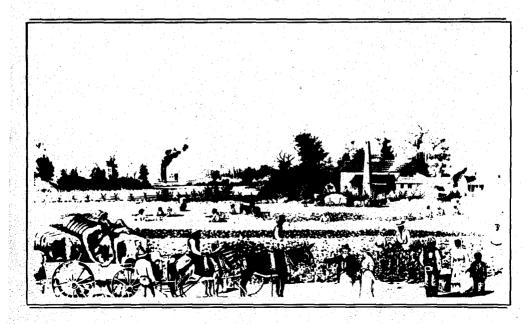
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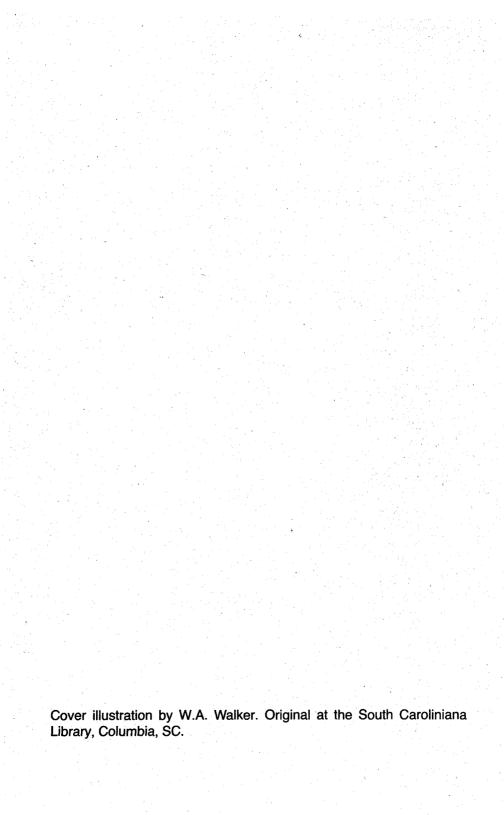
FROM THE REVOLUTION THROUGH THE CIVIL WAR

Series D

Selections from the Maryland Historical Society



UNIVERSITY PUBLICATIONS OF AMERICA



Records of Ante-Bellum Southern Plantations from the Revolution through the Civil War

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> General Editor Kenneth M. Stampp

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Guide Compiled by Martin Schipper

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NOTE ON SOURCES

The Posey Account Books and Richard Dorsey papers were not filmed in their entirety. Parts of the collections dating after 1865 were not filmed.

EDITORIAL NOTE

The map of the state of Maryland used on this microfilm is that of Thomas G. Bradford, *Maryland*, 1838. The map of Virginia used before the Charles Coleman Diaries is that of Anthony Finley, *Virginia*, 1824.

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Reel 1

Jacob Franklin Accounts, 1702–1818, Anne Arundel County, Maryland, MS. 282

The earliest accounts in this book are those of Robert Franklin (d.1735). Accounts continue with those of Jacob Franklin (d. 1819). Records include farm and house accounts; births, marriages, and deaths in the Franklin family; and slaves owned by the Franklins with their births and deaths. Primary crops were wheat and tobacco, with livestock including beef, pork, and horses. Also noted are amounts of lumber sawn and the rental of houses.

Introductory Materials. 2pp.

0001 Robert Franklin and Jacob Franklin, Account Book, 1702-1818. 53pp.

0054 Jacob Franklin, Accounts, 1761-1818, 15pp.

William Patterson Account Books, 1777–1830, Baltimore, Maryland, MS. 904

These four volumes and the will of William Patterson (1752–1835) relate to the merchant and shipping activities of this prominent Baltimorean. Receipt books chronicle hundreds of items ranging through merchant shipping matters, plantation affairs, services performed, the education of his children, ground rents, and debts owed to estates. The preface to Patterson's will, written in 1827, details his life from birth in County Donegal, Ireland, his rise in the shipping business in Philadelphia and the West Indies, through his arrival in Baltimore during 1778 and investments in real estate, and eventual founding of the Baltimore and Ohio Bailroad.

0069 Introductory Materials. 2pp.

0071 William Patterson, Account Book, Volume 1, 1787-1798. 70pp.

0141 William Patterson, Account Book, Volume 2, 1798-1801, 185pp.

- 0326 William Patterson, Account Book, Volume 3, 1804-1812. 139pp.
- 0465 William Patterson, Account Book, Volume 4, 1812–1830. 213pp.
- 0678 William Patterson, Will, 1827-1837, 35pp.

