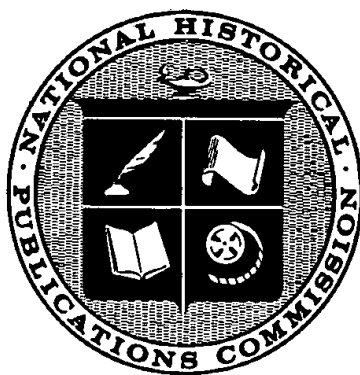


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"You have formed a just opinion of Monroe. He is a man whose soul might be turned wrong side outwards without discovering a blemish to the world."

*Thomas Jefferson to W. T. Franklin*  
*May 7, 1786*

## Preface

The microfilm publication "James Monroe Papers in Virginia Repositories," began as an idea in the mind of Mr. John Cook Wyllie, Director of Libraries of the University of Virginia. His death on April 18, 1968, was a great loss to the Project staff. Mr. Wyllie's idea was accepted by Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes, Executive Director of the National Historical Publications Commission, who looked upon it as pilot project, because it involved the collection of scattered materials for filming rather than the filming of existing collections in one or more repositories. Dr. Holmes' guidance and the helpful, effective suggestions of Mr. Fred Shelley, assistant to the Director, have been of considerable importance since the project began on March 1, 1968. Mr. Wyllie was the Project's first Director: Miss Anne Freudenberg, the Codirector with Mr. Wyllie, in her capacity as Curator of Manuscripts, succeeded him on his death in April. Mr. Don W. Massey, Head of the Library's Photographic Laboratory, has been the Project's technical advisor, whose staff is responsible for the technical coherence of the whole film and the quality of the technical work.

The success of the Project depended upon the wholehearted cooperation of the several contributors. Their offers to Mr. Wyllie before his death were fulfilled unreservedly. It will be noted that much of the film is devoted to records created by Monroe's activities in official positions held in his native State; and so foremost in our acknowledgements of debt stands Mr. William J. Van Schreeven, the State Archivist, and his staff. Mr. Van Schreeven spent much time overseeing the State Archives' contribution to the project in general, and particularly in organizing the Executive Communications so they could be filmed. Mr. John W. Dudley, then Assistant Archivist, gave unremittingly of his advice and time in carrying the Archives' portion of the Project film through to completion. He and the staff located some 100 Monroe items which the Project would otherwise have failed to obtain.

At the Earl Gregg Swem Library of The College of William and Mary, Mr. William C. Pollard, the Librarian, was most cooperative, and through Miss Margaret Cook, the Curator of Manuscripts, the Project was assured of locating all the Monroe items that it was possible to find. Though fourth in size of contribution, The Virginia Historical Society yielded some unusually interesting items. Mr. John Melville Jennings, the Executive Secretary, and his staff were most efficient, and Mr. Jennings also made excellent suggestions for the conduct of the Project. The James Monroe Memorial Museum and Library at Fredericksburg, now under the general supervision of the University of Virginia Library, contributed letters and accounts on the management of Monroe's Oak Hill estate. Of considerable value was the good will and active cooperation of Mr. Gouverneur S. Hoes, great-great grandson of James Monroe, who added manuscripts from other descendants to those which he had inherited and made them available in Fredericksburg. Other contributors of several items each were The Paul Mellon Library, Oak Spring, Virginia; The British Museum; the U. S. Military Academy; Colonial Williamsburg, Inc.; the Williamsburg Masonic Lodge; the Cyrus Hall McCormick Library at Washington and Lee University; and the Valentine Museum in Richmond. To each of these institutions we owe our grateful thanks. The Curator of Manuscripts at Colonial Williamsburg, Mrs. Marylee G. McGregor, also informed us of the background of other collections and arranged for the photostatting of the Williamsburg Lodge masonic records, of which Colonial Williamsburg has the negatives.

The University of Virginia Library Manuscripts Division staff stands in a special category for acknowledgements. Aside from the State Archives, the University's contribution of over 400 items was the largest. These items were assembled through Xerox copying as a special project by Mr. David L. Thomas, a graduate student, under the direction of Mr. William Ray, and were ready for incorporation when the Project was set up. Since the Project was housed in the Manuscripts Division, the cooperation of the Manuscripts Division staff and of the Library staff, was an essential contribution to the Project's success.

The Project staff used the indexes and the original records in the county court houses to determine their correct reference,

but once these references were established, prints were more easily obtained from the films of the records at the Virginia State Archives. The work in the counties was considerably speeded by the assistance of Mr. H. H. McKenney, Clerk of the Circuit Court of Westmoreland County, Mrs. Helen Humbert, Deputy Clerk of the Circuit Court, Albemarle County, and Miss Louisa Skinner in the Clerk of the Circuit Court's Office, Loudoun County.

For the Northern Neck court records we were fortunate to have the advice and assistance of Mr. George H. S. King, of Fredericksburg. Mr. King, whose researches have established the beginning of the James Monroe family line in this country on a better foundation, furnished references to major events in the lives of Monroe's father and grandfather and of Monroe himself up to 1786. The Genealogical Chart is from Mr. King's researches, and he also led us to special valuable groups of manuscript records of the Westmoreland and Fredericksburg courts which he had discovered, and to manuscript collections in the State Library.

Though the staff of the Project was necessarily small, it was earnest and hard working. We wish to acknowledge the assistance of Mrs. Charlotte Drew, Miss Thelda Kestenbaum, and Mrs. Karin Murray, who filled the position of clerk-typist at various stages of the Project, actually doing work much more demanding than that of the usual typist. Mr. David L. Thomas, co-editor of the film and of the Guide, has rescued the Editor many times from pitfalls and problems.

Finally, we owe grateful thanks to Miss Anne Freudenburg, Project Director, and to Professor Harry Ammon of Southern Illinois University, author of a forthcoming biography of Monroe, for reading all or portions of the Guide and correcting errors.

*Acknowledgement and Thanks to Private Owners*

It gives pleasure to note that all owners of the ninety-eight privately-owned items on the film unhesitatingly permitted their use. All but three of these items are in repositories. The owners are listed below in alphabetical order and are deserving of especial gratitude for their generosity to the Project.

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# General Introduction

When John Cook Wyllie conceived the idea of gathering together on film all Monroe items in Virginia repositories he wrote, "with the Library of Congress, National Archives, and New York Public Library film rolls in hand, the next most important Monroe lot would be the Monroe papers from a dispersed lot of Virginia depositories: Westmoreland County Court House, the William and Mary student records, Albemarle County Court House, the legislative and gubernatorial papers at the State Library, the Fredericksburg Court House and Law Office, the Loudoun County Court House, and the University of Virginia holdings." The object of such a gleaning, it is quite evident, was to pick up the record of Monroe as he lived his life in Virginia—his ancestry and early youth in Westmoreland County, his college days, his life and legal work in Abemarle County and in Fredericksburg, Virginia, his record as official of the State of Virginia, and his management of his farm in Loudoun County. Accordingly, all these record sources were investigated as well as all the library collections which might have Monroe items. The results were unequal and unexpected. Archival deposits of the Monroe terms as Governor, 1799–1802, and 1811, January–April, were full and rich. No student records at William and Mary save the scanty ones already well known were extant. A few ancestral records, especially wills, were discovered in Westmoreland, King George, and Loudoun counties. No records of his law practice save two or three minor documents were found in Fredericksburg and Richmond or in Spotsylvania and Albemarle counties. Some important letters and accounts were found on the management of his plantations, The Highlands and Oak Hill. Investigation of the libraries to some depth revealed only about 600 letters by or to Monroe at the University of Virginia, William and Mary College, the Virginia Historical Society, and the Virginia State Library.

So the survey and collecting netted a large body of official records on Monroe's work as Councilman and Governor spreading

over eleven rolls while two additional rolls covered a very uneven collection of letters of a personal nature, on his family, business affairs, land holdings, and various accounts, with an equal number of letters on politics and affairs of state.

Specifically, we have first some 1250 pages of the Journal of the Council of State of Virginia when Monroe sat on it in 1782–1783, then we skip to the major body of state records deposited during Monroe's terms as Governor in 1799–1802 and the few months of 1811 before he resigned to become Secretary of State. Highlights of his first term are an aborted slave "insurrection" of 1800, led by Gabriel, and subsequent incipient insurrections and unrest with concomitant attempts at solution. The largest body of archival material in 1800–1802 relates to procurement of arms, maintaining the militia, and problems of its staffing. The salient action in this area was establishment of a manufacturing arsenal to supply most of Virginia's needs, save hand arms. The next largest group of material concerns appointment to state and county offices. The work of commissions to settle the state's boundaries with her neighbors is another important topic and also the progress of internal improvements by canals and river navigation. A fair sized group of documents concern the quarantine which had to be placed on Virginia's ports because of a smallpox scare on some vessels arriving at Norfolk. The day-to-day work of the state offices, as respects accounts and disbursements, repair and modification of buildings, various reports of officials such as Auditor, Treasurer, Adjutant General, Keeper of the Penitentiary are to be found. The record of Monroe's few months in office in 1811 produced no prominent documents. All the above is presented through three archival groups: the Executive Letter Books; the Executive Papers or in-letters, documents and reports; and the Executive Communications. These are fully described in the Roll Notes.

The following series are the scattered letters and documents found mainly in four major repositories. For a complete list of the repositories see the Provenance Symbol List before the Index. They begin with a few transcripts from court records showing glimpses into the activity of Monroe's ancestors and father, then present four wills beginning 1737 and ending in 1774 with Monroe's father. Not more than fifty-eight items bring us up through the

twenty years to his first mission to France, and about 250 items cover the twenty-two years of his diplomatic political, and personal life to the Presidency in March 1817. The material is hard to summarize. It fits into the other Monroe Papers in Washington and New York, but there are no outstanding revelations. From the Presidency to his death in 1831 there are about 300 items including some exchanges with leading characters.

These letters probably illustrate Monroe, the man, his problems, his family, his ideas and life, and his financial and business holdings as well or perhaps better than any comparable body of material. The series of deeds and mortgages and the accounts at the end of the last roll supplement the letters in this respect.

*Series Omitted From Film*

While gathering material for this film the editors often came across index references to letters containing revealing comments about James Monroe. At other times such letters would appear while searching through collections. Among the more interesting of these letters are the following: 1796, December 2, Fulwar Skipwith to St. George Tucker mentioning Monroe's recall from his first mission to France; 1807, December 21, Creed Taylor to an unknown correspondent supporting Monroe for the Presidency; 1808, August 16, James Morrison to Wilson Cary Nicholas discussing Monroe's recent visit to Kentucky and presidential politics in the state; and several letters to and from Thomas Jefferson. Rather than pass over items such as these, it was decided to process them together with the items included in this film. It was not considered proper, however, to include them in the National Historical Publications Commission film since this project was designed to contain only correspondence which Monroe wrote or received or items such as bank notes, deeds, wills, and government documents which he had seen. So that the related letters, about 85 in number, would be available to the scholar they were filmed privately by the Editor. This film is entitled a "Film Supplement of Materials in Virginia Repositories Relating to James Monroe" and is available through the University of Virginia Library.

