



Collection 2049

**Coxe Family
Papers**

**1638-1970 (bulk dates 1730-1900)
218 boxes, 393 vols., 130 lin. feet**

Contact: The Historical Society of Pennsylvania
1300 Locust Street, Philadelphia, PA 19107
Phone: (215) 732-6200 FAX: (215) 732-2680
<http://www.hsp.org>

Processed by: Katherine Gallup
Processing Completed: October 2005
Sponsor: Andrew W. Mellon Foundation

Restrictions: None.

Related Collections at HSP: Brinton Coxe Papers, Collection 1983
Coxe Family Mining Papers, Collection 3005
William Tilghman Papers, Collection 659
James Hamilton Papers, Collection 1612

Coxe Family
Papers, 1638-1970 (bulk 1730-1900)
218 boxes, 393 vols., 130 lin. feet

Collection 2049

Abstract

Dr. Daniel Coxe, a prominent London physician who treated the courts of Charles II and Anne, began acquiring land in the American colonies as early as 1680. Most of the acreage he purchased was in the provinces of Western New Jersey and Carolana-Florida, and was administered by his son Colonel Daniel Coxe, who left London for Burlington, New Jersey in 1702 or 1703. The Colonel later relocated to Trenton, where he engaged in politics and began a family with his wife Sarah Eckley. One of their sons, William Coxe, left New Jersey in the 1740s for Philadelphia, where he embarked on a mercantile career and opened the Coxe & Furman trade house. William wed Mary Fisher and their most famous son, Tench Coxe, joined his father in the merchant business just before the beginning of the Revolution. In 1776, Tench abandoned that enterprise and the city of Philadelphia to escape persecution for his loyalist beliefs. He returned during the British occupation of the city in 1777, and later faced charges of treason but was acquitted. After the war, Tench retired from merchant life and became a significant voice in the new nation through his essay writing and civil service; he held several state and federal economic appointments under both Federalist and Republican administrations. Tench also continued the Coxe family legacy of land speculation, purchasing vast and valuable acreage in Pennsylvania, Maryland, Georgia, Virginia, and North Carolina. Tench died in 1824, and was preceded in death by his wife and cousin Rebecca Coxe. One of their sons, Charles Sidney Coxe, a prominent lawyer and judge, served as executor of their estate, which supported several generations of Coxe descendents.

Materials in this collection highlight the significant and controversial accomplishments of Tench Coxe (1755-1824), a merchant, politician, land speculator, and family man. Records cover a period both before and after the American Revolution, and provide brief insight into the Coxe family origins in the colonies and his father William Coxe's merchant business. The bulk of materials however, document Tench's mercantile endeavors, his civil service appointments, and his activities as a land speculator. Records include correspondence, financial records, legal papers, land papers, and drafts of his writings. Other individuals who are represented in this collection include Tench's sons, Charles Sidney, Edmund Sidney, and Alexander Sidney Coxe; they each administered portions of their father's estate and were also lawyers. Records for Thomas Ruston and William Harrison, two of Tench's business partners who declared bankruptcy, are also present. A smaller amount of materials documents several of Tench's descendents.

Background note

The Coxe family history in America is long and rich. Dr. Daniel Coxe, born in 1640 and the oldest of thirteen children, was the first to actively pursue interests in the American colonies in the 1680s. Daniel had graduated from Cambridge in 1669 with a medical degree, and had become an accomplished scientist and member of several of England's most prominent societies including the Royal Society and the Royal College of Physicians of London. His most prestigious appointment however, was as physician to the courts of King Charles II and Anne. Daniel's medical reputation and connections were heightened through his marriage to Rebecca Coldham, the only surviving child of John Coldham, London's lord mayor, and his wife Rebecca Dethick. Rebecca inherited the entirety of her family's fortunes, which provided the means for Daniel to satisfy his "land fever," and purchase vast acreage in the American colonies. It is estimated that he owned one million acres in Western New Jersey, and additional lands in the province of Carolana-Florida.

Although Daniel made at least two attempts to travel to the colonies and settle his lands, his responsibilities as court physician prevented him from ever leaving English coasts. Instead, he bequeathed his lands and the responsibilities of administrator to one of his sons, Colonel Daniel Coxe. Daniel came to America in 1701 or 1702 and settled first in Burlington, New Jersey, but later relocated to Trenton. At the time of his arrival it was said that he, next to William Penn, was the largest single shareholder in the new province. Colonel Coxe actively administered his family's lands, and authored a pamphlet entitled "A Description of the Province of Carolana..." to encourage settlers to inhabit that area. The Carolana-Florida land purchase later became a problem when he was unable to locate his father's original grant laying claim to those acres and lost royal recognition to the land title. In exchange for relinquishing his claim however, the Colonel was awarded one hundred thousand acres in Oneida County, New York. Colonel Daniel's land holdings placed him in a position of political influence among the West Jersey Council of Proprietors, but his authority was not viewed favorably by many of his peers. William Penn described the Colonel as "one of the falsest of men," while Jersey's Royal Governor Robert Hunter dubbed him "a noisy old fool."

In 1707, Colonel Daniel Coxe married a devout Quaker (although he was of the colony's anti-Quaker party), Sarah Eckley, daughter of John Eckley, a former member of the Pennsylvania Provincial Council and judge of the Pennsylvania Supreme Court. Sarah dutifully attended the Church of England following their marriage, and the couple had four children. Sarah died in 1725 and was followed by her husband in 1739. The Coxe family's colonial estate was divided between Colonel Daniel's four legitimate children and three illegitimate children he had with Mary Johnson, a spinster residing in Trenton, New Jersey.

One of Daniel and Sarah Coxe's sons, William, left his family's home in Trenton at a young age and relocated to Philadelphia, where he established a successful merchant house. By 1762, his business had grown so profitable that he took on a partner, Moore Furman, and their establishment became known as Coxe & Furman. William, like his father, was also very active in the community. He was a member of the Proprietary Party, was elected a city alderman in 1758, served on several official investigatory

committees, was made a trustee of the College of Philadelphia in 1759, and on two occasions was elected Philadelphia's mayor, but refused the appointments.

In Philadelphia, William also married and began a family with Mary Francis, daughter of Elizabeth Turbutt and Tench Francis. Their marriage united the Coxe family with some of the city's most aristocratic families including the Tilghman, Willing, Shippen, Bingham, Mifflin, Chew, and Burd families. Mary and William had thirteen children, but only ten survived to maturity. Their third child, Tench Coxe born in 1755, became the most illustrious of their offspring, and was also purported to be his father's favorite. Some of Tench's other siblings were Sarah (who married Andrew Allen and fled with him to England during the Revolutionary War), John D. (a lawyer and judge of the Court of Common Pleas in Philadelphia), Rebecca (married Dr. William McIlvaine and lived in New Jersey), Ann (died unmarried), William (a horticulturist and a member of the U.S. House of Representative from New Jersey), Mary (died unmarried), Daniel W. (a successful import/export merchant), and James (an officer in the merchant marines).

Like so many other colonial families, the tempestuous days leading up to the Revolution greatly affected the Coxes' way of life and their position in the community. In 1765, Tench's father William was appointed to the post of stamp distributor for New Jersey, after receiving a recommendation from his friend Benjamin Franklin. William did not remain long in the position however, and resigned as a result of violent colonial protests against the stamp acts, and after several threats were made against his own life. His resignation greatly angered and prompted criticism from royal officials like William Franklin, New Jersey's governor, and put William Coxe in a precarious position. Following this event, he adopted a neutral stance in regard to colonial criticisms of the British, agreeing that the colonists had the right to question English policies but he did not advocate independence.

Tench followed in his father's footsteps in more ways than one. He adopted William's neutral attitude toward conflicts with Great Britain, and in 1776 he became a partner in the Coxe & Furman trade house, which was then renamed Coxe, Furman & Coxe. The first several months of Tench's mercantile career were difficult as a result of declining business in the days leading up to the war, and to a mounting pressure to choose sides in the cause of independence. The latter was brought to a head in December 1776, when word of General Howe's nearness to the city set the Philadelphia populace strongly against a Tory presence. Although Tench had tried to remain neutral, in the end he sided with the British and abandoned his native city to live with his New Jersey and New York relatives, who were mostly pacifists or ardent loyalists. While he was away, business partner Moore Furman, who supported the colonial cause, remained in Philadelphia and managed the company's affairs.

Tench remained in New York for several months and considered relocating to England in exile, but returned to his business and to his fiancée Catherine McCall, daughter of merchant Samuel McCall, when the British invaded Philadelphia in 1777. During the period of British occupation, Tench married Catherine and became an active and prosperous merchant, trading with loyalists in New York and with commercial houses in the West Indies. His prosperity was short-lived however, and in the spring of 1778, the

prospect of a British withdrawal from the city once again forced Tench to contemplate fleeing under their protection. He remained in an attempt to save the life of his young wife, whose health had grown increasingly worse during their brief marriage, but faced much public scrutiny. On May 21, 1778, his name was included on a Proclamation of Attainder issued by the Supreme Executive Council of Pennsylvania against persons accused of high treason. Two days later he took a voluntary oath of allegiance to the United States, and the charges against him were dismissed, but his wife died shortly thereafter.

Although the war was a trying time for Tench, by 1780 he had begun to rebuild his life. The merchant house of Coxe, Furman & Coxe disbanded early in the fall, following which Tench began operating his own company with some financial assistance from his father. Tench's self-named enterprise was active until the end of 1783, when he went into partnership with Nalboro Frazier, a Boston businessman. The house of Coxe & Frazier became an important Philadelphia enterprise, engaging in U.S. coastal trade, European trade, the West Indian trade, and (at a very early date) the China trade. Tench also re-married in 1782, to his cousin Rebecca Coxe, daughter of Charles and Rebecca Wells Coxe of Sidney, New Jersey. They produced thirteen children: Anne, Tench Jr., Edward Gould, Rebecca, Francis, Alexander, Charles, Sarah, Mary, James, Henry, Edmund, and Andrew.

Throughout his life, Tench was a man of many talents and business interests, and during the eighties and nineties he became heavily involved in civic and philanthropic affairs, and, like his great-grandfather Dr. Daniel Coxe before him, also developed a taste for land speculation. Tench became active in the Episcopal Church; and was a member of the Pennsylvania Abolition Society, the American Philosophical Society, and the Philadelphia Society for Encouraging Manufactures and the Useful Arts. The latter organization became a special interest to him after the war when irregular and unregulated business activities began to negatively affect his trade house. Tench eventually disbanded his partnership with Frazier in 1792, and turned his aspirations toward a political life and land speculation.

In the days following the Revolution, Tench had become a fervent supporter of the new nation, and was asked to attend the Annapolis Convention in 1786 and the Continental Congress in 1788. He served in several other civic appointments under both Federalist and Republican administrations including assistant secretary of the treasury under Alexander Hamilton (1790-1792), commissioner of the revenue (1792-1797), secretary of the Pennsylvania land office (1800-1801), collector of the revenue for the city and county of Philadelphia (1801-1803), purveyor of public supplies (1803-1812), and clerk of the Philadelphia Court of Quarter Sessions (1815-1818). Tench used the income from these appointments to maintain lands he had inherited from his father William, and to purchase additional acreage in Pennsylvania, New York, Virginia, North Carolina, and Baltimore, Maryland. Some of Tench's land acquisitions were also made through joint ventures with speculation partners Timothy Pickering, Samuel Hodgdon, Thomas Ruston, and Duncan Ingraham.

Tench retired from his political career, which was often marked by controversy, at age sixty-three, but continued to write essays and pamphlets on the topics of politics, manufacturing, agriculture, and the economy. He is perhaps best known for his writings on cotton and its importance to the American economy. His retired years were also dedicated to the administration of his lands, which had almost caused his bankruptcy in the late 1790s as a result of lawsuits, the bankruptcy of speculation partner Thomas Ruston, and his purchase of land on credit for which there was no ready re-sale. By 1799, much of his property was placed in a trust and administered by Peter DuPonceau and others, but their actions were dictated by Tench's orders. Tench never gained full control over his lands and never realized the profits which he had hoped to during his lifetime. He died in 1824 and was survived by daughters Ann and Mary, and sons Francis, Charles Sidney, Henry, and Edmund. Charles Sidney was named estate executor, and it was under his care that the Coxe family regained possession of their lands and profited greatly from the revenue earned on their vast acreage.

Charles Sidney Coxe was born to Tench and Rebecca Coxe in 1791. He was admitted to the Philadelphia Bar in 1812 and worked closely with his father, often representing Tench in legal battles stemming from business and land disputes. Charles became the executor of his father's estate in 1824, but the title to the landed property was not legally transferred to him until 1828, from Peter S. DuPonceau. When he seized administration responsibilities, the land was almost entirely unproductive; the amount of annual taxes was large; squatters and timber-thieves had to be kept off; and many adverse titles, arising from tax-sales, conflicting surveys, etc., had to be settled by compromise or litigation. Charles enlisted the help of his brothers Edmund Sidney and Alexander Sidney, and together they focused their attention on the family's coal lands in northeastern Pennsylvania. They had the lands re-surveyed, rallied state and federal support to enact legislation promoting the development of the anthracite region, and also sold off most of the family's Oswego patent in New York, as well as lands in Baltimore, Maryland, and Georgia to support their coal holdings. The land sale profits proved so lucrative, that by 1837 Charles was able to pay off obligations owed by his brother Francis in Brownsville, Tennessee, making his father's estate and all of his brothers and sisters' accounts almost entirely debt free.

In addition to administering his father's estate, Charles had several other noteworthy accomplishments. He served as the deputy attorney general for the state of Pennsylvania, and was appointed a judge of the District Court for the City and Country of Philadelphia in 1826. In 1832, he was reappointed to that position and also married and began a family with Ann M. Brinton. He retired from the legal profession in 1836 and thereafter devoted all of his time to the management of his family's estate. Other organizations with which Charles was affiliated include the Board of Inspectors of Eastern State Penitentiary and the Pennsylvania Society for Alleviating the Miseries of the Public Prisons. He was also an officer in the Pennsylvania militia and Columbia Light Infantry, and was active in the Democratic Party throughout his life.

Charles Sidney Coxe died in 1879. He and Anne had had seven children during their marriage but only six of them outlived their parents. Their eldest son Brinton Coxe was a lawyer and writer of eminence on constitutional law, and also briefly served as the

president of the Historical Society of Pennsylvania. The other sons Eckley and Alexander became active in the coal business, and Eckley assumed control of the Coxe family estate following his father's death.

Scope & content

This collection spans a period from 1638 to 1970 (bulk 1739-1900), and highlights the acquisition of the Coxe family estate in colonial America, and the life and many accomplishments of Tench Coxe (1755-1824), a merchant, politician, land speculator, essay writer, and family man. Tench's commercial records document his participation in three Philadelphia trade houses, provide valuable insight into the political tensions and disruptions to colonial trade in Philadelphia both before and after the Revolution, and shed light on Tench's personal struggles as a passive loyalist, who was forced to flee the city temporarily in 1776. Also highlighted is Tench's controversial civic career and his service in the following political appointments: assistant secretary of the treasury to Alexander Hamilton (1790-1792), commissioner of the revenue (1792-1797), secretary of the Pennsylvania land office (1800-1801), collector of the revenue for the city and county of Philadelphia (1801-1803), purveyor of public supplies (1803-1812), and clerk of the Philadelphia Court of Quarter Sessions (1815-1818). His civic records outline the structure and operations of various state and federal offices, and address tensions between the Federalist and Republican parties. Tench also contributed to politics as an essay writer and several of his original writings are also included in his papers. Highlighted among those works is his discourse on the importance of the cotton industry to the American economy. Tench's other papers document his land speculation in Pennsylvania, North Carolina, Maryland, Georgia, and Virginia; which, after his death in 1824, became the foundation for the Coxe family estate that sustained generations of his descendents. The administration of that estate is documented in the papers of three of Tench's sons: Charles Sidney, Alexander Sidney, and Edmund Sidney Coxe.

Materials in this collection have been divided into eight series. Series I and II are comprised of records created by or directly related to Tench Coxe. Series I contains over three hundred bound volumes, which include letterbooks, commercial account books, personal financial books, and printed materials. Collectively these records document Tench's personal relationships, his merchant accounts and activities, his interests and expenses in land speculation, and various financial aspects of his political positions, especially his responsibilities as collector of the revenue and purveyor of public supplies. Some volumes created by his sons and by one of his speculation partners Dr. Thomas Ruston are also present. Records relating to Ruston are especially interesting; they document his medical education in England, treatments prescribed to his patients, his attempts at land speculation, and his bankruptcy. Tench Coxe became executor of Ruston's bankrupt estate and seized most of Ruston's record books in conjunction with that responsibility. (See also Series VI.)

Most of the topics addressed in Series I are echoed or documented in greater detail in Tench's unbound materials found in Series II. Series IIa is comprised of correspondence and general papers, and is the most complete and informative compilation of papers documenting Tench's business, political, and personal endeavors.

A small portion of records in this subseries, which includes correspondence, bills, receipts, articles of agreement, legal records, etc.; outdate Tench Coxe's lifespan (1755-1824). Records dating from 1638 to 1774 document early land acquisitions by Tench's ancestors and also the business activities of Tench's father William Coxe, who was a partner in the trade house of Coxe & Furman. Records dating after 1824 are Tench's estate papers, which was administered by his son Charles Sidney Coxe. Some of the post-1824 papers also document Charles's career as a lawyer and judge in the District Court for the City and County of Philadelphia. Also present in this series are drafts of Tench's writings and financial records including cancelled checks, bills, and receipts.

Series III through V contain the records of three of Tench's sons, Charles Sidney, Alexander Sidney, and Edmund Sidney Coxe. The records for all three of these individuals is very similar; each pursued legal careers and most of their records document legal suits they represented or gave advise on; and to their respective responsibilities and interests in their father's estate. Each of these three also served in the Pennsylvania militia, and some papers documenting their service are also included.

Series VI and VII contain the records of two of Tench Coxe's land speculation partners who were forced to declare bankruptcy in the late 1790s, Thomas Ruston and William Harrison. The circumstances of both these individuals is also addressed in Series I and II; records in Series VI and VII were a later acquisition and were not microfilmed with the earlier materials. One thing that distinguishes the non-microfilmed materials however, is their documentation of the consequences that Ruston and Harrison's bankruptcies had on their marriages.

Series VIII is comprised of the records of two of Tench's other defaulted business contacts, James McCalley and Oliver Pollack. Both of these individuals are represented by a few folders of correspondence, legal, financial, and land records. Also present are a variety of records including correspondence, financial records, printed materials, photographs, tintypes, and legal materials, which provide brief insight into the lives of several of Tench Coxe's descendents. Rounding out the collection are a few records for which the creator could not be identified and have been grouped into Series VIII: Miscellaneous.

Overview of arrangement

| | | |
|----------|---|--------------------|
| Series I | Volumes and printed materials, 1698-1880, n.d. | 4 boxes, 350 vols. |
| | a. Letterbooks, 1778-1819, n.d. | |
| | b. Account books, 1772-1855, n.d. | |
| | c. Coxe, Furman & Coxe, 1776-1796 | |
| | d. Coxe & Frazier, 1783-1798, n.d. | |
| | e. Miscellaneous Coxe family volumes, 1810-1871, n.d. | |
| | f. Thomas Ruston, 1762-1802, n.d. | |
| | g. Miscellaneous letterbooks and account books, 1759-1849, n.d. | |

| | | |
|-------------|--|-----------------------------|
| Series II | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> h. Printed materials, 1698-1880, n.d. Tench Coxe, 1638-1885, n.d. | 138 boxes, 3 vols., 22FF |
| | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. Correspondence and general papers, 1638-1879, n.d. b. Unmicrofilmed Tench Coxe materials, 1775-1885, n.d. c. Writings, c. 1775-c. 1824, n.d. d. Financial, 1782-1869, n.d. | |
| Series III | Charles Sidney Coxe, 1754-1871, n.d. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. Legal, 1754-1871, n.d. b. Financial, 1809-1870, n.d. c. Miscellaneous, 1814-1840, n.d. | 33 boxes, 4 vols., 2 FF |
| Series IV | Edmund Sidney Coxe, 1788-1864, n.d. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. Legal, 1788-1848, n.d. b. Personal papers, 1819-1864, n.d. | 6 boxes, 2 vols., 1FF |
| Series V | Alexander Sidney Coxe, 1808-1825, n.d. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. Legal, 1814-1820, n.d. b. Personal papers, 1808-1825, n.d. | 7 boxes, 3 vols. |
| Series VI | Thomas Ruston, 1736-1824, n.d. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. Correspondence and general papers, 1750-1824, n.d. b. Land, 1739-1814, n.d. c. Financial, 1786-1795, n.d. d. Legal, 1789-1812, n.d. e. Other Ruston family members, 1736-1798, n.d. f. Miscellaneous, 1804, n.d. | 25 boxes, 2 vols., 18 FF |
| Series VII | William Harrison, 1790-1799, n.d. | 3 boxes, 2 vols. |
| Series VIII | Other related individuals and family members, 1679-1970, n.d. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. Alexander B. Coxe, 1894-1906, n.d. b. Anne B. Coxe, 1945 c. Anne Rebecca Coxe, 1830-1849 d. Brinton Coxe, 1679-1893, n.d. e. Charles B. Coxe, 1873 f. Eckley B. and Sophia G. Coxe, 1895-1924 g. Elizabeth A. Coxe, 1918 h. Franklin Coxe, 1877 i. Mary Rebecca Coxe, 1830-1857 j. Rebecca Coxe, 1931 k. Richard Coxe, 1796-1857, n.d. l. Sarah A. Coxe, 1879 m. William Coxe, 1805-1820 n. Unidentified Coxe papers, 1817-1938 o. Fisher family, 1821-1895, n.d. p. James McCalley, 1787-1814, n.d. | 8 boxes, 27 vols., 8 FF |

- q. Arthur and Harriet McClellan, 1880-1934,
n.d.
- r. Oliver Pollack, 1782-1789
- s. Miscellaneous, 1730-1970, n.d.

Series description

Series 1. Volumes and printed materials, 1698-1880, n.d. (Boxes 1-4, Vols. 1-332)

a. Letterbooks, 1778-1819.

The nine letterbooks in this subseries are almost entirely commercial and professional correspondence, which document Tench Coxe's mercantile career, political appointments, and land interests. Some notations of his personal life are also included in his business letters. Volumes 1 through 6 cover a period from 1778 to 1799 and provide brief insight into Tench's participation in three mercantile companies: Coxe, Furman, & Coxe (1776-1780), his self-named firm (1780-1783), and Coxe & Frazier (1783-1790). (See also subseries 1c and d.) These letters address the difficulties affecting trade both during and after the American Revolution as well as Tench's personal political struggles. The beginning of volume 3 was also used as an invoice book to record the receipt of goods. Volumes 7 through 9 date from 1779 to 1819, and document the settling of Tench's affairs with his merchant houses, his participation in several land speculation endeavors, his official responsibilities as collector of the revenue (1801-1803), and the aftermath of his tenure as purveyor of public supplies (1803-1812). (See also Series 2a.)

The first letters begin in May 1778, a few months after Tench had returned to Philadelphia from New York, where he had sought refuge as a Tory supporter with like-minded relatives. His return coincided with the British occupation of Philadelphia, following which he immediately resumed his commercial activities. Tench's correspondence relates chiefly to mercantile matters and reflects wartime disruptions to business and trade, which included difficulty remitting goods as a result of the movements of the army and an inability to collect debts.

Tench also used a few of these letters to discuss personal matters with his business contacts, some of whom were his close personal friends. In 1778, the British began to evacuate the city and Tench anguished over whether he should remain. His wife Catherine McCall had been seriously ill for several months, and he feared an attempt to relocate her would prove fatal. Though a difficult decision Tench stayed, but faced the scrutiny of his peers for his Loyalist political activities. In a letter dated November 29, 1778, he wrote to Benjamin Yard that a grand jury had found nothing exceptionable in his conduct during the occupation, adding, "However censurable many people may have thought me, I feel the fullest conviction of my meaning no injury to any private man, or public body." Tench professed his oath to the colonial cause shortly thereafter, but his wife had died in July. The correspondence relating to this brief and tumultuous period ends in December 1778.

The next letterbook resumes in February 1783, and reflects Tench's renewed energy and optimism in his independently run trade house. (His activities with Coxe, Furman & Coxe had ended in 1780, when Moore Furman dissolved the partnership.) Tench wrote of the business climate and the prospects for the growth of trade after the peace settlement. He was able to reestablish trade with merchants and agents in Europe (especially Great Britain), the West Indies, and had also increased his trade with American merchants. Other important topics were ships' arrivals, supplies and prices of commodities, and ship disasters. In addition to Tench's success in business, he had also remarried and begun a family with his cousin, Rebecca Coxe.

In November 1783, Tench took on partner Nalboro Frazier of Boston to expand his business, and by December 1783 his correspondence reflects that joint venture. It is important to note that this was Tench's letterbook and much of the correspondence relating to Coxe & Frazier was written and signed by him. (Coxe & Frazier's other letterbooks can be found in Series 1d.) Throughout 1784, Tench's letters to traders discuss the overabundance of goods in the American market and advised them to send only goods of medium quality, because the top goods were not fetching adequate prices. That problem continued into 1785 and created widespread financial instability in the business community. Coxe & Frazier felt these effects, and their financial difficulties eventually led to the firm's dissolution in 1790.

While engaging in business with Coxe & Frazier, Tench was also actively pursuing a political career. Letters in volumes 4 through 7 provide some evidence of his support for the new country and the Constitution, and document his increasing communications with several influential politicians. Tench also began administering financial matters for several of his family members and close friends. Some of those responsibilities included procuring shares in the Bank of the United States for E. Gerry and Joseph Bartlett; and also administering the following estates: Rebecca Coxe (Tench's aunt), Thomas Ruston, William Harrison, and Nalboro Frazier.

Most of the correspondence in volumes 4 through 7 however, document Tench's land speculation, both in his own right and in partnerships, in Pennsylvania, New York, Georgia, Maryland, North Carolina and Virginia. He also managed properties on behalf of others, including Alexander Hamilton and David Franks. Tench's correspondence to Franks evidences the lingering negative effects of his political affiliations during the Revolution. Tench wrote to him on August 30, 1785, to recommend another candidate for his position as land administrator stating, "I could not have asked this had I thought I could do justice to the business of that nature. My character in politicks during the war would be remembered on these occasions, and would occasion interruptions." Correspondence relating to Tench's own lands documents the receipt of rent, tax payments, and improvements made on the properties.

Tench had bought much of his land on credit, which became a major financial strain. His monetary troubles were compounded by lingering debts from his dissolved merchant firms, and his obligations to Thomas Ruston, a land speculation partner who went bankrupt and defaulted on notes Tench had secured. (See also Series 1f

and Series 6.) The correspondence documents several of Tench's attempts to sell his North Carolina land holdings to potential buyers, and those letters often contain descriptive details of his lands. Tench noted that the plots were located on rivers or had large creeks running through them and was adamant about their potential as cotton land, flat land, or meadow land. In an April 7, 1802 letter to several unnamed potential buyers, he boasted, "I am perfectly satisfied that this property is rendered so valuable by its situation healthiness fine water navigation by the river and Canal wood and timber and its fitness for cotton vines and tobacco that there is no superior objects at the same low price in the United States and that in your hands and mine it may be made a very grand object for both our families." Unfortunately, all of his attempts to sell the land proved fruitless.

Tench's appointments as collector of the revenue and the aftermath of his position as purveyor of public supplies are documented in volumes 8 and 9. As collector of the revenue, Tench was responsible for collecting taxes from distilleries, sugar refineries, and auctioneers, as well as revenue earned from carriages and licenses. Tench wrote to his collectors about their responsibilities for this position, to distillers who were improperly licensed with warnings they would be shut down, and to stop individuals who were not authorized to collect tax money on behalf of the United States. There are also several references to Tench's predecessor, James Ash, and the settling of his accounts.

All of the letters in volume 9 (1813-1816) date after Tench's position as purveyor of public supplies was abolished during the War of 1812. Upon termination, Tench was asked to furnish a full account of the funds spent during his tenure. Tench protested that he was unable to provide the information because he was refused access to his official record books by Commissary General Callender Irvine, who had taken over several of Tench's purveyor responsibilities. Letters documenting this dispute are addressed to Secretary of the War John Armstrong, Accountant of the War Department William Simmons, and Secretary of the Treasury William Jones, whom Tench sought assistance from. Several of the letters are also addressed to General Irvine. Tench was eventually granted access to his records, and the last few letters in the volume document the settling of that account. There are very few letters with dates after 1813 in the last volume.

b. Account books, 1772-1855, n.d.

This subseries is comprised of a variety of financial volumes and memorandum books, which were used by Tench Coxe to record his personal finances, contributions to charitable organizations, mercantile expenditures, and the earnings on his land holdings. It is important to note that the financial volumes relating to Tench's mercantile adventures included in this subseries, differ from those found in Series 1c and 1d in that they are typically a combination of business and personal expenditures. However, a few of the commercial volumes in this subseries including a receipt book (vol. 58), two cash books (vols. 118-119), an invoice book (vol. 124) an alphabet (vol. 122), and bills books (vols. 123-125), are strictly business related. Those particular volumes appear to have been recorded by Tench for his own use, and not by office clerks for the benefit of Tench and his partners. Also present are

financial volumes documenting Tench's responsibilities and the record keeping practices of the revenue department and the purveyor's office.

Records documenting Tench's personal and business expenditures include daybooks (vols. 10-14), journals (vols. 15-18), ledgers (vols. 23-24), checkbooks (vols. 29-30, 38, 40-41), bankbooks (vols. 42-48), a receipt book (vol. 60), a fee book (vol. 105), a cashbook (vol. 120), and memorandum books (vols. 126-131). Personal expenses in the daybooks, journals, and receipt book included pew rentals, repairs made to Coxe property, music lessons for his children, groceries, the tailoring of clothing, servants' wages, letter postage, and donations to charitable organizations including the Poor House and the Abolition Society. The dues and account books (vols. 107-111) and a bankbook with the Farmers and Mechanics Bank (vol. 55), also record Tench's participation and contributions to the Pennsylvania Society for the Encouragement of Manufactures and the Useful Arts and the Defense Fund. The names of several other Philadelphia members are also recorded in these volumes including R. Patterson, Benjamin Rush, and Henry Simpson. Tench used his memorandum books to jot down helpful reminders such as court sessions he needed to attend, lists of calculations, and also hypothesized on how cotton production could be improved. The last memorandum book (vol. 131) is a summary of Tench's estate and the whereabouts of important documents, which he wrote down for the benefit of his estate's executors following his death.

Business entries in the daybooks, journals, and ledgers record the receipt of money for goods including tea, Spanish pistols, lemons, needles, threads, ribbons, rum, linen, sealing wax, petticoats, bibles, necklaces, fans, garters, and looking glasses. Several silver or metal plated items are also mentioned such as candlestick holders, tea pots, coffee urns, goblets, and vases. Most of the goods were sold on Tench's behalf by Colburn Barrell. Other business related entries record the receipt of money on bills of exchange, the purchase of shipping insurance, and fees paid to lawyers for prosecuting debtors.

Other business volumes include a receipt book (vol. 58), two cash books (vol. 118-119), an invoice book (vol. 121), an alphabet (vol. 122) and bill books (vols. 123-125). All three of Tench's mercantile adventures involved shipping goods to various American and overseas ports, and the specifics of those transactions can be found in the receipt book, invoice book, and alphabet. They provide information on the name of the ship, the name of the ship captain, the intended destination, and details on the quantity and type of cargo. The two cashbooks record money paid for invoices and sometimes mention the type of merchandise purchased. The bill books trace the exchange and remittance of bills and indicate the drawer's name, where the money was drawn, to whom the bill was payable, who and where it was drawn on, when and to whom the bill was remitted, and the type of currency and rate of exchange used to settle the bill.

Volumes documenting Tench's land investments in Pennsylvania, New York, Georgia, Maryland, North Carolina and Virginia begin as early as 1777 and include both financial and official land documents. This group of records consists of

daybooks (vol. 67, 112-114), ledgers (vols. 25, 68-71), a bankbook (vol. 53), survey books (vols. 72-77), a letterbook (vol. 78), account books (vol. vol. 115-117) and several notebooks or memorandum books (vols. 79-82). The daybooks, ledgers, bankbook, and account books document monies paid for the following types of transactions: the drawing of deeds, payments to individuals managing the Coxe land estate at Oswego, tax payments, surveyors' fees, and the receipt of rent. Speculation partners who are frequently mentioned in these volumes include Samuel Hodgson, Timothy Pickering, Andrew Craige, Miers Fisher, Duncan Ingraham, James Potter, Issac Wikoff, David Franks, and James Wilson.

The survey books are a land record and do not provide financial information. Entries in the survey books are a copy of the surveyor's field notes and provide detailed descriptions of the acreage of plots, list the names of owners with neighboring plots, note land markers, and indicate special features that increased the value of the property, such as the presence of lumber. Most of the surveys are signed and dated by the surveyor, include a notation of the county that the property was located in, and include notations of how the property could be improved. Most of the lands mentioned in these volumes were located in the following Pennsylvania counties: Wayne, Luzerne, Pike, Northampton, Rutherford, and Bedford.

Correspondence in the letterbook (vol. 78) begins in 1822, and is mostly addressed to Peter S. DuPonceau, who managed the Coxe family landed trust, and letters to him outline instructions for the sale of those properties. Also recorded in the letterbooks is a list of all the deeds owned by Tench. Similar information can be found in the land notebooks, which were created for the use of the executors of Tench's estate following his death. Entries in the notebooks document the names of individuals with warrants on the lands, the number of tracts owned, the acreage, and the names of the township and county where the property was located.

The remaining financial volumes in this subseries reflect Tench's political appointments as a collector of the revenue for the city and county of Philadelphia, his promotion to supervisor of the revenue, and also his position as purveyor of public supplies. A bankbook (vol. 45) with the Bank of New York also reflects Tench's responsibilities as the assistant secretary of the treasury under Alexander Hamilton from July to October 1790.

Volumes illustrating Tench's responsibilities to the revenue office include a journal (vol. 19); bankbooks with the Bank of the United States, the Bank of Pennsylvania, and the Stephen Girard Bank (vol. 49-52, 56-57); a receipt book (vol. 59) and several account books (vols. 83-100). Records begin as early as 1791 and end in 1814, although his official titled position in that office only lasted from 1801 to 1803. The journal and account books document the names of the collectors of the revenue, the districts in which they worked, and the amount of money turned over to the revenue office. Besides Tench, other revenue supervisors who are mentioned in the volumes include George Clymer, Henry Miller, and head supervisor Peter Muhlenberg. Tench took over that position of head supervisor in 1802, following which all entries were recorded by him. Other individuals listed in the volumes are J. Nevill, inspector

of the revenue; and William Ewing, John Wills, Benjamin Wells, John Webster, H. Wertz, and James Brice, who were collectors. Some account statements between the United States and head supervisor Peter Muhlenberg, and between the United States and Tench when he became head supervisor, are also included in a few of the account books. They document monthly totals of cash received by the collectors, contingent expenses, and payment and remittances paid to the collectors.

Duties could be paid in cash or bonds, and were collected on stills, carriages, sugar refineries, distilleries, retailer's licenses, sales at auction, and on snuff. Duties were also collected on properties and those records provide the name of the land owner, the number of occupants on the property, the location of the property, the amount of the tax, and from whom the money was received. Land tax records also document the name of individuals who failed to pay their taxes and the amount of money owed. The records relating to land are typically broken up by county and township.

Two of the revenue account volumes (vols. 98-99) and the receipt book (vol. 59) were Tench's personal record books during his collectorship. Tench used the account volumes as notebooks while he was out in the field, and recorded a variety of helpful job reminders such as how to measure the proof of spirits. Tench also recorded the names of individuals issued fines for being improperly licensed, and jotted down information on merchant houses that had relocated out of his collecting district. The receipt book documents tax money that Tench turned in to his supervisor Peter Muhlenberg from 1801 to 1802. The last of the revenue account books (volume 100), documents the final settling of Tench's account with the revenue department in 1814.

Tench served as the purveyor of public supplies from 1803 until the position was terminated in 1812, and records documenting that office include journals (vols. 20-22), ledgers (vols. 26-28), checkbooks with the Bank of the United States and the Bank of Pennsylvania (vols. 31-37, 39), a bankbook with the Bank of Pennsylvania (vol. 54), receipt books (vols. 61-66), and a variety of purveyor account books (vols. 101-104). The journals and ledgers document payments made on a variety of goods distributed to the United States military. The journals are a helpful guide to goods purchased on a daily basis, while the ledgers provide more information on individual department expenditures and on the purveyor department suppliers. The ledger entries also record the location of the supplier and the products they supplied. The receipt books records similar information.

The purveyor department purchased a variety of goods including soap, trunks, rifles, uniforms, shoes, blankets, horse bells, cooperage, swords, rifles and pistols, cartouche boxes, and clothing. Other expenses recorded in the purveyor financial volumes are employee salaries. Several females were employed by the department as seamstresses, and among those listed in the ledgers and receipt book were Anne Wood, Ann Hurley, Ester Davison, and Sarah Ogden. Information on these women and the quantity and types of clothing (shirts, socks, pants, etc.) each produced can also be found in the orderly account book (vol. 101). The cost of producing these

goods was charged to the following departments: the Indian department, the ordinance department, the clothing department, the war department, the committee of distribution, and the hospital department. The appropriations account book contains calculations of total money expended by the purveyor department in 1810 compared with the amount of money appropriated for that year. Also present is a miscellaneous notebook Tench used to record notes and calculations on ordered goods.

c. Coxe, Furman & Coxe, 1776-1796.

This subseries is comprised of a letterbook, waste book, journal, ledger, invoice book, and cash book, which document Tench Coxe's business activities with the Philadelphia merchant house Coxe, Furman & Coxe from 1776 to 1796. Prior to 1776, the enterprise had been known as Coxe & Furman, and had been established in 1762 by Tench's father William Coxe and partner Moore Furman. Tench began working as a merchant in this establishment in 1775 and was taken as an official partner in 1776. The firm was dissolved in 1780 by Furman, following several unprofitable years during the American Revolution. Records dating after 1780 document the settling of Coxe, Furman & Coxe accounts, and also Tench's individual mercantile efforts from 1780 to 1783. (See also series 2a.)

