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INTRODUCTION

On January 21, 1833, James C. Dickinson of Louisa County, Virginia, forwarded disturbing news to his friend William Weaver, one of the leading ironmasters in the Valley of Virginia. Weaver regularly hired substantial numbers of slaves in Dickinson’s neighborhood to help work his iron properties in Rockbridge County, and Weaver could not have been pleased when he received Dickinson’s letter. “[T]he young man you told me you got to hire Lewis Harriss’s hands told me that he hired all three and bonded for them,” Dickinson wrote; “afterward Mayburry went there...bribed both negro and master...hired the main hand that you wanted and left the other two for you—I think Mayburry acted very low,” Dickinson added, “neither do I think any honest man would take that advantage.”¹

Thomas Mayburry, Weaver’s former business partner but by 1833 a bitter competitor in the Valley iron trade, may or may not have acted in gentlemanly fashion by “bribing both negro and master,” but the fact was that he had thus managed to secure the services of a skilled slave ironworker Weaver had been counting on hiring for the coming year. The slave would be working at Mayburry’s Gibraltar Forge in Rockbridge County in 1833, not at Bath Iron Works or Buffalo Forge, Weaver’s two Rockbridge County installations.²

This letter is only one document among the thousands contained in this microfilm series, Slavery in Ante-Bellum Southern Industries, but Dickinson’s 1833 letter to Weaver tells us a great deal about the industrial phase of the South’s peculiar institution. It reflects the dependence of many southern manufacturers on skilled slave artisans, and it suggests the reliance many of these industrialists had to place in hired slave labor. It also reveals the lengths to which some employers would go in their efforts to secure key slave workers in a highly competitive hiring market. The fact that a potential employer, in this instance a Virginia ironmaster, found it necessary to offer money to a slave to persuade the man to work for him tells a significant story of its own. Slaves possessing industrial skills had considerable leverage at their disposal when it came to a test of wills with white masters and employers, and blacks engaged in manufacturing enterprises frequently showed an impressive ability to use this leverage to their advantage, as these records demonstrate time after time.

¹ James C. Dickinson to William Weaver, January 21, 1833, William Weaver Papers, Duke University Library. This collection is included in University Publications of America’s microfilm publication, Slavery in Ante-Bellum Southern Industries: Series A: Selections from the Duke University Library.
Again, the William Weaver Papers are suggestive. On July 24, 1829, John W. Schoolfield, a Lynchburg commission merchant, placed a large order for bar iron with Weaver. Schoolfield knew exactly what he wanted:

two sets of tire iron 3 inches wide and 1/2 inch thick,
two sets of tire iron 2 1/2 inches wide and 1/2 inch thick, and
two sets of tire iron 2 inches wide and 1/2 inch thick.

Weaver’s principal hammerman at Buffalo Forge at this time was a skilled slave forgeman named Sol Fleming, and Schoolfield instructed Weaver to “make Sol gage [sic] them or else people will not have them.” The slave hammerman had to draw this iron (to be used for making metal tires for wagon wheels) to exact specifications, Schoolfield was saying, or it would not sell. And Schoolfield, who had earlier served as a clerk for Weaver at Buffalo Forge, knew that close work of this kind might be better executed if he offered Fleming an incentive. “You may promise Sol that if he will draw Iron nicely to suit my orders and quick after they are received that I will give him a beautiful callico [sic] dress for his wife [for] Christmas,” Schoolfield wrote.3

As Christmas approached, Sol Fleming raised the subject of the promised dress with Weaver, and Weaver passed the slave’s query on to Schoolfield. “Tell Sol that I had not forgotten the Dress I promised him,” Schoolfield replied, “but he has not done any thing to earn it. It has been from four to 6 months since that promise was made.” Schoolfield continued, that the iron ordered back in July had been slow reaching Lynchburg and some had not been received at all. “He must not expect me to give him a Dress promised on a condition with which he did not comply.”4 Perhaps it was only a coincidence, but four months later Schoolfield was complaining about the “bad Iron” he was receiving from Buffalo Forge, where Sol Fleming worked. “As I keep no Iron but yours, if a man gets a bad piece of me he can not mistake the works it comes from,” Schoolfield reminded Weaver. The merchant asked that Weaver fill his future orders from Bath Iron Works, a blast furnace and forge complex Weaver had constructed in northern Rockbridge County during the late 1820s.5

Whether Sol Fleming was paying Schoolfield back for reneging on his promise is impossible to say, but Weaver could not afford the reputation that the slave forgeman at one of his installations produced “bad Iron.” Weaver had too much invested in his iron works to run such a risk. What, then, were his choices? Weaver could threaten Fleming with a whipping or possible sale if he did not do better, but these were dangerous options. You could not get “well drawn tire,” as one of Weaver’s customers put it,6 out of a slave too sore to work, and an angry slave artisan could easily commit acts of industrial sabotage that were capable of halting all forge production. The threat of sale was a hollow one as well. Skilled slave forgemen were hard enough to come by as it was, and Sol Fleming was capable of turning out very high quality work when he wanted to. The solution, as Weaver and industrialists throughout the ante-bellum South knew, was to

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3 John W. Schoolfield to William Weaver, July 24, 1829, Weaver Papers, Duke.
4 Ibid., December 7, 1829.
5 Ibid., April 22, 1830.
6 Lewis Webb & Co. to William Weaver, June 16, 1829, Weaver-Brady Papers, University of Virginia Library.
follow along the course John Schoolfield had originally chosen when he offered Fleming “a beautiful calico dress for his wife”: to rely on incentive and reward as the principal means of motivating slave laborers to work for, rather than against, their employers’ interests.

There is no question that force and coercion were the cement that held slavery together in the Old South, and industrial slavery was no exception. No one, after all, was ever a willing slave. But if a slave did not challenge the institution openly, did not try to run away or carry resistance to levels that the master considered intolerable, the industrial system offered the slave a chance to earn tangible and sometimes substantial rewards.

The key to this phase of the industrial slave regimen was the task system. Almost every industrial job performed by slaves in the ante-bellum South had a minimum daily or weekly task. Sol Fleming, for example, was required to turn out a daily “journey” of 560 pounds of bar iron at Buffalo Forge, and this was the standard task for slave hammermen throughout the Virginia iron district. Slave refiners, the forgemen who produced the blooms or “anchonies” that hammermen like Fleming reheated and pounded into merchant bar iron, had a task of 1 1/2 tons (or 2,240 pounds) of anchonies per week. The task of slave choppers, who cut wood to be converted into charcoal to fuel blast furnaces and forges across the South, was nine cords per week (1 1/2 cords per day working a six-day week). And so it went. Turpentine workers, shingle makers, coal miners, tobacco factory hands, tannery workers—the list goes on and on—all worked on a task basis. These tasks were invariably set at levels that an average slave could reach by putting in a day, or week, of steady work, and they almost never changed over time. Both master and slave regarded them as the traditional standard, and they were not pegged at excessively difficult levels for good reason: the whole intent of the task system was to encourage slaves to accomplish a set amount of work in a given time and then to work beyond that minimum point in order to earn compensation for themselves.

