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**Abstract**

This collection spans approximately 200 years, from the late 1700s to the late 1900s, and five generations of the Morris-Shinn-Maier family, which are traced through matrilineal and patrilineal lines. They were prominent Quaker businessmen and lawyers in the Philadelphia area, and a large portion of the collection is dedicated to their legal and business material, as well as a great deal of very detailed financial material. There is also a quantity of personal material, namely diaries and correspondence, and
material from philanthropic work done by later generations. Principal individuals include Paul David Irwin Maier, William Morris Maier, Anna Shinn Maier, Levi Morris and Naomi McClenachan Morris.

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**Biography/History**

History of the Harriton Estate: Rowland Ellis (1650-1731) was born in Dolgellu, Wales. He visited Pennsylvania in 1686, and moved there in 1696. He settled on about 698 acres in a region designated by William Penn for Welsh Quakers. Ellis named his property "Bryn Mawr," after his estate in Wales (which passed to his daughter Ann). Ellis is said to have built the mansion house, which still exists as a museum, in 1704.

Richard Harrison (?-174?) was a Maryland tobacco farmer, slave owner and Quaker. He married Hannah Norris in 1717, and bought "Bryn Mawr" estate from Rowland Ellis in 1719. Harrison moved his family there from Herring Creek, Maryland. He renamed the estate "Harriton," following the example of his father-in-law Isaac Norris, who named his New Jersey estate "Norriton." Richard Harrison kept slaves at Harriton, which became one of the largest northern slave plantations of its time, but he was at one point chastised by his meeting for keeping too many slaves. Harrison built a meetinghouse (which was razed in the 1820s) and a family burial ground on Harriton grounds.

Hannah Harrison Thomson (1728-1807) was the daughter of Richard Harrison and Hannah Norris Harrison, a Quaker minister whose parents had been a prominent colonial official, and the daughter of a prominent colonial official. Hannah Harrison married the Secretary of the Continental Congresses, Charles Thomson in 1774, and inherited the Harriton estate from her father after his death. Hannah Harrison Thomson lived with her husband at Fourth and Spruce during his political career. After his retirement in 1789, Hannah Harrison Thomson and Charles Thomson returned to her childhood home. Charles Thomson was an abolitionist, and presumably it was he who ended the practice of keeping slaves at Harriton.

The Thomsons had no children, and after helping to raise her great-nephew Charles McClenachan, the eldest surviving child of his generation, they selected Charles to inherit the Harriton estate after their deaths. However, Hannah Harrison Thomson died in 1807, and Charles McClenachan in 1811 (during the
lifetime of Charles Thomson). Charles McClenachan then left his inheritance to a six-week old daughter Naomi McClenachan, but under the terms of a life estate, Charles Thomson remained in the old Harriton mansion until his death in 1824.

Page Cadorus (1774-1840) was a former servant or slave, of black or mixed-race. He was a favorite of Charles Thomson, and was probably raised in the Thomson household. During his lifetime, Charles Thomson gave Cadorus a life-estate on another part of the Harriton property. The land was known as Cadorus (or Codorus) Farm, and was legally owned by Page Cadorus, but he never resided there; instead, he leased it to tenant farmers.

After Cadorus died in 1840, his life estate reverted back to the ownership of Naomi McClenachan Morris, who had inherited the entire property from her father. She moved there with her husband, Levi Morris.

Levi handled the management of the estate until his death in 1868, and under his guidance, the Harriton property was leased to a number of tenant farmers. Levi also organized the building and leasing of a mill. He sold plots of land for their timber, and then resold the land as a farm (called Woodleave Farm). There were a number of different farms on the Harriton property, all of which generated money for the Morris family.

It is unclear what buildings existed on this part of the property. A building called Lane’s End, which still stands, may have housed Cadorus’ tenant farmer as well as a springhouse. The building as it stands now, however, was probably significantly altered (if not entirely re-built) by Levi Morris during the nineteenth century. The same goes for the mansion house in which the Morris family lived. There was probably a building on the same spot before the Morris’s moved to the property after Cadorus’ death in 1840, but it is unknown exactly what type of building. The current mansion may have been built on top of the former building, or expanded from it. The old Harriton mansion built by Rowland Ellis and lived in by Richard Harrison and family was the home of tenant farmers throughout the nineteenth century, but the Morris family never lived in it.

In the late nineteenth century, Naomi McClenachan Morris decided that it was improper for a Quaker lady to live in a house named after a slave—although Page Cadorus was not necessarily one—and she decided to rename the house and farm where she resided "Harriton." After Naomi’s death, her heirs squabbled over the "Harriton" name, and whether it should apply to the former Cadorus region of the estate or to the original side, with the old mansion house.

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**Biography/History**

Lydia Comfort Shinn Cadbury (1828-1904) – Daughter of Earl and Sarah Comfort Shinn, Lydia Shinn married Richard Cadbury in 1850 and they had four children: Caroline (1851-1914), Richard Tapper (1853-1929), Sara “Sally” Shinn (1855-1876), and Lydia “Lilly” Comfort (1856-1857/8). She was an active member of the Twelfth Street Meeting in Philadelphia.
Richard Cadbury (1825-1897) – Son of Joel and Caroline Cadbury, Richard Cadbury married Lydia Shinn in 1850. He was a partner in the dry goods firm of Cadbury & Thomas, later Cadbury, Rhoads & Thomas. The firm dissolved in the 1880s and Richard supposedly gave up his fortune, never again a rich man. In addition, he served as Steward of the Pennsylvania Hospital, treasurer and manager of the Magdalen Society, manager of Haverford College, and was an original director of the Provident Life and Trust Company with his brothers-in-law Samuel R. Shipley and Henry Haines.

Elizabeth Shinn Haines (1823-1883) – Oldest daughter of Earl and Sarah Comfort Shinn, Elizabeth Shinn married Henry Haines in 1845. They had one son, Henry, who appears to have died young.

Henry Haines (1819-1905) – Son of Job and Phoebe Haines, Henry Haines married Elizabeth Shinn in 1845. From 1865 until his death in 1905, he served as a director of the Provident Life and Trust Company of Philadelphia with his brothers-in-law Samuel R. Shipley and Richard Cadbury.

Jonathan Jones (?)-1850?) – Second husband of Mary Thomas McClenachan Jones, Jonathan Jones lost his first wife, Mary Powell Potts Jones, in 1789 when she died in childbirth at the age of eighteen. Jones had an estate in Wynne Wood.

Mary Thomas McClenachan Jones (1787-1876) – Daughter of William and Naomi Thomas, Mary Thomas married Charles McClenachan in 1810 and had daughter Naomi McClenachan in 1811. Six weeks after Naomi's birth, Charles McClenachan died. In 1818, Mary Thomas McClenachan married Jonathan Jones, a second marriage for them both. Mary Jones gave birth to her second child Owen Jones in 1819. The family resided on the Jones estate in Wynne Wood. Mary Jones involved herself in property disputes regarding daughter Naomi McClenachan's contested inheritances of Harriton and a McClenachan estate in Ireland. In her later years, Mary Jones lived with Naomi at Cadorus Farm, a part of the Harriton estate.

Owen Jones (1819-1878) – Son of Mary Thomas McClenachan Jones and Jonathan Jones, Owen Jones was raised on his father's Wynne Wood Estate. He attended the University of Pennsylvania, studied law in Philadelphia, and established a law practice in Ardmore. Owen Jones was elected to the U.S. Congress in 1856 and served from 1857 to 1859. He also served as a delegate from Pennsylvania to the 1860 Democratic National Convention. In 1861 Jones became a Colonel in the United States Army and led Troop B of the First Pennsylvania Cavalry during the Civil War. Owen Jones married Mary Roberts and they had three children: J. Aubrey, Glendower "Glennie," and Emily Roberts. Glennie and Emily each died, at separate times, at the age of twenty-four.

Anna Morris Shinn Maier (1874-1941) – Daughter of Emma Morris Shinn and James Thornton Shinn, Anna Morris Shinn married attorney and Haverford graduate Paul David Irwin Maier in 1906. They had two sons: James Shinn (1907-1999) and William Morris (1909-1982). In this collection, she is sometimes referred to as A.S.M.

James Shinn Maier (1907-1999) – Eldest son of Paul D.I. and Anna S. Maier, James Shinn Maier graduated from Haverford College in 1929. He married Phyllis Flannery in 1945 and they had two daughters: Marianna (1946- ) and Cynthia (1948- ). In this collection, he is sometimes referred to as J.S.M.

Paul David Irwin Maier (1874-1936) – Son of William S. and Rosine Maier, Paul D.I. Maier graduated from Haverford College in 1896 and the University of Pennsylvania Law School in 1900. He opened the law firm Cahall and Maier with partner Thomas Cahall in Philadelphia in 1901. He married Anna Morris

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Shinn in 1906. They had two sons: James Shinn (1907-1999) and William Morris (1909-1982). Maier was elected a Quaker minister in 1916 and was very influential at his Twelfth Street Monthly Meeting and in the wider Philadelphia and Haverford alumnus communities. He was superintendent of the Joseph Sturje Mission School, director of the Friends Central School, and was involved in numerous other philanthropic organizations including the Foulke and Long Institute for Orphan Girls, American Sunday-School Union, Western Soup Society (Western Community House), Infant Clothing Association, Bible Association of Friends, Benzeit House, and The Grandon Institution. In this collection, he is sometimes referred to as P.D.I.M.

William Morris Maier (1909-1982) – Youngest son of Paul D.I. and Anna S. Maier, William Morris Maier graduated from Haverford College in 1931 and the University of Pennsylvania Law School in 1935. Upon graduation, he practiced law within his father’s firm, Cahall and Maier. Maier served on the Haverford College Board of Managers from 1938 to 1942, during which time he was active on numerous committees, including the Special Nominating Committee for a New President and the Special Library Committee. Maier also served as clerk to Haverford Monthly Meeting beginning in the 1950s. Like his father before him, he was active in many philanthropic organizations, including the Western Soup Society (Western Community House), Friends’ War Problems Committee, the Book Association of Friends, State Teachers College at Cheyney, and the American Sunday-School Union. From 1941 to 1945, Maier served as Executive Secretary of the Hawaii Branch of the American Friends Service Committee, during which time he met Margaret Waterman whom he married in 1943. He was a board member of the American Friends Service Committee for several terms between 1953 and 1969 and served as Treasurer of the Corporation of Haverford College from 1949 until his retirement in 1975. William and Margaret W. Morris had two sons: James Hollingsworth (1947- ) and Anthony Morris (1949- ). In this collection, he is sometimes referred to as W.M.M.

Charles McClenachan (1783-1811) – Son of Robert McClenachan of Ireland, Charles McClenachan was the eldest, and favorite, nephew of Hannah Harrison Thomson. As such, Charles McClenachan was named as heir of the Harriton estate that Hannah Harrison Thomson inherited from her father Richard Harrison. Upon his death in 1811 Charles McClenachan had one child, six week old daughter Naomi.

Caspar Morris (1805-1884) – Son of Israel Wistar Morris and Mary Hollingsworth Morris, Caspar Morris was a prominent physician in the Philadelphia area and was instrumental in the founding and operation of the Hospital of the Protestant Episcopal Church, established in 1851. He married Ann Cheston in 1829 and they had six children: James Cheston, Israel Wistar, Mary Hollingsworth, Galloway Cheston, Cornelia, and Daniel Corrie.

Catharine Wistar Morris (1772-1859) – Daughter of Samuel Morris and Rebecca Wistar Morris, Catharine Wistar Morris never married but remained close to the children and families of her brothers throughout her life.

Catharine Wistar Morris (1840-1922) – Daughter of Levi Morris and Naomi McClenachan Morris, Catharine Wistar Morris was named for her great-aunt and, like her aunt, never married. Catharine lived in the family mansion, “Cadorus,” on the Harriton estate for most of her life. After the death of her mother in 1893, Catharine briefly moved from Harriton to live in Philadelphia. In the early twentieth century, Catharine oversaw the Cadorus-Harriton orchards, and sold peaches and other produce in the neighborhood. In this collection, she is sometimes referred to as C.W.M.
Henry Morris (1802-1881) – Son of Israel Wistar Morris and Mary Hollingsworth Morris, Henry Morris married Caroline Old in 1830. An ironworker by trade, he and another ironworker, Thomas T. Tasker, joined his brother Stephen Paschall Iron Works which, in 1835, became the firm of Morris, Tasker and Morris. In 1856 the name of the firm changed to Morris, Tasker, and Company. Henry Morris’ Philadelphia home, "Solitude," was located around Fifth and Tasker Streets and, like his “cottage” in Newport, Rhode Island, was designed by Quaker architect Addison Hutton, a close friend of the Morris family. Morris’ children with Caroline Old were Ellen, Stephen Paschall, and Emily Hollingsworth.

Israel Morris (1811-1905) – Son of Israel Wistar Morris and Mary Hollingsworth Morris, Israel Morris was an iron merchant and opened a firm in 1829 at Sixteenth and Market Streets, Philadelphia. In 1836, Jacob P. Jones joined the firm, followed by Richard H. Downing in 1847, after which the firm took the name Morris, Jones & Co. The firm was a very successful manufacturer of American Bar and Sheet Iron. Israel Morris retired from Morris, Jones & Co. in 1860. He married Elizabeth Longstreth in 1839 and they had four children: Theodore (1840-1913), Frederick Wistar (1842-1924), Anna (1844-1916), and William Henry (1846-1925). In this collection, he is sometimes referred to as I.M.

Israel Wistar Morris (1778-1870) – Son of Samuel Morris and Rebecca Wistar Morris, Israel Wistar Morris was a merchant in Philadelphia. He was elected a member of the Philadelphia Troop of Light Horse in 1798 and became an honorary member in 1803. Israel married Mary Hollingsworth in 1799 and they had ten children: Stephen Paschall, Henry, Samuel, Caspar, Levi, Hannah, Israel, Jane, and Wistar. The family lived on the Hollingsworth estate at Green Hill Farm, purchased in 1925 by Friends Central School. Mary died in 1820, but Israel never remarried. A devoted Quaker, who wrote serious letters on morality, behavior and conscience to his son Levi, Israel Wistar Morris lived at Green Hill Farm until his death. In this collection, he is sometimes referred to as I.W.M.

Levi Morris (1807-1868) – Son of Israel Wistar and Mary Hollingsworth Morris, Levi Morris attended Westtown school from 1819 to the early 1820s. A practical machinist, Levi apprenticed in the machine shop of Lyman and Ralston in Boston from 1826 to 1828. After he returned to Philadelphia, Levi founded and operated an ironworks at Sixteenth and Markets Streets in Philadelphia. His cousins Isaac Paschall Morris and Joseph Paschall Morris joined his ironworks business, which was subsequently called Levi Morris and Company. Isaac remained a partner until his death in 1869, while Joseph stayed on only briefly. Levi married Naomi McClenachan in 1830. They moved to Naomi's Harriton estate in 1841, after the death of Page Cadorus and after Levi's health problems led him to retire from Levi Morris and Company, the name of which was changed to I.P. Morris and Company. Levi oversaw the construction of the Harriton Mills during the 1830s and then leased the mills to mill workers during the remainder of the nineteenth century. He ran the farms and orchards on the Harriton estate, particularly Cadorus Farm, where his family lived. He rented various sections of the Harriton estate to tenant farmers, throughout most of the nineteenth century. Levi died in 1868 after falling from a train near the Haverford Station. In this collection, he is sometimes referred to as L.M.

Mary Morris (1833-1844) – The first child of Levi Morris and Naomi McClenachan Morris, Mary Morris died of an illness while attending boarding school in 1844.

Mary Hollingsworth Morris (1776-1820) – Daughter of Levi and Hannah (Paschall) Hollingsworth, Mary Hollingsworth married Israel Wistar Morris in 1799. They had ten children before she died in 1820, and their names were: Stephen Paschall, Henry, Samuel, Caspar, Levi, Hannah, Israel, Jane, and Wistar. The
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collection contains a series of affectionate letters between herself and son Levi while he was at Westtown Boarding School.

Naomi McClenachan Morris (1811-1893) – Daughter of Mary Thomas McClenachan (later Jones) and Charles McClenachan, Naomi McClenachan became the heir of Harriton estate at the age of six weeks when her father died. Her grandfather William Thomas, along with others, acted as Naomi’s guardian (though her mother was still alive) until she married Levi Morris in 1830. The properties that Naomi inherited were the subject of many disputes, and her family failed to secure her inheritance to an Irish estate. Levi and Naomi Morris lived in Center City Philadelphia until 1840, when they moved to Naomi’s Harriton estate. They lived on the former life-estate of Page Cadorus. Naomi and Levi had six children, only three of whom (Sarah "Sallie" Morris Vaux, Catharine Wistar Morris, and Emma Morris Shinn) survived to adulthood. After Levi’s death in 1868, Naomi ran the Harriton farms and mills and dealt with tenant farmers, with the help of her sons-in-law, George Vaux VIII and James Thornton Shinn, and her brothers-in-law. In this collection, she is sometimes referred to as N.M.M.

Stephen Paschall Morris (1800-1865) – Eldest son of Israel Wistar Morris and Mary Hollingsworth Morris, Stephen P. Morris suffered from depression and illness throughout his life. A blacksmith, he founded the Paschall Iron Works in Philadelphia in the 1820s. Stephen P. Morris married Quaker Rachel Johnson, a friend of the Grimké sisters, in 1827. Rachel died at age 30, in 1837, and in 1854, Stephen Paschall married Mary Ann Cope. In this collection, he is sometimes referred to as S.P.M.

Wistar Morris (1815-1891) – Youngest son of Israel Wistar Morris and Mary Hollingsworth Morris, Wistar Morris was elected a Director of the Pennsylvania Railroad in 1855 and held that post until his death. He also served as President of the Board of Managers of Haverford College and of the Pennsylvania Hospital. Wistar Morris managed his mother's estate, Green Hill Farm, and built an elaborate country house there in 1863, the year he married Mary Harris. They had one daughter, Mary (1864-1891).

Earl Shinn (1796-1865) – Son of Samuel E. and Hannah Simpson Shinn, Earl Shinn married Sarah Comfort in 1822. Over the course of sixteen years they had eight children: Elizabeth Shinn Haines (1823-1883), Anna Shinn Shipley (1826-1888), Lydia Comfort Shinn Cadbury (1828-1904), Samuel Earl (1830-1855), James Thornton (1834-1907), Charles (died in infancy), Rebecca (1836-1882), and Earl Jr. (1838-1886). Earl Shinn worked as a bricklayer and measurer and owned property in Philadelphia and the surrounding areas. He and Sarah were prominent members of the Monthly Meeting of Philadelphia. In this collection, he is sometimes referred to as E.S.

Earl Shinn Jr. (1838-1886) – Son of Earl and Sarah Comfort Shinn, Earl Shinn Jr., against the wishes of his parents, sought a career in painting and enrolled at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts where he studied from 1859 to 1863. After a brief stint in New York, he traveled to France in 1866 where he studied drawing at the Ecole des Beaux-Arts in Paris under Jean-Leon Gérôme and helped establish the artists’ colony at Pont-Aven on the Breton coast. His colorblindness and nearsightedness, however, hindered him from becoming a professional artist. He returned to Philadelphia in 1868 and wrote art criticism for the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin. In 1870 he moved back to New York where he remained an art critic until his death. During that time he contributed to such publications as the Nation (for which he held the ambiguous post of art editor from 1874-1879), Lippincott's Magazine, Scribner's Monthly, the New York Evening Post, and The Art Amateur. He was also a member of the Tile Club, a group of New York artists and writers that included Winslow Homer, William Merritt Chase, and Augustus Saint-
Gaudens. Shinn also wrote a series of books about art, including a catalogue of the art gallery at the 1876 Centennial Exhibition in Philadelphia, several volumes about modern French art, and two massive works about private art collections in America, all under the pseudonym “Edward Strahan.” Through all of these writings he emerged as one of the leading American art critics of the 1870s and 1880s yet simultaneously remained for the most part out of the public eye. In this collection, he is sometimes referred to as E.S. Jr.


Emma Morris Shinn (1849-1912) – The youngest daughter of Levi and Naomi McClunachan Morris, Emma Morris married James Thornton Shinn in 1870. Her first child Morris Earl died at the age of two years old from measles. Her second and only surviving child Anna married Paul D.I. Maier in 1906. Emma lived with her husband James next to James' pharmacy at the South West corner of Broad and Spruce Streets. In the early twentieth century, Emma sold parts of the Harriton estate out of the family, effectively splitting the old Harriton mansion and property, owned by the Vaux family, from the Cadorus (now "Harriton") side of the property, owned by the Morrises and later the Maiers. In this collection, she is sometimes referred to as E.M.S.

James Thornton Shinn (1834-1907) – Son of Earl and Sarah Comfort Shinn, James Thornton Shinn studied at Westtown School from 1848 to 1849. In 1854 he enrolled at the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy where he remained for two years. Upon the death of his older brother Samuel Earl Shinn in 1855, he took control of his pharmacy on the corner of Broad and Spruce Streets and operated it with his partner Thomas A. Montgomery until 1892 when they sold the business. In his retirement (and even before it) he became a philanthropist, serving as secretary of the Pennsylvania Hospital, president of the board of managers of the Catherine Street House of Industry, the Association Centre of University Extension Teaching, and the Philadelphia Vacant Lots Association, and manager of the Philadelphia Fuel Savings Society and the Indian Rights Association. He married Ellen Morris in 1863, three years before she died of cancer. In 1870 he married her cousin Emma Morris and they had a son, Morris Earl (1871-1874) and a daughter, Anna Morris (1877-1941). In this collection, he is sometimes referred to as J.T.S.

Morris Earl Shinn (1871-1874) – Son of Emma Morris Shinn and James Thornton Shinn, Morris Earl died of measles at the age of two. He was buried in the graveyard of the Haverford Meeting House.

Rebecca Shinn (1836-1882) – Daughter of Earl and Sarah Comfort Shinn, Rebecca Shinn suffered from poor health for much of her adult life. In this collection, she is sometimes referred to as R.S.

Sarah Comfort Shinn (1801-1865) – Daughter of David and Beulah Walton Comfort, Sarah Comfort married Earl Shinn in 1822. They had eight children: Elizabeth (1823-1883), Anna (1826-1888), Lydia (1828-1904), Samuel Earl (1830-1855), James Thornton (1834-1907), Charles (dates unknown, appears to have died early), Rebecca (1836-1882), and Earl (1838-1886).

Anna Shinn Shipley (1826-1888) – Daughter of Earl and Sarah Comfort Shinn, Anna Shinn married Samuel R. Shipley in 1851. They had three daughters, Susan, Anna, and Anna Bella. Anna Shipley wrote poetry, some of which can be found in Occasional Poems and Hymns, published by her family and friends shortly after her death.
Samuel Richard Shipley (1828-1908) – Husband of Anna Shinn Shipley, Samuel R. Shipley served as president of the Provident Life and Trust Company, a prominent Philadelphia bank and insurance company, from 1865 to 1905. During his adult life he involved himself in a number of philanthropic and benevolent activities. He and Anna had three daughters, Susan, Anna, and Anna Bella.

Charles Thomson (1729-1824) – Secretary of the Continental Congresses, Charles Thomson is perhaps the most famous individual in the Morris-Shinn-Maier Collection. Married to Hannah Harrison in 1774, Thomson lived after his retirement from politics on his wife's estate. After Hannah Harrison's death in 1807, Charles Thomson remained in the Harriton mansion according to his life-estate. An abolitionist, it may have been Thomson who ended Harriton's operation as a slave plantation. Thomson died in 1824, just as Naomi McClenachan's guardians prepared to take him to court to force him off the Harriton estate. Thomson, and his wife Hannah, were buried in the Harriton family burial ground in unmarked graves. In 1838, their bodies were disinterred and transplanted to Laurel Hill Cemetery amid controversy over the ownership of the bodies and the burial ground. Due to the lack of head stones, however, the bodies of Charles and Hannah Thomson may still reside in the Harriton graveyard.

George Vaux VIII (1832-1915) – Son of George and Eliza Head Sansom Vaux, George Vaux VIII married Sarah "Sallie" Morris Vaux in 1859, and had three children: Mary Morris Vaux (Walcott) (1860-1940), George "Georgie" Vaux IX (1863-1927), and William "Willie" Sansom Vaux (1872-1902). He had a contentious relationship with his mother-in-law Naomi McClenachan Morris, sisters-in-law Catharine Wistar Morris and Emma Morris Shinn, and brother-in-law James Thornton Shinn. George Vaux managed the finances and property of his wife's family after her father Levi Morris died in 1868. He also served as Secretary and Treasurer of the Swatara Coal Company and involved himself in numerous charitable organizations. For much of his adult life he lived at 1715 Arch Street, Philadelphia. In the 1880s, Vaux built a "cottage" called "Llysyfran" on his children's share of the Harriton property. This cottage was later torn down to make way for Cavershem road. Also on his children's property, George Vaux built a house, "The Thicket," which now houses Bryn Mawr College's English House.

George Vaux IX (1863-1927) – Son of George Vaux VIII and Sarah Morris Vaux, George Vaux IX graduated from Haverford College in 1884. He was a member of the law firm of P. Pemberton Morris until 1906 when President Theodore Roosevelt appointed him to the Board of Indian Commissioners, a post he held until his death. Throughout his life he continued his father's practice of philanthropy and community involvement. He married Mary Walsh James in 1907 and they had two sons, George Vaux X (1908-1996) and Henry Vaux (1912- ).


William Sansom Vaux (1872-1902) – Son of George Vaux VIII and Sarah Morris Vaux, William Sansom Vaux was named for his uncle, George Vaux’s brother. He graduated from Haverford College in 1893, and died in 1902 of tuberculosis.
Emily Hollingsworth Morris Wood (1842-1916) – Daughter of Henry Morris and Caroline Old Morris, Emily "Lilly" Morris was a great friend of her cousin Catharine Wistar Morris. She married James Wood (1839-1925) in 1868 and the couple built their home, “Braewold,” in Mt. Kisco, New York, designed by Addison Hutton, the same Quaker architect who designed her partents' Philadelphia home called "Soliture." Emily and James had three children: Ellen Morris (1868-1900), Carolena M[orris] (1871-1936) and Levi Hollingsworth Wood (1873-1956), the latter two of whom were well-known Quaker activists. Carolena did relief work in Europe (she was among the first American women, with Jane Addams and Dr. Alice Hamilton, to visit Germany after World War I), Central and South America, and Asia, as well as in the United States. L. Hollingsworth Wood was a classmate of Paul D.I. Maier at Haverford, a prominent attorney, and a founder of the American Civil Liberties Union and the American Friends Service Committee.


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Scope and Contents

Contents of this collection include:

Information re Shinn and Newhall-Coffin genealogies.

Historical papers, (including deeds, indentures, certificates, letters) of people outside the Morris-Shinn-Maier family.

Julia Cope Collins: financial material, Haverford College Class of 1881 Reports.

Edward Drinker Cope: correspondence, personal and accounting material, estate documents.

Mary Thomas McClanahan Jones: personal and accounting material, correspondence, will. Maier family correspondence (William S., Rosine, Frederick Hurst, Julia, Earnest).

Maier family receipts (William S. and Frederick Hurst).

Anna Shinn Maier: correspondence, financial material, personal material.

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Paul David Irwin Maier: correspondence, financial material, personal material, Haverfordiana, Joseph Sturge Mission School, Western Soup Society and White & Richardson Trust documents.

William Morris Maier: correspondence, Haverfordiana, legal papers, material from Quaker and charitable organizations.

Catharine Wistar Morris (1840): correspondence, personal material, financial material.

Israel Wistar Morris: correspondence, financial material.

Levi Morris: correspondence, legal papers, financial material, business material, personal books.

Naomi McClenachan Morris: correspondence, material re properties, personal material, financial material, papers re Levi Morris' death, will.

Stephen Paschall Morris: correspondence and papers.

Newhall family: letters, legal documents, material re family members' deaths. Mary, Abby and Hannah Johnson Newhall: diaries, commonplace books, correspondence.

Earl Shinn: correspondence, financial material, legal material, will, Shinn family material.

Ear Shinn, Jr.: correspondence, financial material.

Emma Morris Shinn: correspondence, personal material, financial material.

James Thornton Shinn: correspondence, personal material, financial material, material re death of Earl Shinn, Jr., material from after his death.

Application to place Harriton on the National Register of Historic Sites.

Photographs of Paul David Irwin and William Morris Maier, Abby and Mary Newhall, Harriton.

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**Administrative Information**

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Deed: Mordecai Taylor and wife to William Thomas, 1804 April. 1 Item. 1 9

Deed: David Lell and wife to William Thomas, 1805 April. 1 Item. 1 10

Deed: George B. Reiff and wife to Isaac Youcum, for 2 lots of land in Tredyffrin Township, Chester County, 1847. 1 Item. 1 11

Other deeds and indentures. 5 Items. 1 1

Scope and Contents note

Contents includes:

Indenture: "Ground rent in Morris Alley pay to Anthony Morris." 1720

Deed: Rees Thomas and wife to John Jones. 1769

"Draught" of William Thomas's Land in Lower Merion. 1788

Historical papers in the Morris-Shinn-Maier family's possession. 2

Separated Materials note

The following has been moved to the oversized documents folder:

Explanation of wheat rent on the Isaac Norris estate, 1764-1767

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Shardlow-Sweetapple related rapers. 5 Items. 2 1

Existence and Location of Originals note

Original Richard Harrison lease to John Daugharty can be found with Mary Thomas McClenachan Jones material, Box 7, folder 5.

Scope and Contents note

Contents include: Letter from Jonathan Evenson regarding lands in "Pensilvania" granted by William Penn to Sweetapple and by Sweetapple
to Shardlow. 1739 [copy of 1699 document, probably made in early 18th century, possibly included in the letter from Jonathan Evenson listed above]

Grant by Joseph Wood to William Shardlow of 100 acres of land by the Schuylkill. 1699 8/13

Transcription of Richard Harrison lease to John Daugharty, mentioning Shardlow heirs. 1741 11/13

Hannah Harrison letters, 1759-1769. 5 Items.

**Biographical/Historical note**

These letters were given to Naomi McClenachan Morris by cousin Mary N. Logan on 1868 6/6.

**Scope and Contents note**

Contents include:

Letter to Aunt Norris. 1769 1/30

Letter to Aunt Molly Norris. n.d. [before 1774 9]

Letter to Mary (Polly) Parker. 1759 6/5 [asks if she "wou'd chuse thy Hood cut in the neck, it is the Genteelislist way of making them..."]

Charles Thomson, 1785-1819. 5 Items.

**Scope and Contents note**

Contents include:

Letter to the governor of Georgia. 1785

Letter to Jonathan Jones. 1819 [Charles Thomson refers to Naomi McClenachan as his "adopted daughter"] Letter was found in Levi Morris' correspondence of the 1830s.

Letter to William Thomas.
Historical papers. 10 Items.

**Scope and Contents note**

Contents include:

Deborah Morris notebook containing Joseph Clark's testimony of his wife Elizabeth Clark. n.d.


French Document. 1716

Letter from Sam Hopwood to Shroshine to Sarah Morris of Philadelphia. 1748 9/?

Top part of an indenture between John Jones and his wife, Jacob Wynkoop, Rees Thomas and his wife Pricilla, Peter Evans and his wife. 1773 4/1 [very fragile--please see transcription rather than original document]

Document about Yellow Fever in Philadelphia. 1794 1/20


Copy of a letter from Cotton Mather. n.d. ["Puritanic Toleration"]

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Historical family papers. 15 Items.

**Scope and Contents note**

Contents include:

Journal of William Thomas. 1805 [includes account of a journey from Pennsylvania to Ohio, a poem about marriage, and an anti-slavery poem with two transcriptions]
Cover page of the Last Will and Testament of Richard Harrison. 1746 [with photocopy]

Last Will and Testament of Rees Thomas. 1754 [with photocopy]

Marriage certificate for Mary Thomas and Charles McClenachan. 1821
10/15 [granted eleven years after the wedding; with photocopy]

Letters of Thomas Kittera, attorney for William Thomas (maternal grandfather and guardian of Naomi McClenachan). 1820-1822

Letters regarding Page Cadorus's desire to sell his life estate. 1828 [2 items]

Summaries of Harrison and McClenachan family histories as they relate to Naomi McClenachan property disputes. 1833

Last Will and Testament of Sarah Wistar, 1864 8/24.

Family Histories belonging to Anna Shinn Maier.

History written by Deborah Logan, 1823, 9/5. [copied by Levi Morris]

Thomas family histories. [written in 1930s]

Copy of an address made by Rev. James Gibbon Lyons at the Church of the Remeemer. 1867 1/20 [in memory of Emily R. Jones (daughter of Owen Jones), who died 1866 12/26.] [copied by Levi Morris]

**Separated Materials note**

The following has been moved to the oversized documents folder:

Copy of Richard Harrison estate inventory, 1747

Friends' Burial Ground documents, 1833-1838. 5 Items.

**Scope and Contents note**

Documents include:
List of interments on Friends' Burial Ground. 1833, 1837-1838 [including cause of death for 1837-1838]

First-Day School, 1832-1879. 5 Items.

Scope and Contents note

Contents include:

Document "Granting use of Room in 12th Street Meetinghouse to F[irst] D[ay] School." 1832

Memory of First Day School taught by C. Yarnall. 1879

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Individuals.


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**Checkbooks, 1954 6/23-1957 10/3. 7 Items.**

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**Cancelled checks, 1954 1/12-1954 12/3. 200 Items.**

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**Julia Cope Collins (1866-1958): papers & Haverfordiana, 1938-1955.**

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**Photographs, with note to "Mr. and Mrs. Collins" from Levi J. Edwards, 1938. 5 Items.**

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**Haverford College Class of 1881 Reports, 1938-1944. 10 Items.**

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Scope and Contents note

Class reports prepared by J.C.C. after the death of her husband, William H. Collins, Haverford College Class of 1881, and Class Secretary.


Scope and Contents note

Contents include:

Gift tax returns. 1935-1936

Handwritten and typed notes re investments made; bonds and stocks. 1940-1955

Statements and official records of investments. 1950-1956


Scope and Contents note

Contents include:

Wills. 1939, 1949, 1955

Estate papers. 1958 [includes a letter to Mrs. Ruth C. Dewees, thanking her for the gift of J.C.C.'s wedding dress to the University of Rhode Island Teaching Collection of Historic Textiles and Costumes.]

Edward Drinker Cope (1840-1897): papers.

Box

Deed of partition, n.d. 1 Item.
**Scope and Contents note**

This Deed is partitioning the estate of Alfred Cope. This copy belonged to Edward Drinker Cope.

**Letters to Alfred Cope, 1848-1869. 20 Items.**

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**Scope and Contents note**


**Letters from Alfred Cope, 1857-1859, 1873. 10 Items.**

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**Documents from before his death, 1886-1896. 5 Items.**

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**Scope and Contents note**

Contents include:

- Contract with the American Museum of Natural History. 1891 2/1 [for purchase of Cope Collection of North American Fossil Mammals]

- Sierra Grande Mining Company. 1886 [includes: certificate and agreement for 23 shares of stock]


**Separated Materials note**

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- Dublin University diploma of degree to E.D.C., 1891 12

**Estate documents, 1897-1931. 25 Items.**

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Scope and Contents note
 Contents include:

Will. 1895

Codicil. 1895 [directing that his brain and skeleton be preserved at the Anthropometric Society, and that the remainder of his body be burned and the ashes preserved with those of his friends Joseph Leidy and "Dr. Jno. A, Ryder [sic]"

Will. 1897 [used to distribute his estate]

Correspondence re sale of Cope bequest paleontological collection to the Academy of Natural Science in Philadelphia. 1897-1902 [most of the letters are to/from John B. Garrett, executor of the estate of E.D.C.]

Essays on death of E.D.C. by the journal he edited (American Naturalist), The Brooklyn Ethical Association, and The Academy of Natural Sciences of Philadelphia. 1897

Letters from Henry Fairfield Osbourne to Julia Cope Collins. 1905, 1929-1931 [re writing and publication of Cope, Master Naturalist]

Letters to Julia Cope Collins re portraits. 1931

Estate business and accounting documents, 1897-1902. 30 Items.

Scope and Contents note
 Contents include:

Receipts and requests for receipts for bequests. 1899-1903

Accounting documents for estate. 1897-1903
### Other estate papers from Cope documents.

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<td>Cornelia C. Tatham, (d. 1919)</td>
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**Scope and Contents note**

Includes will, correspondence between William (H.) Collins and Edwin Tatham, Robert A. Paddock and Charles Tatham re Cornelia C Tatham's estate.

### Miscellaneous. 3 Items.

**Scope and Contents note**

Contents include:

- Will of Mary Collins. 1922
- Margaretta M. Collins trust fund report. 1922
- Deed of sale to Charles H. Macy. 1866 [for cemetery plot in the Poughkeepsie Rural Cemetery]

### Mary Thomas McClenachan Jones (1787-1876): correspondence and papers.

### Observations on the Education of Children. 1 Item.
Biographical/Historical note
This book was given as a gift to Mary Jones from Cadwallader Evans. On the first page is written: "To Mary McClannagan with Cadwallader Evan's best wishes."

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<th>Account books, 1811-1813, 1865-1876</th>
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Scope and Contents note
Contents include envelope of items found in account book. [ca. 10 items]


"Mary McClenachan," marble commonplace book with copied poetry, accounts and clippings. 15 Items.

Scope and Contents note
Contents include envelope containing items found in commonplace book. [ca. 15 items]

"Notebook belonging to Owen Jones", 1830. 1 Item.

Subject
Notebook contains an account of a journey to northern Pennsylvania, taken with Mary Jones, Aunt Hannah, Naomi and Levi Morris, and Owen Jones in 1830.

Calling cards and small notes. 10 Items.
Scope and Contents note

Names on cards include: Mr. & Mrs. Charles W. Bacon, Robert R. Corson, Lydia S. Foulke, Rebecca J. Foulke, T.C. Schmidt, J.K. Trego, Mr. & Mrs. Dunwoody, Mrs. Dominick Eagel.

Contents also include a card from the funeral of Mary Allinson. 1859

Receipts, 1834-1838. 20 Items.

Contents

Most receipts detail expenses for Owen Jones, 1826-1838, [includes receipts from E. Winnton for incidental expenses, 1826 9/28; Receipts for clothing materials, tailored clothing, and lists of clothing sent to Owen at Bristol College, 1834-1836; Levi Morris for Owen's boarding at Bristol College, 1837-1838; UPenn Tuiton receipt, 1838 1/6].

"Papers Belonging to the estate of Mary Jones". 15 Items.

Biographical/Historical note

These papers were preserved by George Vaux VIII.

Scope and Contents note

Some highlights include:

Correspondence between Naomi Morris and Owen Jones regarding mother Mary Jones’ residence at Cadorus. 1868-1876 5 items. 1868 12/7 [Notice to Owen Jones from Naomi Morris regarding Mary Jones’ residence]; 1868 12/7 [Boarding agreement between N.M.M. and Mary Jones]; 1869 6/5 [Naomi’s request to Owen to remove Mary from Cadorus: “Thee is aware I have long desired that our Mother should be removed from my house to some other place, so that we may be relieved from the great trial and suffering which she inflicts upon my family...”]; 1869 6/5 [Boarding agreement between N.M.M. and Mary Jones]; 1876 3/6 [Excerpt from a
letter from Naomi to Owen following the death of Mary Jones, about her estate

Letters from Owen Jones to N.M.M. following the death of Mary Jones. Los Angeles. 1876 2 items. 1876 1/26 [request to bury Mary Jones at Old Merion Meeting House]

Naomi Morris’ receipts for care of Mary Jones. 1875-1876 4 items [carriages for the funeral; Gertrude E. Polemann and R.J. Elliott for attention as nurses]

Telegrams from Owen Jones to George Vaux. Los Angeles. 1876 2 items [re burial instructions]

Miscellaneous letters from Mary Jones. 1838-1863 3 items. 1838 9/25 [to Deborah Logan Stenton re Harriton grave yard and meeting house]; 1863 1/6 [to Dr. Joseph Pancrat, written but never sent, discusses money owed]; 1863 1/9 [to Dr. Joseph Pancoast]

Papers for Owen Jones from Mary Jones' estate. 15 Items.

Scope and Contents note

Contents include:

Testimony and poems on the death of Jonathan Jones' first wife, Mary Powell Potts Jones (1769-1787). 1787 [died in childbirth]

Letter from Rebecca Thomas to her mother, Tacy Thomas. 1833

Testimony about Grandfather Owen Jones by Sarah Wistar. n.d.

Lists of exchanged documents. 1811-1818

Letter from Jonathan Roberts to Isaac Roberts. 1825

Indenture for the heirs of William Thomas. 1780

Correspondence about, and copies of, revolutionary era documents. 1824-1825
"Lease for 10 years. Richard Harrison to John Dougherty, a plantation in Easttown, Chester County." 1741 [very fragile--please see transcription rather than original document]

Will of Richard Harrison. n.d. [copy of 1746 document]

Letters to, A-M, 1828-1860. 20 Items. 7 6

Scope and Contents note

Letter writers include:


Some highlights include:

Mary A. Buckman. Burlington, 1860 2/17 [re death of sister, Naomi Anderson]

E.H. Curwen. Walnut Hill, n.d. [re paper promised to Mary Jones]

Mary Hoskins. Wilmington, 1823, 4 items. 1823 4/20 [Naomi’s stay at boarding school and education: “I daily see the importance of Literature and as often regret that my more youthful days were not spent entirely in acquiring knowledge. I am apprehensive I shall never advance as far as I wish – the scholars are by no means equal to what I expected. There is one however which surpasses all the rest, the girls say there is scarcely a question she is unable to answer. If this is correct she is indeed in an enviable situation.”]; 1823 6/11 [care for Naomi]

Sarah Moore Grimké, n.d. [request to borrow the 1st volume of Thomson’s translation of the Bible; trusting in God: “May you all & beloved Naomi in an especial manner be able to trust in Him whose compassions foil not.”]

Accompanied by transcription
Owen Jones. Clermont Academy, 1832 2/11 [re drawing lessons and school life]; Bristol College, 1835 11/15 [his health]

Thomas Kittera. Philadelphia, 1826 1/17 [Thomas Kittera served as lawyer to Mary Jones & Naomi McClenachan in the efforts to secure her estate. This letter notes the Supreme Court’s ruling to give Naomi 600 acres of the Harriton plantation]

M.D. Logan. Stenton, 1854 4/25 [discusses Owen: “lovely boy – I was very much struck with him in my last pleasant visit]

Mary McClenachan. New York, 1830 12/29 [discussion of family members]

Catharine W. Morris. 1844-1848, 2 items. [notes to grandmother]

Israel W. Morris. Philadelphia, n.d. [request that Levi not be permitted to go to Merion Meeting House until Israel can explain himself]

Martha Murray. New York, 1831-1834, 2 items [re Naomi’s happiness]

Letters to, N-Z and miscellaneous. 15 Items.

**Scope and Contents note**

Letter writers include:


Some highlights include:

I.W. Roberts. 1825 1/21 [re discussion with Thomas Kittera and Naomi’s Estate business]

Thomas W. Smith. Philadelphia, 1821 10/13 [to Owen Jones, mentions that the clergyman who married Mary Jones to Charles McClenachan is in town]

H. Thomas. Burlington, 1844 3/10 [re death of Mary Morris; studies and school work]
Joseph Warner. Philadelphia, 1830 3/26 [re Naomi’s estate: “I think that it was concluded last fall to agree to all that he then advised, which as far as I can recollect was to procure a survey of the lands & get an opinion of some competent legal character in Ireland, as to the precise title which Naomi holds...”]

Harriet S. Watson. Baltimore, 1852 6/14 [Mary’s deteriorating sight; boarding school: “Sister C’s school is unusually flourishing & has been so for the last year; she has on average fifty scholars & ten boarders; we number eighteen in family, no trifling number.”]

Isaac Wayne. Chester County, 1828 1/28 [congratulations on the end of Naomi’s lawsuit]

Letters from. 10 Items.

