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**The Samuel Richey Collection of the Southern Confederacy
1805-1915**

OVERVIEW OF THE COLLECTION

Title:	The Samuel Richey Collection of the Southern Confederacy
Creators:	Sutton C. Richey and Samuel W. Richey
Dates:	1805-1915
Media:	Correspondence, manuscript documents, printed material, photographs, framed items
Quantity:	4 cubic feet
Location:	Closed stacks

COLLECTION SUMMARY

This collection includes over 500 pieces of correspondence relating to Jefferson Davis, president of the Confederate States of America, and Confederate generals, including G.T. Beauregard, Braxton Bragg, Samuel Cooper, Joseph E. Johnson, Robert E. Lee, James A. Seddon, E. Kirby Smith, Richard Taylor, and William H. Thomas, among other noted figures of the Civil War and the mid- to late-19th century. Correspondence of Varina Davis, Mary Randolph Custis Lee, and Mary Custis Lee, together with some photographs and other pieces of ephemera, can also be found in the collection.

PROVENANCE OF THE COLLECTION

This collection was begun by Sutton C. Richey (1837-1900). After studying Miami University in 1854 and 1855, Richey worked as a druggist in Oxford, Ohio from 1857 to 1891. Richey also served as treasurer of Miami University (1869-1900) and the Village of Oxford (1874-1900).

Admiration for Robert E. Lee as a leader, educator and gentleman inspired Sutton Richey's son, Samuel W. Richey (1874-1973), to become interested in Jefferson Davis and collect documents relating to his career. An 1894 graduate of Miami University, Samuel Richey worked as a Cincinnati lumber broker.

The majority of this collection was donated to Miami University in 1960; other items were acquired more recently as a result of an endowment that provides funds to purchase important items complementing the contents of the original collection.

SCOPE AND CONTENTS OF THE COLLECTION

This collection includes documents that were written by staff officers, clerks, and Confederate officers, as well as civilians, both during and after the Civil War. Of the more than 500 documents comprising the collection, 218 items relate directly to Jefferson Davis, president of the Confederate States of America.

One of the earliest documents in the collection is Davis' commission as First Lieutenant in the Regiment of Dragoons of the U.S. Army following his graduation from West Point. Dated May 10, 1834, the document bears the signatures of President Andrew Jackson and Secretary of War Lewis Cass.

Davis' April 23, 1861 letter to Claiborne Fox Jackson urges the importance of having the star of Missouri in the Confederate flag, while his March 13, 1862 letter to William M. Brooks discusses the criticism of the Confederate President in the North and the South. On January 27, 1863, Davis wrote to Governor Brown of Georgia approving the bill before the Georgia Legislature to prohibit the growing of cotton in Georgia for the duration of the war. A February 29, 1864 letter from John C. Robinson to Davis on behalf of the Indians loyal to the Confederacy provides an outline of future policies concerning them.

In an August 6, 1864 letter to Davis, Lucy E. White of Woodville, Mississippi writes on behalf of her brother, Col. M.C. White, seeking to take him to Europe for the surgical care he requires. Recognizing that her brother's ill health will prevent his rendering further service to his country and that her plan is fraught with difficulties, Miss White seeks to procure her brother's pay for his support in Europe. She closes, "This request would have been made by a male member of the family but all who can bear arms are now in the fields."

"Prompted by a solemn conviction of duty," Ben Lane Posey ventured "in disregard of military etiquette" to write to Davis "some important truths involving the fortune of this army" and the fate of the Confederacy. In this September 20, 1864 letter, Posey tells Davis that the army is in very bad condition – not only deficient in food, clothes, and military supplies, but also possessing a low morale, prompted by one victory at Chickamauga and nearly three years of defeats, disasters and retreats. Posey suggests that when Davis seeks the truth, he should not rely upon Lieutenant Generals and Major Generals for information because they are too far

removed from the rank and file of the army to know the opinions and feelings of the soldiers. Instead, he should call upon the regimental and company officers, and even the soldiers in the ranks.

On December 30, 1864, Francis Preston Blair wrote Davis, asking permission to visit Richmond. The results of this conference are contained in a seven-page manuscript providing a summary of their confidential conversation. Davis' January 12, 1865 memorandum provides details of a conversation he had with Blair concerning his meeting with Abraham Lincoln. The memorandum recounts Lincoln's inability to control the extreme party that had control in Congress, his desire to stop the "further effusion of blood" and, as a fellow Southerner, hoped that "the pride, power and honor of the Southern states should suffer no shock." He also stated his belief that slavery was doomed to extinction. The conference was designed to result in a "negotiation for a peaceful solution of the questions at issue" with Davis.

In a March 24, 1865 letter to Davis, Robert E. Lee requests that Davis call upon the Governor of Virginia for the "whole number of negroes, slave and free between the ages of eighteen and forty five, for Service as soldiers. .[as] the services of these men are now necessary to enable us to oppose the enemy." The collection also includes an April 2, 1865 memo from Davis to Lee a week before his surrender at Appomattox and a note from Lee to General Ulysses S. Grant a few days later concerning prisoner exchange.

The collection includes a handwritten copy of Davis' address to the people of the Confederate States of America, as printed in the *Danville Register* on April 4, 1865. In the address, Davis informs his citizens that the government has been withdrawn from Richmond and the moral and material injuries that result in the enemy's occupation of Richmond. Despite this turn of events, Davis assures Southerners that he will maintain their cause and asks them to "meet the foe with fresh defiance, with unconquered and unconquerable hearts."

On April 23, 1865, Secretary of War John C. Breckenridge advised Davis that "we can no longer continue with a reasonable hope of success. It seems to me that the time has arrived when, in a large and clear view of the situation, prompt steps should be taken to put an end to the war. The terms proposed are not wholly unsuited to the altered condition of affairs. The states are preserved, certain essential rights are secured and the Army rescued from degradation."

When the war ended, Davis was imprisoned at Fort Monroe in Phoebus, Virginia for two years. He was eventually released on bail, and never tried, but he temporarily lost his home in Mississippi, most of his wealth, and his U.S. citizenship (which was posthumously restored in the 20th century). After his release from Fortress Monroe, John Mitchel sent a letter on November 1, 1865 to Varina Davis that provides an account of the condition of her husband and two other prisoners there. He tells her that he has a very strong impression that Davis will not be long in confinement, and that he will not even be tried. Although "a magnanimous public requires his suffering & humiliation" at present, he assures her that "you will find him not much worse in body, and not one whit bowed down in spirit."

The collection includes a May 25, 1866 pledge by Davis that he will not escape Fort Monroe for the privilege of being allowed on the grounds inside the fort's walls during the day. Following that item in the collection is a May 14, 1867 letter from Franklin Pierce to Varina Davis informing her of the government's declining to proceed with Davis' trial and releasing him on bail. The letter also includes an invitation to Mrs. Davis and her family to stay at his cottage at Little Boars Head, testifying to the friendship established between the Pierces and the Davises during their years in Washington, D.C.

An attention-getting letter written to Davis by Horace E. Hayden on September 15, 1879 requests permission to publish information about the use of explosive and poisoned balls and charges made that the Confederates used poison gas during the war.

In a letter written from his home at Belvoir, Mississippi, to his friend, Col. W.J. Green, on April 25, 1889, Davis describes himself as "time worn and heart sore." Davis died on December 6, 1889.

An undated, unaddressed piece of correspondence states Davis' recollections of Hiram Powers' design for a statue for the dome of the Capitol in Washington, D.C. when Davis was a member of a Senate committee appointed to adopt a plan for the extension and improvement of the Capitol. As Secretary of War, Davis was directed that the War Department would supervise and direct the execution of the work. Powers was one of several distinguished American "statuaries" who submitted designs. According to Davis, Powers' original design was to represent a female figure with a "liberty cap" on her head. Davis writes, "I objected to the "liberty cap" as the accepted emblem of the freed [Roman] slave, at the same time stating that our people were born free and had maintained their freedom. Mr. Powers modified his design, substituting for the cap a crown of feathers, as appropriate to our Aborigines by which he thought to render as the representative of which the statue was to stand typical of America." The design was accepted and Powers executed the work.

Letters written by contemporaries of Davis provide eyewitness accounts of the events they describe. G.T. Beauregard, the first prominent general for the Confederate States Army during the Civil War, commanded the defenses of Charleston, South Carolina at Fort Sumter and won the First Battle of Bull Run near Manassas, Virginia. He also commanded armies in the Battle of Shiloh in Tennessee, but his greatest achievement was saving the Virginia cities of Petersburg and Richmond from Union armies in 1864. Letters in the collection hint at Beauregard's poor professional relationship with Jefferson Davis and other senior Confederate officials. Letters by Beauregard are also concerned with various phases of military affairs and campaigns. Of particular interest are the copies of orders appointing General Beauregard Commandant of the United States Military Academy at West Point in November 1860 and the January 25, 1861 order returning him to Louisiana. The collection also includes a manuscript copy of Beauregard's address to his army immediately before the battle of Shiloh dated May 2, 1862.

Other items pertaining to G.T. Beauregard include a report of orders conveyed by Alexander Robert Chisholm during the Battle of Shiloh; Beauregard's speech to troops before the Battle of

Corinth, and dictation regarding events at Fort Sumter and Beauregard's departure for Manassas, Virginia. Other documents outline Beauregard's order during the siege of Charleston to hold Fort Sumter, the defense of Petersburg in June 1864 and a mine explosion of July 30, 1864. Extracts from his war reminiscences provide additional details of his service during the Civil War.

The next group of correspondence in the collection pertains to Braxton Bragg, a Confederate States Army general who was a principal commander in the Western Theater of the Civil War.

An August 5, 1862 letter from Davis offers suggestions for how Bragg might deal with the press and officers in his command. Other highlights include a letter to Leonidas Polk written on January 11, 1863, regarding the press's thoughts about Bragg and its effect upon soldier morale. In a letter dated April 4, 1864, Bragg urges that Generals Ransom and Pickett lead troops on a special mission to Tarboro, North Carolina. On July 16, 1864, Bragg sent Jefferson Davis a report of conditions around Atlanta, urging that John B. Hood be placed in command there. Other letters deal with exemptions from the draft and the inefficiency of secret service men.

Other correspondence of Confederate generals includes a May 4, 1863 letter from General John C. Pemberton to Samuel Cooper, describing conditions at Vicksburg, including the capture of prisoners and the burning of ships on the river. Letters written by General Joseph Eggleston Johnston demonstrate his understanding of the Confederacy's military difficulties. This correspondence also includes a manuscript copy of the terms of surrender drawn up between General William Tecumseh Sherman and Johnston near Durham, North Carolina on April 26, 1865.

Letters written by General E. Kirby Smith outline military operations in Louisiana and the Trans-Mississippi West, while the correspondence of Richard Taylor is concerned with the military defenses of Louisiana and Mobile, Alabama. Letters written by William H. Thomas contain information about military stores and supplies collected in Louisiana, Georgia and Alabama.

Correspondence by Jefferson Davis' wife, Varina, also appears in this collection. In a March 25, 1865 letter, she requests to exchange yardage of brown flannel for plaid flannel. Two pieces of black-bordered stationery used by Mrs. Davis for correspondence with William E. Mickle in March and September of 1890 suggest the recent death of her husband.

Several letters by Mary Randolph Custis Lee, wife of Robert E. Lee, provide an interesting highlight of this collection. Writing a letter on August 30, 1870 to Moses Ezekiel, a Virginia Military Institute cadet and Civil War veteran who would later become a noted sculptor of his day, Mrs. Lee reveals details of sculptor Edward Valentine creating a bust of her husband. She also describes activities in Lexington, Virginia, including the completion of the Lee's home and the church adjacent to it, and activities at Washington College and Virginia Military Institute.

Letters from the Lees' daughter, Mary Custis Lee (1835-1918), can also be found in the collection. For example, an April 22, 1913 letter to Moses Ezekiel expresses thanks for his letter

of sympathy on the death of her brother, George Washington Custis Lee, who died on February 18, 1913. In the letter, she describes her return to Virginia as a result of her brother's failing health, his burial in Lexington, Virginia, her stay in Savannah, Georgia, and her thoughts about Ezekiel's Confederate Soldiers' Memorial at Arlington National Cemetery, which he completed in 1914.