Employers stood ready to pay industrial slaves whenever they exceeded their assigned task. Slaves could take compensation for their “overwork,” as this extra labor and production were called, in either cash or goods, and the earning power provided by their individual jobs was frequently supplemented by a variety of other types of activity. Slaves could make additional sums by working nights, Sundays (a traditional day of rest for slaves throughout the South), or holidays. They often were allowed to raise pigs, calves, chickens, or foodstuffs on plots of land provided by their employers, and industrial employers almost always were willing to buy any surplus livestock, poultry, or food the slaves wished to sell. Industrialists often paid slaves who held important supervisory positions an “allowance,” in effect a regular wage, for performing their

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duties; slave colliers who supervised charcoal pits and skilled slave blast furnace hands were often compensated in this way. And slaves who undertook difficult or arduous jobs were often rewarded in some fashion. To cite one typical example, William Weaver filled his ice house at Buffalo Forge every winter by having his slave force cut blocks of ice from the pond behind his forge dam; each man who participated in this activity was paid 50 cents and was issued a “whiskey ration” as well.8

The slaves’ earnings, and their expenditures, were recorded in ledgers kept by their employers, and these “Negro Books,” as the volumes were generally labeled, constitute some of the most valuable documentary evidence we have concerning slavery in the Old South. The extraordinary value of these overwork ledgers derives from the insight they provide into slave life. Here is one of the rare instances where the documentary record takes us inside the slaves’ own world. Their purchases of food, clothing, tobacco, household items, and the like; their drawing cash at various times during the year (and particularly just before Christmas); and the use of their earnings to provide gifts for their parents, wives, and children show what slaves did with resources they themselves controlled. These entries tell us something of the slaves’ priorities and choices, and records of this kind are extremely important to historians trying to reconstruct black life under slavery. Since we have almost no examples of the types of primary sources—letters, diaries, memoirs—for slaves that we have for their masters, any sort of evidence that gives us a glimpse of the interior lives of the slaves should be mined with great care, sensitivity, and attention to detail. The “Negro Books” generated in the course of industrial slavery are just such records, and Series D: Selections from the University of Virginia Library contains some outstanding examples of this type of material.9

The use of hired slaves for industrial labor is another topic covered in detail in these records, as suggested in the letter from the William Weaver Papers quoted at the beginning of this introduction. Employers sought slave hirelings for an amazingly broad range of industrial activity: as construction laborers, miners, deck hands, turpentine workers, shingle makers, wood choppers, millers, sawmill workers, railroad hands, tobacco factory operatives, and iron workers. Indeed, there was almost no laboring activity in the ante-bellum South that did not employ slave workers, many of whom were hired out by their masters, usually on an annual basis. The records in the University of Virginia Library permit the student of southern slavery to examine this hiring process closely. Of special interest are manuscripts dealing with the use of hired slave labor in iron manufacturing in ante-bellum and Civil War Virginia.10 The University of Virginia manuscripts also contain especially rich documentation on the use of slave workers in coal mining enterprises.11

As the University of Virginia collections show, employers of industrial slaves generally tried to fill out their work gangs by going into the annual hiring market. The two-week period following Christmas was the usual time for this activity. Men like William Weaver would travel “down the country,” as residents of the Valley of Virginia referred

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8 Dew, Bond of Iron.
9 See, for example, the slave accounts in the Graham Family Papers and the Weaver-Brady Papers.
10 The Dickinson Family Papers, the Graham Family Papers, and the Weaver-Brady Papers are outstanding in this regard.
to the territory east of the Blue Ridge Mountains, and visit the hiring markets held at county seats in the Virginia Tidewater and Piedmont. There, masters who had surplus labor would bring their slaves on the appointed day, and potential employers—tobacco factory owners, railroad and canal builders, gold and coal mine operators, ironmasters, and local farmers—would compete with one another for the available supply of hands.

Historians have vigorously debated whether the hiring system led to the widespread abuse of slaves by their temporary employers. Evidence in the University of Virginia materials allows students of slavery to probe this question in considerable detail. One thing the correspondence between the owners of hired slaves and the industrial employers makes clear is that masters paid close attention to the reputations of the men who sought to hire their bondsmen. These letters also reveal that the slaves themselves had considerable say over where, and for whom, they would work during the year. It is clear that many slaves were willing to be hired out (particularly to employers like William Weaver, who generally had a good reputation regarding the treatment of slave hands) because of the opportunity industrial labor gave them to earn overwork. Since the slaves themselves decided when and how they would take their overwork compensation, they frequently refrained from spending all of their earnings during the year so that they would have money to take with them when they returned home for Christmas. And this meant that those men with wives and children would have the wherewithal to buy presents for their families. This sort of opportunity—the chance for a husband and father to do something for his wife and children—was one of the reasons slaves were willing to leave their homes in eastern Virginia, travel on foot across the Blue Ridge to Valley ironworks like Weaver’s Buffalo Forge or Etna Furnace, and spend the year working away from their families as hired forge workers or blast furnace hands.

The University of Virginia records also offer insight into the medical treatment afforded industrial slaves. By combining materials in the Louthan Papers and the Weaver-Brady Papers, an examination of this topic can be carried down to the level of individual slave workers.

Insights into many other aspects of slave life can be gleaned from the materials in the University of Virginia Library. The essays in the Reel Index describing each set of papers provide an excellent guide to the wide range of topics illuminated by these manuscripts and highlight the strengths of the individual collections.

Industry never rivaled agriculture as an employer of slave labor in the Old South. Robert Starobin estimates that only about 5 percent of the South’s slave population was engaged in industrial work in the two decades prior to the Civil War. But numbers do not tell the whole story here. Because of the kinds of records industrial enterprises kept,


13 See, for example, entries for the slave Garland in the physician’s accounts in the Louthan Papers and the entries for Garland in the D. C. E. Brady Home Journal, 1858–1860, and the Buffalo Forge Negro Books, Weaver-Brady Papers.

and because of the fortuitous survival of superb collections of these records in depositories like the University of Virginia Library, a window is opened on the slave’s world that no other type of primary documentary evidence affords.

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NOTE ON SOURCES

The collections microfilmed in this edition are holdings of the Special Collections Department, University of Virginia Library, P.O. Box 400110, University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Virginia 22904-4110. The descriptions of the collections provided in this user guide reproduce inventories and indexes compiled by the library. The inventories and indexes are included among the introductory materials appearing on the microfilm at the beginning of each collection.

EDITORIAL NOTE

The Reel Index for this edition provides the user with a précis of the collections included. Each précis gives information on family history and many business and personal activities documented in the collection. The codes beginning “Acc.” before the title of each collection indicate the accession number assigned to the collection at the University of Virginia Library. Omissions from collections are noted in the user guide and on the microfilm.

Following the précis, the Reel Index itemizes each file folder and manuscript volume. The four-digit number to the left of each entry indicates the frame number at which a particular folder begins.
REEL INDEX

Reel 1

Acc. 10395, James Breckinridge Papers, 1783–1830,
Grove Hill, Fincastle, Botetourt County, Virginia; also Kentucky

This collection consists of 456 items including correspondence, legal papers, land grants, deeds, militia orders, receipts, accounts, and a photograph. Most of the correspondence centers around James Breckinridge’s legal career and his land speculations in western Virginia and Kentucky.

