

Series XIV: Gilbert Stuart McClintock Special Collections Inventory, [ca. mid-late nineteenth century]-1977

Series XIV: Gilbert Stuart McClintock Special Collections Inventory, [ca. mid-late nineteenth century] is organized into two distinct series, Subseries I: Photographs, [ca. mid-late nineteenth-early twentieth century], and Subseries II: Lists, Typescripts, and Indexes, 1947-1973. Each subseries is arranged chronologically and contains a series of photonegatives, photographs, and inventories taken of items seen in the various series and subseries of the GSM collection.

Condition Note:

The majority of the items in this collection are in good quality, although all should still be handled with care.

Subseries I: Photographs, [ca. mid-late nineteenth-early twentieth century]

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Legal Box #3

3.1 Item 1: A Photographic Negative, by [Pos. Gilbert Stuart McClintock, [ca. mid-late nineteenth-early twentieth century], of a Payment Order from the [Count of Provence, Louis Stanislas Xavier, \[Future King Louis XVIII of France\]](#) to [Monsieur Denis-Pierre-Jean Papillon de la Ferté](#) for [Sieur Dupont](#) [French Language], 1777/1778 June 20.

Type of Material: Photographic Negative

Title: Au S. Dupont p^r Remboursement et Indemnité w/ 400 (livres) (To Sr. Dupont for Reimbursement and Compensation; 400 (French pounds))

Description: The following is a photographic negative image, likely by Gilbert Stuart McClintock, from the mid-late nineteenth to early twentieth century. The original item, 2.7, is found in Subseries I: Foreign Rulers 1549-1906, (Removed to Black Box #1). It is an order from the [Count of Provence, Louis Stanislas Xavier, \(future King Louis XVIII\)](#) to [M. Denis-Pierre-Jean Papillon de la Ferté](#), the [Intendant of the Menus-Plaisirs du Roi](#) (the Steward of Lesser Pleasures for the King) and the [Count of Provence's Treasurer General](#), on June 20, 1778, from the [Palace of Versailles](#). According to this document, [Pierre Samuel du Pont de Nemours](#), the “[former hunting inspector](#)”, was to be paid an outstanding debt of 400 [French] pounds from the funds of the Treasury General. It appears that this was payment for a hunting expedition that took place in “Brunoi” (likely referring to a forest in [Brunoy, France](#)) in September, 1777.

The Count of Provence frequently hunted in the [Forest of Sénart](#) that extended into parts of Brunoy. The Count of Provence also [purchased “le Petit Chateau” \(The Little Castle\) of Brunoy in 1774](#). This document was countersigned by “Cromot” (likely referring to [Jules-David Cromot Fougy Baron du Bourg, 1725-1786](#), [Governor of Brunoy](#) and [Superintendent of Finances to the Count of Provence](#)). This document is very similar to a [debt repayment order for M. de la Châtre](#), a [repayment order for Sieur Cognary](#), and a [repayment order for Sr. Jean Francois T. Chalgrin](#). The Count of Provence was known to have a significant amount of debt that his brother, King Louis XVI, helped pay off. In 1774, following the death of Stanislas Xavier’s grandfather [Louis XV](#), Stanislas’ elder brother [Dauphin Louis August](#) ascended to the throne as Louis XVI, thus earning Stanislas the title of [Monsieur](#), the eldest brother of the King. Stanislas uses this title when officiating the document.

Dates: [ca. mid-late nineteenth-early twentieth century](negative); 1777; 1778 June 20; September 22(original)

Creator: [\[McClintock, Gilbert Stuart, 1886-1959\]](#) (negative); [Louis-Stanislas-Xavier, count of Provence, 1755-1824](#) [future King Louis XVIII of France] (letter)

Subjects: Payment; debt; order; hunting; Brunoy (France)

Locations: [Versailles](#); “Brunoi” [[likely referring to Brunoy, France](#)]; [Chateau de Brunoy](#)

People: [Louis-Stanislas-Xavier, count of Provence, 1755-1824](#); [Papillon, Denis-Pierre-Jean, 1725-1794](#); [du Pont de Nemours, Pierre Samuel, 1739-1817](#); Cromot [likely [Cromot, Jules-David, Baron du Bourg, 1725-1786](#)].

General Condition: Excellent

Measurements: 2 x 2 in.

Transcript Attempt:

Il est ordonné à M. Denis-Pierre, Jean Papillon de la Ferté, Trésorier-Général de nos finances, de payer comptant au Sr. Dupont, ci-devant Inspecteur de nos chasse à Brunoï, conformément à ma décision du 22 9^{bre} dernier, la somme de Quatre cent[sic] [cents] livres que je lui ai accordée à titre de remboursement d'avance et d'indemnité, relativement au service de mes Chasses à Brunoï: de laquelle somme de Quatre cents Livres il sera tenu compte à mon Trésorier Général en rapportant la Présente suement[sic] [?] quittancée du -. S. Dupont.

Fait à Versaille[sic] [Versailles] le 20 Juin 1778.

Comptant au trésor de Monseigneur
[Louis Stanislas Xavier](#) [Signature]

Bon suivant(?) la signature(?)

Vu au Conseil

Cromot[Signature]

Translation Attempt:

To: Sr. Dupont for Reimbursement and Compensation

400 (French Livres)

It is ordered of Mr. Denis-Pierre, Jean Papillon of the Ferté, Treasurer-General of our finances, to pay in cash to Sir Dupont, formerly our Inspector of the hunt at Brunoi, in accordance with my decision of the 22nd of last September, the sum of Four hundred [French] pounds, which I have granted him by way of reimbursement of advance and indemnity, relating to the service of my hunts at Brunoi: of which sum of four hundred [French] pounds will be taken into account by my Treasurer General in relating to the Present payment of Sr. Dupont made at Versailles on the 20th June 1778.

Charged by(?) Monsieur, [brother of the King]

Louis Stanislas Xavier [Signature]

Well following the signature(?)

Seen by the Council

Cromot [Signature]

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3.2 Item 2: A Photographic Negative Image, by [Pos. Gilbert Stuart McClintock, [ca. mid-late nineteenth-early twentieth century], of a Letter from Franklin D. Roosevelt to Julian P. Boyd, 1938 December 1.

Type of Material: Photographic Negative

Title: N/A

Description: The following is a photographic negative image, likely by Gilbert Stuart McClintock, from the mid-late nineteenth to early twentieth century. The original item, 9.96a, is found in Subseries I: Presidents of the United States, 1777-1959. The item is a letter dated December 1, 1938, and written by Franklin Dwight Roosevelt, the 32nd president of the United States, to Julian Parks Boyd, a prominent professor of history at Princeton. In the letter, Roosevelt is writing in regard to an invitation to a luncheon so they may discuss plans for a library that would become the Roosevelt Library at Hyde Park. This item is connected to Item 96, as this is the letter with Roosevelt's signature that Boyd is giving to McClintock's collection, as well as holds historical significance regarding the legacy of Franklin D. Roosevelt, as referenced in Item 96: "This is the letter that initiated the FDR library at Hyde Park. He already had his 'general plan'-in detail-but he wanted it to look as if the group he assembled had advised & promoted it."

Dates: [ca. mid-late nineteenth-early twentieth century](negative); December 1, 1938 (letter)

Creator: [\[McClintock, Gilbert Stuart, 1886-1959\]](#) (negative); [\[Roosevelt, Franklin Delano, 1882-1945\]](#) (letter)

Subjects: Letters; Correspondence

Locations: Warm Springs, Georgia

People: [\[Boyd, Julian Parks, 1903-1980\]](#)

General Condition: Excellent

Measurements: 2 x 2 in.

Transcript Attempt: Type letter, text bolded.

The White House

Washington

Warm Springs, Georgia

December 1 1938

My dear Mr. Boyd:

It would give me great pleasure if you could come to luncheon with me at the White House on Saturday, December tenth. I am asking a small group of people from different parts of the country to come together to discuss with me a matter which lies very close to my heart and on which I would like to take some definite action in the very near future.

Because I could greatly value your advice on the right way to work out the plan I have in mind and because I know of your deep interest, not only in the preservation of historical source material but also in your current interest in current affairs of government, I hope very much that you will be able to lunch with me that day at one o'clock at the White House.

I am enclosing a short and very sketchy memorandum which I hope you will be thinking over.

This necessarily must remain a matter to be kept in the strictest confidence, because I think it would be a pity if there were any intimations relating to the general plan before I have something definite to go on.

My sincere regards,

Faithfully yours,

{Signature} Franklin D Roosevelt

Julian P. Boyd, Esq.

Director, The Historical Society of Pennsylvania,

1300 Locust Street,

Philadelphia,

Pennsylvania.

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3.3 Item 3: A Photographic Negative Image, by [Pos. Gilbert Stuart McClintock, [ca. mid-late nineteenth-early twentieth century], of a Royal Decree by King Ferdinand I [Future Holy Roman Emperor] [Czech Language], 1549 April 3

Type of Material: Photographic Negative

Title:

Description: The following is a photographic negative image, likely by Gilbert Stuart McClintock, from the mid-late nineteenth to early twentieth century. The original item, 2.16. Item 16 (removed to Black Box #1), is found in Subseries I: Foreign Rulers 1549-1906. It was a letter from [Ferdinand I, Holy Roman Emperor, 1503-1564](#) to the leaders of the city of [České Budějovice](#) in what is currently the [South Bohemian Region](#) of Czechia dated April 3, 1549. This decree was created to clarify the duties of the Court of Appeals and to address complaints that there were many delays in the judicial process. Under Ferdinand's signature is a note specifying a Chancellor named Henricus Purgravi, who may have had a part in transcribing or addressing the decree. Ferdinand was the younger brother of [Charles V, Holy](#)

[Roman Emperor](#) and inherited many lands, such as the [Habsburg](#) land of Austria. Ferdinand was a devout Catholic and struggled with the [Protestant Reformation](#), though he played a key part in the [Peace of Augsburg](#), which allowed rulers to choose their country's religion. Ferdinand often had skirmishes with the [Ottoman Empire](#) under [Suleiman the Magnificent](#), who invaded Hungary, though Ferdinand was able to ward them off. In 1556, Charles V abdicated his position and Ferdinand became Holy Roman Emperor in 1558 and made great strides to maintain stability in Europe. In 1549, when this letter was written, Ferdinand was trying to enforce the [Augsburg Interim](#), which was a temporary religious decree issued by Charles V to maintain Catholic dominance while still trying to appease Protestants, though it was very unpopular and led to increased resistance.

Dates: [ca. mid-late nineteenth-early twentieth century](negative); 1549 April 3 (decree)

Creator: [[McClintock, Gilbert Stuart, 1886-1959](#)] (negative); [Ferdinand I, Holy Roman Emperor, 1503-1564](#) (decree)

Subjects: **Photograph;** Decree laws; [České Budějovice \(Czech Republic\)](#);

Location: Prague, [Prague Castle](#); [České Budějovice \(Czech Republic\)](#);

People: [Ferdinand I, Holy Roman Emperor, 1503-1564](#); [Ferdinand I, Emperor of Germany, 1503-1564](#); [Ferdinand I, Holy Roman Emperor, 1503-1564](#)

General Condition: Excellent.

