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# **Selected Items From The Francis Lieber Collection**

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## Summary Information

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<b>Repository</b>	Manuscripts Division, South Caroliniana Library
<b>Creator</b>	Lieber family
<b>Creator</b>	Lieber, Francis, 1800-1872
<b>Creator</b>	Lieber, Guido Norman, 1837-1923
<b>Creator</b>	Lieber, Matilda Oppenheimer
<b>Creator</b>	Lieber, Oscar M. (Oscar Montgomery), 1830-1862
<b>Title</b>	Selected Items From The Francis Lieber Collection
<b>Date [inclusive]</b>	1820-1951
<b>Extent</b>	1242.0 items
<b>Language</b>	English

## Scope and Contents note

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This collection of 1,242 items, many written in German, gives a remarkable picture of Lieber as a family man, political scientist, and educator. Born in Germany, 18 Mar. 1800, Lieber grew up during the Napoleonic era, participated in the campaign of Waterloo, and was wounded at the Battle of Namur. Influenced by the political upheavals of the period, he was arrested in 1819 and after four months released, but was forbidden to study in any university except Jena, where he received the Ph.D. degree in 1820. Disillusioned in his efforts to aid in the war of liberation in Greece, 1822, Lieber went to Italy, where he was employed for a year as tutor by the German Ambassador and historian, Niebuhr. Returning to Germany in 1823, Lieber was given permission to study in Berlin but was arrested with a group of young liberals in 1824 and released after six months. Even with Niebuhr's assistance, Lieber could not obtain a government position and in 1826 went to England, where he taught languages and wrote for German periodicals until June 1827, when he landed in Boston to take charge of a gymnasium and swimming school. Here he acquired influential friends, continued his literary work, and began the publication of the *Encyclopaedia Americana*, which proved successful and in Sept. 1829 he married in N. Y. Matilda Oppenheimer, a former pupil in England.

The papers, 1820-35, contain chiefly family letters and correspondence connected with publication of the *Americana*, including letters of Edward Everett, John Pickering, Joseph E. Worcester, Charles U. Shepard, Peter S. DuPonceau, John D. Godman, Washington Irving, and Caleb Cushing.

A reorganization of the S. C. College in 1835 brought about Lieber's unanimous election on 5 June to the chair of history and political economy — a position he held until his resignation 5 Dec. 1855, "to take place a year from this time according to the College law." Even before Lieber reached Columbia, he was warned in a letter of James Hamilton, Charleston, 6 July 1835, "that some persons have been hunting your *Americana* for the purpose of showing that you are an Abolitionist, Tariffite & deny the Sovereignty of the States." Although Lieber successfully defended his position, this attack may have influenced his opinion of the South which was expressed forcefully in his private correspondence throughout his twenty-one years at the S. C. College. Such remarks as "I care not what any one may imagine of me. . . . I pursue my path, which duty calls"; "that . . . mentally cadaverous place"; "I take so little interest. . . . bigotry envelops everything, and my situation becomes worse . . . at least duller and duller"; "we live here in ignoran[ce]. . . . my mind will be ruined . . . dry up, lose its vitality" indicate that Lieber considered his talents wasted.

In July 1839 Matilda and the three boys, Oscar, Hamilton, and Norman sailed for Germany to visit the Oppenheims and get Oscar settled in school. Lieber's letters during this year are significant in that they portray him as a devoted family man, a deeply religious individual, and a parent extremely anxious that Oscar should excel in German schools. Explaining the rule of God over the universe; interpreting the Lord's prayer; and after a demonstration of the photographic process ex-claiming "Perhaps man will discover yet the truth . . . when God . . . will reveal the principles and last laws of his creation . . . then . . . he . . . shall himself be the teacher"; commenting that independence "is indeed one of the most essential attributes of man.... But Devotion, or Humility or Reverence . . . before God and where he reveals himself, in the Good, the Great, the True, the Noble . . . is equally important"; and expressing his

ideas of the world in the firmament — "he who has implanted it [love] in our souls and given to us as our own those whom we dearly, deeply and ardently love, will not separate us in a future life. . . . Mine in this world and in the world to come" indicate the depth of Lieber's religious thinking.

Although Lieber could remark in a letter, 25 May 1840, to Matilda, "The South has parched my brains and dried my tongue," the works which established his reputation as a political scientist were produced at the S. C. College in his study on the campus which he described as "a spot . . . somewhat sacred to me." In a letter, 16 July 1854, to a niece, Lieber requests her to procure a bust of Luther for his lecture room, explains the use of maps and blackboards in the teaching of history, and elaborates on his method of teaching. Slavery was an ever-present problem for Lieber — one on which he dared not express his views publicly. Owning slaves solved the problem for the community, but Lieber in a letter, 14 Apr. 1840, to Matilda, Hamburg, relates his real thoughts in comments on his slave boy, Henry, "a very fine looking . . . boy. It is disgusting . . . to see how that boy grows up, without instruction . . . yet I cannot do anything. . . . it increases my disgust at slavery. I am not made for it, oh God! Thou knowest it.... stretch out thine hand and lead me out of the land of my bondage and the servitude of my soul." Letters in the collection indicate that Lieber in the spring of 1844 while in Germany conferred with the King of Prussia on penal reforms with the idea that he might be offered a position. However diligently Lieber pursued every possibility of securing a position elsewhere, he was destined to remain in this "land of bondage."

A letter of Lieber, Boston, 18 Apr. 1832, to "Messieurs de Tocqueville and de Beaumont . . . Paris," chides them for not writing since their return to France and looks forward to their report [On the Penitentiary System in the United States], which Lieber translated and published with notes. Correspondence with the de Tocquevilles is represented by nine letters, 1832-48, which reveal Lieber's interest in reception of his works abroad and election to the French Institute, request material published in France on slavery and abolition and selection of a French newspaper for the S. C. College Library, discuss the possibility of contributing to a French publication — "If I lived at the North of the U. S.... I could easily accept your offer."

When Matilda with Hamilton and Norman returned to S. C. in the summer of 1840, Oscar was left in Germany to continue his education. Here he remained until the summer of 1845 when the Liebers again visited Germany and brought Oscar home. In 1847 he was back in Germany to study geology and mining for the next three years. Political unrest in Europe must have affected Oscar's ideas of liberty and independence for the individual and state and perhaps influenced the break with his father over the Civil War. Oscar actively participated in the revolutions in Berlin, 1848, and Dresden, July 1849. Correspondence with his parents provide information on German schools and education, life of American students, and reveal his intense interest in European and American political events. In a letter from Berlin, 25 Feb. 1848, Oscar comments on France becoming a republic; England, Prussia and Russia "have formed a protecting union," "Do you think a war with the U. S. may arise from this in any way?" and states he would join the U. S. forces and not be denied as in the Mexican affair. His comments indicate he was sympathetic with the rebelling groups — on 24 Mar. 1848 he writes his father — "Your birthday (March 18) [was] celebrated by your country gaining her freedom. And most nobly did the Prussians fight!" Lieber visited Germany during this summer but apparently did not interrupt to any extent Oscar's schedule of study. Letters in the collection re-veal Lieber's interest in securing a position in Germany to which Oscar refers in Aug. 1848 as "a situation, which ... [you] would most like to possess . . . [and] allow you more immediately to serve your country, while . . . you would still live in America." "California fever" and Fremont's expedition were discussed with the possibility of Oscar's obtaining a position.

Apparently he made friends with fellow students — "all very fine and liberal fellows. One of the Russians and particularly one of the Hungarians is as complete, and good a republican as myself, with out being red at all." How-ever, 18 June 1849, Oscar did not advocate educating his brothers in Germany for "German pedagogy tends to keep the boy . . . dependent. . . . An American should never go to . . . Europe be-fore he has formed his own opinion.... Otherwise he will be spoilt for the Republic." In a letter, 28 Dec. 1849 — 8 Jan. 1850, Oscar assures his parents he will not allow his political principles to get him into difficulty and remarks "at the commencement of a new half-century . . . we must look for-ward to future deeds, to future wars, to future revolutions."

Returning to the U. S. in May 1850, Oscar writes from N. Y. of his delight to be back and his inability to go immediately to Carolina "for which state as you may naturally suppose I have the strongest . . . feelings." Letters reveal that Oscar was employed in the Columbia office of the rail-road until 1851 when he became professor of chemistry at the University of Miss. from which he resigned after seven months to accept an appointment, July 1851, as assistant geologist of the state. By November he was dissatisfied with this position and resigned in Jan. 1852. Apparently during the next months, Oscar was busy in Columbia completing for publication *The Analytical Chemist's Assistant* and *The Assayer's Guide*; and for a brief period in 1853 he was with a surveying group near Charleston, S. C. In 1854 Oscar became assistant geologist of Ala. to conduct a geological survey under Michael Tuomey but remained with this only a year. Perhaps the key to dissatisfaction in Oscar and his father may be found in a letter from Ala., 31 May 1855, in which Oscar states "I believe all mankind . . . has some end in life . . . and that if they fail in discovering that object . . . they can not be truly happy. . . . I do not know what I was intended for. . . Politics interest me more than anything," and asks of his father "Have you any desire to become famed as a good pedagogue? No! You wish to found your reputation in . . . theoretical statesmanship, since its practical application is denied you." On 22 Dec. 1855, Oscar was appointed state geologist of S. C. serving until 2 Apr. 1860 when he resigned to accompany an expedition to Labrador. Oscar's ability as a geologist is related in a letter of John S. Preston, Naples, 18 Feb. 1859, to Lieber, in which Preston report remarks made by the German naturalist and statesman, Baron Humboldt, complimenting Oscar's "Report . . . [as] the most satisfactory work . . . met with on American Geology."

The decade, 1850-60, was one of political upheaval in the nation with corresponding changes in the Lieber family. Hamilton withdrew from the U. S. Naval Academy because of academic difficulties and went to work in various places — eventually on a farm in order to learn this occupation. Comments in letters indicate that Norman earned a degree in law from Harvard and began to practice in N. Y. City in 1860. Original letters or copies from Henry Longfellow, B. A. Gould, Hamilton Fish, Lewis Cass, S. B. Ruggles, Samuel Tyler, Theodore W. Dwight, William C. Preston, the German jurist Karl Joseph Mittermaier, and the French publicist Gustave A. Beaumont illustrate Lieber's wide circle of correspondents. When Lieber's resignation from the S. C. College became effective in Dec. 1856, he moved to N. Y. the following January and was unemployed until late in the spring when Hamilton Fish notified him of his election as professor of history and political economy at Columbia College, N. Y. Oscar's letters for this decade form the most significant unit in the collection. Comments on local and national politics; news of the College and friends — especially the Prestons, Hamptons, LaBordes, Singletons, McCords, and Izards informed his parents of political, economic and social life of the State. Differences with his father are evident in remarks as to "sectional feeling — you often exhibit the same in an opposite direction. You . . . look upon everything southern as evil because of the south"; relating the purchase of "a girl . . . a mantua-maker"; and "Henry has added to . . . his accomplishments since you sold him, I am told he would now fetch \$1700." As S. C. approached secession, the rift became

wider. When news of Lieber's presiding over a Lincoln rally in N. Y. and action taken by the Euphradian Society in removing his name from their rolls and his portrait and bust from the hall were reported in the Columbia newspapers, Oscar's reaction as a "son . . . prevented from claiming a son's natural right of vindication. . . . where I myself must so bitterly lament . . . [my father's] course" is recorded in a letter, Oct. 1860, to his mother.

Oscar joined the Confederate forces and kept up a correspondence with his mother through the fall of 1861. Mortally wounded in the Battle of Williamsburg, he died about 1 July 1862 as reported in a letter of Emma Taylor, Georgetown, 1 Aug. 1862, to Lieber with the comment "Although differing in politics, we must all feel alike, and mourn the death of the young and brave." Lieber's opinions as to the course the U. S. should pursue remained unchanged as expressed in two letters, 25 Oct. and 14 Nov. 1862, to the Attorney General, Edward Bates, remarking that "if the country must split . . . our misery will begin . . . the end of which neither we nor our children will see"; and advocating "No armistice . . . no separation . . . no hesitation. . . . as soldier, as historian, as patriot, I think cowards . . . must be punished . . . and spies must be hanged." Hamilton and Norman served as officers in the Union forces. Letters relate Hamilton's loss of an arm and Lieber's frantic attempts to locate him. Norman, apparently suffered no ill effects of the war and perhaps found certain phases of it delightful, according to a letter of Matilda, 7 Mar. 1863, to her sister, in which she re-ports his position in New Orleans as "Judge Advocate . . . of the Gulf . . . very comfortably established . . . [in] a house. . . . the arrangements are quite magnificent... a superb . . . bed — nine by nine, with silk canopies and coverlids and every thing corresponding." Lieber spent the war years teaching at Columbia University, attending "all our Union meetings," preparing a "Code `for the Government of armies in the Field' which he . . . accomplished to the great satisfaction of all who understand it," and writing articles for various publications. Only one letter, War Dept., Archive Office, 23 June 1866, to Hamilton, indicates Lieber's service in organizing the papers of the Confederate States. In July 1866, Lieber predicted trouble in the South for "Johnson is building up again the South in its arrogance, treason and State rights. . . . We have not demolished the altars of the idol of Hate." The monetary system came under his attack in a letter, 8 Sept. 1867, to Samuel Hooper, Boston, in which Lieber discusses "the delegates sent to Paris . . . to adopt the French . . . system. ... when Johnson and the present dollar may be impeached at the same time. . . . I do not feel . . . grief at bidding adieu to the old full dollar ... I feel perhaps a little spite . . . that it is the vaunting, conceited would-be-leader of civilization." Attempts of friends to secure a diplomatic appointment for Lieber resulted in his being named umpire of the U. S. and Mexican Claims Commission, which he held until his death, 2 Oct. 1872. Perhaps the most apt appraisal of Lieber is found in a review, 18 Nov. 1882, of *Life and Letters of Dr. Lieber*: "Francis Lieber was an example of how fine j and serviceable an American can be made out of a German. . . . massive physically, mentally, morally. . . . His life is a picture of romance, industry, great versatility of production, wide and distinguished friendships, profoundly sympathetic relations with human progress, devoted service of the highest ideals."

Even with a physical handicap, Hamilton remained in the Army and 1 Dec. 1866 was appointed military storekeeper, serving at various posts in the West. Letters of Hamilton and his wife, "Hetty," from these posts provide information on frontier life and give a detailed description of removal of an Indian tribe to a new home. Hefty's journal, 3 June-10 July 1867, gives an account of their trip with a military expedition from Fort Riley to Fort Union, and reads as if it were written for a "Wagon Train" episode. Hamilton died in 1876 while in Germany where he had gone seeking medical aid.

Only seventeen manuscripts connected with Norman, chiefly letters to him from his parents and Oscar, remain in the collection. However, from a scrapbook kept by Miss Mary Lieber, daughter of Hamilton, newspaper accounts of his career relate his education at the S. C. College and Harvard Law School, military service, and his advancement to Judge Advocate General with the rank of Brigadier General until his retirement, 1901.

