Timothy Davis, who wrote a piece on taxation [*A Letter From A Friend To Some Of His Intimate Friends, On the Subject of paying Taxes* (1776)], and that record the disownment of Isaac Howell of Philadelphia, who manifested "a disposition to contend for *Civil Rights* . . . & accepted & acted in a public Station," and the disownment of John Thompson, who sought "to lay wast[e] & establish Government by Military force & to take a *Test* to that end."

2355 GATES, HORATIO. Bristol, [England], 3 April 1766. To [Charles Townshend]. 3 pp. Bound in Irving, *Life of Washington*, vol. 6.

Encloses papers [not present] on iron and American exports and informs him about efforts to collect information on colonial commerce.

2356 GATES, [HORATIO]. [N.d.] To Dwight Foster. 1 p.

A note that requests that he send specified books; includes a note from William Brown to Foster, [n.d.], that requests a book.

2357 GAY, EBENEZER. Sharon, [Conn.], 29 July 1779. To [Edward?] Rogers, "Cornwell" [Cornwall, Conn.]. 1 p.

In compliance with orders from Col. [Charles] "Burrel" [Burrall], directs him to detach one-quarter of the effective men in his company for one month's service "for the Defense of the State."

2358 GILMAN, JEREMIAH. May 1776. 2 pp.

Abstract of pay due for travel and billeting specified men in Gilman's company in Col. [John] Nixon's [Fourth Continental] Regiment.

2359 GREAT BRITAIN, KING (GEORGE III). Court at St. James's, [London], 31 May 1798. To William Speke. 1 p. Printed form; bound in Irving, *Life of Washington*, vol. 2.

Appointment as a captain in the infantry of the Association of Ilminster Parish, Somerset County; countersigned by [William Henry Cavendish - Bentinck, duke of] Portland.

2360 GREENE, N[ATHANAEL]. Camp before Ninety-six, [S.C.], 24 May 1781. To [John] Townes. 1 p. Bound in Irving, *Life of Washington*, vol. 7.

Informs him that the Board of War has the proceedings of the court [-martial] and Greene's sentiments on them.

2361 GREENE, N[ATHANAEL]. Headquarters [Charleston, S.C.], 20 May 1783. To [Mordecai] Gist. 2 pp.

Gives instructions for delivering letters to Gen. [William] Smallwood and the Secretary of War [Benjamin Lincoln] and delivering orders for two officers who are going home with the sick and convalescent soldiers of the Pennsylvania and Maryland Lines.

2362 GREGORY, ROGER. Shatton Major Parish, King and Queen County, [Va.], 17 May 1726. To Augustine Washington, Washington Parish, Westmoreland County, [Va.]. 1 p.

Bond.

2363 HAAS, JOHN, JOHANNES "MAGNO" [MAYER], AND PETER COLSHER. 15 April 1768. To William Franklin and the Council and General Assembly of New Jersey. 1 p.

Petition of German settlers that requests an act of naturalization for them be passed; includes a certification by Joseph Reed that the three men took the oaths of abjuration and supremacy.

2364 HAMILTON, ALEXANDER. Treasury Department, [Philadelphia], 8 June 1791. To John McComb, Jr., Princess Ann County, Va. 2 pp. Bound in Irving, *Life of Washington*, vol. 7.

Discusses extra work under contract on the foundation [of the Cape Henry, Va., lighthouse]; [on verso]: notations in pencil by McComb.

2365 H[AMILTON], A[LEXANDER]. New York, 10 July 1799. To J[ames] McHenry. 1 p. "Private."

Complains about the insufficiency of provisioning the army by the existing plan and urges him to remedy the situation.

2366 HAMILTON, A[LEXANDER]. New York, Sept. 1799. To [Nehemiah] Freeman, Fort Jay, [N.Y.]. 2 pp.

Instructs him to order the surgeon to procure medicine and "necessary comforts" for a soldier sick with yellow fever; includes a copy of a letter from Freeman to the contractor, 23 Sept. 1799, that instructs him to furnish the necessary supplies.

2367 H[ANCOCK], J[OHN]. Roxbury, [Mass.], 17 Aug. 1782. To [William] Burbeck, commanding at Castle Island [in Boston harbor]. 1 p. Draft.

Instructs him to direct the commanders of two British cartel ships to strike their colors while in Boston harbor.

2368 HARMAR, JOSIAH. Camp near Morristown, [N.J.], 2 May 1780. 1 p.

Return of one hundred-ninety men [not named] who deserted from the Pennsylvania Division since 1 Dec. 1779.

2369 HEATH, W[ILLIAM]. Highlands, [N.Y.], 24 June 1782. To [George] Clinton, Poughkeepsie, [N.Y.]. 2 pp.

Discusses the case of two Negroes who came over from the enemy at "Frogs" [Throgs] Neck, [N.Y.], one of whom was seized by a civilian and put to work.

2370 HILLHOUSE, JAMES. Philadelphia, 2 March 1793. To [Samuel] Huntington. 6 pp.

Mentions that Congress will probably adjourn and discusses the assumption of the states's debts and a bankruptcy law; informs him that last



night Congress considered resolutions that impeached the Secretary of the Treasury [Alexander Hamilton] for violation of his official duty, examined his conduct, and "honorably acquitted" him, and remarks: "Ours is a Government of *Laws* and not of *Men* and in that consists true *Liberty*."

2371 HOWARD, BENJAMIN. 28 July 1780. To the Treasurer [of Maryland]. 2 pp.

Receipt for Charles Carroll [of Carrollton's] allowance; [on verso]: another receipt.

2372 HOWARD, J[OHN] E[AGER]. "Belvidere," [Md.], 4 Dec. 1802. To [Philip] Nicklin and [Robert E.] Griffith, Philadelphia. 2 pp. Bound in Irving, *Life of Washington*, vol. 7.

Discusses payment for a shipment of Madeira wine; mentions that he will leave Congress in the spring and take his eldest son to Princeton, [N.J.].