Scope and Contents note

Letter recipients include:

Thomas Kittera, James M. Logan, Agnes and Sarah McClennachan, Naomi Morris, Martha Murray, William Thomas, Harriet Watson, Isaac & Elizabeth Wayne.

Some highlights include:

Thomas Kittera. Wynne Wood, 1828 1/19 [expressing thanks for the court victory: “We view thee our much respected friend as Chief in thy profession among the very Respectable Gentlemen who undertook our cause...”]

James M. Logan. Wynne Wood, 1825-1830, 3 items. 1825 2/12 [discussion of the state of the family, how the estate will descend, and how to proceed in securing Naomi’s inheritance]; 1825 9/22 [re Naomi’s estate and the activities of her guardians: “...her guardians have executed a power of attorney before the Mayor of the City of Philadelphia vesting power in thee to act for them...I expect that one of her guardians will write by the same conveyance and direct what thee will send us...”] James M. Logan was
a friend of Robert McClenachan who dealt with his money and estate in Ireland.

Martha Murray, Agnes and Sarah McClenachan. 1831 2/2 [includes discussion of inquiry into securing Naomi’s estate in Ireland]

William Thomas (father) & family. 1830 9/27 [describes trip through Pennsylvania]

Harriet S. Watson. Cadorus Farm. 1844 2/20 [re Mary Morris’ illness (stated as typhoid) and death] Mary Jones notes as the bottom of the letter that Harriet Watson is “one of our dear Child’s most kind and affectionate friends.”

Isaac & Elizabeth Wayne. Wynne Wood. 1828 1/19 [reveals the decision of the Supreme Court in deciding Naomi’s estate]

Schoolwork, 1801. 5 Items. 7 9

Poetry, sermons and testimony, 1831-1870. 15 Items. 7 10

Scope and Contents note

Highlights include:

Poem by L.H. Sigourney copied for Mary Jones [re Charles Thomson]

Note about Joseph John Gurney’s visit to the families of the Friends of Philadelphia Monthly Meeting.

“Extracted from a private letter from Hamburg,” 1842 7/15 [testimony of a fire in Hamburg, where the Lord stopped the burning of a schoolroom for the poor following a little girl’s prayer]

“Sketches of a sermon preached by Benjamin Seebohm at Orchard Street Meeting House, New York.” 1848 5/31

“Casting all your Care upon Him, for He Careth for You,” poem by Sophia Pease.
“New Year’s Eve,” taken from Martha Wright’s Book.

“Lines suggested by the presence of the English Friends now in America, Jonathan & Hannah Backhouse.” 1831

“Lines written after reading a piece headed happiness in which the author portrays home with an affectionate wife as a sure solace against the evils of life.”

“We feel it when temptation’s near,” 1838 3/1 [poem by Mary Jones]

“Conscience” by Mary Jones [contains notes on the births of Mary Morris, Charles Morris, and Sarah Morris, and a note on the death of Charles Morris]

“Mary J. Elliott,” 1867 2/24 [includes “Poetry by our beloved & lamented Deborah Logan for her affectionate cousin Mary Jones”]

“The following lines were penned on hearing of the sudden death of Mary Morris,” 1844 2/14 [poem by Mary Jones]

“To welcome the day, named for Thanksgiving and praise by U.S. Grant, our worthy President of the United States at Washington,” 1870 11/15 [poem by Mary Jones]

“Lament of Tulkaho, an Oneida Chief.” By George Walker, translated by P. Wistar.

Personal statements, 1846-1858. 2 Items.

Scope and Contents note

Highlights include:

Statement on Joseph Hoag. 1846 6/10

Statement on Jonathan Jones’ life and estate after his death. [“To myself his chosen friend and wife, he confided I do believe every plan of life or business, from the time of our happy marriage until his lamented death, within a little more than two years, left me a widow with my dearly beloved
and affectionate little son Owen, a sweet lively interesting child about fourteen months old, both of us deprived by the sad event of our greatest earthly stay and friend.”]
Medico-Chirurgical College of Philadelphia documents. 1890-1891
[includes: roster, faculty card, commencement program]

**Separated Materials note**

The following has been moved to the oversized documents folder:

Frederick Hurst Maier passport, 1891.

Letters to Frederick Hurst Maier, 1892-1927 & n.d. 10 Items.  

**Scope and Contents note**

Letter writers include: Alfred Lorentz, Alumni Association of the Medico-Chirurgical College of Philadelphia, E.E. Montgomery, Hazen Morse, and a group of Quakers from Cologne.

Letters to Rosine Maier. 30 Items.  

**Scope and Contents note**

Letter writers include: Charles H. Fromuth, Anna Shinn Maier, Ernest "Van" Maier, Frederick H. and Julia Maier, Julia S. Maier, James Shinn Maier, Paul D.I. Maier, and "Kate."

Contents include one letter from Julia Maier (Rosine's daughter) written to "Dear Grandmother."

**Biographical/Historical note**

Two Julia Maiers appear in this folder. One is the daughter of William and Rosine Maier (Julia S. Maier [Oldach]) and the other is the wife of Frederick H. Maier (Julia Maier).

William S. Maier, letters and receipts, letters: 1891-1897 & n.d. receipts:  
1898-1899 & n.d. 70 Items.
Scope and Contents note

Letter writers and recipients include: Peter Clark, Mrs. Clark, Mr. & Mrs. Joseph R. Foster, E.E. Montgomery, Mr. & Mrs. Slaughter.

Letter highlights include:

William S. Maier to Peter Clark. 1896 11/9 [request for rent payment]

"Mrs. Clark." 1897 12/7 [update on roof repairs]

Undated invitation to 21st birthday party of J. William Foster, son of Joseph R. Foster.

E.E. Montgomery. 1891 5/21 [regarding William S. Maier's son's work with Montgomery at a women's hospital]

"Mr. and Mrs. Slaughter." 1891 11/24 [thank you note]

Anna Shinn Maier (1874-1941): letters to, A-K.

Scope and Contents note

Most of the letters were written in 1912 August, and concern the death of A.S.M.'s mother, Emma Morris Shinn.


Mary H. Biddle. 3 items, 1907-1912. 1907 10/15 [consolation for the death of father J.T.S.]; 1909 6/21 [congratulations for the birth of W.M.M.]


C-D. 20 Items.

**Scope and Contents note**


Some highlights include:


John W. Cadbury. 1907 4/15. [consolation on the death of father James Thornton Shinn].
Katherine M. Collins. 1909-1912; 1909. 2 items [congratulations on the birth of William Morris Maier]

Evelyn Cope. 1912. 2 items [consolation on death of cousin]

J.F. Copeland. Philadelphia, 1914 4/23. [re books donated to the School of Industrial Art of the Pennsylvania Museum]

E-K. 35 Items.

**Scope and Contents note**


Some highlights include:

Mary J. Elliott. Pocono Manor, PA, 1912 8/6. [re E.M.S.'s condition]; 1912 8/7. [re E.M.S.'s death]

Friends' Select School. Philadelphia, 1916 2/23. [class thank you notes for gift of geraniums]


John B. Garrett. 1909 9/28. [forwarded letter originally sent to Garrett from Benjamin Shoemaker re Scattergood portrait and Board Meeting]

Elizabeth Shinn Haines. 1877. ["For Little Anna's 3rd Birthday"]

Helen Haines. Montclair, NJ, 1941 12/18. [includes letter from Anna S. Shipley to Elizabeth S. Haines, 1853 10/24]
Annie Esrey Johnson, n.d. [forwarded letter originally sent to Johnson from E.M.S., 1888 12/28: "Thought you would like to have this. A.E.J."]

From Martha B. Johnson, 1912-1919. 25 Items.

Anna Shinn Maier (1874-1941): letters to, L-Z.

Scope and Contents note

Some highlights include:
Ladies' Home Journal, Needlework Department. Philadelphia, 1913 1/27. [re using a scarf that E.M.S. knitted, with response from P.D.I.M. and page of the 1913 2 issue in which the scarf appears]

Sara M. Longstreth. 1907-1912. 2 items. 1907 10/8 [consolation for the death of father J.T.S.]

Rosine E. Maier. 1913 4/28. ["To beloved daughter Anna on her seventh anniversary"]; 1916. [invitation to wedding of Julia Maier and Walter Thomas Firth, 1916 6/20]


Paul David Irwin Maier, 1906-1916. 20 Items.
Scope and Contents note

Some highlights include:

Elkland, PA, 1906 12/1. ["En route to Williamsport & Phila.," 1906 12/4]

Philadelphia, 1913 4/15-4/23. [letters from P.D.I.M. while she is on vacation]

O-R. 40 Items.

Scope and Contents note

Letter writers include: Agnes Palmer, Anna Palmer, Ellen Peabody, Esther Permar, Mary K. Perot, Mary William Perot, Philadelphia Quarterly Meeting, Philadelphia Society for the Employment and Instruction of the Poor, Lydia Pike, Mary S. Pirot, Alice W. Pitman, Jennie H. Poole, Helen M. Randall, Rachel C. Reene, Lydia Richards, David R. Richie, Lucy B. Roberts, Thomas J. Rogers, Mary K. Rountree, Catherine A. Rutz.

Some highlights include:

Agnes Palmer. Newton, PA, 1912-1919. 5 items. 1912 9/19. [consolation on the death of mother E.M.S.]

Anna Palmer. 1907-1919. 15 items. 1913 8/20-8/26. [letters written from Harriton, where she is taking care of James and William Maier]

Mary William Perot. Pocono Manor, PA, 1912 8/13. [mentions playing at Harriton with E.M.S.]


Lydia Pike. Pasadena, 1915 5/30. [written by Elizabeth Evans, mentions an enclosed sampler]

Jennie H. Poole. "The Retreat," Rosscan (?), Canada, 1912 8/18. [describes trip to Canada through Great Lakes region and Minnesota]

Helen M. Randall. Faulke and Long Institute, South Langhorne, PA, 1912 8/8. ["The Institute has lost its best friend..."]


David R. Richie. 1907 10/6. [consolation for the death of father J.T.S.]

Mary K. Rountree. Thornton Dale, Pickering, Yorks, England, 1940 1/10. [re moving from the city to the countryside; "With hope that 1940 may bring in Peace of the right sort of Peace..."]

S. 30 Items.

**Scope and Contents note**

Letter writers include: Sarah A. Saunders, Anne Theodora Scattergood, Caroline Scattergood, Maria C. Scattergood, Lucy C. Shelmin, E.M.S., J.T.S., Anna S. Shipley, Catharine M. Shipley, Mary Shipley, Susan Shipley, Lydia B. Smedley, Caroline W. Smedley, Harry A. Stine, Evelyn Sturge, E.R. Sturge, Eleanor A. Sutplen. Some highlights include:

Anne Theodora Scattergood. 1907-1912. 2 items. 1907 10/4. [consolation on the death of father J.T.S.]

Sarah A. Saunders. London, Ontario, 1912 8/15. ["It is sad that your dear mother's illness gave her so much suffering but we rejoice that her end was calm and painless."]

Maria C. Scattergood. 1907-1912. 2 items. 1907 10/4. [consolation on the death of father J.T.S.]

J.T.S. Philadelphia, 1894 8/10. [with note from E.M.S., 1894 August 9]; Newport, RI, 1894 8/23.

Anna S. Shipley. 1887-1909. 3 items. Windon, West Chester, 1887 7/1. ["In Memory of Piano"]; Tamworth, NH, 1909. [congratulations on the birth of W.M.M.]

Catherine M. Shipley. 1912-1917. 8 items.

T-Z. 40 Items.

Scope and Contents note


Some highlights include:


Asa S. Wing. Sandwich, MA, 1912 8/9. [re death of E.M.S.]


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<td>L. Hollingsworth Wood</td>
<td>Braewold, Mr. Kisco, NY, 1/28 [re Helen's poor health, will need to take care of her and cannot attend a wedding]</td>
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**Anna Shinn Maier (1874-1941): miscellaneous letters.**

Name cards received. 20 Items.  
**Scope and Contents note**

Name cards consist of: approx. 2x3" card, with printed name of individual or couple; some have handwritten notes on them as well. All were mailed to A.S.M. and P.D.I.M., and remain in their envelopes.

One includes a 1909 penny with a Native American head on it.

Mortgage payments. 25 Items.  
**Scope and Contents note**

Carbon copies of records of payments made by Mr. & Mrs. John Wilt, Mary A. Smith, Alfred M. Campbell, Mrs. Ralph L. Colton, Joseph V. Kennedy, Harold Manoff, and William Earl Kistler (to Jennie H. Poole).

Nominating committee reports, 1915. 5 Items.  
**Physical Characteristics and Technical Requirements note**

Material is mouse-eaten, badly in some places.

Letters to, authors unknown. 40 Items.  

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Scope and Contents note

Letter writers include: E.Z.P., Agnes, Agnes L., Anna, Anne, Annette, Augusta, Betsy, Elizabeth, Esther, Hannah, Harvey, Mary.

Includes one photo postcard from New York, NY.

Letters to, re Paul David Irwin Maier's death, 1936. 15 Items.

Scope and Contents note


Some highlights include:

Joshua L. Baily Jr. Baltimore, 10/23. [recalls a visit by P.D.I.M. in 1916 to Camp Meade where Baily was "segregated... with the other conscientious objectors..." and remarks that "the real strength of the Society of Friends is in its convinced membership rather than among its birthright membership..."

William Wistar Comfort. Haverford, 8/26. [mentions returning from Europe and P.D.I.M.'s "painful illness"]

Walter W. Haviland. East Northfield, MA, 8/14. [discusses P.D.I.M. at Haverford]

Rufus M. Jones. South China, ME, 8/12. ["Ever since Paul was in my classes at Haverford I have loved him and admired his beautiful spirit."]
L. Hollingsworth Wood. Newport, RI, 8/11. [offers condolences to A.S.M. regarding P.D.I.M.’s death and asks that she visit him at Braewold, his Mt. Kisco home]

Letters from, 1878-1916. 15 Items.

**Scope and Contents note**

Letter recipients include: Lydia S. Cadbury, May Longstreth, Hannette Longstreth, Katie Longstreth, Sara Longstreth, Anna S. Shipley, Louise "Lu" V(?).

Some highlights include:

Lydia S. Cadbury. Helena, MT. 1892 8/27 [describes visits to Salt Lake City, a Shoshone Indian reservation, and Butte City; written at top of letter (not by A.S.M.), "To be given to Anna when she is 50." ] May, Hannette, Katie and Sara Longstreth. The Alta Vista, 1892. 2 items. 8/9; Salida, 8/20. [describes Western vacation]


Letters and documents re the United States Committee for the Care of European Children, 1940. 10 Items.

**Scope and Contents note**

Contents include:

W.M.M. on behalf of A.S.M.

2 sets of Affidavits (Form 1-C)

W.M.M. to American Friends Service Committee Refugee Section

Edgar B. Howard to A.S.M.

W.M.M. to Edgar B. Howard
Letters from, to Shinn family, 1879, 1882, 1906. 25 Items.

**Scope and Contents note**

Some highlights include:

E.M.S. and J.T.S. Windon, 1882. 4 items. 9/9; 9/13; 9/14; 9/18. [early letters to parents while on a trip in upstate New York]

Rebecca Shinn. 1879 2. ["Anna's first letter"]; n.d. [with copy from James Shinn Maier]

Compositions, essays, written pieces. 15 Items.

**General note**

For more compositions written to Paul D.I. Maier, see correspondence between A.S.M. and P.D.I.M.

**Scope and Contents note**

Contents include:

Short stories, n.d. [written to P.D.I.M., they use heavy personification of nature, etc., and are explicitly religious in nature. Many have implied (religious) morals]

"Four Thousand Years Old." 1890 3/17 [Inscription in the beginning: "To a most beloved companion with whom I have spent many happy hours, these few pages are dedicated." Note at the end: "Returned by Anna Walton, 3/12/1912"]


Letters in the possession of A.S.M. 10 Items.
Scope and Contents note

Contents include: Anna Braithwaite to unidentified, Sarah Cadbury, F.H.M. to Kate Laam, L. Pike to cousin Richard J. Cadbury, Margery Scattergood to mother Anne Scattergood, Hannah Whitall Smith to Anna Shinn Shipley, Emily H. Wood to Susan G. Shipley, Emily and James Wood to Anna Shinn Shipley.

Some highlights include:

L. Pike to Richard T. Cadbury. 1909 6/13. [acknowledges receipt of book of family history, will enjoy reading about ancestors]

Sarah Cadbury. 1918 2. ["About 6 months ago, during the extreme weakness following a severe heart attack, S. C. dictated to her nurse the following verses, desiring they should be given to the family after her death"]

Margery Scattergood to her mother Anne Scattergood. 1918. 3 items [re working for the Red Cross in France, usually in Paris, during the First World War]

Emily H. Wood to Susan G. Shipley. 1914 4/12. ["Thy kind note and the 'History of the Scott M. E. Church' carried me away back to the days of my young girlhood when my mother and beloved sister Ellen were very active in trying to subdue the rowdy element in our neighborhood"]

Emily H. and James Wood to Anna Shipley. 1866. [re "Lill cannot marry yet, the house is not yet ready"]

Letters and materials re Shinn family genealogy. 10 Items.

Scope and Contents note

Contents include:

Handwritten biographies and notes on Shinn family members. n.d.

Typed correspondence re Shinn family, 1920.
Photograph labeled: "A. Neave's nephew between Mont St. Michel and Tombelaire, Normandy, Eighth month 1928"

Anna Shinn Maier (1874-1941): personal books and diaries.

Separated Materials note

The following are oversized books, which have been wrapped and shelved separately:

Anna Shinn [Maier] scrapbook, 1889-1892.


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Scope and Contents note

Sketchbook used very infrequently, and is blank except for two pages in the front, dated 1891 and 1893, and one in the back, dated 1892.

Sketchbook used infrequently, and is largely blank, but does contain several sketches of landscapes, most dated 1896-1898.

"Harriton" guest book, 1924-1930. 1 Item.

### Scope and Contents note

Cookery cards consist of ca. 45 recipes, printed on large cards made of heavy paper.

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**Scope and Contents note**

Letters are from a 10 year old J.S.M. while on vacation with A.S.M. in Atlantic City, N.J.

Some highlights include:

Harriton, PA. 1919 2/26 [“This afternoon we walked down to the boardwalk to the Straymore and sat on one of those platforms we thought had something to do with the life saving lookouts. There was a little boy that came while we were there, mother thinks he was a Jew, and was very amusing.”]

Anna Shinn Maier, 1927 June-September. 10 Items.

**Scope and Contents note**

Letters are to A.S.M. while J.S.M. was on vacation in Europe with P.D.I.M., W.M.M. and the Woolman Family, during the summer of 1927. Destinations include Paris, Switzerland, Holland, and England.

Some highlights include:

Harriton, PA. 7/19 [“Thy needn’t pass it on, but Lydia [Woolman] sure does get my goat. I think she does father and William’s also. The only way I can control myself is to shut my mouth and think of something else so I can’t hear what she says.”]

Anna Shinn Maier & Paul David Irwin Maier, 1928 Summer. 10 Items.
Harriton, PA. 6/9 [“I am taking this opportunity during the hymn singing to write you my weekly letter.”]

Harriton, PA. 7/15 [“Last night all the young people from the hotel went up to the Forest Inn Casino to dance. I went with Esther Allen of Moorestown. I guess you know her, or her parents at any rate. It was fairly good fun but nothing to get excited over.”]

Anna Shinn Maier & Paul David Irwin Maier, 1929 Summer. 5 Items.

Scope and Contents note

Letters are to A.S.M. and P.D.I.M. while traveling in Europe with friends during the summer of 1929. The exact itinerary of the trip is described in the letter written 1929 7/16, but briefly includes Monte Carlo, Genoa, Rome, Florence, Lake Como, Venice, Innsbruck, Munich, Nuremberg, Frankfurt, Heidelberg, Mainz, Cologne, Amsterdam, Hague, Brussels and Paris. The travel writing and observations in this folder are quite interesting.

Some highlights include:

Harriton, PA. 1929 ?/? (first letter). [“We have met our future roommates. They are men of about 35, one being a Jew from his appearances, the other probably a Dutchman. Pretty tough luck I call it.”]

Harriton, PA. 1929 8/12. [“I am enjoying myself immensely and am ever so glad that I came abroad. I hate to think of returning and getting down to work. This way of living surely makes you feel independent and free.”]

Anna Shinn Maier, 1939 August. 5 Items.

Scope and Contents note

Letters are to A.S.M. while on vacation in 1939. Vacation cut short by the opening stages of World War II.

Some highlights include:
Harriton, PA. 1939 [“I was very glad to get thy letter on Thursday when I called at the American Express Co. office. It sounded as if things weren’t going so well with thee, and I hope everything is all right now. As I wired thee Thursday evening I have given up my plan of going to Germany because of the crisis. As a matter of fact last night it was announced that the Dutch-German border was closed, so I probably couldn’t have gone anyway.”]
High School Commencement Program 1890, 1891; Matriculation Card for University of Pennsylvania Law School, n.d.]


Miscellaneous possessions. [includes possible World War I Draft Card signed by P.D.I.M.; poem by J.S.M. found in P.D.I.M.'s wallet]

Postmortem biographical material. 1907-1936 [includes P.D.I.M. obituaries, 8 items; Carriage and Seating Arrangement for P.D.I.M. and A.S.M. wedding; list of items received at James' baby shower; memorial of P.D.I.M., sent to A.S.M. by J. Henry Scattergood and Benjamin Cadbury]

Historical materials, 1828-1847. 10 Items.

Scope and Contents note

Highlights include:

Map of Society of Friends in Philadelphia

Monthly Meeting Report on the Select Schools

“Brief Remarks on Impartiality in the Interpretation of Scripture” by J.J. Gurney, 1836 (copied from a reprint in New York in 1840)

List of Hicksite Funerals & Births, 1833-1835

Family Tree of William Penn’s family made for Mary Jones, 1847

William Scattergood account of signing Deed of Trust, 1831

Copy of Deed of Trust, 1828

Excerpt from Charles J. Elliott’s diary, 1843
Paul David Irwin Maier (1874-1936): letters to, A-B.

Box
Aa-Ak. 45 Items.

Scope and Contents note
Letter writers include:
Henry C. Abbott, Ellen G. Abernathy, Lizzie Abernathy, W.B. Accooe,
Douglas Howe Adams, Emma H. Adams, S. Frances Adams

Some highlights include:
Henry C. Abbott, 1906 11/27. [re Richard Cadbury taking P.D.I.M.'s place as treasurer of the Western Soup Society]

Ellen G. Abernathy. Philadelphia, 1894 8/7. [invitation to Pine Grove and request that P.D.I.M. ride with her sister Lizzie]

Douglas Howe Adams. 1896-1899. 13 items. 1896 8/17. [briefly describes trip to England; "...and I believe that Haverford is now better known, and certainly more popular in England, than any other college or varsity."]
Harvard University, Cambridge, MA, 1896 12/1. [gives brief account of academic life at Harvard]; Cloyne House, Newport, RI, 1897 10/6. ["Am now finally settled and deeply plunged into a schoolmaster's throes."]
Cloyne House, Newport, RI, 1897 11/8. [re inability to attend a Haverford College Class of 1896 dinner] Douglas Howe Adams was a classmate of P.D.I.M. at Haverford College.

S. Frances Adams. 1898-1900. 17 items. Bryn Mawr College, Bryn Mawr, PA, 1898 10/8. [re entrance into BMC as a student]; Bryn Mawr College, Bryn Mawr, PA, 1900 4/22. [re May Day preparations]

Al-Az. 25 Items.
Scope and Contents note

Letter writers include:

George Raymond Allen, David Alsop, Esther Alsop, Margareta Alsop, William K. Alsop, American Law Register [University of Pennsylvania], American Sunday-School Union, George J. Aschbascher


David G. Alsop. 1894-1898. 5 items [see also Joseph Sturge Mission School Papers, A-H]

William K. Alsop. 1896-1899. 9 items. Brooklyn, 1896 10/16. [re Haverford-Swarthmore football game]; New York, 1898 4/7. ["You had better stay at College as long as you can for it is a cinch compared with work."]; New York, 1899 3/25. ["I hope '96 will raise its share for the gymnasium and no doubt it will."] William K. Alsop was a classmate of P.D.I.M. at Haverford College.

American Sunday-School Union. 1917 5/8. [re election as manager for term of two years] (postal card attached)

Ba. 30 Items.
Some highlights include:

James A. Babbitt. Haverford College, Haverford, PA, 1897 10/25. [re missing class of 1896 banner]

Agnes G. Deuell (Badgley). 1906-1914. 4 items, Bangall, NY, 1915 1/3. [with note to "Uncle Paul" from Paul Deuell]

Anne Balderston. 1895-1903. 18 items.


J. Henry Bartlett. 1925 1/12. [re sympathies regarding Rosine Maier's death]

Bb-Be. 25 Items.

Scope and Contents note

Letter writers include:

Joseph M. Beatty, Jr., N.M. Bean, Ida Behrens, Prescott B. Beidelman, Hotel Bellevue, Bethlehem Presbyterian Sabbath School, Edward Bettle Jr., Mary Bettle, William H. Bettle

Some highlights include:

Ida Behrens. Philadelphia, 1899. 2 items. 5/28; 11/28. [re interest payment from William S. Maier not yet received; "for C.B.B."]

Prescott B. Beidelman. 1894-1896. 8 items, Little Rock, 1894 8/3. ["I am merely trying to lead a consistent Christian life."]; 1895 8/28. [re decision to leave Haverford]; 1895 9/26. ["To the members of [Sigma Theta]" re resignation from the Triangle Society]; 1896 7/14. [re P.D.I.M.'s sprained or fractured ankle]

Mary Bettle. Haverford, PA, 1900 1/10. [re discussing temperance at the next Women's Tea Meeting Committee]

football game]; 1897 11/2. [dinner menu from the Colonnade Hotel; 1898 2/21. [discusses alumni efforts to raise funds for the new gymnasium at Haverford] William H. Bettle was a classmate of P.D.I.M. at Haverford College.

| Bf-Bz. 35 Items. | 16 | 5 |

**Scope and Contents note**

Letter writers include:


Some highlights include:

Helen Biddle. 1900-1925. 4 items. Philadelphia, 1925 1/13. [sends sympathies on the deaths of Rosine Maier and Julia Maier Oldach]

Mary Biddle. 1898-1916. 7 items.


W. M. Birdsall. 1907 7/3. [re division of (Harriton?) estate "of the real estate 1/3 goes absolutely to Agnes, 2/3 to Francis Paul, Charles Griffin, and myself trustees"]

Bleu Bas Club of Wayne. Wayne, PA, 1895 5/4. [invitation to a "Progressive Pig Party"]

"Mrs. Blunt." Philadelphia, 1899 10/20. [re repairs to a house she is moving into]
Booth. New York, 1897 4/26. [re prisoner aid] Francis B. G. Branson. [re possessing Paul's bible: "A good confession being good for the soul, mine should be more purified than I feel it to be"]

Mary Willits Brown. Philadelphia, 1900. 2 items 3/14; 3/16. [re Friends committee matters] Wilbur Brown. Philadelphia, 1897 11/26. [explains that he couldn't be at Sunday school because he was sick and didn't have enough money to buy a pair of shoes]

Bryn Mawr College. Bryn Mawr, PA, 1900 3/9. [notice of Earlham president J.J. Mills' attendance at the next meeting]

Samuel K. Brecht, 1895-1900. 30 Items.

Biographical/Historical note
Samuel K. Brecht was a classmate of P.D.I.M. at Haverford College.

Paul David Irwin Maier (1874-1936): letters to, C-D.

Ca. 30 Items.

Scope and Contents note
Letter writers include:

Anna K. Cadbury, Benjamin Cadbury, Elizabeth B. Cadbury, Emma Cadbury, Jr., Joel Cadbury, John and Elizabeth Cadbury, Richard T. Cadbury, Sarah Cadbury, William W. Cadbury, Thomas Cahall, George Cairns, George A. Campbell, John E. Carter

Some highlights include:

Anna K. Cadbury. Moorestown, NJ, 1916 1/21. [re approval of Paul's move to the ministry by the Monthly Meeting]
Elizabeth B. Cadbury. 1898-1899. 4 items. Philadelphia, 1899 2/27. [re a Bible class at The Friends' Institute]


Richard T. Cadbury. 1926 6/2. [asks about a bronze bas-relief of uncle Earl Shinn Jr. made by sculptor William O'Donovan, with 1881 receipt of payment by Shinn]

W.W. Cadbury. 1899; 1916. 2 items. Haverford College, Haverford, PA, 1899 2/16. [invitation to a sleigh ride]; Canton Christian College, China, 1916 10/20. [re recent improvement on and growth of Canton Christian College]

George A. Campbell. Philadelphia, 1898-1899. 4 items. 1898 3/23; 1898 3/31; 1899 10/19; n.d. [re money loans; "...I am a poor young man without mother and father and work... all I can say that I am not a drinker or a gambler thank god..."]


Cb-Cl. 30 Items.

**Scope and Contents note**

Letter writers include:


Some highlights include:

Central High School. 1892-1899. 10 items.

Children's Country Week Association. Philadelphia, 1895 8/19. [request for P.D.I.M. to help with the investigation of "C.W." cases]
Sarah H. Cheyney. Philadelphia, 1916 2/17. [re Paul being ordained minister; "Marianna said yesterday that she liked thy preaching because it was the 'good old fashioned kind that counts'."]


Colonnade Hotel. Philadelphia, 1896 10/28. [re class dinner menu]
C. Wilfred Conard. 1897-1909. 8 items.

Continental Hotel. Philadelphia, 1896 10/28. [re class dinner menu]

Charles H. Cookman. 1895-1896. 17 items. Olivet College, Olivet, MI, 1895 9/24. [describes life at Olivet College: "The meetings are booming--Christians are being aroused and non-Xn men converted."]; Albion College, Albion, MI, 1895 S9/30. [describes his work at Albion and other Christian colleges]; University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa, AL, 1895 10/25. ["Wonderful times at Vanderbilt Univ. and the Univ. of Tenn at Knoxville - swamping victories for Christ."]; Princeton, NJ, 1895 11/10. [encourages P.D.I.M. to go into the ministry or missionary work]

Alfred Cope. Woodbury, N.Y., 1916 1/28. [re P.D.I.M.'s application for ministry: "I would greatly rejoice and trust you have weightily considered the matter, for it is no light concern to be a mouthpiece of the Lord and that there has been a humble submission to his preparing hand"]

Cp-Cz. 20 Items.

**Scope and Contents note**

Letter writers include:

Winona Crew, Elizabeth Sarah Cromwell, Joseph A. Culbert, William H. Culver, Samuel and Catharine Curtis, "Mrs. Curry"

Highlights include:


D. 20 Items.
Scope and Contents note

Letter writers include:

Florence Dillingham Delany, Lydia B. and Mary E. Dillingham, Jennie M. Dixon, William J. Donegan, Elena Marguerite Drinker, Anna Duckford, Harry S. Duvall

Some highlights include:

Jennie M. Dixon. Philadelphia, 1898-1899. 7 items. 1898 12/1. [agrees to assist P.D.I.M. in teaching his class]

William J. Donegan. 1898-1899. 6 items [notes about repairs at P.D.I.M.'s Dennie Street property]

Harry S. Duvall. Philadelphia, 1900 1/20. [re investigating water leakage in a tenant's cellar]


Biographical/Historical note

George H. Deuell was a classmate of P.D.I.M. at Haverford College.

Paul David Irwin Maier (1874-1936): letters to, E-Fq.

E-Fe. 25 Items.

Scope and Contents note

Letter writers include:


Some highlights include:
Joseph Elkinton. Philadelphia, 1899-1924. 4 items. 1899 6/6; 1900 6/15. [encourages P.D.I.M. to visit his and his wife Sarah's home in Media, PA and attend meeting there]

S.W. Elkinton. 1899 6/24. [thank you note for contribution to "Peace work"]

Mary J. Elliott. Philadelphia, 1925 1/11. [re sympathies for Paul's mother's death]

William Evans. Philadelphia, 1898. 6 items [re a sub-committee to look after Friends attending schools and colleges]

W.A. Fallord. The Presbyterian Manse, Wayne, PA, 1895 5/24. [accepts invitation from P.D.I.M. to speak before the Haverford College YMCA]

Thomas Fenit. Nicetown, 1898-1899. 3 items. 1898 1/26; 1898 2/25; 1899 12/16. [re delay of rent payments]

Vene Ferguson. Philadelphia. 1894-1899. 8 items.


Scope and Contents note

Mailings mostly consist of cards, announcing meetings. Also included are some notes specifically to P.D.I.M. and a list of "Earnest Workers" and their addresses.

Jennie B. Ferguson, 1888-1898. 35 Items.

Ff-Fq. 40 Items.

Scope and Contents note

Letter writers include:

Some highlights include:

Thomas Y. Field. 1898-1917. 5 items.

First Day School Association mailings. 1894-1900. 14 items [re: invitations to attend Teachers' Meetings]; 1899 5/11. [re P.D.I.M. being appointed to Committee in the Association]

Foreign Missionary Association mailings. 1899-1900. 10 items [invitations to meetings]

Phineas Fletcher, 1892-1894. 20 Items.

Paul David Irwin Maier (1874-1936): letters to, Fr-G.

Scope and Contents note
This box also includes a Friends' Library account book, dated 1921-1930.

Fr-Fz. 45 Items.

Scope and Contents note
Letter writers include:


Some highlights include:

Charles C. Franks. Philadelphia, 1899-1900. 18 items [re work on various properties owned by P.D.I.M. in Philadelphia]

Friends of Philadelphia mailings. 1896-1899. 15 items [includes invitation to attend meetings, including "The Women's Missionary Association of Friends of Philadelphia", solicitations]. 1899 12/20 [minutes of Monthly Meeting of the organization: "The need of meeting present conditions of men's employment was adverted to, as well as the necessity of bringing
more devotion and earnest exercise of spirit into our meetings, each for himself, if we would hope to derive more from them."

Charles Fromuth. Paris, 1899 10/15. ["On the top of the Tower Eiffel..."]


Friends' Library, 1929. 70 Items.  
Friends' Library, 1930-1932. 15 Items.  
Friends' Library, n.d. 25 Items.  

**Scope and Contents note**

Folder contains undated material and receipts, etc.

G. 15 Items.

**Scope and Contents note**

Letter writers include:


Some highlights include:

John B. Garrett. Rosemont, PA, 1906-1916. 4 items [re concerns over attendance and participation at Pottstown meeting, particularly in light of success at Twelfth Street meeting, perhaps need to shut down]

Mrs. A.J. Gordon. Boston, 1896 7/27. [re receipt of a check for $2.60 "towards support of a boy in the Soudan"]

Amelia M. Gummere. 1915 12/16. [re the John Woolman Association]

**Paul David Irwin Maier (1874-1936): letters to, H-L.**

Ha. 30 Items.

**Scope and Contents note**

Letter writers include:


Some highlights include:

Anna P. Haines. West Grove, 1899 9/24. [re P.D.I.M.'s sickness]

Joseph H. Haines. Haverford College, Haverford, PA, 1897 5/20. [requests "alumni personals"]

John F. Hanson. Portland, Oregon, 1915 4/27. [re: attendance at 1915 Yearly Meeting in Philadelphia, comments on the "varied and practical interests of your yearly meeting which were taken hold of by your young people that augurs well for the future of the church."] [includes Hanson's pamphlet "Evening Over the Ordinances"]

Henry J. Harris. 1895-1899. 13 items. Henry J. Harris was a classmate of P.D.I.M. at Haverford College.

Richard H. Harris. Germantown, PA, 1899 8/23. [with a note to P.D.I.M. from Henry J. Harris]
A.D. Hartley. Camden, NJ, 1897 11/6. [re Haverford's football team]
[re repairs to his apartment]
Arthur M. Hay. 1890-1899. 9 items.
Erroll B. Hay. 1895-1898. 6 items.

Thomas Harvey Haines, 1895-1921. 45 Items.

Biographical/Historical note

Thomas Harvey Haines was a classmate of P.D.I.M. at Haverford College.

Hb-Hi. 20 Items.

Scope and Contents note

Letter writers include:
T.J. Heaney, Mrs. G.W. Hesslerman, Clara Hill, Mr. and Mrs. William Hill,
C. Russell Hinchman, M. Hirst.
Some highlights include:
T.J. Heaney. Philadelphia, n.d. [re repairs at one of P.D.I.M.’s apartment
houses]
Clara Hill. Philadelphia, 1892-1909. 4 items. 1899 10/12. [name card and 3
blank souvenir postcards of the World's Columbian Exhibition, 1893]
Mr. and Mrs. William Hill. 1891. [invitation to wedding of Katie Hill and
Jacob A. Maier, 1892 1/14]
C. Russell Hinchman. 1896-1902. 14 items. C. Russell Hinchman was a
classmate of P.D.I.M. at Haverford College.

Hj-Hz. 30 Items.
Scope and Contents note

Letter writers include:


Some highlights include:

Clarence G. Hoag. West Gray, ME, 1899 7/8. [re insurance, with a Provident Life and Trust Co. circular attached]


Charles Howson. Philadelphia, 1896-1907. 9 items. 1906 6/13. ["I was exceedingly worried over events at home. Since last night I have felt fine owing to the safe arrival of Daniel Webster"]

Jack Hume. Philadelphia, n.d. ["Hurrah for the [Delta] and [Sigma-Theta] for she isn't dead yet by a long shot."]

Alice Hutton. Berwyn, PA, 1897 7/9. [invitation to "Earnest Workers" meeting]

I-K. 20 Items.

Scope and Contents note

Letter writers include:

The Infants Clothing Association, Institute for Colored Youth, Wally W. Jacob, Robertson and Mary James, Walter C. Janney, May Jewett, Annie E. Johnson, Mary Johnson, E.A. Jolliffe, Rufus M. Jones, Joseph Kane,

Some highlights include:

Wally W. Jacob. Philadelphia, 1899 2/9. [invitation to a bobsled party]

Walter C. Janney. Jenkintown, PA, 1897 8/30. [request for an account of what all the members of the Haverford College Class of 1896 are doing or are about to do]

Mary Johnson. 1900-1925. 7 items, 1916 12/25 ["Dear Friends may I send you one of my secrets. I am so thankful that I have found that happiness is a disposition, not a condition for we are happy according to what we are, and not according to what we have"/>.</doc> 1920 1/10. ["My faithful friends I am in great trouble and distress and sadly need your help. There is something very serious about my position here"].

Rufus M. Jones. Haverford, PA, 1897-1899. 2 items. 1897 2/13. [re request to speak]; Haverford, PA, 1899 11/2. [re request to read]


Charles G. Keyser. Philadelphia, 1899 4/11. [re plumbing work at 2603 Memphis St.]

La-Li. 40 Items.

Scope and Contents note

Letter writers include:


Some highlights include:
William C. Ladd. Haverford College, Haverford, PA, 1895 9/9. ["No, I am not expecting to examine you on the French reading you have done this summer."]

Brooke Lessig. 1894-1898. 8 items.

Mrs. G.B. Lessig. Pottstown, PA, 1893 1/23. [with invitation to wedding of Lillie Lessig and Henry Jarrett, 1893 1/26]

Rose B. Lessig. 1892-98. 9 items.


Lj-Lz. 15 Items.

**Scope and Contents note**

Letter writers include:


Some highlights include:

Locust Street Mission Association. Philadelphia, 1898-1900. 6 items. 1898 1/12. [re P.D.I.M.'s election as a member of the Board of Managers of the Association]

Charles A. Longstreth. Philadelphia, 1911. [re contributions to Haverford Meeting for 1911]

Ernest Lyphal. Philadelphia, 1898 3/26. ["I found it was and is a great pleasure to serve the master."]
John J. Lytte. 1908-1911. 7 items. [re Lytte's efforts for the "Pennsylvania Prison Society"]

**Paul David Irwin Maier (1874-1936): Joseph Sturge Mission School materials.**

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**Letters, A-H. 45 Items.**

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Records and plans. 10 Items.

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Contents include:

Expense records for Joseph Sturge Mission School Purchases.
Lesson and daily plans.

Photographs, small. 15 Items.
Photographs, large. 10 Items.

**Paul David Irwin Maier (1874-1936): letters from Jennie Lessig, 1888-1906.**

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Some highlights include:

Atlantic City, NJ, 1906 4/24. [Ever since your invitations were out, I meant to write you and now I have very little time left, before you are a married man"
**Paul David Irwin Maier (1874-1936): letters to, Ma.**

Box 23

Ma. 50 Items.

**Scope and Contents note**

Letter writers include:

William Harrison Macafee, Ernest "Van" Maier, Frederick Hurst Maier, Jacob (Maier?), J.S.M., Julia Maier, Katie (Hill Maier?), W.M.M., Marshall, George Matthews, Francis N. Maxfield. Some highlights include:


Ernest "Van" Maier. 1894-1905. 9 items.

Frederick Hurst Maier. 1892-1921. 5 items.

"Jacob" (Maier?). 1897-1899. 5 items [3 letters written on "Wm. S. Maier Co. Wholesale Flour Merchants, Philadelphia, PA." stationery]

James Shinn Maier. 1916. 4 items.

"Katie" (Hill Maier?). Lawndale, 1895; 1900. 2 items. 1895 4/30. [account of a lecture by "Chaplain McCabe" titled "The Sunny Side of Life in Libby Prison"]; 1900 3/7. [requests a performance by P.D.I.M.'s "colored quartette"]

Thomas Marshall. 1898-1900. 9 items [letters from a "Sabbath school" student of P.D.I.M.]

George Matthews. Philadelphia, 1899. 6 items [re rent and financial troubles]

Francis N. Maxfield. East Northfield, MA, 1896 6/29. [re Northfield and YMCA convention with delegations from Yale and Princeton]
Rosine Maier. 25 Items.

Paul David Irwin Maier (1874-1936): letters to, Mb-N.

Box

Mb-Mc. 25 Items.

Scope and Contents note

Letter writers include:


Some highlights include:

Katherine T. McCollin. 1898-1900. 5 items.

"Mrs. McReynolds." Philadelphia, 1899-1900. 16 items [re rent payments]

Md-Mz. 30 Items.

Scope and Contents note


Some highlights include:

Lena Ziegenhain Mercer. 1892-1899. 24 items [many questions about P.D.I.M.'s academics and predictions of his future success]

Isaac P. Miller. 1899-1900. 5 items [re social events]
Morris Law Club. University of Pennsylvania Law School, Philadelphia, 1897-1899. 10 items [re meetings, cases]

Catharine Wistar Morris. Harriton, Bryn Mawr, PA, 1898 6/25. [invitation to a bicycle party for A.S.M.]

Morris & Farnum, Attorneys-at-Law. Philadelphia, 1899 11/3. [re "associating" with the firm and renting desk space in their office]

N. 15 Items.

Scope and Contents note

Letter writers include:

Charles D. Nason, James F. Neall, Sara H. Newkirk, Mary Nicholson, No Name Bicycle Club.

Some highlights include:

Charles D. Nason. Philadelphia, 1897 6/12. [re tutoring a "young fellow named Souder"]

James F. Neall. 1896-1900. 5 items.

Sara H. Newkirk. Wyncote, PA, 1899 12/18. [invitation to attend a "Whist Club" meeting]

Mary Nicholson. Atlantic City, NJ. [re invitation to attend wedding of daughter Elizabeth Wood and Asa A. Wing]

No Name Bicycle Club. Philadelphia, 1898-1899. 16 items.

Newitt J. Neall, 1892-1894. 20 Items.


Newitt J. Neall, 1897-1925. 25 Items.
### Paul David Irwin Maier (1874-1936): letters to, O-P.

