

GUIDE & INDEX

to the Scholarly Resources
Edition of

The Letters and Papers

of

Richard Rush

Edited by Anthony M. Brescia

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FOREWORD

This microform edition presents an aggregate collection of Richard Rush's letters and papers. Almost any reading of a section of these manuscripts will yield rich insights into many developments in American politics and foreign relations and, at the same time, illuminate the period during which Rush lived. This edition will place Rush more firmly within the history of our nation. He was part of that generation of Americans confronted by the problems of a young and growing country, seeking identity in a world unripe for emerging ideals. While facing the realities of the rapidly changing society of the nineteenth century, these men had to chart many new courses for the United States and yet not lose sight of the traditions of their forebears. John Quincy Adams, Andrew Jackson, Henry Clay, John C. Calhoun, Daniel Webster, and many others in this category have long been studied and appreciated by historians. That Richard Rush was a lesser figure of the same age is undeniable. And yet, though his life ended in solitude, he died with the knowledge that his efforts on behalf of his country had been well spent. Although he was, and largely remains, a man who played a secondary role in the nation's political and diplomatic maturation, to him and men and women like him this country owes much for its expansion, prosperity, and success.

John H. Powell's biography, Richard Rush, Republican Diplomat, 1780-1859, remains the starting point for any examination of Rush's life and public duties. Although considered a "model of historical biography" when it appeared in 1942, it was directed at a general reading audience. Powell quoted Rush's letters, and the bibliographical note indicates in an overall fashion the sources used, but, perhaps because of the audience, he did not provide specific citations. A promised, separate bibliography of Rush's writings, pamphlets, newspaper articles, and other miscellaneous items never appeared. Previously, Professor Powell had exposed a portion of the voluminous correspondence of Richard Rush with his publication of the Richard Rush-John Adams letters (1811-1822) in the Pennsylvania Magazine of History and Biography 60-61 (1936-1937).

It was Julian P. Boyd, the editor of the Papers of Thomas Jefferson, who brought his friend Powell in contact with the Rush material. Again it was Boyd who noted in the foreword of Powell's biography of Rush that the full story of this American "still needs to be explored." The record of

Richard Rush's life deserves more attention than this earlier biography. His letters tell a story not only of a conscientious civil servant, a kindly gentleman, and an American patriot, but they also provide a panorama of the significant events of the national period. They constitute an important source for the age, and, as Powell once indicated to me, touch an amazing number of sides of American life.

The largest collection of Rush's papers that Powell examined were located then at the home of Benjamin Rush in Chester County, Pennsylvania. His examination of the collection, gleaned at the Rush home in the spring of 1937, resulted in a forty-nine-page typescript analysis, "The Rush Family Papers at 'Chesteridge' Chester County, Pennsylvania," the original of which is located among Professor Powell's papers at the American Philosophical Society Library. "This collection," noted Powell, "is so extensive and so interesting that when it is finally made available to the scholarly community it will form a major source both of information and color during the period 1809-59." Subsequently, these papers, which had been carefully preserved and briefly annotated by Richard Rush shortly before his death, were deposited at the Princeton University Library.

Hundreds of Rush's letters are among the many collections at the Historical Society of Pennsylvania. Especially important are two boxes of Rush's letters to Charles J. Ingersoll in the Charles Jared Ingersoll boxes. There is a large amount of family correspondence deposited with the society some years ago by the Library Company of Philadelphia; particularly noteworthy within this material is volume 44 of the Manuscript Correspondence of Benjamin Rush. In their varied collections, the Library of Congress, the Massachusetts Historical Society, and the New-York Historical Society individually contain substantial numbers of Rush's letters. An interesting collection at the New-York Historical Society contains over ninety manuscript items, many from prominent nineteenth-century figures, to Richard Rush which were presented to the society in 1914 by Mrs. Byam Kerby Stevens. Richard Rush manuscript items also can be found in nearly 100 repositories geographically scattered throughout this country and in England. Considered collectively, existing unpublished manuscripts relating to the life and times of Richard Rush total almost 13,000 items.

This search for Rush's letters and papers began with a review of repositories in the United States and Europe that were most likely to yield additional Rush manuscripts. At the end of 1978, general search letters were sent to approximately 450 archival sources in 45 states of the

United States, except for Alaska, Nevada, North Dakota, Montana, and Wyoming, and in the District of Columbia and Canada. In Great Britain, both Scottish and English repositories had been contacted through a personal search made in 1972 or more recently by mail. Some Paris archives, including the French Foreign Office, were personally examined in 1966, and, in conjunction with this project, a research assistant was employed in 1978-1979 through the agency of Paris Research Associates.

Extensive searches were made through most of the record groups at the National Archives that chronologically matched time space within Richard Rush's life. The extent of this effort can be traced through the civilian and military record groups of the archives as listed in this Guide under "Repository-Collection." However, a special note about Treasury records is in order. Early in the morning of Sunday, 31 March 1833, a fire broke out and eventually destroyed the Federal Treasury Building and those records not rescued. The paper by Assistant Archivist Lyle J. Holverstott, "Treasury Records and the Treasury Building Fire of March 31, 1833," Washington, DC, 1940 (18 pages), is the best source for a study of what was lost in that fire. Holverstott's brief survey outlines the circumstance of the fire and the subsequent investigation and report to the Congress. Noting that "in the history of the archives of the Department of the Treasury there must always remain innumerable question marks, especially in the history of those archives up to 1833" (p. 1), the reader can readily see that records for Rush's period as secretary (1825-1829) are incomplete, although records for his earlier period as comptroller (1812-'814) "have been saved" (p. 4). While certain records were compiled from other existing copies after the fire, a total recapitulation of what was lost eludes modern scholarship. This microfilm publication actually brings together for the 1825-1829 period of Rush's stewardship a considerable amount of Treasury business relating directly to the secretary's office itself. For the researcher examining the operation of that office during this period, the film will prove invaluable.

A work of this undertaking would not be possible without considerable institutional financing and support. The National Historical Publications and Records Commission was the major source of funding. I am grateful to the commission members for their decision to support the Rush papers project in an era of fiscal restraint. The commission's administrative staff was constantly supportive with the overall administrative aspects. The guidance and help of Frank Burke, Roger Bruns, and George Vogt are gratefully acknowledged. Mary A. Giunta, of the commission's research staff at the National Archives, gave continuous support to the research efforts there. Mary

Giunta so kindly initiated me in the vagaries of the archive's Record Groups that the work there remained interesting throughout the research phase of the project. Both Anne H. Henry and Sara D. Jackson searched with me through the records of the National Archives and constantly directed my attention to new sources for Rush letters. Joyce Eberly did an admirable job of extending my search for Rush letters at the Library of Congress's Manuscript Division and generally expedited the work there. Several NHPRC interns and NARS archivists on staff rotation assisted as part of their training program, and I remain grateful. Fynette Eaton, Terry S. Latour, Harold Oakhill, Karen Paul, Dan Preston, Robert E. Richardson, Rodney Ross, and Mary Zimmerman each helped either by searching for Rush items in the archives or in assembling and reproducing materials.

The Research Foundation of the State University of New York supported work relating to this project on several occasions. These Summer Faculty Research Fellowships and grants-in-aid facilitated the work during the early developmental stages. The Earhart Foundation of Ann Arbor, Michigan, awarded me a small grant. I was most appreciative of this private foundation's encouragement and support. The direct subsidy involved allowed a certain flexibility that, as the work progressed, became vital to its success.

From the very outset of this production, I have had the support of the Nassau Community College. The entire college administration has gone out of its way, within the limits of the college's ability, to be helpful. From the beginning President Robert R. Gwydir, Jr., gave his encouragement and valued support in establishing a project of this nature at Nassau Community College. The offices of the college's vice presidents, the College Attorney, Budget Office, Procurement, and Accounts Payable all rendered assistance, most patiently, with the ever-present paper work relating to the project's implementation and development. Library staff members, persons in the Academic Computer Services, Academic Services Center, Printing and Publications, Physical Plant, Mail Services, and Security always were most cooperative in dealing with the special problems related to the project's operation.

A number of persons participated and contributed to the project's early development, particularly Dorothy H. Cappel and Diana Schindler. Susan E. Lyons worked nearly six months on virtually every phase of the operation. For six months Mary E. Boyce was our resident typist and as part of her work typed over 12,000 individual targets. Ann M. Voltz, with and without title, was the assistant editor. For the entire year of 1979 Ms. Voltz gave exceptional service. Editing, transcribing, travel, and research were all part of her responsibilities. The attention here

understates her contribution. I remain most appreciative of all those persons above who served with me in this endeavor. Toward the end of the work several of my students here at Nassau volunteered their help in the enormous task of sorting the index files. I am grateful to them for their effort and especially to Robert I. Burgio for his long hours of volunteer labor. Robert Burns admirably persevered in formatting this text in our Digital PDP 11/70 system.

Philip G. Johnson and James L. Preston at Scholarly Resources Inc. were helpful in all matters of production. I learned from their established abilities.

The early encouragement of Harold M. Hyman at Rice University, Wilbur S. Scot at Hofstra University, and Gaetano L. Vincitorio at St. John's University will remain long appreciated.

So many archivists and librarians, at one point or another, helped our work that it would be unfair to attempt to name them all. Their specific help, so cheerfully given, permits projects of this nature to enjoy a measure of success. Thomas Dunnings at the New-York Historical Society long has helped me with Rush-related manuscript problems as have several members of the staff at the Historical Society of Pennsylvania, notably Marc Gallicchio and Linda Stanley. The curator of manuscripts at Princeton's Firestone Library, Jean F. Preston, helped make the Rush Family Papers available for use by this project.

Permission to use all of Richard Rush's manuscripts was graciously provided by R. Stockton Rush of Carmel Valley, California, and Alexander Rush of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

This lengthy acknowledgment concludes with a deep sense of gratitude to the many persons here at Nassau and elsewhere who generally encouraged my work on the Letters and Papers of Richard Rush. My parents helped without reservation whenever they were asked. My children Kristin, Mark, and Kara gained little joy from this work, but their patience and understanding did not go unnoticed. My wife Carole gave her support and encouragement through the good times and the difficult, for which I am deeply grateful and without which I could not have succeeded.

Anthony M. Brescia
Garden City, NY

RICHARD RUSH: A CHRONOLOGY OF HIS LIFE

- 29 August 1780 Born the third child, second son, of Dr. Benjamin Rush and Julia Stockton Rush.
- 1794-1797 Attends the College of New Jersey (Princeton).
- 1797-1800 Apprentices law at the office of William Lewis in Philadelphia.
- 1800-1810 Practices law in Philadelphia.
- 1809 Marries Catherine Eliza Murray of Baltimore.
- 1810 Appointed and serves as attorney general of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.
- 1811-1814 Appointed and serves as comptroller of the United States Treasury at Washington.
- 1814-1817 Appointed and serves as the attorney general of the United States.
- 1817 Holds the position of secretary of state ad interim.
- 1817-1825 Appointed and serves as the United States minister to Great Britain.
- 1825-1829 Appointed and serves in the cabinet of John Quincy Adams as secretary of the treasury.

- 1828 National Republican candidate for vice president together with John Quincy Adams for president.
- 1829 Acts as agent for the canal corporation of the cities of Alexandria, Georgetown, and Washington to secure a loan in Europe at London or Amsterdam; visits Brussels and Paris.
- 1830-1833 Returns to law practice and private life in York, Pennsylvania.
- 1833 Moves to "Sydenham" near Philadelphia, to join his mother who retained control over the estate until her death in 1848.
- 1835 Appointed by President Jackson to act with Benjamin C. Howard of Baltimore as co-commissioner to settle the Michigan-Ohio boundary dispute.
- 1836-1838 Appointed by President Jackson and continued by President Van Buren as special agent to pursue the Smithson Bequest through the Chancery at London.
- 1838-1847 Returns to private life.
- 1847-1849 Appointed and serves as United States minister to France.
- 1849-1859 Retires to private life, appointed and serves as regent of the Smithsonian Institution.
- 30 July 1859 Dies at age seventy-nine and is interred at Philadelphia's Laurel Hill Cemetery.

THE LIFE OF RICHARD RUSH

Pennsylvanians played a vital role during the formative years of the American republic. Active in the movement for independence and the debate over the constitution, they remained in the forefront of nineteenth-century American politics. Certainly no treatment of the revolutionary era and the early national period can ignore their role. Prominent among them is the Rush family of Philadelphia, whose most famous member was Dr. Benjamin Rush (1745-1813), medical practitioner, professor, patriot, politician, and American literary figure. An important contributor to Pennsylvania and national political development, Benjamin Rush died early in 1813 at the age of sixty-eight. His descendents included several sons who would continue to participate in the nation's development well past the middle of the nineteenth century. Six survived infancy, but only one, Richard, embarked upon a political career.

Born in 1780, Richard Rush lived under the republican Constitution of 1789, and died in 1859 only shortly before some of the basic issues of that constitution were settled on the field of battle. His life spans the important years of the early republic, years in which Richard Rush served his country in a variety of positions both domestic and foreign.

The many politically and intellectually eminent people who visited the Rush home contributed to Richard's cultural development. He entered the College of New Jersey (later Princeton University) in 1794 and graduated three years later as the youngest member in his class of thirty-three. Although not an outstanding student, Rush was an excellent orator and a capable debator. The Princeton experience not only sharpened Rush's rhetoric but also introduced him to some of his closest lifelong friends and political colleagues, including Charles Jared Ingersoll (1782-1862) who also would become well known in Pennsylvania's political circles. Rush and Ingersoll had much in common even before their Princeton companionship, as both came from aristocratic families with well-established records of public service. From Princeton Rush entered the law firm of William Lewis and was admitted to the Pennsylvania bar in 1800. He soon opened his own law firm which slowly grew into a successful practice. He became involved in local politics, occasionally in instances directly involved with his maturing law practice.

His first publications in 1803-1804 appeared in the Portfolio published by Joseph Dennie (1768-1812). Rush's biographer, John Harvey Powell, regarded these essays ("Value of Early Efforts at Excellence" and "Labors Necessary to Eminence") as stylistic exercises and noted that Rush "was apparently contemplating a career of literary endeavors."(1) The young attorney, now seemingly trapped in an unchallenging law practice, certainly was interested in other pursuits. He wished desperately to travel abroad and thought he saw the opportunity when it was rumored that John Quincy Adams would become the next American minister to London. Rush petitioned Adams for an appointment as secretary of the legation. The rumor was false, as Rush discovered late in 1805. Eventually his desire to travel abroad would be gratified on more than one occasion, although at this point the prospects for travel appeared dim. Within twelve years, Rush would go to the London mission, not as a secretary but as the minister. Political success waited on the horizon for the young Philadelphian.

In 1807 the occasion arose in which Richard Rush made his first public political appearance. American honor had been compromised in the Chesapeake-Leopard affair and patriots from Maine to Georgia were sorely upset. Pennsylvanians were no exception. At a mass meeting in the State House yard at Philadelphia, Rush spoke at length reiterating the outrage Americans sensed against England. The speech was well received and pushed him into the maelstrom of Pennsylvania politics from which he would quickly rise to national prominence. His new status brought clients to his law practice, especially after his defense of the editor of the Aurora, William Duane (1760-1835), who had been sued by the governor of Pennsylvania in 1808 for his alleged libelous attacks on him.