Measurements: 2 x 2 in.

Transcript Attempt:

Transcript Attempt by Stanislav Bárta, from the Department of Auxiliary Historical Sciences and Archive Studies, Faculty of Arts, Masaryk University, Brno, Czech Republic:

[front]

Ferdinand z Božie milosti římský, uherský, český etc. král, infant v Hispánii, arcikníže rakouské a markrabě moravský etc.

Opatrní věrní naši milí, zprávy nás docházejí, že se mnohým, kterýmž jací přísudkové se dějí, práva od vás nedopomáhá, něbrž v tom pruotahové dějí, což jest nám, pokudž by tak bylo, s nemalým podiveim i proti myslí. I nechtíc my toho dopouštětí, vám poroučíme prikazujíc, komuž se koli jakej přísudek od rad našich nad appellacímí zřízených stane, abyste jednomu každému bez meškání práva dopomáhali a zoumysla žádnému v tom odtahuov nedělali. A jakož také rychtář sám u vás až do pěti kop grošuv českých soudí a od rychtáře před vás appellací jde. Toho při tom zůstavujeme, na tom konec nebude-li kto na orteli vašem přestati chtíti, tehdy aby mohl a moc měl, před osobu naší královskú a rady naše obzvláště k tomu na Hradě Pražském, jakž vejš dotčíno, usazené appellaci a odvolání vzíti, čehož se od vás každému dopustiti má. A ktož tak od práva vašeho před nás jakž nyní oznámeno v čemžkoli appellaci vzíti bude chtíti, ten každý po dnešní den, aby ku právu za appellaci více nebyl povinovat položiti a spraviti, než dvě kopy groší českých až do dalšího našeho o tom nařízení. A k tomu abyste žádných act, kteréž se v které appellaci zběhnou prve neodsílali, než předkem strany srocíc jim přechísti dali a při přítomnosti jich zapečetili a odesílali, aby o to k nám další žaloby nepřicházeli. A tak k tomu ke všemu jakž svrchu dotčeno dohlídali, aby se to všecko jednoho každého času s pilností řídilo a ničehož neobmeškávalo, jinače nikoli nečiníce Dán na Hradě našem pražském, v středu po neděli postní Lethare, léta etc. XLVIII^o a království našich římského devatenáctého a jiných třináctého Ferdinand

Ferdinand [[signature](#)]

Henricus Purgravi: Misnen:
S: R: Bohemie Cancellarius

[back]

Adresa verso:

Opatrným purkmistru a konšelom města našeho Českých Budějovic, věrným našim milým.

A[nno] 1549

Ferdinand I

Appelationsgerichteinrichtung

[sideways, in pencil]

Kriegfoh möden Carl V & Ferdin[and]. I epoche von Koadaffesectary

Meißen Reuss Heinrich Biöggong

Translation Attempt:

[front]

Ferdinand, by God's grace, King of the Romans, Hungarians, Czechs, etc. king, Child of Spain, Archduke of Austria and Margrave of Moravia, etc.

Our dear loyal subjects, we have received reports that many of you are not receiving assistance with the judgements that are being made against you, but rather are experiencing delays, which is, if it were so, to our considerable astonishment and against our wishes. We do not wish to allow this [to continue], and therefore we command you, instructing that anyone who has any judgement from our council regarding appeals should be assisted without delay, and that no one should be obstructed And just as the bailiff himself judges up to five hundred Czech groschen, and appeals go from the bailiff before you. We leave this in place, unless someone wishes to stop at your judgement, then they should be able and have the power to appeal before our royal person and at our council, especially at the Prague Castle, as mentioned above, to take appeals and objections, which should be permitted to everyone by you. And whoever wishes to take an appeal before us as now announced in any manner, from this day forward, shall not be obliged to submit and arrange for the appeal more than two hundred Czech groschen until our further order regarding this. Furthermore, you shall not send any acts that arise in any appeal before they have been read to the parties involved and sealed in their presence, so that no further claims come to us regarding this matter. Therefore, you shall oversee all of the above with diligence, ensuring that everything is conducted properly at all times and that nothing is neglected, otherwise, it shall not be done otherwise.

Given at Our castle in Prague on Wednesday after the Sunday of Lent in the year etc. XLVIII^o and in the nineteenth year of our Roman kingdom and the thirteenth year of Ferdinand's reign.

Ferdinand [[signature](#)]

Henricus Purgravi: Misnen:
S: R: Bohemie Cancellarius

[back]

Verso address:

To the cautious burgomaster and aldermen of the city
of České Budějovice, loyal to our beloved

A[nno] 1549

Ferdinand I

Court of Appeals [written in German language]

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3.4 Item 4: A Photographic Negative Image, by [Pos. Gilbert Stuart McClintock, [ca. mid-late nineteenth-early twentieth century], of a Letter from Voltaire to Unknown, 1754 October 15.

Type of Material: Photographic Negative

Title:

Description: The following is a photographic negative image, likely by Gilbert Stuart McClintock, from the mid-late nineteenth to early twentieth century. The original item, 4.44, is from Subseries III: Foreign Literary Authors, 1777-1915. The item is a letter written by French Enlightenment writer, historian, and philosopher, François-Marie Arouet, known more commonly as Voltaire, to an unknown recipient. In the letter, Voltaire begins by conducting matters of business investments with the recipient. Voltaire then transitions to personal matters, where he discusses the declining health of his aunt, and his admiration for the doctor he met on his visit. In light pencil, a different handwriting: “Very valuable because Voltaire rarely signed his name, generally only V as in this letter.” Other handwriting samples and media can be found at the Voltaire Foundation's website.

Dates: [ca. mid-late nineteenth-early twentieth century](negative); 1754 October 15 (letter)

Creator: [[McClintock, Gilbert Stuart, 1886-1959](#)] (negative); [Voltaire, 1694-1778](#) (letter)

Subjects: Letters; Correspondence; Business; photograph

Locations: [Prangins Castle, Prangins, Switzerland](#)

People: [Voltaire, 1694-1778](#); Mr. Turkeim(?) de Lyon; Mrs. Cadola(?); Mr. Gilly de Paris; Mr. Delaleu

General Condition: Excellent

Measurements: 2 x 2 in.

Transcript Attempt:

A prangin[s] 15 oc[to]bre
1754—

Je commence toujours monsieur par vous remercier tendrement de toutes vos bontés. Le cœur va le premier ensuite viennent les affaires

Veuillez pour 25535(th?) de lettres de change que je reçois de Mr(?) Turkeim de Lyon et que j'ai l'honneur de vous renvoyer à fin que vous ayez la bonté d'en procurer le payement, et de joindre cette petite recette au pécule que vous voulez bien faire valoir pour moi(?). Vous pourrez placer pour six mois tout l'argent que vous recevrez en gardons toujours une somme d'environ 6000(?) pour les besoins courants. J'ai un compte ouvert à Genève(?) avec Mr Marc Chapui qui me fournit tout ce que j'ai besoin. Mrs Cadola et de serre auront la bonté de le payer quand il voudra.

J'ai reçu des nouvelles de Mr Gilly de Paris il me mande que ma proposition(?) de me débarrasser de mes fonds de commerce n'est guère profitable(?); et je le crois. Il faudra se faire rembourser à mesure

Je compte que Mr Delaleu paiera les S—(?) (th?)[a sum of money] dans le courant de ce mois. Voilà toutes nos affaires réglées pour le temporel.

Madame Denis vous fait monsieur aussi bien qu'à M[onsieu]r Comp les plus sincères compliments. J'ai joints mes remerciements ma santé est plus mauvaise que jamais le plaisir que j'ai(?) eu de voir Mrs vos frères et surtout ce docteur si ensuient(?) si sage et si aimable ne m'a pour encore guéri.

Si vous allez chez son Eminence je vous prie de lui présenter mes profonds respects adieu monsieur je suis pour jamais

votre très humble et très

Obeissant Serviteur Voltaire

Gentilhomme[mm]e [L]ord Duroy(?)

P.S. Je crois que vous pourrez monsieur employer tout l'argent que vous aurez la bonté de verser pour moi(?) parce que je ne reçois d'ailleurs aucune paie Selon les lettres qui m'arrivent(?) dans l'instant(?).

Translation Attempt:

[I always begin, sir, with tender thanks for all your kindness. The heart goes first then comes business.]

[See us(?) for [the] 25535 bills of exchange that I received from Mr. Turkheim from Lyon and that I have the honor to send you back so you can kindly procure the payment, and add/join this receipt to the savings that you want to [put forward] for me. You can invest for six months all the money you will receive always keep a sum of [approximately/around] 6000 for current needs. I have an account opened in Geneva with Mr. Marc Champui who provides me with everything I need. Mrs. Cadola and greenhouse(?) will have the goodness to pay him when he wants]

[I have received news from Mr. Gilly from Paris, he tells me that my proposal to get rid of my executive funds is hardly profitable(?), and I think/believe, it will have to be reimbursed to measure.]

[I expect Mr. Delaleu to pay the [sum of money] during the month. All our business here is settled for the time]

[Madame Denis sends you sir as well as Mr Comp the most sincere compliments. I enclose/seal my thanks my aunt is worse than ever. The pleasure that I had to see Mrs. your(?) brothers and especially this doctor so (?) so wise and so kind, does not yet cure me]

[If you go to his eminence please present him my deep respects goodbye sir i am forever

Your very humble and very obedient servant Voltaire

Gentleman Lord Duroy(?)]

[p.s. I believe that you will be able to use all of the money that you will have for me, sir, because I will receive some before Easter according to the letters that reach me/arrive to me in the (?)]

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3.5 Item 5: A Photographic Negative Image, by [Pos. Gilbert Stuart McClintock, [ca. mid-late nineteenth-early twentieth century], of a Certificate from Thomas Mifflin to Matthias Hollenback, 1793 August 17.

Type of Material: Photographic Negative

Title:

Description: The following is a photographic negative image, likely by Gilbert Stuart McClintock, from the mid-late nineteenth to early twentieth century. The original item, 12.68. Item 28, (removed to black box #1), is found in Subseries I: General, 1758-1841 of Series V: Wilkes-Barre, Wyoming Valley, Luzerne County, 1758-1841. The original item was a certificate, by Thomas Mifflin, who during the 1790s, presided over the committee writing Pennsylvania's state constitution. He became Pennsylvania's first governor in 1790 and left the role in 1799, the year prior to his death. Alexander Dallas was named Secretary of the Commonwealth by Mifflin. He held the post from 1791 to 1801. Civil honors came to Matthias Hollenback (1752-1829). His first commission in civil life was as justice of the Peace, signed by Benjamin Franklin, May 11, 1787, and under the state constitution, he was commissioned by Gov. Mifflin as Associate judge, August 17, 1791; a position which he filled with honor and esteem for 38 years. The military title of "Colonel" came from his rank in the peace-time Militia. Thus, this is a "certificate showing that Matthias Hollenback of Luzerne County was commissioned Lieutenant Colonel in the 3rd Regiment of the Luzerne brigade of the militia of Pennsylvania, August 17, 1793."