**Box**

O. 35 Items.

#### Scope and Contents note

Letter writers include:

- Ullericka Hendrietta Oberge, Grace E. Ogden, Hannah W. Ogden, Mary E. Ogden, R. Maynard Okie, Albert Oldach, Carl Oldach, H[ermann] Oldach, Julia Maier Oldach, William Oldach, the Outlook Company

Some highlights include:

- Ullericka Hendrietta Oberge. 1896-1900. 13 items.
- Grace E. Ogden. Atlantic City, N.J., 1899. 4 items. 10/1 [with Haddon House menu]; 10/4; 10/6 [descriptions of her trip to Atlantic City]
- Hannah W. Ogden. Swarthmore, PA, n.d. 3 items [invitation to surprise party for A.S.M.]
- Carl Oldach. Mexico City, 1895 5/26. [describes Mexico City and its inhabitants]
- Hermann Oldach. Chicago, 1893 9/12. [re World's Columbian Exhibition, written on a souvenir postcard]

Pa-Pe. 35 Items.

#### Scope and Contents note

Letter writers include:

Some highlights include:

Alice B. Paige. Camden, NJ, 1898. 4 items. 2/17; 6/6; 9/11 [re: Boys' Club business]; n.d. [re "Quaker Bicycle Railway" trip]

Agnes Palmer. Newtown, 1919 4/4. [re A.S.M. and sons staying with at her house: "We have enjoyed having Anna and the boys with us..."]

Francis Paul. Philadelphia, 1906. [re congratulating Paul on marriage and wishing luck]


Reverend John G. Paton. 1900 4/18. [re: invitation to speech on his 40 years as a Missionary among the South Sea Cannibals of the New Hebrides]

Thomas Patterson. Philadelphia, 1898-1899. 16 items. [re rent payments]

University of Pennsylvania. Philadelphia, 1900 6/13. [invitation to commencement]

Pennsylvania Museum and School of Industrial Art, Philadelphia, 1899. [invitation to commencement 1899 6/3]

F. W. Pepper. Philadelphia, 1908. [re: recent charity: "It is a pleasant surprise to me to find that any remarks at Haverford have proved to be, if even in small measure, a response to a real need"]

Pd-Pz. 25 Items.

Scope and Contents note

Letter writers include:

Some highlights include:

Philadelphia Board of Public Education. 1898-1899. 13 items [re Night School attendance, other business]

Presbyterian Board of Publication and Sabbath-School Work. Philadelphia, 1899 12/7. [with a small catalogue, "The Westminster Series of Lesson Helps and Illustrated Papers, 1900"]


Jennie H. Poole. 35 Items.

Scope and Contents note

Some highlights include:

Philadelphia, 1895 1/13. [re responsibility and morality at Paul's 21st birthday: "So far... you have represented to me what my ideal of a courteous, noble, Christian young man should be like, and I have such a dread of anything coming to cause me to lower my opinion. I have had to do it in every other case..."]
### Paul David Irwin Maier (1874-1936): letters to, Q-R.

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Letter writers include:

"Quaker Round Table," Jane P. Raley, Marion B. Ramsdell (?), H.B. Rankin, Carrie W. Redfern, "Jacob Reed's Sons", Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rhodewald, Lydia S. Richards, Nathaniel Richardson, David R. Richie, Edward L. Richie, "Mrs. Rick."

Some highlights include:

Quaker Round Table. Philadelphia, 5 items, 1903-1907. [programs of the Quaker Round Table for each season, usually pertaining to consolidating knowledge of the Quaker belief system and Quaker history]


David R. Richie. Philadelphia, 1906 6/22. [re Paul's honeymoon, gives advice on hotels in which to stay, which towns to visit in Germany and Switzerland, and other pertinent travel advice]

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**Scope and Contents note**

Letter writers include:


Some highlights include:

Jonathan Taylor Rorer Jr. Glenside, PA, 1899 6. [invitation to his wedding with Mabel Marion Ballou]

Mary Louise Rorer. 1897-1925. 5 items. 1898 6. [invitation to 1898 commencement of Bloomsburg State Normal School] 1925 6/22 [re sympathies from death of Paul's mother Rosine Maier]


"Mrs. Rorer." Conshohocken, PA, 1892 1/29. [includes a bread recipe]

Charles H. "Tommie" Russell. 1891-1892. 4 items. "West Philadelphia," 1892 1/24. ["Why Paul there are small trivial matters in business that a man with the knowledge of a dozen German Universities would have to learn"]; 1892 3/13. ["It is cruelty in you my dear sir to expect me to assume the qualities of the weaker sex and pen a letter every week."]; 1892 5/8. [encourages P.D.I.M. to travel after graduation, remarking that in "our Quaker town... there is no chance here for a youth to dig out for himself."]

Bert Rorer, 1894-1900. 30 Items. 26

Paul David Irwin Maier (1874-1936): letters to, S. 27 Box

Sa-Sca. 50 Items. 27

Scope and Contents note

Letter writers include:
Samaritan Hospital, Albert H. Savery, R. and L.G. Savery, Henry Scarborough, Alfred G. Scattergood, Anna Scattergood, Arnold C. Scattergood, Caroline C. Scattergood, J. Henry Scattergood, Margaret Scattergood, Maria Scattergood, Thomas Scattergood

Some highlights include:

Samaritan Hospital, Philadelphia, 1899 7/31. [note with mortgage payment]


Henry Scarborough. Philadelphia, 1895 7/3. [re: working for attorney William D. Lewis for a week in the summer]

Alfred G. Scattergood. 1895-1919. 11 items. On board S.S. Imperator, 1919 12/12 [re Quaker-led food and dairy drive in Germany following World War I appointed by Herbert Hoover- see transcription titled "Excerpts From Alfred Scattergood's Commentary During Post World War I Food Drive in Germany"]

Anna Theodora Morris Scattergood. 1897-1925. 5 items.


Maria Scattergood. Philadelphia, 1895-1906. 5 items. 1895 12/27. [a letter written to Maria from Amelia Herr and Annie Miller about needing "gentlemen, even young men" to "work with boys"]; 1897 5/21. [recall of daughter's wedding invitation due to death of Mary W. Garrett]

Thomas Scattergood. Eaglesmere, PA, 1904-1913. 5 items. 1906 8/8. [Registration Commission: "They have appointed nearly all (4560) the Registrars, but some are not suitable or acceptable to the neighbors, or for
some reason have to be changed, so that there is business to be looked after daily"]]; 1907 4/18. [eulogy written by Samuel Shipley]

Scb-Sg. 25 Items.

**Scope and Contents note**

Letter writers include:


Some highlights include:

Caroline Schrader. 1892-1906. 3 items. 1892 7/4. ["My best wishes for your success hereafter. It was hardly "Commencement Day" for you who are to take a College course"]

D. Scull. Germany, 1900-1901. 4 items.

"Select School Papers". Report to Meeting of Committee appointed to investigate at Twelfth Street, including C. L. Nicholson, David Scull Jr., George Vaux, Richard Cadbury]

Sh-Sl. 30 Items.

**Scope and Contents note**

Letter writers include:


Some highlights include:
Anne Sharpless. Haverford, PA. 11/29. [invitation to a Proteus Club meeting]


Margaret Sheppard. Philadelphia, 1912 5/25. [re assistance on Paul and other young Christians on their 'journey': "I sympathize with our young business men in the problems which face them in this rushing, complex twentieth century life. Let me encourage you in your efforts to combat the falseness and crookedness so rife. You cannot tell where a word or act that shows high principle may drop its seed and spring up to bear good fruit of your unconscious sowing. Friends have always stood for uncompromising honesty and truthfullness in all their dealings among men"]


Catharine M. Shipley. 1907-1912. 6 items.

Sm-Sz. 25 Items.

**Scope and Contents note**

Letter writers include:


Some highlights include:


Mary Smith. Haverford College, 1898-1899. 3 items. 1898 10/24. [with class dinner menu]

Society of Friends. 1893 9/19. [small pamphlet titled "Religious Views of The Society of Friends" prepared for the World's Congress of Religions that year in Chicago]


Dr. and Mrs. Edward R. Stone. 1899. [invitation to wedding of daughter Esther Dawson to Charles Gibbons Tatnall]

Ida Stout, Lottie Stout, George Cairns, Earnest "Van" Maier, Jennie Poole, and "Dutchy." Pine Grove, PA, 1894 8/14. [describes activities at Pine Grove (e.g., tennis, fishing)]

G. Edmund Strattan. Swarthmore College, 1894 11/7. [letter to "Mr. Neall" re meeting his friend P.D.I.M. during the Haverford-Swarthmore football game]

**Paul David Irwin Maier (1874-1936): letters to, T.**

T. 35 Items.

**Scope and Contents note**

Letter writers include:

Some highlights include:


"Temperance Association of Friends of Philadelphia Yearly Meeting". 1899-1900. 13 items. [invitations to meetings and an annual report from the executive meeting]

Daniel D. Test. Philadelphia, 1914. 2 items. 2/18. [re Monthly Meeting nomination issues: "It seems to me unfortunate the matter was taken up so late, for had there been time for the members of the committee to have collectively considered thy case finally I am sure there would have been no hesitation in sending thy name forward"]

Nellie Trout. Altoona, PA, 1892-1900. 7 items. 1900 5/23. [invitation to Altoona High School commencement for 1900]

Allen Curry Thomas. 25 Items.

Triangle Society. 30 Items.

Scope and Contents note
Folder includes personal letters, letter stating intention to compile records of all members, and mentions of the 'crisis.'

Twelfth Street Monthly Meeting. 50 Items.

Scope and Contents note
Items include invitations to attend, address to Friends interested in visiting Meetings, report on the Twelfth Street Meeting House, programs for and invitations to 1912 centennial celebration of Meeting, and minutes from
particular Month Meeting of Friends of Philadelphia for the Western District.

**Paul David Irwin Maier (1874-1936): letters to, U-Z.**  

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**Scope and Contents note**

Letter writers include:

University of Pennsylvania, Emily R. Vail, George Vaux [IX], Mary M. Vaux, William S. Vaux

Some highlights include:

University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, 1896-1900. 18 items,  
Emily R. Vail. Philadelphia, 1902 11/21 [re election to Board of Foulke and Long Institute for Orphan Girls]

George Vaux [IX]. Philadelphia, 1902-1925. 5 items. 1902 2/12. [thanks P.D.I.M. for a picture of the Blockley Meeting House and recalls grandfather Israel W. Morris sitting at its head, and discusses the "Bond of the Mortgage Trust Co. belonging to the Soup House"]; n.d. ["List of Articles in The Friend"]

William S. Vaux. Bryn Mawr, PA, 1895-1906. 10 items. 1895 6/19. [re Haverford photographs for the next Haverfordian]; Philadelphia, 1899 1/20. [re slides of "Cuban war" photographs he hopes will interest "the children"]; Montreal, 1906 7/29. [accounts of Arctic vacation in northern Canada]

| Wa-Wh. 25 Items. | 29 |

**Scope and Contents note**

Letter writers include:

Some highlights include:

Mary Vaux Walcott. Philadelphia, 1915-1925. 4 items. 1915 4/25. [re her unwitting disgrace of father George Vaux VIII by bringing up his actions before the Men and Women's Overseers, though not officially discussed; response from P.D.I.M. included]


James C.T. Watkins. 1895-96. 7 items [many questions about Haverford]

Catharine Weber. Philadelphia, 1894 1/23. [her last will and testament, written on "Wm. S. Maier Co. Wholesale Flour Merchants" stationery]

G.S. Wetherell. Atlantic City, N.J., 1899-1916. 5 items. 1899 11/10. [invitation for P.D.I.M. to visit him in Atlantic City]; 1899 11/18. [re P.D.I.M. not being able to visit him]


Homer J. Webster. 15 Items.

Scope and Contents note

Some highlights include:

Bethel College, Newton, KS, 1897 9/26. [describes teaching math and natural science at Bethel, a Mennonite college]

Quaker City, OH, 1898 6/30. [congratulates him on joining "our Society" and for the success of his law course]
Alliance, Ohio, 1907 6/10. [congratulates him on birth of son (J.S.M.), notes that his thesis was accepted for publication by the Indiana Historical Society]

**Biographical/Historical note**

Homer J. Webster was a classmate of P.D.I.M. at Haverford College.

Wi-Wz. 35 Items.

**Scope and Contents note**

Letter writers include:

Mr. and Mrs. A. Williams, Owen H. Williams, A.L. Wilson, R.N. Wilson, Addie M. Willet, Asa S. Wing, Elizabeth Winn, Rebecca B. Wistar, Mr. and Mrs. Wolf, Carolena Wood, Emily H. Wood, Josephine Belle Wood, L[evi] Hollingsworth Wood, James Wood, Rev. and Mrs. Robert M. Woods, Josephine Woolman

Some highlights include:

Owen H. Williams. Philadelphia, 1904 1/13. [psychological and intellectual examination of P.D.I.M., who scores well but not as well as one would have thought]


Emily H. Wood. Mt. Kisco, NY, 1912-1916. 4 items. 1912 10/29. ["I was truly dismayed to read of the double ordeal of thy dear wife and mother—but it surely is the right thing to do..."]

L. Hollingsworth Wood. Mt. Kisco, NY, 1896-1921. 18 items [re Haverford 1896-1899]. 1906 1/16. [re honor at selection of role at P.D.I.M.'s wedding: "I shall do my best not to mar the solemn occasion by any untoward behavior"] L. Hollingsworth Wood was a classmate of
P.D.I.M. at Haverford College, and A.S.M.'s first cousin once removed (see biographical note on Emily Hollingsworth Morris Wood for more information).

Rev. and Mrs. Robert M. Woods. 1897. [invitation to wedding of sister Elizabeth Fairbank and William Walter Hastings]

| X-Z. 10 Items. | 29 | 5 |

**Scope and Contents note**

Letter writers include:

D. G. Yarnall, "Yearly Meeting of Philadelphia" items, YMCA, N.P. Zohn

Some highlights include:


"Yearly Meeting of Philadelphia". 1905-1911. 4 items. 1905. [recap of the Yearly Meeting of 1905]; n.d. [history of the Hicksite Separation in Philadelphia Yearly Meeting of 1827]

YMCA. New York, 1895. 4 items. 10/23 [re: subscription to college work P.D.I.M. made at Northfield]

**Paul David Irwin Maier (1874-1936): miscellaneous letters; business and personal cards; advertisements and notices received; receipts.**

| To Haverford College Class of 1896, 1901-1904. 10 Items. | 30 | 1 |

Authors unknown, 1894-1898. 15 Items.

**Scope and Contents note**

Letter writers include:

Many of the letters’ authors could not be identified due to illegible handwriting.

Authors unknown, 1899-1925. 20 Items.

**Scope and Contents note**

Letter writers include:


Many of the letters’ authors could not be identified due to illegible handwriting.

Numerous letters concerning the birth of sons James Shinn (1907) and William Morris (1909) and the death of P.D.I.M.’s mother Rosine (1925).

Holiday cards, invitations, other important cards. 20 Items.

**Scope and Contents note**

Letter writers include:


Some highlights include:

Invitations to: Foreign Missionary Committee Meeting; 100th Anniversary of Arch Street Meeting House; Edward Grubb of England—“Quakerism, its Inner Strength and Outward Weakness”; Felix Morley speech "Building a Nation out of a Rubbish Heap”; "A Parlor Social for the Benefit of a Worthy
Sick Sister”; Tea Meeting for Members and Attenders of Twelfth Street and Haverford Meetings.

Advertisements received, notices, miscellaneous mailings. 15 Items.

**Scope and Contents note**

Some highlights include:

Lehman & Bolton Ads for “Motto Calendars,” 1898 (2 items), 1899

The Reduplicating Company Process Typewriting [re: Reprints of “Corporations” & “Constitutional Law”], 1899

The Evangelical Alliance subscription form

Hamilton and Diesinger Sterling Silver

Dr. Barnardo’s Homes for Orphan Waifs [donation request]

The Bible Institute for Home & Foreign Missions of the Chicago Evangelization Society [donation request], 1896

The Christian League [donation request], 1899

Guarantee Savings Loan & Investment Company brochure

League of American Wheelmen brochure (2 items)

General Accident Insurance of Philadelphia, PA brochure

Stephen D. Engle Inventor & Builder

Concert at Willow Grove Park – Walter Damrosch & His Famous Orchestra, 1899

The Reduplicating Company, 1899 [price list and lecture notes list]
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Scope and Contents note

Some highlights include:

- Miscellaneous educational records [includes tuition at UPenn Law and donations to alumni associations]
- Receipts for public works projects and surveys
- Receipts for carpentry and household repairs and improvements
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**Paul David Irwin Maier (1874-1936): daily planners, 1895-1930.**  
**Separated Materials note**  
The following are oversized books, which have been wrapped and shelved separately:  
P.D.I.M. scrapbook, 1896-1901  
P.D.I.M. scrapbook, 1901-1904

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**Paul David Irwin Maier (1874-1936): assorted notebooks.**

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**Scope and Contents note**  
Book tracks contributors to the Visitor’s Fund.

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Scope and Contents note

Scrapbook consists of newspaper clippings, glued into notebook and dated. Unglued clippings can be found in the "Notes & ephemera" folder, "Ephemera" subfolder.

Flower & Tree Book, 1912-1918, 1920-1922. 1 Item.

Scope and Contents note

P.D.I.M.'s notes are primarily gardening observations on wildflowers and trees at Harriton dating roughly from 1912-1918, while the rest of the notebook is filled with W.M.M.'s notes on bird watching and flowers from the summers 1920-1922.

Reflections on personal reading, 1917-1923 & n.d. 2 Items.

Scope and Contents note

Contains several excerpts from The Friend, and various newspaper clippings (moved to "Notes & ephemera" folder, "Ephemera" subfolder).

Address book, 1927. 1 Item.

Notes & ephemera. 30 Items.

Scope and Contents note

Contents include:

Account of the Yearly Meeting of 1905 held at Leeds in Yorkshire. 1905 3/25-1905 3/31

Ephemera subfolder. [contains three 1914 newspaper clippings: Obituary of George Scattergood, “North Meeting House Ends,” “President Calls for Peace Prayers”]
Paul David Irwin Maier (1874-1936) and Anna Shinn Maier (1874-1941): correspondence, 1898-1923.

1898-1899, 1904-1906. 35 Items.

Scope and Contents note


Wedding invitations. 1906

1909. 25 Items.

Scope and Contents note

Some highlights include:

Philadelphia, 1909 4/27. [“I cannot get in to buy thee a wedding gift, but there must be a little surprise for thee at the office, even if it is only a few words”]

[P.D.I.M. describes the camp’s impressive layout, remarking that it is “the best I have ever seen”]

The Bungalow, 1909 8/21. [A.S.M. expresses concern over the health of infant W.M.M., ultimately resolving to call Dr. Branson] Heald Pond Camp, 1909 8/22. [“What a comfort to feel that there is a Father in Heaven who watches over us, no matter where we are”] Heald Pond Camp, 1909 8/24. [P.D.I.M. describes his ascent of Bald Mountain] Heald Pond Camp, 1909 8/26. [P.D.I.M. alludes to recurring tooth pain that he has been experiencing. He also encloses a pair of four leaf clovers in the envelope] Heald Pond Camp, 1909 8/29. [P.D.I.M. expresses concern over stomach problems that young J.S.M. is suffering. Within the letter, he dedicates a page to writing a message to J.S.M. P.D.I.M. also encloses a letter and post card sent by Catherine M. Shipley, who writes from Belluno, Italy] Jackman, ME, 1909 9/2. [P.D.I.M. writes to A.S.M. as he departs Heald Pond Camp]

1910-1914. 20 Items.

Scope and Contents note

Some highlights include:

Harriton, 1910 5/27. [P.D.I.M. discusses a (urine?) “specimen” which he gave “Isaac.” Apparently, a portion of it was also taken to the hospital. P.D.I.M. proceeds to remark that “It looks as if my kidneys were working” concerning the specimen]

Harriton, 1910 6/14. [P.D.I.M. encloses a short note to J.S.M. saying that he is traveling to go see “Uncle Will,” “Aunt Katie,” “cousin Sylvia,” and “cousin Elsie”]

Harriton, 1910 9/23. [P.D.I.M. expresses his hope for A.S.M.'s quick and easy return from Mount Kisco and that “the mental strain will not be so great.” Enclosed is also a post card he wrote to young J.S.M. while he was in Mount Kisco as well] Harriton, 1910 9/23. [P.D.I.M. expresses excitement over the prospect of A.S.M. and J.S.M.’s return from Mount Kisco as he...
has remained in Bryn Mawr with W.M.M. He also includes a small letter to J.S.M. sending his love]

Law Offices of Cahall & Maier, Philadelphia, 1911 5/17. [“It is over five years since we were made one but each day, it seems, brings us closer and closer together and our love grows deeper and deeper”]

Law Offices of Cahall & Maier, Philadelphia, 1911 8/1. [P.D.I.M. mentions that he “called up mother and found she is not feeling very well”]

Philadelphia, 1912 12/25. [A.S.M. writes P.D.I.M. a Christmas note expressing her love: “I cannot tell thee how much I love thee and what thee is to me!” A.S.M. also writes a short essay entitled “The Precious Seed,” which is a romantic allegory for God’s creation of existence]


Letchworth Cottage, Silver Lake, NJ, 1913 4/15. [A.S.M. writes from the New Jersey Shore, where she is vacationing with J.S.M. and W.M.M., remarking that the ocean “has been gorgeous”] Letchworth Cottage, Silver Lake, NJ, 1913 4/22. [A.D.M. writes “I need thy love and strength and help so much that I cannot get along without thee near me”]

Paul David Irwin Maier. 1914 12/25. [Christmas poem]

1919, 1922-1923. 20 Items.

Scope and Contents note

Some highlights include:

Philadelphia, 1919 2/23. [P.D.I.M. writes to A.S.M. while she and J.S.M. are vacationing at the Chalfonte in Atlantic City, NJ. He also encloses a short note from W.M.M.]

Chalfonte, Atlantic City, NJ, 1919 2/23. [A.S.M. expresses concern over J.S.M.’s health: “I tried James’ temperature as soon as we got in and it was down to 97 as before so I waited until 3:30 when it was 99. It is most discouraging the way it keeps up”]
Philadelphia, 1919 2/24. [P.D.I.M. discusses the funeral of Dr. Tyson (?), which he just attended, noting his opinion that, altogether, “justice had not been done to the subject”]

Chalfonte, Atlantic City, NJ, 1919 2/25. [A.S.M. continues to express concern over J.S.M.’s fluctuating temperature]

Philadelphia, 1919 2/26. [P.D.I.M. discusses the abrupt departure of Elizabeth McKnight, an Irish Protestant who had been the Maiers' housekeeper. Aside from a cryptic, hand-written note to “Mrs. Palmer,” McKnight’s employer, she neglected to inform any of the Maiers prior to her departure. P.D.I.M. was deeply offended by her inexplicable behavior, remarking that it has “such a shock to my faith in human nature, as I simply could not think of Elizabeth doing such a thing.” Enclosed is an indignant type-written note to McKnight that included back pay and the note McKnight originally wrote to Mrs. Palmer]

Chalfonte, Atlantic City, NJ, 1919 2/26. [A.S.M. responds to P.D.I.M.’s shock over Elizabeth McKnight’s abrupt departure from Harriton, specifically citing his previously stated high opinion of Irish Protestants and his assertion that the next housekeeper will likely be black: “Well, well, well! What about thy sentiments in regard to the high principles etc of the Irish Protestants? I don’t think there is much difference between the races after all—does thee?”]

Philadelphia, 1919 2/27. [P.D.I.M. continues to ruminate over the sudden departure of Elizabeth McKnight. “I will admit it was a great shock in my faith in human nature to have Elizabeth treat us thus. I have such a high regard for the Irish Protestants and it did not seem possible that Elizabeth would do anything so despicable. Our colored brethren have certainly come to the rescue and that stock is up!”]

Chalfonte, Atlantic City, NJ, 1919 2/28. [A.S.M. discusses James’ apparent “weak” appearance when he tries to run. She proceeds to comment further on the Elizabeth McKnight situation]
Paul David Irwin Maier (1874-1936) and Anna Shinn Maier (1874-1941): correspondence, 1924-1927.

Scope and Contents note


P.D.I.M. often expresses a sense of longing for A.S.M., who remains at home. A.S.M. discuss the predominantly mundane aspects of maintaining Harriton and inquires what the boys have experienced abroad.

Some highlights include:

Grand Hotel de Russie, Geneva, 1927 7/15. [P.D.I.M., J.S.M., and W.M.M. meet Dr. Iwao Ayusawa, a prominent Japanese Quaker and Haverford alum, who discussed his work as associate director at the International Labour Organization in Geneva]

Carlton Hotel, Interlaken, 1927 7/17. [P.D.I.M. expresses the degree to which his present experiences in Europe remind him of a previous trip to the region with A.S.M. in 1906: “[Interlaken] is full of memories of thee and 1906!”]
Scope and Contents note


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Paul David Irwin Maier (1874-1936) and Anna Shinn Maier (1874-1941): correspondence, 1928-1932, n.d.

Scope and Contents note

Letters written while P.D.I.M. was vacationing with W.M.M. and J.S.M. at Back Log Quaker Camp near Jackman, Maine.

Some highlights include:

Hudson River Navigation Company Steamer, 1928 7/17. [P.D.I.M. writes the first letter on his steam boat progressing north on the Hudson River]

Back Log Camp, 1928 7/18. [P.D.I.M. arrives at Back Log and meets up with W.M.M., receiving a “most hearty and cordial welcome”]

Harriton, 1928 7/18. [“I have just gotten very hot over accounts—Rae dusted yesterday and my ship(?) disappeared!” But at least they are straight]

Back Log Camp, 1928 7/19. [P.D.I.M. alludes to a "Reading room" which is being constructed on the camp grounds to stand “between the dining tent and lake.” It is projected to be finished by the end of the summer]
Harriton, 1928 7/19. [A.S.M. encloses a letter from the Provident Trust Company of Philadelphia addressed to her conveying a June 28th Board of Directors resolution]

Harriton, 1928 7/22. [A.S.M. discusses her trip to Quaker meeting, “I enjoyed the silence,” and mentions two Swedish and two German students living with Henry Scattergood coming to visit the house]

Harriton, 1928 7/23. [“A letter from James this afternoon reports that he is o.k. and looking forward to college. Hates to think this is his last year. I think life behind the desk is too monotonous for him!”]

Back Log Camp, 1928 7/25. [P.D.I.M. notes the arrival of “Cousin Tom” to the camp. He expresses hope that “it will not be too much for him.”]

Back Log Camp, 1928 7/27. [P.D.I.M. encloses a “clipping about a sale of neighboring property” to A.S.M.]

1929 July. 20 Items.

Scope and Contents note

Letters written while P.D.I.M. was vacationing with W.M.M. (J.S.M. was in Europe at the time) at Back Log Quaker Camp near Jackman, Maine.

Some highlights include:

Harriton, 1929 7/20. [A.S.M. writes to discuss a dumping problem. According to her, the Suburban Construction Company contacted her seeking permission from P.D.I.M. to dump on Harriton property. A.S.M. withheld any response, citing her husband’s absence. Later, she discovered that the company had, in fact, dumped on Harriton property without obtaining permission—which elicited an apology from Mr. McGuiley (sp), presumably an employee of the company]

Back Log Camp, 1929 7/23. [P.D.I.M. expresses consternation over the recent dumping problem at Harriton, commenting that he would “hate to see
Morris-Shinn-Maier collection

Individuals

it a dumping ground for the neighborhood” and proposing that A.S.M. erect a sign to prevent similar issues in the future]

Harriton, 1929 7/23. [“I succeeded in getting in touch with my McGuiley (sp) man this morning and isn’t nearly so suave as when he was trying to make pleasant excuses!”]

Harriton, 1929 7/26. [A.S.M. discusses the continuing issue of the dump on the Harriton property: “It makes you mad to be imposed on—that’s the worst of it. The actual dump doesn’t interfere with anything—and we may get a fence out of it!” A.S.M. also attended the funeral of a Mr. Graham]

Harriton, 1929 7/28. [“This afternoon Earl Cadbury drove his father up to see me. He is really a pathetic sight—so thin and tottery and apparently not always quite clear in his mind. They were here almost an hour”]

Back Log Camp, 1929 7/30. [“I feel encouraged about my physical condition at least and I hope my nerves are better.” In addition, PDIM notes that “Cousin Tom” has taken ill—“it seems like another stroke”—and that a nurse had been summoned]

Harriton, 1929 7/31. [A.S.M. mentions to P.D.I.M. her decision to dip into the meeting house’s “$1,000 legacy” to paint its interior: “I don’t suppose thee would have approved of that, but I did!” In addition, she expresses concern over an injury W.M.M. sustained “hurdling,” which apparently caused pain after playing tennis. A.S.M. lobbied for him to see a doctor for it, but he ultimately declined]

1929 August-September. 25 Items. 37 3

Scope and Contents note

Letters written while P.D.I.M. was vacationing with W.M.M. (J.S.M. was in Europe at the time) at Back Log Quaker Camp near Jackman, Maine.

Some highlights include:
Harriton, 1929 8/1. [A.S.M. encloses a post card from “Anne B” who writes from Northeast Harbor, ME]

Back Log Camp, 1929 8/1. [P.D.I.M. remarks that “Cousin Tom” appears better following his apparent stroke: “He seemed much better for his mind and speech seem quite clear.” Nonetheless, a nurse is being sent for and he needs “considerable looking after”]

Harriton, 1929 8/2. [A.S.M. attends a wedding, noting that she “gave the bride and groom my blessing this afternoon”]

Back Log Camp, 1929 8/2. [P.D.I.M. writes that the nurse for "Cousin Tom" has arrived and appears to be taking good care of him. In addition, his condition seems to be improving overall as he is speaking and interacting with clarity]

Back Log Camp, 1929 8/3. [P.D.I.M. comments that W.M.M.’s hip injury has improved. He also proceeds to describe Cousin Tom’s seemingly worsening condition—openly questioning how much longer he will live: “I feel sorry for him, for he seems to have so little to live for. I think the family feels the he has lived his life and there would be little sorrow at his departure”]

Back Log Camp, 1929 8/4. [P.D.I.M. remarks that Cousin Tom is “not well” as his blood pressure has worsened. “There is not much to go on”]

Back Log Camp, 1929 8/5. [P.D.I.M. begins the letter expressing pessimistic feelings about Cousin Tom’s condition, noting that he is in and out of a coma and that it is only a "question of hours. "One of the last things he did was to catch a large pickerel and now his end is coming in the woods which he so much loved.” By the end of the letter, however, P.D.I.M. revises his earlier prediction, noting a slight improvement in Cousin Tom’s state]

Back Log Camp, 1929 8/6. [P.D.I.M. reports that Tom is a “trifle better” and that “Richard and the rest of his family” is expected to arrive at the camp]

Back Log Camp, 1929 8/7. [P.D.I.M. now reports that, once again, it is only a matter of time with Tom, reflecting on the situation with a very specific
philosophy: “Thee knows the old story—‘first they were afraid he would die and then afraid he wouldn’t.’ I shall be glad to get away before the end comes”]

Harriton, 1929 8/21. [P.D.I.M. writes just after returning to Harriton from his stay at the Back Log Camp. At present, A.S.M. is at Cliff House, in Ogunquit, Maine, where she is receiving her letters care of Mrs. Henry S. Williams. P.D.I.M. also encloses a letter from W.M.M., who remained at Back Log Camp]

Harriton, 1929 8/22. [P.D.I.M. mentions that he received an “enthusiastic” letter from J.S.M., who is just leaving Paris for England. P.D.I.M. also encloses a post card from Mary J. Elliot who is writing from Griscom Hall in Buck Hill Falls, PA]

Law Offices of Cahall and Maier. 1929 8/23. [P.D.I.M. discusses a phone call he had with Fred Sharpless]

Harriton, 1929 8/27. [P.D.I.M. encloses a letter from W.M.M. who remains at Back Log Camp]

Harriton, 1929 8/28. [P.D.I.M. encloses a letter from Jamie H. Pork (sp), writing from Echo Lake, PA, and a post card from “Ed,” who, along with Ann Scattergood, is visiting the Pocono Lake Preserve]

1930-1931 April. 25 Items.

Scope and Contents note

1930 letters written while P.D.I.M. is visiting the Wood family on their farm, Braewold, in Mount Kisco, New York.

The subjects of A.S.M.’s letter generally concern daily life in Harriton and W.M.M. and J.S.M., as W.M.M. was spending time away from his exams at Haverford at that point. Over the course of several letters, A.S.M. describes the process of finding and interviewing a potential housekeeper from a newspaper ad.
Some highlights include:

Mount Kisco, New York, 1931 3/30. [P.D.I.M. mentions that it is “Carolina [Wood]’s day to take the children to the hospital—situated somewhere between Tarrytown and White Plains.” He does not elaborate as to why this trip occurred despite accompanying them]

Mount Kisco, New York, 1931 3/31. [P.D.I.M. mentions that on the 30th, he and Carolina Wood drove around the county and visited several locations, including the Valhalla Dam]

Mount Kisco, New York, 1931 4/3. [P.D.I.M. begins his letter by remarking that his “arm seems shaky this afternoon as writing goes hard.”]

1931 July-1932 & n.d. 15 Items.

Scope and Contents note

Letters written while P.D.I.M. is on a trip to Algonquin Park, Ontario, where he stayed at the Highland Park Hotel.

The subjects of A.S.M.’s letter generally concern daily life in Harriton. P.D.I.M. describes the numerous activities in which he and W.M.M. engaged around the hotel.

Some highlights include:

Highland Park Hotel, Algonquin Park, 1931 7/22. [P.D.I.M. forwards A.S.M. a note from W.M.M., in which he expresses his regret in failing to pack more clothes, comments on the experience in general, “and one thing I do appreciate at this hotel is the atmosphere—the pleasantest of any hotel I have ever been in with no exceptions,” and describes his father’s well being and his frustrating reluctance to relax: “I think he is better but it is hard to tell—if only he would stop worrying about everything”]
**Paul David Irwin Maier (1874-1936) at Haverford College.**

**Scope and Contents note**

Contents reflect P.D.I.M.’s career at Haverford. His role as permanent class secretary is also reflected in his life as a Haverford alumni, but materials dealing with the Class of 1896 business and alumni mailings have been moved to HC Archives.

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**Scope and Contents note**

Includes entries on most members of Haverford College Class of 1896, and extended entries on J. Henry Scattergood and P.D.I.M.

| Box | Correspondence, financial materials, report cards, 1892-1896. 45 Items. | 38 | 1 |

**Scope and Contents note**

Correspondence include: Isaac Sharpless. 1892-1894 [brief notices regarding scholarship information and coursework]

Financial materials include: tuition bills & scholarship documents. 1893-1896.

| Box | Compositions, written work. 15 Items. | 38 | 2 |

**Scope and Contents note**

Contents include: Remarks by P.D.I.M., reading assignments, essays. Essays are on a variety of topics, especially politics, and are all approximately a single page.
Paul David Irwin Maier (1874-1936): Western Soup Society, 1903-1908.

Scope and Contents note

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Biographical/Historical note

The Western Soup Society is the same organization as the Western Community House. The two names are used interchangeably in the papers and correspondence.

Legal papers, 1903-1905. 25 Items.

Scope and Contents note

Correspondence is with P.D.I.M. on behalf of the Western Soup Society unless otherwise noted.

Letter writers and recipients include:

Elizabeth Blair, B. Cadbury (Haines, Jones, & Cadbury Company),
Marcellus Balderston for S.E. Balderston’s Son, Joseph E. Brown (Joseph E. Brown Roofing), James Gray (Newton & Gray Company), M. Hushen (M. Hushen Heaters & Ranges), Mary M. Leeds, Edward S. Lowry, Morris & Vaux Architects, J.S.B. Nagle (Filbert Paving & Construction Company), George Vaux.

Some highlights include:


“Hot and Cold Water Baths for Men, Women, and Children.”
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Marcellus Balderston for S.F. Balderston’s Son. 1904 10/7–1904 11/29. 3 items [letters concern evaluations, estimates, and bills for wallpaper work at Western Soup House]

S.H. Scattergood Painter’s Supplies. 1904 10/8–1904 11/4. 4 items [letters concern evaluation and estimate for cleaning front bricks]

To Thomas W. Draper. 1904 10/11 [re shelving in closets]

To Fred Nagel. 1904 10/21 [removing old heater & piping]

To Smedley Construction Company. 1904 10/27 [estimate for cementing cellar]

J.S.B. Nagle of Filbert Paving & Construction Company. 1904 10/27–1904 11/11. 6 items [letters concern cementing the cellar of Western Soup House]

To Charles P. Hart. 1904 11/3 [estimate for repaving brickwork]

From Mary M. Leeds. 1904 11/5 [additional work in the Manager’s Parlor]

From George Vaux. 1904 11/5 [building inspection]

To Thomas W. Draper. 1904 12/13 [additional carpentry work]

To Albert Fogg. 1904 12/13 [estimate for gas fixtures]

From B. Cadbury for Haines, Jones, & Cadbury Company. 1905 1/16 [shower for bath house]

Correspondence with James Gray for Newton & Gray. 1905 8/1–1905 8/8. 2 items [re changes in shower baths]

From Elizabeth Blair. 1905 9/21 [work done is satisfactory; pavement not done yet]

Legal papers, 1906. 15 Items.
Scope and Contents note

Correspondence is with P.D.I.M. on behalf of the Western Soup Society unless otherwise noted.

Letter writers and recipients include:


Some highlights include:


From L.H. Bedell. 2/20 [notes and suggestions for water heating plant]

Hoben & Doyle Sanitary Plumbers and Henry S. Williams for the Western Soup Society. 2/21-2/26. 5 items [re water heater and shower alterations]

James Spear Stove & Heating Co. to William S. Vaux for Western Soup Society. 4/19 [heating is satisfactory]

From City of Philadelphia Department of Public Safety. 9/22 [attention to cable on fire escape]

To Charles P. Bancroft. 9/28 [requesting estimate for cable on fire escape]

Charles P. Bancroft. 10/4-12/18. 3 items [re chains for fire escape ladder]

Joseph E. Brown. 10/10-10/22. 3 items [re broken seams in roof and estimates for repair]

Frank W. Taylor & Son Roofing. 10/15-11/7. 3 items [estimate for replacing roof]

Thomas W. Draper. 11/14-11/19. 2 items [replacing flat]

Edward S. Lowry. 11/22-11/23 [fire escape still needs attention]

Financial records, 1906. 10 Items.
**Scope and Contents note**

Contents include:


Girard Trust Company documents. 1906


Correspondence, 1907. 10 Items.

**Scope and Contents note**

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Letter writers and recipients include:


Some highlights include:

From Elizabeth Blair. 1/25 [fire escape repairs not yet made]

To Charles P. Bancroft. 1/29 [request to complete fire escape repairs]

From Elizabeth Blair. 1/29 [fire escape repairs completed]

From Frank W. Taylor & Son. 8/20 [roof repairs]

From Elizabeth Blair. 9/11 [roof repairs completed]

From Mary M. Leeds. 11/19 [meeting with the Auditors]
Financial records, 1907. 40 Items.

**Scope and Contents note**

Contents include:

Receipts and bills. 1907 [issuers include: S.H. Burbank Printers, John S. Lowry, Lowry’s Wharf and Coal Yard, P.D.I.M., Anna R. Normart, Frank W. Taylor & Son]

Girard Trust Company documents. 1907 [including quartly statements and notices about the same]

Contribution records. 1907 [contributors include: Frances B.G. Branson, John E. Carter, Hugh Foulke, Eliza Y. McAllister, Thomas McKean, George S. Pepper (estate), Beulah M. Rhoads, Joseph Roberts]

Correspondence, 1908. 15 Items.

**Scope and Contents note**

Correspondence is with P.D.I.M. on behalf of the Western Soup Society unless otherwise noted.

Letter writers and recipients include:

The Hamilton Press, George E. Kirkpatrick for Minor City Trusts, Mary M. Leeds, Edward S. Lowry, George Vaux.

Some highlights include:

“Report of the Western Soup Society.” 1908

Notice of the death of Elizabeth Blair

To City Trusts. 1/17 [copy of report for 1906]

From George E. Kirkpatrick for Minor City Trusts. 1/18 [received copy of 1906 report]
From George Vaux. 1/28 [Lehigh Navigational Bond; Estate of George Pepper]

To George Vaux. 1/25 [enclosing check for investment in Lehigh Navigational Bond]

From Edward S. Lowry. 3/3 [bill to the Hamilton Press]

To the Hamilton Press. 3/4 [returning bill for printing done]

From Mary M. Leeds. [repairs to kitchen]

To Mary M. Leeds. 10/24 [enclosing check for work; kitchen repair]

Financial records, 1908. 50 Items.

Scope and Contents note

Contents include:


Girard Trust Company documents. 1908 [including quarterly statements and notices about the same]

Contribution records. 1908 [contributors include: John E. Carter, Eliza Y. McAllister, Lydia E. Pennock]

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Correspondence, 1909. 35 Items.

Scope and Contents note

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Letter writers and recipients include:


Some highlights include:

“Report of the Western Soup Society.” 1909

From Mary M. Leeds. 1/2 [Strawbridge & Clothier bill]

To Mary M. Leeds. 1/4 [enclosed Strawbridge & Clothier bill]
From Mary M. Leeds. 1/5 [requesting money for bills and statement to give to George Vaux]

From William W. Grimes for Girard Trust Co. 1/19 [requesting statement of account of Western Soup Society]

To Frank W. Taylor & Son. 3/2 [leaking roof]

From Thomas S. Gates for the Pennsylvania Co. for Insurances on Lives and Granting Annuities. 4/4 [estate of Anna T. Jeanes; court date]

Frank W. Taylor & Son. 3/4–4/7. 6 items [Writers for the Western Soup Society vary; letters concern roof repair]

To Thomas S. Gates. 3/9 [estate of Anna T. Jeanes]

From George Vaux. 3/16 [estate of Anna Jeanes]

Financial records, 1909. 65 Items.

Scope and Contents note

Contents include:


Girard Trust Co. documents. 1909 [including quarterly statements and notices about the same]

Correspondence, 1910. 25 Items.

**Scope and Contents note**

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Financial records, 1910. 50 Items.

**Scope and Contents note**

Contents include:


Girard Trust Co. documents. 1910 [includes: balance statements and notices]

Contribution records. 1910 [contributors include: Rebecca Coxe, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Childs Drexel, Mrs. R. Paxon, Mary Paxon, Eliza Y. McAllister, Mrs. Randolph, Hanna Moore Swain, George Vaux, John E. Carter]

Correspondence, 1911. 30 Items.
Scope and Contents note

Correspondence is with P.D.I.M. on behalf of the Western Soup Society unless otherwise noted.


Financial records, 1911. 55 Items.

Scope and Contents note

Contents include:


Girard Trust Co. documents. 1911 [including balance statements and notices]

Contribution records. 1911 [contributors include: John Wanamaker, Eliza Y. McAllister, Hanna Moore Swain, George R. Meloney, John B. Garrett, John Story Jenks, Mrs. Randolph, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Childs Drexel, George Vaux, John B. Garrett, Henry S. Williams, Henry S. Williams, Alfred C. Clements]
Paul David Irwin Maier (1874-1936): Western Soup Society, 1912-1914.

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Financial records, 1912. 55 Items.

Scope and Contents note

Contents include:


Girard Trust Co. documents. 1912 [including balance statements and notices]

Correspondence, 1913. 70 Items.

Scope and Contents note

Correspondence is with P.D.I.M. on behalf of the Western Soup Society unless otherwise noted.