*Closely Related Material Elsewhere*

Users of this film are reminded of the existence of other

much larger collections of Monroe materials. The largest collection is that of the National Archives, approximately 6,750 items. This collection has been microfilmed primarily for security rather than for distribution. One-half of this collection is comprised of items found in the General Records of the Department of State. The Library of Congress has microfilmed for distribution 3,821 of its approximately 4,800 Monroe items. Stanislaus Murray Hamilton used this collection in compiling his edition of *The Writings of James Monroe*. The heart of the Library of Congress collection is a portion of the original Monroe Papers given by Monroe to his son-in-law Samuel L. Gouverneur and purchased by the United States from Gouverneur in 1850. Series 2 of the Library of Congress microfilm contains a collection of Monroe groups dispersed from the original Gouverneur Papers, acquired by Laurence Gouverneur Hoes for the James Monroe Museum and Library at Fredericksburg, Virginia. Accompanying this microfilm is an alphabetical index prefaced with an excellent essay by Mrs. Dorothy S. Eaton of the Manuscript Division of the Library of Congress explaining the history of the Monroe Papers. The New York Public Library has about 1,300 items, also originally part of the Samuel L. Gouverneur collection. One small segment of the original S. L. Gouverneur-Monroe Collection did find its way into our film, some ninety-five items owned by a descendant, Monroe Johnson, and sold to the Earl Gregg Swem Library at William and Mary College.

#### *Bibliographical Aids*

James Monroe has been studied from various perspectives by scholars. The sketch in the *Dictionary of American Biography* by Dexter Perkins, although written in 1934, remains a sound presentation. Arthur Styron, *The Last of the Cocked Hats: James Monroe and the Virginia Dynasty* (University of Oklahoma Press, 1945) emphasizes the mutual influence between the man and his times. The latest biography by W. P. Cresson, *James Monroe* (University of North Carolina Press, 1946), is a good portrayal of various aspects of Monroe's personality and career, but tends to overlook politics. The political side of Monroe's life, as well, will undoubtedly be thoroughly treated by Professor Harry Ammon in a forthcoming biography to be published by McGraw-Hill,

entitled: *James Monroe, the Quest for National Identity*. Mr. Ammon's dissertation (Ph.D., University of Virginia, 1948) entitled "The Republican Party in Virginia, 1789-1824," is necessary reading for students of the origin of political parties and throws considerable light on Monroe's early career. He has published several articles on this period in the *Virginia Magazine of History and Biography* (Volumes 61, 66, 71) and the *Journal of Southern History* (Volume 19) which give portions of the story. The *Autobiography of James Monroe*, edited by Stuart G. Brown and Donald G. Baker (Syracuse University Press, 1959) is also a very useful work, although at seventy Monroe's memory was sometimes faulty. The editors, however, have corrected many of the lapses. Unfortunately, the autobiography closes with 1807 at the end of Monroe's diplomatic career. Julius Pratt's essay on Monroe's diplomatic career and his role as Secretary of State in *The American Secretaries of State and Their Diplomacy*, Volume 2, edited by Samuel Flagg Bemis (Alfred A. Knopf, 1927) is excellent on this aspect of Monroe's life. Perhaps the work one would find most useful in conjunction with this film is *The Writings of James Monroe*, 7 volumes, edited by Stanislaus Murray Hamilton (G. P. Putnam's Sons, 1900). These volumes present a very selective group of Monroe's letters leaving some parts of his career with only scant representation. The work remains, however, the most continuous background against which to read the letters in this film. Mrs. Dorothy Eaton's essay on the Monroe Papers in the Index to the Library of Congress film mentions Hamilton's use of these papers for his edition, and also presents a good history of the Monroe Papers beginning shortly before Monroe's death. Some of the above works were found essential in preparation of the Chronology below.

# Editorial Procedure

The Editor and the staff have leaned heavily toward the supplying of information. Particularly difficult was the identifying of addressees of Monroe letters. There were about 100 without addressees or date and since the usual context aid of a major collection was lacking, it was necessary to do considerable reference work to supply as much as possible. Only about twenty remain in undetermined state. Also, it seemed advisable to indicate for certain items the various forms of a letter or document, especially in Series 1 where the Monroe letter or message was sometimes found in both a draft and final form, or copied in a letter book. A few in Series 2 were known to be in a draft or final form in another repository and this was noted also. As to relationships between subject matter in different letters or documents, there are only a few references except in Series 1, again, where the same subjects could be found in three different archival groups. It was not only obvious but necessary to point this out in writing the roll notes.

# Biographical Aids

## A CHRONOLOGY OF THE LIFE OF JAMES MONROE WITH SOME OF THE MAJOR EVENTS OF HIS TIMES.

It was felt that a chronology of the life of James Monroe would be more useful to the users of this film than a biographical sketch. Such a sketch would add nothing to the materials on Monroe which are available to the student and scholar and would be more difficult to use as a reference tool than a chronological listing of the major events in Monroe's life. However, a brief review of the major events is prefaced to orient the user of this film.

James Monroe was born in Westmoreland County, Virginia, on April 28, 1758. He attended the College of William and Mary from June, 1774 until he withdrew in January, 1776 to serve in the Revolutionary War. It is at this point that the major shaping events (1776–1802) of Monroe's career commence. Monroe served in various capacities in the Revolution rising to the rank of Lieutenant-Colonel in 1778 at the age of twenty-one. After his war service he returned briefly to William and Mary in 1779 and then left to apprentice in law under Thomas Jefferson. In 1782 he began a long career of service to Virginia: Member of the House of Delegates (1782); Delegate to the Continental Congress (1783–1786); Member of the Virginia Assembly (1787–1788); United States Senator (1790–1794); and four terms as Governor of Virginia (1800–1802 and January–April, 1811). He had two diplomatic missions: The first to France, 1794–1796, and the second to France, England, and Spain, 1803–1807. During this second mission he helped negotiate the purchase of the Louisiana Territory. He served as Secretary of State, 1811–1816. He was elected to the first of two terms as President in 1816 and retired from the presidency in 1825. James Monroe died in New York City on July 4, 1831.

The chronology which follows derived from several of the more important works available on Monroe's life. Among these are the following: W. P. Cresson, *James Monroe*; the annals of the life of Monroe which appear in the opening pages of each of the volumes of *The Writings of James Monroe*, ed., Stanislaus Murray Hamilton; *The Autobiography of James Monroe*, edited by Stuart G. Brown; Dexter Perkins, "James Monroe" in *The Dictionary of American Biography*, vol. XIII, ed., Dumas Malone; Julius W. Pratt, "James Monroe" in *The American Secretaries of State and Their Diplomacy*, vol. 3, (1927), ed., Samuel Flagg Bemis; Harry Ammon, author of the forthcoming biography of Monroe, mentioned in the General Introduction.

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| 1758<br>April 28 | James Monroe born in Westmoreland County, Virginia, to Spence and Elizabeth Monroe, the sister of Judge Joseph Jones. Early education was at the private school of Parson Archibald Campbell.   |
| 1774<br>June     | Entered the College of William and Mary at the age of sixteen.  |
| 1776<br>January  | Withdrew from College to join the Third Virginia Regiment.  |
| 1776—1778        | <p>Revolutionary war service culminated in his appointment as a Lieutenant-Colonel. Participated in the Battle of Harlem Heights (September 16, 1776). Wounded at the Battle of Trenton (December 26, 1776) and later promoted to the rank of Captain for his efforts at Trenton. In 1777 appointed aide-de-camp to Stirling.</p> <p>Engaged in the Battle of Brandywine (September 11, 1777) and Germantown (October 4, 1777). During the years 1778 and 1779, was at Valley Forge and the Battle Of Monmouth (June 28, 1778).</p> |



- 1778—1779 Appointed Lieutenant-Colonel to one of the new regiments to be raised in Virginia. Because of the exhausted state of Virginia's finances the regiment was not raised and Monroe became supernumerary. Subsequently served as a volunteer in the organization of the State militia. Also returned to William and Mary for several months.
- 1780—1783 Left William and Mary to be apprentice in law under Thomas Jefferson, who was then Governor of Virginia until June 1781.
- 1780 Appointed Military Commissioner to the Southern Army.
- 1782 Elected to the Virginia House of Delegates. Selected by that body as a member of the Executive Council in May or June 1782.
- 1783  
June 6 Elected as a delegate from Virginia to the Continental Congress.
- 1783  
November 3 Began a three-year term in the Continental Congress.
- 1784  
June Toured the northwest frontier.
- 1785  
August Traveled to Ohio as member of a commission to negotiate an Indian treaty.
- 1786  
February 16 Married to Elizabeth Kortright of New York.
- 1786  
November Term in Continental Congress ended. Traveled from New York to Fredericksburg, Virginia, where he commenced law practice.
- 1787 Elected to the Virginia Assembly, served one term.

- 1788  
June 2-21  
Selected a member of the Virginia Convention to ratify the Federal Constitution. Defeated by James Madison for the House of Representatives.
- 1789  
Returned to the practice of law.  
Took up residence in Albemarle County, Virginia, possibly in place now known as Monroe Hill on the grounds of the University of Virginia.
- 1790  
November  
Appointed by the Virginia Assembly to fill a vacancy in the U.S. Senate created by the death of William Grayson.
- 1790  
December  
On Committee to take into consideration the report of the Secretary of State, on the uniformity of coins, weights, and measures.
- 1791  
January 28  
On Committee on bounty lands to the officers and soldiers of the Virginia line, Continental Army.
- 1791  
February 7  
On Committee on the establishment of the Mint.
- 1791  
February 9  
On Committee on the President's message on the admission of Vermont into the Union.
- 1791  
February 21  
On Committee on the establishment of land offices.
- 1791  
March 1  
On Committee to consider the rates of foreign coins.
- 1791  
March 3  
Reappointed to the Senate.
- 1791  
May 8  
On Committee to consider and to bring in a bill for making further and more effectual provision for the protection of the frontiers of the United States.
- 1791  
May 22  
On Committee on the settlement of Loan Office Accounts.

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| 1791<br>May 24           | On Committee to consider and report measures to be immediately adopted for the National Defense.   |
| 1792                     | On Committee investigating Alexander Hamilton's handling of public funds.  |
| 1793<br>September 20     | Purchased lands and dwelling adjoining Jefferson's Monticello which he called The Highlands, now known as Ashlawn.   |
| 1794<br>May              | Nominated Minister Plenipotentiary to the Republic of France, May 27. Confirmed May 28.  |
| 1794<br>August           | First mission to France. Arrived in Paris and received by the National Convention August 15. His speech to the Convention in which he expressed fraternity and union between the two nations was officially reprimanded in September by Secretary of State Randolph because of its adverse effect on Jay's negotiation with Britain. |
| 1794<br>August–September | Secured the release of Madame Lafayette.   |
| 1794<br>September 3      | Presented a note to the Committee of Public Safety summarizing his country's grievances against France.  |
| 1794<br>November 1       | Officially requested of the Committee of Public Safety that Thomas Paine either be quickly brought to trial or released from Luxembourg prison. Paine is released on November 3 and shortly thereafter began several months of convalescence at Monroe's home.   |
| 1794<br>November 19      | Jay Treaty signed in London.   |
| 1795<br>August 19        | Resignation of Edmund Randolph as Secretary of State.  |

- 1795  
December 10 Timothy Pickering nominated and confirmed as Secretary of State.
- 1796  
March 11 Monroe given a note outlining the French objections to the Jay Treaty.
- 1796  
June Received letter from Pickering reprimanding him for his "silent and inactive" stand during the period between the ratification of the Jay Treaty and the French government's official announcement of its objections.
- 1796  
November Monroe received his letter of recall which had been sent by Pickering on August 22.
- 1796  
December 30 Formal farewell speech to the French government.
- 1797  
June Monroe arrived in Philadelphia.
- 1797  
December 15 Monroe, Muhlenberg, Venable, Wolcott, and Hamilton met to hear Hamilton's explanation of the Reynolds' affair.
- 1797  
December Published a vindication of his controversial French mission entitled *A View of the Conduct of the Executive, in the Foreign Affairs of the United States, connected with the mission to the French Republic, during the years 1794, 5, & 6.*
- 1798  
Returned to private life and endeavored to meet the debts incurred during his mission.
- 1799  
December 6 Elected Governor of Virginia by the General Assembly.
- 1800  
August 30 Called out military guard to protect Richmond from an incipient slave uprising led by Gabriel.