2373 JAY, JOHN. "In Council of Revision," [New York], 18 March 1796. 1 p. Bound in Irving, *Life of Washington*, vol. 8.

Order that a copy of a resolution approving two acts, one of which is for establishing the county of Steuben, be delivered to the [New York] Assembly.

2374 [JEFFERSON, THOMAS.] 1776, 1784-1794. 2 pp. Pages 25 and 26 from Jefferson's "Farm Book."

Births and deaths of Negroes in 1776 and list of "Negroes alienated from 1784. to 1794. inclusive."

2375 JEFFERSON, THOMAS. Philadelphia, 17 Feb. 1800. To [Richard] Richardson. 2 pp. Bound in Irving, *Life of Washington*, vol. 9.

Gives instructions about household matters and the employment of a smith and slaves.

2376 JEFFERSON, THOMAS. Monticello, [Va.], 12, 14 June [18]15. To [Thomas Leiper]. 4 pp.

Discusses at length the government of Britain and [Napoleon] Bonaparte and remarks: "the less we have to do with the amities or enmities of Europe, the better. Not in our day, but at no distant one, we may shake a rod over the heads of all"; comments on misrepresentations of Jefferson's

opinions by the Federalists and expresses confidence in President [James] Madison's conduct of the war with Britain, but expresses hope for peace; postscript: informs him that Jefferson just received news that the allied powers in Europe declared Louis XVIII ruler of France instead of Napoleon, and wishes the latter success.

2377 KING, RUFUS. New York, 21 Jan. 1807. To James Sheaf. 2 pp. Bound in Irving, *Life of Washington*, vol. 9.

Informs him that the vestry of Trinity Church [in New York City] voted to grant money for rebuilding St. John's Church in Portsmouth, N.H.

2378 KNOX, H[ENRY]. Camp before York[town], Va., 21 Oct. 1781. To John Jay, [Madrid, Spain]. 8 pp.

Gives a detailed account of the Yorktown campaign.

2379 KNOX, H[ENRY]. West Point, [N.Y.], 28 Oct. 1783. To Samuel Pike, sergeant. 1 p.

Certificate of discharge from the Fourth Massachusetts Regiment.

2380 KNOX, H[ENRY]. War Department, [Philadelphia], 9 Nov. 1791. To Joseph Howell, Jr. 1 p. Bound in Irving, *Life of Washington*, vol. 10.

Requests an explanation of Maj. Tarlton Woodson's petition for a claim before it is submitted to Congress.

2381 LAFAYETTE, [MARIE-JOSEPH-PAUL-YVES-ROCH-GILBERT DU MOTIER, MARQUIS DE]. Malvern Hill, [Va.], 30 July 1781. To [Robert] Lawson, Prince Edward [County, Va.]. 2 pp.

Discusses opposition by the Virginia militia to marching to South Carolina and methods of persuading them to go; informs him that enemy troops embarked at Portsmouth, [Va.] but that their destination is unknown, and also that General Washington reported that the American and French armies were at Philipsburg, [N.Y.] and "No harmony could be more perfect than that between them."

2382 LAFAYETTE, [MARIE-JOSEPH-PAUL-YVES-ROCH-GILBERT DU MOTIER, MARQUIS DE]. La Grange, [France], 6 Aug. 1809. To "mon cher général." 1 p. In French; bound in Irving, *Life of Washington*, vol. 5.

Recommends M. Janvier for an appointment and points out that many others, including the Maréchal [Pierre-François-Charles] Augereau, would favor his advancement.

2383 LAFAYETTE, [MARIE-JOSEPH-PAUL-YVES-ROCH-GILBERT DU MOTIER, MARQUIS DE]. La Grange, [France], 20 July 1820. To [William H.] Crawford. 2 pp.

Discusses political affairs in France and mentions affairs in Spain and the revolution in Naples, [Italy]; recommends the son of a friend who is going to Haiti on business; expresses hope for "an amiable and mutually useful mercantile arrangement between the United States and France."

2384 LA ROUERIE, ARMAND [-CHARLES TUFFIN], MARQUIS DE. [c. Oct. 1778.] To Henry "Lorance" [Laurens]. 2 pp.

Recommends Capt. [John Paul] Schott for a promotion in Armand's corps and requests that other officers be granted commissions; expresses satisfaction "with the Conduct of my germains"; [docketed]: "Recd. in Congress 20th Octob. 1778."

2385 LEAR, TOBIAS. War Department, Accountant's Office, [Washington, D.C.], 15 May 1815. To Robert Brent. Bound in Irving, *Life of Washington*, vol. 10.

Informs him about a balance due the United States from a lieutenant.

2386 LEE, CHARLES. Charleston, [S.C.], 29 June 1776. To the President of the Provincial Council of North Carolina [Cornelius Harnett], Wilmington. 1 p. Bound in Irving, *Life of Washington*, vol. 3.

Recommends that he read a short account of the situation that Lee wrote to the Convention of Virginia and urges that he forward to Charleston all the gunpowder that can be spared.

2387 LEE, HENRY. [New York], 6 April [17]86. To [Samuel Blachley] Webb. 3 pp. Bound in Irving, *Life of Washington*, vol. 5.

Discusses partnership in a share.

2388 LINCOLN, B[ENJAMIN]. Pittsfield, [Mass.], 14 Feb. 1787. To George Clinton. 1 p. Bound in Irving, *Life of Washington*, vol. 5.

Transmits several acts [not present] of the [Massachusetts] General Court regarding [Shays'] rebellion and requests that he assist in apprehending some of the "Principal characters" in the rebellion who have sought asylum in New York.

2389 LINSING, [OTTO CHRISTIAN WILHELM VON]. Philadelphia, 15 March 1778. 1 p.

Reckoning of the emendments in the quarters of von Linsing's Battalion of Hessian Grenadiers; includes a certification regarding same.

2390 LOSSING, BENSON J. Feb. 1858. 6 pp.

"The Murder of Hamilton by Burr": manuscript that criticizes the account of the duel between the two men that recently appeared in James Parton's *The Life and Times of Aaron Burr* [1858]; includes a transcription of a letter from Thomas Cooper to Stephen Van Rensselaer, 11 July 1804, regarding the duel and Hamilton's last hours, and a related notation by Lossing, 19 April 1885.