The Ezekiel family makes another appearance in the collection when Henry Clay Ezekiel, brother of Moses Ezekiel, writes Horace Greeley, editor of the *New York Tribune*, on September 18, 1867. In this letter, Ezekiel requests a list of all of the names that were signed to the bail bond for Jefferson Davis. On September 22, 1867, Greeley responds, directing Ezekiel to a May 25, 1867 copy of the *Tribune*, in which the names were printed. He notes that his name – together with that of Cornelius Vanderbilt – were the only ones in which he took any interest; the rest were those of Democrats or Southerners.

The collection also includes dozens of letters that detail occurrences during the Civil War and the years of Reconstruction. For example, Thomas J. (Stonewall) Jackson's written permission of May 3, 1861 that granted Private S.J. Campbell a 14-day leave of absence can be found here. Another letter dated April 18, 1861 provides an account of a meeting of Virginia citizens where an effigy of Abraham Lincoln was present and a band played "Old Virginny Shore." Other letters offer information about troop movements and morale; the drunken condition of General Crittenden when he was in Knoxville, Tennessee; directions appointing a commission to examine the affairs of the Bank of Louisiana and subsequent operations of the bank; shipments of cotton and railroad iron; treatment of blacks; and recognition of individuals' service to the Confederacy. An April 14, 1864 account from Wilkesboro, North Carolina informs Zebulon Baird Vance of drunken troops stealing bacon and other supplies and assaulting the family to whom the supplies belonged.

One letter in the collection attests to the popularity of obtaining autographs and other items associated with those who held leadership positions during the Civil War – a practice which is illustrated in the very existence of this collection. For example, on June 3, 1866, John Letcher wrote his brother, Henry, that he had successfully obtained Stonewall Jackson's autograph for him. Letcher had obtained the autograph from Mr. S.O. Campbell after telling him of his brother's coin and autograph collection. "I told him it deserved to be pasted up and framed and that I would have it done, he was loth to part with it but as he had a letter of the Gen'l's, his wife told him to give me this which he did," Letcher wrote. He wrote that he was also enclosing some of Mary Randolph Custis Lee's writing.

An April 5, 1890 letter from John M. Sandidge describes a knife and a crucifix given to him by Clement C. Clay, Davis' fellow prisoner at Fortress Monroe, together with details of his first meeting with Davis after his release from imprisonment.

Additional details of the work of sculptor Moses Ezekiel are provided by four letters by Mary Anna Jackson, wife of Thomas J. (Stonewall) Jackson, to Henry Clay Ezekiel, the sculptor's brother. Written between October and December 1908, these letters document Mrs. Jackson's

assistance in helping Ezekiel study several of Stonewall Jackson's personal items on loan to the Confederate Museum in Richmond, Virginia for creating a statue of Jackson to be erected in Charleston, West Virginia.

The collection includes a number of miscellaneous documents associated with the Southern Confederacy, including a handwritten copy of the act ceding Fort Sumter to the United States from South Carolina; military commissions; general orders; field returns of the Army of the Potomac; newspaper articles from the 1880s, and fragments of manuscripts about the Civil War. A January 2, 1865 letter from an unknown correspondent to Abraham Lincoln outlines a request to go to Washington, D.C. to arrange the bases for negotiation to end the Civil War.

Photographs of John Brown, Gen. Joseph E. Johnston and Robert E. Lee can be found in the collection, together with prints of Jefferson Davis. Song lyrics titled "Jeff in Petticoats" are an example of ephemera housed in the collection.

Since an endowment provides funds to purchase important letters that complement the contents of the original collection, recent acquisitions include 17 pieces of Jefferson Davis' correspondence that offer some unique insights into Davis' daily life. Highlights from this portion of the collection include two letters that Davis wrote to Edward Everett, the owner of the Washington, D.C. house he rented while serving as Secretary of War in 1855. These letters outline work needing to be done on the house and the need to modify its heating system. Later letters in this section of the collection provide details of the Davis family's activities circa January 30, 1889 and Davis' acceptance of an invitation to address the Industrial Association of Winnebago County at their September 1875 meeting.

ORGANIZATION OF THE COLLECTION

When work first began on processing this collection prior to 2008, the collection was designed to be presented in bound volumes. As a result, several documents were encapsulated, given a numerical order, and bound. Therefore, the first series of the collection presents the encapsulated, bound documents in the order assigned by the previous processors. Where available, the number assigned to each item has been indicated in the inventory, underneath the page number of the items in each bound volume. The subseries of this portion of the collection indicates the person to whom the majority of the correspondence in those bound volumes pertains.

The second series of the collection presents the unbound, unencapsulated documents that comprise the rest of the collection. Each subseries of the collection indicates the person to which that particular group of correspondence pertains. A small series of photographs and ephemera follows this section of the collection.

An endowment provides funds to purchase important letters that complement the contents of the original collection. These recently added items are organized under "Recent Acquisitions."

Transcripts of documents in bound volumes are provided at the end of the collection.
 Transcripts of unbound documents are housed with each corresponding item in its folder.

Series I: Bound Correspondence

Sub-Series I: Jefferson Davis

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Series II: Unbound Correspondence, Documents and Transcripts

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Sub-Series X: Richard Taylor

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Series IV: Recent Acquisitions

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Sub-Series II: Framed Items

Series V: Transcripts for Bound Volumes

Series VI: Oversized Items

RELATED MATERIALS

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DETAILED DESCRIPTION OF THE COLLECTION

Note to Researchers: To request materials, please note both the box and folder numbers shown below.

Series I: Bound Correspondence

Sub-Series I: Jefferson Davis

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1	1-2	Jefferson Davis Warren Co., Mississippi	Roger Jones	June 20, 1847	Declines appointment
	3-4	Jefferson Davis	"My Dear Judge"	January 23, 1848	Encloses three letters relating to matters conducted by the judge; land claim of Samuel Ragsdale/Delila Pearce
	5-6	Jefferson Davis Washington, D.C.	W.R. Cannon	January 3, 1856	Necessity for Davis to keep his views about

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					the Senatorial election to himself; president's message regarding anti-slavery penalties
	7-8	W.C. Johnson Utica, New York	Jefferson Davis	February 19, 1861	Establishment of a Southern union
	9	E. Barksdale New Orleans, Louisiana	Jefferson Davis	February 25, 1861	Telegram regarding letter of Wirt Adams
	9	E. Barksdale New Orleans, Louisiana	Jefferson Davis	undated	Telegram regarding whether troops from Louisiana are wanted
	10	E. Barksdale New Orleans, Louisiana	Jefferson Davis	Undated	Telegram regarding letter of Wirt Adams
	10	E. Barksdale Jackson, Mississippi	Jefferson Davis	July 28, 1861	Telegram regarding Wirt Adams' acceptance of appointment
	11	W.S. Barry Jackson, Mississippi	Jefferson Davis	Undated	Telegram regarding being in trouble
	11	W. Barksdale Jackson, Mississippi	Jefferson Davis	March 28, 1861	Telegram regarding public sentiment being undivided in favor of Gen. Clark's appointment as Brigadier General
	12	W. Bette[nhorn] New Orleans, Louisiana	Jefferson Davis	Undated	Telegram inquiring about receipt of letter by Orr & Hibler
	12	George Beckley Louisville, [Kentucky]	Jefferson Davis	April 3, 1861	Telegram regarding that if reports of invasion of Texas are true, 30,000 men can be sent at 10 days' notice
	13	James Blair Columbus,	Jefferson Davis	April 17, 1861	Telegram regarding issuing letters on

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		Mississippi			marquee
	13	A.E. Bledsoe Charlottesville, Virginia	Jefferson Davis	May 14, 1861	Telegram requesting meeting at Montgomery or Richmond
	14	Robert Boggs New Orleans, Louisiana	Jefferson Davis	Undated	Telegram regarding failed expedition
	14	Joseph E. Brown Atlanta, Georgia	Jefferson Davis	July 3, 1861	Telegram regarding asking the Secretary of War to appoint John Hockenull to company of the 10 th Regt. Georgia Volunteers
	15	B.C. Buckley Brookhaven, Mississippi	Jefferson Davis	July 11, 1861	Telegram regarding regiment at Camp Minor
	15	J.T. Calhoun Montgomery	Jefferson Davis	February 26, 1864	Telegram requesting to send letters to his care and will find out answer and forward same
	16	S.F. Chipley Clinton, Mississippi	Jefferson Davis	August 8, 1864	Telegram regarding direction by Gen. Smith to remain there until an answer is receive
	16	G.W. F. Cooke Mobile, Alabama	Jefferson Davis	July 29, 1864	Telegram regarding refusal by the Provost Marshal of Mobile to have an audience with Davis
	17	Frazier Clarke [Mobile]	Jefferson Davis	September 6, 1864	Telegram regarding suspension of all exemptions; requests to have party cleared
	17	Isham G. Harris Nashville, Tennessee	Jefferson Davis	June 20, 1861	Telegram regarding inability to issue

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					proclamation until 24 th unless all returns are in
	18	Jno. Milton George S. Hawkins Marianna, Florida	Jefferson Davis	April 24, 1861	Telegram regarding existence of important causes why troops should not be ordered from the state
	19	F.F. Howell Augusta	Jefferson Davis	November 23, 1864	Telegram suggesting Col. W.W. Burns as the proper person
	19	John M. _____	Jefferson Davis	April 17, 1861	Telegram regarding acceptance by the government of the entire subscription
	20	R.M.T. Hunter Washington, D.C.	Jefferson Davis	February 26, 1861	Telegram regarding transmitting to Congress
	21	D.O. McCorkle Augusta	Jefferson Davis	November 1864	Telegram regarding suitability of Col. W.W. Burns for local forces in Augusta
	21	C.S. Tarple	Jefferson Davis	November 28, 1864	Telegram regarding giving William Estelle the position of Commissioner for the Alabama and Mississippi Dept.
	21	G.A. Trenholm Columbia	Jefferson Davis	July 15, 1864	Telegram regarding receipt of dispatch and obeying of command
	23-26	George B. Benedict Avon, Livingston Co., New York	Jefferson Davis	March 16, 1861	Desire for restoration of fraternal relations between the North and the South
	27-28	William T.S. Barry Jackson, Miss.	Jefferson Davis	March 29, 1861	Telegram regarding ratification and

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					adoption of the Constitution of the Confederate States by the convention of Mississippi
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	31-32	Charles N. Pine Rochester, NY	Jefferson Davis	April 16, 1861	Interest in preservation of the Union, not as "Southern traitors"; disagreement with the cause and individuals who produced the cause
	33-34	Jefferson Davis Montgomery, Alabama	Claiborne Fox Jackson	April 23, 1861	Needs for attack on arsenal; adding Missouri to the Confederate States of America
	35-36	Albert Taylor Bledsoe Charlottesville, Virginia	Jefferson Davis	May 10, 1861	Davis' presence desired in Richmond; Virginia's role in the Confederacy; feelings about Gen. Lee
	37-38	Ben Anderson Richmond, Virginia	Jefferson Davis	June 2, 1861	Plan of action for battalion of sharpshooters
	39-40	J.N. Ragsdale Mars P.O., Bibb County, Alabama	Jefferson Davis	June 28, 1861	Black Republican Crew trying to form a plot to assassinate Davis
	41-42	Jefferson Davis Richmond, Virginia	Joseph E. Brown	July 4, 1861	Request to furnish a regiment
	43-50	Jefferson Davis Richmond, Virginia	Isham G. Harris	July 17, 1861	Appointment of brigadier generals in Tennessee; volunteering;

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	53-54	R.W. Blakewood New Orleans, Louisiana	Jefferson Davis	August 7, 1861	Approval of companies or regiments
	55-56	G. T. Beauregard Manassas, Virginia	Jefferson Davis	August 23, 1861	Enclosing statement of provisions remaining on hand for the Army of the Potomac
	57-58	John D. Phelan Montgomery, Alabama	Jefferson Davis	September 9, 1861	"Disaster at Hatteras"; plan since the enemy threatened invasion on Virginia border
	59-60	S. Bassett French Richmond, Virginia	Jefferson Davis	September 18, 1861	Capture of Gen. Cox
	63-64	G.T. Beauregard	Unnamed	undated	Fragment regarding Captain Alexander's arrangement of measures with the proper departments
	65-66	G.T. Beauregard	Jefferson Davis	Undated	Fragment regarding his duties and result of his actions
	67-70	G.T. Beauregard	Jefferson Davis	October 21, 1861	Reaction to correspondence he received; desire to execute government orders
	71-74	G.T. Beauregard	Jefferson Davis	October 22, 1861	Organizing two corps into one single army
	75-76	John Milton Tallahassee, Florida	Jefferson Davis	January 23, 1862	Attack on conduct and character of Brig. Gen. Trapier
	77-78	Joseph E. Johnston	Jefferson Davis	February 25,	Accumulation of

