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PREFACE

The Papers of Robert Mills project was organized at the Smithsonian Institution's National Museum of American History in 1984 following a conference at the Henry Francis du Pont Winterthur Museum on "Robert Mills, the Years of Growth," arranged by Robert L. Alexander, Professor of Art History, University of Iowa. Joining him in the planning and development of the project were John M. Bryan, Associate Professor of Art History, University of South Carolina, and Pamela Scott, Visiting Lecturer, Cornell University. The project's principal objective was to make widely scattered papers of Robert Mills accessible to scholars through the publication of a definitive microfilm edition. Early advice was provided by Charles Montgomery Harris, Editor of the Papers of William Thornton, and Mary Giunta of the National Historical Publications and Records Commission. With initial funding from the Commission and space and administrative support from the Museum, the project began with Dr. Alexander as Senior Editor, Dr. Bryan as Associate Editor, and Ms. Scott as Associate Editor and Editor of the Microfilm Edition. The Universities of Iowa and South Carolina generously supported the work of Professors Alexander and Bryan, respectively, during the course of the project.

Pamela Scott is the team member deserving chief credit for the microfilm edition and its guide. These simply could not have been produced without her. Without question, she has more overall knowledge of the career, work, and evidence of Robert Mills's life and accomplishments than any other scholar. As the single full-time professional employee of the project, it was she who made the hundreds of scholarly judgments, additional document checks and verifications, and decisions about indexing and supporting documentation that strengthened the guide and its detailed index. A project of this nature requires scholarly discipline as well as organizational skills and perseverance. She demonstrated all in great measure.

As the project developed, Dr. Alexander secured a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities, Division of Research Programs, to support the editorial process. He gave wise and frequent counsel on matters of scholarly approach and editorial policy and spent many months assisting the office in Washington in searches, transcriptions, and other organizational tasks. In addition to advising on policy issues and assisting with the search and transcription process, Dr. Bryan helped develop successful proposals through the American Institute of Architects to organize a traveling exhibition of the drawings of Robert Mills. Grants were received from the National Endowment for the Humanities, for the exhibition, and the National Endowment for the Arts, for the professional treatment and conservation of many of Mills's drawings. The books of essays, which accompanied the exhibition, written by the Mills project team, begin to bring to light aspects of Mills's life and work which will be further illuminated through this microfilm edition.

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Douglas E. Evelyn
Project Director

INTRODUCTION AND EDITORIAL PRINCIPLES

The papers of Robert Mills have been broadly defined by its editors to include correspondence to and from Mills and documents produced by him, including his published books, pamphlets, articles in newspapers and journals, drawings, manuscript books, journals, and diaries. In addition, an effort has been made to include known documents mentioning him produced during his lifetime. These include correspondence as well as miscellaneous private and published accounts of Mills and his work. Government printed documents are the single most important source for study of his career as federal architect, as they include a wide range of related documents about the design and erection of the Treasury Building, Patent Office, General Post Office, and other structures. These are not included in the correspondence series because they relate generally to his work but do not specifically mention him. Photographs, both historical and contemporary, have been included for reference purposes, particularly to details of Mills's architecture. They are not intended to document all extant buildings nor all aspects of extant buildings. No exhaustive search of newspapers was undertaken. Whenever possible we have included known newspaper citations. We have not included photographs of buildings without textual records to support attributions to Mills, whether made on stylistic grounds or due to assumptions about his contemporaneous employment.

There are five series within the microfilm edition: general correspondence (0001 to 3000s), Mills's unpublished works (4000s), Mills's published works (5000s), drawings and photographs (6000s), and government printed documents (7000s). The arrangement is chronological, with the exception of the drawings and photographs which are organized alphabetically by state and city.

Transcriptions of difficult-to-read documents have been interleaved with Xerographic copies of the originals. The decision to do a transcription was made primarily on the basis of poor penmanship, but poor-quality copies were occasionally a factor. Transcriptions replicate exactly the manuscript inasmuch as it is possible for machinery to do so. Occasionally manual additions, such as cross hatching, have been entered on the typed transcription if the original could not be imitated by machine. Faulty spelling was rarely a problem; frequently contemporaneous spellings, such as the use of "shew" for "show," were used. Intervention in the original text by the editors is always within square brackets. The conventions adopted by us are:

[the] = near certainty, but original is damaged or illegible
[the ?] = an educated guess
[....?....] = illegible, imitating length of original
[--?--] = illegible overstrike, imitating length of original
[blank] = author has left a blank, as in "the [blank] of June"
[torn] = document is obviously torn or damaged
[wall or well] = alternate readings

Indexing is by people, place, and subject to allow for maximum use of the documents whatever aspect of Mills's career is of interest. Family correspondence has been generally indexed by author and recipient, except when some business association was identifiable. Subseries give access at every level of Mills's professional life; subentries were not used for his private life, which is contained generally in his correspondence with his wife. Identification of the functions of individuals, or their place of residence at the time they were interacting with Mills, has been done when possible. Names of buildings have been used, except when reference to the building type (i.e., courthouse, church) would have caused ambiguity. In these cases buildings are identified by location, the city or town name followed by the two letter designation for states, as currently used by the US Post Office. Courthouses are identified by their city or town location, rather than by their county name. Refer to the "List of Robert Mills's Works and Projects by Location" in this Guide for the names as they are used in the General Index.

Architectural or engineering types listed in the General Index are:

- 1) academic institutions
- 2) auditorium type buildings
- 3) bridges
- 4) business
- 5) canals
- 6) capitol as building type
- 7) courthouses
- 8) custom houses
- 9) domestic buildings
- 10) hospitals
- 11) libraries
- 12) monuments
- 13) office buildings
- 14) powder magazines
- 15) prisons
- 16) rowhouses
- 17) surveys

Titles used to identify Mills's publications are found under "Mills, Robert: published writings" and "unpublished writings." Indexing of Mills's published and unpublished writings has differed according to the content of each of them. When detailed indexing of his published and unpublished works has not been integrated into the General Index, such has been stated in the main entry. Full citations of books that Mills referred to have been given when possible, as has identification of some individuals referred to in passing. Lists of architects, engineers, painters, and sculptors with whom Mills had contact are included in the General Index.

Each document is identified by a four-digit number, occasionally followed by a letter ranging from A to K. Those documents for which references are to both document and page number are indicated by a four-digit number followed by a slash (/)

and page number, or range of page numbers (indicated by a hyphen when continuous, or semicolon when the pages are discontinuous). Quick identification of the type of document cited can be made by referring to the key to series contents at the top of every page. RM in the index refers to Robert Mills; EM to his wife, Eliza. No identifying targets were made for the government printed documents, as their citations are given at the top of the first page.

MILLS DOCUMENTATION

Robert Mills is an architect whose work was studied when American architectural history was in its infancy in the early twentieth century. Reviewing the scholarship of Fiske Kimball, Talbot Hamlin, and particularly Mills's biographer, H. M. Pierce Gallagher, we find that documents were known to them that we have been unable to locate. In addition, we believe there may be additional documents in private hands and in public repositories that we have not identified. Viewing this microfilm edition as a first step in bringing together the basic documents on Robert Mills's life and career, we encourage others who have, or have knowledge of additional Mills materials, to deposit copies of them with The Papers of Robert Mills, Archives Center, National Museum of American History, Smithsonian Institution, Washington, DC 20560. Extensive files of supplementary documents and research materials gathered during the last five years are located there and are open to the public for research.

In order to clarify the state of Mills documentation we are identifying here documents cited in major publications that we cannot locate, or emending incorrect information.

H. M. Pierce Gallagher. Robert Mills, Architect of the Washington Monument, 1781-1855. Copies from Gallagher's text of dated letters or documents which she quotes from extensively have been interfiled with known originals in the correspondence series.

- page 6-7: Evidence not found that Mills was enrolled by his father at Charleston College (or Academy), where he stayed until he was 20 years old, graduating in 1799 or 1800.
- page 8: Evidence not found that Mills spent two years living with Jefferson at Monticello.
- page 8: Journal entries recording his trip to New York and Boston in 1802 not found.
- facing page 8: Boyhood drawing of a Greek temple facade not found.
- page 12: Letter from Eliza not found.
- page 14: Evidence that Mills lived with Joseph Nourse in Georgetown not found.
- pages 17 and 20: Evidence not found that Mills's office in 1846 was located at corner "John Marshall Place and D Street" in Washington.
- facing page 17: Photograph of Eliza Mills not possible, as she was an old woman at time photography was invented.
- page 21: Statement that Mills appointed in 1836 "at the solicitation of Robert Dale Owen and fifteen other notable citizens." We have dated between 1843 and 1845 when all of the signatees served in Congress.

- page 21: Mills's school of architecture in Washington is known, but not "with an advisory committee composed of eminent architects, and with members of the Federal family as patrons."
- page 23: Evidence not found that Mills lived in New Orleans and in Longview Junction, Texas, where he lost his books and drawings in a hotel fire.
- page 24: Evidence not found that Mills had use of James Stuart and Nicholas Revett's The Antiquities of Athens, Archaeologia; or Miscellaneous Tracts Relating to Antiquities; John Carter's The Ancient Architecture of England; French translations of two of Andrea Palladio's works, Les Thermes des Romains and Les Batimens et les Desseins; Le Fabbriche e i Disegni di Andrea Palladio, raccolti da O. B. Scamozzi; John Britton's The Architectural Antiquities of Great Britain; George Hamilton-Gordon's An Inquiry into the Principles of Beauty in Grecian Architecture; and [Delany's ?] English Architecture.
- pages 26-27: Date of Jefferson note is incorrect; it should be June 20, 1814.
- page 27: Evidence not found that Mills did a "miniature design of a greenhouse for the Count de Marrion's small villa outside Washington."
- pages 35 and 148: Letter to Millard Fillmore on destruction of the steamboat "Henry Clay" not found.
- page 35: Evidence not found that Mills was first to reach the side of John Quincy Adams when he fell dying on February 21, 1848.
- pages 35-36: Letter from Andrew Jackson to Mills incorrectly dated; correct date is July 8, 1827.
- page 44: Evidence not found that after his 1802 tour Mills worked with James Hoban at the White House.
- page 55: Letter of August 28, 1830, relative to "'engine house and utility rooms between Treasury and the State Building'" not found.
- page 55: "Almost continuous correspondence" relative to St. Augustine FL Courthouse not found.
- facing page 58: Evidence not found that the drawing illustrated is a study for the Washington City Hall.
- page 65: Evidence not found that Mills was asked by the building committee of Girard College to examine that structure.
- page 65: Private letter during 1838 investigation in which Mills says "I am aroused, heart, soul and mind" not found.
- page 71: Evidence not found that Mills acted "from time to time as assistant of Bulfinch" at the Capitol.
- page 71: Evidence that "all those unfinished plans for the Capitol already under way, and any plans and designs hereinafter required" was part of his appointment as federal architect not found.
- page 77: Evidence not found that his 1802 chapel for South Carolina College had "four columns to rise from the area of its auditorium."

