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WASHINGTON FAMILY PAPERS
1796-1959

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INTRODUCTION

The Washington Family Papers, 1796-1959, focus on “Wessyngton”, the Washington home built in 1819 by Joseph Washington, tobacco planter in Robertson County near Cedar Hill, Tennessee. The collection contains the records of the plantation from 1808-1859, covering four generations: Joseph Washington (1770-1848), tobacco planter; George Augustine Washington (1815-1892), tobacco planter; Joseph Edwin Washington (1851-1915), tobacco planter and Congressman; and George Augustine Washington (1879-1964), tobacco planter and New York attorney. The volume of the farm records have been placed on deposit in the Manuscript Division with the exception of the 1808 volume, which is a gift. The letters have been photocopied, but most of the other items are a gift. The donor of these materials was Mrs. Augustus S. Blagden and her family, through the agency of her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Lee Kinsolving of “Wessyngton” and New York City. An addition was given by Mrs. John Talbott of “Wessyngton”.

This collection occupies 11.76 linear feet of shelf space. It contains approximately 2,200 items and 67 volumes.

At the time of donation, all family correspondence and all volumes dated after 1900 were restricted to the use of the family. Permission to use the above had to be obtained from the donor. These restrictions were lifted in a letter dated August 4, 1976, written by Mrs. Arthur L. Kinsolving (letter in register folder). Now, literary rights are dedicated to the public, and single photocopies of unpublished writings in this collection may be made for scholarly research.

SCOPE AND CONTENT

The Washington Family Papers, containing 67 volumes and approximately 2,200 items, cover the period 1796-1959. They are composed of farm and household account books, correspondence, genealogy, deeds, mortgages, contracts, financial records, agreements, clippings, receipts, telegrams, and miscellaneous farm records.

The bulk of the collection consists of account books of farm and household expenses. The earliest account book, 1808-1839, belonged to Joseph Washington and shows sales of large quantities of brandy and bacon and other farm produce such as onions, potatoes, vinegar, lard, etc. In some cases, the produce was paid for by "work at the Plantation." The amount of pork "slawterd" in 1830 was almost 64, 000 pounds. The second volume belonging to Joseph Washington covers the years 1834-1842 and has an index with about 300 names. Various produce was sold, such as brandy, poplar plank, meal, rye, beef, and even oranges and candy. Services were supplied, such as mending traces, sharpening a plow, etc., and payment made not only in cash but "by work and labor done at Mill," "by hauling from Nashville," and by "4 ½ lbs. of Honney-comb," etc.

George Augustine Washington increased his father's estate enormously and by 1860, and after the Civil War, too, was one of the largest and wealthiest tobacco planters in the South. One little volume, 1846-1864, has a yearly record of tobacco in each barn on the estate. There are some gaps in the farm records for the Civil War period because Federal soldiers burn and looted "Wessyngton" in December 1864. There is a letter and three shipping notices, however, from Sawyer Wallace & Co., New York, May and June 1864, which show that George Washington was still shipping out tobacco to New York and thence to Liverpool, England, during these difficult times.

The farm and household records continue through the lifetime of the grandson (Joseph Edwin Washington) and the great-grandson (George Augustine Washington) of Joseph, the builder of "Wessyngton," to 1959. There are about 40 volumes covering the years 1881-1959. There are also volumes covering miscellaneous farm activities such as the number of hogs killed and weights, 1886-1887; tenants' contracts with George A. Washington, 1882-1900; records for wheat, tobacco, hay, etc., 1925; corn copy, 1934-1935; corn land, 1909; tobacco crop, 1934, etc.

There are 3 volumes of genealogy assembled by George A. Washington (1879-1964) with much information on many Virginia families from which he was descended through both his mother and father. Among the families traced are the following: Washington, Beverley, Blandford, Bonner, Blunt, Bolling, Cheatham, Cocke, Daniel, Field, Jordan, Kemp, Mann, Nicholson, Peyton, Price, Strickland, Tabb, Turner, and Vaus.