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	81-84	Douglas French Forrest Gosport, Virginia	Jefferson Davis	February 28, 1862	Plan for the efficiency of the frigate Virginia
	85-88	Joseph E. Johnston Centreville, Virginia	Jefferson Davis	March 1, 1862	Disorganization of War Department practices
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	91-94	Jefferson Davis Richmond, Virginia	Ethelbert Barksdale	March 4, 1862	Defenses of the Mississippi
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	109	Jefferson Davis Richmond, Virginia	Gov. Thomas A. Moore Camp Moore, Louisiana	May 8, 1862	Organizing west of the river and commanding encampments
	110	Jefferson Davis Richmond, Virginia	Gov. Thomas A. Moore Camp Moore, Louisiana	May 12, 1862	Locating a third camp at Monroe
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	22-23 129f	Joseph E. Johnston Greensboro, North Carolina	John C. Breckenridge	April 25, 1865	Have to save people, army, and high civil functionaries; plan only addresses the last
	23 129f	Joseph E. Johnston Greensboro, North Carolina	John C. Breckenridge	April 25, 1865	Proposed military negotiations to Gen. Sherman
	23 129f	Joseph E. Johnston Greensboro, North Carolina	John C. Breckenridge	April 26, 1865	Meeting Gen. Sherman
	23 129f	Joseph E. Johnston Greensboro, North Carolina	General Schols	April 27, 1865	Military convention made between Gens. Sherman and Johnston terminating hostilities
	24-25 130	John Mitchell Richmond, Virginia	Varina Davis	November 1, 1865	Report about the condition of Jefferson Davis during his imprisonment at Fortress Monroe
	26-27 131	Jefferson Davis		May 25, 1866	Pledge not to escape Fort Monroe
	28-29 132	Franklin Pierce Concord, New Hampshire	Varina Davis	May 14, 1867	Announcement that the government declined to proceed with Davis' trial and his release on bail; invitation to her and her family to go to

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					his cottage at Little Boars Head
	30-33 132a	Jno. Geo. Ryan	Varina Davis Beauvoir, Mississippi	February 13, 1890	Sending a transcription of a letter written by Jefferson Davis to Col. J.G. Ryan supporting his cause
	34-35 133	D. H. Hill Charlotte, North Carolina	Jefferson Davis	November 30, 1867	Congratulations on his escape; request to include an engraving of Davis' eldest daughter, Maggie, in a magazine Hill is editing; request for a statement in writing that there was no fault to be found with Hill as a soldier
	36-39 134	D.H. Hill Charlotte, North Carolina	Jefferson Davis	December 11, 1867	Beauregard's report; negative consequences of reducing his rank
	40-41 135	Ethelbert Barksdale Jackson, Mississippi	Jefferson Davis	July 2, 1870	Editorial management of the "Appeal;" copy of The Clarion in which correspondence between Davis and Gen. J.E. Johnston (November 1861); statement of Col. J.F. Jacques before Congressional committee regarding his service as a federal spy during the war

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	46-47 137	Mary Randolph Custis Lee Lexington, Virginia	Unknown	August 30, 1870 September 20, 1870	Congratulations on deliverance from prison and pursuing art studies; Edward Valentine's bust of Gen. Lee; state of affairs in Lexington, Washington College and Virginia Military Institute
	48-49 137a	J. Stoddard Johnston Frankfort, Kentucky	Jefferson Davis Memphis, Tennessee	December 4, 1870	Enclosing papers to be published (see #129e and 129f)
	50-51 137b	James L.D. Morrison Washington City	Jefferson Davis	April 19, 1872	Restoring enclosed commission
	52-53 137c	Pierce Manning Butler Young Washington, D.C.	Jefferson Davis	April 19, 1872	Encloses commission as lieutenant in the U.S. Army
	54-55 137d	Jefferson Davis Memphis, Tennessee	Willie	April 20, 1872	Enclosing letter for Mr. Kirtland
	56-57 138	Braxton Bragg Mobile, Alabama	Jefferson Davis	June 27, 1872	Enclosing copy of letter from D.H. Hill published in a New York magazine
	58-61 139	Jefferson Davis Memphis, Tennessee	Braxton Bragg	June 29, 1872	Recollections about Gen. Pemberton's role in the fall of Vicksburg and resigning his commission as a Lieutenant General
	62-63 139a	William Mercer Green Sewanee, Tennessee	Jefferson Davis	August 14, 1875	Clipping from the New York Tribune about Davis' capture; requests that Davis record the true story

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	68-69 140	J.P. Benjamin Temple, Texas	Jefferson Davis	May 17, 1877	Instructions and Report of the Commissioner to test the reality of peace intentions
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	74-79 142	Jubal Anderson Lynchburg, Virginia	Jefferson Davis	September 22, 1877	Narrative of the movement back from Manassas
	80-83 143	J.A. Early	Jefferson Davis	March 28, 1878	Views and recollections regarding the failure of the Army of the Potomac
	84-87 144	William Preston Johnston Magnolia Plantation, Louisiana	Jefferson Davis	May 4, 1878	Recollections of an event during the war; publication of work by Appleton
	88-89 145	G.T. Beauregard Magnolia Plantation, Louisiana	Jefferson Davis	May 4, 1878	Recollections of order given by Davis on the night of July 21, 1861 after the battle of Manassas for Genl. Bonham to pursue the Federals on their retreat or flight to Washington
	90-95 146	William H. McCardle Washington, D.C.	Jefferson Davis Mississippi City,	August 26, 1878	Interview with the Secretary of War and

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	29-30 149a	Jefferson Davis Beauvoir, Mississippi	Thomas P. Reynolds	December 15, 1880	Receipt of letter
	31-34 150	A.Dudley Mann Chantilly, France	Jefferson Davis	January 1, 1881	Advice/instruction in the history of the foreign policy and narrative of important incidents regarding diplomacy of the Confederate States
	35-36 151	H.E. Hayden Wilkes Barre, Pennsylvania	Jefferson Davis Beauvoir, Mississippi	March 15, 1881	Inquiring whether Davis received his pamphlet answering charge that the Confederate government authorized the use of explosive and poisoned balls

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	49 156	Robert N. Scott Washington, D.C.	Jefferson Davis Beauvoir, Mississippi	August 3, 1882	Statement of G.W. Smith and Davis' letters to Genls. Johnston and Smith appearing in Rebellion Records
	50 157	Jefferson Davis Beauvoir, Mississippi	Robert N. Scott	August 6, 1882	Review of statement of G.W. Smith not being included in the official records of the Union and Confederate Armies
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	63-64 163	Jubal Anderson Early Lynchburg, Virginia	Jefferson Davis	September 29, 1884	W.O. Gregory's pamphlet on Gen. Jackson
	65-66 164				Newspaper clippings titled "Jefferson Davis in Prison and How General Grant and General Burton Acted Towards Him" and "General Grant's Indorsement of Humanity to Prisoners"
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	79-80 168	Jefferson Davis Beauvoir, Mississippi	Richard H. Wilmer	March 18, 1887	Copy of Wilmer's forthcoming work
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	93-96 171	L.Q. Washington Washington, D.C.	Jefferson Davis Beauvoir, Mississippi	January 28, 1888	<i>Atlantic Monthly</i> article, "A Suppressed Chapter of History," by Edmund Kirke (J.R. Gilmore)
	97-105 172	Henry Whitney Cleveland Louisville, Kentucky	Jefferson Davis	March 3, 1888	Published statements about Lincoln offering to pay Davis for slaves; gathering material about the war for publication in a book by Davis; Samuel Clemens' statements about publishing
7	1-6 173	E.C. Wharton New Orleans, Louisiana	Jefferson Davis	April 14, 1888	Published work quoting Capt. Bullock on the Confederate cruisers in French ports, Mr. Slidell and Louis Napoleon
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	17-26 176	William H. McCardle Washington, D.C.	Jefferson Davis Beauvoir, Mississippi	May 1, 1889	News of family; address to Jackson convention in 1865; resolution for a memorial for Davis and Gov. Clark
	27-28 176a	Jefferson Davis Beauvoir, Mississippi	John George Ryan Chicago, Illinois	July 2, 1889	Monument to those who died in prison to be erected by the Ex-Confederates Association of Chicago
	29-30 177	H. Neeson Benton, Louisiana	Varina Davis Beauvoir, Mississippi	February 16, 1890	Answers to questions pertaining to a "War Scrap Book" about Jefferson Davis
	31-32 178	Varina Davis Beauvoir, Mississippi	William English Mickle Mobile, Alabama	March 7, 1890	Thanks for expression of sympathy
	33-34 178	Varina Davis Beauvoir, Mississippi	William English Mickle Mobile, Alabama	September 4, 1890	Painting of Beauvoir House
	35-36 179a	Jefferson Davis	Unknown	Undated	Hiram Powers' statue for the dome of the Capitol in Washington

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	4	Milledge L. Bonham Fairfax Court House, Virginia	G.T. Beauregard	July 17, 1861	Enemy advancing on Alexandria turnpike
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	8	G.T. Beauregard Manassas Junction, Virginia	Richard Stoddert Ewell	July 18, 1861	Instructions after taking position at Bull Run
	9	Richard Stoddert Ewell Union Mill, Virginia	G.T. Beauregard	July 21, 1861	Started crossing, but ordered former position to be resumed
	10	Leroy Pope Walker Richmond, Virginia	G.T. Beauregard	July 23, 1861	Congratulations on victory; R.W. Walker collecting remains of his brother-in-law
	11	G.T. Beauregard Manassas, Virginia	Joseph E. Johnston	August 11, 1861	Report of recent orders near Fairfax and Vienna, Virginia
	12	Leroy Pope Walker Richmond, Virginia	G.T. Beauregard Manassas, Virginia	August 13, 1861	Appointment as a General in the Army of the Confederate States
	12	G.T. Beauregard Manassas, Virginia	Leroy Pope Walker Richmond, Virginia	August 17, 1861	Acceptance of appointment as a General in the Army of the Confederate States
	13	Albert Taylor Bledsoe Richmond, Virginia	G.T. Beauregard Fairfax Court House, Virginia	October 8, 1861	President does not approve the division of the army of the Potomac into two corps, preferring one Chief of Ordnance
	14	G.T. Beauregard Fairfax Court House, Virginia	J.P. Benjamin Richmond, Virginia	October 9, 1861	President's disapproval of the division of the army of the Potomac into two corps

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	17	Alexander Robert Chisholm Corinth, Mississippi	G.T. Beauregard	April 14, 1862	Report of orders conveyed by Chisholm during the battle of Shiloh
	18	G.T. Beauregard		May 2, 1862	Speech to troops before the Battle of Corinth
	19	Mrs. N.A. Ago and T.H. Green Grand Junction, Tennessee	G.T. Beauregard Corinth, Tennessee	May 26, 1862	Wishes to come to Corinth because husband is wounded
	20	Charles J. Villere Richmond, Virginia	G.T. Beauregard	August 28, 1862	Text in French
	21	G.T. Beauregard	James A. Seddon	May 3, 1863	Order sending troops to Tullahoma
	22	Jno. Withers Richmond, Virginia		April 1, 1864	Special Orders No. 77
	23	Samuel Cooper Richmond, Virginia	G.T. Beauregard Charleston, South Carolina	April 7, 1864	Report of Major Page regarding enlistment of men over the maximum
	24	G.T. Beauregard Weldon, North Carolina	Braxton Bragg Richmond, Virginia	April 22, 1864	Requests instructions and a pocket map of North Carolina
	25	G.T. Beauregard		April 23, 1864	Memoranda of orders regarding assuming command of the Departments of North Carolina and Southern Virginia
	26	G.T. Beauregard Weldon, North Carolina	Braxton Bragg	April 23, 1864	Remarks about officers in his general staff
	27	G.T. Beauregard Weldon, North Carolina	Braxton Bragg	April 25, 1864	Temporary displacement of troops for the support of Gen.