Other topics mentioned frequently are Virginia and United States politics, local elections, the War of 1812, the settlement of Kentucky and Tennessee, Indian wars, slavery, and the Virginia militia. There are specific references to the formation of the Kentucky government; congressional sessions, 1793–1797 and 1805–1812; the Kentucky resolutions, 1798; trouble with squatters on Indian territory and expeditions against the Indians, 1791 and 1813; collection of whiskey taxes; excises; the National Bank; internal improvements; and Aaron Burr’s trial. Of interest are letters by James Madison on redistricting in Virginia, Andrew Jackson on James Wilkinson, John Marshall on internal improvements, Henry Clay on land sales, and Henry Lee on militia orders.

The collection also contains a speech given in favor of John Bell, 1860; a description of ironworks on Cripple Creek, Wythe County, Virginia; rates charged by ordinary keepers, 1770; Mutual Assurance Society receipts, 1804–1820; and a mutual stock holding venture to form a town, 1818. A few personal letters deal with Breckinridge’s Catawba Mill and the support of two illegitimate children.

N.B. A related collection among the holdings of the Virginia Historical Society is Mss1B7427a, Breckinridge Family Papers, 1740–1902, included in UPA’s Nineteenth Century Southern Political Leaders, Series A. Another related collection is Mss1P9267f, Preston Family Papers, 1727–1896, included in UPA’s Slavery in Ante-Bellum Southern Industries, Series C, Part 1.

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Acc. 378, Davis Family Papers, 1831–1905,
Rockbridge County, Virginia

This collection of papers of the Davis, Horn, Firebaugh, and Anderson families of Rockbridge County, Virginia, consist of approximately one thousand items, 1831–1905, and comprise business and legal papers, correspondence, military records, and miscellaneous papers.

The papers pertain to the business, legal, and, to a lesser extent, personal relationships of these families, whose members were related by marriage. William W. Davis was engaged in the forging of iron between 1840 and 1860 under the firm names Jordan and Davis; W. W. and J. C. Davis; and Davis, Bryan and Davis, and his papers often pertain to this business. John Horn was the administrator of the estate of Robert B. Anderson; Anderson was the executor of the estate of Isaac Bryan, also involved in the iron business.

The business papers consist of statements of accounts, receipts for payments, and promissory notes. Included among the business papers of the Davis family are an appraisement, 1850, of the estate of Isaac Bryan and a statement, 1850, of the amount of property taken at the appraisement by Elizabeth Bryan, widow of Isaac Bryan. The business papers of the Horn family include a state license, 1894, of Martha Horn for keeping a boarding house near Rockbridge Baths, Rockbridge County; a deed to the house located near the old bridge at the Rockbridge Baths stating that Martha Horn, Mary Horn, and Ida Horn are joint owners of the property; and appraisement papers, 1858, of the estate of Jacob Horn. Contained in the papers of the Anderson family are a statement of claims against the estate of Isaac Bryan, 1852, and a deed between Mary Anderson and William Perry outlining their claim to land on the North River in Rockbridge, known as the Cedar Grove property. An estimate and assessment of Benjamin F. Firebaugh’s agricultural products for tax purposes, 1863, is included in the business papers of the Firebaugh family.

The business papers of the Firebaugh family include material concerning slaves, particularly those leased to B. F. Firebaugh. Among those specifically mentioned are: John, leased from Major A. B. Stewart (1844); Rachel, leased from Daniel Brown (1845); Sarah, leased from John...
J. McBride (1846); Rodah, leased from Jane R. Riordan (1848); Lawson, leased from Frances Dorman (1848); Lee, leased from John J. McBride (1851); Frankie, leased from William W. Davis (1854); Milly, leased from William A. McClury (1857); Catharine, leased from Henry B. Jones (1858); and France, leased from William W. Davis (undated).

There is also a letter, undated, to Benjamin F. Firebaugh from Annis Chaplin informing him of an African American woman with a young son whom he may be interested in leasing, and an agreement, 1850, between William K. Echard and Robert B. Anderson, executor for the late Isaac Bryan, concerning the “surrender” of an eighteen-year-old African American male, Charles Ross, to a three-year state of apprenticeship to learn the trade of blacksmithing under the supervision of Echard.

The military records include annual returns of the strength of the 144th Regiment of the Virginia Militia under various commands. Items found among the miscellaneous papers are subscription lists, receipts, recipes, and fragments. An item of interest is a notice to stockholders of the Howardsville and Rockfish Turnpike Company, 1850, from the company’s president, Samuel Christian. The last wills and testaments of Robert B. Anderson (1853), Jacob Horn (1860), Martha C. Horn (1898), and C. J. Sehorn (1885) are present in the collection. Military records, 1841–1849 and undated, are omitted from the Davis Family Papers, 1831–1905.

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Acc. 38-176, Dickinson Family Papers, 1822–1892, Virginia

This collection consists of thirty-six items, primarily papers, 1822–1892 (bulk 1822–1858), of Pleasant Dickinson. Items include correspondence, 1822–1858 and 1892, of members of the Dickinson family, chiefly Pleasant Dickinson, Edwin W. Burwell, Joseph Dickinson, and Martha Dickinson, concerning family news; mercantile business in Franklin County, Virginia; the sale of a slave; debt payments; tobacco sales; Virginia politics; and a proposed postal route.
Items also include a letter, 1836, from Joel Shrewsbury to Pleasant Dickinson concerning politics, Andrew Jackson, John Quincy Adams, and national economic stress; a letter, 1848, from a University of Virginia student to his brother concerning student life and temperance; and a letter, 1853, from Edwin to Miss Sallie concerning a fugitive slave captured in Cincinnati, Ohio, his purchase of *Uncle Tom’s Cabin*, and his proposal of marriage.

The collection also includes miscellaneous receipts and warrants, 1824–1837, of John Glass, Franklin Haden, and Benjamin Shepherd, all of Franklin County, Virginia; accounts, 1835 and 1855, of Pleasant Dickinson; a printed advertisement, 1857, for horse collars; and miscellaneous letter fragments.

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0003 Correspondence, 1822–1892. 38 frames.

**Acc. 38-106, 38-107, and 38-303, Graham Family Papers, 1754–1906, Wythe County, Virginia**

The Graham Family Papers, 1754–1906, consist of ca. 3,100 items and 130 volumes. Items include business correspondence, journals, ledgers, time books, receipts, account books, and inventories of the Graham and Robinson families of Wythe County, Virginia, 1754–1906, relating chiefly to the mining and mercantile interests of Joseph J. Graham and David Graham (1800–1870), David Pierce Graham (1838–1898), and John W. Robinson (d. ca. 1906) in southwestern Virginia.