- page 80: 1817 entry in the records of "The Society of the Baptist Church" describing the Baltimore First Baptist Church not found.
- page 81: Mills's description of Circular Church, Charleston, not found.
- page 82: Quote from Mills on St. Michael's Church, Charleston, not found.
- page 85: Evidence not found that Mills made a design in 1803 for Shadwell.
- page 89: Quotes from Mills's autobiography not among those drafts found.
- page 93: Evidence not found that Mills "sojourned habitually with the Brockenborough family whenever in Richmond."
- page 94: Evidence not found that "Mr. Boyd" employed by Mills "for some years in several cities."
- page 95: Mills's diary entry indicating that "he had some association" with Dover in Goochland County, Virginia, not found.
- page 96: Evidence not found that Joseph Hand Villa design "was to cost \$30,000."
- page 97: The "Utah Monument" is probably the Eutaw Monument.
- facing page 104: Two plans of Bunker Hill Monument illustrated cannot be located by the Bunker Hill Monument Association.
- page 105: Quotation from Mills on the "personality of a structure" not found.
- pages 111-12: Date of Latrobe letter to Mills dated incorrectly; correct date is May 26, 1812.
- pages 112-13: Correspondence between Mills and his wife concerning Latrobe's reaction to Monumental Church not found.
- page 113: Citation attributing design of Jackson Monument incorrect; Baltimore Sun not published on April 11, 1847, a Sunday. Research on other dates and other Baltimore newspapers did not turn up a newspaper reference.
- page 118: Evidence not found that Mills corresponded with the American minister to Italy about the Washington National Monument design.
- page 127: Quote describing Washington not found.
- page 127: Diary entry on paying "\$2.50 per week" for board at Joseph Nourse's not found.
- page 128: Description of Latrobe's Philadelphia Waterworks not found.
- page 128: Letter from mother-in-law Anna Smith in 1810 congratulating him on declining the presidency of the Philadelphia Waterworks not found.
- page 129: Mills letter to Jefferson in 1808 in which he says "while a builder need not be an architect, an architect must now be a builder" not found.
- page 134: Quote from 1815 on railroads not found.
- page 134: Letter to wife on Jones Falls dam not found.
- page 136: Mills quote on the train "Best Friend" not found.
- page 139: Plan of his railroad for Broadway not found.

- page 141: Quote by Mills "I am working with the strength of ten" not found.
- page 141: Mills quote on Charleston drainage not found.
- page 145: Evidence not found that Mills designed the Peale Museum in Baltimore.
- page 146: Contemporary newspaper account that Mills was working with Rembrandt Peale in June 1816 on lighting the Peale Museum with gas not found.
- page 146: Mills quote on circular rooms and acoustics not found.

Beatrice St. Julien Ravenel. Architects of Charleston.

- page 117: David Ramsay's memoir of his wife Martha Laurens Ramsay not found.

Gene Waddell and Rhodri Windsor Liscombe. Robert Mills's Courthouses & Jails.

- pages 40-41: Report of Robert Mills to the President of the Board of Public Works, November 30, 1822, has faulty reference and cannot be located.
- page 41: Letter from Robert G. Mills to Robert Mills, September 8, 1822, has faulty reference and cannot be located.
- page 41: Letter from Joseph Winn to Robert Mills, August 25, 1822, has faulty reference and cannot be located.

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Pamela Scott
Editor

CHRONOLOGY

- 1781 Aug 12 Birth of Robert Mills in Charleston, South Carolina; father, William Mills; mother, Ann Taylor.
- [c. 1799-1802?] Apprenticed under James Hoban on the President's House and Capitol in Washington.
- 1800 July Met Eliza Barnwell Smith at "Mr. B's church" in Washington.
- [1801-1803] Did drawings of Monticello for Thomas Jefferson.
- 1802 Wrote unpublished essay, "The Tuscan Order."
- 1802 May 26 Awarded first-place architectural prize in South Carolina College competition.
- 1802 July 1 Thomas Jefferson wrote letter of introduction to Charles Bulfinch for Mills at outset of his American tour, mentioning that Mills had been a student of architecture in Washington for many years.
- 1802 Sept 25 Robert G. Wetmore (from New York) wrote letter of introduction to the Reverend Mr. Hasgill of Boston for Mills.
- 1802 Oct 18 Jedidiah Morse (from Charlestown, Massachusetts) wrote letter of introduction for Mills to ministers in Salem, Newburyport, Portland, Exeter, Newport, Providence, Norwich, New London, Hartford, Middletown, and New Haven.
- [1802-1803] Visited Monticello.
- 1803-1806 Made designs for three South Carolina Churches: Congregational or Circular Church in Charleston, Johns Island Episcopal Church, and enlargements to St. Michael's Episcopal Church, Charleston.
- 1803 Jan-Apr Lived in Georgetown, District of Columbia.
- 1803 c. June Entered Benjamin H. Latrobe's office on recommendation of Jefferson.
- 1803 July In Washington. Drawings for Washington City Canal.
- 1803 Aug-1804 July Worked on New Castle, Delaware, Survey for Latrobe.
- 1804 Mar Worked on specifications and drawings for additions to St. Michael's Church, Charleston.

1804 Nov 4 Closed Latrobe's New Castle, Delaware, office and returned to Wilmington and work on canal.

1805 Feb-
1808 Sept Worked intermittently on Baltimore Cathedral for Latrobe.

1805 Worked in Wilmington and Iron Hill, Delaware, on various projects for Latrobe, including US Capitol and Washington Navy Yard.

1805-1806 Began correspondence with Eliza Barnwell Smith.

1805 Dec 5 Went to Charleston "to visit his churches & with a chance of remaining there" (Latrobe).

1806-1807 Designed penitentiary for State of South Carolina.

1806 Summer Made trip to Charleston, South Carolina.

1806 July 12 In Philadelphia. Latrobe criticized Mills's design for the South Carolina Penitentiary, Congregational Church (Charleston) and St. Michael's Church and offered him advice on professional conduct as an architect.

1806 Aug In Washington. Worked with Latrobe on Capitol.

1806 Oct 3 Sent Jefferson drawings of his South Carolina Penitentiary design.

1806 Nov Made drawing of Monticello for Jefferson.

1806 Nov 17 Latrobe wrote Mills concerning prison design.

1807 Jan 3 In Philadelphia. Proposed plan for South Carolina Penitentiary sent to Paul Hamilton, governor of South Carolina.

1807 Mar-
1808 Oct Supervised construction of the Bank of Philadelphia while Latrobe was in Washington.

1807 Apr 28 Transferred title of his land in Charleston to his brother, Thomas.

1807 May 3-
1810 Oct Supervised construction of the William Waln House, Philadelphia, during Latrobe's absence.

1807 [May ?] Visited Monticello.

1807 May 28 Latrobe wrote Jefferson concerning Mills's drawing of Monticello: "Mills has a very imperfect view of the place but even that will make a handsome

- Landscape."
- 1807 July-Aug Supervised construction of the John Meany House, Philadelphia, for Latrobe.
- 1807 Jul 22 Submitted designs and specifications for the First Presbyterian Church, Augusta, Georgia.
- 1807 Oct Resided at 260 Arch Street, Philadelphia.
- 1807 Nov Latrobe recommended Mills to Peterson Goodwyn (US Rep.-VA) as an "executive Officer" for an unspecified project.
- 1808-1811 Sansom Street Baptist Church, Philadelphia, built from design by Mills (extant construction drawing dated July 12, 1811).
- 1808 May "Designs for a Prison for Burlington County State of New Jersey comprising a Debtor's Gaol and work-house for Felons by Robert Mills, Architect, Philadelphia May 1808" and accompanying letter to the Building Committee.
- 1808 June 13 Wrote Jefferson seeking advice on his professional career.
- 1808 June 16 Sent plan of reaping machine to Jefferson for his opinion on its merits.
- 1808 June 23 Jefferson replied, giving Mills permission to show letter as reference.
- 1808 [July] At Brems, Virginia.
- 1808 Aug In Washington for Latrobe.
- 1808 Oct 15 At Winchester, Virginia. Married Eliza Barnwell Smith.
- 1808 Nov-
1811 July Supervised construction of John Markoe House, Philadelphia, for Latrobe.
- 1809 Designed Washington Hall, Philadelphia (built 1816).
- 1809 May 1 Dated drawing by Mills for Franklin Row, to be built for John Meany.
- 1809 June 1 Advertisement appeared for proposals for materials to construct Presbyterian Church (Christ Church), Augusta, Georgia, according to a plan by Mills.

- 1809 [c. Oct] Design for Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts.
- 1809 Oct-
1812 Design and construction of fireproof wings for State House, Philadelphia (Independence Hall).
- 1809 Dec In Virginia.
- 1810 Designed Philadelphia houses for Benjamin Chew and Richard H. Willcocks and a business building for Isaac Harvey.
- 1810 Mar 13 In Philadelphia. Elected Academician of the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts.
- 1810 Apr 16 Drawings for the Pennsylvania State Capitol (Harrisburg).
- 1810 May Society of Artists of the United States founded; Mills appointed secretary.
- 1810 June 4 Sent copy of constitution of the Society of Artists to Jefferson.
- 1810 Oct 24 Elected to the first class of Fellows of the Society of Artists.
- 1811 Mills family resided at 45 Sansom Street, Philadelphia.
- 1811 Feb Mills's drawing of the John Dorsey House published in The Port Folio, Philadelphia.
- 1811 May First annual exhibition of the Society of Artists. Mills exhibited "Design of the public buildings now erecting at Harrisburg," "The New Baptist Church building in George Street between 8th and 9th" [Sansom Street Baptist Church], and "Arrangement of a Square lot of ground situate on Walnut Street and Locust Street, between Ninth and Tenth Sts. with the designs of four blocks of buildings, comprising 42 houses, proposed to be erected thereon" [Franklin Row].
- 1811 Aug 23 In Baltimore.
- 1811 Aug 27 Mills's first child, Sarah Zane Mills, born.
- 1812 As secretary of the Society of Artists, issued Report on the Committee Appointed to Examine into the Rise, Progress, and Present State of the Society of Artists of the United States; designed Philadelphia rowhouses on Eighth Street.