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| 1802<br>December                 | Third term ends as Governor.   |
| 1803<br>January                  | Nominated and appointed Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary to treat with France for the purchase of New Orleans and the lands east of the Mississippi. |
| 1803<br>March 8                  | Sailed from New York.  |
| 1803<br>April 8                  | Arrived in LeHavre.  |
| 1803<br>April 10                 | Arrived in Paris and followed up negotiations begun by Robert Livingston to acquire the Louisiana Territory.   |
| 1803<br>April 18                 | Commissioned Minister Plenipotentiary to Great Britain.  |
| 1803<br>April 30                 | Official texts of the Treaty for the cession of the Louisiana Territory signed in Paris.   |
| 1803<br>July 12                  | Left France to assume his duties as Minister to Great Britain.   |
| 1804<br>October 4                | Left London and went to France to prepare the way for his mission to Spain as Envoy Extraordinary.   |
| 1804<br>December—<br>1805<br>May | Associated with Charles Pinckney in Madrid in negotiations over the Florida Territory.   |
| 1805<br>May 26                   | Left Madrid and returned to London via Paris and Holland.  |
| 1805<br>July 23                  | Arrived in London to help settle differences between the United States and Great Britain. Commissioned with William Pinkney.   |

- 1806  
December 31 Signed with Pinkney a Treaty of Amity, Commerce and Navigation with Great Britain.
- 1807  
March Jefferson refused to send treaty to the Senate for consideration.
- 1807  
June 22 British frigate *Leopard* fires on the United States frigate *Chesapeake* off the Chesapeake Bay.
- 1807  
October Left London for the United States.
- 1807  
November 11 Orders in Council by the British forbidding neutral nations to trade with France.
- 1807  
December 13 Arrived in Norfolk, Virginia and traveled to Washington to report to Jefferson on his mission.
- 1808  
January Returned to Richmond.
- 1808 In Virginia. Name put forward by some Republicans as a candidate for the presidential nomination in opposition to Madison. Monroe declined to become an active candidate. Engaged in private affairs and in solidifying his political base.
- 1809 Engaged in law practice, mainly in Albemarle County, Virginia.
- 1809  
November Jefferson sounded out Monroe for Madison about the possibility of Monroe becoming Governor of Louisiana. A similar proposition had been made to Monroe as early as 1804. He declined on both occasions.
- 1810  
Autumn Again elected to the Virginia Assembly.

- 1811  
January Again chosen Governor of Virginia.
- 1811  
March In private correspondence, Madison offered Monroe the position of Secretary of State. Monroe accepted.
- 1811  
April Commissioned Secretary of State during the recess of the Senate. Resigned as Governor of Virginia to assume his duties.
- 1811  
November Nominated for Secretary of State November 13. Confirmed November 25.
- 1812  
April 4 Ninety days' embargo on all vessels in ports and harbors of the United States.
- 1812  
April 4 Monroe informed George Mathews, for the United States, that the Government could not sponsor his activities in East Florida nor accept the cession that he had arranged.
- 1812  
April 8 Admission of Louisiana into the Union.
- 1812  
April 10 Britain refused to repeal Orders in Council.
- 1812  
June 1 President Madison transmitted his "war message" to Congress.
- 1812  
June 28 Act declaring war between the United States and Great Britain.
- 1813  
March Russia offered to mediate between the United States and Great Britain.
- 1813  
August British offer to negotiate on basis of abandonment of Orders in Council refused by the United States because impressments were the main issue.
- 1813  
November General Jackson's campaign against the Creek Indians.

1814 August 24	Defeat at Bladensburg and the burning of Washington.
1814 August	Beginning of peace negotiations at Ghent.
1814 September 14	Resignation of General John Armstrong as Secretary of War.
1814 September 26 & 27	Monroe nominated and confirmed as Secretary of War.
1814 December	Monroe advocated the necessity of a draft.
1815 January 8	The Battle of New Orleans.
1815 February 7	Ratification of the Treaty of Ghent with Great Britain.
1815 March 3	Declaration of war against Algiers.
1815 March 1	Monroe resigned as Secretary of War.
1815 June 30	Treaty of peace between the United States and Algiers.
1816 March 16	Monroe nominated in Congressional Caucus as the Republican candidate for the presidency. Elected President in the fall.
1817 March 4	Inaugurated the fifth President.
1817 April 28-29	Rush-Bagot agreement for mutual disarmament of Great Britain and the U. S. along Great Lakes border—outcome of talks between Monroe and Castlereagh.



## CHRONOLOGY

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| 1817<br>May 5—<br>1819<br>February 26 | On Board of Visitors of the Central College of Virginia. Origin of the University of Virginia.  |
| 1817<br>May—June                      | Presidential tour of thirteen northeastern states.  |
| 1818<br>February—May                  | The Seminole War and Jackson's invasion of Spanish Florida, April 7—May 24.   |
| 1818<br>October 20                    | Convention of 1818 fixing the northwest boundary between the United States and British North America.                                   |
| 1819<br>February                      | "Treaty of Amity, Settlements, and Limits" signed with Spain establishing the boundaries between the United States and Spanish Florida. |
| 1819<br>March 24—<br>1830<br>July 10  | On Board of Visitors of the University of Virginia.   |
| 1819<br>March—August                  | Presidential tour through the South and West.   |
| 1819                                  | Panic of 1819.  |
| 1820                                  | Began building Oak Hill for residence in Loudoun County, Virginia. Moved into Oak Hill upon its completion.                             |
| 1820<br>December 6                    | Monroe re-elected President without opposition.   |
| 1821<br>March 5                       | Inaugurated for second term.  |
| 1821<br>August 10                     | Proclamation declaring the admission of Missouri as the 24th State.   |

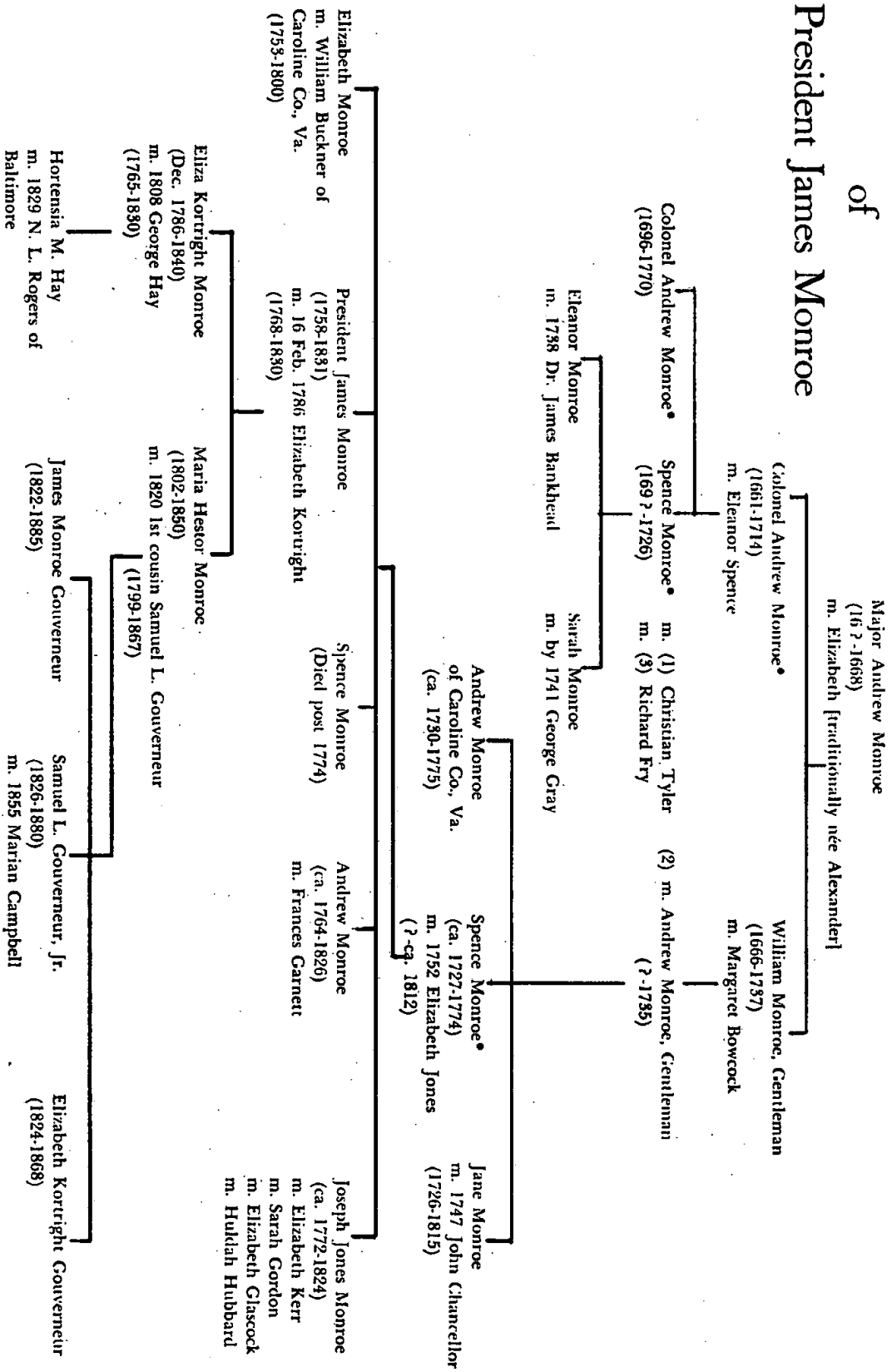
- 1822  
May 4 Veto message on the Cumberland Road Bill and accompanying presidential message entitled "Views of the President of the United States on the Subject of Internal Improvements."
- 1822  
March 8 Recommended the recognition of the independence of the South American States and Mexico.
- 1822  
March 28 Passage by the House of Representatives of a resolution recognizing South American independence.
- 1823  
December 2 Enunciation of the "Monroe Doctrine" in Annual Message.
- 1824  
March 30 Message to Congress concerning the removal of Indians from Georgia.
- 1824  
August Arrival of the Marquis de Lafayette on his final visit to the United States.
- 1825  
January 5 Monroe requested that Congress investigate his accounts so that a settlement might be made for debts incurred in the public service.
- 1825  
January 12 Proclamation of a treaty with Russia concerning navigation, fishing, trading, and settlement rights along the northwest coast. The boundary between the United States and Russia's North American territory established at 54° 40'.
- 1825  
February 12 Indian Springs Treaty. Creeks ceded territory in Georgia and Alabama to the United States.
- 1825  
March 3 Approval of the Act incorporating the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal Company.
- 1825  
March 5 Expiration of Monroe's term as President. Retired to Oak Hill.