The papers also include accounts for general merchandise, cobbler’s works, wool carding, iron foundries, lead mines, and North Carolina copper mines; and personal correspondence, ca. 1833–1841, chiefly of Calvin Graham, brother of David Graham, while attending medical school in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Topics include African American labor; mining and railroads; slave bills of sale; and records of the Barren Springs Mining Company, the C. R. Mines, Calfee and Robinson, Fair Play Furnace, David Graham and Son, Graham’s Forge Farmer’s Club, Jackson Forge, Norfolk and Western Railroad, Graham’s Forge, Samuel Quesenberry, Reed Island Iron Company, Paramount Furnace, and Peach Bottom Copper Mine.

Materials also include supply orders issued by the Confederate States of America Army; a will, 1754, of Stephen Watkins; and a patent, 1755, for Amelia County. Papers and volumes, 1887–1906, are omitted from the Graham Family Papers, 1754–1906.

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0102  Box 14, List and Measurements, Undated. 51 frames.
0153  Box 14, Ledger, Undated. 124 frames.
0277  Box 15, Business Letters, Undated. 69 frames.
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Acc. 38-114, Henry Heth Papers, 1763–1841, Manchester and Chesterfield County, Virginia

This collection consists of approximately four thousand items, papers, 1763–1841, of Henry Heth (d. 1822). Items include correspondence, contracts, receipts, and other business papers dealing mainly with Heth’s coal business in Manchester (now Richmond).

Harry Heth, as he signed himself, emigrated from England to Virginia in 1759, settled in Chesterfield County, and engaged in various business and commercial enterprises in and around Richmond, and in Norfolk, until his death in 1822. During the American Revolution he served first as captain and later as major in the 1st Virginia Regiment, remaining in the service of the state as a militia officer following the end of the war. From 1789 to 1792 he acted as agent for the sale of publicly owned tobacco. His papers record his activities in this connection and as agent at various times for provisioning U.S. troops in Virginia. Heth married Nancy Blair, of Richmond, and lived at or near Black Heath in Chesterfield County, Virginia, the home near Manchester of his brother William and of later generations of this distinguished family, notably Lt. Gen. Harry Heth of the Confederate States of America Army.

Many of the papers reveal details of Heth’s operation of the Black Heath coal pits. Others show his association, as a leader of the Federalist Party, with George Washington, John Marshall, and other important figures in the administration of U.S. President John Adams. The bulk of the manuscripts relate to Heth’s numerous business interests. A number of papers record a business dispute, 1794–1795, between Heth and John W. Hunt, his Norfolk, Virginia, partner in a shipping business. There are autographs of some Revolutionary War figures including John Marshall, James Monroe, John Page, Edmund Randolph, Thomas Mann Randolph, and George Washington. In addition there is a return of taxable property for the year 1788 in Richmond, Virginia. Heth was a plantation owner, as well as a businessman. References to slavery in the collection include a December 25, 1796, letter about the hire of slaves; a list of slaves, ca. 1810; and an 1821 certificate concerning the apprehension of a runaway slave. The papers are arranged chronologically and a calendar list of items appears among the introductory materials at the beginning of the collection.

N.B. Letters from Henry Heth to various governors have been published in the Calendar of Virginia State Papers and Other Manuscripts (Richmond, 1875).

0341 Introductory Materials. 85 frames.
0426 Box 1, Papers, 1765–1794. 59 frames.
0485 Box 1, Dispute with John W. Hunt, 1794–1795. 38 frames.
0523 Box 1, Papers, 1795–1799. 87 frames.
0610 Box 1, Papers, January–June 14, 1800. 135 frames.
0745 Box 2, Papers, June 14–December 1800. 104 frames.
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0738 Box 13, Papers, January–February 1820. 70 frames.
0808 Box 14, Papers, February–December 1820. 105 frames.
0913 Box 14, Papers, January–December 1821. 79 frames.
0992 Box 14, Papers, January–March 1822, and Accounts and Receipts, 1822. 26 frames.

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The Louthan papers, 1821–1910, consist of thirty-one items, including journals and other volumes. Included in this edition are seven volumes including journal entries of a Caroline County and Rockbridge County physician, lawyer, and sheriff and a record of monies owed to laborers by the Confederate States of America government. The volumes are indexed in part.
The Rockbridge County physician's papers include accounts with William Weaver recording the medical treatment of African American slaves, including Garland and other named individuals recorded in the Weaver-Brady Papers that are contained in this edition. The Caroline County sheriff's records include materials on African American slaves. The Confederate States of America labor records document work at a sawmill in Shenandoah County for use at Manassas and other fortifications. A list of omissions from Acc. 38-34, Louthan Papers, 1821–1910, is provided on Reel 24, Frame 0478.

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0604 Folder 3-e, Manakin Farm, Correspondence, 1860–1888 and Undated (undated draft letter describes destruction of Huguenot Hotel by fire). 17 frames.

0621 Folder 3-f, Manakin Farm, Miscellaneous and Printed Items, 1857–1885 and Undated (includes pocket diary, 1885). 59 frames.

Acc. 425, Alexander Spotswood Manuscript, 1739, Spotsylvania County, Virginia

This collection consists of one item, proposals for leasing ironworks at Tuball, 1739, of Alexander Spotswood (1676–1740). The manuscript describes the acreage of woodlands, iron mines, slaves, and cattle at Spotswoodville, Spotsylvania County, Virginia, as well as the operation of the furnace for the manufacture of iron and arrangements for transport and trade of iron products. It was signed at Germanna, Virginia.

0680 Introductory Materials. 2 frames.

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Acc. 38-98, 1590, 1993, Weaver-Brady Papers, 1824–1891, Rockbridge County, Virginia

Spanning the years 1824–1891, the Weaver-Brady Papers consist of approximately fifteen hundred items and seventy-nine bound volumes. These are the business papers of William Weaver (1780–1863), ironmaster and pioneer in scientific agriculture. Correspondence, bills and receipts, legal papers, ledgers, daybooks, journals, timebooks, records of free and slave labor, provision account books, cash books, and farm and dairy journals concern Weaver’s mines, furnaces, and forges in Rockbridge, Rockingham, and Botetourt Counties; grist mills in Rockingham County; corn production experiments; beef and hide dealings; and land sales. The names of his operations are as follows: Bath Iron Works, Buffalo Forge, Emma Mines, Etna Furnace, Liberty Furnace, Lydia Furnace, Potosi Mine, and Spring Mills. An index of correspondents is provided in this guide as an appendix.

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W. D. Tompkins and Bro.  
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Turpin, Vincent  
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Updike, J. G.  
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Van Lingen, George A.  
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  Henry Heth Papers 17: 0341–22: 0994

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Watts, Joseph
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Lewis Webb and Co.
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Wilkinson, James
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Williams, Samuel S.
  Weaver-Brady Papers 24: 0685–37: 0316

Williams, Taylor B.
  Weaver-Brady Papers 24: 0685–37: 0316

Willmeth, William
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  Weaver-Brady Papers 24: 0685–37: 0316

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APPENDIX

Index to Correspondents in the Weaver-Brady Papers, 1824–1891

An index to correspondents and recipients follows with the letters being listed individually. Letters appear in the collection in chronological order from Reel 24, Frame 0698 to Reel 25, Frame 0789. The abbreviation ALS denotes autograph letter signed. The abbreviation W. W. denotes William Weaver. The phrase “In noncorrespondence” indicates that other items (bills, receipts, loose accounts, and legal papers) appear throughout the collection, except in the folders labeled “Letters.”