- 1812 Apr Design for Monumental Church, Richmond, Virginia.
- 1812 May Second annual exhibition of the Society of Artists and the Pennsylvania Academy. Mills exhibited "The State-House in Chestnut Street, agreeably to its original design," "The [Octagon] Unitarian Church, now building at the corner of Tenth and Locust streets," "Garden Front of Monticello House, the seat of Thos. Jefferson, Esq.," and "The Monumental Church, about to be erected at Richmond, Virginia."
- 1812 June 8 Sent copy of Society of Artists pamphlet to Thomas Jefferson.
- 1812 Aug 1 Cornerstone of Monumental Church, Richmond, laid.
- 1812 Dec 4 Monumental Church nearly ready for roof.
- 1813 Feb 14 Octagon Unitarian Church, Philadelphia, dedicated.
- 1813-1814 Contracted to cover the completed Upper Ferry Bridge over the Schuylkill River, Philadelphia, and build tollhouses.
- 1813 Apr 20 In Baltimore.
- 1813 May Third annual exhibition of the Columbian Society of Artists and the Pennsylvania Academy. Mills exhibited "Design of the Upper Ferry Bridge, over the Schuylkill River, as it is now finishing," and "Design of the Shot Tower now building in the city of Richmond, Virginia."
- 1813 May 2-9 In Richmond.
- 1813 May 20-Sept 1 In Philadelphia.
- 1813 Sept In Richmond.
- 1813 Nov Began preliminary plan for Washington Monument, Baltimore.
- 1814 Second child, Jacqueline Smith Mills, born; submitted design for North Point Monument, Baltimore (extant).
- 1814 Jan 12 Submitted entry to Baltimore Washington Monument competition.
- 1814 Feb 17 Jefferson replied to Mills's request of January 28 for a letter of reference.

- 1817 Feb 12 - En route between Baltimore and Charleston.
- Mar 10 - Feb 12, Fredericksburg, Virginia.
- Feb 16, layover in Fayetteville, North Carolina.
- Feb 16-Mar [6], Charleston, where Mills wrote that he was "making plans for one or two churches"
- Mar 10, Petersburg, Virginia, on way back to Baltimore.
- 1817 Mar 19 - Active as president of Baltimore Water Company.
- Oct 3
- 1817 Apr 30 - Offered two brick houses in Philadelphia, as well as property and houses in Charleston, for sale or exchange for land near Baltimore.
- 1817 July 19 - Submitted design for library in Baltimore.
- 1817 Aug 18 - Received contract for survey of Jones Falls, Baltimore, after damage of waterworks by flood of August 9.
- 1817 Sept 29 - Submitted survey of Jones Falls.
- 1817 Oct 5 - Published circular for subscription to book entitled Principles of Architecture, to be printed by Joseph Delaplaine, Philadelphia.
- 1817 Oct 12 - Proposal for building powder magazine in Baltimore.
- 1817 Nov 20 - Latrobe gave Mills private notice of his intention to resign as Architect of the Public Buildings in Washington.
- 1817 Nov 24 - Plan for improvement of Jones Falls tabled by committee.
- 1817 Dec 14 - Fourth child, unnamed son, stillborn.
- 1818 Jan 12 - Marble work of Baltimore Washington Monument completed to a height of 53 feet above foundation (below galleries).
- 1818 Feb 12 - Mills wrote Robert G. Harper regarding drainage for Calvert Street houses and lots for houses on Courtland Street, Baltimore.
- 1818 Feb 26 - Submitted design for House of Industry, Baltimore.
- 1818 Mar 13 - Work on Courtland Street Row began. Appointed commissioner of committee to superintend the opening and extension of South Street, Baltimore.

- 1818 Apr 7 Designed bronze decorations for Baltimore Washington Monument.
- 1818 Apr 10 Sister-in-law Mary Phillips Mills sent son Henry to live with Mills until December 1819.
- 1818 June 2 Baltimore City Joint Council on the Harbor reported that Mills's plan for improving Jones Falls was the most suitable of those submitted (including Latrobe's and Lewis Wernwag's) but declined to award the \$500 premium advertised for the best plan.
- 1818 June 30 Mills's plan for the improvement of Jones Falls recommended by committee.
- 1818 July 7 Proposals for the extension of South Street, Baltimore, advertised.
- 1818 July 31 Submitted first design for the Bank of the United States.
- 1818 Aug 31 Second design for the Bank of the United States.
- 1818 Oct 14 Design for Belvidere Street Bridge, Baltimore, submitted.
- 1819 Fifth child, Anna Smith Mills, born.
- 1819 Jan 1 Marble work on Baltimore Washington Monument completed up to 105 feet, 10 inches.
- 1819 Jan 28 Signed petition calling for the erection of bridge over Jones Falls at Madison Street.
- 1819 Apr 19 Design for Pennsylvania State Capitol at Harrisburg won second place (\$200) in competition.
- 1819 Sept 16 Cornerstone of First Baptist Church, Charleston, laid.
- 1820 Mills's Treatise on Inland Navigation published by Fielding Lucas, Baltimore.
- 1820 Apr 8 Mills requested advance on his account with the Baltimore Washington Monument due to financial difficulties.
- 1820 June 16 Wrote Jefferson requesting letter of recommendation for a job on a canal in Virginia.
- 1820 July 20 Mills's design for the Washington City Hall won second prize of \$100.

- 1820 Sept 13 Sixth child, John Smith Mills, born.
- 1820 Oct 30 Informed the managers of the Baltimore Washington Monument of his intention to seek work outside of Baltimore due to financial difficulties.
- 1820 Dec 22 In Columbia, South Carolina. Elected acting commissioner of the Board of Public Works, succeeding William Jay.
- 1821 Mills's Inland Navigation: Plan for a Great Canal between Charleston and Columbia published by Telescope Press, Columbia; made a trip in which he "passed through Washington."
- 1821 Mar 6 In Charleston. Began survey of site for canal between Pee Dee and Santee rivers.
- 1821 June 29 In Columbia. Receipt of Mills's design for Walterborough Courthouse acknowledged.
- 1821 Dec 12 Reported on canal survey between Savannah River and Bees Creek.
- 1822 In Columbia. Internal Improvements of South Carolina published by State Gazette Office, Columbia (reprinted 1823).
- 1822 Jan 17 First Baptist Church, Charleston, dedicated.
- 1822 Feb 18 In Charleston. Submitted plan for improvement of City Square, including Fireproof Building.
- 1822 Apr 9 In Columbia. Made contracts for Yorkville, South Carolina, Courthouse.
- 1822 Apr 22 Contracts for Greenville, South Carolina, Courthouse.
- 1822 May 8 Contracts for Union, South Carolina, Jail.
- 1822 May 18 Proposals for repairing Laurensville, South Carolina, Courthouse and Jail.
- 1822 May 24 Cornerstone of Fireproof Building laid.
- 1822 July 4 Contracts for Lancaster, South Carolina, Jail.
- 1822 July 12 Son, John Smith Mills, died.
- 1822 July 22 Columbia, South Carolina, Asylum cornerstone laid.

- 1822 Aug 28 Sent pamphlet entitled Internal Improvements of South Carolina to Jefferson.
- 1822 Oct 31 Walterborough, South Carolina, Courthouse completed.
- 1822 Dec 23 Applied for position of state engineer in Virginia citing uncertainty of job in South Carolina.
- 1823 Spring Contracts for Second Ainsley Hall House.
- 1823 June Donated copy of Inland Navigation to the American Philosophical Society.
- 1823 Dec 2 Retained as supervising architect on construction of Columbia, South Carolina, Asylum.
- 1823 Dec 15 Appointed commissioner to work on the improvement of Charleston Harbor.
- 1823 Dec 19 Received contract to publish Atlas of the State of South Carolina.
- 1823 Dec 20 Appointed to board of Commissioners of Public Buildings for Charleston.
- 1824 Worked on Edisto Canal Survey; unpublished essay, "Rotatory Engine," submitted to Franklin Institute.
- 1824 June 24 Greenville, South Carolina, Courthouse completed.
- 1824 June 25 Petitioned South Carolina legislature for loan of \$1,500 to pay creditors for publishing the Atlas.
- 1824 Sept 22 Description of St. Peter's Church, Charleston, published in the Charleston Courier.
- 1824 Sept 25 In Washington (en route to Baltimore and Philadelphia). Mentioned having submitted plans for improvement of Charleston Harbor.
- 1824 Dec 3 Columbia, South Carolina, Asylum completed.
- 1825 Atlas published by Fielding Lucas, Baltimore.
- 1825 Feb 19 Hartman Bache advised John C. Calhoun to revoke Mills's permission to use the government copy of the Charleston Harbor Survey.
- 1825 Mar 9 Cornerstone of De Kalb Monument in Camden, South Carolina, laid in presence of Marquis de Lafayette.
- 1825 April Founded Charleston Water Company.

- 1825 Dec 9 Atlas ready for distribution.
- 1825 Dec 15 Petitioned South Carolina legislature regarding sale of Atlas.
- 1826 Seventh child, Virginia Mills, born; Mills wrote Secretary of War James Barbour seeking employment on the Board of Internal Improvements of the United States; submitted design for sculptural group on east portico of US Capitol; Statistics of South Carolina published in Charleston by Hurlbut & Lloyd.
- [1826 ?] Design for Monument to the Revolution, to be erected on an unknown site in South Carolina, and for Kosciuszko Monument, West Point, New York.
- 1826 Jan 23 Reported on progress of Fireproof Building, Charleston.
- 1826 Feb 15 Sent copy of title page of the Atlas to Jefferson; mentioned finishing work on Statistics; mentioned De Kalb Monument and Bunker Hill Monument.
- 1826 Sept 12 In Baltimore. Wrote Alexander Macomb (chief engineer of US Army Topographical Bureau) asking for employment on the Board of Internal Improvements of the United States.
- 1826 Sept 29 In Columbia. Requested salary from board of Baltimore Washington Monument in order to move family to Baltimore.
- 1826 Oct Visited Washington, Baltimore, and Philadelphia. Sought job with Army Corps of Engineers; submitted designs to improve acoustics in House of Representatives; donated a copy of the Atlas to the American Philosophical Society; proposed aquatinted view of Monticello for sale.
- 1826 Dec 1 Petitioned South Carolina legislature for compensation for the Atlas in exchange for sale of maps at half price to public (petition also filed November 30, 1827, but denied both times).
- 1826 Dec 16 Published plan for railroad route between Washington and New Orleans for transporting the mail.
- 1826 Dec 18 Fireproof Building, Charleston, completed.
- 1827 Mar 31 Wrote Charles Nourse asking his aid in securing job with the Army Corps of Engineers.