- 1826 Congress voted Monroe \$30,000 in settlement of claims brought against the Government.
- 1828 Published *The Memoir of James Monroe, Esq. Relating To His Unsettled Claims Upon The People And Government Of The United States.*
- 1829 Elected as a delegate to the Virginia Constitutional Convention and selected as its presiding officer in June. Resigned in December because of ill-health.
- 1830  
September 23 Death of Elizabeth Kortright Monroe.
- 1830  
November Traveled to New York and decided to take up residence with his daughter and son-in-law Samuel L. Gouverneur.
- 1831  
July 4 Death of James Monroe at the residence of his son-in-law in New York City.

# Genealogy

of

## President James Monroe



Source:

George Harrison Sanford King, Fellow, American Society of Genealogists.

\*Wills of record, Westmoreland County, Va.

This simplified Chart has been made for ready reference from the more complicated one that follows.



# Filming Plan

The basic rule in filming was to keep the preponderant record groups from the State Archives (Series 1) in their archival order, and the land record documents from the county court houses (Series 3) together. The scattered letters and documents from archives and libraries which had no particular identity to each other except that they related to James Monroe (Series 2) were placed in a straight chronological order. Then a small group of accounts and miscellanea (Series 4) were placed at the end. The roll list will illustrate the total and particular arrangement and their relationship to each other:

<i>Roll</i>	<i>Series</i>	<i>Type of Record and Dates</i>
1	1	Council of State Journal, 1782-1783
		Executive Letter Books, 1799-1800
2	1	Executive Letter Books, 1800-1802
		Executive Letter Books, 1811, Jan-Apr
		Executive Papers, 1799-1800
3	1	Executive Papers, 1800, May-Aug
4	1	Executive Papers, 1800, Aug-Oct
5	1	Executive Papers, 1800, Nov-1801, Jan
6	1	Executive Papers, 1801, Feb-Sept
7	1	Executive Papers, 1801, Oct-1802, Jan
8	1	Executive Papers, 1802, Feb-Aug
9	1	Executive Papers, 1802, Aug-Dec
10	1	Executive Papers, 1802 (Civil Appts.)
		Executive Papers, 1811, Jan
11	1	Executive Papers, 1811, Feb-Apr
		Executive Communications, 1800-1802
12	2	Letters and Documents from Repositories, 1650-1817, Feb
13	2	Letters and Documents from Repositories, 1817, Mar-1846
	3	Land Records, 1650-1834
	4	Accounts, Lists and Miscellanea, 1794-1842

# Roll Notes

## Roll No. 1

*Journal of the Council of State of Virginia*, excerpt, 1782 Jun 8—1783 Oct 20. Frames 0002—1252.

*Executive Letter Book*, portion, 1799 Dec 20—1800 Oct 5. Pages 284—439.

The first eleven rolls of the thirteen comprising this film reproduce records in the Virginia State Archives relating to James Monroe's actions as a State official. Roll 1 begins with a record reflecting the first civil office in Monroe's public career, membership on the Virginia Council of State, to which he presented his credentials on June 8, 1782. He had been elected from Prince George County to the House of Delegates for the session which met in May. When chosen by the House for a seat on the Council Monroe had to give up his legislative duties and law practice during his brief Councillorship. He seems to have left the Council sometime after October 20, 1783 when he travelled to New York City to assume his duties as Delegate to the Continental Congress to which he had been elected for a three-year term. (Some letters from the Continental Congress period will be found in Roll 12.) The second part of Roll 1 is reproduced from the Executive Letter Books, being the out-letters of Governor Monroe from 1799 December 20 through 1800 October 5.

The EXCERPT OF THE JOURNAL OF THE COUNCIL OF THE STATE OF VIRGINIA runs from frame 0002 through frame 1252, although the number for the last frame, 1252, has been inadvertently snipped, leaving 1251 as the last numbered frame. The Journal was published by the Virginia State Library and the portion extracted here may be found in Volume III, pages 104—298. Wilmer L. Hall, State Librarian, edited this volume, which bears the imprint of Commonwealth of Virginia, 1952.

The original manuscript volume from which this reproduction is made is the record of the proceedings of the Council from December 1, 1781 to November 16, 1782. The title is incomplete and therefore had to be supplied by Mr. Hall. The manuscript Journal is partially based on the Council's Minute Books but it differs from the Minute Books in substance frequently. An explanation of these differences and of the editorial precepts employed by Mr. Hall are set forth in his preface to Volume III, pages v—ix.

Mr. Hall observes that the Virginia "Constitution and laws provided that the Council should advise the Governor in all aspects of administration, and that its advice and proceedings should be kept in writing, subject to the inspection of the General Assembly. The letters of the executive, frequently mentioned in these journals, may be more informative on subjects to which they relate but they do not cover so wide a field. Three volumes of these letters, mostly from the Executive Letter Books, have been published by the Virginia State Library as *Official Letters of the Governors of the State of Virginia*, and volume 3 of this important complementary record, for June 7, 1781 - February 27, 1783, overlaps by fifteen months the early period of this volume of the Journals of the Council of the State of Virginia."\* (Preface, p.ix—x) Though the Governor and Council were elected by and were subordinate to the General Assembly, Mr. Hall notes that they dealt with a "multitude of special and routine duties essential to administration." Thus the pages of the Journal include a great deal about disbursement of funds (including tobacco certificates), pardons, appointments for State and county offices, building and renting quarters for housing officials and State offices, and purchase of supplies for the militia and for other public needs. There are likewise decisions and orders respecting the defense of the State in the closing hours of the Revolutionary War, and finally the Virginia Proclamation ending the War for the Commonwealth, followed by the disposal of military stores and settlement of accounts owed by the State.

James Monroe and John Marshall were appointed by the Council on March 12, 1783 "to examine what progress the Solicitor

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\*Since Mr. Hall's statement above, only one more volume of letters of the Governors has been published.



has made in settling the accounts of this State against the Continent." Their report was recorded in the Journal on March 25, 1783, and they found a deplorable state of affairs in respect to payment to the State in "Specifics." This is the only instance in which Monroe is mentioned in the Journal, as noted in the index to the published edition, and as found by a close scanning of the printed text.

The names of the councillors present at each meeting are at the head of each day's proceedings. However, the scholar should not rely on this list too faithfully, as some accounts of actions and the presence of actual signatures at the end of some proceedings include councillors who are not recorded as being present. On the other hand, some councillors never signed their names to the day-to-day proceedings.

**JAMES MONROE'S OFFICIAL LETTERS AS GOVERNOR** which appear on pages 284-439 in Roll 1 illustrate the combined "Governor-Council" nature of the executive function then in force in Virginia. (The frame number reference system had to be dropped in respect to the Executive Letter Books because this portion was reproduced from an existing State Archives film, but all papers are clearly numbered in the letter book.) Though the Governor was the directing agent of the combination, he had to be "advised by the Council" on many matters before he issued orders for carrying out his executive functions. The routine functions of the office are exemplified in the nine and a half months correspondence shown in the film, running from December 20, 1799 to October 5, 1800. The arms contracts required most of Monroe's time, especially the one beginning in January 1800 for 4000 stand of arms made with the Philadelphia group, headed by Robert McCormick. (Many folders of in-letters on this contract are in the Executive papers, Rolls 5 through 9.) The arms contract with Thomas Swann also began in January 1800. A second large group of Monroe letters (with a great mass of counterpart correspondence, documents and court actions in the Executive Papers) relate to the incipient insurrection of the slaves under Gabriel, beginning August 30 and running through September 1800. (Some of the most pertinent material on this subject is also found in Executive Communications, Roll 11.) Relating partly to this event, but also found throughout these months as a

routine business, are many letters on arming the militia, the proving, collecting, and storage of arms, and the organization and disbandment of regiments.

In July 1800 a ship (or some ships) arrived in Norfolk, having on board persons infected with smallpox, causing great alarm; and eventually Governor Monroe reluctantly established quarantines of Norfolk, Richmond, and Alexandria. By September the danger had abated. There is considerable correspondence on this topic. Probably the most continuous theme in the Governor's letters (and in the Executive Papers) is application for and appointments to county and state offices, constituting at times very instructive source material on this administrative problem. An especially important letter on constitutional aspects of the appointive power is the ten-page one of May 11, 1800 to Thomas Smith.

Other subjects treated in these letters are the cession by the U. S. Government of the Marine Hospital at Norfolk to the State (July–August, 1800); the case of the "British" seaman surrendered to the British Consul without prior investigation by Norfolk authorities (April 1800); and the additional payments due to Houdon for his statue of Washington, because of the depreciation of the currency originally given him (April 1800)

## Roll No. 2

*Executive Letter Book*, portion, 1800 Oct 5–1802 Dec 6. Pages 1–378.

*Executive Letter Book*, portion 1811 Jan 19–Apr 8. Frames 1254–1270 (pages 144–178).

*Executive Papers, regular series*, 1799 Nov–1800 Mar 20. Frames 0271–1718.

*Civil Appointments*, 1800 Jan. Frames 0719–1732.

In Roll No. 2 Governor Monroe's official letters as recorded in the Executive Letter Books continue from Roll No. 1, the first date being the same as the last in Roll 1, October 5, 1800, and the first letter being addressed to Colonel Thomas Newton of Norfolk. The letters are filmed from a manuscript book, page 1 through page 378 ending with the message to the General Assembly of 1802

Dec 6. (Note: The clerk states that this message ended Monroe's administration, however, there is a later message in Executive Communications—Roll No. 11—of Dec 9)

The next group in Roll No. 2 are Monroe's official letters during his brief term as Governor beginning 1811 Jan 19 with Frame No. 1254 and ending March 30 with Frame No. 1270, when he resigned to become Secretary of State in Madison's cabinet. (The odd frame numbering results from the arrangement of the archival groups when they were filmed at the State Archives.)

Following the end of the official letter book series come the *Executive Papers* which are documents, reports, and letters received by Governor Monroe. They begin, on this Roll, in 1799 Nov and run through 1802 Dec on Roll No. 10. On this Roll they end on March 20, 1800, and occupy 461 frames, from Frame 0271 through Frame 0732. (Again this odd system of numbering results from the arrangement of groups when they were filmed at the State Archives.)

At this juncture it is well to caution the reader that the three record groups—Executive Letter Books, Executive Papers, and Executive Communications—must be used together to obtain a balanced record of activity. Cross reference notations will occasionally point this out.

Returning to the EXECUTIVE LETTER BOOKS, during twenty-six months of official correspondence Monroe found that the major subjects in his letterwriting were (1) The slave insurrection and continued slave unrest; (2) The supply of arms for State and militia troops; (3) Military appointments and regimental affairs; and (4) Civil appointments.

The trial and commotion caused by Gabriel's stillborn slave insurrection lasted on through 1800 and into 1801. Very disquieting fears continued concomitantly and slave "conspiracies" were "discovered" in Richmond (1801 Sep) and in Nottoway and Halifax Counties in April 1802. Negroes brought by the British from the West Indies into Norfolk created anxiety (1802 Mar) and the threat of slaves landing from revolutionary Santo Domingo in Sept, 1802 aroused consternation.