The collection, 1872-1955, is composed of Matilda's correspondence connected with her efforts to publish "a complete edition of . . . Lieber's works," Thomas Sergeant Perry's editing of the Life and Letters, material supporting Lieber's nomination to the Hall of Fame, and correspondence of his granddaughter, Mary Lieber, with University of S. C. officials concerning presentation of Lieber letters and items to the Library.

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## Abbreviations/Legend

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ADS = autographed document signed

ALS = autographed letter signed

ALS(T) = typed copy of autographed letter signed

DS = document signed

LS = letter signed

MP = printed manuscript

MS = manuscript

n.d. = undated

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## Administrative Information

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### Publication Information

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## Collection Inventory

### Lieber, Francis, 1800-1872 1820s

ALS, 19 Oct. 1820, to Matilde Oppenheimer.

8 MSS, 28 Mar. 1821, 1821, & 29 Jan 1822 - 12 July 1823 - chiefly letters to Matilde Oppenheimer, London.

ALS, 27 Apr. [1822], to Mathilda (friendly letter - part in German).

8 MSS, 28 Dec. 1823 - 20 Jan. 1827, chiefly letters to Matilda Oppenheimer, London - in German.

ALS, 20 Feb. 1827, Boston, Dr. John C. Warren, to Dr. Francis Lieber, "Professor - Doctor in Philosophy", [England] (inviting him to come to Boston to take "charge of our Gymnasium," and listing six points as conditions).

ALS, 21 Feb. 1827.

8 MSS, 16 Mar. 1827 - 20 Oct. 1827 (family letters to Lieber).

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ALS, 17 Nov. 1827, "Winter - hill, Charlestown," [Boston], E[dward] Everett, to John Pickering (joining him in his opinion that the "Conversations Lexicon" is "a fine literary project" and expressing a favorable opinion of Dr. Lieber's project).

MS, 1 Dec. 1827, Jo[h]n Pickering (expressing the opinion that "Dr. Francis Lieber['s]...editorial duty will be discharged with ability" in connection with the Conversation - Lexicon).

MS, 23 Dec. 1827.

MS, 1827, (apparently a poem addressed to Matilde).

7 MSS, 11 Mar. 1828 - 10 Dec. 1828 (letters & MSS).

ALS, 27 Dec. 1828, Andover, Moses Stuart, to [F. L.] (commenting on certain books as requested by F. L.).

ALS, 30 Dec. 1828, Camb[ridge], J[oseph] E[merson] Worchester, to [F. L.] (commenting on various places marked in "English Statute miles" and "geographical miles").

6 MSS, 1828 - 12 Jan. 1829 (poem and letters).

ALS, 12 Mar. 1829, Newburyport, C[aleb] Cushing, to Dr. L. (promising to prepare "such a list as you describe," expecting to deliver the list and receive explanations re the articles to be written in England, relating his plans while in Europe and requesting letters to any of his correspondents). [re the encyclopedia]

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7 MSS, Apr. - 1 Aug. 1829 (letters).

ALS, 2 Sept. 1829, Yale College, Charles U[pham] Shepard, to Edward [H]agglesworth, Boston (re sending articles on science in the letter "C", discussing compensation for his work, plans for writing articles under letter "D").

ALS, 20 Sept. 1829, New York.

ALS, 11 Oct. 1829, Philadelphia, Peter S[tephen] DuPonceau, to F. L. (sending the article on the Chinese language and suggesting it be edited as to style and "repetitions", comparing his article with the "German copy").

ALS, Oct. 1829, John D. Godman, to Henry C. Carey, Philadelphia (discussing compensation for his articles for the Encyclopaedia Americana).

ALS, 2 Nov. 1829, Philadelphia, Peter S. DuPonceau, to F. L. (commenting on acceptance of his article on Chinese language, discussing the article on "Language").

MS, 10 Dec. 1829.

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7 MSS, 21 Feb. - 26 Oct. 1830 (letters).

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5 MSS, 27 Oct. 1830 - Feb. 1832 (letters).

MS, 9 July 1831, Thomas Motley, Jr. (affidavit that certain plants presented to F.L. were taken from Napoleon's tomb).

ALS, 18 Apr. 1832, Boston, F. L., to "Messieurs de Tocqueville et de Reaumont...Paris" (chiding them for not writing since their return to France, sending a work by Justice Story on "Bailments," discussing expense of government, looking forward to their report).

MSS, 30 Aug. 1832 - 30 Dec. 1833.

ALS, 21 Feb. 1834, Leominster, "your 'girl cousin'" Augusta, to Oscar Lieber (family letter).

ALS, 17 Mar. 1834, "Baltimore," Gustavus and Theodore, to Frank and Matilda, Columbia (re Frank's proposed trip to Europe preceded by Matilda and family news).

3 MSS, 14 June 1834, 10 and 28 Oct. 1834 (certificate of F. L. at Niagara Falls and family letters).

ALS, 15 Nov. 1834, New York, Washington Irving, to F. L., Philadelphia (expressing gratification of the "honor you have done me in dedicating to me your new work....so ably executed, cannot fail to have a wide circulation on both sides sides of the Atlantic, and to do a vast deal of good").

MS, 1834, ("Extract of an Oration delivered by Edward Everett on the Life & Character of Gen. Lafayette in Boston 1834").

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ALS, 10 May 1834, Columbia, Geo. McDuffie, to F. L., Philadelphia (re his election as professor of history and political economy and explaining the Board's plan of deferring election of a president to "give us an opportunity of ascertaining the qualifications of the persons elected to the professorships...& enable us to choose a President upon satisfactory evidence of his fitness for the trust ....").

3 ALS, 5 June, 7 June, 6 July 1835, Columbia and Charleston, James Hamilton, to F. L., Philadelphia (informing F. L. of his unanimous election as professor of History & Political Economy at the S. C. College, and naming other professors elected to various depts.; again informing him of his election; informing him of plans to be in Philadelphia shortly, answering his inquiry to the type of lecture expected from each prof. in Dec. - it should be on his particular dept., pointing out that F. L. may be aware from the newspapers "that some persons - I suspect ill-judging friends of Professor Henry have been hunting your Americana for the purpose of showing that you are an Abolitionist Tariffite & deny the Sovereignty of the States," sending papers to illustrate this, leaving the matter of answering this to his judgment, expressing gratification that F. L. is to be a citizen of S. C.).

ALS, 1835 (letter).

3 ALS, 9 Feb., 8 Mar. and 16 May 1836 (family letters).

6 ALS, 2 Oct. 1836 - 28 July 1837 (family letters).

10 ALS, 28 July 1837 - 13 June 1838 (family letters).

MP, 20 Aug. 1838 (newspaper clipping re F. L.'s work on the penal code).

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10 ALS, 22 Aug. - 21 Dec. 1838 (family letters).

5 ALS, 29 Dec. 1838 - 3 Apr. 1839 (family letters).

ALS, 16 July 1839, Heckscher's Counting House, F. L., to Matilda, Hamburg (relating his emotions on watching them sail down the bay, "Ingersoll received me again very kindly....went to see Mr. Bache, President] of Gerard College....introd[uced] to Judge Dallas, his Uncle, from Pittsburgh" and his comment on receipt of his "Prison Letter," article in the Berlin Literary Gazette on his Ethics and a copy from England - "a beautiful book, quite as elegant as Prescott's Ferdinand] & Isabella," and English reviews in which "the writer had thoroughly understood and seized upon those points in which I am original and in which I have advanced the science beyond Burke & c," endearing remembrances to her and children).

ALS, 22 Aug. 1839, New York, F. L., to "Matilda" (suggesting she fold her letters in a certain way to enable him to put them in a book "and read them over and over in my long winter," relating his visit to Mr. Astor - "Found Washington Irving and Cogswell the editors of the N. Y. Review," commenting on Mrs. Astor's friendliness, mentioning a relative of Mrs. Trezevant's inquiring re the boys, expecting to sign a contract for publication of his German Grammar).

ALS, 22 Aug. 1839, "Heckscher's Counting House," F. L., to Matilda, Hamburg (giving her his itinery up the Hudson, into Canada and Niagara Falls and back to Philadelphia with "young Astor", looking to hear from her).

ALS, 24 Aug. 1839, N. Y., F. L., to Matilda (enclosing what he "thought...might be the last of the Appleton letters.... It does not touch me agreeably - spirit of Independence! It is indeed one of the most essential attributes of man. Have I not written my whole book upon that very principle? But Devotion, or Humility or Reverence, the bowing down before God and where he reveals himself, in the Good, the Great, the True, the Noble, and as it unfolds itself in the course of history and His Great one, is

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equally important. That soul, which never learned to bow, that soul has never learned to love, that soul has never yet unfolded its wings, has never soared yet on high, so the soul must bend, and revere, and adore, that it may rise and soar and feel its own emanation from God." and relating a personal story following his visit to [William Hickling] Prescott).

ALS, 19 Sept. 1839, N. Y., F. L., to Monsieur de Tocqueville, Paris (acknowledging receipt of his letter, discussing the Political Ethics and recommending portions of it to him, commenting on de Tocqueville's Democrat, listing his published works which he will send as "presentations[s] to the Institute," giving personal information, requesting any material published in France on slavery and abolition, giving specific directions as to his address in S. C. and expressing a keen interest in being elected to the "Institute").

ALS, 24 Nov. 1839, Columbia, F. L., to Monsieur Alexis de Toequeville, Paris (re books sent for the Institute and failure to receive from the printer his second part of the Ethics, remarking how much election to the Institute can mean in this country, emphasis in America at this time on "the material... over the intellectual," now occupied in writing "a Manual of History for our colleges," remarking on the honor of having his name presented for membership in the French Institute by two such prominent Frenchmen).

4 ALS, 31 Dec. 1839 - 2 May 1840 (family letters).

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ALS, 15 Nov. 1840, Boston, to Matilda (from a friend).

MS, 1840, ("From a letter of Papas written... from S. C." - expressing his ideas of the world in the firmament - "he who has implanted it [love] in our souls and given to us as our own those whom we

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dearly deeply and ardently love, will not separate us in a future life. My Matilda my boys - My Oscar - My Hamilton - My Norman, are words of real import. Mine in this world and in the world to come.").

ALS, 28 Sept. 1841, N. Y., F. L., to Matilda, Columbia (longing for home, expecting to sail today, recounting his shopping efforts for her, commenting on the "fearful English" picked up from the Negroes by our boys, seeing Sumner and his comments on her).

ALS, 11 Oct. 1841, from Oscar.

ALS, 10 Jan. 1842, Columbia, "Father," [F. L.], to Oscar (suggesting he send "one single truly good and joyful testimonial and it will be better than a thousand promises," relating family news).

ALS, 7 Feb. 1842, Columbia, F. and Matilda, to Oscar, c/o James Oppenheimer, Hamburg (admonishing him re his work and need to excel, commenting on his journal, directions to send letters to Charleston to William Blanding).

2 MSS, 9 Apr. 1842, F. L., to "Hillard" (commenting on discovering a story of the pigeons used in siege of 1574 at Leiden and wrote a poem in German).

ALS, 17 May 1842, Hamburg, Oscar, to Parents (relating a fire in the town and school events).

ALS, 25 May 1842, Columbia, F. L., to Oscar (commenting on his journal, necessity of changing his teacher, admonishing him to accomplish something and use his abilities, relating family activities).

ALS, 30 June 1842, Columbia, F. L., to de Tocqueville, Paris (asking him to select a French newspaper for the Library of S. C. College "which contains the most important news, political, social, &c, reports of interest, debates similar to the London Spectator," with directions re payment for the subscription,

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inquiring if he has received F.L.'s essays on Property and Labor, commenting on prison re-form in Prussia, expressing a desire to hear from him, remembrances to de Beaumont).

ALS, 30 Sept. 1842, N. Y., F. L., to Oscar, Hamburg (family letter).

ALS, 21 Nov. 1842, Columbia, F. L., to Oscar, Hamburg (family letter calling to his attention certain mistakes in writing).

ALS, 20 June 1843, Columbia, F. L., to Oscar (answering his questions re his military service in Germany and Greece, explaining the origin of "quarantine," and certain corrections).

ALS, 13 July 1843, N. Y., F. L., to Fanny (sending her a ring from Matilda with a tribute of love and respect to Matilda, recounting his passage from Charleston with two mocking birds on board and their singing).

ALS, 14 July 1843, N. Y., F. L., to Oscar, Hamburg (inquiring re the work of a map of Africa, and relating his trip from Charleston).

ALS, 9 Apr. 1844, Hamburg, Oscar, to F. L., London, England (relating arrival of Matilda, Hamilton and Norman, commenting on his stone collection - a note from Hamilton - a part from Matilda expressing anxiety for his safe arrival in England, receipt of his letter from England, letters from her brothers in the West Indies commenting "that you received the permission from the trustees under such favorable circumstances," including copy of letter from a friend - relating her wonderful reception by the family and news of family).

ALS, 11 Apr. 1844, F. L., to Oscar (relating his visit to a machine shop in Manchester).

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ALS, 13 July 1844, Hamburg, Oscar, to Uncle Gustavus, Berlin (illustrated with original drawings, relating his trip to Luneburgh).

ALS, 7 Nov. 1844, Hamburg, F. L., to de Tocqueville, Paris (acknowledging his letter received in Berlin and stating "If I lived at the North of the U. S.... I could easily accept your offer, but... in the South, the matter becomes more difficult for me and less acceptable for you," but offering to make "the trial" on certain conditions: make communications in English, consider that communications may not touch upon something "which has just transpired at the North," all communications "must be kept strictly and absolutely secret... [for a man cannot afford to fight battles in all directions," failure of communications to reach you on the precise day expected, consider these difficulties and state a price the paper will pay, hoping to see him to confide many interesting things - "I have been several times with the King of Prussia," expressing his view "that the highest interests of the cause of civilisation require France and England to be united," except for these two "All the governments... are at heart for absolutism," the older I grow the more fervent I love liberty, true and substantial freedom, and the more I hate absolutism, be it monarchial or democratic," promising to secure a German correspondent, requesting letters from him regardless of whether F. L. writes for his paper or not and inform him of "the most prominent works which interest me.").

ALS, 26 Nov. 1844, Hamburg, F. L., to de Tocqueville, Paris (discussing the rate of pay and difficulties involved in writing for his paper, if his terms not accepted promising to secure a correspondent at the North, stressing the importance of not divulging his name, relating the King of Prussia's interest in the Pa. prison system and opposed by his ministers, commenting on "Dickens... story of the mulatto girl in Philadelphia, I sent de Beaumont my letter, containing my personal observation of the case... have you not Eugene Sue's opinion? One novel writer against another. And Sue's remarks in the mysteries de Paris are worth a hundred of Dickens' remarks in the Notes, at least," and relating recommendations on penology which F. L. made to the King of Prussia).