- 1827 ca. May-
Oct In Baltimore. Made arrangements for the Baltimore Washington Monument grounds and searched for other employment.
- 1827 May 5 Applied to secretary of war for a position with the Army Corps of Engineers, to accompany them on their survey for the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad.
- 1827 May 15 Army engineer Macomb recommended Mills for a position with the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad.
- 1827 Summer Wrote "Manuel on Rail Roads" (never published).
- 1827 July 30 In Baltimore. Offered job installing hot-air furnaces in Warren factory.
- 1827 Nov 8 In Columbia. Sent Macomb an outline of "Manuel on Rail Roads" asking for his patronage.
- 1827 Dec 15 Maxcy Monument, Columbia, dedicated.
- 1827 Dec 27 Prospectus for De Kalb Monument published.
- 1827 Dec 27 Wrote Governor DeWitt Clinton about his plan for improving canals in New York and suggested use of a single-track railroad on towpath.
- 1828 Plan for the South Carolina Canal and Railroad Company published in annual report of the Company.
- 1828 Jan 22 In Baltimore[?]. Made contract with Enrico Causici for a statue of Washington for the Baltimore Washington Monument.
- 1828 Aug 15 Sent President Andrew Jackson a map of South Carolina and solicited his recommendation to the secretary of war for employment with the Topographical Corps of Engineers.
- 1829 Mills family resided in Abbeville, South Carolina.
- 1829 Nov 25 In Baltimore. Causici's statue of Washington raised atop Washington Monument under Mills's supervision.
- 1829 Nov 27 Eliza, in Abbeville, arranged for sale of house and furniture for move to Baltimore
- 1830 Jan 4 In Baltimore. Sent Robert Gilmor an estimate of \$21,500 to complete the Baltimore Washington Monument.

- 1830 Jan [14] In Washington. Present in House of Representatives when his memorial on improving its acoustics was introduced by George McDuffie of South Carolina.
- 1830 Jan 20 Visited Susquehannah in relation to the Maryland Canal.
- 1830 Feb [18] Attended levee at the President's House.
- 1830 Feb 19 Memorial on the acoustics in the House of Representatives passed; sold a copy of the Atlas to the Treasury Department for \$20.
- 1830 Mar 15 Proposed a plan to supply the Capitol with water and sent Gulian Verplanck (US Rep. NY, Chairman of the House Committee on Public Buildings) a drawing of the east front of the Capitol, with suggested alterations to the dome (not found).
- 1830 Mar 17 Proposed a design for George Washington's tomb in the Capitol.
- 1830 Mar 30 Wrote letter to Committee on Public Buildings on supplying public buildings with water.
- 1830 c.Apr 5 Estimated cost of improvements to Hall of Representatives would be \$7,000.
- 1830 May 10 Eliza en route to Washington from Savannah.
- 1830 June 3 Wrote Gilmer requesting financial aid; suggested completing the Baltimore Washington Monument, particularly the grounds; hoped for work in Washington as no longer a resident Architect of Public Buildings.
- 1830 Sept 9 Paid \$300 for "designs, estimates, specifications and drawings for proposed custom house in Mobile, Alabama."
- 1830 Oct 16 Estimated the cost of walls, gateways, and iron railing around the grounds of the Treasury and State Department buildings.
- 1830 Oct-Nov Removed from the Fifth Auditor's Office various papers pertaining to lighthouses at Portsmouth, Boston, New Bedford, Newport, New London, New Haven, St. Mary's, Darien, Wilmington, Savannah, New Orleans, Beaufort, Pensacola, Buffalo, Washington, Presque Isle, Cleveland, and Burlington.

- 1830 Nov 1 Elected member of the Columbian Institute for the Promotion of Arts & Sciences.
- 1830 Nov 3 Sent Gilmor drawings of iron railing for Baltimore Washington Monument; suggested trophies of a military character (rather than agricultural or mechanical implements); at the Capitol organized Senate chamber for the impeachment trial of Judge James H. Peck.
- 1830 Nov 11 Advertised his professional services as architect, engineer, and teacher in the National Intelligencer.
- 1830 Dec 3 Eliza advertised opening a boardinghouse on Capitol Hill.
- 1831-1833 Designed a library table for the Library of Congress at the request of New York congressman Verplanck.
- 1831 Jan 7 Prepared estimate for iron railing enclosing the grounds west of the Capitol and submitted a bill for his work for alterations to the Supreme Court.
- 1831 Jan 14 Wrote Verplanck discussing the acoustical problems of the House of Representatives and explained his proposals, including a new seating arrangement.
- 1831 Feb 28 Mills and William Elliot, as a committee of the Columbian Institute to report on its finances, made recommendations, including the suggestion to erect a building in which to hold meetings.
- 1831 Mar 14 Drafted estimates for alterations to the Hadfield-Hoban Treasury Building, with the view to making it fireproof and adding a top story with skylights in the corridor.
- 1831 April-Oct Superintended removal of the Naval Monument from the Navy Yard to the west terrace of the Capitol (Nicholas Gevelot repaired the sculpture; William Simmons, George Philips and Francis Hanna undertook the removal); designed a new base for the existing rostral column.
- 1831 May 10 Paid \$300 for designs, drawings, estimates and specifications of the Marine Hospital, Charleston.
- 1831 May-June Corresponded with Philadelphia horologist Isaiah Lukens concerning a public clock tower to be erected in Washington.

- 1831 Sept-
1833 Mar As engineer oversaw widening of Washington City Canal for Washington Canal Company.
- 1831 Sept 29 Mr. Bromleys's [Brickner?] account for the repair to the National Theatre.
- 1831 Nov Sent Gilmor an estimate of \$46,200 to complete the Baltimore Washington Monument, including bronze shields at the foot of the column and four bronze eagles.
- 1831 Nov 23 Wrote Secretary of Navy Henry Maynadier concerning the development of a "naval depot" at Annapolis (drawings not found).
- 1832 The American Pharos, or Lighthouse Guide published by Thompson & Homans, Washington.
- 1832-1833 Sent Leonard Jarvis, chairman of the House Committee on Public Buildings, drawings (partially extant) for the expansion of the executive office buildings.
- 1832 Jan 13 Wrote the House Committee on the District of Columbia on supplying the public buildings with water.
- 1832 Feb 4 Sent plans for improvement of the acoustics in the Hall of Representatives to the House.
- 1832 Feb 15 Made suggestions to the Committee on the District of Columbia on paving Pennsylvania Avenue.
- 1832 Feb 28 Sent Gilmor a memorial addressed to the Maryland legislature concerning grading the Baltimore Washington Monument grounds.
- 1832 Mar 30 Eliza advertised opening of Washington Female Academy on April 2 in her home at E Street, west of Post Office.
- 1832 May 24 Mills met architect Alexander Jackson Davis.
- 1832 May 27 Wrote congressman Verplanck suggesting that a book of drawings of the Capitol be done for the use of the general public as well as public officers.
- 1832 July 1 Wrote Richard Wallach claiming design of the Bunker Hill Monument.
- 1832 Oct 1 Sent Asbury Dickens, secretary of the Senate, a drawing for the water supply for the executive office buildings and the President's House.

- 1832 Nov 7 In New London, Connecticut. Acted as agent for the secretary of the treasury to select site for custom house.
- 1833 Jan 10 Estimate to complete the Baltimore Washington Monument totaled \$51,861.
- 1833 Jan 21 Wrote Robert Oliver in Baltimore offering a plan to improve the harbor in Baltimore, in response to application of the city to Congress to aid in its improvement.
- 1833 Mar 21 Fired as engineer for Washington Canal Company.
- 1833 Apr-
Dec Alterations to the House of Representatives of the Capitol carried out.
- 1833 Apr 6 Sent Secretary of the Treasury Louis McLane a detailed description and drawings of the old Treasury Building (extant); suggested future building be fireproof.
- 1833 May 4 Matthew St. Clair Clarke, clerk of the House, wrote Mills from Milledgeville, Georgia, concerning furniture and furnishings for the House of Representatives.
- 1833 June 1 Submitted bill for \$150 for "drawings, designs, estimates & diagram plans for the New Custom House in New York."
- 1833 June 25 Paid \$200 for "designs, estimates and detail drawings" of the New London Custom House.
- 1833 July 10 William J. Duane, secretary of the Treasury, forwarded Mills's plans and specifications for the Middletown, Connecticut, Custom House to Noah Phelps and requested that advertisements for proposals be inserted in newspapers.
- 1833 July 10 Modifications to design of Custom House in New London forwarded to Ingoldsby J. Crawford, collector.
- 1833 July 10 Paid \$200 for "designs, drawings and specifications of plans" for the Middletown Custom House and stores.
- 1833 July 23 Paid \$200 for "Designs, Drawings and Specifications" for the New Bedford, Massachusetts, Custom House, and these were forwarded to the collector, Lemuel Williams, on the following day.

- 1833 July 29 Mitchell & Hinman, Philadelphia map publishers, thanked Mills for information on new states and territories; offered him compensation as their agent.
- 1833 Aug 14 Proposals received for Middletown Custom House exceeded appropriations; Mills suggested that he be allowed to confer with the contractors to instruct them on brick vaulting in order to bring fireproof building in under budget.
- 1833 Aug 15 Paid \$200 for "Designs, Specifications and detail drawings" for the Newburyport, Massachusetts, Custom House. "A book of plans and specifications" (not found) was forwarded to Samuel Phillips, collector, with the suggestion that advertisements be inserted in newspapers.
- 1833 Sept 16 Secretary of the Treasury Duane directed Mills to travel to New England to confer with the collectors and contractors on the cost of making custom house designs in Middletown, New London, New Bedford, and Newburyport fireproof; also to confer on site for the Baltimore Appraiser's Store.
- 1833 Sept 16 Paid \$250 for "designs, Specifications & Estimates" for the Baltimore Appraiser's Store.
- 1833 Sept 18 Wrote to Duane concerning alterations to the Courthouse in St. Augustine, Florida.
- 1833 Oct 11 In New Bedford. Reported to Roger B. Taney, secretary of the Treasury, that he will need until the end of month to complete custom house business.
- 1833 Nov 9 Letter from Mills's nephew, Henry M. Lusher, from Cotton Gin Port, Mississippi, mentioned the "building for offices designed by uncle and erecting in the [Chickasaw] nation" thirty-eight miles from Cotton Gin Port (Land Office Building).
- 1833 Dec 18 Mills certified the decorative work (painting, gilding, bronzing, marbleizing) done by John B. Gorman in the House of Representatives.
- 1834 Guide to the Capitol of the United States and Substitute for Railroads and Canals published in Washington.
- 1834 Jan 27 Former Secretary of the Treasury Duane wrote Mills about his account in "relation to the house, erected by Mr. Munroe, at my desire."