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	28	George E. Pickett Weldon, North Carolina	G.T. Beauregard Petersburg, Virginia	April 27, 1864	Scouts recrossing the lower James
	29	G.T. Beauregard Kinston, North Carolina	Robert Frederick Hoke	May 1, 1864	Commanding expedition on movement to Newbern
	30	G.T. Beauregard Weldon, North Carolina		May 5, 1864	General orders dividing sections of Virginia and North Carolina into three districts
	31	James A. Seddon Richmond, Virginia	G.T. Beauregard Petersburg, Virginia	May 10, 1864	Richmond in danger and should be defended with all resources
	32	James A. Seddon Richmond, Virginia	G.T. Beauregard Petersburg, Virginia	May 11, 1864	Carrying out instructions in order to fight the enemy and defend the capital
	33	James A. Seddon Richmond, Virginia	G.T. Beauregard	May 11, 1864	Richmond in danger and should be defended with all resources
	33	James A. Seddon Richmond, Virginia	G.T. Beauregard	May 11, 1864	Objects to division of force; carry out instructions given to unite all forces
	33	G.T. Beauregard Petersburg, Virginia	James A. Seddon	May 11, 1864	Division of forces is temporary; plans to unite forces with Gen. Ransom
	33	G.T. Beauregard Petersburg, Virginia	James A. Seddon	May 11, 1864	Troops being pushed forward as rapidly as possible; relinquishing sick leave in order to serve the cause

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	35	G.T. Beauregard Petersburg, Virginia	James A. Seddon	May 11, 1864	Division of forces is temporary; plans to unite forces with Gen. Ransom
	36	G.T. Beauregard Petersburg, Virginia	James A. Seddon	May 11, 1864	Troops being pushed forward as rapidly as possible; relinquishing sick leave in order to serve the cause
	37	W.H.C. Whiting Petersburg, Virginia	G.T. Beauregard	May 14, 1864	Enemy to attack the next day
	38	W.H.C. Whiting Petersburg, Virginia	G.T. Beauregard	May 14, 1864	Attack to be made on enemy
	39	G.T. Beauregard Drury's Farm, Virginia	H.C. Whiting	May 15, 1864	Instructions for battle the next day
	40	G.T. Beauregard Hancock's House, Virginia	Braxton Bragg	May 30, 1864	Report from Fort Boykin, Lower James River
	41	G.T. Beauregard Macon, Georgia	William Joseph Hardee Savannah, Georgia	November 29, 1864	Sending troops to respond to Gen. Sherman's forces nearing Sandersville and marching on Savannah
	42	G.T. Beauregard		December 8-22, 1864	Beauregard's movements during that time period
	43	John Bell Hood Near Nashville, Tennessee	James A. Seddon	December 11, 1864	Report of army movement from Florence to Nashville. Includes note from Beauregard regarding the report.
	44	George William Brent Montgomery,	G.T. Beauregard	December 15, 1864	Gen. Hood's report from Nashville

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	47	George William Brent	G.T. Beauregard	January 10, 1865	Maj. Gen. Hill proceeding to Charleston
	48	George William Brent Montgomery, Alabama	Joseph E. Brown	January 29, 1865	Beauregard's wish to use militia to secure return of deserters and absentees to their commands
	49	George William Brent Opelika, Alabama	William Whann Mackall	January 30, 1865	Beauregard orders 150 horses for artillery
	50	William Joseph Hardee	G.T. Beauregard	February 10, 1865	Enemy crossing South Edisto at Binnaker's Bridge
	51	Richard Taylor Meridian, Mississippi	George William Brent	February 14, 1865	Troops ordered East have gone
	52	G.T. Beauregard Chester, South Carolina	Robert E. Lee	February 21, 1865	Allowed forces to move east of Catawba River to protect that portion of South Carolina
	53	John N. Hendren Greensboro, North Carolina	G.T. Beauregard	April 15, 1865	Coin held by him as Treasurer of the Confederate States
	54	John N. Hendren Greensboro, North Carolina	G.T. Beauregard	April 16, 1865	Additional matters regarding coin of Confederate States
	55	Joseph E. Johnston Greensboro, North Carolina	General Schols	April 27, 1865	Artillery equipment to be brought to Greensboro
	56	Joseph E. Johnston Charlotte, North Carolina	G.T. Beauregard	May 9, 1865	Giving transportation to troops from Texas and Arkansas
	57	G.T. Beauregard	W.J. Marrin	September 1869	Dictation regarding events at Fort Sumter and his departure for

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	59	Isham G. Harris Memphis, Tennessee	G.T. Beauregard	May 27, 1876	Where Gen. Johnston fell at Pittsburg Landing
	60	G.T. Beauregard		June 1, 1876	Notes on W.J. Marrin's narrative of the defense of Petersburg in June 1874
	61	G.T. Beauregard New Orleans, Louisiana		July 17, 1876	Answers to questions contained in Marrin's July 6, 1876 letter about the mine explosion of July 30, 1864
	62	G.T. Beauregard New Orleans, Louisiana		January 13, 1880	Notes for War Reminiscences, from early 1861
	63	C.H. Prioleau Bruges, Belgium	G.T. Beauregard	September 25, 1880	Facts regarding the proposed fleet of armed vessels for the service of the Confederacy
	64	Robert N. Scott Washington, D.C.	G.T. Beauregard New Orleans, Louisiana	August 5, 1883	Confederate reports relating to operations on the coasts of South Carolina, Georgia and Middle and East Florida from April 12, 1862 to December 31, 1863
	65	Beverly Holcombe Robertson Washington, D.C.	Samuel Jones	June 7, 1884	Use of telegraph and signal communications in his district
	66	G.T. Beauregard		Undated	Extracts from Military Operations of General Beauregard, vol. 2, pp. 275-277,

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	68	Leonidas Polk	Braxton Bragg	January 3, 1863	Consequences of another engagement on the day following an attack
	69	Benjamin Franklin Cheatham and Jones M. Withers	Braxton Bragg	January 3, 1863	Putting army in retreat
	70	Braxton Bragg Tullahoma, Tennessee	Leonidas Polk	January 11, 1863	Protecting his reputation from unjust accusations
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	74	A.H. Cole Augusta, Georgia	Braxton Bragg Richmond, Virginia	March 30, 1864	Transportation of troops being exchanged between Lee and Beauregard's armies
	75	J.H. Cox Dalton, Georgia	Braxton Bragg Richmond, Virginia	April 7, 1864	Maj. Robertson relieved from duty and is at Oxford, Alabama
	76	Braxton Bragg Richmond, Virginia	Robert E. Lee	April 11, 1864	Recalling Johnston's and Hoke's brigades
	77	Braxton Bragg Richmond, Virginia	Matt W. Ransom	April 12, 1864	Orders to move to Tarboro, North Carolina
	77	Braxton Bragg Richmond, Virginia	George E. Pickett Richmond, Virginia	April 12, 1864	Sending copies of instructions to Gens. Hoke and Ransom; sending regiment of Clingman's Brigade to report to Ransom at Weldon
	78	John M. Sandidge Richmond, Virginia	Braxton Bragg Richmond, Virginia	April 14, 1864	Preserving the name of his nephew, Capt. Lucien D. Sandidge. Includes extract from Gen. Anderson's

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	80	James A. Seddon Richmond, Virginia	Braxton Bragg	May 10, 1864	Dublin Depot in Pulaski County
	81	W.H.C. Whiting Petersburg, Virginia	Braxton Bragg	May 14, 1864	Message in cypher
	82	W.H.C. Whiting Petersburg, Virginia	Braxton Bragg	May 15, 1864	Message in cypher
	83	W.H.C. Whiting Petersburg, Virginia	Braxton Bragg	May 15, 1864	Orders to move over Swift Creek to Drewrys Bluff and report to Newbys Bridge
	84	Josiah Gorgas Richmond, Virginia	Braxton Bragg	1864	Artillery with armies in the field
	85	J.M. Crowley Richmond, Virginia	Braxton Bragg	June 6, 1864	Dispatch to Gen. Elzey sent to Mechums River Office
	86	Francis T. Nicholls Lynchburg, Virginia	Braxton Bragg Richmond, Virginia	June 11, 1864	Yankee cavalry within three miles of nearby camp, thought to be advancing to burn railroad bridge
	87	Francis T. Nicholls Lynchburg, Virginia	Braxton Bragg	June 12, 1864	False intelligence; enemy at New Glasgow
	88	T.P. August Richmond, Virginia	Braxton Bragg	July 6, 1864	If John M. Yerger of Jackson, Mississippi had been exempted from military service
	89	H.D. Clayton Atlanta, Georgia	Braxton Bragg	July 13, 1864	Recommendation of Col. Johnston for the command of Deas Brigade
	90	Braxton Bragg	Jefferson Davis	July 13, 1864	Lt. Col. H.W.

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		Atlanta, Georgia			Walter leaving with information for Davis
	91	T.H. Rosser Selma, Alabama	Braxton Bragg	July 19, 1864	Report of enemy entering Ashhills [Ashville] the previous day
	92	Andrew J. Kellar Jackson, Mississippi	Braxton Bragg	July 26, 1864	Granting contracts to parties to exchange cotton for army supplies
	93	T.H. Rosser Selma, Alabama	Braxton Bragg	July 28, 1864	Dispatch to Brig. Gen. R. Tyler
	94	T.P. August Richmond, Virginia	Braxton Bragg	August 2, 1864	History of orders issued by Lt. Col. T.A. McDonnell to Major McCrady
	95	Edmund Kirby-Smith Shreveport, Louisiana	Braxton Bragg Richmond, Virginia	August 3, 1864	Crossing of the troops in Louisiana
	96	H.T. Douglass Alexandria, Louisiana	William R. Boggs	August 4, 1864	Ordering the Quartermaster at Huson to procure and ship coils of rope and anchor chain
	97	Mr. Durst/W.N. Barker	Braxton Bragg	August 10, 1864	Gen. Grant gathering a large force at or near Harper's Ferry
	98	W. Steven Clinton, Louisiana	Braxton Bragg	August 11, 1864	Gen. Taylor crossing the river and the troops
	99	Thomas Butler Clinton, Louisiana	Braxton Bragg	August 11, 1864	Divisions of infantry of Taylors Corps preparing for crossing
	100	Thomas Butler Clinton, Louisiana	Braxton Bragg	August 12, 1864	Gen. Taylor's plans to cross the river

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	101	Thomas Butler Clinton, Louisiana	Braxton Bragg	August 22, 1864	Gen. Taylor considers movement of troops across the river impracticable
	102	John Bell Hood Near Lovejoy's Station, Georgia	Braxton Bragg	September 3, 1864	Attacking enemy making a lodgement across Flint River near Jonesboro; abandoning Atlanta; severe loss by enemy's prisoners
	103	H. Condowski Columbus, Georgia	Braxton Bragg Richmond, Virginia	September 8, 1864	Orders concerning stragglers and absenters from the army
	104	Leon Von Zinkin Columbus, Georgia	Braxton Bragg Richmond, Virginia	September 8, 1864	Assumed command; will arrest stragglers and organize local forces
	105	John Bell Hood Palmetto, Georgia	Braxton Bragg Richmond, Virginia	September 21, 1864	Ordered iron to be removed from the Macon and Atlanta Road and the Augusta Road
	106	Leon Von Zinkin Columbus, Georgia	Braxton Bragg Richmond, Virginia	October 20, 1864	Authority to recruit among foreigners from federal prisoners of war to fill ranks of regiment
	107	John Bell Hood Gadsden, Alabama	Braxton Bragg Richmond, Virginia	October 22, 1864	Promoting Maj. A.P. Mason
	108	Braxton Bragg Wilmington, North Carolina	Robert E. Lee	October 25, 1864	Report on strength and condition of defensive works

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					for protection of harbor
	109	Archer Anderson Sugar Loaf, North Carolina	W.H.C. Whiting	January 14, 1865	Brigade of 1,000 veteran infantry to be sent; additional information about reinforcements
	110	Archer Anderson Sugar Loaf, North Carolina	W.H.C. Whiting	January 14, 1865	Capture of a steamer by enemy at Craigs
	110	W.H.C. Whiting Smithville, North Carolina	Braxton Bragg	January 14, 1865	Fleet moving in line of battle
	110	W.H.C. Whiting Smithville, North Carolina	Braxton Bragg	January 14, 1865	Gen. Hebert sent six companies to reinforce fort; not able to send troops to Gander Hall
	110	W.H.C. Whiting Fort Fisher, North Carolina	Braxton Bragg	January 14, 1865	Reinforcing Fisher at battery Buchanan
	110	W.H.C. Whiting Fort Fisher, North Carolina	Braxton Bragg	January 14, 1865	Chickamauga firing on the beach
	110	W.H.C. Whiting Smithville, North Carolina	Braxton Bragg	January 14, 1865	Porter unable to come; advice to attack the enemy soon
	110	W.H.C. Whiting Fort Fisher, North Carolina	Braxton Bragg	January 15, 1865	Obstructions; enemy keeping heavy fire
	110	W.H.C. Whiting Fort Fisher, North Carolina	Braxton Bragg	January 15, 1865	Enemy assaulting; infantry outnumbered them; wounded
	110	Major Hill Fort Fisher, North Carolina	Col. Anderson	January 15, 1865	Still hold the fort, but requests assistance
	111	Archer Anderson	W.H.C. Whiting	January 14, 1865	Enemy's position;