Albright, Joseph I.
   In noncorrespondence—legal

Albright Sherrerd & Co.
   In noncorrespondence—legal

Allen, Brown M.
   1881 January 5, ALS, to W. A. Anderson, re: sale of Hoffman lands
   1881 January 17, ALS, to [W. W.], re: sale of land

Alphin, William
   1859 August 19, ALS, to [W. W.], re: 300 bu. corn
   In noncorrespondence

Ambler, James M.
   1891 March 12, ALS, C. C. Jones to Ambler, re: David Hoffman’s tax bills

Anderson, Francis Thomas
   1856 July 7, ALS, to J. D. Davidson, re: need of water for his blast furnace
   1857 July 17, ALS, to Alfred Dugless, re: economic and legal affairs
   1862 June 2, ALS, to W. W., re: urgent request for an iron order
   1862 June 20, ALS, to W. W., re: angry letter about a mistake of Weaver’s

Anderson, William Alexander
   1881 January 5, ALS, B. M. Allen to Anderson, re: sale of land
   1891 March 27, ALS, H. E. Talbott to Anderson, re: meeting with Anderson

R. B. Anderson & Co.
   In noncorrespondence—receipt

Armistead, William
   [1829], ALS, to W. W., re: plate for a shovel plough
   In noncorrespondence—bills and receipts

Ayres, David E.
   1859 May 19, ALC, to Brady, re: payment of seventy-five cents
   In noncorrespondence—receipts

Ayers, M. P.
   1859 May 2, ALS, to W. W., re: order for four tires

Ayres, William L.
   1856 January 13, ALS, to W. W., re: payment of debt owed
   1856 March 10, ALS, to J. D. Davidson, re: payment of debts
   1859 May 7, ALS, to W. W., re: 5 bu. corn
   1862 February 1, ALS, to W. W., re: promise to pay debt

Bach & Bros.
   In noncorrespondence

Bacon and Lewis, Lexington
   1861 April 8, ALS, to W. W., re: inquiry into what to do with unsold flour

Bagby, George
   1851 July 4, ALS, from William Lakford, re: dissolution of partnership of Martin and Better

Baker, John
   In noncorrespondence—accounts and receipts
Barton, Randolph
1891, ALS, C. C. Jones to Barton and Geo. A. Van Lingen, re: bill

Bath Forge

Baxter, S. S.
1830 April 22, ALS, to W. W., re: bail

Bell, John
1833 May 29, ALS, to W. W., re: machine ordered

Bowles, P. C.
In noncorrespondence

Boyd, Andrew L.
1862 September 23, ALS, to W. W., re: iron order

Boyd, William W.
1851 February 16, ALS, to J. D. Davidson, re: purchase of Etna Furnace
1859 August 11, ALS, to W. W., re: iron order
1859 August 12, ALS, to W. W., re: negotiations for iron pricing
In noncorrespondence—legal and financial

James Boyd & Co., Lynchburg
1859 September 20, ALS, to W. W., re: metal order

Brady, Daniel E. C.
1859 August 5, ALS, to J. D. Davidson, re: Will’s absence
1861 April 16, ALS, to W. W., re: business affairs
In noncorrespondence

Brooks, John
1861 March 9, ALS, to W. W., re: bond
In noncorrespondence—receipts

Brown, E., Mrs.
In noncorrespondence

Brown, Sam H.
In noncorrespondence

Brown, William [W.]
In noncorrespondence

Bryan, Lafayette O.
1855 September 17, ALS, to J. D. Davidson, re: Bryan’s father’s debts

M. M. Bryan & Co., Roaches Island
1858 June 30, ALS, to Greenlee Davidson, re: settlement of debt

Stuart Buchanan and Co., Saltville, Virginia
1862 December 19, ALS, to W. W., re: exchange of salt and iron

[Buck] & Bro., Roaring Run
1861 June 7, ALS, to Brady, re: iron order

Bullock, C. K., Philadelphia
1879 April 5, ALS, to Brady, re: payment of bill

Bumett, S. H.
1862, October 20, ALS, to W. W., re: iron order

Byan, M. M.
1855 October 29, ALS, to J. D. Davidson, re: asking price of W. W.’s farm

Camden, David
In noncorrespondence

Camden, Jesse
1859 April 20, ALS, to Brady, re: payment to Sunder
In noncorrespondence—receipts

Camden, Zacari[ah]
In noncorrespondence

Camden, Zack R.
In noncorrespondence

Campbell, James
1828 January 15, ALS, to W. W., re: offer of sale of five or six hundred bushels of grain
1829 February 21, ALS, to W. W., re: sale of house to John Cummings
1829 November 25, ALS, to W. W., re: personal news
1830 August 23, ALS, to Ab. W. Davis, re: delivery of iron to Charlottesville and Richmond

Carson, J. E.
1859 July 25, ALS, to W. W., re: pickup of a slave

Caruthers, John P.
In noncorrespondence

Caruthers and Alexander, Lexington, Virginia
1829 January 8, ALS, to W. W., re: trade between C & A and W. W.

A. C. Cazenove and Co., Alexandria, Virginia
1829 August 8, ALS, to W. W., re: receipt for madeira wine
Carlton Chamberlain and Co., Richmond, Virginia
1861 January 23, ALS, to W. W., re: bill for iron ordered

Chandler, Samuel [T.]
1859 July 17, ALS, to W. W., re: iron order 2nd credit to acct.
1859 July 22, ALS, to W. W., re: iron order
1859 August 25, ALS, to W. W., re: 2 pts. for cast iron
In noncorrespondence

Chapin, C.
In noncorrespondence—legal

Chiles, Sylvestus
In noncorrespondence—statements

John B. & G. Christian, Greenville
1829 March 4, ALS, to W. W., re: wagons

Clarkes, William
1829 November 8, ALS, to W. W., re: accounts in the suit of W. W.

Coleman, Robert L.
1857 November 4, ALS, to W. W., re: employment of hands for iron foundry

Conrad, John
1829 April 1, ALS, to W. W., re: settlement of debt

William D. Couche & Co., Waskey’s Mills
1859 July 14, ALS, to W. W., re: iron order
1859 August 31, ALS, to W. W., re: iron order
In noncorrespondence—receipt

Crockett, R. H.
1859 September 23, ALS, to W. W., re: letter from Mr. Crouse, cattle freight charges
1859 November 18, ALS, to W. W., re: cattle market

[Crown,] John
1859 September 17, ALS, to W W., re: sale of iron
1859 October 14, ALS, to W. W., re: payment of note for $1,346.29

Crump & Ligaz
In noncorrespondence—receipts

Crutchfield, Robert
1829 March 30, ALS, to W. W., re: request to answer former letter

Cumings and Shields
1831 May 12, ALS, to A. Davis, re: transport of iron to Richmond
In noncorrespondence—receipts

Danenhower, James W.
1828 August 6, ALS, to W. W., re: order for one carryall tire
1829 October 13, ALS, to John Whitmore, re: grinding of twenty bushels of corn and twenty bushels of rye
In noncorrespondence—receipts