Letter writers and recipients include:


Some highlights include:

From Henry B. Abbott. 1/10 [re account balance; meeting minutes; Richard Cadbury’s election as a member]

To Henry B. Abbott. 1/11 [account balance]

From William W. Grimes for the Girard Trust Co. 1/15 [requesting statement]

To William W. Grimes for the Girard Trust Co. 1/16 [sending annual report]
To Hanna Moore Swain. 1/24 [re statement of collections]

From Deborah P. Lowry for J.S. Lowry & Sons. 2/5 [bill for coal]

To Lucy B. Child. 2/14 [copy of treasurer’s report for annual report]

From Henry S. Williams. 2/25 [collector as an outdated position and suggestions for modifying the position]

To Henry S. Williams. 2/27 [continuing Collector position]

From Lucy B. Child. 3/3 [correcting financial statements for report]

To Lucy B. Child. 3/3 [printing of report]
From Henry S. Williams. 3/7. [suggestion that managers contribute in order to help gain new subscribers]


From Walter T. Moore. 3/26 [manager contributions]

From Emma Barton. 3/31 [gas bill]

To Emma Barton. 4/18 [leaks in the bath department]

From Emma Barton. 4/26 [varnishing steps]

To Daniel F. Carlin. 4/28 [confirmation of Bath House repairs]

From Emma Barton, n.d. [had two benches painted]

To Emma Barton. 5/12 [approval of enclosed bill]

Correspondence concerning dismissal of William Steeley. 5/21-5/27. 6 items [letters discuss the firing of William Steeley on the basis of reducing expenses]

To Emma Barton. 5/29 [purchasing coal for winter]

Henry S. Williams to George Vaux and P.D.I.M. 7/7 [requesting donation to support summer picnic for Sewing, Cooking, and Old Ladies Classes]

To Grace Demorest. 9/16 [Challenge on funds for foster child]

To Anna M. Bailey. 9/26 [re: Grace Demorest and foster child; notes enclosed letter]

From Mary M. Leeds. 10/8 [expenses for the year]

To Mary M. Leeds. 10/9 [enclosed check; Anna Bailey as potential collector]

To David G. Yarnall. 10/10 [estimate for work to be done]
To Mary M. Leeds. 10/27 [enclosed letter from Rhoda Roberts and reply]

To Rhoda Roberts. 10/27 [no longer associating with Anna M. Bailey in order to curtail expenses]

To Mary M. Leeds. 11/12 [auditing books]

To George R. Meloney. 11/15 [auditing books]

To Mary M. Leeds. 11/26 [enclosed check; having copy of Friends Select School report]

From Henry B. Abbott. 12/11 [Copy of visitor’s report and bill for copies; death of E.P. Fellen]

Report of Anna M. Bailey (Visitor) for Western Soup Society.

From Henry B. Abbott. 12/25 [excerpt from minutes of Western Soup Society; improving work]

To Henry S. Williams. 12/31 [proposed circular]

Contribution records, 1913. 65 Items.

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Contents include:

Girard Trust Company documents. 1914 [including quarterly statements and notices about the same]

Contribution records. 1914 [contributors include: Mr. E.F. Greathead, Joshua L. Bailey, Edward T. Stotesbury, Walter T. Moore, George Vaux, Joel Cadbury, Mary Anna Matlack, Mrs. E. Randolph, Thomas McKean, David G. Yarnall]


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Correspondents include: Erma B. Hires, John H. Meader, John F. Curran (Pennsylvania Liquor Control Board), Isidor "Iz" Ostroff, Leo Orossen (Liquor Control Board), G.E. Shuster, Evelyn M. Nicholas, J. Banks Hudson, L.R. Alderman (Works Progress Administration), Charles M. Emerick (Works Progress Administration)

Subjects include: Estate of George S. Wetherell

Papers include: Board Member's Corporation in the Work of City and National Federations report, "No. 372 An Act"

Letters and papers, 1938. 30 Items.

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Correspondents include: John H. Meader, Anna D. Bramble, Austin C. Leeds, Fern M. Colborn (Association of Philadelphia Settlements), City Sales Tax Bureau, Walter Camenisch, Marion G. Otter, Louis J. Knodel (Provident Trust Co.), Erma B. Hires

Subjects include: Taxes, estate of George S. Wetherill, estate of Amy Albertson Haines

Papers include: The Community Fund of Philadelphia and Vicinity Condensed Statement of Cash Receipts and Disbursements for the Fiscal Year ended May 31, 1938

Letters and papers, 1939. 20 Items.

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Correspondents include: J.C. Butt (Girard Trust Co.), John H. Meader, Dr. & Mrs. H. Curtin Wood, Jr., Erma B. Hires, Virginia P. Straut, Eva Stanton, Walter & Mary Shipley, G.R. Thompson, Henry E. Davis, Mary F. Way

Papers include: Contract with Consumers Engineering Service (2 copies)
Letters and papers, 1940. 20 Items.

**Scope and Contents note**

Correspondents include: Louis Knodel (Provident Trust Co.), Erma B. Hires, John H. Meader, Joe Hoffer (Council of Social Agencies), Ester C. Forssstrand (Council of Social Agencies), Clifford Lewis, Jr. (Mutual Assurance Co. for Insuring Houses from Loss by Fire), Mary Carr Maris, Elizabeth Otter, Raymond Rosen, James Kelly (The Philadelphia Housing Authority), J. Norman Miller

Subjects include: Estate of Amy Albertson Haines

Papers include: Calculations and note about check to be deposited, deposit slips for Provident Trust Co., dividend notice from Clifford Lewis, Jr. (Mutual Assurance Co. for Insuring Houses from Loss by Fire), "Western Community House printing, newspaper clipping, pasted onto carbon paper, R.A. Selser (Girard Trust Co.), J.A. Leo (Provident Trust Co.)

Letters and papers, 1941. 35 Items.

**Scope and Contents note**


Subjects include: Application of the 30th Ward Young Republican Club

Papers Include: Handwritten summary of accounts and funds, note of information to be entered into "book," receipt from the Liquor Control Board, "Taken from the Minutes of the April Board Meeting of Western Soup Society & Western Community House, as follows;:"Meeting of Board Members of Agencies Participating in 1942 Campaign"
Letters and papers, 1943-1946. 15 Items.

**Scope and Contents note**


Papers include:

"An Act to Incorporate The Western Soup Society (No. 404)" 1944 9/21

"Position Classification Study of Social and Health Agencies in the Philadelphia Area." 1945 10. [Council of Social Agencies report]

"The Board of Directors of University Settlements." 1945 12/19

(Copy of) Report to Erma B. Hires 1946 1/15

Minutes of the Board of Directors of University Settlements. 1946 2/20

"The University Settlements 1946-47 Budgets"

Letters and papers, n.d. 10 Items.

**Scope and Contents note**

Contentes include: name cards, financial letter with unclear recipient, John H. Meader "Exhibit," report from motion to grant Treasurer the authoritiy to sell securities.
### Paul David Irwin Maier (1874-1936): White & Richardson Trust documents, 1924-1928.

#### Physical Characteristics and Technical Requirements note

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**Financial year ending 1926 9/1. 45 Items.**

**Scope and Contents note**

Contents includes:

- Report of White and Richardson Trustees.
- Provident Trust Co. of Philadelphia checks.
- Statement of Provident Trust Co. of Philadelphia Agent for P.D.I.M., Treasurer.
- Provident Trust Co. of Philadelphia balance sheets.
- Provident Trust Co. of Philadelphia notes and forms re interest on demand loans.

**Financial year ending 1927 9/1. 45 Items.**

**Scope and Contents note**

Contents includes:

- Report of White and Richardson Trustees.
- Provident Trust Co. of Philadelphia checks.
- Statement of Provident Trust Co. of Philadelphia Agent for P.D.I.M., Treasurer.
- Provident Trust Co. of Philadelphia balance sheets.
- Provident Trust Co. of Philadelphia notes and forms re interest on demand loans.
- Provident Trust Co. of Philadelphia Statement of Investments and Estimated Income. [for Mothers' Meeting and School Accounts]

**Financial year ending 1928 9/1. 75 Items.**
**Scope and Contents note**

Contents includes:

Report of White and Richardson Trust Mothers' Meeting.

Provident Trust Co. of Philadelphia checks.

Statement of Provident Trust Co. of Philadelphia Agent for P.D.I.M., Treasurer.

Report of White and Richardson Trustees.

Provident Trust Co. of Philadelphia balance sheets.

Provident Trust Co. of Philadelphia notes and forms re interest on demand loans.

Provident Trust Co. of Philadelphia Statement of Investments and Estimated Income. [for Mothers' Meeting and School Accounts]

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Financial year ending 1929 9/1. 65 Items.

**Scope and Contents note**

Contents includes:

Statement of Provident Trust Co. of Philadelphia in Account with White and Richardson Trust, P.D.I.M., Treas. [for Mothers' Meeting and School Accounts]

Provident Trust Co. of Philadelphia forms re interest on demand loans.
Provident Trust Co. of Philadelphia checks.
Provident Mutual Life Insurance Co. of Philadelphia correspondence.
[includes several representatives]

Financial year ending 1930 9/1. 60 Items.

**Scope and Contents note**

Contents includes:

Statement of Provident Trust Co. of Philadelphia in Account with White and Richardson Trust, P.D.I.M., Treasurer.

Summary of the Treasurer's Account for the Year Ending Ninth Month 1st, 1930. [a.k.a. "To the Monthly Meeting of Friends in Philadelphia for the Western District"]

Provident Trust Co. of Philadelphia checks.
Provident Trust Co. of Philadelphia notes and forms re interest on demand loans.
Provident Trust Co. of Philadelphia Statement of Investments and Estimated Income. [for Mothers' Meeting and School Accounts]
Statement of Provident Trust Co. of Philadelphia Agent for P.D.I.M., Treasurer.
Correspondence re finances surrounding a repair needed to property.

Financial year ending 1931 9/1. 50 Items.

**Scope and Contents note**

Contents includes:

Summary of the Treasurer's Account for the Year Ending Ninth Month 1st, 1930. [a.k.a. "To the Monthly Meeting of Friends in Philadelphia for the Western District"]
Provident Trust Co. of Philadelphia notes and forms re interest on demand loans.

Statement of Provident Trust Co. of Philadelphia Agent for P.D.I.M., Treasurer.


| Box | 1924 Summer. 5 Items. | 45 | 1 |
| Box | 1925 Summer. 3 Items. | 45 | 2 |

**Scope and Contents note**

Letters include W.M.M. writing home to A.S.M. about his experiences on vacation in New Hampshire with P.D.I.M. and J.S.M., including tennis, walking and auto trips.

Some highlights include:

Harriton, PA. 1925 8/16 [“We have just been to [meeting, crossed out] church. On the way we had a flat tire – the right rear. So of course we were a little late for meeting.”]

| Box | 1926. 10 Items. | 45 | 3 |

**Scope and Contents note**

Letters to W.M.M. recount daily activities and news within the family. Letters from A.S.M. provide a good sense of the domestic activities of the Maier family, both within the nuclear family and more generally, while also showing the close relationship between W.M.M. and his parents while at boarding school. Letters from P.D.I.M. show a distinct concern about the family health, fiscal matters and W.M.M.’s education and general well being. P.D.I.M. often offers suggestion, but is not overbearing, ultimately
leaving W.M.M. to make decisions. Letters also show some of W.M.M.’s interests and activities including soccer, theater, and dance lessons.

Some highlights include:

Westtown, PA. 1926 11/17 [“Mother and I have been thinking about thy undertaking the editorship of the class book and we hope thee will not do it if thee feels it is going to be a great burden and task to thee. As thee knows the Brown and White is taking up very much time and thee has the College Board examinations to think about. We do not want thee to work so hard so that thy health will be undermined. Therefore before accepting the editorship do give the whole matter thy serious thought and consideration.”]

Westtown, PA. 1926 12/9 [“I am certainly pleased thee has worked up to the second soccer team, and it is fine for thee to be in a regular match game. Father and I have been talking over 7th day plans we will try and arrange it for thee to have a car for we are sure thee will be very careful, both on the drive to West Grove and coming back by thyself in the evening.”]

1927 January-April. 20 Items.

Scope and Contents note

Letters to W.M.M. recount daily activities and news within the family. Letters from A.S.M. provide a good sense of the domestic activities of the Maier family, both within the nuclear family and more generally, while also showing the close relationship between W.M.M. and his parents while at boarding school. Letters from P.D.I.M. show a distinct concern about the family health, fiscal matters and W.M.M.’s education and general well being. P.D.I.M. often offers suggestions, but is not overbearing, ultimately leaving W.M.M. to make decisions. Letters also show some of W.M.M.’s interests and activities including soccer, theater, and dance lessons.

Some highlights include:

Westtown, PA. 1927 2/17 from P.D.I.M. [“I called at Frank’s, the tailor’s, this morning as I wondered whether it would be wiser for thee to look at
some cheaper material. Thee picked out very nice material, and he is willing to let thee have it for $60.00, and as this is Commencement suit Mother and I are willing that thee should have it. In the future, it would be well for me to with thee so that thee knows what to pay. He had a very nice $60.00 serge reduced to $53.00, but I decided to let thee have the one thee selected.”]

Westtown, PA. 1927 2/26. from A.S.M. [“James went over to Uncle Fred’s for the night and came back this morning in time to take us to Meeting, which we appreciated as it was cold and windy for the open car. We have just heard this evening of the sudden death of Eliz. Kirk – one of the sisters I met at tea on 7th day a week ago.”]

Westtown, PA. 1927 4/8. from A.S.M. [“We are sorry not to have thee with us tomorrow night but I think thee is very wise to stay and get thy work done!”]

Westtown, PA. 1927 4/27 from P.D.I.M. [“The Conards (Wilfred and Mary) will celebrate their silver wedding anniversary on the Seventh Day 7th. Mother was one of their wedding company so of course we will go to the reception and supper. This will prevent our attendance at the [Back Log] Camp Reunion which we very deeply regret, as we were looking forward to going there with thee and James.”]

1927 May-September. 25 Items.

**Scope and Contents note**

Includes letters from W.M.M. to A.S.M. while on vacation in Europe with P.D.I.M., J.S.M., and the Woolman Family in the summer of 1927. Locations include Paris, Switzerland, Holland, Keswick, and others.

Some highlights include:

Harriton, PA. 1927 7/12 [“Last night we went to the opera; it was marvelous, not only the opera (the Chevalier a la Rose by Richard Strauss) but the opera house too. I never saw anything so gorgeous as the foyer of the grand entrance stair ways.”]
Harriton, PA. 1927 7/30 [“I am still in suspense about the College Boards but I hope very much to hear from thee in London.”]

1928 Summer. 15 Items.

Scope and Contents note

Letters are from W.M.M. to A.S.M. and P.D.I.M. regarding everyday working life at Back Log Camp, a Quaker camp in upstate New York. Notable Quakers such as the Cadburys and Yarnalls have visited.

Some highlights include:

1928 7/10 [“Well, I have succumbed to Sears, Roebucks! Thy watch gave out two days after I got up here! Just wait till I see that little bunch of fat of a junker in Ardmore!!! If he won’t pay me back I shall tell Him I will stop all College track [??] that I can, and it would be considerable!”]

1928 7/15 [“The work is going beautifully, I do hope it will continue to go as well.”]

1928 8/20 [“There really hasn’t been so much doing even though camp is full. The only event of excitement for me was the giving of our play on Monday night. It went off beautifully and seemed to be very much appreciated by everyone.”]

1929 Summer. 20 Items.

Scope and Contents note

Letters are to A.S.M. and P.D.I.M. and detail W.M.M.’s work at Back Log Camp, a Quaker destination. Generally they discuss day to day aspects of W.M.M.’s work, but also have some mention of family finances, especially A.S.M. and P.D.I.M.’s willingness to tell W.M.M. about family finances.

1929 6/28 [“Unfortunately Herb rather dislikes the, shall we say close, relationship between the colored help and us boys, but I hope he will get over it.”]
1929 8/11 [“What do you think arrived yesterday – three Jews of the worst type from N.Y. Just common and greasy looking to the nth degree – it really is a tragedy. The Browns should be more careful of whom they take, -- the name is Cohen and they come from a poor part of N.Y.”]


1930 June. 10 Items.

Scope and Contents note
Letters to W.M.M. relate family news. Letters from W.M.M. to parents and family detail travel plans and travel commentary while abroad with a friend in Europe. Letters demonstrate W.M.M.’s parsimonious side.

Some highlights include:

Paul David Irwin Maier and Anna Shinn Maier. Harriton, PA. 1930 6/23 [“When we began figuring actual costs the car is a 1930 Morris Minor (corresponds to a baby Austin) gets 40 miles to the gallon and is in good shape. The rent is 6 pounds per week (two weeks/pus insurance comes to about 3 pounds – he got it for us nearly 4 pounds cheaper than was quoted other places because he [??] of his own profit and knew the agent.”]

1930 July. 20 Items.

Scope and Contents note
Letters to W.M.M. relate family news, especially regarding domestic issues as the family cook, Marie, fell ill. Letters from W.M.M. to parents and family detail travel plans and travel commentary while abroad with a friend in Europe. Letters demonstrate W.M.M.’s parsimonious side.

Paul David Irwin Maier. Harriton, PA. 1930 7/17 [“At home all is moving along much as usual. Marie is still in the hospital. They have not yet been
able to take an x-ray in order to diagnose her trouble. Naomi, Charles’ wife, prepares dinner so other does not have much extra. I wish mother could get a cook to come temporarily as I do not think Marie will get back for some time.”]

Anna Shinn Maier. Harriton, PA. 1930 7/27 [“I have been kind of knocked out yesterday and today – too much heat and too much to do, -- nothing serious and I’m better after resting today and a [??] diet.”]

1930 August. 15 Items.

Scope and Contents note

Letters to W.M.M. relate family news. Letters from W.M.M. to parents and family detail travel plans and travel commentary while abroad with a friend in Europe. Letters demonstrate W.M.M.’s parsimonious side.

Paul David Irwin Maier and Anna Shinn Maier. Harriton, PA. 1930 8/1
[Letter mentions scaling Matterhorn.]

Paul David Irwin Maier. Harriton, PA. 1930 8/6 [“At home things are moving along quietly and smoothly, but we are suffering from another heat spell and everything is very dry. We have not had any rain for a long time. Pumpkin and cucumber vines are all drying up and it has been necessary for Thomas to water the celery.”]

1931 March-September. 15 Items.

Separated Materials note

Contents include W.M.M. writing to parents and occasionally brother, James; topics include finishing history thesis and the beginning of travel to St. Anthony Newfoundland where he volunteered at the International Grenfell Association run hospital. Some letters describe W.M.M.’s summer vacation in Ontario. Letters to W.M.M. relate family news, A.S.M. focusing especially on family health.
Some highlights include:

Paul David Irwin Maier and Anna Shinn Maier. Harriton, PA. 1931 3/13
[“[My thesis] may not be in wonderful style, and it may not be interesting, but it is accurate!!”]

1931 October. 15 Items.

Scope and Contents note
Letters from A.S.M. at Harriton include frequent family news, the Great Depression, and special attention paid to family health. Typewritten letters from P.D.I.M. cover a wide range of topics, including family news, especially regarding financial matters during the Great Depression.

Some highlights include:

Paul David Irwin Maier. St. Anthony, Newfoundland. 1931 10/19 [“Dr. Comfort gave a very good talk on ‘Fun and Happiness,’ and thee can rather imagine what he had to say about both of them and how important it is to seek happiness, which comes from doing one’s duty etc., rather than fun which means merely having a good time.”]

Anna Shinn Maier. St. Anthony, Newfoundland. 1931 10/29 [The last excitement is that the Merion Title & Trust Co. has closed its doors – in order to protect depositors it says, -- so I presume in the course of time they will get something back. Thomas had all his savings there, -- $1300, -- think of working every day all your life and only being able to lay that much by, and then to have it swept away!]

1931 November. 15 Items.

Scope and Contents note
W.M.M.’s topics include finishing history thesis and the beginning of travel to St. Anthony Newfoundland where he volunteered at the International Grenfell Association run hospital. Letters from A.S.M. at Harriton include frequent family news, the Great Depression, and special attention paid to
family health. Typewritten letters from P.D.I.M. cover a wide range of topics, including family news, especially regarding financial matters during the Great Depression.

Some highlights include:

Paul David Irwin Maier. St. Anthony, Newfoundland. 1931 11/11 [“The subject uppermost in our minds at present is the united campaign for funds for the Welfare, for the Unemployment Relief and for the Jewish Federation of Charities. I was given a number of cards, and would have had a very hard time seeing all the people. Mother, however, has come to my rescue and is doing the major part of the work.”]

Paul David Irwin Maier. St. Anthony, Newfoundland. 1931 11/11 [“Last year Mother and I gave $250.00 to the drive, but this year we will have to give $400.00 and consider $150.00 a contribution toward the unemployment relief.”]

Paul David Irwin Maier. St. Anthony, Newfoundland. 1931 11/18 [“The most exciting news Mother has probably written to thee—that we have about decided to purchase a small Packard, which I believe is called a Packard Straight…The cost of it is a little staggering, but we think we can afford it at this time,-- $2695.00, and they will allow us $645.00 for the old car.”]

Anna Shinn Maier. St. Anthony, Newfoundland. 1931 Thanksgiving Day [“As we sat down to dinner today James said ‘It’s too bad William isn’t here,’ – which was the way we all felt about it. It’s the first Thanksgiving we haven’t all had together.”]

1931 December. 20 Items.

Scope and Contents note

Letters from A.S.M. frequently detail P.D.I.M.’s health, financial matters, and other general family news. Typewritten letters from P.D.I.M. cover a
wide range of topics, including family news, especially regarding financial matters during the Great Depression.

Some highlights include:

Anna Shinn Maier. St. Anthony, Newfoundland. 1931 12/17 [“Thy balance at the bank 12.16.31 was $413.20. Father is just a bit uneasy about thy having so much there. He suggests thy drawing a check for $200.00 to my order and we will put it in an account in the Prov. and give thee interest. He also wondered whether thee had better send another check drawn to me without any amount down, so that if we thought best, or heard any adverse rumors I could fill it in and withdraw most of thine.”]


1932 January. 15 Items.

Scope and Contents note

Letters detail W.M.M.’s life while in St. Anthony, including New Years and exciting dog sled trips. A.S.M. writes of P.D.I.M.’s health, financial matters, and other general family news. Typewritten letters from P.D.I.M. cover a wide range of topics including family news, especially regarding financial matters during the Great Depression.

Some highlights include:

William Morris Maier. 1932 1/1 [“Morality in this town is not of the highest.”]

Anna Shinn Maier. St. Anthony, Newfoundland. 1932 1/7 [“…father and I went to Haverford Meeting last evening to hear Passmore Elkinton give a talk on his late trip to the Orient, -- by far the most entertaining and interesting and enlightening discourse I have ever heard on China and Japan. We did not stay for the after refreshments, father says it tires him so to stand
around and it is so embarrassing for him to have to hold a cup or plate in his
left hand. He is having another ‘down’ spell, with more shake, -- I only hope
it does not mean a progressive step in the disease.”

William Morris Maier. 1932 1/28 [Details long dog sled trip to deliver
supplies to a remote hospital].

1932 February. 15 Items.

**Scope and Contents note**

Letters detail W.M.M.’s life while in St. Anthony. A.S.M. writes further
details about life during the Great Depression, family news, and news of
P.D.I.M.’s health. P.D.I.M. gives information regarding his and family
activities and finances.

Some highlights include:

Anna Shinn Maier. St. Anthony, Newfoundland. 1932 2/25 [“Father has
seemed pretty shaky to me for the past two or three days, but he hasn’t said
anything about it so I have kept quiet. Uncle Fred wants to try some new
inoculation which I don’t want to have done at all.”]

1932 March. 15 Items.

**Scope and Contents note**

Letters detail W.M.M.’s life while in St. Anthony. A.S.M. writes further
details about life during the Great Depression, family news, and news of
P.D.I.M.’s health. P.D.I.M. gives information regarding his and family
activities and finances.

Some highlights include:

Paul David Irwin Maier. St. Anthony, Newfoundland. 3/2 [“This week they
are going to give the opera Electra. As James has already heard it Mother
and I are going to it. We are also going to the Geographical Society lecture tonight by Branson de Cou and see his special pictures of Europe.”

1932 April. 20 Items.

Scope and Contents note

Letters detail W.M.M.’s life while in St. Anthony, and include slight conflict with A.S.M. regarding letters of his she published in a magazine that reached St. Anthony, and mention of the German elections. A.S.M. writes further details about life during the Great Depression, family news, and news of P.D.I.M.’s health, as well as W.M.M.’s letters, which she had published. P.D.I.M. gives information regarding his and family activities and finances.

Some highlights include:

Harriton, PA. 1932 4/10 [“I note that today the elections are held in Germany – it would be a tragic event if Hindenburg were to lose; I shall watch the news [??] tomorrow with great interest.”]

Anna Shinn Maier. St. Anthony, Newfoundland. 4/13 [“Thy telegram, -- in French,-- came this morning and I have just been sick all day. We never dreamed for a minute thee would object to putting thy letters, --suitable extracts,-- in the “Deep Sea Fishers” – if we had of course we should not have done it.”]

Harriton, PA. 1932 4/14 [“I don’t so much object to the publishing of [my letters] as their appearance here – especially when I’m here too! This is a small place and there is bound to be so much to talk no matter what is in them. And to make matters worse Dr. C thoroughly disapproves of the stuff in the magazine which may he [??] reminded and wrong but it does put me in an awkward predicament.”]

1932 May. 15 Items.
**Scope and Contents note**

Letters detail W.M.M.’s life while in St. Anthony. A.S.M. includes family news, health, and other topics of daily interest. P.D.I.M. writes of his and family activities, finances, and the planning of his trip to St. Anthony in the summer of 1932.

Some highlights include:

Paul David Irwin Maier. St. Anthony, Newfoundland. 1932 5/4 [“We are leading routine lives so there is not very much to report. Yesterday was Quarterly Meeting and I attended the meeting for Worship and part of the business session but came home for dinner. A member of our Meeting, Anna Taylor Williams, is being buried today but I do not think I will attend the funeral but go home early and get a good rest. A few days ago I saw in the paper that Mr. Maxwell left an estate of $13,000.00. It is very sad that he lost so much of his money, and we understand that he really died of a broken heart. I only hope that he left some insurance to Mrs. Maxwell and that she did not lose her means.”]

Anna Shinn Maier. St. Anthony, Newfoundland. 1932 5/27 [“Miss Markee at the Library said that the ‘Mozart’ was the first authentic life of him to be written and it was very good, so I brought it for thee $3.50. Arthur Ponds “Perin [??] Family” is not yet on the market except in sample copies. As it is a heavy book and costs $4.00 and they did not know when it would be on sale I thought it hardly worth while to buy it as thee would just have to lug it back with thee.”]

1932 June. 15 Items.
1932 July-August. 10 Items.

Scope and Contents note

Letters detail W.M.M.’s life while in St. Anthony. A.S.M. includes family news, health, and other topics of daily interest. P.D.I.M. writes of his and family activities and finances.


1934-1935. 10 Items.

Scope and Contents note

W.M.M. writes while on vacation at Back Log Camp during August of 1934 and one letter and several telegraphs while visiting St. Anything, Newfoundland in August of 1935. Letters consist largely of details of trips and daily life.

Some highlights include:

Paul David Irwin Maier and Anna Shinn Maier. Harriton, PA. 1934 8/24
[“There have been numerous inquiries after father by people who were up here five years ago with him.”]

1936, 1938. 20 Items.

Scope and Contents note

Contents include one letter dated 1936.


Some highlights include:
Anna Shinn Maier. Harriton, PA. 1938 4/28 [“Today I sprouted wings for at last I managed to get in to the Presbyterian Home to see father’s protégé, Miss Horne. -- a most cheerful and thankful person, but the trip was rather strenuous and depressing as I had to see everything in the large restitution including a “lay out” in the Chapel as an inmate was to be buried in a short time – one of the diversions in the House I judged and taken quite in their stride.”]

Anna Shinn Maier. Harriton, PA. 1938 5/24 [“Then to Friends House which reminds me George said Cousin Mary went to Yearly M. pretty regularly and no one even said “boo” to her – thee can thus imagine the Vaux feelings as to English Yearly Meeting. Perhaps we are not the only un-cordial Friends. George said he began by going to meeting but no one paid the slightest attention to him so he stopped!”]

1939 & n.d. 10 Items.

**Scope and Contents note**

Letters from W.M.M. while traveling in the west. The itinerary includes Wyoming, San Francisco, and the Canadian Rockies. W.M.M. is traveling with a woman named "Jo," though their relationship is unclear.

Some highlights include:

Anna Shinn Maier. Harriton, PA. 1939 7/20 [Mentions meeting with Sue Comfort. Referring to Yellowstone Park, "Unfortunately the Park has become somewhat of a 'bourgeois paradise' the people being very cheap looking and far too numerous to suit my tastes – I think even James would agree, too!!"]


Box A-D. 65 Items.
**Scope and Contents note**


Thomas Cahall. 110 Items.

**Scope and Contents note**

Correspondence spans broad dates, and seems to exist for times when W.M.M. or Thomas Cahall (usually the latter) was away from Cahall & Maier Law Firm on vacation. Letters from one correspondent discuss vacation activities, etc., and the other reports on any business, major or minor, that has happened at the firm.

E-G. 100 Items.
Trust Co., John T. Golding, Frank Goll, Greene Street Freinds School,
The Grenfell Association of America, International Grenfell Association,

| H-K. 100 Items.                  | 49 | 4 |

**Scope and Contents note**

Letter writers include: Hamburg-American Line, Hampton Institute,

| L-Ma. 100 Items.                  | 49 | 6 |

**Scope and Contents note**

Morris-Shinn-Maier collection


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Skating Club, Samuel Smedley, Mary A. Smith and Mutual Fire Insurance and Ruth Laughlin.

Sn-U. 75 Items.

**Scope and Contents note**


Highlights include: Savings Bond Order Form from the United States government.


V-Z. 65 Items.

**Scope and Contents note**


L. Hollingsworth Wood. 130 Items.
**Scope and Contents note**

Correspondence re sale of properties, including: 2143 Kater St., 3615 Warren St., 66 N. 36th St.

| Miscellaneous. 65 Items. | 51 |

**Scope and Contents note**

Contents include:

- Documents re W.M.M. becoming a notary. 1941
- Mortgage payments to W.M.M.
- Notes.

**Separated Materials note**

The following has been moved to the oversized documents folder:

- Official certificate recognizing W.M.M. as a certified notary, 1941

**William Morris Maier (1909-1982): Haverfordiana; memorabilia; miscellaneous.**

**Separated Materials note**

The following is an oversized book, which has been wrapped and shelved separately:


| "William M. Maier," notebook. 1 Item. | 52 |

**Scope and Contents note**

Notebook is almost entirely blank, except for occasional (increasing) dollar amounts at the tops of pages, a few followed by a short list of names. It was likely some kind of account book between W.M.M. and his peers.
"H," Haverford College Handbooks, 1929-1930, 1930-1931. 3 Items. 52 2-4

"Haverford," Junior Promenade dance book, 1930. 1 Item. 52 5

Year Book Advertisements, 1927. 1 Item. 52 6

Haverford College Citation for Doctor of Laws, honorary degree, 1972. 1 Item. 52 7

The Haverford College Class of 1931 Record, 10th Reunion, 1941. 1 Item. 52 8

Haverfordiana & Memorabilia. 20 Items. 52 1

Scope and Contents note

Contents include:

Childhood Christmas list, n.d.

Commencement congratulations. 1927 [letter writers include: Herman and Edith W. Cofe, Mary J. Elliott, M.S. Johnson, James Letchworth, Carolena M. Wood, Martha Wood, "Cousin Lue"] Also included: 2 party invitations, one from Mrs. Walter F. Price and Mrs. H. Mark Thomas, the other from Herbert S. Gaskill, Herman N. and Henry S. Hamilton.

Other letters. [correspondents include: J.S.M., Harris, Eleanore M. Price, Herb]

Haverford College exams.

William Morris Maier (1909-1982): correspondence re construction of 1941 addition to Haverford College library, 1939-1942. 53

Scope and Contents note

Contents include many duplicate copies of letters, and are ordered chronologically, with the exception of clear correspondences grouped and ordered by the date of the initial letter. Many letters and statements are directed broadly to the Committee, in which case all

Some of the most well-represented letter-writers include: George A. Kerbaugh, E. Nelson Edwards, W.M.M., J. Henry Scattergood and Felix Morley.

Other correspondents include:


| Box  | 1939-1940 7. 65 Items. | 53 | 1 |

**Scope and Contents note**

Some highlights include:

Alfred G. Scattergood to J. Henry Scattergood. 1939 11/13 [promise donation of $2,400 over two years]

J. Henry Scattergood to William Wistar Comfort. 1939 11/16 [pledge of Maria G. and Alfred G. Scattergood]
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“Library Stack” orders. 1940 5/17

Committee minutes. 1940 5/17 [bids for work]

George A. Kerbaugh to Allen C. Thomas. 1940 5/21 [45th Class reunion and possible Class contribution to the library building]

Morris E. Leeds to W.M.M. 1940 5/21 [Board’s unanimous decision to have George A. Kerbaugh continue as Chairman of Committee and to continue with same Committee]

W.M.M. to Mrs. Henry G. Leach. 1940 6/26 [requesting donation; notes that construction on the building began on Commencement day]

1940 8-1941 1. 65 Items.

Scope and Contents note

Some highlights include:

Letters concerning work stoppage on Library building. 1940 8/9-9/23. 10 items [letters discuss work stoppage due to a late steel delivery from Snead and Company, as well as reimbursement due for the delay]

Letters concerning contract with Maryland Casualty Company. 1940 10/3-11/20. 10 items [letters discuss the inability of Woodfield-Thompson Company to complete electric work and the Haverford contract with the Maryland Casualty Company in finding a suitable replacement]

Draft letters to Five Year Classes. 1940 12/28 [requesting donations for additional items in construction program]

1941 2-1941 3. 65 Items.

Scope and Contents note

Some highlights include:

Paul Van Reed Miller to W.M.M. 1941 1/11 [re list of 5-year Key Men]
Arthur Thomas to W.M.M. 1941 2/5 [enclosed letter 1941 2/3 from Morris Leeds to George Kerbaugh requesting plan for proper housing of the Quaker collection and a plan for the definitive treatment of the old library to be presented to the Board]

Felix Morley to Dean P. Lockwood. 1941 3/8 [re: Lockwood chairing the Committee of Arrangements for the dedication of the new library wing with W.M.M. as representative to the Board; suggests attending Penn State library dedication for ideas]

Dean P. Lockwood to W.M.M. 1941 3/14 [re Committee of Arrangements; enclosed Penn State dedication program]

1941 4-1941 7. 65 Items.

Scope and Contents note

Some highlights include:

George A. Kerbaugh to E. Nelson Edwards. 1941 4/16 [re forwarding all matters to W.M.M.]

George A. Kerbaugh to J. Henry Scattergood. 1941 4/17 [W.M.M. as acting chair of the Committee]

J. Henry Scattergood to Felix Morley. 1941 4/18 [“Library Addition for New Stacks (Costs and Contributions)”]

J. Henry Scattergood to C.C. Morris. 1941 4/18 [receipt of contribution]

J. Henry Scattergood to Felix Morley. 1941 4/18 [contributions from Professor Reid, Philip Deane]

J. Henry Scattergood to Professor Leigh M. Reid. 1941 4/18 [receipt of contribution]

J. Henry Scattergood to George A. Kerbaugh. 1941 4/18 [recognizing signature of W.M.M. in approval of documents; appreciation for work done]

J. Henry Scattergood to W.M.M. 1941 5/16 [receipt of Release of Liens]
W.M.M. to Dean P. Lockwood. 1941 5/22 [shelving on fourth and fifth tiers]

Edward W. Evans to W.M.M. 1941 5/23 [appointed committee to confer with another committee of Alumni Association regarding annual meetings]

Homer H. Hewitt to W.M.M. 1941 6/20 [receipt for contract, waiver of liens, bond & insurance certificate for Hallahan Inc.]

1941 8-1941 12. 60 Items.

Scope and Contents note
Some highlights include:

“Furniture and Equipment for Haverford College Library” expense sheet

W.M.M. to Henry C. Evans. 1941 12/11 [removal of stone tablet in Memory of Jacob P. Jones from the library; suggests move to Founders]

W.M.M. to Alfred G. Scattergood. 1941 12/11 [collecting balance]

Correspondence between Felix Morley and W.M.M. 1941 12/11-12/19. 3 items [letters concern the naming of the library’s “Treasure Room” after Morris E. Leeds: “While the new room is primarily a Quaker shrine the inclusion of other valuable material will help to symbolize the integration of Quakerism with the background of our civilization rather than its isolation therefrom...and that is the rather fundamental point behind the whole issue which has arisen over the naming of the room.”; protocol for naming the room]

1942 1-1942 4 and n.d. 50 Items.

Scope and Contents note
Some highlights include:

W.M.M. to Felix Morley. 1942 2/19 [furnishing seminar rooms]
W.M.M. to E. Nelson Edwards. 1942 2/25 [Peale portrait to hang in the
Quaker room]

Felix Morley to W.M.M. 1942 3/16 [dedication of the Quakeriana room with
Rufus Jones as a speaker.]

W.M.M. to Felix Morley. 1942 3/13 [Mailing list for dedication having a
special emphasis on the Society of Friends]

Letters from J. Henry Scattergood re donations toward 1942 addition to
Haverford College Library, 1938-1941. 100 Items.

**Biographical/Historical note**

J. Henry Scattergood was writing as Treasurer for Haverford College.

**William Morris Maier (1909-1982): financial bills, etc., from construction of 1941
addition to Haverford College library.**

**Scope and Contents note**

Bills paid by Earle Nelson Edwards to: Bailey, Banks & Biddle Co., Boon
& Sample, Globe Office Furniture, The Haverford Corporation, Henry
Hagert, John P. Hallahan, Kane Manufacturing Corporation, Minneapolis-
Honeywell Regulator Co., Murta, Appleton & Co., Peerless Steel Equipment
Co., Shades & Venetian Blinds, Remington Rand, Inc., Ross Electric
Stromberg Time Corporation, Wilkinson Equipment Co., Woodfield-
Thompson Co.

Other information. 40 Items.
Scope and Contents note

Subjects include: fundraising, furniture, Special Library Committee reports, data tables, charts and calculations, some miscellaneous.


Special Nominating Committee for a New President, 1939. 20 Items.

Scope and Contents note

This folder contains items from 1939 pertaining to the work of the Committee which operated from 1939-1940. Correspondents include:


Some highlights include:


Charles J. Rhoads to Committee. 6/28 [suggested nominations; suggests polling alumni for nominations and criteria for the presidency]

Memorandum of Committee Meeting. 7/7 [suggested nominations; Haverford alum in teaching positions at other institutions as possible candidates; attached memos on Cecil K. Drinker and Frank V. Morley]

Committee Minutes. 9/15 [suggested nominations; inquiry into faculty members suggested by President Comfort; attached memos on Walter Livingston Wright and Arthur W. Packer]

“Information on candidates furnished by William Wistar Comfort” [information on candidates, including H.T. Brown, Howard Comfort, Frank W. Fetter, Richard M. Gummere, Gilbert T. Hoag, Wilmot R. Jones, Archibald MacIntosh, W.B. Meldrum, John W. Nason, Clarence
E. Pickett, D.V. Steere, Richard M. Sutton, D. Elton Trueblood, Joseph H. Willits

Committee Minutes. 11/9 [suggested nominations; possible faculty members as candidates; attached memos on Lawrence W. Cramer and Charles E. Rush]

Committee Minutes. 11/16 [Rufus Jones in attendance; interviews with Faculty members]

Morris E. Leeds to Committee. 11/27 [copy of letter from W.S. Learned to F.P. Keppel dated 11/20 concerning Richard Gummere as a candidate]
Morris E. Leeds was Chairman of the Board of Managers.

Papers concerning proposal letter to Alumni. 11/27-12/8. 20 items [includes various drafts of the letter, expenses in sending the letter, committee members and addresses]

Morris E. Leeds to Committee. 11/29 [suggestions and outline for future Board meeting discussing nominations]

William Morris Maier to Morris E. Leeds. 11/30 [concerns over suggestions for Board meeting discussing nominees]

Morris E. Leeds to Committee. 12/1. 4 items [enclosures include letters concerning potential candidates D. Elton Trueblood and Gilbert T. Hoag, as well as a letter from Reverend William Armstrong Powell nominating himself]

Morris E. Leeds to Committee. 12/5 [discussion of Alumni suggestions at next meeting]

Morris E. Leeds to Committee. 12/5 [attached memo from Frank W. Fetter concerning criteria for president]

Morris E. Leeds to Committee. 12/6 [attached memo from Archibald MacIntosh concerning criteria for president]

Morris E. Leeds to Committee 12/8 [suggested follow-up on meeting; rating forms and questionnaires for candidates]

W.M.M. to Morris E. Leeds. 12/11 [suggestion that Committee investigation be weighted more heavily than Board members’ votes]

Morris E. Leeds to Committee. 12/12 [enclosed notices to other Board members]

Morris E. Leeds to Committee. 12/14 [notice of meeting]

Unsigned Alumni letter to W.M.M. 12/14 [criteria for president]

Morris E. Leeds to W.M.M. 12/18 [forwarding alumni letters]

W.M.M. to Morris E. Leeds. 12/19 [filled out questionnaires]

Morris E. Leeds to Committee. 12/20 [notice of meeting] Committee Minutes. 12/22 [not considering S. Emlen Stokes as a candidates; Board not united in presenting Richard Gummere; selecting Faculty members as consultants to the Committee]

Morris E. Leeds to Committee. 12/27 [notice of meeting]

A.R. Crawford to W.M.M. 12/28 [enclosed news article, “A President Retires” discussing William Wistar Comfort’s life and retirement]

Morris E. Leeds to Committee. 12/29 [notice of meeting]

Special Nominating Committee for a New President, 1940. 25 Items. 55 2
Scope and Contents note

This folder contains items from 1940 pertaining to the work of the Committee, which operated from 1939-1940. Contents are ordered chronologically, with the exception of clear correspondences grouped and ordered by the date of the initial letter. Many letters and statements are directed broadly to the Committee, in which case all members include: William Wistar Comfort, John K. Garrigues, W.M.M., Charles J. Rhoads (chairman), S. Emlen Stokes, and Alexander C. Wood, Jr.

Correspondents include:


Some highlights include:

S. Emlen Stokes to W.M.M. 1/2 [discussion of enclosed letter]

Committee Minutes. 1/4 [faculty reports given from Frank W. Fetter and Archibald MacIntosh; suggested interview with Felix Morley]

John A. Lester to Morris E. Leeds. 1/4 [nominating John K. Garrigues for presidency]

Charles Wadsworth to Morris E. Leeds. 1/4 [criteria for president; cites that most students are from the Philadelphia area and Haverford needs expanded publicity; Haverford has not trained men for leadership positions]

Fred A. Swan to Alumni Association. 1/6 [nominating Richard M. Gummere for presidency]

Committee Minutes. 1/16 [Felix Morley as a promising lead; attached letter from Morris E. Leeds discussing interview with Felix Morley; also attached: "Summary of Alumni Opinion in Regard to Candidates for President of Haverford College"]
Albert E. Rogers, Principal of Friends’ School in Washington, D.C. to William Wistar Comfort. 1/18 [re: Felix Morley]

Memorandum to Committee. 1/23 [Discussion of opinions of Edward G. Lowry, Adolph C. Muller, and Harold G. Moulton concerning Felix Morley]

Francis M. Stifler to Edward Woolman. 1/29 [criteria for presidency; need to advertise college; suggests Herbert Hoover as a nominee]

Charles J. Rhoads to Committee. 2/1 [meeting to review data and discuss next steps]

Helen Beale, Secretary to Morris E. Leeds, to Committee. 2/5 [forwarding expenses; Leeds’ illness]

Committee Minutes. 2/9 [inviting Felix Morley to meet with Committee; enclosed correspondence between John K. Garrigues and F.P. Keppel concerning Felix Morley as a nominee; correspondence also discusses college’s growing concern with publicity and the ability of a journalist to address that issue]

Committee Minutes. 2/15 [Felix Morley in attendance; concern that Morley’s current salary as editor of the Washington Post was about 2/3 more than the salary offered at Haverford]

L. Hollingsworth Wood to W.M.M. 2/26 [forwarded letter from D.D. Carroll stating that Russell Pope is not a suitable nomination]

Committee Minutes. 2/27 [asking President Comfort to visit Morley in Washington to request permission for the Committee to present his name to the Board with a strong recommendation]

Thomas F. Branson to W.M.M. 3/1 [Felix Morley’s personal record; attached letter from Felix Morley expressing concern that he may not want to leave his work at Washington although the Haverford presidency is a good opportunity]

Extract from Morris E. Leeds’ letter to Helen Beale. 3/8 [suggests mailing a letter to each Alumni when the decision is announced]
W.M.M. to Committee. 3/8 [dinner expenses]

John K. Garrigues to W.M.M. 3/8 [enclosed check for dinner]

Morris E. Leeds to Committee. 3/20 [approval of asking Felix Morley to accept presidency; discusses terms reached by Morley and President Comfort]

Morris E. Leeds to Committee. 3/21 [suggested meeting to consider report to Board and publicity]

Notice of Special Meeting of the Board of Managers. 3/22 [to discuss and act on the report of the Committee]

W.M.M. to Morris E. Leeds. 3/23 [attending meeting]

Morris E. Leeds to Committee. 3/26 [essay of report to the Board; confidentiality reminder; enclosed Preliminary Report of the Committee discussing decision to choose Morley]

Committee to Board of Managers. 3/29 [enclosed preliminary draft of report]

Letter from Committee announcing Felix Morley as President. 4/3 [includes biographical sketch of Felix Morley]

Joseph Bushnell to W.M.M. 4/4 [returned and attached list of alumni]

Joseph Bushnell was Executive Secretary of the Haverford College Alumni Association.