Hollyday Family Papers, 1607–1905, Queen Annes and Talbot Counties, Maryland, MS. 1317

This extensive collection documents the correspondence, agricultural, and business dealings of the Hollyday family of "Ratcliffe Manor" in Talbot County and "Readbourne" in Queen Annes County. One volume contains tabulations of land duties levied on the Eastern Shore. 1727-1745, for the importation of Negroes, Irish servants, and liquor. and for the exportation of tobacco, tar, and pork. Correspondence includes that of William Anderson and James Anderson, merchants of London and relatives of the Hollydays, on matters ranging from social affairs to the tobacco trade and nonimportation, 1748-1774. Letters of Henry Hollyday(1) (1725-1789) to his brother, James Hollyday(2) (d. 1786), document smallpox innoculation (1777), salt making (1779), Continental currency (1780), the British in the Chesapeake (1780-1781), law, politics, and innumerable plantation and social occurrences in their lives, including many references to slave labor. Correspondence of James Hollyday (4) relates to cotton planting in Adams County, Mississippi, and the prospects of farmers there versus those in Marvland from 1814 to 1829, with some letters dwelling on the attitude of Maryland slaves toward migration. The movement for improvements in agriculture in Maryland appears in letters, including some to John S. Skinner, 1823-29.

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Thomas Wood Family Papers, 1820–1888, Prince Georges County, Maryland, MS. 1896

This collection details the financial matters and business affairs of Thomas Wood (1795–1854) whose southern Maryland plantation, "East View," was located in the Aquasco (or Woodville) section of Prince Georges County. Most of the correspondence deals with the selling price of tobacco, wheat, and other plantation products as well as those of goods bought for the plantation. An 1843 document has an inventory of 26 slaves he owned. A majority of the papers are those of general commission merchants in Baltimore such as Pike and Neale; Thompson and Spawling; Neale, Harris and Company; Neale and Luckett; and Johnson and Magruder. Papers after 1854, the year of Thomas Wood's death, concern his widow, Eliza Wood, John Thomas Wood, or Miss Ann M. Wood. There is a large collection of bills, accounts, etc., which are grouped after the correspondence.

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Oden Family Papers, 1755–1827, Prince Georges County, Maryland, MS. 178

Benjamin Oden (1762–1836) began operations in Prince Georges County as a business agent for Stephen West, Jr. (1727–1790), eventually marrying two of West's daughters and acquiring substantial lands in his own right. The home plantation and a store Oden owned were in Upper Marlborough, Prince Georges County. Earliest papers show the conditions of Anglo-American trade, and subsequent materials concern land sales and acquisitions; tobacco sales and cultivation; slaves and slave management; banking; and family matters. This collection is divided into subseries A–F and is arranged chronologically within each subseries. Other principals in these papers are Robert W. Bowie, Washington Bowie, Maria West Jackson, and Benjamin Oden Mulliken.

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0340 1821.3pp. 0343 1824.2pp. 0345 1829.5pp. 0350 N.D. 15pp.

Roger Johnson Account Books, 1806–1842, Frederick County, Maryland, MS. 496

Roger Johnson (1749-1831) was the youngest brother of Governor Thomas Johnson. They moved from Anne Arundel County to Frederick County before the Revolution and amassed considerable lands. With the partition of the Johnson holdings. Roger Johnson gained title to their lands in southern Frederick County, near Sugarloaf Mountain and adiacent to Montgomery County, Maryland, He operated the Bloomsbury Forge and Johnson Furnace in addition to the Bloomsbury Mills and plantations which are documented in this collection. Many accounts are his son and daughter-in-law's, Richard and Juliana Johnson. The Daybook, 1806-1812, shows quantities of wheat, rye, bran, and corn received at the mill as well as flour, shorts, and middlings ground and marketed in Baltimore, Fredericktown, and Georgetown. Plantation accounts include many references to slave labor and the hiring of free Negro laborers and craftsmen. The Invoice Book, 1809-1815, lists amounts of cloth and clothing bought. The Ledger, 1812–1842, contains an alphabetical index including surnames and classifications such as Provisions, Plantation, Wheat, Tobacco, Cash, and Expenses.

