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McALLISTER MISCELLANEOUS MANUSCRIPTS

1683-1872

5.75 linear feet, 10 boxes

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Descriptive Summary

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Creator
  McAllister, John A. (John Allister), 1822-1896.

Title
  McAllister Miscellaneous Manuscripts

Inclusive Dates
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Quantity
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Language of Materials
  Materials are in English, French, Italian, and Spanish.

Abstract
  A collection of miscellaneous and individual papers including personal and business correspondence, and government, legal and financial documents, etc., most of which bear no relation to each other. They were assembled by the antiquarian collector John A. McAllister.

Administrative Information

Restrictions to Access
  The collection is open to researchers. It is on deposit at the Historical Society of Pennsylvania, and should be accessed through the Society’s reading room at 1300 Locust Street, Philadelphia, PA. Visit their website, http://www.hsp.org/, for reading room hours.

Acquisition Information
  Gift of John A. McAllister; forms part of the McAllister Collection.

Processing Information
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**Online Catalog Headings**

**Subject Names**
- Dohrman, Arnold Henry, 1749-1813
- Kneass, William, 1780-1840
- Campbell, Quintin, 1774-1863
- Mitchell, John Kearsley, 1793-1858
- Montgomery, James, 1771-1854
- Caraccioli, Louis-Antoine, marquis, 1719-1803
- Smollett, Tobias George, 1721-1771

**Subject Topics**
- Merchants--Pennsylvania--Philadelphia
- Yellow fever--Pennsylvania--Philadelphia--History18th century--Sources

**Document Types**
- Letters
- Bills of lading
- Bonds (legal records)
- Family papers
- Indentures
- Inventories
- Invoices
- Passports
- Bank notes
- Certificates
- Legal documents

**Related Collections**

Several hundred clipped signatures were filed throughout the pre-2005 McAllister Manuscript Collection; they were extracted and assembled into their own alphabetically arranged McAllister Autograph Collection (McA MSS 022).

**Biographical/Historical Notes**

The papers in this collection are what remain of the McAllister Manuscript Collection, formerly a miscellany of letters and documents spanning the years 1683 to 1877, and which have been in the possession of the Library Company of Philadelphia since the late nineteenth century. Originally eighty-three boxes of individual papers filed in chronological order, the collection was dismantled in 2005 after a survey found that most of the papers could be separated out into discrete collections based on original provenance. During the project, the McAllister Manuscript Collection was sorted into more than twenty-five collections ranging from the records of
institutions such as the Bank of the United States (2.09 linear feet) to the Philadelphia merchant firms of Watson and Paul (2.5 linear feet) and John B. Budd (2.3 linear feet). Also found in the collection were groups of personal papers, and an important set of early records of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. After these cohesive papers were removed and processed as separate collections, the remaining material became the McAllister Miscellaneous Manuscripts: approximately 1800 pieces of paper which bear no relationship to each other except in a very few cases, some of which are described below.

McAllister’s strategy in assembling the manuscript collection is unknown, but it is possible that he was interested in the signatures on the papers rather than in their specific content. There are numerous examples in the collection of documents inscribed by McAllister to identify the signatory; they exist here as well as in many of the other collections separated out. In one particular case found here, a group letter of recommendation for Jacob Zelby (in folder 7345.F.25) that had been sent to Philadelphia’s Mayor Michael Keppele has several signatures clipped off. McAllister wrote on the verso of the letter the names of five prominent men whose names still remain (including Horace Binney, Richard Rush, and John Barker) suggesting that those names were meant to be clipped from the document as well. Other similar examples abound: he inscribed an 1830 letter by Joseph M. White (7379.F.33) “J.M. White delegate from Florida Territory 1823-1837 to Congress;” a one-page legal notice signed by Joseph Hopkinson (7321.F.34) was annotated along the lower edge, “author of “Hail Columbia;” a short note from Charles Francis Adams (7381.F.63) is labeled “Minister at London;” and an 1822 letter from James Mease (7363.F.44) to the inspectors of the Philadelphia prison was labeled “antiquarian & author of The Picture of Phila.” Other pieces have notes that provide the sort of information that underscores McAllister’s own antiquarian bent: an 1831 letter to W.W. Corcoran of Georgetown, MD, from Margaret Meade (7360.F.67) was inscribed by McAllister, “mother of General George G. Meade.” There are, in addition, many incidental documents such as single bank checks, promissory notes, and the like which, having been disassociated from their original context, had retained much of their value in their autographs.

A few of the items in the collection also bear evidence of acquisition, such as the set letters of administration addressed to Martha Dean in 1763 regarding her husband’s estate (7307.F.74 and 75): they are inscribed on the verso: “Presented to Mr John A McAlister [sic] by L. Mendenhall, Doylestown, Pa February 21, 1863.”