[Daturk,] William A.
1829 November 2, ALS, to Wm. W. Hughes, re: Hughes’ debt to Daturk

Daulleal, William H.
1824 November 5, ALS, to W. W., re: debt owed

Davidson, Greenlee
1858 June 30, ALS, M. M. Bryan and Co. to Davidson, re: payment of debts
1859 January 16, ALS, to Pa, re: case of Stratton v. Jordan
1859 July 20, ALS, to W. W., re: discounting of F. B. Dean’s note
1860 November 6, ALS, Vincent Turpin to Davidson, re: Joseph Reed’s note to W. W.
1862 January 16, ALS, to W. W., re: offer to sell Bath Iron Works for $12,000
1862 February 1, ALS, to W. W., re: status of ore banks at Bath Forge

Davidson, James Dorman
1839 May 25, ALS, D. J. Wilson to Davidson, re: Maybury-Weaver suit
1840 February 20, ALS, W. W. to Davidson, re: crops from 1825–1830, Mr. Barker
1840 September 5, ALS, Wm. Moffit to Davidson, re: debt of Jordan and Davis
1841 April 17, ALS, W. W. to Davidson, re: suit of Baldwin
1841 March 12, ALS, to W. W., re: acct. that caused suit between Weaver and White
1848 July 23, ALS, W. W. to Davidson, re: legal business
1849 February 1, ALS, S. Sherrerd to Davidson, re: statement of metal delivered
Davidson, James Dorman cont.
1849 November 1, ALS, J. Doyle to Davidson, re: operation of furnace
1849 November 1, ALS, W. W. to Davidson, re: orders for Davidson
1849 November 12, ALS, W. W. to Davidson, re: statement of Sherrerd for 1849
1851 February 16, ALS, Wm. W. Boyd to Davidson, re: purchase of Etna Furnace
1851 December 19, ALS, J. T. Lain to Davidson, re: purchase of Hite farms
1852 January 10, ALS, W. W. to Davidson, re: bond, Baldwin case
1852 February 7, ALS, W. W. to Davidson, re: relations with C. Jordan
1852 July 13, ALS, W. W. to Davidson, re: sale of slave
1852 August 11, ALS, W. W. to Davidson, re: report of the Baldwin case
1852 September 4, ALS, W. W. to Davidson, re: agricultural products
1853 August 16, ALS, M. Bryan to Davidson, re: papers relative to some unidentified land
1854 [January 4], ALS, W. W. to Davidson, re: business with Mr. Barclay
1854 May 1, ALS, W. W. to Davidson, re: takeover of unidentified property
1854 May 21, ALS, W. W. to Davidson, re: payment of Barclay for land
1854 November 10, I. C. C. Moore to Davidson, re: four sacks of salt
1855 January 31, ALS, to E. N. Davis, re: Greenlee Estate
1855 April 16, ALS, Jn. Newton to Davidson, re: sale of land of E. Bujon
1855 April 16, ALS, W. W. to Davidson, re: payment of $300
1855 July 12, ALS, W. W. to Davidson, re: a note for $284.75
1855 July 14, ALS, McCorkle, Simpson & Jones to Davidson, re: balance due by Bryan & Randolph to Davidson
1855 September 1, ALS, Hannah [Grimke] to Davidson, re: sale of slave
1855 September 17, ALS, Lafayette O. Bryan to Davidson, re: Bryan's father's debts
1855 September, ALS, W. W. to Davidson, re: Camden's residence
1855 October 5, ALS, W. W. to Davidson, re: meeting of William Davidson
1855 October 22, ALS, W. W. to Davidson, re: W. W. going to Richmond
1855 October 29, M. M. Byan to Davidson, re: asking price of W. W.'s farm
1855 February 2, ALS, Jas. A. F. Randolph to Davidson, re: acct. due Bryan and Randolph
1855 March 5, ALS, W. W. to Davidson, re: W. W.'s birthday party
1855 March 10, ALS, Wm. L. Ayres to Davidson, re: payment of debts
1855 April 8, ALS, W. W. to Davidson, re: invitation
1855 May 10, ALS, Wm. M. McCutchan to Davidson, re: purchase of Weaver's land
1855 May 18, ALS, W. W. to Davidson, re: Murry's affairs
1855 June 20, ALS, H. D. Whitcomb to Davidson, re: Weaver's land at Panther Gap
1855 July 7, ALS, F. T. Anderson to Davidson, re: need water for his blast furnace
1855 July 12, ALS, W. W. to Davidson, re: Grigsby's letter
1858 March 4, ALS, W. W. to Davidson, re: general business affairs
1858 August 4, ALS, W. W. to Davidson, re: general business affairs
1859 February 29, ALS, Henry McCormick to Davidson, re: visit to W. W.
1859 May 12, ALS, to [W. W.], re: friendly letter
1859 June 28, ALS, to [W. W.], re: general business news
1859 August 2, ALS, to [W. W.], re: account of a misdemeanor
1859 August 5, ALS, D. E. C. Brady to Davidson, re: Will's absence
1861 December 5, ALS, to W. W., re: travel itinerary
1862 February 4, ALS, to W. W., re: legal affairs, some property
Undated, ALS, W. W. to Davidson, re: copy of notice served to T. Jordan in 1849 folder
Undated, ALS, W. W. to Davidson, re: deeds, business
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Davidson, [Lewis] C.
In noncorrespondence
Davidson, S. S.
1862 March 15, ALS, to W. W., re: iron axles
Davis, Abraham W.
1828 December 31, ALS, Jn. Doyle to Davis, re: shortage of food for hands
1830 August 23, ALS, Jas. Campbell to Davis, re: delivery of iron from Lexington to Richmond and Charlottesville
1831 January 19, ALS, to W. W., re: iron
1831 March 2, ALS, Jas. Wm. Mathews to Davis, re: order of horseshoe iron and moldboards
1831 March 17, ALS, Jos. Watts to Davis, re: bacon purchase
1831 April 19, ALS, Jn. W. Schoolfield to Davis, re: lightweight iron order
1831 May 14, ALS, Jordan, Davis & Co. to Davis, re: transportation of additional metal
1831 May 15, ALS, J., D. & Co. to Davis, re: metal order
1831 June 17, ALS, J., D. & Co. to Davis, re: coffee
1831 June 28, ALS, J., D. & Co. to Davis, re: windmill
1831 June 29, ALS, J., D. & Co. to Davis, re: load of corn
1831 July 15, ALS, J., D. & Co. to Davis, re: coal
In noncorrespondence
Davis, E. N.
1855 January 31, ALS, J. D. Davidson to Davis, re: Greenlee estate
Davis, Elisha
In noncorrespondence—receipt
Davis, George D.
1859 January, ALS, to W. W., re: iron order
Davis, Henry
1829 February, ALS, to W. W., re: plough moulds
1829 April 9, ALS, to W. W., re: receipt of load bar
1829 July 16, ALS, to W. W., re: order for castings
Dawson, George W.
1862 January 16, ALS, to W. W., re: iron order
1862 February 4, ALS, to [W. W.], re: Geo. Jordan, war news
1862 February 12, ALS, to W. W., re: inquiry into letter not answered for iron
1862 March 25, ALS, to W. W., re: Dawson’s bill
1862 April 12, ALS, to W. W., re: request for an additional ton of iron
1862 May 22, ALS, to W. W., re: iron order
1862 May 30, ALS, to W. W., re: payment for iron
1862 August 8, ALS, to W. W., re: inquiry into undelivered iron
1862 August 18, ALS, to W. W., re: inquiry into undelivered iron
1862 October 29, ALS, to W. W., re: additional iron wanted
1862 November 12, ALS, to W. W., re: iron order with payment
1862 December 8, ALS, to W. W., re: iron order
F. B. Deane Jr. and Son, Lynchburg, Virginia
1859 February 3, ALS, to W. W., re: demand of payment of acct.
1859 March 28, ALS, to W. W., re: thirty tons of white pig iron
1859 April 2, ALS, to W. W., re: cost of said iron
1859 April 8, ALS, to W. W., re: iron order
1859 May 17, ALS, to W. W., re: note for $1,500
F. B. Deane Jr. and Son, Lynchburg, Virginia cont.
1859 May 25, ALS, to W. W., re: twenty tons of pig iron
1859 May 30, ALS, to W. W., re: purchase of scrap iron
1859 June 15, ALS, to W. W., re: price of iron
1859 June 20, ALS, to Brady, re: iron order
1859 July 1, ALS, to W. W., re: iron order
1859 July 6, ALS, to W. W., re: statement of pig iron delivered
1859 September 9, ALS, to W. W., re: iron order
1859 October 13, ALS, to W. W., re: purchase of pipe by the city of Richmond
1859 October 24, ALS, to W. W., re: gas pipe contract
1861 January 5, ALS, to W. W., re: iron order requested
1861 January 10, ALS, to W. W., re: undelivered iron order
1861 May 9, ALS, to W. W., re: order for new iron
1861 May 27, ALS, to W. W., re: price of pig iron
1861 June 4, ALS, to W. W., re: iron order
1861 June 15, ALS, to W. W., re: incredibly high prices of Weaver's iron
1861 August 8, ALS, to W. W., re: iron
1861 November 5, ALS, to W. W., re: inability to procure a boat for iron delivery
1861 December 1, ALS, to W. W., re: iron order
1862 February 7, ALS, to W. W., re: receipt of iron