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		Sugar Loaf, North Carolina			Bragg's instructions to keep some scouts on the outlook
	111	Archer Anderson Sugar Loaf, North Carolina	W.H.C. Whiting	January 14, 1865	Bragg's direction to place obstructions and close channel
	111	Archer Anderson Sugar Loaf, North Carolina	W.H.C. Whiting	January 14, 1865	Transportation ordered for movements directed through Gen. Hebert
	111	Archer Anderson Sugar Loaf, North Carolina	W.H.C. Whiting	January 14, 1865	Bragg desires report
	111	Archer Anderson Sugar Loaf, North Carolina	W.H.C. Whiting	January 15, 1865	Inquiry about damage to work or armament
	111	Archer Anderson Sugar Loaf, North Carolina	W.H.C. Whiting	January 15, 1865	Gen. Colquitt to take command of Fort Fisher; Bragg desires to see Whiting at Sugar Loaf
	111	Archer Anderson Sugar Loaf, North Carolina	W.H.C. Whiting	January 15, 1865	Gen. Colquitt to arrive; Bragg directs that Whiting report at headquarters
	111	Braxton Bragg Sugar Loaf, North Carolina	W.H.C. Whiting	January 15, 1865	Dispatch received; Hoke moving on enemy
	112	Braxton Bragg Galveston, Texas	Daniel Weissinger Adams	March 17, 1875	Being of service to him because of his father's service; Texas

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1	113	J.E. Johnston Camp Bunker Hill	Samuel Cooper Richmond, Virginia	June 17, 1861	Enemy near Hagerstown; troops under Johnston's command are on the road from Hagerstown, Maryland to Winchester, Virginia
	114	J.E. Johnston Near Winchester, Virginia	Samuel Cooper Richmond, Virginia	June 18, 1861	Selected a position for batteries on the road to Martinsburg, Virginia; request to supply troops to this area
	115	John Withers Richmond, Virginia	Samuel Cooper	October 17, 1861	Serving in the field and refusal of promotion
	116	William Wirt Adams Davis' Bridge, Tennessee, via Holly Springs, Mississippi	Samuel Cooper	October 3, 1862	Forward dispatch regarding the location of headquarters forces near Corinth
	117	Joseph E. Johnston Murfreesboro, Tennessee	Samuel Cooper	December 6, 1862	Location of armies of Gens. Rosencranz and Bragg in effort to delay Gen. Grant; crossing the Tennessee
	118	John C. Pemberton Vicksburg, Mississippi	Samuel Cooper	May 4, 1863	Burning of two large barges and prisoners taken
	119	Stephen D. Lee Canton, Mississippi via Meridian, Mississippi	Samuel Cooper	September 17, 1863	Two companies needed for Col. Dumontiel's regiment
	120	James Longstreet	Samuel Cooper	December 7,	Forces arrived;

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		Rutledge, Tennessee via Morristown, Tennessee		1863	need railroad communication soon
	121	Francis T. Nicholls Lynchburg, Virginia	Samuel Cooper	December 16, 1863	Enemy in strong force at Salem; Capt. Otey's company is alone
	122	James Longstreet Bean's Station, Tennessee via Bristol, Tennessee	Samuel Cooper	December 16, 1863	Unsuccessful attempt to intercept the enemy
	123	Francis T. Nicholls Lynchburg, Virginia	Samuel Cooper	December 17, 1863	Main body of the enemy left Salem and encamped
	124	Francis T. Nicholls Lynchburg, Virginia	Samuel Cooper	December 19, 1863	Enemy seen at Craigs Creek
	125	James Longstreet Orange Court House, Virginia	Samuel Cooper	January 27, 1864	Gen. Martin's cavalry fight
	126	W.H.C. Whiting Wilmington, North Carolina	Samuel Cooper	March 22, 1864	Consolidating commands into a regiment; promoting officers
	127	W.H.C. Whiting Wilmington, North Carolina	Samuel Cooper	April 10, 1864	Burnside not at Newbern, but expected daily to take charge of movement
	128	D.O. Merwin Enterprise, Mississippi	Samuel Cooper	April 11, 1864	Promotion of R.D. Screven to Major
	129	Richard D. Screven Richmond, Virginia	Samuel Cooper	April 27, 1864	Promotion to Captain in the Provisional Army of the Confederate States
	130	Unknown Near Jacksonville, Florida	Samuel Cooper	April 27, 1864	Recommending organization of the 10 th Regt. Florida Infantry

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	131	Unknown Near Jacksonville, Florida	Samuel Cooper	April 27, 1864	Organization of 9 th Regt. Florida volunteers`
	132	George E. Pickett Petersburg, Virginia	Samuel Cooper	May 4, 1864	Division to collect at Hanover Junction
	133	George E. Pickett Petersburg, Virginia	Samuel Cooper	May 6, 1864	
	133	George E. Pickett Petersburg, Virginia	Samuel Cooper	May 6, 1864	Enemy advancing this direction
	133	Francis T. Nicholls Lynchburg, Virginia	Samuel Cooper	May 9, 1864	Dispatch from Genl. Pickett to Gen. Kemper regarding forces at Lynchburg or Danville, Virginia
	133	Francis T. Nicholls Lynchburg, Virginia	Samuel Cooper	May 10, 1864	Enemy took New River bridge

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2	1	Joseph E. Johnston Camp Bunker Hill, Virginia	Samuel Cooper	June 17, 1861	Enemy near Hagerstown; troops under Johnston's command are on the road from Hagerstown, Maryland to Winchester, Virginia
	2	Joseph E. Johnston Near Winchester, Virginia	Samuel Cooper	June 18, 1861	Selected a position for batteries on the road to Martinsburg, Virginia; request to supply troops to this area
	3	Samuel Cooper	Joseph E. Johnston	June 18, 1861	Orders received;

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		Richmond, Virginia			communicating position and movements
	4	Joseph E. Johnston Winchester, Virginia	Samuel Cooper	June 24, 1861	Gen. Patterson's troops occupying Hagerstown and Williamsport; talks of occupying Harpers Ferry; supporting the cavalry near Martinsburg; appointments of Lts. Davis and Morgan as assistant quarter-masters
	5	Joseph E. Johnston Winchester, Virginia	Samuel Cooper	June 29, 1861	Transfer of troops from the state to Confederate authorities and mustering the Virginia troops into the service of the Confederate States
	6	Joseph E. Johnston Winchester, Virginia	Samuel Cooper	June 29, 1861	Brig. Gen. Smith's appointment; dividing troops into four brigades; sending Col. Pemberton for Adj. Genl.
	6	Joseph E. Johnston Winchester, Virginia	Samuel Cooper	July 9, 1861	Enemy intends to advance; not prepared to fight
	7	Joseph E. Johnston Manassas, Virginia	Samuel Cooper	July 23, 1861	Seeking permission to come within lines to look for the body of a friend; assembling to

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					operate against McClellan's troops
	8	Joseph E. Johnston Manassas, Virginia	Samuel Cooper	July 29, 1861	Johnston's rank compared with other Confederate Army officers; requests that orders come from Cooper's office
	9	Joseph E. Johnston Manassas, Virginia	Leroy Pope Walker	September 1, 1861	Militia of the county of Shenandoah now in the service of the Confederate States
	10	Joseph E. Johnston Headquarters, Army of the Potomac	J.P. Benjamin Richmond, Virginia	September 26, 1861	Troops occupying a six-mile front from Flint Hill through Fairfax Courthouse to Sangster's Cross Roads; strength of defensive position
	11	Joseph E. Johnston Fairfax Court House, Virginia	Samuel Cooper	October 15, 1861	Services of Col. J.W. Lay
	12	J.P. Benjamin	Joseph E. Johnston	October 22, 1861 to February 5, 1862	Sending Brig. Gens. from Virginia to command the brigade of Virginia regiments in the Valley District; brigading Mississippi regiments; relieving Major Whiting; Army of

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					Valley District
	13	Joseph E. Johnston Centreville, Virginia	Samuel Cooper Richmond, Virginia	October 25, 1861	Order that all cavalry of the army to belong to Maj. Gen. Van Dorn
	14	Joseph E. Johnston Centreville, Virginia	J.P. Benjamin	December 13, 1861	Executing the President's order regarding Mississippi regiments
	15	Joseph E. Johnston Rappahannock Bridge, Virginia	Samuel Cooper	March 12, 1862	Troops left Manassas; present location of other divisions
	16	Joseph E. Johnston Chattanooga, Tennessee	Samuel Cooper	December 4, 1862	Lt. Gen. Pemberton falling back before a very superior force; Lt. Gen. Holmes ordered to reinforce him; sending Gen. Bragg's force to help Pemberton
	17	Joseph E. Johnston Murfreesboro, Tennessee	Samuel Cooper Richmond, Virginia	December 6, 1862	Gen. Rosecrans and Bragg's armies in Nashville, Louisville, Kentucky; crossing the Tennessee
	18	Joseph E. Johnston Between Livingston and Brownsville, Mississippi, via Jackson, Mississippi and Montgomery, Alabama	Samuel Cooper Richmond, Virginia	May 18, 1863	Lt. Gen. Pemberton attacked and fell back behind Big Black; Vicksburg must fall unless an army can be assembled to relieve

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	19	David Wendell Yandell Morton, Mississippi	Joseph E. Johnston	August 13, 1863	Connection with letter printed in the Memphis Appeal
	20	William Preston Johnston Meridian, Mississippi	Joseph E. Johnston	October 23, 1863	Lt. Gen. Hardee relieved from duty; Lt. Gen. Polk assigned to duty
	21	Joseph E. Johnston Durham's Station, North Carolina	William T. Sherman	April 26, 1865	Terms of military convention between Johnston and Sherman

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Sub-Series V: Mary Randolph Custis Lee

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2	22	Mary Randolph Custis Lee Lexington, Virginia	Moses Ezekiel	December 18, 1866	Receipt of his photograph
	23	Mary Randolph Custis Lee Lexington, Virginia	Moses Ezekiel	June 28, 1870	Events in Lexington; Edward Valentine's bust of Robert E. Lee; Phoebe Preston and Serena Williams; Hazlewood's publication of "Old Dominion" magazine
	24	Mary Randolph Custis Lee Lexington, Virginia	Ezekiel & Co. Cincinnati, Ohio	April 26, 1872	Medallion of Gen. Lee
	25	Mary Randolph Custis Lee Lexington, Virginia	H. Clay Ezekiel	November 18, 1872	Receipt of photograph of Ezekiel's brother and his last work
	26	Mary Randolph	Moses Ezekiel	undated	Agrees to see his

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		Custis Lee			friend Mr. Donnavan

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Sub-Series VI: Mary Custis Lee

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2	27	Mary Custis Lee Savannah, Georgia	Moses Ezekiel	April 22, 1913	Recent death of brother George Washington Custis Lee; transferring body to Lexington for burial next to his father [R.E. Lee]; travels South afterwards; Ezekiel's work on the Confederate Soldiers' Memorial at Arlington National Cemetery
	28	Mary Custis Lee Rome, Italy	Moses Ezekiel	Undated	Regrets inability to visit

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Sub-Series VII: Robert E. Lee

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2	29	Robert E. Lee	Braxton Bragg	April 16, 1864	Plans for North Carolina expedition and attack on Charleston
	30	Robert E. Lee	James A. Seddon	August 23, 1864	Order beginning to encourage desertions from the enemy
	31	Robert E. Lee	Ulysses S. Grant	October 19, 1864	Communications from Maj. Gen.