0365 Introductory Materials. 2pp.

0367 Roger Johnson, Volume 1, Bloomsbury Mills Daybook, 1806–1812. 198pp.

0565 Roger Johnson, Volume 2. Invoice Book, 1809-1815. 134pp.

0699 Roger Johnson, Ledger Book, 1812–1842. 296pp.

Reel 9

Roger Johnson Account Books cont.

0001 Roger Johnson, Ledger Book, 1812-1842 cont. 159pp.

Jones Record Books, 1779–1812, Baltimore and Anne Arundel Counties, Maryland, MS. 517

Judge Thomas Jones (1735–1812) was a successful lawyer, Deputy Commissary of Baltimore, Major in the Baltimore Battalion, Registrar of Wills, Judge in the Court of Appeals, and plantation owner residing at "Walnut Grove" on Patapsco Neck at the borders of Baltimore and Anne

Arundel Counties. Each of these twenty-eight volumes contains a full inventory of servants, slaves, livestock, grain, farm implements, and furniture; as well as daily entries on winds, weather, livestock, work, and general subjects. On the last page of each volume after 1779 is a monthly table enumerating the numbers and kinds of vessels passing "Walnut Grove" en route to Baltimore. This collection is nearly complete —five volumes are missing—and contains valuable information on the history of agriculture and slavery, social and economic history, and shipping and navigation in the Baltimore area.

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0160
      Introductory Materials, 1p.
0161
      Thomas Jones, Record Book, Volume 1, 1779. 28pp.
0189
      Thomas Jones, Record Book, Volume 2, 1780. 28pp.
0217
      Thomas Jones, Record Book, Volume 3, 1781. 32pp.
0249
      Thomas Jones, Record Book, Volume 4, 1782. 30pp.
0279
      Thomas Jones, Record Book, Volume 5, 1784. 26pp.
0305
      Thomas Jones, Record Book, Volume 6, 1785. 27pp.
0332
      Thomas Jones, Record Book, Volume 7, 1786. 27pp.
0359
      Thomas Jones, Record Book, Volume 8, 1787. 24pp.
0383
      Thomas Jones, Record Book, Volume 9, 1789, 28pp.
0411
      Thomas Jones, Record Book, Volume 10, 1790. 29pp.
0440
      Thomas Jones, Record Book, Volume 11, 1791. 28pp.
0468
      Thomas Jones, Record Book, Volume 12, 1792. 28pp.
0496
      Thomas Jones, Record Book, Volume 13, 1793. 28pp.
0524
      Thomas Jones, Record Book, Volume 14, 1795. 31pp.
0555
      Thomas Jones, Record Book, Volume 15, 1796. 30pp.
0585
      Thomas Jones, Record Book, Volume 16, 1797. 28pp.
      Thomas Jones, Record Book, Volume 17, 1798. 26pp.
0613
0639
      Thomas Jones, Record Book, Volume 18, 1800. 25pp.
0666
      Thomas Jones, Record Book, Volume 19, 1801. 24pp.
0690
      Thomas Jones, Record Book, Volume 20, 1803, 28pp.
      Thomas Jones, Record Book, Volume 21, 1804. 28pp.
0718
0746
      Thomas Jones, Record Book, Volume 22, 1805. 28pp.
0774
      Thomas Jones, Record Book, Volume 23, 1806. 28pp.
0802
      Thomas Jones, Record Book, Volume 24, 1807. 27pp.
0829
      Thomas Jones, Record Book, Volume 25, 1808. 28pp.
0857
      Thomas Jones, Record Book, Volume 26, 1809. 27pp.
0884
      Thomas Jones, Record Book, Volume 27, 1810, 27pp.
0911
      Thomas Jones, Record Book, Volume 28, 1811. 27pp.
0938
      Thomas Jones, Record Book, Volume 29, 1812. 26pp.
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Michael Family Papers, 1821–1865, Harford County, Maryland, MS. 1368

These papers relate to Jacob Michael (d. 1852) detailing land purchases, bills, and accounts. Some family correspondence appears relating to the capture of runaway slaves in Philadelphia, 1832, and an account of the dry goods business in Baltimore and intentions of setting out for Indiana to pursue the dry goods business, all in 1836. The will of Jacob Michael in 1862 depicts an estate of many farms, slaves and other possessions.