Dickerson, James C.
1829 January 2, ALS, to W. W., re: hired hand
1830 October 21, ALS, to W. W., re: death of mother of J. C. D.

Dickinson, Festus
1829 February 2, ALS, to W. W., re: dispute between the two gentlemen over the value of a slave

Dickinson, Roscoe
1830 August 30, ALS, to W. W., re: bond of W. W.

Dickinson, Willis E.
1829 March 2, ALS, to W. W., re: the hire or purchase of a cook

Dillard, William L.
1859 May 26, ALS, to W. W., re: sale of hay
1859 June 2, ALS, to W. W., re: request for payment of load of hay

Dixon, T.
In noncorrespondence

Donald, William A.
1859 July 19, ALS, to W. W., re: set of wagon tires, one inch thick and two inches wide
1859 July 22, ALS, to W. W., re: drawing of special tire

Donihoo, John
1829 April 2, ALS, to W. W., re: sale of five bushels of rye

W. C. & G. Dorman, Richmond, Virginia
1861 May 27, ALS, to W. W., re: payment of bill for belting

Dorman and Davidson, Lexington
1840 May, ALS, Montyoung & Irvine to Dorman, re: renewal of lawsuit
1841 May 14, ALS, Warner Jones to Dorman, re: lawsuit of Mrs. Ellen Maybury

[Dougly,] Alfred
In noncorrespondence—legal [see also Dugless ([Douglas]), Alfred]

Doyle, John
1828 February 2, ALS, to W. W., re: order of bellows
1828 February 16, ALS, to W. W., re: order of nails
1828 April 26, ALS, to W. W., re: order for nails
1828 December 31, ALS, to A. W. Davis, re: castings now ordered
1849 November 1, ALS, to J. D. Davidson, re: operation of furnace

Dudley, Peter
1835 January 10, ALS, to W. W., re: order of bar iron

Dugless ([Douglas]), Alfred
1857 July 17, ALS, F. T. Anderson to Dugless, re: economic and legal affairs

Echard, William K.
1859 July 15, ALS, to W. W., re: iron order
1859 August 5, ALS, to W. W., re: buggy tires

Echols, John
1859 July 5, ALS, to Mr. D[ ], re: executor of Sarah Camthen

Edmondson, Mr.
In noncorrespondence

Ellis, Robert
In noncorrespondence

Enteminger, Lewis
In noncorrespondence—receipts

Eskridge, George
1829 January 23, ALS, to W. W., re: securities given by Maybury for the forthcoming of “necroes”

Etna Furnace Metal Co. and Machine Shop
In noncorrespondence—receipts

Evans, Washington
1829 February 11, ALS, to W. W., re: note due for collection

Ewing, J. D.
1859 March 14, ALS, to W. W., re: purchase of 200 lbs. of iron

[Feince,] William
In noncorrespondence

Ferguson, Thomas
In noncorrespondence—receipt

John T. Finley and Co.
1837 March 15, ALS, to A. W. Davis, re: mould board
In noncorrespondence—notes, 1831

Fisher, Charles F.
1830 June 22, ALS, to W. W., re: letter to Jacob Strangler

Flaherty, E. G.
1859 May 9, ALS, to W. W., re: shaft

Fox, G. R.
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1859 February 24, ALS, G. R. Fox to [Rex], re: getting money from W. W.
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1858 February 7, ALS, to W. W., re: report on mine request to send load of corn
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1859 January 22, ALS, to Brady, re: load of corn
1859 January 26, ALS, to Brady, re: 2” bar
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1859 February 15, ALS, to uncle W. W., re: iron goods
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1859 December 21, ALS, to Brady, re: general business affairs
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1861 January 29, ALS, to Brady, re: business affairs
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1861 February 28, ALS, to Brady, re: order and request for iron and groceries
1861 March 7, ALS, to Brady, re: request for salt, seeds, etc., and other affairs
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1861 May 21, ALS, to Brady, re: request for bacon and discussing forge business
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Robertson & Brownlee, Richmond, Virginia
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Theo. Robertson & Co.
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Rogers, William P.
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Rose, Denison
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Rose, William
1830 June 15, ALS, to W. W., re: pig [iron] contract, Weaver as possible director of Bank of Lynchburg

James Rose & Co., Lynchburg, Virginia
1829 January 5, ALS, to W. W., re: delivery of beaver
1829 April 10, ALS, to W. W., re: note of Mrs. Spenner
1829 May 23, ALS, to W. W., re: note for $100

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1859 February 12, ALS, to W. W., re: 100 lbs. of horseshoe iron

Salling, A. R.
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Salling, George J.
1859 January 5, ALS, to W. W., re: making of clothes
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1859 September 15, ALS, to W. W., re: 200 lbs. of iron
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Salling, Lucy W.
1859 August 6, ALS, to Brady, re: Sam’s illness
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1861 January 6, ALS, to W. W., re: hiring Sam
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Sanders, James R.
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Schoolfield, John W.
1828 January 15, ALS, to W. W., re: spider lids
1829 January 30, ALS, to W. W., re: arrival of boats
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1829 February 13, ALS, to W. W., re: destitution of Ben Armstrong
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1831 April 19, ALS, to A. Davis, re: lightweight iron order
1831 August 5, ALS, to W. W., re: forwarding acct.
1831 August 26, ALS, to W. W., re: bill of article sent by Moses
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A. L. Shepherd [attorney], Richmond, Virginia
1861 March 11, ALS, to W. W., re: Weaver’s acct.