ALS, 20 Jan. 1845, London, F. L., to "Clara" [his niece' (written on paper with picture of Westminster Abbey - thanking her for her affection and devotion).

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MS, 30 May 1845 (perhaps a letter).

ALS, 27 July 1845, South Boston, F. L., to a niece (relating activities of the family, remarking on the wonders accomplished with the "deaf, dumb and blind" girl Laura Bridgman "whom Dr. Howe... succeeded in teaching to commune with," remembrances to the family).

ALS, 8 Aug. 1845, Samuel B[uckley] Ruggles, to F. L. (a witty, friendly letter, inviting him for an evening and suggesting they find a place for him at the North).

AL, 23 Oct. [18]45, [F. L.], to "Gentlemen" (draft of a letter - apparently to Carey - on the writing and publishing of an appendix to the Americana).

2 ALS, 23 Mar. and 1 June 1846, Hamburg (letters to Hamilton).

ALS, 8 Aug. 1846, Chapel Hill, Duponceau, to Hammy (friendly letter, expecting to go to Wake Forest to school).

ALS, 24 Oct. 1846, Columbia, F. L., to Clara (family letter).

2 ALS, 20 Dec. 1846, Columbia, F. L. (to nieces and nephews in Germany).

MS, 12 June 1847, F. L. (poem).

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ALS, 13 July 1847, Baltimore, Oscar, to Mother (lamenting the fact that he will be absent for three years - in school in Europe - describing his trip thus far).

ALS, 17 July 1847, ? , Oscar, to Mother (relating his visit to mines in the vicinity with a note of F. L., stating how fortunate they made the visit and benefits Oscar derived).

ALS, 20 July 1847, Philadelphia, Oscar, to Mother (relating their activities).

ALS(T), Nov. 1847, Joseph Henry, Sec. of the Smithsonian Institution (recommending Dr. Lieber).

ALS, 20 Dec. 1847, Hamburg, Oscar, to Hammy, Charleston (friendly letter mentioning two boys from Charleston there - Geddings and Colb).

ALS, 29 Apr. 1848, Mrs. de Tocqueville, to F. L. (explaining failure to get him elected in the Society, commenting on the current elections in France & her husband's election "in spite of the efforts of the administration to put him aside," inviting him to visit).

ALS, 27 May 1848, House of Rep., Washington, K[ingsley] Scott] Bingham, to F. L. (expecting to see F. L. on his way to Europe and promising to have some publications "worthy of being sent to Europe... This Government publishes but little except its laws... are sent now by a system of mutual exchanges," commenting "How admirably every thing has worked in France this far - "This is surely a great day of progress.", hoping to hear from him while abroad).

MS, 8 June 1848, Oscar M. Lieber (a colored picture with note on back "Self Portrait").

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ALS, 29 July 1848, Germany, O. M., to F. L., Brussels and Frankfurt (commenting on his departure and loneliness "but to drive it off went to the laboratory and worked hard," requesting an "impartial definition or comparison of the two parties Democrat and Whig" and giving his idea of the "main points of democratic party," giving information on the "wedding at my house.... a great ball... till three in the morning. Do you not think that balls here last much longer than with us.... hardly ever gets home till 4 or so in the evening. I do not think it agreeable and certainly not healthy.").

2 ALS, 3 and 9 Aug. 1848, Goettingen, [Germany], Oscar, to F.L., Frankfurt (relating a riot; hoping to see his father again before F. L. sails, thanking him for the definition of the two parties, commenting on changing his study since chemistry is the basis for his future work, asking his opinion on the work of the National Assembly).

ALS, 13 Aug. 1848, Goettingen, Oscar, to Father (re his plans for study and a box of minerals to send home).

ALS, 14 Aug. [18]48, Paris, Marie de Tocqueville, to F. L., Frankfurt (lamenting failure to see him in Paris, "My Husband desires me to tell you that the discussion on the Constitution being published in the ? will not be published a part" and he can send only the report, Beaumont is the French Plenipotentiary Minister in England, hoping he will render real service to his country "which never has more need of intelligent and loyal agents than at this Moment," inability to enter into politics because of the precarious position in Paris and discussing the difficulties).

ALS, 20 Aug. 1848, Sulphur Springs, N. C., Mathilda, to Hamilton L., "Newton Centre, Near Boston" (relating their disagreeable trip by stage, mentioning passengers, people at the Springs and their delightful situation, advising him re study and procuring clothes while in Boston for the holidays - suggesting he ask Dr. [Samuel Gridley Howe for aid).

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AL, Aug. 1848, [Germany], Oscar, to F. L. (re F. L.'s attempt "in acquiring a situation, which... would most like to possess... [and] allow you more immediately to serve your country, while... you would still live in America," thanking him for the pamphlet, discussing his study plans especially in chemistry).

ALS, 22 Oct. 1848, Hamilton, to "Parents," Columbia (relating his activities at school and inquiring re the family).

ALS, 17 Nov. 1848, Germany, Oscar, to Mother, Columbia (too difficult to read).

ALS, 20 Nov. 1848, to Mrs. Hassel, c/o Dr. Lieber, Columbia.

MS, 22 Nov. 1848 (copy of F. L.'s remarks to the Euphradian Society on the resolution to secure a portrait of L.).

ALS, 10 Dec. 1848, Berlin, [Oscar], to Mother (a sad relation of missing her).

AL, "Christmas 1848", [F. L.], Mrs. de Tocqueville, Paris (wishing for them and France a happy and blessed year, discussing his ideas re democracy in France and the constitution of 1848).

ALS, 14 Jan. 1849, Newton Center, Hamilton, to Parents (school letter).

ALS, 4 Feb. 1849, Newton Center, Hamilton Lieber, to Parents (school letter).

ALS, 4 and 24 Feb. 1849, Columbia, Mother, to Hamilton, Newton Center (relating her domestic activities, mentioning the pets, Norman's school activities, arrival of Mr. Bromby - "they seem to

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feast all their gains away.... They are a very improvident people... as they always know themselves under care and guardianship, and in this manner people do not learn to think and act for themselves rationally," "Papa... is temporarily the president of the college now which gives him a great deal to do and very much interrupts the studies he is so fond of. Mr. Preston continues very ill and is probably going to Havannah," admonishing him to enter into conversation with people - "People do not Only live for themselves, but to make themselves pleasant and useful in the world," family news and motherly advice).

ALS, 12 Mar. 1849, Goettingen, Oscar, to F. L., Columbia (terrible confusion in Europe - especially Germany - "Neither one war or the other," Danish war breaking out again, his activities and health, inquiring if Fremont is on his fourth expedition and the possibility of joining such an expedition in the future).

ALS, 20 Mar. 1849, Leominster, [Germany], to Mrs. Lieber, Columbia (family letter). as a professor at the College, commenting on the Negroes.

ALS, 1 Apr. 1849, Newton Center, Hamilton, to Parents, Columbia (school letter).

ALS, 13 Apr. 1849, Hamburg, Sister?, to Mrs. F. L., Columbia (family letter).

2 ALS, 24 June and 8 July 1849, Newton Center, Hamilton, to Parents (hoping Oscar will send him some memento of the war, and inquiring re home and family).

ALS, 11 Sept. 1849, Freiberg, Oscar, to Aunts (family letter and mentioning Cal.).

ALS, 24 Sept. 1849, Freiberg, Oscar, to Parents, Columbia (family letter re his activities and companions, inquiring re California and the possibility of going there on his return).

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ALS, 28 Oct. 1849, Hamilton, to Parents (relating his activities in school).

ALS, 2 Dec. 1849, Columbia, F. L., to his Niece Clara (discussing affection).

ALS, 30 Dec. 1849, Hamilton, to Parents (describing his Christmas).

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ALS, 26 Jan. 1850, Ponce, Gustavus, to Matilda Lieber, Columbia (family letter).

ALS, 27 Jan. 1850, Freiberg, Oscar, to his Aunts, Hamburg (relating a duel in which his friend was involved, and his activities).

ALS, 12 Feb. 1850, S. C. College, Mathew J. Williams (commenting on reading "a warm honest fearless advocacy of this great Union," predicting the end of our greatness should the Union dissolve, writing more on the subject than he speaks).

ALS, 3 Mar. 1850, Columbia, Mama, to Hamilton (instructing him in the purpose of letter-writing, mentioning a pack-age which contained something to be delivered to Mr. Long-fellow, commenting on Oscar's activities in Germany and his desire to visit the mines of Hungary but opposed by father for the Austrian Govt. may put him in an awkward position, wishes him to see England before he returns).

ALS, 11 Mar. 1850, Hamburg, Oscar, to Parents (relating his arrangements for returning home, reporting a letter from Humboldt inquiring re "the elastic sandstone in South Carolina" and the commotion it caused being published "in the annals of the royal natural historical society of Berlin").

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ALS, 17 Mar. 1850, Newton Centre, Hamilton (expressing a desire to see the circus which is coming to Columbia, mentioning Tom Thumb).

ALS, 9 May 1850, N. Y., Oscar, to Parents, Columbia (relating his happiness to be back in America, sorry not to go to Carolina immediately - "for which state as you may naturally suppose I have the strongest fellow feelings," relating a rough passage, and his plans).

MS, 18 May 1850 (school report of Norman).

LS, 30 May 1850, National Observatory, Washington, M. F. Maury, to Hamilton Lieber, U. S. N., Annapolis, Md. (advising him re his Naval career - his conduct, study habits, and relationship with others and rules of the Academy).

MS, 11 Aug. 1850, "To Mr. Hillard, Washington" (copy in F. L.'s hand - re the California admission bill, relating his thoughts on going home "to a loving wife and dear children, but also to a lot of fools who stop me at every street corner and bawl and pour patriotism of the sling and 'hail-stone' sort, down my revolting throat. I deeply regret that when my country is in danger L - live in South Carolina. I am a Pan American; I profess it, I teach it, I preach it and of course I isolate myself. The time may come when I shall be styled a traitor," collecting material on whether a state has a right to secede, question his statement of being too poor to go to Congress and asking an explanation - "an element of our politic[al] system which I had always thought did not exist,").

LS, 4 Oct. 1850, Harvard University, Jared Sparks, to F. L. (enclosing diploma for honorary degree).

ALS, 9 Oct. 1850, Columbia, Papa & Oscar, to Hamilton (describing their trip home inconvenienced by a "freshet" causing damage to the railroad, met by Oscar who is employed by the railroad in the office, advising him how to make the best use of his opportunities).

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ALS, 22 Nov. [1850?], Talladega, [Ala.], Oscar, to Parents (relating his situation, work, and making acquaintances with strange people).

ALS, 15 Jan. 1851, Annapolis, A. H[amilton], to Prof. Lieber, Columbia (deploring the low standing in his class and determination not to remain there but to get a clerkship in Baltimore and perhaps on to the West Indies).

MS, 5 Feb. 1851, Columbia, to George Hillard (copy of portion of a letter - stating he would accept the "chair" for \$1800 and "desiring to go back among you. I can do no-thing here for my boys.").

ALS, 12 Feb. 1851, Tuscaloosa, Oscar, to [F. L.] (re his resignation and disagreeing with F. L. on securing work in the South, and stating "Don't send any copy to that ungentlemanly raskal Col. Fremont.").

ALS, 26 Mar. [1851], Columbia, Mother, to [Hamilton] (re his work on the farm and advice as to how to prepare for operating his own farm, Norman to return to college, excellent reception by a Columbia audience of F. L.'s lecture given as a benefit "of an Atheneum to be erected", describing the church for Easter).

MS, May 1851 (excerpts from a letter of George Bunser to Mrs. Lieber, re Lieber in Germany and association with certain groups).

ALS, 16 July 1851, "A Camp in Lauderdale, Ala.," Oscar, to Mother, Columbia (insisting that she and Normy go to the mountains for the summer and offering to contribute \$100, relating dislike in Ala. for S. Carolinians, mentioning Michael Tuomey and possibility of a position in Miss. or Arkansas).

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ALS, 5 Sept. 1851, Oxford, [Miss.], to Father (re his position as Asst. Prof. of Geology known in other states as State Geologist, observations on the people and the area, defeat of the Secessionists and incidents of frontier life).

ALS, 18 Sept. 1851, Oxford, [Miss.], Oscar, to Parents (re his situation - not expecting to remain as professor of chemistry but a year - the people very ignorant - especially the trustees and their close supervision, family news).

ALS, 11 Nov. 1851, Oxford, [Miss.], to Hamilton (expressing dissatisfaction with his position and expecting to leave at end of the year).

ALS, 14 Dec. 1851, Yazoo City, [Miss.], Oscar, to Parents (relating his activities, suggesting his mother stop urging him to get married and reasons for not doing so now).

ALS, [c. 1851?], Wm. C. Preston, to F. L. (acknowledging "Mr. Hilliards letter.... He intended it for Diplomacy but it is mere heartlessness," re "a sketch of my life it is not worth while there is nothing in the past worthy of being noted and nothing in the present worthy [of] being kept," remarking on "President Fillmores ultra reactions" and thanking him for something sent in German - "that Polyglot... language").

MS, 8 Jan. 1852, F. L. (notes on Hamilton and Oscar).

ALS, 5 Feb. 1852, Columbia, G. N[orman] L., to Brother (re his chickens, illness, and desire to have snow, and a group skating on Fisher's Pond).

ALS, 18 Feb. 1852, Germantown, Hamilton, to Parents (re his situation and finances).

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MS, Mar. 1852, "Part of a letter to Mr. Hillard," (discussing their differences and how this makes for friendship).

ALS, 13 June 1852, Columbia, F. L., to "Clara" (family letter).

ALS, 23 Sept. - 15 Oct. 1852, Philadelphia and Columbia, Matilda, to Sister (relating their travels in the North and reasons for delaying so long to complete the letter).

ALS, 2 Nov. [18]52, to Mother, to Henrietta Wood (family letter).

ALS, 10 Nov. 1852, Columbia, M. & F., to Hamilton (family letter relating news of friends and quoting unusual sayings of the Negroes, commenting on Oscar's unemployment).

ALS, 29 Jan. 1853, camp [near Charleston], Oscar, to Parents (a trip into town, failure to see certain friends, drawing his quarterly pay and placing \$80 in savings, discussing payment of certain bills).

ALS, 15 Feb. 1853, Columbia, Matilda, to her sister Mrs. James Woodhouse, England (relating their rides into the country - scarcely seeing a human being and riding through the great pines with only sound of the wind, crossing an occasional plantation and a group of huts where the Negroes live, mentioning news of part of the family going to Australia, relating news of other parts of the family, discussing Oscar's position as asst. engineer of a new railroad from Chas. to N. C., publication of two successful books, Hamilton working with a farmer and going to school and Norman at his New England school preparing to enter the soph. class of "our college" next fall, suggesting how nice a visit from one of her girls would be).

MS, 22 Feb. 1853 (note of sending money "to my dear boy").