These events changed Rush's position in several ways. He rapidly became a lawyer of renown as his personal and political contacts were considerably widened. His association with the rising democratic elements in the Keystone State and the influential editor of the Democratic Press, John Binns (1772-1860), would have a lasting effect. As his political eminence increased, Richard Rush married Catherine Eliza Murray (1783-1854) of Baltimore in August 1809. The Maryland marriage was well received by the Rush family, and the couple returned to Philadelphia the next month. Dr. Rush accepted the new Mrs. Rush as one of his own children. Richard's mother, Julia Stockton Rush, expressed similar sentiments to her son James, then studying

1. John H. Powell, Richard Rush, Republican Diplomat (Philadelphia, 1942), p. 7.

medicine in Edinburgh. Although political differences had begun to separate father and son, the Rushes lived amicably as one for over a year.

In that same year, Richard Rush published Reflections upon the Administration of Justice in Pennsylvania, By a Citizen, which appealed to all Pennsylvanians on the problems of the state's judicial system. His diligence and ability seemingly were rewarded when he was appointed the state attorney general in 1811. The appointment meant a more important place in state politics and future recognition on the national level. Although the increased salary eased his financial situation somewhat, Rush was still in debt, a condition he would come to know many times in the course of his long political career. In November 1811, when his political career seemed to have landed him in a blind alley, President Madison offered him the position of comptroller of the United States Treasury.

President Madison, seeking to solidify his administration before the impending war with Great Britain, signed Rush's commission on 22 November 1811, and by the end of the month Rush was in Washington. The new appointment solved many problems for the young couple. The higher salary of the position eased financial difficulties, and the move to Washington took Richard out of the mire of Pennsylvania politics, besides satisfying his rising ambition. There was one drawback: Richard's aging father opposed his leaving the family circle on one hand and accepting a national appointment on the other. Toward the end of November, Dr. Rush entered his feelings in the "letterbook," giving several cogent reasons why the comptrollership should not be accepted from salary and family considerations to the general poverty and degradation of political life.

Despite his father's strenuous objections to his going to Washington, Rush was determined to set a new course in the national arena and time soon healed the wounds created by leaving his parents in Philadelphia. For the next two years, Richard Rush faithfully fulfilled the duties of comptroller, ably serving his country and his immediate superior, the secretary of the treasury, Albert Gallatin (1761-1849). It was several months before Rush could bring his family to Washington; but by the spring of 1812 the Rushes were settled, and Richard was corresponding with his father in a frank and amiable manner.

Rush soon gained the confidence of many in Washington circles and, though he was not sure why, he was called upon to deliver the Fourth of July oration under the dome of the Capitol. After acknowledging the honor that had been bestowed upon him, he proceeded to outline America's

relationship with Great Britain, now at war with the United States. He concluded with a ringing patriotic appeal:

Animated by all the motives which demand and justify this contest, let us advance to it with resolute and high beating hearts, supported by the devotion to our beloved country, which wishes for her triumphs cannot fail to kindle. Dear to us is this beloved country, far dearer than we can express, for all the true blessings that flourish within her bosom; . . . whose rights and liberties have been consecrated by the blood whose current runs so fresh in our own veins. Who shall touch such a country, and not fire the patriotism and unsheath the swords for all?

The oration, delivered by this newcomer to the nation's capital, was well received. As the military operations unfolded, the war became more than a source of oratory for Richard Rush. In 1814 when the British appeared on the verge of victory, Rush was drawn close to the president. Now as attorney general of the United States, he was recognized as one of the leading men surrounding President Madison. Later in the summer, during the British attack on Washington, Rush remained near the president, while his own family was safely harbored in Maryland. The war ended soon after the British incursion, when agreement was reached between the American and British negotiators at Ghent late in 1814.

In the presidential election of 1816, Rush supported James Monroe's candidacy. When the newly inaugurated president left on his famous tour of the nation, he entrusted the government to the supervision of Richard Rush as attorney general and acting secretary of state. With his ad interim position, while John Quincy Adams was returning from London, Rush was for the first time genuinely involved with the nation's foreign affairs. Although his role in the Rush-Bagot agreement of 1817 was minimal, this temporary appointment provided him with some valuable diplomatic experience.

Rush was adequately rewarded for his dual role in the national government by a growing reputation of competence. In December 1816, he had been recommended successfully by his friend Charles J. Ingersoll and several others to an appointment to the American Philosophical Society, on the grounds that he was a man of learning and literature. Rush accepted the appointment in January 1817. More significant, however, was his nomination to his country's most important

foreign service post: American minister to the Court of St. James's.

John Quincy Adams, who was to exercise a degree of influence through much of Rush's life, was sworn in as secretary of state on 22 September 1817. Richard Rush accompanied him to the brief ceremony and then helped him assume direction of the Department of State in an orderly manner. Although both men were mutual acquaintances long before this time, John Quincy Adams would always hold an ascendancy of influence over the younger Pennsylvanian. Their friendship and political relationship bound them together for the next fifteen years until the bank and Masonic issues strained their coalition in the 1830s. Their closeness was only natural given the long friendship of their fathers. Rush was now to replace Adams at the London mission. Rush was given his official instructions by Adams and, on 19 November 1817, he left for London on board the seventy-four-gun Franklin with his wife and accompanying entourage.

The Rush family arrived in London only to find he could do little in his official capacity until properly received by the British government. His first impression of London was not a favorable one. In time, however, this attitude would change, as his confidence and expertise as a diplomat developed. He would stay at the post as long as his government favored him and Mr. Monroe remained president.

These were uncertain times in Anglo-American relations. The recent war had left scars on both sides of the ocean that Rush's labors would go a long way toward healing. Throughout his London years, the American minister generally held himself aloof from a large segment of British society, choosing instead to engage in correspondence and social intercourse with a limited number of well-known English political and literary figures. Probably his most notable friendship was with Jeremy Bentham, the utilitarian philosopher.

In 1818, joined by Albert Gallatin, the American minister at Paris, Rush was deeply involved with the negotiations that grew out of the 1814 settlement at Ghent. Despite the potential trouble caused by the execution of British subjects Arbuthnot and Ambrister in Florida, a convention was agreed upon. While not entirely satisfactory to anyone, the negotiations helped establish Rush's position among the English, though he had remained discouraged that the impressment issue had eluded settlement. This, coupled with personal problems of finance and a growing concern for his children's education, led him by 1820 to seek a change in post, perhaps St. Petersburg. Yet it was not to be. To relieve his financial burden, he took residence outside

London, though with ready access to his office at the legation. His work there went well as his correspondence with private citizens on both sides of the Atlantic engaged his time. In London he was able to aid the American Colonization Society and helped secure books for a variety of individuals including Thomas Jefferson, then in the process of forming the University of Virginia. Jefferson had appealed to Rush to help in the search for faculty for this new institution, and Rush's eagerness in this regard reflected his high esteem for the former president. Rush also occasionally toured British dockyards in pursuit of his lifelong interest in naval matters.

Yet Rush's most important function as American minister arose in 1823, though the problem he was to face had deeply entwisted roots. Not only would the Spanish-American revolutions test the strength of whatever accord existed in Anglo-American relations, challenge the European alliance system, and weaken the decaying Spanish monarchy; they would foster a reconsideration of the basis of a critical aspect of this nation's foreign policy and lead to the formation of what came to be known as the Monroe Doctrine, first enunciated in President Monroe's message of 2 December 1823.

The collapse of the Spanish monarchy under the weight of Napoleon's armies had brought her colonial empire in the western hemisphere into open revolt. When these colonies were restored to Spain as part of the Vienna settlement, the revolts hardly subsided. Though Spain did not accept the independent status of her possessions until much later, they virtually were free of Spanish control by 1822. The United States and Great Britain had looked favorably on these developments since 1815, particularly because the merchant communities in both countries saw great opportunities in South America. Russia and Austria, however, as the champions of legitimacy and the Holy Alliance, sought to restore Spanish rule. In 1822 the United States had taken the necessary steps to be the first nation to formally recognize the independence of the South American states.

The story of the genesis of the Monroe Doctrine remains one of tracing the activities, pronouncements, and thoughts of Monroe and Adams, as well as several other American policymakers, and of the British ministers Castlereagh and Canning. At the same time, Rush has been viewed as a champion of South American independence. "Through this work, the congenial figure of the noted diplomat Richard Rush, American Ambassador in London, acquires definite contours, that the gratitude of South Americans attributed to him as the principal and untiring defender of their

independence."(2) It was Richard Rush who had worked with Castlereagh until the latter's suicide in 1822 and then had to deal officially with George Canning, who succeeded him in the Foreign Office. Though never close friends, Rush held Lord Castlereagh in high regard. But George Canning was different and less veiled in his hostility toward the United States. Regardless, the South American question had been a subject of correspondence between Rush, Adams, and Monroe. Unquestionably, Rush was sufficiently experienced in American policies and well prepared to treat on the subjects relating to Monroe's message. Years later Rush would write that there were things about these negotiations he would never reveal.(3)

His long ministry did not end here; he stayed another eighteen months. Though authorized in 1823 to treat with the British over a long list of issues, the most that resulted, aside from the maintenance of good relations, was the Slave Convention signed by the respective plenipotentiaries (R. Rush for the United States, S. Canning and W. Huskisson for Great Britain) on 13 March 1824 but never ratified by the United States Senate. The other formidable matters were not resolved, though the effort was considerable. The last ten months Rush was in London were uneventful. Disappointed over Parliament's unwillingness to endorse the Senate's alterations of the Slave Convention, he closed out his official stay on 27 April 1825. He left for home to take up his new duties as secretary of the treasury under the newly elected president, John Quincy Adams.

Along with his family, Richard Rush arrived in America late in May 1825 and was soon busy with his new responsibilities. These years would be difficult ones for the former minister. Full of fiscal and political problems, the years 1825 through 1828 would try the soundest of men in office. Rush clearly had not been the first choice for the position but apparently was selected for political considerations above all else. At the outset, in fact, Rush attempted to extricate himself from the financial office of the government. It was not long after Rush had arrived in

2. Ricardo Caballero, La independancia de la America Latina fue asegurada por los esfuerzos de las diplomacias Norteamericana e Inglesa: el Embajador American en Londres: Richardo Rush, principal e incansable defensor de la independancia Sudamerica frente a las cortes coaligades de Europa, Pamphlet, 1945, from the prologue.

3. Richard Rush to Robert Greenhow, 18 June 1845, Richard Rush Letters, New-York Historical Society (Film number 10852).

Washington that he wished to exchange his post for that of secretary of the navy, for which he felt better qualified. He soon gave up the idea.

The new president and his secretary of the treasury were generally in agreement over the administration policies. The economic policy of this administration, under the purview of the House of Representatives, constantly was debated in Congress not only on economic merit but always within the charged political atmosphere of the time. The great public controversy was the clash between the American System of Henry Clay, who was now secretary of state, and the sectional interests of the members of Congress. Consequently, Rush soon felt the pressure of his office. Early in 1826, Rush began to think that he was making some headway. It appeared to him that at least some of the legislators supported the administration's fiscal policies. But the Congress was not the only concern of the secretary.

Rush's position had many functions, including the important task of conferring political patronage, which Rush handled for his home state of Pennsylvania. An interesting patronage dispute occurred in the spring of 1827 when William Jones (1760-1831), custodian of the Philadelphia customs house, did not select John Binns, Rush's intimate friend and political ally, to supply stationery and all other printed material for that installation. At first, Rush reminded Jones of Binns's position and then after several days literally blasted Jones for his hesitancy about the appointment. Rush always was uneasy about patronage, though he recognized no alternatives at the time.

Although Rush was an able secretary, he was still greatly influenced by the president, in whom Rush had a confidant as well as a guide for his actions. By 1827, however, Rush showed more initiative in his office, and although still uncertain on some economic matters, he was determined to match the earlier performances of the nation's first treasury secretary. Rush was solidly in step with the American System, as his report to the Congress for 1827 indicates.

If the major portion of Rush's treasury duties could be considered typical before 1828, his last fifteen months in office could not. By January 1828, the elections for which the Jacksonians had been preparing since 1824 loomed on the horizon. Potential candidates began maneuvering for advantage; friends, fearing the Jackson sweep, began to desert the administration; and still others, Rush included, stayed on with what they considered a lost cause. It was a difficult time for the forty-eight-year-old official. Early the same year, Rush was put forward as a vice-presidential candidate by the Harrisburg convention, though he was not

the first choice. Reluctantly accepting the draft, Rush consulted with the president. Adams too was hesitant, but he supported the Harrisburg decision. He praised Rush as treasury secretary yet observed that his acceptance of the vice-presidential slot was incongruous with Rush's earlier desire for another mission abroad. The president advised Rush that by staying at home he could remain before the public more advantageously. According to Adams, Rush was achieving wider fame in some circles because of the very capable reports he made as secretary of the treasury. Further, Rush enjoyed being close to the president and was too noble to turn his back on a losing cause.

Against the background of political uncertainty, the tariff issue of 1828 broke. Rush long had supported protectionist principles. As the tariff debate unfolded, he became the target of low tariff groups of the South and the free traders of the West. The tariff system had always been a bitterly debated problem in American politics. It was at this juncture that Rush, for one of the few times in his life, personally attacked a political opponent. Though John Randolph (1773-1833) of Roanoke had baited Rush on earlier occasions, it was not until the summer of 1828 that Rush unsheathed his pen with a vengeance. The combination of sectional differences and needs, mingled with personal ambition and party rivalry, made the 1828 tariff proposals an extremely volatile issue, which was further pressured by the specter of the 1824 Adams-Jackson dispute. The totally unsatisfactory Tariff of Abominations became law with little rejoicing. By the summer of 1828, Rush again would be complaining of overwork. Furthermore, he was becoming increasingly involved with the problems of the Chesapeake-Ohio Canal Corporation, which represented the cities of Alexandria, Georgetown, and Washington and had been formed in June 1828 with the sanction of Rush and the United States government. Although the canal company had the blessing of the Treasury Department, it was not without competition. Formed at the same time was a Baltimore-supported railroad corporation that also planned to penetrate the Ohio valley. Both projects were officially launched on the Fourth of July, 1828. When he left the treasury in 1829, Rush accepted a commission on behalf of the canal corporation to negotiate a loan in Europe to offset its indebtedness.

The Jacksonian victory of that year, coupled with the already telling physical and mental exertion of the treasury post, sent Rush into seclusion soon after the elections. He was both glad and desirous to have the heavy burden of the position lifted from his shoulders. In closing out the business of the treasury in February, Rush could look back on four years of faithful but difficult service to the Republic. However, this brief interlude was shattered by

Jackson's inaugural address. The brief address left no doubt about the new president's attitude toward the fiscal policies of the previous administration, and Rush interpreted it as a personal attack upon himself and his colleagues. His bitterness and resentment carried into the spring as he returned to private life.

The transition to private life was softened somewhat by Rush's acceptance of a position as agent for the Chesapeake-Ohio Canal Corporation, then under the direction of Charles F. Mercer (1778-1858) of Virginia. The choice of Rush for the position made sense in that the corporation needed loans from European investors and that the officers believed Rush's experience and contacts would attract support. Rush's journey to Europe was made in April, and by the end of the year the loan was negotiated, not in London as originally planned, but in Amsterdam. Despite his success, the corporation already was in serious financial difficulty. The canal corporation business concluded, Rush, in the spring of 1830, made further plans for his political semiretirement, when he moved to York, Pennsylvania. This was to be one of Rush's most independent periods, since he was free from the leadership and susceptibility of others. It was in that period that he emerged as a party leader in Philadelphia, a gentleman farmer, a man of letters, and an agent of various American interests.