There are three volumes showing the distribution of George A. Washington's large estate to his children, 1891-1994.

Most of the correspondence in the papers is interfamily correspondence and gives a vivid picture of how the Washingtons fared before and during the Civil War.

There are 31 letters from Jane (Smith) Washington at "Wessyngton" from 1856-1866, to her husband, George Augustine Washington of Louisville, Kentucky, and New York City, where he had gone on business. She graphically describes conditions at "Wessyngton." The letters mention the family, Negroes, and crops, and contain reminders to him to purchase certain school books for the children, material, buttons, combs, sperm oil for the lamps, etc. The letters of 1863-1864 show how difficult the

times were for them with lawless elements roaming the countryside and they without a neighbor for five miles. The Federals with colored troops came and took large amounts of corn and their horses with complete disregard for the protection papers issued to George Washington by General Rousseau.

There are 15 letters from Jane (Smith) Washington to her children and mother-in-law, Mary (Cheatham) Washington, at "Wessyngton" while she and her husband were looking for a place to live in New York City so their children's education could be continued. George needed to attend more easily his financial affairs, and they wanted to live where "law and justice ruled in the land." She comments on the vast number of people pouring into New York and her great difficulties in finding suitable housing. In the end, after three months, they returned to "Wessyngton" and continued farming.

Included are 17 letters (1865) from Mary (Cheatham) Washington to her son and daughter-in-law in New York which are replete with the uneasiness of the times. She writes that all would like to see them stripped of everything, that the Negroes will not work nor hire themselves out. With feeling she says, "I wish they were all gone and we had a few Dutch or Irish to attend to the place."

During the same period there are 7 letters from the fourteen-year-old son of the Washington's (Joseph Edwin Washington) speaking of the same things as his grandmother, and the farm activities such as cutting ice on the pond, selling oats, and hogs, plowing all day with Foster (the overseer). He let his parents know that "we children have also got a nice garden." He tells of the Federals coming to the place and taking the oxen and 4 plows, but does not forget to ask his parents to bring him a pair of suspenders – "these I have are worn out." And as if he did not have enough excitement, he relates that he is starting to read *Arabian Nights*.

The collection also contains 21 letters of Joseph Edwin Washington from 1868 to 1871, while he was attending Georgetown College in Washington, DC. In one, he describes a dance he attended at the White House given "by the children of the White House," Christmas 1868. When writing home to "Wessyngton," he always asked to be remembered to the servants, enumerating them by name. One was Granville, the "major domo" who remained faithful and true all through the War, and, Mann (Emmanuel) who ran away with the Federal soldiers but came "home" after the war and was given back his position as cook. He was a favorite with the children and grandchildren at "Wessyngton" because of the wonderful ghost stories he told.

Three letters of William Berkeley Lewis, father-in-law of George A. Washington, written from Nashville in 1863, describe the plight of the Negroes with the Yankee soldiers. "The Negroes in camp have fared so badly and are treated so badly, many of them have let of their own free will and many more would go if they could slip thro' the pickets." His letter of May 1, 1863, tells of the people rushing into Nashville by the thousands to take the oath of allegiance to the U.S. and says they "seem to do it with pleasure." He advises George Washington to do so.

A letter by Mary Pageot, daughter of William B. Lewis, to George A. Washington, her brother-in-law, from Paris, France, February 2, 1851, thanks him for "taking off of our hands the Dyer land" (Dyer County, Tennessee). She also suggests that "he confide to us one of these days to begin or complete his education" her nephew, William Lewis Washington, son of George A. Washington and her sister, Adelaide Lewis Washington.

The letter of June 19, 1863, signed by D.B. Hutchings in Olmstead, Kentucky, sums up the situation of the tobacco market and tells George Washington he will give 16 cents per pound for his crop of 85 hogsheads.

Included is a letter of October 5, 1872, signed by Neill S. Brown, in answer to George A. Washington's question if the State is bound to receive the coupons on her hands in payment of taxes.