- 1834 Jan 30 Sent Secretary Taney account of [Duane ?] for services rendered to the department out of office hours.
- 1834 Feb 5 Wrote Ezekiel F. Chambers, chairman of the Senate Committee on the District of Columbia, about a better method of paving Pennsylvania Avenue than the McAdam plan.
- 1834 Feb 26 Wrote William Noland, Commissioner of Public Buildings, concerning the water supply for the Capitol, suggesting course of Tiber Creek be changed and circular basin divide it from the canal.
- 1834 Apr 9 As requested, Mills sent Noland a design for a fireproof Patent Office consisting of three stories, 150 x 60 feet exclusive of "wing projection on each front, one of which is filled up by a colonnade" basement for suboffices, part of principal floor for offices, and the rest for model rooms, with the entire second floor for a "grand Model Saloon"). He estimated cost at \$60,000-\$70,000 and suggested the public square between F and G, and 7th and 9th Streets, NW, for the site.
- 1834 May 24 Wrote Robert Gilmer about landscaping and iron railing designs for the Baltimore Washington Monument.
- 1834 June 12 Paid \$150 for his work (arranging interior plan of building) on the New York Custom House.
- 1834 June 25 Wrote James K. Polk asking him to consult with Daniel Webster concerning the custom house appropriations bill and the question of fireproofing.
- 1834 July 2 Paid \$1,000 for work on the House of Representatives.
- 1834 July 8 Requested Andrew Jackson to recommend his services to Secretary of Treasury Levi Woodbury for the public buildings in progress; outlined the thousands of dollars he had saved in the five years of his employment by the government.
- [1834 July 9] Resigned position as draftsman in the Land Office.
- 1834 July 23 Transmitted to Woodbury large-scale elevation drawings (not found) of the New England custom houses to be sent on for the use of the contractors.

- 1834 July 28 Woodbury wrote collectors at Newburyport, New Bedford, New London, and Middletown that Mills was to visit their ports to suggest improvements "to reduce the expenses of the ornamental part of the work" in order to use appropriations to make the buildings more fireproof.
- 1834 July 31 Wrote Woodbury asking for job as superintendent of the Baltimore Appraiser's Store.
- 1834 Aug 8 In Newburyport. Contract made with William Palmer and Daniel Haselton to erect custom house.
- 1834 Aug 21 In New Bedford. Contract with Seth H. Ingalls, William Ingalls, and Haile Luther to erect the custom house.
- 1834 Aug 29 In Middletown. Description of Saybrook, Connecticut.
- 1834 Sept 16 In Washington. Wrote Fielding Lucas about iron railing for the Baltimore Washington Monument.
- 1835 Jan 17 Executed William W. Steuart's contract for the marble work for the base of the Baltimore Washington Monument.
- 1835 Feb 3 Paid \$100 for making "drawings, designs & estimates of various works" by the House Committee on Public Buildings for 1833 and 1834.
- 1835 Feb 16 Washington patent agent and architect William P. Elliot attacked Mills's designs for the public buildings in the National Intelligencer; Mills replied on February 21.
- 1835 Mar 21 Wrote Woodbury offering his professional services "to design &c the public buildings which by act of Congress may have been placed under the department to carry into effect."
- 1835 Apr 4 Lewis Cass wrote Mills that the War Department would not be needing his professional services for the National Foundry.
- 1835 Apr 7 Solomon Etting of Baltimore wrote Mills about the Baltimore Courthouse needs and asked for information on the Fireproof Building; Mills sent him the original rough drawings (not found).
- 1835 Sept 21 Patent by Mills and Henry B. Fernald (of Portland, Maine) for a pump or engine.

- 1836 Jan 7 Daniel P. Drown wrote Samuel Cushman recommending that Mills be consulted for a design for a courthouse, custom house, custom house stores and post office for Portsmouth, New Hampshire.
- 1836 Feb 16 Responded to February 10 letter of David Paton (architect of the Raleigh Capitol) concerning roof-covering materials (zinc versus copper); mentioned that the Hermitage has a tin roof, following his suggestion.
- 1836 Feb 18 Submitted a bill for \$100 for "Designs, Drawings of Plans & estimates of alterations and Improvements" to the St. Augustine Courthouse.
- 1836 Mar 17 Wrote Joel R. Poinsett in Charleston concerning the Charleston-Cincinnati Railroad and extolled the virtues and achievements of the state of South Carolina.
- 1836 Mar 29 Asked General Charles Gratiot, army's chief engineer, to review his plan for supplying the city of Charleston with water.
- 1836 May 13 Wrote Gilmor, sending him sketches of the form of the enclosed gardens north and south of the Baltimore Washington Monument and the general arrangement of the landscaping.
- 1836 May 28 Sent Congressman Charles F. Mercer drawings (not found) for a new Hall of Representatives for the US Capitol.
- 1836 July 4 Wrote President Jackson applying for the job of designing and superintending the Treasury Building and Patent Office, giving his qualifications and forwarding letters of recommendation from George W. B. Towns, congressman from Georgia, and Leonard Jarvis, congressman from Maine.
- 1836 July 6 Jackson appointed Mills as architect of the Patent Office and Treasury Building, constructing William P. Elliot's design for the Patent Office and Mills's for the Treasury Building.
- 1836 July 7 Wrote Noland that he has resigned his position as draughtsman in the General Land Office; mentioned his design for the fountain on the west terrace of the Capitol.
- 1836 Oct 26 Allowed \$500 by President Jackson to hire a clerk.

- 1836 Dec 1 Submitted annual report on construction of the Patent Office and Treasury Building.
- 1837 Jan 4 Wrote Noland suggesting that water pipes be extended from the Capitol to the President's House along Pennsylvania Avenue.
- 1837 Jan 10 Sent estimates for the Patent Office and Treasury Building to Churchill C. Cambreleng, chairman of the House Committee on Ways and Means.
- 1837 Jan Submitted a plan for heating the Capitol.
- 1837 Jan 27 Submitted designs for iron railing in response to "inquiries of the Executive of Georgia" (extant).
- 1837 Jan 30 Sent Aaron Ward, chairman of the House Committee on Public Buildings, estimates for enclosing Lafayette Square with six-foot-high cast-iron fence with "two Grand gate ways."
- 1837 Mar 1 Sent James W. Breedlove, collector of customs at New Orleans, a description and specifications of the New Orleans Marine Hospital.
- 1837 Mar 25 Wrote Secretary of Treasury Woodbury offering to design the marine hospitals recently mandated by Congress.
- 1837 Mar 29 Mills, Noland, and Robert Brown (builder) met with President Martin Van Buren concerning the choice of stone for the Patent Office; Van Buren selected Acquia sandstone.
- 1837 June 6 George Watterston, secretary of the Washington National Monument Society, thanked Mills for a design for the Washington National Monument.
- 1837 July Paid \$20 for "drawings of Plans &c" of the President's House.
- 1837 July 5 Mills wrote the mayor of Baltimore, Samuel Smith, about the flood of Jones Falls and suggested that his plan of 1817 now be carried into effect.
- 1837 July 28 Examined and accepted the marble work on the base for the Baltimore Washington Monument.
- 1837 Aug 4 Wrote Gilmor about his studies of the proper inscriptions and tripod designs for the Baltimore Washington Monument, in which he was aided by Joel R. Poinsett.

- 1837 Aug 15 Wrote Robert M. Allen concerning a bridge over the Ashley River in South Carolina.
- 1837 Sept 1 Wrote a description of the New Orleans Marine Hospital based on either a Gothic or Grecian design.
- 1837 Sept 28 At the request of the House of Representatives, made drawings and tables of wall and vault thicknesses of the Treasury and Patent Office and defended his design of the Treasury Building vis-à-vis its neighbor, the State Department.
- 1837 Sept 29 Mills's drawings and a letter explaining the circumstances of the selection of the design and site of the Treasury Building by President Jackson were transmitted to Speaker of House Polk.
- 1837 Oct 11 Sent the House Committee on Public Buildings a lengthy letter on the design and location of the Treasury Building.
- 1837 Nov 11 The Army Medical Board convened to study sites for marine hospitals on the western rivers and submitted a list of seven hospital sites and sizes.
- 1837 Nov 25 Secretary of the Treasury Woodbury reported to Breedlove that the Medical Board recommended the design by Mills and Peter Brooks "with certain modifications" for the New Orleans Marine Hospital.
- 1837 Nov 30 Sent plans for marine hospitals to Secretary of War Poinsett (engravings extant).
- 1837 Dec 1 Prepared annual progress report on the public buildings.
- 1837 Dec 11 Sculptor Ferdinand Pettrich and Mills examined John J. Audubon's work on ornithology in search of a model of the American eagle to decorate the Baltimore Washington Monument.
- 1837 Dec 16 Sent President Van Buren drawings (not found) of the Treasury Building.
- 1838 Jan A House Select Committee, chaired by William Cost Johnson, sought Mills's opinion on the establishment of a National Foundry.
- 1838 Jan 3 Submitted to the House Committee on Public Buildings estimates on completing the Treasury Building as well as beginning a new building on another site.

- 1838 Jan 8 Forwarded drawings indicating the relative positions of the President's House and the Treasury Building to the House Committee on Public Buildings and asserted that the reciprocal view between the Capitol and the President's House would not be lost by construction of the Treasury Building.
- 1838 Jan 11 Architect Thomas U. Walter to be employed by the House Committee on Public Buildings to examine the Treasury Building and report on its suitability.
- 1838 Jan 13 Reported to the Committee on Public Buildings the grade of the President's Grounds in relation to the public buildings and suggested changes so that the area could serve its original purpose as a parade ground.
- 1838 Feb 21 Replied to Walter's report on the Treasury and Patent Office Buildings.
- 1838 Feb 28 Congressman Levi Lincoln requested permission of President Van Buren to hire architect Alexander Parris to examine and report on the public buildings.
- 1838 Mar 2 Sent Lincoln estimates for the General Post Office.
- 1838 Mar 26 Wrote Lincoln concerning alternative sites for the Treasury and reuse of materials of the building under construction.
- 1838 Apr 2 Wrote the speaker and the House of Representatives defending himself against "idle reports" concerning the public buildings and outlined his position.
- 1838 Apr 9 Selected site for the new Jail in Washington.
- 1838 Apr 17 Lincoln, on behalf of the House Committee on Public Buildings, recommended to President Van Buren that Mills be replaced as Architect of Public Buildings.
- 1838 Apr 23 Van Buren appointed John Forsyth (secretary of state), Levi Woodbury (secretary of treasury) and Joel R. Poinsett (secretary of war) to constitute the Board of Commissioners of Public Buildings.
- 1838 May 1 Charles Bulfinch wrote David A. Hall describing Mills's buildings as "extravagant." He discussed Walter's report and suggested Parris as the architect to replace Mills.