2391 LOUDOUN, [JOHN CAMPBELL, LORD]. Privy Garden, [London], 12 March 1777. To [William Wildman], Lord Barrington. 1 p. Bound in Irving, *Life of Washington*, vol. 1.

Recommends John Grimston to purchase a vacated ensigncy in the Third Regiment of Foot Guards.

2392 LOUIS [XVI, KING OF FRANCE]. Versailles, 4 June 1784. 1 p. In French; bound in Irving, *Life of Washington*, vol. 9.

Order that promotes Louis-Joseph de Walbon to lieutenant; countersigned by [Philippe-Henri], marquis de Ségur and by Louis-Joseph de Bourbon, prince de Condé.

2393 MADISON, JAMES. [c. 11 March 1817.] To [Tench] Cox[e]. 2 pp. Bound in Irving, *Life of Washington*, vol. 10.

Commends his efforts to enlighten citizens on the subject of manufactures, and in particular on cotton manufactures; mentions that Madison communicated a paragraph in Coxe's letter regarding three midshipmen to the Secretary of the Navy [B.W. Crowninshield].

2394 MASSACHUSETTS, COMMONWEALTH OF, GOVERNOR (JOHN HANCOCK). Boston, 18 March 1789. To Ebenezer Hancock, Keeper of the Public Powder Magazine, Boston. 3 pp. Bound in Irving, *Life of Washington*, vol. 2.

Instructions for receiving, accounting for, and taking care of the public powder magazine; countersigned by John Avery, Jr., secretary.

2395 MAXWELL, WILLIAM. Elizabethtown, [N.J.], 30 Jan. 1779. To [William Alexander], Lord Stirling. 2 pp.

Informs him about intelligence received from Staten Island, [N.Y.] regarding the disposition and embarkation of specified British and Loyalist troops and remarks: "we have been a little humbugged with respect to the Refugees collecting on Staten Island, . . . I believe they are not very dangerous."

2396 MONROE, JAMES. Fredericksburg, [Va.], 14 May 1798. To [\_\_\_\_]. 2 pp. Bound in Irving, *Life of Washington*, vol. 4.

Informs him that Monroe has resumed the practice of law and will gladly attend to any business for him; requests that he send payment for articles.

2397 MOODIE, ANDREW. 1 Jan.-31 May 1778. 1 p.

Abstract of rations and part-rations retained by specified officers and soldiers in Moodie's company in Col. John Lamb's Regiment; includes receipts for the ration money by the specified officers and soldiers.

2398 MORRIS, ROBERT, BY ORDER OF THE SECRET COMMITTEE [OF THE CONTINENTAL CONGRESS]. Philadelphia, 22 Aug. 1776. To Thomas Mumford, Groton, Conn. 1 p.

Discusses receiving gunpowder, some of which was sent from St. Eustatius, [W.I.], and requests that he deliver salt to New London, [Conn.] for the use of the navy.

2399 MORRIS, ROBERT. Manheim, Pa., 27 Dec. 1777. To James and Adam Hunter, Fredericksburg, [Va.]. 1 p. Bound in Irving, *Life of Washington*, vol. 5.

Requests that they lend money if necessary to Alexander Nesbit, a partner of Morris's who is traveling to Maryland and Virginia "to do some little business in the export way."

2400 M[ORRIS], R[OBERT]. [21 Nov. 1794.] To John Nicholson. 1 p.

Address leaf of a letter [not present]; includes a note by Morris that requests a meeting regarding "the Insurance Company."

2401 MORRISON, ELIZABETH. Bedford, [Mass.], 13 Sept. 1777. To John Morrison, in Capt. Samuel McConnel's company, Bennington, [Vt.]. 1 p.

Friendly letter.

2402 NORTH, WILLIAM. 9 Aug. 1777. 2 pp.

Muster roll of North's company in Col. William R. Lee's [Continental] Regiment; includes a certification by Andrew Brown, muster master; [on verso]: "Proof of the Effectives," and a related oath.

2403 PAINE, THOMAS. Bordentown, [N.J.], 19 May 1786. To Thomas Fitzsimmons, Walnut Street, Philadelphia. 3 pp.

Expresses concern that a piece Paine wrote has not yet been printed in

handbills or in [Melchior] Steiner's newspaper [*Gemeinnützige Philadelphia Correspondenz*] and mentions another piece Paine wrote in response to "Atticus" and sent to [John] Dunlap's newspaper [*The Pennsylvania Packet, or the General Advertiser*]; discusses a model of his own cast iron bridge over the Schuylkill River that he will present to Dr. [Benjamin] Franklin.

2404 PARTON, JAMES. [1889?] 24 pp.

"The First Inauguration—General Washington, President of the United States": manuscript, including corrections, that was probably intended for publication in a magazine.

2405 PENN, THOMAS. London, 2 Nov. 1768. To Sir William Johnson. 2 pp. "Duplicate."

Expresses confidence that Johnson will transact the treaty with the Iroquois in a manner that will be beneficial to Pennsylvania and expresses concern over the reformation of Indian affairs; discusses disputes over land claims; mentions that [William Fitzmaurice Petty], Lord Shelburne and [William Pitt], Lord Chatham resigned and expresses fear that Parliament will demonstrate its power by taxing America instead of showing its wisdom by encouraging trade.

2406 PENNSYLVANIA, COMMONWEALTH OF, GOVERNOR (THOMAS MIFFLIN). Philadelphia, 17 Aug. 1791. To Persifor Frazer, Chester County. 2 pp. Printed form; bound in Irving, *Life of Washington*, vol. 4.

Commission as register for the probate of wills in Chester County; countersigned by A[lexander] J[ames] Dallas, secretary; [on verso]: certification by William Gibbons, 30 Aug. 1791, that Frazer took the required oaths; recorded 19 Oct. 1791.