The furnishing of arms, which was fulfilled by various contracts which occupied Monroe's time in the earlier months of his administration (see Roll No. 1 notes), continued through nearly

every month of his terms. The McCormick and Swann contracts were still in force though the principals finally relinquished their interests with losses in July and August of 1801. There was also in March 1801 a purchase of arms from the State of Vermont through Governor Ira Allen. In the meantime, Governor Monroe, beginning in June 1801, took steps to establish a State arsenal and appointed Captain John Clarke to be in charge. Clarke made various trips and studied the problem from all angles. (In this connection see also Monroe's draft of a State law, 1802 Dec in Series 2, Roll 12). During nearly every subsequent month there are letters on this subject and finally on November 2, 1802, the Governor notes to William Lee in Bordeaux, France, and to the Secretary of War (November 12), that the State arsenal would supply all needs.

Military appointments also took up much of Governor Monroe's time, since he had to be very meticulous in commissioning the officers definitely desired by their units. Only eight months of the twenty-six, from 1800 Oct 5 to the end of 1802, had no out-letters on this subject which continually ramified into the units' organization and social health.

Civil appointments may have produced fewer out-letters than the military but they probably took an equal amount of time. Most of the appointments were for county offices, the candidates usually being recommended by the courts or justices of the counties. Monroe stressed the constitutional importance of the courts of counties and occasionally had to ask for an up-to-date list of justices (*vide* 1801 Mar to Clerks of Courts). There are about 1000 frames devoted to in-letters on civil appointments in the Executive Papers, q. v.

Beside the four treated above there were a number of other subjects in Monroe's executive correspondence.

The quarantines established at Virginia seaports against the infected vessels noted as in Roll No. 1 continued on into 1801 and fears of contagion up to March 1802, as seen in the records.

The case of the British seaman also mentioned in the Roll No. 1 Notes became subject of letters to the Federal Government in 1801, February and May. And the Sculptor Houdon was finally fully compensated through the President of the U. S. according to a letter of March 14, 1807.

Other problems relate to settlement of State boundaries with Kentucky (1800 Nov) and Tennessee (1801 Apr; 1802 Feb—May, Sept); the purchase of lands by the U. S. to which slaves charged with insurrections might be sent rather than executed (1801 June 15, Dec 21; 1802 Feb 13, Apr 16, June 11); internal improvements (Dismal Swamp and the James, Potomac, and Appomattox rivers, 1801 Oct 20; 1802 Jan 7, Feb, Oct 5, Nov); and the Beaumarchais Claims (1801 Nov 28, Dec 8 and the long dossier in Executive Papers on Roll No. 7, Frames 0539—0579, together with Executive Communications of 1801 Jan 5 in Roll No 11).

The messages and letters of Monroe to the speakers of the General Assembly with accompanying documents are to be found in Roll No. 11. Most of them are also in the Executive Letter Books; however, some five of them have been copied into the Executive Letter Books on this roll which are not found in the original Executive Communications. A complete statement on the subject will be found in the notes to Roll No. 11, but the five missing there are listed here for convenient reference:

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| 1801 | Dec 18 | On the Tennessee Boundary  |
| 1801 | Dec 24 | State of the Public Ordinance  |
| 1802 | Jan 4  | On the Public Buildings  |
|      | Jan 7  | On the Letter from the Gov. of Maryland respecting the Turnpike        |
|      | Jan 16 | On threatened Insurrection of Slaves in Nottoway County and Petersburg |

For the period of MONROE'S TRUNCATED TERM AS GOVERNOR, 1811, JANUARY—APRIL, the furnishing of arms, regimental matters and civil appointments were still foremost in State administration. Apparently, arsenal manufacture, established in 1802, had to be supplemented by arms contracts, for two were let in March, to Archibald Rutherford and to Frederick Sheetz. In the distribution of arms to the military units, Monroe was concerned with losses in some counties, for his very last letter as Governor on March 30 was a stern warning about such losses to commandants of regiments. In civil appointments, Monroe, in Council, in March recommended to the General Assembly a judge to the Court of Appeals and two to the General Court. Other matters of importance were his concern, expressed to Vir-

ginia's U. S. Senators and Representatives on claims of Revolutionary War Veterans for bounty land north of the Ohio, major repairs on the Capitol and the use of Mr. Moncure's home as a mansion for the Governor.

The last portion on Roll No. 2 is the beginning of the largest group of material in the film, the EXECUTIVE PAPERS, which take up 65 percent of the entire film. Since it is intended to treat the Executive Papers as a unit, the general description of them has been postponed to the Roll Notes for Roll No. 3 and repeated in each roll of film up to 11. In this space only a few brief comments on the 461 frames of them on Roll No. 2 will be set down.

At the beginning of his administration Governor Monroe found that he had two arms contracts to administer, that with the McCormick group of Philadelphia and that with James Swann of Boston, who furnished imported arms. There is much correspondence from the legal representatives of these contractors which continued on through most of his term of office. The question of the impartiality of a judge appointed to pass on the Swann-furnished arms led to considerable correspondence and many depositions. A report of Edmund Randolph of February 8, 1800, sums up some of the *pro* and *contra* arguments for Monroe. Another problem treated in these papers related to a group of slaves from Maryland being transported through the State who escaped and therefore the constitutional question arose of whether they were free (Monroe-Randolph letters 1800 Jun 4, 8). As will be discovered in subsequent rolls there are many documents on military and CIVIL APPOINTMENTS, a small number of the latter documents, those for 1800 Jan, being separately grouped at the end of this Roll. Other records relate to repairs of buildings, reports of the State Treasurer and of other officials, bills, and receipts for public accounts, and the state of regimental affairs. An exchange with General John B. Scott, in February and March on the state of the militia is of interest. Such matters as pardons, remission of fines, problem of using tobacco as money also occur throughout this series.

### **Rolls 3-10**

*Executive Papers. The Regular Series runs from 1800 Feb through 1802 Dec; and 1811 Jan-Feb. It is interrupted by the following folders:*

## Roll 3:

Civil Appointments, Mar 1800 (subdivided under 7 counties).

Frames 0001—0056.

Pardons, 1800 May—June. Frames 0477—0489.

## Roll 4:

Civil Appointments, 1800 Aug. Frames 0001—0046.

Negro Insurrection, 1800 Sept. Frames 0205—0405.

Civil Appointments, 1800 Sept. Frames 0553—0586.

Pardons, 1800 Oct. Frames 0678—0740.

Negro Insurrection, 1800 Oct. Frames 0743—0796.

Civil Appointments, 1800 Oct (subdivided into three counties).

Frames 0812—0836.

## Roll 5:

Miscellaneous Accounts, 1800. Frames 0240—0246.

Slave Insurrection, 1800 Nov. Frames 0249—0305.

Civil Appointments, 1800 Nov. (subdivided into six counties).

Frames 0308—0340.

Captain Clark's Report with accompanying documents on the subject of the Public Manufactory of Arms, 1800 Jan—1801 Dec 4. Frames 0343—0543.

Papers Respecting Arms, 1800—1802 (considerably mixed in dates).

Frames 0546—0744.

Captain Quarrier (Captain of the Guard), 1801—1802. Frames 0746—0784.

## Roll 6:

McCormick-Miles-Haslett Arms Contract, 1801 Jul 3—28. Frames 0578—0588.

## Roll 7:

Miscellaneous Accounts, 1801. Frames 0377—0385.

Civil Appointments, 1801. Frames 0388—0536.

The Commonwealth vs. Beaumarchais. Frames 0539—0579.

McCormick-Miles-Haslett Arms Contract, 1801 Dec (note: continued on Roll 8, but with a throwback on dates into Oct—Nov, 1801). Frames 0715—0927.

## Roll 8:

McCormick-Miles-Haslett Arms Contract, 1801 Oct—Nov (a throwback from Roll 7 in dates). Frames 0001—0053.

McCormick-Miles-Haslett Arms Contract, 1802 Feb—May. Frames 0502—0587.

Roll 9:

McCormick-Miles-Haslett Arms Contract. (Material is mainly about Executive Mansion wine delivered 1802 Jul—Aug by vessels used in transporting arms.) Frames 0062—0074.

McCormick Muskets, 1802 Sept—Nov. Frames 0418—0433.

Pardon Papers, 1802. Arranged alphabetically by counties, with subtitles for each county, Brunswick to Southampton. Frames 0527—0869.

McCormick-Miles-Haslett Arms Contract, 1802 Dec. Frames 0872—0878.

Roll 10:

Civil Appointments, 1802. Frames 0002—0780. See Appendix B for subdivision by county.

Executive Papers, Regular Series, 1811 Jan—Feb (only a few in Feb). Frames 0782—0882.

Rolls 3-10 contain the EXECUTIVE PAPERS, or reports, documents and letters received by Governor Monroe, 1800 Feb to 1802 Dec, which started as the last segment of Roll No. 2. The exact makeup of each roll precedes the roll notes, and a glance at these listings will show that certain repetitive categories of documents were placed by the State Archives staff in folders which break into the ordinary flow of material at the dates indicated throughout the series. For convenience they are analysed as follows in this note for Rolls 3-10 which, of course, will appear in each roll. The first entry below is not a category, properly speaking, for it represents the regular flow of the papers, throughout the entire group. The remaining entries are the categories of subject folders interrupting this flow.

	<i>In Rolls</i>	<i>No. Frames</i>
EXECUTIVE PAPERS, Regular Series, 1799-1802	2-10	4614
Civil Appointments; seven folders dated 1800, Jan, Mar, Aug, Sept, Oct; 1801; 1802.	2,3,4,7,10	1094



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Pardons; three folders dated 1800, May-June; Oct; 1802	3,4,9	416
Arms: (1) McCormick Contract; six folders dated 1801, Jul, Dec, Oct-Nov; 1802, Jul-Aug, Sept-Dec, Dec (sic)	6,7,8,9	486
(2) Papers respecting Arms 1800-1802; one folder	5	198
(3) Capt. Clarke's Report. 1800 Jan - 1801 Dec 4; one folder	5	200
(4) Capt. Quarrier of the Guard; one folder	5	38
Negro (or slave) Insurrection; three folders dated 1800, Sept, Oct, Nov.	4	253
The Commonwealth vs. Beaumarchais; one folder	7	40
Miscellaneous Accounts; two folders dated 1800; 1801	5,7	13

PLEASE BE ADVISED that not all the documents relating to the subject categories above are to be found within the category groupings. Other documents on these themes are scattered throughout the regular series of the Executive Papers.

The three major groups which comprise Series 1 of this film, the Executive Letter Books, Executive Papers, and Executive Communications (to the General Assembly), are closely inter-related. The letter book record of Monroe's letters follow the major themes in the papers so closely that they may be used as a guide and therefore the themes above noted in Monroe's letters, rolls one and two, will be used below as our notes for the Executive Papers together with an extensive analysis of two segments, 1799 Dec-1800 March; and 1801 Oct. The Executive Communications do not have as intimate a relationship to the Executive Papers as the Executive Letter Books, but many of his messages, especially the general ones of 1800 Dec 1; 1801 Dec 7; and 1802 Dec 6 cover the same topics.

## Subjects in Executive Papers

1799 Dec - 1802 Dec

Though the enumeration of subjects found in the Executive Papers is a restatement in part of notes on the Executive Letter Books, they are recapitulated here for convenience. The list of folders of subject material however will not be repeated.