- 1838 June 11 The Board of Commissioners of Public Buildings informed Commissioner of Public Buildings Noland that work on the Treasury could recommence, since it would not be removed or altered.
- 1838 June 12 The Joint Committee of Public Buildings recommended that changes in the construction of the Patent Office recommended by Walter and Parris be required and that Parris be named architect of the Patent Office.
- 1838 July 20 Sent Speaker of House Polk a new plan for the arrangement of the seats in the House.
- 1838 Aug 3 Contract with Pettrich to create 112 Etruscan mantels in terra-cotta for the Treasury "agreeably to the designs" of Mills.
- 1838 Nov 12 Paid \$300 for "designs, estimates, specifications, and working drawings" of the Alexandria, Virginia, Courthouse (partially extant).
- 1838 Nov 26 Henry S. Tanner wrote Mills concerning the publication of the 1838 edition of the Atlas.
- 1838 Dec 27 Presented designs and estimates (not found) of a Post Office addition to the Treasury Building and one on the original site on 7th and E Streets, NW.
- 1839 Jan 5 Sent Asbury Dickens, secretary of the Senate, an estimate for heating the Senate wing of the Capitol.
- 1839 Jan 9 Sent Noland "a book of drawings of various plans" (not found) for the General Post Office, as well as additional estimates.
- 1839 Jan 9 Paid \$200 by South Carolina Treasury for the plates of his Atlas.
- 1839 Jan 10 Wrote Noland on the subject of the National Clock, suggesting a tower on either the General Post Office or Patent Office.
- 1839 Jan 14 Responded to inquiries concerning the original site of the Post Office on E Street between 7th and 8th Streets, NW.
- 1839 Jan 21 Paid \$1,800 for "redeeming Plates of Survey" [Atlas] from Tanner.
- 1839 Jan 30 Submitted to Congressman Lincoln drawings (not found) for the General Post Office on the E Street

site: three stories with wings, fireproof in granite, and a portico of six columns on an arcaded base surmounted by a clock tower in stone or iron.

- 1839 Mar 5 Wrote [Secretary of War Poinsett?] on improvements in grinding paint.. Asked him to get information on the bridge over the Neva when he visited St. Petersburg and to inquire about canal between the Caspian Sea and the Indian Ocean.
- 1839 Mar 9 The Board of Commissioners of Public Buildings requested that Mills prepare designs for the Post Office for submission to President Van Buren.
- 1839 Mar 18 Wrote Poinsett concerning the site for the Jail on Judiciary Square and recommended a fireproof office story for the Alexandria Courthouse.
- 1839 Mar 22 The Board of Commissioners of Public Buildings accepted Mills's design and site selection for the Jail.
- 1839 May 9 Mills sent Gilmor a chronology and specifications of the Baltimore Washington Monument for an engraved card to be accompanied by an image of the monument.
- 1839 May 15 The Board of Commissioners of Public Buildings raised Mills's salary to \$2,500 per annum.
- 1839 June Mills wrote Poinsett concerning the design of his ogee dome for the West Point Military Academy Library and Philosophical Apparatus; on June 15 his drawing sent to Richard Delafield, in charge of buildings at West Point.
- 1839 June 18 Proposals by Masterton & Smith to furnish marble, Emory & Gault to furnish granite, and James Dixon to furnish sandstone for the General Post Office were accepted.
- 1839 June 29 Contract for marble work on the General Post Office made with Alexander Masterton and Robert Smith of Westchester County, New York.
- 1839 June 29 Delafield wrote Joseph G. Totten, chief engineer, concerning Mills's design for the Library and Philosophical Apparatus at West Point.
- 1839 July 9 Contract made with Dixon to execute the stonework on the General Post Office.

- 1839 July 17 Richard Stanton and Robert Brockett of Alexandria contracted to do the masonry and brickwork on the Jail.
- 1839 July 22 Jeremiah Sullivan, marble mason and stonecutter, contracted to supervise erection of the General Post Office.
- 1839 July 26 Joel Downer contracted to superintend the carpentry work on the General Post Office.
- 1839 Aug 1 Submitted bill for \$100 for "drawings and designs for certain buildings" at West Point.
- 1839 Oct 15 The Board of Commissioners of Public Buildings adopted the final plan for the General Post Office.
- 1839 Nov 14 Mills submitted estimates for completion of the Treasury Building, Patent Office, and General Post Office.
- 1839 Nov 25 Philadelphia architect William Strickland wrote Mills introducing John Skirving, an architect specializing in central heating.
- 1840 Feb 10 Reported on placing Horatio Greenough's statue of George Washington in the rotunda of the Capitol.
- 1840 Feb 19 Reported on completing the colonnade of the Treasury.
- 1840 Feb 20 Submitted bill for \$300 for "designs, working drawings, estimates and specifications" for the Alexandria Courthouse.
- 1840 Mar 6 Delafield sent Totten drawings of the Library and Philosophical Apparatus, noting that the building was under construction, following Mills's drawings with no modifications.
- 1840 Apr 5 Reported on lighting the public buildings with gas.
- 1840 Apr 11 Provided estimates for finishing the interiors of the Treasury Building and Patent Office.
- 1840 May Signed the constitution of the National Institute for the Promotion of Science as a founding member, along with William Cranch, Alexander Dimitry, John Forsyth, H. D. Gilpin, Frederick Hall, Francis Markoe, Jr., John M. Niles, J. Norris ?, James K. Paulding, Joel R. Poinsett, Joseph G. Totten, and Levi Woodbury.

- 1840 May 12 Asked Secretary of the Treasury Woodbury to seek an appropriation for construction of the south wing of the Treasury Building.
- 1840 May Corresponded with George Talcott, lieutenant colonel of ordnance, concerning a design for a fireproof vault for the Harper's Ferry Armory.
- 1840 May 26 Wrote Secretary of War Poinsett asking the sanction of the Board of Commissioners of Public Buildings in changing pediments from segmental to triangular over the windows in the General Post Office, with the exception of the Venetian window.
- 1840 July 8 Mills's design for the US Treasurer's vault approved; he was ordered to proceed with its construction.
- 1840 Aug 24 Submitted plan for improvements of Pennsylvania Avenue from the President's House to Georgetown.
- 1840 Sept 28 Woodbury referred Samuel S. Lewis, commissioner for the Boston Custom House, to Mills for advice on central heating.
- 1840 Dec 4 Noland reported to the Board of Commissioners of Public Buildings that the Treasury Building had been completed with the exception of flagging in the basement passage.
- 1841 Guide to the National Executive Offices and the Capitol of the United States published by Peter Force, Washington (2d edition in 1842).
- 1841 Jan 18 Skirving wrote Mills concerning the central heating system for the General Post Office.
- 1841 Jan 25 Woodbury turned down Mills's application to be paid for the design of the Marine Hospital at New Orleans, since the work was not directed by the Treasury Department.
- 1841 Feb 20 The Committee on the Monument to Charles Bennett, in Alexandria, adopted Mills's design.
- 1841 Feb 23 Submitted to Poinsett a design for a National Institute, or Smithsonian Institution, for whichever organization was to administer the Smithson bequest.
- 1841 May 24 Reported to public buildings commissioner Noland on the completion of several public works, including the Treasury (proposing a State Department wing on

- the south end), enclosing the Treasury Building grounds, and on the Patent Office, General Post Office, and Jail.
- 1841 Jun 20 Silhouette of Mills done by Auguste Edouart.
- 1841 Aug 12 Wrote Postmaster General Francis Granger concerning additional space needs of the Post Office Department.
- 1841 Sep 11 Replied to a query of William W. Boardman, chairman of the House Committee on Public Buildings, concerning ventilation of the House of Representatives.
- 1841 Oct 20 Francis Benne enlisted Mills's aid in the opening of his Architectural Drawing School in Washington.
- 1842 Jan Corresponded with Archibald L. Linn, chairman of the House Committee on Public Expenditures, regarding the original estimates and total monies spent on the public buildings.
- 1842 Mar 18 Reported to Boardman on Skirving's plan to heat the House of Representatives, mentioning the system used at the Houses of Parliament, London.
- 1842 Mar 29 A report by the House Committee on Public Expenditures, "Superintendent and Architect of Public Buildings," criticized Mills.
- 1842 June 8 Sent William Hawley, rector of St. John's Church, Lafayette Square, Washington, two plans for renovations of the church (not found).
- 1842 June 22 Sent Secretary of War Poinsett a sketch plan of the Patent Office Extension with wings east and west (extant).
- 1842 July 2 Mills requested to give up his office space by the Treasury Department.
- 1842 Aug 13 Complained to Henry A. Wise, chairman of the House Committee on Naval Affairs, about his fee for services to the committee.
- 1842 Aug 20 Printed circular on a statistical history of the state of Virginia, soliciting information under forty topics ranging from natural resources to history and social institutions.

- 1842 Oct 31 Sent Secretary of War John C. Spencer a copy of the original drawing he had done for a fortified barracks on the western frontier (extant).
- 1843 Mar 1 Congressional resolution requiring the secretary of war to have plans for Capitol alterations undertaken by the Topographical Bureau of Engineers.
- 1843 Mar 21 Wrote John C. Spencer, secretary of the Treasury, offering design for custom house in Wilmington, North Carolina.
- 1843 Aug 20 Paid \$5 for "design & drawing of the terminating axe head of fascial column" for the iron railing for the Treasury Building (not found).
- 1844 Apr Wrote Congressman George C. Dromgoole (VA) concerning the inappropriate nature of the plan recommended by the House Committee on Public Buildings for the War and Navy Departments [by architect William Strickland] and asked support for his own design.
- 1844 Apr 25 Sent House of Representatives drawing (extant) for ameliorating the acoustics in the House, comparing the space with the Chamber of Deputies in Paris.
- 1844 June 1 Wrote George M. Bibb, secretary of treasury, offering to design a marine hospital for Key West, Florida, citing John C. Calhoun as a reference.
- 1844 Aug Wrote Congressman Lucius Lyon concerning the plans suggested for the War and Navy Departments Building and extensions to the Patent Office, citing his objections.
- 1844 Aug 6 Submitted specifications and a drawing (extant) for the Key West Marine Hospital.
- 1844 Dec 7 Requested former president Jackson to recommend him to James K. Polk as Architect of Public Buildings.
- 1845 . The American Light-house Guide published by William Morrison, Washington.
- 1845 Jan 20 Submitted design (extant) for the War and Navy Departments Building to Zadock Pratt, chairman of the House Committee on Public Buildings.
- 1845 Feb 28 Withdrew his papers from the Treasury Department.

- 1845 Mar 9 Congressman Robert Dale Owen recommended Mills's design for the War and Navy Departments Building to the secretary of the Treasury.
- 1845 June 14 Explained to Judge William Cranch (member of the Board of Managers of the Washington National Monument Society) that his design for the monument was calculated to be built in any size desired.
- 1845 Aug 15 Congressman Owen sent his brother, the scientist David Dale Owen, a rough sketch of Mills's 1841 plan for the National Institute or Smithsonian Institution.
- 1845 Aug 21 Requested President Polk to examine his design for the War and Navy Departments Building.
- 1845 Dec 13 Paid \$100 for design of Washington National Monument.
- 1846 Sent Robert Dale Owen detailed set of specifications for the Smithsonian Institution Building, including a lengthy discussion of medieval architecture.
- 1846 Mar 18 Submitted designs (extant) to Senator Sidney Breese for alterations and additions to the Senate chamber of the Capitol.
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- 1846 Apr 2 Submitted designs (extant) to the House Committee on Public Buildings for extending the east front of the Capitol to correspond to that of the west, whereby a new House of Representatives would be created on the east, the Supreme Court would be moved to the main floor, the Senate would move to the west, and the Library of Congress would occupy the old House.
- 1846 Sept 9 Under Mills's direction John Skirving contracted to put furnaces in the Senate wing of the Capitol.
- 1846 Oct 12 Submitted proposal to Benjamin Ogle Tayloe for designing and superintending additions to the City Hotel in Washington.
- 1846 Dec 30 Paid \$75 for work at the Smithsonian Institution. Beginning on April 1, 1847, until July 31, 1848, Mills was paid at a monthly rate of \$83.33 as assistant architect of the Smithsonian.
- 1847-1848 Guide to the Capitol and National Executive Offices of the United States published by Wm. Greer, Washington.