Dates: [ca. mid-late nineteenth-early twentieth century](negative); 1793 August 17 (certificate)

Creator: [[McClintock, Gilbert Stuart, 1886-1959](#)] (negative); [Mifflin, Thomas 1744-1800](#) (certificate)

Subjects: Letters; Correspondence; Military; Promotion; Business

Locations: Luzerne County, PA

People: [Hollenback, Matthias](#) 1752-1829; [Dallas, J. Alexander](#) 1759-1817 ; [Mifflin, Thomas](#) 1744-1800

General Condition: Excellent

Measurements: 2 x 2 in.

Transcript Attempt:

In the Name, and by the Authority of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Thomas Mifflin, Governor of the said Commonwealth To Mathhias Hollenback of the county of luzerne ~ Greeting: Know that you, the said Matthias Hollenback are hereby commissioned (being duly elected and returned) Lieutenant colonel of the Third Brigade of the militia of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. To have and to hold this commission, exercising all the powers, and discharging all the duties thereto lawfully belonging and attached, for the term of seven years.

In Testimony whereof, I have set my hand and caused the great seal of the said state to be affixed to these Present, at the Philadelphia the Seventeenth Day of August- in the years of our lord One Thousand Seven Hundred and Ninety Three and of the Commonwealth the Eighteenth,

By the Governor,

A J. Dallas

Annotation:

Tho Mifflin

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3.6 Item 6: A Photographic Negative Image, by [Pos. Gilbert Stuart McClintock, [ca. mid-late nineteenth-early twentieth century], of Letter from [Dan Webster](#) to “My Dear Sir,” 1851 July 5 (Left), and a Letter from Hendrick Bradley Wright, 1878 July 31.

Type of Material: Photographic Negative

Title: N/A

Description: The following is a photographic negative image, likely by Gilbert Stuart McClintock, from the mid-late nineteenth to early twentieth century. The original items, 11.86. Item 86, found in Subseries IV: Correspondence, General, 1777-1982, bulk 19th century. This is a letter from Daniel Webster to someone unknown on July 5, 1851. This letter introduces its bearer, who is a gentleman from Maryland. The creator of this letter, Daniel Webster, was born in New Hampshire in 1782. Webster was a member of the House of Representatives, had a seat in the Senate, was Secretary of State, and chair of the Senate Finance Committee. There is a second letter in the photograph, 11.31 Item 31: Letter from Horace Greeley to Hendrick B[radley]. Wright, 1872 August 10. Greeley was a candidate of the new Liberal Republican Party in the 1872 presidential election against incumbent President Ulysses S. Grant. During this letter Greeley is hoping to get the support of Pennsylvania but is confident he can still win without PA's support. The creator of this letter, [Horace Greeley](#), was born in New Hampshire in 1811. Greeley was a newspaper publisher and editor, while also having served in the U.S. House of Representatives. The recipient of this letter, [H\[endrick\] B\[radley\] Wright](#), was born in Pennsylvania in 1808. Wright would go

on to study law and serve in the U.S. House of Representatives. Later in his life he voiced his opinion on labor concerns and in 1871 Wright wrote a book on it.

Dates: [ca. mid-late nineteenth-early twentieth century](negative); 1851 July 5 (Left Letter);

Creator: [[McClintock, Gilbert Stuart, 1886-1959](#)] (negative); [Webster, Daniel](#), 1782-1852 (Left Letter);

Subjects: Correspondence; Letter; Business

Locations: Maryland (Left Letter); New York (right)

People: [Webster, Daniel](#), 1782-1852; Mr. Eldridge; [Fillmore, Millard](#), 1800-1874; [Hall, Nathaniel Kelsey](#), 1810-1874; [Wright, Hendrick B. \(Hendrick Bradley\)](#), 1808-1881; [Greeley, Horace](#), 1811-1872

General Condition: Excellent

Measurements: 2 x 2 in.

Transcript Attempt:

[Left Letter]

July 5 51

My Dear Sir

The Bearer of this is Mr. Eldridge, a respectable Gentleman of the Eastern Shore of Maryland. He has business at your Department which he will explain Dryer, in a very few words.

Yours Truly

D Webster

(Sec'y [Secretary] of State under presidency of Mr. Fillmore 1830-'52 to N. K. Hall then Postmaster Gen[era]l.)

And of Mr. N. K. Hall P.M.G. [Post Master General]

[Right Letter]

private

New York, July 31, 1872

Dear Sir:

I hope we might succeed even without Pennsylvania but we would much prefer to succeed with PA as I trust we may.

Your suggestion will be considered.

Yours,

Horace Greeley

Hon Hendrick B. Wright

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3.7 Item 7: A Photographic Negative Image, by [Pos. Gilbert Stuart McClintock, [ca. mid-late nineteenth-early twentieth century], of Letter from [John W. Houston](#) to [Joseph H. Hedges](#), 1846 April 11.

Type of Material: Photographic Negative

Title:

Description: The following is a photographic negative image, likely by Gilbert Stuart McClintock, from the mid-late nineteenth to early twentieth century. The original item, 11.41. Item 41 is found in Subseries IV: Correspondence, General, 1777-1982, bulk 19th century. This is a letter from John Houston to Joseph Hedges on April 11, 1846. During this letter, Houston says it's his pleasure to go through with Hedges' requests and that he deserves something for it. The creator of this letter, John Houston, was born in Delaware in 1814. He served as a Justice of the Delaware Superior Court and was a U.S. Representative from Delaware. Houston attended the Peace Conference of 1861, which was held in Washington, D.C., in an effort to devise means to prevent the impending Civil War. Joseph Hedges was a bookkeeper and autograph collector based in Philadelphia, PA. Hedges was likely requesting a signature from Houston for his collection, which Houston complied with.

Dates: [ca. mid-late nineteenth-early twentieth century](negative);

Creator: [[McClintock, Gilbert Stuart, 1886-1959](#)] (negative); 1846 April 11 (letter)

Subjects: Letters; Correspondence

Locations: Washington, D.C. (letter)

People: [Houston, John](#), 1814-1896; [Hedges, Joseph](#), 1828-1905

General Condition: Excellent

Measurements: 2 x 2 in.

Transcript Attempt:

Washington

11th April 1846

Dear Sir.

It affords me much pleasure to comply with your requests and more particularly so, for the reason, that it implies a delicate compliment to me.

With best wishes for your health & happiness.

I am truly your obedient serv[en]t.

John Houston

Sir Jo[h]n. H. Hedges

Phila[delphia]

Penn[sylvania]

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3.8 Item 8: A Photographic Negative Image, by [Pos. Gilbert Stuart McClintock, [ca. mid-late nineteenth-early twentieth century], of the Legal Contract of Abraham Lincoln for the Appointment of Samuel M. Barton, Deputy Postmaster, Signed by William H. Seward, 1861 April 8.

Type of Material: Photographic Negative

Title:

Description: The following is a photographic negative image, likely by Gilbert Stuart McClintock, from the mid-late nineteenth to early twentieth century. The original item, 9.57. Item 57 is found in Subseries I:

Presidents of the United States, 1777-1959, [removed to oversize box #1]. The contract depicts a legal contract of appointment by Abraham Lincoln, the 16th president of the United States, for Samuel M. Barton. In the contract, Lincoln is appointing Barton as Deputy Postmaster at Wilkes-Barre. This grants him the powers of office, such as ensuring compliance with postal regulations or aiding the needs of the postmaster general. The contract was signed by Lincoln and the Secretary of State, William H. Howard.

Dates: [ca. mid-late nineteenth-early twentieth century](negative); 1861 April 8 (contract)

Creator: [[McClintock, Gilbert Stuart, 1886-1959](#)] (negative); [Lincoln, Abraham, 1809-1856](#) (contract)

Subjects: Patent; Postmaster; Appointment; Contract

Locations: Washington, D.C.

People: [Barton, Samuel M. 1823-1886](#); [Seward, William H., 1801-1872](#); [Lincoln, Abraham, 1809-1856](#)

General Condition: Excellent

Measurements: 2 x 2 in.

Transcript Attempt:

Abraham Lincoln

**President of the United States of America,
To all who shall see these presents, Greeting:**

Know ye, *That reposing special trust and confidence in the Integrity, Ability, and Punctuality of Samuel M. Barton, I do appoint Him Deputy Postmaster, at Wilkesbarre, in the State of Pennsylvania, and do authorize and empower him to execute and fulfil the duties of that Office according to Law; and to have and to hold the said Office, with all the powers, privileges, and emoluments to the same of right appertaining, unto him, the said Samuel M. Barton, -----during the pleasure of the President of the United States for the time being, and until the end of the next session of the Senate of the United States, and no longer.*

In testimony whereof, *I have caused these Letters to be made Patent, and the Seal of the United States to be hereunto affixed.*

***Given under my hand at the City of Washington, the Eighth----- day of April, ---
in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and Sixty-one, and of
the Independence of the United States of America, the Eighty-fifth.***

By the President:

William H. Seward *Secretary of State.* Abraham Lincoln

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3.9 Item 9: A Photographic Negative Image, by [Pos. Gilbert Stuart McClintock, [ca. mid-late nineteenth-early twentieth century], of a

Photograph, Autograph, and Letter of Andrew Johnson, 1860 February 26.

Type of Material: Photographic Negative

Title:

Description: The following is a photographic negative image, likely by Gilbert Stuart McClintock, from the mid-late nineteenth to early twentieth century. The original items 9.61-9.63 are found in Subseries I: Presidents of the United States, 1777-1959. The letter dated February 26, 1860, written by Andrew Johnson, the 17th president of the United States, to a recipient addressed as "Friend Larry." In the letter, Johnson is writing about the recent applicants from Hawkins County. He states that he will share no comment on the recent letter by a Mr. Edmond, for he believes his recipient will know better what to do with their applications. The reason or situation for their applications is not addressed and we do not have the Edmond letter to reference. The photograph depicts Andrew Johnson, the 17th president of the United States, seated on a high back chair with a curtain draped behind him. He is wearing a black, three piece suit with a white undershirt. His hair is brushed to the right side of his head and back. The photograph may have been taken by Mathew Brady, as inferred by a comparison with another photograph found digitized on [Invaluable](#) and [Swann](#) auction houses' websites. The photographer's date has been estimated by comparison with the same item.

Dates: [ca. mid-late nineteenth-early twentieth century](negative); 1860 February 26 (Letter)

Creator: [[McClintock, Gilbert Stuart, 1886-1959](#)] (negative); [Johnson, Andrew, 1808-1875](#) (letter)

Subjects: Letter; Correspondence; Presidential Politics

Locations: Washington, D.C.

People: [Johnson, Andrew, 1808-1875](#); Larry

General Condition: Excellent

Measurements: 2 x 2 in.

Transcript Attempt:

Washington City

Feb 26th 1860

Friend Larry,

You know much better what to do
with the applicants from Hawkins Co[unty] then I do
and therefore enclose you Mr. Edmond's letter
without any comment whatever

As ever &c [etcetera]

Andrew Johnson

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3.10 Item 10: A Photographic Negative Image, by [Pos. Gilbert Stuart McClintock, [ca. mid-late nineteenth-early twentieth century], of Letter

from [Isaac Barre](#) to “My Lord” [[William Petty Shelburne, Earl of Shelburne](#)], ca. 1767 December.