2407 PENNSYLVANIA, COMMONWEALTH OF, GOVERNOR (THOMAS MIFFLIN). Lancaster, 24 March 1802. 2 pp. Printed form; bound in Irving, *Life of Washington*, vol. 8.

Remission of fines for specified persons convicted of a riot and assault and battery in Luzerne County.

2408 PENNSYLVANIA, COMMONWEALTH OF, SUPREME EXECUTIVE COUNCIL (JOSEPH REED, PRESIDENT). Philadelphia, 23 Nov. 1779. To all concerned. 2 pp.

Permission for Mrs. Mary Cassan and her four children to go into New York City and not return; attested by T[imothy] Matlack, secretary, 10

May 1780; [on verso]: Gen. J[edediah] Huntington to the commanding officer at Elizabethtown, [N.J.], 10 May 1780: certification that Mrs. Cassan has permission for an interview with her husband.

2409 PENNSYLVANIA, PHILADELPHIA AND VICINITY. 1777-1778. 1 vol. A "correct copy of the record in the office of the Board of Revision of Taxes," Philadelphia, 20 July 1868.

"Estimate of Damages done by the Brittish in 1778 and 1777": a record of losses claimed by specified individuals, including several prominent claimants; also includes the names of assessors and an index to localities.

2410 PEPPERELL, SIR WILLIAM. York County, Mass., 29 Aug. 1758. 1 p. Bound in Irving, *Life of Washington*, vol. 1.

Affidavit that between 24 Dec. 1757 and 24 June 1758 he had no civil or military place or employment under the King [George II] other than half-pay allowance as a reduced colonel in a regiment of foot; sworn before Richard Cutt, justice.

2411 PICKERING, T[IMOTHY]. Wenham, [Mass.], 23 Jan. 1812. To Samuel W. Dana, Washington, [D.C.]. 1 p. Bound in Irving, *Life of Washington*, vol. 7.

Requests information on public affairs that will "enable me to correct erroneous conceptions of the measures which the public welfare requires to be adopted or rejected"; requests that he deliver a letter to John Hopkins.

2412 [REED, JOSEPH.] Philadelphia, 5 Nov. 1778. To [Nathanael Greene]. 2 pp. Fragment.

Expresses doubt that Gen. [John] Sullivan "ever will shine as a military Officer" and criticizes the latter for publicly condemning [Charles-Henri-Théodat], Count d'Estaing's performance [in the Rhode Island campaign]; discusses problems in Greene's [Quartermaster] department.

2413 REVERE, PAUL. [N.d.] 1 p.

Opinion of a court [-martial] that prisoners [not named] who are guilty of joining a mutiny be flogged and reduced in rank.

2414 RICE, JOHN, SHIPWRIGHT. Kensington in the Northern Liberties, [Pa.], [c. Aug. 1787]. To Benjamin Franklin, President of the Supreme Executive Council of Pennsylvania. 2 pp. Bound in Irving, *Life of Washington*, vol. 2.

Petition that requests a commission be granted authorizing that payment

be made to the creditors of Joseph Rice of Philadelphia, sailmaker, who claimed bankruptcy with an intent to defraud his creditors; [on verso]: Franklin's instruction to the Secretary of the Council [John Armstrong, Jr.], 17 Aug. 1787, to issue the commission.

2415 RUNWA, B[ENJAMIN?]. [Aboard HMS] *Thames* off New York, 18 Aug. 1778. To Aaron Burr. 1 p.

Receipt that acknowledges the transfer from a flag sloop of William Smith, Cadwallader Colden [II], and William E. Elting with their families and possessions.

2416 SCHUYLER, PHILIP. 4 March 1797. To Samuel Jones and [Thomas] Tillotson. 1 p. Bound in Irving, *Life of Washington*, vol. 3.

Suggests that the [New York] legislature avail itself of information contained in a number of papers regarding the debt owed to the United States by New York.

2417 SOUTH CAROLINA, PROVINCE OF. Charleston, 5 July 1774. To the sheriffs. 2 pp. Printed form; bound in Irving, *Life of Washington*, vol. 4.

Writ to summon Philemon Waters in a lawsuit for trespass on the case and nonperformance of promises; signed by Thomas Knox Gordon, chief justice, and by Edward Rutledge, attorney; [on verso]: certification by William Fitzpatrick, 20 Sept. 1774, that he served the writ, and related notations.

2418 SOUTH CAROLINA, PROVINCE OF, COURT. 14 Oct. 1772. To the sheriffs. 2 pp. Printed form; bound in Irving, *Life of Washington*, vol. 10.

Writ to summon William Sustan and William Shackelford, administrators of Thomas Blythe, in a lawsuit for debt; signed by Thomas Knox Gordon, chief justice, and by Charles Cotesworth Pinckney; [on verso]: certification by Edward Martin that he served the writ, and related notations.

2419 SOUTH CAROLINA, STATE OF, COURT. Charleston, 18 March 1788. To the sheriffs. 2 pp. Printed form.

Writ to summon James Stobo in a lawsuit for trespass and nonperformance of promises; signed by Thomas Heyward, Jr.; [on verso]: related notations.

2420 STODDERT, BENJAMIN. Georgetown, [Md.], 20 May 1784. To William Lyles, Alexandria, [Va.]. 2 pp.

Discusses shipping tobacco.



2421 SULLIVAN, JOHN. Providence, [R.I.], 21 Dec. 1778. To Benjamin Stelle. 2 pp.

Order to pay Maj. Thomas Edwards on an account [present] for additional pay as brigade major; includes Edwards's receipt for same.

2422 SYMES, JAMES SMITH. Philadelphia, 30 Oct. [1775]. To the President of the [Pennsylvania] Committee of Safety [Benjamin Franklin]. 1 p.

Requests that Symes be sent to General Washington's army in order to have the possibility of being exchanged.

2423 TALLANT, HUGH. Pelham, N.H., 3 Oct. 1774. To Joseph Tallant, Pelham. 2 pp. Printed form.

Deed to a ninety-acre farm in Pelham; includes an acknowledgment of the deed before Nathaniel Peabody, justice, 3 Oct. 1774.