The period of operation for Coxe, Furman & Coxe was wrought with trade difficulties as a result of the American Revolution. Evidence of their struggles is most apparent in the letterbook dating from 1776 to 1779, which documents the capture of foreign vessels consigned to Coxe, Furman & Coxe by American privateers, unstable market prices, difficulty collecting on debts, and trouble receiving and sending mail. From 1776 to 1777, Tench spent much of his time in New York, where it is believed he fled because of his political beliefs. He returned to Philadelphia following the British occupation in 1777, and most of the correspondence in the letterbook after that date is signed solely by him.

In light of these difficulties, Coxe, Furman & Coxe still managed to execute a fair amount of trade and the letterbooks provide information on their clients, the goods they bartered, the market value of those goods, the status of sales transactions, and shipping information. The wastebok, journal, ledger, and cashbook also provide financial information on these topics. Some of the more popular clients were Benjamin Andrews, Nathaniel Carter, Duncan Ingraham, and Edward Goad. Coxe, Furman & Coxe traded a variety of goods including chocolate, coffee, sugar, pork, flour, rum, beeswax, iron, indigo, tea, salt, and tobacco. Tench continued trading these types of goods after the dissolution of Coxe, Furman & Coxe.

The invoice book also included in this subseries was used solely to document Tench's flour account with Dr. Thomas Ruston and William Harrison (see also series 1f). Entries state the number of flour barrels sold, the name of the supplier, and the price received per barrel.

d. Coxe & Frazier, 1783-1798, n.d.

Records in this subseries document Tench Coxe's third and final mercantile adventure under the moniker Coxe & Frazier from November 1783 to 1798. Representing this enterprise are letterbooks, journals, accounts current, a shipping receipt book, a store book, and memorandum books. Coxe & Frazier disbanded in 1790 for financial reasons and to pursue other career interests. All of the records dating after that event document the settling of their accounts. (See also series 2a.)

Coxe & Frazier recorded outgoing letters in two separate volumes, distinguishing correspondence sent to their American (vols. 138, 140, 142) and foreign contacts (vols. 139, 141, 143). Because so many of their transactions incorporated both groups of clients, the information in the foreign and American letterbooks overlaps to some degree. It appears that the letterbooks were recorded by Nalboro Frazier's clerks as some notations in the margins of the letterbooks read, "letters which were written by our own T. C.," or, "see Tench Coxe's letterbook." Tench most likely acquired the letterbooks in 1790, when the firm dissolved. Many of the letters after that date were recorded by Tench's brother Daniel Coxe, who acted as Tench's attorney in the liquidation process, or by Tench.

Addresses recorded in the American letterbooks indicate that Coxe & Frazier traded with clients in Newburyport, New York, Savannah, Boston, Richmond, Baltimore, and Charleston. The commercial correspondence addressed to these traders discusses the sale of arms and other goods including lemons, limes, oranges, sugar, flour, rice, rum, candles, and cotton. Most of the early letters announce the newly formed house of Coxe & Frazier, express optimism about the unrestricted trade environment, inquire after the status of shipments and sales on cargo, and discuss the competitiveness of the market. Letters to their foreign contacts located in Amsterdam, Tortola, London, Liverpool, St. Croix, Barbados, and Kingston, also discuss the specifics of shipping and sales of merchandise. Goods traded to the foreign clients were the same as merchandise mentioned in correspondence to American traders, except for the case of two "negro wenchies," who were sent to St. Croix merchant Benjamin Yard for sale. The letter addressed to Yard in April 1787 indicated that the slaves were the property of Mr. Stephen Prosser, but the profits of the sales were to be directly credited to Coxe & Frazier. This is the only mention of that type of transaction in these volumes.

The business operations of Coxe & Frazier were mostly profitable throughout 1784, but that success was short-lived. By 1785, a large portion of their correspondence begins to address their struggles collecting on debts owed to them and their own resulting financial difficulties. Much of the strain was caused by increased restrictions placed on American commerce by Great Britain, protested payments on bills of exchange resulting from unstable United States currency, and unregulated business practices, all of which were tarnishing American business credibility. Letters addressed to their foreign contacts attempted to express the firm's dedication to principled and regulated business practices, but their inability to collect on the debts of some of their American clients, most specifically that of Messrs. Scarbrough & Cooke, were making it difficult for Coxe & Frazier to meet their own financial responsibilities. In April 1787, they wrote to Capt. Elliot, Messrs. Crocketts &

Harris, "We must repeat our earnest desire that the reimbursement we requested in our last may be made without delay-our situation is cruel and distressing." By 1788, Coxe & Frazier's trade correspondence became scarce, and some of the letters document the firm selling off some of their ships to cover their debts. The few trade orders they did complete were mostly for muskets and other weapons, as well as fine china, potash kettles, tea, and leather provided to them by John R. Livingston.

In May 1790, Coxe and Frazier decided to quit their business. In both the American and foreign letterbooks, the reported reason for the dissolution was Tench's newly acquired position as assistant secretary to the treasury. The final letters in both sets of volumes regard suits brought against individuals for unpaid bills, fulfilling final contracts of goods consigned to them, and paying off Coxe & Frazier debts.

The financial volumes also included in this subseries provide a concise view of Coxe & Frazier's client base, the types of goods supplied by individual contractors, the receipt of shipments, and the exchange of cash and goods. Three journals covering a period from December 1783 to July 1798, document Coxe & Frazier's daily transactions and offer clear summaries of individual accounts. Two indices for ledgers are also present, but the ledgers themselves are not included in this collection. Two record books labeled accounts current provide similar information to that found in the ledgers. Records are entered by the name of the client and act as an invoice, with debts entered on the left hand side of the page and credits on the right. Unlike a ledger however, the accounts current detail the goods exchanged between the client and Coxe & Frazier, and provide a balance of outstanding debts. The first few pages of the account book dating from 1784 to 1791 (vol. 148), was also used as a sales book. Sales book entries list the name of the ship on which cargo was carried, the name of the ship's captain, the merchant purchasing the goods, and the quantity and type of goods purchased.

Other shipping information can be found in the shipping receipts, which cover a period from 1783 to 1787. The receipts are written out to Tench Coxe, and document the quantity of goods being shipped, the name of the ship captain, the name of the sailing vessel, and the intended destination.

The remaining financial volumes include a store book and two memorandum books. The store book provides a record of goods sent to a store located on Water Street (now Front Street), and another store titled Pearson, Hunt & Company, the location of which was not indicated. The two memorandum books record outstanding debts owed to Coxe & Frazier as well as some of Tench's personal expenses including house repairs.

e. Miscellaneous Coxe family volumes, 1810-1871, n.d.

Materials in this subseries represent four of Tench Coxe's children: Alexander Sidney, Charles Sidney, Edmund Sidney, and Mary Rebecca. The volumes relating to these individuals highlight their legal careers, the distribution and maintenance of Tench Coxe's estate, and their personal finances. One volume cover attributed to another son Henry Sidney Coxe, and a schoolbook containing notes on politics, the

economy, astronomy, and electricity, for which the creator could not be identified, are also included.

Alexander Sidney Coxe pursued a legal career and relating to him are a notebook in which he recorded legal lectures (vol. 154A) and a docket book for the District and Common Pleas Court (vol. 154). The docket book records the names of individuals involved in the court case, the charges, the presiding lawyers, and often a brief note about the outcome. Alexander used the back of the docket book to record the receipt of his legal fees.

Charles Sidney Coxe followed in his brother's footsteps in the legal profession, and records relating to his career include a docket book from the Court of Common Pleas and Mayor's Court (vol. 155). Some of the cases tried before the courts were for unpaid debts, larceny, and assault and battery. Upon Tench Coxe's death in 1824, Charles took on additional responsibility as the primary executor of his father's estate. An account book and a personal memorandum book (vols. 157-158) document the dispersal of the estate's land earnings to his siblings, and his personal expenses accrued while traveling to evaluate the quality of the Coxe mining lands and other properties. One additional volume belonging to Charles Sidney records the minutes of a public meeting held in 1826 to relieve Thomas Jefferson from his debts (vol. 156). The minutes also document the names of individuals who participated at the meeting and subscribed to the "Jefferson Fund." This group was later dubbed the Committee of Superintendence.

Edmund Sidney Coxe also pursued a legal career, which is documented by a case book (vol. 160) in which he recorded the details of legal suits he represented. Most of the cases were tried in the Court of Common Pleas. Edmund's personal finances including household expenses and his personal investments are also documented in his personal account book (vol. 161). A large portion of his income was earned on rent from his father Tench Coxe's estate.

Representing Mary Rebecca Coxe is an account book (vol. 162), which records her household expenses including rent, groceries, and pew rentals.

f. Thomas Ruston, 1762-1802, n.d.

This subseries documents the medical, mercantile, and land speculation career of Philadelphian Thomas Ruston. Ruston's involvement in land speculation led to his ultimate demise and bankruptcy in 1796, when he defaulted on several bank notes and land deals. Tench Coxe, one of Ruston's speculation partners, became one of the administrators of the bankrupt estate and many of the entries dating after 1796 were created by him. Some of the record books also belonged to Ruston's wife Mary, and reflect her actions on the bankrupt estate as well as her daily activities. Additionally, there is one memorandum book (vol. 179) recording Ruston's position as executor and land administrator of the Virginia Suffolk estate, and one notebook (vol. 165), which he used as a diary during a trip to Paris and London in 1785. Entries in the notebook chronicle his daily activities, provide copies of letters of

introduction to individuals in the two locations, and record essays Ruston wrote on United States political topics.

Thomas Ruston's primary occupation was medicine, and reflecting that vocation are several memorandum books of medical notes (vols. 183-184, 186-186d), which he recorded while attending lectures at the University of Edinburgh. He received a Master's degree from that institution in 1765. The lectures cover a variety of topics including prescribed treatments of fevers, the benefits of mineral water over seltzer water, the qualities of various medicines, chemistry notes, anatomy notes, and characteristics of many 19th century diseases. Also present are memorandum books (vols. 185 and 185a) in which Thomas recorded the medical conditions of patients he treated. These volumes document the name of the patient, their age, previous medical problems, detailed descriptions of the current symptoms, and prescribed medications and treatments. Some of the more frequent medical conditions he treated were gonorrhea, stomach pain, excessive coughing, and swollen limbs.

Thomas became involved in land speculation and the wheat industry sometime in the early 1790s, while he was living in the Philadelphia countryside. Much of the wheat Ruston traded was produced in the grist mill located on his farm. Records documenting his involvement in the wheat trade include a journal (vol. 169), a ledger (vol. 170), and account books (vols. 171-172). Entries in these volumes document Ruston's purchase of large quantities of wheat, provide the names of his wheat suppliers, record grist mill operating expenses, and payments made to ship captains and other individuals for transporting the wheat. Some of the accounts in the ledger and account books are a grist mill account, a farm account, household accounts, and individual accounts for farm and grist mill employees.

Evidence of Thomas's land investments can be found in the letterbook (vol. 166) and two daybooks (vols. 167-168), which record the receipt of money collected on land sales and rent, money paid for surveys, and expenses for maintaining his properties. The earliest correspondence dates to 1793, and are mostly letters regarding the settling of bills; the renting and selling of his properties located in Wythe County, Virginia; Northampton County, Pennsylvania; and Franklin County, Georgia; for the acquisition of warrants and surveys; and instructions to individuals surveying his properties. Some of the individuals with whom he corresponded include Edward MacCulloch & Company, Benjamin Thomson, deputy surveyor Alexander McClain, Thomas Norwell, and Moses Austin. Thomas also joined another Philadelphia flour merchant, Levi Hollingsworth, in promoting the sale of his American properties to European buyers. Letters relating to this are addressed to Stephen Austin, to whom Ruston and his wife granted power of attorney, and Mr. Phillip Sansom, another American land owner. The attempt to sell American lands to wealthy Europeans was very unsuccessful and became a major financial burden for Ruston when he was unable to pay his property taxes in 1796. Shortly thereafter, he went bankrupt.

Records documenting Ruston's bankruptcy were mostly created by Tench Coxe and include two memorandum books (vols. 164, 180-181). The memorandum books

contain copies of ads and other official documents issued for the sale of Ruston's property and belongings, and provide notes on the legal proceedings of Ruston's bankruptcy trials. (vols. 164, 180-181).

One memorandum book (vol. 182) belonging to Mary Ruston also documents some aspects of her husband's bankruptcy. She used the memorandum book to record her social obligations such as dinners, theatre events, and balls. She also scribbled down occasions when potential suitors visited her daughters. Toward the end of the memorandum book her social obligations were sparse, and most of the entries record visitors collecting on her husband's debts. Other volumes that reflect Mary Ruston's record keeping practices and the Ruston family's personal expenses include household receipt books (vols. 174-178) and a bankbook with the Bank of the United States. Entries in the receipt books illustrate goods purchased for the farm and also house expenses including groceries. Some of their purchases included hay, clothing, bushels of lime, bread, sugar, eggs, oysters, mutton veal, goose, lobster, sausage, fowl, tea, yeast, and soap. Other expenses were worker's wages, blacksmithing, and money paid to surveyors. The receipt book dating from 1800 to 1803 (vol. 176) also documents room and board paid to Margaret Evans.

g. Miscellaneous letterbooks and account books, 1759-1849, n.d.

This subseries is comprised of a conglomeration of record books, including financial records, land records, letterbooks, notebooks, and writings. These volumes belong to individuals who had business interactions with Tench Coxe in one or more of his many career interests, are the records of estates for which Tench became executor, are the records of individuals with no clear connection to Tench or his family, or are miscellaneous volumes for which the creator could not be identified. A few of the volumes in this subseries were created by Tench Coxe, although it is unclear why they were microfilmed in this subseries and not with his other account books in series 1b. Among those volumes are a receipt book, an unidentified index, memorandum books, and records of Tench's administration of the Francis family estate. The receipt book and memorandum books record Tench's personal expenses such as money paid for the poor tax, militia fines, street and paving tax, and groceries, as well as personal reminders such as "have the chimneys swept out."

Tench Coxe conducted business with a number of American and foreign merchants, whose commercial records are present in this subseries. Merchants James McCally; Beekman, Son & Gould, Colburn Barrell, James Abercrombie, Shippen & Yates, A.C. Cuyler, Clark & Nightingale, and M. Couloungnae are represented by commercial volumes, which document the goods they sold, their clients, and their accounts with other merchants. Some of the record books representing these merchants include sales books, daybooks, journals, ledgers, invoice books, and accounts current. All of these firms traded similar types of goods, which included textiles, coffee, tea, liquor, necklaces, and ink powder to name a few. Also present are shipping records for the ships *Canton*, *Ritchie*, *Elegant*, and *Bella*. One "account of seamen's wages" belonging to Captain M. Powers is also present for the year 1793. This volume documents cash issued to the sailors at various ports, deductions against their wages for the loss or damage of goods aboard the ship, and deductions for medical attention. A few

miscellaneous volumes documenting goods exported from Philadelphia ports from 1759 to 1794, and a prices current of the Province of Languedoc are also included.

Some of the records in this subseries belonged to Tench's supervisors and to fellow revenue department workers. The records of the following collectors are included in this subseries: E. Forman, James Newport, and John Webster. Representing these individuals are their personal account statements with the revenue department, and memorandum books, in which they listed the names and locations of distilleries they visited. Two letterbooks belonging to revenue supervisors George Clymer and James Ash are also present. Their correspondence was written to their collectors to update them on the changing tax laws and to acknowledge the receipt of duty money. A few of the letters were also addressed to individuals being tried for tax evasion. Henry Miller, another supervisor from the revenue department is represented by an account statement of all the duties gathered by his collectors for the years 1791 to 1801. A similar account statement is present for Tench Coxe, while he was serving as commissioner of the revenue from 1792 to 1797. A list of applications for licenses to retail merchandise, which was signed by Charles Sidney Coxe, is also included.

One miscellaneous volume documents the activities of the Pennsylvania land office. The volume was used as a register of warrants on all properties located in districts under the control of Anthony Crothers and George Palmer in Wayne County, Pennsylvania. The following townships are represented in this volume: Buckingham, Damascus, Palmyra, Lackawaxen (now in Pike County), Mount Pleasant, and Canaan.

There are also a number of financial and land records representing individuals hired to administer, maintain, or survey Tench's properties, or who were land owners in their own right. The following individuals are included in this category: H. Wiederholdt, Andrew Allen Jr. and his wife Sarah, (employees on Tench's property in Mount Airy, Pennsylvania); Benjamin Morgan, Francis Manfield and Finch Bovell (renters); David Franks, Captain Ball, George Harrison, and Moses, David, and Jacob Franks (land owners); and John Smith (surveyor). John Smith's field notes of a survey conducted on Tench's property known as "Coxe's Patent," (located on the south side of the Susquehanna River in Tioga and Broom Counties), provide detailed descriptions of those properties and also offer suggestions for improvements to be made to the land. Other miscellaneous surveyor notes, not necessarily created by John Smith, also describe Coxe family property known as the "Owego Patent," which was located in New York. A miscellaneous deed poll of twenty-five tracts of land in Northampton and Luzerne Counties, Pennsylvania, and a rent and tax account book for which the creator could not be identified, are also present.

Also noteworthy are additional records belonging to the land owner George Harrison, which document his responsibilities as a representative of the Office of the Naval Agent. Relating to this position are a letterbook and a journal, which both document the navy's purchase of goods including sheep skins, timber, bread, beef, and other groceries to stock United States naval ships before their departure, provide

information on navy suppliers, and also the payment of sailor's wages. In one instance in June 1802, Harrison also acted as a liaison between sailors' wives and the navy accounting department, to request advanced payment of wages to the wives of sailors who were delayed at sea. Records of payments made to these wives in the journal also list their names and the name of their husbands, who were aboard the frigate *Philadelphia*.

Also present in this subseries are land records belonging to William Harrison, who was one of Thomas Ruston's land speculation partners. (See also series 1f, 2a, and 7.) Land records belonging to Harrison are two ledgers (1793-1796), which document improvements made on his properties, money earned from the sale or renting out of those lands, and tax payments. Most of these transactions mention Thomas Ruston, who was Harrison's speculation partner. Ruston and Harrison were unable to sell those properties, and both eventually declared bankruptcy. One case book and a volume labeled "Accounts rendered against his estate," document legal suits brought against Harrison for unpaid debts, and the dispersal of his estate by administrators Tench Coxe and William Hunt.

Other individuals represented in this subseries include Thomas Cucask, Anthony Bleeker, Thomas Wood, Francis Corbin, and Dr. Jacob Frederick Hummel. Financial records for these individuals are notations of their personal purchases, contributions to various organizations, or document debts they owed. The entries in these volumes contain limited information. A subscription book and ledger belonging to the Philadelphia Society for the Promotion of American Manufactures, a register of the shareholders of the state bank, a biography of the life of Major Edward Duffield Ingraham (2nd Battalion, Pennsylvania militia), and the constitution and by-laws of the female benevolent daughters of Wesley (an organization comprised of African American women) are other record books present in this subseries.

Also of note is a volume labeled "Principles of the Plan for making an Appian Way or National Portage." This volume dates between 1804 and 1812 and describes a plan to unite the extensive inland navigation of the western lakes with an Atlantic port. The plan offers specific details for the location of the path, reasons for preferring that route, a proposal for funding, projected profits that would result from increased trade, and suggestions for civilizing the natives along the designated route. The address is directed to President Thomas Jefferson, Vice President George Clinton, Congress, and the citizens of Pennsylvania.

Other miscellaneous volumes for which the creator could not be identified include a school book of math problems, bible lectures, a notebook written completely in Latin, unidentified check stubs from the Bank of Pennsylvania, and several unidentified indices.

h. Printed materials, 1698-1880, n.d..

Printed materials in this subseries date from 1698 to 1880, and were collected by Tench Coxe and other members of his immediate family. Records include books,

pamphlets, circulars, form letters, broadsides, and newspapers; and cover a variety of topics. Some of the more noteworthy volumes are a bound copy of the laws of North Carolina (1802), a volume of British trade statistics (1698-1764), and a volume of reports and letters to congress from the president, the secretary of the treasury, and the post master general (1803-1804). Four of the books, and a number of the smaller pamphlets are written in German, and mostly concern manufacturing.

About eighty of the pamphlets included in this subseries were authored by Tench Coxe, although not all of his writings are represented. Common topics are cotton production, manufacturing, the Connecticut Claims controversy, the disruption to trade during the War of 1812, and debates on Missouri's application for statehood. Also present are circulars and form letters used in Tench's position as purveyor of public supplies and collector of the revenue, and also land forms. Government forms and blank legal forms include licenses and treasury forms, blank bills of sale, powers of attorney, deeds, bonds, leases, naturalization petitions, and articles of agreement. Several form letters Tench received as a shareholder in the North American Land Company are also present. Broadsides pertain to land sales, politics, and trade statistics. Most of the newspapers included in this subseries were published by the Federalist or Republican parties.

Series 2. Tench Coxe, 1638-1879, n.d. (Boxes 5-142, Vols. 333-335, FF 1-22)

a. Correspondence and general papers, 1638-1879, n.d.

The correspondence and general papers for Tench Coxe span a period from 1638 to 1879. Tench was born in Philadelphia in 1755 and died in the same city in 1824. Although several of the materials in this subseries were created outside his lifespan, all records that outdate him have a clear connection to the Coxe family land holdings or Tench Coxe's personal estate. The earliest materials (1638-1774) include powers of attorney, wills, and various land papers, which belonged to Tench Coxe's grandfather Colonel Daniel Coxe, and commercial correspondence addressed to Tench's father William Coxe, who was a partner in the merchant house Coxe & Furman (est. 1762). Some of the materials dating before 1775 also belong to the Franks family and to Joseph, John, and William Shippen, and document their interests in the Oxford furnace. Correspondence and financial records housed at the end of this subseries dating from 1824 to 1873, are mostly addressed to Tench Coxe's son Charles Sidney Coxe and reflect his administration of his deceased father's estate. Charles's career as a judge in the Philadelphia Court of Quarter Sessions and his interest in prison reform is also briefly addressed.

During his life, Tench Coxe was a man of many talents and business interests. His correspondence, which begins in 1768, highlights all of his aspirations to some degree, including his mercantile activities in the house of Coxe, Furman & Coxe (1776-1780) and later Coxe & Frazier (1783-1790); his land speculation in Pennsylvania, New York, Georgia, Maryland, Virginia, and North Carolina; and his political affiliations with the Federalist and Republican parties, political writings, and also appointments including assistant secretary of the treasury under Alexander Hamilton (1790-1792), commissioner of the revenue (1792-1797), secretary of the

Pennsylvania land office (1800-1801), collector of the revenue for the city and county of Philadelphia (1801-1803), purveyor of public supplies (1803-1812), and clerk of the Philadelphia Court of Quarter Sessions (1815-1818). Tench's papers also address his personal finances and his relationships with various members of the Coxe family. Because of the variety of noteworthy topics addressed in this body of papers, Tench's most significant accomplishments have been grouped into four major categories: Mercantilism and the American Revolution, Political Appointments, Land Speculation, and Family and Estate. The dates and topics included in these categories overlap to some degree.

Mercantilism and the American Revolution

Correspondence and general papers relating specifically to Tench Coxe begin about the time that he was abandoning his youth and becoming active in business. One of the earliest documents relating specifically to Tench is dated 1768, and is a power of attorney from Samuel Kirk authorizing Tench to receive rent on his behalf. In his early years, Tench also received a great deal of personal correspondence from his friends and family members, who commissioned him for small business tasks and also reported on their daily activities.

In 1775, Tench turned twenty-one and was hired in his father's merchant house Coxe & Furman. Commercial correspondence addressed to Tench highlight his responsibilities and document Coxe & Furman's trade with overseas clients in the West Indies, Spain, Portugal, and England; and also trade with American merchants, most who were based out of New York. Business for Coxe & Furman was profitable and Tench was taken as an official partner in his father's establishment in 1776, which then became known as Coxe, Furman & Coxe. Correspondence forms the majority of materials relating to this enterprise, but also present are sales accounts, bills of exchange, mariners' contracts and sailors' wage accounts, invoices, bills of lading, and marine insurance policies. These records collectively provide financial information on Coxe, Furman & Coxe's trade of wheat, salt, tobacco, iron, sugar, rum, and other goods to the locations listed above. Also well documented is the *Fame*, a ship owned by Coxe, Furman & Coxe and captained by John Gensell. Business contacts who were popular correspondents included Edward Goold, Benjamin Yard, John Pringle, William Tilghman, Colborn Barrell, Robert Watts, Isaac Low, Richard Yates, Gerald Beekman, A. C. Cuyler, Robert Wingram, Isaac Hartman, Isaac Ogdon, and Walter Livingston.

The leading topics in Tench's business correspondence address the market value of goods, the status of sales transactions, and the shipping of goods; however, many of his correspondents also used their letters to discuss the conduct of the British toward the colonists and the desirability of the impending Revolution. The opinions regarding these issues range from the Tory sentiments of some of Tench's New Jersey relatives and New York friends, to the expression of commitment to the cause of American independence voiced by others. John Pringle wrote to Tench on December 24, 1775 in regards to a bill passed by Parliament which would restrict American trade, "It is the most cruel and oppressive of all the most cruel and oppressive acts they have passed; it will greatly prejudice and as plainly evinces they

have thrown away the scabbard and that their pretended desires and declarations for a just reconciliation are only to amuse and to serve their devilish purposes-it will I trust spur us on in our martial course-throw oil (if any be wanting) upon the glorious flame which burns among us." Most of Tench's correspondents expressed hopes for a moderate and peaceful solution, especially in the face of halted business activity.

Tench's outgoing correspondence does not explicitly indicate his personal opinion regarding British policies and the war. Letters addressed to him do provide some evidence that he was most likely a loyalist, but he appears to have wavered in his viewpoint. In a letter dated March 10, 1775, from H. Coxe (a female cousin), she commented on sentiments he had expressed in a letter to her, "and so you have kindly determin'd not 'to starve poor Britain all at once' she is to die by Inches! Well, it is quite agreeable to ye present modes of Torture and is worthy of a tarring feathering race. Bring her to her senses."

Letters dating from December 1776 to August 1777 are addressed to Tench in New York City, where it is believed he was exiled for his loyalist tendencies. He returned to Philadelphia following the British occupation in September 1777. Upon his return, Tench became much more active in business, and some of his letters contain messages that were to be transmitted to British officers. Tench's loyalty to the British later became a problem when English troops withdrew from Philadelphia in June 1778. Tench wrote to his good friend William Tilghman that he would remain in the city because of his wife Catherine McCall's (wed in February 1778) terminal illness. Shortly thereafter, in May 1778, he took an oath of allegiance to the United States. Tench wrote several other letters to Tilghman that year describing his subsequent treatment by local authorities and private citizens, his opinions on the course of the war, the progress of American diplomacy and political developments, the Philadelphia social scene, and his personal struggles following the death of his wife Catherine on July 22, 1778.

From 1779 to 1780, Tench mostly engaged in small scale domestic commerce on behalf of Coxe, Furman & Coxe with traders in New York, Newburyport, and Baltimore; and his letters address the state of the markets and scarcity of goods, trade regulation and proposed and attempted state regulation of prices. Tench also engaged in limited foreign trade with merchants in the West Indies, France, and Amsterdam, and began receiving more personal correspondence from his New York and New Jersey relatives, and also from his friends James and William Tilghman, Henry W. Pearce, and William Hemsley, for whom Tench often acted as agent in business matters or in procuring scarce household supplies. Their letters contain comments on the length of the war and prospects for peace, the confidence George Washington inspired, the scarcity of money and comparative values of various currencies, the requisition acts of Congress, the confiscation of flour and wheat in Maryland for use by the army, and other disruptions caused by the war. These disruptions so affected the business activities of Coxe, Furman & Coxe, that Moore Furman dissolved the partnership in October 1780.

Tench had endured financial, social, and personal hardship during the early years of the Revolution, but the years 1781 to 1784 were a period of renewed vigor for his private life and business. In 1781, he began receiving correspondence from friends and family congratulating him on his engagement to his cousin Rebecca Coxe, whom he married on January 26, 1782. Some letters from Rebecca about the beginnings of their young family are also present. Tench also began operating his own merchant house (although the official announcement of his succession to the Coxe, Furman & Coxe trade house was not sent out until Jan. 1, 1783), and expanded his circle of business contacts to include traders in the Far East, Amsterdam, London, Havana, St. Croix, and Cadiz. Correspondence from Amsterdam contacts Ingraham & Bromfield is especially informative; they were hopeful of replacing England as America's chief trading partner and urged that ports attractions. Tench bartered tobacco, lace, butter, soap, ham, tea, violins, and fans, among other commodities. For a short time in 1783, he, along with Jacob Broom, David S. Franks, and George Meade, also purchased a surplus of lead, gun powder, and carriages from French Commissary of War, Monsieur de Chesnel. Letters and documents about the acquisition and disposition of those goods, and the problems and controversy attendant thereto, continued throughout that year.

As the rumors of peace with Britain began to spread throughout the latter half of 1782, Tench's business correspondents began to speculate on the probable effects on trade. News of peace typically indicated a fall in the market value of goods, but most of the merchants were skeptical about the likelihood of England's surrender, as the number of vessels seized by the enemy began to increase. In December 1782, Jonathan Williams wrote to Tench that the preliminaries of peace had been concluded. Both American and European contacts became eager to exchange information about the mercantile climate, new business opportunities, and the value of state currencies.

Optimistic about the future of American trade, Tench formed a partnership with Nalboro Frazier of Boston in November 1783, following which some of the correspondence is addressed to Coxe & Frazier. The majority of their commercial ventures were focused on West Indian and European trade. Their business was mostly profitable throughout 1784, but Tench's optimism was short-lived and Coxe & Frazier began to receive warnings that British restrictions on American commerce and protested payments on bills of exchange resulting from unstable currency and unregulated business practices, were beginning to tarnish American business credibility. Many of Coxe & Frazier's European correspondents began to withdraw from American trade or delayed future investments until market conditions became more settled. Coxe & Frazier also received word that many of the business houses with whom they were associated were failing financially and were unable to remit payments. These problems continued in 1785 and much of Coxe & Frazier's correspondence concerns the settlement of accounts, the collection of outstanding debts, and legal battles.

In response to the hardship befalling American commerce and Tench's own merchant house Coxe & Frazier, he became heavily involved in private and

corporate efforts to promote the development of manufacturing. Correspondence and meeting notes document his participation in organizations such as the Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce and the Philadelphia Society for Encouraging Manufacturers and the Useful Arts. He also became a subscriber to the Bank of Pennsylvania, and supported legislation to establish patent protection for inventors. In August 1797, Tench sponsored the efforts of Andrew Mitchell and George Parkinson to go to England to procure models and patterns of machines used in manufacturing textiles and metals. Several letters from Mitchell (1788) reported on his success. Unfortunately, just as Mitchell was about to return to the United States, his plot was exposed and he was forced to remain in England for three years. Mitchell decided that he would use the time to increase his information about industrial development, and endeavored to send Tench the results of his research. Other correspondents were James Clarkson and James Campell, who wrote about cotton culture and textile manufacturing.

In addition to promoting the development of manufacturing, Tench was increasingly becoming involved in politics and political writing throughout the 1780s, leaving him little time for his business. Tench also came under criticism from fellow businessmen for his sharp business practices, and one accused him of “tumbling over discretion and friendship after riches.” At the beginning of 1787, Tench wrote to Nalboro Frazier regarding the unsatisfactory state of their business, stating that unless the situation with their outstanding debts improved he would dissolve their partnership at the end of the year. Coxe & Frazier operated for two more years, but disbanded in 1790. Papers relating to outstanding debts owed to and by the firm continued for several years. The end of Coxe & Frazier was Tench’s final mercantile undertaking. The rest of his career was focused on politics and land speculation.

Political Appointments

Tench Coxe developed an avid interest in government matters during the 1780s. He began his foray into political appointments by attending the Annapolis Convention in September 1786, as the sole representative of Pennsylvania. There is very little correspondence relating to this appointment except for a few letters addressed to Tench in Annapolis from his wife Rebecca Coxe and an employee Samuel Wilcox. Tench became a fervent supporter of the Constitution and published several pamphlets from 1787 to 1789 in response to the document’s critics, and received reports on the campaign for ratification from Federalists in Maryland, Delaware, Massachusetts, New Jersey, New York, and Pennsylvania. His correspondents also wrote about upcoming elections and conventions, and often expressed concern that Anti-Federalists might be elected to Congress and interfere with the harmonious establishment of the new government. Perhaps because of his dedication, he was appointed a member of the 1789 Continental Congress by Speaker of the Assembly Richard Peters.

Tench’s knowledge of the Philadelphia political scene made him a valuable correspondent. John Brown Cutting remarked in a May 1788 letter, “Mr. [John] Adams...has said repeatedly you are a better correspondent and give abler sketches of political affairs as they arise in Pennsylvania than he has seen or known during his

residence at the court.” Others shared this view and began writing Tench about the national political situation. While Tench was attending the final sessions of the Continental Congress in New York City, one of his more attentive writers was Benjamin Rush, who reported developments in matters of local, state, and national interest; stated his opinions on parties and issues; and commented on the capabilities of a number of national figures. Rush was also very supportive of Coxe’s participation in government, and encouraged him to continue in politics following several attacks made on Tench in local newspapers. Other political correspondents included Arthur Lee, Richard Henry Lee, Thomas Hartley, Thomas FitzSimmons, George Clymer, William Vans Murray, Frederick Muhlenberg, and Robert Morris. They wrote about the organizing and convening of Congress, the selection of a vice president, the monetary policy of the new government, federal appointments, the Pennsylvania constitution, and the location of the national capital. Many of Tench’s Pennsylvania constituents expressed hope that a site on the Susquehanna River would be selected for that purpose.

In 1790, Tench began forwarding reports and publications to Secretary of the Treasury Alexander Hamilton, which contained statistical and factual information to aid in the formation of the departments’ basic economic policies. Hamilton rewarded Tench with an appointment as assistant secretary of the treasury on May 10, 1790. Following his appointment, Tench relocated to New York City to assume the responsibilities of his office, and while there, he received a number of letters about his personal and business affairs from his brother Daniel W. Coxe, from his wife Rebecca Coxe, and from his business partner Nalboro Frazier. Also present are several letters Tench addressed to Philadelphia officials, inquiring after Philadelphia housing and executive office availability in light of news that the capitol would be moved there. Letters in reply to Tench’s inquiries often contain descriptions of the buildings offered for rent and other interesting notes about the city’s efforts to provide suitable accommodations for Congress. Other papers of interest relating to Tench’s service as assistant secretary of the treasury include trade statistics and abstracts; letters praising Tench’s publications “A Brief Examination of Lord Sheffield’s Observations on the Commerce of the United States,” and “Reflections on the State of the Union”; and also correspondence from Nathaniel Hazard, John Kemp, Charles Stewart, and Charles Coxe regarding the establishment of a National Manufactory.

In May 1792, Tench received a commission from George Washington to the office of commissioner of the revenue. One of his responsibilities was to oversee the federal lighthouse system, and throughout his tenure he received routine accounts and reports of lighthouse costs and operations. Also present are applications for appointments to clerkships and correspondence that sheds light on several noteworthy events including the yellow fever epidemics, the Whiskey Rebellion (1794), and Jay’s Treaty (1795).

The Yellow Fever Epidemic of 1793 was a time of human suffering, which is well documented in Tench’s correspondence. During the most serious months of the outbreak, Tench and his family took refuge in Gray’s Ferry and Burlington, New

Jersey. While he was there, his clerks sent on logs of official correspondence, summaries of the activities of the office, accounts of the disruption of government business occasioned by absenteeism, and reports of illness and death among those who remained in the city. Because of the devastation occasioned by the epidemic, several people began to debate re-locating the capital. Tench, who had been heavily involved in providing accommodations for the Philadelphia government headquarters, wanted to forestall those attempts. In mid-November he returned to Philadelphia and wrote to the Pennsylvania Senators and Congressmen affirming the complete safety of the city and urging their attendance at the opening of the Congressional session. Incidentally, Tench also received a letter from Benjamin Rush announcing his publication of a treatise on “the generation of malignant fevers,” which Tench had supposedly asked him to suppress but Rush said his “judgment and conscious” had determined him to publish. The effects of yellow fever outbreaks were also the subject of correspondence from 1794 to 1797.

Correspondence documenting the Whiskey Rebellion (1794) and Jay’s Treaty (1794-1795) provide insight into two events that began Tench Coxe’s disillusionment with the Federalist Party. The Whiskey Tax of 1794 was implemented during Tench’s service under Secretary of the Treasury Alexander Hamilton. Hamilton, who advocated a strong central government, had designed the tax as a way to instigate a military confrontation with the western frontier states that considered themselves self-governing members of a coalition. Hamilton believed the confrontation would help establish the supremacy of the federal government over the states. The tax was especially detested in western Pennsylvania and several of Tench’s correspondents including Hugh Henry Brackenridge, John Relfe, Peter Boynton, Charles Smith, Thomas Harley, Samuel Smith, William Vans Murray, A. J. Dallas, Henry Lee, and Nathaniel Ramsey reported the overwhelming resistance to the excise tax. Several of these individuals also relayed the goals and motives of the rebels, warned of possible consequences of the uprising, suggested measures to quiet the rebellion, and also discussed the dangers of corresponding about the situation in areas where tensions were high.

In addition to his growing disillusionment with interior politics, Tench became weary of Federalist foreign policy. Jay’s Treaty (1794-1795), an agreement that had been designed to curb England’s seizure of American vessels bound for France, was thought by some to compromise American relations with the latter country, and was a hot topic in Tench’s correspondence. Reports of American public opinion in regard to the treaty were varied and can be realized in letters from Thomas Hartley, George Thatcher, and William Vans Murray. Letters from Daniel W. Coxe and Jean Baptiste Rochambeau, Jr., who were both stationed in France, provide the Frenchmen’s point-of-view. Tench offered his own opinions on the controversial treaty in an epistle to Thomas Jefferson dated July 30, 1795, “The spirit of this treaty, commercial and political, is as rigidly selfish as the navigation act of Great Britain-for tho some things are granted they are mere Indian presents, for which a greater value was to be placed within their reach at the moment of Donation.”