Type of Material: Photographic Negative

Title:

Description: The following is a photographic negative image, likely by Gilbert Stuart McClintock, from the mid-late nineteenth to early twentieth century. The original item, 2.55. Item 55 is found in Subseries II: Titled Figures, 1720-1949. This is a letter written by [Isaac Barre](#) to “My Lord,” recommending a relation, Lieutenant Isaac Phipps, for consideration for “full pay.” The letter indicates that Barre has served under the recipient in North America, revealing that the recipient is [Shelburne, William Petty, Earl of Shelburne, 1737-1805](#), who had been Barre’s commander in the Quebec Campaign during the [Seven Years’ War](#) and was well known in later years as Barre’s political patron. An approximate date can be determined based on the contents of the letter. Lord Bristol is noted as having made promises to Isaac Phipps which were not kept due to his resignation from office. [Hervey, George William, Earl of Bristol, 1721-1775](#) served as Lord Lieutenant of Ireland from October 1766 to August 1767 when he resigned. Shelburne was then serving as Secretary of State for the Southern Department, a position which he held until October 1768. This dates the letter approximately to the fall of 1767, most specifically December 1767 due to the back of the letter having the abbreviation “Decem.”. The creator of this letter, Isaac Barre, was an Anglo-Irish soldier and politician born in Dublin in 1726. His parents were Huguenot refugees who escaped to Ireland. Barre attended Trinity College and graduated with a Bachelors of Arts degree. After graduating he joined the British Army and fought during the [Seven Years’ War](#). Following his military career, Barre became heavily involved in politics.

Dates: [ca. mid-late nineteenth-early twentieth century](negative); [ca. 1767 December] (letter)

Creator: [[McClintock, Gilbert Stuart, 1886-1959](#)] (negative); Barré, Isaac, 1726-1802 (letter)

Subjects: Seven Years' War, 1756-1763; Letters; Correspondence

Locations: N/A.

People: Barré, Isaac, 1726-1802; [Phipps, Isaac, abt.1742-1820](#); [Shelburne, William Petty, Earl of Shelburne, 1737-1805](#); [Hervey, George William, Earl of Bristol, 1721-1775](#)

General Condition: Excellent

Measurements: 2 x 2 in.

Transcript Attempt:

My Lord,

Lieutenant Isaac Phipps a relation of mine & late a Lieutenant in my Regiment, was recommended by me some time ago to Lord Bristol, who promised to put him upon full pay, but his Lordship’s resignation put an end to the young man’s hopes from that quarter. He now writes to me, leaving a recommendation to your excellency, which he thinks must be effectual, because he knows that I had the honour of serving under your Lordship in N. America. En peu de mots (Committed passionate and meticulously summarize) I must without ceremony put him under your protection.

I wish you a quiet and honourable session, & am with great consideration & respect.

Your excellency’s most obed. & Most

humble servant,

Isaac Barre.

Our decision hitherto
has allowed us to hire at four.

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3.11 Item 11: A Photographic Negative Image, by [Pos. Gilbert Stuart McClintock, [ca. mid-late nineteenth-early twentieth century], of Letter from [Catherine the Great \[Catherine II, Empress of Russia\]](#) to Unknown [Cyrillic/Russian Language], 1791 February 3

Type of Material: Photographic Negative

Title:

Description: The following is a photographic negative image, likely by Gilbert Stuart McClintock, from the mid-late nineteenth to early twentieth century. The original item, 2.20. Item 20, is found in Subseries I: Foreign Rulers 1549-1906. The letter from [Catherine, the Great, 1729-1796](#) is to an unknown person dated February 3, 1791. The letter in Cyrillic seems to have been sent in response to “good wishes” Catherine received from the recipient regarding the “change of the year,” likely the [New Year](#), which was [celebrated on](#) January 14th, according to the [Orthodox calendar](#). Catherine the Great prays that the recipient have undisturbed and constant love in their “princely house”. This may suggest that the recipient was a Russian noble of some variety. Catherine the Great presided over the [Russian Enlightenment](#) after overthrowing her husband [Peter III](#). Catherine led a large-scale renaissance of culture and science in Russia, leading to Russia being recognized as one of Europe’s [Great Powers](#). When this letter was written, Russia was battling Turkey over the Black Sea region in the [Russo-Turkish War \(1787-1792\)](#) while also fighting back Sweden’s invasion of the Baltic lands under [King Gustav III](#) during the [Russo-Swedish War \(1788-1790\)](#). This ended with the [Treaty of Värälä](#), which was signed in August, 1790. Domestically, social tensions were rising due to the military focus and slowing of modernization reforms, leading to a strain on resources. This letter was likely sent to one of the many nobles appointed by Catherine.

Dates: [ca. mid-late nineteenth-early twentieth century](negative); 1791 February 3

Creator: [[McClintock, Gilbert Stuart, 1886-1959](#)] (negative); [Catherine, the Great, 1729-1796](#)

Subjects: [Catherine, the Great, 1729-1796](#); [St. Petersburg](#).

Locations: [St. Petersburg, Russia](#)

People: [Catherine, the Great, 1729-1796](#)

General Condition: Excellent

Measurements: 2 x 2 in.

Transcript Attempt:

За изъявленныя[sic] [изъявления] НАМИ вашего любовію по случаю перемены года добрыя желанія, пріемлемыя НАМИ за новой опыту дружественных[sic] [дружественных] ваших[sic] [ваших] расположений, свидѣтельствемъ[sic] [свидѣствуем] мы вамъ[sic] [вам] искреннее НАШЕ благодареніе и молимъ[sic] [молим] провиденіе чтобъ[sic] [чтобы] дароваль[sic] [даровал] въ продолжееіи многих[sic] [многихъ] летъ[sic] [лет] вашей любви не нарушимое[sic]

[нарушаемое] и прстояннейшее[sic] [постоянное] благополучие. въ прочемъ[sic] [впрочем] вашей любви и княжескому вашему дому пребываемъ[sic] [пребываем] всегда благосклонны.

Вашей любви,

Дружесбно-охотная

Екатерина [signature]

Въ Санкт Петербурге

Февраля 3

1791

Translation:

For the expression of your love to US on the occasion of the change of the year, the good wishes that WE accept this as a sign of your friendly disposition. We testify to you OUR sincere gratitude and pray to Providence that He grants many more years of unbroken and lasting well-being. Furthermore, to you and your princely house, we are always benevolent.

Your love

Friendly and hunting

Ekaterina [Signature of Catherine the Great]

Saint Petersburg,

February 3rd

1791

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3.12 Item 12: A Photographic Negative Image, by [Pos. Gilbert Stuart McClintock, [ca. mid-late nineteenth-early twentieth century], of Letter from George Washington to Zebulon Butler, 1777 June 12.

Type of Material: Photographic Negative

Title: N/A

Description: The following is a photographic negative image, likely by Gilbert Stuart McClintock, from the mid-late nineteenth to early twentieth century. The original item, 9.1. Item 1 is found in Subseries I: Presidents of the United States, 1777-1959, (removed to Legal Box #1). The letter, dated June 12, 1777, depicts military orders written by George Washington, the first president of the United States and commander of the Continental Army during the Revolutionary War, to Zebulon Butler, a lieutenant colonel during the same. In the letter, Washington asks for Butler to move his troops to Morristown, where he is directed to receive his next orders from lieutenant colonel Jeremiah Olney. Washington also directs Butler to hold a secure position at the fortification on a hill until he can be met by Olney.

[The WayBack Machine](#) has a digitized copy of our letter between George Washington and Zebulon Butler. There is also a letter predating this one between [Olney and Washington](#).

Dates: [ca. mid-late nineteenth-early twentieth century](negative); 1777 June 12 (letter)

Creator: [[McClintock, Gilbert Stuart, 1886-1959](#)] (negative); [Washington, George, 1732-1799](#) (letters)

Subjects: Letter; Correspondence; Military; Orders

Locations: [Middlebrook, NJ](#)

People: [Washington, George, 1732-1799](#); [Butler, Zebulon, 1731-1795](#); [Olney, Jeremiah, 1749-1812](#)

General Condition: Excellent

Measurements: 2 x 2 in.

Transcript Attempt:

Camp at Middle Brook (sic) [Middlebrook] June 12- 1777

Sir

You will march the Troops
of your Regiment and the two Independent
Companies with you to Morris Town (sic) [Morristown] and there
take Post in and about the fortification upon
the Hill. You are to Guard the [st]-ore[s]
that place until further orders—

You will apply to L[ieutenan]t Col[onel]
Jere[miah] Olney for the orders I gave to him
by which you will regulate your conduct

I am Sir your most

Its To Lt Col Butler

Humble

Servant

G[e]o[rge] Washington.

[Inside]

Gen[e]r[a]l Washington's Letter Orders
12 June 1777

[Back]

To

L[ieutenan]t Colonel Butler
on command
at Chatham

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3.13 Item 13: A Photographic Negative Image, by [Pos. Gilbert Stuart McClintock, [ca. mid-late nineteenth-early twentieth century], of Letter from [Chevalier Anne-César de la Luzerne](#) to [John Hancock](#) [French Language], 1783 January 10, and Heraldry of [[Chevalier Anne-Cesar de](#) "[La Luzerne](#)" [French Language], Mid-Late 18th Century.

Type of Material: Photographic Negative

Title:

Description: The following is a photographic negative image, likely by Gilbert Stuart McClintock, from the mid-late nineteenth to early twentieth century. The original item, 2.43. Item 43, [Removed to Legal Box #1], and 2.45. Item 45, both found in Subseries II: Titled Figures, 1720-1949. The following item is a letter from Chevalier [Anne-César de la Luzerne](#), Ambassador of France, to [John Hancock](#), Governor of Massachusetts, on January 10, 1783. The letter acknowledges the joy that the [Commonwealth of Massachusetts](#) expressed towards the birth of [Louis-Joseph-Xavier, Dauphin of France](#) by [Marie Antionette](#). As [dauphin, Louis-Joseph](#) was the heir-apparent of France and was first in line for the succession of the throne until he died in 1789. He was born in October 1781, almost two years prior to this letter. This delay in congratulations was likely due to the [American Revolution](#), which ended in February, [1783](#). This letter also mentions that the [King of France, Louis XVI](#), will always take particular interest in the prosperity of Massachusetts. This serves as a recognition of the state's independence from Britain. The King's special interest in Massachusetts may be because of the [Boston Massacre](#), which led to the [Boston Tea Party](#), leading to [Britain's Intolerable Acts](#), leading to the [American Revolution](#). Furthermore, several key battles took place there, such as the [Battles of Lexington and Concord](#) and the [Battle of Bunker Hill](#). Finally, when the [Declaration of Independence](#) was signed, John Hancock, representing Massachusetts, was the first to sign. Luzerne became the French minister to the United States in 1779 and returned to France in 1784. He was a staunch supporter of the [American Revolution](#) and greatly influenced the development of the new government in Philadelphia. A second document describes Luzerne as a French minister living in Philadelphia during the American Revolution. This second document mentions a celebration of the birth of the Dauphin, possibly referring to the [open-air pavilion in Philadelphia that was commissioned in 1782 by Anne-Cesar de la Luzerne to host a party for the birth of the Dauphin](#).