Other letters of special interest are the 6 letters of Harry Leslie Webb, 1914-1915, "Wessyngton" overseer for 22 years, reporting on the farm activities to Joseph Edwin Washington when he was a U.S. Congressman.

In addition to the 67 volumes of farm records, there are miscellaneous papers concerning "Wessyngton" and the Washington family such as the following: tobacco sales, 1874-1875; tobacco crop, 1912-1915; obituaries; cancelled checks, 1853-1912; paid bills, 1860-1932 (some years missing); etc.

An addition to the collection in 1973 includes about 200 letters between William Berkley Lewis (1784-1866) and his son, William Henry Lewis (ca. 1823-1842) while the latter was a student first at Georgetown College, in the District of Columbia, and later at Harvard, where he studied law. Lewis's letters to his son are full of admonishments to study hard and shows his concern that he grow to a useful manhood in the service of his country.

After William Henry Lewis received his law degree from Harvard, he returned to their home, "Fairfield," in Nashville. He often visited his father's good friend Andrew Jackson and one letter gives a wonderful description of the old hero. In his last letter before his death, he describes the Robertson County planter, George Washington (1815-1892) who later became his sister's husband. At "Wessyngton," these letters were preserved and given to the Manuscripts section by a descendant, Mrs. John Talbott.

BIOGRAPHICAL NOTE

Joseph Washington

- 1770 July 8 – Born in Southampton County, Virginia, son of a well-to-do landed family
- 1796 Came to Tennessee and settled in Robertson County near Cedar Hill on Sulphur Fork; came with money and slaves and began to farm
- 1812 March 12 – Married Mary Cheatham, daughter of Archer Cheatham of Robertson County, Tennessee, and a distant Washington cousin, who he first met when she was a babe in arms
- ca. 1814 Began building “Wessyngton” on his land in Robertson County, land to which he added through the years
- 1819 Completed his brick home, “Wessyngton,” which by 1986 had passed from family control
- 1848 November 28 – Died and buried in the family cemetery at “Wessyngton”

George Augustine Washington

- 1815 May 24 – Born at “Wessyngton”
- 1832 May 14 – Matriculated during the summer session at the University of Nashville
- 1842 September 15 – Married Margaret Adelaide Lewis (1823-1844), daughter of William Berkeley Lewis (1784-1866) of “Fairfield,” Nashville, Tennessee
- 1844 November 3 – William Lewis Washington was born.
- 1844 November 22 – Adelaide Lewis Washington died and is buried in the family cemetery at “Wessyngton”
- 1849 June 21 – Married Jane Smith (1830-1894), daughter of Joseph Lawrence Dawson Smith and Mary Jackson Hanna Smith of Florence, Alabama
- 1850-1860 Increased his father’s estate enormously (See Owsley charts) and became one of the South’s largest and wealthiest tobacco planters

- 1871 President and Receiver of Edgefield and KY Railroad
- 1874 Elected Director of Louisville and Nashville Railroad
- 1892 December 4 – Died and is buried in family cemetery at “Wessyngton”

Joseph Edwin Washington

- 1851 November 10 – Born at “Wessyngton”
Received early instruction at home
- 1872 June 26 – Graduated from Georgetown College, Washington, DC
- 1873 Studied law with the first class organized at Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tennessee; admitted to the bar, but never practiced
- 1876-1878 Member, State House of Representatives
- 1879 Married Mary Bolling Kemp
- 1880 Presidential elector on the Democratic ticket of Hancock and English
- 1887-1897 Representative in the United States Congress
- 1896 Not a candidate for re-election; returned to agricultural pursuits at “Wessyngton”
Appointed Road Commissioner for Robertson County, Tennessee;
Member, Board of Trust, Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tennessee;
Director, Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis Railroad and Nashville and Decatur Railroad
- 1915 August 28 – Died and is buried in family cemetery at “Wessyngton”