Even before this letter in relation to Jay's Treaty, Tench had become a correspondent and admirer of Thomas Jefferson, and a few of his earlier letters to the then retired Secretary of State are also present. Over time, Tench gradually began to share Jefferson's well known suspicions of the Federalist Party. Tench also became disillusioned with individual members of the Party, and had become involved in a personal clash with Oliver Wolcott, a fellow officer in the Treasury Department who later became Secretary of the Treasury (1795). These factors culminated during the election of 1796, when Tench began corresponding with John Beckley, John Dickinson, John Dawson, John Langdon, Thomas Hartley, and John R. Livingston about Republican Party tactics and prospects. On October 14, 1797, Wolcott sent Tench a forty-eight page letter criticizing his official conduct, charging him with insubordination, and demanding improvement. Wolcott's influence was great with President John Adams, who dismissed Tench from his position for disloyalty in 1797.

Tench's removal from the Department of the Treasury by no means terminated his career as a civil servant. Beginning in September 1798, Tench's active involvement in Republican Party politics is indicated by letters from John Smith, John Beckley, and others regarding campaigning, election results, and other party concerns. Also a key matter of discussion was the future of the *Aurora*, a Republican newspaper left without an editor by the death of Benjamin Franklin Bache of yellow fever. Letters touch on the financial condition of the paper and reiterate the importance of sustaining the paper as a Party organ. Tench was also active in Republican Party activities. He served on the Philadelphia Committee of Correspondence, offered advice to would-be candidates, and wrote and distributed campaign circulars. He was particularly active in writing essays and letters for publication in the Republican press during the presidential election campaign of 1800. Also of special interest during that year is a bitter exchange between Tench and Benjamin Rush, which occurred as result of a public letter Tench wrote, citing Rush as a source of information regarding the monarchical tendencies of John Adams and other Federalists.

From 1800 to 1804, Tench served in a number of civic positions. In 1800, he was appointed secretary of the Pennsylvania land office, for which he relocated from Philadelphia to Lancaster. He served as land secretary until 1801, and most of his records document his actions to settle the boundary dispute between Pennsylvania and Connecticut. The dispute involved approximately two-fifths of the area of the state of Pennsylvania, and the states' conflicting claims were grounded in their colonial charters. In his one year of service, Tench became a principal figure in the complex controversy, which was not resolved until 1807. Some of the records documenting this event include correspondence, broadsides, essays, legislative resolutions, extracts from legal proceedings, and memorials. On October 1, 1801, Tench was named collector of the revenue of the United States for the district of Pennsylvania, and a great majority of his papers began to address tax collection from liquor retailers and distilleries, and on revenue arising from duties on stamped papers, carriages, stills, and sales at auction. Just a few months later, Thomas Jefferson and James Madison promoted Tench to a federally appointed position as

supervisor of the revenue of the United States for the district of Pennsylvania. His service for this appointment, which documents the controversial duty on sugar refineries and tax cases before the courts, was also temporary. In 1803 Jefferson and Madison again re-appointed Tench, this time to serve as the purveyor of public supplies.

For his position as purveyor, Tench became the chief purchasing officer for the United States government with responsibility for procuring all military supplies and ordnances. Records include correspondence, accounts, bills, receipts, and memoranda, and document his daily activities, such as overseeing the manufacture and purchase of military uniforms, the procurement and inspection of arms, the acquisition of adequate hospital supplies, and the payment of Indian annuities. Tench also continued his responsibilities to the Republican Party and wrote several essays on naval power, impressments, and the militia, which drew praise from John Dickenson, John Vaughan, John H. Nicholson, Joseph Bringham, and others.

Over the ten year period of Tench's service as purveyor, his office became involved in several controversies. In the spring of 1810, Tench began receiving letters questioning shortages in supply and quality of military uniforms and arms. He was also attacked in the Republican periodical *Aurora*, and was threatened with a civil suit as a result of his dismissal of arms inspector David Pettibone. Also that year, he received notice that a bill had been introduced in Congress to authorize the appointment of a Quarter Master within the armed services, which would abolish Tench's post as purveyor of public supplies. Correspondents Nicholas Gilman, Joel Barlow, Mathew Carey, Daniel W. Coxe, and Secretary of War William Eustis kept Tench apprised of the situation in Congress and also campaigned on Tench's behalf.

Tench's position as purveyor became critical in the years leading up to the War of 1812, and a large majority of his correspondence during that time period is from the War and Treasury Departments. Tench ran his office with the help of his sons and several clerks, but their efforts quickly became overwhelmed by war-time demands. In May 1811, Tench alerted Secretary of War William Eustis of shortages in certain military supplies because of the suspension of British imports. Eustis authorized Tench to immediately buy up available supplies, but the demands were still too great. In December, Tench again drafted a letter to William Eustis and Albert Gallatin proposing that in the interest of having a regular supply of sound and uniform goods, his office should be authorized to collect and correlate data on manufacturing in the manner of European boards of trade, manufacturers, and plantations. He added the suggestion that his salary should be raised and his staff expanded. On May 26, 1812, Tench received word from William Eustis that his position had been abolished, and he was asked to turn over all records and public property in his possession for the use of those officials who would succeed to his duties. Tench was offered a temporary position by Secretary Gallatin to collect information and prepare a report for Congress on the state of the American manufacturers. The results of his survey were published in 1814 under the title *A Statement of the Arts and Manufactures of the United States of America for the Year 1810*.

Almost immediately following the termination of the office of purveyor, Tench became embroiled in difficulties in trying to settle his accounts. Callender Irvine, who as Commissary General assumed Tench's former functions, refused Tench access to his official records. Several letters from Irvine unfold the details of their dispute; Irvine argued that Tench could not benefit from the use of the books since no entries had been posted in the journals or ledgers after December 11, 1811. Several other officials became involved including Secretary of War John Armstrong, who eventually ordered Irvine to release the accounts and also provided Tench with clerks to help determine his debts.

Tench's unsettled purveyor accounts, which amounted to \$82,086.44 owed to the War Department and \$2,229.07 to the Treasury, became a serious problem in 1814. In 1813, Tench had been offered a position as collector of the internal revenue for the first district of Pennsylvania, and he began filling the duties of that office immediately. However, when the position was placed before the Senate for approval in 1814, it was denied in lieu of his outstanding debts and for his activities during the Revolutionary War. Tench resigned and immediately accepted an appointment from the state judicial system as a clerk in the Court of Quarter Sessions. This was Tench's last political appointment and there are only a few materials documenting his service, which ended in 1818. Tench eventually settled debts owed to the War Department totaling \$82,086.44, but the money due the Treasury continued to go unsettled. Tench applied to several other government positions after his tenure as clerk, but was always refused as a result of his unresolved accounts.

For the rest of his career, Tench continued to be an active writer and authored several essays on trade and currency, the cultivation of dates and wine grapes and other agricultural subjects, manufacturing, and the cotton industry. One of his more consistent correspondents became John S. Skinner, editor of the agricultural magazine *The American Farmer*. Tench contributed several articles to the publication. C. A. Rodney was another who urged Tench to write, specifically on the advantages of developing trade with South America. Much of Tench's papers dating after 1818 however, document the administration of his lands, which he had acquired and administered throughout his political career.

Land Speculation

At around the same time that Tench had become involved in politics, he also caught "land fever," and pursued several speculation endeavors. Tench had gained some early experience as a land administrator during the Revolutionary War, when he managed property on behalf of Moses and Jacob Franks and Sarah Francis Connolly. He began purchasing his own property in 1785 with partners Timothy Pickering, Samuel Hodgdon, and Duncan Ingram. Their speculation firm became known as Timothy Pickering & Company and they procured land in Northumberland County, Pennsylvania. Papers documenting his interest in this land include deeds, maps, surveys, memos, and correspondence, which contain updates on the purchase, sale, and description of the undeveloped properties. Much of these particular lands were found to contain copper, cobalt, iron, and coal.

Tench became involved in several other speculation partnerships in the 1790s, including joint ventures with John B. Church and Thomas Ruston, which almost led to his financial ruin. In 1793 Tench and Church purchased nearly 50,000 acres of Pennsylvania lands together. Almost immediately, the sale became entrenched in long and complex litigation when clear title to the lands could not be provided by the seller. The deal was never consummated, but Church held Tench accountable for his investments in a law suit and proved to be one of his most tenacious creditors. Just three years later, Thomas Ruston, another speculation partner, defaulted on bank notes that Tench had endorsed. The notes amounted to several thousand dollars, and in 1796 the Bank of Pennsylvania called upon Tench to put up some security to cover the debt, placing him in a serious financial crisis. Tench corresponded with his brother John Coxe and other family members about the hardship these two obligations caused him.

In addition to his participation in several speculation partnerships, Tench also made several large land purchases in New York, Virginia, Maryland, North Carolina, and Georgia on credit. Records relating to these lands document disputed titles, property tax payments, the eviction and prosecution of squatters, and offers made on the real estate. The taxes were a major financial burden, and much of Tench's correspondence with surveyors, agents, and potential buyers document his frustrated efforts to realize a profit on these particular investments. The debt accrued from Tench's speculation partnerships and his inability to find ready re-sale for the lands he had bought on credit, resulted in a situation so critical that by the end of the 1790s he was forced to relinquish control of most of his newly acquired land. Individuals to whom he assigned his property included his brothers William and John Coxe, Peter S. DuPonceau, Abraham Kintzing, and William Tilghman. Peter S. DuPonceau became Tench's most regular correspondent as well as a close family friend.

Tench's North Carolina lands became his most profitable acquisition in 1818, and was the only semi-profit on lands that Tench realized during his lifetime. He had purchased the property, which amounted to nearly half a million acres in Rutherford and Bucombe Counties, from Andrew Baird, Lewis Beard, and William Erwin between 1795 and 1796. Tench had always advocated the cotton-growing potential of the southern states. Throughout the 1780s, he had written to several correspondents about his belief that the south was capable of producing enough cotton to fully supply the needs of the north. In 1802, he became convinced that the increased cultivation of the cotton plant and the manufacture of cotton cloth in the United States would both benefit the national economy and enhance the property value of his North Carolina lands. He wrote at length on this topic to Waightstill Avery, James Holland, and Robert Livingston and also published several essays on the topic.¹

¹ It is important to note that although Tench promoted the cotton industry, he did not advocate slavery. Tench had been an early member of the Pennsylvania Abolition Society and served as secretary of that organization briefly in the late 1780s. There was some controversy over his membership in September 1787, when Thomas Harrison and other members of the Society demanded that Tench clear his name of charges that he had sent two female slaves to St. Croix for sale. It is unclear in his papers how this situation was resolved, but he

In 1818, his efforts paid off when wealthy land owner Augustus Sacket purchased over 400,000 acres of the North Carolina property at fifty cents an acre. The sale was completed by the summer of 1819 through the efforts of Tench's assignees Peter S. DuPonceau and Abraham Kintzing, but did not mend Tench's financial troubles immediately. The terms of the sale stipulated that Tench would only receive financial returns following Sacket's re-sale of the land, and Sacket and DuPonceau wrote to Tench often of the tenuous nature of the transactions. In the winter of 1819, DuPonceau informed Tench that he would lose some of his Pennsylvania lands if he could not raise the money to pay his taxes. Shortly thereafter, a rift between the two developed, and their correspondence began to contain charges of interference and mismanagement. By July 1823 DuPonceau lamented the long term of his administration (22 years) and asked to be released from the obligation. Tench died just one year later, and was never able to pay off his debts and resume independent control of his property.

Family and Estate

Tench was very close with his immediate and extended family, and their presence is well documented in his correspondence and general papers both before and after his death. In addition to maintaining his own lands, Tench's correspondence and general papers also document his administration of property owned by his Coxe relatives. Most interesting are letters between Tench and his brothers (1802-1810) regarding their unsuccessful attempts to exclude their loyalist uncle David Coxe from sharing in the estate of their spinster aunt Rebecca Coxe (d. 1802). There is also a sizeable amount of correspondence and various land papers dating from 1805 to 1806 regarding the sale of the Coxe family Owego Patent in New York State. Tench also performed several errands on behalf of his father William Coxe and father-in-law Charles Coxe from the 1790s to 1815.

Tench's relationship with his second wife Rebecca Coxe and their children is also well represented. Rebecca Coxe wrote often to her husband while he was away on business or while she and their children were staying with her father in Sidney, New Jersey. Tench and Rebecca had thirteen children together, four of whom died within a few years of their birth. Rebecca grew very ill after the birth and early death of their last son Andrew (December 1802- January 1803), and by 1805 she was forced to relocate to her father's property in Sidney to regain her health. While there, she wrote often to Tench and their children of her symptoms from which she never recovered. She died in February 1806, and several outgoing letters from Tench to his family and friends document his grief. After Rebecca's death, Tench gave all of his surviving children (except for the oldest son Tench Jr.) the middle name Sidney in her honor.

Tench's surviving children, specifically his sons, began writing more frequently to their father in 1812, when several of them became active in business. Five of Tench's sons including Francis, James, Henry, Charles, and Alexander served in the

continued to speak against slavery. In 1802 he wrote several letters to Robert Livingston regarding the slave system and the possibility of widespread slave rebellion, and also wrote about the illegality of re-opening the South Carolina slave trade in 1804.

military, and their letters describe the ships they sailed on, their experiences in military camps, their rank and unit, and the areas they visited. Tench Jr., Charles, Edmund, and Alexander also pursued legal careers and their letters also document their private practices. Son Francis additionally tried his hand at mercantilism and wrote to his father from the various locations he traveled including Buenos Aires, Curacao, and Rio de Janeiro to name a few. Tench Jr., Alexander, and James all died before their father's death in 1824. The only children to survive Tench were his daughters Ann and Mary, and sons Francis, Charles, Henry, and Edmund.

After Tench's death Charles became the executor of the Coxe estate and all of the records dating after 1824 relate solely to him. Several of the letters dating from 1824 to 1828 are from Peter S. DuPonceau regarding the trust of Tench's estate. DuPonceau relinquished that position in 1828, following which all of the correspondence documents Charles's management and sale of Coxe property. By the 1830s, Tench's land holdings began to produce the wealth that he had hoped they would. Letters and other papers document sale transactions made in New York, Maryland, and Pennsylvania. Some surveyor's reports and title information also document Charles's success at selling portions of their Georgia properties. The land holdings proved so lucrative, that by 1837 Charles was able to pay off obligations owed by his brother Francis in Brownsville, Tennessee, making his father's estate and all of his brothers and sisters' accounts almost entirely debt free. Following the release from his debt, Francis moved his family to Rutherford County, North Carolina, and wrote to Charles of his business ventures, appointments to offices, and conveyed his observations on local politics including the strong antipathy he had developed toward Davy Crockett. After 1837, the only remaining debt on Tench's estate was his balance due to the United States Treasury from his service as purveyor of public supplies (1803-1812). That debt was finally settled in 1858.

Correspondence to Charles after 1824 also documents his professional career and provides small glimpses of his personal life. In 1824, he was serving as the Deputy Attorney General of the State of Pennsylvania, and relating to this position are correspondence from Governor J. Andrew Shulze, Attorney General Frederick Smith, Auditor General David Mann, and others. In October 1826, Charles was appointed Judge of the District Court for the City and County of Philadelphia, and some of his correspondence documents his official duties. Charles also became active on the Board of Inspectors of the Eastern State Penitentiary and in the Pennsylvania Society for Alleviating the Miseries of Public Prisons. There is also a small amount of information regarding the administration and funding of Eastern State Penitentiary and the activities of the Board of Inspectors. Some of Charles's correspondents regarding prison reform were Roberts Vaux, George M. Dallas, and several ex-prisoners.

In 1832, Charles married Anna M. Brinton. Charles was often forced to stay in Beaver Meadow, Pennsylvania to oversee the prospective development of Coxe coal lands, and while he was away she wrote to him frequently. Her letters relay family and local news, and reflect her personality, interests, and concerns. To advance the

improvement of their coal properties, Charles and his brother Edmund began promoting legislation for anthracite development. Edmund often traveled to Harrisburg for this purpose and reported the details of his lobbying efforts in his letters. Charles and Edmund's active role in the development of coal fields is also reflected in minutes, resolutions, and other records deriving from meetings in March 1843 of citizens interested in the Lehigh coal regions and in improving the waterway at Black Eddy on the Delaware River. The last papers relating to the improvements of this property are dated 1873.

Other interesting topics found in correspondence addressed to Charles Coxe deal with his administration of a trust for Sarah F. White and his actions on behalf of his schoolmate, Jonathan Smith of Burlington, New Jersey. In 1846, Smith wrote to Tench that he had fallen on hard times and complained of mistreatment by his family. Shortly thereafter, Charles began receiving correspondence from others concerned for Smith's welfare, prompting Charles to take up responsibility for the care of his friend. Smith was an alcoholic and Charles put him up in a boarding house in Newtown, Pennsylvania, which is marked by accounts, bills, and receipts. Smith's condition grew worse and in the spring of 1854, he wrote to Charles that he believed he was going insane and feared mistreatment in that condition. Charles had him placed in the Pennsylvania Hospital for the Insane just a few months later. The remaining letters from Smith and from the hospital staff indicate that he was at last in a situation which afforded him a degree of stability and contentment. A few letters relating to Smith's pension for service in the War of 1812 and his declining health in 1871 are also present.

b. Unmicrofilmed Tench Coxe materials, 1775-1885, n.d.

This subseries is comprised of correspondence, mostly from Tench's brother William Coxe, a folder of receipts documenting Tench's merchant activities, a folder of land papers, and five folders of estate records that were not microfilmed with the rest of Tench Coxe's correspondence and general papers found in Series IIa. It is unclear why these records were not microfilmed, but their content is the same as that found in the microfilmed materials.

c. Writings, c. 1775-c.1824, n.d.

Tench Coxe was an avid writer and throughout his life he authored several published pamphlets and contributed to the press on a variety of topics. This subseries is comprised of drafts of his writings, which he composed from the 1770s to his death in 1824. Most of the manuscripts are in Tench's handwriting although a few appear to have been written by his clerks. Also present are supplemental materials, such as copied excerpts from books, which Tench most likely used as reference for his own writings. Among these materials are a few items in the handwriting of Dr. Thomas Ruston. Tench's writings have been grouped into three categories: economics, politics, and miscellaneous. (See box and folder listing for a list of all the titles.)

Tench's economic writings cover a variety of topics relating to manufacturing, balancing the economy, settling uncultivated lands, internal transportation systems, banking, foreign commerce, and cotton production. Perhaps most noteworthy

among this group are Tench's draft of *The Report on the Subject of Manufactures*, which he prepared for Secretary of State Alexander Hamilton in 1790, and a partial draft of his *View of the United States*.

In addition to Tench's writings on the economic topics mentioned above, there are also a number of interesting resource materials that shed further light on these subjects. Accompanying his writings on banks and banking, which focused mostly on the Bank of the United States and the Bank of Pennsylvania, are lists of shareholders and Director's meeting minutes of those institutions. Additional items relating to trade include statistical shipping information, production data, information on weights and measures, and documentation of commercial regulations and the economic policies of other nations. Other noteworthy resource materials document Tench's avid interests in manufacturing and include records of societies for the encouragement of manufactures, articles of agreement between Tench and individuals he commissioned to design machines, and drawings of that technology. Present are a drawing of a spinning wheel, a brig, a portion of a flax mill, and machinery for making rope and grinding glass lenses. Also included in Tench's economic writings are papers regarding sugar refining, and the manufacture of potash, pearl ash, and glue.

Tench's political writings are as diverse as his economic. Following the end of the American Revolution, he became an avid supporter of the new government and the Constitution. Reflecting his patriotism are writings on behalf of the Continental Congress Committee, the Annapolis Convention, and essays and letters in support of the Constitution. Other political topics include measures to raise revenue and to foster the development of the national economy, foreign affairs, partisan politics, the Connecticut Claims Controversy, slavery, and the Missouri controversy. All of Tench's political writings reflect his particular solicitude for the protection of neutral rights and his pro-Republican stance. Also interesting are Tench's attacks on John Quincy Adams (both junior and senior), and several articles Tench wrote in order to explain, justify, or defend his character and public service. Rounding out Tench's political writings are items on the Fourth of July orations, school lesson on the U.S. government, and extracts of letters from Benjamin Franklin and the Congressional Record.

Tench's miscellaneous writings reflect the range of his many broad interests including religion, Philadelphia public health, Native Americans and their language, and the Columbian Society of Artists. Religious writings form the bulk of these papers and mostly relate to an internal dispute within St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church, located in Philadelphia. The controversy culminated in the suspension of Reverend William Hogan, pastor of St. Mary's, by Bishop Henry Conwell. A schism within the congregation developed and eventually both sides appealed to Rome. The controversy motivated Tench to write a number of essays on foreign interference in domestic institutions and on church-state relations.

d. Financial, 1782-1869, n.d.

This subseries is comprised of bills, receipts, and cancelled checks, which reflect Tench Coxe's personal expenses including household goods and services, his business accounts, and items he purchased as purveyor of public supplies. Some of the receipts also reflect Tench's dispersal of funds as the trustee of several estates. Checks dated after 1824 were written out by Tench's son Charles Sidney Coxe. The bills and receipts are housed together and have been arranged alphabetically; cancelled checks are arranged in date order.

Series 3. Charles Sidney Coxe, 1754-1871, n.d. (Boxes 142-173, 213; Vols. 336-339, FF 23-24)

a. Legal, 1754-1871, n.d.

Charles Sidney Coxe was admitted to the Pennsylvania Bar in 1812, and records in this subseries document his career as a lawyer and a judge in the Philadelphia Court of Quarter Sessions. Records are comprised of case files, which reflect suits that Charles represented, cases that he advised fellow lawyers on, and cases that were tried in his court room. Also present are his docket books (1814-1823), a District Court argument dated 1826, some legal pamphlets (1829-1843), and jury lists for the years 1826 to 1831.

Case files were previously arranged into four different categories: court memoranda, County Court papers, legal cases, and legal papers; and reflect Charles's record keeping practices. Records which fall under the category of "court memoranda," and "County Court papers" were generated during Charles's tenure as a deputy in the attorney general's office. The court memoranda are typically official court documents listing the name of the person being charged and their crimes, which were usually theft or assault and battery. The County Court papers are a combination of Charles's personal notes on cases, cancelled checks and receipts for payments made following the judge's ruling, depositions, petitions issued to the court, and some correspondence. The court memoranda are arranged alphabetically and filed with the legal cases and legal papers, while the County Court papers are arranged by date. (See box and folder listing).

Legal case files are briefs of suits and state the names of both parties, the date the case was heard, the docket number, and the judge's decision and reason for decision, as well as a notation of the penalties issued. Charles appears to have been the judge in most of these cases. Distinguished from this group of records are the legal papers, which document cases that Charles represented or provided advice to other lawyers on. The types of records present in this group include court summons, depositions, notes regarding evidence and arguments used in the cases, correspondence, and some financial papers. The outcomes of the suits are also sometimes included. These three groups of case files have been organized alphabetically by the last name of the plaintiff, or by the last name of the individual that Charles represented.

A few estate and legal cases were highlighted separately from the larger group of legal papers. Included in this grouping are the estate records of the Brinton family, which mostly reflect the dispersal of the Sarah Brinton estate to several trusts, the

Edmund S. Coxe estate, the William Shippen estate, and the Steinmetz estate. Many of the estates that Charles administered involved large land holdings and document the selling off of those properties or the dispersal of profits earned on the lands to the estate's heirs. The types of records included among the estate papers are land documents, account statements, receipts, tax records, and correspondence.

Other prominent legal cases in this subseries are *Coxe vs. Tilghman*, and *McCoy vs. Shaw*. The suit *Coxe vs. Tilghman* was in regards to a 1793 debated land contract between Charles's father, Tench Coxe and E. Tilghman. Records relating to this case include statements issued by various lawyers regarding their opinion of the contract, receipts, correspondence, indentures, warrants, and surveys of the tracts, which were located in Northumberland County, Pennsylvania. The suit *McCoy vs. Shaw* (1814-1816) was also over disputed contracts, but involved unfulfilled and unsatisfactory army food supply orders.

b. Financial, 1809-1870, n.d.

Charles Sidney Coxe's financial materials are comprised of a journal, cancelled checks, promissory notes, account statements of his duties and expenses when he was employed by the purveyor's office (1812-1813), and bills and receipts. Charles separated his bills and receipts into two different groups to reflect both his private and professional expenses: professional bills and receipts are arranged in alphabetical order by the last name of the person he was paying, while personal expenses are in date order. Charles's professional transactions were mostly land and tax payments made on behalf of estates for which he was executor. Some receipts for his administration of his father Tench Coxe's large land estate are also present, and are echoed in the journal (1834-1844), which documents Coxe property expenses and the receipt of rent. Charles's personal expenses included subscriptions to various newspapers and magazines, the tailoring of clothing, groceries, his "support of the Democratic ticket," and pew rentals at St. James's Church, just to name a few.

c. Miscellaneous, 1814-1840, n.d.

This subseries is comprised of some of Charles Coxe's military papers, rosters of Democrats running for Pennsylvania state government positions for the years 1825 to 1826, a selection of his original writings, and some pamphlets. The military papers document Charles's participation as colonel of the 19th Regiment of Pennsylvania Reserves and the Company of the Columbian Light Infantry. Records include agreements between Charles and the band members of that infantry for providing instruments and uniforms, receipts documenting muskets issued to soldiers, and rosters of the members of each unit and absentees. Charles's original writings include poetry, which ponder the topics of politics and love, and some of his speeches, one of which is titled, "The Progress of American Agriculture and its Influence on the National Character and Happiness." Rounding out this subseries are his marriage certificate and some notes written in Latin.

Series 4. Edmund Sidney Coxe, 1788-1864, n.d. (Boxes 173-178, Vols. 340-341, FF 25)

a. Legal, 1788-1848, n.d..

This subseries is comprised of case files, which document several legal suits that Edmund Sidney Coxe represented, and are arranged alphabetically according to the last name of his clients. Also intermixed with Edmund's legal papers are some of his personal receipts for the purchase of coal, horse boots, and bank stock. A few of the receipts also document his receipt of legal fees.

Most of the suits Edmund represented were in regards to estate disputes or were to acquire unpaid debts. The Greenleaf estate, which included valuable land assets, is the most thoroughly documented case. Also noteworthy is the suit *Caroline Black vs. Henry Simmons*, for which Edmund represented Caroline Black. Caroline sued Simmons for failure to provide support for their illegitimate child. Simmons was also charged with "fornication and bastardy" by the overseers of the poor for not assuming some type of financial responsibility for his son, and was found guilty in both suits.

b. Personal papers, 1819-1864, n.d..

Edmund Sidney Coxe's personal papers provide brief glimpses into his personal relationships with family and friends, his administration of several of his relative's estates, his participation in the 19th regiment of Pennsylvania militia, his personal finances, and also his love of writing. A lock of his hair is also among his personal belongings. This group of records has been organized alphabetically.

Correspondence from 1827 documents Edmund's deteriorating courtship with Elizabeth R. Arnold, who ended their relationship when her father rejected Edmund's marriage proposal. Most of the correspondence about this tumultuous affair is told through Miss Arnold's letters, but a few letters also provide Edmund's point-of-view. Other strictly personal items in this subseries include some of Edmund's poetry, a journal describing a trip he took to Allentown from Philadelphia in the fall of 1825, military receipts and commission certificates documenting his participation as Lieutenant Colonel in the 19th regiment of Pennsylvania Militia, an account book listing all of his stock purchases, a bankbook with the Bank of North America, and his diploma from the University of Pennsylvania.

The rest of the papers in this subseries are related to Edmund's administration and dispersal of several of his Coxe relative's estates including Daniel W. Coxe, Rebecca A. Coxe, Charles Coxe (of New Jersey), Ann R. Coxe, and his father Tench Coxe. The bulk of these records, which include correspondence, land records, and financial statements, document the Tench Coxe estate. Edmund's brother Charles Sidney Coxe was the main executor and most of the correspondence relating to the dispersal and maintenance of this estate are from or addressed to him and another brother Francis Sidney Coxe. Their letters discuss the passage of state laws, which would effect their family's land holdings, and the specifics of the suit *Coxe vs. Franklin Insurance Company* (1844). Correspondence to Edmund from his brother Francis also discusses his appointment as the assistant postmaster in the town of Brownsville, Tennessee, and the success of his tannery. Francis often asked Edmund and Charles for financial assistance, and also on one occasion to help get

Mr. Hess, who Francis described as a “bankrupt drunk,” out of the office of postmaster.

Series 5. Alexander Sidney Coxe, 1808-1825, n.d. (Boxes 178-183, 213; Vols. 342-344)

a. Legal, 1814-1820, n.d.

Alexander Sidney Coxe practiced law in the city of Philadelphia until his early and untimely death in 1821, when he was just thirty-one years old. During his short career, Alexander represented a variety of legal suits, which carried charges of unpaid debts, bankruptcy, arson, larceny, assault and battery, slander, and using counterfeit money. Alexander organized his records into individual case files, the order of which has been maintained in this subseries. Documents relating to individual cases include correspondence, subpoenas, depositions, some evidence, and Alexander’s personal notes on the cases. Some receipts and account statements documenting Alexander’s receipt of legal fees are also present. The case files have been arranged alphabetically according to the last name of the individual Alexander represented.

Also documenting Alexander’s legal career are his school notes on the practice of law, and a legal memorandum book (1814-1818) in which he recorded the name of the suit he was representing, the trial date, the name of the opposing lawyer, and the outcome of the case. It appears that Alexander’s brother Edmund Sidney Coxe took over this volume and used it for the same purpose following his older brother’s death.

b. Personal papers, 1808-1825, n.d.

Alexander Sidney Coxe’s personal papers document his adult years, focusing on his responsibilities in procuring various goods for his father Tench Coxe’s clients, his interactions with Coxe family members, his military service, his writings on liberty and patriotism, and the dispersal of his estate by executor and brother Charles Sidney Coxe. Materials include correspondence, a variety of military records, financial records, and a miscellaneous address book.

Correspondence to Alexander Sidney Coxe begins in 1809, when he was administering Coxe lands, and procuring a “carding machine and a Jenny and Billy” for the Warly Manufacturing Company of Washington City, on his father’s behalf. Alexander attended to most of these duties with the help of his brother Charles Sidney Coxe, and much of the correspondence is between them. Other personal and business correspondence addressed to Alexander from 1810 to 1820, is from brothers Francis Sidney and Edmund Sidney and also from his father Tench. Also noteworthy are rough drafts of personal letters Alexander wrote to Miss Greenleaf of Lancaster, Pennsylvania, in 1821, trying to convince her of the sincerity of his feelings towards her. His last letter to Miss Greenleaf is dated October 1821, just weeks before his death.

In 1814, Alexander was commissioned a first lieutenant of the first company of the first brigade of the militia of the City and County of Philadelphia. He was later

promoted to the rank of colonel in 1819 and served in that position until 1820, when he resigned on account of his burgeoning legal career. Records relating to his service include rosters of each company, lists of absentees, letters from individuals resigning from their positions, receipts, an orderly book documenting promotions, and guard reports (1814). The guard reports were taken several mornings a week, and are a tally of the number of subalterns, sergeants, corporals, and privates at each camp and also a brief notation of the camp's condition. Two notebooks additionally document the provision returns for the Company of State Fencibles commanded by Captain Kuhn (1814). A pamphlet entitled "A further supplement to the act entitled 'An act for the regulation of the Militia of the Commonwealth,'" was also collected by Alexander during his military days.

Alexander's financial records are a bankbook with Philadelphia Bank and a receipt book. The receipt book documents Alexander's purchase of shoes, boots, and other personal goods; money paid for the leasing of his legal office; and payments made on behalf of his clients. Charles Coxe took over this volume following Alexander's death in 1821, and entries after that event document the dispersal of his estate. Other estate records include an inventory of Alexander's personal belongings, account statements, and some correspondence.

Series 6. Thomas Ruston, 1736-1824, n.d. (Boxes 183-206, 214; Vols. 345-346, FF 26-43)

a. Correspondence and general papers, 1750-1824, n.d.

Thomas Ruston's incoming and outgoing correspondence and general papers housed in this subseries, cover a period from 1750 to 1824. The earliest letters, receipts, and land papers belong to Thomas's father, Job Ruston, who earned his income as a land speculator until his death in 1785, following which Thomas became administrator of this portion of his father's estate. Other aspects of Thomas's personal life and career that are highlighted in this group of papers are his medical education in England, the relocation of him and his family to Pennsylvania following his father's death, his involvement in the flour industry and as a land administrator, and his bankruptcy and the settling of his debts. (See also Series If and IIa.)

Correspondence addressed directly to Ruston begins in 1763, while he was acquiring a medical degree in London. Letters are from his Kennedy cousins, who wrote to him of an Indian attack on their community and of the infestation of a worm, which was destroying their corn crops. Most of their letters are addressed "From home," where they frequently asked their cousin to join them as soon as possible. Other early correspondence is from his good friends John Chew and Edmund Dana, who were both staying in Edinburgh, Scotland and were also students.

In 1771, while still studying in London, Ruston received several letters of congratulations on his marriage to Mary Ruston, daughter of William Fisher. Thomas and Mary Ruston resided in Exeter, located in Devonshire, England throughout the 1770s where they began a family and Thomas began his medical career. In 1777, Ruston wrote to Benjamin Rush that he was a physician of the

County Hospital, which he remarked was one of the best hospitals in England. Other outgoing correspondence is addressed to Ruston's American friends and acquaintances about his views on British trade agreements with the United States, which he thought both countries would favor. Ruston also wrote his religious views to his friends as is evidenced in a letter to an unknown recipient dated Feb. 1, 1775, in which he stated, "One reason why I should not chuse to be of any church established by law is, because, as every particular form of public worship is a human invention, like all other human things it must of course be imperfect, and as it is imperfect it ought to be the aim of every devout Christian to contribute towards this improvement as much as lies in his power."

In 1785, Ruston, Mary and their growing family relocated to Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Their move had been delayed for two years on account of Ruston's responsibilities to his wife's family's estates in Ireland and England, but was expedited following the death of his father. Almost immediately upon their arrival in Philadelphia, Thomas became immersed in managing his father's several properties located in Virginia and Pennsylvania. Correspondence, land papers, and receipts document Ruston leasing out properties, hiring various administrators to collect rent, and issuing a notice for three runaway slaves who had been workers on his father's farm in Oxford Township, located in Chester County, Pennsylvania. In 1789, Ruston also became solely responsible for his wife's properties in Ireland and England following the death of William Fisher. Ruston hired the services of the British firm Pasley and McCulloch to administer the Fisher lands on his behalf. Thomas also began purchasing some properties in his own right and with speculation partners in Northumberland County, Pennsylvania, and in Georgia.

Correspondence, bills, and receipts from the 1790s document Thomas's more active interests in the profitability of the Ruston farm and grist mill in Oxford Township, Pennsylvania. Correspondence relating to the farm and grist mill are mostly from John Hever, who alerted Ruston that the farm and mill were in desperate need of attention. In 1793, Hever reported that several of the fences on the farm were being torn down and crops were being trampled and eaten by wild animals. Hever added that they needed to acquire more wheat to make the grist mill profitable. However, several letters indicate that wheat prices were soaring as a result of an embargo, and Ruston was unable to acquire the quantities of wheat needed to keep the grist mill running at full operation. On April 17, 1794, Hever wrote, "I take the liberty to inform you that I believe at present you are sinking money here." Other letters and account statements relating to Ruston's involvement in the flour trade are from Levi Hollingsworth, a well-known Philadelphia flour merchant, who sold Ruston's flour on his behalf.

By 1795, Thomas faced severe financial difficulties as a result of his unprofitable grist mill, his inability to sell his large land holdings, and some difficulty collecting rent on his properties and on bills owed to him. By 1796, almost all of the correspondence is between Thomas and his creditors, who were trying to collect on his debts. That same year he declared bankruptcy and was sent to the debtor's apartments, where most of the correspondence is addressed. Many of the papers from 1797 to 1824 are

also addressed to Tench Coxe, who became an administrator over the bankrupt estate.

b. Land, 1739-1814, n.d.

Land records in this subseries document Thomas Ruston's administration of his family-owned and self-purchased lands located in Virginia, Georgia, North Carolina, and Pennsylvania. Materials include bonds, articles of agreement, deeds, indentures, surveys, and deed polls. This group of papers provides a plethora of information on original owners of the lands, descriptions of the properties, and also the land values. Land records dating after 1796 document many of Ruston's properties being sold off to settle his bankruptcy debts.

c. Financial, 1786-1795, n.d.

This subseries is comprised of materials which document expenses paid for the maintenance and operation of Thomas Ruston's grist mill, his personal expenses, and calculations of his debts. Records relating to his grist mill include bills, receipts, and account statements, and document expenses for the purchase of wheat, farm worker's wages, expenses for transporting the flour to the ports, and also payments made to individuals selling Ruston's flour on his behalf. Other financial records include promissory notes, cancelled checks, personal bills and receipts, lists of his debts, and other miscellaneous calculations.

d. Legal, 1789-1812, n.d.

In 1796, Thomas Ruston declared bankruptcy on his large land estate, which included lands in Pennsylvania, Georgia, Virginia, and North Carolina. As a result of his debts, which amounted to over two-hundred thousand dollars, Thomas became embroiled in a number of legal battles with his creditors, which are documented in this subseries. Records are comprised of individual case files, and include legal memorandum, correspondence, depositions, and land and financial records, which were used as evidence. The case files have been organized in alphabetical order according to the last name of the plaintiff. Many of the records were created by or are addressed to Tench Coxe, who became one of the administrators of Ruston's bankrupt estate. There are also a few folders of miscellaneous legal papers, which had not been included in the case files, and a group of folders labeled "estate liquidation." The estate liquidation papers were probably also created by Tench Coxe, and include lists of questions from Ruston's creditors about his land assets, inventories of his possessions, and lists of all the creditors making claims against the estate.

e. Other Ruston family members, 1736-1798, n.d.