The heraldic item of Chevalier [Anne-César de la Luzerne](#), is created on an unknown date. The document contains the description of a "blue [background] with an affixed cross of gold filled with five shells of [gules](#)." Luzerne became the French minister to the United States in 1779 and returned to France in 1784. He was a staunch supporter of the [American Revolution](#) and greatly influenced the development of the new government in Philadelphia.

Dates: [ca. mid-late nineteenth-early twentieth century](negative); 1783 January 10 (letter); Mid-Late 18th Century (heraldry)

Creator: [[McClintock, Gilbert Stuart, 1886-1959](#)] (negative);

Subjects: Blazonry; Arms, Coats of; Heraldry; Heraldry--Europe; Heraldry--France; Heraldry--France--Normandy; Chevalier; Minister; Minister in America; Diplomats; Diplomats--France; American Revolution (1775-1783); Philadelphia County (Pa.)--History; Letters; Correspondence; Diplomacy; [Louis XVI, King of France, 1754-1793](#); Sultan, Tipu; Thétis (Frigate); Mysore (India)

Locations: [Philadelphia \(Pa.\)](#)

People: [Luzerne, Anne-César, chevalier de la, 1741-1791](#); Count d'Hector [[Estaing, Charles Henri, comte d', 1729-1794](#)]; [Macnamara, Henry, 1743-1790](#); [Tipu Sultan, Fath 'Ali, Nawab of Mysore, 1753-1799](#); [Louis XVI, King of France, 1754-1793](#)

General Condition: Excellent

Measurements: 2 x 2 in.

Transcript Attempt:

[First Letter]

[first page]

a [sic] [à] Philadelphie le 10. Janvier. 1783.

Monsieur

Sa Majesté a été informée des marques de joie que l'Etat [sic] [l'État] de Massachusetts a donné à l'occasion de la naissance de Msgr.[Monseigneur] le Dauphin. Elle a vu avec beaucoup de Satisfaction la part que les Citoyens de votre Etat [sic] [État] ont prise à cet heureux événement [sic] [événement]; le Roy [sic] [Roi] m'ordonne de vous témoigner la Sensibilité à ce Sujet et me charge en même leur d'assurer les Citoyens et habitants [sic] [habitants] de l'Etat [sic] [l'État] de Massachusetts de son affection et de l'intérêt[sic] [l'intérêt] particulier qu'il prendra toujours à leur prospérité.

J'ai l'honneur d'être avec un respectueux attachement.

Monsieur, de votre Excellence

Le très humble et très obéissant serviteur %

Le che.[valier] de la Luzerne [signature]

[in pencil]

French Minister to the U.S.

Son Excel[en]ce. Mr. Hancock Gouverneur de l'Etat[sic] [l'État] de Massachu[setts]

[Second document, ripped out of a book]

[Cut off] poem "At Sea," and "The C[cut off]

[Cut off] en Bucket," the author of which live in Scituate also.

309. LUZERNE, Chevallier[sic] [Chevalier] de, French Minister during American Revolution, l.s. folio, Phila., 1783.

To John Hancock, thanking him in the name of the King for the celebration by Massachusetts of the birth of the Dauphin.

Translation Attempt:

To Philadelphia, January 10th, 1783

Monsieur,

Her majesty has been informed of the marks of joy that the state of Massachusetts has given to the occasion of the birth of Monseigneur le Dauphin. She has seen with much satisfaction the part that the citizens of your state have taken to this happy event; The King orders me to show you sensibility to this subject and tasks me at the same time to assure the citizens and inhabitants of the State of Massachusetts of his affection and of the particular interest he will always take in their prosperity.

I have the honor to be with a respectful attachment
Sir, Your Excellency's
Your very humble and very obedient servant %

The Knight de la Luzerne [signature]

His excellent Mr. Hancock, Governor of the States of Massachusetts

[second and third pages are blank]
[fourth page]

Cheval[ie]r De Luzerne Rec'd[sic] [Received] from Philadelphia, Febr[uar]y 4th 1783

[pencil]
To Hancock

[Second Letter]

[First document]

La Luzerne.

[Heraldry]

D'azur à la croix ancrée d'or chargée de cinq co-quilles gueules.

Translation Attempt:

La Luzerne.

[Heraldry]

Azure with an affixed cross of gold filled with five shells of gules.

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3.14 Item 14: A Photographic Negative Image, by [Pos. Gilbert Stuart McClintock, [ca. mid-late nineteenth-early twentieth century], of a Royal Decree from [King Charles I](#), 1646 June 8

Type of Material: Photographic Negative

Title: N/A

Description: The following is a photographic negative image, likely by Gilbert Stuart McClintock, from the mid-late nineteenth to early twentieth century. The original item, 2.23. Item 23 (removed to Legal Box #1), is found in Subseries I: Foreign Rulers 1549-1906. This royal decree was written by [King Charles I](#), King of England, Ireland, and Scotland, to all military officers and coxswains on June 8, 1646, from [Newcastle](#) (likely referring to [Newcastle Gaol](#)). The decree was created to prevent any military officers from obstructing the passage of Lieutenant Colonel Clarke ([possibly in charge of nine companies of Foot in 1651](#)), his two servants, and three horses. It is possible that Lieutenant Colonel Clarke participated in the English Civil War, carrying an important message of some variety. In 1642, Charles I and the Royalists began to fight the revolutionary Parliamentarians of England and Scotland. In 1645, he was

defeated by the Parliamentary [New Model Army](#). He retreated from the battle and surrendered to a Scottish force and was taken by the [Long Parliament](#). In April 1646 he escaped imprisonment, but was shortly recaptured by the [Scottish Presbyterian Army](#), who sold him to the English Parliament in January 1647. This decree was issued during his captivity in Newcastle with the Scottish Presbyterian Army, and may have been the beginning of another escape attempt. It appears that at this period of the war, he still had some followers and power, as he was able to threaten the officers that if they didn't let Clarke pass, they would be answerable to the highest perils. This document is [signed](#) by the [Earl of Lanark, William Hamilton](#). The Earl of Lanark acted as the Secretary of State for Scotland and met with King Charles I at Newcastle in 1646 to negotiate the adoption of Presbyterianism. In 1649, a [Lieutenant-Colonel Clarke was imprisoned at Newgate Prison for "being in arms against Parliament" and attempting war](#). He was later released for good behavior.

Dates: [ca. mid-late nineteenth-early twentieth century](negative); 1646 June 8

Creator: [[McClintock, Gilbert Stuart, 1886-1959](#)] (negative); [Charles I, King of England, 1600-1649](#) (letter authorizer); [Hamilton, William Hamilton, Duke of, 1616-1651](#) (letter issuer)

Subjects: Warrants.; English Civil War, Great Britain, 1642-1649; [Charles I, King of England, 1600-1649](#)

Locations: [Newcastle](#); [Newcastle Gaol](#) (likely)

People: Clarke, Lieutenant Colonel; [Charles I, King of England, 1600-1649](#); [Hamilton, William Hamilton, Duke of, 1616-1651](#)

General Condition: Excellent

Measurements: 2 x 2 in.

Transcript Attempt:

Charles R [Signature]

Charles By the grace of God Kinge [sic] [King] of greate [sic] [great] Brittain [sic] [Britain] & France(?) and Irland [sic] [Ireland] Defendir [sic] [Defender] of the Faith & c. [sic] [et cetera]. To all Admiralls [sic] [Admirals], Vice-Admiralls [sic] [Vice-Admirals], Govirno: [sic] [Governors] or Commandirs [sic] [Commanders] of Boats or Havins [sic] [Havens], Captanis [sic] [Captains], Masters of Shipp[sic] [ships] & all othir [other] officers or Commandirs [sic] [Commanders] by sea, who have Commission from Do [aforementioned] whatsoivir [sic] [whatsoever]. Whirias [sic] [Whereas] the bravir [sic] [braver] Liutinint [sic] [Lieutenant] Colonill [sic] [Colonel] Clarke is for his lawfull[sic] [lawful] affayros[sic] [affairs] to go beyond Sea. Thisi [sic] [These] are thiri [sic] [there] for to will and Command yo^w [sic] [you] and iviry [sic] [every] one of yo^w [sic] [you], to suffir [sic] [suffer] and permitt [sic] [permit] the said Luit.[Lieutenant] Colonill [sic] [Colonel] Clarke with his two servants and thrii [sic] [three] horses freely to pass.- without any trouble search or mollestation [sic] [molestation] whatsoivir [sic] [whatsoever]. Whiriof [sic] [Whereof] yo^w [sic] [you] are not to faile [sic] [fail] as yo^w [sic] [you] and iviry [sic] [every] one of yo^w [sic] [you] willbou [sic] [will be] ansouirable [sic] [answerable] at yo [sic] [your] Highest perills [sic] [perils]. Giuin [sic] [Given] undir [sic] [under] Our hand and Signott [sic] [Signed] at Newcastle ye eight [sic] [eighth] day of June 1646. And of Our Raign [sic] [Reign] the 22.

By his Ma^{[jes]ties} [sic] [Majesty's]

Comand [sic] [Command]

Lanark [Signature]

Modern transcription:

Charles R [Signature]

Charles, By the grace of God King of Great Britain & France and Ireland, Defender of the Faith etc. To all Admirals, Vice-Admirals, Governors or Commanders of Boats or Havens, Captains, Masters of ships & other officers or Commanders by sea, who have Commission from the aforementioned whatsoever.

Whereas the braver Lieutenant Colonel Clarke is for his lawful affairs to go beyond Sea. These are there to will and Command you and every one of you, to suffer and permit the said Lieutenant Colonel Clarke with his two servants and three horses freely to pass.- without any trouble search or molestation whatsoever. Whereof you are not to fail] as you and every one of you will be answerable at your Highest perils. Given under Our hand and Signed at Newcastle the eighth day of June 1646. And of Our Reign the 22.

By his Majesty's

Command

Lanark [Signature]

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3.15 Item 15:A Photographic Negative Image, by [Pos. Gilbert Stuart McClintock, [ca. mid-late nineteenth-early twentieth century], of a Letter from Benjamin Franklin to Lord Butler, 1787 April 4

Type of Material: Photographic Negative

Title:

Description: The following is a photographic negative image, likely by Gilbert Stuart McClintock, from the mid-late nineteenth to early twentieth century. The original item, 12.95 Item 55 (removed to legal size box #1), is found in Series V: Manuscripts concerning the early history of Wilkes-Barre, Luzerne County, Wyoming Valley, 1758-1841. In the letter, Franklin writes to Butler to demonstrate the petitions of the settlers residing in the valley, particularly those of Connecticut, who have requested the assembly to view their previous claims they were forcibly removed from in order to be reinstated in them. Franklin writes with a positive view of the petitions, stating that to aid these people would be not only a good demonstration of the government's power and honor but also the principles of the Constitution.