His embroilment in Pennsylvania politics came soon enough. The growing strength of Anti-Masonry in Pennsylvania attracted Rush, and he supported the general attack upon the Masons throughout the state and the Northeast. The Pennsylvania Anti-Masons were committed to dethroning Andrew Jackson in the 1832 election. Rush had been committed to this same object since his own defeat in 1828, and this wedded him to the Anti-Masonic cause. Mentioned again as a vice-presidential candidate under Henry Clay, Rush's strong Anti-Masonic position, growing since 1830, caused the Anti-Masons unsuccessfully to put his name forward as a candidate to fill a senatorial vacancy caused by the resignation in December 1831 of Isaac D. Barnard (1791-1834).

Jackson's second victory in the fall of 1832 pushed the Anti-Masonic movement into the background. Simultaneously, the issue which would now cloud all political horizons became manifest. This was the debate over the privately chartered Bank of the United States. The bank's charter was scheduled to expire in 1836, and the president was determined to eliminate this politically influential establishment, then under the direction of Nicholas Biddle (1786-1844) of Pennsylvania. The bank question was an opportunity for everyone who had ever opposed Jackson to come out and fight. Many did, but they all faced the

resolute determination of the aging president. Richard Rush, to the surprise of most, approved and supported Jackson's antibank position. Although recognizing the value of the bank's services, he had been against the renewal of the charter while serving as secretary of the treasury. Rush's active support of the president naturally led him to oppose Biddle, many of his own friends, and powerful Philadelphia interests.

The support for President Jackson over the bank issue had the effect of ending for two brief occasions his retirement. It was during this time that Rush prepared the first edition of his Memoranda. The Rush family already was settled near Philadelphia on the family estate they called "Sydenham," when Richard Rush, along with Benjamin C. Howard (1791-1872) of Baltimore, was called upon to act as commissioner to settle the lingering border dispute between the state of Ohio and the territory of Michigan. The result of their combined labors, and a visit to the area in the spring of 1835, probably averted an ugly and violent confrontation. The issue was finally settled early in 1837 with a compromise territorial arrangement and Michigan's entrance into the Union. Before this time, however, Rush was called again by his government.

Just as his work as co-commissioner in the Ohio-Michigan boundary dispute came to an end, another task was in the making. In the fall of 1835, the State Department informed President Jackson that an English scientist had bequeathed a considerable sum of money to the United States, and by December a proposal for acceptance was before the Congress. Because of the ensuing debate over the acceptance of the bequest, the decision to bring it to the United States did not come until the spring of 1836. On 11 July 1836, Secretary of State John Forsyth wrote to Mr. Rush informing him officially of President Jackson's appointment and giving him the details of the mission.(4) From this time on Richard Rush would be intimately bound to what would become, in part through his activity, the

4. Richard Rush was required to post bond of \$500,000 for the performance of his services. He would receive \$3,000 annually for his work and \$2,000 for legal expenses. See Cyrus Adler, "The Relation of Richard Rush to the Smithsonian Institution," Smithsonian Miscellaneous Collections, LII (1910), pp. 235-251. Outside of official documents, this article is the most authoritative source on Rush and the Smithsonian bequest, since it utilized some new manuscript material the Smithsonian acquired at the turn of the century. For Rush's notes and a diary of his Smithsonian mission, see Film Series II, items 23, 24, and 25.

Smithsonian Institution. Rush arrived in Liverpool on 31 August 1836 and soon started the legal machinery in motion that would expedite the Smithsonian bequest through the Chancery. James Smithson (1765-1829), an English scientist and man of letters, had left approximately 100,000 pounds in stocks and bonds to the American Republic for the purpose of founding at Washington a scientific institution under his name. Rush's assignment was to first have the bequest adjudicated through the English courts, then transfer the stocks and bonds by open sale to gold sovereigns, and finally escort the money to the United States. It was not until the end of June 1838 that Rush took custody of the trust and exchanged the securities for gold. Rush soon was back in America, landing at New York in August. He next transported the gold sovereigns to the United States Mint at Philadelphia.

The next step was that of the actual creation of the establishment required under Smithson's will. In this aspect of the project, Rush also rendered a significant service. From the outset, there had been only a handful of men really interested in breathing life into Smithson's wish. Many people could not understand why this Englishman left the legacy to the United States. Even Rush's enquiries in London shed little light on the matter. "I have enquired if his political opinions or bias were supposed to be of a nature that led him to select the United States as the great trustee of his enlarged and philanthropic views. The reply has been, that his opinions, as far as known or inferred, were thought to favor monarchial rather than popular institutions; but that he interested himself little in questions of government, being devoted to science, and chiefly chemistry." (5) Hence after two years, and thanks to Rush's efforts, the United States now had full possession of the fund. The question then became what would be done with it. Many people believed that the institution ought to be a university, or a national library, or an establishment devoted to a specific subject, such as an astronomical observatory. Rush opposed these views, because these objects were not precisely the type of institution outlined by Smithson's will. In a modest way, he believed that "the establishment of this Institution would be like a new power coming into the Republic." The significance, an observer noted years later, was that Rush "projected the lines upon which the institution was finally established more closely

5. Smithsonian Institution, Eighth Annual Report of the Board of Regents of the Smithsonian Institution (Washington, 1854), p. 108.

than any other person."(6) When the Smithsonian Institution was established eight years later, Rush was considered one of its founders. "He deserves a place beside James Smithson as the one who gave this concept substance and reality," and "who cajoled a republic into being worth the confidence of an idealist, who founded the most significant public institution for the encouragement of science that America can boast."(7) Richard Rush was elected to the first Board of Regents of the Institution in September 1846 and served on several committees until his death in 1859.

During the period of work in forming the Smithsonian, Rush continued to study American foreign affairs, an attention which is clearly reflected throughout his correspondence of the time. He particularly was concerned, and at times alarmed, over the growing dispute with Great Britain over the Maine-Canadian boundary. Though war was ultimately averted, language on both sides of the Atlantic had become acrimonious. Rush was worried over Palmerston's strong stand in regard to the disputed territory, and he feared British intentions. Hesitant over the unpreparedness of his own country compared to England's strength, Rush argued for a firm but cautious U.S. stance. The compromise Webster-Ashburton Treaty of 1842 allayed Rush's fears, and Anglo-American relations were safe for a few years until the Oregon dispute again embittered both countries. Rush's concern in both cases was enhanced by memories of his negotiations with the British in 1818 and 1824, which had left both of the problems unresolved.

The election of 1844 dramatized the attitudes of Americans toward western expansion. Under the almost magical phrase "Manifest Destiny," the Democrats placed a third choice, James Knox Polk of Tennessee, in the White House. Polk had been little known before his rapid ascendancy, but once in office he became a vigorous leader. Before his avowed one-term presidency ended, Polk and the expansionists added more than 500,000 square miles to the territory of the United States. Like so many others, Richard Rush had suggested other nominees before the convention, but he willingly supported Polk. As the Democrats closed ranks for the election, Rush believed that they would win with little difficulty, even though Polk faced a Whig opponent with a long-established national reputation, Henry Clay. The Democrats, even those who like

6. Adler, "The Relation of Richard Rush to the Smithsonian Institution," pp. 243-44.

7. Powell, Richard Rush, pp. 242-43.

Rush wanted Lewis Cass of Michigan, were satisfied with Polk's one-term commitment.

In the year following Polk's victory, Rush busied himself with the preparation of a second edition of his Memoranda of Residence at the Court of London and generally enjoyed his continued retirement working among his papers and books. Yet while the pulse of Rush's life was slowed, that of the nation was quickened by 1846. War with Mexico came in May, and the Oregon dispute was not settled until June. Rush solidly endorsed the administration's policies and praised the president and the abilities of the secretary of state, James Buchanan. Despite the success, America's foreign relations were strained by the Oregon and Mexican disputes. These difficult diplomatic entanglements caused Polk to send George Bancroft (1800-1891) to the London mission. The Paris mission was also changed. To replace William Rufus King (1786-1853), who wished to resign, Polk chose an ardent Francophile, Charles Jared Ingersoll. However, that appointment was turned down by the Senate. As a result of the Senate's refusal to confirm Ingersoll, the president selected sixty-seven-year-old Richard Rush for the Paris legation. The Senate immediately concurred; but Rush was initially reluctant to accept the position his friend, whom he had supported, had lost. Rush had recently been in Washington on Smithsonian business and had been in lengthy conversation with the president. Very shortly after this conversation with Polk, Rush, while still in Washington, told the president that he would be very willing to accept a diplomatic appointment.⁽⁸⁾ The president was assured that Rush's services, despite his age, were available. Tired of his inactivity in retirement and anxious to serve the nation again, as well as to vindicate his pro-Jackson stand of the decade before, Rush had appealed to Polk. Perhaps he was simply reiterating what recently had been discussed when the two of them were together at the White House. The official letter of appointment was sent to Rush on 3 March 1847, and Rush was thoroughly delighted with the opportunity to serve once more the country he dearly loved. Congratulations soon were pouring in. Even Mrs. Rush was gratified, although illness would prevent her from accompanying him to Paris. The next few months were busy in preparing for the crossing. Diplomatic instructions, packing, and farewells all engaged his time. It was also expedient that Rush wait for the final instructions that would grow out of the Mexican War. By June all was ready, and on the twelfth of the month Richard Rush and two of his daughters left for Paris.

8. Richard Rush to James K. Polk, 26 January 1847, Polk Papers, Library of Congress (Film number 10996).

When they arrived in Paris mid-summer 1847, the Rushes entered an intellectual climate already favorably disposed toward American ideals. The basis for this attitude was the relationship that had developed between France and America during the preceding seventy years. France's support of the American struggle for independence and the early American enthusiasm for the 1789 revolution in France represented key segments of the revolutionary traditions of both countries. Yet formal relations between the two peoples had been strained many times under Napoleon and the Bourbon Restoration. As a result, the change of monarch brought to France in 1830 by the July Revolution was applauded by most Americans. Lafayette's endorsement further prompted many Americans to support the Orleanist regime. Rush himself had reacted favorably, suggesting that the government send a special envoy to France to congratulate Louis Philippe and the French people in their victory. Unfortunately, French-American relations in the period 1830-1847 had hardly been smooth. Diplomatic relations in the early years of Louis Philippe's reign were marred by the Spoliation Claims, followed by a series of disputes over the Texas Republic which was not settled until Texas was admitted to the Union in 1845. Hence, Rush entered a France whose recent relations with the United States had been lukewarm at best.

The tepidness of French-American relations was overshadowed, however, by the growing political storm there. French society, shaken in 1847 by the Teste scandal and the Praslin murder affair, was now further agitated by the banquet campaign of the opposition. Despite the turbulence of French politics, the new American minister soon was bored with the intrigues he witnessed; but his attitude dramatically changed as revolution exploded in Paris and throughout Europe.

During the first days of the February Revolution, Rush appraised the rapidly shifting situation in France. "Revolution has come like a thunder-clap. . . . I almost ask myself, can this be reality." "One brief day has served to discrown the most powerful Ruler, and destroy the most

elaborate system of our age."(9) Despite the surprise, Rush was only briefly sorrowed by the abdication of Louis Philippe, and he quickly turned his attention to the establishment of the new government, noting, "how greatly the revolution adds to the interest of this mission."(10)

The problems facing the new provisional government were enormous. To Alphonse Lamartine, now minister of foreign affairs and unquestionably the beacon of the new government, fell the task of maintaining a stable situation. It was to his credit and that of the new government that, while surrounded by revolutionary elements, the representatives of the foreign powers remained, though most hesitantly, in Paris, even after the contagion of revolution spread to Austria, Italy, and the Germanies. Clearly the provisional government needed acceptance from some of the foreign representatives accredited there. It was at this point, when the revolution was just days old and the other foreign representatives were awaiting instructions from their governments, that Richard Rush recognized the new regime on behalf of the United States of America. Rush believed that this was no time for delay, "when France appeared to be looking to us? The nation whose blood flowed in ours in our Revolution, and whose sympathies in our cause were still a tradition ever ready to excite our sympathies for her."(11) On this basis, Rush was willing to accept the new government and be hopeful of the future. The American minister's decision to recognize immediately the new government was well founded. Our first secretary of state had established the grounds for such situations. "We certainly can not deny," Thomas Jefferson had written, "to other nations that the principle whereon our government is founded, that every

9. Richard Rush, Occasional Productions, Political, Diplomatic, and Miscellaneous. Including Among Others, A Glance at the Court and Government of Louis Philippe and the French Revolution of 1848, While the Author Resided as Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary from the United States at Paris (Philadelphia, 1860), pp. 355, 361; and his "References respecting the French Revolution, Brief, occasional extracts," Notebooks of Richard Rush in the Rush Family Papers, Princeton University Library (Film number 12072).

10. Richard Rush to James Buchanan, 3 April 1848, James Buchanan Papers, Historical Society of Pennsylvania (Film number 11427).

11. Rush, Occasional Productions, pp. 367-69.

nation has the right to govern itself internally under what form it pleases, and to change these forms at its own will. . . . The only essential is, the will of the nation."(12) This same principle was affirmed by the standards of international law extant in 1848. Every state, in respect to its political institutions, has the right not only to choose the supreme magistrate, but the form of government itself.

In the midafternoon of Monday, 28 February 1848, Rush addressed the provisional government, extending on behalf of the people of the United States recognition and congratulations to the people of France for the late events. The American people, Rush assured the new government, would be loud and universal in their approval and hope for the future prosperity, happiness, and glory of the new French state. He explained that for seventy years under similar institutions the United States had enjoyed stability and prosperity. Amid shouts of "Vive la Republique des Etats-Unis," Rush departed from the Hotel de Ville. The American colony in Paris immediately approved his sentiments. Personally Rush hoped only that the revolution would progress moderately and show itself to be both humane and continually guided by rational liberty.

For the next month, Rush naturally was preoccupied with learning the official reaction in Washington to the course he had taken in Paris. President Polk and Secretary of State James Buchanan both endorsed the minister's position.

Rush's next role at Paris evolved from his interest in association with some of the individuals who were framing the new constitution. While dutifully attending to the business of the legation, Rush served as an interpreter of the American constitutional system. By mid-March, it was apparent that the French leaders were divided over the nature of the new constitution for France. The United States was the only example of a viable constitutional republic, some of them argued, but at the same time they recognized that the American system could not simply be transplanted in France. Rush correctly perceived that the French had a tendency toward centralization and that they hesitated to accept bicameralism, because it assumed a delicate balance within the legislature. From his own heritage and experience, Rush favored a federative republic and a bicameral legislature. In conversation with Alexis de Tocqueville and other moderates, Rush urged bicameralism, explaining that he remembered that his own state of Pennsylvania had tried unicameralism, which was the French

12. Andrew A. Lipscomb and Albert Ellery Bergh, eds., The Writings of Thomas Jefferson (Washington, 1903), IX, pp. 7-8.

preference, but had abandoned it.

While the members of the Constitutional Commission wrestled with these questions, the provisional government weathered the storms of April and May and the violence of June. The American minister saw these events as portents of future problems which in retrospect only ended, and at that temporarily, with the establishment of the Second Empire in 1852. The election of Louis Napoleon Bonaparte to the presidency of the Second Republic at the end of the year increased Rush's skepticism. "The people of France have got universal suffrage. The masses here are not revolutionary, meaning the great bulk of the lower classes. They love the principle of authority in its impersonation. . . . They are tired of the race of politicians under the constitutional monarchy. They laugh at the Republic, and the men who started up at the Hotel de Ville in Feb. 48; but they gave Louis Napoleon six millions of votes." (13) Rush believed the great emperor's nephew had won the election largely because of his name. But typically, his reservations about the durability of the new republic and the intentions of the new president were put aside, and Rush maintained an officially cordial relationship with the government of the Second French Republic.