Relatives of Thomas Ruston who are represented in this subseries include his father Job, his wife Mary, his niece Elizabeth Ruston, and one of his daughters Charlotte. Papers relating to Job Ruston date from 1748 to 1796, and include a folder of personal correspondence from his relatives, bills and receipts, land papers, and estate papers (eight folders.) These records document the income earned on his flour mill located in Oxford Township, Chester County, Pennsylvania; personal expenses; his

acquisition of properties in Pennsylvania and Virginia; and the settling of his estate through the actions of his son Thomas Ruston.

Mary Ruston is represented by twelve folders of materials which include both incoming and outgoing correspondence, legal papers, and promissory notes written out to her father, William Fisher. Mary's outgoing letters are undated but were written to Thomas Ruston during their courtship period. The two met when Thomas attended to Mary's medical needs after she fell off her horse. They evidently became very fond of each other and would attend local concerts and plays together, which she often recalled in her letters. Mary also wrote to Thomas that she was refusing other suitors, but admitted that their relationship would be difficult because of her parent's disapproval of the match. The two eventually did marry however, and her letters to Thomas during their marriage are addressed to him in the debtor's prison. Mary's letters during this trying time of their marriage are mostly of an understanding and kind tone. She opened their home to tenants in an attempt to help support their family, and because of this, was often unable to visit him in the prison. The legal papers also document her selling off portions of the Ruston lands to help settle their debts. Mary's incoming letters are from her London friends S. Eglinton, C. Bishopp and Betty Nunn, who kept Mary apprised of the London social news after Mary, Thomas, and their family relocated to America in 1785.

Records relating to Charlotte Ruston include a letter to her father dated 1798, in which she inquired after the health of one of her sisters, and some land papers. Elizabeth Ruston is represented by a power of attorney she wrote out to her uncle Dr. Thomas Ruston in 1778.

f. Miscellaneous, 1804, n.d.

This subseries is comprised of Thomas Ruston's medical notes, including two volumes of case reports which document prescribed treatments for his patients; and some of his political writings on the topics of taxation, trade, and finance, including his essay entitled, "Reflections on taxation, as applicable to American Finance."

Series 7. William Harrison, 1790-1799, n.d. (Boxes 206-208, 214; Vols. 347-348)

This series contains three and a half boxes of records relating to William Harrison, a resident of Northumberland County, who was one of Thomas Ruston's land speculation partners. Materials include correspondence, financial records, and legal and land records; and document Harrison's business transactions from 1790 to 1795, his bankruptcy in 1796, and the settling of his debts until 1799. A few of the records dating after 1796 were created by or relate to Tench Coxe and William Hunt, who were administrators of Harrison's bankrupt estate. (See also series 1g.)

Prior to 1796, William's incoming correspondence was mostly from individuals surveying his lands, and from his land speculation partners John Housel, William Matthews, and Thomas Ruston. Most of these contacts referred to William as "Billy," and their letters document land sales, payments of taxes, and the remittance of bills. Harrison also received some personal letters from his mother Jane, who

wrote to her son frequently with reports of his family's welfare, and also from his wife Mary. Mary's early letters to William attest to their courtship and marriage, and also provide a vivid picture of the deterioration of their living conditions and the strains on their relationship following William's bankruptcy in 1796. Just shortly after he was confined to the debtor's apartments, she reprimanded him,

“For God's sake unless you wish us all to starve do send me some money. It is impossible to live long in this manner-you make me very wretched indeed-do behave like a man and bear your troubles with fortitude and try to get out of them as soon as you can, but of all things don't give yourself up to drinking.”

She continued to write to him frequently of her struggles to keep food on the table and of her inability to keep their troubles a secret when he was forced to stay away for so long. She also often complained of nagging pains as a result of her rheumatism, which sometimes kept her from visiting him.

Also present are some outgoing letters from William to Thomas Ruston, alerting him of his administrative actions on behalf of their lands, and to Tench Coxe, asking Tench to visit him in jail to talk about settling his debts.

Financial records in this series include a receipt book, loose bills and receipts, articles of agreement, promissory notes, and two bankbooks with the Bank of Pennsylvania and the Bank of the United States. Most of the financial documents relate to land expenses, but some of William's personal purchases including clothing, a new saddle, and groceries are also recorded. Legal and land papers which also document William's land endeavors and his bankruptcy include property surveys, copies of indentures, powers of attorney, and a volume which lists all of the actions taken against Harrison and the dates that those actions were discharged.

Series 8. Other related individuals and family members, 1679-1970, n.d. (Boxes 208-212, 214-218; Vols. 349-375, FF 44-51)

a. Alexander B. Coxe, 1894-1906.

Alexander B. Coxe was one of the sons born to Charles Sidney and Anne Coxe. He is represented by a brief bio of his life, and an account statement documenting his activities as administrator of the Brinton Coxe estate.

b. Anne B. Coxe, 1945.

Materials for Anne B. Coxe, daughter of Charles Sidney and Ann Coxe, are estate papers, which document the dispersal of her possessions.

c. Anne Rebecca Coxe, 1830-1849.

Representing Anne Rebecca Coxe, the first child born to Tench and Rebecca Coxe, are two folders containing correspondence, financial, and estate papers. Most of Anne's correspondence is outgoing and is addressed to her brothers Charles Sidney and Edmund Sidney Coxe, who managed some of Anne's financial and legal affairs on her behalf. She also corresponded with both brothers in 1838, to complain of their brother Francis Sidney's attempts to pass his son Tench onto his sisters for

them to educate and care for. Anne complained that she felt Francis was taking advantage of them and that she and her other sisters would not be able to afford taking on such a responsibility. It is unclear how the situation was resolved.

Anne's financial records are a few personal receipts and a bankbook with the Philadelphia Bank. She died in 1849, following which her sister Mary Rebecca Coxe became the executor of her estate. The few estate records dated 1849 were created by her.

d. Brinton Coxe, 1679-1893, n.d.

Records for Brinton Coxe, oldest son of Charles Sidney and Anne Coxe, include correspondence, land papers, some school notes, two volumes of newspaper clippings, printed materials, a book of his drawings, a Latin lesson book, and some photographs and tin-types. Most of Brinton's correspondence documents his responsibilities as the president of the Historical Society of Pennsylvania, and also from individuals sequestering donations on behalf of their charitable organizations. Brinton's wife also appears to have been actively involved in various charitable organizations; one folder of correspondence is addressed to her from the Tree Planting and Fountain Society of Brooklyn and from the National Memorial in Washington, D.C. A few of the photographs in this subseries are identified as Brinton when he was a young man, but the majority of images are not labeled.

e. Charles B. Coxe, 1873.

Charles B. Coxe was the son of Charles Sidney and Anne Coxe, and is represented by his last will and testament dated 1873.

f. Eckley B. and Sophia G. Coxe, 1895-1924.

Materials for Eckley B. Coxe, one of Charles Sidney and Anne Coxe's sons, include a short printed biography of his life, a copy of his will (1895), and a printed transcript of a legal suit issued against his estate (1897). Sophia was Eckley's wife, and she is represented by a trust deed dated 1924.

g. Elizabeth A. Coxe, 1918.

This subseries is Elizabeth A. Coxe's will, dated 1918.

h. Franklin Coxe, 1877.

Representing Franklin Coxe are two copies of his will, written in 1877.

i. Mary Rebecca Coxe, 1830-1857.

Mary Rebecca Coxe was the ninth child and the fourth daughter born to Tench and Rebecca Coxe. One folder of correspondence contains letters she sent to her brother Charles Sidney Coxe to acknowledge the receipt of payments owed to her from the dispersal of their father's estate, and also letters from her cousin Ann Allen, who was living in London. Anne's letters contain vivid descriptions of London cultural events and society. Mary's personal finances are also represented by a folder of receipts and estate papers, and two bankbooks documenting her accounts with the Philadelphia Bank.

j. Rebecca Coxe, 1931.

Rebecca Coxe was the daughter of Charles Sidney and Ann Coxe, and this subseries is comprised of her will, dated 1931.

k. Richard Coxe, 1796-1857, n.d.

Richard Coxe, Tench Coxe's brother-in-law, is represented by a folder of correspondence he wrote to Tench in regards to their mutual land interests, to report on the well-being of his family, and to congratulate Tench on his appointments to political positions. There is also a pamphlet containing letters written by Richard to the public regarding the imprisonment of Dr. Watkins, which was published in 1833.

l. Sarah A. Coxe, 1879.

This subseries is the last will and testament of Sarah A. Coxe, who was the wife of Tench C. Coxe.

m. William Coxe, 1805-1820.

William Coxe, one of Tench Coxe's brothers, is represented by a folder of correspondence addressed to him at his home in Burlington, New Jersey, from his lawyer William Tilghman.

n. Unidentified Coxe papers, 1817-1938.

This subseries is comprised of two folders documenting Coxe coal lands and property they owned in Cumberland County, and a folder of loose receipts written out to "Miss Coxe" from 1845 to 1846. The receipts document some personal purchases, such as a "sett of teeth," and several Lehigh Company stock investments. It is unclear which Miss Coxe these receipts refer to.

o. Fisher family, 1821-1895, n.d.

Materials pertaining to the Fisher family include a folder of professional correspondence from George H. Fisher to a woman named Maria dated 1895, which document legal activities he performed on her behalf. Also present is a written genealogy of the Fisher family's early origins in the Philadelphia area, a printed legal transcript, land papers, and a printed pamphlet entitled, "The Memorial and Petition of the President and Directors of the Chesapeake and Delaware Canal Company," which was addressed to the Senate and House of Representatives.

p. James McCalley, 1787-1814, n.d..

James McCalley was a Pennsylvania land speculator and records in this subseries document the liquidation of his properties, which were located in Cumberland, Mifflin, Washington, and Northampton Counties. There are eight folders of materials, which include correspondence, land records, and financial records. Most of the documents highlight legal suits issued against McCalley for unpaid debts, and the distribution of his assets to various creditors and land speculation partners including Tench Coxe.

q. Arthur and Harriet McClellan, 1880-1934, n.d..

Arthur McClellan was the son of George McClellan and Elizabeth Steinmetz Brinton, and also a cousin to the Coxe family. Records relating to Arthur document his administration of his mother's estate until his death in 1904, when John Cadwalader took over those responsibilities. Cadwalader also became the executor of Arthur's estate, which is represented by one folder of estate records. Other materials belonging to Arthur are land papers, a few pairs of his cufflinks, a set of keys, and a small silver coin holder on which his initials are inscribed.

Harriet Hare McClellan was the daughter of Robert Harford Hare and was Arthur's sister-in-law through her marriage to George McClellan (1849-1913). Her records document the dispersal of her estate from 1928 to 1934.

r. Oliver Pollock, 1782-1789.

This subseries is comprised of two folders of commercial documents, which provide a brief glimpse into the merchant activities of Philadelphian Oliver Pollock from 1782 to 1789. Pollock's records include shipping papers, account statements, receipts and correspondence; and document his trade of "negros," as well as a variety of household goods. Most of Pollock's trade seems to have been with ports in New Orleans and Havana, but other United States ports are also mentioned. Several of the records are written in French.

s. Miscellaneous, 1730-1970, n.d.

This subseries is comprised of a variety of records for which the creator could not be identified, or were the records of individuals with no clear connection to the Coxe family. Records include a folder of correspondence; a few folders of miscellaneous legal and land papers; two account books, which record the purchase of female articles of clothing and groceries; a memorandum book, which documents wines taken off store shelves and used for personal consumption; a receipt book documenting land and personal payments made by Charles Francis; a treasurer's book documenting finances at the Pine Street Day Nursery; several notebooks and diaries; genealogies of the Willing, Harrison, and Fisher families; and a variety of printed materials, including a volume of newspaper clippings relating to Abraham Lincoln and pamphlets.

Separation report

None.

Related materials

At the Historical Society of Pennsylvania:
Brinton Coxe Papers, Collection 1983
Coxe Family Mining Papers, Collection 3005
William Tilghman Papers, Collection 659
James Hamilton Papers, Collection 1612

At other institutions:

Albert Gallatin Papers, New-York Historical Society, New York, N.Y.

Bibliography

Cooke, Jacob E. *Tench Coxe and the Early Republic*. (North Carolina: The University of North Carolina Press, 1978)
West, Lucy Fisher. *Guide to the Microfilm of the Papers of Tench Coxe*. (Philadelphia: Historical Society of Pennsylvania, 1977)

Subjects

Arbitration and award – 19th century
Bankruptcy – 18th century
Coal – Pennsylvania – 19th century
Coal – Law and legislation – Pennsylvania – 19th century
Commission merchants – Pennsylvania – Philadelphia
Communication in marriage
Contracts, Maritime
Cotton growing – Law and legislation – 19th century
Economic development – Cotton – 19th century
Executors and administrators – 19th century
Flour industry – Pennsylvania – 18th century
Installment land contracts – 19th century
Internal revenue law – 19th century
International trade – Pennsylvania – Philadelphia
Land capability for agriculture – North Carolina – 19th century
Land speculation – South Atlantic States
Land speculation – Middle Atlantic States
Land titles – Middle Atlantic States
Land titles – South Atlantic States
Land trusts – Pennsylvania – 19th century
Lawyers – Pennsylvania – Philadelphia – 19th century
Lawyers in politics – Pennsylvania – Philadelphia – 19th century
Man-woman relationships

Medical care – England – 18th century
Medical care – Pennsylvania – 18th century
Medical education – England – 18th century
Merchants – Political activity – 18th century
Pennsylvania – Politics and government, 1775-1865
Philadelphia (Pa.) – Economic conditions – 18th century
Philadelphia (Pa.) – Economic conditions – 19th century
Politicians – Pennsylvania – Philadelphia – 19th century
Trusts and trustees – Pennsylvania – 19th century
United States – History – Revolution, 1775-1783
United States – History – Revolution, 1775-1783 – American loyalists
United States – History – War of 1812
United States – Politics and government – 1775-1783
United States – Politics and government – 1789-1809
Wheat trade – Pennsylvania – Philadelphia – 18th century
Whiskey Rebellion, Pa., 1794

Abercrombie, James
Allen, Andrew
Allen, Sarah
Armstrong, John, 1717-1795
Ash, James
Avery, Waighstill, 1741-1821
Barrell, Colburn
Bleeker, Anthony
Bovell, Finch
Church, John Barker, 1746-1818
Clymer, George
Coulougnac, M.
Corbin, Francis
Coxe, Ann Maria Brinton, 1801-1876
Coxe, Alexander Brinton, 1838-1906
Coxe, Alexander Sidney, 1790-1821
Coxe, Brinton, 1833-1892
Coxe, Charles (grandfather)
Coxe, Charles Sidney, 1791-1876
Coxe, Daniel W. (Daniel William), 1769-1852
Coxe, Eckley, 1839-1895
Coxe, Edmund Sidney, 1800-1861
Coxe, Franklin, 1839-1903
Coxe, Francis, 1789-1852
Coxe, John
Coxe, Mary Rebecca, 1794-1855
Coxe, Rebecca, 1764-1806
Coxe, Tench, 1755-1824
Coxe, William
Cusack, Thomas

Cuyler, A. C.
Dallas, George M. (George Mifflinw), 1839-1917
Du Ponceau, Peter Stephen, 1760-1844
Eustis, William, 1753-1825
Fisher, William
Forman, E.
Franks, David
Franks, Jacob
Franks, Moses
Frazier, Nalboro, 1759-1811
Furman, Moore, 1728-1808
Gallatin, Albert, 1761-1849
Hamilton, Alexander, 1757-1804
Harrison, George
Harrison, Mary
Harrison, William, b. 1744
Hodgdon, Samuel, 1745-1824
Holland, James, 1754-1823
Hummel, Jacob Frederick
Hunt, William, 1765-1852
Ingram, Duncan
Irvine, Callender, 1775-1841
Jefferson, Thomas, 1743-1826
Kintzing, Abraham, 1763-1835
McCall, Catherine
McCally, James
McClellan, Arthur, 1839-1904
Manfield, Francis
Miller, Henry
Mitchell, Andrew
Morgan, Benjamin
Muhlenberg, Peter
Murray, William Vans, 1760-1803
Newport, James
Pickering, Timothy, 1745-1829
Rodney, C. A. (Caesar Augustus), 1772-1824
Rush, Benjamin, 1746-1813
Ruston, Charlotte
Ruston, Elizabeth
Ruston, Job
Ruston, Mary
Ruston, Thomas, ca. 1739-1804
Sacket, Augustus
Simmons, William
Skinner, John S. (John Stuart), 1788-1851
Smith, John
Tilghman, William, 1756-1827

Vaux, Roberts, 1786-1836
Webster, John
Wiederholdt, H.
Wolcott, Oliver, 1726-1797
Wood, Thomas
Yard, Benjamin

Aurora (Republican Newspaper)
Beekman, Son & Goold
Bella
Canton
Clark & Nightingale
Columbian Light Infantry
Coxe & Frazier
Coxe & Furman
Coxe, Furman & Coxe
Democratic Party (United States)
Eastern State Penitentiary
Elegant
Federal Party (United States)
19th Regiment of Pennsylvania Reserves
Pennsylvania Society for Alleviating the Miseries of Public Prisons
Pennsylvania Society for the Encouragement of Manufactures and the Useful Arts
Philadelphia Court of Quarter Sessions
Republican Party (United States)
Ritchie
Shippen & Yates
Timothy Pickering & Company
Unites States. Army – Appropriations and expenditures – 1803-1812

Administrative Information

Restrictions

The collection is open for research.

Acquisition information

Gift of the Coxe family, 1964

Alternative format

Series I and IIa-d have been microfilmed: XR 588: 1-122

Preferred citation

Cite as: [Indicate cited item or series here], Coxe Family Papers (Collection 2049), The Historical Society of Pennsylvania.

Processing note

Processing made possible by a grant from the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation.

Box and folder listing

Series 1. Volumes and printed materials. a. Letterbooks

| Folder title | Date | Box/Vol. | Folder |
|--|------------------------|----------|--------|
| Letterbook | May-Dec. 1778 | vol. 1 | n/a |
| Letterbook | Feb. –Dec. 1783 | vol. 2 | n/a |
| Letterbook | Dec. 1783-Aug. 1785 | vol. 3 | n/a |
| Letterbook [item has been treated for mold] | Aug. 1785-July 1796 | vol. 4 | n/a |
| Letterbook | Aug. 1790-May 1793 | vol. 5 | n/a |
| Letterbook [item has been treated for mold] | July 1796-June 1799 | vol. 6 | n/a |
| Letterbook [item has been treated for mold] | Jan. 1799-May 1819 | vol. 7 | n/a |
| Letterbook | Oct. 1801-July 1802 | vol. 8 | n/a |
| Letterbook | July 1813-May 1816 | vol. 9 | n/a |

Series 1. Volumes and printed materials. b. Account books

| Folder title | Date | Box/Vol. | Folder |
|---|-------------------------|----------|--------|
| Daybook | Sept. 1777-Mar. 1780 | vol. 10 | n/a |
| Daybook | Mar. 1780-Jan. 1783 | vol. 11 | n/a |
| Daybook | Jan. 1783-Nov. 1786 | vol. 12 | n/a |
| Daybook [item has been treated for mold- very fragile use microfilm] | Dec. 1786-Nov. 1816 | vol. 13 | n/a |
| Daybook [item has been treated for mold- very fragile use microfilm] | Nov. 1788-July 1822 | vol. 14 | n/a |
| Journal | Oct. 1777-Mar. 1783 | vol. 15 | n/a |
| Journal | Mar.-May 1783 | vol. 16 | n/a |
| Journal [item has been treated for mold] | Mar. 1783-Dec. 1788 | vol. 17 | n/a |
| Journal | Dec. 1788-Jan. 1805 | vol. 18 | n/a |

| | | | |
|---|-------------------------------|---------|-----|
| Journal/special accounts-internal revenue/direct tax | 1802-1814/1791-1802/1798-1799 | vol. 19 | n/a |
| Journal-purveyor of public supplies | Aug. 1803-Sept. 1807 | vol. 20 | n/a |
| Journal-purveyor of public supplies | Oct. 1807-June 1809 | vol. 21 | n/a |
| Journal-purveyor of public supplies | July 1809-May 1812 | vol. 22 | n/a |
| Ledger [item has been treated for mold] | 1777-1784 | vol. 23 | n/a |
| Ledger | 1783-1788 | vol. 24 | n/a |
| Ledger | 1785-1806 | vol. 25 | n/a |
| Ledger-purveyor of public supplies | 1803-1807 | vol. 26 | n/a |
| Ledger-purveyor of public supplies | 1807-1809 | vol. 27 | n/a |
| Ledger-purveyor of public supplies | 1809-1812 | vol. 28 | n/a |
| Checkbook-Bank of the United States (personal account) | Jan.-May 1792 | vol. 29 | n/a |
| Checkbook-Bank of the United States (personal account) | Feb. 1799-Mar. 1806 | vol. 30 | n/a |
| Checkbook-Bank of the United States and Bank of Pennsylvania (supervisor's account) | April 1806-Mar. 1807 | vol. 31 | n/a |
| Checkbook-Bank of the United States (purveyor of public supplies) | June 1807-May 1808 | vol. 32 | n/a |
| Checkbook-Bank of the United States (purveyor of public supplies) | Sept. 1808-Feb. 1809 | vol. 33 | n/a |
| Checkbook-Bank of the United States (purveyor of public supplies) | Feb. 1809-Jan. 1810 | vol. 34 | n/a |
| Checkbook-Bank of the United States (supervisor's account and personal account) | June 1809-July 1810 | vol. 35 | n/a |
| Checkbook-Bank of Pennsylvania (purveyor of public supplies) | Mar. 1811-Aug. 1812 | vol. 36 | n/a |
| Checkbook-Bank of Pennsylvania (purveyor of public supplies) | Aug. 1811-Jan. 1812 | vol. 37 | n/a |
| Checkbook-Bank of Pennsylvania (personal account) | Oct. 1811-May 1812 | vol. 38 | n/a |
| Checkbook-Bank of Pennsylvania (purveyor of public supplies) | April-May 1812 | vol. 39 | n/a |
| Checkbook-Bank of Pennsylvania (personal account) | April-Oct. 1813 | vol. 40 | n/a |
| Checkbook-Bank of Pennsylvania (personal account) | Jan. 1814-June 1818 | vol. 41 | n/a |

| | | | |
|---|-------------------------------|---------|-----|
| Bankbook-Bank of the United States/Bank of Pennsylvania/Bank of North America (personal and supervisor's account) | 1793-1803/1800-1803/1782-1803 | vol. 42 | n/a |
| Bankbook-Bank of North America (personal account) | Feb. 1782-April 1784 | vol. 43 | n/a |
| Bankbook-Bank of North America (personal account) | May 1784-Nov. 1794 | vol. 44 | n/a |
| Bankbook-Bank of New York (secretary of the treasury) | July-Oct. 1790 | vol. 45 | n/a |
| Bankbook-Bank of the United States (personal account) | Jan. 1792-Feb. 1795 | vol. 46 | n/a |
| Bankbook-Bank of Pennsylvania (personal account) | Aug. 1793-Sept. 1802 | vol. 47 | n/a |
| Bankbook-Bank of the United States (personal account) | Feb. 1795-Jan. 1798 | vol. 48 | n/a |
| Bankbook-Bank of the United States (collector of internal revenue) | Oct. 1801-Aug. 1802 | vol. 49 | n/a |
| Bankbook-Bank of Pennsylvania (collector of internal revenue) | Nov. 1801-Sept. 1802 | vol. 50 | n/a |
| Bankbook-Bank of the United States and Bank of Pennsylvania (supervisor of revenue) | Aug. 1803-June 1805 | vol. 51 | n/a |
| Bankbook-Bank of Pennsylvania (supervisor of revenue) | July 1809-Sept. 1811 | vol. 52 | n/a |
| Bankbook-Bank of Pennsylvania (trustees and agents for the land concern of April & May, 1785) | 1811-1821 | vol. 53 | n/a |
| Bankbook-Bank of Pennsylvania (purveyor of public supplies) | July 1811-June 1812 | vol. 54 | n/a |
| Bankbook-Farmers and Merchants Bank (Pennsylvania Society for Encouragement of Manufactures and the Useful Arts) | 1813-1817 | vol. 55 | n/a |
| Bankbook-Bank of Pennsylvania (collector of direct taxes and internal revenues) | Dec. 1813-April 1814 | vol. 56 | n/a |
| Bankbook-Stephen Girard Bank (collector of direct taxes and internal revenues) | Jan.-Feb. 1814 | vol. 57 | n/a |
| Shipping receipt book-goods shipped by Tench Coxe | 1777-1783 | vol. 58 | n/a |
| Receipt book-collector of the internal revenue | Oct. 1801-Aug. 1802 | vol. 59 | n/a |

| | | | |
|---|------------------------|---------|-----|
| Family receipt book | June 1794-Mar. 1804 | vol. 60 | n/a |
| Receipt book-purveyor of public supplies | May 1807-Jan. 1808 | vol. 61 | n/a |
| Receipt book-purveyor of public supplies | Jan.-June 1808 | vol. 62 | n/a |
| Receipt book-purveyor of public supplies | June-July 1808 | vol. 63 | n/a |
| Receipt book-purveyor of public supplies | Aug. -Sept. 1808 | vol. 64 | n/a |
| Receipt book-purveyor of public supplies | Sept.-Dec. 1808 | vol. 65 | n/a |
| Receipt book-purveyor of public supplies | Dec. 1808-Feb. 1809 | vol. 66 | n/a |
| Daybook-land transactions | Nov. 1788-Oct. 1821 | vol. 67 | n/a |
| Ledger-land account | 1785-1788, 1821 | vol. 68 | n/a |
| Ledger-land account [item has been treated for mold] | 1795-1813 | vol. 69 | n/a |
| Ledger-land account [item has been treated for mold] | 1799-1822 | vol. 70 | n/a |
| Ledger-land account | 1802-1810 | vol. 71 | n/a |
| Survey book | 1784 | vol. 72 | n/a |
| Survey book | 1784-1785 (1799) | vol. 73 | n/a |
| Survey book | 1784-1796 | vol. 74 | n/a |
| Surveys and plans of the real estate of Tench Coxe [item has been treated for mold] | 1785 | vol. 75 | n/a |
| Materials removed from vol. 75 | 1785 | box 1 | 1 |
| Survey book | 1793 | vol. 76 | n/a |
| Survey and memo book | 1796-1822 | vol. 77 | n/a |
| Land record and letterbook | 1793, 1819-1822 | vol. 78 | n/a |
| Land notebook | 1785-1821 | vol. 79 | n/a |
| Land notebook | 1806-1822 | vol. 80 | n/a |
| Accounts of Tench Coxe's estate, separate estate of Tench Coxe, esq. in Wayne County [item has been treated for mold] | c. 1822 | vol. 81 | n/a |
| Record of real estate holdings and transactions of the Tench Coxe estate | 1825-1855 | vol. 82 | n/a |
| Cash entries of supervisors | 1796-1803 | vol. 83 | n/a |
| Accounts of duties and commissions | 1796-1801 | vol. 84 | n/a |

| | | | |
|--|---------------------|-------------------|-----|
| Calculations of Commissions; Lists of Certificates Issued; Lists of Stills Marked; etc. | 1798-1801 | vol. 85 | n/a |
| Direct tax accounts | 1800-1807 | vol. 86 | n/a |
| Rough copies of the accounts current | Dec. 1801-June 1803 | vol. 87 | n/a |
| Cash entries of the supervisor and rough sketches of the accounts current, officers of internal revenue | 1801-1803 | vol. 88 | n/a |
| Quire book no. 1, Supervisors, inspectors, and collectors Internal Revenue accounts | 1802-1803 | vol. 89 | n/a |
| Materials removed from vol. 89 | 1802-1803 | box 1 | 2 |
| Cash entries of Tench Coxe, supervisor | 1802-1803 | vol. 90 | n/a |
| Direct tax received by the supervisor from individuals [item has been treated for mold] | 1803 | vol. 91 | n/a |
| Quire book #2: supervisor's, inspectors and collectors internal revenue accounts [item has been treated for mold] | 1804 | vol. 92 | n/a |
| Cash book-account of all monies received by Tench Coxe | 1804-1813 | vol. 93 | n/a |
| Cash book-account of all monies received by Tench Coxe, part 2 | 1804-1813 | vol. 93A | n/a |
| Revenue records-returns of monies received and paid by Tench Coxe, supervisor | 1804-1813 | vol. 94 | n/a |
| List of duties etc accruing in the 3 rd survey, district of Pennsylvania | 1791-1801 | vol. 95/ box 1 | 3 |
| Lists of uncollected taxes in the district of Pennsylvania-revenue records | 1803 | vol. 96 | n/a |
| Transcript of lands or lots sold in whole or part for non-payment of the Direct Tax [item has been treated for mold] | 1803-1808 | vol. 97 | n/a |
| Fines, forfeitures, and penalties in collection district n. 1 of Pennsylvania | 1803-1814 | vol. 98 | n/a |
| Outdoor distillery pocketbook | 1812-1814 | vol. 99 | n/a |
| Collectorship of 1814, to revise and settle files | 1814 | vol. 100 | n/a |

| | | | |
|--|----------------------|--------------------|-----|
| Orderly book-purveyor of public supplies | c. 1805-1818 | vol. 101 | n/a |
| United States army appropriations | 1809-1812 | vol. 102 | n/a |
| Account book-purveyor of public supplies | 1811-1812 | vol. 103 | n/a |
| Notebook regarding cloth, blankets, etc-purveyor of public supplies | 1811-1815 | vol. 104/ box 1 | 4 |
| Fee book [item has been treated for mold] | 1804-1808 | vol. 105 | n/a |
| Fee book-clerk of the Court of Quarter Sessions | 1815-1817 | vol. 106 | n/a |
| Dues book of the Pennsylvania Society for Encouragement of Manufactures and the Useful Arts | 1787 | vol. 107 | n/a |
| Defense fund, Cedar Ward | 1812-1813 | vol. 108 | n/a |
| Subscription book-American Patriotic Fund Society | 1813 | vol. 109 | n/a |
| Accounts of Shareholders of the Pennsylvania Society for Encouragement of Manufactures and the Useful Arts | 1816 | vol. 110 | n/a |
| Dues and account book-The Philadelphia Society for the Promotion of American Manufactures [item has been treated for mold] | 1817-1818 | vol. 111 | n/a |
| Day ledger | 1796-1798 | vol. 112 | n/a |
| Day ledger | 1796-1806 | vol. 113 | n/a |
| Blotter book in the affairs of Tench Coxe | 1801-1809 | vol. 114 | n/a |
| Private account book | 1777-1802 | vol. 115 | n/a |
| David Franks et al in account with Tench Coxe | 1781-1789 | vol. 116 | n/a |
| Account book-taxes [item has been treated for mold] | 1793-1802, 1824 | vol. 117 | n/a |
| Cashbook | 1776-1790 | vol. 118 | n/a |
| Cashbook | 1778-1782 | vol. 119 | n/a |
| Cashbook | 1782-1801 | vol. 120 | n/a |
| Invoice book | 1772-1774 | vol. 121/ box 1 | 5 |
| Alphabet to invoice of ship <i>Ritchie</i> | n.d. | vol. 122 | n/a |
| Bills of exchange | 1776-1778 | vol. 123 | n/a |
| Sales and account book [item has been treated for mold] | 1777-1789 | vol. 124 | n/a |
| Bill book | Aug. 1783-April 1796 | vol. 125 | n/a |

| | | | |
|---|------|--------------------|-----|
| Memorandum book | 1786 | vol. 126/ box 1 | 6 |
| Memorandum book | 1796 | vol. 127 | n/a |
| Memorandum book of articles deficient via Brig Bella | n.d. | vol. 128/ box 1 | 7 |
| Memorandum book | n.d. | vol. 129 | n/a |
| Memorandum book-coffee book, weights | n.d. | vol. 130/ box 1 | 8 |
| Memorandum book [item has been treated for mold] | 1824 | vol. 131 | n/a |

Series 1. Volumes and printed materials. c. Coxe, Furman & Coxe

| Folder title | Date | Box/Vol. | Folder |
|--|------------------------|----------|--------|
| Letterbook | 1776-1779 | vol. 132 | n/a |
| Wastebook | May 1776-Nov. 1792 | vol. 133 | n/a |
| Journal | May 1776-Aug. 1788 | vol. 134 | n/a |
| Ledger [item has been treated for mold] | 1776-1786 | vol. 135 | n/a |
| Invoice book [item has been treated for mold] | Jan. 1776-Dec. 1796 | vol. 136 | n/a |
| Materials removed from vol. 136 | Jan. 1776-Dec. 1796 | box 1 | 9 |
| Cash book [item has been treated for mold] | 1776-1789 | vol. 137 | n/a |

Series 1. Volumes and printed materials. d. Coxe & Frazier

| Folder title | Date | Box/Vol. | Folder |
|---|------------------------|----------|--------|
| American letterbook [item has been treated for mold] | Jan. 1784-June 1785 | vol. 138 | n/a |
| Foreign letterbook | Jan. 1784-Aug. 1785 | vol. 139 | n/a |
| American letterbook [item has been treated for mold] | June 1785-Oct. 1786 | vol. 140 | n/a |
| Foreign letterbook | Aug. 1785-June 1787 | vol. 141 | n/a |
| American letterbook | Oct. 1786-Nov. 1798 | vol. 142 | n/a |
| Foreign letterbook [item has been treated for mold] | June 1787-Dec. 1798 | vol. 143 | n/a |

| | | | |
|--|-------------------------|-----------|-----|
| Journal | Dec. 1783-Nov. 1785 | vol. 144 | n/a |
| Journal [item has been treated for mold] | Nov. 1785-Nov. 1787 | vol. 144A | n/a |
| Journal [item has been treated for mold] | Nov. 1787-July 1798 | vol. 145 | n/a |
| Index to ledger 1 | n.d. | vol. 146 | n/a |
| Index to ledger B [item has been treated for mold] | n.d. | vol. 147 | n/a |
| Accounts current and sales book | 1784-1791 | vol. 148 | n/a |
| Accounts current [item has been treated for mold] | 1784-1796 | vol. 149 | n/a |
| Shipping receipts | Sept. 1783-Aug. 1787 | vol. 150 | n/a |
| Store book | 1784-1787 | vol. 151 | n/a |
| Memorandum book | c. 1789 | vol. 152 | n/a |
| Memorandum book | 1785 | vol. 153 | n/a |

Series 1. Volumes and printed materials. e. Miscellaneous Coxe family volumes

| Folder title | Date | Box/Vol. | Folder |
|---|------------------------|-----------------|---------------|
| Alexander Sidney Coxe-docket book (District and Common Pleas Court) and accounts of court fees | 1810-1814, 1818 | vol. 154 | n/a |
| Alexander Sidney Coxe-notebook-notes on practice | 1810 | vol. 154A | n/a |
| Charles Sidney Coxe-Docket book-Court of Common Pleas and Mayors Court | June 1821-June 1825 | vol. 155 | n/a |
| Charles Sidney Coxe-"Proceedings of the public meeting...in relation to Thomas Jefferson and minutes of the committee." | 1826 | vol. 156 | n/a |
| Charles Sidney Coxe-accounts with Tench Coxe's estate | 1839-1871 | vol. 157 | n/a |
| Charles Sidney Coxe-memorandum book of personal expenses | c. 1825 | vol. 158 | n/a |
| Henry Sidney Coxe-notebook cover | 1825 | vol. 159 | n/a |
| Edmund Sidney Coxe-Case book | 1826-1836, 1846 | vol. 160 | n/a |
| Edmund Sidney Coxe-household investment account book | 1828-1853 | vol. 161 | n/a |
| Mary Rebecca Coxe-household accounts | 1838 | vol. 162 | n/a |
| School notebook | n.d. | vol. 163 | n/a |

Series 1. Volumes and printed materials. f. Thomas Ruston

| Folder title | Date | Box/Vol. | Folder |
|--|-------------------------|--------------------|---------------|
| Copies of papers and statements by T. Coxe and T. Ruston on Ruston's affairs | 1798-1802 | vol. 164 | n/a |
| Notebook | 1785 | vol. 165 | n/a |
| Letterbook | 1793-1797 | vol. 166 | n/a |
| Daybook | 1795 | vol. 167/ box 1 | 10 |
| Daybook | n.d. | vol. 168/ box 1 | 11 |
| Journal/ledger | 1792-1795/1794- 1795 | vol. 169 | n/a |
| Materials removed from vol. 169 | 1792-1795/1794- 1795 | box 1 | 12 |
| Ledger A | 1792-1795 | vol. 170 | n/a |
| Account book | 1793 | vol. 171/ box 1 | 13 |
| Memorandum of sundry account | 1794 | vol. 172 | n/a |
| Bankbook-Bank of the United States | 1796 | vol. 173 | n/a |
| Household receipt book | 1789-1795 | vol. 174 | n/a |
| Household receipt book | 1795-1797 | vol. 175 | n/a |
| Household receipt book | 1800-1803 | vol. 176 | n/a |
| Household account book | 1789-1791 | vol. 177 | n/a |
| Household account book | 1792-1795 | vol. 178 | n/a |
| Memorandum book: Virginia Suffolk Estate | 1787 | vol. 179 | n/a |
| Memorandum book-legal suits against Thomas Ruston | 1795-1797 | vol. 180 | n/a |
| Memorandum book-"The Gentleman's Annual Pocket Remembrancer" | 1802 | vol.181 | n/a |
| Memorandum book | 1797 | vol. 182 | n/a |
| Memorandum book: medical notes | 1788 | vol. 183 | n/a |
| Memorandum book-medical notes | n.d. | vol. 184 | n/a |
| Memorandum book of case reports | n.d. | vol. 185 | n/a |
| Memorandum book of case reports | n.d. | vol. 185A | n/a |
| Miscellaneous medical notes | c. 1762-1765 | vol. 186 | n/a |
| Materials removed from vol. 186 | c. 1762-1765 | box 1 | 14 |
| Miscellaneous medical notes | c. 1762-1765 | vol. 186 A | n/a |
| Miscellaneous medical notes | c. 1762-1765 | vol. 186 B | n/a |
| Miscellaneous medical notes | c. 1762-1765 | vol. 186 C | n/a |

| | | | |
|--|--------------|------------|-----|
| Miscellaneous medical notes | c. 1762-1765 | vol. 186 D | n/a |
| Miscellaneous medical notes | c. 1762-1765 | vol. 186 E | n/a |
| Miscellaneous medical notes | c. 1762-1765 | vol. 186 F | n/a |
| Miscellaneous medical notes | c. 1762-1765 | vol. 186 G | n/a |
| Miscellaneous medical notes | c. 1762-1765 | vol. 186 H | n/a |
| Miscellaneous medical notes | c. 1762-1765 | vol. 186 I | n/a |
| Miscellaneous medical notes | c. 1762-1765 | vol. 186 J | n/a |
| Miscellaneous medical notes [item has been treated for mold] | c. 1762-1765 | vol. 186 K | n/a |
| Miscellaneous medical notes [item has been treated for mold] | c. 1762-1765 | vol. 186 L | n/a |
| Miscellaneous medical notes [item has been treated for mold] | c. 1762-1765 | vol. 186 M | n/a |