- 1847 May 1 Cornerstone of Smithsonian Institution laid.
- 1847 July 23 Reported to Congress on James Crutchett's lighting fixture for the Capitol dome, enclosing drawings (extant).
- 1847 Oct 26 Wrote Robert J. Walker, secretary of the Treasury, concerning brick as a construction material, citing historical examples.
- 1848 Feb 15 Submitted a memorial to Congress promoting a route for the telegraph line to Astoria, Oregon.
- 1848 Mar 16 Reported to Senator Robert M. T. Hunter on several improvements at the Capitol.
- 1848 April James Renwick, Jr., and Mills wrote a report on the plan, materials, and estimated cost (based on differing dimensions) of the Washington National Monument.
- 1848 April Wrote specifications for the foundation stone for the Washington National Monument.
- 1848 May 2 Reported to the building committee of the Washington National Monument on necessary preparations for construction to begin on the monument.
- 1848 May 22 Thomas Symington sent Mills information on the cornerstone for the Washington National Monument.
- 1848 June & Aug Wrote Hunter, chairman of the Senate Committee on Public Buildings, estimating repairs and renovations at the President's House.
- 1848 July 4 Cornerstone laid for the Washington National Monument; Robert Winthrop gave oration.
- 1848 Oct 31 Reported to the Board of Managers of the Washington National Monument on the proper level of the monument in relation to surrounding public buildings.
- 1849 Feb 14 From South Carolina, Joel R. Poinsett wrote Mills praising his plan for enlarging the Capitol, commenting on the National Institution, Washington National Monument, Mills's proposed railroad route to the Pacific, and the Panama Canal.
- 1849 Apr 9 Secretary of the Interior Thomas Ewing appointed Mills "Architect and Superintendent" for construction of the Patent Office wings.

- 1849 Apr 19 Attorney General Reverdy Johnson found the above appointment illegal.
- 1849 May 3 Mills appointed "Superintendent" to oversee the erection of the Patent Office.
- 1849 May 8 Mills introduced Philadelphia lithographer, August Kollner, to Joseph Henry, secretary of the Smithsonian Institution.
- 1849 Aug Series of letters by Mills on "Waterworks for Washington" published in the National Intelligencer.
- c. 1850 Designed McDermott's Coach Factory on Louisiana Avenue, NW, in Washington.
- 1850-1852 Wrote Walter Lenox, mayor of Washington, a historical sketch of his buildings especially regarding acoustics.
- 1850 Jan 4 Sent John B. Floyd, governor of Virginia, a description and estimate of his design for the Virginia Washington Monument.
- 1850 Feb 22 Submitted drawings and a model for extension of the Capitol to both houses of Congress.
- 1850 May 1 At the suggestion of Senator Jefferson Davis, Mills submitted a design for a Capitol extension with lateral wings and a new high-colonnaded dome.
- 1850 May 28 The Senate Committee on Public Buildings recommended Mills's design for the Capitol extension; it passed the Senate, but not the House.
- 1850 July 22 Proposed plan to Congress for a National Mausoleum in Washington.
- 1850 Aug Mills's scheme for Charleston waterworks published in Charleston Mercury.
- 1850 Aug-Sept Correspondence between Mills and Daniel C. Goddard, acting secretary of Interior, relative to a west wing for the Patent Office.
- 1850 Sept 21 Wrote Thomas Corwin, secretary of Treasury, seeking his support with President Millard Fillmore in the appointment of the architect for the Capitol extension.

- 1850 Sept 25 Senate resolution passed to hold a competition for plans to extend the Capitol.
- 1850 Oct 3 Wrote Charles Wilkes concerning heating the greenhouses and conservatory housing the plants collected by the Wilkes South Seas Exploring Expedition.
- 1850 Oct 28 Sent Francis Mohun, carpenter of the Patent Office Extension, drawings (not found) indicating that the second and third stories were to be combined into one lofty story.
- 1850 Dec 10 Wrote Secretary of Interior Alexander H. H. Stuart concerning his proposed railroad route to the Pacific.
- 1851 Mills's experiments on durability of stones were published in American Journal of Science and Arts in conjunction with similar studies.
- 1851 Jan 13 Davis, for Senate Committee on enlarging the Capitol, reported favorably on Mills's plan.
- 1851 Jan 14 William Archer charged Mills with fraud over the Patent Office contracts.
- 1851 Feb 1 William P. Elliot published in the Scientific American a "Historical Description of the U.S. Patent Office Building," claiming the design as his own.
- 1851 Feb 5 Mills sent Postmaster General Nathan K. Hall a plan (extant) for the extension of the General Post Office.
- 1851 Feb 8 Senators Davis and John H. Clarke reported on the results of the Senate competition to extend the Capitol. A composite design, to which Mills was one of five contributors, was selected and Davis sent Mills's report to President Fillmore the following day.
- 1851 Feb 20 Contestants for the Capitol extension design presented their plans to President Fillmore.
- 1851 Apr 1-7 In Charlottesville in connection with the Rotunda addition at the University of Virginia.
- 1851 Apr 14 Sent original proposals of contracts for materials for the Patent Office to the Commissioner of Public Buildings.

- 1851 Apr 24 Recounted circumstances in 1836 of selection of the original design for the Patent Office.
- 1851 May 1 Paid \$100 on account for salary as architect of the annex to the Rotunda at the University of Virginia.
- 1851 May 3 Met with President Fillmore concerning the Senate-approved plan for the extension of the Capitol as well as his May 1850 plan.
- 1851 June 10 President Fillmore named Thomas U. Walter architect of the "modified" Senate plan (Mills's May 1850 plan) for the Capitol extension.
- 1851 June 19 Mills replied to letter from Secretary of the Interior Stuart concerning contracts for materials used on Patent Office extension.
- 1851 July 29 Stuart fired Mills as superintendent of the Patent Office wings; appointed Walter.
- 1851 Aug 23 Wrote editors of Scientific American, presenting his own design for the Patent Office and a history of its construction.
- 1851 Sept 3 Wrote Stuart explaining various aspects of the contracts and construction of the Patent Office wings and asked that he be restored to his former position.
- 1851 Oct 6 Wrote editors of Scientific American calling William P. Elliot the "mere projector of the outline of the Plan" of the Patent Office and himself the architect.
- 1851 Dec 16 Wrote the Senate and House of Representatives requesting permission to justify before Congress his actions as Superintendent of the Patent Office Wings.
- 1851 Dec 22 Sought aid of Congressman Hunter in regard to his removal as superintendent of the Patent Office and his replacement as the architect of the Capitol.
- 1852 Mar 4 Submitted to the Virginia Senate a design (not found) for a building to house Jean-Antoine Houdon's statue of George Washington.
- 1852 Apr 23 Benjamin F. Smith, Jr., Baltimore lithographer, wrote Mills concerning a perspective drawing of the city of Washington.

- 1852 May 10 Wrote Senator Solon Borland thanking him for his positive remarks on his proposed railroad route to the Pacific and made suggestions for its implementation.
- 1852 July Mills memorialized Congress concerning the establishment of a national system of subscriptions to complete the Washington National Monument.
- 1852 July 19 Emil Friedrich submitted bill to Mills for drawings of the National Theatre, the Jefferson and Jackson Monuments, the Norfolk Customs House, and plans for the Capitol.
- 1852 July 20 Reported on the ventilation of the Washington National Monument.
- 1852 July 31 Sent Congressman Hunter a design for a National Mausoleum.
- 1852 Aug 12 Sculptor Thomas Crawford wrote Conway Robinson concerning Mills's alterations to Crawford's design for the Virginia Washington Monument, recounting the history of their collaboration.
- 1852 Aug 21 Scientific American published Mills's plan for improvements to steam engines to prevent explosions.
- 1852 Sept 10 Drew up a synopsis of charges brought against him as superintendent of the Patent Office wings.
- 1852 Oct 31 Mills's appointment as architect of the Virginia Washington Monument terminated by the commissioners.
- 1852 Oct 15 Wrote President Fillmore defending himself against charges of the Commissioner of Public Buildings while Superintendent of the Patent Office Building.
- 1852 Oct 20 Sent Governor Johnson of Virginia a bill to date on the Virginia Washington Monument and offered his services gratis for six months to see the work "in safety."
- 1852 Dec 9 Sent Congress a memorial detailing a plan to supply the city of Washington with water (drawing extant).
- 1852 Dec 20 Suggested to John P. Kennedy, Secretary of the Navy, that aeronauts be used on Elisha Kane's expedition in search of Sir John Franklin.

- 1853 Wrote New York City Council offering a plan for an elevated railway for Broadway; wrote a historical sketch entitled "Architecture in Virginia" for the Virginia Historical Register; Water-works for the Metropolitan City of Washington published by Lemuel Towers, Washington.
- 1853 Feb 18 Sent Secretary Stuart a sketch plan (extant) of the Patent Office explaining the north wing configuration.
- 1853 Mar 1 Wrote President Franklin Pierce asking to be named Architect of the Capitol Extension, replacing Walter.
- 1853 Mar 1 Seventeen senators and twenty congressmen wrote to President Pierce in support of Mills's bid to be named Architect of the Capitol Extension.
- 1853 Apr 30 Wrote Jefferson Davis, now secretary of war, asking his recommendation in his bid to be appointed Commissioner of Public Buildings.
- 1853 May 28 Mills's suggestions for improvement to rails printed in Scientific American.
- 1853 July 31 Mills's suggestion of a double-level railroad was illustrated and discussed in Scientific American.
- 1853 Sept 12 Wrote Davis asking for work on the Capitol extension.
- 1853 Nov 26 Wrote editors of Scientific American presenting his views on "subterranean railroads," stating that elevated railways were preferable.
- 1854 Designed a Washington Monument for Charleston; Guide to the Capitol and the National Executive Offices of the United States published by Wm. Greer, Washington.
- 1854 March Sent a petition to Congress presenting a plan for supplying the city of Washington with water from the Potomac River.
- 1855 Mar 3 Mills died at his home in Washington; interred two days later at Congressional Cemetery, site 111, range 35.