Correspondence between W.M.M. and J. Henry Scattergood. 4/11-4/15. 2 items [reimbursement for bill for alumni mailings]

| Board of Managers, 1938-1941. 25 Items. | 55 | 3 |

**Scope and Contents note**

Correspondents include:


Some highlights include:

Edward W. Evans to W.M.M. 1938 10 [notice of W.M.M.’s election to Board of Managers for term ending October 1941] Edward W. Evans was Secretary to the Corporation of Haverford College.

Edward W. Evans to Board of Managers. 1938 11/8 [Notification of meeting; enclosed letter from Morris E. Leeds to Board of Managers detailing President Comfort’s resignation; Board’s course of action in accepting resignation]

W.M.M. to Morris E. Leeds. 1938 11/11 [re President Comfort’s resignation; recommends keeping him on for as long as possible due to his popularity amongst the student body]

Haverford Fifth Day Meeting, suggested schedule of attendance by members of the Board of Managers, 1st half year, 1938-1939

Charles J. Rhoads to Special Nominating Committee. 1939 2/7 [suggesting meeting]

W.M.M. to Honorable Robert L. Doughton, Chairman of Ways and Means Committee. 1939 3/17 [re: opposition to Bill No. HR 101, which proposes extending Social Security Act of 1936 to cover religious, educational, and other charitable institutions; W.M.M. cites his membership on the Board]

Milton Cooper, Clerk for Ways and Means Committee. 1939 3/17 [Committee has voted to defer action in taxing institutions]

Edward W. Evans to Board of Managers. 1939 4/5 [Special meeting to discuss library addition]

Auditing Committee to Board of Directors. 1939 [accounts reviewed]

Edward W. Evans to W.M.M. 1939 10/20 [Appointed to Standing Nominating Committee for 3 years]
Tom Burns to W.M.M. 1939 10/25 [new membership plan of Haverford Alumni Association, consolidating dues into one annual payment; enclosed brochure on membership]

Edward W. Evans to Board of Managers. 1939 11/22 [Special meeting to discuss appointing a successor to President Comfort]

Haverford Fifth Day Meeting suggested schedule of attendance by members of the Board of Managers, 1940-1941. 2 items

Edward W. Evans to Board of Managers. 1940 2/27 [notice of meeting]

Ted Whittelsey to W.M.M. 1940 3/18 [keeping library news release separate from announcement of new President]

Alexander C. Wood to Standing Nominating Committee. 1940 6/17 [meeting to select officers and new members; enclosed list of members of the Board]

Emlen & Company to W.M.M. 1940 6/27 [real estate and mortgages of Haverford College]

Owen B. Rhoads to Henry C. Evans. 1940 10/8 [Property Committee; Rittenhouse property and Doc Johnson]

Felix Morley to W.M.M. 1940 10/28 [Professor Swann’s leave of absence for special project]

Edward W. Evans to Board of Managers. 1940 12/31 [notice of meeting]

Report of the Special Committee to Consider Annual Meeting of the Corporation [re cavalier attitude towards annual meeting; resolutions to solve this]

Memorandum from R.J. Johnston to President Morley [1941-1942 Budget]

Papers relating to rules governing girls in the dormitories. 1941 1/10-3/14. 7 items [papers consist of communication between Felix Morley, Student Council President Samuel M. Snipes, and the committee formed to oversee the problem (W.M.M., Owen B. Rhoads, and John A. Silver); debate lies in
the dormitories being a suitable place to entertain girls as well as the role of the Board and student government in deciding the matter]

Felix Morley to Board of Managers. 1941 1/23 [re telegram to James J. Davis signed by members of Haverford, Swarthmore, and Bryn Mawr Faculty urging passage of Lend-Lease Bill; Morley disowns evidence of congressional lobbying making unauthorized use of name of Haverford]

Edward W. Evans to Board. 1941 3/4 [notice of meeting]

Owen B. Rhoads Report concerning, “Memorial Scholarship Fund,” 1941 3/13 [development of selection committee to award scholarships]

Thomas W. Elkinton to Board of Managers. 1941 9/22 [Establishing the “J. Henry Scattergood Fund” to recognize J. Henry Scattergood’s twenty-five years as Treasurer of the Corporation of Haverford College, to be used in the field of International Relations]


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**Scope and Contents note**

Documents concerning the sale of the Henry H. Taylor farm to Clara and Alice Atlee, who are single Quaker sisters.

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### Morris-Shinn-Maier collection

#### Scope and Contents note

Payments are to A.S.M. from Frederick A. Roll and his wife.

Anna Shinn Maier, documents re Emma Morris Shinn, 1912-1945. 15 Items. 56 4

#### Scope and Contents note

Folder includes correspondence, title to land, and maps of land to be sold.

#### William Morris Maier (1909-1982): legal papers, Mah-Q.

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- **Antonio Massington, 1929. 55 Items.** 57 1

#### Scope and Contents note

Papers concern Massington's first foreclosure.

- **Antonio Massington, 1939. 60 Items.** 57 2

#### Scope and Contents note

Papers concern Massington's second foreclosure.

- **Florence C. Metzger, 1945-1948. 60 Items.** 57 3

#### Scope and Contents note

Papers concern the court case between Florence C. Metzger and William L. Reddit, over uncompleted construction work.

- **Richard Jones Morris, estate, 1945-1946. 35 Items.** 57 4
Morris-Shinn-Maier collection

**Scope and Contents note**

Papers concern the sale of the Richard Jones Morris estate to J. Henry Scattergood.

**William Morris Maier (1909-1982): legal papers, R-Z.**

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Papers including court filings, notes, other papers, from a lawsuit brought by the Religious Society of Friends in Philadelphia against William Davis and Harry Levin concerning eviction for back rent.

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Documents re the writing of Anna S. Saam's will.

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Documents regarding foreclosure.

Brebant Tatum, 1946. 15 Items.

**William Morris Maier (1909-1982): charitable organizations.**

Box


Philadelphia Skating Club and Humane Society. 15 Items.

**Scope and Contents note**

Contents include:

- Papers from cashbook.
- Material about the history of the club and society.
- Images on photographic paper. [mostly sketches and drawings of ice skaters]

Haverford Monthly Meeting, general. 30 Items.

**Scope and Contents note**

Contents include:

- Treasurer's reports and business meeting minutes. 1950-1953
- Queries and letters to the Meeting. [letter writers include: Florence G. Miller (American Friends Service Committee), Agnes W. Coggeshall & Katharine H. Paton (Religious Education Committee), Kite & Martha Sharpless, Edith Verlenden Paschall, Helen Stelwagon, Jim Engle, "Kitty," Arkady Kalishevsky]
- Documents re member marriages. 1950-1954 [marriages include that of: Stephen Simon and Irma Jones, Robert Edward Freeman and Margaret G.
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W.M.M. to Robert Yarnall (chairman of Pendle Hill). 1936 12/1 [signing Completion Bond papers]

Beatrice Shipley to W.M.M. 1935 12/9 [minutes regarding mortgage of property]

Correspondence concerning mortgage settlement. 1936 12/10-1938 3/9. 12 items [letters discuss the Roberta Wirz Paul mortgage settlement; bond and warrant; tax papers; correspondents include L.R. Zerfing (the Land Title Bank and Trust Co.), W.M.M., John C. Hinkson, J.H. Ward Hinkson, and Joseph E. Platt]

Correspondence concerning taxes on Pendle Hill property. 1936 12/12-1937 1/13. 6 items [letters discuss taxes due on property prior to refinancing mortgage; correspondents include W.M.M., John S. Miller, and Beatrice Shipley]

Book Association of Friends. 45 Items.

Scope and Contents note

Contents include:

Account statements. 1914-1941


Correspondence. 1921-1940 Letter writers and recipients include:

Howard H. Brinton, Jessie G. Carter, Hannah J. Dewees, Dr. Thomas E. Drake, William B. Harvey, Harris Haviland, Austin C. Leeds, P.D.I.M.,

Some highlights include:

Carolena M. Wood to Francis R. Taylor. 1921 9/12 [books from Book Fund donated to international universities]

P.D.I.M. to Isaac P. Miller. 1922 7/5

P.D.I.M. to Isaac P. Miller. 1922 12/13 [forwarded letter from William B. Harvey concerning the purchase of copies of London Discipline]

P.D.I.M. to Isaac P. Miller. 1925 5/8 [requesting information on being an incorporated body and stock purchased in 1874]

Austin C. Leeds to P.D.I.M. 1925 1/23 [plates and materials belonging to Sherman & Company]


Francis R. Taylor to Isaac P. Miller. 1932 2/16 [publication of “negro magazine” by the Book Association and encouragement to publish other works instead]

S. Francis Nicholson to Francis R. Taylor. 1935 9/26 [declines membership in Book Association]

Correspondence between Isaac P. Miller and W.M.M. 1935 2/21. 2 items [notification of meeting]

Correspondence between Beatrice Shipley and Isaac P. Miller. 1936 2/21-1936 3/3 [functions of Book Association and her potential membership]

Isaac P. Miller. 1937 2/18 [treasurer’s report]

W.M.M. to Isaac P. Miller. 1937 2/20 [enclosing copy of minutes]
W.M.M. to Francis R. Taylor. 1937 2/20 [enclosing copy of minutes]

W.M.M. to Russel W. Richie. 1937 2/24 [elected member of Association and Finance Committee]

Howard H. Brinton to Book Association of Friends. 1937 4/24 [re: Rufus Jones’ 75th birthday gift, a volume of titles relating to Quaker history; suggestions for possible titles to be included]

W.M.M. to Francis R. Taylor. 1937 5/17 [acknowledgment of check]

W.M.M. to Francis R. Taylor. 1937 5/20 [enclosed corrected Minutes of Annual Meeting and Special Meeting]

Ernest N. Votaw to W.M.M. 1937 5/21 [Howard W. Elkinton’s declined membership]

Francis R. Taylor and W.M.M. 1938 2/12-1938 2/14. 2 items [re grant given by the Book Association to the Western Community House]

W.M.M. to Francis R. Taylor. 1938 2/15 [minutes of Annual Meeting; treasurer’s report]

W.M.M. to Isaac P. Miller 1938 2/15 [minutes of Annual Meeting]

W.M.M. to William Harvey. 1939 2/20 [minutes of Annual Meeting]

Susanna Smedley (Westtown School). 1939 4/10-1939 4/11. 2 items [discusses contribution from the Book Association to Westtown School]

Letters to newly elected members of the Book Association of Friends. 1939 4/10-1940 2/15. 4 items [recipients include Janet P. Whitney, Jessie G. Carter, Dr. Thomas E. Drake, and Harris Haviland]

**William Morris Maier (1909-1982): Friends' War Problems Committee, 1940-1942.**

| Box | Correspondence and mailings. 30 Items. | 60 | 1 |
Scope and Contents note

W.E. Cadbury, Jr. (Haverford Monthly Meeting). 1940 9/24 [laws for conscientious objectors; list of advisors for conscientious objectors]

“Memorandum on the Constitutionality of the Selective Service Act,” by the American Civil Liberties Union. 1940 9/25

Harold Evans, Chairman of the Friends War Problems Committee, to William Morris Maier. 1940 10/1 [requests W.M.M. to join the Friends War Problems Committee to advise conscientious objectors on legal matters]

“Information Regarding Arrangements For Handling Matters Arising from the Present War Situation,” by Edward W. Evans, Yearly Meeting Secretary, and Richard R. Wood, Executive Secretary of Friends’ Peace Committee. 1940 10/3

Edward W. Evans to Men of Draft Age in Philadelphia Yearly Meeting (Arch Street). 1940 10/11 [forms and registration procedures for conscientious objectors]

Thomas Foulke for the Friends War Problems Committee to William Morris Maier. 1940 10/14 [convening of lawyers for the Friends War Problems Committee]

W.M.M. to L. Hollingsworth Wood. 1940 10/16 [requesting his involvement in the Lawyers’ Committee]

L. Hollingsworth Wood to W.M.M. 1940 10/22 [hesitancy to join Lawyers’ Committee]

Charlotte Susan Salmon for American Friends Service Committee to William Morris Maier. 1940 10/22 [notice of Special Meeting of Lawyers’ Committee]

Consideration of Conscientious Objectors When Answering Questions Contained in Special Form 47,” issued by the Religious Society of Friends of Philadelphia and Vicinity

“Selective Service Regulations – Points of Interest to Attorneys Representing Conscientious Objectors.” 1940 11/4

H. Justice Williams to W.M.M. 1940 11/6 [leaflets for conscientious objectors]. Also included: W.M.M. to H. Justice Williams. 1940 11/7 [receipt of and gratitude for leaflets]

“Memorandum on the Legal Status of Non-Registrant Conscientious Objectors Convicted Under the Selective Service Act.” 1940 12/6

Lewis B. Hershey for National Headquarters Selective Service System to William M. Lewis, Selective Service Director for Pennsylvania. 1940 12/26 [requesting an advisor to the local draft board who understands conscientious objection]

Thomas A. Foulke for American Friends Service Committee to W.M.M. 1940 1/22 [requesting his service as advisor to local draft board]

National Service Board for Religious Objectors release. 1941 1/3 [notice stating conscientious objectors’ option to do work of national importance at work camps under direction of Quakers, Mennonites, and Church of the Brethren]

Charlotte Susan Salmon for American Friends Service Committee to W.M.M. 1941 1/15 [Pendle Hill Seminar meetings re: tax for defense]

National Service Board for Religious Objectors release. 1941 1/24 [work camps]

“Draft Law Procedure for Conscientious Objectors.” 1941 1/30

Paul Comly French, Executive Secretary for National Service Board for Religious Objectors. 1941 2/5 [re: appeal system for conscientious objectors]
Rough draft of letter to cooperating lawyers of the Lawyers’ Committee, ca. 1941

“Selective Service Developments Concerning the Conscientious Objector.” 1941 5

Roger Baldwin for American Civil Liberties Union to Lawyers’ Committee. 1941 5/13 [information on protecting conscientious objectors]

Charlotte Susan Salmon for American Friends Service Committee to W.M.M. 1941 7/28 [up-to-date information on conscientious objection]

National Service Board for Religious Objectors release. 1941 8/27 [changes in Selective Service Regulations]

“Supplement to Draft Law Procedure for Conscientious Objectors.” 1941 8/28

“Some Figures Regarding Civilian Public Service and Conscientious Objectors.” 1941 11/15

National Service Board for Religious Objectors, Bulletin #118. 1941 12/2

Ernest Angell for the National Committee on Conscientious Objectors. 1941 12/18 [difficulties in resolving issues presented by conscientious objectors]

“Selective Service Amendments of December 1941.” 1941 12

Paul Comly French for National Service Board for Religious Objectors to Clarence E. Pickett. 1941 12/31 [registration and service under revised act]


Roger Scattergood for the Lawyers’ Committee of American Friends Service Committee. 1942 1/26 [re memo of the draft law procedures for conscientious objectors]

Roger Scattergood for the Lawyers’ Committee of American Friends Service Committee. 1942 2/4 [Women’s International League services]
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**Scope and Contents note**

Subjects of correspondence include: American Friends Service Committee, audits, bills, and bequests or estates of the following (all deceased): Ida Baldwin, Elizabeth Billings, Emma J. Blake, Harrison J. Boyer, James G. Brenizer, Ellis C. Brown, William K. Butler, Sidney Clarke, Emily A. Crampton, Henrietta D. Crane, Caroline L. Davis, Clara B. DeHaven, Jr., Flora DeLong, Frank A. Dutton.

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Box

M-S (alphabetical by subject). 20 Items.

Scope and Contents note

Subjects of correspondence include a contract with Harold D. Stamen and bequests or estates of the following (all deceased): Melissa M. McGill, Louise H. Ordean, Mary Taylor Van Patten, Sarah H. Paul, Henrietta S. Powell, James E. Ramsey, Annie E. Richards, Sarah F.M. Rowan, Mary Shoemaker, Carrie J. Smith, Emma M. Stevenson, Mary E. Symonds


Scope and Contents note

Subjects of correspondence include mortgage for 102 Yaekel Ave, Erdenheim, PA, and bequests or estates of the following (all deceased): Anna Caroline Voute, Alice R. Ware, George E. Welker, William W. Whitney, Lottie M. Wolf

Emma V. Ziegler case. 65 Items.

Miscellaneous. 35 Items.

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Properties: Pennsylvania. 85 Items.

**Scope and Contents note**

Pennsylvania property locations include: Aiden, Ardmore, Brookline (3 properties), Cecil Township, Cynwyd, Drexel Hill (2 properties), Germantown, Glenside, Landsdowne, Manoa, Merion, Narberth, (3 properties), Narbrook Park, Prospect Park, Springfield (2 properties), Upper Darby (3 properties).

Pennsylvania churches include: Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church in Norwood, First Presbyterian Church in Darby, St. Pauls Evangelical Lutheran Church in Glenside.


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Properties are alphabetical by street name. Addresses include: 1826 Ashley Rd., 810 N. Broad St., 6340 Burbridge (Bainbridge?) St., 5719 N. Camac St., 1433, 1435 & 1439 E. Cheltenham Ave., 714 & 1816 Chestnut St.

H-Z. 75 Items.

Scope and Contents note

Properties are alphabetical by street name. Addresses include: 3472 Helen St., 4546 N. Hurley St., 1924 Jackson St., 602 Johnson St., 6345 Lebanon Ave., 7312 Miller Ave., 426 E. Phil Ellena St., 114 W. Phil-Ellena St., 1523 Pike St., 370 (374) Roumfort Rd., 2119-2133 W. Seybert St., 6303 Sherman St., 6905 Stenton Ave., 26 S. Strawberry St., S.W. corner of Tioga & Ella Sts., 1092 Wagner Ave., 4915 Walton Ave., 6207 Wayne Ave., 5381 Wissahickon Ave., 6473 Woodcrest Ave., 124 Wynnewood Ave., 614 Wynnewood Rd.

Numerical street names and churches. 65 Items.

Scope and Contents note

Addresses include: 1700 & 1702 S. 4th St., 27 N. 7th St., 4841 N. 8th St., 951-953 N. 9th St., 10th St. and Somerville Ave., N.W. corner of 13th & Rushcomb Sts., 2360 N. 13th St., 5246 & 5833 N. 15th St., 5737 N. 21st St., 127 S. 22nd St., 62nd St. & Lindbergh Blvd., 1051 69th Ave.

Churches include: Chelten Ave. Baptist Church, Faith Presbyterian Church, Falls of Schylkill Baptist Church, First Methodist Episcopal Church of Roxborough, Grace Baptist Church, Muhlenberg Memorial Evangelical Lutheran Church, Oxford Presbyterian Church, Westminster Presbyterian Church, Third Brethen Church, Wilkie Memorial Church.

**Scope and Contents note**

Fiscal years end February 28th.

| Box | Reports upon examination of accounts and financial records, 1956-1957. 1 Item. | 65 | 1 |
| Box | Reports upon examination of accounts and financial records, 1957-1958. 1 Item. | 65 | 2 |
| Box | Reports upon examination of accounts and financial records, 1958-1959. 1 Item. | 65 | 3 |
| Box | Reports upon examination of accounts and financial records, 1959-1960. 1 Item. | 65 | 4 |
| Box | Property account book. 1 Item. | 65 | 5 |


**Scope and Contents note**

A small amount of this material was Paul David Irwin Maier's, but W.M.M. filed it alongside his own material, so it has all been kept together.

| Box | Legal advice. 75 Items. | 66 | 1-2 |

**Scope and Contents note**

Legal advice generally regarding American Sunday-School Union finances.
Published writings. 5 Items.

**Scope and Contents note**
Contents include: Looking Back over Sixteen Years, Report of Special Committee, Resolutions of the District Superintendents 1925 4, American Sunday-School Union Report of the Committee on Findings 1925 4/14-1925 4/16, Statement of the Editor Made to the Joint Committee to which was Referred the Report of the Committee on Findings

Internal essays and writings. 5 Items.

**Scope and Contents note**
Contents include: Writing on $1000 competition for books on "Religion in Education" and "The Heroic in Religion," Looking Back Over Sixteen Years, A Plea for Advance Steps in the Christian Education of Boys and Girls of Rural America, Many Years and Many Honors, Archaeology and the Bible.

Budgeting, 1920s. 10 Items.

**Scope and Contents note**
Contents include correspondence, financial forms, and financial reports.

Deed to Warner F. Rauner, 1946. 15 Items.

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Contents include: deed for property at 5739 North 21st St., and correspondence re the same.
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William Morris Maier (1909-1982): Richard Humphreys Foundation. 69

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All correspondents (with the exception of *) write on behalf of Girard Trust Company.

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Scope and Contents note

Letter writers include: Albert L. Hilles, Jr., Edith A. Hoopes, Rachel K. Letchworth (Westtown School), Desmond J. McTighe, Mary (Mrs. John) B. Newkirk (Association for the Care of Colored Orphans).

O-S. 120 Items.

Scope and Contents note


T-Z. 25 Items.

Scope and Contents note

Letter writers include: Howard G. Taylor, George Vaux, David Yarnall, Stanley R. Yarnall (Germantown Friends' School).

Other. 55 Items.

Scope and Contents note

Contents include:

Board of Managers.

Papers which are not letters.

Correspondence between people who are not W.M.M.

Letter writers and recipients include:


Stanley T. Yarnall and: Mrs. Sheppard c/o W.M.M.
George Vaux and: Leslie Pinckney Hill, Mary (Mrs. John) B. Newkirk.

**Morris family receipts, 1820-1904. 15 Boxes.**

**Scope and Contents note**

This subseries is made up of receipts from the Morris family. The receipts begin in the 1820s, when Levi Morris lived alone. Levi Morris and Naomi McClenachan Morris married in 1831 and lived first in Philadelphia, moving to Harriton, which she inherited from her father, in 1840. Levi died in 1868, at which point Naomi began managing the farm with the assistance of her daughter Catharine Wistar Morris and her son-in-law, James Thornton Shinn. After her death in 1893, Catharine Wistar Morris and James Thornton Shinn managed the farm. The receipts end in 1904 for unclear reasons.

The receipts are organized as they were found, bundled and labeled by year. There has been no organization of the receipts beyond that provided by those bundles.

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Levi Morris & Naomi McClenachan Morris, 1836-1840.

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Levi Morris & Naomi McClenachan Morris, 1847-1856.
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### Biographical/Historical note

Levi Morris died in 1868, at which point his contributions to the receipts ended. Naomi McClenachan Morris, with the assistance of Catharine Wistar Morris and James Thornton Shinn, managed the farm from this point forward.

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**Biographical/Historical note**

Naomi McClenachan Morris died in 1883. Catharine Wistar Morris and James Thornton Shinn managed the farm from this point on.
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**Scope and Contents note**

Cards are unsigned. Most are brightly colored and illustrated. Most are from Christmas, one from Easter. Three are dated, Christmas 1886, 1887 and 1928 (from P.D.I.M. and A.S.M.). Also in this folder is a photographic (carte-de-visite) advertisement for The International Fur Store, 163 Regent St., London.

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This folder contains four coins: 1 Liberty Nickel (1912) 1 Buffalo Nickel (1913) 2 Lincoln Wheat Pennies (1915)

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**Scope and Contents note**

Letter writers include:


Some highlights include:

George and Caroline Barton. 1901 10/14. [thanks C.W.M. for the fruit and vegetables she sent them and wishes health to “thy house, thy horses, thy cattle, thy sheep, and thy hens;” with (Japanese?) translation on following sheet]

Rebecca Longstreth. 1858-1859. 2 items. [programs for Junior Exhibitions at the Pennsylvania Female College]

Ellen Jennie McKee. Pennsylvania Female College, 1858 2/28. [mentions “Emmie” Jones’ rheumatism and asks C.W.M. to attend her “Exhibition”]

(Uncle) Israel Morris. Philadelphia, 1871 10/8. [invites C.W.M. to accompany him on “a business visit to Snowshoe” with several other friends and family members]; Philadelphia, 1877 12/25. [for Christmas, sends]
her an illustrated book “with reminiscences of old Philadelphians & their mansions,” including Harriton; included is a poem entitled “Address of a Japanese God to the Americans,” 1877 12/25, unsigned]

(Aunt) Mary Ann Cope Morris. Germantown, 1870 7/31. [re: payment of an annuity from Stephen P. Morris’ estate and plans to invest the annuity so that it would bring C.W.M. “a small annual interest”]

(Uncle) Wistar Morris. Green Hill Farm, 1870 8/3. [re: his purchase for her of 11 shares of Oil Creek & Allegheny River Railroad stock]


Scope and Contents note

Letters writers include:


Some highlights include:

Mary S. Peabody. Andover, 1857-1863. 6 items. 1858 8/17. [expresses excitement at the “Queen’s message” being received—Queen Victoria had sent the first official transatlantic telegraph message to President Buchanan the day before]; Andover, 1861 8/21. [“I was so sorry to hear Mr. Jones was ordered off, particularly on your grandmother’s account—how does she bear it?”]

Mary P. Ramsey. Rosemont, PA, 1909 12/16. [sends C.W.M. a copy of her paper “The Indians in our own locality”]

John A. Stambach. Philadelphia, 1886 3/12. [“The horse hide is finished…”]

George Vaux IX. Bryn Mawr, PA, 1915 12/15. [re a marriage certificate and the title deeds to the Harriton Estate]
Sarah “Sallie” M. Vaux. 1858-61. 7 items. Philadelphia, 1858 1/24. [discusses attending several lectures by, for instance, E.H. Chapin and Henry Ward Beecher, and making molasses candy]; New York, 1858 5/16. [describes her trip to New York with George Vaux and Ellen Morris, visiting the “Dusseldorf gallery of Paintings,” and attempting to shop on Broadway with Ellen]; Niagara Falls, 1861 10/23. [describes trip to Niagara Falls with George Vaux, writes that they will proceed to Utica, Springfield, and Boston]

Unknown author [Senof?]. n.d. [“Kissing. Ladies should see that these ‘Rules’ are strictly observed”]

Letters to, from Emily Robert Jones, 1857-1868. 9 Items.

Scope and Contents note

Some highlights include:

Philadelphia, 1858 12/23. [briefly describes her parents’ house in Washington, D.C.]

Media, PA, 1861 1/19. [mentions the reinforcement of Fort “Sumpter” by a “Pair of Swins” (?) and her confidence that South Carolina will rejoin the Union]

“Brooke Hall,” Media, PA, 1861 4/20. [recounts her trip to West Point and her interactions with the cadets there]

Wynne Wood, PA, 1862 8/22. [recommends a book, “Rutledge,” to her and writes of reading “every one of Scott’s works”]

Media, PA, 1868 5/12. [criticizes C.W.M. for “turn[ing] preacher” and lecturing her on dress]

“Brooke Hall,” Media, PA, 1868 11/10. [writes of attending a lecture by Bayard Taylor on Moscow and plans to attend another lecture on temperance at the Academy of Music]
Letters to, from George Vaux VII, 1882-1893. 10 Items.

**Biographical/Historical note**

The familial relationship between these two people is complicated. C.W.M.’s sister, Sarah Morris Vaux, married George Vaux VII's son, George Vaux VIII.

**Scope and Contents note**

Some highlights include:

1882 1/19. [re C.W.M.’s account, with account papers attached]

Philadelphia, 1893 4/21. [expresses his desire to give up his care of C.W.M.’s property and his frustration with lack of appreciativeness of his time and labor; with response from C.W.M.]

1893 5/8. [“I wish thee dearly to understand that I have never been benefited either directly or indirectly from having the care of thy property.”]

1893 6/1. [again expresses frustration at C.W.M.’s ingratitude for his help]

1893 6/25. [“If I could before I die know from your words and your actions that you loved me as I have loved you it would be a solace to my declining years and a comfort and pleasure beyond my own powers of expression.”]


**Scope and Contents note**

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Some highlights include:
1858 [writes of attending the lecture by E.H. Chapin and the upcoming lecture by Henry Ward Beecher]

1858 5/16. [mentions a visit to the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts]

Letters to, from cousin Emily H. "Lilly" Morris Wood, 1860. 20 Items.

Scope and Contents note

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Some highlights include:

Newport, 1860 7/17. [writes of the guests at Newport, the tensions and dynamics of the group, and the lack of social options for her.]


Newport, 1860 8/9. [Reference to the “Grand Event”, presumably birth of Mary Morris Vaux.]


Solitude, 1860 11/4. [Reference to election of 1860: 3rd day is Election Day “and then the great battle will be at last settled”]

1860 11/25. [Reading poems of John Greenleaf Whittier]

Letters to, from cousin Emily H. "Lilly" Morris Wood, 1861-1862. 30 Items.
Scope and Contents note

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Some highlights include:

Brooke Hall, 1861 3/16. [Account of attending concert at which there is a great patriotic and pro-union fervor surrounding U.S. flag and “Star-Spangled Banner”.


Solitude, 1861 7/14. [“give much love to Katie and tell her to remember how good it was to get letters when she was at Newport and ‘do to others as she should that they should do to you.’”]

Newport, 1861 7/29. [“At 12 o’clock we were all waked up by hearing a whizzing noise very near and Aunt J and I ran up into the tower and discovered that they were firing off rockets and cannon on the lot above us as a salute to the Rhode Island troops who were coming up the bay in a steam boat. They fired away for ½ an hour each report shaking the house and almost deafening us until the steam boat passed out of sight and then they went away leaving us to sleep if we could.”]

Solitude, 1861 9/22. [Writes of The Initials, which is as good a novel as any she has read except Jane Eyre: “and I believe as a sketch of domestic life in Germany it is considered unequaled and it is very interesting to me.”]

Solitude, 1861 10/20. [Writes of hearing John Hodgkin speak at Orange Street Meeting. Sermon from the text “Thou shalt have the dew of thy youth”. On James Shinn: “I have not words at my command to describe him.
He is polite, agreeable, accomplished in everything manly and gentlemanly, enthusiastically fond of horses, poetry and everything beautiful, does everything just as you want it without being asked, and all this with an, I was going to say ugly face, but his face is too good and pure to be ugly, but he is certainly not handsome. He rides easily and well and manages his horse by his own feelings I should think. He furthermore behaved as if he had known you all your life. Altogether my dear Katie I am entirely in love with him. Unfortunately I am not so attractive to him as he to me and so all the danger is of my wasting my affection upon him. How I shall be able to endure riding with Fred at Pt. Breeze after this charming ride.’”]

Again, on John Hodgkin: “On 5th day morn all the friends were invited to meet John Hodgkin at Arch Street meeting and we accordingly went. The house was very full and the dear Friend had a most beautiful sermon of reproof and love for us. His text was one of prophetic rejoicing—‘When the Lord shall bring again the captivity of Zion, Jacob shall rejoice—and Israel shall be glad.’”]

Solitude, 1861 11/10. On race: [“On Third and Fifth day we went as usual to lectures—and on 5th day we Sallie and I made Fred wait on us to Summers lecture much to the disgust of that young gentleman for not only was the subject of the lecture slavery but there was quite a number of colored people or as Fred called them ‘niggers’—and his high mightiness cannot put up with the idea of such creatures listening to the same thing as himself. I wonder how he will bear to see their glorified spirits in heaven?”]

On blacks fighting in the Civil War: “I was very much disappointed in Summer’s fare for it is a very bad one. What he said was very true however only to my horror he hopes that the negroes will be allowed to fight. Just think of the awful situation of the South if the North stir up the slaves against them.”]

Solitude, 1861 12/29. [“This morning we went to meeting which was a silent one Thomas Evans being absent. Isaac Wistar was there in his soldier cap and cloak. His father is very attentive to him being I fancy rather proud of him.”]
1715 Arch Street, First day eve (No date). [On Jim Wood: “But the
crowning pleasure of this week has been that the long talked of ‘Jim Wood’
has been to our house. He was there on 5th day to dinner and he is one of the
most agreeable young men I ever saw and I think the very handsomest. Oh!
I am ‘a goner’ in consequence, he also came to stay all night on 6th day and
on 7th day morning he and I had a pleasant little talk while Harry went to the
Works. He has the finest eyes I ever saw and is altogether fascinating.”]
that your house was uninjured and that your horses escaped. What a scene of excitement you must have had and does it not make you feel so terribly anxious to see those burning hands flying off in every direction. Dear old barn! How many happy hours we children have passed in and about it.” Talk of estrangement from Harry’s wife."

Paris, 1890, 8/10. [Account of travel around Europe.]

Dresden, 1890, 12/11. [Description of life and activities in Dresden.]

Braewold, Mount Kisco, New York, 1912, 9/15. [“This is my little daughter Ellen's birthday and I have recalled her arrival at Solitude so long ago. She was a most dear child and her work seems to have grown in her absence very wonderfully. I feel her loss very keenly but am glad when I can remember that pain and sorrow are not known in that blessed country where she lives. I find myself dreading the growing old and feeble and helpless and rejoicing when any of my dear ones are spared years of failing powers as I see poor Aunt Mary Wood and Caroline Wood in their distressful day by day failure of mental and bodily powers I am fain to pray for myself that my stay may not be prolonged.”]

Letters to, from cousin Emily H. "Lilly" Morris Wood, n.d. 10 Items.

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Some highlights include:

Philadelphia, April 8. [“Sixth day evening Nell and I were invited to spend the evening at Elizabeth Howell’s in 3rd St. she is a very accomplished and agreeable lady whose husband has been dead for some years. There we
met…Mr. and Mrs. Mott. Mrs. Mott looked too lovely for anything she was dressed in a black satin skirt with a heavy bore plaiting of velvet around the bottom and a black velvet zouave jacket trimmed with white and black cord the inside body was of Swiss muslin with Valenciennes lace and a crimson velvet ribbon run through it. Her hair was waved and arranged in a French twist very low behind. Altogether she looked like a vision of beauty… Please sister Katie don’t tell Aunt Jane that we met Mrs. Mott or she will be raging.”]

Letters from. 10 Items.

Scope and Contents note
Recipients include: Naomi McClenachan Morris, George Vaux VIII

Some highlights include:
Salt Lake City, 1874, May 3. [Account of trip westward in the United States of America. Account continues in subsequent letter written from Yosemite Valley and San Francisco.]

Harriton, Third day. George Vaux VIII. [Discussion of financial and property matters, dispute.]

Miscellaneous papers. 15 Items.

Scope and Contents note
Contents include:
Materials from childhood (1843-1852).
“In Memoriam: Mrs. A Peabody.”
“Blessed Are the Peace Makers for They Shall Be Called the Children of God.”
“History of New York Yearly Meeting.”
Legal Document re: “damages done by the poultry of said Wright to the meadow and cornfield of said Pepper.”

Legal document re: the estate of James T. Shinn, deceased.

Occidental and Oriental Steamship Company Bill of Fare.


Goto Art Cloisonne MFG. Co., Bill.

Port of San Francisco, Receipt.

Travel Expenses Receipt.

**Catharine Wistar Morris (1840-1922): journal, commonplace and financial books and other materials.**

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**Scope and Contents note**

Letter writers include:
Emily (Hollingsworth?), (Sister) Catharine Wistar Morris, Levi Morris

Some highlights include:

Catharine Wistar Morris. Bedford Springs, PA, 1843 7/7. [anniversary of their father's death]

Letters from, 1834-1867. 10 Items.

Scope and Contents note

Recipients include:

Henry Morris, Levi Morris, Stephen P. Morris

Some highlights include:

Henry Morris. Green Hill Farm, 1834-1862. 2 items. 1834 1/8; 1862 10/6 (copy) [re: inheritances]

Levi Morris. Green Hill Farm, 1839-1864. 3 items. 1839 2/1. [to Levi and Naomi, with $20 bond from 1829]; 1847 12/31 [circular to all his children]; 1852 6/17. [to his grandchildren of Levi and Naomi Morris]; 1864 9/23. [circular to all his children, with a $1000 check]

Stephen P. Morris. Green Hill Farm, 1839 2/1. [with one share (for Levi?) in the Philadelphia Museum Company]

Receipts and other financial records, 1825-1870. 7 Items.

Scope and Contents note

Contents include:

"Proposed Division of Estate Real and Personal." 1870 12/30. [with letter to C.W.M. from Wistar Morris]

Expense books, 1823. [without covers]

Receipt and expense book, 1825-26. [red, blue and green cover]
Receipt book, 1825-39. [green and pink cover]

Account book, 1825. [rectangular red]

Green Hill Farm expense book, 1825. [square red]


Miscellaneous letters in the possession of I.W.M. 4 Items. 89 4

Scope and Contents note

Contents include:

C.M. Hollingsworth to Paschall Hollingsworth. 1794 10/24.

Jane Morris to Hannah Morris/Stephen P. Morris to Hannah Morris. n.d.

Stephen P. Morris to Hannah and Jane Morris. 1858 4/12.

"If the mumps are quite well..." 1843 12/27.

Catharine Wistar Morris (1772-1859) correspondence and papers, 1798-1857 and n.d. 30 Items. 89 5

Scope and Contents note

Correspondents include: (Brother) Israel W. Morris, 1857 12/3 and n.d.; (Niece) Hannah Morris, 1844 12/6 and n.d.; (Brother) Anthony Morris, 1798 7/31; "Evening Passed at Aunt C.W.M.", 1835 9/28; unknown author ["CWMorris's love attends the information that these were obtained yesterday to fill the Box, which had been so nicely filled with some of your good & delicious things..."] 1851 3/25

Other contents include:

Poetry belonging to Catharine Wistar Morris

Catharine Wister Morris Journal, 1795 5/20-7/1
Biographical/Historical note

This Catharine Wistar Morris is the great-aunt of C.W.M., the woman whose belongings fill boxes 85-88.


Box

A-D. 45 Items.

Scope and Contents note

Letter writers include:


Some highlights include:

Michael Allen. Philadelphia, 1860-1861. 2 items. 1860 1/27. [thanks L.M. for visiting William (his son?) in the hospital]

Henrietta Baker. 1851 1/27. [re L.M.’s advertisement for a governess for his daughters]

George W. Biddle. Philadelphia, 1864. 2 items [re an auditor appointed for L.M.'s "account"]


Horace Binney. Washington, D.C., 1834 4/26. [written while Binney, a prominent Philadelphia attorney and judge, was a U.S. congressman;]
informs L.M. that he "cannot find any trace of the subject to which [his] letter refers in the office of the Clerk of the Supreme Court."

Margaret H. Carlisle. 1842-1847. 8 items [asks L.M., sometimes forcefully, to contact her about her bank dividends]

Caleb Cresson. Philadelphia, 1862 3/25. [thanks L.M. for seeds that he gave him "through uncle Geo. Vaux"]

John Curwen. Pennsylvania State Lunatic Hospital, Harrisburg, 1863-64. 3 items. 1863 2/25. [thanks L.M. for a donation to the hospital]; 1864 2/13. [re the attempt to remove Eliza Brannan from the state hospital to the Montgomery Co. Poor House]

Charles Cushman. Philadelphia, 1864 3/2. [inquires about a "place to rent near Villa Nova"]; 1864 3/9. [informs L.M. that he and his wife will not be renting his "little cottage" as they seek "a locality naturally drier."]

Mary G. Davis. Philadelphia, 1849 3/22. [re tutoring for his daughters]

Dedrick and Giffry. Philadelphia, 1863 11/3. [asks L.M. if he has dogwood or apple wood for sale]

Jenny Dickey. 1851 9/20. [re L.M.’s advertisement for a governess for his daughters]

E. Durar. Philadelphia, 1864 5/10. [inquires about the property for rent in Villa Nova, with the a clipping of the newspaper advertisement attached]

E-H. 55 Items.

Scope and Contents note

Letter writers include:

Sibilla and Rebecca Embree, John Evans, J.C. Evans, Owen H. Evans, J.K. Eyre, “Fanny,” P.R. Freas, John Freedly, Benjamin Frich, Cornelia Fry, J.R. Fry, Eliza Fuller, H. Garrigues, Mrs. B. Gerhard, Green Hill Farm family, (Cousin) Beulah M. Hacker, John H. Hammer (?), Clark Hare, (Cousin) Emily Hollingsworth, (Grandmother) Hannah Hollingsworth,
(Grandmother) Hannah Hollingsworth and “Aunt Jane” (Humphreys), P. Hollingsworth, Howell Hopkins, F. Hopkinson, Charles Humphreys, (Cousin) Martha Humphreys, (Cousin) Sarah Humphreys, Philip Hunt and Co., James Hunter, James Hutchinson

Some highlights include:

Sibilla and Rebecca Embree. West Chester, 1849. 2 items. 5/5; 5/23. [re L.M.'s advertisement for a teacher/governess for his daughters]

John Evans. n.d. [answers L.M.'s query about the introduction of carp in the United States]

“Fanny.” Wilmington, DE, 1846 11/21. [applies to teach L.M.’s daughters]

Benjamin Frich. Harrisburg, PA, 1853 1/11. [re the delay of Professor Rogers' publication]

Eliza Fuller. Philadelphia, 1849 5/19. [re tutoring L.M.'s daughters]

H. Garrigues. Haverford, PA, 1863 11/21. ["My farm contains about 153 Acres. I will sell for $50,000."]

(Cousin) Emily Hollingsworth. 1855-1868. 13 items.

(Grandmother) Hannah Hollingsworth. Philadelphia, 1821 3/27. [mentions L.M.'s grandfather rupturing a blood vessel]

P. Hollingsworth. Philadelphia, 1857 1/14. [inquires about farm work for Charley McMullen, an Irish immigrant and father of Catharine McMullen, a servant in the home of "Mrs. Foster"]

Howell Hopkins. 1848 7/13. [re a book, "Emblems," that his late wife wanted to give to L.M.]

(Cousin) Martha Humphreys. Pont Reading Farm, PA, 1852-1863. 5 items. 1852 6/6. [asks if L.M. can hire Adam Scawling, a young Irish immigrant, as a farm worker]; 1857 3/2. [asks if L.M. can employ a "young irish lad" on his farm]; 1862 1/3. [inquires about changing her and her husband's
farmhand]; 1863 2/22. [writes of dissatisfaction with her and her husband's present farmhand]

(Cousin) Sarah Humphreys. Green Hill Farm, 1819-1820. 4 items.

I-L. 45 Items.