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					B.F. Butler to Robert Ould regarding placing Confederate prisoners of war at labor and establishing claims to certain African-Americans in the custody of a Confederate officer
	32	Robert E. Lee	Miss Ezekiel	May 5, 1865	Has no autograph of any of the Generals she desires
	33	Robert E. Lee Lexington, Virginia	B. B. Euston Mason, Georgia	December 7, 1869	Receipt of copy of last order issued to the Army of Northern Virginia at Appomattox Court House

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Sub-Series VIII: James A. Seddon

Box	Folder	Author/Location	Recipient/Location	Date	Topics Discussed
2	34	James A. Seddon Richmond, Virginia	John C. Pemberton Vicksburg, Mississippi	May 2, 1863	Heavy reinforcements to be sent from Gen. Beauregard's command
	35	James A. Seddon Richmond, Virginia	John C. Pemberton Vicksburg, Mississippi	May 2-6, 1863	Heavy reinforcements to be sent from Gen. Beauregard's command
	36	Leonidas Polk Enterprise, Mississippi	James A. Seddon	December 28, 1863	Defectiveness of military police; proposes thorough

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					reorganization of Provost Marshal's department
	37	Lewis E. Harvie Burkeville Junction, Virginia	James A. Seddon	June 9, 1864	Enemy moving near Petersburg to cut communication; defending the Danville road
	38	Alexander Robert Lawton Richmond, Virginia	James A. Seddon	September 26, 1864	Inspections resulting in proceedings against officers of department
	39	John Bell Hood Near Nashville, Tennessee	James A. Seddon	December 11, 1864	Army movement to Florence; plans to move from Pulaski to Decatur

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Sub-Series IX: E. Kirby Smith

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2	40	E. Kirby Smith Shreveport, Louisiana		January 5, 1864	Extract of Special Orders No. 2, concerning appointment of a Board of Survey meeting
	41	E. Kirby Smith Shreveport, Louisiana		January 18, 1864	Extract of Special Orders No. 13, concerning Brig. Gen. H.W. Allen's relief from command of his brigade
	42	William R. Boggs (by command of E. Kirby Smith) Shreveport, Louisiana	H.T. Douglass	July 29, 1864	Orders to report to Maj. Gen. J.G. Walker, Louisiana headquarters
	43	E. Kirby Smith	John George	August 1, 1864	Making the

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		Shreveport, Louisiana	Walker Alexandria, Louisiana		destination of the expedition known to the troops; resuming command of old division
	44	E. Kirby Smith Shreveport, Louisiana	John George Walker Alexandria, Louisiana	August 1, 1864	Making the destination of the expedition known to the troops; resuming command of old division
	45	William R. Boggs Shreveport, Louisiana	John George Walker	August 1, 1864	Send officer across Mississippi River to communicate with Maj. Price about location of arms for troops crossing river
	46	E. Kirby Smith/S.S. Anderson Shreveport, Louisiana		August 3, 1864	Extract of Special Orders No. 193, directing officers to report to Lt. Gen. Taylor
	47	E. Kirby Smith Shreveport, Louisiana	Richard Taylor	August 11, 1864	Necessity for crossing Mississippi River immediately
	48	John George Walker Alexandria, Louisiana	E. Kirby Smith Shreveport, Louisiana	August 13, 1864	Brigade en route for Arkansas
	49	E. Kirby Smith Shreveport, Louisiana	Richard Taylor	August 15, 1864	Forbids leaving troops here and crossing the Mississippi River
	50	William R. Boggs Shreveport, Louisiana	Richard Taylor Harrisonburg, Louisiana	August 22, 1864	Order to suspend movement of troops across Mississippi River
	51	E. Kirby Smith	Samuel Cooper	August 28, 1864	Crossing troops

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		Shreveport, Louisiana	Richmond, Virginia		to the east side of the Mississippi River

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Sub-Series X: Richard Taylor

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2	52	Richard Taylor New Orleans, Louisiana	G.T. Beauregard	February 12, 1861	Encourages him to change his mind about safety of forts and commanding the river
	53	Richard Taylor Alexandria, Louisiana		September 3, 1863	Extract of Special Orders No. 226, regarding privates detailed for duty in the commissary department
	54	Richard Taylor Alexandria, Louisiana	E. Kirby Smith	June 5, 1864	Review of facts to understand the campaign
	55	Richard Taylor Natchitoches, Louisiana	William R. Boggs	July 29, 1864	Crossing troops [over the Mississippi River] by a diversion on the direction of New Orleans
	56	Richard Taylor Alexandria, Louisiana	William R. Boggs	July 31, 1864	Crossing troops over the Mississippi River
	57	Richard Taylor Alexandria, Louisiana	E. Kirby Smith	August 8, 1864	Crossing the infantry
	58	John G. Weems, Jr. Shreveport, Louisiana	Richard Taylor	August 12, 1864	Command of Walker's old division
	59	Richard Taylor Alexandria, Louisiana	Richard Taylor	August 13, 1864	Crossing troops over the Mississippi River
	60	Richard Taylor	E. Kirby Smith	August 18, 1864	Crossing of

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		Harrisonburg, Louisiana			troops impossible
	61	Richard Taylor Kirk's Ferry, Louisiana	Simon Bolivar Buckner	August 27, 1864	Need of veteran troops at Mobile
	62	Richard Taylor Mobile, Alabama	Braxton Bragg	September 12, 1864	Troops going up the Mississippi River and leaving Mobile for New Orleans

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Sub-Series XI: William H. Thomas

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2	63	William H. Thomas Norfolk, Virginia		February 24, 1862	Commissary authorization for Frank C. Whitaker
	64	William H. Thomas	Chief Commissary Office Knoxville, Tennessee	March 27, 1862	Orders for Frank C. Whitaker
	65	William H. Thomas		May 11, 1863	Invoice of property received from G.G. Gregg
	66	William H. Thomas		May 11, 1863	Invoice of property received from W.W. Barret
	67	William H. Thomas		June 30, 1863	Quarterly commissary return
	68	W.G. Busby Caddo Parish, Louisiana		January 22, 1864	Certificate of expense account paid by account of Major William H. Thomas
	69	W.G. Busby Caddo Parish, Louisiana		January 22, 1864	Certificate of expense account paid by account of Major William H. Thomas (duplicate)
	70	William H. Thomas		April 23, 1864	Receipt for

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		Shreveport, Louisiana			subsistence funds
	71	William H. Thomas Shreveport, Louisiana		April 26, 1864	Receipt for subsistence funds
	72	William H. Thomas Shreveport, Louisiana		April 29, 1864	Receipt for subsistence funds
	73	William H. Thomas Shreveport, Louisiana	William R. Boggs	June 10, 1864	Supplies accumulated and disposition of them
	74	William H. Thomas Shreveport, Louisiana		June 30, 1864	Monthly summary statement of funds
	75	William H. Thomas Shreveport, Louisiana		June 30, 1864	Report of persons and articles employed and hired at Shreveport during June 1864
	76	William H. Thomas Shreveport, Louisiana		July 1, 1864	Certification of deposit
	77	William H. Thomas Shreveport, Louisiana		October 31, 1864	Monthly summary statement of funds
	78	William H. Thomas Shreveport, Louisiana		January 31, 1865	Report of persons and articles employed and hired at Shreveport during June 1864
	79	William H. Thomas	Mr. Wallace	Undated	Having stores shipped to Dalton to Thomas to Chattanooga

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Sub-Series XII: Non-Jefferson Davis Correspondence

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2	80	J.Y. Mason Heck's Ford	Unknown	July 25, 1839	Collection of account due by

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					William E. Sully to Heath & Mason of Petersburg
	81	William J. McCulloh Donaldsonville, Louisiana	Alfred Roman	December 8, 1854	Survey of the claims in the parish of St. James, Louisiana
	82	John S. Henly Biloxi, Mississippi via Mobile, Alabama	C. McRae	January 1, 1861	Telegram about Yankees landing and demanding surrender of batteries, forces, and property
	83	William Mercer Green Bishop's Place, Mississippi	E.L. Stickney	February 1, 1861	Changes to the Prayer for the President
	84	A. Dudley Mann Washington, D.C.	John Beauchamp Jones	March 26, 1861	Congress of Confederate States to reassemble at Montgomery the second Monday in May; will argue for Jones' claims for a place in the Congress
	85	Theo Blois Savannah, Georgia	D.G. Duncan	April 17, 1861	Firing between Savannah and Charleston believed to be a rumor
	86	J.Q. Loomis Mobile, Alabama	D.G. Duncan	April 18, 1861	Meeting by Virginia citizens with effigy of Lincoln, bands playing "Old Virginy Shore"
	87	Thomas J. (Stonewall) Jackson	Unknown	May 3, 1861	Grants leave of absence for S.J. Campbell
	88	Thomas F. Jones	Unknown	June 21, 1861	Col. Harrington's

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		Pleasant Mound P.O.			position regarding Irby's claim and his proposal to refer the case to the court
	89	Unknown Washington, D.C.	D.S. Dalton	June 28, 1861	Number of U.S. troops in the vicinity
	90	J.P. Hammet Camp Pryor, Virginia	Thomas Jordan	July 22, 1861	Enemy on Davis Ford Road and toward Fairfax Court House
	91	A.P. Aldrich Manassas Junction, Virginia	Milledge L. Bonham	July 30, 1861	Interview with Gen. Beauregard about present condition of troops
	92	Paul Octave Hebert New Orleans, Louisiana	D.F. Kinner	August 13, 1861	Accepts Brigadier Generalship
	93	Jno. Withers Richmond, Virginia		December 3, 1861	Special Orders No. 252, organizing regiments from Mississippi into brigades
	94	W.H. Nichols Galveston, Texas	W.W. Hunter	December 26, 1861	Furnishing Capt. J.S. Sellers with a steamboat and barge to go up the Bayou for wood
	95	Adjutant and Inspector General's Office Richmond, Virginia	Headquarters, 1 st Corps, Army of the Potomac	January 1, 1862	Act of Congress for granting bounty & furloughs to North Carolina officers and privates
	96	John Lewis Lewisburg, West	Frank C. Whitaker	January 31, 1862	Answering note from Jim

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		Virginia			
	97	J.F. Lewis Alum Springs, Virginia	John Lewis	January 18, 1862	Obtaining money to pay bill for commutation of rations to September 24, 1861
	98	W.H. Lund Knoxville, Tennessee	John F. House	February 3, 1862	Gen. Crittenden being drunk while he was in Knoxville
	99	J. Ed. Caldwell Knoxville, Tennessee	Frank C. Whitaker	March 31, 1862	Inquiring about how he likes Dalton and other conversational topics
	100	Benjamin F. Butler New Orleans, Louisiana	W. Newton Mercer	May 22, 1862	Action of the Directors of the Bank of Louisiana; appointing a commission to examine the affairs of the bank
	101	R.M. Davis Richmond, Virginia	W.H. Young Columbus, Georgia	June 9, 1862	Coin of the bank of Louisiana to remain at the Bank of Columbus, Georgia
	102	Hiram Roberts Savannah, Georgia	June 12, 1862	Stephen R. Mallory	Reasons for refusing to deliver a quantity of railroad iron to J.G. Miner
	103	Richard J. Phillips Savannah, Georgia	Burton N. Harrison	July 12, 1862	Delivering letter to President from S.C. Lawrence about ridding the country of Gen. Butler

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	104	Hugh W. Mercer Savannah, Georgia	Hiram Roberts	July 19, 1862	Disappointment at being deprived of railroad iron in order to complete the line of defenses around Savannah
	105	William Preston Johnston	Josiah Gorgas	July 28, 1862	Inquiry why arms sent to Vicksburg have not reached there; status of ordinance and ordnance stores
	106	Samuel Preston Moore Richmond, Virginia	George Wythe Randolph	July 28, 1862	Requisition in favor of W. H. Prioleau for purchase of medical supplies
	107	C.T. Jones Richmond, Virginia	C.G. Memminger	July 31, 1862	Balance to the credit of the appropriation for service of the War Department
	108	George Wythe Randolph Richmond, Virginia	William Wing Loring	August 1, 1862	Forwarding map of Suffolk and its environs to the War Department
	109	John McCausland Red House, Virginia	"Colonel"	September 23, 1862	Col. Lightburn evacuated Port Pleasant; necessary supplies for obstructing river
	110	John Milton Tallahassee, Florida	John Horace Forney	October 11, 1862	Defenses between Milton and the eastern boundary of his department; obstructing the Chattahoochee River
	111	William Wing Loring	George Wythe	October 15, 1862	Recommending