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0001 Introductory Materials. 2pp.
0003 1811.3pp.
0006 1812. 9pp.
0015 1816. 8pp.
0023 1817. 10pp.
0033 1818. 4pp.
0037 1819. 3pp.
0040 1821, 15pp.
0055 1824. 13pp.
0068 1825, 5pp.
0073 1828. 13pp.
0086 1829.11pp.
0097 1831. 9pp.
0106 1832. 8pp.
0114 1833. 3pp.
0117 1834. 9pp.
0126 1836. 13pp.
0139 1837. 3pp.
0142 1838, 5pp.
0147 1839. 8pp.
0155 1846. 4pp.
0159 1847. 4pp.
0163 1849. 4pp.
0167 1850. 3pp.
0170 1852. 17pp.
0187 1853-1854, 18pp.
0205 1854. 3pp.
0208 Miscellaneous. 10pp.
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Posey Account Books, 1847–1872, Maryland, MS. 665

This book details the operation of Homestead Farm and the Mill Farm and Mill, possibly of Baltimore County on evidence in the volume of taxes paid there. A companion volume, which has not been included as it dates 1900–1905, indicates that the Poseys could have been located in Charles County, Maryland, as it details the Posey administration of a colored school in La Plata, Maryland. The Poseys had as many as 17 slave hands and 7 slave children in 1849. Records include annual sales of tobacco, wheat, corn, slaves, butter, livestock, middlings, and flour. Purchases included: clover, timothy, and orchard grass seeds; plaster; fertilizer; lime; excelsior; plough parts; and labor. Yearly inventories to 1864 show appraisals of their wealth. The second half of the book takes the form of a ledger with a surname index at the end. These accounts are mostly for the milling business of W.A. Posey. Two other volumes of this collection have not been included because their subject matter, the late nineteenth century, exceeds the time frame of this micropublication.

0218 Introductory Materials. 2pp.

0220 Posey, Volume 2, Farm Account Book, 1847-1873. 309pp.

Neilson Record Books, 1798–1899, Harford County, Maryland, MS. 613

James Crawford Neilson (1806–1900) spent his early years in England and Belgium, returning to Baltimore in 1833. He worked as an engineer and surveyor for several railroads and the U.S. Coast Survey before commencing business as an architect in Baltimore. The earliest volume is in Dutch. Volumes 2–5 were probably kept by Neilson's father-in-law, James W. Williams, relating to "Priestford" farm in Dublin District, Harford County. These journals, 1824–1844, record average yields and the amount of slave work required in wheat harvests, farm equipment, and cultivation of corn, clover, fruit and berries, locust trees, garden crops, and livestock. Also noted are camp meetings, social visits, and political meetings. Subsequent volumes document the architecture, surveying, and agricultural affairs of James Crawford Neilson.

- 0529 Introductory Materials. 2pp.
- 0531 Neilson Family, Volume 1, Ledger Book, 1798-1800. 21pp.
- 0552 Neilson Family, Volume 2, "Priestford" Farm Journal, 1824-1831. 219pp.
- 0771 Neilson Family, Volume 3, "Priestford" Farm Journal, 1831-1835. 192pp.
- 0963 Neilson Family, Volume 4, "Priestford" Farm Journal, 1835–1836, 81pp.

Neilson Record Books cont.

- 0001 Neilson Family, Volume 4 cont., "Priestford" Farm Journal, 1836–1839. 98pp.
- 0099 Neilson Family, Volume 5, "Priestford" Farm Journal, 1839-1845. 151pp.
- 0250 James Crawford Neilson, Volume 6, Deer Creek Survey, Baltimore and Philadelphia Rail Road, 1835. 17pp.
- 0267 James Crawford Neilson, Volume 7, Survey Notes, Baltimore and Ohio Rail Road, 1838–1861. 60pp.
- 0327 James Crawford Neilson, Volume 8, Survey Journal, 1842-1848. 67pp.
- 0394 James Crawford Neilson, Volume 9, Memoranda of Property and Improvements at "Priestford," 1823–1899. 107pp.
- 0501 James Crawford Neilson, Volume 10, "Priestford" Farm Notes, 1862-1900. 99pp.
- 0600 James Crawford Neilson, Volume 11, Private Ledger, 1864-1896. 100pp.
- 0700 James Crawford Neilson, Volume 12, Architectural Notes, 1864-1899. 31pp.
- 0731 Mrs. Rosa Neilson, Volume 13, Ground Rents in Baltimore, 1862-1879. 19pp.
- 0750 Loose Pages Taken from Volume 11, James Crawford Neilson, Private Ledger, 1864–1900, 20pp.
- 0770 Loose Pages Taken from James Crawford Neilson, Survey Journal, 1842–1848. 9pp.