This is referencing the various petitions by Connecticut settlers to the Pennsylvania assembly following the Decree of Trenton's decision of jurisdiction and following abuse under Alexander Patterson. The [Decree of Trenton](#) granted the rights of jurisdiction to Pennsylvania following a three part war called the [Yankee Pennamite Wars](#). These conflicts waged between Connecticut and Pennsylvania were an attempt to resolve a dispute over the land in the upper regions of what is now Pennsylvania after King Charles II granted the land twice, once to Connecticut in 1662, and again to William Penn as he founded Pennsylvania in 1681. While the Decree of Trenton gave Pennsylvania the right to soil, it did not give them the right to title. Yet, under the command of the Pennsylvania Assembly and Patterson, Pennsylvania would forcibly remove "one-hundred and fifty" Connecticut families from their homes. They forced the families to "find their way through the wilderness of the Lackawaxen to the Delaware

Valley, a distance of about eighty miles,” without supplies or clothing to sustain them ([Gnichtel, The Trenton Decree of 1782](#)). The violence and brutality levied by Patterson’s troops was so severe that it drew attention from neighboring states, and condemnation on the governing bodies of Pennsylvania. That critique ultimately led the Pennsylvania Assembly to remove Patterson from his position within the valley around July 1784, replacing him with colonel [John Armstrong](#).

Dates: [ca. mid-late nineteenth-early twentieth century](negative); April 4, 1787(letter)

Creator: [[McClintock, Gilbert Stuart, 1886-1959](#)] (negative); [Franklin, Benjamin, 1706-1790](#) (letter)

Subjects: Letter; Correspondence; Business; Yankee-Pennamite Wars, 1769-1807

Locations: Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

People: [Butler, Lord, 1761-1824](#)

General Condition: Excellent

Measurements: 2 x 2 in.

Transcript Attempt:

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3.16 Item 16: A Photographic Negative Image, by [Pos. Gilbert Stuart McClintock, [ca. mid-late nineteenth-early twentieth century], of a Letter from [John Durkee](#) to [Zebulon Butler](#), 1781 March 25

Type of Material: Photographic Negative

Title:

Description: The following is a photographic negative image, likely by Gilbert Stuart McClintock, from the mid-late nineteenth to early twentieth century. The original item, 10.31 Item 31, is found in Subseries III: Butler Correspondence, 1759-1854. The letter written by John Durkee to Zebulon Butler, a lieutenant colonel during the American Revolutionary War. In the letter, Durkee writes that he sent word to Captain Simon Spalding’s company by Lieutenant Daniel Gore, that all soldiers with familial connections to their post are to remain stationed where they are for the time. It is likely that this is referring to the Wyoming post that Butler has been positioned at from items ranging from item 10.15 to 10.20. Durkee writes that Butler can be the best to judge which parties should stay back while presumably sending along other parties. Durkee continues to write, asking Butler to collect the rents due on his properties in the region and supply his sister with the provisions and produce that Butler believes will sustain her. He concludes by mentioning that General Uriah Parsons has been away from camp for a while, but that he expects him back soon, just as he expects Butler to be along in his own time.

Dates: [ca. mid-late nineteenth-early twentieth century](negative); March 25, 1781 (letter)

Creator: [[McClintock, Gilbert Stuart, 1886-1959](#)] (negative); [Butler, Zebulon, 1731-1795](#)(letter)

Subjects: Military; Orders; Letters; Correspondence

Locations: Highlands, New Jersey

People: [Butler, Zebulon, 1731-1795](#); [Parsons \(Persons/Piersons\), Uriah, 1723-1811](#); [Spalding, Simon 1742-1814](#); [Gore, Daniel, 1746-1809](#)

General Condition: Excellent

Measurements: 2 x 2 in.

Transcript Attempt:

Highlands March 25th 1781—

Dear Sir,

I wrote by Lieu't [Lieutenant] Gore, to have all the men belonging to Cap^{t[ain]}. Spauldings company, who have Famalys (sic) [families], to be continued when they are, until further orders, I still request that they remain, You will be Judge who are fit subjects to tarry [to stay].

Sir desire you'd [you would] collect what money there is due for the rent of my lands, and dispose of of them ^{in future} as you shall think most advantageous to my interest, and let my sister have such part of the produce as you shall think necessary for her support.

Gen[eral] Parsons has been absent from camp a number of days, but expect he will Join before long, expect you to be along as soon the riding will permit &c [etcetera]

Dear sir, I am with the greatest respects

Your most Obed^[ient] Serv^[ant].

J Durkee

Col^{o[nel]} Butler

Back:

Col^{o[nel]} Butler Connect^{t[icut]} Line
Westmoreland

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3.17 Item 17: A Photographic Negative Image, by [Pos. Gilbert Stuart McClintock, [ca. mid-late nineteenth-early twentieth century], of Letter from [Charles Dickens](#) to [Daniel Maclise](#), Esq., 1860 April 10.

Type of Material: Photographic Negative

Title:

Description: The following is a photographic negative image, likely by Gilbert Stuart McClintock, from the mid-late nineteenth to early twentieth century. The original item, 4.10 Item 10, is found in Subseries III: Foreign Literary Authors, 1777-1915. In the letter, Dickens excuses his absence, having been away in the countryside. He goes on to ask for time on a possible project, and conducts business with Maclise. The end of the letter appears to be Maclise asking Dickens' opinion or comment on an autobiography, which he refutes without seeing further work.

Dates: [ca. mid-late nineteenth-early twentieth century](negative); 1860 April 10

Creator: [[McClintock, Gilbert Stuart, 1886-1959](#)] (negative); Dickens, Charles, 1812-1870 (letter)

Subjects: Letters; Correspondence

Locations: No. 11 Wellington Street North, Strand, London

People: Maclise, Daniel, 1806-1870; Dickens, Charles, 1812-1870; Blake, Robert

General Condition: Excellent

Measurements: 2 x 2 in.

Transcript Attempt:

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3.18 Item 18: A Photographic Negative Image, by [Pos. Gilbert Stuart McClintock, [ca. mid-late nineteenth-early twentieth century], of a Letter from [W\[illiam\]. D\[ean\]. Howells](#) to Thomas A[llibone]. Janvier, 1892 February 3 and a Letter from [W\[illiam\]. D\[ean\]. Howells](#) to [\[Thomas Allibone\] Janvier](#), 1892 April 12

Type of Material: Photographic Negative

Title: N/A

Description: The following is a photographic negative image, likely by Gilbert Stuart McClintock, from the mid-late nineteenth to early twentieth century. The original items, 11.43a-b Item 43a-b, are found in Subseries IV: Correspondence, General, 1777-1982, bulk 19th century. The first is a letter from William Dean Howells to Thomas Allibone Janvier on February 3, 1892. During this letter Howells is letting Janvier know that his book is the correct length and that he is ready to see it after publication. The creator of this letter, William Howells, was born in Ohio in 1837. He was a realist novelist, playwright, literary critic, and was nicknamed "The Dean of American Letters" while also being known for his tenure as editor of a magazine. In 1904 Howells was one of the first seven people who were chosen for membership in the American Academy of Arts and Letters. The recipient of this letter, Thomas Janvier, was born in Philadelphia and was a story writer and historian. Janvier spent time in New York, New Mexico, Mexico, and Colorado where he would find much of his inspiration for his writings. The second is a letter from William Dean Howells to Thomas Allibone Janvier on April 12, 1892. During this letter Howells is giving Janvier suggestions for corrections that should be made in his story. The creator of this letter, William Howells, was born in Ohio in 1837. He was a realist novelist, playwright, literary critic, and was nicknamed "The Dean of American Letters" while also being known for his tenure as editor of a magazine. In 1904 Howells was one of the first seven people who were chosen for membership in the American Academy of Arts and Letters. The recipient of this letter, Thomas Janvier, was born in Philadelphia and was a story writer and historian. Janvier spent time in New York, New Mexico, Mexico, and Colorado where he would find much of his inspiration for his writings. Howells is writing this letter on paper from the *Cosmopolitan*. Howells wrote for multiple magazines throughout his career, making this letterhead from this publication nothing out of the ordinary for him.

Dates: [ca. mid-late nineteenth-early twentieth century](negative); 1892 April 12(letter)

Creator: [[McClintock, Gilbert Stuart, 1886-1959](#)] (negative); Howells, William Dean, 1837-1920(letters)

Subjects: Letter; Correspondence; Business; Writing; Author

Locations: New York

People: [Howells, William Dean, 1837-1920](#); [Janvier, Thomas Allibone, 1849-1913](#)

General Condition: Excellent

Measurements: 2 x 2 in.

Transcript Attempt:

[Left]

Feb. 3, 1892.

My dear Janvier:

Your story is of a very good length, now and I am sure the breadth and thickness will be all right. I shall be glad to see it.

I am sorry for the inappropriate. Lord, why should we be so worried on the way!

Yours ever

W. D. Howells.

[Right]

April 12, 1892.

My dear Janvier:

The story is delightful, but there are two places where it is rather too high-kicking. I have marked with suggestions the first (su[b]j[ect]s 231); the second (su[b]j[ect]s238) aboard the "ostentation of the terrapin" parodies the "ostentations of the deserts" and would wound all Catholic readers. I knew it will be work to give it, but be a good boy and do it.

(Yours ever

Please wear proof to the office at noon.) W. D. Howells.

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3.19 Item 19: A Photographic Negative Image, by [Pos. Gilbert Stuart McClintock, [ca. mid-late nineteenth-early twentieth century], of Letter from Andrew Jackson to John H[enry] Sherburne, 1829 March 16

Type of Material: Photographic Negative

Title: N/A

Description: The following is a photographic negative image, likely by Gilbert Stuart McClintock, from the mid-late nineteenth to early twentieth century. The original item, 9.19b. Item 19b (removed to legal size box #1) is found in Subseries I: Presidents of the United States, 1777-1959. This letter is written by Andrew Jackson, the 7th president of the United States, to John Henry Sherburne. In the letter, Jackson is writing to Sherburne to thank him for sharing his latest writing, [The Life of J. P. Jones, \[John Paul Jones\]](#), and states that he is going to read it whenever his business schedule affords him the time. He writes that the merits and experiences of the book's subject are so well regarded that the book cannot help but be interesting.

Dates: [ca. mid-late nineteenth-early twentieth century](negative); March 16, 1829 (letter)

Creator: [\[McClintock, Gilbert Stuart, 1886-1959\]](#) (negative); [Jackson, Andrew, 1767-1845](#) (letter)

Subjects: Letters; Correspondence; Jones, John Paul,--1747-1792

Locations: [Washington, D.C.](#)

People: [Sherburne, John Henry, 1794-1850](#); [Jackson, Andrew, 1767-1845](#)

General Condition: Excellent

Measurements: 2 x 2 in.

Transcript Attempt:

Washington City

March 16th 1829~~

Sir

The life of J. P. Jones which you have so kindly presented to me, is received, and I shall undertake with pleasure the perusal of it as soon as I can obtain a little respite from the business now pressing upon me. The incidents of the life of so meritorious and distinguished a man, cannot fail to be interesting and useful; and the opportunity to become familiar with them is gratefully acknowledged.