Scope and Contents note

Letter writers include:


Some highlights include:

Barclay Jarret. Harriton Mills, PA, 1841 11/18. [re giving up his lease on Harriton property in order to assume ownership of part of his late father-in-law's farm]

A.W. Johnston. 1830-1838. 3 items [re rent increases for his house at #2 Clinton Square]


Charles H. Kirk. Harrisburg, PA, 1832 2/29. [re inclusion of L.M.'s name on the Girard Bank Bill as a commissioner before it left the House of Representatives]

J.H. Levering. Lower Merion, PA, 1853-58. 5 items. 1856 3/24. [asks if L.M. would admit his daughter Sallie "to the School at [his] house"]

Joseph Lloyd. Philadelphia, 1857 1/2. [enquires about L.M.'s farm for rent]
John Longenecker. 1858 11/10. [asks about two farms that L.M. is renting or selling]

Susan H. Lord. Andover, 1851 10/17. [responds to L.M.'s letter about the governess position]

Lower Merion Baptist Church. Lower Merion, PA, 1832-1858. 4 items. 1832 10/1. [re the Board of Trustees' decision not to purchase land owned by L.M.]; 1833 3/3. [re a road that the Board of Trustees wants to build]; 1849 3/1. [re the Church's decision not to purchase land owned by L.M.]

Ma-L. Morris. 70 Items.

Scope and Contents note

Letter writers include:


Some highlights include:

J. Chapman Marshall. Philadelphia, 1864. 2 items. 5/11; 5/16. [re his family's decision to remove his sick brother to the country, perhaps to L.M.'s house]

Jane McClelland. Philadelphia, 1846 12/10. [re governess position]

James A. McCrea. 1863 9/8. [re the sale of Prospect Hill Farm]
Edwin McKeever. Philadelphia, 1864 5/11. [asks about the farmhouse for rent that L.M. advertised in the Public Ledger]


I.A. Miller. Fitzwatertown, 1858 12/3. [states he will rent one of L.M.'s farms for $1000 per annum]

William Miller. Harrisburgh (sic), 1833 12/9. ["On enquiry I find that no petition has yet been presented to this house on the subject you mention in your letter of the 7th."]

Edward M. Moore. Friends Asylum, 1838 8/13. [asks L.M. to send someone to see Robert Tunis, "for whom thou became surety," as he "is very sick, much more so, I think than his friends are aware of..."]

(Cousin) Anthony J. Morris. Pemberton, NJ, 1862 1-2. 4 items. [re sale of some pigs to L.M.]

(Cousin) Anthony S. Morris. Pemberton, NJ, 1858-1860. 5 items. 1858 1/24. [explains how Elizabeth Hand is their aunt]; 1858 10/19. [discusses charcoal manufacturing and mentions that there is a man who lives near him and his wife who is skilled at making charcoal]; 1860 3/19. [re his completion of the "family record" and his desire for L.M. to peruse it]; 1860 11/9. [re sale of two pigs to L.M.]

(Cousin) Caspar W. Morris. Magnolia (Philadelphia), 1863 12/12. [discusses receipt of the asparagus seeds L.M. sent him and asks about how to plant them]

(Aunt) Catharine W. Morris. Philadelphia, 1842 1/5. ["by this time you know all about it--and I am supposing that if Owen & wife do come, they may not wish to dine with you..."]
(Daughter) Catharine Wistar Morris. 1845-1862. 7 items. 1852 10/29. [written to L.M. in Virginia, discusses not riding in the carriage much, making frocks, raising pigeons, and waiting to "kill the pig"]; Washington, D.C., 1859 2/15. [describes trip to Washington, with a note to L.M. from N.M.M. on the letter]

(Nephew) Galloway Morris. 1856-1863. 8 items. Johnstown, 1856 6/24, 1857 2/23, 1857 3/4. [discusses sale of some horses to L.M.]; Philadelphia, 1858 7/13. ["I find I shall want $300 more about the first of August... I feel very badly about taking the money from you but you know how anxious I am to get to work at something for my support."]; Philadelphia, 1859 6/21, 1860 8/22. [asks L.M. for his gun back: "I suppose by this time the crows do not trouble you]

(Sister) Hannah Morris (and Wistar, Jane, (Brother) Israel, and (Father) Israel W. Morris). Greenhill Farm, 1819 12/18. [describes life on Greenhill Farm and in the Morris family at the time]

(Cousin) Isaac P. Morris. 1829-1864. 6 items. 1829 11/23. [states that he cannot at present continue a business partnership with L.M. due to a lack of "unanimity of sentiment, existing between us with reference to our partnership concerns as would probably enable us satisfactorily to carry on that business..."]; Cedar Grove, 1856 9/17. [thanks L.M. for the box of Bartlett pears and Isabella grapes he sent him and his family and mentions a "recent crisis"]; Cedar Grove, 1863 8/12. [thanks L.M. for the offer of chickens from his farm but asks if he can send Tom Shields to choose a pair for him as he "[does] not find [him]self sufficiently strong this summer to take so long a ride..."]; Philadelphia, 1863 9/19. [thanks L.M. for the delivery of "a Coop of Chickens," writes admiringly of "their high breed," discusses his son John's reluctance to enter into "the battle of Life," and offers sympathy for L.M.'s father's declining health]; Cedar Grove, 1864 10/12. [thanks L.M. for another coop of chickens he sent him]

(Nephew) Israel W. Morris. Philadelphia, 1862 11/16. [thanks L.M. for the "vintage" he sent him and regrets not being able to visit Cadorus more
often but hopes he will be able to do so once he is "sufficiently [his] own master..."]

(Cousin) Joseph Morris. 1828-1864. 8 items. Philadelphia, 1828 1/7. [gives a lengthy account of a siege of the Buckingham Friends Meeting by "heterodox" Quakers and the violent treatment of an Orthodox Quaker who tried to force his way into the meetinghouse, and mentions speaking to a follower of "E.H.;" written to L.M. in Boston, c/o Lyman Ralston]; Philadelphia, 1828 1/31. [discusses a new meetinghouse being built; writes, "...it will now startle me much if I should hear some of these days of you taken a consort to yourself, although I am afraid there is not much choice among the fair sex of the New England states;" asks about a "great fight... in South Boston... between the Protestants or Orangemen, & some persons who are distinguished by their remarkable red noses;" asks several questions about L.M.'s experiments with coal and his use of tobacco; written to same address as above]; Canandaigua, NY, 1850 10/3. [describes two mares for sale that he found at an agricultural fair and thinks L.M. or Owen Jones should purchase]; Philadelphia, 1854 5/16. [discusses "cousin Henry's case" and suggests "a judicious course of Homeopathic treatment."]; Mansfield, PA, 1859 3/10. [thanks L.M. for hosting his daughter Kate and writes of wanting to build a chicken coop like his; also announces the engagement of daughter Kate to Charles T. Swan, who "belongs to the society of friends..."]; Mansfield, PA, 1859 4/4. [more discussion of hens; also mentions the "inflammation of the right lung" of his son Alfred and the "Homeopathic treatment" he and his wife give him]

Caspar Morris (brother), 1845-1864 and n.d. 15 Items. 90 5

Henry Morris, 1829-1867. 20 Items. 90 6

Scope and Contents note

Note: This folder also includes a letter from Henry Morris to Caspar Morris, 1829 6/6, a receipt for a sewing machine, and a copy of Henry Morris’ last will and testament, 1867 9/13.
Some highlights include:

Philadelphia, 1826 8/29. [asks L.M. about Boston, if he attends meeting there or has to go to Salem, recommends a few books to him]

Philadelphia, 1828 2/22. [writes that he and “Caleb” bought a lot on the Schuylkill for $1500 and will take 10,000 tons of coal from Mount Carbon but that “we must watch and pray that we do not enter into temptation…”]

Reading, 1831 5/17. [informs L.M. that he and Caroline will be visiting Philadelphia soon]

Philadelphia, 1852 7/21. [thanks L.M. and N.M.M. for caring for his children and asks to take them and L.M.’s children so that L.M. can recuperate]

1862 5/15. [re a Scotsman whom their brother Wistar engaged "in the employ of John T. Lewis & Co."]

Philadelphia, 1862 9/10. [written to their father and Henry's siblings, states his intent of purchasing from them their shares of the portion of "Stephen's Green" that their father currently owns and which will fall to his children when he dies]

1862 10/17. ["If thou hast no better employment--please look after the Surveyors--Addison Hutton and Staff--who will be at [Bunting Farm]; all the coming week;" mentions that he will be in Newport that week]

"Solitude," 1862 12/2. [asks L.M. to visit the Maple Grove Farm "where the Buntings live" and of which Henry will soon take possession] Philadelphia, 1867 6/14. [relates a tense encounter he had with Thomas P. Remington involving their father’s property]

1868 1/10. [recalls searching for a “wild boar” in “the forests of Harriton” last year]
Scope and Contents note

Some highlights include:

Philadelphia, 1828 1/21. [answers some questions about minerals]

1828 3/15. [expresses his approval of L.M.’s training in brass and discourages him from taking on any of the Lyman and Ralston workers in his own future business]

Philadelphia, 1828 4/5. [discusses father I.W.M.’s involvement in the Orthodox-Hicksite conflict at their meeting: “…there is no one to stand against them but S. Jones, J. Warder, Father & Edwd. Georges sons all the rest are hicksites…”]

Philadelphia, 1847 1/25. [re a horse that L.M. is selling; written on back of “Morris and Jones & Co.” mailing]

Philadelphia, 1849 7/9. [re a governess for L.M. daughters]

Philadelphia, 1851 9/2; 1851 9/4. [re an old horse for L.M.’s daughters to ride]

Philadelphia, 1852 7/10. [informs L.M. that he will be selling watermelons from Savannah at his store]

Philadelphia, 1860 1/2. [written on back of announcement of dissolution of Morris & Jones & Co. and the formation of the new firm of Morris, Wheeler & Co.]

Philadelphia, 1862 3/26. [informs L.M. that he arranged a meeting between them and A.H. McHenry in Williamsport "to pay taxes on Lycoming Co. lands & talk over matters relating to property under his care generally..."]

Philadelphia, 1862 5/26. [re another meeting with A.H. McHenry; also discusses war news briefly]

Philadelphia, 1862 7/7. [encourages L.M. to take Naomi to Saratoga and rest and encloses fifty dollars "as further inducement to take my advice and be off..."]
Philadelphia, 1862 7/9. [invites L.M. and Naomi to join him and wife Lizzie on their short trip to Newport and gives L.M. more suggestions about their trip to Saratoga (train routes, places to eat)]

Philadelphia, 1864 11/29. [re sending his son Henry to deliver his old horse “Billy” to LM “as a Christmas gift”]

Coblentz, Germany, 1866 7/29. [describes travels in Germany, Holland, and writes that he hopes they will make it to Switzerland; remarks on how women “in every way occupy important positions in the usual occupations of life”]

Israel Wistar Morris (father), 1820-1862. 50 Items.

Scope and Contents note

Note: Many of these letters also contain shorter notes from L.M.’s siblings.

Some highlights include:

Green Hill Farm, 1820 4/16. [“…little boys should always mind to do as they are bid, and to fulfill every duty that is laid upon them…”]

Green Hill Farm, 1820 9/11. [sends “an assortment of Nails—a shirt and two bags… and some Pears…”]

Green Hill Farm, 1821 1/14. [describes the scene around him, with his children either copying poetry, writing letters, or reading by the fire]

Green Hill Farm, 1821 1/28. [“I… think it best thou shouldst continue a little longer [at Westtown] at present, & hope thy cheerful obedience will meet its ready reward…”]

Green Hill Farm, 1821 4/1. [asks for more information about a fire at Westtown and mentions that his father ruptured a blood vessel and vomited “about one pint of blood,” after which doctors bled his arm, leaving him “very weak.”]
Green Hill Farm, 1827 10/15. [gives a long, vague discussion of “matrimony”]

Green Hill Farm, 1827 11/4. [anxiously asks about the “hands” with whom L.M. is boarding in Boston and advises him to make other living arrangements; mentions a trip Caspar takes with stops in the Azores, Cape Verde, and Calcutta]

Green Hill Farm, 1828 2/24. [criticizes L.M. further for his choice of lodging and encourages him to return to Philadelphia]

Green Hill Farm, 1828 3/23. [alludes to troubles in the Society of Friends]

Green Hill Farm, 1828 4/9. [includes a note to Lyman and Ralston that states his son’s intention to return to Philadelphia after his 21st birthday]

1829 3/13. [“What are the enjoyments that arise from parties such as it may be thy mind just now seems willing to enter into—are they any thing beyond the Lust of the flesh, the Lust of the eye, & the pride of Life!”]

Green Hill Farm, 1830 7/29. [criticizes L.M. for sitting with his back to the door and taking up too much space on the bench at the last meeting]

Green Hill Farm, 1830 10/15. [encourages L.M. to "seek the blessing of God to rest upon you" before he marries Naomi McClenachan]

Green Hill Farm, 1830. ["...solicit the attendance of Naomi with thee as an affectionate & tender wife, in assembling where Christ our holy head & blessed Redeemer is honoured in the acknowledgement of all His offices... I invite Naomi to attend Meetc & spend the remainder of the day at G hill--at least be at meeting--but to thee I say by no means go to the other--”]

Green Hill Farm, 1833 12/31. [discusses what he presumes is the separation of Joseph (P. Morris) from his and L.M.'s ironworks firm and advises his son "to execute articles of separation upon which the dissolution of the Partnership should be founded...”]

Green Hill Farm, 1833 12/31. [encloses some amount of money from checks he received of interest due to his mother, divided among his children]
Green Hill Farm, 1834 1/8. [a circular to his sons, stating his intention "to make distribution among my children of my effects and asks L.M. for a valuation of some properties in his estate]

Green Hill Farm, 1836 5/31. [a circular to all his children, asking whether he should divide his estate among them himself or leave it to them to divide among themselves; writes that he believes his "time may not be long"]

Green Hill Farm, 1845 1/10. [asks L.M. if he can take on as a tenant Morris Speakman]

Green Hill Farm, 1849 11/10. [re discontinuing the meetings of a sewing group that made clothing for the poor (?)]

1856 12/26. [“In Unity is true Fellowship—and this can be only in the Love of God”]

Green Hill Farm, 1860 2/20. [asks his children, their spouses, and their children to gather at Green Hill Farm next week for “a holy Convocation to the Lord…”]

Green Hill Farm, 1862 3/11. [“The Lord reigneth! seems like language not fitting the Times in the things that are around us--nevertheless so it is… We have been wanting so much to hear from you & thy sisters...”]

**Levi Morris (1807-1868): letters to, M. Morris-Z, n.d.**

| Morris, M.-Morris, Z., 1819-1863. 40 Items. | 91 1 |

**Scope and Contents note**

Letter writers include:

Some highlights include:

(Mother) Mary Hollingsworth Morris. 1819-1820. 11 items. [relates life on
Green Hill Farm]

(Sister-in-Law) Mary Ann Cope Morris. 1861 12/22. ["Remember that
Stephen and I are the elders of the tribe, and therefore have a claim on our
junior brethren, & both begin to feel that the evening of life is drawing
near..."]

[writes of a "minister Cox" who "tried to convince me, that the Quakers
were wrong, I endeavoured to defend them, with my little knowledge of
Quakerism;" mentions plans to "visit West's painting of Christ Rejected"
and tells of riding "through different parts of the city"]; 1831. [asks L.M. if
he can take a day off from work at the Foundry as "our friends from Green
Hill" will be visiting]; 1852 10/29. [written to L.M. in Virginia, relates news
from Cadorus]; 1852 11/24. [discusses a trip to the Franklin Institute with
members of the family]; Washington, 1859 2/22. [describes rainy trip to
Washington, D.C. with daughter Catharine]; 1861 11/18. [states "that it
may be best to have the hog killed on fifth day next," wishes to "witness the
ceremony of G.C. Morris' marriage, writes of her mother's declining health,
and a visit paid to her by brother Owen Jones who "expects to be away from
camp a week or ten days if not ordered back in the meantime."]; Cadorus,
1862 6/11. [offers sympathy for his missed meeting with "McHenry at
Liberty," relates Jane, Wistar, and Ellen's departure for Newport, discusses
Emma's horseback riding, and mentions brother Owen Jones; includes two
newspaper clippings about the war, one of which mentions Owen]

(Cousin) Paschall Morris. 1851-1863. 15 items. West Chester, 1851 2/27.
[asks if L.M. has any more of "those luxuriant Raspberries" and briefly
writes of his "small farm"]; West Chester, 1851 4/2. [forwards L.M. some
"'pear switches'"]; West Chester, 1852 5/3. [asks L.M. to “enforce with
our daughter Sallie] your own rules & regulations, religious, literary &
domestic.”]; West Chester, 1852 5/12. [re delivery of pea samples, “your
own importation from Europe,” for L.M.’s feedback]; West Chester, 1853
6/28. [asks for his daughter Sallie’s “bill for board”]; West Chester, 1854
8/9. [encloses $63.37 for “Sallie’s schooling”]; West Chester, 1855 12/25.
[re a cow for sale that he thinks might suit L.M.’s father]; Philadelphia, 1858
1/2. [re sale of lima beans]; Philadelphia, 1863 11/13. [asks whether the
Ashbridge Farm, where the “Model Farm School Association” once visited,
is for sale]

(Cousin) Samuel B. Morris. Germantown, 1858 8/11. [asks L.M. to discuss
with Owen Jones, then a Pennsylvania Congressional representative,
the possibility of buying books and other publications for the library in
Samuel’s district which happens to be the one Owen Jones represents];
Germantown, 1858 11/27. [thanks L.M. for discussing the matter with Owen
Jones]

Stephen Pascall Morris, 1832-1862. 20 Items.

Scope and Contents note

Some highlights include:

Philadelphia, 1832 7/19. [introduces idea of their father Israel Wistar Morris
marrying Sarah Grimké and solicits L.M.’s opinion about this]

Philadelphia, 1832 10/21. [responds to L.M.’s presumably cautious reply
regarding Sarah Grimké and attempts to convince him that she would be a
positive addition to the family]

1855 5/22. [re "a Colored Boy... at Sarah Lucianni's school... of 14 years..."
that could live (and work?) at Cadorus]

Philadelphia, 1858 3/27. [mentions visiting "Mama Caroline" and four of
his nieces at Solitude where they were "engaged in knitting sewing and
eating apples out of a large bright tin pan;" thinks he hears singing when he
approaches]

Philadelphia, 1861 6/14. [re a box of tea that he had marked for L.M.]
Philadelphia, 1862 7/6. ["...thou might find a study of the Agriculture of that cultivated portion of New York State an additional inducement to look in that direction..."]

Philadelphia, 1862 7/10. [discusses "Solidified milk" and suggests that while he is in Saratoga L.M. "might amuse [him]self by talking with New Yorkers about their large farming arrangements, to find out what their views were, and how their farms were conducted..."]

1862 11/24. [encloses "a list of property" and asks for L.M.'s "valuation" of them "so that we may proceed to meet our dear father's request..."]

6/22. [“the weather must be trying for haymakers unless the ‘improved agriculture’ enables farmers to cure hay in the rain…”]

Wistar Morris, 1825-1865. 30 Items.

Scope and Contents note

Some highlights include:

Philadelphia, 1825 8/12. [written to L.M. in New York, comments on a letter L.M. wrote to their father that “mentions having overtaken the Morris Co” and states that father wants to meet him in New York]

Philadelphia, 1852 4/20. [with a letter to Israel from D.H. Mulvany re the case Morris v. Remington; asks L.M. if he can go with him to the prosecutor’s office as he knows the “men & manners of those parts…”]

Philadelphia, 1852 5/17. [re death of Uncle Paschall Hollingsworth]

Philadelphia, 1852 6/21. [asks for “a list of names of persons in the upper part of the county who might be suitable to propose as referees in our father’s case with T.P.R.”]

Philadelphia, 1862 5/5. ["In reference to the project of giving us thy aid in town I feel it to be a serious matter, and but expressed my fear that such an engagement would be taking thee too much away from thy family and home engagements..."]
Philadelphia, 1862 7/8. [suggests idea of his and Caspar's that L.M. and Naomi should take a trip to "Saratog" for his health]

Green Hill Farm, 1862 7/10. [expresses joy that L.M. is looking into a trip to Saratoga]

1865 1/10. [re negotiating a price for Pennsylvania Mining Co. of Michigan stock]

Mp-Mz, n.d. 20 Items.

**Scope and Contents note**

Letter writers include:

William Muller, D.H. Mulvany, Hamilton Murray, Mutual Fire Insurance Co. of Montgomery County

Some highlights include:


Hamilton Murray. New York, 1835-1852. 5 items. 1835 10/15. [asks for the address of a Mr. Stewart of Philadelphia who often visits Ireland]; 1835 11/2. [asks L.M. to inquire about the "honesty, sobriety, industry, & general disposition" of a young man named Edward Wetherall he has taken on as a waiter and who used to work for Henry Morris]; 1838 11/4. [asks about “Mr. Olcott’s recent invention,” some sort of cotton machinery]; 1852 3/15. [re a proposal by him and two other New Yorkers of building a railroad from Philadelphia to Lake Ontario]

N-S, n.d. 50 Items.

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<td>Clinton, NJ, 1860 7/26. [writes that a man “calling himself John Parker” came through his village asking for money so that he could purchase his wife and child from slavery and that L.M.’s name was on his subscription list “among the first &amp; largest subscribers;” asks about Parker’s legitimacy and that of a man named Jackson who gave him a “recommendation”]</td>
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<td>Edward Parrish</td>
<td>Philadelphia, 1863 10/5. [first President of Swarthmore College informs L.M. that he and “several Friends” will be visiting L.M.’s neighborhood tomorrow “with reference to a location for the College” and would appreciate his help in showing them around]</td>
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<td>Mary S. Peabody</td>
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<td>Forest Hill, 1853 8/29. [discusses “Dr. Pennock[‘s]” poor health and the effect of the summer heat on him]; Forest Hill, 1857 1/12. [regrets that L.M. and family missed the “Horticultural Exhibition” and asks what buildings he is erecting]</td>
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<td>Philadelphia, 1847 3/11. [asks that L.M. resign from the Board of Directors of the Philadelphia and Lancaster Turnpike Co.]</td>
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<td>A.T. Porter</td>
<td>Philadelphia, 1862 3/24. [asks L.M. to be a mediator in a dispute between a &quot;Mr. Vaughen&quot; and himself—tenant farmers at Cadorus?]</td>
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D.T. Pratt/Annie M. Lyman. Philadelphia, 1849 3. [re L.M.’s search for a governess for his daughters]

Lydia S. Prime. New York, 1846 12/2. [re governess position]

Algernon Roberts. Pencoyd, 1854 11/21. [“I can see no improvement to suggest unless it is to raise the rent which is so low that thee will keep all the good tenants from us.”]; Philadelphia, 1864 4/4. [re Joseph Warner being the survivor of the trustees of NM]

Jennette Sibbald. 1864 10/26. [asks LM to forward her $150 while she waits for her mother’s estate to be settled]

Maria M. Sibbald. Philadelphia, 1861-1864. 8 items. 1862 3/5. [approves of L.M. and Charles Williams, Trustees of her Estate, to invest the “twenty five hundred dollars” of the $5000 her sister Harriet S. Watson left her]; 1862 5/8. [“Understanding that Mr. Williams and yourself are about giving up the Trust placed in your hands by my sister… I write to ask you as a favor if I can persuade Mr. Williams still to keep the trust, and you are released from all further responsibility…”]; 1862 6/16. [asks for assistance from L.M. and Charles Williams]; 1863 6/24. [asks L.M. and Charles Williams to sell her “U.S. Stock” at six percent]; 1863 12/17. [mentions death of Charles Williams, leaving L.M. the sole trustee of her estate]

J.P. Smith. Philadelphia, 1856. 2 items. 10/22; 11/21. [re the purchase of “the Wood Lot at the 10 mile stone on the Lancaster Turnpike”]

Eliza Snowden. 1861-1864. 7 items. Baltimore, 1861 3/20. [explains her sister Maria Sibbald’s situation and asks that she be given the full $5000 their sister Harriet Watson left her immediately instead of in small increments, presumably as Watson’s will stipulated]; Baltimore, 1862 7/25. [objects to LM claiming $180 from her sister’s account for “services rendered”]; Philadelphia, 1864 2/22. [writes that her sister Maria Sibbald “cannot survive this day” and asks for money from the trust for her children]; Baltimore, 1864 3/10. [asks about the children’s inheritances]

R.W. Sykes. Philadelphia, 1847. 2 items. 8/30; 9/6 [re two horses for sale]
T-V, n.d. 25 Items.

**Scope and Contents note**

Letter writers include:


Some highlights include:

Robert Taylor. Baltimore, 1855-1856. 3 items. 1855 12/29; 1856 3/8; 1856 6/2. [asks L.M. to help him hire a farmer to oversee his farm]

Herbert Thomas. 1849-1863. 2 items. Philadelphia, 1849 2/13. [asks about selling a lot for the building of a schoolhouse]; King of Prussia, 1863 3/2. [re a circular on “the subject of flax culture”]

William B. Thomas. 1835-1841. 2 items. Lionville, 1835 2/2. [re delivering lumber to “thy place in Lower Merion”]; Glen Mills (?), 1841 12/31. [re an account dispute]

George Vaux VIII. 1861-1862. 3 items. 1861 5/17. [mentions “Baltimore money” and “our own ‘uncurrent;’” also discusses war news]; 1862 1/2. [informs L.M. that their agent in Potter County is F.W. Knox; alludes to property ownership and management in Lycoming County]; 1862 4/8. [informs L.M. that "the laws relative to the registering of taxes before Jan 15 in each year apply to Philadelphia only--so that our case will not be helped;" also discusses war news briefly]

(Daughter) Sarah "Sallie" Morris Vaux. 1845-1864. 9 items. Cadorus Farm, 1848 8/19. [explanation of what she and C.W.M. do in school]; 1852 10/24. [discusses visiting Green Hill Farm, the Franklin Institute, and the state of their livestock]; Albany, NY, 1859 10/6. [describes their trip up to Albany]; Glen House, 1862 9/2. [describes ascent of Mt. Washington with husband George and jokes about their appearance, then writes of plans to visit Boston, Providence, and Newport; "Of course if there seems to be
much danger of the Rebels getting to Phila we shall return home at once.”]; Philadelphia, 1864 2/16. [asks that L.M. stop taking “blue pills” as it is “a mistake for a person that does as thee is in the habit of doing that & cannot resist the impulse…” and encourages him to spend a week with her and George]

W-Z, n.d. 70 Items.

**Scope and Contents note**

Letter writers include:


Some highlights include:

Redwood F. Warner. Philadelphia, 1856 7/31. [inquires about employing a man for whom L.M. is looking to find employment]

Yardley Warner. East Whiteland, 1843. 3 items. 9/28; 11/6; 12/21 [re sending L.M.’s daughter Mary to his school]

Harriet S. Watson. Baltimore, 1845 2/27. [solicits L.M.’s advice about her estate and cautiously asks him to serve as executor of it]


Mary B. Wheeler. Philadelphia, 1849. 2 items. 6/2; 7/15. [re a governess for L.M.’s daughters]

Charles Williams. 1855-63. 31 items [pertaining to Harriet S. Watson’s estate and Maria M. Sibbald’s trust]
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<td>(Niece) Emily H. Morris Wood</td>
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<td>Thanks L.M. and family for their gifts and asks L.M. to read the “certificate” at her upcoming wedding</td>
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**Levi Morris (1807-1868): letters from, n.d.**

- **Box A-H, n.d. 60 Items.**

**Scope and Contents note**

Recipients include:

- “B.A.,” F.S. Altemus, Henrietta Baker, C.W. Bennet, John Bickings,
- Emigrant Friends Office, William Epright, J.C. & L.A. Evans, Joel Evans,
- “Fanny,” Philip R. Freas, Benjamin Frich, J.R. Fry, “German farmer and wife,” L.H. Green, Jacob Haines, John H. Hammer (?), Clark Hare, (Cousin)
- Emily Hollingsworth, (Grandmother) Hannah Hollingsworth, F. Hopkinson,
- Charles Hull, (Cousin) Martha Humphreys, G.D. Hunsicker

Some highlights include:

- Henrietta Baker. Cadorus, 1851 7/14. [re governess position; asks if she can “give instruction in the different branches of English education including mathematics, drawing, plain & fancy needlework, also German or French & Latin languages…”]
- Jabez Bunting. Cadorus, 1857 1/6. [inquires about Isaac Lodge, who has applied to rent “a farm of about 170 acres of land” (on Harriton property?)]
- John Crawford. Cadorus, 1856. 2 items. 10/23; 11/22. [inquires about a lot for sale “situate on the Lancaster Turnpike” and offers $3000 for it]
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<td>1858-1864</td>
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<td>[re admission of Eliza Brannen into the Pennsylvania State Lunatic Asylum and her eventual removal to the Montgomery Co. Poor House]</td>
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<td>M.W. Edwards Cadorus</td>
<td>1857</td>
<td>4/13</td>
<td>[expresses disappointment that he did not receive payment of rent from the administrators of the estate of A. Edwards]</td>
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<td>Isaac Elliot</td>
<td>1833</td>
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<td>[re drawing deed to the Baptist Society]</td>
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<td>Sabilla Embree</td>
<td>1849</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>[re governess position; includes botany in list of subjects in which they desire their daughters to receive instruction]</td>
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<td>“Fanny” Cadorus</td>
<td>1846</td>
<td>10/31</td>
<td>[re governess position]</td>
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<td>Benjamin Frich</td>
<td>1855</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>[informs Frich that “the Citizens of Lower Merion Township would like to have an associate judge on their bench…”]; 4/17. [discusses the laying down of City Avenue]; 4/19. [“Will not Young America think that many of the present generation sets an example of extravagance in laying out wide avenues which will require a heavy outlay to keep them in repair…”]</td>
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<td>1851</td>
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<td>[re governess position]</td>
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<td>(Cousin) Emily Hollingsworth</td>
<td>1854-1868</td>
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<td>[mentions an upcoming gathering of “J. Cheston Morris &amp; wife &amp; all the rest of our brothers &amp; sisters with children” at Cadorus and encourages her to join them]; 1855 11/27. [“…I am sadly lacking in that all important matter which will tend to the salvation of my soul…”]; 1865 7/5. [discusses his and N.M.M.’s plans to accompany brother Henry and his wife Caroline to Newport]; 1868 2/10. [writes description of great-great grandfather Henry Hollingsworth]</td>
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<td>(Grandmother) Hannah Hollingsworth</td>
<td>1821</td>
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<td>[remarks on “a very bad fire here… last fourth day” 4/2. [discusses grandfather’s ruptured blood vessel and explains that the fire happened at a barn near Westtown]</td>
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Charles Hull. Cadorus, 1851 4/13. [rent due from Estate of A. Edwards]

I-Mn, n.d. 55 Items.

Scope and Contents note

Recipients include:


Some highlights include:

Barclay Jarret. Harriton Mills, 1841 12/21. [expresses disappointment that Jarret will be leaving Harriton Mills the coming March]

Isaac Jarret. Cadorus, 1842 8/6. [gives amount still due to him from Barclay Jarret and asks Isaac to forward him that amount as he is “much in want of money”]

(Brother-in-Law) Owen Jones. 1834-1861. 22 items. Cadorus, 1858 3/14. [discusses the onslaught of influenza (“Spring Nip”) on the neighborhood and the Kansas Constitution]; 1858 4/19. [“...the more I see of political matters & the way the wires are extended & stretched the more I feel inclined to keep clean of them believing that thy position is a very unenviable one…”]; 1858 12/16. [copies portion of thank-you note from Samuel B. Morris for Jones’ delivery of government publications to his local library]; 1859 2/14. [mentions N.M.M. and C.W.M.’s upcoming visit to Washington and discusses local land purchases]; 1861 10/16. [discusses “Mother” Jones’ eye operation]; 1861 11/16. [writes happily about the Union victory at Port Royal and the capture of “Mason & Slidell
the Confederate ministers to England & France with the lads who were to act as secretaries for them…”

William Jones. Philadelphia, 1834 1/9. [encloses plans for “a house & spring house,” with a description of each]

Grange Judd. 1860-1864. 6 items. [re subscription to the publication “American Agriculturist”]

“Miss AK.” Cadorus, 1849 5/15. [re governess position]

Thomas P. Knox/R.B. Longaker. Cadorus, 1856. 3 items. 3/17; 4/9; 4/14. [asks them to adjust plans for the laying down of a state road starting from Spring Mill Road, terminating at the Lancaster Turnpike Road instead of Belmont Avenue]

J.H. Levering. Cadorus, 1856 3/24. [informs him that “our School” is filled to capacity and his daughter Sallie cannot enroll]

Susan H. Lord. Cadorus, 1851 10/7. [re governess position]

Lower Merion Baptist Chruch. Cadorus, 1855 1/9. [offers to sell the Church one or more acres of land adjoining the Church property]

“A.L.M.” Cadorus, 1849 3/6. [re governess position]

J. Chapman Marshall. Cadorus, 1864 5/16. [informs Marshall that he will not be renting the house on his property to him as he seeks a man to help him on the farm and would rent the house to him instead]

A. Morris-L. Morris, n.d. 95 Items.

Scope and Contents note

Recipients include:


Some highlights include:

(Cousin) Anthony S. Morris. Cadorus, 1858-1860. 2 items. 1858 11/3. [re abandoning his idea of conducting a coaling business due to scarcity of materials and high costs]; Cadorus, 1860 11/17. [tells Anthony not to worry about sending them cranberries as they can get them in Philadelphia]

(Sister-in-Law) Caroline (Old) Morris. Solitude, 1856 1/4. [sends a “sofa blanket” as a gift]

(Brother) Caspar Morris. Cadorus, 1819-1864. 18 items. 1850 8/20. [mentions “a steady increase of dysentery in our neighborhood…”]; 1851 7/8. [writes of his brotherly love, briefly in verse];, 1855 1/25. [asks for a loan of $300];, 1856 2/14. [asks for another loan of $300];, 1864 2/27. [turns down Caspar’s offer of money, states that he will try to curtail his expenses, and mentions drinking “Saratoga Water”]

E.J. Morris. Cadorus, 1856 3/24. [re adding a clause to the “‘Act for the laying out of a State Road from the Spring Mill road to the Belmont Avenue’” that would include the Lancaster Turnpike road]

(Nephew) Galloway Cheston Morris. 1856-58. 8 items [discusses the purchase of horses]

(Sister) Hannah Morris. Westtown, 1820. 2 items. 3/7. [“please to tell Father that he called me John in his last letter.”]; 4/12. [thanks her for a riddle she sent him]

(Brother) Henry Morris. Cadorus, 1850-1867. 22 items. 1862 4/29. [thanks Henry for his “kind offer” of bringing in L.M. to his business to assist him but declines, citing a lack of “bodily strength and energy & capacity of mind with sufficient thoughts;” also alludes to his and N.M.M.’s financial troubles of the past two years due to “tenants not paying their rents when due;” writes that while “I am at times care worn, anxious & desponding…” my
dear Naomi encourages and gently leads me on & I do try to look & hope for an improvement—but the Clouds will constantly arise & surround me so that at times I am completely enveloped & in despair.”]; 1862 5/17. [states that he made “another backward step in not taking up with thy kind offer” and asks to work for Henry if he still needs help]; 1862 9/15. [expresses satisfaction with Henry’s purchase of “Stephen’s Green” from him and his siblings]; 1862 10/24. [mentions talking with Addison Hutton about his survey of Bunting Farm]; 1862 12/3. [discusses two ways of “measuring hay”]; 1862 12/5. [discusses business of “Maple Grove” farm]; 1865 7/1. [accepts Henry’s offer for him and N.M.M. to visit them in Newport]; 1867 11/23. [written to Henry in England, discusses family news and the burning of the barn at Harriton—includes a newspaper clipping about it]

(Father) Israel Wistar Morris. Harrisburg, 1820-1866. 17 items. 1855 4/10. [relates a meeting he had with Representative Fry from Montgomery County about the new road between that county and Philadelphia]

(Brother) Israel Morris. 1820-1865. 6 items.


Scope and Contents note

Recipients include:


Some highlights include:

(Mother) Mary Hollingsworth Morris. 1819-1820. 8 items.

Naomi McClenachan Morris. 1841-1863. 6 items. Hollidaysburg, 1841 11/7. [includes a poem he wrote about his trip]; Williamsport, 1852 12/9. [describes trip to Williamsport]
Naomi McClenachan Morris and Daughters. 1841-1862. 13 items.
Baltimore, 1852 10/22. [describes trip to Baltimore with brother Israel, riding on the same train as General Winfield Scott, and visiting “our old neighbor” Harriet Watson and cousin Galloway Cheston]; Washington, 1852 10/23. [further describes Baltimore (“…next to Philada Baltimore would be my choice for a permanent residence…”) and Washington (“…extensive, dirty, disagreeable city…”) and goes on to discuss Harpers Ferry]; Staunton, VA, 1852 10/27. [discusses visiting some Virginia farms and the city of Winchester and writes about his observations of the conditions of black slaves (“…they are better off with good masters and little work than to be free men with no knowledge of what to do…”)]; Staunton, VA, 1852 10/28. [relates a spelunking experience]

Naomi McClenachan Morris and (Daughter) Catharine Wistar Morris.
Cadorus, 1859. 2 items. 2/17. [written to N.M.M. and C.W.M. during their visit to Owen Jones in Washington; mentions E.M.S.’s whooping cough]; 2/20. [cryptically tells N.M.M. to “tell the President… that thy husband & family would like to be sent out to Japan or some other place from which a good salary would flow into his use…”]

(Cousin) Paschall Morris. Cadorus, 1851-1856. 9 items. 1853 7/8. [encloses bill for “board & tuition” for daughter Sarah’s schooling]

(Cousin) Samuel B. Morris. Cadorus, 1858 9/14. [re Owen Jones’ positive response to Samuel’s request for government publications at the Germantown Library]

(Cousin) Sarah “Sallie” Morris. Cadorus, 1854 8/21. [mentions the burning of a barn at Green Hill Farm and postulates that it may have been an act of arson]

(Brother) Stephen Paschall Morris. 1832-1863. 13 items. 1832 10/3. [expresses surprise at Stephen’s suggestion of Sarah Grimké as a companion for their father; “SMG can never supply [our mother’s] place to him or us, it will unsettle us all entirely…”]; 1858 6/24. [asks to borrow $300]; Cadorus, 1862 7/8. [relates that brother Caspar thinks it best for L.M. and N.M.M. to
take a trip to Saratoga, stopping on the way back at brother Henry’s house in Newport]

(Brother) Wistar Morris. 1862-1867. 8 items. Cadorus, 1862 1/31. [thanks Wistar for “dispens[ing] so liberally… of so much of thy income to me at this time;” “But my dear brother I have many very many dark clouds surrounding me & know that I am unworthy & among the chieftest of sinners—but pray for me my dear brother that I may be enabled through his mercy to be counted among his redeemed ones giving all praise unto my God…”]; Cadorus, 1862 7/9. [writes of N.M.M. and their daughters getting him ready for his trip to Saratoga Springs (without N.M.M.?)]; Cadorus, 1866 5/19. [discusses a property dispute between him and Thomas P. Remington, neighbor of Green Hill Farm]; Philadelphia, 1867 7/10. [thanks Wistar and wife Mary for taking daughter C.W.M. to Newport and the White Mountains]

Mp-T, n.d. 70 Items.

Scope and Contents note

Recipients include:


Some highlights include:
Mutual Fire Insurance Co. of Montgomery County. Cadorus, 1857 12/20. [requests that the company raises his fire insurance policy from eight to ten thousand dollars “on several buildings on the Harriton Estate”]

S.H. Opdyke. Cadorus, 1860 7/30. [responds to Opdyke’s letter about L.M.’s donation to an African American man, John Parker, trying to purchase his wife and child by writing that it was not him but an “S. Morris” who made a donation]

Charles Peabody. Cadorus, 1851 11/13. [describes his appearance: “I am about medium size my usual dress is an invisible green coat cut & made in the plain or Quaker stile…”]

Philadelphia & Lancaster Turnpike Co. 1847 3/16. [resignation from the Board of Directors due to his “residence in the country”]

Frederick Prime. Cadorus, 1846 11/28. [re Prime’s advertisement of a governess/teacher]

Public Ledger. 1853. 2 items. 2/21; 10/3. [complains about misplacements at the post office and discontinuation of delivery]

Maria M. Sibbald. 1862 9/16. [informs Sibbald that he cannot pay her or her children any part of the trust fund from the estate of Harriet Watson and states his intention to release himself from his role as trustee]

Eliza Snowden. 1861-1864. 6 items. [re Maria M. Sibbald trust]

Robert Taylor. 1856. 6 items. [re finding a farmhand]

Scope and Contents note

Recipients include:

(Daughter) Sarah Morris Vaux and (Son-in-Law) George Vaux VIII,
Williams, Mary Willis, (Cousin) Richard Wistar, J. Lewis Wonel, James Wood, Warner Yardley

Some highlights include:

(Daughter) Sarah Morris Vaux and (Son-in-Law) George Vaux VIII. Cadorus, 1865 8/20. [discusses death of brother Stephen P. Morris]

(Cousin) George Walker. 1843-1859. 7 items. 1859 11/14. [describes trip to Niagara Falls]

Y.S. Walter. 1858 1/4. [requests that he places in his newspaper an advertisement for “two dairy or milk farms for rent… with about one hundred & thirty & one hundred & seventy acres each…”]

Charles Williams. 1856-1862. 5 items. [re Maria M. Sibbald Trust]

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Contents include:

Charles Coulter Lease of Cadorus Farm, 1844;

Levi Morris v. Jacob Miller, 1843;

Levi Morris Certificates

Eviction notices for John Coyle, Catherine Allen (2)

L.M. claim against the estate of William Thomas

L.M. v. Jacob Miller

Legal Testimony for L.M., 1833, 1856, n.d. 3 Items. 93 2
**Scope and Contents note**

Writers include:

Garrett Williamson, 1833

Christian Hambur(?), 1856

Unsigned/n.d.

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L.M. and Catherine Allen, 1868

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**Separated Materials note**

The following has been moved to the oversized documents folder:

Letter from George Kenderdine to L.M., 1834, regarding the construction of Harriton Mills.

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Correspondence is with D.N. Mulvaney

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Contents include:

"Instructions with regard to Lands in Somerset Co belonging to Aunt Catharine also, Cambria and Indiana Co belonging to I.W. Morris and visited by L. Morris, 1840;"
“Israel W. Morris v. Thomas P. Remington and Sarah Amelia Remington,”
1867

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**Scope and Contents note**

Includes memoranda of agreement, bonds and warrants, and an account book.

Memoranda of agreement are dated 1829-1841.

Bonds and warrants are dated 1841-1844.

Account book is dated 1837.

| Bonds and Warrants, not from business with Isaac P. Morris. 10 Items. | 94 | 4 |

**Scope and Contents note**

Highlights include:

- Blank Revolutionary War Widow's pension form
- Bonds from Levi Morris to:
  - Israel W. Morris, 1832;
  - Anna R. Frost, 1828;
  - Caspar Wistar, 1844;
  - William Smith, 1837;
  - George Kinderdine, 1837;
  - Naomi McClanachan Morris, 1838;
  - Emily Hollingsworth, 1842;
  - Wistar Morris, 1865.

| Harriet Dreamer papers, 1840. 10 Items. | 94 | 5 |

**Scope and Contents note**

Contents include:

- Four papers holding Harriet Dreamer accountable for "unsatisfied JUDGMENT," 1840
"Brief of Title for Harriet Dreamer Premises in Black-House Alley," 1840

I.R. Newbold papers and receipts, 1836. 5 Items. 94 6

Scope and Contents note
Contents include:
Receipt to I.R. Newbold for $91.50, 1836 4/2
Receipt to I.R. Newbold, 1836 3/31
IOU to Levi Morris, from I.R. Newbold, 1837 12/2
1836 receipt
Note about this case, 1836 3/31

Letters of introduction and testimony of disownment, 1831-1855. 2 Items. 94 7

Scope and Contents note
Contents include:
Testimony of Disownment against Levi Morris, 1831 1/19 [Levi Morris had a right of membership with us, but has deviated from the order of our discipline...]

Letters of Introduction:
(Illegible), introduction of Levi Morris to his brother, 1843 5/8
T.R. Maeter(?), introduction of Levi Morris to Dr. Percy Facker(?), 1855 4/5

Others' correspondence in possession of L.M., 1806-1875. 10 Items. 94 8

Scope and Contents note
Contents include:
Poem [The willow...] n.d.