Series 1. Volumes and printed materials. g. Miscellaneous letterbooks and account books

| Folder title | Date | Box/Vol. | Folder |
|---|---------------------|-----------------|---------------|
| William Harrison-ledger | 1793-1796 | vol. 187 | n/a |
| William Harrison-ledger | 1793-1798 | vol. 188 | n/a |
| William Harrison-case book-suits against him | 1797 | vol. 189 | n/a |
| William Harrison-accounts rendered against his estate [item has been treated for mold] | 1797-1799 | vol. 190 | n/a |
| George Harrison-letterbook: office of the naval agent | 1801-1806 | vol. 191 | n/a |
| George Harrison-Journal-office of the naval agent | 1802-1803 | vol. 192 | n/a |
| George Harrison-journal | Jan.-April 1845 | vol. 193 | n/a |
| George Harrison-ledger | 1842-1844 | vol. 194 | n/a |
| George Clymer-letterbook: office of the collector of revenue [item has been treated for mold] | July 1791-July 1794 | vol. 195 | n/a |
| Materials removed from vol. 195 | July 1791-July 1794 | box 1 | 15 |
| James Ash-letterbook: office of the collector of revenue | 1798-1800 | vol. 196 | n/a |
| James McCalley-daybook | July 1792-Jan. 1793 | vol. 197 | n/a |
| James McCalley-daybook | 1793 | vol. 198 | n/a |
| James McCalley-daybook | 1794-1795 | vol. 199 | n/a |
| James McCalley-journal | 1794-1795 | vol. 200 | n/a |
| James McCalley-ledger | 1792 | vol. 201 | n/a |

| | | | |
|--|-------------------------|--------------------|-----|
| James McCalley-ledger | 1794-1796 | vol. 202 | n/a |
| James McCalley-ledger | 1791 | vol. 203 | n/a |
| James McCalley-receipt book | 1794-1797 | vol. 204 | n/a |
| James McCalley-account book: invoices inward | 1794-1795 | vol. 205 | n/a |
| Henry Miller-Internal revenue duties accruing in the state of Pennsylvania | 1791-1801 | vol. 206 | n/a |
| Beekman Son & Goold-sales book | 1776 | vol. 207 | n/a |
| Colburn Barrell-invoice and sales book | 1777-1778 | vol. 208 | n/a |
| Thomas Cusack-account book | 1830-1832 | vol. 209/ box 1 | 16 |
| Jacob Frederick Hummel, M.D.- book of outstanding debts | 1811-1813 | vol. 210 | n/a |
| E. Forman-memorandum, minutes, etc. of spirits distilleries and certificates issued | 1802 | vol. 211 | n/a |
| Anthony L. Bleeker-cash book | 1785-1786 | vol. 212/ box 1 | 17 |
| Thomas Wood-cash book | 1796-1798 | vol. 213 | n/a |
| Finch Bovell-receipt book | 1832 | vol. 214 | n/a |
| H. Wiederholdt-memorandum book | 1793-1794 | vol. 215 | n/a |
| Parody of the life of Major Edward Duffield Ingraham | c. 1815 | vol. 216 | n/a |
| Sales book [item has been treated for mold] | Dec. 1777-June 1778 | vol. 217 | n/a |
| Store account book | 1810 | vol. 218 | n/a |
| Daybook fragment | 1785 | vol. 219 | n/a |
| Deed poll of 25 tracts of land in Northampton and Luzerne Counties, Pennsylvania | c. 1793-1839 | vol. 220 | n/a |
| Rent and tax account book | 1788-1791 | vol. 221 | n/a |
| Abstract of goods, wares and merchandise exported from the United States | Oct. 1793-Sept. 1794 | vol. 222 | n/a |
| Index of goods | n.d. | vol. 223 | n/a |
| Unidentified index | n.d. | vol. 224 | n/a |
| Unidentified index | n.d. | vol. 225 | n/a |
| Subscription book of the Philadelphia society for the promotion of American manufacturers | Feb. 1817-April 1819 | vol. 226 | n/a |
| Ledger | 1788-1790 | vol. 227 | n/a |
| Register of shareholders of the state bank | n.d. | vol. 228 | n/a |

| | | | |
|--|----------------|--------------------|-----|
| The Female Benevolent Daughters of Wesley-constitution and by-laws | n.d. | vol. 229 | n/a |
| Mr. James Abercrombie-accounts current with Tench Coxe | 1782-1783 | vol. 230 | n/a |
| Allen accounts | 1780-1783 | vol. 231 | n/a |
| Allen accounts | 1780-1785 | vol. 232 | n/a |
| Allen accounts | 1780-1787 | vol. 233 | n/a |
| Accounts relating to the estate of Mrs. Elizabeth Francis deceased | 1787-1790 | vol. 234 | n/a |
| Sarah Francis's accounts | 1782-1786 | vol. 235 | n/a |
| Account statements between Tech Francis Jr. & Co. and Tench Coxe | 1782-1788 | vol. 236 | n/a |
| Accounts of Moses, David & Jacob Franks and Franks & Rowland | 1781-1791 | vol. 237 | n/a |
| Benjamin Morgan daybook and account book | 1787-1791 | vol. 238 | n/a |
| Captain M. Powers-account of seaman's wages | 1783 | vol. 239 | n/a |
| Shippen and Yates-accounts current with Tench Coxe | 1783-1785 | vol. 240 | n/a |
| Account book-landed partnership between Capt. Ball and F. Smith, | 1793 | vol. 241 | n/a |
| Unidentified account book | 1794 | vol. 242 | n/a |
| Tench Coxe receipt book [item has been treated for mold- very fragile use microfilm] | 1786-1814 | vol. 243 | n/a |
| Tench Coxe unidentified index | n.d. | vol. 244 | n/a |
| Tench Coxe memorandum book | 1782-1809 | vol. 245 | n/a |
| Tench Coxe memorandum book | n.d. | vol. 246 | n/a |
| Shippen and Yates sales books | 1783 | vol. 247/ box 1 | 18 |
| Abstract of merchandise of foreign produce exported from the port of Philadelphia | 1759-1764 | vol. 248 | n/a |
| Estimate of the exports from the port of Philadelphia | Aug.-Dec. 1789 | vol. 249/ box 1 | 19 |
| Prices current of the Province of Languedoc | Dec. 1786 | vol. 250/ box 1 | 20 |
| Unidentified sales account book | 1777-1778 | vol. 251 | n/a |
| A. C. Cuyler: Invoice book | 1778-1778 | vol. 252/ box 1 | 21 |
| Freight lists | 1785-1788 | vol. 253 | n/a |
| Invoice of sundry merchandise received from Messrs. Beekman, Son & Goold & to be sold for their proper account | 1789 | vol. 254 | n/a |

| | | | |
|--|---------------|--------------------|-----|
| Ship Canton: Account of goods landed at Philadelphia | n.d. | vol. 255 | n/a |
| Ship Ritchie: Copy of invoice of goods | n.d. | vol. 256 | n/a |
| Unidentified invoice | n.d. | vol. 257 | n/a |
| Invoice of goods received by the Bella from Philadelphia | n.d. | vol. 258/ box 1 | 22 |
| Account book: sales of arms | 1784-1809 | vol. 259 | n/a |
| James Newport's memorandums of certificates issued | n.d. | vol. 260/ box 1 | 23 |
| Licenses: list of applicants for licenses to retail merchandise | Dec. 31, 1813 | vol. 261 | n/a |
| John Webster, collector of the revenue-accounts current with the United States | 1795-1801 | vol. 262/ box 1 | 24 |
| Tench Coxe-commissioner of the Revenue-accounts and remarks | 1792-1797 | vol. 263 | n/a |
| Land office papers-register of warrants | n.d. | vol. 264 | n/a |
| Journal de frais du M. Coulougnae, n. 16 | 1781-1782 | vol. 265/ box 1 | 25 |
| Account of the quality situation of Tench Coxe's lands in Owego Township | 1795 | vol. 266/ box 1 | 26 |
| Owego accounts | 1795-1809 | vol. 267 | n/a |
| John Smith's explored the within mentioned lands for Tench Coxe on the Susquehanna River | June 1796 | vol. 268/ box 1 | 27 |
| No. 1-minutes of the survey of lots in Coxe's patent in the counties of Tioga and Broom | 1806 | vol. 269/ box 1 | 28 |
| No. 2-minutes of the survey of lots in Coxe's patent on the south side of the Susquehanna River | 1807 | vol. 270/ box 1 | 29 |
| No. 3-list of all tracts and islands in the Owego patent | 1807 | vol. 271/ box 1 | 30 |
| Valuation of the several lots in the Owego patent [item has been treated for mold- very fragile use microfilm] | 1808 | vol. 272/ box 1 | 31 |
| Daybook of the no.'s, prices, etc. of Owego patent [item has been treated for mold] | 1808 | vol. 273/ box 1 | 32 |

| | | | |
|---|-----------|--------------------|-----|
| Minutes of survey of northeast part of Coxe's Patent [item has been treated for mold- very fragile use microfilm] | c. 1800 | vol. 274/ box 1 | 33 |
| Field notes of 29 lots-Owego [item has been treated for mold] | 1807 | vol. 275/ box 1 | 34 |
| Memoranda of certain dues to T. Coxe | 1775-1824 | vol. 276/ box 1 | 35 |
| Real estate of David Franks | n.d. | vol. 277/ box 1 | 36 |
| Francis Corbin-bankbook-Bank of Pennsylvania | 1818 | vol. 278 | n/a |
| Unidentified check stubs-Bank of Pennsylvania | 1848-1849 | vol. 279/ box 1 | 37 |
| Francis Manfield rent receipt book | 1808-1814 | vol. 280/ box 3 | 1 |
| School book-math lessons | n.d. | vol. 281/ box 1 | 38 |
| Unidentified memorandum book | n.d. | vol. 282/ box 1 | 39 |
| Unidentified index | n.d. | vol. 283/ box 1 | 40 |
| Unidentified index | n.d. | vol. 284 | n/a |
| Unidentified alphabetical list | n.d. | vol. 285/ box 1 | 41 |
| Principles of the plan for making an appian way or national portage | 1804-1812 | vol. 286 | |
| Unidentified biblical lectures [item has been treated for mold] | n.d. | vol. 287/ box 1 | 42 |
| Unidentified Latin fragment | n.d. | vol. 288/ box 1 | 43 |

Series 1. Volumes and printed materials. h. Printed materials

| Folder title | Date | Box/Vol. | Folder |
|---|-------------|-----------------|---------------|
| German newspaper-Berg-und huttenmannilche Beitung. | 1859 | vol. 289 | n/a |
| Topographical and Statistical Manual of the State of New York | 1822 | vol. 290 | n/a |
| British trade statistics | 1698-1764 | vol. 291 | n/a |
| Documents of the Navy Department, the Postmaster General, and the Commissioner of the General Land Office | c. 1827 | vol. 292 | n/a |

| | | | |
|--|------|----------|-----|
| An Act Regulating the Post-Office Establishment | 1817 | vol. 293 | n/a |
| Geological Essays; or, An Enquiry into Some of the Geological Phenomena to be found in Various Parts of America and Elsewhere | 1820 | vol. 294 | n/a |
| Letter from the Secretary of the Treasury, Transmitting Two Statements of the Importations in American and Foreign Vessels | 1804 | vol. 295 | n/a |
| Corpus Iuris Metallici Recentissimi et Antiquioris | 1791 | vol. 296 | n/a |
| Compendium Medicinae Practicum ad Praelectiones Accommodatum Auctore [item has been treated for mold] | 1767 | vol. 297 | n/a |
| An Enquiry into the Principles on which A Commercial System for the United States of America should be Founded [item has been treated for mold] | 1787 | vol. 298 | n/a |
| Acts of the State of Georgia [item has been treated for mold] | 1795 | vol. 299 | n/a |
| Fourth Congress of the United States at the First Session | 1795 | vol. 300 | n/a |
| Address to the Several Companies of Grantees by Warrants, under the Law of Pennsylvania | 1796 | vol. 301 | n/a |
| The Federalist | 1796 | vol. 302 | n/a |
| An Act Laying Duties on Stamped Vellum, Parchment and Paper | 1798 | vol. 303 | n/a |
| An Act to regulate and fix the compensations of the officers employed in collecting the internal revenues of the United States | 1798 | vol. 304 | n/a |
| A Bill To authorize the President of the United States, to accept for the United Staes, a cession or jurisdiction of the Territory west of Pennsylvania [item has been treated for mold] | 1800 | vol. 305 | n/a |

| | | | |
|---|-----------|----------|-----|
| An act supplementary to an act entitled "An Act to prevent Intrusions on lands within the Counties of Northampton, Northumberland, and Luzerne" | 1801 | vol. 306 | n/a |
| An Important Statement of Facts Relative...to the Connecticut Claimants | 1801-1802 | vol. 307 | n/a |
| Letter from the Secretary of the State Enclosing a Table...So Far as the Same Respects the Commerce of the United States | 1803 | vol. 308 | n/a |
| To the Democratic Republican Electors, of the State of Pennsylvania | 1804 | vol. 309 | n/a |
| An Important and Luminous Communication on the Subject of the Impressments of American and Foreign Seamen and Other Persons | 1804 | vol. 310 | n/a |
| Instructions to the Several Officers Entrusted with the Execution of the Several Statutes of this State, in relation to The Assessment and Collection of the Taxes [item has been treated for mold] | 1805 | vol. 311 | n/a |
| An Exposition of Some Facts Relative to the Personal Conduct and Business of the Office of Tench Coxe, Purveyor of Public Supplies | 1805 | vol. 312 | n/a |
| Report...of the Commercial State of the West India Colonies... | 1806 | vol. 313 | n/a |
| An examination of the Conduct of Great Britain Respecting Neutrals | 1807 | vol. 314 | n/a |
| Thoughts on the Subject of Naval Power and on the Means of Protecting Commerce | 1807 | vol. 315 | n/a |
| A Memoir on the Subject of a Navigation Act Including the Encouragement of the Manufactory of Boats and Sea Vessels and the Protection of Mariners | 1809 | vol. 316 | n/a |
| Proposals for Settling Lands at Rich-Valley in Pennsylvania | 1810 | vol. 317 | n/a |

| | | | |
|--|------|----------|-----|
| Journal of the Assembly of the State of New York [item has been treated for mold] | 1811 | vol. 318 | n/a |
| A Bill for the establishment of a Quarter-master's Department | 1811 | vol. 319 | n/a |
| The System of the Laws of the United States in relation to Direct Taxes and Internal Duties | 1813 | vol. 320 | n/a |
| An Act for the Further Regulation of the Trade to and from Places within the Limits of the Charter of The East India Company | 1813 | vol. 321 | n/a |
| Naval Regulations, Issued by Command of the President of the United States of America | 1814 | vol. 322 | n/a |
| House of Representatives: A Supplement to the act entitled "An act to repeal the act entitled "An act for the limitation of actions to be brought for the inheritance or possession of real property or upon penal acts of Assembly in all cases where title has been at any time claimed under the Susquehanna company or the State of Connecticut" | 1815 | vol. 323 | n/a |
| Proposals for Establishing a Number of Farms...on the South Side of the Western Districts of North Carolina | 1816 | vol. 324 | n/a |
| A further Supplement to an act entitled "An act for offering compensation to the Pennsylvania claimants of certain lands within the seventeen townships in the county of Luzerne | 1816 | vol. 325 | n/a |
| Speech of Mr. McLane of Delaware, on the Admission of Missouri | 1820 | vol. 326 | n/a |
| Speech of Mr. Smith, of South Carolina, on the Admission of Missouri | 1820 | vol. 327 | n/a |
| Bericht vom Bergbau | 1769 | vol. 328 | n/a |
| Der Civilingenieur | 1858 | vol. 329 | n/a |
| Laws of North Carolina | 1802 | vol. 330 | n/a |

| | | | |
|--|------------|----------|-----|
| Mineralogia Cornubiensis; a Treatise on Minerals, Mines, and Mining by William Pryce | 1778 | vol. 331 | n/a |
| Report of the Secretary of the Treasury on the State of Finances | 1824 | vol. 332 | n/a |
| Address of the American Society for the Encouragement of Domestic Manufactures | 1817 | 1 | 44 |
| Report of the Commissioners appointed by an act of the legislature of the state of New Jersey | 1817 | 1 | 45 |
| Minutes of the House of Representatives | 1811, 1817 | 1 | 46 |
| Freienu Unabhangigen Crivahler im Ctaat Pennsylvanien | 1817 | 2 | 1 |
| Constitution of the Philadelphia Society for the promotion of American manufactures | 1817 | 2 | 2 |
| An address to the people of Pennsylvania | 1817 | 2 | 3 |
| Salvation of faith | 1818 | 2 | 4 |
| Forwardness of the spring | 1818 | 2 | 5 |
| Limitations of Actions of Ejectment | 1818 | 2 | 6 |
| Address to U. S. Congress | 1818 | 2 | 7 |
| Memoir on the subject of the cotton culture, the cotton commerce, the cotton manufacture | 1818 | 2 | 8 |
| Des douanes et des prohibitions American manufactures | 1819 | 2 | 9 |
| Restriction of slavery in Missouri | 1820 | 2 | 11 |
| Speech of Mr. P. P. Barbour of V.A. | 1820 | 2 | 12 |
| The National Gazette and Literary Register | 1820 | 2 | 13 |
| Constitution of the Columbian Light Infantry | 1821 | 2 | 14 |
| Dupenceau's address at Law Academy of Philadelphia | 1821 | 2 | 15 |
| Kentucky-Governor's message | 1825 | 2 | 16 |
| A short notice of the life of the late Hon. Richard Peters | 1828 | 2 | 17 |
| By-laws of the Bank of Commerce | 1846 | 2 | 18 |
| Plays | n.d. | 2 | 19 |
| Miscellaneous excerpts of pamphlets | n.d. | 2 | 20 |

| | | | |
|---------------------------------------|------------|---|----|
| Miscellaneous excerpts of pamphlets | n.d. | 2 | 21 |
| Printed statistics | 1783, n.d. | 2 | 22 |
| Land broadsides | 1782-1837 | 2 | 23 |
| Blank land forms | c. 1790s | 2 | 24 |
| Blank land forms | c. 1790s | 2 | 25 |
| Political broadsides | 1784 | 2 | 26 |
| Newspaper clippings | n.d. | 2 | 27 |
| Miscellaneous printed material scraps | n.d. | 2 | 28 |
| Blank land forms | c. 1790s | 3 | 2 |
| Printed revenue records | 1794 | 3 | 3 |
| Printed revenue records | 1794 | 3 | 4 |
| Commercial/purveyor office broadsides | 1782-1837 | 3 | 5 |
| Land broadsides | 1782-1837 | 3 | 6 |
| Newspapers | 1802-1806 | 3 | 7 |
| Newspapers/printed journals | 1789-1885 | 3 | 8 |
| Newspapers | 1808-1810 | 4 | 1 |
| Newspapers | 1811-1812 | 4 | 2 |
| Political newspapers | 1812-1818 | 4 | 3 |
| Political newspapers | 1819-1820 | 4 | 4 |
| Political newspapers | 1821-1824 | 4 | 5 |
| Political newspapers | 1827-1880 | 4 | 6 |

Series 2. Tench Coxe. a. Correspondence and general papers

| Folder title | Date | Box/Vol. | Folder |
|-----------------------------------|-----------|-----------|--------|
| Correspondence and general papers | 1638-1722 | 5 | 1 |
| Correspondence and general papers | 1732-1739 | 5 | 2 |
| Correspondence and general papers | 1740-1750 | 5 | 3 |
| Correspondence and general papers | 1743-1760 | Flat file | FF 1 |
| Correspondence and general papers | 1751-1752 | 5 | 4 |
| Correspondence and general papers | 1753-1759 | 5 | 5 |
| Correspondence and general papers | 1760 | 5 | 6 |
| Correspondence and general papers | 1761-1764 | 5 | 7 |
| Correspondence and general papers | 1765 | 5 | 8 |
| Correspondence and general papers | 1766-1769 | 5 | 9 |
| Correspondence and general papers | 1770-1772 | 5 | 10 |
| Correspondence and general papers | 1773 | 5 | 11 |
| Correspondence and general papers | 1774 | 5 | 12 |
| Correspondence and general papers | c. 1770s | 6 | 1 |
| Correspondence and general papers | 1775-1776 | 115 | 1 |

| | | | |
|---|-------------------|-----|----|
| Correspondence and general papers | c. 1775 | 6 | 2 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Jan. 1775 | 6 | 3 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | Feb. 1775 | 6 | 4 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Mar. 1775 | 6 | 5 |
| Correspondence and general papers | April 1775 | 6 | 6 |
| Correspondence and general papers | May-June 1775 | 6 | 7 |
| Correspondence and general papers | July 1775 | 6 | 8 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Aug.-Oct. 1775 | 6 | 9 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Nov.-Dec. 1775 | 6 | 10 |
| Correspondence and general papers | 1776-1780 | 115 | 2 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Jan. 1776 | 6 | 11 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Feb. 1776 | 6 | 12 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Mar. 1776 | 6 | 13 |
| Correspondence and general papers | April 1776 | 6 | 14 |
| Correspondence and general papers | May 1776 | 6 | 15 |
| Correspondence and general papers | June 1776 | 6 | 16 |
| Correspondence and general papers | July 1-25, 1776 | 6 | 17 |
| Correspondence and general papers | July 26-31 1776 | 6 | 18 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Aug. 1776 | 6 | 19 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Sept. 1776 | 6 | 20 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Oct. 1776 | 6 | 21 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Nov. 1776 | 7 | 1 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Dec. 1776 | 7 | 2 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Jan.-Feb. 1777 | 7 | 3 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Mar. 1777 | 7 | 4 |
| Correspondence and general papers | April 1-25, 1777 | 7 | 5 |
| Correspondence and general papers | April 26-30, 1777 | 7 | 6 |
| Correspondence and general papers | May-June 1777 | 7 | 7 |
| Correspondence and general papers | July-Aug. 1777 | 7 | 8 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Sept.-Oct. 1777 | 7 | 9 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Nov. 1777 | 7 | 10 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Dec. 1-10, 1777 | 7 | 11 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | Dec. 11-31, 1777 | 7 | 12 |
| Correspondence and general papers | c. 1777 | 7 | 13 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Jan. 1778 | 7 | 14 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Feb. 1778 | 7 | 15 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Mar. 1-16, 1778 | 7 | 16 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Mar. 17-31, 1778 | 7 | 17 |
| Correspondence and general papers | April 1778 | 8 | 1 |
| Correspondence and general papers | May 1-12, 1778 | 8 | 2 |
| Correspondence and general papers | May 13-31, 1778 | 8 | 3 |
| Correspondence and general papers | June 1-12, 1778 | 8 | 4 |

| | | | |
|---|-------------------|-----|-----|
| Correspondence and general papers | June 13-30, 1778 | 8 | 5 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | July-Sept. 1778 | 8 | 6 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Oct.-Nov. 1778 | 8 | 7 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Dec. 1778 | 8 | 8 |
| Correspondence and general papers | c. 1778 | 8 | 9 |
| Correspondence and general papers | 1778-1779 | 115 | 3 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Jan. 1779 | 8 | 10 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Feb. 1779 | 8 | 11 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Mar. 1779 | 8 | 12 |
| Correspondence and general papers | April 1-10, 1779 | 8 | 13 |
| Correspondence and general papers | April 11-30, 1779 | 8 | 14 |
| Correspondence and general papers | May 1779 | 8 | 15 |
| Correspondence and general papers | June 1779 | 8 | 16 |
| Correspondence and general papers | July 1779 | 9 | 1 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Aug. 1779 | 9 | 2 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Sept. 1779 | 9 | 3 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Oct. 1779 | 9 | 4 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Nov. 1779 | 9 | 5 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Dec. 1779 | 9 | 6 |
| Correspondence and general papers | c. 1780s | 9 | 7-8 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Jan. 1780 | 9 | 9 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Feb. 1780 | 9 | 10 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Mar. 1780 | 9 | 11 |
| Correspondence and general papers | April 1-15, 1780 | 9 | 12 |
| Correspondence and general papers | April 16-30, 1780 | 9 | 13 |
| Correspondence and general papers | May 1780 | 9 | 14 |
| Correspondence and general papers | June 1780 | 9 | 15 |
| Correspondence and general papers | July 1780 | 10 | 1 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Aug. 1780 | 10 | 2 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Sept. 1780 | 10 | 3 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Oct. 1780 | 10 | 4 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Nov. 1780 | 10 | 5 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Dec. 1780 | 10 | 6 |
| Correspondence and general papers | c. 1781 | 10 | 7 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Jan. 1781 | 10 | 8 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Feb. 1781 | 10 | 9 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Mar. 1781 | 10 | 10 |
| Correspondence and general papers | April 1781 | 10 | 11 |
| Correspondence and general papers | April-Dec. 1781 | 115 | 4 |
| Correspondence and general papers | May 1781 | 10 | 12 |
| Correspondence and general papers | June 1781 | 10 | 13 |
| Correspondence and general papers | July 1781 | 10 | 14 |

| | | | |
|---|-------------------|-----------|------|
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | Aug. 1781 | 10 | 15 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Sept. 1-17, 1781 | 11 | 1 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Sept. 18-30, 1781 | 11 | 2 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Oct. 1-14, 1781 | 11 | 3 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Oct. 15-31, 1781 | 11 | 4 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Nov. 1781 | 11 | 5 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Dec. 1781 | 11 | 6 |
| Correspondence and general papers | 1782 | Flat file | FF 2 |
| Correspondence and general papers | c. 1782 | 11 | 7-8 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Jan. 1-14, 1782 | 11 | 9 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Jan. 15-31, 1782 | 11 | 10 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Feb. 1782 | 11 | 11 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Mar. 1-12, 1782 | 11 | 12 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Mar. 13-30, 1782 | 11 | 13 |
| Correspondence and general papers | April 1-13, 1782 | 11 | 14 |
| Correspondence and general papers | April 14-30, 1782 | 11 | 15 |
| Correspondence and general papers | May 1-13, 1782 | 12 | 1 |
| Correspondence and general papers | May 14-24, 1782 | 12 | 2 |
| Correspondence and general papers | May 25-31, 1782 | 12 | 3 |
| Correspondence and general papers | May-Dec. 1782 | 115 | 5 |
| Correspondence and general papers | June 1-13, 1782 | 12 | 4 |
| Correspondence and general papers | June 14-30, 1782 | 12 | 5 |
| Correspondence and general papers | July 1-11, 1782 | 12 | 6 |
| Correspondence and general papers | July 12-31, 1782 | 12 | 7 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Aug. 1-15, 1782 | 12 | 8 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Aug. 16-31, 1782 | 12 | 9 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Sept. 1-11, 1782 | 12 | 10 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Sept. 12-20, 1782 | 12 | 11 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Sept. 21-30, 1782 | 12 | 12 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Oct. 1-15, 1782 | 13 | 1 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Oct. 16-31, 1782 | 13 | 2 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Nov. 1-10, 1782 | 13 | 3 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Nov. 11-20, 1782 | 13 | 4 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Nov. 21-30, 1782 | 13 | 5 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Dec. 1-9, 1782 | 13 | 6 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Dec. 10-23, 1782 | 13 | 7 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Dec. 24-31, 1782 | 13 | 8 |
| Correspondence and general papers | c. 1783 | 13 | 9 |
| Correspondence and general papers | c. 1783-1790 | 13 | 10 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Jan. 1-9, 1783 | 13 | 11 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Jan. 10-18, 1783 | 13 | 12 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Jan. 19-31, 1783 | 13 | 13 |

| | | | |
|---|-------------------|-----|----|
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | Jan.-Sept. 1783 | 115 | 6 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | Feb. 1-11, 1783 | 13 | 14 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Feb. 12-20, 1783 | 13 | 15 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Feb. 21-28, 1783 | 13 | 16 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Mar. 1-9, 1783 | 14 | 1 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Mar. 10-19, 1783 | 14 | 2 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Mar. 20-31, 1783 | 14 | 3 |
| Correspondence and general papers | April 1-7, 1783 | 14 | 4 |
| Correspondence and general papers | April 8-17, 1783 | 14 | 5 |
| Correspondence and general papers | April 18-27, 1783 | 14 | 6 |
| Correspondence and general papers | April 28-30, 1783 | 14 | 7 |
| Correspondence and general papers | May 1-13, 1783 | 14 | 8 |
| Correspondence and general papers | May 14-17, 1783 | 14 | 9 |
| Correspondence and general papers | May 18-24, 1783 | 14 | 10 |
| Correspondence and general papers | May 25-31, 1783 | 14 | 11 |
| Correspondence and general papers | June 1-5, 1783 | 14 | 12 |
| Correspondence and general papers | June 6-11, 1783 | 14 | 13 |
| Correspondence and general papers | June 12-17, 1783 | 15 | 1 |
| Correspondence and general papers | June 18-25, 1783 | 15 | 2 |
| Correspondence and general papers | June 26-30, 1783 | 15 | 3 |
| Correspondence and general papers | July 1-3, 1783 | 15 | 4 |
| Correspondence and general papers | July 4-8, 1783 | 15 | 5 |
| Correspondence and general papers | July 9-15, 1783 | 15 | 6 |
| Correspondence and general papers | July 16-19, 1783 | 15 | 7 |
| Correspondence and general papers | July 20-23, 1783 | 15 | 8 |
| Correspondence and general papers | July 24-27, 1783 | 15 | 9 |
| Correspondence and general papers | July 28, 1783 | 15 | 10 |
| Correspondence and general papers | July 29-31, 1783 | 15 | 11 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Aug. 1-5, 1783 | 16 | 1 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Aug. 6-10, 1783 | 16 | 2 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Aug. 11-16, 1783 | 16 | 3 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Aug. 17-26, 1783 | 16 | 4 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Aug. 24-28, 1783 | 16 | 5 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | Aug. 29-31, 1783 | 16 | 6 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Sept. 1-4, 1783 | 16 | 7 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Sept. 5-11, 1783 | 16 | 8 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Sept. 12-14, 1783 | 16 | 9 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Sept. 15-19, 1783 | 16 | 10 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Sept. 20-24, 1783 | 16 | 11 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Sept. 25-30, 1783 | 16 | 12 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Oct. 1-6, 1783 | 17 | 1 |

| | | | |
|---|------------------------|-----|----|
| Correspondence and general papers | Oct. 7-12, 1783 | 17 | 2 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Oct. 13-15, 1783 | 17 | 3 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | Oct. 16-17, 1783 | 17 | 4 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Oct. 18-21, 1783 | 17 | 5 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Oct. 22-25, 1783 | 17 | 6 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Oct. 26-29, 1783 | 17 | 7 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Oct. 30-31, 1783 | 17 | 8 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Oct. 1783-Aug. 1784 | 115 | 7 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Nov. 1-5, 1783 | 17 | 9 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Nov. 6-10, 1783 | 17 | 10 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Nov. 11-17, 1783 | 17 | 11 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Nov. 18-22, 1783 | 17 | 12 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Nov. 23-26, 1783 | 17 | 13 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Nov. 27-30, 1783 | 17 | 14 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Dec. 1-3, 1783 | 18 | 1 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Dec. 4-10, 1783 | 18 | 2 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Dec. 11-15, 1783 | 18 | 3 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Dec. 16-20, 1783 | 18 | 4 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Dec. 21-27, 1783 | 18 | 5 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Dec. 28-31, 1783 | 18 | 6 |
| Correspondence and general papers | c. 1784 | 18 | 7 |
| Correspondence and general papers | c. 1784-1790 | 18 | 8 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Jan. 1-3, 1784 | 18 | 9 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Jan. 4-14, 1784 | 18 | 10 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Jan. 15-21, 1784 | 18 | 11 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Jan. 22-26, 1784 | 18 | 12 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Jan. 27-31, 1784 | 18 | 13 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Feb. 1-10, 1784 | 19 | 1 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Feb. 11-18, 1784 | 19 | 2 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Feb. 19-25, 1784 | 19 | 3 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Feb. 26-29, 1784 | 19 | 4 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | Mar. 1-8, 1784 | 19 | 5 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Mar. 9-14, 1784 | 19 | 6 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Mar. 15-26, 1784 | 19 | 7 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Mar. 27-31, 1784 | 19 | 8 |
| Correspondence and general papers | April 1-8, 1784 | 19 | 9 |
| Correspondence and general papers | April 9-15, 1784 | 19 | 10 |
| Correspondence and general papers | April 16-25, 1784 | 19 | 11 |
| Correspondence and general papers | April 26-30, 1784 | 19 | 12 |
| Correspondence and general papers | May 1-13, 1784 | 20 | 1 |
| Correspondence and general papers | May 14-18, 1784 | 20 | 2 |

| | | | |
|---|-------------------|-----|-----|
| Correspondence and general papers | May 19-27, 1784 | 20 | 3 |
| Correspondence and general papers | May 28-31, 1784 | 20 | 4 |
| Correspondence and general papers | June 1-9, 1784 | 20 | 5 |
| Correspondence and general papers | June 10-19, 1784 | 20 | 6 |
| Correspondence and general papers | June 20-30, 1784 | 20 | 7 |
| Correspondence and general papers | July 1-6, 1784 | 20 | 8 |
| Correspondence and general papers | July 7-18, 1784 | 20 | 9 |
| Correspondence and general papers | July 19-25, 1784 | 20 | 10 |
| Correspondence and general papers | July 26-31, 1784 | 20 | 11 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Aug. 1-9, 1784 | 21 | 1 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | Aug. 10-18, 1784 | 21 | 2 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Aug. 19-31, 1784 | 21 | 3 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Sept. 1-13, 1784 | 21 | 4 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | Sept. 14-30, 1784 | 21 | 5 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | Sept. 1784-1785 | 115 | 8 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Oct. 1-12, 1784 | 21 | 6 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | Oct. 13-31, 1784 | 21 | 7 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Nov. 1-17, 1784 | 21 | 8 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Nov. 18-23, 1784 | 21 | 9 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Nov. 24-30, 1784 | 21 | 10 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Dec. 1-16, 1784 | 21 | 11 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Dec. 17-31, 1784 | 21 | 12 |
| Correspondence and general papers | c. 1785 | 22 | 1-2 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Jan. 1-17, 1785 | 22 | 3 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Jan. 18-25, 1785 | 22 | 4 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Jan. 26-31, 1785 | 22 | 5 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Feb. 1-11, 1785 | 22 | 6 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Feb. 12-28, 1785 | 22 | 7 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | Mar. 1-11, 1785 | 22 | 8 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Mar. 12-20, 1785 | 22 | 9 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Mar. 21-31, 1785 | 22 | 10 |
| Correspondence and general papers | April 1-11, 1785 | 22 | 11 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | April 12-20, 1785 | 22 | 12 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | April 21-30, 1785 | 22 | 13 |
| Correspondence and general papers | May 1-12, 1785 | 23 | 1 |
| Correspondence and general papers | May 13-19, 1785 | 23 | 2 |
| Correspondence and general papers | May 20-31, 1785 | 23 | 3 |

| | | | |
|---|-------------------|-----|----|
| Correspondence and general papers | June 1-15, 1785 | 23 | 4 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | June 16-30, 1785 | 23 | 5 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | July 1-11, 1785 | 23 | 6 |
| Correspondence and general papers | July 12-20, 1785 | 23 | 7 |
| Correspondence and general papers | July 21-31, 1785 | 23 | 8 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | Aug. 1-19, 1785 | 23 | 9 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | Aug. 20-30, 1785 | 23 | 10 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Sept. 1-12, 1785 | 23 | 11 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Sept. 13-21, 1785 | 23 | 12 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Sept. 22-30, 1785 | 23 | 13 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Oct. 1-21, 1785 | 24 | 1 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Oct. 22-31, 1785 | 24 | 2 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Nov. 1-9, 1785 | 24 | 3 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Nov. 10-30, 1785 | 24 | 4 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Dec. 1-22, 1785 | 24 | 5 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Dec. 23-31, 1785 | 24 | 6 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | 1786 | 115 | 9 |
| Correspondence and general papers | c. 1786-1787 | 24 | 7 |
| Correspondence and general papers | c. 1786 | 24 | 8 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | Jan. 1786 | 24 | 9 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | Feb. 1-10, 1786 | 24 | 10 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | Feb. 11-28, 1786 | 24 | 11 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | Mar. 1-17, 1786 | 24 | 12 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Mar. 18-31, 1786 | 24 | 13 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | April 1786 | 25 | 1 |
| Correspondence and general papers | May 1-20, 1786 | 25 | 2 |
| Correspondence and general papers | May 21-31, 1786 | 25 | 3 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | June 1-21, 1786 | 25 | 4 |
| Correspondence and general papers | June 22-30, 1786 | 25 | 5 |
| Correspondence and general papers | July 1-16, 1786 | 25 | 6 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | July 17-31, 1786 | 25 | 7 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Aug. 1-11, 1786 | 25 | 8 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Aug. 12-31, 1786 | 25 | 9 |