George Augustine Washington

- 1879 October 27 – Born at “Wessyngton”
- 1887-1897 Lived in Washington, DC, when his father was in Congress and
attended the public schools
- ca. 1900 Graduated from Yale University
- ca. 1902 Graduated from Harvard Law School
- ca. 1903-
ca. 1930 Practiced law in New York City
- ca. 1930 At time of the Depression, returned to “Wessyngton,” died there and is
buried in the family cemetery on the grounds

CONTAINER LIST

Microfilm Roll # 1

Box 1

Vol. 1 – 1808 – 1839, Account Book of Joseph Washington

Vol. 2 – 1834 – 1842, Account Book of Joseph Washington

Box 2

Vol. 3 – 1881-1895, Miscellaneous account book of Joseph E. Washington

Vol. 4 – 1882-1900, Contracts with George A. Washington by Joseph E. Washington

Vol. 5 – 1882-1888, Receipts

Microfilm Roll # 2

Box 3

Vol. 6 – 1881-1882, farmhands' account and record of mule raising

Vol. 7 – 1882-1885, salary of servants, etc.

Box 4

Vol. 8 – 1885-1991, farmhands' accounts

Microfilm Roll # 3

Vol. 9 – 1886-1887, record of number of hogs killed and weights

Vol. 10 – (wrapped separately) 1891-1893, farmhands' accounts

Vol. 11 – 1891-1894, record of distribution of George A. Washington's estate

Vol. 12 – 1891-1894, record of distribution of George A. Washington's estate

Vol. 13 – 1891-1894, record of distribution of George A. Washington's estate

Box 5

Vol. 14 – ca. 1898, notes on stock sold; notes on fertilizer

Vol. 15 – 1902-1906; farmhands' accounts

Microfilm Roll # 4

Vol. 16 – 1904-1908; farmhands' accounts

Vol. 17 – (wrapped separately) 1906-1909, record of expenses; hands, tobacco, etc.

Vol. 18 – 1908, daybook – expenses of farm and house

Box 6

Vol. 19 – 1909-1911, accounts (includes Christmas card list)

Vol. 20 – 1915, one page of accounts paid; and list of "Wessyngton" labor, 1922

Vol. 21 – 1911, Patton's daybook

Microfilm Roll # 5

Vol. 22 – 1913, Patton's daybook

Box 7

Vol. 23 – 1911-1915, farmhands' accounts (wrapped separately)

- Vol. 24 – 1915-1918, farmhands' accounts (wrapped separately)
Vol. 25 – 1916-1920, farmhands' accounts (wrapped separately)

Microfilm Roll # 6

- Vol. 26 – 1919-1922, ledger book (record of checks written)
Vol. 27 – 1922, cash receipts (a few pages only)
Vol. 28 – 1919-1932, ledger of accounts
Vol. 29 – 1923, ledger of accounts
Vol. 30 – 1925, records for wheat, tobacco, hay, etc.

Box 8

- Vol. 31 – 1926, a repeating order book
Vol. 32 – 1926-1929, account book
Vol. 33 – 1935, corn crop “gathered and put in cribs as follows”
Vol. 34 – 1934-1935, tobacco and corn sales; farm and household expenses
Vol. 35 – 1936, farm and household expenses
Vol. 36 – 1934, 1937, payrolls
Vol. 37 – 1934, 1937, corn weights

Box 9

- Vol. 38 – 1942-1943, farm and household expenses
Vol. 39 – 1947, farm and household expenses

Microfilm Roll #7

- Vol. 40 – 1934-1935, expenses (wrapped separately)
Vol. 41 – 1945-1947, expenses (wrapped separately)
Vol. 42 – 1947-1949, expenses (wrapped separately)
Vol. 43 – 1948, expenses
Vol. 44 – 1948, farm and house accounts

Box 10

- Vol. 53 – Genealogical notes

Microfilm Roll # 8

- Vol. 54 – Genealogical notes
Vol. 55 – Genealogical notes

Box 11

- Vol. 56 – Anniversary celebration, 1915 – guest list
Vol. 57 – Anniversary celebration, 1915 – guest register
Vol. 58 – Confederate Memorial Booklet – 1893
Vol. 59 – Time books – Wessyngton, 1881-1901
Vol. 60 – Voucher book, L&N RR, for G.A.W.
Vol. 61 – Wedding – Notation of packages received and acceptances