Though Rush had observed Louis Napoleon from a distance on earlier occasions, he had the opportunity to meet him on New Year's Day, 1849, when the diplomatic corps was presented to the new president. Reflection on how less than fifty years before Louis Napoleon's uncle had humbled the nations of Europe led Rush to observe that at that reception two guests could hold their heads especially high: the representatives of Great Britain and the United States, whose nations had not yielded to Napoleon. Great Britain's valor had succeeded in sweeping the French from the high seas and neutralizing France's threats of invasion, while America, his own proud country, had never succumbed to the French imperium.

Although disillusioned over the course of events in France, Rush never permitted his private feelings to interfere with the performance of his public duties. He continued to attend the round of dinners and receptions that were to become so much a part of the future empire's style. He was buoyed up in the spring of 1849 as cabinet changes brought Rush's, indeed America's, friend de Tocqueville to the Foreign Office of the Second Republic. They had been warm friends ever since the American minister's arrival and

13. Rush, "References respecting the French Revolution, Brief, occasional extracts", (Film number 12072).

had drawn closer during the debates over the new constitution for the republic. Rush was pleased that his friend had risen to such a prominent place in the government, a feeling predicated to some extent on Rush's desire to further French-American relations. Unfortunately Rush and de Tocqueville would have little opportunity to accomplish this as a change in the government of the United States soon brought Rush's recall. Just when the cabinet posts changed in France, the people of the United States elected a new president. The Democratic 'one term only' government of James K. Polk was replaced by the Whig-dominated administration of Zachary Taylor, who eventually settled on John M. Clayton (1796-1856) as secretary of state. Although chosen by default more than anything else, Clayton quickly reshuffled the foreign service posts, recalling George Bancroft from London and Richard Rush from Paris. Rush left Paris in the fall of 1849, never really reconciled to what he would consider in the last decade of his life as the failure of France to perceive correctly the principles for which his nation stood.

The last ten years of his life were spent in retirement. He returned to "Sydenham" after the Paris mission and remained in the Philadelphia area until his death. In the great debates which divided the nation during the 1850s, he was only cursorily involved, though intensely concerned. Some letters to various newspapers, some interesting correspondence with his friends, a highly praised little volume on George Washington, and the sorting and packing of his letters and papers, made up the bulk of his activities in this period. Now in his seventies, he was free to express himself, however occasionally, without fear of political reprisal. He was admittedly out of the political arena but nonetheless remained an interested observer. His wealth of experience, domestic and foreign, and the long years of devoted service provided him with ample memories. In the first years after his return from Europe, Rush found sporadic opportunities to reflect on the events that had transpired there. His disillusionment with the course of the Second Republic, growing since the election of Louis Napoleon, was no longer hidden. Despite that disenchantment, Rush, frequently referred favorably to the February Revolution in his writings. In a brief essay dedicated to the memory of George Washington, Rush observed that when Lamartine was swept up in the revolutionary whirlwind of 1848, confounding the many principles of democracy, he had declared, "the want of the age is a European George Washington." (14) Invited as a honored guest

14. Richard Rush, The 22nd of February (Philadelphia, 1851), p. 1.

to the meetings of various patriotic and political societies, Rush's responses to these requests for his presence ring with his patriotic fervor.

As Rush's health deteriorated, his handwriting increasingly weakened and his correspondence tapered off. By 1859 the deterioration became serious, and on the afternoon of 30 July, he died. His funeral on the afternoon of 3 August was attended by some of his closest friends and carried out according to his wishes.

Richard Rush was born in the very spirit that created this nation and entered politics at a relatively young age. Contributing signal service in the administration of James Madison, he rose quickly in the national government. His participation in the events from 1812 to 1815 gave him valuable experience and a good reputation. With each passing year, Rush willingly accepted the official positions, including a seven-year term as chief of the London mission, which increased his cultivation and diplomatic poise. Despite some personal disappointment over the mission and American affairs with England, he had served his country well and was at least partially responsible for the Anglo-American rapprochement after Ghent.

As secretary of the treasury, Rush won high praise from those with whom he served and substantially increased the prestige and importance of the post. His failure as John Quincy Adams's running mate in 1828 was through no fault of his, but rather the result of the changing political complexion of the United States and the consternation remaining from the previous presidential contest. During the 1830s, Rush was an acknowledged leader in the Anti-Masonic movement. Acting as one of its strongest exponents, his letters of this period are clearly reflective of the political mood of the times. Although he had been turned out of official Washington circles for the moment, he was recalled later for his experience and abilities to serve the nation on brief occasions. His success with the Smithson bequest, which he singly guided through the British courts for the Jackson and Van Buren administrations, won him high praise. The cultural and scientific success of the Smithsonian Institution is clearly a result of Rush's determination, to which this nation owes a debt of gratitude.

Although his appointment as United States minister to France (1847-1849) came late in his life, he accepted it with little hesitancy. His early boredom at Paris quickly vanished with the February Revolution of 1848. Much older and wiser now, he experienced once again the excitement of the establishment of a new republic. His initial enthusiasm for the events in France was unrestrained. Quite possibly

he recognized the historic nature of the times and grasped at the opportunity for a permanent place in the history of French-American relations by immediately recognizing the revolutionary government. His father earlier had achieved a lasting place in America's history, and now his most illustrious son had the opportunity. Yet Richard Rush had never been one to seek the limelight. Throughout his career, the positions he held were by appointment rather than by election. In many ways, he was the early American aristocrat personified; on the other hand, his republican attitudes were solidly entrenched. Near the end of his life, he saw in the February Revolution an attempt to achieve a liberal democracy similar to that of his own country, and he willingly offered the support of the United States.

Throughout his public life, Rush remained a careful observer of events at home and abroad. In foreign affairs, he was constantly wary of British intentions. His conspicuous ambivalence toward the British people and government, as enunciated in his letters, is a tracing of the Anglo-American relationship for over forty years. The War of 1812, the independence of the South American peoples, the impressment problem, the Maine and Oregon boundary disputes, and tariff and trade questions were areas he circumspectly considered. Rarely standing for election, and unsuccessful when doing so, Richard Rush was more than an adequate judge of the political tides of the National Period. With the exception of Presidents Jackson, Harrison, and Taylor, though not always as first choice, Rush supported in spirit, when not in act, every successful presidential candidate from Jefferson to Buchanan. Richard Rush's letters and papers provide insights into these and other topics.

Though his passing was of local interest, the nation had lost a man who throughout his life had given unselfishly to the betterment of his country. His letters and papers touch upon nearly every aspect of American life during the National Period and are for the first time conveniently available. As Rush himself was interested in and commented on so many sides of American life, so will the reader come to appreciate the multifaceted character of the life and public services of Richard Rush.

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Historical Working Papers-American
Archives

Force Papers VIIId:
Columbia Institute, No. 24

Force Papers IX:
Manuscript Miscellany, Volumes 36 and 37

Gales-Seaton Papers:
Papers of Joseph Gales and William Winston
Seaton

Galloway Papers:
Papers of the Galloway-Maxcy-Markoe
Families

Gerry Coll.:
Papers of Elbridge Gerry-Photostats,
1811-1814

Harrison Papers:
Papers of Jonas Harrison

Holker Papers:
Papers of John Holker

Jackson Papers:
Papers of Andrew Jackson (Presidential
Microfilm Series)

Jefferson Papers:
Thomas Jefferson Papers (Presidential
Microfilm Series)

Latrobe Papers:
John Hazelhurst Boneval Latrobe Papers

Lowrie Papers:
Papers of Walter Lowrie

Madison Papers:
James Madison Papers (Presidential
Microfilm Series)

Morse Papers:
Samuel Finley Breese Morse Papers

Nicholson Papers:
Papers of Joseph A. Nicholson

Photostats on deposit at the Library of Congress

Plumer Papers:
Papers of William Plumer

Polk Papers:
James K. Polk Papers

Rives Papers:
William C. Rives Papers

Robinson Papers:
Papers of Jeremy Robinson

Rush Letters:
Richard Rush Letters, Miscellaneous
Manuscript Collection

Schoolcraft Papers:
Papers of Henry Rowe Schoolcraft

Sessford Papers:
John Sessford Papers

Shippen Papers:
Shippen Family Papers

Short Papers:
William Short Papers (Microfilm Edition)

Smith Papers:
Jonathan Bayard Smith Family Papers,
Volume 2

Stevenson Papers:
Andrew Stevenson Papers

Story Papers:
Joseph Story Papers

Sullivan Papers:
John T. Sullivan Papers

T. Clay Papers:
Papers of Thomas J. Clay (Second Series)

Trescot Papers:
William H. Trescot Papers, Richard Rush
Letters

Tyler Papers:
Papers of John Tyler (Microfilm Edition,
Reel 2)

U.S. Treasury Misc.-Barings:
United States Treasury Miscellany; Volume
"Barings," Copies of Letters Addressed to
the Treasury Department of the United
States of America by Sir Francis Baring
and Company

Van Buren Papers:
Papers of Martin Van Buren, Courtesy of
Dr. George Franz, Editor, The Papers of
Martin Van Buren

Watterston Papers:
George Watterston Papers, Volume 1

Webster Papers:
Papers of Daniel Webster

Welles Papers:
Gideon Welles Papers, Volume 3

West Florida Coll.:
West Florida Collection

Wirt Papers:
William Wirt Letterbooks

DNA

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Washington, D.C. 20408

RG 15 Records of the Veterans Administration

Claims:

Revolutionary War Claims Miscellaneous
Letters, Volume 1, 1828; Volumes 2-4,
1828-1829. Also see Series III.

Corr. Comm., LR State:

General Correspondence of the Commissioner
of Pensions, Letters Received from State
Officials

Corr. Comm. Navy Fund, LS:

Correspondence of the Commissioners of the
Navy Pension Fund, Letters Sent, 1800-1816

Corr. Comm. Pensions, LR:

General Correspondence of the Commissioner
of Pensions, Letters Received, 1828-1836

Corr. Comm. Pensions, LR Sec. Treas. from
War Pension Office:

General Correspondence of the Commissioner
of Pensions, Letters Received by the
Secretary of the Treasury from the War
Department Pension Office, 1828-1834

Corr. Comm. Pensions LS:

General Correspondence of the Commissioner
of Pensions, Letters Sent, 1800-1866

Corr. Comm. Pensions, LS, Rev. Claims:

General Correspondence of the Commissioner
of Pensions, Letters Sent, Revolutionary
Claims

RG 21 Records of District Courts of the United
States

Case Files:

Information Case Files, 1789-1843,
and Related Records, 1792-1918, of the
United States District Court for the
Eastern District of Pennsylvania
(Microcopy 992, Reel 10)

RG 23 Records of the Coast and Geodetic Survey

Bache Correspondence M642 R34:
Correspondence of A. S. Bache,
Superintendent of the Coast and Geodetic
Survey, 1843-1865, Volume 6 of Bache Corr.
(Microcopy 642, Reel 34)

RG 26 Records of the United States Coast Guard

Corr.:
Records of the Light House Service,
General Correspondence, 1785-1852

Exec. Corr.:
Records of the Revenue Cutter Service,
Executive Correspondence, 1824-1848

5th Aud., LS:
General Records, Letters Sent by the 5th
Auditor Regarding Light-House Service,
Volume 7, 1826-1829

RG 28 Records of the Post Office Department

M601:
Letters Sent by the Postmaster General,
1789-1836 (Microcopy 601, Reels 32, 33,
34, 43)

RG 36 Records of the Bureau of Customs

Alexandria, LR:
Records of the Port of Alexandria,
Virginia, Records of the Custom Houses,
South Atlantic States, Letters Received,
1789-1912

Barnstable, LR:
Records of the Port of Barnstable,
Massachusetts, Records of the Customs
Houses, New England Ports, Letters Received
from the Secretary of the Treasury,
1789-1899, Volumes 21, 23, 24, 28, 29
(1825-1829)

Boston, LR:
Records of the Port of Boston,
Massachusetts, Records of the Custom
Houses, New England States, Letters
Received from the Treasury Department,
Volume 3, 1808-1818

Boston, LS:

Records of the Port of Boston,
Massachusetts, Records of the Customs
Houses, New England States, Letters from
the Collector To the Treasury Department,
Volume [], 1811-1827
Volume 4, 1825-1827
Volume 5, 1827-1829

Little Egg Harbor, Corr.:

Records of the Port of Little Egg
Harbor, New Jersey, Records of the
Middle Atlantic States, Correspondence,
1790-1897

Marblehead, LR:

Records of the Port of Marblehead,
Massachusetts, Records of the Custom
Houses, New England Ports, Index to
Letters Received, 1885-1889

Mobile, LR:

Records of the Port of Mobile, Alabama,
Records of the Gulf States, Letters
Received, 1815-1934

New Bedford, LR:

Records of the Port of New Bedford,
Massachusetts, Records of the Custom
Houses, New England Ports, Letters
Received, 1808-1899

New Orleans, LR:

Records of the Port of New Orleans,
Letters Received, 1804-1815, 1825-1826,
1827-1829

Newport, LR:

Records of the Port of Newport,
Rhode Island, Records of the Custom
Houses, New England Ports, Letters
Received, 1790-1905

New York City, LR:

Records of the Port of New York,
New York, Records of the Middle Atlantic
States, Letters Received, 1796-1867

Philadelphia, Corr.:

Correspondence-the Department with the
Collector's Office, Philadelphia,
September 1808-June 1818, Volume for
1826, 1825

Philadelphia, CR:
Circulars Received, Customs Houses,
Philadelphia from the Treasury Department,
January 1810-September 1828

Philadelphia, LR:
Letters Received by the Collector of
Philadelphia, January 1827-August 1832,
December 1825-October 1830, January 1811-
December 1832

Portsmouth, LR:
Records of the Port of Portsmouth, New
Hampshire, Records of the Custom Houses,
New England Ports, Letters Received,
1801-1899

Portsmouth, LS:
Records of the Port of Portsmouth, New
Hampshire, Records of the Customs Houses,
New England Ports, Letters Sent, 1789-1899
(with gaps)

RG 39 Records of the Bureau of Accounts (Treasury)

Lbk:
Loan Office Letterbook

Loan Office:
Office of the Comptroller, Loan Office
Letters, Number 7, 1807-1814

Register's Lbk:
Register's Office Letterbook,
1828-1843

RG 45 Naval Records Collection of the Office of
Naval Records and Library

AG Letters:
Letters from the Attorney General,
1807-1825

Area 1 File:
Area One File

Area 7 File:
Area Seven File

Confidential LS:
Confidential Letters Sent (Private
Letters), 1813-1840

Exec. Agents:
Letters to Federal Executive Agents,
1798-1824

Exec. Agents-Lbk:
Letters to Federal Executive Agents
(Executive Letterbook), No. 4

Executive Lbk:
Executive Letterbook, Volume 1,
July 2, 1821-April 7, 1831

Gen. Lbk:
Miscellaneous Letters Sent (General
Letterbook), 1798-1886

Liberia, LS:
Letters Sent Relating to Liberia
("African Letters")

Misc. LR:
Miscellaneous Letters Received
(Miscellaneous Letters), 1801-1884

Misc. LR-Comm. Off.:
Miscellaneous Letters Received,
1814-1842, Commissioner's Office

Officers Com. Expenditures:
Letters from Officers commanding
Expenditures, 1818-1885

Subject File-Haiti:
Subject File, International Relations,
Folder marked Haiti

RG 46 Records of the United States Senate

RG 49 Records of the Bureau of Land
Management

G.L.O., LR-Treas.:
Records of the General Land Office,
Letters Received by the Secretary of
the Treasury

G.L.O., LS M25:
Miscellaneous Letters Sent by the
General Land Office (Microcopy 25, Reels
5, 6, 7, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22,
23)

RG 50 Records of the Treasurer of the United States

Unprocessed:

Collection of Unprocessed Treasury Department Records

RG 53 Records of the Bureau of the Public Debt

Estimates:

Records of the Register of the Treasury: Estimates and Statements, Volumes 14, 16

Misc. Corr.:

Miscellaneous Correspondence and Reports, Miscellaneous Correspondence, 1804-1911

Register, LS:

Records Relating to Loans Made Before 1837, Letters Sent by the Register of the Treasury, 1816-1828

War Dept., LR:

Letters to the Comptroller from the War Department

RG 56 General Records of the Department of the Treasury

A.T., LR:

Letters from Treasury Officials, Letters Received from Assistant Treasurers, 1848-1900

Ches.-Ohio Canal Loan:

Records of the Office of Chief Clerk, Miscellaneous Records of the Office of Chief Clerk, Records Relating To The Negotiations of a Loan for the District of Columbia's Subscription to the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal Company, 1828-1879

Corr.:

Correspondence, 1815-1862

Corr. with Coll. M178:

Correspondence of the Secretary of the Treasury with Collectors of Customs, 1789-1833 (Microcopy 178, Reels 9, 10, 13-21, 23)

Coxe, LS:

Letters Sent by Tench Coxe, 1792-1807

Lands, LS:

Letters Sent by the Secretary of the Treasury Relating to Public Lands (N Series), 1801-1878 (Microcopy 733, Reel 1)

LS Collectors M175:

Letters Sent by the Secretary of the Treasury to Collectors of Customs at all Ports (1789-1847), and at Small Ports (1847-1887). (Microcopy 175, Reels 2, 3)

Misc., LR-Commissions:

Letters from Commissioners, Boards, Independent Agencies and Individuals, Miscellaneous Received

Misc., LR-K:

General Letters, Miscellaneous Letters Received (K Series), 1833-1864

Misc., LS-K:

Miscellaneous Letters Sent (K Series), 1789-1878, Volume 0

P.O. Dept., LR:

Letters Received from the Post Office Department, 1820-1901

Reports to Congress:

Letters and Reports to the Congress (E Series), 1806-1839, Volume 5

Solicitor, LR, Bankrupt Banks:

Miscellaneous Records Received from the Solicitor of the Treasury Relating to Bankrupt Banks

RG 59 General Records of the Department of State

Ams. Bankers, LR:

Letters Received from Amsterdam Bankers, 1791-1829

Appl. and Rec.:

Applications and Recommendations for Public Office, 1797-1901

British, LR:
Notes from the British Legation in
the United States to the Department
of State (Microcopy 50, Reels 10, 11)

Bur. of Accounts, LR:
Bureau of Accounts, 1825-1908,
Miscellaneous Letters Received

Danish Legation, LR:
Notes from the Danish Legation in the
United States to the Department of
State, 1801-1906 (Microcopy 52,
Reel 1)

Dom. Letters M40:
Domestic Letters of the Department of
State, 1784-1906 (Microcopy 40, Reels
14, 15, 39)

Foreign Consuls, LR:
Notes from the Foreign Consuls in the
United States to the Department of
State, 1789-1906 (Microcopy 664, Reel 1)

Foreign Legations, LS:
Notes from the Department of State to
Foreign Ministers and Consuls in the
United States, 1793-1834 (Microcopy 38,
Reel 2)

French, LR:
Notes from the French Legation in the
United States to the Department of State
(Microcopy 53, Reel 3)

L. of Appl./Rec. M639:
Letters of Application and Recommendation
During the Administration of Andrew
Jackson, 1829-1837 (Microcopy 639, Reel 10)

Misc. Letters M179:
Miscellaneous Letters of the Department of
State (Microcopy 179, Reels 29, 32, 33, 35,
36, 64, 65, 66, 67, 77, 79, 87, 114, 136,
148)

Misc. Notes:
Miscellaneous Notes from Other States,
1817-1906

Netherlands, LR:
Notes from the Netherlands Legation in

the United States to the Department of
State, 1784-1836 (Microcopy 56, Reel 1)

Petitions No. ___:

Petitions for Pardons and Related Briefs,
1800-1849, by Case Number. (When Only Part
of Petition Taken, Target Reads from No.)

Portuguese, LR:

Notes from the Portuguese Legation in the
United States to the Department of State,
1796-1830 (Microcopy 57, Reel 1)

Pub. of Laws, LR:

Miscellaneous Letters Received Regarding
Publishers of the Laws

Spanish, LR:

Notes Received from the Spanish Legation
in the United States to the Department
of State (Microcopy 59, Reels 6, 7)

Special Agents:

Despatches from the Special Agents,
1794-1906 (Microcopy 37, Reel 12)

Special Missions:

Diplomatic Instructions for the
Department of State, 1801-1906, Special
Missions, 1823-1848 (Microcopy 60)

RG 60 General Records of the Department of Justice

A.G. Papers:

Office of the Attorney General,
Attorney General Papers, 1789-1870

LS:

Office of the Attorney General, Letters
Sent, General Series, 1817-1890, Volume
A2, 1817-1858

Opinions-B:

Opinion Books, Volume B, 1821-1826

Opinions-C:

Opinion Books, Volume C, 1817-1832

RG 76 Records of Boundary and Claims Commissions
and Arbitrations

Agent, LR:
Letters Received from the United
States Agent, 1816-1817

Comm., IR:
Letters Received from the U.S.
Commissioner, 1815-1828

No. Boundary:
Northern Boundary: St. Lawrence
River to Summit of Rocky Mountains;
Correspondence of Samuel Hawkins,
United States Agent

State, LR-Agent:
Letters Received by the Department
of State from the United States Agent,
1817-1823

State, LR-Comm.:
Letters Received by the Department of
State from the United States Commissioner,
1816-1822

RG 77 Records of the Office of the Chief of
Engineers

LR:
Letters Received

Misc. LS:
Miscellaneous Letters Sent, Volumes 3, 4, 5

Ref. Letters:
Referred Letters in Letters Received

RG 79 Records of the National Park Service

Pres. and Dir., LR:
Letters Received by the Office of the
President and Directors, 1828-1889

Pres. and Dir., LS:
Letters Sent by the Office of the President
and Directors, 1828-1870

Treas., LS:
Letters Sent by the Treasurer, 1828-1840

RG 84 Records of the Foreign Service Posts of the
Department of State

Basel, Misc. Ref. File:

Miscellaneous Reference File, Box 573

Buenos Ayres, Records of the Mission:

Argentina, American Legation Buenos
Ayres, Records of the Mission, Volume 7

France, Eco. Corr.:

France, Correspondence Dealing with
Economic Relations, 1811-1930, Volumes
5 and 16

La Rochelle, Archives III:

France, American Consulate La Rochelle,
Correspondence and Consular Archives,
Volume III, 1846-1865

Le Havre, Consular LS:

France, American Consulate Le Havre,
Letterbook

Le Havre, Consular LS:

France, American Consulate Le Havre,
Consular Letterbook, Letters Sent

Le Havre, Lettres:

France, American Consulate Le Havre,
Copie des Lettres

London, Corr. 1837:

Great Britain, American Legation London
Miscellaneous Correspondence Mr.
Stevenson, 1837

London, Corr. 1845-48:

Great Britain, American Legation London
Miscellaneous Correspondence Mr. McLean,
Mr. Boyd, Mr. Bancroft

London, Corr. 1848:

Great Britain, American Legation London
Miscellaneous Correspondence Mr. Bancroft,
Mr. Davis, Mr. Lawrence, 1848

London, Records of the Legation III:

Great Britain, American Legation London
Records of the Legation Mr. Gallatin

London, Records of the Legation IV:

Great Britain, American Legation London

Records of the Legation Mr. W.B. Lawrence

Madrid-Official:

Official Papers U.S. Legation, Madrid
Volumes 1817, 1819, 1820

Madrid-Official-Lbk:

Official Papers U.S. Legation, Madrid
1815-1824 Letterbook

Nantes, Consular Corr. Officials and Misc.:

France, American Consulate Nantes
Correspondence with Officials and
Miscellaneous, 1816-1857

Nantes, Consular Corr. Outgoing I:

France, American Consulate Nantes
Correspondence: Outgoing with
Officials, 1834-1893 (Part I)

Nantes, Consular Despatches:

France, American Consulate Nantes
Despatches to the Department of
State, 1834-1860

Paris, Consular LS 1847-49:

France, American Legation Paris Consular
Correspondence Received, 1847-49

Paris, Consular LR 1847-49:

France, American Legation Paris Consular
Correspondence Rush, Rives et al., 1847-49

Paris, LR-1837:

France, American Legation Paris
Miscellaneous Correspondence Received Lewis
Cass, 1836-1842

Paris, LR-1847:

France, American Legation Paris
Miscellaneous Correspondence Received Henry
Ledyard, W.R. King, J.L. Martin, 1842-1847

Paris, LR 1847-49:

France, American Legation Paris
Miscellaneous Correspondence Received
Richard Rush, 1847-49

Paris, LR 1847-49:

France, American Legation Paris
Miscellaneous Correspondence Received
J.L. Martin and Richard Rush, 1846-49

Paris, To Dept., F.O., Msc. 1816-18:
France, American Legation Paris, Letters
to Department (of State), Foreign Office,
and Miscellaneous, 1816-1818

Paris, To Dept., F.O., Msc. 1818-19:
France, American Legation Paris, Letters
to Department (of State), Foreign Office,
and Miscellaneous, 1818-1819

Paris, To Dept., F.O., Msc. 1824-25:
France, American Legation Paris, Letters
To Department (of State), Foreign Office,
and Miscellaneous, 1824-25

Rio de Janeiro, Despatches:
Brazil, American Legation Rio De
Janeiro, 1809-1833

Russia, DR:
American Legation Documents Received,
1848-1858, Various Documents Received,
Pinkney-Middleton, 1816-1829

Stockholm-Official:
American Official Papers 1810-1823,
U.S. Diplomatic Stockholm, Volume I

RG 90 Records of the Public Health Service

Marine Hosp.:

W.P.A. Copies of Letters, Massachusetts
Marine Hospital (Chelsea-Boston),
1796-1878

RG 92 Records of the Office of the Quartermaster
General

Lbk 11:
Letterbook 11

Lbk 12:
Letterbook 12

Reg. of LR, v8:
Register of Letters Received, Volume 8

RG 94 Records of the Adjutant General's Office,
1780s to 1917

Cadet Application:
Cadet Application for the U.S. Military
Academy at West Point, New York

LS:
Letters Sent by the Adjutant
General's Office

Military Academy, LS:
Letters Sent relating to the Military
Academy

1812 Mss. # 7477:

RG 99 Records of the Office of the Paymaster
General

LS:
Letters Sent to the Secretary of the
Treasury by the Secretary of War,
1820-1834, Volume 2, 1825-1829

RG 104 Records of the Bureau of the Mint

Corr.:
General Correspondence

Lbk:
Letterbook, 1824-1835

Rec. of Deposit:
Record of Gold Bullion Deposits,
1831-1840

RG 107 Records of the Office of the Secretary of
War

LR:
Letters Received

Mil. Book, LS:
Letters Sent, Letterbook (Military Book)

Register, LR:
Register of Letters Received
Miscellaneous Volumes

Unentered, LR:
Unentered Series, Letters Received

RG 112 Records of the Office of the Surgeon
General (Army)

LS:

Letters Sent by the Surgeon General
General, Volumes 3 and 4

Reports:

Report Book, Volume I, 1818-1822

RG 121 Records of the Public Building Service

Deeds:

Warranty Deeds and some Letters,
1808-1925

Vincennes:

Bank of Vincennes Case

RG 156 Records of the Office of the Chief of
Ordnance

LS:

Letters Sent

Special File, Inventions

RG 192 Records of the Office of the Commissary
General of Subsistence

LS:

Correspondence of the Office of the
Commissary General of Subsistence,
Letters Sent, Volume 5

RG 206 Records of the Solicitor of the Treasury

Draft, LS:

Draft Copies of Letters Sent, 1820-1811

LR-A.G.:

Letters Received from the Attorney
General, 1822-1898

LR-Compt.:

Letters Received from the First
Comptroller, 1820-1895

LR-D.A.:

Letters Received from United States

District Attorneys, Marshalls, and
Clerks of the Court, 1801-1898

LR-Sec.:

Letters Received from the Secretary
of the Treasury, 1822-1896

LS:

Letters Sent, 1821-1934
Volume 7, 1825-1826
Volume 8, 1826-1828
Volume 9, 1828-1830

Misc., LR:

Miscellaneous Letters Received, 1803-1895

Opinions:

Opinions of the United States Attorney
General, 1820-1831

RG 217 Records of the United States General
Accounting Office

Comptroller, LR-Congress:

Office of the Comptroller, Letters
Received from the Members of Congress,
1804-1829

Comptroller, LR-G.L.O.:

Office of the First Comptroller,
Letters Received from the Commissioner
of the General Land Office, 1815-1833

Comptroller, LR-Marshalls et al.:

Office of the Comptroller, Letters
Received from Marshalls, District
Attorneys, and others: Kentucky,
Tennessee, North Carolina, South
Carolina, and Georgia, 1798-1830; and
Michigan, New Jersey, Pennsylvania,
Delaware, Maryland, and Virginia,
1798-1830; and Connecticut, Rhode
Island, Massachusetts, Vermont, and
Maine, 1798-1830

Comptroller, LR-Public Lands:

Office of the First Comptroller, Letters
Received, Public Lands, 1805-1833

Comptroller, LR-Sec't:

Office of the Comptroller, Letters
Received from the Secretary of the

Treasury, 1801-1824, and 1826-1832

Comptroller, LS:

Office of the Comptroller,
Miscellaneous Letters Sent, Volumes
17, 22, 23, 24, 25

Misc. LR:

Official and Miscellaneous Letters
Received by the First Comptroller
and the Secretary of the Treasury,
1792-1892; from Collectors of Customs
and Revenue Officers at:

Nantucket, Marblehead, Ipswich, Newbury-
port, New Bedford, Salem, and Plymouth,
1816-1834; and Savannah, St. Mary's,
and Georgia, 1818-1830; and Alexandria,
Annapolis, Apalachicola, 1790-1834; and
Charleston, 1790-1834; and Philadelphia,
1810-1827; and Washington, D.C., 1800-1829;
and Philadelphia, 1828-1832; and
Miscellaneous, 1820-1826; and 1829-1838
and Miscellaneous; and Norfolk, 1816-1834;
and New Orleans, 1808-1831; and Congress,
1806-1849; and Petersburg, Tappahannock,
Fredericksburg, and Yorktown, 1795-1834;
and New York, 1809-1843, and 1792-1815;
and Alabama and Mississippi, 1813-1849;
and Baltimore, Norfolk, Savannah,
Washington, D.C., etc., 1804-1839;
and Philadelphia, 1810-1827; and Camden,
Cape Vincent, Champlin, Cherrystone,
Cincinnati, Cuyahoga, and Delaware,
1797-1834; and Vermont, Portsmouth,
Wiscasset, and Machias, 1816-1834; and
Michigan and Illinois, 1824-1849; and
Chestertown, Port Penn, Snowhill,
St. Marys, Oxford, Vienna, and Havre
de Grace, 1796-1834; and Bath,
Barnstable, Beaufort, N.C., Beaufort,
S.C., Belfast, Bridgeton, Bristol,
Buffalo, Brunswick, and Burlington,
1789-1830; and Oswego, Niagara, Champlain,
Oswegatchie, Sacketts Harbor, and Sag
Harbor, 1789-1830; and Detroit, East
River, Edenton, Edgartown, Fairfield,
Fall River, Folly Landing, and
Frenchmans Bay, 1800-1834; and
Providence and Newport, 1793-1835;
and Richmond, 1792-1834; and New York,
1802-1820, 1825-1830, 1828-1830; and
New Haven, Middleton, New Brunswick,