1. *Civil Appointments.* Beside the seven folders listed at the beginning of this Roll Note, letters on appointment to county offices appear in the regular series in practically every month of Monroe's administration. They relate generally to filling the county offices of justices, sheriffs, notaries public, and aldermen of boroughs. The documents referring to this activity are lists of justices in counties, recommendations for positions by justices, complaints of those who felt that they were better qualified than those recommended, notices of vacancies by resignation or death, and explanation as to why a particular person was recommended. This subject probably covers the largest number of documents in the Executive Papers.

2. *Pardons.* Documents on pardons seem to be concentrated in the two folders listed at the beginning of this Roll Note. Requests for pardons of slaves condemned to be executed for murder are to be occasionally seen in the regular series of Executive Papers.

3. *Arms.* Aside from the nine folders listed at the beginning of this Roll Note, there is probably more about the supply of arms to Virginia regiments in the regular series of Executive Papers than about any other topic. The documents refer to accounting of arms in various localities, their distribution to military units, requests for arms and notations or letters on losses. But most of the records concern the acquisition of arms by the State rather than distribution of arms to units. The largest number of such documents relate to the contract with the McCormick interests with many letters by Pickett, Pollard & Johnston, their attorneys. After Roll No. 5 they seem to have been gathered into folders but before 1801 the correspondence is in the regular series. The other largest group is the papers relating to the James

Swann contract which seems to have concluded in the latter part of 1801. Other contracts for arms appear sporadically. Interest in state manufacture of arms began early in 1801, and letters of Captain John Clarke will be found throughout the main series prior to his report in the latter part of 1801 on his findings respecting establishment of an arsenal. A letter to an unknown correspondent on this subject of 1808 Dec 3 will be found in Roll 12. In connection with the contracts the testing or proving of arms is a subject of continuous correspondence, mainly with John Strode of Culpeper, but also with John Clarke.

4. *Slave Insurrection.* Besides the three folders listed at the beginning of this Roll Note the taking of depositions and correspondence concerning the Gabriel-led abortive attempt of 1800 Aug 30 continued into 1801. Fears and worries about the slaves and detection of other so-called "conspiracies" are reflected in the records through 1801 and 1802, though there are none in October 1802. Three messages to the General Assembly on Roll 11 bear on slave insurrections and unrest: 1800 Dec 5; 1802 Jan 19 and Jan 25. Monroe corresponded with President Jefferson on the purchase of an area outside Virginia to which slaves condemned to death might be sent rather than executed, and this correspondence is found in June and December 1801, and February and June 1802.

5. *Military affairs.* There are no separate folders on this subject among the Executive Papers. Recommendations as to commissioning of officers of military units originating within the units are found throughout the regular series files in nearly every month of Monroe's terms. Sometimes these letters are long, instructive, and argumentative.

6. *Public Buildings.* References to construction, additions to and repair of public buildings are scattered throughout the Executive Papers regular series but they are few in number, and there are no separate folders. Monroe's letters to Martin Mims, the keeper at the penitentiary and to Robert Quarles, in charge of the Capitol, will give some clue as to where the most important will be found. (see Index).

The above six subjects are the most important recurring public business on which there was constant correspondence and documentation. In addition, there is a continuous flow of reports and other records on the audit of money and tobacco in the State Treasury, on various state accounts (see above, the two folders on this), on requests for remission of fines against militiamen for not attending court-martial, on escheat of lands to the State and their administration, and on trials of public officials for embezzlement or other crimes. The above enumeration of subjects is not exhaustive but it is not feasible to go into greater analysis.

Examples of nonrecurrent topical subjects, which are also found in the analysis of the Letter Books are the quarantine of ports because of the infected ships appearing at Norfolk (1800 Nov; 1801, May, June, Aug, Oct; and 1802 Mar); the negotiations with Kentucky and Tennessee on their boundaries with Virginia (1800 Nov; 1801 April; 1802, Feb, Mar, May, and Sept, all but the first date referring to Tennessee); interest in internal improvements; and the case of the British seaman handed over to the British Consul by the Norfolk authorities (1801 Feb and May).

The notes on Executive Papers for Monroe's term of 1811 are found in Roll No. 11.

The Executive Papers have been printed in part by the State in the series entitled *Calendar of Virginia State Papers and Other Manuscripts*. Volume IX of the series covers the period January 1, 1799 to December 31, 1807. It was "Arranged, Edited, and Printed under the authority and Direction of H. W. Flournoy, Secretary of the Commonwealth and State Librarian" and published in 1890. Pages 62 through 340 cover Monroe's three terms as Governor, December 6, 1799 through December 22, 1802. The Editor selected about 740 items from the Executive Papers including the correspondence of William Berkeley, Treasurer (24 items), Edward Carrington on militia matters (6 items), John Clarke, State Superintendent of Buildings, and developer of State arms manufacture (64 items), Samuel Coleman on militia supply (7 items), William Foushee, Richmond Councilman (6 items), Thomas Jefferson (3 items), Meriwether Jones, Public Printer (6 items), Robert McCormick and Company and John Shee on the arms contract (14 items), Martin Mims, Keeper of the Penitentiary (9 items), Thomas Newton, State Senator from Norfolk (3 items), Philip

N. Nicholas (7 items), Pickett, Pollard and Johnston and Robert Pollard, on McCormick's and Swann's arms contract (15 items), Robert Quarles on arms distribution from Point of Fork (11 items), and Alexander Quarrier, Captain of the Guard (8 items). Thirty-five pages are devoted to the Gabriel-led Slave Insurrection. Documents the editor deemed of lesser importance are summarized or paraphrased. Many are printed in full, however. The writers mentioned above are probably represented by all their input since a check of Governor Monroe's replies in the Executive Letter Books shows an equal number sent to most of them. The index of the volume gives a one- or two- line brief of each letter under the name of the writer. However, the 740 items printed or summarized represent less than one-fourth of the total volume of the Executive Papers for this period.

About 70 drafts or copies of Monroe letters are strewn throughout the Executive Papers and these have all been indexed in our general Index. A list of these letters with date, addressees and film location is given herewith:

<i>Date</i>	<i>To</i>	<i>Roll No.</i>	<i>Frame No.</i>
8 Jan 1800	Edmund Randolph	2	0403
5 Mar 1800	John Pendleton	2	0639
11 May 1800	John Pendleton	3	0336
31 May 1800	Thomas Smith	3	0347
28 Aug 1800	Joseph Harding (Commission)	4	0039
26 Sep 1800	Va. Council of State	4	0502
27 Sep 1800	Va. Council of State	4	0282
30 Sep 1800	Robert S. Hipkins	4	0528
11 Oct 1800	Gervas Storrs & Joseph Selden	4	0649
22 Dec 1800	Robert McClanahan	5	0202
10 Feb 1801	Colonel Quarrier	5	0747
18 Feb 1801	Colonel Quarrier	5	0751
30 Mar 1801	Colonel Quarrier	5	0753
29 Oct 1801	Colonel Quarrier	5	0755
7 Jan 1802	Colonel Quarrier	5	0757
9 Jan 1802	Colonel Quarrier	5	0759
2 Feb 1802	Colonel Quarrier	5	0761
28 Apr 1802	Colonel Quarrier	5	0763
4 May 1802	Colonel Quarrier	5	0765
19 Jun 1802	Colonel Quarrier	5	0767
19 Jun 1802	Colonel Quarrier	5	0770
21 Jan 1801	Delegates of Prince Edward County	5	0862
7 Feb 1801	Proclamation (Reward for Capture)	6	0023
21 Feb 1801	James Coleman	6	0065
21 Feb 1801	Pickett, Pollard & Johnston	6	0068
28 Feb 1801	James Scott & Co	6	0096
28 Feb 1801	[William Berkeley]	5	0547
16 Mar 1801	Proclamation (Reward for Capture)	6	0160
30 Mar 1801	Proclamation (Reward for Capture)	6	0395
[21 Jun 1801]	John Clarke (Draft)	5	0486

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<i>Date</i>	<i>To</i>	<i>Roll No.</i>	<i>Frame No.</i>
12 Oct 1801	Va. Council of State	7	0040
9 Nov 1801	Va. Attorney General	7	0054
14 Nov 1801	Unknown	7	0194
31 Aug 1801	Proclamation (Reward for Capture)	6	0789
3 Aug 1801	J. B. Southall (not sent)	5	0507
24 Dec 1801	Va. General Assembly	7	0035
16 Jan 1802	Va. General Assembly	7	0646
23 Jan 1802	Proclamation (Reward for Capture)	7	0676
6 Feb 1802	Proclamation (Reward for Capture)	8	0080
28 Feb 1802	Robert Page	8	0140
27 Mar 1802	Va. Council of State	9	0747
4 Apr 1802	Va. Council of State	8	0256
5 Apr 1802	Va. Council of State	9	0668
25 Apr 1802	Va. Council of State	9	0749
3 May 1802	Va. Council of State	8	0362
20 May 1802	Proclamation (Reward for Capture)	8	0452
7 Jun 1802	Proclamation (Reward for Capture)	8	0616
10 Jun 1802	Va. Council of State	9	0721
19 Jun 1802	Governor of Georgia	8	0691
19 Jun 1802	Affidavit re Harrison Randolph	8	0694
7 Jul 1802	Va. Council of State	10	0498
10 Jul 1802	Proclamation (Reward for Capture)	8	0742
23 Jul 1802	Va. Council of State	10	0407
26 Jul 1802	Va. Council of State	8	0793
27 Jul 1802	Va. Council of State	8	0809
6 Sep 1802	Va. Council of State	8	0089
20 Sep 1802	Va. Council of State	8	0141
22 Sep 1802	Va. Council of State	8	0152
18 Oct 1802	Va. Council of State	8	0245
21 Oct 1802	Va. Council of State	8	0262
30 Oct 1802	Va. Council of State	8	0288
3 Nov 1802	Va. Council of State	8	0301
8 Nov 1802	Va. Council of State	8	0307
7 Dec 1802	Va. Council of State	8	0454
21 Mar 1811	Virginia Auditor	11	0309
30 Mar 1811	James Allen (Commission as Judge)	11	0380

**Roll No. 11**

*Executive Papers, regular series, 1811 Feb. Frames 0001—0185.*

*Filing Jackets, 1811 Feb. Frames 0187—0194.*

*Executive Papers, regular series, 1811 Mar—Apr. Frames 0196—0438.*

*Executive Communications, 1799—1802. Frames 0002—0419.*

(Please note — This roll was made by splicing two rolls together. Therefore, the numbering starts over again after Frame 0438.)

Roll 11 continues the Executive Papers of Monroe's fourth term as Governor, started on Roll 10. The second half of the roll drops back in date to Monroe's Executive Communications to the

General Assembly for the first three terms, 1800—1802. There are no Executive Communications for the 1811 term. The Executive Communications frame numbering commences again with 0002, because the Communications were placed at first in a new roll, which later on was spliced onto the first half of the present Roll No. 11.