Box 12

- Vol. 62 – Bank books – G.A.W.
- Vol. 63 – Bank books – J.E.W.
- Vol. 64 – Corn land, 1909
- Vol. 65 – Horse pedigree book, 1866-1911
- Vol. 66 – Tobacco crops, 1846-1864
- Vol. 67 – Tobacco crop, 1934

Microfilm Roll #9

Box 13

1. Agreements – hedge, 1883; cemetery, 1914, etc.
2. Contracts – Rent – Tobacco lands, 1900-1905
3. Contracts – Stonework at Wessyngton, 1914-1915
4. Contracts – Webb, H.L., tenant, 1922
5. Estimates, improvements at Wessyngton – 1904, 1911
6. Hams – 1915-1917
7. Latimer, J.T., papers – 1919-1920
8. Mechanics Amer. Nat'l Bank, records with – 1915
9. Mortgage foreclosures, Ellis & Dunn – 1916
10. Mortgages – tenants, 1899-1916
11. Payroll – George A. Washington – 1887-1890
12. Pike Commission, Robertson Co., proposals – 1912-1913
13. Robertson County Grange Store – Papers – 1875-1878
14. Tobacco crop – 1912
15. Tobacco crop – 1913
16. Tobacco crop – 1914
17. Tobacco crop – 1915
18. Tobacco shipment abroad – 1864
19. Tobacco sales – 1874
20. Tobacco sales – 1875
21. Tobacco sales – 1877
22. Tobacco acreage, 8th District, Robertson County – 1908
23. Waybill, tobacco shipment – 1874

Box 14

1. Cedar Hill Roller Mills – 1914-1916
2. Cemetery at Springfield – Papers, re: 1924-1950
3. Crops – location – 1915-1916
4. Edgefield & Kentucky Railroad, 1871-1872
5. Jack Daniel Distillery, prospectus, etc. – 1934
6. Land deeds – 1825
7. Maps (Cedar Hill to Wessyngton, road profile)
8. Miscellaneous
9. Nashville Livestock Commission Corp., report – 1956
10. Obituary – Branham, John M., 1935
11. Obituary – Hotchkiss, Henry S., 1947
12. Obituary – Washington, George A., 1892

13. Obituary – Washington, Joseph E., 1915
14. Obituary – Washington, William Lewis, 1902
15. Obituary – Webb, Harry Lesley, 1934
16. Protection papers – 1864-1865
17. Resolutions – 1915, re: death of Jos. E. Washington
18. Stocks and bonds – 1858-1930
19. Taxes – 1881-1931
20. U.S. Trust Co. of NY (trust, etc.) – 1905-1922
21. Will – Washington, Geo. A., 1888
22. Will – Washington, Joseph E., 1904

Microfilm Roll # 10

Box 15

1. Certificates – cattle registration, 1916-1922
2. Certificate – Cumberland Lodge, 1906-1917
3. Certificate – Peoria, Decatur & Evansville RR, stock – 1896
4. Contracts – barns, stables, etc., 1899
5. Gateway at Wessyngton, blueprints, etc. – 1914
6. Insurance
7. Livestock – 1915-1953
8. Miscellaneous
9. Newspaper clippings – 1864, n.d., 1913, etc.
10. Plat – Springfield, TN, 1796
11. Promissory notes
12. Road order, Robertson County – 1874
13. Taxes – State, county, highway, school – 1885
14. Telegrams, 1892
15. Water Analysis – 1915

Box 16

1. Burr, Frank – case against, 1947
2. Checks, cancelled – 1853-1912
3. Farm Management Corp., report – 1932
4. Inventories – 1932 and n.d.
5. Marshall Brown Syndicate – Papers, re: 1916-1924
6. Mortgages – Chattel, 1907-1916
7. Southern Express Company – receipts, 1887
8. *J.A. William v. Washington and Hornberger* – 1940