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ALS, 22 Feb. 1853, Columbia, Mathilda, to [Hamilton] (advising him re his clothes, requesting what large town he is near, remarking they would not be in Columbia many years longer, discussing money for him, advising him re spelling and use of a dictionary).

ALS, 12 Aug. 1853, Columbia, Matilda, to sister Clara (describing her domestic activities of the day, at home alone now - Frank in Philadelphia looking after publication of his work on "Political Freedom and Self-government," and Oscar visiting a friend in N. Y., remarking on her feeling of safety with her servants - "It might be supposed that we should fear our negroes. They have improved... and with every improvement... we must expect a growing dislike to their condition... there are many who read... and know all about the controversy in their behalf between the North and the South.... yet I have no fear of them... "I problem of settling a difficulty between the cook and her son, and family news).

ALS, 18 Aug. 1853, Columbia, Mother, to Hamilton (discussing his situation with suggestions for improving it and her idea of the family having a farm near a large city when "Papa" retires from this place).

ALS, 20 Dec. 1853, N. Y., "Fannie," to the Liebers (friendly letter with season's greetings).

ALS, 28 Jan. 1854, Columbia, F. L., to Miss Dix (a friendly letter re flowers left for them).

ALS, 8 Feb. [1854], Heidelberg, "Muttermain to Lieber, Translation" addressed to George S. Hillard, Boston, Mass. (thanking him for his "excellent Book," commenting "you have grasped, in a masterly manner, the essence of real civil liberty in all its details," a young friend at work on a translation, conditions in the German govt.).

MS, 16 May 1854, Oscar M. Lieber, receipt for a case of chemical apparatus.

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ALS(T), 1 June 1854, Cambridge, Henry Longfellow, to F. L. (commenting on F. L.'s book on "Civil Liberty", announcing he resigns this coming summer - "Having served twenty-five years here and elsewhere, my heart is no longer in this labor," hoping he reads certain northern papers - "If you do not... you are ignorant of what a fiery leven is at work in the hearts of men here.").

MS, 25 June 1854 - notes.

ALS, 16 July [18]54, "Oats," F.L., to Clara (family news, requesting a bust of Luther be sent for his lecture room, giving a list of busts and each position in his lecture room, maps, fire-places, etc., explaining the use of maps and blackboards in the teaching of history - "I have very much developed the element of the Blackboard in teaching. I have 7 or 8 large Blackboards... and would no more be without them than the astronomer or machinist with diagrams." and relates his method of teaching.).

ALS, Aug. 1854, N. Y., F. L., to Clara (written as a postscript - thanking her for a handsome bag and relating how he se-cured a portion of Plymouth Rock - had it set in silver costing \$15 and sent the bill to Thayer worth about \$2 million with the note "Please pay the enclosed bill, charge yourself with it, and consider it an honor that L give you an opportunity of attaching your own memory to a memento of so a meaning." and remarking on his success in securing payment because of Mr. Thayer's being "tight in money matters.").

MS, 10 Nov. 1854, F. L. (poem).

ALS, 3,4,5 Jan. 1855, Auburn, Linn, to "Dear Sister" (child's letter).

ALS, 14 Jan. 1855, Columbia, "Uncle," to Clara (inquiring "Why can not that girl pay us a visit?" and discussing how simple the trip would be, quoting an editor as publishing in his paper that F. L. should be president of the S. C. College).

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ALS, 15 Feb. 1855, Tuscaloosa, Oscar, to "dear ones" [Parents] (chiefly discussing his poor health).

ALS, 8 Mar. 1855, N. Y., Matilda & F. L., to Norman, Student at Law, Cambridge, Mass. (expressing their pleasure in his manner of studying, relating a dinner party at the [James S.] Wadsworths including Mr. & Mrs. [John] Bigelow and Mr. (St Mrs. [John Charles] Fremont, enclosing an article from "the Mountaineer" "which read and burn. Papa a candidate when you know he never would be. How one can depend upon the truth in newspapers.", relating offers of positions to F. L., family news, mentioning various friends, "Charles Sumner is gone to Europe," - note by F. L., suggesting he go to see Charles Adams, explaining the derivation and meaning of certain words, commenting "Louisiana debt was contracted to pay France for Louisiana... acknowledged to be unconstitutional by Jefferson, but thought necessary," "If the decision of the Supreme Court in the Dread Scott case is correctly stated in the synopsis I consider it magical, illegal and most calamitous.").

ALS, 13 Mar. 1855, "Col. Garret's Lands?," Coosa Co., Ala.", Oscar, to Parents (commenting on enjoying the hospitality of "an ex U. S. senator['s]" house and having a white table cloth and knife for the butter, the "Know Nothings" and Col. G.'s opposition "to them as to... [all] the modern mushroom parties," discussing Ala. and national politics, family news).

ALS, 22 May 1855, "Lovina Camp," Oscar, to Parents (family affairs, commenting on his present situation and future prospects, listing reasons for the appeal of the Know-Nothings to the country people, discussing sympathy of Americans for Russia and feelings toward England and France because of their interference in American politics, and suggesting a correction in a letter that could be published in a newspaper).

ALS, 31 May 1855, Lafayette, Oscar, to Parents (discussing the family of D. J. McCord and. lamenting his death, commenting on Mrs. Lieber's and Mrs. Preston's friendship, mentioning the Miss Hamptons and Tuomey).

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ALS(T), 30 Apr. 1856, Frederick, Md., Sam'l Tyler, to F. L. (favorable comments on L.'s lecture, delighted that Yale has adopted L.'s "Civil Liberty," hoping he will remain at S. C. College "where you can do so much good").

ALS, 12 May 1856, Columbia, Oscar L., to ?.

ALS, 18 July 1856, N. Y., F. L., to Clara (explaining he is writing on Japanese paper brought by Cam. Perry from Japan).

ALS, 21 July 1856, N. York, F. L., to Hamilton (expressing concern for his hard-working son, promising to see him in Aug.).

ALS, 29 July 1856, N. Y., F. L., to Hamilton (urging him to write and expressing his concern for his welfare in the extreme heat).

ALS, 2 Aug. 1856, Boston, F. L., to Matilda, [Germany] (relating his recent activities and visits with Thayer, relating his desire to hear from her and how much a letter will mean to him, discussing his affairs in "Thayer's hands" and mentions "Thayer has about 2 millions and a half. He regularly educates L. students at Cambridge." recounting comforts of the Thayer home "But Hillard is my Boston point. He truly loves me, and all my communion with him is genial and informing. What a pity that he is not of wider influence'." mentioning H.'s work on a biography of [James] Brown - "died possessed of about \$250,000 and an exquisite library.... it shall be the finest book ever published in America," cautioning her not to mention Thayer's wealth for it was told him in confidence, and expressing delight in receiving her letters).

ALS, 29 Aug. 1856, "U. S. Coast Survey Camp on the Summit of Rugged Mt. near Camden, Me" [Benjamin Apthorp] Gould, to F. L. (relating a trip to Newport in hopes of seeing him and

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mentioning various friends - "The lordly senatorial Charles ornamented the town, and decorated the hotels & festive assemblages." informing L. of a decision not to go to Columbia this winter unless he delivers his lectures in N. Orleans).

ALS, 31 Aug. 1856, "Avon," Hamilton, and "Same Date," F. L., to Mother and Norman (family letter, commenting on the "negroe fiddlers which play in this hotel"; relating his visiting with "Hammy" and his excellent German, planning to visit Mr. Wadsworth tomorrow, surprised Normy does not gain weight, commenting on his time in Albany "Able men, laughing late dinners, choice wines, people who sought my acquaintance because they had read my Liberty and Ethics," invitation from Agassiz that "you and I shall stay some time with them when we come from the South," taking wine with "bishop Potter [Horatio?] - the N. Yorker and who is one of the trustees of Columbia College, N. Y.," meeting Gladstone - the nephew of "the Gladstone," invitation of [John Van Schaick Lansing Pruyn to' spend my time at Albany with him, spending last night with Mr. Wadsworth and expecting to relate his conversation in the next letter).

ALS, 9 Oct. 1856, Columbia, Oscar, to Mother (looking forward to her return, relating an amusing incident with a new neighbor, remarking on her pleasure to find Mrs. Hampton and Miss Baxter in N. Y., trusting Miss B. will again visit Columbia and that he will be free to entertain her "for when she was here last, I was so much occupied with getting that bill through the legislature," stating he does not expect to get married as long as he is in his present work,").

ALS, 10 Oct. 1856, Columbia, F. L., to Clara (thanking her for her affectionate attention to the family, and concluding she is not going to visit the Lieber family).

ALS, 19 Oct. 1856, Everett House, N. Y., Norman, to Hamilton (relating their safe arrival in spite of a leak in the boat - his mother's anxiety, remarking on the good people his relatives - in Hamburg, expecting to resume his studies, a trip to the theater in N. Y., a visit from Mrs. Hampton).

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ALS, 4 Dec. 1856, Executive Chamber, [Columbia], L.L. Fraser (tendering resolutions adopted by the Board of Trustees of the S. C. College appreciation of his reputation and eminent learning, and tendering "hearty and sincere good wishes for his future welfare and prosperity").

ALS, 16 Dec. 1856, N. Y., S[amuel] B[ulkley] Ruggles, to F. L. (discussing plans for Columbia College and a position for Lieber).

ALS, 7 Jan. 1857, Columbia, Oscar, to Parents (commenting on their recent departure, calling on the new LeConte couple).

ALS, 15 Jan. [18]57, Charleston, Patrick N[ieson] Lynch, to [Oscar] L. (commenting on his recent report and suggestion a correction in the spelling of certain names, mentioning "a long conversation... with your esteemed Father. Had it been longer I would have... [learned]... something of that to me most inscrutable of all subjects Political Economy").

ALS, 14 Feb. 1857, [Columbia], Oscar, to Parents, [N. Y.?] (commenting on their leaving Columbia - "...for many reasons you may prefer New York, [but] it would have been far better if you could have remained. You will never any where else, I fear, feel as much at home, as you did here," commenting on a controversy in the press involving "The Asylum," and "The college is going on quietly Barnwell has reintroduced your Labor and Property," no news of servants).

ALS, 24 Feb. 1857, Philadelphia, F[rederick] A[ugustus] Genth, to Oscar M. Lieber, Columbia (reporting on the analysis of a mineral which "is altogether too little to come to a definite conclusion as to what it is,").

MS, 25 Feb. 1857, H. S. Wood ("feelings on being asked to join a Secret Society").

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ALS, 13 Mar. 1857, Union C. H., Oscar [L.], to Parents (bad weather, his present work, inquiring when they will go to Europe, and relating his "plans for the ensuing geognostic year").

MS, 18 Apr. 1857 ("Extract from letter of Mr. Allibone" - commenting on his desire to write "the life of great William" but Motley "has done it so well").

ALS, 7 May 1857, Columbia, Oscar, to Parents (social activities, calling on John LeConte and a big ball at the Singleton house).

ALS, 11 May 1857, Cherokee Wood, Oscar, to Parents (surprised at their enjoyment of Boston, chiding his mother for failing to call on Mrs. Izard "knowing how much I need the friendly feelings of Columbia people to render my visits there less intolerable," requesting a list of people to whom F. L. sent Oscar's report so as not to duplicate his list, mentioning his "interesting and important discoveries here regarding the elastic sandstone," and his idea "that there should be apparently a parallelism in the natural developments of a country and the intellectual development of the inhabiting races,").

LS, 6 June 1857, Smithsonian Institution, Joseph Henry, to O. M. Lieber, Cola. (thanking him for his report on the geological survey of S. C., requesting copies to distribute to their correspondents and abroad).

ALS, 30 June 1857, "Camp at Glenn Springs," Oscar, to Parents (family letter, commenting on their house-hunting, mentioning "poor LaBords.'.... unfortunate failure," and Hamilton's matrimonial affairs).

ALS, 20 July 1857, Camp at Glenn Springs, Oscar, to Parents (remarking on Hamilton's change of occupation, lamenting he hardly knows Norman, inquiring facetiously why F. L. failed to tell Preston

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Oscar would like to spend the time during the session of the Legislature with him, giving cost of staying at a hotel, his health).

MS, 12 Aug. 1857, O. L., to F. L. (poem - with note chiefly on the merits of his horse).

MS, 29 Aug. 1857, N. Y., F. L. (extract of a letter to Mr. Allibone - remarking on people he knew in England, and receipt of his daughter's drawings).

ALS, 8 Sept. 1857, "Mary Mine," Oscar, to Parents (recalling his time spent in Europe and return in connection with passing of time, "getting out fine ores and the quality improves daily.... vein is four feet wide and growing," relating his plans for being in Columbia to correct proofs, discussing possible employment for Hamilton, inquiring if "you [are] the author of 'Nothing to wear'," and personal affairs).

ALS, 12 Sept. 1857, "Mary Mine," [Oscar,] to Father (discussing John Preston's "letter from Germany concerning laborers", expressing his ideas of the morality of laborers in this country and various religious influences on laborers).

ALS, 5 Dec. [1857?], N. Y., Mother, to Oscar, [Columbia] (re-ported a visit of "Miss [Dorothea] Dix and expressing admiration for her work with the insane, her plans to visit Columbia on the invitation of Dr. Parker, suggesting Oscar must see her while in Columbia, inquiring re friends in Columbia, discussing his accepting a professorship).

ALS, [1857], N. Y., Hamilton Fish, to F. L. (announcing his election as "Prof. of History - Pol. Econ Salary \$3000 - & \$1000 for House rent" at Columbia College [University]).

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ALS, 14 Jan. 1858, Boston, Mass. Historical Society, to F. L., N. Y. (informing him of his unanimous election to member-ship in the society).

ALS, 22 Jan. 1858, Auburn, [Ala.], J. M. Shulard?, to "My oldest Grand Child (discussing her education and personal matters).

2 MPs, 11 Feb. and 4 Mar. 1858 (Newspaper clippings).

ALS, 26 Feb. [1858?], Hillard House, [Boston], Norman, to Parents (re his trip and first impressions of law, hoping F. L. has secured the position at Columbia U.).

AL, 18 Mar. 1858, Beaufort, [Oscar], to Parents (personal, ex-pressing his disappointment in failing to get a MS published declaring "I... shall make no future endeavor to establish any reputation in my department," and his immediate activities).

MS, 1 Apr. 1858, N. Y., "Extract from a letter to G. S. Hillard" (re a Portuguese map).

ALS, 13 Apr. 1858, N. Y., F. L., to Clara (family letter, de-scribing certain portions of the house).

ALS, 21 Apr. 1856, Columbia, Oscar, to Father (commenting on LaBorde's book, impression of Longstreet - "not much calculated to impress students minds with the dignity of his position," the Paris School of Mines, commenting on "sectional feeling" - you often... exhibit the same in an opposite direction. You... look upon everything southern as evil because of the south," mentioning Everett's reception as a lecturer in the South, the possibility of "a Black Republican majority in both houses and a Black Republ[ican] President" enabling them to change the constitution, Gibbes' paper raising the question "Are they mad?", the Union Party - "our rights as freemen are more important even than that

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Union," F. L.'s apparent attempts to turn Oscar from the South which are "producing the very opposite effect").