Catherine M. Brown to Wistar Morris, 1875 11/15 (copy)

L. Hollingsworth to Thomas Paschall, 1806 6/7 (copy)

Mary Hollingsworth to Hannah Hollingsworth, 1820 7/18

J.T. Delacroix to Dr. Caspar Morris, 1841 10/4

Hannah Morris to Emma Morris, 1860 12

Israel Wistar Morris Sr. to Sarah Paschall Morris, 1849 4/27, 1864 11/13

Wistar Morris Correspondence:

To Sister, 1865 9/20

From D.N. Mulvaney, 1865 12/21

To D.N. Mulvaney and A.M. Knysen(?), 1866 5/21

L.M. receipts: borrowing money from family members, 1836-1868. 15 Items.

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Scope and Contents note

Contents include:

3 origami(?) objects with Bible quotes, n.d.

2 small cards with intricate borders, 1848 1/1 ["Bread for the hungry/Water for the thirsty"] and 1854 12/25 ["The feast of Reason is the flow of Soul"], from Green Hill Farm

2 smaller cards from Green Hill Farm, 1857 12/25 and 1855 12/25 ["Encore Encore"]

Small card with multidirectional quotes, n.d.
Morris-Shinn-Maier collection

**Levi Morris (1807-1868): account books, 1825-1857.**

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<td>Large empty book cover with sums on interior back cover, n.d. 1 Item.</td>
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<td>Book of blank checks with sums on back of some, 1848. 1 Item.</td>
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**Levi Morris (1807-1868): schoolbooks, 1820-1821, n.d.**

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<td>Book of &quot;epitaphs&quot; from Westtown School, 1820-1821. 1 Item.</td>
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Pencil note, n.d.
List of locations in Pennsylvania, n.d.
"Scrap Book", n.d., full of notes
Recipes for remedies, n.d.
Sheet of mathematics, n.d.
Ruled sheet with notes and doodles, 1823
List of numbers in French, n.d.
"Draft of Bucket for Force P-(?), 1842
Plan of a furnace, n.d.
"Order for Easter" list of mechanical parts, 1835
Approx. 20 newspaper clippings of poems and remedies, n.d.
Copied poem, 1867
"Reverberating Air Furnace" plan, n.d.
"Showing the side view of a drilling machine" plan, n.d.

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Contents include:

Railroad shipping receipt, 1868
Wedding advertisement of George Vaux and Sally Morris, 1859
Note, 1858
"Germantown Telegraph Almanac for 1861," list of telegraph times and fees
Dividend check stub, n.d.
Copied poems, n.d.
Various newspaper clippings, n.d.

Levi Morris (1807-1868): documents regarding the estates of Sarah Humphreys, Sarah Fry and Harriet Snowden Watson.

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Levi Morris (1807-1868): documents regarding the estates of Harriet Snowden Watson and Maria M. Sibbald.

| Box | Harriet Snowdon Watson estate papers, L.M., executor, 1841-1863. 200 Items | 99 | 1 |
### Separated Materials note

The following has been moved to the oversized documents folder:

4 copies of a broadsheet poster for the sale at auction of a "Large and Valuable Wharf" from the estate of Harriet Snowdon Watson, 1856.

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### Scope and Contents note

Highlights include:

Certificate of appointment to alderman position

Advertisement for sale of church pews

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### Scope and Contents note

Includes poems, letters, newspaper clippings and ticker-tape telegrams.

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### Naomi McClenachan Morris (1811-1893): correspondence.

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Scope and Contents note

Letter writers include:


Some highlights include:

Carrie Firth. 1869 8/29. [announces the death of Owen and Mary Jones’ son Owen Glendower “Glennie” Jones that morning]

Henry and Elizabeth S. Haines. Philadelphia, 1870 4. [accepts invitation to J.T.S. and E.M.S.’s wedding and apologizes for their tardiness in responding]

Haverford College. Haverford, PA, 1883. [invitation to Semi-Centennial celebration]

Elizabeth B. Hilles. 1825-1826. 4 items. [N.M.M.’s friend from Wilmington boarding school writes of happenings at the school]

Mary Hoskins. 1824 12/8. [asks if N.M.M. has commenced studying history and recommends two books, “Morrell’s History of Greece and Rome,” to her]

Margaretta Jacobs. n.d. [requests that N.M.M. send her bonnet, two worsted dresses, two capes, and one pair of flannel sleeves for her trip to the shore]; n.d. [“Hints for vacation”; advises N.M.M. to read “15 to 20 leaves of Napoloean [sic] daily… learn 6 terms in Locke, read, and understand, one letter in Wakefield, and examine every new flower that presents itself…”]

(Brother) Owen Jones. Washington, 1859-1876. 2 items. 1859 2/5. [expresses joy at her plans to visit him in Washington]; 1876 10/20. [disputes several of her claims about their mother’s will]
Mary N. Logan. Philadelphia, 1870-1874. 2 items. 1870 4/23. [declines N.M.M.’s invitation to J.T.S. and E.M.S.’s wedding due to “the present state of our dear S.M. Walker, & my own suffering from neuralgia…”]; 1874 6/2. [regrets misplacing a brown silk dress that belonged to N.M.M.’s recently deceased cousin Sarah M. Walker that she was going to give to Mary Jones; includes several newspaper clippings about the deaths of Hamilton and Martha Murray, Sarah M. Walker, and Catharine Raguet]

Letters to, M. 40 Items.

Scope and Contents note

Letter writers include:


Some highlights include:

(Brother-in-Law) Caspar Morris. Philadelphia, 1871 7/7. [regrets that he will not pay N.M.M. and her daughters a visit before he leaves the country]


(Sister-in-Law) Hannah Morris. 1831-1872. 15 items [includes a series of 12 letters written during an 1871/2 trip to North Africa and Central Europe]; n.d. [criticized N.M.M. for “hid[ing] behind the broad shoulders of George Vaux” and not having confidence in brother Wistar Morris]
(Sister-in-Law) Mary Ann Cope Morris. 147 School Lane, 1868 3/15. [offers condolences for L.M.’s death]

(Brother-in-Law) Wistar Morris. 1868-1878. 10 items. 1868 12/25. [encloses a check for $500]; Green Hill Farm, 1870 4/8. [encloses a check for an unspecified amount]; Green Hill Farm, 1870 8/17. [“Our dear father has left us—this morning about 11¼ o’clock”]; 1870 12/24. [re arranging a meeting for the siblings to discuss the division of father I.W.M.’s estate]; Philadelphia, 1877 9/7. [with response from N.M.M. stating her hope that her income not be reduced as she has had “several reductions from different sources within the last two years…”]; Philadelphia, 1878 2/20. [asks for a response to his letters re the estate of Stephen P. Morris, with a response from N.M.M. stating that her son-in-law George Vaux is handling her “moneyed matters”]

Letters to, N-Z. 20 Items.

Scope and Contents note

Letter writers include:


Some highlights include:

Mary S. Peabody. Andover, 1861 7/9. [informs N.M.M. and L.M. that she has received another offer from a family in Boston that she is considering accepting but that she would continue to work for the Morrises if they maintained her current salary]
(Cousin) Caroline Pennock. Howellville, 1870 4/17. [accepts N.M.M.’s invitation to J.T.S. and E.M.S.’s wedding and writes that “Emma is securing a prize in the matrimonial lottery]

(Daughter) Sarah “Sallie” M. Vaux. Niagara Falls, 1859 10/10. [describes honeymoon trip to Niagara Falls with George Vaux]

(Cousin) George Walker. Woodbourne, 1870 4/21. [regrets that he, his sister Sarah, and their “mutual friend” Mary N. Logan will be unable to attend E.M.S.’s wedding]

(Cousin) Sarah M. Walker. Woodbourne, 1828 9/4. [asks about N.M.M.’s study of history and thanks her for sending her remarks on “Scotts life of Napoleon”]

Joseph Warner. Philadelphia, 1830 6/30. [conveys “his best wishes for her welfare in the important change in which he understands she is about to make.”]

Letters to, from George Vaux VIII, 1885-1886. 80 Items.

**Scope and Contents note**

Note: Most of these letters pertain to financial matters between N.M.M. and George Vaux, as it appears Vaux handled her finances in the years after Levi Morris’ death. Some highlights include:

1881 5/15. [writes that he will not burn his letters and alludes to tension between him and N.M.M.]

1881 6/1. [list of N.M.M.’s “more important affairs” in case anything should happen to him]

1882 1/22. [asks N.M.M. to reconsider her decision not to spend the winter at his house]
1882 2/6. [discusses the “misunderstanding” between them and writes that he hopes they can make peace]

1882 2/12. [expresses surprise at N.M.M.’s rejection per J.T.S. of his invitation for her to come to his house to discuss “family difficulties” and her stipulation that if they meet it should be at J.T.S. and E.M.S.’s house and in the presence of C.W.M. and E.M.S.]

1882 11/13. [discusses son Willie’s sickness]

Philadelphia, 1883 1/14. [“I do not like to write business letters on first day, but was so crowded yesterday that I was compelled to let many things lay over and this letter was one of them.”]

Philadelphia, 1883 1/19. [encourages N.M.M. to donate to the Historical Society of Pennsylvania toward its purchase of the Patterson property on 13th and Locust Streets and encloses a subscription card]

1883 10/11. [advises N.M.M. against converting the mill to steam power as “it would be a step toward the neighborhood which would undoubtedly impair the value of thy adjoining property”]

“Home,” 1884 11/23. [thanks N.M.M. for her invitation for him to visit Cadorus but declines as it will be the fourth anniversary of Sallie’s last visit to the house, rendering a visit unbearable for him]

Letters from. 30 Items.

Scope and Contents note

Recipients of Naomi McClengan Morris' letters include:

(Sister-in-Law) Mary R. Jones, (Brother) Owen Jones, Mary N. Logan,
(Sister-in-Law) Hannah Morris, (Father-in-Law) Israel Wistar Morris,
(Sister-in-Law) Mary Ann Cope Morris, (Brother-in-Law) Wistar Morris,
Mary S. Peabody, Algernon Roberts, Samuel and Anna Shipley, (Son-in-
Law) George Vaux VIII, (Granddaughter) Mary M. Vaux Wolcott, Joseph
Warner
Some highlights include:

(Sister-in-Law) Mary R. Jones. Cadorus, 1871 8/6. [asks her to either send a carriage for mother Mary Jones or come to Cadorus to visit with her as she is very worried about granddaughter Aubrey Jones]

(Brother) Owen Jones. 1834-1876. 5 items. Wynne Wood, 1834 7/3. [refutes a report of a cholera epidemic in Philadelphia that he heard]; Cadorus, 1854 1/18. [bill for board of son “Glennie”]; Cadorus, 1876 10/17. [re a dispute over mother Mary Jones’ will; discusses the difficulty of having housed their mother when she should have been in an “insane Asylum”]


Mary S. Peabody. Cadorus, 1861 9/12. [writes that she hopes Peabody will return as their governess, “hoping that the times may be better and that we may be able to pay the same salary as formerly.”]

(Son-in-Law) George Vaux VIII. 1859-1883. 9 items. Harriton Home, 1881 5/10. [firmly tells Vaux to stay out of her affairs at Harriton]; 1883 10/9. [asks Vaux to help her to convert the mill at Harriton from water to steam power]

Letters to, from Mary Jones. 50 Items.

Scope and Contents note

Some highlights include:

Apple Grove, 1824 10/14. [complains of receiving so few letters from N.M.M. and writes of her fear that her father will contract “the Bilious Fever”]
Wynne Wood, 1824 10/24. [writes of the importance of “a good pious and usefull Education”]

Wynne Wood, 1825 1/6. [mentions cousin Enoch Walker beginning his instruction of Owen Jones and “little Anne… his school mate”]

Wynne Wood, 1825 3/8. [informs N.M.M. of the death of her sister Emily Roberts]

Wynne Wood, 1825 5/10. [mentions the death of “Uncle Owen”]

Letters from, to Mary Jones. 30 Items. 100 7

**Scope and Contents note**

Mostly letters from N.M.M.’s time as a student at Wilmington Boarding School (1823-24). One letter from Philadelphia (1829).

**Naomi McClenachan Morris (1811-1893): papers. 101**

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Calling cards and small notes. 10 Items. 101 1

Cards commemorating the 25th wedding anniversary of George Vaux and Sarah Morris Vaux. 101 2

Vaux papers. 60 Items. 101 3

**Scope and Contents note**

Contents include:

Mary Morris Vaux letters to Hannah Morris, 1887 "USA trip"

Letters to Sallie and George Vaux, writers including: Catharine W. Morris, 1868-1883

Wistar Morris, 1868
### (Cousin) Ellen Morris Shinn, 1861

Esther M. Smith, n.d.


| Last Will and Testament, 1881-1885. 5 Items. | 101 | 4 |
| Sermons, poetry and testimony, 1829-1854. 5 Items. | 101 | 5 |

**Scope and Contents note**

Contents include:

- 1829 testimony from meeting, written from memory by N.M.M.
- Poem for Israel Morris & Elizabeth Longstreth Morris while they were staying at bro. L.M.'s house, copied by L.M., 183-.
- "Christmas 1834" poem

| Mary Morris (1833-1844): papers, 1833-1844. 30 Items. | 101 | 6 |

**Scope and Contents note**

Includes Sarah Morris penmanship book, Mary Morris penmanship book, letters to Mary Morris, letters regarding the death of Mary Morris, pieces written on the death of Mary Morris, Rebecca Morris (1845/6-1847) obituary

| Membership in Museums and Societies, 1866-1883. 10 Items. | 101 | 7 |

**Scope and Contents note**

Memberships: Academy of Natural Sciences, 1866; Historical Society of Pennsylvania, 1883
Papers relating to the death of Levi Morris, 1868. 2 Items.

**Scope and Contents note**

Contents include:

Original Will of L.M., 1854

Last Will and Testament of L.M., 1868

Newspaper notice re estate of L.M., 1868

Sarah Morris Vaux spiritual diary and book of newspaper clippings, 1847-1870. 1 Item.

**Naomi McClenachan Morris (1811-1893): papers regarding property, 1824-1835.**

Papers related to Ireland estate sent by James Stuart, 1826-1832. 20 Items.

Papers related to Ireland estate sent by James Stuart, 1833-1834. 40 Items.

Papers related to Ireland estate not sent by James Stuart, 1827-1834. 40 Items.

Papers related to Harriton burial ground court case, 1824-1834. 15 Items.

Papers related to the Harriton estate, 1835 and n.d. 3 Items.

**Naomi McClenachan Morris (1811-1893): schoolbooks, receipt books, account books and journals.**

Schoolbooks, 1823-1825. 6 Items.
Scope and Contents note
Contents include: 1823 Schoolbook, 1824 Schoolbook, 1824 commonplace book with verses and autographs, 1825 Schoolbook, 1825 Book of Penmanship, 1825 Marble Schoolbook.

"Receipt" [recipe] book, journals, 1830, 1876-1882, 1882-1890. 3 Items. 103 2

Scope and Contents note
Contents include: 1876-1882 daily journal, 1830 receipt book for cooking (recipe book), 1882-1890 daily journal.

Account books, 1825, 1830, 1830-1889, 1873-1876. 4 Items. 103 3

Scope and Contents note

Stephen Paschall Morris (1800-1865): correspondence and papers. 104

Separated Materials note
The following are oversized books, which have been wrapped and shelved separately:
S.P.M. Ledger, 1833-1853.
S.P.M. Daybook, 1833-1853

Correspondence with friends and relations. 50 Items. 104 1

Scope and Contents note
Letter writers and recipients include:

Some highlights include:

(Cousin) Catharine Morris Brown. Philadelphia, 1823-1859. 7 items, 1853 11/15 [congratulations on engagement to Mary Ann Cope Morris: “With all these feelings there is mingled too, a feeling of thankfulness that a way has been made for thee – to the heart of one who I do believe will be a great & good treasure to thee...few things could delight me more, than to know thy long loneliness provided for.”]

To Marmaduke Cooper Cope. 1843 11 [re Stephen’s gratefulness for his own allotment after his “mingling with the poor”]

From (brother-in-law) Caleb Johnson. Philadelphia, 1833-1835. 2 items. 1833 9/14 [re Philadelphia: “We have nothing new of any consequence except that our city begins to look a little lively – people are returning from their summer excursions [sic]...the spirit of improvements is still kept up.”]

From (mother-in-law) Jane Johnson. 1837 7/9 [re sympathy for Rachel [Johnson Morris]’s death]

From Martha Morris. 1825. 3 items, 1825 7/17 [discussion of her faults and temper]; n.d. [note written by Stephen P. Morris about an acquaintance of Martha’s: “Thee may and I wish thee would tell that tormentor of my peace, that I have now seen this thing will not nor shall not be – I do not know how I shall be able to treat Martha as I ought to if he is here. If thee sees him before night tell him I would rather she would come with one of her brothers or sisters.”]

From Paschall Morris. Allerton Farm, 1841 1/24 [request to check pedigrees of his newly purchased cows]
From Samuel B. Morris. Germantown, 1837-1841. 2 items, 1837 [re Rachel Johnson Morris’ death and his sympathies]

From Joseph Tatum. Mautua Farm, 1834-1837. 5 items [correspondence begins with letters to Rachel Johnson Morris regarding the death of an acquaintance named “Anne” and the state of her family and children. Following Rachel’s death there is a letter exchange between Joseph and Stephen expressing grief over her death.]

Rachel Johnson Morris (d. 1837) correspondence and papers. 25 Items.

Scope and Contents note

Letter writers include:

A.S. Collins, Julia Haylander, Mary Marot, Hannah Morris, Stephen Paschall Morris, Anne Porter

Some highlights include:

Correspondence with Stephen P. Morris, 1826-1835. 4 items [includes an exchange of their feelings for each other during their courtship]

A.S. Collins. 1837 7/5 [discusses Rachel’s recent illness and requests that she send her “Scripture questions” to the newly established boarding school of Friends in North Carolina]

Julia Haylander. Raleigh, N.C., 1836. 2 items [re recent trip to England]

Hannah Morris. Green Hill Farm, 1823-1837. 4 items [Stephen’s sickness; Rachel’s separation from her mother; Rachel’s trip to France: “I would give a pin to hear Stephen speak French – if he is well he will laugh when alone at his own voice.”]

Anne Porter. Nansemond, VA, 1835-1836. 2 items, 1835 7/11 [discussion of school and education: “I will not omit to tell thee that our little School is still continued and I do sincerely desire that it may continue and believe that much may be done by individuals in this way, especially when the right education of the young tender mind is the principal thing in view...”]

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Note to Thomas Evans from Rachel Johnson Morris, 1837 [requesting a copy of Scripture Questions be sent to Anne Porter in Virginia]

Correspondence with immediate family, A. Morris-H. Morris. 40 Items.

**Scope and Contents note**

Letter writers and recipients include:

Caspar Morris, Hannah Morris, Henry Morris

Some highlights include:

Correspondence with Caspar Morris. 1835. 5 items [discussion of an agreement regarding property payments]

Letters from Hannah Morris. 1824-1852. 11 items. 1829 9/ [expresses concern for her father: “...place thyself in father’s situation – I have felt particularly for him this summer. We were surrounded by young friends and happy in them – and father doing every thing to render us more so – but he looked alone and it seemed to me that he felt alone.”]; 1841 1 [discussion of an account given at the Quarterly Meeting regarding slavery and war in the debates of Augustus J. Wattles]

Correspondence with Henry Morris. 1837-1851, 7 items [weather discussions, financial letters]

Correspondence with immediate family, I. Morris-Z. Morris. 40 Items.

**Scope and Contents note**

Letter writers and recipients include:

Israel Wistar Morris, Jane Morris, Levi Morris, Wistar Morris

Some highlights include: Correspondence with Israel Wistar Morris. 1828-1848. 7 items [Stephen P. Morris’s financial situation, their deceased mother]
Letters from Jane Morris. 1841-1848. 2 items, 1841 1/24 [“Supposing it to be well understood between us that the three words standing so conspicuously on the left hand corner of my page [my dear brother] were placed there merely as a matter of form; (or possibly by omitting the 2nd word, and the 2nd letter of the third word in reading it, thou mayest arrive at the truth)...”]; 1848 8/3 [“I wish for pity’s sake you could be content without dragging me into your inextricable intricacies – me who would so gladly glide silently thro the world, without coming into such hazardous company...”]

Letters and papers from Levi Morris. Cadorus Farm, 1854-1865. 8 items [letters include discussion of health and weather; papers include accounts written or copied by Levi Morris]


**Scope and Contents note**

Contents include:

Poems copied for Stephen P. Morris by Mary Ann Cope Morris. 1854, 2 items.

Correspondence between Stephen P. Morris and Mary Ann Cope Morris. 1854, 4 items. 1/29 [Letter from Mary Ann Cope Morris discussing her fears about Stephen’s frequent illnesses]; 1/30 [Letter from Stephen P. Morris confessing his frequent bouts with depression and anxiety: “I am often sick with creeping nervous feelings in my flesh that will exact upon my poor mind too – I cannot change myself, and I know not what to do – thou ought to know this, and no one else can tell thee of it...”]; 1/31 [Mary Ann Cope Morris’s Response to Stephen’s confession of his depression: “I do not feel discouraged either, by the revelations of eye or pen, for the love of
thy warm heart is to me a gift so precious, that all thou has said in thy own disparagement, seems of small moment when I remember that.”]

Letter from Mary Ann Cope Morris to Wistar Morris. 1863 9/21.

Shared correspondence with Rachel Johnson Morris. 30 Items.

**Scope and Contents note**

Letter writers and recipients include:

Caroline Braithwaite, Angelina Emily Grimké, Sarah Moore Grimké, Lydia Sargeant

Some highlights include:

From Caroline Braithwaite. Kendal, 1834-1841. 9 items. 1841 1/30
[consolation for Rachel’s death]

From Angelina Emily Grimké. Shrewsbury, 1836 6/30 [re Rachel Johnson Morris’ scripture questions: “I cannot help hoping thou wilt reap the rich rewards of thy faithful labors, by seeing thy book extensively circulated among the children of our poor society – our poor society I say, for I can sometimes adopt the language of the prophet when I think of it...it is good to weep in secret places over the desolations of Zion, for when we can weep over them, the spirit of judging & of hardness if superseded by the sights of compassion...”]

From Sarah Moore Grimké. Philadelphia, 1835. 3 items. 7/25 [re religious education: “The situation of the Paupers in our alms house has been much on my mind & I have felt as if they were a portion of our community which might almost adopt the language ‘no man careth for my soul’ in this view a desire has been raised to do them a little good, if the Lord please to open the way...I should be willing to solicit permission of the Overseers to spend an afternoon at this abode of misery & sin – assemble its poor inmates once a week & read to them in the Bible & give them as far as we can religious instruction...”]
Separated Materials note

The following has been moved to the oversized documents folder:

Letters from Caroline Braithwaite to Rachel Johnson Morris, 1834 5/13 and 1835 8/15

S.P.M. Papers. 7 Items.

Scope and Contents note

Contents include:

Bill for lodging at Edinburgh, 1833 7/6.

“Rainbow” poem

Poems by Stephen P. Morris, 2 items.

Notes written by Stephen P. Morris. 1838, 2 items [discussion of sale of the Walnut St. front of his Estate on the corner of 3rd Street in order to get himself out of debt; discussion of his late wife Rachel Johnson Morris and their years at Green Land Farm]

Note regarding the death of Stephen P. Morris. Philadelphia, 1865 4/6 [“At the last he expired in her arms, without a struggle, perfectly conscious, and with a strong faith in his acceptance and forgiveness by his Father in Heaven.”]

Newhall family: papers.

Separated Materials note

The following has been moved to the oversized documents folder:

3 template posters for a stolen horse, with space to describe the specifics of the stolen horse. Found in the box of Newhall family papers.

Miscellaneous letters, n.d., 1825. 20 Items.
Scope and Contents note

Letters include:

Copied letter from Haydn Dates, and attached poem

John Ford letter to "Dear friend," 1869 11/5

Anna B. Troth poem/letter

Isabel Wrightson, to "Miss Newhall," 1896 8/14

Other items include:

Shakespearian Romance quiz

Cut paper art

3 newspaper clippings--"The Black Prizes," "Seven Diets for What Ails You Served in Hotel," Amy Lowell clipping

Illegible letter

Portion of a letter in French, signed by "Mademoselle" [sic]

French document

Portion of unfinished letter

Religious materials and miscellaneous writings, n.d. 40 Items. 105 2

Scope and Contents note

Religious materials include:

Clipping about translation of Bible, list of religious books

"William and Mary Moore Covenant with God" 1740 3/13 ["Be it Forever recorded in Heaven that we William Moore and Mary Moore do with great concern of mind yet with alacrity of of soul devote and dedicate yea we do absolutely and actually give and deliver our whole selves souls and bodys unto the almighty God Jahovah and hereby through his grace do covenant and promise to serve him in newness(?) of life and that we will
keep as nigh to his light as possible we can in all intents and purposes of
soul every minute hour week month year or years of our mortale lives
always depending on a measure of thy strength O God to assist and abilitate
us Now firmly believing and that from thy word internal and external that
thou Father of mercy and love doth accept & receive us we hereunto set our
hands and seals this 13(?) day of the 3 month and in the year since Christ
Jesus came in flesh 1740. In the presence of the infinate three that bare
reccord in Heaven."

"Explanation of Kaulbache painting at Berlin. The Reformation."

"The child of James Mellville + the two doves" undated poem

"Who shall roll away the stone" undated poem

"A description of our Saviour"

"Heart Hymn" undated poem

"Loved and Lost" 1874 poem

"Passion Flower" undated poem

"In the time of the Quarterly Meeting" religious story ["In the time of
the Quarterly Meeting in the 2nd month, 1772, Nicholas Waln had taken
his customary seat, being attired in his usual fashionable dress, when,
 ARISING FROM HIS PLACE, he went into the ministers' gallery, and kneeling
offered the following prayer: "O Lord God, arise, and let thine enemies be
scattered!--baptize me with the baptism wherewith Thou wast baptized--
dip me yet deeper in Jordan--wash me in the laver regeneration. Thou hast
done much for me, and hast a right to expect much; and in the presence of
this congregation, I resign myself and all that I have to Thee;--it is thine;--
and I pray thee, give me resolution in this to continue firm. Wheresoever
Thou leadest me, O Lord, I will follow Thee, through persecution even unto
martyrdom: if my life be required, I will freely sacrifice it.--Now I know that
my Redeemer liveth. The mountains are removed--Hallelujah! Teach me to
despair the shame, in the opinion of the people of this world. Thou knowest,
O Lord, my deep baptisms--I acknowledge my manifold transgressions--I
know my unworthiness of Thy favors which I have received. I thank Thee, father, that Thou hast hid thy mysteries from the wise and prudent, and hast revealed them to babes and sucklings." There being a considerable time before he expressed a word, and one of the elders, James Pemberton, stretched out his hand to lay it on him, when Nicholas, with much emphasis, said, "Touch not the shewbread with unhallowed hands".

Untitled poem scrap

"The School Master" poem

"But the home feeling has not come yet"

Extracts from "Memoir of Alexander Ewing"

Miscellaneous writings:

1843 poem printed on silk

"The Puritan Lovers" poem, 1909 11/22

Lancent(?) of Miss Philadelphia, undated poem

Draft of untitled poem

"Farewell to Castles in the Air" poem

First Adventure Grunhild(?) poem

"He came too late!" poem

"Motto for the Palace of the Imagination"

Legal documents, other family documents regarding various deaths, 1723-1820, n.d. 30 Items.

Scope and Contents note

People whose deaths are written about include:

Alexander C. Wood (unkn. date)
Unknown: "Our little George cannot live without his father" (unkn. date)

Samuel W. Clarke (unkn. date)

Catharine Johnson (2), 1850 11/8

Paul Wing Newhall (2) 1848

Mary (2), 1890 11/11

Letters to Estes Newhall (1770-1857), 1810, 1848. 30 Items.

Scope and Contents note

Writers include: Isaiah Hacker, Maria W. Horton, E. Howard, James Kite, Abby W. Newhall, Maria Newhall

Highlights include:

Isaiah Hacker (2) 1848 8/1, 9/2, regarding the illness and death of Paul Wing Newhall

Maria W. Horton (2) 1848 8/27, 9/10, regarding the illness and death of Paul Wing Newhall

E. Howard (7) "fourth day," 1848 8/27, n.d., "fourth day," 1848 8/31, "sixth day," "seventh day," regarding the illness and death of Paul Wing Newhall

James Kite, 1848 9/4, regarding the illness and death of Paul Wing Newhall

Abby W. Newhall, 1843 8/20

Maria Newhall, 1837 10/1

Unknown

Newhall-Coffin genealogy, n.d. 7 Items.

Scope and Contents note

Includes: Newspaper clippings, copied histories, lists of marriages, letters
**Individuals**

Mary Newhall (1844-1924), Abby Newhall (1839-1931) and Hannah Johnson Newhall (1803-1883): books and ephemera.

**Biographical/Historical note**

Hannah Johnson Newhall is the mother of Mary Newhall and Abby Newhall.

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Scope and Contents note

This is a book of memories by various people about the recently dead. It covers Hannah J. Newhall (d. 1883 7/10), items copied from an earlier book, and George Newhall (d. 1886 2/14).

Mary Newhall commonplace book, n.d. 1 Item. 106 14


Mary Newhall commonplace book, 1888-?. 1 Item. 106 16

Mary Newhall commonplace book, n.d. 1 Item. 106 17

Hand-copied story, "The Little Pilgrim", n.d. 1 Item. 106 18

Items from between the pages of object 15, 1913-1917. 1 Item. 106 1

Scope and Contents note

Contents include:

Hand-copied poems, 1913, 1915, 1917

Printed poems, n.d.

Writings in French and English on the backs of unused checks, n.d.

Items from between the pages of other books, 1869-1908. 1 Item. 106 2

Scope and Contents note

Contents include:

Note from 1883 memory book, n.d.

Plan of house, letter, from "The Little Pilgrim"

Pressed flower, 1905 printed saying, 1908 note, from 1901-1906 diary
Religious cards, from 1869 diary

"Hints for church workers" essay, "The sacrifice of the will" poem, printed prayer, two small notes from 1872 "text-book"

Pages from diary, 1891 5/13-1891 10/21, two-page poem, French poem, from M.N.'s 1895 diary

Genealogical document from 1878 M.N. commonplace book

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| Letters to Abby Newhall, 1857-1886. 10 Items. | 107 3 |
| **Scope and Contents note**     |     |
| Writers include:                |     |

| Hannah J. Newhall correspondence, 1847-1894. 5 Items. | 107 4 |
| Letters to Mary Newhall, 1894-1899, n.d. 15 Items. | 107 5 |
Scope and Contents note

Letter writers include:


Paul Wing Newhall and Abby Wing Newhall letters, 1811-1848, n.d. 15 Items.

Scope and Contents note

Paul Wing Newhall recipients include:

(Cousin) Alice Rogers, 1811, Sister [Abby Wing Newhall], 1825-1848

Highlights include:

To (Cousin) Alice Rogers, 1811: ["This is for cousin Alice Rogers when thou these lines doth see Think on thy little cousin P."]

Abby Wing Newhall senders include:

E. Howard, Mary Kib__, F.F. Caldwell, Nancy R. Prince, (Sister) Mary Newhall

Highlights include:

E. Howard, 1844 6/16, 6/29, 6/30

Mary Kib-- 1838 1/18

Regarding death of children:

2 Unsigned/undated

F.F. Caldwell, "Sept. 6"

Nancy R. Prince, "Sept 4" and "Sept 11"

Mary Newhall (sister), 1874 9/1
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inside; small notebook with "LCS" (Lydia Comfort Shinn) on the front and expenses for her and sister Anna from 1850 inside

Receipts, n.d. 200 Items.

Mortgages, 1829-1844. 200 Items.

Scope and Contents note
Mortgage holders include:
The Mutual Assurance Company, 1830
Elizabeth Shinn, 1841
Hannah Shinn, 1843, 1845, 1848
Henry and John Stiles, 1836, 1840, 1844
Philip Syng Physick, 1831
Rebecca Willing, 1829

Legal documents, 1824-1844. 15 Items.

Scope and Contents note
Contents include:
Two insurance policies: American Fire Insurance Company, 1829; Manhattan Fire Insurance Company, 1824
Indentures for apprenticeships from A.H. Cooper, 1829, and William Shoemaker, 1828
Rental indenture with Rodman Banes, 1844
Documents relating to a property dispute between the First Presbyterian Church of Philadelphia and the (First Coloured) Wesley Methodist Church of Philadelphia in which E.S. is somehow involved, 1837-1843
Individuals

Letters to and from James Kerby re rent payments, 1841

Letters from B. Martin and James S. Smith re Martin v. Shinn, 1833, 1835

Indenture of $4000 from E.S. to Sarah Robeson, 1835

Documents from case of D.B. Smith and C. Johnson in which E.S. is involved, 1844

Documents of Shinn v. Soullier dispute, 1841

Document of Vandegrift v. Shinn, 1843

Map, unlabeled and undated

Copy of map: "Part of Ward 35." n.d.

Will and estate documents, n.d. 10 Items.

Scope and Contents note

Includes will, estate information and a power of attorney document from Earl Shinn to Samuel E. Shinn (1855)

Earl Shinn (1796-1865): records and ledger books.

Box

Ledger, 1853-1866. 1 Item.

Records book, 1860-1865. 1 Item.

Items found in books, 1860-1862 and n.d. 5 Items.

Scope and Contents note

Contents include:

labelled lot diagrams, 1860; measurement notes; Health Office notice to Mr. G. Heanis (?) re "a full privy" that needs to be emptied, 1861 5/14; request for measurement of stone work and perches from St. Matthew's Church,
1862 1/6; balance sheets; property info for sister Hannah Shinn (expenses, valuations of properties)

**Earl Shinn (1796-1865): small financial books.**

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**Scope and Contents note**

Contents include:

"Owing to the ill health of my son in Law, I am oblige(sic) to give up the house..." letter from Mrs. E. Benson, n.d.

Receipts, 2, Wm. J. Wallace Jr., 1864, 1865

Receipt from E.S. for wall measurement, 1858

**Earl Shinn (1796-1865): family correspondence and papers.**

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**Scope and Contents note**

Some highlights include:
Elizabeth S. Haines' Westtown yearbook, 1835.

Samuel Earl Shinn, 9 items, 1847-55

Letter from Benjamin Davis. Montgomery, AL, 1852 11/16. [discusses his uncertainty about remaining in Montgomery, reactions to the 1852 elections, and responses to the deaths of Henry Clay and Daniel Webster]

Partnership agreement between S.E.S. and Thomas Montgomery.

Philadelphia, 1852 1/27.

Agreement between S.E.S. and Thomas Montgomery re drugstore.

Philadelphia, 1853 10/1.

2 transcripts of obituaries, 1855 2.

Will of Susannah Shinn. 1827 7/16. Addendum to the will. 1842 1.

Anna S. Shipley wedding expenses

Minutes of a quarterly meeting attended by James Thornton, 1781.

Triangle Society postcard with 1913 2/1 newspaper clipping of sale of "old Shinn homestead" at 518 Pine St. to Susan G. Shipley.

Hannah Shinn and Elizabeth Shinn wills and estate information, 1829-1863. 50 Items.

Scope and Contents note

Contents include:

Receipts

Estate information and records of sales of Hannah Shinn's properties on 430 Pine St., 1866 2/13, and 508 Powell St., 1866 2/5.

Invitation to funeral of Hannah Shinn, 1833.

Wills of Elizabeth Shinn. 1840 6/5 and 1841 12/21.
Appraisal of Hannah Shinn's estate. 1864 2/4. [records (sister?) Hannah Shinn as "deceased"]

Rebecca Shinn correspondence, 1849-1871. 15 Items.

Scope and Contents note
Letters include:
R.S. from Agnes Palmer and unidentified; R.S. to sister Elizabeth Shinn Haines, Shinn family, unidentified, Anna Shinn Shipley

Some highlights include:
From Agnes Palmer. 1865 6/6 [re declining health of "our dear Macre"].
To sister Elizabeth Haines. 1871 9/9 2 items [describing travels and wedding]

Shinn family. 1854. 2 items. Westtown, 3/28 ["Time goes on very smoothly, in preparation for the final crash at Examination, which is near enough to make me wish it "further"."]

To unidentified [re night in Fall River Line Shower en route to Newport]

Anna Shinn Shipley. 1849-1875. 10 items. Westtown, 1849 5/8 [re initial response to Westtown: "I don't see how so many girls can be unhappy here for there are some who are continually homesick... I for my part love the place, the school, and more than all teach Elizabeth who is a perfect mother to us..."] 1874 11/15 [re social family events and get togethers: "I get dreadfully puzzled with some of these people to know whether they're my relations, or Henry's"]

Deeds to properties sold by Samuel Shinn, 1801-1802. 3 Items.

Scope and Contents note
George Brantingham. Philadelphia, 1801 7/1. [with Dillaplain Ridgway]
### Individuals


| Will and estate papers of Samuel Shinn, d. 1830, 1830-1831. 40 Items. | 111 | 5 |

**Scope and Contents note**

Receipts

Will, 1830 3/16.

Documents of mortgage search of William Greble, 1831. [has no apparent connection to the Shinn family but was included with the Samuel Shinn documents]

Marriage certificates, 1718-1822. 10 Items.

**Scope and Contents note**

Certificates include:

Thomas Shinn and Martha Earl, 1718. Photostatic negative of original, handwritten copy of original, photostatic negative of copy.

John Simpson and Hannah Delaplaine, 1736-7. Original and photostatic negative.


David Comfort and Beulah Walton, 1799. Photostatic negative.

Earl Shinn and Sarah Comfort, 1822.

**Separated Materials note**

The following has been moved to the oversized documents folder:

Thomas Shinn and Martha Earl marriage certificate, 1718. On mouse-eaten paper and mounted on canvas.
Old family genealogies, n.d. | 111 | 7

**Scope and Contents note**

Documents include: James Cock (d.1715) to children of James and Hannah DelaPlaine

John Jasper, "An English Merchant of Rotterdam" to Annita Ramsey
"Children of John and Margaret Monrow"

John and Ellen (Stacy) Shinn (m. 1686 4/31) to children of Thomas and Martha (Earl) Shinn

Short biography of John Shinn. ["arrived at Burlington New Jersey from England about 1678"]

John Shinn, Proprietor of Burlington, 1688, to children of John III and Mary (Norton) Shinn

"Catalogue of the Birth of the Children of George Shinn and Elizabeth his wife"

"Children of Thomas and Martha Shinn"

List of children of Earl and Rebecca Shinn

James Thornton (1727-1794) to Sarah Comfort Shinn

Children of John and Margaret Monrow/Children of Earl (b. 1736) and Rebecah Shinn/Children of William Everly and Margaret (Shinn) Hugg (b. 1774)

Children of Earl (b. 1796) and Sarah Comfort Shinn

More detailed list of Earl and Sarah Shinn's children with information about several of them

Two brief Simpson family genealogies

Caleb Ash receipts and will, 1829-1862. 15 Items. | 111 | 8
Biographical/Historical note

Caleb Ash married Rebecca Shinn, daughter of Samuel (b. 1770) and Hannah Shinn.

Scope and Contents note

Receipts. 1829-1847.

Will and estate appraisal. 1862. [J.T.S., executor]

Confusing property conveyance sheet attached at end of will between Caleb and Rebecca Ash, Earl and Sarah Shinn, and Hannah Shinn.

Mortgages, 1809-1851. 15 Items.

Scope and Contents note

Margaret Hugg to Abel Satterthwaite, 1834.

Margaret Hugg to Abraham L. Pennock, 1849. [assigned to Mary S. Bunting]

Hannah Shinn to William and Thomas Evans, 1849.

Hannah Shinn to Mary Gardiner, 1851.

Hannah Shinn to William E. Garrett, 1839.

Hannah Shinn to Earl Shinn, 1850.

Samuel Shinn to Nathan Sellers and William Phillips, 1809.

Samuel Shinn to Sarah Cresson, 1813.

Mortgage inquiry documents of Joseph Ash and Margaret Hugg, 1834.

Comfort family records, 1832-1844. 30 Items.

Scope and Contents note

James Comfort receipts. 1832-1839.
David and William Comfort: Greenmead Farm documents [brief of title, farm inventory].


Property leases: David Comfort to David Walton; E.S. to D. Walton.

1844 farm auction poster. [doesn't explicitly state Greenmead Farm]


Hugg family records, 1829-1854. 20 Items.

Scope and Contents note

Items are divided between those of Margaret Hugg and William Hugg. They include indentures, wills, and farm information.

Letter exchange between Dobel Baker, William Baker, E.S., and Margaret Hugg. 10 items, 1843-44.


Indenture between Earl and Sarah Shinn and Margaret Hugg and Arthur Powell. 1832. [re property]

Information on Hugg's Family Farm near Gloucester, NJ and auctioning of it. 1833.

Receipts. 1832-37.

Wills of Margaret Hugg. 1843/1854.

Shinn family records, 1821-1865. 10 Items.
**Scope and Contents note**

Contents include: 1821 12/? letter from Earl Shinn to David and Beulah Comfort, his future in-laws, asking permission to marry their daughter. ["You are already acquainted with my motives in visiting at your house so frequently as I have done of late, which may render a long preface unnecessary: the countenance which you have been pleased to give me, together with the impressions which I hope have been made upon the mind of your beloved daughter, have emboldened me to ask the privilege(sic) of addressing you by the tender appellation Father & Mother, and at a proper time, the object of my regard, by the endearing title of Wife."] Also includes two other copies of the letter—one which may be a first draft, the other a pencil-written later copy.

1824 9/17 letter from Earl and Sarah C. Shinn

Invitation to the 1822 wedding of E.S. and S.C.S.

Photograph of E.S. and S.C.S., 1865, with obituary of Sarah glued to the back

**Earl Shinn, Jr. (1838-1886): correspondence; financial records; death & estate information, 1854-1886 and n.d.**

| Box | "Sacred Album" autograph book, "winter session" 1854. 1 Item. | 112 | 1 |
| Intaglio printing plates for E.S. Jr. name plate and business card, n.d. | 112 | 2-3 |
| Letters to, 1864-1886. 15 Items. | 112 | 1 |

**Scope and Contents note**

Letter writers include: Montague Marks, Adelheid Rothschild, E.S., Sarah C. Shinn, an aunt, an unknown French author
Some highlights include:

Montague Marks. The Lotos Club, New York, 1883 1/29. [editor of The Art Amateur sends a memorandum of passages from Hebrew Scripture concerning "the belief of the Jews of biblical times in the immortality of the soul]

E.S. Philadelphia, 1865. 2 items. 1/27; 5/12. [re commencement ceremony of the "Colored Institute"]

Sarah C. Shinn. Philadelphia, 1864-65. 7 items. 1865 2/26. ["My dear I don't want thee to be so much interested in the Operas, or take cognizance of their performance, so inconsistent with our profession..."]; 1865 5/7. ["...we can't help but feel anxious about thee, about thy manner of life, but above all about thy soul's everlasting welfare..."]

"Ade" (Adeltheid?) Rothschild. Paris, n.d. [asks if they can move their lunch date]

Unknown [Durand-Grivilly?]. New York, 1886 4/3. [in French, mentions visiting certain private galleries and The Art Treasures of America]

Letters from, 1854-1883. 20 Items.

**Scope and Contents note**

Recipients include:


Some highlights include:

Drawing. n.d. ["Hours with Undine," "Attic Agonistes"]

Lydia C.S. Cadbury. San Francisco, 1877 9/20. [discusses visiting private art galleries and his growing distaste for travel]

Elizabeth S. Haines. New York, 1872-1883. 4 items. 1872 7/9. [discusses trying to keep his work from his family and friends, the dissatisfaction]
of Lippincott's Magazine with him, and nephew Richard Cadbury's "coronation"]; 1878 8/31. [re (sister) Rebecca's declining health and his desire for her to keep living]; 1878 12/13. [describes a farewell dinner for illustrator E.A. Abbey with the Tile Club]; 1883 2/23. [re a funeral, presumably of Elizabeth's son Henry Haines]

Hannah Shinn. 1854 1/17.