There are no outstanding series of documents in the two months of EXECUTIVE PAPERS received by Governor Monroe's office in February and March, 1811, though this group is more illuminating if used in conjunction with the Executive Letter Books in Roll No. 2. The law for commuting execution of slaves to deportation which was set up in 1802 with the aid of President Jefferson (see Roll Notes 3—10) were being used by the Executive. Consequently, there are many transcripts of court records of trials of convicted slaves for the governor to study. Appointments to offices and to military posts are scarce though there are some documents. Some Brigadier Generals and higher courts vacancies had to be filled by the General Assembly, but the Executive Letter Books are more illuminating on these positions (see Roll No. 2). Manufacture of arms in the state arsenal continued, under the direction of John Staples, supplemented by arms contracts to Archibald Rutherford and John George. The distribution of supplies to military units still required much time. Other documents refer to sale of public land, collection of taxes, repair of public buildings, the printing of laws and the difficulty of distributing printed laws to the western counties. The most interesting letter is an exhaustive epistle of 1811 Apr 2, from St. George Tucker resigning his seat on the Court of Appeals because of indignation of an "oppressive and unconstitutional" act respecting that Court. See also for possible connection, letter of 1810 Dec 26 to Monroe and Monroe's reply of 1811 Jan 6 in Roll No. 12.

Selections from the Executive Papers received by Monroe during his fourth term as Governor are found in pages 98 through 108 of the *Calendar of Virginia State Papers and other Manuscripts from January 1, 1808 to December 31, 1835*, Ed.: H. W. Flournoy, Volume X (Richmond, 1892). The Editor's selections cover mainly the choosing of a Brigadier General and two judges of the Court of Appeals mentioned above. The letter of Judge Tucker of April 2, referred to above is also printed in full.

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In respect to the EXECUTIVE COMMUNICATIONS (EC), the listing of them with a brief statement of content is sufficient to guide the reader. They are also listed in the INDEX under "Virginia, General Assembly, Speakers of, from JM2." However, there are discrepancies. Some of them are missing, and some of these may be found copied in the Executive Letter Books (ELB) on Roll 2 but not all of the Executive Communications are copied in the ELB.

Also, a good many in the EC lack some or all of their accompanying documents; the ELB copies, of course, contain no accompanying documents. These three lacks will be noted as follows: "EC only," "ELB only," and an asterisk to indicate those with missing accompanying documents. Target cards also appear before those Communications with the missing documents:

	*1800	Dec. 1	Message on state of the Commonwealth
	*	Dec. 2	Certification of Electors of Electoral College
EC only		Dec. 2	Notification of sickness of some Electors
	*	Dec. 5	Annual Statement of Auditor
	*	Dec. 5	The Negro Insurrection
		Dec. 8	Resignation of Gen. Marshall from 2nd Brigade of Militia
	*	Dec. 12	Condition of the Records (Appears three times through photographer's error)
	*	Dec. 15	Report of Superintendent of Buildings
		Dec. 26	Collection of Land Tax in arrears in Botetourt Co.
		Dec. 31	Requests determination of his power to remit militia fines
EC only	*1801	Jan. 5	Report of Supt. of Public Buildings
	*	Jan. 10	Need for a permanent guard over the Capitol Building and report of Supt. of the arsenal at Point of Fork
		Jan. 16	Death of Commander of Second Brigade
	*	Dec. 7	Message on state of the Commonwealth
	*	Dec. 11	Auditor's report (Note: While the EC copy is missing, it is supplied on Roll 11 by a copy from ELB).
ELB only		Dec. 18	On Tennessee Boundary
		Dec. 21	On expense of publishing State laws.
	*	Dec. 21	On purchase of lands, to which to send obnoxious persons (slaves convicted of murder)
ELB and EP only		Dec. 24	State of the public ordinance
	1802	Jan. 4	On Federal Government's request for lands for lighthouses
ELB only		Jan. 4	On the Public Buildings
		Jan. 5	On Beaumarchais' Claims
ELB only		Jan. 7	On letter from Governor of Maryland on the turnpike



	Jan. 11	On letter from Governor of North Carolina in regard to amendment proposed by the Maryland General Assembly
	Jan. 11	On frauds by shortage weights of flour
	Jan. 14	On changes proposed by inspectors of the Penitentiary
ELB and EP only	Jan. 16	On threatened insurrection of slaves in Nottoway County and Petersburg
	Jan. 19	On Act of Congress for apportionment of representatives
	Jan. 25	On the unquiet temper of the slaves
	* Dec. 6	On the state of the Commonwealth (Note: While the EC copy is missing, it is supplied on Roll 11 by a copy from ELB).
EC only	* Dec. 9	On purchase of lands to which to send obnoxious persons (slaves convicted of murder).

See also Governor Monroe's twelve messages to the Speaker of the House of Delegates in the Executive Letter Books, for which consult the Index under "Virginia, House of Del. Speaker from JM2." The originals for these appear only in the letterbooks and not in the Executive Communications.

### Roll No. 12

*Letters and Documents from Virginia Repositories, 1650—1817*  
Feb 26.

Series 2 with which the Roll begins consists of manuscripts arranged in straight chronological order mainly to and from Monroe as found in the repositories of the State. In Roll 12 these manuscripts date from 1650 to 1817 Feb 26 and shed light on James Monroe's personal and public life. They total over three hundred items. The few manuscripts which relate only to his private affairs contain material on his ancestry (1650—1774), inheritance, financial affairs and friendships. The great majority of items contain information on various phases of his public service. These include both documents and correspondence of an official nature and personal correspondence in which Monroe discusses politics and government.

The earliest manuscripts on this roll date from the 1650's and contain scattered references to Monroe's ancestry. Beginning in the 1730's the following wills are included: William Monroe, James' great grandfather, probated 1737 Apr 28; Joseph Tyler, brother of Christian, the second wife of James' grandfather, pro-

bated 1738 Feb 17; Spence Monroe, James' father, written 1774 Feb 14 (no record of its having been probated); and Joseph Jones, brother of James' mother, probated 1806 Jan 1.

During Monroe's many years of public service (1780's to 1825) his private financial situation had to be at times sadly neglected. In addition, he accumulated debts on behalf of the U. S. Government during his two missions to Europe (1794-1796; 1803-1807) and as Secretary of War during the War of 1812. All these factors burdened Monroe with financial difficulties especially during his later years. Some of the material in this roll shows the accumulation of these problems. For example, seven letters written by Monroe to Larkin Stanard between April and October, 1788, reveal the difficulty Monroe had in trying to conduct transactions through an agent while engaged with public responsibilities. Stanard did not make a rapid settlement for sale of some of Monroe's slaves and in several letters Monroe had to repeat his demand for payment. Concerning the debts incurred during Monroe's first mission to France there is an affidavit dated 1801 Feb 8, filed by William Hull, which explains Monroe's purchase at his own expense of a house in Paris for the use of American ministers.

The origin and extent of Monroe's property holdings and his sale and exchange of land is documented in the deeds found at the end of Roll No. 13. In the present roll, this material is supplemented by three declarations for Assurance on property in Albemarle County, Virginia, dated 1800 Aug 1 and 15, and 1809 July 13.

Monroe's exchange of letters with his friend St. George Tucker and his uncle Joseph Jones exemplifies the nature of the personal correspondence in this roll. Twenty letters between Monroe and Tucker are spread from 1792 Jan 24 to 1817 Feb 13. (The L. C. index indicates 13 in their collection).

The manuscripts which contain material on national and state affairs are more numerous than those of a purely personal nature. Almost one-third of the manuscripts in this roll date from Monroe's service as Secretary of State. The best example of the letters of this period are the 21 exchanged between Monroe and James Barbour.

The following letters on this roll are published either from a draft form or copy in *The Writings of James Monroe*, Ed., Stanislaus Murray Hamilton: 1780 June 26, Monroe to Thomas Jefferson; 1795 Jan 13, Monroe to Edmund Randolph; 1796 Mar 25, Monroe to Timothy Pickering; 1797 July 19, Monroe to Timothy Pickering; 1808 Jan 24, Monroe to Walter Jones; and 1810 Jan 12, Monroe to Charles Everett.

The following correspondents are important either in terms of the number of items exchanged with Monroe or because of their role in American history: Charles Everett (six items); Andrew Jackson (two items); Thomas Jefferson (ten items); James Madison (three items); Stephen Pleasanton (fourteen items); and Archibald Stuart (six items).

Some 23 letters of Monroe to the Governor of Virginia written as Secretary of State and Secretary at War, 1812–1814, as reproduced in this film, are printed in the *Calendar of Virginia State Papers*, Volume X (Richmond, 1822). References to them may be found in the Index to this volume. Letters to Monroe from the Governor, which we have also attempted to locate are not normally printed in the *Calendar*.

### Roll No. 13

*Letters and Documents in Virginia Repositories*, 1817 Mar 1–1846 Nov 27.

*Land Records*, 1650–1834, Sept 17.

*Accounts, Lists and Miscellanea*, 1794–1810 July.

On this final roll, the miscellany of letters to and from Monroe culled from Virginia repositories begins with the Presidency and ends with papers on his estate, 1817 Mar 1–1846 Nov 27. They are in strict chronological order. There then follow Series 3 and 4: Land Records of Monroe's purchase, sale and mortgage of land (beginning, however, with his ancestry), 1650–1834; and miscellany of accounts mainly on the management of his Oak Hill estate.

The manuscripts in the continuation of Series 2 are primarily related to Monroe's private life. Traced here are his efforts to free himself from debt, including the presentation of his claims against the Government and the sale of various pieces of property culminating in the sale of Oak Hill some years after his death. Those

manuscripts containing material on his Presidency are comprised of documents showing various appointments and commissions, but there are few items either personal or official related to the major issues during his two administrations.

Three exchanges of correspondence, totalling 55 letters, provide three different views of Monroe's private life. The 32 letters exchanged with his son-in-law Samuel L. Gouverneur reveal much about various members of the Monroe family. The 17 letters from Monroe to Stephen Pleasanton deal with Monroe's financial situation. And the six letters to Charles Everett show Monroe's concern over his wife's declining health. The Index will provide the location of these letters.

Several representative items reflect the range of the balance of the material found in this roll. The first item in this film is Monroe's note to Chief Justice John Marshall, 1817 Mar 1, requesting him to administer the oath of office of the Presidency in the House Chamber on the following Tuesday. A letter of Nicholas Biddle, 1819, Jan 24, discusses the problems and faults of the Bank of the United States. Several of the letters of Monroe to his old friend Archibald Stuart, especially that of 1821 May 27 discusses his philosophy of world revolutionary currents. Another item of a public nature which dates from his Presidency is a portion of a draft of his eighth annual Message to Congress, dated 1824 Dec 7. Two letters from Joseph C. Cabell, 1824 Apr 2 and 25 take up the matter of the balance due to Virginia of money loaned to the Federal Government during the War of 1812. Monroe's position on the Board of Visitors of the University of Virginia probably made this correspondence especially meaningful since Cabell points out that construction of the library will begin only when the first of these monies is paid to the State.

During Monroe's Presidency he undertook construction of his home, Oak Hill. Several pieces of correspondence touch on this matter. A letter from Jefferson indicates that he is sending plans for the building. A letter of Ignatious Meade to Hoban and a memo of carpenters on the cost of construction bear on this subject. Two series of letters to and from Thomas Slaughter and William Benton bear on the management of Oak Hill. See also the Accounts in Series 4.

Only one of the items on this roll has been published in

*The Writings of James Monroe*, Stanislaus Murray Hamilton Ed.: 1830, May 18, Monroe to Charles Everett.

The following are several important pieces of correspondence which have not already been mentioned: Nicholas Biddle (six items); John H. Cocke (five items); David Higgenbotham (twelve items on his Highland estate); Andrew Jackson (one item); Thomas Jefferson (eight items); James Madison (four items).