| | | | |
|---|------------------|-----|----|
| Correspondence and general papers | Sept. 1786 | 25 | 10 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Oct. 1-19, 1786 | 25 | 11 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Oct. 20-31, 1786 | 25 | 12 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | Nov. 1786 | 25 | 13 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | Dec. 1786 | 25 | 14 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | 1787 | 116 | 1 |
| Correspondence and general papers | c. 1787 | 26 | 1 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Jan. 1-12, 1787 | 26 | 2 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | Jan. 13-31, 1787 | 26 | 3 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Feb. 1-17, 1787 | 26 | 4 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Feb. 18-28, 1787 | 26 | 5 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | Mar. 1-15, 1787 | 26 | 6 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Mar. 16-31, 1787 | 26 | 7 |
| Correspondence and general papers | April 1-8, 1787 | 26 | 8 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | April 9-30, 1787 | 26 | 9 |
| Correspondence and general papers | May 1-18, 1787 | 26 | 10 |
| Correspondence and general papers | May 19-31, 1787 | 26 | 11 |
| Correspondence and general papers | June 1-15, 1787 | 26 | 12 |
| Correspondence and general papers | June 16-30, 1787 | 26 | 13 |
| Correspondence and general papers | July 1-12, 1787 | 27 | 1 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | July 13-24, 1787 | 27 | 2 |
| Correspondence and general papers | July 25-31, 1787 | 27 | 3 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Aug. 1-10, 1787 | 27 | 4 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Aug. 11-19, 1787 | 27 | 5 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Aug. 20-31, 1787 | 27 | 6 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Sept. 1-6, 1787 | 27 | 7 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | Sept. 7-30, 1787 | 27 | 8 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Oct. 1-6, 1787 | 27 | 9 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Oct. 7-19, 1787 | 27 | 10 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Oct. 20-31, 1787 | 27 | 11 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Nov. 1-19, 1787 | 28 | 1 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Nov. 20-30, 1787 | 28 | 2 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Dec. 1-13, 1787 | 28 | 3 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Dec. 14-31, 1787 | 28 | 4 |
| Correspondence and general papers | 1788-1789 | 116 | 2 |
| Correspondence and general papers | c. 1788 | 28 | 5 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Jan. 1-14, 1788 | 28 | 6 |

| | | | |
|---|-------------------|----|----|
| Correspondence and general papers | Jan. 15-31, 1788 | 28 | 7 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Feb. 1-10, 1788 | 28 | 8 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Feb. 11-28, 1788 | 28 | 9 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Mar. 1-9, 1788 | 28 | 10 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Mar. 10-19, 1788 | 28 | 11 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Mar. 20-31, 1788 | 28 | 12 |
| Correspondence and general papers | April 1-10, 1788 | 29 | 1 |
| Correspondence and general papers | April 11-17, 1788 | 29 | 2 |
| Correspondence and general papers | April 18-30, 1788 | 29 | 3 |
| Correspondence and general papers | May 1-12, 1788 | 29 | 4 |
| Correspondence and general papers | May 13-21, 1788 | 29 | 5 |
| Correspondence and general papers | May 22-30, 1788 | 29 | 6 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | June 1-14, 1788 | 29 | 7 |
| Correspondence and general papers | June 15-23, 1788 | 29 | 8 |
| Correspondence and general papers | June 24-30, 1788 | 29 | 9 |
| Correspondence and general papers | July 1-13, 1788 | 29 | 10 |
| Correspondence and general papers | July 14-31, 1788 | 29 | 11 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Aug. 1-9, 1788 | 30 | 1 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Aug. 10-23, 1788 | 30 | 2 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Aug. 24-31, 1788 | 30 | 3 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Sept. 1-10, 1788 | 30 | 4 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Sept. 11-30, 1788 | 30 | 5 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Oct. 1-19, 1788 | 30 | 6 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Oct. 20-31, 1788 | 30 | 7 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Nov. 1-16, 1788 | 30 | 8 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Nov. 17-30, 1788 | 30 | 9 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Dec. 1-13, 1788 | 30 | 10 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Dec. 14-31, 1788 | 30 | 11 |
| Correspondence and general papers | c. 1789-1790 | 30 | 12 |
| Correspondence and general papers | c. 1789 | 30 | 13 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Jan. 1-14, 1789 | 31 | 1 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Jan. 15-23, 1789 | 31 | 2 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Jan. 24-31, 1789 | 31 | 3 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Feb. 1-10, 1789 | 31 | 4 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Feb. 11-17, 1789 | 31 | 5 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Feb. 18-28, 1789 | 31 | 6 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Mar. 1789 | 31 | 7 |
| Correspondence and general papers | April 1-16, 1789 | 31 | 8 |
| Correspondence and general papers | April 17-30, 1789 | 31 | 9 |
| Correspondence and general papers | May 1-9, 1789 | 31 | 10 |
| Correspondence and general papers | May 10-31, 1789 | 31 | 11 |
| Correspondence and general papers | June 1-11, 1789 | 32 | 1 |
| Correspondence and general papers | June 12-30, 1789 | 32 | 2 |

| | | | |
|---|-------------------|-----------|------|
| Correspondence and general papers | July 1-12, 1789 | 32 | 3 |
| Correspondence and general papers | July 13-31, 1789 | 32 | 4 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Aug. 1-9, 1789 | 32 | 5 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Aug. 10-24, 1789 | 32 | 6 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Aug. 25-31, 1789 | 32 | 7 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Sept. 1-12, 1789 | 32 | 8 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Sept. 13-22, 1789 | 32 | 9 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Sept. 23-30, 1789 | 32 | 10 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Oct. 1789 | 32 | 11 |
| Correspondence and general papers | c. Nov. 1789 | 33 | 1 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Nov. 1-16, 1789 | 33 | 2 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Nov. 17-30, 1789 | 33 | 3 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Dec. 1-6, 1789 | 33 | 4 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Dec. 7-23, 1789 | 33 | 5 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Dec. 24-31, 1789 | 33 | 6 |
| Correspondence and general papers | 1790 | Flat file | FF 3 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | c. 1790 | 33 | 7-13 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | Jan. 1-15, 1790 | 34 | 1 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Jan. 16-28, 1790 | 34 | 2 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Jan. 29-30, 1790 | 34 | 3 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Feb. 1-14, 1790 | 34 | 4 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Feb. 15-28, 1790 | 34 | 5 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Mar. 1-13, 1790 | 34 | 6 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Mar. 14-23, 1790 | 34 | 7 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Mar. 24-31, 1790 | 34 | 8 |
| Correspondence and general papers | April 1-14, 1790 | 34 | 9 |
| Correspondence and general papers | April 15-30, 1790 | 34 | 10 |
| Correspondence and general papers | May 1-12, 1790 | 34 | 11 |
| Correspondence and general papers | May 13-18, 1790 | 34 | 12 |
| Correspondence and general papers | May 19-31, 1790 | 34 | 13 |
| Correspondence and general papers | June 1-8, 1790 | 35 | 1 |
| Correspondence and general papers | June 9-14, 1790 | 35 | 2 |
| Correspondence and general papers | June 15-22, 1790 | 35 | 3 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | June 23-30, 1790 | 35 | 4 |
| Correspondence and general papers | July 1-8, 1790 | 35 | 5 |
| Correspondence and general papers | July 9-20, 1790 | 35 | 6 |
| Correspondence and general papers | July 21-31, 1790 | 35 | 7 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Aug. 1-7, 1790 | 35 | 8 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Aug. 8-17, 1790 | 35 | 9 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Aug. 18-21, 1790 | 35 | 10 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Aug. 22-31, 1790 | 35 | 11 |

| | | | |
|---|-------------------|-----------|-------|
| Correspondence and general papers | Sept. 1-7, 1790 | 36 | 1 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Sept. 8-13, 1790 | 36 | 2 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Sept. 14-27, 1790 | 36 | 3 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Sept. 28-30, 1790 | 36 | 4 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Oct. 1-7, 1790 | 36 | 5 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Oct. 8-14, 1790 | 36 | 6 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Oct. 15-31, 1790 | 36 | 7 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Nov. 1-10, 1790 | 36 | 8 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Nov. 11-30, 1790 | 36 | 9 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Dec. 1-16, 1790 | 36 | 10 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Dec. 17-30, 1790 | 36 | 11 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | 1791-1793 | Flat file | FF 4 |
| Correspondence and general papers | c. 1791 | 36 | 12-13 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Jan. 1-14, 1791 | 37 | 1 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Jan. 15-31, 1791 | 37 | 2 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Feb. 1791 | 37 | 3 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Mar. 1-16, 1791 | 37 | 4 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Mar. 17-31, 1791 | 37 | 5 |
| Correspondence and general papers | April 1-10, 1791 | 37 | 6 |
| Correspondence and general papers | April 11-30, 1791 | 37 | 7 |
| Correspondence and general papers | May 1-18, 1791 | 37 | 8 |
| Correspondence and general papers | May 19-31, 1791 | 37 | 9 |
| Correspondence and general papers | June 1-10, 1791 | 37 | 10 |
| Correspondence and general papers | June 11-22, 1791 | 37 | 11 |
| Correspondence and general papers | June 23-30, 1791 | 37 | 12 |
| Correspondence and general papers | July 1-9, 1791 | 38 | 1 |
| Correspondence and general papers | July 10-21, 1791 | 38 | 2 |
| Correspondence and general papers | July 22-31, 1791 | 38 | 3 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | Aug. 1-11, 1791 | 38 | 4 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | Aug. 12-21, 1791 | 38 | 5 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Aug. 22-31, 1791 | 38 | 6 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Sept. 1-14, 1791 | 38 | 7 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Sept. 15-27, 1791 | 38 | 8 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Sept. 28-30, 1791 | 38 | 9 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Oct. 1-12, 1791 | 38 | 10 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Oct. 13-31, 1791 | 38 | 11 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Nov. 1-9, 1791 | 38 | 12 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Nov. 10-31, 1791 | 38 | 13 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Dec. 1-24, 1791 | 39 | 1 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Dec. 25-31, 1791 | 39 | 2 |
| Correspondence and general papers | c. 1792-1797 | 39 | 3 |

| | | | |
|---|-------------------|----|----|
| Correspondence and general papers | Jan. 1-19, 1792 | 39 | 4 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Jan. 20-31, 1792 | 39 | 5 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Feb. 1792 | 39 | 6 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Mar. 1792 | 39 | 7 |
| Correspondence and general papers | April 1-13, 1792 | 39 | 8 |
| Correspondence and general papers | April 14-30, 1792 | 39 | 9 |
| Correspondence and general papers | May 1792 | 39 | 10 |
| Correspondence and general papers | June 1-15, 1792 | 39 | 11 |
| Correspondence and general papers | June 16-30, 1792 | 39 | 12 |
| Correspondence and general papers | July 1-16, 1792 | 40 | 1 |
| Correspondence and general papers | July 17-31, 1792 | 40 | 2 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Aug. 1-12, 1792 | 40 | 3 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Aug. 13-31, 1792 | 40 | 4 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Sept. 1792 | 40 | 5 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Oct. 1-20, 1792 | 40 | 6 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Oct. 21-30, 1792 | 40 | 7 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Nov. 1-12, 1792 | 40 | 8 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Nov. 13-30, 1792 | 40 | 9 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Dec. 1792 | 40 | 10 |
| Correspondence and general papers | c. 1793 | 40 | 11 |
| Correspondence and general papers | c. 1793-1803 | 40 | 12 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Jan. 1793 | 40 | 13 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | Feb. 1793 | 41 | 1 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Mar. 1, 1793 | 41 | 2 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Mar. 1, 1793 | 41 | 3 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Mar. 1, 1793 | 41 | 4 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Mar. 1, 1793 | 41 | 5 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Mar. 2-18, 1793 | 41 | 6 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Mar. 19, 1793 | 41 | 7 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Mar. 20-31, 1793 | 41 | 8 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | April 1-12, 1793 | 41 | 9 |
| Correspondence and general papers | April 13-20, 1793 | 41 | 10 |
| Correspondence and general papers | April 21-30, 1793 | 41 | 11 |
| Correspondence and general papers | May 1-10, 1793 | 42 | 1 |
| Correspondence and general papers | May 11-20, 1793 | 42 | 2 |
| Correspondence and general papers | May 21-31, 1793 | 42 | 3 |
| Correspondence and general papers | June 1-7, 1793 | 42 | 4 |
| Correspondence and general papers | June 8-14, 1793 | 42 | 5 |
| Correspondence and general papers | June 15-30, 1793 | 42 | 6 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | July 1-13, 1793 | 42 | 7 |
| Correspondence and general papers | July 14-31, 1793 | 42 | 8 |

| | | | |
|---|-------------------|-----------|------|
| Correspondence and general papers | Aug. 1-12, 1793 | 42 | 9 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Aug. 13-23, 1793 | 42 | 10 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | Aug. 24-31, 1793 | 42 | 11 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Sept. 1-10, 1793 | 42 | 12 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Sept. 11-30, 1793 | 42 | 13 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | Oct. 1-25, 1793 | 43 | 1 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Oct. 26-31, 1793 | 43 | 2 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Nov. 1-15, 1793 | 43 | 3 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Nov. 16-30, 1793 | 43 | 4 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Dec. 1-16, 1793 | 43 | 5 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Dec. 17-31, 1793 | 43 | 6 |
| Correspondence and general papers | 1794 | Flat file | FF 5 |
| Correspondence and general papers | c. 1794-1803 | 43 | 7 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Jan. 1-19, 1794 | 43 | 8 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Jan. 20-31, 1794 | 43 | 9 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Feb. 1794 | 43 | 10 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Mar. 1-12, 1794 | 43 | 11 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Mar. 13-31, 1794 | 43 | 12 |
| Correspondence and general papers | April 1794 | 43 | 13 |
| Correspondence and general papers | May 1-12, 1794 | 44 | 1 |
| Correspondence and general papers | May 13-24, 1794 | 44 | 2 |
| Correspondence and general papers | May 25-31, 1794 | 44 | 3 |
| Correspondence and general papers | June 1-15, 1794 | 44 | 4 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | June 16, 1794 | 44 | 5 |
| Correspondence and general papers | June 16, 1794 | 44 | 6 |
| Correspondence and general papers | June 16, 1794 | 44 | 7 |
| Correspondence and general papers | June 16, 1794 | 44 | 8 |
| Correspondence and general papers | June 17, 1794 | 44 | 9 |
| Correspondence and general papers | June 18, 1794 | 44 | 10 |
| Correspondence and general papers | June 18, 1794 | 44 | 11 |
| Correspondence and general papers | June 19-30, 1794 | 44 | 12 |
| Correspondence and general papers | July 1-13, 1794 | 44 | 13 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | July 14-31, 1794 | 44 | 14 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Aug. 1-18, 1794 | 45 | 1 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Aug. 19-21, 1794 | 45 | 2 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Aug. 22-31, 1794 | 45 | 3 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | Sept. 1-13, 1794 | 45 | 4 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Sept. 14-21, 1794 | 45 | 5 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Sept. 22-30, 1794 | 45 | 6 |

| | | | |
|---|-------------------|-----------|------|
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | Oct. 1-14, 1794 | 45 | 7 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Oct. 15-31, 1794 | 45 | 8 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Nov. 1-19, 1794 | 45 | 9 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Nov. 20-30, 1794 | 45 | 10 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | Dec. 1-18, 1794 | 45 | 11 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Dec. 19-31, 1794 | 45 | 12 |
| Correspondence and general papers | 1795 | Flat file | FF 6 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | c. 1795 | 46 | 1 |
| Correspondence and general papers | c. 1795-1804 | 46 | 2 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Jan. 1-14, 1795 | 46 | 3 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | Jan. 15-31, 1795 | 46 | 4 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Feb. 1-13, 1795 | 46 | 5 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Feb. 14, 1795 | 46 | 6 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Feb. 14, 1795 | 46 | 7 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Feb. 14, 1795 | 46 | 8 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Feb. 15-21, 1795 | 46 | 9 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Feb. 22-28, 1795 | 46 | 10 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Mar. 1-9, 1795 | 46 | 11 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Mar. 10-23, 1795 | 46 | 12 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Mar. 24-31, 1795 | 46 | 13 |
| Correspondence and general papers | April 1-9, 1795 | 46 | 14 |
| Correspondence and general papers | April 10-20, 1795 | 46 | 15 |
| Correspondence and general papers | April 21-30, 1795 | 46 | 16 |
| Correspondence and general papers | May 1-8, 1795 | 47 | 1 |
| Correspondence and general papers | May 9-17, 1795 | 47 | 2 |
| Correspondence and general papers | May 18-31, 1795 | 47 | 3 |
| Correspondence and general papers | June 1-18, 1795 | 47 | 4 |
| Correspondence and general papers | June 19-30, 1795 | 47 | 5 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | July 1-6, 1795 | 47 | 6 |
| Correspondence and general papers | July 7-14, 1795 | 47 | 7 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | July 15-31, 1795 | 47 | 8 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | Aug. 1-16, 1795 | 47 | 9 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Aug. 17-31, 1795 | 47 | 10 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | Sept. 1-16, 1795 | 47 | 11 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Sept. 17-30, 1795 | 47 | 12 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | Oct. 1-13, 1795 | 48 | 1 |

| | | | |
|---|-------------------|-----|----|
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | Oct. 14-31, 1795 | 48 | 2 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | Nov. 1-9, 1795 | 48 | 3 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | Nov. 10-30, 1795 | 48 | 4 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Dec. 1795 | 48 | 5 |
| Correspondence and general papers | 1796-1797 | 116 | 3 |
| Correspondence and general papers | c. 1796 | 48 | 6 |
| Correspondence and general papers | c. 1796-1804 | 48 | 7 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Jan. 1-10, 1796 | 48 | 8 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Jan. 11-17, 1796 | 48 | 9 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | Jan. 18-31, 1796 | 48 | 10 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | Feb. 1-14, 1796 | 48 | 11 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Feb. 15-28, 1796 | 48 | 12 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | Mar. 1-20, 1796 | 49 | 1 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | Mar. 21-31, 1796 | 49 | 2 |
| Correspondence and general papers | April 1-4, 1796 | 49 | 3 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | April 5-17, 1796 | 49 | 4 |
| Correspondence and general papers | April 18-30, 1796 | 49 | 5 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | May 1-9, 1796 | 49 | 6 |
| Correspondence and general papers | May 10-17, 1796 | 49 | 7 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | May 18-22, 1796 | 49 | 8 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | May 23-31, 1796 | 49 | 9 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | June 1-18, 1796 | 49 | 10 |
| Correspondence and general papers | June 19-30, 1796 | 49 | 11 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | July 1-10, 1796 | 49 | 12 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | July 11-25, 1796 | 49 | 13 |
| Correspondence and general papers | July 26-31, 1796 | 49 | 14 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | Aug. 1-13, 1796 | 50 | 1 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | Aug. 14-31, 1796 | 50 | 2 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Sept. 1-16, 1796 | 50 | 3 |

| | | | |
|---|-------------------|----|----|
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | Sept. 17-30, 1796 | 50 | 4 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | Oct. 1-18, 1796 | 50 | 5 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | Oct. 19-31, 1796 | 50 | 6 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | Nov. 1-14, 1796 | 50 | 7 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | Nov. 15-30, 1796 | 50 | 8 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | Dec. 1-18, 1796 | 50 | 9 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | Dec. 19-31, 1796 | 50 | 10 |
| Correspondence and general papers | c. 1797 | 50 | 11 |
| Correspondence and general papers | c. 1797-1802 | 50 | 12 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | Jan. 1-10, 1797 | 51 | 1 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | Jan. 11-21, 1797 | 51 | 2 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Jan. 22-31, 1797 | 51 | 3 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | Feb. 1-8, 1797 | 51 | 4 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | Feb. 9-17, 1797 | 51 | 5 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | Feb. 18-28, 1797 | 51 | 6 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Mar. 1-11, 1797 | 51 | 7 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Mar. 12-31, 1797 | 51 | 8 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | April 1-13, 1797 | 51 | 9 |
| Correspondence and general papers | April 14-30, 1797 | 51 | 10 |
| Correspondence and general papers | May 1-17, 1797 | 51 | 11 |
| Correspondence and general papers | May 18-26, 1797 | 51 | 12 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | May 27-31, 1797 | 51 | 13 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | June 1-8, 1797 | 52 | 1 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | June 9-21, 1797 | 52 | 2 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | June 22-30, 1797 | 52 | 3 |
| Correspondence and general papers | July 1-16, 1797 | 52 | 4 |
| Correspondence and general papers | July 17-31, 1797 | 52 | 5 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Aug. 1-16, 1797 | 52 | 6 |

| | | | |
|---|-------------------|-----|----|
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | Aug. 17-25, 1797 | 52 | 7 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | Aug. 26-31, 1797 | 52 | 8 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | Sept. 1-6, 1797 | 52 | 9 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Sept. 7-17, 1797 | 52 | 10 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Sept. 18-24, 1797 | 52 | 11 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | Sept. 25-30, 1797 | 52 | 12 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Oct. 1-6, 1797 | 53 | 1 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Oct. 7-14, 1797 | 53 | 2 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | Oct. 15-31, 1797 | 53 | 3 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Nov. 1-9, 1797 | 53 | 4 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | Nov. 10-22, 1797 | 53 | 5 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Nov. 23-30, 1797 | 53 | 6 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Dec. 1-11, 1797 | 53 | 7 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Dec. 12-17, 1797 | 53 | 8 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Dec. 18-31, 1797 | 53 | 9 |
| Correspondence and general papers | 1798 | 116 | 4 |
| Correspondence and general papers | c. 1798 | 53 | 10 |
| Correspondence and general papers | c. 1798-1806 | 53 | 11 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Jan. 1-5, 1798 | 53 | 12 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Jan. 6-17, 1798 | 53 | 13 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | Jan. 18-31, 1798 | 53 | 14 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Feb. 1-9, 1798 | 54 | 1 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | Feb. 10-27, 1798 | 54 | 2 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | Mar. 1-8, 1798 | 54 | 3 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | Mar. 9-16, 1798 | 54 | 4 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | Mar. 17-25, 1798 | 54 | 5 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Mar. 26-31, 1798 | 54 | 6 |
| Correspondence and general papers | April 1-2, 1798 | 54 | 7 |
| Correspondence and general papers | April 3-9, 1798 | 54 | 8 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | April 10-19, 1798 | 54 | 9 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | April 20-23, 1798 | 54 | 10 |
| Correspondence and general papers | April 24-30, 1798 | 54 | 11 |

| | | | |
|---|-------------------|-----|----|
| Correspondence and general papers | May 1-11, 1798 | 54 | 12 |
| Correspondence and general papers | May 12-19, 1798 | 54 | 13 |
| Correspondence and general papers | May 20-31, 1798 | 54 | 14 |
| Correspondence and general papers | June 1-12, 1798 | 55 | 1 |
| Correspondence and general papers | June 13-22, 1798 | 55 | 2 |
| Correspondence and general papers | June 23-30, 1798 | 55 | 3 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | July 1-11, 1798 | 55 | 4 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | July 12-22, 1798 | 55 | 5 |
| Correspondence and general papers | July 23-31, 1798 | 55 | 6 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Aug. 1-12, 1798 | 55 | 7 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | Aug. 13-31, 1798 | 55 | 8 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Sept. 1798 | 55 | 9 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Oct. 1-9, 1798 | 55 | 10 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | Oct. 10-31, 1798 | 55 | 11 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | Nov. 1798 | 55 | 12 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | Dec. 1-22, 1798 | 55 | 13 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | Dec. 23-31, 1798 | 55 | 14 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | 1799-1800 | 116 | 5 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | c. 1799 | 56 | 1 |
| Correspondence and general papers | c. 1799-1802 | 56 | 2 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Jan. 1-13, 1799 | 56 | 3 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | Jan. 14-31, 1799 | 56 | 4 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | Feb. 1799 | 56 | 5 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Mar. 1-19, 1799 | 56 | 6 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Mar. 20-31, 1799 | 56 | 7 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | April 1-12, 1799 | 56 | 8 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | April 13-30, 1799 | 56 | 9 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | May 1-19, 1799 | 56 | 10 |
| Correspondence and general papers | May 20-31, 1799 | 56 | 11 |
| Correspondence and general papers | June 1-10, 1799 | 56 | 12 |

| | | | |
|---|-------------------|--------|---------------|
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | June 11-30, 1799 | 56 | 13 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | July 1-11, 1799 | 56 | 14 |
| Correspondence and general papers | July 12-31, 1799 | 56 | 15 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | Aug. 1-12, 1799 | 57 | 1 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | Aug. 13-31, 1799 | 57 | 2 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | Sept. 1-23, 1799 | 57 | 3 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Sept. 24-30, 1799 | 57 | 4 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Oct. 1799 | 57 | 5 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Nov. 1-17, 1799 | 57 | 6 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Nov. 18-30, 1799 | 57 | 7 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | Dec. 1-19, 1799 | 57 | 8 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Dec. 20-31, 1799 | 57 | 9 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | c. 1800 | 57, 58 | 10-13, 1-3 |
| Correspondence and general papers | c. 1800-1806 | 58 | 4 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | Jan. 1-9, 1800 | 58 | 5 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Jan. 10-19, 1800 | 58 | 6 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Jan. 20-23, 1800 | 58 | 7 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | Jan. 24-31, 1800 | 58 | 8 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | Feb. 1-12, 1800 | 58 | 9 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | Feb. 13-28, 1800 | 58 | 10 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | Mar. 1-13, 1800 | 58 | 11 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | Mar. 14-19, 1800 | 58 | 12 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | Mar. 20-31, 1800 | 58 | 13 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | April 1-12, 1800 | 59 | 1 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | April 13-20, 1800 | 59 | 2 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | April 21-30, 1800 | 59 | 3 |
| Correspondence and general papers | May 1-13, 1800 | 59 | 4 |
| Correspondence and general papers | May 14-31, 1800 | 59 | 5 |
| Correspondence and general papers | June 1-19, 1800 | 59 | 6 |

| | | | |
|---|-------------------|-----------|------|
| Correspondence and general papers | June 20-30, 1800 | 59 | 7 |
| Correspondence and general papers | July 1-18, 1800 | 59 | 8 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | July 19-31, 1800 | 59 | 9 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | Aug. 1-12, 1800 | 59 | 10 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | Aug. 13-31, 1800 | 59 | 11 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | Sept. 1-18, 1800 | 59 | 12 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | Sept. 19-31, 1800 | 59 | 13 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Oct. 1-12, 1800 | 60 | 1 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | Oct. 13-23, 1800 | 60 | 2 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | Oct. 24-31, 1800 | 60 | 3 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Nov. 1-16, 1800 | 60 | 4 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | Nov. 17-30, 1800 | 60 | 5 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Dec. 1-14, 1800 | 60 | 6 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | Dec. 15-31, 1800 | 60 | 7 |
| Correspondence and general papers | 1801 | Flat file | FF 7 |
| Correspondence and general papers | 1801-1802 | Flat file | FF 8 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | c. 1801 | 60 | 8-9 |
| Correspondence and general papers | c. 1801-1802 | 60 | 10 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Jan. 1-13, 1801 | 60 | 11 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | Jan. 14-20, 1801 | 60 | 12 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | Jan. 21-31, 1801 | 60 | 13 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | Feb. 1-13, 1801 | 60 | 14 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | Feb. 14-28, 1801 | 60 | 15 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | Mar. 1-16, 1801 | 61 | 1 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | Mar. 17-31, 1801 | 61 | 2 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | April 1-15, 1801 | 61 | 3 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | April 16-30, 1801 | 61 | 4 |
| Correspondence and general papers | May 1-11, 1801 | 61 | 5 |

| | | | |
|---|-------------------|----|----|
| Correspondence and general papers | May 12-31, 1801 | 61 | 6 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | June 1-22, 1801 | 61 | 7 |
| Correspondence and general papers | June 23-30, 1801 | 61 | 8 |
| Correspondence and general papers | July 1-13, 1801 | 61 | 9 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | July 14-31, 1801 | 61 | 10 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | Aug. 1-16, 1801 | 61 | 11 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Aug. 17-23, 1801 | 61 | 12 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Aug. 24-31, 1801 | 61 | 13 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | Sept. 1-15, 1801 | 62 | 1 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Sept. 16-30, 1801 | 62 | 2 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Oct. 1-7, 1801 | 62 | 3 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Oct. 8-15, 1801 | 62 | 4 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Oct. 16-26, 1801 | 62 | 5 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Oct. 27-31, 1801 | 62 | 6 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Nov. 1-11, 1801 | 62 | 7 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Nov. 12-24, 1801 | 62 | 8 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Nov. 25-30, 1801 | 62 | 9 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Dec. 1-7, 1801 | 62 | 10 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Dec. 8-18, 1801 | 62 | 11 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Dec. 19-31, 1801 | 62 | 12 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | c. 1802-1812 | 63 | 1 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Jan. 1-5, 1802 | 63 | 2 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Jan. 6-15, 1802 | 63 | 3 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | Jan. 16-31, 1802 | 63 | 4 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | Feb. 1-9, 1802 | 63 | 5 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Feb. 10-16, 1802 | 63 | 6 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | Feb. 17-28, 1802 | 63 | 7 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | Mar. 1-13, 1802 | 63 | 8 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | Mar. 14-25, 1802 | 63 | 9 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Mar. 26-31, 1802 | 63 | 10 |
| Correspondence and general papers | April 1-8, 1802 | 63 | 11 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | April 9-21, 1802 | 63 | 12 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | April 22-30, 1802 | 63 | 13 |

| | | | |
|---|-------------------|-----------|------|
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | May 1-13, 1802 | 64 | 1 |
| Correspondence and general papers | May 14-31, 1802 | 64 | 2 |
| Correspondence and general papers | June 1-12, 1802 | 64 | 3 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | June 13-30, 1802 | 64 | 4 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | July 1-9, 1802 | 64 | 5 |
| Correspondence and general papers | July 10-31, 1802 | 64 | 6 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Aug. 1-14, 1802 | 64 | 7 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Aug. 15-31, 1802 | 64 | 8 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | Sept. 1-17, 1802 | 64 | 9 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Sept. 18-30, 1802 | 64 | 10 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Oct. 1802 | 65 | 1 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Nov. 1-19, 1802 | 65 | 2 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | Nov. 20-30, 1802 | 65 | 3 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Dec. 1-8, 1802 | 65 | 4 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | Dec. 9-20, 1802 | 65 | 5 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Dec. 21-31, 1802 | 65 | 6 |
| Correspondence and general papers | 1803 | Flat file | FF 9 |
| Correspondence and general papers | c. 1803 | 65 | 7 |
| Correspondence and general papers | c. 1803-1812 | 65 | 8 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Jan. 1803 | 65 | 9 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Feb. 1-11, 1803 | 65 | 10 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Feb. 12-28, 1803 | 65 | 11 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Mar. 1-22, 1803 | 65 | 12 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Mar. 23-31, 1803 | 65 | 13 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | April 1-17, 1803 | 65 | 14 |
| Correspondence and general papers | April 18-30, 1803 | 65 | 15 |
| Correspondence and general papers | May 1-9, 1803 | 66 | 1 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | May 10-31, 1803 | 66 | 2 |
| Correspondence and general papers | June 1-14, 1803 | 66 | 3 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | June 15-30, 1803 | 66 | 4 |
| Correspondence and general papers | July 1803 | 66 | 5 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | Aug. 1803 | 66 | 6 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Sept. 1803 | 66 | 7 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Oct. 1803 | 66 | 8 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Nov. 1803 | 66 | 9 |

| | | | |
|---|-------------------|-----------|-------|
| Correspondence and general papers | Dec. 1-11, 1803 | 66 | 10 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Dec. 12-21, 1803 | 66 | 11 |
| Correspondence and general papers | 1804-1805 | Flat file | FF 10 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | c. 1804 | 67 | 1 |
| Correspondence and general papers | c. 1804-1811 | 67 | 2 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Jan. 1-14, 1804 | 67 | 3 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | Jan. 15-31, 1804 | 67 | 4 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | Feb. 1804 | 67 | 5 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Mar. 1804 | 67 | 6 |
| Correspondence and general papers | April 1-13, 1804 | 67 | 7 |
| Correspondence and general papers | April 14-30, 1804 | 67 | 8 |
| Correspondence and general papers | May 1-17, 1804 | 67 | 9 |
| Correspondence and general papers | May 18-31, 1804 | 67 | 10 |
| Correspondence and general papers | June 1-14, 1804 | 67 | 11 |
| Correspondence and general papers | June 15-30, 1804 | 67 | 12 |
| Correspondence and general papers | July 1804 | 67 | 13 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Aug. 1-19, 1804 | 68 | 1 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | Aug. 20-31, 1804 | 68 | 2 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Sept. 1-16, 1804 | 68 | 3 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Sept. 17-31, 1804 | 68 | 4 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | Oct. 1804 | 68 | 5 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Nov. 1804 | 68 | 6 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Dec. 1804 | 68 | 7 |
| Correspondence and general papers | c. 1805 | 68 | 8-9 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Jan. 1-19, 1805 | 68 | 10 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Jan. 20-30, 1805 | 68 | 11 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | Feb. 1-13, 1805 | 68 | 12 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | Feb. 14-28, 1805 | 68 | 13 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Mar. 1805 | 69 | 1 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | April 1-17, 1805 | 69 | 2 |
| Correspondence and general papers | April 18-30, 1805 | 69 | 3 |
| Correspondence and general papers | May 1-16, 1805 | 69 | 4 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | May 17-31, 1805 | 69 | 5 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | June 1-17, 1805 | 69 | 6 |

| | | | |
|---|-------------------|-----------|-------|
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | June 18-30, 1805 | 69 | 7 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | July 1-12, 1805 | 69 | 8 |
| Correspondence and general papers | July 13-23, 1805 | 69 | 9 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | July 24-31, 1805 | 69 | 10 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | Aug. 1-7, 1805 | 69 | 11 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Aug. 8-23, 1805 | 69 | 12 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | Aug. 24-31, 1805 | 69 | 13 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | Sept. 1-9, 1805 | 70 | 1 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Sept. 10-23, 1805 | 70 | 2 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Sept. 24-30, 1805 | 70 | 3 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Oct. 1-14, 1805 | 70 | 4 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | Oct. 15-31, 1805 | 70 | 5 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | Nov. 1-18, 1805 | 70 | 6 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Nov. 19-30, 1805 | 70 | 7 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Dec. 1-14, 1805 | 70 | 8 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Dec. 15-31, 1805 | 70 | 9 |
| Correspondence and general papers | 1806-1807 | Flat file | FF 11 |
| Correspondence and general papers | c. 1806 | 70 | 10 |
| Correspondence and general papers | c. 1806-1809 | 70 | 11 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | Jan. 1-19, 1806 | 70 | 12 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | Jan. 20-31, 1806 | 70 | 13 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Feb. 1-12, 1806 | 71 | 1 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Feb. 13-28, 1806 | 71 | 2 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | Mar. 1-9, 1806 | 71 | 3 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | Mar. 10-20, 1806 | 71 | 4 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | Mar. 21-31, 1806 | 71 | 5 |
| Correspondence and general papers | April 1-9, 1806 | 71 | 6 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | April 10-30, 1806 | 71 | 7 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | May 1806 | 71 | 8 |

| | | | |
|---|-------------------|----|----|
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | June 1-20, 1806 | 71 | 9 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | June 21-30, 1806 | 71 | 10 |
| Correspondence and general papers | July 1-14, 1806 | 71 | 11 |
| Correspondence and general papers | July 15-31, 1806 | 71 | 12 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Aug. 1-10, 1806 | 72 | 1 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | Aug. 11-26, 1806 | 72 | 2 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | Aug. 27-31, 1806 | 72 | 3 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | Sept. 1-14, 1806 | 72 | 4 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | Sept. 15-30, 1806 | 72 | 5 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Oct. 1806 | 72 | 6 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | Nov. 1-14, 1806 | 72 | 7 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | Nov. 15-30, 1806 | 72 | 8 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | Dec. 1-11, 1806 | 72 | 9 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | Dec. 12-23, 1806 | 72 | 10 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Dec. 24-31, 1806 | 72 | 11 |
| Correspondence and general papers | c. 1807 | 72 | 12 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | Jan. 1-16, 1807 | 72 | 13 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | Jan. 17-31, 1807 | 72 | 14 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | Feb. 1-10, 1807 | 73 | 1 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Feb. 11-28, 1807 | 73 | 2 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | Mar. 1-12, 1807 | 73 | 3 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | Mar. 13-31, 1807 | 73 | 4 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | April 1807 | 73 | 5 |
| Correspondence and general papers | May 1-9, 1807 | 73 | 6 |
| Correspondence and general papers | May 10-31, 1807 | 73 | 7 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | June 1807 | 73 | 8 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | July 1-19, 1807 | 73 | 9 |

| | | | |
|---|-------------------|-----------|-------|
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | July 20-31, 1807 | 73 | 10 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Aug. 1807 | 73 | 11 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | Sept. 1807 | 73 | 12 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | Oct. 1807 | 73 | 13 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | Nov. 1807 | 73 | 14 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Dec. 1807 | 74 | 1 |
| Correspondence and general papers | 1808-1809 | Flat file | FF 12 |
| Correspondence and general papers | c. 1808 | 74 | 2 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | c. 1808-1814 | 74 | 3 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | Jan. 1-20, 1808 | 74 | 4 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | Jan. 21-31, 1808 | 74 | 5 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | Feb. 1-18 1808 | 74 | 6 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | Feb. 19-28, 1808 | 74 | 7 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Mar. 1-22, 1808 | 74 | 8 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | Mar. 23-31, 1808 | 74 | 9 |
| Correspondence and general papers | April 1-10, 1808 | 74 | 10 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | April 11-30, 1808 | 74 | 11 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | May 1808 | 74 | 12 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | June 1-17, 1808 | 74 | 13 |
| Correspondence and general papers | June 18-31, 1808 | 74 | 14 |
| Correspondence and general papers | July 1808 | 75 | 1 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | Aug. 1808 | 75 | 2 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Sept. 1-9, 1808 | 75 | 3 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | Sept. 10-30, 1808 | 75 | 4 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Oct. 1808 | 75 | 5 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Nov. 1808 | 75 | 6 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | Dec. 1808 | 75 | 7 |
| Correspondence and general papers | c. 1809 | 75 | 8 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Jan. 1809 | 75 | 9 |