Samuel R. Shipley. New York, 1879 8/29. [asks Samuel if he can furnish any evidence of American Quaker antecedents of the English antislavery movement for "Whittier's preface to John Woolman"]; Philadelphia, 1881 10/5. [re paying for Rebecca Shinn to move to Colorado for her health; removed from envelope with ES Jr.'s letter to Anna S. Shipley of 1881 3/26]

7 letters or pieces of letters, the recipients of which are unknown:

A sister (Lydia Cadbury?). Cincinnati, 1873 7/13. [describes his travels in Washington ("all grime and negroes"), Baltimore, and Cincinnati and attending Catholic mass in the latter city]

A sister ("Soeur cherie"). New York, 1874 5/3. [describes his living situation in the house of Adolph Bernstein and his family]

Unknown recipient. New York, 1876 8/9. [relates an evening spent with sculptor William O'Donovan and "English architect" Winbridge]

Piece of letter to an unknown recipient. Paris, 188?. [account of a dinner with painter Frederick A. Bridgman]

Letters to Anna Shinn Shipley, 1848-1886. 40 Items.

Scope and Contents note

Some highlights include:

Westtown School, 1854 3/29. [note written on a copy of his report card]
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<td>1866 6/17</td>
<td>describes his first weeks in Paris and life in Pontaven</td>
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<td>Pontaven, Finistere, France</td>
<td>1866 10/6</td>
<td>discusses his realization that he cannot be a painter, returning to Paris, and receiving a letter from Matthew Arnold re the Celto-Breton vocabulary that E.S. Jr. sent him</td>
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<td>New York</td>
<td>1872 6/17</td>
<td>mentions notes he received from William Dean Howells soliciting work</td>
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<td>New York</td>
<td>1874 12/28</td>
<td>to Anna and her family in Rome, discusses in length pre-Raphaelitism</td>
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<td>Piece of a letter</td>
<td>1875</td>
<td>bemoans the condescension of other Friends toward him because of his profession as an art critic</td>
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<td>Philadelphia</td>
<td>1881 3/26</td>
<td>&quot;I want to bring culture and intelligence, and wit (things I haven't got, by the by) into the service of real religion...&quot;</td>
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<td>Paris</td>
<td>1882 8/24</td>
<td>mentions that he is translating a book about French watercolor painters</td>
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<td>1883 7/9</td>
<td>re his life and work in Paris, visits with artists Frederick A. Bridgman and Daniel Ridgway Knight and critic William Crary Brownell</td>
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<td>discusses the razing of the Tuileries because of its association with the Paris Communards in 1871</td>
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<td>describes the difficulties he encounters in editing his book</td>
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<td>&quot;The city associated in your mind with the renunciation of a career can never be quite a cheerful one.&quot;</td>
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<td>re the death of Anna's daughter Anna M.S. Troth</td>
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<td>suggests Alexander Calder as a sculptor who could copy the plaster cast of daughter Anna's hand in marble</td>
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Paris, 1884 10/24. [discusses his acquaintance with F. Hopkinson Smith and his wife and "Mme. de Rothschild;" with two letters to E.S. Jr. from "Ade Rothschild," 1885 1/1, 1885 1/2]

Paris, 1885 3/1. [describes attending a reception for Victor Hugo, "the greatest man of the century"]

Paris, 1885 4/28. [tells of running into Howard Roberts, his travel companion to France in 1866, comments on Roberts' purchase of a property adjacent to Cadorus, and discusses George Fox]

New York, 1885 3/25. [describes some unwanted advances by women lodgers in his building and how he feels he is "better off in this country than in France."]

Madrid, 1885 11/13. [relates his joy at visiting the Prado Museum and marveling at the Velazquez paintings there: "I exulted in the thought that I am certainly the English writer best capable of appreciating them."]

Madrid, 1885 11/17. [describes the palace at El Escorial, comparing Quaker and Catholic asceticism, and the bullfight he saw]

New York, 1886 3/7. [re his financial support of aunt Lydia Comfort]

New York, 1886 5/17. [describes the interiors of artists' studios in New York]

Receipts, contracts and other financial documents, 1870-1883. 5 Items.

Scope and Contents note

Some highlights include:


Typed copy of letter from "J.R.L." (James Russell Lowell) to E.L. Godkin. Elmwood, 1869 July 16. [with a paragraph praising E.S. Jr.'s work for the Nation]

Condolences, letters and other documents to or from James T. Shinn, regarding the death and estate of E.S. Jr., d. 1886. 5 Items.

Scope and Contents note

Note: All letters are addressed to J.T.S. unless otherwise noted.

Letter writers include:


Some highlights include:


William Crary Brownell. 1886 12/1. [discusses seeing E.S. Jr. for the last time in June 1886]


Dr. Robert A. Gunn. New York, 1886 11/9. [bill]; 1886 11/20. [explanation of E.S. Jr.'s prostate cancer]

Eastman Johnson. New York, 1886 12/18. [prominent American painter responds to J.T.S.'s inquiry by informing him that he might have only met E.S. Jr. once]
Hannah L. Neale. San Francisco, 1886 12/6. [to A.S.M., expressing a wish to talk with her about E.S. Jr. at some point]

Napoleon Sarony. New York, 1886 12/4. [photographer and Tile Club member, re negatives of ES Jr. from 1877]

F. Hopkinson Smith. New York, 1886 11/27. [discusses The Book of the Tile Club as E.S. Jr.’s last literary work and writes that he will have Houghton Mifflin and Co. forward J.T.S. a copy]

M. Thomas and Sons. Philadelphia, 1887 1/1. [re sale of E.S. Jr.'s paintings by Hamilton and Hoguet]

University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, 1886 12/6. [re donation of "90 volumes and a large collection of papers and pamphlets" from E.S. Jr.'s collection to the library]

William Walton. New York, 1886-1888. 8 items. 1886 10/31. [to Henry Haines re E.S. Jr.'s condition, with 1886 11/1 note from J.T.S. to R. Cadbury asking him to go to New York]; 1886 11/1. ["Earl sick can some one come."]; 1886 11/3. [calculation of E.S. Jr.'s expenses from 10/28 to 11/3]; 1886 11/9. ["List of Articles received from the Effects of Earl Shinn and held for his family"]; 1886 11/27. [with picture frame bill]; 1888 1/18. [receipt of $23.00 received of J.T.S. for work done for E.S. Jr.]

Business cards from artists Frederick Dielman and D.R. Knight

Receipts of bills and a Philadelphia Inquirer death notice paid by J.T.S.

List of E.S. Jr.’s outstanding debts


Appraisal and distribution of E.S. Jr.'s estate. 1888 1/9.
# Morris-Shinn-Maier collection


| Letters to, A-M, 1855-1907. 30 Items. | 113 | 1 |

### Scope and Contents note

Letter writers include:


Some highlights include:

- John W. Cadbury. Philadelphia, 1907 10/11. [thanks E.M.S. for the "beautiful likeness of our dear James"]
- "M.S.J." 1861 7/30. [with newspaper clipping, "'Pete in There!'"]

Letters to E.M.S. and James Thornton Shinn, from Catharine W. Morris, 1859-1861, 1874, 1903. 25 Items.

### Scope and Contents note

1874 letters are sent from California. 1903 letters are sent from Japan.

| Letters to, N-Z, 1860-1907. 30 Items. | 113 | 3 |
Scope and Contents note

Letter writers include:

Mary S. Peabody, Caroline Pennock, Sarah A. Saunders, William Saunders, Townsend Sharpless, Anna Morris Shinn, Ellen Morris Shinn, Rebecca Shinn, Anna S. Shipley, George Vaux VIII, Sarah “Sallie” M. Vaux, Emily Wood, "Annie" (Johnson?), "Cornelia" (Ewing?), "Anna"

Some highlights include:

Commissioners of the Lower Merion Township, 1909 10/22. [response to her letter concerning the condition of roads]

Rebecca Shinn. Philadelphia, 1869 12/5. [re housekeeping]; n.d. [comically threatening note]


Caroline Pennock. 1862 2/8. [ten crochet books lent to E.M.S, with crochet work (a piece of fabric) from "Miss Woolston"]

AMS. Cairo, 1900 2/19; Alger, 1900 2/27. [postcard from trip]

Anna S. Shipley. Windon, West Chester, PA, 1869 6/8. [welcomes E.M.S. as a sister]

George Vaux VIII. 1871 2/4. [payment of E.M.S.’s share from “the Mortgage & other papers and checks” [of I.W.M. estate?]]

Sallie Vaux. Niagara Falls, NY, 1861 10/20. [re trip to upstate New York]; Boston, 1861 10/27. [describes trip from New York to Boston via Syracuse and Utica]; "At home," Bryn Mawr, PA, n.d. [re hot weather and the week's activities]

Emily "Lill" Wood. Rome, 1891 5/10. [describes "absorbing classical interest" in Egypt, Palestine, Syria, Turkey, and Greece and future plans]
to visit Switzerland, Germany, and France; includes a letter to Emily from "Aunt Pattie," London, 1891 4/30]

Letters to, from James Thornton Shinn, 1869. 25 Items. 113 4

Letters to, from James Thornton Shinn, 1870, 1907. 25 Items. 113 5

Letters to, from James Thornton Shinn and Anna Shinn Maier, 1904. 50 Items. 113 6

**Scope and Contents note**

J.T.S. and A.S.M. each sent one letter in each envelope. The two are traveling in Europe, especially Great Britain.

**Emma Morris Shinn (1849-1912): letters to, regarding death of James Thornton Shinn; letters to Anna Shinn Shipley; letters from, 1857-1907.**

Box

Letters to, regarding death of James Thornton Shinn, 1907. 30 Items. 114 1

**Scope and Contents note**

Letter writers include:


Some highlights include:
Samuel L. Fox. Stroudsbourg, PA, 1907 10/6 ["Oh! What a great loss to Emma, Anna and Catharine were my thoughts on receiving the notice of thy dear James' death in yesterday's Philadelphia Ledger"]

J. F. Hancock. Baltimore, MD, 1907 10/5 ["He was my true good friend, and I could not love a brother more dearly than I did James T. Shinn. I will cherish his memory with fondest affection..."]

Rufus M. Jones. Haverford, 1907 10/5 ["Ever since we had a baptism of sorrow together in 1900 we understood each other perfectly and there was a bond of love such as does not often exist between two men"]

Letters from, 1857-1906. 10 Items.

Scope and Contents note
Recipients include:

(Grandmother) Mary Jones, C.W.M., I.W.M., Mary Ann Cope Morris, Naomi McClenachan Morris, (Niece) Mary Vaux, Sallie Vaux, "Cornelia" (Ewing?), "Uncle"

Some highlights include:

Mary Ann C. Morris. Cadorus, Bryn Mawr, PA, 1870 4/13. [relates her honeymoon itinerary and describes buying furniture for her and J.T.S.'s new home; together with a letter to Mary Ann C. Morris from C.W.M. describing the wedding of E.M.S. and J.T.S., 1870 4/30]

"Uncle." Green Hill Farm, 1864 7/15. [written with Anna Morris and with a pair of leather 'spectacles' attached]

Letters from, to Anna Shinn Shipley, 1871-1886. 30 Items.

Scope and Contents note
Some highlights include:

Philadelphia, 1874 10/25. [to Milan, describing baby Anna and visiting the Franklin Institute]

Philadelphia, 1875 1/10. [re A.M.S. and health problems of sisters E.S. Haines and L.C.S. Cadbury, with a note from J.T.S.]

Philadelphia, 1875 5/31. [to West Chester, re leaving Philadelphia for a while and the Whooping Cough going around their neighborhood]

Cadorus, Bryn Mawr, PA, 1877 7/29. ["Anna is now in the fifth week of Whooping cough;" relates debate among Philadelphia Monthly Meetings over whether or not Friends Select School should admit non-Friends]

Philadelphia, 1880 12/21. [re postponing the Shinn family gathering "till such time as scarlet fever is entirely over at West-town."]

Philadelphia, 1882 4/18. [to West Chester: "It must be much nicer in the country, than this dirty town..." ]


Penmanship and other small schoolbooks, 1859-1867. 23 Items.

Scope and Contents note

These schoolbooks have copied fragments of English sentences and compositions in French.

Books of drawings, 1856, 1861, n.d. 3 Items.

Scope and Contents note

These books have small drawings of landscapes and people from Cadorus farm.
Large schoolbooks, 1860-1861, n.d. 4 Items.

Scope and Contents note
These books have French compositions and copied English sentence fragments.

Misc. children's compositions, poems, etc.; misc. poems in E.M.S.'s possession, 1853-1866, n.d. 10 Items.

Scope and Contents note
Children's works include:

"Resolutions" for school

"Hole in the stocking" poem

"Our carpet bag" composition

"God with you" poem

"Rain" composition

"God with us" poem

"Our Pets" poem, by Fannie Northrup

"To One in Heaven" poem, "from Newport ____(?)" by Fannie Northrup

"The Family Bible" composition

Poetry Testimony belonging to Emma Morris Shinn

"Poetry copied and presented by dear aunt C.M.U." 1857 Sept.

Poem dated 1865 12/19

"Joseph Hoag's Vision" composition

"Philadelphia has the Naval Station of the U.S."

"To the Memory of Enoch Walker" poem, 1853 11/6
"In Heaven the Angels do always behold the face of my Father," poem copied by E. Morris, 1866 3/12

**Emma Morris Shinn (1849-1912): account books; recipe book; commonplace book; membership certificate, 1875-1912 and n.d.**

| Box | Large account book, 1875-1907. 1 Item. | 116 | 1 |
| Box | Small account book, 1907-1909. 1 Item. | 116 | 2 |
| Box | Small account book, 1911-1912. 1 Item. | 116 | 3 |
| Box | Recipe book, 1875. 1 Item. | 116 | 4 |
| Box | Commonplace book, n.d. 1 Item. | 116 | 5 |
| Box | Life Membership certificate in the City Parks Association, n.d. 1 Item. | 116 | 1 |

**James Thornton Shinn (1834-1907): letters to, A-R.**

| Box | Business/name cards given to J.T.S., n.d. 15 Items. | 117 | 1 |

**Scope and Contents note**

Cards include:

Anna Boller, 1869 1/12
Catharine M. Brown
Robert J. Brown
Mr. and Mrs. Edwin McCalla.
Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Griffiths Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Galloway C. Morris
Israel W. Morris Jr.
Joseph S. Perot
S.C. Tozzer & Co, Apothecaries
S. Webster, M.D., Eclectic Physician
George F. Wiggan (with another card from Cornelia K. Davis)
Frederick W. Morris
Captain & Mrs. George K. Bowen
Julia Eloise Burlow
Elizabeth F. Haines

A-D, 1847-1907. 45 Items.

Scope and Contents note

Letter writers include:

J.H. Abbott, Edward R. Allen, American Institute of Social Service,
(Cousin) Hannah A. Ash, (Cousin) Matthew F. Ash, (Aunt) Rebecca S.
Ash, Samuel S. Ash, "Barclay," Joel Bean, J.W. Bedford, P.H. Berkan,
Mary Hutton Biddle, Brown, Haggard and Chase, C.W. Cadbury, John W.
Cadbury, Richard Cadbury, William W. Cadbury, Rebecca Carter, (Aunt)
Lydia Comfort, Benjamin B. Davis, John Dillingham

Some highlights include:

upcoming wedding to P.D.I.M. and next month's yearly meeting]

American Institute of Social Service per William H. Tolman. New York,
1905. 2 items. 10/17. [requesting a donation for the widow of Dr. Speirs];
10/24. [thank you note for J.T.S.'s donation]
Matthew F. Ash. Norristown, PA, 1848 7/12. [re life in seminary]

Samuel Shinn Ash. Norristown, PA, 1852-1905. 8 items. 1854 4/30. [re settling into his boarding house]; Darby, PA, 1855 2/17. [re Samuel E. Shinn's death, with a poem by John Greenleaf Whittier written on the back]; 1855 9/12; 1856 1/6; Swarthmore, PA, 1905 12/29. [discusses the funeral of Henry Haines]

Joel Bean. 1859 6. [affectionately thanks J.T.S. for "his token"]


Mary Hutton Biddle. "Dungannon," Wallingford, PA, 1907 3/31. [asks J.T.S. to write a letter to her father]

Robert Bridges. Philadelphia, 1854 3/16. [re "the successful result of his examination" at the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy]

Brown, Taggard and Chase. Boston, 1858 1/27. [rejection of J.T.S.'s "very beautiful manuscript" for publishing]


Richard Cadbury. Philadelphia, 1855-57. 3 items [invitations to dinner]

Rebecca Carter. 1861 11/12. [re Ellen Morris and not being able to "return the love once offered" her by J.T.S.]

Lydia Comfort. 1847-63. 4 items.
Benjamin B. Davis. Montgomery, AL, 1853 10/1. [re delivery of cotton seeds to J.T.S. and discussion of Alabama cotton plantations and the life of slaves and "free negroes" there]

From Lydia C. Shinn Cadbury, 1848-1894. 15 Items.

**Scope and Contents note**

Some highlights include:

"9th month 4th 5th 6th or 7th." [sent to J.T.S. at Westtown re burns to E.S.'s face and hands from an oil lamp]

Philadelphia, 1855 9/14. [supper invitation]

Philadelphia, 1861 11/21. [re engagement to Ellen Morris]

Philadelphia, 1892 8/11. [response to J.T.S.'s description of his and A.S.M.'s Western trip]

Philadelphia, n.d. [describes sister Rebecca's condition; "I do not make it a habit to write letters on first day..."]

From William Cleburne, 1856-1871. 10 Items.

**Scope and Contents note**

Some highlights include:

Omaha, 1856 3/24. [discusses mortgage of his land in Omaha, predicts rise in value of land and number of settlers along the Platte in coming years]

St. Louis, 1857 4/20. [mentions job offer with Honduras Interocceanic R.R.]

Omaha, 1857 5/13. [discusses apprehensions about the future of the Kansas territory, the influx of speculators and settlers, describes Kansas and Missouri towns and Omaha]

Omaha, 1857 6/2. [re land prices]
1858 5/31. [informs J.T.S. that the "proclamation for the sale of public lands in this part of the territory has been issued by the President"]

Omaha, 1858 11/20. ["The territory of Nebraska promises to be a second California..."]

Omaha, 1860 2/17. [offers his property in Minnesota to J.T.S. in order to settle his debt]

From Mary and Francoise Davies, 1868-1873. 20 Items.

**Scope and Contents note**

Written from La Harpe, IL, requesting that J.T.S. send them interest money from their father's savings.

C.G. Preston. La Harpe, IL, 1872 8/16 and n.d. [re guardianship of Davies inheritance]


E-K, 1850-1907. 35 Items.

**Scope and Contents note**

Letter writers include:


Some highlights include:

George Elkinton. Philadelphia, 1850 9/9. [requests that J.T.S. attend a Literary League meeting and that he become a permanent member of the Debating Society]

Robert F. Fairthorne. Daylesford, Victoria, Australia, 1863 11/11. [describes Australia's southern coast]; Melbourne, 1865 3/23. [re his decision to leave Daylesford due to his brother's drunkenness]

Alfred Garrett. Germantown, PA, 1905 12/30. [thanks J.T.S. for participating in his father's funeral]

Hannah Garrett. Media, PA, 1890 10/8. [with letters enclosed from Samuel Longfellow to Annie Lee Wistar, 1890 9/12, and from Annie Lee Wistar to J.T.S., 1890 9/15, with clipping of "The Weeder" from The Friends' Review]

John B. Garrett. Quebec City, 1889 8/11. [describes his travels in Quebec]


Henry Haines. Philadelphia, 1856 2/6. [re listing J.T.S. as an "intimate Friend" on his insurance policy]

M.W. Haines. Cheltenham, PA, 1890 2/10. [thanks J.T.S. for a pharmaceutical care package he made for her daughter]

J.Y. Hancock. Baltimore, 1874 2/14. [re deaths of William Procter (Philadelphia College of Pharmacy professor) and Morris Earl Shinn]

J. Rendell Harris. 1895. 2 items. Haverford College, 1/22. [accepts an invitation from J.T.S.; with a note from Hudson Shaw, Philadelphia, 1/22, accepting the same invitation]

M.R. Hodgson. n.d. [2 copies of "The Chemist to His Love" by J.T.S., written for Mary Hodgson]

Oliver Wendall Holmes Sr. Boston, 1866 12/6. [thanks J.T.S. for his charcoal biscuits]
Addison Hutton. Wallingford, PA, 1907 4/15. [prominent Quaker architect, recounting the support of the Morrices, Shinns, Copes, and Saverys given to him, a "back woods boy"]

Frank P. Kelly. Sacramento, CA, 1877 12/26. [discusses settling in California and entering the newspaper business there]

From Elizabeth Shinn Haines, 1849-1874. 10 Items.

L-R, 1854-1904. 35 Items.

Scope and Contents note

Letter writers include:


Some highlights include:

Helen Mappa. Chicago, 1855-1856. 4 items. 1856 9/20. [describes trip from Philadelphia to Buffalo to Chicago for the Western Conference of Unitarians]

J.M. McMinn. Williamsport, PA, 1864 2/18. [re Joseph H. McMinn's apprenticeship with J.T.S.]

Thomas Montgomery. 1855-1856. 4 items. Mount Carmel, PA, 1855 10/10. [tells how he served as a clerk at the election polls in Northumberland County]; Warsaw, NY, 1856 8/25. [discussion of 1856 presidential race]

Anthony J. Morris to Henry Morris. Pemberton Mills, 1867 7/11. [requests that Henry Morris ask J.T.S. about a piece of property that may be owned by E.S.]

Catharine Wistar Morris. Harriton, Bryn Mawr, PA., 1904 and n.d. 3 items.
Henry Morris. Philadelphia, 1861-1866. 3 items. 1861 11/11. [with letter to E.S. from Henry and Caroline Morris welcoming him and his family to theirs]; 1866 3/13. [note with $500 check to J.T.S. on anniversary of his wedding with Ellen Morris]; 1866 4/17. [asks J.T.S. to take over from Ellen the trust of Martha M. Horning, orphan]

Wistar Morris. Tokyo, 1890 3/31. ["Surely a strange people a strange island..."]


Philadelphia College of Pharmacy. 1854-1869. 3 items. 1854 3/14. [re a meeting of the graduates]; 1854 3/15. [re the final examination]; 1854 3/16. [re the successful result of J.T.S.'s final exam]; 1869 [Alumni Association tea invitation]

Mary Pike. Philadelphia, 1873-1874. 2 items. 1873 2/15. [condolences for the death of "a lovely boy"]; 1874 10/26. [copy of James Thornton biography]


James Thornton Shinn (1834-1907): letters to, S-Z, 1847-1907. 118

Scope and Contents note

Letter writers include:

- Thomas Scattergood
- Hudson Shaw
- (Aunt) Hannah Shinn
- Josiah H. Shinn
- (Brother) Samuel E. Shinn
- (Sister) Anna Shinn Shipley
- C.M. Shipley
- Samuel R. Shipley
- Robert Shoemaker
- Albert H. Smith
- Amelia Smith
- D.C. Wharton Smith
- Horace J. Smith
- Nathaniel Newton Stokes
- John
Thompson, William P. Thompson, George Vaux, Sallie Vaux, Herbert Welsh, John Whitall, Jonas Winter

Some highlights include:

Josiah H. Shinn. 1890-1903. 3 items. Little Rock, AR, 1890 1/21. [as chief clerk of Arkansas Secretary of State, re original Englishman John Shinn and Shinn family history]; Little Rock, AR, 1890 2/15. [re his work and upcoming trip to Philadelphia]; Chicago, IL, 1903 1/14. [re his book The History of the Shinn Family in Europe and America]

Samuel Earl Shinn. Philadelphia, 1848-1855. 4 items.

Anna Shinn Shipley. Philadelphia, 1848-1862. 12 items. 1848 5/1. [re J.T.S.'s arrival at Westtown]; 1848 6/2. [describes the state of the house]; 1848 6/30. [mentions E.S. buying drawing pads and pencils for Rebecca and E.S. Jr.]; 1848 8/25. [re news of the family]

Amelia Smith. 1856-1885. 6 items.

Horace J. Smith. 1905 10/25. [with a journal clipping re slave receipts and three copies of slave receipts]

Nathaniel Newton Stokes. Westtown, 1851-1897. 9 items. 1852 1/11. [re an apparent suicide at Westtown]

John Thompson. Philadelphia, 1858 12/2. [re J.T.S.'s election as a member of the Philadelphia Society for Supplying the Poor with Soup]


Sarah “Sallie” M. Vaux. Quebec City, 1868 9/6. [describes Quebec City]

Herbert Welsh. Philadelphia, 1906 1/3. [re an outstanding bill of the PA Hospital to George Pettit]

From William Saunders, 1897-1907. 10 Items.
Scope and Contents note

Note: Contents are written from the Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, Canada, of which Saunders was the director. They describe life on the farm, the distinguished scientists that come through, and a 1904 trip to the United Kingdom.

Some highlights include:

Prince Albert, Saskatchewan, 1907 7/14. [relates his trip to Prince Albert, with newspaper clipping of his 50th wedding anniversary]

From Earl & Sarah C. Shinn, 1848-1865. 20 Items.

Scope and Contents note

Note: Includes several letters to J.T.S. at Westtown (1848-49), some from the 1850s, and two from the 1860s. Most give news from home and about the family.

Some highlights include:

Sarah C. Shinn. Philadelphia, 1848 or 1849, 7/20. [commends J.T.S. for not being "among the foolish ones collected for misbehavior" at Westtown]; Philadelphia, 1863 8/30. [offers sympathy for Ellen M. Shinn's inability to join J.T.S. in Newport due to her health]

E.S. Philadelphia, 1865 8/8. [discusses mourning the loss of his wife and J.T.S.'s mother]

From Earl Shinn Jr., 1847-1885. 55 Items.

Scope and Contents note

Note: Included in this folder is an envelope of newspaper clippings of the "Grind through the Catskills" series that E.S. Jr. wrote for the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin in 1861 under the pseudonym "Lear"

Some highlights include:
Philadelphia, 1848 or 1849. [mentions visiting the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts]

Philadelphia, 1858 12/29. [urges J.T.S. not to go to Niagara Falls with him as their mother suggested]

Philadelphia, 1863 9/3. [describes trip to central Pennsylvania; "Below is a brute, says the sensible James–but I am an irresponsible Bohemian, and help myself to the rare luxury of pleasing my own disposition."

New York, 1864 1/16. [relates his first experiences writing for Frank Leslie's Illustrated Newspaper: "the privilege of exercising faculties the seeds of which are already planted by the Creator, in place of creating new ones for the service of a craft not natural to me is a very great privilege indeed."]

New York, 1865 1/24. [writes about returning to New York from Philadelphia with James Wood]

New York, 1865 4/3. ["Quakerism and Philada. seem from here very much like Peace and Paradise."]

New York, 1865 4/7. [discusses his problems with Frank Leslie]

New York, 1865 5/29. [mentions "leaving the Bulletin for father... the noblest filial sacrifice made since that of Isaac."]

Phillips P.O., ME. 1865 7/7. [to Ellen M. Shinn, describes trip from Maine to Boston and visiting the Agassiz Museum there]

Philadelphia, 1866 4/15. [receipt of $500 interest "in the good will of store Broad and Spruce, as provided for by the will of Earl Shinn deceased."]

Philadelphia, n.d. [note to J.T.S. with a copy of a letter to Aunt Lydia Comfort, 1866 4/11, re the exploitation of their father by members of the Comfort family]

France (Pontaven, Paris, Plougarneau), 1866-1867. 8 items. [describes life in the artists' colony at Pontaven, at the Ecole des Beaux-Arts in Paris, and the places themselves]
Correspondence between E.S. Jr. and J.T.S. concerning a dispute over Morris Earl Shinn's name. New York, Philadelphia, 1871. 5 items.

Paris, 1885 11/2. [to an aunt, "for James and Anna to read," describes his work in Paris and his frugal lifestyle]

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From James and Emily Wood to J.T.S. and Emma Morris Shinn, 1860-1904. 20 Items.

**Scope and Contents note**

Highlights include: Emma Morris [Shinn] to "my dear little sister," n.d. "I wish thee would write to me every week as Katie does."

1864 12/24: "My dear brother James will perhaps accept this "mackinaw" from Sister Lill..."

1866 7/8: to "my best beloved brother" with a drawing of a horse and carriage in the rain, pulling a wagon

1874 2/13 "My heart is full of empathy for your sad loss"

1891 6/18 with clipping about Harris School of Science/Doshisha College (Kyoto Japan) addition

| James Thornton Shinn (1834-1907): letters to, from Ellen Morris Shinn, 1861-1865. |
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**Scope and Contents note**

Note: This folder contains one letter from Ellen M. Shinn to Earl and Sarah C. Shinn and a letter exchange between Henry Morris and Earl and Sarah Shinn

| Jan-June 1862. 30 Items. | 119 | 2 |
| July-Dec 1862. 30 Items. | 119 | 3 |
| 1863-1864. 10 Items. | 119 | 4 |
| 1865. 25 Items. | 119 | 5 |
**Scope and Contents note**

Note: Included in this folder is a bundle of letters, one each from Joseph H. McMinn, J.T.S., Rebecca Shinn, and "Lilly" (Emily M. Wood), and a copy of the biography of James Thornton

Miscellaneous letters, n.d. 7 Items.

**Scope and Contents note**

Note: Included in this folder is a letter from Ellen M. Shinn to brother Stephen Morris. 1865 12/17.

Misc letters to Ellen M. Shinn from J.T.S.; misc letters to Ellen M. Shinn, n.d. 10 Items.

**Scope and Contents note**

Letter writers include:

Rebecca Carter, Joseph H. McMinn, (Mother) Caroline Morris, (Uncle) Caspar Morris, (Father) Henry Morris, J.T.S., Vernet, Emily H.M. Wood

Some highlights include:

Rebecca Carter. Mt. Blue, ME, 1865 7/11. [describes trip to Maine with Rebecca and Earl Shinn Jr.]

J.T.S. 1865. 3 items.

**James Thornton Shinn (1834-1907): Letters from and miscellaneous documents, n.d.**

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Letters from, 1848-1906. 30 Items.

**Scope and Contents note**

Recipients include:
Lydia C.S. Cadbury, Henry Morris, Rebecca Shinn, Sarah C. Shinn, Anna S. Shipley, Samuel R. Shipley

Some highlights include:

Rebecca Shinn. Philadelphia, 1849-1855. 6 items.

Sarah C. Shinn. 1861 8/17. [birthday poem for mother]

Anna S. Shipley. 1848-1885. 14 items. 10 letters from Westtown, 1848-1849; Philadelphia, 1874 11/22. [with a newspaper clipping about E.S. Jr.'s book A Century After...]

Unknown recipient (E.M.S. or A.S.M.?). Philadelphia, 1896 2/7. ["Some Reflections on the Letter Q"]

Misc. letters to. 10 Items.

**Scope and Contents note**

Some highlights include:

1856 1/21. [note from a French class requesting the attendance of J.T.S. and Rebecca Shinn at the next meeting]


Poems, compositions, and other miscellaneous written pieces, n.d. 15 Items.

**Scope and Contents note**

Contents include:

Westtown rosters, summer 1848-winter 1848

Various homework assignments, copies of sermons, poems, etc. from Westtown and years immediately following J.T.S.'s time at Westtown

A limerick, n.d. ["I once knew a crank, by name Vaux..."]
Scope and Contents note

Contents include:


Termination of partnership. 1896 7/1.

Receipt by Baer of insurance payment of J.T.S. 1896 8/20.

Rental agreement for NE corner of Broad and Spruce between S.E. Shinn and John A. Brown. Philadelphia, 1852 2/2.


Tax receipt on 80 acres of land in Minnesota. Washington County, MN, 1861 5/15.

Bond and warrant of J.T.S. to Caroline Morris for $10,000. Philadelphia, 1862 8/1.

Agreement of J.T.S. and E.S. to take over S.E. Shinn's drugstore and his outstanding debt to Mary H. Montgomery. Philadelphia, 1855 2/15.


Balance sheet and two tax receipts of Rebecca Shinn. 1868 7/9; 1869 9/13.


Note from J.T.S. about Supreme Court decision mandating that ground rents be reserved in silver. n.d.

Receipts and financial records, 1852-1907. 35 Items. 120 5

**Scope and Contents note**

Contents include:

Retail licenses, 1852-68

Tax receipts, 1864-70, 1896-1907

Water permits, 1896-1907

Retail and liquor licenses, 1863-67

Misc. bills and receipts, 1854-1905. 200 Items. 120 6

Misc. biographical material, 1853-1905. 15 Items. 120 7

**Scope and Contents note**

Contents include:

Newspaper clippings of a response to an attack on the science of pharmacy

Philadelphia College of Pharmacy commencement programs, 1853, 1854

Philadelphia College of Pharmacy enrollment list, 1853-54

Certificate of election as member of the Apprentices' Library Co. of Philadelphia. 1857 2/4.


Newspaper clipping of Lydia Comfort's obituary. 1890 6/7.

Certificate of election as member of the National Geographic Society. 1905 5/13.

Submission to “Biographical Catalogue of Westtown Old Scholars.” n.d.

James Thornton Shinn (1834-1907): diaries, 1852-1907.

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**James Thornton Shinn (1834-1907): financial materials, 1852-1902.**

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**Scope and Contents note**

Contents include:

ca. 75 checks, 1868-1869

Tax assessments, 1870, 1873

1872 receipt

Letter from F.B. Lewis, regarding sale of property, 1870 5/16
Balance sheets, 1863-1893. 30 Items.

**Scope and Contents note**

These balance sheets, dated January 1 of each year between 1863 and 1893, are summaries of the financial position of J.T.S.

Ledger, 1862-1873. 1 Item.

Ledger, 1873-1896. 1 Item.

**James Thornton Shinn (1834-1907): memorial and miscellaneous materials, n.d.**

Memorial book for J.T.S., 1907 10/5. 1 Item.

Letters concerning the death of J.T.S., 1907-1914. 20 Items.

**Scope and Contents note**

Note: Letters are written to E.M.S. unless otherwise indicated.

Letter writers include:


Some highlights include:

American Society for the Extension of University Teaching, Association Local Centre. Philadelphia, 1907. 2 items. 10/5; 10/18.


Pennsylvania Hospital. Philadelphia, 1907 10/17. [explains that J.T.S. was elected a board member in 1884 and appointed as secretary in 1890]


Miscellaneous, n.d. 3 Items.

**Scope and Contents note**

Contents include:

- Cardstock device for determining the date of all Sabbaths in the year and the day of the first of each month
- Boil remedy recipe
- Poem read by Rebecca W Cadbury at the funeral of J.T.S.
- Philadelphia College of Pharmacy Board of Trustees resolution on the death of J.T.S.
Miscellaneous materials, n.d.  125

Separated Materials note
The following is an oversized book, which has been wrapped and shelved separately:

"WRT" ledger, n.d.

Auction Catalog documents, 1928, n.d.  5 Items.  125  1

Scope and Contents note
Documents include:

Manuscript form of an autograph auction catalog, with handwritten prices beside each. E.A. Khouri is written on the outer cover. n.d.

Bill to Mr. A. Khouri from the Elder Coin and Curio Corporation for the purchase of a number of rare coins, 1828 12/4.

List of rare coins, n.d.

Misc. letters, 1898 and n.d.  8 Items.  125  2

Scope and Contents note
Letter from Mary Shipley, n.d., regarding "Mrs. Meader"

Letter to "Mr. Jackson," unsigned, undated.

Christmas card and wrapper: "With ever so much love from your friend M.S. Cope, Christmas 1886"; "Mary is not well and I direct(?) this for her, Affy, T.P.C."

Letters sent from Tacony, Philadelphia, 1898 11/28

To Messrs Disston + Co from Cornwell Geo.; to Messrs Barton + Son Co, unsigned; "Dear Friend," from Maggie Hepp; "Dear Friend," from
Ada Robinson; "Dear Mickle(?)," from Herbert Waterhouse; Mr. Charles Brugeman from Charles Widmaier; "Dear Sister," from Thomas S. Williams

All of these letters appear to be an application for a job. They describe the writers' age, education and moral character (for example, whether they drink to excess or go to church).

Charity Papers, 1865-1901, n.d. 20 Items.

Scope and Contents note

Contents include:

Pricing of children's books for unknown charity, n.d.

Report of the Committee to Examine the Terms of Legacies for the Committee Having Charge of the Schools for Black People and their Descendants, 1891 12/2

Philadelphia Orphans' Asylum Farm account book, 1897-1901


Locust St. Mission Association contract with Coleman P. Nicholson, "one of the teachers of a school for the instruction of poor boys," 1865 3/27

Materials related to an application to place Harriton on the National Register of Historic Sites, 1969. 20 Items.

Scope and Contents note

Contents include:

Map of Harriton property

Copy of completed Pennsylvania Register of Historic Sites and Landmarks application
Morris-Shinn-Maier collection

Photographs

Copy of completed National Register of Historic Places Inventory Nomination Form

5 8x10 black and white photographs of Harriton, with descriptions

USGS map of the area around Harriton, also including Haverford College

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**Scope and Contents note**

25 color photographs and index photograph.

**Photos.**

**Photos: large, matted.**

**Scope and Contents note**

Contents include:

Arch Street Yearly Meeting

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**Separated Materials note**

The following has been moved to the oversized documents folder:

Large matted photo of "Combined Y.M.," 1900, with names of pictured people on back.

**Photos: small.**

**Scope and Contents note**

Contents include:

4th & Arch Street Meeting House
12th Street Meeting House, taken 1916

Croton Valley Meeting House, [Mt. Kiser?], N.Y.

9 photos from trip to England, taken by James Thorton Shinn & Anna Shinn Maier, 1904

12 photos of [Italy] from envelope labeled "Anna M. Shinn" (A.S.M.'s maiden name), each photo has "Vaux" on the back

Photo postcard of Friends' Meeting House, Wrightstown, PA, to Anna M. Shinn (ASM's maiden name), 1906 4/22

Photo postcard of large farmhouse, to A.S.M. from [Katharine CH], 1919

2 photos of West Philadelphia Meeting House, 42nd & [Roulton?] Avenue

Abington Meeting House, built "No Date 1836"

Darby Meeting House, built [1705 or 1805]

Mt. Laurel Meeting House, built 1760

Birmingham Meeting House, built 1718

Plymouth Meeting House, built "No Date 1710"

Haverford Meeting House, built 1715

Radner Meeting House, built [1715 or 1718]

2 Unidentified Meeting Houses, one built 1812

2 photo postcards of Friends' Meeting House Gramery Park, N.Y., interior & exterior views

Photo postcard of "The Burial Ground Jordans" to P.D.I.M. from James Wood

Photo postcard of Jordans Meeting House

Combined Yearly Meeting (P.Y.M.), names of those attending on back, 1900

Photo postcard of Birmingham Meeting House 1764, sent to P.D.I.M., 1906 7/23

Photo postcard of Friends’ Meeting House, Mt. Laurel (near Moorestown), NJ, sent 1906 9/11
Matted photo of Old Springfield Meeting House, information on Cornell-Comfort marriage on back, 1907

3 photo postcards of (Hicksite) Meeting House, Salem, NJ, built 1772, sent 1912 6/15

Photo postcard of unidentified Meeting House with date information, letter on back, sent to P.D.I.M. 1917 9/19

18 photos of Dresden, art & architecture, along with a letter describing some of the photos, no date

5 portraits, [classmates of James Thorton Shinn?]  

Paul David Irwin Maier (1874-1936): photographs.

Scope and Contents note

Contents include:

2 photos of John Ruskin, 1 with signature

3 photos of Elklands Meeting House, 1908 9/13

"Robeson," Robeson Meeting House

"Exeter Stone"

"Meeting House Delegation, Exeter Stone"

Orange Street Meeting House, 5th day of Yearly Meeting, 1900 4/19

Elisha Ganeble, 1881 5/14

Luidley Muston 1882 2/18

Frederick Jones, 1882

George A. Barton, n.d.

William Everett While, n.d.

Wilmer J. Leeds, 1882

J. Henley Morgan, 1882
Edward Randolph, 1882 3/14
Richard B. Hazard, 1882 4/6
George L. Crossman, 1882
William Robinson, 1882
J. Henry Scattergood, Henry J. Harris, P.D.I.M., 1894 6/4
J. Henry Scattergood, Henry J. Harris, P.D.I.M., 1894 6/4
Football player, (no name, n.d.)
J. Henry Scattergood, Henry J. Harris, P.D.I.M., 1894
William H. Rorer, 1892 6
J. Quincy Hunsicker, Jr. 1895
Newitt J. Neal, 1896 1
Douglas Howe Adams, 1897
Commencement, 1894
2 photos of the Class of 1896, freshman, 1893, & junior, 1894, years
Haverford College Football Team, 1895
Haverford College Cricket Team, 1896
2 photos of the Haverford College Triangle Society, 1894 & 1895
J. Henry Scattergood, 1896
[Albert?] H. Smyth, 1892
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Jennie Dalziel, n.d.
Priscilla Dalziel, n.d.
Florence Morris, n.d.
John Bond, n.d.
John Sharpless, 1885 8/21
Susan Sharpless, n.d.
Lilia White
"I.K.Y.„" n.d.
"Kennard," n.d.
Unidentified girl, n.d. [related to the Palmers?]
2 photos of unidentified young men

Back Log Camp photo album, 1897-1899.


Scope and Contents note

Contents include:

Photos of WMM classmates, mounted in small dark cardboard frames:

Henry
Jack
'A' (female)
John
Joe
Photographs

Harp
"Sincerely thy friend, Caroline L. Nicholson"
"PeeWee"
Jill
Bart
Jack
Unidentified male

Photos of WMM classmates, mounted in larger dark cardboard frames:
Carroll J. Brown
Wicky
Maurice
'Com.'
George
Jon
B. Franklin Blair
George
Alfred McKinney
Betty
"Thankfully, Tom"

Photos of WMM classmates, mounted in large light cardboard frames:
James F. Walker
Eleanor (2 photos, 1 unmounted)
Billy
Sarah
Dot
Wilmer J. Young
'Henry" (female)
Wick
Kay
Zinch
"'Wife,' very sincerely, Hank"
Bob
Carl
Joe Cornfield Jr.

26 black and white snapshots from WMM's 1931-2 trip to Newfoundland, and identification guide.

Abby & Mary Newhall photo albums.

Scope and Contents note

Contains four photo albums.

Largest & smallest photo albums (Mary Newhall): certain family photos & photos of famous people (Queen Victoria, Civil War generals)

Medium photo album (Abby Newhall): 1871 9

Photo album with cartes de visite, some labeled, most unlabeled: Anna Yarnall, Mary Bettle, Stanley Pumplkiney(?), William Robinson, Mary Anna Longstreth
Abby & Mary Newhall photographs.

Scope and Contents note

Contents include:

72 small black & white snapshots of a European vacation, including the Matterhorn, Rhone source, Glitsch on matte paper

79 small black & white snapshots, two identified: "Echo Lake", "Loud Roud" (?)

34 small black and white snapshots, two identified--"Mt. Blanc", "Beach Cliff"

11 small black and white snapshots, one identified--"Seal Harbour".

Cabinet card, Warren Dogsr(?) Caborne, June 26th 1901, on his second birthday.

Cabinet card, Eliza L. Philbuck, born March 21st 1793, taken Oct 1885, age 92

Cabinet card, Ann E. Newdell, taken in 1885 at the age of 83. December 25 1884

Unmounted large print of older woman, from envelope addressed to Miss M. Newhall, from Miss H. Harris, Manager, Office, 1103 Chestnut St, September 10 1899

Small mounted photograph (not carte-de-visite) "On the way to the village," signed from "AMD"

Small mounted photograph (not carte-de-visite), Percy Bigland, 1903/4

Notes on the Collection. 1 Box.