I beg you, sir, to accept assurances of my great respect & believe me

y[or]r mo[st] ob^{dt} [obedient] serv^{[an]t}

Andrew Jackson

John H. Sherburne, Esq[ui]r[e]

{back}

John H Sherburne Esq[ui]r[e]

Author of the Life of J. P.

Jones—

In Pencil: x ic. (mi. 67/1)

zme [circled] As President

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3.20 Item 20: A Photographic Negative Image, by [Pos. Gilbert Stuart McClintock, [ca. mid-late nineteenth-early twentieth century], of a Signed Military Promotion Decree by [King George II](#), 1735/6 January 20

Type of Material: Photographic Negative

Title: N/A

Description: The following is a photographic negative image, likely by Gilbert Stuart McClintock, from the mid-late nineteenth to early twentieth century. The original item, 2.29. Item 29 (removed to Black Box

#1) is found in Subseries I: Foreign Rulers 1549-1906. The royal decree is written by [King George II](#) to James Cuningham Esq. on January 20, 1735/6 from [St. James's Palace](#), London. The decree acknowledges the promotion of James Cuningham Esq. to the rank of Major and his assignment as a captain in charge of a company within the Regiment of Foot. James Cuningham Esq. is under the command of [Brigadier General, John Middleton Esq.](#) The authors charge James Cuningham Esq. to maintain order and discipline within the ranks while obeying and executing the orders of his superiors. This document was countersigned by "Harrington," possibly referring to [William Stanhope, the 1st Earl of Harrington](#) (referred to as Baron Harrington at the time this document was written). This document was submitted to the [Secretary at War](#) by R. Arnold ([possibly referring to the Deputy Secretary at War, Arnold, Richard, 1682-1742](#)) and submitted to the Commissary General 1735/1736 January 20 by [George Huxley](#). Signed by King George II of Great Britain as "[George R](#)" with the "[R](#)" referring to "[Rex](#)" ([King](#)). The document contains a round official stamp, red-orange in color, while the back of the document contains a postage stamp with the letters "GR" surrounding a crown and "220" in the top right corner. This document appears to be a standard military promotion and appointment certificate template with blank spaces to allow for specific details to be added. The specifics appear to be underlined and in a different ink than the rest of the certificate. Although signed and authorized by [King George II of Great Britain](#), this certificate was likely filled out and issued by "Harrington" (likely referring to Baron Harrington). James Cuningham may have been [commissioned in the King's 10th Regiment of Foot, 1710 January 12](#).

Dates: [ca. mid-late nineteenth-early twentieth century](negative); 1735/6 January 20 (decree)

Creator: [[McClintock, Gilbert Stuart, 1886-1959](#)] (negative); [Stanhope, William \(Baron Harrington\), 1683-1756](#) (letter issuer); [George II, King of Great Britain 1683-1760](#) (letter authorizer)

Subjects: Promotion Warrant; Military; Military promotions; Military appointments; Great Britain. Army. North British Militia. Regiment of foot, 10th; [Secretary at War \(England and Wales\)](#); Great Britain. Commissary General

Locations: [St. James's Palace, United Kingdom](#)

People: [George II, King of Great Britain, 1683-1760](#); [Middleton, John, 1678-1739](#); Cuningham, James; R^d. Arnold (possibly [Arnold, Richard, 1682-1742](#)); [Huxley, George, 1686-1744](#); Harrington ([possibly referring to William Stanhope, the 1st Earl of Harrington](#))

General Condition: Excellent

Measurements: 2 x 2 in.

Transcript Attempt:

Front:

George R. [Signature]

George the Second, by the Grace of God, King of Great Britain, France and Ireland, Defender of the Faith &c^a[sic.] [etc.]. To our Trusty and Welbeloved [sic] [Well-beloved] James Cuningham Esq^{[ui]r[e]} Greeting: We reposing especial Trust and Confidence in your Loyalty, Courage and good Conduct, do, by these presents Constitute and Appoint you to be Major of our Regiment of Foot, commanded by Our Trusty and Welbeloved [sic] [Well-beloved] John Middleton Esq^{[ui]r[e]}, Brigadier General of Our Forces, ~ ~ ~ and likewise to be Captain of a Company in Our said Regiment. You are therefore to take Our said Regiment

as Major ~ ~ ~ ~ and the said Company as Captain into your Care and Charge, and duly to Exercise as well the Officers as soldiers thereof in Arms, and to use your best Endeavours to keep them in good Order and Discipline; and We do hereby Command them to Obey you as their Major ~ ~ ~ ~ and Captain respectively, And you are to observe and follow such Orders and Directions from time to time as you shall receive from Us, your Colonel, or any other your Superior Officer, according to the Rules and Discipline of War, in pursuance of the Trust We hereby repose in you. Given at our Court at St. James's the Twentieth day of January 1735/6 in the ninth ~ ~ Year of Our Reign.

Enter'd with the
Secretary at War.
R^d. Arnold.

Enter'd with the
Commissary General
Janry [sic] [January] 20. 1735/6
George Huxley

By His Majesty's Command

Harrington.

James Cuningham Esq^{[ui]r[e]}, Major of Brigad^{[ie]r} General Middleton's Reg^{[imen]t} of Foot.

[blue ribbon on left side]
[royal seal]
II SHILLINGS VI PENCE
[royal seal]
II SHILLINGS VI PENCE
[royal seal]
II SHILLINGS VI PENCE

Back:

James Cuningham Esq^{[ui]r[e]}.
Major.

[Stamp 1 in. x 7/8 in. with crown between "G R" and below "220"]

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3.21 Item 21: A Photographic Negative Image, by [Pos. Gilbert Stuart McClintock, [ca. mid-late nineteenth-early twentieth century], of an Order by John Sullivan to unknown, 1779 July 5

Type of Material: Photographic Negative

Title: N/A

Description: The following is a photographic negative image, likely by Gilbert Stuart McClintock, from the mid-late nineteenth to early twentieth century. The original item, 12.85 Item 45, is found in Series V: Manuscripts concerning the early history of Wilkes-Barre, Luzerne County, Wyoming Valley, 1758-1841. The letter by John Sullivan mentions Colonel Zebulon Butler allocating necessary resources to be given to a widow of a soldier lost in the Sullivan Expedition. The manuscript mentions a Mrs. Gore, this is possibly Hannah *Parks* Gore, as there was a prominent military officer and judge by the name [Obadiah Gore](#) in the Wyoming Valley during the eighteenth century.

Dates: [ca. mid-late nineteenth-early twentieth century](negative); 1779 July 5 (letter)

Creator: [[McClintock, Gilbert Stuart, 1886-1959](#)] (negative); [Sullivan, John 1740-1795](#) (letter)

Subjects: Letters; Correspondence; Military

Locations: N/A

People: [Sullivan, John 1740-1795](#); Mrs. Gore, (Pos. [\(Parks\) Gore, Hannah](#), 1721-1804); Mrs. Smith [Sullivan, John 1740-1795](#)

General Condition: Excellent

Measurements: 2 x 2 in.

Transcript Attempt:

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3.22 Item 22: A Photographic Negative Image, by [Pos. Gilbert Stuart McClintock, [ca. mid-late nineteenth-early twentieth century], of Printed Summons by Napoleon Bonaparte to the President of the Canton of Abbeville-Sud [French Language], 1803 September 2

Type of Material: Photographic Negative

Title:

Description: The following is a photographic negative image, likely by Gilbert Stuart McClintock, from the mid-late nineteenth to early twentieth century. The original item, 2.10 Item 10 (Removed to Black Box #1), is found in Subseries I: Foreign Rulers, 1549 - 1949. The following is a printed summons signed by [Napoleon Bonaparte \(future Napoleon I\)](#) to the President of the [Canton of Abbeville-Sud](#) granting total policing authority of the local area for an assembly that was set to meet on 10 Frimaire of the year XII of the French Republic ([1803 December 2](#)). This document was signed in Saint-Cloud, France, (likely at the [Château de Saint-Cloud](#)) on Fructidor 15 of the year XI (September 2, 1803). The “15” was difficult to discern, but a [similar document](#) led us to the conclusion that it was “15.” The First Inspector of the Police Force and the General in charge of the 15th military division had been informed of this and were to be on stand-by to assist the canton’s forces if need be. It is noted that [Napoleon passed through Abbeville for the first time in 1803](#), and the First Consul often spent time in Abbeville to prepare for their [expedition](#)

[against the United Kingdom](#). This took place leading up to the [War of the Third Coalition](#) and the beginning of the Napoleonic Wars. This document uses the [months of the French Republican calendar](#) and was countersigned by [Jean-Antoine Chaptel](#) and [Hugues-Bernard Maret](#). This document was sealed with an early version of the official [Great Seal of France](#). Napoleon's signature in this document [matches his signatures](#) before he became Emperor of France.

Dates: [ca. mid-late nineteenth-early twentieth century](negative); 15 Fructidor XI (1803 September 2); 10 Frimaire XII (1803 December 2)

Creator: [[McClintock, Gilbert Stuart, 1886-1959](#)] (negative); [Napoleon I, Emperor of the French, 1769-1821](#) (authorizer); [Maret, Hugues-Bernard, duc de Bassano, 1763-1839](#) (likely issuer)

Subjects: Military assignment; French Republic; [Napoleon I, Emperor of the French, 1769-1821](#); Saint-Cloud, France. Château de Saint-Cloud.; [Chaptal, Jean-Antoine-Claude, 1756-1832](#); [Maret, Hugues-Bernard, duc de Bassano, 1763-1839](#);

Locations: [Canton of Abbeville-Sud](#); [Saint Cloud, France](#); likely [Château de Saint-Cloud](#)

People: [Chaptal, Jean-Antoine-Claude, 1756-1832](#); [Maret, Hugues-Bernard, duc de Bassano, 1763-1839](#); [Napoleon I, Emperor of the French, 1769-1821](#)

General Condition: Excellent

Measurements: 2 x 2 in.

Transcript Attempt:

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3.23 Item 23: A Photograph, by [Pos. Gilbert Stuart McClintock, [ca. mid-late nineteenth-early twentieth century], of Two Painted Panels of Women, [no date]

Type of Material: Photograph

Title: N/A

Description: The following is a photograph, likely by Gilbert Stuart McClintock, from the mid-late nineteenth to early twentieth century. The image depicts two women in intricately detailed frames, wearing ornate dressing and head-dressing. The figure on the left holds a book while the one on the right has a feather quill.

Dates: [ca. mid-late nineteenth-early twentieth century]

Creator: [[McClintock, Gilbert Stuart, 1886-1959](#)]

Subjects: Arts; Prints;

Locations: N/A

People: N/A

General Condition: Good.

Measurements:

Transcript Attempt:

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3.24 Item 24: A Photograph, by [Pos. Gilbert Stuart McClintock, [ca. mid-late nineteenth-early twentieth century], of a Building, [no date]

Type of Material: Photograph

Title: N/A

Description: The following is a photograph, likely by Gilbert Stuart McClintock, from the mid-late nineteenth to early twentieth century. The image depicts the side of a building whose door has ornate framing and mantel.