**Collection Overview**

The McAllister Miscellaneous Manuscripts are true to their name: the material is wide ranging in form and disparate in subject. It is a collection of personal and business correspondence, and government, legal and financial documents, which generally bear no relation to each other except for their largely Philadelphia-centric content. The papers are generally (but not precisely) filed in a chronological order established by the Library Company staff in the late nineteenth-century. Therefore, the box and folder list that follows is a simple inventory of the material with
a précis of the subject matter and a date. The papers are predominantly manuscripts, but there are some printed items, particularly forms, in the collection; these are indicated by an asterisk [*] in the column to the right of the item number.

As with the chronological filing system, the numbering system for these documents remains as it was imposed in the late 1890s: the four-digit number (i.e. 7334) represents a former box number, and the sub-number represents the assigned document number (which includes an .F for folio). Together, they make a unique identification number for each document, and should be employed by readers when filling out call slips; i.e. McA MSS 025 folder 7323.F.43 would request a pair of printed summonses from 1797 for the arrest and detainment of Robert Morris. The papers are filed in order by their document numbers with one exception: the oversize item 7307.F.77, a set of pages containing extracts from the Customs House books that describe exports from Philadelphia during the period 1759-1763, is housed in a separate box (10) at the end of the collection. The items attached to document numbers absent from this finding aid are now part of other McAllister manuscript collections.

Within the collection there are a few related documents, though due to the chronological organization, they are not filed together as a group. They range in size from the more than twenty-five letters and documents relating to the Collector of the Port of Philadelphia, primarily letters of recommendation for staff appointments in the collector’s office in 1861, to the ten folders with items related to expenses of the U.S. Navy during the War of 1812, mainly payroll and provisions, and the three documents dating 1852-1855 from Farrell v Barrington, a court case over a patent for steam boilers. There are also small groupings of documents, again not filed together, relating to specific men. One is Daniel Pegg, for whom there are nearly a dozen items including a copy of his will, and ranging in date from 1683-1734. Another example is Arnold Henry Dohrman, a merchant, importer and ship owner who lived in Portugal during the American Revolution and aided American seamen abandoned there by the British in that period; the four Dohrman documents date from the early 1780s through 1804. There are property surveys (for three houses and the New Theatre) made by carpenter and engineer Philip Justus in 1804 and 1805.

Another small grouping of papers is the three items for the Whigs of Walnut Ward, consisting of a receipt for advertising notices in the National Gazette (1835), and records of donations made to the group in 1835 and 1840. The Walnut Ward extended from the Delaware River to Fourth Street, between Chestnut and Walnut Streets. Donations were given by many prominent Philadelphians such as William Rawle, Zachariah Poulson, Sidney G. Fisher, and McAllister & Company; chairman of the Collecting Committee in 1840 was Walter B. Dick, once a partner in the McAllister optical firm. Another citizen group is documented in a folder for the Centennial Celebration Committee of Arrangements for the centennial of George Washington’s birth (1832); it holds invoices for printing programs, renting carriages for the procession, and one from African-American artist Robert M. Douglass Jr. for painting a transparency of “Washington crossing the Delaware” to decorate Independence Hall (7371.F.12).
Beyond this small number of distinctions, there few generalities that can be cast to describe the rest of the collection, except to say that among the hundreds of pieces of paper on file, which include letters, deeds, indentures, invoices, depositions, wills, certificates, and summons, there are many interesting bits of history. One example is manuscript by Andrew Jackson titled “Maj Genl Jackson, to the Secretary of State War” (7351.F.59). Dated December 27, 1814, and written in the form of a draft letter to James Monroe, it gives a first-person account of battles fought around New Orleans (and may be related to document 7355.F.25, an 1816 letter from Monroe to a publisher). Among other the military-themed papers is Zachary Taylor’s estimate for clothing and equipment needed for the infantry in October 1821 (7362.F.25). There are several bank drafts, such as one written by Thomas Swann to the Marquis de Lafayette in February 1825. He signed it over to François Augustin Dubois Martin, who was then living in Baltimore and receiving financial assistance from the general.