2424 TOLBERT, SAMUEL, JOHN WILLSON, AND OTHERS [NAMED]. Philadelphia Barracks, 23 Feb. 1783. To Richard Humpton, Philadelphia. 1 p.

Inform him about a duel fought between two lieutenants and request an investigation of the source of the quarrel in order "to Suppress . . . a Mode of Dueling as Yet Unknown in the American Army."

2425 TRUMBULL, JOHN. Lebanon, [Conn.], 11 Sept. 1804. To [Thomas] McEuen, [Thomas] Hale, and [William] Davidson, Philadelphia. 1 p. Printed form; bound in Irving, *Life of Washington*, vol. 3.

Power of attorney to transfer stock; includes an acknowledgment of the power of attorney before William Stevenson, notary public, 11 Sept. 1804.

2426 TRUMBULL, JONATHAN. Lebanon, [Conn.], 11 July 1777. To Jabez Huntington, Norwich, [Conn.]. 1 p.

Informs him about a report that the enemy are in possession of Fort Independence, [N.Y.] and adjacent posts and that the American army was routed and requests his and Benjamin Huntington's attendance at a meeting.

2427 TRUMBULL, JONATHAN. Lebanon, [Conn.], 7 Nov. 1777. To [Jabez] Huntington, Norwich, [Conn.]. 2 pp.

Cites an extract of a letter from General Washington of 26 Oct. regarding the British and Hessian attack on Forts Mifflin and Mercer on the Delaware River and an extract of a letter from Col. [Jesse] Root of 7 Nov.

regarding a rumor that the British were prisoners in Philadelphia, and requests his opinion about encouraging volunteers to join a proposed expedition against New York.

2428 UNITED STATES, CONTINENTAL CONGRESS (JOHN HANCOCK, PRESIDENT). "In Congress," 31 July 1777. 2 pp.

Two resolutions that recommend dividing each state into recruiting districts, establishing recruiting rendezvous, appointing and paying recruiters, encouraging men to enlist, and apprehending deserters.

2429 UNITED STATES, DISTRICT OF BOSTON AND CHARLESTOWN. 10 Nov. 1824. 1 p. Printed form.

Certification regarding the good health of the captain, officers, and seamen of a schooner; signed by Thomas Melvill, naval officer.

2430 UNITED STATES, PRESIDENT (ANDREW JACKSON). Washington, [D.C.], 7 March 1831. To John B. Seward, Montgomery County, Ill. 1 p. Printed form; bound in Irving, *Life of Washington*, vol. 10.

Grant of eighty acres at Edwardsville, Ill.; countersigned by Elijah Hayward, commissioner of the Land Office.

2431 UNITED STATES, PRESIDENT (GEORGE WASHINGTON). Philadelphia, 17 Sept. 1796. To James Murray, assignee of Horatio Gates. 2 pp. Printed form.

Grant of one thousand acres of bounty land, pursuant to the acts of Congress of 10 Aug. 1790 and 9 June 1794; [on verso]: a related notation by James McHenry, 14 Sept. 1796.

2432 VARICK, RICHARD. City of New York, 22 July 1793. To Daniel Phenix, treasurer. 2 pp. Bound in Irving, *Life of Washington*, vol. 6.

Order to pay John Walters for carpenters' work in removing a building from the lot purchased to open Roosevelt Street into Water Street; countersigned by Robert Benson, clerk; [on verso]: Walters's receipt for same, [n.d.].

2433 VIENNE, [LOUIS-PIERRE], MARQUIS DE. Boston, 15 Sept. 1778. To [George] Washington. 2 pp.

Informs him that de Vienne must return to France, provides his service record, and requests a furlough.

2434 VIRGINIA, COMMONWEALTH OF, GOVERNOR (PATRICK HENRY). Richmond, 10 Jan. 1785. To James Taylor. 2 pp. Printed form; partly illegible.

Grant of two thousand acres in Jefferson County; [on verso]: a related certification, 16 July 1813.

2435 VIRGINIA, COMMONWEALTH OF, GOVERNOR (PATRICK HENRY). Richmond, 12 Jan. 1786. 1 p. Bound in Irving, *Life of Washington*, vol. 2.

Certification that John Harvie is qualified as mayor and Archibald Blair as notary public of the city of Richmond; [on verso]: Henry Banks to Nathaniel Greene, release of equity of redemption.

2436 WARREN, J[AMES]. Milton, [Mass.], 28 July 1785. To E[llbridge] Gerry. 4 pp. Bound in Irving, *Life of Washington*, vol. 8.

Informs him that the [Massachusetts] General Court adjourned without forming a plan for paying public debts and comments on same; discusses the matter of consular powers at Lisbon, Portugal; [postscript]: discusses a shipment of goods that were consigned to Warren but were not discharged on the Treasury books.

2437 WARREN, JOSEPH, BY ORDER OF THE [MASSACHUSETTS] PROVINCIAL CONGRESS. "In Provincial Congress," Watertown, 26 April 1775. To Benjamin Franklin, London. 1 p.

Expresses confidence in his ability as agent for Massachusetts, requests that he make public in England enclosed papers [not present] [regarding the battles of Lexington and Concord], and points out that they are resolved to relinquish their constitutional liberties "only at the price of their Lives."

2438 WASHINGTON, GEORGE. 1768. 1 p. Printed form.  
Mountain Road lottery ticket.

2439 WASHINGTON, GEORGE. 18 Feb. 1775. To John Harper. 1 p.

Promissory note for Negro boy Thomas; includes a receipt for same from John Harper, on behalf of his father, to Lund Washington, on behalf of George Washington, 24 July 1776.

2440 WASHINGTON, GEORGE. New York, 24 June 1776. To [Nathanael] Greene. 2 pp. Fragment.

Cites a resolution of the New York Provincial Congress of 24 June

1776 regarding armed opposition to the American cause on "Nassau Island" [Long Island] and orders him to detach men from his brigade to disarm and secure such persons.