Richard Dorsey Papers, 1809–1848, Baltimore, Maryland, MS. 1764

Richard Dorsey (1780–1850) was a tobacco inspector until ca. 1822 and in his subsequent dealings was a merchant, financier, and farmer. He was a resident of Baltimore. The bulk of this collection is the incoming correspondence of Richard Dorsey. The items dating from 1809–1810 relate to the confinement and treatment of his sister, Rebecca Dorsey, for insanity and opium addiction. Benjamin Rush, James S. Lewis, and W. Hammond are the correspondents. Correspondence of 1830 relates to Dorsey's efforts to retrieve three runaway slaves in New York City. Later items discuss the settlement of the Rebecca Dorsey and Elizabeth Dorsey estates, including inventories of land, slaves, and stock in the Mechanics Bank and the Fredericktown Turnpike Company.

0779 Introductory Materials, 2pp.

Papers

- 0781 Miscellaneous. 7pp.
- 0788 Richard Dorsey, Incoming Correspondence, 1809-1810. 30pp.
- 0818 Richard Dorsey, Legal Papers—Runaway Slaves, 1809; 1830. 17pp.
- 0835 Richard Dorsey to William Baker Dorsey, February 9, 1830. 5pp.

- 0840 Richard Dorsey, Incoming Correspondence, 1830. 47pp.
- 0887 Richard Dorsey, Incoming Correspondence, 1833-1848. 29pp.
- 0916 Rebecca Dorsey, Estate Papers, 1836-1845. 28pp.
- 0944 Elizabeth Dorsey, Estate Papers, 1841-1845. 14pp.

John Eager Howard Estate Inventory, 1827–1828, Baltimore, Maryland, MS. 2450

John Eager Howard (1752–1827) of "Belvidere House" in Baltimore was a prominent Maryland citizen and statesman of the Revolutionary and Federal periods. This manuscript consists of a sales book, containing records of private sales and auctions of the personal estate of Colonel Howard. A room-by-room inventory details the objects sold from "Belvidere" House on November 5–6, 1827, listing the purchaser along with the price paid for each lot. Separate lists record an auction held at the "Lodge" Farm in Patapsco Neck, Maryland, on December 22, 1828, as well as private sales held at both Howard establishments. Items sold include art work, decorative items, farm animals and implements, furniture, silver, slaves, textiles, and wines. Included in the Introductory Materials is a "Register of the John Eager Howard Estate Inventory," prepared by Karen A. Stuart in December 1979, which is a detailed finding aid and includes an index to the names of purchasers.

0958 Introductory Materials, 16pp.

0974 John Eager Howard, Estate Inventory, Sales Book, 1827-1828. 40pp.

Reel 12

Charles Coleman Diaries, 1842–1849, Halifax County, Virginia, MS. 1966

The diaries of Charles Coleman record the agricultural and social activities on his plantation in Halifax County, Virginia, near North Carolina. Farm work ranged from work on houses, shoes, and clothing for his slaves to cultivation, harvest procedures and slave labor in corn, cotton, gardening, hay, livestock, tobacco, and wheat. Weather notes record the delays, delights, and inconveniences of working the land. Coleman made careful notes on church attendance, including the topics of sermons, style of oration, and comparisons with other sermons. Also noted are court, days and local attendance in Halifax and nearby Charlotte Counties. Among the social occasions recorded by Coleman were balls, parties, visits, and his own second marriage to Alice Sydnor.

- 0001 Introductory Materials. 2pp.
- 0003 Charles Coleman, Diary, 1842-1845. 100pp.
- 0103 Charles Coleman, Diary, 1846-1849. 95pp.