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		Raleigh Court House, Virginia	Randolph		Maj. George Jackson for appointment as Lt. Col. of 14 th Reg. Va. Cavalry
	112	John Echols Pack's Ferry, Virginia	William Wing Loring	October 17, 1862	Appreciation of Loring's service to the Confederacy; Loring's plans to move upon Clarksburg and Grafton
	113	Benjamin F. Butler New Orleans, Louisiana	Banks New Orleans, Louisiana	October 21, 1862	Drain being made upon the savings bank; banking companies of New Orleans should advance sums to save the poor their investments
	114	Benjamin F. Butler New Orleans, Louisiana	Banks New Orleans, Louisiana	October 21, 1862	Transferring property of Thomas H. Farish to Jno. T. Farish
	115	Zebulon Baird Vance Raleigh, North Carolina	Edward Stanly New Berne, North Carolina	October 29, 1862	Reasons for declining request for personal interview
	116	M.R. Marks Canoe Station, Alabama	John Horace Forney	November 16, 1862	Request for change of venue of the Court Martial
	117	S. Bassett French Richmond, Virginia	George Washington Custis Lee	November 24, 1862	Gen. Pemberton's service to Virginia
	118	James C. Shepley New Orleans, Louisiana	Bank of Louisiana	January 27, 1863	J.S. LeBranch authorized by Brig. Genl. Shepley to make deposits and withdrawals on the Bank of

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					Louisiana
	119	J.J. Fitzpatrick Jackson, Mississippi	Unknown	March 9, 1863	Visitation pass for Mr. Bush
	120	Nathaniel Prentiss Banks New Orleans, Louisiana	W. Newton Mercer	April 7, 1863	Shipment of cotton
	121	Mr. Woodson Jackson, Mississippi	Associated Press	May 8, 1863	Occurrences in Jackson, Mississippi
	122	Sam Jones	Unknown	July 5, 1863	Request to relieve him from duty of guarding road so he can leave Gens. Williams and Preston to protect the salt works and use his men to clear out western Virginia
	123	Jeremy Francis Gilmer Charleston, South Carolina	James A. Seddon	September 7, 1863	Evacuation of Morris Island prompts additional troops to man existing works and those under construction
	124	Nathaniel Prentiss Banks New Orleans, Louisiana		September 29, 1863	Restoration of management of the Bank of Louisiana to its board of directors
	125	Nathaniel Prentiss Banks New Orleans, Louisiana	Directors of the Bank of Louisiana	September 29, 1863	Restoration of management of the Bank of Louisiana to its board of directors
	126	Daniel Harvey Hill Charlotte, North Carolina	John C. Breckenridge	October 26, 1863	Meeting Gen. Polk at Atlanta

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	127	James Longstreet Blains Crossroads, Tennessee	"Colonel"	December 6, 1863	Cut off from Gen. Bragg's army and not possible to force a junction with him; hold enemy at Knoxville; taking position of safety near Bean's station
	128	Gideon Johnson Pillow Montgomery, Alabama	Thomas Hill Watts	December 15, 1863	Pillow's duties to the Vol. & Con. Bureau, Dept. Tennessee, Alabama & Mississippi
	128a	Robert Ould Richmond, Virginia	E.A. Hitchcock	December 27, 1863	Informing him that Union General B.F. Butler will not be recognized as an Agent of Exchange
	129	John S. Preston Richmond, Virginia	Unknown	January 8, 1864	Drafting a bill regarding exemption from conscription
	130	John J. Hedrick Fort Holmes, North Carolina	Robert Strange	January 10, 1864	Treatment of negroes
	131	A. Chastant Augusta, Georgia	W.H. Johnston	January 11, 1864	Has seen the President's negroes
	132	Alexander Robert Lawton Richmond, Virginia	Joseph E. Brown Milledgeville, Virginia	January 14, 1864	Supply of Gen. Johnston's army endangered by condition of Western and Atlantic Railroad; possibility of assisting
	133	Henry Watkins Allen	Allen Thomas	January 20, 1864	Turned over

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		Shreveport, Louisiana			command of brigade to Thomas; way to secure promotion
	134	Edward Asbury O'Neal Richmond, Virginia	James Phelan	January 25, 1864	Treatment he received by Gen. R.E. Rhodes
	135	W.R. Gause Mobile, Alabama		February 13, 1864	Military pass for Frank C. Whitaker to travel to Meridian, Mississippi
	136	Theodore Venningerholby	Joseph Finegan	March 2, 1864	Clemens Vogel Co. H 7 th New Hampshire's desertion from the enemy and desire to be paroled
	137	A.W. Persons		March 21, 1864	Receipt of J.C. Smith of money belonging to federal prisoners
	138	Joseph C. Norsworthy Woods of North Carolina	Major Milligan	April 14, 1864	Return from river, where they made several attempts at landing; number of sentinels; location of Burnside's corps
	139	E. Cranor Wilkesboro, North Carolina	Zebulon Baird Vance	April 14, 1864	Company stealing bacon and other supplies and assaulting Whittington family while drunk
	140	John A. Williams Weldon, North Carolina	George E. Pickett	April 15, 1864	Receipt of dispatch from Col. Griffin about Yankee cavalry

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					near Blackwater Bridge and Windsor
	141	P.W.A. Orange Court House, Virginia	Unknown	May 6, 1864	Enemy attack that morning
	142	W.C. Crow Mobile, Alabama	Allen Thomas	May 30, 1864	His business in the department
3	1	Douglas West	John Bell Hood	June 1864	Encloses tract by Rev. Quintard to Lt. Gen. Polk for distribution
	2	Daniel J. P_____		June 1, 1864	Telegraph operator's report from Hungary Station, Virginia about enemy being three miles from Ashland
	3	H.H. Tumkins Okalona	T.H. Jordan	June 7, 1864	Four men unable for duty under his charge
	4	John W. Cameron Wilmington, North Carolina	William H. James	June 9, 1864	Return of requisition for clothing for enrolled free negroes
	5	John Bell Hood	Douglas West	June 16, 1864	Admiration for General Polk
	6	Minos T. Gordy Camp Mouton, Louisiana		June 27, 1864	Report on battery guns
	7	Garnett Andrews Richmond, Virginia	William M. Gardner	July 8, 1864	Inspection of Eastern District Military Prison (Castle Thunder)
	8	William R. Boggs Shreveport, Louisiana	John George Walker	July 28, 1864	Instructions to Lt. Gen. Taylor and option of being assigned to his former division
	9	William R. Boggs	John George	July 29, 1864	Company of

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		Shreveport, Louisiana	Walker		pontoneers to leave for Alexandria and then return
	10	H.T. Douglass Alexandria, Louisiana	J.G. Munn Shreveport, Louisiana	August 4, 1864	Requests to use torpedoes, heavy guns and siege guns
	11	Jeremy Francis Gilmer Richmond, Virginia	William H. James	August 13, 1864	Pay of enrolled free negroes
	12	Robert Strange Richmond, Virginia	John H. Gee Salisbury, North Carolina	September 19, 1864	Maj. Andrews' report of an inspection of the military prison at Salisbury, North Carolina
	13	John H. Gee Salisbury, North Carolina	Braxton Bragg	September 29. 1864	Report of inquiry into dereliction of duty by officers as reported by Maj. Garnett Andrews
	14	Jubal Anderson Early New Market, Virginia	W.H. Taylor	October 20, 1864	Attacked Sheridan's camp on Cedar Creek; enemy captured artillery, wagons, and ambulances on retreat
	15	Sterling Price Boonsboro (Washington County), Arkansas	J.J. Anderson	November 3, 1864	Details of expedition through Missouri to Arkansas
	16	John Bell Hood Army Headquarters	George William Brent	November 12, 1864	Review of corps by Gen. Beauregard
	16	George William Brent Tuscumbia, Alabama	John Bell Hood	November 12, 1864	Review of Stewart's corps by Gen. Beauregard was designed to be an

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					informal one (letter attached to the previous one)
	17	J.H. Alexander Richmond, Virginia	William H. James	December 5, 1864	Obtaining clothing for enrolled free negroes at work in James' department
	18	Charles Stringfellow Pocotaligo, South Carolina		December 12, 1864	Return of troops between Bee's Creek and Pocotaligo
	19	S.S. Anderson Shreveport, Louisiana	Unknown	January 5, 1865	Delivery of letter regarding farming utensils for refugee Cherokee Indians
	20	Peter C. Gaillard Weldon, North Carolina	G.D. White	January 11, 1865	Inhuman treatment of slaves employed on military fortifications
	21	William H. James Wilmington, North Carolina	James H. Hill	January 12, 1865	Statement regarding condition and treatment of negroes received from enrolling officers for work on defenses of Wilmington, North Carolina
	22	G.D. White Goldsboro, North Carolina	J.C. McRae	January 17, 1865	Report regarding inhuman and cruel treatment of slaves working on the fortifications at Weldon, N.C.
	23	William Preston	William Joseph	January 17, 1865	Statement of the

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		Johnston Richmond, Virginia	Hardee		effective strength of the Army corps commanded by Lt. Gen. Hardee
	24	Henry Bryan Tupelo, Mississippi	A.R. Mason	January 19, 1865	Gen. Beauregard's order for Gen. Hood to send ammunition with troops going to Georgia
	25	Alexander Robert Chisholm Charleston, South Carolina	Unknown	February 10, 1865	Gen. Hardee wants Chisholm to come to Charleston
	26	William Joseph Hardee Charleston, South Carolina	G.T. Beauregard	February 16, 1865	Preparations being pushed forward; movement begins today
	27	DeWitt Clinton New Orleans, Louisiana	Liquidators for the Bank of Louisiana	September 8, 1865	Property and assets of the bank have been seized as the property of corporations which were disloyal at the time of the capture of New Orleans
	28	Wickham Hoffman Nathaniel Burbank New Orleans, Louisiana		January 18, 1866	Extract of Special Orders No. 15 regarding the Bank of Louisiana
	29	Andrew Johnson Washington, D.C. via Meridian, Mississippi	John T. Monroe	March 17, 1866	Mayorality of New Orleans
	30	John Letcher Lexington, Virginia	Henry Letcher	June 3, 1866	Obtaining Stonewall Jackson's autograph for his collection

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	31	S.S. Hosea Branham, Texas		August 17, 1867	Declaration of citizenship for William Cocker
	32	Henry Clay Ezekiel Cincinnati, Ohio	Horace Greeley	September 18, 1867	Requests list of names signed to the Jefferson Davis bail bond
	32	Horace Greeley	Henry Clay Ezekiel Cincinnati, Ohio	September 22, 1867	Names requested were printed in The Tribune (written on reverse of above letter)
	33	James Longstreet New Orleans, Louisiana	Maurice Wakeman	April 20, 1869	Encloses photograph; thanks Mr. and Mrs. Wakeman for their "kind sentiments"
	34	Alexander Stephens	C.F. Krall New Orleans, Louisiana	July 31, 1870	Training and background of a certain captain (name illegible)
	35	R.R. Butler Washington, D.C.	Ulysses S. Grant	March 3, 1874	Wife of Thomas S. Boyd wishes to pay \$5000 for executive clemency for her husband, who was convicted for conspiracy to disband the government in Knoxville, Tennessee
	36	Angus Smith Sullivan's Island, South Carolina	E. Willis	May 18, 1876	Fish torpedo boat that struck the Husatine
	37	John S. Preston Columbia, South Carolina	Unknown	December 12, 1877	Recollections of events at the first battle of Manassas

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	38	Stephen D. Lee Columbus, Mississippi	W.T. Walthall	May 28, 1878	Recollections of the retreat from Dalton to Atlanta and its effect on the morale of the army
	39	John T. Pickett	Confederate State Department	November 23, 1878	Catalogue of papers sent
	40	W.T. Walthall Beauvoir, Mississippi	George Washington Custis Lee	January 29, 1879	Information about Gen. Robert E. Lee's disposition for the movements of his army from a paper which fell into the hands of the enemy which enabled them to make their arrangements for intercepting troops between Amelia Court House and Farmville
	41	George Washington Custis Lee Lexington, Virginia	W.T. Walthall Beauvoir, Mississippi	June 17, 1879	Response to above letter
	42	W.T. Walthall Beauvoir, Mississippi	S.B. Pickens	May 5, 1880	Looking for copy of the Act of Secession of the site of Fort Sumter by South Carolina to the United States
	42	E.A. Marshall Charleston, South Carolina	S.B. Pickens	May 12, 1880	Examining plat to determine whether sand bank occupies same position as Fort Sumter
	43	R.M. Sims	S.B. Pickens	May 22, 1880	Act ceding the