2441 WASHINGTON, GEORGE. Headquarters Morristown, [N.J.], 16 May 1777. To Dr. Benjamin Rush, Philadelphia. 1 p.

Discusses his "judicious observations on the inconveniences of an early incampment."

2442 WASHINGTON, GEORGE. Coryell's Ferry, [N.J.], 30 July 1777. To [William Alexander, Lord Stirling]. 1 p.

Orders him to move to Philadelphia with all the troops at Trenton, [N.J.] as soon as Gen. [Horatio] Gates informs Stirling when the British fleet arrives in Delaware Bay.

2443 WASHINGTON, GEORGE. Headquarters [Valley Forge], Pa., 11 March 1778. To [John Burgoyne]. 3 pp.

Expresses esteem and sympathy for him as a soldier and satisfaction that Congress agreed to Burgoyne's request to return to England.

2444 WASHINGTON, GEORGE. Paramus, [N.J.], 7 Dec. 1778. To [Daniel] Morgan. 1 p.

Orders his brigade to march to and encamp at Middlebrook, [N.J.].

2445 WASHINGTON, GEORGE. Headquarters Middlebrook, [N.J.], 2 June 1779. To [Arthur] St. Clair. 1 p.

Informs him that specified troops will join St. Clair [at Pompton, N.J.], instructs him to take appropriate measures, and mentions that Washington will soon join him.

2446 WASHINGTON, GEORGE. Headquarters West Point, [N.Y.], 30 Sept. 1779. To [Henry] Lee. 2 pp. Includes a notation by Thomas Crawford, 21 June 1850, regarding the letter.

Encloses extracts [not present] of recent intelligence from New York, informs him about a report that [Charles-Henri-Théodat, comte] d'Estaing attacked the British at Savannah, Ga., and mentions British regiments that have been withdrawn from Stony Point and Verplancks Point, [N.Y.].

2447 WASHINGTON, GEORGE. Headquarters Morristown, [N.J.], 19 May 1780. To [Benjamin] Tallmadge. 1 p.

Instructs him to suspend the transmission of intelligence from "C\_\_\_\_"

junr" and "C\_\_\_\_ Senr" [Samuel Culper, Jr., and Sr.] and mentions that Washington is attempting to open communication with New York across Staten Island but does not know who the agents in the city are.

2448 WASHINGTON, GEORGE. Morristown, [N.J.], 28 May 1780. To George Clinton, Kingston, [N.Y.]. 1 p.

Informs him that Washington ordered the New York Brigade to Albany, [N.Y.] and points out the impossibility of supplying the troops beyond Newburgh, [N.Y.].

2449 WASHINGTON, GEORGE. Rockaway Bridge, [N.J.], 22 June 1780. To [Arthur St. Clair]. 1 p.

Informs him that Washington has no quarters yet and directs him to remain at Morristown until further orders.

2450 WASHINGTON, GEORGE. Ramapo, [N.J.], 27 June 1780. To [George] Clinton. 2 pp.

Informs him that Washington ordered the [New York] militia dismissed because they would interfere with drafting to raise the Continental regiments; urges him to execute measures recommended by the committee of Congress, comments that "The Sparing System has been too long tried by many of the States, till it has brought us to a crisis little less than desperate," and expresses concern that "the prevailing politics . . . threaten the Subversion of our independence."

2451 WASHINGTON, GEORGE. Headquarters [Bergen County, N.J.], 24 July 1780. To [Henry] Lee. 1 p.

Orders him to drive off all the suitable horses and cattle that belong to "disaffected persons" in Monmouth County, [N.J.] and suggests that he consult with Gen. [David] Forman.

2452 WASHINGTON, GEORGE. Headquarters New Windsor, [N.Y.], 26 Dec. 1780. To [James] Clinton. 1 p.

Instructs him to order Col. [Goose] Van Schaick to take command at Fort Schuyler, [N.Y.] and to maintain the garrison at two hundred-fifty men.

2453 WASHINGTON, GEORGE. Headquarters New Windsor, [N.Y.], 24 Feb. 1781. To [George] Clinton. 2 pp.

Informs him that because of strategic considerations and as a matter of policy, Washington cannot comply with a request by the New York legislature to allow two of the state's regiments to remain in a defensive position on the frontier.

2454 WASHINGTON, GEORGE. Philadelphia, 19 Dec. 1781. To John Dickinson, Philadelphia. 3 pp. "Circular."

Informs him that in compliance with a Congressional resolution of 10 Dec. regarding completing quotas of troops, returns of Delaware troops serving in the Southern army will be sent directly to Dickinson, urges his state to complete its quota, and requests that Continental officers be put in charge of recruiting in order to avoid enlisting "old Men" and "mere Children."

2455 WASHINGTON, GEORGE. Newburgh, [N.Y.], 20 June 1783. To [William Stephens] Smith. 2 pp.

Requests that he send specified books and the account for same.

2456 WASHINGTON, GEORGE. Headquarters [Newburgh, N.Y.], 14 July 1783. To [Friedrich Adolph], baron von Riedesel. 3 pp.

Grants his request for a passport to permit Lieutenant D'Anier to go into New York in order to return to Canada and acknowledges his congratulations on the return of peace; introduces [Friedrich Wilhelm], baron von Steuben, who is instructed to arrange with Gen. [Frederick] Haldimand for the evacuation of British posts in accordance with the provisional treaty of peace [of 30 Nov. 1782].

2457 WASHINGTON, GEORGE. Rocky Hill, [N.J.], 2 Oct. 1783. To [Richard] Varick, Poughkeepsie, [N.Y.]. 1 p.

Encloses his own private letters for registering and instructs him to return them as soon as they are entered and also to keep them strictly guarded.

2458 WASHINGTON, GEORGE. Mount Vernon, [Va.], 20 March 1785. To Sir Edward Newenham. 4 pp.

Informs him about the method of traveling in America and transporting horses there.