Perth Amboy, 1797-1835; and
Passamaquody, East Port, Penobscot,
Saco, Castine, Portland, Falmouth,
1816-1836; and Boston, 1800-1828;
and Washington, D.C., 1800-1829; and
New Haven, Middleton, New Brunswick,
and Perth Amboy, 1797-1835; and
Boston, 1823-1828; and New Orleans,
1805-1834; and New York, 1792-1815,
1825-1827, 1825-1828; and Genesee,
N.Y., Georgetown, D.C., Georgetown, S.C.,
Gloucester, Mass., Great Egg Harbor,
N.J., 1789-1834

Misc. Treas. Accts., 1st Aud.:

Miscellaneous Treasury Accounts of the
First Auditor of the Treasury Department,
1790-1840 (Microcopy 235, Reels 89, 193)

Rev. Claims Accts.:

Revolutionary Claims, Statements of
Accounts

1st Aud., LS:

First Auditor, Letters Sent, Volume 1

2nd Aud., LR:

Second Auditor, Letters Received

2nd Aud., LS:

Second Auditor, Letters Sent, Accounts
Office, War Department, Volumes R, S, 1,
2, 3, 10, 11, 12, 13

3rd Aud., LS:

Third Auditor, Miscellaneous Letters
Sent, Volumes 45, 46, 48, 49

3rd Aud., ML:

Third Auditor, Miscellaneous Letters

4th Aud., Executive LR:

Fourth Auditor, Executive Letters
Received, 1801-1829

4th Aud., LR:

Fourth Auditor, Letters Received, Volumes
37, 38, 39, 41, 42, 43, 44, 49, 52, and
Volumes for July-September 1825, January-
March 1827

5th Aud., Accounts:
Fifth Auditor, Consular and Diplomatic
Series, Account Numbers 915, 1031, 1175,
1452, 1617, 4400, 4687, 5370, 9075, 9654

5th Aud., LS:
Fifth Auditor, Letters Sent, Volumes 2,
4, 5, 6

5th Aud., Reports:
Fifth Auditor's Reports, Volumes 2, 3, 8,
10, 15, 16

RG 233 Records of the United States House of
Representatives

DSI

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION
1000 Jefferson Drive, Washington, D.C. 20560

Baird Papers:
Assistant Secretary (Spencer F. Baird),
Outgoing Correspondence, RU 53

Henry Papers:
Henry Papers, RU 7001

Hull Coll.:
Ms. 53201, Hull Collection in the
Division of Political History Manuscripts

National Institute Records:
National Institute Records, RU 7058

Rhees Papers:
Rhees Papers, RU 7081

Smithson Coll.:
Smithson Collection, Rush re: Smithson,
RU 7000

GAr

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GHI

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501 Whitaker St., Savannah, Georgia 31401

- I ILLINOIS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
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Ninian Edwards Collection
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- InU INDIANA UNIVERSITY, LILLY LIBRARY
Bloomington, Indiana 47405
- Ellison Mss.:
Ellison Manuscripts
- Meigs Mss.:
Meigs Manuscripts
- Treasury Mss.:
U.S. Secretary's Treasury Manuscripts
- Williams Mss.:
Jonathan Williams Manuscripts
- 1812 Mss.:
War of 1812 Manuscripts

IaHA IOWA DIVISION OF HISTORICAL MUSEUM AND ARCHIVES
E. 12th and Grand Ave., Des Moines, Iowa 50319
The Iowa Historical Library

KAbE DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER LIBRARY
Abilene, Kansas 67410

KyHi KENTUCKY HISTORICAL SOCIETY
Old State House
P.O. Box H, Frankfurt, Kentucky 40602

Letters:
Autograph Letters, Papers, # 819

MeSD DYER-YORK LIBRARY
371 Main St., Saco, Maine 04072
Dyer-York Library and Museum

MdAN UNITED STATES NAVAL ACADEMY MUSEUM
United States Naval Academy
Annapolis, Maryland 21402

MdBCA BALTIMORE CITY ARCHIVES AND RECORDS CENTER
211 E. Pleasant St., Baltimore, Maryland 21202

MdHi MARYLAND HISTORICAL SOCIETY
201 W. Monument St., Baltimore, Maryland 21201

Howard Papers:
Howard Papers, Ms. 469, and Ms. 469.2

Law Papers:
Thomas Law Family Papers, Ms. 2386

Smith Coll.:
Samuel Smith Collection, Ms. 1790

Wirt Lbks.:
William Wirt Letterbooks, Ms. 1014

Wirt Photostats:
Photostatic copies of William Wirt
Letterbooks

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Amherst, Massachusetts 01002

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- BMS. AM 1250:
- Dearborn Coll.:
Frederick M. Dearborn Collecton,
BMS. AM 1649.23
- Simes Coll.:
Autograph File, Simes Collection
- MHi MASSACHUSETTS HISTORICAL SOCIETY
1154 Boylston St., Boston, Massachusetts 02215
- Adams Papers:
Adams Family Papers at the Massachusetts
Historical Society (Microfilm Edition):
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- Bancroft Letters:
George Bancroft Letters
- Bigelow Papers:
Jacob Bigelow Papers
- Coolidge Coll.:
Thomas Jefferson Coolidge Collection,
Thomas Jefferson Letters (Microfilm
Edition)
- Everett Papers:
Edward Everett Papers and Edward

Everett Papers(Microfilm Edition)

Everett-Peabody Letters:

Everett-Peabody Letters

Hoar Coll.:

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Norcross Letters:

Grenville H. Norcross Letters

Prescott Letters:

William H. Prescott Letters

Taft Coll.:

Henry W. Taft Autograph Collection

Winthrop Papers:

Robert Charles Winthrop Papers

- MLNH MUSEUM OF OUR NATIONAL HERITAGE
33 Marrett Rd., Lexington, Massachusetts 02173
- MWA AMERICAN ANTIQUARIAN SOCIETY
185 Salisbury St., Worcester, Massachusetts 01609
- Barker Papers:
James Nelson Barker Papers
- Misc. Mss.:
Miscellaneous Manuscripts
- Mid-B DETROIT PUBLIC LIBRARY
Burton Historical Collection
5201 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Michigan 48202
- Cass Papers:
Lewis Cass Papers
- Mason Papers:
Stevens T. Mason Papers
- Sibley Papers:
Solomon Sibley Papers
- MidbE GREENFIELD VILLAGE AND HENRY FORD MUSEUM
The Edison Institute, Dearborn, Michigan 48121
Collections of Greenfield Village and the
Henry Ford Museum

MiU-C

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN,
William L. Clements Library
Ann Arbor, Michigan 48104

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Jacob Jennings Brown Papers

Cass Papers:
Lewis Cass Papers

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Commodore Morris Papers

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John M. O'Connor Papers

Rush Letters:
Richard Rush Letters

Story Papers:
Joseph Story Papers

1812 Coll.:
War of 1812 Collection

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Ann Arbor, Michigan 48104

MnHi

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Division of Archives and Manuscripts
1500 Mississippi St., St. Paul, Minnesota 55101

Ford Coll.:
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23 Elmer Ellis Library, Columbia, Missouri 65201

Perkins Papers:
David Lane Perkins Papers, Joint
Collection-Western Historical Manuscript
Collection-Columbia and State Historical
Society of Missouri Manuscripts

Smith Coll.:
Thomas Adams Smith Collection, Joint

Collection-Western Historical
Manuscript Collection-Columbia and
State Historical Society of Missouri
Manuscripts

NhD DARTMOUTH COLLEGE LIBRARY, Special Collections
Hanover, New Hampshire 03755

Webster Papers:

The Papers of Daniel Webster, and the
Papers of Daniel Webster, Library of
Congress (Microfilm Edition)

NhExP PHILLIPS EXETER ACADEMY LIBRARY
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Miscellaneous Manuscripts Collection

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Plumer Coll.:

William Plumer Collection

NjHi THE NEW JERSEY HISTORICAL SOCIETY
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Stevens Papers:

Stevens Family Papers (Microfilm
Edition, Reel 18)

NjMoW MORRISTOWN NATIONAL HISTORICAL PARK
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NjP

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Anthony M. Brescia Collection of Richard
Rush Letters

Crane Coll.:

Jasper E. Crane Collection of Letters of
James and Dolly Madison

DeCoppet Coll.:

Andre DeCoppet Collection

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General Manuscripts Miscellaneous

Gulick Coll.:

Gulick Autograph Collection

Moore Coll.:

Russell Wellman Moore Collection

Pinkney Papers:

William Pinkney Papers

RFP:

Rush Family Papers

Rush Coll.:

Richard Rush Letters Recently Acquired
by Princeton University Library

Southard Papers:

Samuel Southard Papers

NjPHi

HISTORICAL SOCIETY OF PRINCETON, Bainbridge House
158 Nassau St., Princeton, New Jersey 08540
Historical Society of Princeton, New Jersey;

Stockton Family Papers

N

NEW YORK STATE LIBRARY, Cultural Education Center
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NALU STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK AT ALBANY
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1400 Washington Ave., Albany, New York 12222

NBuHi BUFFALO AND ERIE COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY
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Mss.:
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NHi NEW-YORK HISTORICAL SOCIETY
170 Central Park W., New York, New York 10024

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William Darlington Papers

Fine Arts:
American Academy of Fine Arts, Volume 1

Fine Arts:
Papers of the American Academy of the
Fine Arts

Fox Papers:
G. V. Fox Papers

Gallatin Papers:
Papers of Albert Gallatin New-York
Historical Society (Microfilm Edition)

Heartman Coll.:
Charles F. Heartman Collection

King Papers:
Rufus King Papers

LeBoeuf Coll.:
LeBoeuf Collection

McLane Papers:
Papers of Allen McLane

Misc. Mss.:
Miscellaneous Manuscripts

Misc. Mss.-W:
Miscellaneous Manuscripts-Walker

Rodgers Papers:
Commodore John Rodgers Papers (Microfilm
Edition, Reel 2)

Rush Papers:
Richard Rush Papers and the Mrs. Byam
Kerby Stevens Collection of Letters to
Richard Rush

Taylor Papers:
John W. Taylor Papers

Trumbull Papers:
John Trumbull Papers

Vail Coll.:
Vail Collection, Volume I, p. 76

NIC CORNELL UNIVERSITY LIBRARY
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Anthony Coll.:
Anthony Collection

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James Barbour Papers

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Emmet Collection, No. 9683 and No. 2934

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Rush Letters:
Richard Rush, Personal and Miscellaneous
Letters

Treasury:
United States Treasury Boxes

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COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY
801 Butler Library, New York, New York 10027

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DeWitt Clinton Papers and DeWitt Clinton
Papers (Microfilm Edition, Reel 5)

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Special Manuscript Collection: Fish Family

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Special Manuscript Collection: Gay-Otis

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Montgomery:
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Spec. Coll.:
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NNP

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Autographs Miscellaneous American

Wheaton Papers:
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NRU UNIVERSITY OF ROCHESTER LIBRARY
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North Carolina State Archives

Brevard Papers:
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Burt Papers:
Armistead Burt Papers

Clay Papers:
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Crawford Papers:
William Harris Crawford Papers

Crittenden Papers:
John Jordan Crittenden Papers

Harden Papers:
Edward Harden Papers

Jones Papers:
Joseph Jones Papers

Rush Papers:
Richard Rush Papers

NcU UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA LIBRARY
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Cooper Papers:
Samuel Cooper Papers (Microfilm only).

Southern Historical Collection at the
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Eden Park, Cincinnati, Ohio 45202
- OclWHi WESTERN RESERVE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
10825 East Blvd., Cleveland, Ohio 44106
- Wadsworth Papers:
Elijah Wadsworth Family Papers
- Vertical File:
Manuscript Vertical File
- OHi THE OHIO HISTORICAL SOCIETY
I-71 and 17th Ave., Columbus, Ohio 43211
- Hammond Papers:
Charles Hammond Papers
- Johnston Papers:
John Johnston Papers
- Lucas Papers:
Robert Lucas Papers
- Morrow Papers:
Jeremiah Morrow Papers
- Worthington Papers:
Thomas Worthington Papers
- OkTG THOMAS GILCREASE INSTITUTE OF
AMERICAN HISTORY AND ART
2500 W. Newton, Tulsa, Oklahoma 74127
- OrHi OREGON HISTORICAL SOCIETY
1230 S.W. Park Ave., Portland, Oregon 97205
- P PENNSYLVANIA HISTORICAL AND MUSEUM COMMISSION
William Penn Memorial Museum
3rd and North St., Harrisburg, Pennsylvania 17120
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- Comm. and Elections:
RG 26 Records of the Bureau of Commissions

and Elections, Appointment File, Box 60,
Folder 3, Clerk of Orphans Court

Comm. Sec.:

RG 26 Office of the Secretary of the
Commonwealth, Letterbook, Volume 3

Corr. of A.G.:

RG 26 General Correspondence of the
Attorney General

Pa. Coll.:

M 8 Pennsylvania Collection-
Miscellaneous No. 239 Richard Rush,
No. 571, No. 580

PCarD THE DICKINSON COLLEGE LIBRARY
Carlisle, Pennsylvania 17013

Belles Lettres:

Belles Lettres Society, Letters

Himes Papers:

Himes Papers

PECambHi CAMBRIA COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY
521 W. High St., Ebensburg, Pennsylvania 15931

PHi HISTORICAL SOCIETY OF PENNSYLVANIA
1300 Locust St., Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19107

A. Biddle Coll.:

Alexander Biddle Collection, Family Papers
of the Rush, Williams, and Biddle Families

Biddle-"Andalusia":

Biddle Family Papers at "Andalusia"
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Binning Coll.:

Dr. Arthur C. Binning Collection

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James Buchanan Papers (Microfilm Edition,
Reels 5, 6, 9, 10, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 20)
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Cadwalader Collection of Thomas Cadwalader
Letters

Cadwalader Coll.-Bond:
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Estate

Canarroe Coll.:
Canarroe Collection

Carson Coll.:
Hampton L. Carson Collection

C.J.I. Coll.-Misc.:
Charles Jared Ingersoll Collection-
Miscellaneous Letters

C.J.I. Coll.-RR:
Charles Jared Ingersoll Collection, Richard
Rush Letters

Clements Coll.:
Samuel L. Clements Jr. Collection

Coryell Papers:
Coryell Papers

Coxe Papers:
Papers of Tench Coxe in the Coxe Family
Papers at the Historical Society of
Pennsylvania (Microfilm Edition, Reels
86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 93, 104)

Dilks Papers:
John H. Dilks Papers

Dreer Coll. Alpha:
Ferdinand J. Dreer Collection, Alphabetical
File

Dreer Coll., McKean-Rush Cont.:
Ferdinand J. Dreer Collection, Joseph B.
McKean-Controversy with Richard Rush

Dreer Coll., Pres.:
Ferdinand J. Dreer Collection, Presidents
and their Cabinets, Volume I

Dreer Coll., Statesmen:
Ferdinand J. Dreer Collection, American
Statesmen

Etting Papers:
Etting Papers, Administration, Volume II

G. Dallas Coll.:
George Mifflin Dallas Collection

Gilpin Papers, Misc.:
Henry D. Gilpin Papers, Miscellaneous
Boxes

Gilpin Papers, Poinsett Section:
Henry D. Gilpin Papers, Poinsett Section,
Correspondence of J. R. Poinsett

Gratz: Gratz Collection, sub-series follow:

AGPa:
Attorneys General of Pennsylvania

Alpha:
Alphabetical-Collection filed by
Recipient's Name

Amer. Misc.:
American Miscellaneous

Amer. Poets:
American Poets

Amer. Women:
Notable American Women

Author:
Arranged by Author

Dec. of Ind.:
Declaration of Independence

Diplomats:
American Diplomats

Lawyer:
American Lawyers and Statesmen

Lit. Dup.:
American Literary Duplicates

Officials:
Chief Government Officials During the
Revolution

Old Congress:
Old Congress

Prose:
American Prose

Gratz:
Gratz Collection

Unsuccessful:
Unsuccessful Presidential and Vice-
Presidential Candidates

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First Administration

2nd:
Second Administration

3rd:
Third Administration

7th:
Seventh Administration

8th:
Eighth Administration

9th:
Ninth Administration

10th:
Tenth Administration

Hopkinson Papers:
Joseph Hopkinson Papers, Volumes 4 and 11

Humphreys Papers:
Joshua Humphreys Papers

Johnston Coll.:
Josiah S. Johnston Collection

Kane Papers:
John Kintzing Kane Papers

L. Biddle Coll., BOT:
Lewis Biddle Collection, Biddle-Rush
Correspondence, Benjamin Ogle Tayloe Folder

L. Biddle Coll., RR:
Lewis Biddle Collection, Biddle-Rush
Correspondence, Richard Rush Folder

L. Biddle Coll., RR to AJ Dallas:
Lewis Biddle Collection, Biddle-Rush
Correspondence, Richard Rush to Alexander
J. Dallas

L. Biddle Coll., TA:
Lewis Biddle Collection, Biddle-Rush
Correspondence, Thomas Aspinwall Folder

Lea Papers:
Lea and Febiger Papers

Meredith Papers:
Meredith Family Papers

Parker Papers:
Daniel Parker Papers, Correspondence,
Official, 1811-1814

Penn-Physick Papers:
Penn-Physick Papers, Volume 8

Peters Papers:
Peters Papers-Bound Volumes of Positive
Print Copies

Poinsett Papers:
Joel R. Poinsett Papers

Powel Coll.:
John Hare Powel Collection

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Read Manuscripts

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Jonathan Roberts Papers

Rodgers Coll.:
Commodore John Rodgers Correspondence,
1803-1815 Folder

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Richard Rush Manuscript Letters (Bound
Volume)

Shaler Papers:
William Shaler Papers

Smith Coll.-Jones:
Uselma Clarke Smith Collection-William
Jones Papers

Society Coll.:
Society Collection

Stauffer Coll.:
David McNeely Stauffer Collection

Suydam Coll.:
Mary L. Suydam Collection

Townsend Coll.:
Townsend-LeMaistre Collection

Truxtun Letters:
Letters of Thomas Truxtun

Unger Coll.:
Claude W. Unger Collection

Wanamaker Scrapbook:
Wanamaker Scrapbook

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Wayne Manuscripts, Volume XLVIII

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Miscellaneous Correspondence of Benjamin
Rush, Volume 29

BR, Vol. 44:
Miscellaneous Correspondence of Benjamin
Rush, Volume 44, Letters of Richard
Rush

F 56:
Miscellaneous Letters, Folder 56

JR Vol. 5:
Miscellaneous Correspondence of James Rush,
Volume 5

McAllister Coll.:
John A. McAllister Collection

Misc. Mss.:
Miscellaneous Manuscripts

Rush Papers:
Rush Papers

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105 S. 5th St., Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19106

Archives:
Archives of the American Philosophical
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C. N. Bancker Papers

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Documents Relating to the Wyoming or
Connecticut Controversy

E. Kane Papers:
E. K. Kane Papers

Girard Papers:
Stephen Girard Papers (Microfilm Edition,
Reels 51, 63, 126)

His. Com.:
Historical Committee Letterbook, Volume I

Kane Papers:
J. K. Kane Papers

Misc. Ms.:
Miscellaneous Manuscript Collection

Muhlenberg Papers:
Muhlenberg Family Papers (Microfilm
Edition, M 371 Reels 3, 4, 5, 6)

Pike Papers:
Zebulon M. Pike Papers

PPiU UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH
Darlington Memorial Library
601 Cathedral of Learning
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania 15260

PPRf ROSENBACH MUSEUM LIBRARY OF THE
PHILIP H. A. S. W. ROSENBACH FOUNDATION
2010 Delancy Place
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19103

Rosenbach Coll.:
Rosenbach Collections

Rush Archive:
Rush-Williams-Biddle Archive Donated by
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PPPrHi PRESBYTERIAN HISTORICAL SOCIETY
425 Lombard Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19147

 Gen. Mss.:
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PPT TEMPLE UNIVERSITY, Samuel Paley Library
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19122

 Dallas Coll.:
 Dallas Collection

PU UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19104

 Furness Mss.:
 Furness Manuscripts

 Gen. Mss.:
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 Hugenschmidt Manuscripts

 Ingham Coll.:
 Samuel D. Ingham Collection

 Monroe Papers:
 James Monroe Papers

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 Philip H. Ward Historical Collection

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RHi RHODE ISLAND HISTORICAL SOCIETY
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Providence and Bristol (Uncatalogued
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RPB

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Hay Coll.:

John Hay Collection

Lincoln Coll.:

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Russell Papers

ScClU

CLEMSON UNIVERSITY
The Robert Muldrow Cooper Library
Clemson, South Carolina 29631

Calhoun Papers:

John C. Calhoun Papers

ScU

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH CAROLINA
South Caroliniana Library
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Trescot Papers:

William Henry Trescot Papers

T

TENNESSEE STATE LIBRARY AND ARCHIVES
Nashville, Tennessee 37219

Claybrooke Coll.:

T-19 Claybrooke Collection, John and Samuel
Claybrooke and Overton Papers. Letters
held at Tennessee State Library and
Archives, but owned by the Tennessee
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THLM

LINCOLN MEMORIAL UNIVERSITY LIBRARY
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Pavilion Building, Montpelier, Vermont 05602

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Mssl-D5605a69

Mssl-M3816a 2029

Mssl-3816a 2030

Mssl-3816a 2031

ViU UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA, Alderman Library
Charlottesville, Virginia 22901

Gilmer Lbks:
Francis Walker Gilmer Letterbooks,
Manuscripts Department

Hunter Papers:
R. M. T. Hunter Papers, No. 38-45 etc.,
Manuscripts Department

Jefferson Papers:
Thomas Jefferson Papers, Manuscripts
Department

Mason Coll.:
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Noland-Berkeley Papers, No. 2718,
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Manuscripts Department

Rare Book Dept.:
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Smith Papers:
Samuel Smith Papers, No. 3029,
Manuscripts Department

Washington in Domestic Life:
Washington in Domestic Life From
Original Letters and Manuscripts
(Philadelphia, J.B. Lippincott and Co.,
1857). Address leaf tipped in,
Rare Book Department

ViW COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY
Earl Gregg Swem Library,
Williamsburg, Virginia 23185

Monroe Papers:
James Monroe Papers

Tucker Coll.:
Tucker-Coleman Collection

WaU UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON LIBRARIES
Seattle, Washington 98195

Clibborn Papers:
Joshua Clibborn Papers

WHi THE STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY OF WISCONSIN
Archives Division
816 State St., Madison, Wisconsin 53706

Gratz Coll.:
Gratz Collection of Autographs

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- C.P. Vol. 104:
Correspondance Politique, Etats-Unis
Volume 104
- FrN BIBLIOTHEQUE MUNICIPALE
Nantes, France
- Labouchere:
Labouchere Estate no. 676-115
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Autographs of American Writers, 1760-1855
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Bentham Papers, Volume IX
- Broughton Corr.:
Broughton Correspondence, Volume V
- Huskisson Papers XI:
Huskisson Papers, Volume XI
- Lieven Papers:
Lieven Papers, Additional Manuscripts,
Numbers 47289B, 47291A, 47292A, and 47407
- Liverpool Papers IV:
Liverpool Papers, Volume IV
- Napier Papers VII:
Macvey Napier Papers, Volume VII
- Orig. Letters:
Original Letters

Peel Papers:

Papers of Sir Robert Peel, Volumes CCIII
(203), CCXLII (242), CCCLXVIII (368),
CCCLXXIV (374), CCCLXXXIV (384), CCCCXX
(420)

Place Letters, I:

Letters to F. Place, Volume I

UKLU THE LIBRARY, UNIVERSITY COLLEGE, LONDON
Gower St., London, United Kingdom

Bentham Papers:

Bentham Papers, Box XII, and Box CLXIII,
f. 5

Brougham Papers:

Brougham Papers

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Earl of Leicester Library, British
Manuscripts Project, DLC, Letters to T.W.
Coke (Volume 3), Cambridge 823
(Microfilm Reel 41)

UKO BODLEIAN LIBRARY
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Wilberforce Mss.:

Manuscripts of William Wilberforce

UKOAS ALL SOULS COLLEGE, Codrington Library
Oxford, OX 1 4AL, United Kingdom
Courtesy of The Warden and Fellows of All Souls
College, Oxford.

Vaughan Papers:

Charles Richard Vaughan Papers, General
Correspondence

CALENDAR OF LETTERS WHICH MENTION RICHARD RUSH

Only occasionally will the reader of this microfilm edition encounter third party letters. When included in the film, it was because the letter particularly illuminated a situation directly involving Richard Rush. While no deliberate attempt was made to search for and catalog letters which specifically mention Richard Rush, a list is presented as follows, though it is an incomplete exhibit of such letters:

1794 November 10 SAMUEL S. SMITH PHi-LCM, Rush Papers	To [Dr. Benjamin Rush]
1803 July 12 JULIA S. RUSH PHi-LCM, Rush Papers	To James Rush
1806 February 20 WALTER JONES PHi-LCM, Rush Papers	To Dr. Benjamin Rush
1809 January 14 JOSEPH B. McKEAN PHi, Dreer Coll.	To Thomas B. Zantzinger
1809 January 18 JOSEPH B. McKEAN PHi, Dreer Coll.	To Thomas B. Zantzinger
1809 September 4 DR. BENJAMIN RUSH PHi-LCM, Rush Papers	To James Rush
1809 November 11 JULIA S. RUSH PHi-LCM, Rush Papers	To James Rush

1811 January 22 ROBERT SMITH NN, Monroe Papers	To Jonathan Russell
1811 February 6 DR. BENJAMIN RUSH PHi-LCM, Rush Papers	To James Rush
1811 November 29 ALEXANDER J. DALLAS Gallatin Papers, Microfilm Edition	To Albert Gallatin
1816 February 5 CHRISTOPHER HUGHES JR. MHi, Misc. Manuscript Photostat Collection	To Jonathan Russell
1816 December 18 CHARLES JARED INGERSOLL, PETER S. DUPONCEAU and ROBERT PATTERSON [1743-1824] PPAmP, Letters on Nomination for Membership	To Dr. Caspar Wistar
1817 August 23 STEPHEN PLEASANTON DeHi, Brown Coll.	To Caesar A. Rodney
1817 October 29 JAMES MONROE MdHi, Wirt Papers	To William Wirt
1817 October 31 JOHN QUINCY ADAMS NjP, DeCoppet Coll.	To Thomas Aspinwall
1817 November 23 JAMES MEASE MdHi, Warden Papers	To David B. Warden
1819 November 5 STEPHEN PLEASANTON DeHi, Brown Coll.	To Caesar A. Rodney
1820 April 7 STEPHEN PLEASANTON DeHi, Brown Coll.	To Caesar A. Rodney
1820 May 27 STEPHEN PLEASANTON DeHi, Brown Coll.	To Caesar A. Rodney

1820 August 24 STEPHEN PLEASANTON DeHi, Brown Coll.	To Caesar A. Rodney
1825 July 15 GERARD LE CHAMPION Stevens Family Papers, Microfilm Edition	To Col. John Stevens
1825 August 31 JOHN QUINCY ADAMS NN, Emmet Coll.	To James Barbour
1826 February 14 P. C. BROOKS Edward Everett Papers, Microfilm Edition	To Edward Everett
1826 November 10 HENRY CLAY InU, Clay Mss.	To Charles Hammond
[1826] GEORGE S. BLAKE, journal of DNA, RG 45, Subject file, OA-Misc. Papers Relative to the Internal Organization of Ships and Fleets (Box 341)	
1827 April 25 JAMES MONROE PHi, Ingersoll Coll.	To Charles J. Ingersoll
1827 May 30 N. H. CARTER MdHi, Warden Papers	To David B. Warden
1827 August 7 JAMES BROWN MdHi, Warden Papers	To David B. Warden
1827 December 10 ISAAC D. BARNARD Phi, Gratz Coll., War of 1812 Mss.	To Gen. Gabriel Heister
1828 January 12 WILLIAM H. HARRISON OHi, Johnston Papers	To John Johnston
1828 December 20 GEORGE HOFFMAN Reginald McGrane, <u>The Correspondence</u>	To Nicholas Biddle

of Nicholas Biddle, Dealing
with National Affairs, 1807-1844
(Boston, 1916), pp. 61-2.

1828 December 22

NICHOLAS BIDDLE

To George Hoffman

Reginald McGrane, The Correspondence
of Nicholas Biddle, Dealing
with National Affairs, 1807-1844
(Boston, 1916), p. 62.

1831 October 9

HENRY CLAY

To James F. Conover

ViU, Ms.#4475-a

183[2] January 4

THADDEUS STEVENS

To the editor of the
Boston Atlas

NhD, Ms.#832104.2

1842 April (n.d.)

PETER S. DUPONCEAU

To Francis Markoe

Second Bulletin of the Proceedings
of the National Institute for the
Promotion of Science (Washington,
1842), pp. 205-06.

1843 December 11

BENJAMIN RUSH

To William C. Rives

DLC, Rives Papers

1846 December 31

EDWARD EVERETT

To George Bancroft

Edward Everett Papers,

Microfilm Edition

1847 [late summer/fall]

JOSHUA L. MARTIN

To Charles J. Ingersoll

Phi, Ingersoll Coll.

CALENDAR OF EXISTING RICHARD RUSH MANUSCRIPTS NOT INCLUDED
IN THIS EDITION

There are a number of collections from which all Richard Rush items were not included in this film edition. Several considerations were involved in these decisions. For the most part, these omissions avoid needless repetition of documents already available in other sources. Occasionally, the publishing deadline was a factor. These general areas are noted below with a brief comment explaining the decision.

THE ADAMS PAPERS (microfilm edition) There are a number of letters from this edition which are not reproduced. In some instances, time was a factor. Many of these items are already available from other sources and they are not repeated in this edition.

THE GALLATIN PAPERS (New-York Historical Society microfilm) There are a few letters in this edition which were found to be repetitious of items already accessioned by this project, and they were not reproduced again. The bulk of the Gallatin Papers repeated in this edition are either from the film of the originals held by the New-York Historical Society or from the edition published by Rhistoric Publications and now distributed by Scholarly Resources Inc. This edition presents additional Gallatin letters to and from Richard Rush.

NATIONAL ARCHIVES MICROFILM PUBLICATIONS

No attempt was made to search and reproduce diplomatic correspondence readily available on each of the following NARS microfilm publications:

M 77: Diplomatic Instructions of the Department of State,
1801-1906, reels 3-5, November 2, 1815-December
30, 1825; reel 55, France, April 12, 1844-June
17, 1861

M 30: Despatches from the United States Ministers to Great Britain, 1791-1906, reels 18 through 28, October 16, 1815-April 28, 1826

M 34: Despatches from the United States Ministers to France, 1789-1906, reel 34, March 12, 1847-October 8, 1849

NATIONAL ARCHIVES RECORD GROUPS

RG 46, Records of the United States Senate

RG 233, Records of the United States House of Representatives

With the permission of the Honorable Edward L. Henshaw, Jr., Clerk of the United States House of Representatives, and Mr. George Perros, Archivist in Charge of Legislative Records at the National Archives, a general and somewhat cursory search of these records groups was made by this editor, several NHPRC archivists, and Mr. Dan Preston under contract to this project. It was clear that there were at least several hundred Richard Rush-related items among sections of these record groups. However, many of these items are printed in either volumes of the American State Papers or the United States Congressional Serial Set. These records are not part of this microfilm production nor was any systematic cross-reference made to the printed items.