ALS, 28 Apr. [1858], Columbia, Wm. C. Preston, to F. L., [N.Y.] (relating conversations with friends, re F. L.'s pleasant situation - "a good salary pleasant and appreciative society and a prospect of doing good to your country & to mankind," his recent publication, wishing Mrs. L. could be here to take care of her indisposition - "Columbia has put on its loveliest vesture," commenting on the death of Wade Hampton which brought a friendly exchange of greetings between "Gibbes and Treadwell (the Mayor) shook hands, Frank Hampton & Jas. H. Adams" & others, situation at the College, re his university system for N. Y. and his own idea of suggesting a similar one here but poor health prevented, [B. F.] Perry's want of popularity caused such a plan to fail in the legislature and the Board of Trustees "is incompetent, organically too numerous too exofficial and too ignorant," Joseph LeConte's ability, attack of "Gov. Adams and his crew" on "Everett" as an abolitionist and anti-Brooks man who was invited here by W. C. P. with "the signature of every respectable man to the invitation," his retirement from every public office - "not even a vestryman or a trustee... [still] President of the Athenaem").

ALS, [7] (postmarked 8) May 1858, Mary Mine, Oscar, to Parents, N. Y. (discussing the Roman Catholic Church, relating several German jokes - involving recent immigrants, an excellent sermon by Shand. Postmarked 8 May).

ALS, 27 June 1858, Camp, Oscar, to Mother (relating news of his recent visit to Columbia - various marriages, location of his camp between Caesar's Head and Table Rock).

ALS, 3 Aug. 1858, Fort Hill, Oscar, to Parents (discussing his lack of time to complete the work and keep up correspondence, his reading, reaction to Alston and his appointment of Hayne, Hammond losing ground re the U. S. Senate, Harry H. requesting O. L. to recommend him for a professor of geology at Athens, [Norman] getting a degree from Harvard Law School, commenting on Ham[ilton's] occupation, kindness received from Col. A. P. Calhoun).

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ALS(T), 3 Aug. 1858, N. Y., F. L., to "Dear Sir" (discussing "Co-Education of the Sexes" giving his reasons for opposing it).

ALS, 5 Oct. 1858, [Columbia], Oscar, to Parents (mentioning various friends, commenting on "how splendid the old house looks all beautifully papered.... Unfortunately all the ivy is dead. It... seems to have been associated with the fortunes of our house," mentioning the "caricature of Keitt Orr, Hammond an[d] Yeadon... by Arthur," inquiring re a copy of F. L.'s inaugural and a broker in N. Y. "with whom to confer about the sale of the Mary").

ALS, 29 Oct. 1858, [Germany] Blotta, to Oscar, Columbia.

ALS, 20 Nov. 1858, N. Y., Theo[dore] W. Dwight, to [F. L.] (expressing his opinion on L.'s "Legal and Political Hermeneutics" and suggesting a new edition).

ALS, 11 Dec. 1858, Columbia, Oscar, to Parents (stating his inclination to accept a professorship, decision not to marry, describing Mrs. LeConte's dress for the Commencement Ball, mentioning a number of friends on whom he calls, discussing the Democratic Party and the slave trade question, commenting on Carroll not wanting to be a chancellor for he does not wish to give up \$10,000 a year and prophesying Norman will be making that in 1870).

ALS, "Easter Sunday," 1858, Savannah River, Oscar, to Parents (commenting on his mother's illness and "At home at least some friend would be able to while away her time and help nursing her.... It would be a pleasure... to feel that my dear mother was again in the same country with me," declaring he feels as if they are in a foreign country, discussing the proposal. to establish a school of mines in N. Y., requesting his MS be sent immediately to Columbai).

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ALS, [ 1858-- incomplete], Oscar, to Parents (re his activities near the Mary Mine, attending a camp meeting, speculation of Wade Hampton's wealth and increasing it by his approaching marriage, hoping for an invitation to a room in Columbia during the session of Legislature).

ALS, 26 Jan. 1859, "Cote Bas. [plantation] of Peter Gourdin Esq. St. Johns Berkley," Oscar, to Parents (relating a trip to Charleston, visit with Col. Ferguson, commenting on the slave trade in a published letter of Lamar to Cobb, inviting his mother to come to visit).

ALS, 15 Feb. 1859, Columbia, Oscar, to Parents (re receipt of a package addressed to father, Hamilton's situation, no word from Europe re his book yet).

ALS, 16 Feb. 1859, Columbia, Oscar, to Parents (mentioning his situation in reference to the Southern University, remembrances to F. L. from former students and friends, developments at the [S. C.] College, complimenting Mrs. [John] LeConte, meeting Dr. Edmond Ravenel, news of other acquaintances, personal messages).

AL, 18 Feb. 1859, Naples, [John S. Preston], to [F. L.] (commenting on remarks made by Baron Humbolt complimenting Oscar's "Report on the Geology of South Carolina... the most satisfactory work... met with on American Geology," sorry O. L. had not gone to Cal. and reported, and death of his son).

ALS, 17 Mar. 1859, Columbia, Oscar, to Father (commenting that tomorrow is his and J. C. C.'s birthday, mentioning that H. H. Caldwell and Davidson "are about to start a new literary weekly here," and the apparent success of Russell's Magazine, agreeing to contribute to the new papers and suggesting Norman may wish to do so, news from relatives, calling to his attention an article of Joseph LeConte in the Presbyterian Review, F. L.'s new edition of "C. L." [Civil Liberties] and suggesting another edition of "Letters to a Europ. Gent.").

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ALS, 18 Mar. 1859, [Columbia], Oscar, to Mother (giving a sketch of his house and listing houses on the street, thanking his father for "J. S. P.'s" letter, commenting "Gist has made up his mind not to pardon. You know Alston pardoned every single one.").

MP, Mar. 1859, N. Y., to F. L. (certificate of election as a resident member of the N. Y. Historical Society).

ALS, 19 Apr. 1859, Columbia, Oscar, to Parents (relaying a message from Dr. Allen Green, "our mayor" re information desired of Lieber with reference to a German city's insurance program in connection with taxes, asking that part of a letter be copied and sent to Preston which may help his reappointment, family news and mentioning various friends).

ALS, Good Friday, 1859, "Forlorn Hope," Oscar, to Parents (mentioning his report to the r. r. on where to lay their route in N. C., inviting his mother to visit next winter, mentioning various friends in Columbia).

ALS, 23 Apr. 1859, Washington, Lewis Cass, to F. L. (commenting on another edition of L.'s "valuable work," Judge Bowlin and the treaty with Paraguay, and remarking on "the pretensions of any country to close or control any of the great rivers of the earth").

ALS, 30 Apr. 1859, "Camp Near Edgefield C. H.," Oscar, to Mother (relating his trip to this place - spending a night encamped at the Rawls in Lexington Co. where they had spent a summer when he was a child and relating the poor circumstances of the family, calling on Col. Carroll, appointed a delegate to the Southern Congress "but regret I am too busy to attend," commenting on Dr. Green "the most bustling, busy little mayor we have ever had.... so anxious to do something.").

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ALS, Apr. 1859, Camp at Edgefield, Oscar, to Father (inquiring as to F. L.'s reaction to O.'s essay on "the apple-dumplings - "I scarcely know, whether you now take interest enough in perusing those kinds of writings, which it is there intended to parody or ridicule.... those... malcontents, who can see no individuality in Man, no genius in Art, no mightier object in Nature... or who believe that in creating [man]... our Maker was but inventing a pattern for the fabric of a Manchester weaver. Man is the key-stone in the symmetrical arch of Creation" and discussing this idea, remarking on a Carolina spring, expecting to soon send "My third Report.... the one I value most as having most original matter.... My next will contain an industrial map of the State....").

ALS, 9 May 1859 - incomplete, Camp at Dorie's Gold Mine, [Oscar], to Parents (stating his position re attacks on his father, and Norman's weak physical condition).

ALS, 12 May 1859, Columbia, M. C. Izard, to Oscar (commenting on social life of the city and describing a ball following a tournament, mentioning participants and costumes).

ALS, 22 May 1859, "Camp at Dorie's Gold Mine, anniversary of Sumner's 'Martyrdom'", Oscar, to "Guy" [Norman] (calling his attention to an article in Russell's magazine on Jewish slave laws at the time of Jesus, commenting on loss to science in Humbolt's death, Columbia social life, mentioning he had purchased "a girl.... a matua-maker" who makes dresses for the ladies).

ALS, 8 June 1859, [N. Y.], F. L., to Oscar, Columbia (just a note sending "Mr. Colta's? letter and complaining that Mr. Barnwell has not sent his books nor replied to his four letters, expressing delight that Oscar is quoted and hoping Humbolt has done so in his last work).

ALS, 28 June 1859, Oscar, to Parents (relating death of "Poor ... Harold" - a bird?).

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ALS, 11 Aug. [18]59, "Camp Geol. Surv. S. C. near Pendleton," Oscar, to Norman (commenting on Norm's summer, admonishing him "Pont become a Yankee and, in addition to white hands, add the inability to ride," hoping he and mother will spend next winter with him and discussing where mother will stay - preferably with the Prestons, suggesting Norman follow Pr. Gibbes' and practice law at White Sulphur Springs where "He is practising medicine... and writing trashy stuff for the Carolinian, signed X," raising a question re European affairs).

AL, 14 Aug. 1859, "Camp Geol. Surv., S. C.," O.L., to Parents - incomplete (commenting on the services of the Methodist Church and lamenting his absence from the Church in Columbai, commenting on his aunt's continued indisposition).

ALS, 29 Aug. 1859, "Camp Geol. Surv., S. C.," O.L., to Parents (sending newspaper clippings re Thornwell with remarks on the adulation of T. in the state, expecting his mother for a visit, commenting on the possibility of the survey being discontinued and his being without work, hoping to be in Edgefield soon and visit with the LaBordes).

ALS, 22 Sept. 1859, Columbia, Oscar, to Parents (refusing to discuss with Dr. LaBorde something suggested by F. L., declaring his "honest hatred" for Thornwell with some harsh words about him, commenting on pictures of relatives, viewing the sun-set from the new State House - "Though wanting in mountains and water the panorama in its vastness is not without grandeur and certainly very beautiful." LaBorde's improved condition; with P. S. - relating the moving of Judge Cheves' house "to the corner near Loomis old house and opposite the back of your old garden behind the library," consecration of the new Baptist Church today, increase in price of Negroes - "... Henry has added to the list of his accomplishments since you sold him, L am told he would now fetch \$1700.").

ALS, 5 Oct. 1859, "Forlorn Hope," O. L., to Norman (requesting his and father's aid in preparing an address to be delivered in German before a German group having a "Schillerfest," relating reaction in Columbia to establishment of the Ursuline Convent).

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ALS, 10 Oct. 1859, Columbia, O. L., to Mother (re sudden death of his uncle).

ALS, 21 Oct. 1859, Columbia, Oscar, to Mother (busy with preparation of his report, commenting at length on the painting of Mrs. Lzard by Scarborough, mentioning various friends and dining at the old house with the Barnwells, a favorable report on the mine by Dr. [Frederick Augustus] Genth, and calling attention to an article by O. L. to appear in the Dec. issue of the N. Y. Mining Magazine).

ALS, 1 Nov. 1859, O. L., to Parents (requesting a visit from Norman before he settles down to the practice of law, suggesting he investigate the position of commissioner of deeds from one state to another).

ALS, 5 Nov. 1859, Forlorn Hope, O. L., to Mother (health of the parents, setting up his "case" at the fair next week - the increased number of visitors to the city, his "German elocutionary splurge," his mother's invitation to visit Mrs. McCord, attending a party at the Barnwells, inquiring if father's lectures are to be published "in a permanent shape").

ALS, 7 Dec. 1859, Forlorn Hope, O. L., to Mother (urging her to write Miss LaBorde, possibility of termination of the survey but expecting to hear soon).

ALS, 28 Dec. 1859, Forlorn Hope, O. L., to Norman (requesting him to investigate the possibility of getting a book of "light literature" published).

MS, 29 Dec. 1859 (a facetious letter - "dictated by Pack").

ALS, 31 Dec. 1859, Columbia, O. M. L., to Aunt (letter of condolence on the past year of anguish and wishing a brighter one ).

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ALS, 31 Dec. 1859, Forlorn Hope, O. L., to Mother (spending Christmas Eve with the LaBordes, dining with the Prestons, called on Mrs. Izard, commenting on Dr. Leland's marriage to a young woman, Chancellor Carroll and wife here looking for a house, thanking her for the invitation to come and stay as long as he would like but preferring to be independent).

ALS, [1859], Geo[rge] F. Allen, to F. L. (re his trip to a warm clime and eating pineapples, expressing his views on slavery and the slave trade, mentioning election of [William] Pennington as [Speaker of the House] - "he will do nothing rash or hasty... will do all he can to restore peace and good will," discussing election of a professor should a vacancy occur - "It must be done by private interview with a majority of the trustees, without the slightest public demonstration").

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ALS, 18 Jan. 1860, O. L., to Mother (commenting on death of an aunt, kindness from Miss LaBorde, a cake from Mrs. Singleton, discussing her suggestion that he study medicine).

ALS, 22 Jan. 1860, Forlorn Hope, O. L., to Parents (commenting on attending a party at Mrs. Singleton's "though the earthquake we had that evening had frightened her servant," an invitation from Miss LaBorde, gifts of food from Mrs. Tom Taylor, dining with the Preston's and sending him a bottle of German wine, impossible to visit this year, suggesting she invite Miss LaBorde and answer her letter immediately).

ALS, 27 Jan. 1860, Forlorn Hope, O. L., to Parents (discussing the uncertainty of his position and desiring to re-main in the South, commenting on "the personal experience of myself and poor John LaBorde with Col. Fremont were sufficient to" prevent any attempt to get a position through him in Cal., difficulties of publishing in the North just now, sending a speech of Mr. Spratt on the Blue Ridge R. R.).

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ALS, 29 Jan. 1860, Forlorn Hope, O. L., to Mother (urging her to visit him and revive old friendships, pointing out the influence her visit may have in his position, mentioning various places she could stay, acknowledging her correction - "you are... right about the 'writing for the million,. That was in answer to a foolish... rude notice by... A. G. Summer in the Farmer & Planter and I think was necessary as a vindication.").

ALS, 2 Feb. 1860, Forlorn Hope, O. L., to F. L. (relating the many who have urged him to continue the work regardless of the action of the Legislature - especailly Gov. Manning suggesting that the next session may appropraite funds for the survey, advantages in his working on his own for the next year - "The survey will be one year nearer its completion," impossible to visit now "for L still have office work on hand.").