Dates: [ca. mid-late nineteenth-early twentieth century]

Creator: [[McClintock, Gilbert Stuart, 1886-1959](#)]

Subjects: Arts; Prints; Architecture

Locations: N/A

People: N/A

General Condition: Good

Measurements: 6 ¼ x 4 ¾ in.

Transcript Attempt:

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3.25 Item 25: Photographs, by [Pos. Gilbert Stuart McClintock, [ca. mid-late nineteenth-early twentieth century], of “[The Lamentation of Christ](#),” [no date]

Type of Material: Photograph

Title: N/A

Description: The following is a photograph, likely by Gilbert Stuart McClintock, from the mid-late nineteenth to early twentieth century. It captures a black and white copy of the Lamentation of Christ, which depicts the moments directly following the crucifixion of Christ. The image shows him having been taken down from the cross, and mourned by friends and followers, including the Virgin Mary, as they grieve him.

Dates: [ca. mid-late nineteenth-early twentieth century]

Creator: [[McClintock, Gilbert Stuart, 1886-1959](#)]

Subjects: Arts; Prints; Painting; Jesus Christ; The Lamentation of Christ

Locations: N/A

People: N/A

General Condition: Good.

Measurements: 3 ½ x 4 ¾ in.

Transcript Attempt:

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3.26 Item 26: Two Photographs, by [Pos. Gilbert Stuart McClintock, [ca. mid-late nineteenth-early twentieth century], of [Pos. Saint Andrew of the Cross], [no date]

Type of Material: Photograph

Title: N/A

Description: The following is a photograph, likely by Gilbert Stuart McClintock, from the mid-late nineteenth to early twentieth century. The photograph depicts a painting of a saint figure, dressed in a cumbersome robe, and featured with an x-shaped cross and book. [The figure is possibly Saint Andrew of](#)

[the Cross, who is often depicted with an x-shaped cross, or the Saltire cross, as tradition holds he requested the shape because he felt unworthy to die with the same crucifixion as Jesus.](#)

A note on the back of the one image is annotated, stating that the painting was collected by Ant McC, likely Andrew Todd McClintock.

Dates: [ca. mid-late nineteenth-early twentieth century]

Creator: [[McClintock, Gilbert Stuart, 1886-1959](#)]

Subjects: Prints; Arts; Saints; Saint Andrew of the Cross

Locations: N/A

People: [[McClintock, Andrew Todd, 1810-1892](#)]

General Condition: Good

Measurements: 2 ¼ x 3 ½ in; 3 x 2 in.

Transcript Attempt:

Back:

From a photo col'd [collected]

by Mr. Ant. M. Mc [Anthony McClintock]

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3.27 Item 27: A Photograph, by [Pos. Gilbert Stuart McClintock, [ca. mid-late nineteenth-early twentieth century], of an Embroidered Chasuble, Angels, [Pos. ca. 12th-15th century]

Type of Material: Photograph

Title:

Description: The following is a photograph, likely by Gilbert Stuart McClintock, from the mid-late nineteenth to early twentieth century. The image depicts an ornately [embroidered chasuble](#), a liturgical garment worn largely during the Middle Ages, during the 12th to the 15th centuries. The design contains a number of saints and heraldic shields. There are two angel depictions on either side of the body.

Dates: [ca. mid-late nineteenth-early twentieth century]

Creator: [[McClintock, Gilbert Stuart, 1886-1959](#)]

Subjects: Embroidery; Arts; Prints; Textiles

Locations: N/A

People: N/A

General Condition: Good

Measurements: 3 ¼ x 4 ½ in.; 4 ¾ x 6 ¾ in.

Transcript Attempt:

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3.28 Item 28: A Photograph, by [Pos. Gilbert Stuart McClintock, [ca. mid-late nineteenth-early twentieth century], of an Embroidered Chasuble, Cross, [Pos. ca. 12th-15th century]

Type of Material: Photograph

Title:

Description: The following is a photograph, likely by Gilbert Stuart McClintock, from the mid-late nineteenth to early twentieth century. The image depicts an ornately [embroidered chasuble](#), a liturgical garment worn largely during the Middle Ages, during the 12th to the 15th centuries. The design contains a number of saints and heraldic shields. There is a depiction of a cross across the body of the piece.

Dates: [ca. mid-late nineteenth-early twentieth century]

Creator: [[McClintock, Gilbert Stuart, 1886-1959](#)]

Subjects: Embroidery; Arts; Prints; Textiles

Locations: N/A

People: N/A

General Condition: Good

Measurements: 3 ¼ x 4 ½ in.;

Transcript Attempt:

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3.29 Item 29: A Photograph, by [Pos. Gilbert Stuart McClintock, [ca. mid-late nineteenth-early twentieth century], of an Embroidered Chasuble, Front, [Pos. ca. 12th-15th century]

Type of Material: Photograph

Title: N/A

Description: The following is a photograph, likely by Gilbert Stuart McClintock, from the mid-late nineteenth to early twentieth century. The image depicts an ornately [embroidered chasuble](#), a liturgical garment worn largely during the Middle Ages, during the 12th to the 15th centuries. The design contains a number of saints and heraldic shields.

Dates: [ca. mid-late nineteenth-early twentieth century]

Creator: [[McClintock, Gilbert Stuart, 1886-1959](#)]

Subjects: Embroidery; Arts; Prints; Textiles

Locations: N/A

People: N/A

General Condition: Good

Measurements: 3 ¼ x 4 ½ in.;

Transcript Attempt:

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3.30a-c Item 30a-c: Three Photographs, by [Pos. Gilbert Stuart McClintock, [ca. mid-late nineteenth-early twentieth century], of an Embroidered Chasuble, Back, [Pos. ca. 12th-15th century]

Type of Material: Photograph

Title:

Description: The following is a photograph, likely by Gilbert Stuart McClintock, from the mid-late nineteenth to early twentieth century. The image depicts an ornately [embroidered chasuble](#), a liturgical garment worn largely during the Middle Ages, during the 12th to the 15th centuries. The design contains a number of saints and heraldic shields, situated in a thick bar down the center of the garment.

Dates: [ca. mid-late nineteenth-early twentieth century]

Creator: [[McClintock, Gilbert Stuart, 1886-1959](#)]

Subjects: Embroidery; Arts; Prints; Textiles

Locations: N/A

People: N/A

General Condition: Good

Measurements: 3 ¼ x 4 ½ in.; 3 ¼ x 5 in.; 4 ¾ x 6 ¾ in.

Transcript Attempt:

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Subseries II: Lists, Typescripts, and Photocopies, 1947-1973

Subseries II: Lists, Typescripts, and Photocopies, 1947-1973, is arranged chronologically and contains a number of typed inventories taken of items seen in the various series and subseries of the GSM collection.

3.31 Item 31: Photocopies of Letters and Correspondence Occuring in the Gilbert Stuart McClintock Special Collections, [ca. mid-late twentieth century]

Type of Material: Typescript

Title: N/A

Description: The following folder contains various photocopies and typescript copies of correspondence or items found in the Gilbert Stuart McClintock Special Collections. These items contain personal and professional business, political ideas, budgets and financial interests, and other themes noted in the various series' of the special collections.

Dates: [ca. mid-late twentieth century]

Creator: [[McClintock, Gilbert Stuart, 1886-1959](#)]

Subjects: typescript; inventory; index

Locations: [Wilkes Barre, PA]

People: et. al.

General Condition: Good.

Measurements: 8 ½ x 14; 8 x 11

Transcript Attempt:

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3.32 Item 32: Typescript Copies of an Inventory of the Gilbert Stuart McClintock Special Collections, [ca. mid-late twentieth century]

Type of Material: Typescript

Title: N/A

Description: The following item created roughly during the mid-late twentieth century, depicts a typed index of the Gilbert Stuart McClintock estate and items that occur in the Special collections. The items

are denoted by format, such as prints, engravings, art and prints, and then further by location in the estate, such as bedroom or office. A title at the top of the first page mentions that it details the position of the paintings, prints, lithographs, etc., concerned with the area and adjacent localities, many of which are hung elsewhere in Wilkes College.

Dates: [ca. mid-late twentieth century]

Creator: [[McClintock, Gilbert Stuart, 1886-1959](#)]

Subjects: Inventory; Index; Typescript

Locations: [Wilkes Barre, PA]

People: et. al.

General Condition: Good.

Measurements: 8 x 11

Transcript Attempt:

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3.33 Item 33: Typed Index of the Gilbert Stuart McClintock Estate, and Special Collections, [ca. mid-late twentieth century]

Type of Material: Typescript

Title: N/A

Description: The following item created roughly during the mid-late twentieth century, depicts a typed index of the Gilbert Stuart McClintock estate and items that occur in the Special collections. There are handwritten notes in the margins of the page, likely by an archivist or estate manager. The items are denoted by format, such as prints, engravings, art and prints, and then further by location in the estate, such as bedroom or office.

Dates: [ca. mid-late twentieth century]

Creator: [[McClintock, Gilbert Stuart, 1886-1959](#)]

Subjects: Inventory; Index; Typescript

Locations: [Wilkes Barre, PA]

People: et. al.

General Condition: Good.

Measurements: 8 ½ x 14; 8 x 11

Transcript Attempt:

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3.34 Item 34: A Typescript of Petition for Charter for Wilkes College by McClintock, Harris, Darte, Miner, Pool, and Stern to the Court of Commons, 1947 July.

Type of Material: Typescript

Title: Petition for Charter

Description: The following typescript, dated during the July term, 1947, of the Luzerne County Court of Common Pleas, for a Petition for Charter. It is being proposed by Gilbert Stuart McClintock, James P.

Harri, Dorothy D. Dart, Charles H. Miner Jr., J. Henry Pool, and Julius Long Stern. The charter explains the proposal for a non-profit college to be named "Wilkes College," and contains various stages they have taken prior to making their petition, such as filing Articles of Incorporation and gaining approval by the State Council of Education for the Commonwealth.

Dates: 1947 July

Creator: [[McClintock, Gilbert Stuart, 1886-1959](#)]; Harris, James P.; Dart, Dorothy D.; Miner, Charles H.; Pool, J. Henry; Stern, Julius Long

Subjects: typescript; charters; business; education; Court of Common Pleas

Locations: Luzerne County, PA

People: et. al.

General Condition:

Measurements: 8 ½ x 13 in.

Transcript Attempt:

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3.35 Item 35: Typed Index of the Gilbert Stuart McClintock Special Collections, Compiled by Fred Walters, 1973 (Revised 1977)

Type of Material: Typescript

Title: N/A

Description: The following item depicts a typed index of the Gilbert Stuart McClintock Special Collections. The list was created in 1973, and revised in 1977. The list contains the names of each person contained within an item in the collection, as well as format of items, their titles or labels when first processed, and other archivist information.

There is an accompanying card for the treasurer room.

Dates: [ca. mid-late twentieth century]

Creator: [[McClintock, Gilbert Stuart, 1886-1959](#)]

Subjects: Inventory; Index; Typescript

Locations: [Wilkes Barre, PA]

People: et. al.

General Condition: Good.

Measurements: 8 x 11

Transcript Attempt:

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