THE LAND RECORDS of Series 3 indicate the ancestral origin of Monroe's land holdings in Westmoreland and King George counties to which was added the bounty lands for Revolutionary War service in the west, traded for Albemarle County property. The record pictures the continued accretion of land, in Albemarle, Henrico, and Loudoun counties, the latter (Oak Hill) by inheritance from his uncle. However, from the 1780's to about 1820 he continued to add to his holdings. The first indication of financial difficulty comes from forced sale of portions of the Albemarle land in 1806 through an agent, James Lewis—Monroe being in Loudon. Then from 1823 to the end, the record is one of mortgages to sustain his large loans, finally ending in loss of most of his land just before and after his death. A plat of Oak Hill drawn in 1818 will be found in the last item of 1834.

THE ACCOUNTS, LISTS and MISCELLANEA of Series 4 begin with an excellent illustration of the vast extent of Monroe's borrowings, in the ledger account of his friend Littleton W. Tazewell, 1802—1806. The next three groups throw considerable light on his management of Oak Hill and on the continual problems by which he was beset. These should be studied in connection with the series of letters to and from Thomas Slaughter, William Benton and John Bayly in Series 2 (see Index). It will be noted that some of Monroe's financial problems sprang from supervisors both at the Highlands estate and at Oak Hill.

The final account group is an early draft of Monroe's accounts with the U. S. for his first French Mission, which seems to be different from the one in Series 3 of the Library of Congress film publication. This roll and the film closes with a partial holograph early list of books in Monroe's library.

# Appendix A.

Virginia State Archives  
References to Monroe Manuscripts which cannot be found by Archives Staff

<i>Source of Reference</i>	<i>Item</i>	<i>Collections Searched for Original MS</i>
House Journal, May 27, 1783	1783 May 27 Petition of James Monroe for bounty land. Presented in the House of Delegates on May 27, 1783. <i>Note:</i> House Journal does not indicate from what county this petition originated. It was probably King George County, or was sent by Monroe from Philadelphia.	Executive Papers Executive Communications Land Office Military Certs. Bounty Warrants
5C229 and Jamestown Exhibit p89	1790 December 10 Letter, James Monroe, Philadelphia, to Governor Beverley Randolph, Richmond. "I arrived here on Monday last... to take my seat in the Senate...."	Executive Papers Executive Communications
*5C414	1791 December 20 Letter, James Monroe, Philadelphia, to Governor [Henry Lee, Richmond.] "My preceding letters to Governor Randolph... upon the representation bill in the Senate...."	Executive Papers Executive Communications
5C443	1792 February 14 Letter, Richard Henry Lee and James Monroe, Philadelphia, to Governor Henry Lee [Richmond.] "We have been duly honored with your Excellency's dispatches... respecting certain military claims of land...."	Executive Papers Executive Communications
6C456-457	1793 July 23 Letter, H. Tazewell, S. Geo. Tucker, Jos. Prentis, Arthur Lee, Wm. Nelson, Jas. Monroe, Williamsburg, to Governor [Henry Lee, Richmond.] "The committee appointed... for preparing a new edition and revisal of the laws...."	Executive Papers Executive Communications
8C380-381	1796 July 29 Letter, James Monroe, Paris, to Governor [Robert Brooke, Richmond.] "I hope the statue of the President arrived...."	Executive Papers Executive Communications

\* Following references are to volume and page(s) of *Calendar of Virginia State Papers*.

9C365	1803 August 12 Letter, James Monroe [London] to Governor [John Page, Richmond.] "I hope that my friends..." <i>Re</i> Houdon's claim against Virginia. (Not to be confused with another letter, same date, etc., which begins, "I have to transmit to you a receipt...")	Executive Papers Executive Communications
House Journal, Jan. 14, 1808, contains printed copy	1808 January 12 Letter, James Monroe, Richmond, to Speaker of House of Delegates [Hugh Nelson, Richmond.] "My return, after an absence of almost 5 years."	Executive Papers Executive Communications
10C153	1812 June 19  Circular letter, James Monroe, Department of State [Washington] to Governor [James Barbour, Richmond.] "I have the honor to enclose...a copy of an act of Congress...declaring war against Great Britain..."	Executive Papers Executive Communications
House Journal, 1829-30, Doc. No. 5, pp.[1]-4.	1829 July 21 Report of the Rector and Visitors of the University of Virginia to the President and Directors of the Literary Fund. By James Monroe, Rector pro tem. <i>Note:</i> Letter of transmittal to President of Literary Fund (Gov. Giles), dtd Dec. 17, 1829, is printed with Report as House Doc. No. 5.	Executive Papers Executive Communications

In addition the following Monroe letters, which should be in Executive Communications, cannot be located:

- 1791 March 4 Richard Henry Lee and James Monroe, Philadelphia, to [Gov. Beverley Randolph, Richmond] L.S., 4pp.
- 1793 January 4 James Monroe and John Taylor, Philadelphia, to Gov. Henry Lee, Richmond. L.S., 1p.
- 1793 February 20 James Monroe and John Taylor, Philadelphia, to Gov. Henry Lee [Richmond]. Copy, 1p.
- 1793 March 2 James Monroe and John Taylor, Philadelphia, to Gov. [Henry Lee, Richmond]. L.S., 3pp.
- 1803 August 12 [James Monroe] London, to Gov. John Page, Richmond. Copy, 1p.

# Appendix B.

## County Subdivisions of Civil Appointments 1802, in Roll No. 10:

0002 — 0009	Albemarle	0404 — 0409	Louisa
0010 — 0017	Amherst	0410 — 0417	Lunenburg
0018 — 0026	Augusta	0418 — 0421	Madison
0027 — 0032	Bath	0422 — 0434	Mathews
0033 — 0039	Bedford	0435 — 0440	Mecklenburg
0040 — 0043	Botetourt	0441 — 0446	Middlesex
0044 — 0051	Brooke	0447 — 0452	Monongalia
0052 — 0055	Brunswick	0453 — 0458	Monroe
0056 — 0065	Buckingham	0459 — 0464	Montgomery
0066 — 0074	Campbell	0465 — 0474	Nansemond
0075 — 0082	Caroline	0475 — 0480	New Kent
0083 — 0086	Charles City	0481 — 0492	Norfolk
0087 — 0090	Charlotte	0493 — 0495	Northampton
0091 — 0145	Chesterfield	0496 — 0506	Northumberland
0146 — 0155	Culpeper	0507 — 0521	Nottoway
0156 — 0175	Cumberland	0522 — 0528	Ohio
0176 — 0188	Dinwiddie	0529 — 0541	Orange
0189 — 0193	Elisabeth City	0542 — 0547	Patrick
0194 — 0201	Essex	0548 — 0561	Pendleton
0202 — 0206	Fairfax	0562 — 0565	Pittsylvania
0207 — 0210	Fauquier	0566 — 0569	Powhatan
0211 — 0225	Fluvanna	0570 — 0591	Prince Edward
0226 — 0231	Franklin	0592 — 0599	Prince George
0232 — 0248	Gloucester	0600 — 0609	Prince William
0249 — 0271	Goochland	0610 — 0615	Princess Anne
0272 — 0279	Grayson	0616 — 0637	Richmond County
0280 — 0284	Greenbrier	0638 — 0641	Rockbridge
0285 — 0288	Greensville	0642 — 0652	Rockingham
0289 — 0292	Halifax	0653 — 0656	Russell
0293 — 0302	Hanover	0657 — 0669	Southampton
0303 — 0306	Hardy	0670 — 0675	Spotsylvania
0307 — 0324	Harrison	0676 — 0687	Stafford
0325 — 0339	Henrico	0688 — 0701	Surry
0340 — 0348	Isle of Wight	0702 — 0707	Sussex
0349 — 0352	James City	0708 — 0711	Tazewell
0353 — 0358	Jefferson	0712 — 0715	Warwick
0359 — 0364	Kanawha	0716 — 0724	Washington
0365 — 0376	King and Queen	0725 — 0729	Westmoreland
0377 — 0382	King George	0730 — 0758	Wythe
0383 — 0390	King William	0759 — 0764	York
0391 — 0398	Lancaster	0765 — 0780	Richmond City
0399 — 0403	Loudoun		



# The Index

The Index is modeled after the Library of Congress Index to the James Monroe Papers. It refers to all letters or items of Monroe in all four series, and to all documents and letters by any writer in series 2, 3, and 4, but not to letters in series 1 received by the Governor's office during Monroe's terms as Governor of Virginia. Nor are references to persons mentioned in letters or documents indexed. The asterisk indicates information supplied.

Writers of letters to President Monroe or persons addressed by him, including organizations and governmental agencies, are arranged alphabetically. A letter not written by or to President Monroe is indexed both by writer and recipient. Correspondence on behalf of an organization, public or private, is indexed under its name rather than the name of the person who signed the letter. Corporate entries that are local in scope are indexed under their geographical locations. Except for the largest cities, the name of the town or county is followed by the abbreviated State name. President Monroe's name appears when he is the author of a document other than a letter. Names of other presidents appear in full. Since space is limited, names sometimes appear in shortened forms. Titles are omitted, except "Mrs." for a married woman whose own name is not known.

The final or addenda column of the index has been used as a "catchall" for data which cannot be fitted into the closely calculated spacing of the main entry.

## PROVENANCE SYMBOLS USED IN INDEX

### I VIRGINIA STATE LIBRARY

	Symbol	Series
Records of James Monroe as Governor of Virginia		
Monroe letters only are indexed		
Monroe letters in Executive Letter Books	VI-ELBSI	
(Followed in Addenda by roll number and page number of letter)		

## JAMES MONROE PAPERS

	Symbol	Series
Monroe letters in Executive Papers (Followed in Addenda by roll number and frame number)	VI-EPSI	1
Monroe letters in Executive Communica- tions (Followed in Addenda by roll number and frame number)	VI-ECSI	1
Continental Congress Papers, Correspondence of Va. Delegates	VI-CC	2
Letters to and from Monroe (not as Governor)		
From Executive Communications	VI-EC	2
From Executive Papers	VI-EP	2
From Executive Letter Books	VI-ELB	2
Board of Trade	VI-BT	2
Bounty Warrants	VI-BW	2
Rejected Claims	VI-RC	2
Land Office (film)	VISLOS3	3
Mutual Assurance Society of Va.	VI-MICRO	2
Richmond Hustings Court (film)	VIR	3
Henrico County Courthouse (film)	VIH	3
Westmoreland County Misc. Records (photo- stats)	VI21570	2&3*
Fredericksburg Hustings Court Misc. Records (photostats)	VI25401	2&3*
Campbell-Brown Papers (photostats)	VI20799	2
Correspondence w/Paul Bentalou	VI22068	2
Letter, 4 Jan. 1827, to John Watson	VI20935	2
Letter, 17 Mar. 1802, to Joseph Martin	VI23001A	2
Tazewell Papers	VI24194	2
Commission to Thomas Branch, Tobacco Insp. 1802, 16 Oct	VI23804	2

## II OTHER VIRGINIA REPOSITORIES

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Monroe Papers, McGregor group. The sym- bol is VIUMCG—.		
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Jefferson Papers. The symbol is VIUTJ. Ac-  
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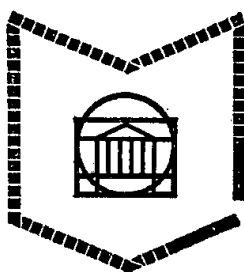
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