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		Columbia, South Carolina			site of Fort Sumter
	43	S.B. Pickens	W.T. Walthall	May 25, 1880	Act ceding the site of Fort Sumter
	44	James Longstreet Gainsville, Georgia	Chester Alan Arthur	August 23, 1882	Requests that Col. Farrow be allowed to help Longstreet arrange his affairs in Georgia
	45	Samuel Jones Blue Ridge Summit, Pennsylvania	Alfred Roman	September 6, 1884	Returning three letters to him
	46	John M. Sandidge New Orleans, Louisiana	Unknown	April 5, 1890	Describes the rawhide gun caps and metallic shells from the war, together with a knife given by Clement C. Clay after his discharge from Fortress Monroe; crucifix belonging to Mr. Clay; first meeting with Jefferson Davis after his release from imprisonment. Newspaper article from Federicksburg, Virginia about percussion caps made of rawhide also enclosed.--
	47	Mary Anna Jackson Charlotte, North Carolina	Henry Clay Ezekiel Cincinnati, Ohio	October 23, 1908	Suggestions for things that Moses Ezekiel should use regarding her

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					husband, Stonewall Jackson, in work for statue
	48	Mary Anna Jackson Charlotte, North Carolina	Henry Clay Ezekiel Cincinnati, Ohio	October 29, 1908	Unable to supply desired articles or photographs of them; Stonewall Jackson's coat was lost; many of his other articles at the Confederate Museum in Richmond, Virginia; whether statue Moses Ezekiel is modeling is to be placed at Charleston, West Virginia
	49	Mary Anna Jackson Charlotte, North Carolina	Henry Clay Ezekiel Cincinnati, Ohio	November 10, 1908	Permission to have photographs made of Stonewall Jackson articles at the Confederate Museum
	50	Mary Anna Jackson Charlotte, North Carolina	Henry Clay Ezekiel Cincinnati, Ohio	December 31, 1908	Sending photographs of Richmond statue of Stonewall Jackson by Foley; Jackson's height
	51	John S. Mosby Bridgeport, Connecticut	Unknown	December 7, 1910	Lecture in New Haven opera house the previous night; plans to go to Hartford

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	52	Charles McIntire San Jose, California	Unknown	July 14, 1915	Current health; inquiry about getting into Confederate home in New Orleans

Series II: Unbound Correspondence, Documents and Transcripts
Sub-Series XIII: Miscellaneous

Box	Folder	Title	Date
3	53	Act ceding Fort Sumter to the United States from South Carolina	December 19, 1805
	54	Abstract of Organization and Staff of Foreign War Departments	1855
	55	Commission of William F. Hodgkins as 2 nd Lieutenant in Louisiana Militia	February 6, 1860
	56	Commission of William F. Hodgkins as Captain in Louisiana Militia	July 9, 1861
	57	Official copy of resolutions adopted by South Carolina Executive Council	May 21, 1862
	58	General Orders No. 19 by command of Maj. Gen. Peck, regarding taking property of citizens for private uses of officers and soldiers	November 1, 1862
	59	General Orders No. 20 by command of Maj. Gen. Peck, regarding furnishing enlisted men with company letters and numbers for their caps and not granting passes to no more than ten enlisted men of any one regiment to leave camp on the same day	November 3, 1862
	60	General Orders No. 21 by command of Maj. Gen. Peck regarding detail for General Court Martial to meet on November 6, 1862	November 4, 1862
	61	Field Return of the Army of the Potomac	May 10, 1863
	62	Unaddressed letter regarding present affairs in Richmond, Virginia	June 4, 1863
	63	Field Return of the Army of the Potomac	June 10, 1863
	64	Field Return of the Army of the Potomac	June 20, 1863
	65	Field Return of the Army of the Potomac	June 30, 1863
	66	Ulysses S. Grant's report of the effective strength at Vicksburg	June 30, 1863
	67	Field Return of the Army of the Potomac	July 10, 1863
	68	Field Return of the Army of the Potomac	July 31, 1863
	69	Act to provide for the maintenance of civil authority in Alabama	December 14, 1863
	70	Embellished signatures of Confederate States of America	Ca. 1864

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		Secretary of State J.P. Benjamin and Confederate States of America Secretary of the Treasury G.A. Trenholm	
	71	Return of the post at Columbus, Georgia, commanded by Col. Leon Von Zinken	September 10, 1864
	72	Letter from [Duff Green] to Abraham Lincoln regarding request to go to Washington to arrange the bases for negotiation to end the Civil War	January 2, 1865
	73	Special Orders No. 103 by command of Major General Hurlbut regarding no one being permitted to proceed to Mobile, Alabama	April 17, 1865
	74	"The Surprise at Shiloh," <i>The Chicago Tribune</i>	April 18, 1881
	75	"Secession Secrets," <i>The Philadelphia Press</i>	August 7, 1881
	76	"More 'Shiloh' Alleged History," <i>The Daily City Item</i>	May 1887
	77	"Sherman vs. Lee," <i>The Sunday States</i>	May 8, 1887
	78	"General W.T. Sherman: His Views on the Law of Civilized War-Spirit of 1864," <i>The Sunday States</i>	May 8, 1887
	79	Extracts from H. Neeson's scrapbooks on Jefferson Davis	February 14, 1890
	80	Manuscript of chapter titled "War Clouds in 1860"	Undated
	81	Fragment of letter of unknown correspondents regarding journey from Roanoke Island to Nags Head	Undated
	82	Analysis of General Staff Bill presented for executive approval	Undated
	83	Draft of proposed Confederate Conscription Law	Undated
	84	Partial account of Gen. G.T. Beauregard's actions after the Battle of Manassas	Undated
	85	Extract from Jugal Anderson Early's narrative	Undated
	86	W.J. Marrin's Citations from <i>Record of the Rebellion</i> , Vol. 3	Undated
	87	Manuscript of "Confederate Recognition," by Henry Whitney Cleveland	Undated
	88	James McHenry's comments to Governor Mifflin regarding Fort Sumter and reply to article in <i>Philadelphia Press</i>	Undated
	89	John M. Sandidge's account of Jefferson Davis' speech to the Mississippi Legislature in 1862	Undated

Series III: Photographs and Ephemera

Box	Folder	Title	Date
3	90	Cabinet card of John Brown produced by A.C. Platt of Sandusky, Ohio, given to John Brown, Jr. before Harpers Ferry	June 18, 1859
	91	Carte de visite of Gen. Joseph E. Johnston produced by Vannerson & Jones, Richmond, Virginia	1866
	92	Carte de visite of Gen. Robert E. Lee from the Lee Gallery in Richmond, Virginia, given to Henry Clay Ezekiel from Mary	June 1871

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		Custis Lee	
	93	Song lyrics titled "Jeff in Petticoats"	Undated
	94	Print of Jefferson Davis by Close, Graham & Scully, Inc., New York	Undated
	95	Print of Jefferson Davis from the original painting by Chappel, by Johnson, Fry & Co., Publishers, New York	Undated
	96	Postcard of Jefferson Davis' residence, "The White House of the Confederacy," in Montgomery, Alabama	Undated
	97	Postcard of Jefferson Davis monument in Fairview, Kentucky	Undated

Series IV: Recent Acquisitions

Sub-Series I: Correspondence

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3	98	Jefferson Davis	Secretary of the Navy W.B. Preston	December 31, 1849	Nominates Marshal Clarke Campbell as a midshipman for the 1 st Congressional District of Mississippi
	99	Jefferson Davis Washington, D.C.	William H. English Lexington, Indiana	August 5, 1853	Complaints against the War Department in assigning Col. Long to the superintendency of Western River improvements; placing an Army officer in charge of snag boats
	100	Jefferson Davis Washington, D.C.	B. Craige	February 17, 1854	Whether Mr. Stanton is an applicant for the officer of court of public buildings
	101	Isham Harrison Columbus	Jefferson Davis Washington, D.C.	June 18, 1854	Application of Hindly S. Bennett for one of the Federal Circuit

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					judgeships
	101a	Jefferson Davis	C.J. (Charles James) Faulkner (Washington, D.C.)	July 14, 1854	Urges Faulkner to oppose an appropriation bill containing an amendment that would privatize the superintendency of the national armies
	102	Jefferson Davis	Mrs. Stewart	September 29, 1854	Introducing Mrs. Davis to her; rejection of Gen. Andrews to be stationed at New York; service of Col. Stewart in the Pacific department
	103	Jefferson Davis	Unknown	October 26, 1854	Order relieving Capt. Crain
	104	Jefferson Davis Washington, D.C.	Edward Everett	August 8, 1855	Work needing to be done on Everett's house which Davis is renting
	105	Jefferson Davis Washington, D.C.	Edward Everett	September 29, 1855	Modification of furnace and heating in above-mentioned house
	106	Jefferson Davis Washington, D.C.	Charles J. Faulkner Washington, D.C.	June 20, 1856	Bill authorizing President to raise a regiment of mounted Rangers; providing for maintenance of militia; construction of fortifications at the mouth of the

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					Columbia river; branch of road to Vancouver
	107	Jefferson Davis	Mrs. E.W. Chubb	June 21, 1860	Confirmation of Chubb's brother to the U.S. Navy
	108	Jefferson Davis Washington, D.C.	John M. Kizer New Lisbon, Wisconsin	December 29, 1860	Whether the president must send the names of his cabinet officers to the Senate for confirmation
	108a	W.H. Taylor (Co- signed by R.G. Cole, Horace W. Jones)	[Circular from Head Quarters Army of West Virginia]	October 9, 1864	Commanding that all able-bodied men return to service, as increasing the effective strength of the Army is of the first importance
	108b	John C. Breckenridge Richmond, VA	Robert E. Lee	March 8, 1865	Requesting Lee's views and advice on the condition of the Confederate Army
	108c	Robert E. Lee	John C. Breckenridge Richmond, VA	March 9, 1865	Response detailing the need for funds and supplies, and assessing the strength of his forces compared to the Union Army
	109	Jefferson Davis London, England	Mrs. John Blackwood St. Andrews, Scotland	September 7, 1869	Requests that Blackwood send a photograph of her husband to Mrs. Davis as a

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					result of her reading his magazine
	110	Jefferson Davis Memphis, Tennessee	H.P. Kimball	August 5, 1875	Accepts invitation to address the Industrial Association of Winnebago County at their September 1875 meeting
	111	Jefferson Davis Beauvoir, Mississippi	Col. W.R. Stuart	May 13, 1884	Inquiry about the breed of a ram; paying for same
	112	Jefferson Davis Beauvoir, Mississippi	W.E. Mitchell	July 6, 1888	Has no signature of President Polk to send; recommends contacting Mrs. Polk in Nashville
	113	Jefferson Davis Beauvoir, Mississippi	Unknown	January 30, 1889	Winnie Davis' recent travels; attending reunion of the survivors of the La. Div. of the Army of Virginia
	114	Jefferson Davis	W.A. Hyde	Undated	Plans to terminate official residence in Washington; paying a pro rata rent for a few days after the expiration of his lease
	115	J. B. Haskell	Jefferson Davis	Undated	On the parole of federal officers by General (Kirby) Smith in East Tennessee

Series IV: Recent Acquisitions**Sub-Series II: Framed Items**

Item	Date	Location
Letter from Jefferson Davis to Mrs. Locke dated July 3, 1882, thanking her for her sentiments that would secure the peace and happiness of the Union if they were "generally entertained." Includes an engraving of Jefferson Davis by J.C. Butte from a daguerreotype.	Undated	Drawer Vault Map Case
Letter from Jefferson Davis to Capt. Fearon dated October 24, 1877, relating his and Mrs. Davis's plans to travel to Memphis and encouraging him to visit as well. Includes a copy of a print of Jefferson Davis from the original painting by Chappel.	Undated	Drawer Vault Map Case

Series V: Transcripts for Bound Volumes

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4	1	Volume 1 Transcripts	1847-1864
	2	Volume 2 Transcripts	1862-1863
	3	Volume 3 Transcripts	1863-1864
	4	Volume 4 Transcripts	1864-1865
	5	Volume 5 Transcripts	1865-1890
	6	Volume 6 Transcripts	1879-1888
	7	Volume 7 Transcripts	1888-1890; 1861

Series VI: Oversized Items

Item	Date	Location
Jefferson Davis' commission as First Lieutenant in the Regiment of Dragoons of the U.S. Army following his graduation from West Point	May 10, 1834	Drawer Vault Map Case