| | | | |
|---|-------------------|----|----|
| Correspondence and general papers | Feb. 1809 | 75 | 10 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Mar. 1-12, 1809 | 75 | 11 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Mar. 13-31, 1809 | 75 | 12 |
| Correspondence and general papers | April 1809 | 75 | 13 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | May 1809 | 76 | 1 |
| Correspondence and general papers | June 1-15, 1809 | 76 | 2 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | June 16-30, 1809 | 76 | 3 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | July 1-18, 1809 | 76 | 4 |
| Correspondence and general papers | July 19-31, 1809 | 76 | 5 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Aug. 1-23, 1809 | 76 | 6 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | Aug. 24-31, 1809 | 76 | 7 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | Sept. 1809 | 76 | 8 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | Oct. 1-13, 1809 | 76 | 9 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | Oct. 14-31, 1809 | 76 | 10 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | Nov. 1-17, 1809 | 76 | 11 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | Nov. 18-30, 1809 | 76 | 12 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | Dec. 1-20, 1809 | 77 | 1 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | Dec. 21-31, 1809 | 77 | 2 |
| Correspondence and general papers | c. 1810 | 77 | 3 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Jan. 1-18, 1810 | 77 | 4 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | Jan. 19-31, 1810 | 77 | 5 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Feb. 1810 | 77 | 6 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Mar. 1-19, 1810 | 77 | 7 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Mar. 20-31, 1810 | 77 | 8 |
| Correspondence and general papers | April 1-22, 1810 | 77 | 9 |
| Correspondence and general papers | April 23-30, 1810 | 77 | 10 |
| Correspondence and general papers | May 1810 | 77 | 11 |
| Correspondence and general papers | June 1810 | 77 | 12 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | July 1810 | 78 | 1 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Aug. 1810 | 78 | 2 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Sept. 1-13, 1810 | 78 | 3 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Sept. 14-17, 1810 | 78 | 4 |

| | | | |
|---|-------------------|-----------|-------|
| Correspondence and general papers | Sept. 18-30, 1810 | 78 | 5 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Oct. 1810 | 78 | 6 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Nov. 1810 | 78 | 7 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Dec. 1-16, 1810 | 78 | 8 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | Dec. 17-31, 1810 | 78 | 9 |
| Correspondence and general papers | 1811 | 116 | 6 |
| Correspondence and general papers | c. 1811 | 78 | 10 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Jan. 1-9, 1811 | 78 | 11 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Jan. 10-21, 1811 | 78 | 12 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Jan. 22-31, 1811 | 78 | 13 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Feb. 1-7, 1811 | 79 | 1 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | Feb. 8-15, 1811 | 79 | 2 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | Feb. 16-28, 1811 | 79 | 3 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Mar. 1811 | 79 | 4 |
| Correspondence and general papers | April 1-15, 1811 | 79 | 5 |
| Correspondence and general papers | April 16-30, 1811 | 79 | 6 |
| Correspondence and general papers | May 1-13, 1811 | 79 | 7 |
| Correspondence and general papers | May 14-31, 1811 | 79 | 8 |
| Correspondence and general papers | June 1-15, 1811 | 79 | 9 |
| Correspondence and general papers | June 16-30, 1811 | 79 | 10 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | July 1811 | 79 | 11 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | Aug. 1811 | 79 | 12 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Sept. 1811 | 79 | 13 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Oct. 1811 | 80 | 1 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Nov. 1811 | 80 | 2 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Dec. 1-18, 1811 | 80 | 3 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | Dec. 19-31, 1811 | 80 | 4 |
| Correspondence and general papers | 1812-1813 | Flat file | FF 13 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | c. 1812 | 80 | 5 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Jan. 1-8, 1812 | 80 | 6 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Jan. 9-31, 1812 | 80 | 7 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Feb. 1-20, 1812 | 80 | 8 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Feb. 21-28, 1812 | 80 | 9 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Mar. 1-19, 1812 | 80 | 10 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Mar. 20-25, 1812 | 80 | 11 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | Mar. 26-31, 1812 | 80 | 12 |
| Correspondence and general papers | April 1-3, 1812 | 80 | 13 |

| | | | |
|---|-------------------|----|----|
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | April 4-9, 1812 | 80 | 14 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | April 10-19, 1812 | 81 | 1 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | April 20-30, 1812 | 81 | 2 |
| Correspondence and general papers | May 1-13, 1812 | 81 | 3 |
| Correspondence and general papers | May 14-21, 1812 | 81 | 4 |
| Correspondence and general papers | May 22-31, 1812 | 81 | 5 |
| Correspondence and general papers | June 1-13, 1812 | 81 | 6 |
| Correspondence and general papers | June 14-30, 1812 | 81 | 7 |
| Correspondence and general papers | July 1-9, 1812 | 81 | 8 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | July 10-31, 1812 | 81 | 9 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Aug. 1-11, 1812 | 81 | 10 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | Aug. 12-31, 1812 | 81 | 11 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Sept. 1812 | 81 | 12 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Oct. 1-18, 1812 | 82 | 1 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | Oct. 19-31, 1812 | 82 | 2 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | Nov. 1-16, 1812 | 82 | 3 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | Nov. 17-30, 1812 | 82 | 4 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | Dec. 1-22, 1812 | 82 | 5 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Dec. 23-31, 1812 | 82 | 6 |
| Correspondence and general papers | c. 1813 | 82 | 7 |
| Correspondence and general papers | c. 1813-1815 | 82 | 8 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | Jan. 1813 | 82 | 9 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | Feb. 1-12, 1813 | 82 | 10 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Feb. 13-28, 1813 | 82 | 11 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Mar. 1813 | 82 | 12 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | April 1-16, 1813 | 82 | 13 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | April 17-30, 1813 | 82 | 14 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | May 1813 | 83 | 1 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | June 1-10, 1813 | 83 | 2 |
| Correspondence and general papers | June 11-30, 1813 | 83 | 3 |

| | | | |
|---|-------------------|-----------|-------|
| Correspondence and general papers | July 1-14, 1813 | 83 | 4 |
| Correspondence and general papers | July 15-31, 1813 | 83 | 5 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Aug. 1813 | 83 | 6 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | Sept. 1813 | 83 | 7 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | Oct. 1-15, 1813 | 83 | 8 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | Oct. 16-31, 1813 | 83 | 9 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | Nov. 1-16, 1813 | 83 | 10 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | Nov. 17-30, 1813 | 83 | 11 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Dec. 1-10, 1813 | 84 | 1 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Dec. 11-22, 1813 | 84 | 2 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Dec. 23-29, 1813 | 84 | 3 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Dec. 30-31, 1813 | 84 | 4 |
| Correspondence and general papers | 1814-1815 | Flat file | FF 14 |
| Correspondence and general papers | c. 1814 | 84 | 5-6 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Jan. 1-9, 1814 | 84 | 7 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | Jan. 10-17, 1814 | 84 | 8 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Jan. 18-23, 1814 | 84 | 9 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Jan. 24-31, 1814 | 84 | 10 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | Feb. 1-8, 1814 | 84 | 11 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | Feb. 9-21, 1814 | 85 | 1 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Feb. 22-28, 1814 | 85 | 2 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Mar. 1-14, 1814 | 85 | 3 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Mar. 15-22, 1814 | 85 | 4 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | Mar. 23-31, 1814 | 85 | 5 |
| Correspondence and general papers | April 1-6, 1814 | 85 | 6 |
| Correspondence and general papers | April 7-15, 1814 | 85 | 7 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | April 16-30, 1814 | 85 | 8 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | May 1-19, 1814 | 85 | 9 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | May 20-30, 1814 | 85 | 10 |
| Correspondence and general papers | June 1-16, 1814 | 85 | 11 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | June 17-30, 1814 | 85 | 12 |

| | | | |
|---|-------------------|----|----|
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | July 1814 | 86 | 1 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Aug. 1814 | 86 | 2 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Sept. 1814 | 86 | 3 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Oct. 1814 | 86 | 4 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | Nov. 1814 | 86 | 5 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | Dec. 1-15, 1814 | 86 | 6 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Dec. 16-31, 1814 | 86 | 7 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | c. 1815 | 86 | 8 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Jan. 1-16, 1815 | 86 | 9 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Jan. 17-31, 1815 | 86 | 10 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Feb. 1815 | 86 | 11 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Mar. 1815 | 86 | 12 |
| Correspondence and general papers | April 1815 | 87 | 1 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | May 1-18, 1815 | 87 | 2 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | May 19-31, 1815 | 87 | 3 |
| Correspondence and general papers | June 1815 | 87 | 4 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | July 1-13, 1815 | 87 | 5 |
| Correspondence and general papers | July 14-31, 1815 | 87 | 6 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Aug. 1-15, 1815 | 87 | 7 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | Aug. 16-31, 1815 | 87 | 8 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Sept. 1-12, 1815 | 87 | 9 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Sept. 13-30, 1815 | 87 | 10 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | Oct. 1815 | 87 | 11 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Nov. 1-15, 1815 | 87 | 12 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | Nov. 16-30, 1815 | 87 | 13 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Dec. 1815 | 88 | 1 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | c. 1816 | 88 | 2 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Jan. 1816 | 88 | 3 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Feb. 1816 | 88 | 4 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Mar. 1-16, 1816 | 88 | 5 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Mar. 17-31, 1816 | 88 | 6 |
| Correspondence and general papers | April 1-18, 1816 | 88 | 7 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | April 19-30, 1816 | 88 | 8 |

| | | | |
|---|-------------------|-----|----|
| Correspondence and general papers | May 1-16, 1816 | 88 | 9 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | May 17-31, 1816 | 88 | 10 |
| Correspondence and general papers | June 1-17, 1816 | 88 | 11 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | June 18-31, 1816 | 88 | 12 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | July 1-12, 1816 | 88 | 13 |
| Correspondence and general papers | July 13-31, 1816 | 88 | 14 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Aug. 1816 | 89 | 1 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Sept. 1816 | 89 | 2 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Oct. 1-17, 1816 | 89 | 3 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Oct. 18-31, 1816 | 89 | 4 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Nov. 1-15, 1816 | 89 | 5 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Nov. 16-30, 1816 | 89 | 6 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | Dec. 1816 | 89 | 7 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | c. 1817 | 89 | 8 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Jan. 1-11, 1817 | 89 | 9 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | Jan. 12-31, 1817 | 89 | 10 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Feb. 1817 | 89 | 11 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Mar. 1-11, 1817 | 90 | 1 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | Mar. 12-31, 1817 | 90 | 2 |
| Correspondence and general papers | April 1-20, 1817 | 90 | 3 |
| Correspondence and general papers | April 21-30, 1817 | 90 | 4 |
| Correspondence and general papers | May 1-16, 1817 | 90 | 5 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | May 17-31, 1817 | 90 | 6 |
| Correspondence and general papers | June 1-17, 1817 | 90 | 7 |
| Correspondence and general papers | June 18-30, 1817 | 90 | 8 |
| Correspondence and general papers | July 1817 | 90 | 9 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | Aug. 1817 | 90 | 10 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Sept. 1-18, 1817 | 90 | 11 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Sept. 19-30, 1817 | 90 | 12 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | Oct. 1817 | 90 | 13 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Nov. 1-17, 1817 | 91 | 1 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Nov. 18-31, 1817 | 91 | 2 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Dec. 1817 | 91 | 3 |
| Correspondence and general papers | 1817-1818 | 116 | 7 |
| Correspondence and general papers | c. 1818 | 91 | 4 |

| | | | |
|---|-------------------|-----------|-------|
| Correspondence and general papers | Jan. 1818 | 91 | 5 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Feb. 1818 | 91 | 6 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Mar. 1-16, 1818 | 91 | 7 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | Mar. 17-31, 1818 | 91 | 8 |
| Correspondence and general papers | April 1-17, 1818 | 91 | 9 |
| Correspondence and general papers | April 18-31, 1818 | 91 | 10 |
| Correspondence and general papers | May 1-20, 1818 | 91 | 11 |
| Correspondence and general papers | May 21-30, 1818 | 91 | 12 |
| Correspondence and general papers | June 1818 | 91 | 13 |
| Correspondence and general papers | July 1818 | 92 | 1 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Aug. 1818 | 92 | 2 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Sept. 1818 | 92 | 3 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | Oct. 1818 | 92 | 4 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Nov. 1818 | 92 | 5 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Dec. 1818 | 92 | 6 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | c. 1819 | 92 | 7 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Jan. 1819 | 92 | 8 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Feb. 1819 | 92 | 9 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Mar. 1-15, 1819 | 92 | 10 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Mar. 16-31, 1819 | 92 | 11 |
| Correspondence and general papers | April 1819 | 92 | 12 |
| Correspondence and general papers | May 1-19, 1819 | 92 | 13 |
| Correspondence and general papers | May 20-31, 1819 | 92 | 14 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | June 1-22, 1819 | 93 | 1 |
| Correspondence and general papers | June 23-30, 1819 | 93 | 2 |
| Correspondence and general papers | July 1-9, 1819 | 93 | 3 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | July 10-31, 1819 | 93 | 4 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Aug. 1-17, 1819 | 93 | 5 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | Aug. 18-31, 1819 | 93 | 6 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | Sept. 1819 | 93 | 7 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Oct. 1-20, 1819 | 93 | 8 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Oct. 21-31, 1819 | 93 | 9 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Nov. 1819 | 93 | 10 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Dec. 1-14, 1819 | 93 | 11 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Dec. 15-31, 1819 | 93 | 12 |
| Correspondence and general papers | 1820-1831 | Flat file | FF 15 |
| Correspondence and general papers | c. 1820 | 94 | 1 |

| | | | |
|---|-------------------|----|----|
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | Jan. 1820 | 94 | 2 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Feb. 1-16, 1820 | 94 | 3 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Feb. 17-28, 1820 | 94 | 4 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Mar. 1-20, 1820 | 94 | 5 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Mar. 21-31, 1820 | 94 | 6 |
| Correspondence and general papers | April 1820 | 94 | 7 |
| Correspondence and general papers | May 1-5, 1820 | 94 | 8 |
| Correspondence and general papers | May 6-17, 1820 | 94 | 9 |
| Correspondence and general papers | May 18-31, 1820 | 94 | 10 |
| Correspondence and general papers | June 1-16, 1820 | 94 | 11 |
| Correspondence and general papers | June 17-30, 1820 | 94 | 12 |
| Correspondence and general papers | July 1820 | 95 | 1 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Aug. 1820 | 95 | 2 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Sept. 1820 | 95 | 3 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | Oct. 1820 | 95 | 4 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Nov. 1-18, 1820 | 95 | 5 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Nov. 19-30, 1820 | 95 | 6 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Dec. 1-15, 1820 | 95 | 7 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Dec. 16-31, 1820 | 95 | 8 |
| Correspondence and general papers | c. 1821 | 95 | 9 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Jan. 1821 | 95 | 10 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Feb. 1821 | 95 | 11 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Mar. 1821 | 95 | 12 |
| Correspondence and general papers | April 1821 | 95 | 13 |
| Correspondence and general papers | May 1821 | 95 | 14 |
| Correspondence and general papers | June 1821 | 96 | 1 |
| Correspondence and general papers | July 1821 | 96 | 2 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Aug. 1-23, 1821 | 96 | 3 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Aug. 24-31, 1821 | 96 | 4 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Sept. 1-14, 1821 | 96 | 5 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Sept. 15-30, 1821 | 96 | 6 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Oct. 1821 | 96 | 7 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Nov. 1-15, 1821 | 96 | 8 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Nov. 16-30, 1821 | 96 | 9 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Dec. 1821 | 96 | 10 |
| Correspondence and general papers | c. 1822 | 96 | 11 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Jan. 1822 | 96 | 12 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | Feb. 1822 | 97 | 1 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | Mar. 1-17, 1822 | 97 | 2 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Mar. 18-31, 1822 | 97 | 3 |

| | | | |
|---|-------------------|----|----|
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | April 1-9, 1822 | 97 | 4 |
| Correspondence and general papers | April 10-21, 1822 | 97 | 5 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | April 22-30, 1822 | 97 | 6 |
| Correspondence and general papers | May 1-14, 1822 | 97 | 7 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | May 15-20, 1822 | 97 | 8 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | May 21-31, 1822 | 97 | 9 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | June 1-18, 1822 | 97 | 10 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | June 19-30, 1822 | 97 | 11 |
| Correspondence and general papers | July 1-10, 1822 | 98 | 1 |
| Correspondence and general papers | July 11-15, 1822 | 98 | 2 |
| Correspondence and general papers | July 16-30, 1822 | 98 | 3 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Aug. 1-6, 1822 | 98 | 4 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | Aug. 7-14, 1822 | 98 | 5 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | Aug. 15-22, 1822 | 98 | 6 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Aug. 23-31, 1822 | 98 | 7 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Sept. 1-14, 1822 | 98 | 8 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | Sept. 15-30, 1822 | 98 | 9 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Oct. 1-7, 1822 | 98 | 10 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | Oct. 8-31, 1822 | 98 | 11 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | Nov. 1-21, 1822 | 98 | 12 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Nov. 22-30, 1822 | 98 | 13 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Dec. 1-13, 1822 | 99 | 1 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Dec. 14-23, 1822 | 99 | 2 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Dec. 24-31, 1822 | 99 | 3 |
| Correspondence and general papers | c. 1823 | 99 | 4 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Jan. 1823 | 99 | 5 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Feb. 1823 | 99 | 6 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Mar. 1-23, 1823 | 99 | 7 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | Mar. 24-31, 1823 | 99 | 8 |
| Correspondence and general papers | April 1823 | 99 | 9 |
| Correspondence and general papers | May 1823 | 99 | 10 |
| Correspondence and general papers | June 1-15, 1823 | 99 | 11 |
| Correspondence and general papers | June 16-30, 1823 | 99 | 12 |

| | | | |
|---|-------------------|-----|----|
| Correspondence and general papers | July 1-13, 1823 | 99 | 13 |
| Correspondence and general papers | July 14-31, 1823 | 99 | 14 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Aug. 1-17, 1823 | 100 | 1 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Aug. 18-31, 1823 | 100 | 2 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Sept. 1-17, 1823 | 100 | 3 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | Sept. 18-30, 1823 | 100 | 4 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Oct. 1-17, 1823 | 100 | 5 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Oct. 18-31, 1823 | 100 | 6 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Nov. 1823 | 100 | 7 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | Dec. 1-16, 1823 | 100 | 8 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Dec. 17-31, 1823 | 100 | 9 |
| Correspondence and general papers | c. 1824 | 100 | 10 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | Jan. 1824 | 100 | 11 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | Feb. 1-13, 1824 | 100 | 12 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Feb. 14-28, 1824 | 100 | 13 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Mar. 1824 | 100 | 14 |
| Correspondence and general papers | April 1-16, 1824 | 101 | 1 |
| Correspondence and general papers | April 17-30, 1824 | 101 | 2 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | May 1824 | 101 | 3 |
| Correspondence and general papers | June 1824 | 101 | 4 |
| Correspondence and general papers | July 1824 | 101 | 5 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Aug. 1824 | 101 | 6 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Sept.-Oct. 1824 | 101 | 7 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Nov. 1824 | 101 | 8 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | Dec. 1824 | 101 | 9 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | Jan.-Feb. 1825 | 101 | 10 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Mar.-May 1825 | 101 | 11 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | June-July 1825 | 101 | 12 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | Aug.-Nov. 1825 | 101 | 13 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | Dec. 1825 | 101 | 14 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | c. 1826-Feb. 1826 | 101 | 15 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | Mar.-April 1826 | 102 | 1 |

| | | | |
|---|-------------------|-----------|-------|
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | May-Aug. 1826 | 102 | 2 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | Sept.-Oct. 1826 | 102 | 3 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | Nov.-Dec. 1826 | 102 | 4 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | c. 1827-July 1827 | 102 | 5 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | Aug.-Sept. 1827 | 102 | 6 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | Oct.-Dec. 1827 | 102 | 7 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | c. 1828-Mar. 1828 | 102 | 8 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | April-June 1828 | 102 | 9 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | July-Aug. 1828 | 102 | 10 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | Sept.-Dec. 1828 | 102 | 11 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | c. 1829-Feb. 1829 | 102 | 12 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | Mar. 1829 | 102 | 13 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | April 1829 | 102 | 14 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | May-June 1829 | 102 | 15 |
| Correspondence and general papers | July-Dec. 1829 | 102 | 16 |
| Correspondence and general papers | c. 1830-Feb. 1830 | 103 | 1 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Mar. 1830 | 103 | 2 |
| Correspondence and general papers | April-May 1830 | 103 | 3 |
| Correspondence and general papers | June-Aug. 1830 | 103 | 4 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | Sept.-Oct. 1830 | 103 | 5 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Nov.-Dec. 1830 | 103 | 6 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | c. 1831-Feb. 1831 | 103 | 7 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Mar.-May 1831 | 103 | 8 |
| Correspondence and general papers | June-Aug. 1831 | 103 | 9 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Sept.-Dec. 1831 | 103 | 10 |
| Correspondence and general papers | 1832-1833 | Flat file | FF 16 |
| Correspondence and general papers | c. 1832-Feb. 1832 | 103 | 11 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | Mar.-June 1832 | 103 | 12 |
| Correspondence and general papers | July-Dec. 1832 | 103 | 13 |

| | | | |
|---|-------------------|-----------|-------|
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | Jan.-May 1833 | 103 | 14 |
| Correspondence and general papers | June-Dec. 1833 | 104 | 1 |
| Correspondence and general papers | 1834 | Flat file | FF 17 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Jan.-Mar. 1834 | 104 | 2 |
| Correspondence and general papers | April-Dec. 1834 | 104 | 3 |
| Correspondence and general papers | c. 1835-Aug. 1835 | 104 | 4 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Sept.-Oct. 1835 | 104 | 5 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Nov.-Dec. 1835 | 104 | 6 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Jan.-Mar. 1836 | 104 | 7 |
| Correspondence and general papers | April 1836 | 104 | 8 |
| Correspondence and general papers | May-July 1836 | 104 | 9 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Aug.-Dec. 1836 | 104 | 10 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Jan.-Feb. 1837 | 104 | 11 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Mar.-April 1837 | 104 | 12 |
| Correspondence and general papers | May-Aug. 1837 | 104 | 13 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Sept.-Dec. 1837 | 104 | 14 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Jan. 1838 | 105 | 1 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Feb. 1838 | 105 | 2 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Mar.-May 1838 | 105 | 3 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | | | |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | June-July 1838 | 105 | 4 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Aug.-Oct. 1838 | 105 | 5 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | Nov.-Dec. 1838 | 105 | 6 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | Jan.-May 1839 | 105 | 7 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | June-Dec. 1839 | 105 | 8 |
| Correspondence and general papers | 1840-1849 | Flat file | FF 18 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | c. 1840-July 1840 | 105 | 9 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | Aug.-Dec. 1840 | 105 | 10 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Jan.-May 1841 | 105 | 11 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | June-Dec. 1841 | 105 | 12 |
| Correspondence and general papers | 1842 | 105 | 13 |
| Correspondence and general papers | c. 1843-Feb. 1843 | 105 | 14 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Mar. 1843 | 105 | 15 |
| Correspondence and general papers | April-Dec. 1843 | 106 | 1 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | Jan.-April 1844 | 106 | 2 |

| | | | |
|---|-------------------|-----|----|
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | May-Aug. 1844 | 106 | 3 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Sept.-Dec. 1844 | 106 | 4 |
| Correspondence and general papers | c. 1845-May 1845 | 106 | 5 |
| Correspondence and general papers | June-Dec. 1845 | 106 | 6 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | c. 1846-Mar. 1846 | 106 | 7 |
| Correspondence and general papers | April 1846 | 106 | 8 |
| Correspondence and general papers | May-July 1846 | 106 | 9 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Aug. 1846 | 106 | 10 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Sept.-Oct. 1846 | 106 | 11 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Nov.-Dec. 1846 | 106 | 12 |
| Correspondence and general papers | c. 1847-Jan. 1847 | 106 | 13 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Feb. -April 1847 | 106 | 14 |
| Correspondence and general papers | May-June 1847 | 107 | 1 |
| Correspondence and general papers | July-Aug. 1847 | 107 | 2 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Sept.-Dec. 1847 | 107 | 3 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Jan.-April 1848 | 107 | 4 |
| Correspondence and general papers | May-Dec. 1848 | 107 | 5 |
| Correspondence and general papers | c. 1849-June 1849 | 107 | 6 |
| Correspondence and general papers | July-Dec. 1849 | 107 | 7 |
| Correspondence and general papers | c. 1850-May 1850 | 107 | 8 |
| Correspondence and general papers | June-Dec. 1850 | 107 | 9 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Jan.-Sept. 1851 | 107 | 10 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Oct.-Nov. 1851 | 107 | 11 |
| Correspondence and general papers | 1852 | 107 | 12 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | 1853 | 107 | 13 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Jan.-June 1854 | 108 | 1 |
| Correspondence and general papers | July-Dec. 1854 | 108 | 2 |
| Correspondence and general papers | 1855 | 108 | 3 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Jan.-June 1856 | 108 | 4 |
| Correspondence and general papers | July-Dec. 1856 | 108 | 5 |
| Correspondence and general papers | 1857 | 108 | 6 |
| Correspondence and general papers | c. 1858-Mar. 1858 | 108 | 7 |
| Correspondence and general papers | April 1858 | 108 | 8 |
| Correspondence and general papers | May-Oct. 1858 | 108 | 9 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Nov. 1858 | 108 | 10 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Nov. 1858 | 108 | 11 |
| Correspondence and general papers | Dec. 1858 | 108 | 12 |
| Correspondence and general papers | 1859 | 108 | 13 |
| Correspondence and general papers | 1860 | 108 | 14 |
| Correspondence and general papers | 1861-1862 | 108 | 15 |
| Correspondence and general papers | 1863 | 108 | 16 |

| | | | |
|---|-------------------|-----------|-------|
| Correspondence and general papers | 1864 | 108 | 17 |
| Correspondence and general papers | 1865 | 109 | 1 |
| Correspondence and general papers | 1866 | 109 | 2 |
| Correspondence and general papers | 1867-1868 | 109 | 3 |
| Correspondence and general papers | 1869 | 109 | 4 |
| Correspondence and general papers | 1870 | 109 | 5 |
| Correspondence and general papers | 1871-1873 | 109 | 6 |
| Correspondence and general papers [items have been treated for mold] | 1879, n.d. (Land) | Flat file | FF 19 |
| Correspondence and general papers, A | n.d. | 109 | 7 |
| Correspondence and general papers, B-Bi | n.d. | 109 | 8 |
| Correspondence and general papers, Bo-Bu | n.d. | 109 | 9 |
| Correspondence and general papers, C-Cooper | n.d. | 109 | 10 |
| Correspondence and general papers, Coxe, Alexander-Coxe, Charles Sidney | n.d. | 109 | 11 |
| Correspondence and general papers, Coxe, Daniel W.-Coxe, John D. | n.d. | 109 | 12 |
| Correspondence and general papers, Coxe, M.-Coxe, Rebecca | n.d. | 109 | 13 |
| Correspondence and general papers, Coxe, Tench | n.d. | 109 | 14-15 |
| Correspondence and general papers, Coxe, William Sr. | n.d. | 110 | 1 |
| Correspondence and general papers, Coxe, William Jr. | n.d. | 110 | 2 |
| Correspondence and general papers, Croxall-Cutting | n.d. | 110 | 3 |
| Correspondence and general papers, D | n.d. | 110 | 4 |
| Correspondence and general papers, E | n.d. | 110 | 5 |
| Correspondence and general papers, F | n.d. | 110 | 6 |
| Correspondence and general papers, G | n.d. | 110 | 7 |
| Correspondence and general papers, H | n.d. | 110 | 8 |
| Correspondence and general papers, I-K | n.d. | 110 | 9 |
| Correspondence and general papers, L | n.d. | 110 | 10 |

| | | | |
|---|------|-----------|-------|
| Correspondence and general papers, M | n.d. | 110 | 11 |
| Correspondence and general papers, N-Q | n.d. | 110 | 12 |
| Correspondence and general papers, R | n.d. | 110 | 13 |
| Correspondence and general papers, S | n.d. | 110 | 14 |
| Correspondence and general papers, T-V | n.d. | 110 | 15 |
| Correspondence and general papers, W-Z | n.d. | 110 | 16 |
| Correspondence and general papers, unknown | n.d. | 110 | 17 |
| Correspondence and general papers, Land | n.d. | Flat file | FF 20 |
| Correspondence and general papers, Land maps | n.d. | 111 | 1-4 |
| Correspondence and general papers, Land memos, notes, etc. | n.d. | 111 | 5-16 |
| Correspondence and general papers, Legal | n.d. | 112 | 1-5 |
| Correspondence and general papers, Manufacturing | n.d. | 112 | 6 |
| Correspondence and general papers, Revenue | n.d. | 112 | 7 |
| Correspondence and general papers, Purveyor | n.d. | 112 | 8 |
| Correspondence and general papers, Naval | n.d. | 112 | 9 |
| Correspondence and general papers, Debts | n.d. | 112 | 10 |
| Correspondence and general papers, Special accounts | n.d. | 112 | 11 |
| Correspondence and general papers, Genealogy | n.d. | 112 | 12 |
| Correspondence and general papers, Merchant | n.d. | 112 | 13 |
| Correspondence and general papers, Invoices | n.d. | 112 | 14 |
| Correspondence and general papers, Invoices | n.d. | 112 | 15-16 |
| Correspondence and general papers, Shipping | n.d. | 113 | 1 |
| Correspondence and general papers, Accounts | n.d. | 113 | 2 |

| | | | |
|---|------|----------|------------|
| Correspondence and general papers, Medical prescriptions | 1765 | 113 | 3 |
| Correspondence and general papers, Medical prescriptions | 1766 | 113 | 4 |
| Correspondence and general papers, Medical prescriptions | 1768 | 113 | 5 |
| Correspondence and general papers, Medical prescriptions | 1769 | 113 | 6 |
| Correspondence and general papers, Medical prescriptions | 1770 | 113 | 7 |
| Correspondence and general papers, Medical prescriptions | 1771 | 113 | 8 |
| Correspondence and general papers, Miscellaneous | n.d. | 113, 114 | 9-16, 1-16 |

Series 2. Tench Coxe. b. Unmicrofilmed Tench Coxe materials

| Folder title | Date | Box/Vol. | Folder |
|--|-----------------|-----------------|---------------|
| Correspondence | 1775-1789 | 117 | 1 |
| Correspondence | 1791-1797 | 117 | 2 |
| Correspondence | 1798-1799 | 117 | 3 |
| Correspondence | 1800-1801 | 117 | 4 |
| Correspondence | 1802 | 117 | 5 |
| Correspondence | 1803-1820 | 117 | 6 |
| Financial | 1780-1787 | 117 | 7 |
| Account book | 1793-1802 | 117 | 8 |
| Index to ledger B | n.d. | vol. 333 | n/a |
| Miscellaneous index [item has been treated for mold] | n.d. | vol. 334 | n/a |
| Land papers | 1799-1824 | 117 | 9 |
| Tench Coxe estate-distribution records [item has been treated for mold] | 1829-1857 | vol. 335 | n/a |
| Tench Coxe estate-accounts of Charles Sidney Coxe [item has been treated for mold] | 1828-1857 | 116 | 8 |
| Tench Coxe estate [item has been treated for mold] | 1839-1857 | Flat File | FF 21 |
| Tench Coxe estate [item has been treated for mold] | 1857-1859 | Flat File | FF 22 |
| Tench Coxe estate [items have been treated for mold] | 1857-1876 | 117 | 10 |
| Tench Coxe estate [items have been treated for mold] | 1857-1876 | 117 | 11 |
| Tench Coxe estate | 1859-1876, n.d. | 116 | 9 |

| | | | |
|--|-----------|-----|-------|
| Tench Coxe estate [item has been treated for mold] | 1874-1887 | 117 | 12-14 |
| Tench Coxe estate | 1878-1880 | 117 | 15 |
| Tench Coxe estate | 1880-1885 | 117 | 16 |
| Tench Coxe estate | n.d. | 117 | 17 |

Series 2. Tench Coxe. c. Writings

| Folder title | Title | Box/Vol. | Folder |
|---------------------|---|-----------------|---------------|
| Economic | Projected report on American Manufactures | 117 | 18 |
| Economic | Notes of Tench Coxe's writings | 117 | 19 |
| Economic | View of U.S. Introductory remarks & political drafts | 117 | 20 |
| Economic | A Summary view of the state of P.A. | 117 | 21 |
| Economic | Sketches of the subject of American manufactures | 117 | 22 |
| Economic | An estimate of the capacity of the sugar maple lands of N.Y and P.A. | 117 | 23 |
| Economic | Partial draft of "A Concise General View of the U.S." | 117 | 24 |
| Economic | Reflexions on the present situation of the distillers of the U.S. | 117 | 25 |
| Economic | Partial draft of "Concerning the distilleries of the U.S." | 117 | 26 |
| Economic | Reflexions on the state of the union | 117 | 27 |
| Economic | Miscellaneous | 117 | 28 |
| Economic | A sketch of the general trade of the U.S. | 118 | 1 |
| Economic | Partial draft of "Reflexions on the State of the American Union" | 118 | 2 |
| Economic | The importance of the fisheries considered as a part of the instruments of national defense | 118 | 3 |
| Economic | A plan for encouraging agriculture | 118 | 4 |
| Economic | View of the U.S. concerning a summary statement | 118 | 5 |
| Economic | Reflections upon the best modes of bringing the forest lands of the U.S. into cultivation | 118 | 6 |
| Economic | Miscellaneous reflections | 118 | 7 |
| Economic | Outline-"View of the United States" | 118 | 8 |

| | | | |
|----------|---|-----|----|
| Economic | An exposition of the United States of America | 118 | 9 |
| Economic | An exposition of the United States- notes | 118 | 10 |
| Economic | Proposals for printing by subscription a manual of agriculture | 118 | 11 |
| Economic | Sketches of political economy for the United States of America | 118 | 12 |
| Economic | Part of a draft annotated "Letter of Col. Hamilton about Manufactures" | 118 | 13 |
| Economic | Notes on the manufacturing system | 118 | 14 |
| Economic | A plan for a manufacturing establishment in the U.S. | 118 | 15 |
| Economic | Notes on the report of the Secretary of State, 1791 | 118 | 16 |
| Economic | Letters on Manufactures | 118 | 17 |
| Economic | Internal tranquility and public safety deeply effected by American manufactures | 118 | 18 |
| Economic | The sedulous cultivation and arts of peace | 118 | 19 |
| Economic | The manufacturer of the U.S. | 118 | 20 |
| Economic | An exposition of certain means of promoting the landed and commercial interests of the United States | 118 | 21 |
| Economic | National industry | 118 | 22 |
| Economic | American manufactures | 118 | 23 |
| Economic | To the Senate and House of Representatives of the U.S. in Congress assembled | 118 | 24 |
| Economic | The American free holder no. 2 | 118 | 25 |
| Economic | Manufactures | 118 | 26 |
| Economic | Thoughts on various departments of the national industry | 118 | 27 |
| Economic | Thoughts on manufactures | 118 | 28 |
| Economic | Encouragement of commerce and manufactures in times of peace | 119 | 1 |
| Economic | Notes on Mr. Carey's letter received Mar. 18, 1823 | 119 | 2 |
| Economic | A great hardship | 119 | 3 |
| Economic | Proposals for beneficiary manufactures in P.A. | 119 | 4 |

| | | | |
|----------|--|-----|----|
| Economic | Address to the Senate and House of Representatives of Pennsylvania | 119 | 5 |
| Economic | Presentment of the grand jury of the District Court of the U.S. | 119 | 6 |
| Economic | Agriculture, manufactures, and commerce | 119 | 7 |
| Economic | Circuit Court of the U.S. Eastern District of P.A. | 119 | 8 |
| Economic | State of Pennsylvania | 119 | 9 |
| Economic | Grand jury of 1819, Oct. sessions on manufactures | 119 | 10 |
| Economic | The profession of a planter or farmer | 119 | 11 |
| Economic | A plan for a settlement company in Pennsylvania | 119 | 12 |
| Economic | Description of Ruthford lands and county | 119 | 13 |
| Economic | A plan for promoting the activity and value of new lands and other real estate | 119 | 14 |
| Economic | Interdependence of agriculture, manufactures, and trade | 119 | 15 |
| Economic | The business of American manufactures | 119 | 16 |
| Economic | To the U.S. Congress | 119 | 17 |
| Economic | Thoughts on the navigation of the United States | 119 | 18 |
| Economic | Outlines for improving the navigation of the Delaware River | 119 | 19 |
| Economic | Propositions for increasing the safety of banks | 119 | 20 |
| Economic | An enquiry into the means of diminishing the dangers occasionally arising from banks | 119 | 21 |
| Economic | Thoughts concerning the Bank of North America | 119 | 22 |
| Economic | Banks, Dec. 1786 | 119 | 23 |
| Economic | Relexions on public affairs, relative to the stock of the Bank of the U.S. and to the national funds | 119 | 24 |
| Economic | Memorandum of additional ideas on the subject of the National Bank | 119 | 25 |
| Economic | Reflexions on the bank charter | 119 | 26 |
| Economic | Propositions regarding banks and currency | 119 | 27 |

| | | | |
|----------|---|-----|----|
| Economic | Observations regarding banks | 119 | 28 |
| Economic | Bank of the U.S. | 119 | 29 |
| Economic | The petition of the subscribers and stockholders of the Bank of North America | 119 | 30 |
| Economic | Plan of the Bank of Pennsylvania | 119 | 31 |
| Economic | List of the stockholders-Bank of Pennsylvania | 119 | 32 |
| Economic | Subscriptions to the bank | 119 | 33 |
| Economic | List of shareholders: Bank of P.A. | 119 | 34 |
| Economic | Bank of P.A. Feb., 5, 1784 | 119 | 35 |
| Economic | Bank of P.A. Feb. 9, 1784 | 119 | 36 |
| Economic | Resolves of banks Feb. 18, 1784 | 119 | 37 |
| Economic | Bank of P.A. Feb. 21, 1784 | 119 | 38 |
| Economic | Bank of P.A. Feb. 26, 1784 | 119 | 39 |
| Economic | At a meeting of the Bank of P.A. | 119 | 40 |
| Economic | The petition of the president, directors, and company of the Bank of P.A. | 119 | 41 |
| Economic | Queries re: the terms of the charter of the Bank of P.A. | 119 | 42 |
| Economic | Observations on the Bank of North America by Thomas Ruston | 119 | 43 |
| Economic | Bank of England from Maitland's History of London | 119 | 44 |
| Economic | A plan for encouraging agriculture | 119 | 45 |
| Economic | Essay on commerce | 119 | 46 |
| Economic | American merchant | 119 | 47 |
| Economic | Manuel of the trade | 119 | 48 |
| Economic | Address to young merchants | 119 | 49 |
| Economic | Trade-U.S. 1803 | 119 | 50 |
| Economic | Foreign and American tonnage | 120 | 1 |
| Economic | American tonnage | 120 | 2 |
| Economic | Coasting tonnage | 120 | 3 |
| Economic | British modes of encouraging manufactures | 120 | 4 |
| Economic | Rough notes on the British trade | 120 | 5 |
| Economic | Abstract of the charter of the East India Co., July 13, 1813 | 120 | 6 |
| Economic | An abstract view of the present state of Hindustan, Feb. 1817 | 120 | 7 |
| Economic | Sundry papers on East Indies | 120 | 8 |
| Economic | Persia | 120 | 9 |
| Economic | Notes on Dutch trade | 120 | 10 |