ALS, 4 Feb. 1860, Forlorn Hope, O. L., to Parents (discussing his reasons for not dining with the Prestons oftener, giving his reasons for declining to continue the survey, possibility of a professorship in geology at U. of Ala., plans to see Harry Hammond, will always consider Columbia his home, mentioning Mrs. Izard and her problems).

ALS, 17 Feb. 1860, O. L., to Mother (personal letter re visiting each other).

ALS, 23 Feb. 1860, Lockport, S. B. Ruggles, to F. L. (stating that the "Charleston Mercury" will hardly be noticed by "President King or any of the Faculty or Trustees" so that "The unauthorized gossip of a mere newspaper letter-writer, would do no mischief," relating the president's renewed vigor will make him serve for at least 5 more years and what will happen then is not worth examining now, discussing the future of the college [Columbia U.], commenting on L.'s "magnificent Inaugural Address," and R.'s delight in having L. on "our team, "Gov. Hunt reading L.'s "Civil Liberty," the situation in Italy, and plans for returning to N. Y.).

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ALS, 23 Feb. 1860, Forlorn Hope, O. L., to Parents (relating his experience as a pall-bearer and the funeral of Howard Caldwell, expressing his religious views, promising to send Dr. Hanks his reports, mentioning an article in the Mercury by Dr. Lynch).

ALS, 27 Feb. 1860, Forlorn Hope, O. L., to Parents (the question of her visiting and no definite invitation from those suggesting it would be best for him to leave Columbia for "a good while years," describing Tuscaloosa, family affairs).

ALS, 12 Mar. 1860, Forlorn Hope, O. L., to Mother (family letter, news of the Prestons).

ALS, 29 Mar. 1860, O. L., to Mother (telling of his decision to be confirmed, social activities in the city, possibility of being named geologist of La., tentative plans to visit her, "I have a doz. speeches of Wade Hampton... for father," meeting to send delegates to Charleston - "Preston is chairman of the deleg.>").

ALS, 5 Apr. 1860, O. L., to Mother (expressing his ideas re the church, plans to visit her the next week).

ALS, 12 Apr. 1860, Forlorn Hope, O. L., to Mother (the warm summer weather, waiting for his plates, thanking her for securing the wedding present for a relative).

ALS, 13 Apr. 1860, Forlorn Hope, O. L., to Mother (relating his confirmation).

ALS, 15 Apr. 1860, Forlorn Hope, O. L., to Parents (impossible to leave until the plates arrive, commenting on the "new church," and Dr. Gibbes' return from Cuba "with a moustache and looking at least 25 years younger," hoping to spend a month with them).

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AL, May 1860, Columbia, [Oscar], to Parents (re his mother's remarks in her recent letter re Ellen LaBorde, opening of a German brewery and seeing Mrs. Singleton purchasing beer - "a most praiseworthy boldness," lamenting his father had not received the Va. invitation in time for it would have been much pleasanter than where he is).

ALS, 8 June 1860, Forlorn Hope, O. L., to Mother (return from a business trip to Yorkville, relating how much he enjoyed his visit with them, discussing his future).

ALS, 12 June 1860, Forlorn Hope, O. L., to Mother (discussing some personal matters, relating social activities - "Everybody is very much delighted with Chestnut's calmly contemptuous retort to Sumner's infamous calumnies and I not the least although the hide of the latter is probably too thick to feel the castigation," the position in Ala. still unsettled, Mr. Pelham wants him to take charge of the pa-per for some months, Wade Hampton expecting to get the "bears grease" for F. L., the Houmas claim decided against Preston and Manning but expecting a reversal by the Supreme Court).

ALS, 1 July 1860, Beaumont, to F. L.

ALS, 2 July [1860?], "W.S.C.S. Steamer Bibb off Sidney A.S.," O. L., to Parents (relating his delightful voyage thus far, and declaring "I will write a description of the trip in Harpers if they will have it.").

ALS, 1 Aug. 1860, Gulf of St. Lawrence, O. L., to Parents ("Last night... bid adieu to the coast of Labrador," passing through dangers which might have prevented the expedition had they been anticipated, relating his trip, filled the journal).

ALS, 7 Sept. 1860, Gotha, [Germany], A. Peterman, to O. L. (discussing publication of his journal of the trip to Labrador, with a note of O. L. sending the letter to F.L.).

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ALS, 22 Oct. 1860, O. L., to Parents (commenting on their mistaking his mood in letter writing, an article, Peterman's notice of Hayes book).

ALS, Oct. 1860, O. L., to Mother (enclosing a newspaper account of the action taken by the Euphradian Society in removing F. L.'s name from their roll and his bust and picture from an honored place in the hall, giving Oscar's reaction to the story which prompted this course).

ALS, 3 Nov. 1860, Forlorn Hope, O. L., to Mother (discussing the situation in the previous letter, giving the principles for which the South is striving, advising his father to talk with the Prestons who will be leaving to-morrow).

ALS, 28 Dec. 1860, O. L., to Norman (remarking on Anderson's actions, the effect this will produce in other states, a visit to Millwood and Woodlands).

ALS, [1860?], Oscar, to Mother (lamenting over an occurrence which has caused her grief, assuring her he is among personal and political friends, his politics have been well Down, handling of the incident by the S. C. papers, Mrs. Lzard and the Preston's reaction).

ALS, 1 Jan. 1861, O. L., to Parents (answering their remark on his writing re politics - "I merely described the celebration of independence &c. scarcely to be called politics," inquiring "Do you suppose that the thought of such an office [a position in Miss.] enters a man's head when he is every moment expecting orders to the seat of war?", relating the interest in securing latest news, asking God's blessings on them).

ALS, 6 Jan. 1861, N.Y., Mother, to Oscar (deploring the state of affairs, urging him not to participate in fanning the flame and to write when possible).

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ALS, 17 Jan. 1861, Wilmington, John A.? Baker, to F. L. (a former student requesting an opinion on existing conditions - slavery, union, confederation, separation from the Union).

ALS, 30 Jan. 1861, Ft. Moultrie, O. L., to Mother (discussing how the South is misunderstood in re secession, kindness-es shown him by various people).

ALS, 4 Feb. [18]61, N.Y., F.L., to "My dear Tyler," (referring to the difficult task involved in his lectures to the law school, the difficulty under which he works be-cause of his anxiety that "my first born son is active in the very midst of a wanton, criminal rebellion and insensate revolution," hoping to have his two lectures on the constitution of U. S. published).

ALS, 20 Feb. 1861, Sullivans Island, Oscar, to Mother (expressing his thoughts on the necessity of separation from the North, no desire to have war, no hatred for the individuals of the North).

ALS, 4 Mar. 1861, Camp Star of West Battery, Oscar, to Mother ("This is my first ten cent letter to you, for many years. I hope you will appreciate it accordingly," relating the "trickery" of the Northern government, stating he has expected war all along, assuring her of his love "as bomb-proof as our iron battery").

ALS, 19 Mar. 1861, Mother, to Oscar (assuring him of her love even though she deplores his "misguided judgment," misrepresentations to the public by the news media, failure of man "to understand the position of their antagonists," declaring if it were not snowing she would "go to see Booth and Miss Cushman in Macbeth to night," commenting on the appointment of Mr. Marsh to Sardinia).

ALS, 3 Apr. 1861, Columbia, Oscar, to Mother (relating a visit from Dicky Manning, writing to use the "few U. S. stamps left, which I had better use while I can and trust to the chance of some one letter

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slipping through," difficulty in writing to her, "Positively I have never known politics so little discussed at the South," complete confidence in the government).

ALS, 8 Apr. 1861, Camp on Morris Isld., Oscar, to Parents (relating how they secured the information that Sumter would be reinforced, his opinion on the actions of U. S. government, enclosing a report at Sec. of War hoping they will be gratified that his company "has twice been thought worthy of official mention for energy and courage albeit in a cause to which you are diametrically opposed.").

ALS, 13 Apr. 1861, Oscar, to Charlotte (re Ft. Sumter and failure of Yankees to aid Anderson).

ALS, 13 Apr. 1861, Morris Island, Oscar, to a friend (de-scribing recent events with his excited opinions and critical remarks re the Yankees).

ALS, 15 Apr. 1861, "Star of the Nest Battery, Morris Island (relating the attack on Ft. Sumter and results, critical of the fleet not coming to Anderson's aid, admiration for Anderson, meeting Gov. Manning and seeing Johnny Preston).

ALS, 29 Apr. 1861, Columbia, Oscar, to Parents (relating his release after four months duty, will be writing perhaps from a "Northern State, for we have some idea of concluding the peace at Lake Erie.").

ALS, 1 May 1861, Columbia, Oscar, to Parents (describing Columbia with its roses and the S. C. College Campus - "...is splendid; the glorious elms, the oaks now grown to manly height, and the sand beneath entirely obscured by a most even sheet of blue-grass and delicate Bermuda," no visible aspect of war except men in uniform, the Hampton Legion, receiving their letters twelve days old, newspapers coming quickly enough, mails will be stopped but hoping to get through by courier, as to Charleston steamer - "you must know that your government has possessed itself of all but one, now in Charleston and that Captain Berry had to fly from the mob of your city,").

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ALS, 8 May 1861, Columbia, Oscar, to Mother (commenting on union in the North against the South, Hamilton in the Army, leaving the question of right to citizens of other countries, relating treatment of the two peace commissions in Washington - "one thing you may learn from your own unanimity & that is our unanimity." inquiring re Norman).

ALS, 12 May 1861, Columbia, Oscar, to Parents (leaving for Norfolk not strictly a military capacity, relating a pleasant visit at the Prestons "enjoying the cool night breeze in a perfect ocean of moonshine and crinoline," will be able only to relate his condition of health in the future).

ALS, 18 May 1861, Norfolk, Oscar M. Lieber, to Hon. J. S. Preston (relating his plans to secure something permanent in the military service, expecting to hear from Wade Hampton, Jr. re the Legion).

ALS, "19 or 20 May" 1861, Norfolk, Oscar, to Mother (relating his permanent break with Columbia and his last pleasant association at the Prestons, remembrances to the family in the West Indies, impossible to write them because of the blockade).

ALS, 29 May 1861, Spottswood House, Richmond, Oscar, to Mother (this may be the last letter, explaining "by putting a U. S. stamp on the outside, besides paying our postage with a U. S. stamp on the enclosure I may get it to you," his good spirits even though he does not know what he will be doing, his reaction to learning "that my own brother is an officer in the enemy's army," suggesting a route for sending mail to him).

ALS, 8 Oct. 1861, Oscar, to Mother (writing to let her know he is safe).

MS, 16 Feb. 1862 - 1 Mar. 1862 (excerpts from Hamilton's letters after being wounded at Fort Donelson).

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2 ALS, 21 and 23 Feb. 1862, Cincinnati and St. Louis, F.L., to Matilda (relating his search for Hamilton and kindnesses bestowed from various people).

ALS, 24 Feb. 1862, St. Louis, F. L., to Mr. Arnold (re search for Hamilton and reported amputation of his arm).

2 ALS, 24, 25 - 26 Feb. 1862, N.Y., Matilda, to F.L. (expressing her anguish in the trying circumstances).

2 ALS, 26 and 28 Feb. 1862, Camp near Perryville, [Norman], to F. L. (re Hamilton and his mother).

ALS, 27 Feb. 1862, N. Y., Matilda, to F. L. (re receipt of his letter brought by Pres. King and her reaction to Hamilton's wound and loss of an arm).

2 ALS, 4 and 5 Mar. 1862, Mound City, Pulaski Co. Ill., F. L., to Matilda (reporting Hamilton's condition, and his plans to return).

ALS, 5 Mar. 1862, St. Louis, Mo., R. H. Spencer, to Matilda (re news of F. L. in Mound City).

MS(T), 6 Mar. 1862 (copy of Gen. H. W. Halleck's recommendation of Hamilton Lieber for promotion to Capt.).

MS, 7 Mar. 1862, St. Louis, F. L., to Matilda (telegram relating above recommendation and expecting to be home on Monday).

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2 ALS, 11 and 12 Mar. 1862, St. Louis, Henry Hitchcock and R. H. Spencer, to F. L. (re Hamilton's arrival in St. Louis).

2 ALS, 12 and 15 Mar. 1862, Baltimore and St. Louis, Mo., Anonymous, and R. H. Spencer, to daughter and Mrs. Lieber (re his trip to see the men at Ft. Monroe and Newport News; reporting on Hamilton).

ALS, 16 Mar. 1862, N. Y., F. L., to ? (relating Hamilton's experiences).

MS(T), 7 Apr. 1862, Oscar M. Lieber (typed copy of his will).

ALS, 19 Apr. 1862, N. Y., F. L., to ? (discussing the right of the president under the constitution to suspend the right of "H. Corpus," possibility of publishing his lectures on "the Law and Usages of war on Lands," the question of "centralisation," relating a discussion with "Mr. Calhoun the habitual and unceasing dispositions of S. C. to attack the national government, and yet establishing centralism in the state,").

3 MSS, 22 Apr. 1 and 7 May 1862 (re appointment of Hamilton on staff of Gen. Halleck).

ALS, 10 May 1862, St. Louis, Mary C. Hitchcock, to H. L. (acknowledging his letter to her mother - occupied with hospital duties, work of women in the war, morale of the army, and her interest in his complete recovery).

ALS, 11 May [1862], Columbia, Mary C. P[reston], to Mr. [Oscar] Lieber (urging him to come and let his friends take care of him).

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MS, 30 May [1862](apparently part of a letter re Oscar's dangerous wound and condition, stating John Preston has sent \$100 to the surgeon to send Oscar to Columbia).

ALS, May [1862], John S. Preston, to Oscar (sending a check for \$100 and directing him to call on a certain individual in Richmond should more be needed, urging him to come to Columbia and be cared for by the Prestons).

ALS, 9 June 1862, N. Y., Matilda Lieber, to Oscar (her anxiety from knowing or hearing nothing of him, some families have received letters from the South, expressing their love for him regardless of his beliefs, Hamilton's situation, and asking blessings on him).

ALS, 14 June 1862, F. L., to his niece Clara (requesting her to send him certain items as a gift to mark "Waterloo Day," sending photographs of him remarking on the qualities, Hamilton's dislike for military life prevents his applying for a commission in the regular army, and family news).

ALS, 2 July 1862, "Sanitary Flotilla," ? , to Mrs. F. L. (relating her services with the wounded and information of Oscar's being wounded and taken to Richmond, rumors of battles).

ALS, 1 Aug. 1862, Georgetown, Emma Taylor, to Mr. [F.] Lieber (relating news of Oscar's death c. 1 July at Mr. Corbin Warwick's as reported in the Richmond Examiner, suggesting she write W. for particulars, "Although differing in politics, we must all feel alike, and mourn the death of the young and brave.").