Box 17

1. Accounts – Cedar Hill Lumber Company, 1915-1917
2. Accounts – Home Mill Account, 1880
3. Bills, paid – 1860-1865
4. Bills, paid – 1879

Microfilm Roll # 11

5. Bills, paid – 1880
6. Bills, paid – 1880
7. Bills, paid – 1887
8. Bills, paid – 1887
9. Bills, paid – 1880
10. Bills, paid – 1910-1911
11. Bills, paid – 1913
12. Bills, paid – 1914
13. Bills, paid – 1916
14. Bills, paid – 1931-1932
15. Brandy – records, 1874-1876

Box 18

1. Cedar Hill Mill lot – Papers, re: 1897-1904
2. Corn crop – 1935
3. Farm matters – miscellaneous
4. Genealogical data
5. Miscellaneous
6. Notebooks – 1875-1877
7. Oath of Allegiance – George A. Washington, 1864
8. Receipts – 1861-1863
9. Tax receipts – Dyer County, Tennessee, land, 1885-1887
10. Tobacco receipts – 1912
11. Whiskey – Request to distill – 1864

Microfilm Roll # 12

Box 19

1. Incoming Correspondence – Brown, Neill S. (1), 1872
2. Incoming Correspondence – Cheatham, John S. (3), 1862
3. Incoming Correspondence – Collier, James P. (1), 1865
4. Incoming Correspondence – Fogg, G.M. (1), 1864
5. Incoming Correspondence – Garner, John E. (1), 1902; and a memo, n.d.
6. Incoming Correspondence – Hotchkiss, Betty (Washington) (1), n.d.
7. Incoming Correspondence – Hutchings, D.B. (1), 1863
8. Incoming Correspondence – Lewis, William Berkeley (4), 1863
9. Incoming Correspondence – Miscellaneous (41), 1848-1929
10. Incoming Correspondence – Pageot, Mary (Lewis) (1), 1851
11. Incoming Correspondence – Preston, J.R. (3), 1880-1881
12. Incoming Correspondence – Washington, George A. (1), 1864
13. Incoming Correspondence – Washington, George A. (6), 1890-1929
14. Incoming Correspondence – Washington, Jane (Smith) (15), 1865-1876
15. Incoming Correspondence – Washington, Joseph Edwin (20), 1868-1871
16. Incoming Correspondence – Washington, Joseph Edwin (13), 1922-1952
17. Incoming Correspondence – Washington, William Lewis (12), 1864-1865
18. Incoming Correspondence – Wickware, E.J. (3), 1896
19. Outgoing Correspondence – Davis, Joyce A. (1),

20. Outgoing Correspondence – Darrington, G.F. (9), 1927-1932
21. Outgoing Correspondence – Farmer, James L. (6), 1929-1935
22. Outgoing Correspondence – Washington, Jane (Smith) (31), 1856-1876
23. Outgoing Correspondence – Washington, Joseph Edwin (9), 1865-1916
24. Outgoing Correspondence – Washington, Mary (Cheatham) (17), 1865
25. Outgoing Correspondence – Webb, Harry Leslie (6), 1914-1915

Volumes Wrapped Separately

- Vol. 45 – 1953-1954, record of checks paid out
Vol. 46 – 1954-1956, record of checks paid out
Vol. 47 – 1957, expenses

Microfilm Roll # 13

- Vol. 48 – 1958-1959, expenses
Vol. 49 – 1958, record of checks for labor
Vol. 50 – 1949-1951, daily household accounts
Vol. 51 – 1951-1953, daily household accounts
Vol. 52 – 1953, daily household accounts