| | | | |
|----------|---|-----|----|
| Economic | List of exports from the colony of Surinam | 120 | 11 |
| Economic | Further information relative to the commercial regulations of the United Netherlands | 120 | 12 |
| Economic | Notes on Greece | 120 | 13 |
| Economic | The state of Algiers | 120 | 14 |
| Economic | Minutes on Morocco | 120 | 15 |
| Economic | Lower Canada | 120 | 16 |
| Economic | A note upon the Russian trade | 120 | 17 |
| Economic | Memorandum on China business and Russia, etc. | 120 | 18 |
| Economic | Prices current at Caton in Nov. 1784 and Jan. 1785 | 120 | 19 |
| Economic | Chinese money, weights, and measures | 120 | 20 |
| Economic | Memo for my own use in the trade to China | 120 | 21 |
| Economic | Costs of Chinese goods in China and value in London and Philadelphia | 120 | 22 |
| Economic | East India trade | 120 | 23 |
| Economic | France-land and population | 120 | 24 |
| Economic | French trade | 120 | 25 |
| Economic | Russia, Black Sea, Lisbon, and Portuguese trade | 120 | 26 |
| Economic | Petition of sundry persons concerned in the woolen manufacture | 120 | 27 |
| Economic | Notes on the Portuguese commercial regulations | 120 | 28 |
| Economic | World supply of grains | 120 | 29 |
| Economic | Statistics for James Madison on sugar importation, etc. | 120 | 30 |
| Economic | Figures cut off from a copy of S. Delancy's account of medium imports 1784-1788 inclusive | 120 | 31 |
| Economic | Topics for examination | 120 | 32 |
| Economic | Weights and measures | 120 | 33 |
| Economic | Respondentia Company, etc. | 120 | 34 |
| Economic | The two transactions of bottomry and respondentia | 120 | 35 |
| Economic | Minutes of special meeting of P.A. Society for Encouraging Manufactures and Useful Arts | 120 | 36 |

| | | | |
|----------|--|-----|----|
| Economic | To the President of the Germantown Society for Promoting Domestic Manufactures | 120 | 37 |
| Economic | Address of Gordons Manufacturing Society | 120 | 38 |
| Economic | Draft letter annotated "Cottob, tobacco, and manufactures." | 120 | 39 |
| Economic | Reflexions on the great capacity of the U.S. to produce cotton | 120 | 40 |
| Economic | A memoir of Feb. 1817 upon the subject of the cotton wool cultivation | 120 | 41 |
| Economic | Memoir on cotton cultivation and manufacture, Feb. 1817 | 120 | 42 |
| Economic | Additional information on cotton | 120 | 43 |
| Economic | Cotton, Mar, 26, 1818 | 120 | 44 |
| Economic | A memoir (n. 3) upon the subject of cotton cultivation | 120 | 45 |
| Economic | Draft of a letter regarding cotton, Jan. 5, 1815 | 120 | 46 |
| Economic | Mr. Joseph Law's memos of the expense of the cotton business | 120 | 47 |
| Economic | Comparative view of the cotton manufactures of England & America | 120 | 48 |
| Economic | Thoughts on the subject of fine wood | 120 | 49 |
| Economic | An account of cheap and easy method of distilling spirits | 120 | 50 |
| Economic | Wine, 1815-1818 | 120 | 51 |
| Economic | Concerning the culture of the vine | 120 | 52 |
| Economic | Spanish vines and wines | 120 | 53 |
| Economic | On cultivation of the vine in France | 120 | 54 |
| Economic | The date tree | 120 | 55 |
| Economic | Notes on Persimmons | 120 | 56 |
| Economic | Drawing of machine to make a rope | 120 | 57 |
| Economic | Drawing of machine to grind optical lenses | 120 | 58 |
| Economic | Draft of a brig | 120 | 59 |
| Economic | Draft of a spinning wheel | 120 | 60 |
| Economic | Draft of a cylinder plan of flax mill | 120 | 61 |
| Economic | Draft of Perkinson's machine | 120 | 62 |
| Economic | Drafts of machinery | 120 | 63 |

| | | | |
|----------|---|-----|----|
| Economic | Specifications and description of a slivering machine for flax or hemp | 120 | 64 |
| Economic | Description of the operation of machinery | 120 | 65 |
| Economic | Spinning machine for flax, hemp, and combed wool | 120 | 66 |
| Economic | A flax and hemp spinning mill | 120 | 67 |
| Economic | Articles of agreement between George Parkinson and Tench Coxe, Jan. 1790 | 121 | 1 |
| Economic | William Pearce and George Parkinson, July 25, 1791 | 121 | 2 |
| Economic | Estimate made by T. Coxe founded on Mr. Parkinson's paper n.1 | 121 | 3 |
| Economic | Draft letter to James Maury, May 4, 1791 | 121 | 4 |
| Economic | Contract with Robert Leslie and Coxe & Parkinson | 121 | 5 |
| Economic | Draft of George Parkinson's application for a patent | 121 | 6 |
| Economic | Bond James Wilson to George Parkinson, May 3, 1794 | 121 | 7 |
| Economic | Articles of agreement: George Parkinson w/ James Wilson, May 3, 1794 | 121 | 8 |
| Economic | Sundry papers relating to the spinning mill and George Parkinson | 121 | 9 |
| Economic | To the public | 121 | 10 |
| Economic | Subscription supporting the maple sugar industry, Aug. 1789 | 121 | 11 |
| Economic | In the case of the sugar refiners in the city and county of Philadelphia | 121 | 12 |
| Economic | An abstract of duties arising on sugar refiners, Dec. 1801 | 121 | 13 |
| Economic | Abstract of duties arising from sugar refined, Mar. 1802 | 121 | 14 |
| Economic | Note to sugar refiners | 121 | 15 |
| Economic | Tax on refined sugar | 121 | 16 |
| Economic | Directions for procuring the sugar utensils, patterns sent by Mr. Pfister | 121 | 17 |
| Economic | Miscellaneous and fragmentary items on sugar refining | 121 | 18 |

| | | | |
|-----------|--|-----|----|
| Economic | Pot ash and pearl ash | 121 | 19 |
| Economic | Expenses attending the building a furnace for the manufactory of pat and pearl ashes | 121 | 20 |
| Economic | The method of making pearl ash | 121 | 21 |
| Economic | Pot ash | 121 | 22 |
| Economic | The method of making glue | 121 | 23 |
| Economic | Glue | 121 | 24 |
| Economic | Sundry papers on cotton cultivation and manufacture | 121 | 25 |
| Political | The committee to whom the sessions of N. York, Virginia... | 121 | 26 |
| Political | Annapolis in the state of Maryland | 121 | 27 |
| Political | Report to convention | 121 | 28 |
| Political | To the honorable Richard Henry Lee, Esq. no. 2 | 121 | 29 |
| Political | To the people of the U.S. | 121 | 30 |
| Political | On public symptoms of violence, 1788 | 121 | 31 |
| Political | To the honorable convention of the state of New York | 121 | 32 |
| Political | To the people of the state of Rhode Island and Providence Plantations | 121 | 33 |
| Political | Appeal to Virginia to ratify the constitution, 1788 | 121 | 34 |
| Political | To the people of the U.S. | 121 | 35 |
| Political | To the people of the U.S. from a fellow citizen | 121 | 36 |
| Political | To Calus from Brutus | 121 | 37 |
| Political | Observations on the letters of "A Farmer" addressed to the yeomanry of the U.S. | 121 | 38 |
| Political | Article in favor of the excise | 121 | 39 |
| Political | Vote in congress on the excise bill | 121 | 40 |
| Political | Draft of letter defending the excise, Aug. 17, 1794 | 121 | 41 |
| Political | Fellow citizens of the counties of... | 121 | 42 |
| Political | Spirits from grain, etc. | 121 | 43 |
| Political | Notes on American revenue, 1789 | 121 | 44 |
| Political | Thoughts concerning the debts of the U.S., 1787 | 121 | 45 |
| Political | To the editors of the Gazette of the U.S. | 121 | 46 |
| Political | Remarks on the consular return | 121 | 47 |
| Political | Notes, etc. on the post office | 121 | 48 |

| | | | |
|-----------|--|-----|----|
| Political | For the true American | 121 | 49 |
| Political | Note on the French credit | 121 | 50 |
| Political | Notes on tax laws | 121 | 51 |
| Political | Essay on trade and the navy, 1784-1785 | 121 | 52 |
| Political | The affairs of Europe, n.4 | 121 | 53 |
| Political | To the President, Senate, and the House of Representatives of the United States | 121 | 54 |
| Political | An enquiry concerning the persons in Paris designated by w,x,y, and z | 121 | 55 |
| Political | Note on war-U.S. ,1793 | 121 | 56 |
| Political | To the freemen of the U.S., friends, and fellow citizens | 121 | 57 |
| Political | Notes on navigation, Jan. 18, 1796 | 121 | 58 |
| Political | Early aggressions on neutrals in the War of 1803 | 121 | 59 |
| Political | Answer to "The Warning" | 122 | 1 |
| Political | Treaty extracts: Messrs. Monroe and Pickney, 1806 | 122 | 2 |
| Political | Thoughts on the subject of naval power in the U.S.A., 1806 | 122 | 3 |
| Political | Thoughts on the subject of naval power and protecting commerce, Sept. 12, 1807 | 122 | 4 |
| Political | Hints on the event of a war | 122 | 5 |
| Political | Are the British orders in council so modified... | 122 | 6 |
| Political | Thoughts upon the seizures by Great Britain | 122 | 7 |
| Political | Reflexions on the recent conduct of Great Britain | 122 | 8 |
| Political | Benefits of neutrality | 122 | 9 |
| Political | American measures for the recovery and preservation of trade | 122 | 10 |
| Political | An examination of the pending treaty with Great Britain | 122 | 11 |
| Political | A memorial concerning the rights of Great Britain | 122 | 12 |
| Political | An examination of the second paragraph of the 18 th article of the British Treaty | 122 | 13 |
| Political | Observations on Robert Smith's first address | 122 | 14 |
| Political | The preservation of peace between the U.S. and France | 122 | 15 |

| | | | |
|-----------|--|-----|----|
| Political | Remarks upon the letter of June 15, 1791 | 122 | 16 |
| Political | Notes on neutral affairs | 122 | 17 |
| Political | Thoughts on the navigation of the U.S. and further means of encouraging it | 122 | 18 |
| Political | It may be affirmed that the British nation almost monopolize the foreign maritime commerce | 122 | 19 |
| Political | British monopoly (chronological) | 122 | 20 |
| Political | Into. to John Cartwright's writing | 122 | 21 |
| Political | An extract of account by the treasury of Great Britain | 122 | 22 |
| Political | England, France, U.S. (outline, 1819) | 122 | 23 |
| Political | Extract of a letter regarding Franco-American relations | 122 | 24 |
| Political | A more important object than the partition or ruin of France | 122 | 25 |
| Political | Answer to writer who signs himself "Titus Manlius" | 122 | 26 |
| Political | Considerations concerning affairs in America and Europe | 122 | 27 |
| Political | To the people of the Western Hemisphere or two Americas | 122 | 28 |
| Political | Proclamation of Count Buxhowden to the inhabitants of Finland | 122 | 29 |
| Political | To the friend of the principles of the Constitution of the U.S. | 122 | 30 |
| Political | Calm observer, n.2 | 122 | 31 |
| Political | To the friends of the principles of the Constitution of the U.S., n. 3-4 | 122 | 32 |
| Political | To the friends of the principles of the Constitution of the U.S., n. 5-7 | 122 | 33 |
| Political | Monarchy in the U.S. | 122 | 34 |
| Political | To the American people, n. 1-3 | 122 | 35 |
| Political | To the American people, n. 4-6 | 122 | 36 |
| Political | To the American people, n. 7-8 | 122 | 37 |
| Political | To the people of the United States, n. 9-10 | 122 | 38 |
| Political | To the friends of the principles of the constitution of the U.S. | 122 | 39 |
| Political | Notes on J. Adams defense of Constitution | 122 | 40 |

| | | | |
|-----------|---|-----|----|
| Political | Extract from Mr. Adams's answers | 122 | 41 |
| Political | Presidential appointments | 122 | 42 |
| Political | The letter of Mr. Adams to Mr. Coxe | 122 | 43 |
| Political | The Constitution | 123 | 1 |
| Political | Federal representative | 123 | 2 |
| Political | To the members of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania | 123 | 3 |
| Political | To the people of the U.S. from a fellow citizen, n. 2 | 123 | 4 |
| Political | Republicanism host to the human race! Pretended | 123 | 5 |
| Political | On pacifism and support of the militia | 123 | 6 |
| Political | Offer held by Federalists, 1801 | 123 | 7 |
| Political | Judicial appointments, 1802-1803 | 123 | 8 |
| Political | Friends and fellow citizens, Mar. 15, 1799 | 123 | 9 |
| Political | An address to the General Assembly, 1802 | 123 | 10 |
| Political | An incessant clamor is kept up about the Governor elect | 123 | 11 |
| Political | Notes, etc.: Dr. Michael Leib | 123 | 12 |
| Political | Mr. Snyder | 123 | 13 |
| Political | The Anchor Club and the Gazette of the United States | 123 | 14 |
| Political | Foreign influence in favor of Mr. Ross's election | 123 | 15 |
| Political | Minutes of a meeting of a number of citizens of Philadelphia | 123 | 16 |
| Political | To the Republican citizens of the County of Lancaster | 123 | 17 |
| Political | Report of committee on the subject of measures in support of the democratic cause, Feb. 3, 1816 | 123 | 18 |
| Political | Minutes of a meeting of the Democratic citizens of Cedar Ward, 1812 | 123 | 19 |
| Political | Extract of the Constitution of the Tammany Society, Sept. 6, 1804 | 123 | 20 |
| Political | For the Democratic press | 123 | 21 |
| Political | Address to Joseph Reed | 123 | 22 |
| Political | Democratic Partly, 1816-1817 | 123 | 23 |
| Political | To the naturalized citizens of the United States of America | 123 | 24 |

| | | | |
|-----------|--|-----|----|
| Political | To the citizens of Pennsylvania of German birth and parentage | 123 | 25 |
| Political | To the friends of religion, morality, and useful knowledge | 123 | 26 |
| Political | Notes on the pamphlet against Dr. Presten | 123 | 27 |
| Political | There is a great cry in the party gazette | 123 | 28 |
| Political | To the Freeman of Northampton County | 123 | 29 |
| Political | To the people of Northampton County | 123 | 30 |
| Political | Temperate remarks on some of the institutions of Connecticut | 123 | 31 |
| Political | An act to settle and adjust the accounts of the troops of this state and Maryland in the service of the United States | 123 | 32 |
| Political | Political errors prevailing in New Jersey | 123 | 33 |
| Political | An act to raise a tax for the support of gov't for 1792 | 123 | 34 |
| Political | A sketch of such regulations as are thought proper and necessary for the commerce of Virginia | 123 | 35 |
| Political | The Democratic press in Philadelphia and Lancaster, Feb. 1, 1807 | 123 | 36 |
| Political | The Democratic press in Philadelphia, 1806-1807 | 123 | 37 |
| Political | In support of the petitions of the officers of the Revolutionary Army | 123 | 38 |
| Political | State of the Revolutionary officer | 123 | 39 |
| Political | To the Senate and House of Representatives of Pennsylvania | 123 | 40 |
| Political | To William Smith, Chairman of the Committee for establishing a land office | 123 | 41 |
| Political | The memorial and petition of the subscribers, landholders in the counties of Wayne, Northampton, Luzerne, and Lycoming | 123 | 42 |
| Political | The committee to who was refered the item in the Governor communication | 123 | 43 |

| | | | |
|-----------|---|-----|----|
| Political | Resolution regarding the Connecticut claim | 123 | 44 |
| Political | The citizens of Pennsylvania | 123 | 45 |
| Political | To Mr. Poulson | 123 | 46 |
| Political | Communication | 123 | 47 |
| Political | Memorial of the Secretary of the Land Office to the Governor, Mar. 8, 1800 | 123 | 48 |
| Political | Report of the Secretary of the land office to the committee of the House of Representatives, Mar. 8, 1800 | 123 | 49 |
| Political | Taxes on unsettled lands | 123 | 50 |
| Political | T. Coxe's observations, etc., 1801 | 123 | 51 |
| Political | Report and answer to the Governor's message, n. 2 | 123 | 52 |
| Political | Notes concerning the discharge of unsatisfied warrants | 123 | 53 |
| Political | Notes on the proposed bills in relation to actual settlers | 123 | 54 |
| Political | The effects of certain laws regarding real property | 123 | 55 |
| Political | To the Honorable General Assembly | 123 | 56 |
| Political | To the Representatives of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania | 123 | 57 |
| Political | The the honorable the representatives of Pennsylvania | 123 | 58 |
| Political | The memorial of the merchants, commander of ships, & ship carpenters of the port of Philadelphia | 123 | 59 |
| Political | Answer to writer of pamphlet signed Massachusetts | 123 | 60 |
| Political | Reflexions on the state of the Union | 123 | 61 |
| Political | Consideration respecting the Helots of the United States | 124 | 1 |
| Political | Missouri, n.2 | 124 | 2 |
| Political | An humble effort against unauthorized legal action | 124 | 3 |
| Political | To the friends of humanity and true religion, in all times and countries, n. 7 | 124 | 4 |
| Political | To the friends of truth, n. 8 | 124 | 5 |
| Political | To the friends of truth | 124 | 6 |

| | | | |
|---------------|--|-----|----|
| Political | Observations on the Act of the Assembly concerning the free black mulatto people | 124 | 7 |
| Political | The people of the African race | 124 | 8 |
| Political | A respectful proposition to all men | 124 | 9 |
| Political | Suggestions, etc. | 124 | 10 |
| Political | The people of the African race, n.2 | 124 | 11 |
| Political | Colonization society | 124 | 12 |
| Political | Citizenship of slaves | 124 | 13 |
| Political | Some considerations concerning the Missouri restriction | 124 | 14 |
| Political | Missouri | 124 | 15 |
| Political | Place for slaves, n.2 | 124 | 16 |
| Political | N. of Dem. Fed. | 124 | 17 |
| Political | Fragment on Missouri | 124 | 18 |
| Political | Missouri, n. 7 | 124 | 19 |
| Political | Fragment signed Modestus | 124 | 20 |
| Political | Various fragments regarding slavery | 124 | 21 |
| Political | Fragments regarding slavery | 124 | 22 |
| Political | Political notes regarding slavery | 124 | 23 |
| Political | The memorial and representation of Tench Coxe of the city of Philadelphia, Feb. 24, 1814 | 124 | 24 |
| Political | Remarks upon a letter of Sept. 29, 1794 | 124 | 25 |
| Political | To the public | 124 | 26 |
| Political | Answer to charges in the press, July 1817 | 124 | 27 |
| Political | Remarks on the proposition of a festival on the 4 th of July | 124 | 28 |
| Political | Fellow citizens and countrymen | 124 | 29 |
| Political | Of the government of the U. S. | 124 | 30 |
| Political | Extract of Benjamin Franklin letters | 124 | 31 |
| Political | Extract of a congressional resolution | 124 | 32 |
| Political | Miscellaneous | 116 | 10 |
| Miscellaneous | The condition of religious liberty | 124 | 33 |
| Miscellaneous | To the citizens of P.A. and particularly to the members of the Catholic Church | 124 | 34 |
| Miscellaneous | Observations concerning the new bill in relation to St. Mary's Catholic Church | 124 | 35 |
| Miscellaneous | Considerations on the subject of St. Mary's Church, n.1 | 124 | 36 |

| | | | |
|---------------|---|-----|----|
| Miscellaneous | Considerations on the subject of St. Mary's Church, n.2 | 124 | 37 |
| Miscellaneous | Reflections occasioned by the allocution of the Roman Catholic Pontiff | 124 | 38 |
| Miscellaneous | Thoughts on the subject of the allocution of the Pope | 124 | 39 |
| Miscellaneous | A commentary on the act to incorporate the congregation of St. Mary's Church | 124 | 40 |
| Miscellaneous | Application for the surety of peace | 124 | 41 |
| Miscellaneous | "Whatever may be the opinion of worldly men" | 124 | 42 |
| Miscellaneous | On Archbishop Carroll | 124 | 43 |
| Miscellaneous | The supremacy divine | 124 | 44 |
| Miscellaneous | Considerations in relation to American independence, ecclesiastical and civil | 124 | 45 |
| Miscellaneous | Clipping: Essay by Pacificus | 125 | 1 |
| Miscellaneous | To the president of the United States | 125 | 2 |
| Miscellaneous | To the editors of the American Sentinel, Feb. 15, 1822 | 125 | 3 |
| Miscellaneous | Catholics and protestants | 125 | 4 |
| Miscellaneous | Clipping on religious matters | 125 | 5 |
| Miscellaneous | Extract from Dr. Watson's apology for the Bible | 125 | 6 |
| Miscellaneous | Extract p. 24 from R. W. Meade's pamphlet, Oct. 15, 1823 | 125 | 7 |
| Miscellaneous | The matters in question between the clergy and laity worshipping at St. Joseph's Church | 125 | 8 |
| Miscellaneous | Fragment on canon law | 125 | 9 |
| Miscellaneous | Fragment on St. Mary's | 125 | 10 |
| Miscellaneous | Notes on canon laws | 125 | 11 |
| Miscellaneous | Numbered fragments on religious subjects | 125 | 12 |
| Miscellaneous | To the editor of the Aurora | 125 | 13 |
| Miscellaneous | The health laws of Pennsylvania are founded on two gross errors | 125 | 14 |
| Miscellaneous | Observations on public schools | 125 | 15 |
| Miscellaneous | Friends and fellow citizens | 125 | 16 |
| Miscellaneous | Preamble or address to the Columbia Society of Artists, Jan. 1819 | 125 | 17 |

| | | | |
|---------------|---|-----|-------|
| Miscellaneous | Sundry papers relating to the Columbian Society of Artists, 1819 | 125 | 18 |
| Miscellaneous | On literacy-gazette concerning D. Onis, ca. 1821-1822 | 125 | 19 |
| Miscellaneous | Valedictory address | 125 | 20 |
| Miscellaneous | Translation of the 4 th amendment into the Indian language | 125 | 21 |
| Miscellaneous | “Indians” | 125 | 22 |
| Miscellaneous | Indian slaves | 125 | 23 |
| Miscellaneous | Copy for criminal record | 125 | 24 |
| Miscellaneous | Treatise on the practice of the courts of Pennsylvania (by Charles Sidney Coxe) | 125 | 25 |
| Miscellaneous | Notes on practice | 125 | 26 |
| Miscellaneous | Ancient republics | 125 | 27 |
| Miscellaneous | To the editors of the Gazette of the United States | 125 | 28 |
| Miscellaneous | Fragment signed “Tenex” | 125 | 29 |
| Miscellaneous | T. Coxe’s notes on the dead language | 125 | 30 |
| Miscellaneous | Aux naturels francois inhabitants des Etats Unis | 125 | 31 |
| Miscellaneous | The charge delivered by the right honorable Sir James Eyre, Oct. 2, 1794 | 125 | 32 |
| Miscellaneous | Inclined planes | 125 | 33 |
| Miscellaneous | Metallic currency | 125 | 34 |
| Miscellaneous | Silver | 125 | 35 |
| Miscellaneous | The general properties of acid | 125 | 36 |
| Miscellaneous | The acids and alkalids | 125 | 37 |
| Miscellaneous | Consumption | 125 | 38 |
| Miscellaneous | Flummery | 125 | 39 |
| Miscellaneous | Whirt | 125 | 40 |
| Miscellaneous | Fragments | 125 | 41-50 |

Series 2. Tench Coxe. d. Financial

| Folder title | Range | Box/Vol. | Folder |
|---------------------|----------------|-----------------|---------------|
| Bills and receipts | Abbett-Allison | 126 | 1 |
| Bills and receipts | Amos-Avery | 126 | 2 |
| Bills and receipts | Backer-Barget | 126 | 3 |
| Bills and receipts | Barker-Bass | 126 | 4 |
| Bills and receipts | Batton-Bennett | 126 | 5 |

| | | | |
|--------------------|----------------------|-----|----|
| Bills and receipts | Benny-Bickley | 126 | 6 |
| Bills and receipts | Biddle-Bogert | 126 | 7 |
| Bills and receipts | Boggs-Brish | 126 | 8 |
| Bills and receipts | Brittle-Brow, Elijah | 126 | 9 |
| Bills and receipts | Brow, John-Byrne | 126 | 10 |
| Bills and receipts | Cadwalader-Campbell | 126 | 11 |
| Bills and receipts | Canby-Carey, Matthew | 126 | 12 |
| Bills and receipts | Carey-Chagrin | 126 | 13 |
| Bills and receipts | Chain-Clark | 127 | 1 |
| Bills and receipts | Clarkson-Clymer | 127 | 2 |
| Bills and receipts | Coats-Conrad | 127 | 3 |
| Bills and receipts | Conyngham-Corless | 127 | 4 |
| Bills and receipts | Corley-Cowperthwart | 127 | 5 |
| Bills and receipts | Coxe, Tench | 127 | 6 |
| Bills and receipts | Coxe, William | 127 | 7 |
| Bills and receipts | Coxless-Crozer | 127 | 8 |
| Bills and receipts | Crunkshank-Cusack | 127 | 9 |
| Bills and receipts | Dannacker-Dean | 127 | 10 |
| Bills and receipts | DeBanthott-Dickson | 127 | 11 |
| Bills and receipts | Dobson-Dorsey | 127 | 12 |
| Bills and receipts | Dougherty-Duane | 127 | 13 |
| Bills and receipts | Dubourg-Duval | 127 | 14 |
| Bills and receipts | Earnest-Elsworth | 128 | 1 |
| Bills and receipts | Emerick-Ewing | 128 | 2 |
| Bills and receipts | Fagan-Fithian | 128 | 3 |
| Bills and receipts | Fitzgerald-Fotterall | 128 | 4 |
| Bills and receipts | Foudreiner-Fretz | 128 | 5 |
| Bills and receipts | Fricke-Furman | 128 | 6 |
| Bills and receipts | Gainé-Gensell | 128 | 7 |
| Bills and receipts | Genther-Glen | 128 | 8 |
| Bills and receipts | Goldshwait-Gray | 128 | 9 |
| Bills and receipts | Greenfield-Guy | 128 | 10 |
| Bills and receipts | Hahn-Harberson | 128 | 11 |
| Bills and receipts | Harding-Harris | 128 | 12 |
| Bills and receipts | Harrison-Hart | 129 | 1 |
| Bills and receipts | Hartley-Heft | 129 | 2 |
| Bills and receipts | Hemphile-Holdornesse | 129 | 3 |
| Bills and receipts | Hollingsworth-Howell | 129 | 4 |
| Bills and receipts | Hubleby-Hyde | 129 | 5 |
| Bills and receipts | I | 129 | 6 |
| Bills and receipts | Jack-Johnston | 129 | 7 |
| Bills and receipts | Jones-Justice | 129 | 8 |
| Bills and receipts | Kalghn-Kether | 129 | 9 |
| Bills and receipts | Keyser-Kurtz | 129 | 10 |

| | | | |
|--------------------|---------------------|-----|----|
| Bills and receipts | LaGrange-Lea | 129 | 11 |
| Bills and receipts | Leahy-Lewis | 130 | 1 |
| Bills and receipts | Lew-Lloyd | 130 | 2 |
| Bills and receipts | Lockhart-Lynch | 130 | 3 |
| Bills and receipts | McCacharn-McCrea | 130 | 4 |
| Bills and receipts | McCuray-Mckown | 130 | 5 |
| Bills and receipts | McClane-Manly | 130 | 6 |
| Bills and receipts | Mannhards-Maxwell | 130 | 7 |
| Bills and receipts | Meade-Meredith | 130 | 8 |
| Bills and receipts | Merrefield-Milnor | 130 | 9 |
| Bills and receipts | Mitchel-Morris | 130 | 10 |
| Bills and receipts | Morrison-Murdock | 130 | 11 |
| Bills and receipts | Murgrave-Myers | 130 | 12 |
| Bills and receipts | N | 131 | 1 |
| Bills and receipts | O | 131 | 2 |
| Bills and receipts | Pale-Parker | 131 | 3 |
| Bills and receipts | Parkinson-Patton | 131 | 4 |
| Bills and receipts | Paulos | 131 | 5 |
| Bills and receipts | Paulos | 131 | 6 |
| Bills and receipts | Paxson-Pickering | 131 | 7 |
| Bills and receipts | Pedgeon-Plunket | 131 | 8 |
| Bills and receipts | Pole-Preston | 131 | 9 |
| Bills and receipts | Price-Pyatt | 131 | 10 |
| Bills and receipts | Q | 131 | 11 |
| Bills and receipts | Randolph-Reedle | 131 | 12 |
| Bills and receipts | Rees-Rielly | 131 | 13 |
| Bills and receipts | Rigg-Roberts | 132 | 1 |
| Bills and receipts | Robertson-Rogers | 132 | 2 |
| Bills and receipts | Roney-Rowan | 132 | 3 |
| Bills and receipts | Rowland-Ryan | 132 | 4 |
| Bills and receipts | Sabra-Scully | 132 | 5 |
| Bills and receipts | Seagrove-Sheffer | 132 | 6 |
| Bills and receipts | Shepard-Smack | 132 | 7 |
| Bills and receipts | Smart-Smith | 132 | 8 |
| Bills and receipts | Sibbet-Soudon | 132 | 9 |
| Bills and receipts | Southwark-Stevenson | 132 | 10 |
| Bills and receipts | Stewarts-Street | 133 | 1 |
| Bills and receipts | Strous-Syng | 133 | 2 |
| Bills and receipts | Taws-Thomas | 133 | 3 |
| Bills and receipts | Thompson-Tilton | 133 | 4 |
| Bills and receipts | Topham-Tryset | 133 | 5 |
| Bills and receipts | U | 133 | 6 |
| Bills and receipts | V | 133 | 7 |
| Bills and receipts | Wager-Ware | 133 | 8 |

| | | | |
|-------------------------------|-------------------------------|----------|--------|
| Bills and receipts | Warner-Whetherill | 133 | 9 |
| Bills and receipts | Wharton-Whickershaw | 133 | 10 |
| Bills and receipts | Wingnarn-Williams, Jonathan | 133 | 11 |
| Bills and receipts | Williams, Mary-Wilson, Edward | 133 | 12 |
| Bills and receipts | Wilson, George-Wolff | 133 | 13 |
| Bills and receipts | Wonderley-Wurtz | 134 | 1 |
| Bills and receipts | Yard-Yarnell | 134 | 2 |
| Bills and receipts | Yates-Young | 134 | 3 |
| Bills and receipts | Z | 134 | 4 |
| Bills and receipts | Miscellaneous | 134 | 5-8 |
| Cancelled checks- Personal | 1782-1793 | 134 | 9-10 |
| Cancelled checks- Personal | 1794-1795 | 134 | 11-12 |
| Cancelled checks- Personal | 1796 | 134, 135 | 13, 1 |
| Cancelled checks- Personal | 1797 | 135 | 2-3 |
| Cancelled checks- Personal | 1798 | 135 | 4-5 |
| Cancelled checks- Personal | 1799-1810 | 135 | 6 |
| Cancelled checks- Personal | 1811-1812 | 135 | 7 |
| Cancelled checks- Personal | 1813 | 135 | 8 |
| Cancelled checks- Personal | 1814-1818, n.d. | 135 | 9 |
| Cancelled checks- Business | 1783-1788 | 135 | 10-11 |
| Cancelled checks- Business | 1789-1792 | 136 | 1-2 |
| Cancelled checks- Business | 1793-1798 | 136 | 3-5 |
| Cancelled checks- Business | 1811-1814 | 136 | 6-8 |
| Cancelled checks- Business | 1816-1818 | 136, 137 | 9, 1-2 |
| Cancelled checks- Business | n.d. | 137 | 3 |
| Cancelled checks | 1783 | 137 | 4-5 |
| Cancelled checks | 1784 | 137 | 6-9 |
| Cancelled checks | 1790s | 137 | 10 |
| Cancelled checks | 1798-1806 | 137 | 11-12 |
| Cancelled checks | 1800s | 138 | 1 |

| | | | |
|--------------------------------------|------------------|-----|-------|
| Cancelled checks | 1800-1809 | 138 | 2-9 |
| Cancelled checks | 1800-1819 | 138 | 10 |
| Cancelled checks | 1801-1804 | 138 | 11-12 |
| Cancelled checks | 1802-1808 | 139 | 1 |
| Cancelled checks | 1803 | 139 | 2 |
| Cancelled checks | 1803-1804 | 139 | 3 |
| Cancelled checks | 1804 | 139 | 4-6 |
| Cancelled checks | 1805 | 139 | 7-8 |
| Cancelled checks | 1805-1806 | 139 | 9 |
| Cancelled checks | 1808 | 140 | 1 |
| Cancelled checks | 1809 | 140 | 2 |
| Cancelled checks | 1810 | 140 | 3-4 |
| Cancelled checks | 1810s | 140 | 5-6 |
| Cancelled checks | 1812 | 140 | 7-10 |
| Cancelled checks | 1816-1817 | 141 | 1 |
| Cancelled checks | 1820-1822 | 141 | 2 |
| Cancelled checks | 1823 | 141 | 3 |
| Cancelled checks | 1824 | 141 | 4 |
| Cancelled checks | 1825 | 141 | 5 |
| Cancelled checks | 1826-1827 | 141 | 6 |
| Cancelled checks | 1826-1841 | 141 | 7 |
| Cancelled checks | 1828-1829 | 141 | 8 |
| Cancelled checks | 1830-1831 | 141 | 9 |
| Cancelled checks | 1832-1833 | 141 | 10 |
| Cancelled checks | 1834-1836 | 141 | 11 |
| Cancelled checks | 1837 | 142 | 1 |
| Cancelled checks | 1838-1839 | 142 | 2 |
| Cancelled checks | 1840-1843 | 142 | 3 |
| Cancelled checks | 1820s, 1850-1869 | 142 | 4 |
| Cancelled checks- Bank statements | n.d. | 142 | 5 |

Series 3. Charles Sidney Coxe. a. Legal

| Folder title | Date | Box/Vol. | Folder |
|-------------------------------------|-------------|-----------------|---------------|
| Brinton estate | 1834-1855 | 142 | 6 |
| Brinton estate | 1845-1858 | 142 | 7 |
| Brinton estate | 1846-1851 | 142 | 8 |
| Brinton estate | 1847-1853 | 142 | 9 |
| Brinton estate | 1848-1867 | 142 | 10 |
| Brinton estate-McClellen trust | 1845-1862 | 142 | 11-15 |
| Brinton estate-White trust | 1845-1852 | 143 | 1 |
| Brinton estate-miscellaneous trusts | 1856 | 143 | 2 |

| | | | |
|--|------------|-----------|-------|
| Brinton estate-miscellaneous trusts | 1856-1866 | 143 | 3 |
| Brinton estate-miscellaneous trusts | 1858-1870 | 143 | 4 |
| Brinton estate-miscellaneous trusts | 1859-1863 | 143 | 5 |
| Brinton estate-miscellaneous trusts | 1863-1869 | 143 | 6 |
| Brinton estate-miscellaneous trusts | 1863-1870 | 143 | 7-8 |
| Brinton estate-trust accounting | 1869-1870 | 143 | 9 |
| Brinton estate-receipts | 1845-1871 | 143 | 10 |
| Brinton estate-receipt book | 1854-1856 | vol. 336 | n/a |
| Brinton estate-cancelled checks | 1856-1858 | 143 | 11 |
| Brinton estate-cancelled checks | 1858-1861 | 143 | 12 |
| Brinton estate-cancelled checks | 1864-1867 | 143 | 13 |
| Brinton estate | 1843-1868 | 213 | 1 |
| Edmund S. Coxe estate-inventory | 1854-1865 | 144 | 1 |
| Edmund S. Coxe estate-distribution and collateral inheritance tax | 1861-1865 | 144 | 2 |
| Edmund S. Coxe estate-account statements | 1862-1867 | 144 | 3 |
| Edmund S. Coxe estate-account statements | 1863 | 144 | 4 |
| Edmund S. Coxe estate-Morgan tract ground rents | 1865-1871 | 144 | 5 |
| Edmund S. Coxe estate-property deeds | 1830-1860 | Flat file | FF 23 |
| Edmund S. Coxe estate-bills and receipts | 1865-1866 | 144 | 6 |
| Edmund S. Coxe estate-bills and receipts (15th and Spruce Street property) | 1861-1863 | 144 | 7-8 |
| Edmund S. Coxe estate-bills and receipts (8th and Locust Street property) | 1864-1867 | 144 | 9 |
| Edmund S. Coxe estate-bills and receipts (8th and Locust Street property) | 1864-1867 | 144 | 10 |
| Edmund S. Coxe estate- miscellaneous | 1860-1865 | 144 | 11 |
| Coxe vs. Tilghman | 1829-1830 | 145 | 1 |
| Coxe vs. Tilghman-surveys and warrants | 1841 | 145 | 2-4 |
| Coxe vs. Tilghman-indentures | 1793 | 145 | 5-7 |
| Coxe vs. Tilghman | 1793, n.d. | 213 | 2 |
| McCoy vs. Shaw | 1814-1816 | 145 | 8-12 |
| McCoy vs. Shaw | 1814-1816 | 146 | 1-4 |
| Shippen estate-land papers | 1754-1761 | 146 | 5-6 |