ALS, 25 Oct. 1862, N. Y., F. L., to Hon. Edward Bates, Washington (commenting "on the subject of Citizen. It is one of the very things to write a great paper or essay upon," remarking "The Seymourites are becoming formidable" and attempt will be made to defeat Seymour with mention of difficulties

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involved, "What if the country must split... our misery will begin... the end of which neither we nor our children will see").

AL, 13 Nov. 1862, N. Y. with penciled note on reverse: "To Halleck from F. L. on General Order No. 100" - expressing the opinion "that the President, ought to issue a set of rules, and definitions providing for the most urgent cases, occurring under the law and usages of war, and on which our Articles of War are silent," with suggestions as to what should be included).

ALS(T), 14 Nov. 1862, N. Y., F. L., to Attorney Gen. Bates (copy in F. L.'s hand - advising "No armistice - for it would be sure to bring separation; no separation... no hesitation.... the sacrificial period is passed.... glad we are rid of Gen. McClellan.... "calling attention to the Law Reporter(.) remarking "as soldier, as historian, as patriot, I think cowards and imbeciles must be punished... and spies must be hanged.").

ALS, 2 Dec. 1862, Staten Island, M. G. Moore, to Mrs. F. L. (re inability to secure information re Oscar's death).

ALS, 20 Jan. 1863, Hillsdale, Mich., Edm. B. Fairfield, to F. L. (re his work on Pol. Ethics).

ALS(T), 8 Feb. 1863, F. L., to Norman ("during the week I must print my Project of a 'Code of Law and Usages of War for the Government of Armies in the Field'," warning him against believing any news heard through the enemy, treason among the discharged soldiers, admonishing him "Do what is right, come what may," waste of the war, advising him to keep this letter to show in the future "how I felt in these times.").

MS(T), 4 Mar. 1863 (copy of acceptance of Lt. Hamilton Lieber's resignation from 9th Ill. Inf. Vol.).

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ALS, 7 Mar. 1863, N. Y., Matilda, to Sister Clara (family affairs, commenting on young people going to distant places to make their way in the world and "the attraction between wealth & wealth," Hamilton's recruiting service in Ill. at an end, Norman located in New Orleans as "Judge Advocate of the Department of the Gulf... very comfortably established... [in] a house... with several other officers ....the arrangements are quite magnificent.... a superb description of his bed - nine by nine, with silk canopies and coverlids and every thing corresponding," and Norman's situation as to rank and promotion, F. L.'s activities "in all our Union Meetings," his commission from the Sec. of War "to prepare a Code 'for the Government of armies in the Field' which he has accomplished to the great satisfaction of all who understand it," recognition of F.L.'s work - "There is no lack of this now.").

ALS, 12 Mar. [1863], Bristol, G. E. Gardner, to Mrs. F. L. (re Oscar's treatment by a family in Va.).

DS, 2 June 1863, War Dept., Edwin M. Stanton (appointment of Hamilton as Capt. in the "Invalid Corps").

ALS, 13 July 1863, St. Louis, Henry Hitchcock, to F. L. (a long letter discussing Mo. politics - especially re slavery question, commenting at the end of the rebellion "There still remains to be settled (not the Slavery but) the Negro question, to which the rebellion has but opened the door." comparing Ky. and Mo. in relation to the war, his wife's situation in Paris, expecting to be occupied in looking over "the report... of the views I submitted on the general question of Emancipation" at the late convention and promising to send a copy if they are published, and thanking L. for his letter which had been published in a St. Louis paper).

ALS, 14 Aug. 1863, Fort Schuyler, Hamilton, to Parents (re situation at present in command of the camp and his company "and to add to this the riot has come between making more confusion," expecting to get to town any day).

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ALS(T), 25 Aug. 1863, Washington, Brig. Gen. Willaim F. Barry, to Brig. Gen. Geo. W. Cullum (describing how the area at Yorktown had been mined by the Conf. troops "basely planted... in the very streets of the Town," and naming Gen. Geo. W. Rains, CSA, as responsible).

ALS, 14 Sept. 1863, Berlin, S. B. Ruggles, to F. L. (relating his experiences as a U. S. delegate to the International Statistical Congress at Berlin, dined with the "reaction-1st Prime Minister Bismarck," invited by the Russain delegates to go to St. Petersburg to ask a few questions as to the product of gold" etc. "all to make me to judge of the wisdom of raising the salaries of some of my College friends now payable in gold....Tell the President King...of my pious objects and aims,").

ALS, 10 Oct. 1863, Boston, Elizur Wright, to F. L. (thanking him for an article in the N. Y. Evening Post and agreeing with him).

ALS, 15 Dec. [1863], Washington, E[than] Allen] Hitchcock, to [F. L.] (stating he has not seen "the rebel view of the Laws of War or of martial Law," and discussing treatment of prisoners in the South).

ALS, 21 Feb. 1864, N. Y., F. L., to [Horace Birney - in pencil] (posing certain questions re law with reply).

ALS, Apr. 1864, N. Y., ? , to F. L. (explaining the origin of the enclosed print of G. Washington as from James Peale's work - painted for David C. Claypoole and purchased by the writer from his estate and also the autographed copy of the farewell address).

ALS, 18 May 1864, Belle Plains, Va., Hamilton L., to Parents (relating his trip to this place, work of the Sanitary Commission in taking care of the wounded, "Some... females went to the front... from here to take care of the wounded, evidently women from our highest classes," some 8,000 Conf. prisoners

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sent to Point Lookout, his ability to perform field service - letter copied by Matilda and sent to her family).

ALS, 26 June [18]64, N. Y., F. L., to [Hamilton] (sending Sumner the Negro story from H., discussing certain letters sent to him, agreeing that H. could not have saved a drowning man and the difficulties involved with one arm).

ALS, 13 July 1864, Barracks, Washington, Hamilton, to Parents (having a difficult time patrolling the streets with a squad of men).

ALS, 19 Aug. 1864 - incomplete?, Emory Washburn, to [F.L.] (commenting on one of F. L.'s books, delighted he is planning another edition of the Hermaueutics - "not on your own account pecunarily, for the public mind is not ...educated up to a proper appreciation of such works. But the number... who are let to study... are reaping the fruits of the thought & labor of the men who have done them." relating comments of two learned theologians on F. L.'s work).

ALS, 20 Oct. 1864, Paris, Charles S. P. Bowles, to F.L., N.Y., (sending him a copy of his report upon the Geneva Congress and requesting his opinion, remarking on the value of the report "in showing the nature of the duties of our European Branch," and answering the question "What can the San. Corn. want of a Branch in Europe & what can such a Branch do?" importance of the work of the Sanitary Commission in foreign relations and trade).

ALS, 8 Nov. 1864, "In the Field, Kingston, Ga.," Henry Hitchcock, to F. L., N. Y. (commenting on his "striking & admirable brochure 'Washington & Napoleon'," now serving on the staff of General Sherman, his duties, expressing his opinion of Sherman's abilities and reasons for success as a military man, Sherman as a man and commander, absence of politics in the army, trusting these remarks may be given "equal credit with whatever... tales of disaster on either side of our lines may darken the air").

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ALS, 3 Dec. 1864, M[atilda] L., to Hamilton (commenting on the presentation by his men of a watch to him, family letter, mentioning the letter from Maj. Hitchcock).

2 DS, 27 July 1865, War Dept., Edwin M. Stanton, to Hamilton Lieber (appointing him a major by brevet and a Lt. Col.).

MP, 27 Nov. 1865, Special Orders (relieving certain officers from the service with signed receipt for funds received).

ALS, 27 Jan. 1866, Fort Union, "Hetty?" (with a pen and ink drawing at the top - asking certain articles be sent out from St. Louis by the next train).

ALS(T), 27 Feb. 1866, N. Y., F. L., to E. M. Stanton, Washington (copy of a letter - suggesting a bureau of military justice be extended over the Navy as well as the Army).

MP, 2 Mar. 1866 (newspaper clipping re escape of a murderer).

2 ALS, 5 Mar. 1866, Richmond, Corbin Warwick and Mary F. Blunt, to F. L. (acknowledging receipt of check for Miss Blunt and discussing interment of Oscar in S. C.; expressing thanks for the money sent her for nursing Oscar).

ALS, 30 Mar. 1866, War Dept. Archive Office, F. L., to Clerk of House of Rep. (requesting a copy of veto message No. I).

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MS, 11 June 1866, Washington (copy of a memorandum with notes re Lossing's work including a note of Benjamin Lossing).

ALS(T), 18 June 1866, Washington, F. L., to "My dear Historian" [Benj. J. Lossing] (acknowledging receipt of his work, sending a copy of the "amended House Bill of the constitut. Amendment," - "the first clause crushes Taney and the Dred Scott Decision," relating a request by Gen. Garfield for the author of a quotation from his Ethics).

ALS, 23 June 1866, War Dept., Archive Office, F. L., to Hammy (referring to him as "my good, brave, patient Boy." commenting on the "last message of the President, most un-called for, and stiffening the knees of the rebels again:", predicting no Southern state except Tenn. will adopt the amendment).

ALS(T), 5 July 1866, Washington, F. L., to "My dear illustra- tor" (acknowledging his note and explaining he will write Mrs. L. to send him certain lectures, correcting him on certain remarks re S. C. and background of Hammond, Duncan and James L. Petigru; stating "Nearly all those Northern men, who went to the South, behaved very badly during the rebellion," his book will "help strengthen the North, predicting trouble in the South for "Johnson is building up again the South on its arrogance, treason and State right," We have not demolished the altars of the... idol of Hate... for some time to come.").

DS, 1 Dec. 1866, E. M. Stanton, Sec. of War, to Hamilton L. (appointing him military storekeeper).

MS, 1 Feb. 1867, "Stations of Officers of the Quartermaster Department" with part of a letter on reverse).MS, "Stations of Officers of the Quartermaster Department" with part of a letter on reverse).

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ALS, 24 Mar. 1867, Chelton Hills, "Hettie," to Mrs. L. (a family letter, mentioning she has examined an old Bible "said to have been Martin Luther's" and wishing Mr. L. could see it to judge of its authenticity).

ALS, 25 Apr. 1867, Syracuse, E. B. Wood, to Granddaughter Nettie (commenting on her wedding day, mentioning friends).

ALS, 15 June 1867, N. Y., L. P. Hurrard, Sec. of New England Society, to F. L. (notice of his election as an honorary member).

ALS, 21 - 30 June 1867, Ft. Dodge, Kansas, Hetty, to "dear ones" (journal of the trip).

ALS, 26 June 1867, Colorado Territory, Hetty, to "dear ones," (relating their trip from Ft. Dodge, equipment, food and companions).

ALS, 26 June 1867, "Institut de Droit International," to Mrs. Lieber.

ALS, 24 July [18]67, N. Y., F. L., to Hamilton (planning to go to Auburn and giving him a "memorandum" of property and money matters with the suggestion he keep this letter concerning F. L.'s business).

MP, July 1867, picture - "Our House, at Fort Union, New Mexico".

ALS(T), 8 Sept. 1867, N. Y., F. L., to S[amuel] Hooper, Boston (copy in F. L.'s hand - discussing the proposition of "the delegates sent to Paris... to adopt as basis the French monetary system," suggesting no noise be made about it until Congress meets "when Johnson and the present dollar may

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be impeached at the same time," suggesting an article at the proper time in the N. American Re-view and republished in pamphlet, repeating Mr. Calhoun's reply to F. L.'s question on how to get something before the people - "Get articles... in the North American and other periodicals, They rule the country," remarking "I do not feel... grief at bidding adieu to the old full dollar... I feel perhaps a little spite... that it is the vaunting, conceited would-be-leader of civilisation," "Truth and general interest must decide").

ALS, 24 Nov. 1867, Santa Fe, Hetty, to "My... husband" [Hamilton] (relating her trip and activities).

ALS, 6 Jan. 1868, Fort Union, N. M., Hammy, to Parents (anxious for news from home since report of the railroad accident, living conditions, requesting F. L. to have a seal made for him).

ALS, 11 Jan. 1868, N. Y., F. L., to [Charles] Sumner (asking him to secure certain information on taxable property, population etc. re Mass.).

ALS, 22 Mar. 1868, N. Y., F. L., to "My dear Friend (written on a folder with "The National Polity is The Normal Type Of Modern Government" printed and explained as being "put together for no immediate or political purpose... It is something of a creed," and possibility of printing).

ALS, 24 Apr. 1868, Fort Union, N. M., Hamilton, to Parents (planting a garden, purchasing a cow, servant trouble, his next assignment will be Fort Snelling - he hopes, plans to take leave).

ALS, 10 May 1868, Ft. Union, N. M., Hamilton and Hetty, to Mother (a pen and ink illustration - living conditions, requesting his father to order boots for him, progress of his garden and production of the cow, a flock of chickens and planning to have turkeys, - Hetty - problems with a Spanish-speaking servant).

4 ALS, 25 and 29 May, 29 June and 6 July 1868, Ft. Union, N.M., Hamilton, to Parents (trains arriving from the States, the Mexican servant, Gen. Sherman visiting for one day; his finances, work,

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commenting on the "Washington affairs ...too sad"; relating his trip to St. Sou "where I went to see the Indians on their way to their new home near Fort Wingate" with a detailed description of their travel, food issued by the Army, etc.; family letter).

ALS, 21 Aug. 1868, Ft. Union, N. M., Hamilton, to Parents (servant problems, family matters).

ALS, 1 Sept. 1868, S. C. University, Ellen C. LaBorde, to Mrs. Lieber ("I am glad to have had it in my power to put in-to your hands so sacred a treasure as the pencil & hair-chain." explaining the tarnish was caused by being buried with other treasures "at the occupation of Columbia by the destroying Yankee army," giving her news of former friends - "the same sad tale of poverty & privation applies to them all," ladies of the wealthiest families now making a living "by their needle").

2 ALS, 21 and 28 Sept. 1868, Ft. Union, N. M., Hamilton, to Parents (relating his trip to a nearby town, description of town, Mexican customs, tax problems, Indian difficulties, and family news).

ALS, 21 Mar. [18]69, Brook Farm, "Mary," to Hetty (friendly letter).

ALS(T), 8 Apr. 1869 - copy in F. L.'s hand, to the President of the U. S., signed by 12 "Friends and fellow citizens," including S. B. Ruggles, T. W. Dwight, Wm. C. Bryant, H. W. Bellows, et al (expressing their esteem for F. L., mentioning his patriotism and services to the country - "he makes no... request for appointment, but... he would yield... if assigned to any duty in harmony with his... proper capacities for serving the country").

ALS, 30 May [18]69, Hartford, Horace Bushnell, to F. L. (thanking him for articles sent and agreeing with "your statement of the woman question," instructed the publisher to send F. L. a copy of his book).

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ALS, 4 July 1869, N. Y., Mrs. F. L., to "Dear Ones" [Hamilton Hetty] (missing the military parades since the route was changed, father working on "his Fallacies of Protectionists" to be published in pamphlet form, Hetty's approaching trip home and family news).