2459 WASHINGTON, GEORGE. Mount Vernon, [Va.], 31 Aug. 1788. To Dr. [Thomas] Ruston. 1 p.

Acknowledges his congratulations on the ratification of the Constitution; informs him that Washington will give him introductory letters to members of the Maryland senate.

2460 WASHINGTON, GEORGE. New York, 5 May 1789. To Thomas Bee, [Charleston, S.C.]. 1 p.

Acknowledges receipt of his letter of recommendation for [George Abbott] Hall.

2461 WASHINGTON, GEORGE. [Philadelphia], 12 June 1793. To the Secretaries of State, Treasury, and War [Thomas Jefferson, Alexander Hamilton, and Henry Knox]. 1 p.

Requests that they take into consideration an enclosed application [not present] for a patent and inquires about regular procedure in the matter.

2462 WASHINGTON, GEORGE. Mount Vernon, [Va.], 8 July 1796. To Charles Cotesworth Pinckney. 4 pp. "Duplicate"; "Private & confidential."

Points out the necessity of replacing the present minister plenipotentiary to France [James Monroe], complains about people in government "who are more disposed to promote the views of another, than to establish national character of their own," and urges him to accept the position.

2463 WASHINGTON, GEORGE. Mount Vernon, [Va.], 16 Sept. 1799. To James Anderson. 4 pp.

Mentions that the indisposition of [Martha] Washington and "the house never being clear of company" delayed Washington's response to his letter; releases him from the obligations of managing Washington's estates because of ill health, points out that Washington can superintend his own farms, and discusses curing fish and renting the mill, the distillery, and the landing at the ferry.

2464 WASHINGTON, M[ARTHA DANDRIDGE CUSTIS]. Philadelphia, 25 May 1794. To "Fanny" [Frances Bassett Washington]. 2 pp.

Friendly letter; mentions that the house in Alexandria, [Va.] is being prepared for Fanny Washington; mentions that the President [George Washington] thinks that public business will keep him in Philadelphia all summer but that he will return to Mount Vernon when Congress adjourns.

2465 WAYNE, ANTHONY. Philadelphia, 13 Feb. 1796. To William Preston, Kentucky. 1 p. Bound in Irving, *Life of Washington*, vol. 5.

Grants him permission to leave Kentucky in order to attend to private business in Virginia but suggests that he also complete recruiting a company.

2466 WILLIAMS, O[THO] H[OLLAND]. Baltimore, [Md.], 26 Sept. 1785. To Robert Purviance. 1 p. Bound in Irving, *Life of Washington*, vol. 7.

Requests payment on overdue bonds.

2467 WOLCOTT, OLIVER, JR. Treasury Department, Comptroller's Office, [Philadelphia], 22 Nov. 1792. To Otho Holland Williams. 1 p. Bound in Irving, *Life of Washington*, vol. 9.

Encloses a certificate of registry [not present] that was delivered at the Port of New London, [Conn.] to be cancelled.

2468 WOOSTER, DAVID. New Haven, [Conn.], 17 April 1753. To [Messrs.] Darting and Whiting. 1 p. Bound in Irving, *Life of Washington*, vol. 2.

Receipt for payment for part of "the first bridge at the New wharf."

2469 WYLLYS, JOHN P[LASGRAVE]. Connecticut Camp, Highlands, [N.Y.], 29 March 1781. To Ebenezer Huntington. 1 p.

Informs him about disappointment among the officers of the [Connecticut] Line regarding their pay and remarks: "I fear there is not a proper *spirit* in the lower house"; points out that the method of recruiting is contrary to general orders; mentions that the light infantry is at Head of Elk, [Md.]; informs him that inoculation hinders drilling but is necessary because "the Country here, is full of the Infection" [smallpox].

2470 ANDRÉ, J[OHN]. Headquarters Philipsburg, [N.Y.], 30 June [17]79. To Dr. [John McNamara] Hayes, "on board the Hospital Ship," Whitestone, [N.Y.]. 2 pp.

Inquires whether he is interested in joining [Sir Henry Clinton's] military family as a surgeon.

2471 FURMAN, M[OORE]. Pittstown, [N.J.], 20 Aug. [17]78. To Clement Biddle. 3 pp.

Discusses matters related to the Quartermaster department.

2472 FURMAN, M[OORE]. "Aquackanong" [Acquakanonck, N.J.], 26 Aug. [17]78. To Clement Biddle. 4 pp.

Discusses matters related to the Quartermaster department; complains about foraging by the lighthorse and by soldiers; postscript: mentions that recent rain destroyed "a great Quantity of Hay in this State."

2473 GENERAL WASHINGTON'S LETTER, DECLARING HIS ACCEPTANCE OF THE COMMAND OF THE ARMIES OF THE UNITED STATES. "In Senate" [Philadelphia], 18 July 1798. 1 p. Printed; "Published for General Information"; see also no. 1526.



A copy of Washington's letter to John Adams, Mt. Vernon, 13 July 1798, which points out "The conduct of the Directory of France towards our country" and in consequence accepts the commission as commander-in-chief of the armies of the United States; also includes Adams's letter to the Senate, 17 July 1798, which transmits Washington's acceptance.

2474 HURST, TIMOTHY, AGENT FOR THOMAS INGRAM, SIR JOHN BRIDGER, LADY REBECCA BRIDGER, AND MARY ELIOT, HEIRS OF JOHN BOLLERS. New York, 2 March 1787. To the President [Benjamin Franklin] and Supreme Executive Council of Pennsylvania. 3 pp.

Memorial that requests a warrant be granted to lay out and locate land; includes related notations.

2475 JAY, JOHN. South Parade No. 5, Bath, [England], 30 Dec. 1783. To Henry White, [London?]. 3 pp.

Discusses a legacy bequeathed to Jay and his family by Mrs. [Marianne] Pelouquin.

2476 JAY, JOHN. New York, 3 June 1785. To Henry White, London. 2 pp.

Informs him about the postwar political situation and the prospects for White's return; discusses a legacy bequeathed to Jay and his family by Mrs. [Marianne] Pelouquin.