Bloomsbury Farm Account Books, 1848–1863, Maryland, MS. 6

These three books were kept by Columbus Shipley, an overseer, documenting the expenses and receipts of "Bloomsbury" Farm. This farm, owned by Gustav W. Lurman, was located in Baltimore County, Maryland. An indenture of April 22, 1854, gave Lurman a right-of-way to "Bloomsbury" through the lands of Benjamin Barroll (MS.541 Lurman Papers and Genealogy, Box 1: Deeds. See also MS.541.1 Lurman Account Books for Farm Operations 1867–1882). Principal crops were apples, cherries, cider, hay, peaches, potatoes, straw, strawberries, and wheat. Expenses included the salary of Columbus Shipley, hire of harvest hands, and the purchases of farm equipment and parts, including plough points and shears. The hire of servants from M.E. House at "Farmlands," a Lurman estate in Baltimore county, is the only clear indication of location in the volumes. A Carroll County marriage license of January 26, 1865, wedded a Columbus Shipley to Catherine Blizzard.

- 0198 Introductory Materials. 2pp.
- 0200 Columbus Shipley, Overseer, Bloomsbury Farm Book, 1848-1857. 68pp.
- 0268 Columbus Shipley, Overseer, Bloomsbury Farm Book, 1858–1861. 63pp.
- 0331 Columbus Shipley, Overseer, Bloomsbury Farm Book, 1862-1863. 15pp.

Susanna Warfield Diaries, 1845–1885, Carroll County, Maryland, MS. 760

Miss Warfield (1797–1890) of "Groveland" in Sykesville kept a personal diary covering a thirty-year period, with some gaps in the chronology. She recorded social calls, books read, concerts and recitals, dreams, familial relations and strains, and church affairs, including her efforts leading to the construction of St. Barnabas Chapel. Other items of interest include a corn husking party with fifty Negroes singing choruses, accounts of slavery and Irish servants, and visits to Capon, Virginia; York Springs and Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; and New York. Many accounts relate to visits and incidents in Baltimore, her activities keeping house for her mother, and her writings. Civil War entries document Confederate forays, deserters, and local sentiments.

- 0346 Introductory Materials. 2pp.
- 0348 Susanna Warfield, Diary, 1845-1846. 67pp.

- 0415 Susanna Warfield, Diary, 1849. 101pp.
- 0516 Susanna Warfield, Diary, 1853-1854. 80pp.
- 0596 Susanna Warfield, Diary, 1863-1885. 124pp.
- 0720 Susanna Warfield, Diary, 1885, 17pp.

Martha Forman Diaries, 1814–1860 Cecil County, Maryland, MS. 403

Mrs. Martha Forman (1788–1864) was the wife of Major-General Thomas Marsh Forman (1758–1845). Their residence of "Rose Hill" in Cecil County is the scene of many entries in her diary, though others date from Delaware. Slave lists among the 1824 and 1833 entries indicate the Forman's owned about forty slaves. Other entries record the distribution of clothing and provisions to slaves. Some of the work undertaken at the plantation is mentioned including wheat culture, haymaking, buttermaking, and candlemaking. Social events, teas, and illnesses in the family are all recorded along with church attendances, road conditions, and weather notes.

- 0737 Introductory Materials. 2pp.
- 0739 Martha Forman, Diary, 1814–1821. 225pp. (cont. on Reel 13)

Reel 13

Martha Forman Diaries cont.

- 0001 Martha Forman, Diary, 1814–1821, cont. (1820–1824). 246pp.
- 0247 Martha Forman, Diary, 1824-1832. 396pp.
- 0643 Martha Forman, Diary, 1832-1844. 250pp. (cont. on Reel 14)

Reel 14

Martha Forman Diaries cont.

- 0001 Martha Forman, Diary, 1832–1844, cont. (1839–1844). 185pp.
- 0186 Martha Forman, Diary, 1844-1853. 229pp.
- 0415 Martha Forman, Diary, 1814-1824; 1855-1859. 347pp.

RECORDS OF ANTE-BELLUM SOUTHERN PLANTATIONS

FROM THE REVOLUTION THROUGH THE CIVIL WAR

SERIES A. Selections from the South Caroliniana Library, University of South Carolina

SERIES B. Selections from the South Carolina Historical Society

SERIES C. Selections from the Library of Congress

SERIES D. Selections from the Maryland Historical Society