A few of the documents show evidence of the daily life of city residents, such as an 1811 letter from Stephen Girard to the City Commissioners asking for the installation of a gutter and paving of the street opposite his bank building, for which, he wrote, he would “cheerfully pay you such expenses [sic] as you will judge equitable.” There are two folders of routine invoices issued to Thomas Penn though one (7307.F.22) contains a bill from the noted artist Gustavus Hesselius for the painting of outdoor furniture at Penn’s manor house at Springsbury, north of the city of Philadelphia. Another interesting invoice is one issued in 1809 by the engraver William Kneass to publisher James Akin, which served as evidence in a lawsuit (7336.F.36). On the verso are annotations about the apprenticeship that Kneass served with engraver James Thackara through September 1802 and joined Akin afterward. The invoice details his engraved work including a map of South Carolina for John Drayton and a view of New York for William Birch, as well as two house doorknockers and various bottle labels. Also in the engraving theme is an 1837 letter from Richard G. Harrison of Philadelphia, appointing Phineas Jenks Mahan to be his agent in Texas to secure contracts for engraving banknotes in that state (7374.F.60).

The collection holds items of unusual topic or format as well. On the subject of medicine, there is an 1841 letter from physician and Jefferson Medical College professor John Kearsley Mitchell to the committee of inspectors of the Philadelphia prison (7377.F.4). In it, Mitchell requests permission to use a specific inmate, William, for experiments “reproducing respiration in persona under suspended animation from drowning, asphyxia, &ct.” Another discipline is discussed in a letter from Alexander Campbell, founder and president of Bethany College in Bethany, WV, a school affiliated with the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ). Writing in 1842 to E.M. Clarke in London, Rev. Campbell orders one of Clarke’s new electromagnetic machines, to be “of the size best suited to illustrate lectures in a public institution.” Campbell writes at the end of the letter, “The necessary fund are already in the hands of McCallister [sic] & Co of Philad though whose agency this communication is addressed,” suggesting that the letter itself may not have made it through to London.
An example of an alternative format would be merchant Edward Thursby’s letter written to his brother William, in care of Andrew Hare in Lexington, KY. Thursby wrote on a piece of sheet music, “Lucy, or Selim’s Complaint,” the only letter paper he could find in Oeller’s Hotel in September 1798, when Philadelphia had been evacuated during a yellow fever epidemic (7324 F 18). One of the lengthiest items in the collection is a memoir written by Quintin Campbell in August 1857, covering his life from the time he left Scotland in 1790 at the age of 15 (7380.F.29). Indentured to a ship captain, he arrived in Baltimore and escaped to Philadelphia. Campbell held a position in the counting house of flour merchant Levi Hollingsworth, took jobs in Havana and Guadeloupe, became cashier of the Philadelphia Bank, and, in 1840, president of the Pennsylvania Fire Insurance Company, from which firm he retired in 1853. Most of the seventeen-page memoir relates his days in Philadelphia where the city’s Scottish community embraced him. In 1805 Campbell married Sarah Lapsley, the daughter of Philadelphia textile merchant David Lapsley Sr. The Lapsley Family Business Records (McA MSS 008) is one of the McAllister manuscript collections.

The Miscellaneous Manuscripts holds random legal and court documents, including many certificates that were signed by local officials for the filing of wills. A more unusual legal set is a folder (7360.F.58) with Joseph Reed Ingersoll’s notes of his arguments for the 1820 case Greenleaf v Rogers.

Not all the material in the collection is about Philadelphia or the United States. An 1853 letter from Maurice Jones to John Jordan (7379.F.50) gives a census of Moravian churches and their members in the United States at that point. Representing New England is a letter from Connecticut congressman Epaphroditus Champion (1756-1834) to Timothy Green in East Haddam regarding seized cargoes in Europe (7343.F.42). Among the New York documents are two undated depositions from the eminent physicians Valentine Mott and Willard Parker regarding a medical case (7385.F.3). International documents include a printed authorization, in French and signed by Napoleon as both secretary of state and commerce, for a Nantes merchant to import goods from the French colonies, the United States, or Asia into France (7347.F.44), and a letter from Robert Montgomery, the United States consul at Alicante, Spain, describing the situation there in 1783 (7311.F.10). There is one letter from the Scottish-born hymnist James Montgomery (1771-1854) in which he transcribes the words to three of his new songs.

Montgomery, the son of a Moravian minister, was writing from Sheffield, England, in 1820; the letter was addressed to a Mr. Hasse (possibly Christian Frederic Hasse, 1771-1831) at Fulneck, the Moravian Church settlement near Leeds where the composer had attended school as a boy. Montgomery’s signature was clipped off from the bottom of the letter. Clues given in an otherwise unidentified 1756 letter (7307.F.40.5) from the French author Louis-Antoine Caraccioli (1719-1803), then living in London, suggest that it was addressed to the English author Tobias Smollett (1721-1771): in it, Caraccioli discusses the possibility of translating the recipient’s book on the history of England, which was about to be published by James Rivington.
Miscellaneous manuscripts, filed in chronological order. An [*] asterisk indicates that the item is printed, and has manuscript annotations.

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