2477 LAMBERTYE, MARQUIS OF, "CHAMBERLAIN OF THE KING OF POLAND." Rhode Island, 3 July 1755. To [\_\_\_\_\_]. 4 pp. Copy?

Complains about the seizure of his own vessel and cargo and argues at length that he is not a French spy.

2478 LIVINGSTON, [HENRY] BROCKHOLST. [New York], 28 Jan. [17]96. To Isaac Gouverneur, No. 98 Front Street, [New York]. 1 p.

Informs him about a legal matter.

2479 PENNSYLVANIA, CITY OF PHILADELPHIA. [N.d.] 1 p.

Proclamation regarding the holding of a fair that regulates carrying weapons, vending liquor, and disorderly conduct.

2480 PENNSYLVANIA, COLONY OF. Philadelphia, 9 Oct. 1684. To Thomas Holme. "A true Copy." 2 pp.

Warrant to survey 500 acres in Chester County for Richard Marsh; signed by Thomas Lloyd and James Claypoole; certified 1 March 1755.

2481 PENNSYLVANIA, STATE OF, ASSEMBLY. "In Assembly"  
[Philadelphia], 15 Dec. 1781. To the Supreme Executive Council. 2 pp.  
"Extract from the Minutes."

Resolution that the petition of David McKee, executor of Samuel McKee, deceased, be transmitted to the Council; signed by Peter Z. Lloyd, clerk; docket: notes that the petition was read in Council, 15 Dec. 1781, which declined to settle accounts alluded to therein.

2482 V[AN] CORTLANDT, AUGUSTUS. "Yonkers house," [N.Y.], 10 March 1785. To Henry White. 2 pp.

Complains that his own letters miscarry; discusses the impending marriage of their children; informs him that John Adams was appointed minister plenipotentiary to Britain, that William [Stephens] Smith was appointed secretary to the legation, and that John Jay was appointed Secretary of Foreign Affairs; mentions that the New York legislature passed a bill regarding the manumission of slaves.

# *Appendix*

## *Chronological Arrangement of Item Numbers*

Dates that are originally in the Old Style (Julian) calendar are converted here to the New Style (Gregorian) calendar; for example, 5 Feb. 1604/05 is entered under 1605. Items such as letterbooks or business accounts with date ranges of either two or three years are entered individually under each year. Items that span four or more years are placed in a separate section at the end of the sequence of individual years; in the latter case, however, every year within the date range might not be represented. Undated items ("n.d." and "n.y.") are placed at the end of the chronological series.

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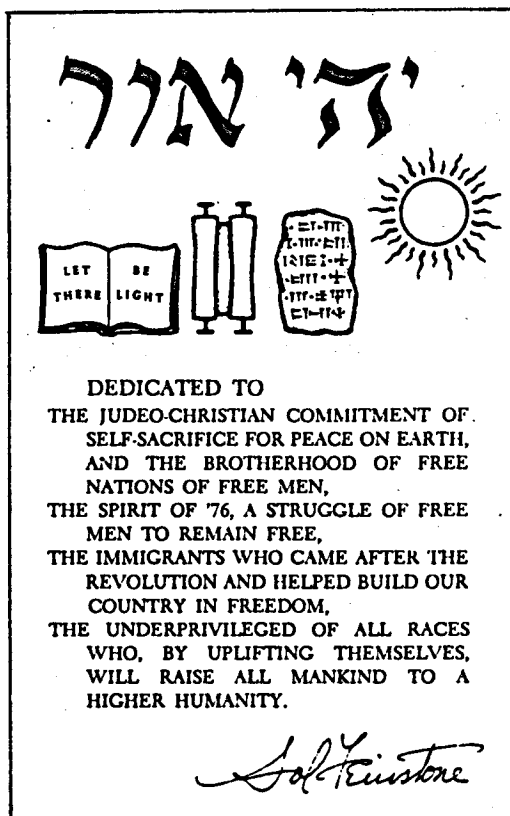
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On March 3, shortly after completing final revisions to his Afterword, Ezra Stone died suddenly and tragically in an automobile accident. Although I deeply regret that he did not live to see the guide to his father's collection published—a project of which he was consistently supportive—I find reassurance in that he did live to see it finished.

Historians describe and analyze history, but Ezra Stone made history. As the perplexed adolescent Henry Aldrich ("Coming Mother!") on *The Aldrich Family* show in the 1930s and '40s, he was a significant part of the Golden Age of Radio. In a sense, the last role of Ezra's life was thrust upon him: while neither historian nor librarian, he was a dutiful son who very conscientiously strove not only to perpetuate, but also to enhance the mission of the research library founded by his father.

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## Afterword

My father, Sol Feinstone, was born, raised, and ran away from a *shtetl* (village) named Lida in Lithuania. He had been apprenticed to his father, Josef the Scribe, from whom he learned to select the hides, prepare the parchments, compound the inks, cut the quills, and write the holy scripture as prescribed by Jewish law.

The only Judaica library in Lida was in my grandfather's house, where all the books were printed and read from right to left. Following the fashion of my ancestors, therefore, this Afterword would really be a Foreword. Read first or last, it will serve to express the special thanks of the Board of Trustees of the David Library and myself to Joseph J. Felcone, our former Librarian, and to David J. Fowler, our Research Director and Acquisitions Librarian. It was Felcone's vision and creativity that gave scholarly direction and elevated purpose to the David Library; it was Fowler's dedication, expertise, and enthusiasm that executed and enhanced Felcone's concept and continues to help realize my father's dream for the use of his collections.

How proud and happy my dad would be if he could see his life's works being used actively by scholars and other researchers in ever growing numbers, and also to see it inspire our youth, to whom his precept was always to study from original sources. He would appreciate the expansion of the library's research resources, the continuation of its various outreach programs, and its membership in the Philadelphia Center for Early American Studies. He would welcome all fellows and honored guests to work in his library and to live in the Feinstone Residence Facility, his former home. Lastly, he would certainly want the bookplate bearing his credo placed in this, Dr. Fowler's comprehensive guide to the Feinstone Manuscript Collection.

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