Addition

1. Letter – Johnson, Joseph, 1842
2. Letter – Lewis, Charles S., 1841
3. Letters – Lewis, William Berkeley, 1837
4. Letters – Lewis, William Berkeley, 1838
5. Letters – Lewis, William Berkeley, 1839
6. Letters – Lewis, William Berkeley, 1840
7. Letters – Lewis, William Berkeley, 1841
8. Letters – Lewis, William Berkeley, 1842
9. Letters – Lewis, William Henry, 1836
10. Letters – Lewis, William Henry, 1837
11. Letters – Lewis, William Henry, 1838
12. Letters – Lewis, William Henry, 1839
13. Letters – Lewis, William Henry, 1840
14. Letters – Lewis, William Henry, 1842
15. Letters – Lewis, William Henry, 1841
16. Letters – Newell, Charles Stark, 1842
17. Letters – O’Neill, John H., 1842
18. Letters – Rives, William Cabell, 1842
19. Tribute – Lewis, William Henry, 1842
20. Letter – Urlich, Ellen, 1840

NAME INDEX

This is a name index of the correspondence only in the Washington Family Papers, together with the dates of the letters and information regarding their contents. The figures in parentheses denote the number of letters, if more than one. All of this miscellaneous correspondence can be located in Box 19, folder 9.

- Aspinwall, C.A. to Joseph E. Washington (3), 1904, re: shipping furniture
Bell, Lem F. to George A. Washington, re: fertilizer order
Blagden, Augustus S. to his grandfather, 1912 (child's letter)
Brown, Joseph Emerson (?) to Joseph E. Washington, 1878, re: state credit
Burford, Robert A. to Joseph E. Washington, 1879, re: the vote on a proposition
C.E. Hapgood & Co. (2) to George A. Washington, re: selling his wool
Carlisle, J.M. to George A. Washington, 1915, re: trust companies
Cason, Charles to Joseph E. Washington, 1914, re: Alumni Association of Vanderbilt
Cheatham, Marina B. to George A. Washington, 1848, re: asking for a loan
Clark, M.H. to George A. Washington, 1881, re: being delegate of Tobacco Board of Trade
Curtiss, W. Perry to George A. Washington, 1920, re: financial matters
Dowell, Lee T. to George A. Washington, 1915, re: copies of documents
Drane, W.M. to George A. Washington, 1881, re: location of passenger depot in Clarksville, Tennessee
Enloe, B.A. to George A. Washington, 1915, re: Enloe's note to Joseph E. Washington
Farrell, Norman to Joseph E. Washington, 1910 (2), re: relatives in Ireland
Helm, Jane to her grandmother, Jane (Smith) Washington, 1890 (child's letter)
Hotchkiss, Henry L. to George A. Washington, 1920, re: financial matters
Hotchkiss, H. Stuart to George A. Washington, 1922, re: financial matters
McCorkle, H.R.A. to George A. Washington, 1887, re: land in Dyer County, Tennessee
Moore, Robert D. to Joseph E. Washington, 1929, re: insurance
Pennebaker, Ed R. to George A. Washington, 1872, re: railroad bonds canceled by State of Tennessee
Poston, H.H. to George A. Washington, 1881, re: appointments as delegate to Washington re: abolishing tobacco monopolies
Ranney, W. to George A. Washington, 1874, re: election as director, L&N Railroad
Reuther, R.L. to Joseph E. Washington, 1828, re: lumber for handles
Smyth, Elijah to Mrs. Alexander Pope, 1854, re: buying his freedom
Summer, John S. to Joseph E. Washington, 1876, re: George Campbell Brown
Tompkins, Bessie, 1891, to her grandmother, Jane (Smith) Washington (child's letter)
Tompkins, Henry B., 1894, to Joseph E. Washington, re: inability to attend funeral
Tompkins, Janet, 1891, to grandmother, Jane (Smith) Washington (child's letter)
Tompkins, Maud B. (2), 1891, n.d., to grandmother, Jane (Smith) Washington (child's letter)
Washington, Martha Susan to George A. Washington, 1863, her father (child's letter)
Wiclick (?), Oliver, to Mrs. Joseph E. Washington, 1915, re: turkeys for sale