OTHER SOURCES

Compiled and edited by Helen Cripe and Diane Campbell, American Manuscripts 1763-1815: An Index to Documents Described in Auction Records and Dealers' Catalogues (Wilmington: Scholarly Resources Inc., 1977), lists forty Richard Rush manuscript items. Of these, nearly half were located and accessioned. It is suspected, however, that errors exist in the original catalogs as to the dates of the items in question.

The following Richard Rush manuscript items are currently [1979] noted for sale by The Rendells, Inc., 154 Wells Avenue, Newton, Massachusetts 02159:

1825, October 1: "Circular to the cashiers of the several banks. . . are made."

1826, June 30 : Richard Rush to _____.

1826, October 25: "Circular to Collectors," which includes a presidential

proclamation noting a treaty
between the United States
and Denmark.

The following Richard Rush manuscript item is
currently [1980] for sale in catalogue No. 374 by Carnegie
Book Shop Inc., 140 East 59th Street, New York, N.Y. 10022

28 February 1828: To Gov. John Murphy

The following items arrived too late to be included in the
film:

From John Trumbull CtY-S, John Trumbull Papers	24 January 1818 LbkC (2)
From John Trumbull CtY-S, John Trumbull Papers	1 October 1823 LbkK (1)
To John Stockton MiU-C, Rush Letters	16 September 1812 DS + 4 pp.
To James Madison MiU-C, Rush Letters	1 January 1813 ALS + 2 pp.
To [William Jones] MiU-C, Rush Letters	13 January 1827 LS 2 pp.

BIBLIOGRAPHY OF RICHARD RUSH'S WRITTEN WORKS

In the bibliographical note accompanying Powell's Richard Rush (Philadelphia, 1942), an attempt was made to straighten out the confusion which surrounds Rush's several editions of what are generally referred to as his Memoranda of a Residence at the Court of London. His effort in this regard serves the bibliophile and researcher alike, for in his list Powell noted all the variations in dates, pagination, and series subtitles, as:

Memoranda of a Residence at the Court of London. Philadelphia, 1833.

A Residence at the Court of London. London, 1833.

Memoranda of a Residence at the Court of London. Second Edition. Philadelphia, 1833.

Memoranda of a Residence at the Court of London, Comprising Incidents Official and Personal, From 1819 to 1825. Including Negotiations on the Oregon Question, and Other Unsettled Questions between the United States and Great Britain. Philadelphia, 1845.

A Residence at the Court of London, Comprising Incidents Official and Personal, from 1819 to 1825; Amongst the Former, Negotiations on the Oregon Territory, and Other Unsettled Questions between the United States and Great Britain. London, 1845.

The Court of London from 1819 to 1825: With Subsequent Occasional Productions, Now First Published in Europe, by Richard Rush, Minister from the United States from 1817 to 1825. Edited by Benjamin Rush. London, 1873.

Among other published works of Richard Rush are:

American Jurisprudence, Written and Published at Washington, Being a Few Reflections Suggested on Reading Wheaton on Captures. Washington, 1815.

"Annual Treasury Report, December 8, 1827," in Appendix to the Register of Debates, Twentieth Congress, First Session, in Register of Debates of Congress, Comprising Leading Debates and Incidents of the First Session of the Twentieth Congress Together with an Appendix, Containing Important State Papers and Public Documents, and the Laws Enacted During the Session: with a Copious Index to the Whole. Washington, 1829.

Biography of General Lewis Cass, including a Voice from a Friend. New York, 1843.

A Collection of Letters on Free-Masonry. Boston, 1849.

Correspondence with George Esher, and Others, 1850. Philadelphia, 1850.

Freemasonry on Trial. Chicago, 1875.

Interesting Correspondence between the Commanders and Owners of the Philadelphia and Providence Regular Line of Packets and R. Rush. Washington, 1830.

John Randolph at Home and Abroad. Philadelphia, 1828.

Letter and Accompanying Documents from the Hon. Richard Rush to Joseph Gales, Esq., Mayor of the City of Washington; Respecting the Loan of a Million and a Half Dollars, Negotiated by the Former, in Europe, for the Said City and the Towns of Georgetown and Alexandria, Under the Authority of Congress of the United States, Passed on the 24th of May, 1828. Washington, 1830.

A Letter to Albert Gallatin, on the French Claims to the Newfoundland Fisheries, Written October 1, 1822. Brooklyn, 1890.

Letter on the Policy of the American System. Washington, 1830.

Letters of Rush, Adams, and Wirt. Boston, 1831.

Mr. Rush Against the Bank. Albany, 1834.

Occasional Productions, Political, Diplomatic, and Miscellaneous. Including Among Others, A Glance at the Court and Government of Louis Philippe and the French Revolution of 1848, While the Author Resided as Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary from the United States at Paris. Philadelphia, 1860.

An Oration, Delivered by Richard Rush. On the 4th of July, 1812, In the Hall of the House of Representatives, at the Capitol, Washington. Washington, 1812.

A Portrait of Masonry and Anti-Masonry as Drawn by R. Rush. Providence, 1832.

Reflections upon the Administration of Justice in Pennsylvania, by a Citizen. Philadelphia, 1809.

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Sketch of the Character of Mr. Canning. From the National Intelligencer of Sept. 15, 1827. Washington, 1828.

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Two Letters of the Hon. Richard Rush of Pennsylvania on the Subject of Free Masonry; and the New Berlin Trial, Embracing Judicial Evidence of the Masonic Obligations. Utica, 1831.

Washington In Domestic Life. From Original Letters and Manuscripts. Philadelphia, 1857.

GENERAL BIBLIOGRAPHY

This is a bibliography of basic secondary works relevant to the study of Rush or his times. It includes some items that are normally considered as reference works but as a rule does not include those which are considered as standard reference volumes. For example, no reference is made to the Dictionary of American Biography or to the Dictionary of National Biography; yet Charles Lanman's Biographical Annals of the Civil Government of the United States during Its First Century is noted. Generally, reference has not been made to the countless published and unpublished finding aids utilized in locating manuscripts for this project.

Among many other National Historical Publications and Records Commission-sponsored editions can be found not only Richard Rush letters but also additional background information for study in the National Period; see in microform and letterpress copy the current and forthcoming editions of: Adams Family Papers, Papers of John C. Calhoun, Papers of Henry Clay, Papers of Joseph Henry, The Complete Works of Washington Irving, Papers of Andrew Jackson, Papers of Thomas Jefferson, Papers of James Madison, Correspondence of James K. Polk, Papers of William Thornton, Papers of Martin van Buren, and The Papers of Daniel Webster.

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EDITORIAL GUIDE

Document Description, Special Notes, Reel List, Citations
from This Edition, Index Notes

DOCUMENT DESCRIPTION

AC

Autograph Copy: Contemporary copy of a letter
in the hand of the
original author

ACS

Autograph Copy Signed: Contemporary copy of a letter
in the hand of and signed by the
original author

ADft

Autograph Draft: Manuscript draft of a letter
in the hand of the original
author

ADftS

Autograph Draft Signed: Manuscript draft of a letter
in the hand of and signed by the
original author

AF

Autograph Fragment: Part of any original
manuscript in the hand of the
original author

AFS

Autograph Fragment Signed: Part of an original
manuscript in the hand of
and signed by the original
author

AL

Autograph Letter: Manuscript letter in the
hand of the author

ALS

Autograph Letter Signed: Manuscript letter in the
hand of and signed, partially
signed, or initialled by the
author

AL[S]

Autograph Letter: [Signature removed] manuscript
letter in the hand of and
apparently signed by the author,
where the signature has been
removed at a later date. Used
also to indicate a question .

as to whether the signature is really that of the author

AN

Autograph Note:

Short, informal note in the hand of the author

ANS

Autograph Note Signed:

Short, informal note in the hand of and signed by the author

ANotes

Autograph Notes:

Informal notations of any length in the hand of the author

ANotesS

Autograph Notes Signed:

Informal notations of any length in the hand of and signed by the author

C

Copy:

Contemporary copy of a letter, or a copy of the original made and authenticated by another source

CS

Copy Signed:

Contemporary copy of a letter signed by the original author

D

Document:

Official materials or documents, handwritten or printed, normally in a standard format

DS

Document Signed:

Official materials or documents, handwritten or printed, normally in a standard format, and signed by the author

Dft

Draft:

Manuscript draft of a letter

Ext

Extract:

Part of any letter extracted from an original

I
 Invitation: Invitation in standard format,
 whether handwritten or printed

L
 Letter: Unsigned manuscript letter
 not otherwise identified as a
 copy or translation; or when
 the handwriting of the author
 is uncertain

LS
 Letter Signed: Manuscript letter signed by
 the author; also a manuscript
 letter in the hand of a second
 person on behalf of the
 author; also manuscript letter
 of this type signed by
 more than one person; also a
 manuscript letter signed in
 the name of a company

LbkC
 Letterbook Copy: Copy of a letter in a
 bound volume, normally
 contemporary

LbkCS
 Letterbook Copy Signed: Copy of a letter in a
 bound volume signed by
 the author

Letter Cover: Address leaf

Miscellaneous: Generally self-explanatory
 items which do not readily
 fit into other categories,
 such as: Accounts,
 Bank Book, Bank Check,
 Affidavits, Calling Cards,
 Ledger Book, Registers,
 and Vouchers

N
 Note: A short, informal letter

Notes: Informal notations of any
 length; also used for a
 broad miscellaneous group
 of items such as legal
 opinions and lengthy notes

PD
Printed Document: Typeset or printed document, regardless of the amount of insertions by hand

PDS
Printed Document Signed: Typeset or printed document signed by the author

PL
Printed Letter: Manuscript letter presented in a published form

PrC
Presscopy: Copy made by using the technique of pressing the original onto damp paper before the ink has dried

TypC
Typed Copy: Copies of manuscript letters found in typed form, where the typescript was not prepared by Rush project staff

Enclosures: Items enclosed with an original were accessioned with there covering letter; whenever possible an attempt was made to restore enclosures which evidently had been moved from their original locations

Endorsements: Handwritten notations on manuscript letters either in the hand of the author or another person. On the microfilm targets a " + " was used to indicate additional material on or with the manuscript

Transcripts: Typescript copies of letters prepared by Rush project staff, normally in cases where the the original was badly damaged or unreadable. Transcripts will appear on the film following the

original manuscript letter
and occasionally were
prepared from sources other
than the original. The same
format was followed for
each transcription

Translation:

Contemporary copy of a
letter, usually an official
State Department letter
translated from another
language to facilitate its
use by foreign ministers
and State Department officials

Other codes may be preceded by or followed by the
designations "A" or "S" in cases where the manuscript item
is written in the hand of and/or signed by the author.

SPECIAL NOTES Series I

The following corrections were noted after the filming
was complete. This list should be helpful respective to the
individual film targets and documents involved.

document number

774	target should read: 5 pp.
1039	target should read: ALS + 2 pp.
1727	incorrectly placed in 1814, the manuscript should appear in 1844
1984	target should read: 19 March 1816
2096	target should read: 25 October 1818
2676	target should read: 8 June 1817
3135	page 1 filmed twice
3680	target should read: 4 pp.
3931	target should read: 27 May 1820
4013	target should read: 19 October 1820

4324 target should read: 55 pp.

4787 incorrectly placed in 1822, the
manuscript should appear in 1823

4793 target should read: 4 pp.

4933 incorrectly placed in 1824, the
manuscript should appear in 1826

4936 target should read: 6 May 1824

4962 target should read: 28 pp.

5019 incorrectly placed in 1824, the
manuscript should appear in 1825

5038 incorrectly placed in 1824, the
manuscript should appear in 1826

5124 incorrectly placed in 1825, the
manuscript should appear in 1826

5340 incorrectly placed in 1825, the
manuscript should appear in 1848

5343 target should read: 3 pp.

5669 target should read: Lazarus

6392 target should read: 10 August 1826

6548 target should read: [2]

6669 target should read: Rodman

6704 target should read: [10]

7247 target should read: 1 April 1827

7494 target should read: 5 June 1827

7511 target should read: 4 June 1827

8773 target should read: [4]

9559 target should read: Mr. Bruen

9674 target should read: 30 June 1829

9809 target should read: 79 pp.

10060 incorrectly dated in 1834 by RR,
the manuscript should appear in 1835

10170 target should read: 26 July 1836

10650 target should read: [George William
Frederick Howard]

10799 target should read: 3 pp.

10869 target should read: 19 November 1845

11031 incorrectly dated in 1847, the
manuscript should appear in 1849

11070 target should read: 24 May 1847

11088 target should note: though extracted
from the 3 May 1847 dispatch, it
appeared that Mr. Stanton made the
extract on June 21

11144 incorrectly placed in 1847, the
manuscript should appear in 1849

11155 target should read: 24 August 1847

11340 target should read: 2 pp.

11744 target should read: [23 November 1848]

12072 61 pp. but filmed on 34 frames. This
was occasionally done throughout the
filming.

Series II

- item 9: Lbk Vol. I, book 1, pp. 329-334 are missing from
the original
Lbk Vol. IV, book 5, pp. 236-239 and pp. 252-267
are missing from the original
- item 18: Lbk, Letters and Reports to the Congress, Vol. 7,
pp. 20-21 do not appear on the film
- item 24: Lbk, The Smithsonian Trust, Vol. II, p. 270 was
not filmed, but is transcribed here as:

turmoil of politics; and, possibly,
a good influence on legislation
itself might grow out of those new
intellectual elements gathering

about its precincts. To the public functionaries of all sorts, to distinguished foreigners, and to visitors at Washington as well as its resident inhabitants the Smithsonian lectures might prove attractive. It will have been their lot if established to spring up when stupendous agents in nature and new contrivances in art are changing the state of the world in peace and for war; when this country is taking a conspicuous share in these magnificent innovations, which some of the lectures would doubtless treat of, and when the successful results of its popular institutions hitherto are among the causes at work in modifying the political and social condition of other nations. Can it be, that, delivered under such circumstances, [page 271 follows]

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2	601-1245	1812-1813
3	1246-1828	1813-1815
4	1829-2400	1815-1817
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22	11646-12150	1848-1851
23	12151-12445	1851-1876
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Series III

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Secretary of the Treasury	5184-9629
Chesapeake-Ohio Canal Loan agent	9648-9825
Michigan-Ohio Boundary Dispute	10091-10121
Smithsonian agent	10161-10433
French mission	11005-12054

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INDEX NOTES

Series I: This series is indexed by the name of sender, when the document is sent to RR; by recipient, when the document is sent by RR; and by important third parties mentioned in the document. No attempt has been made to identify lesser known individuals nor was any effort made to correct variant spellings as they appeared in the documents.

The subject index is an overall guide to the various subjects which appear throughout Series I.

Series II: A compilation of those items which are better presented as a unit. An explanatory target appears before each item in the film. These are arranged chronologically.

Series III: These Revolutionary Claims letters are arranged and indexed by the claimant's name, not necessarily by the person(s) writing the letter. This series is an excellent example of the routine business of the Treasury Department during Rush's tenure.

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