Sherrerd, Samuel
1849 February 1, ALS, to J. D. Davidson, re: statement of metal delivered
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Shields, Cana
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Shields and Sommerville, Richmond, Virginia
1859 February 8, ALS, to W. W., re: sale of 100 tons of Etna metal
1859 August 3, ALS, to W. W., re: price negotiations for metal
1859 August 15, ALS, to W. W., re: need of money
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1859 September 16, ALS, to W. W., re: Shook’s estate
1859 October 13, ALS, to W. W., re: note for ca. $500
1861 February 11, ALS, to W. W., re: Mr. Anderson, metal purchase
1861 April 6, ALS, to W. W., re: request for metal

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1830 September 26, ALS, to W. W., re: bacon delivery

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Smith, Samuel R.
1831 August 25, ALS, to W. W., re: half dozen gilt chairs

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Snyder, Asa
1861 January 18, ALS, to W. W., re: Etna pig iron
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**R. B. Sommerville and Co., Richmond, Virginia**
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1861 May 1, ALS, to W. W., re: sale of iron
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1862 July 28, ALS, to W. W., re: iron order

**Sowers, John C.**
1829 November 5, ALS, to W. W., re: price of linen

**Staples, James**
1828 March 11, ALS, [W. W.] to Staples, re: promise to pay $84.72

**Staples, William**
1830 January 4, ALS, to W. W., re: return of a hired worker, Isaac

**Steele, Joseph G. [notary public]**
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**Sterrett, Robert**
1832 September 29, ALS, to W. W., re: Weaver’s note to Sterrett

**Stevens, W.**
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**Stokely, D. Q.**
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**[Sturrett,] John**
1847 October 1, ALS, to W. W., re: borrow money from Weaver to go west

**Switzer, Newton**
1861 July 9, ALS, to W. W., re: iron order
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**Tabor, John**
1846 September 21, ALS, W. W. to Tabor, re: railroad iron

**Talbot, H. E.**
1891 March 27, ALS, to Wm. A. Anderson, re: meeting Anderson, purchase of land

**Taylor, J. McDowell**
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1859 January 25, ALS, to W. W., re: pattern for an axle
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**Taylor, William**
1830 June 29, ALS, to W. W., re: Dannenhower draft on W. W.

**Taylor and Humphries**
1859 July 12, ALS, to W. W., re: tumbling shaft

**Tinsley, Robert**
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**Tomey, William W.**
1859 September 20, ALS, to W. W., re: farm tenants

**W. D. Tompkins and Bro., Richmond, Virginia**
1859 May 17, ALS, to W. W., re: bill for articles ordered
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1859 June 7, ALS, to W. W., re: general business
1859 September 19, ALS, to W. W., re: flour order
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1862 January 28, ALS, to W. W., re: salt, corn
1862 February 13, ALS, to W. W., re: list and delivery of articles
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1862 March 25, ALS, to W. W., re: Weaver’s acct.
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1862 September 10, ALS, to W. W., re: notice of receipt of order
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Turpin, Vincent
1860 November 6, ALS, to Greenlee Davidson, re: Joseph Reed’s note to W. W.

Updike, J. G.
1859 April 8, ALS, to W. W., re: request for seed oats

Van Lingen, George A.
1891, ALS, C. C. Jones to Randolph Barton and Van Lingen, re: bill

Varner, Charles
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Virginia, Board of Public Works
1854 May 24, ALS, W. W. to Virginia Board of Public Works, re: bridge at Buffalo in Rockbridge County

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Waggoner, Hill and Archer, Richmond, Virginia
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1831 March 17, ALS, to A. W. Davis, re: bacon purchase

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1840 February 20, ALS, to J. D. Davidson, re: crops from 1825 to 1830 at Mr. Barker’s
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1848 July 23, ALS, to J. D. Davidson, re: unidentified legal business
1849 November 12, ALS, to J. D. Davidson, re: Sherrerd’s 1849 statement
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1849 December 7, ALS, to Jn. Letcher, re: sawmill and sawing
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1852 September 4, ALS, to J. D. Davidson, re: agricultural products
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1854 May 1, ALS, to J. D. Davidson, re: takeover of unidentified property
1854 May 21, ALS, to J. D. Davidson, re: payment of Barclay for land
1854 May 24, ALS, to Board of Public Works of Virginia, re: bridge at Buffalo in Rockbridge County
1855 April 16, ALS, to J. D. Davidson, re: payment of $300
1855 May 5, ALS, to (?), re: J. Moore
1855 July 12, ALS, to J. D. Davidson, re: a note for $284.75
1855 September, ALS, to J. D. Davidson, re: Camden’s residence
1855 October 5, ALS, to J. D. Davidson, re: meeting with Wm. Davidson
1855 October 22, ALS, to J. D. Davidson, re: W. W. going to Richmond
1856 March 5, ALS, to J. D. Davidson, re: W. W.’s birthday party
1856 April 2, ALS, to (?), re: social engagement
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1858 March 4, ALS, to J. D. Davidson, re: general business affairs
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1859 January 25, ALS, to W. W., re: arrival of John McKnight
1859 February 13, ALS, to W. W., re: reason Webb has not come to forge

Lewis Webb and Co., Richmond, Virginia
1827 March 20, ALS, to W. W., re: order of Wm. Palmer
1828 March 1, ALS, to W. W., re: contract with Charles
1828 June 7, ALS, to W. W., re: boots
1828 June 9, ALS, to W. W., re: bill for boots
1828 August 9, ALS, to W. W., re: iron sales
1828 September 4, ALS, to W. W., re: iron shipment
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1828 November 22, ALS, to W. W., re: accounts from Liverpool
1828 November 25, ALS, to W. W., re: boots and shipments from Europe
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1828 December 18, ALS, to W. W., re: authorization for draft for $1,750
1828 December 22, ALS, to W. W., re: boots refund
1829 January 20, ALS, to W. W., re: accounts from England
1829 February 5, ALS, to W. W., re: payment for pigs
1829 February 7, ALS, to W. W., re: credit
1829 February 23, ALS, to W. W., re: settlement with Clarke
1829 March 4, ALS, to W. W., re: rolling iron
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1829 May 20, ALS, to W. W., re: price of iron
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Whitcomb, H. D.
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Whitmore, John
1829 October 13, ALS, J. Danenhower to Whitmore, re: grinding of twenty bushels of corn and twenty bushels of rye

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Williams, Samuel S.
1828 December 17, ALS, to W. W., re: beef shipment
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Williams, Taylor B.
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