LIST OF ROBERT MILLS'S WORKS AND PROJECTS BY LOCATION

Works are listed by type in the General Index. Only works for which there are documents definitely linking Mills with them are included on this list. Unexecuted designs, alterations, and projects are so designated. The building title is given as it appears in the General Index. A separate list of attributed works follows.

ALABAMA

Mobile

Mobile AL Custom House (1830-1835)

CALIFORNIA

San Francisco

San Francisco CA Custom House Design (1850-1852)

CONNECTICUT

Middletown

Middletown CT Custom House (1833-1835)

New London

New London CT Custom House (1833-1835)

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

Capitol Hill Rowhouse Design (n.d.)

Centre Market House (1851)

City Hotel Addition (1846)

Count de Menou Greenhouse Design (1830)

Executive Office Buildings Design (1832-1834)

General Post Office (1839-1842)

Jackson Monument Design (c. 1838-1840)

McDermott's Coach Factory (c. 1850)

National Cemetery Design (1830)

National Clock (1831; 1839; 1851)

National Foundry Design (1835-1840)

National Institution for the Promotion of Science Design (1841)

National Mausoleum Design (1850-1853)

National Theatre (1852?)

Naval Monument (1831)

Patent Office Building (1834; 1836-1842)

Patent Office Extension (1850-51)

Pennsylvania Avenue Improvements (1832-1834)

Potomac River Bridge at Arlington Design (1852)

Potomac River Bridge Repairs (1847)

President's House Alterations (1834)
Rock Creek Bridge Design (1841)
St. John's Church, Lafayette Square, Alterations (1842)
Smithsonian Institution Design (1841; 1846)
Spring Grotto Design (1836-1840)
Treasury Building (1836-1842)
US Capitol Extension Design (1846; 1850-51)
War and Navy Departments Building Design (1841; 1846)
Washington City Canal (1830-1832)
Washington City Hall Competition Design (1820)
Washington City Hall Extension (1849)
Washington City Jail (1839-1841)
Washington DC Cathedral Design (1836-1840)
Washington DC Mall Design (1841)
Washington DC Penitentiary Extension Design (c. 1831)
Washington DC Waterworks Design (1853)
Washington Monument in US Capitol (1830-1832)
Washington National Monument (1836; 1845-1854)

FLORIDA

Key West

Key West FL Marine Hospital (1844)

St. Augustine

St. Augustine FL Courthouse Alterations (1833-1835)

GEORGIA

Augusta

First Presbyterian Church (1807-1812)

Savannah

Savannah GA Courthouse Design (1830)

LOUISIANA

Baton Rouge

Baton Rouge LA Penitentiary (before 1836)

New Orleans

New Orleans LA Marine Hospital (1837-1848)

MARYLAND

Annapolis

Annapolis MD Naval Depot Design (1831)

Baltimore

Baltimore MD Appraiser's Store (1833-1839)
Baltimore MD Library Design (1817)
Baltimore MD Merchant's Exchange Design (1815-1816)
Baltimore MD Powder Magazine Design (1817)
Baltimore MD Washington Monument (1813-1842)
Belvidere Street Bridge (1818-1820)
Branch Bank of the United States Design (1818)
Buchanan (James A.) House Alterations (1816)
Chase House Design (1816)
Coale (Edward J.) Schoolhouse (1816)
Courtland Street Row (1818-19)
Didier or Didian (Henry) House (1817)
First Baptist Church (1816-1818)
Freeman (William B.) Office Design (1816)
Gwynn (William) House Alterations (1816)
Hoffman (John) House (1821-22)
Hollins House Alterations (1816)
House of Industry Addition (1818)
Jones Falls Improvements (1817-18)
Lucas (Fielding) Printing Shop Facade Alterations (1816)
North Point Monument Design (c. 1815)
Oliver (Robert) House (1818-19)
Robinson (Joseph) Library & Printing Office Design (1816)
St. John's Evangelical Episcopal Church (1817-18)
South Street Extension (1818)
Sterret (Samuel) House Design (1816)
Waterloo Row (1816-1819)
Winchester Monument Design (1816)

Frederick

Potts (Richard) House (1817)

MASSACHUSETTS

Charlestown

Bunker Hill Monument (1826)

New Bedford

New Bedford MA Custom House (1833-1835)

Newburyport

Newburyport MA Custom House (1833-1835)

NEW JERSEY

Burlington

Mt. Holly Jail (1808-1810)

NEW YORK

New York City

Elevated Railway on Broadway Project (NY) (1853)
New York Custom House Alterations (1833)

West Point

Kosciuszko Monument Design (c. 1826)
West Point Military Academy Library and Philosophical Apparatus
(1839-1841)

PENNSYLVANIA

Bristol

Hand (Joseph) House Design (c. 1808)

Fort Necessity

Fort Necessity Washington Monument Design (1850-1854)

Harrisburg

Pennsylvania State Capitol Competition Design (1810)

Philadelphia

Branch Bank of the United States Design (1818)
Carolina Row (1812-1815)
Chew (Benjamin) House (1810-11)
Franklin Row (1809-10)
Harvey (Isaac) "Establishment" (1810)
Independence Hall Wings (1812)
Lancaster-Schuylkill (Upper Ferry) Bridge (1813-14)
Locust Street Row (1812-13)
Octagon Unitarian Church (1812-13)
Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts Design (1809-10)
Sansom Street Baptist Church (1811-12)
Washington Hall (1809-1816)
Zane Street Row (1813+)

Pittsburgh

Denny (Harmer) House Design (1837)

SOUTH CAROLINA

Abbeville

Abbeville SC Courthouse (1828-1830)

Bennettsville

Bennettsville SC Courthouse (1822-1824)

Camden

Bethesda Presbyterian Church (1821-1823)
Camden SC Courthouse (1822-1825)
De Kalb Monument (1824-1827)

Charleston

Charleston SC City Square Designs (1822)
Charleston SC Congregational Church (1804)
Charleston SC Harbor Improvements Design (1823-1825)
Charleston SC Jail Addition (1822)
Charleston SC Marine Hospital (1829-1834)
Charleston SC Masonic Hall Design (1829)
Charleston SC Powder Magazine (1824)
Charleston SC Washington Monument Design (1854?)
Charleston SC Waterworks Design (1836; 1850)
Fireproof Building (1824-1826)
First Baptist Church (1817)
St. Michael's Church Addition Design (1804)

Chesterfield

Chesterfield SC Courthouse (1825-1827)

Columbia

Ainsley Hall House (1823-1825)
Columbia & Saluda Canal (1818-1822)
Columbia SC Asylum (1822-1827)
Columbia SC Parsonage (Design ?) (before 1827)
Maxcy Monument (1824-1827)
St. Peter's Roman Catholic Church (1824)
South Carolina Capitol Project (1820s)
South Carolina College (1802)
South Carolina SC Penitentiary Project (1806-1808)
South Caroliniana Library Design (1837)

Eutaw Springs

Eutaw Monument Design (1826 ?)

Granby

Granby SC Canal Survey (1821)

Greenville

Greenville SC Courthouse (1822)

Johns Island

Johns Island Episcopal Church Design (c. 1803)

Lancaster

Lancaster SC Jail (1822)

Laurensville

Laurensville SC Courthouse (1822)
Laurensville SC Jail (1822)

Newberry

Newberry SC Courthouse (1822)

Spartanburg

Spartanburg SC Jail (1822)

Union

Union SC Jail (1822)

Walterborough

Walterborough SC Courthouse (1821-22)

Walterborough SC Jail (1821-22)

Winnsborough

Winnsborough SC Courthouse (1822)

Yorkville

Yorkville SC Courthouse (1822-1824)

Yorkville SC Jail (1822)

TENNESSEE

Memphis

Memphis TN Navy Yard Design (1844)

Nashville

Hermitage (1830s)

VIRGINIA

Alexandria

Alexandria Aqueduct Canal Bridge (1832)

Alexandria VA Courthouse (1838-39)

Bennett (Charles) Monument (1841)

Charlottesville

Jefferson Monument Design (1851-1852)

University of Virginia Rotunda Extension (1852)

Norfolk

Norfolk VA Custom House Design (1852)

Richmond

Ambler (John) House (1815-16)

Houdon Statue House Design (1852)

Marx House Design (Richmond ?, 1816)

Monumental Church (1812-13)

Richmond VA Canal Design (1816)

Richmond VA Capitol Square Design (1816)

Richmond VA Courthouse (1816)

Virginia Washington Monument Design (1850-1852)

Winchester

Christ Church (c. 1828)

Davison Monument (1816)

WEST VIRGINIA

Harper's Ferry

Harper's Ferry WV Fireproof Vault Design (1841)

MISCELLANEOUS DESIGNS, PROPOSALS, SURVEYS

Charleston & Hamburg Railroad Survey

Chesapeake-Susquehanna Canal Survey (1829-30)

Chickasaw Nation Offices (1833)

Fortified Barracks on Western Frontier Design (1842)

Hospital designs (1836-1840)

Johnson House Design (1850s?)

Lannum Monument Design (1836-1840)

Laurens Estate Survey (SC: 1829)

Marine Barracks Design (DC?) (1836)

Marine Hospital Design (1837)

Mississippi River Navigation Project (1852)

Monorail Postal Route from Washington to New Orleans (1826)

Monument to the Revolution (SC) (c. 1826)

Pollard (Benjamin) House Design (1830)

Prison Design (1831)

Railroad and Telegraph Route to Pacific Proposal (1820; 1846, 1848;
1852)

Savannah River Canal Survey (SC) (1821-22)

Seldon House Alterations (1830)

Washington monument designs (1836-1840)

WORKS ATTRIBUTED OR FORMERLY ATTRIBUTED TO ROBERT MILLS

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MARYLAND

Baltimore

Calhoun-Buchanan Vault, Westminster Cemetery
Gilmor Vault, Westminster Cemetery
Peale Museum
Swann Vault, Westminster Cemetery

PENNSYLVANIA

Philadelphia

Blackwell (Robert) House
Carolina Row
Mitchell (Thomas) House

SOUTH CAROLINA

Beaufort

Baptist Church

Charleston

The Citadel

Columbia

Ainsley Hall Tombstone
DeBruhl House
Hampton-Preston House
Rutledge Hall

Courthouses in

- Conway
- Darlington
- Georgetown
- Kingston
- Lancaster
- Marion
- Orangeburg

VIRGINIA

Goochland County

"Dover"

Howard's Neck

Richmond

Brander (Samuel Myers, Jr., House)
Brockenbrough (John) House
Cunningham-Archer House
Columbia (Haxall House)
Hanover (Joseph Marx House)
McCance House
Page-Anderson House
Wickham (John) House

No location

Monument to Captain Ross

Marine Hospitals based upon Mills's 1837 Marine Hospital Design but modified by the Surgeon General and individual architects at the sites

- Cleveland OH
- Louisville KY
- Mobile AL
- Natchez MS
- Paducah KY
- Pittsburgh PA
- St. Louis MO
- Wheeling WV

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