2 ALS, 11 and 22 July 1869, Ft. Union, N. M., Hetty & Hamilton, to Father, and Mrs. Wood (re the route of her trip home and plans to telegraph him when she starts - "I find it will cost only \$9.75"; re the telegram and advising not to pay again for it, and Hetty's route).

LS, 30 Sept. 1869, Paris, "Legation Suisse" Lardy, to F. L., Professor, N. Y.

ALS, 20 Oct. 1869, Hague, "M. F. A. S. Campbell," to Hon. Samuel B. Ruggles (requesting additional copies of F. L.'s "Notes on fallacies").

MS, 14 Dec. 1869 - incomplete (part of a promissory note).

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ALS(T), 7 Jan. 1870, N. Y., F. L., to Hamilton Fish (sending the preface of the 4th edition of Notes on Fallacies of American Protectionists).

MS, 15 Mar. 1870 (inscription from Oscar's Bible).

ALS(T), 16 Mar. 1870, F. L., to Hamilton Fish (re proposal of a treaty respecting submarine cables during war).

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MS, 30 Mar. [18]70, F. L. (essay? on "Knowledge").

ALS, 18 Apr. 1870, War Dept., Archive Office, B. Wells, to F. L., Columbia College, N. Y. (giving him information on Oscar's military service).

2 ALS, 20 and 24 June 1870, Washington, D. C., W. H. Wadsworth, to F. L. (urging him to accept the position of umpire under the treaty of U. S. & Mexico and requesting letter for the files).

2 ALS(T), 20 July and 22 Sept. 1870, N. Y., F. L., to Hamilton Fish (requesting certain government documents be sent as soon as printed, remarking on situation between France and Germany, discussing political intrigues - "our... outrages" and doubting that Sumner controls the Committee on Foreign Affairs, definition of maritime neutrality, remarking that the Italians took Rome on the day when Martin Luther concluded the translation of the New Test.).

ALS, 30 Sept. 1870, Washington, U. S. & Mexican Claims Cm., Randolph Doyle, to F. L. (re payment for his services as umpire).

ALS, 11 June 1871, Ft. Snelling, Hamilton, to F. L. (discussing his retirement and compensation).

ALS, 25 Dec. 1871, F. L., to H[amilton] & H[etty] (family letter).

ALS, 5 Apr. 1872, Washington, F. G. Palanio, to F. L. (re payment for umpire on Mexican claims).

2 ALS, 5 and 6 April, 1872, Washington, W. H. Wadsworth, to F. L. (funds for him and discussing the situation in Mexico; funds for F. L.).

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ALS, 8 Apr. 1872, Washington, F. G. Palanio, to F. L. (re funds for him).

3 ALS, 10 and 13 Apr. and 22 June 1872, W. H. Wadsworth, Randolph Doyle, to F. L. (re payment).

3 ALS, 4, 16, and 18 Oct. 1872, to Mrs. F.L. (re F.L.'s death).

MP, 1872, St. Louis (poem "for private circulation by an old friend of" F. L.).

ALS, 3 Jan. 1873, N. Y., Matilda, to "My dear friend" - a notation: "Not for the Life - only the Editor to read - A letter to Judge Thayer" (relating family background of Mr. & Mrs. F. L. and important events in their lives).

ALS, 1 Feb. 1873, Washington, W. H. Wadsworth, to [Mrs. F.L.] (re compensation due F. L.).

2 ALS, 7 and 17 Feb. 1873, Washington, ? , and Randolph Doyle, to Mrs. F. L. (re compensation).

ALS, 17 Feb. 1873, Ft. Snelling, Minn., Hamilton, to Mother (family letter).

ALS, 22 Feb. 1873, Washington, Randolph Doyle, to Mrs. F. L. (re F. L.'s compensation).

ALS, 24 Mar. 1873, Boston, Robert C. Winthrop, to Mrs. F. L. (a tribute to F. L.'s accomplishments).

ALS, 1 Feb. 1874, N. Y., Juan V. Navarro, to Mrs. F. L. (re money due F. L.).

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4 ALS, 22 Feb. - 8 Mar. 1874, Hamilton and Hetty, to Mother (travel letters enroute and from Europe).

ALS, 9 Mar. 1874, Seominster?, Clara, to Niece (re family).

5 ALS, 17 - 28 Mar. 1874, Hamilton & Hetty (travel letters from Europe).

7 ALS, 13 Apr. - 2 May 1874, Hamilton & Hetty (travel letters from Europe).

ALS, 29 May 1874, N. Y., [Edwin Lawrence] Godkin, to Mrs. F.L. (commenting on her plans to re-issue F. L.'s Civil Liberty and offering to assist her in promoting the publication of "a complete edition of his [F. L.'s] works).

ALS, 31 May 1874, Carlsbad, Hetty, to Mrs. F. L. (reporting on their condition).

ALS, 2 June 1874, Cornell University, Andrew D. White, to Mrs. F. L. (expressing admiration for F. L.'s works, promising to endeavor to introduce the edition by Pres. Woolsey of the Civil Liberty, commenting on her publishing F. L.'s minor works, hoping the new works will promote the teaching of political and social science in this university).

8 ALS, 7 June - 12 July 1874, Hamilton & Hetty, to Mrs. F. L. (re their travels & condition).

2 MSS, 6 Oct. 1874 and 1 Nov. 1875 (note re letters and printed poem).

ALS, 3 Jan. 1876, N. Y., Hamilton, to Paymaster Gen., Washington (re his pay).

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ALS, 8 Feb. 1876, Washington, [James Abram] Garfield, to Capt. H. Lieber, N. Y. (desirous of helping him not only on his situation but out of respect to his father, expecting a bill to pass Congress making volunteer brevets equivalent to regular brevets).

MS, June 1876, Baden-Baden, "May's sayings".

MP, 22 Aug. 1876, General Orders, No. 88 (recent acts re the military).

ALS, 9 Sept. 1876, Baden-Baden, Hamilton, to Brother (informing him of his hopeless condition).

MS, Nov. 1876 (poem).

MS, 14 Feb. 1877 (records of the Wood Family).

ALS, 8 June 1877, Auburn, N. Y., Henrietta Lieber, to Maj. Gen. M. C. Miags (re cancellation of her husband's bonds).

MS, 8 - 22 June 1877, War. Dept. (various endorsements re Hamilton Lieber's death and responsibilities as military storekeeper).

ALS, 31 July 1877, Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia, Judge Thayer, to D. C. Gilman (re a publication of [F. L.'s] works).

2 ALS, 30 Mar. 1878 and 15 Apr. 1879, Heidelberg & ?, from ?, and Franz Mittermaier.

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ALS, 14 Apr. 1879, N. Y., Hamilton Fish, to Mrs. F. L. (sending a parcel of 65 letters of Dr. L. from my files retaining purely personal letters).

2 MSS, 26 July and 10 Aug. 1879, (re correspondence of F. L. with Garfield and a German letter).

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2 ALS, 14 Feb. and 16 July 1880, Heidelberg, Dr. Franz Mittermaier and Friedrich Kapp.

ALS, 13 Aug. 1880, Princeton, Mass., D. C. Gilman, to Mrs. F. L. (re sending MS to printer - "L feel that I know Dr. Lieber better than ever before - & the more one knows of him the more there seems to be admired & loved.").

ALS, 20 Dec. 1880, Philadelphia, Thayer, to Mrs. F. L. (commenting on the "Miscellaneous Writings" of F. L.).

2 ALS, Dec. 1880 and 14 Jan. 1881, T. D. Woolsey and a German Friend (re the "Miscellaneous Writings" of F. L.).

ALS, 3 Jan. 1881, Albany, N. Y., Alden Chester, to Mrs. F. L. (re a more complete biography of F. L. and his association with F. L. as a student).

2 ALS, 2 and 24 Feb. 1881, Dr. F. Hoist and Mittermaier.

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ALS(T), 28 Feb. 1881, J. M. Cooley, to D. C. Gilman (commenting on the "Miscellaneous Writings" of Dr. Francis Lieber).

ALS, Feb. 1881.

ALS, 12 Mar. [1818], , Baltimore, D. C. Gilman, to Mrs. F. L. ( re Judge Cooley's qualifications in the field of Constitutional Limitations).

ALS(T), 22 Mar. 1881, Philadelphia, M. Russell Thayer, to Pres. [D. C.] Gilman (commenting on his article re F. L. in the International Review and Gilman's editing of the "Miscellaneous Writings").

ALS(T), 2 Apr. 1881, Washington, B. Alvord, to Pres. Gilman (re his article on F. L.).

ALS, 4 Apr. 1881, Baltimore, Johns Hopkins Univ., D. C. Gilman, to Mrs. L. (sending Judge Thayer's letter and promising to send Judge Cooley's).

ALS(T), 3 May 1881, Washington, M. R. Waite, to D. C. Gilman (thanking him for the "Miscellaneous Writings").

ALS, 29 Sept. 1881, Boston, Sam[ue]l Eliot, to Mrs. F. L. (writing recollections of F. L.).

MP, 21 Oct. 1881 (re Dr. J. C. Bluntschli).

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ALS, 6 Jan. 1883, Boston, Thomas Sergeant Perry, to Mrs. F. L. (acknowledging receipt of \$850 for editorial work on the "Life & Letters of Dr. Francis Lieber").

ALS, 27 Jan. 1883 (friendly letter).

2 MSS, 15 Mar. 1883 and 15 Apr. 1883 (a. sentimental verse and friendly letter).

ALS, 19 Nov. 1887, Newport, F. B. Peckham?, to Mrs. L. (re certain assistance to her).

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2 MSS, 24 Nov. 1902, "Corte Dr. S. M. La. Regina", to Mrs. Hamilton Lieber & Miss Lieber).

ALS, 11 Oct. 1907, Baltimore, Johns Hopkins U., John Martin Vincent, to Miss Henrietta Lieber, Rome, Italy (sending a list of printed and unprinted material given by Mrs. F. L.).

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ALS, 12 May 1914, Rome, H[enrietta] L[ieber], to Julia (discussing the Lieber estate).

MP, Oct. 1915, "The Hall of Fame Report".

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9 MSS, 22 Mar. 1920 - 1920 (chiefly letters re F. L. for Hall of Fame including Elihu Root, Nicholas Murray Butler, Lyman Abbott, Geo. H. Putnam, Richard Henry Dana, Robert Lansing, Oscar S. Straus).

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2 ALS, 1 and 4 Mar. 1935, B. F. Taylor and A. S. Salley (re Oscar L.'s service in Civil War).

8 ALS, Apr. 1935 - 17 Jan. 1938, Miss Mary Lieber (correspondence with various officials at U. S. C., re F. L. bust, F. L. material in library, and the U. S. C. S.).

ALS, 25 Jan. 1938, Newport, Edward J. Corcoran, to Miss Mary L. (re an agreement with the U. of S. C.).

ALS, 30 Jan. 1938, U. S. C., E. L. Green, to Miss M. L. (thanking her for material sent to U. S. C., especially W. C. Preston letters).

13 MSS, 10 Feb. 1938 - 28 May 1939 (correspondence of RLM and E. L. Green with M. L.).

ALS, 8 Nov. 1939, Cambridge, Mass., Harry Dana, to Miss M. L. (thanking her for certain items for the Longfellow House, and mentioning two authors who had worked with F. L.).

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MS(T), 12 Apr. 1942 (inscription on Oscar's tombstone).

2 ALS, 11 Sept. 1942 and 28 Apr. 1944, Newport, M. L., to Frank Friedel and Wm. M. Geer, to M. L. (re interest in F. L. material).

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ALS, 21 Apr. [1950], Francis B. Hodgdon, to M. L. (thanking her for sending certain items of family interest).

5 MSS, 1950 - 1951, (correspondence of Mary Lieber with various institutions re material of F. L.).

ALS, 1955, [Germany], F. Lieber, to Mar. Lieber (apparently from a relative).

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10 MSS, n.d.

MS, (notes on the Articles of Confederation). n.d.

MS, n. d. (poem - Blessed Tears).

MS, n. d., Oscar (portion of a letter).

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MS, n. d. (in O. L.'s hand describing a young Negro with a sketch of his head, remarking - "Their imitiveness is always mistaken by those who do not know and understand the negro, for sense.").

MS, n. d. - "an Ode, on the Sub-Atlantic Telegraph by Francis Lieber" with a printed copy of Tribute To The Memory of Dr. Kane).

MS, n. d., "Extract of a letter... by Francis Lieber" (re study of history of the Netherlands and Motley's work on it).

MS, n. d. (poem in F. L.'s hand in German).

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ALS, n. d., Charleston, Wm. L. Alston Hayne, to Hamilton Lieber, Columbia (a friendly letter re rabbits he had sent H. L.) letterhead with a lithograph of Charleston Harbor.

MS, n. d. ("Record of Captain Hamilton Lieber's Service in the War of Rebellion...").

MS, n. d. (re portraits of Hampden and Pym taken for the fourth edition of Lord Nugent's Memorials of Hampden and His time).

MP, n. d. (broadside - "Lincoln oder McClellan?").

MP, n. d. ("List of ...books Metal-Mining, ...etc.").

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MS, n. d. (re Elihu Root's use of F. L.'s "Order 100" in an address referring to it as the basis of the Hague Conferences of 1899 and 1907).

MS, n. d. (short biographical sketch).

MS(T), n. d. (typed and almost illegible - in spots - re Hamilton Lieber).

ALS, n. d., Hamburg, Caroline, to Matilda (part in German, family letter).

MS, n. d. (draft of an invitation to take part in establishing the Humboldt Foundation).

MS, n. d. "List of Letters, Diaries & M. S. of Dr. Francis Lieber[Is] Correspondents".

MS(T), n. d. (obituary of Col. Hamilton Lieber).

MS, n. d. "Speech on Raising of the Flag at Columbia College, N. York" by F. L.

MS, n. d. "La Psychologie de la Petroleuse".

MS, n. d., [F. L.] "A prayer for the united worship of the officers and crew of the polar expedition under Dr. Hayes."

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AL, n. d., [F. L.] (to an artist expressing gratitude for "your Orpheus," expressing his ideas on what America needs in the realm of fine arts and what it takes for a sculptor to express in stone a work of enduring qualities).

MS, n. d. "Sonett on Mary".

MS, n. d., [F. L] (notes on political ethics).

MS, n. d. - incomplete (long poem).

MS, n. d., [F. L] (a story - "On aime un peu la Gloire").

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7 MSS, n.d., (miscellaneous notes).

7 MSS, n.d., (notes and letters).

ALS, n.d., Hamilton L., to Parents, Columbia (letter from school, re visiting a fowl exposition, relating his instructor's opinion that he needs a new flute).

3 ALS, n.d., N. Y. & Columbia, Oscar, to Parents & Norman (re securing a lodging for his father and making a trip of "some fifteen hundred miles... to make such an investigation"; continued in his position [State Geologist] for another year; and Norman's visit, suggesting he bring neat business

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cards to be passed out to the lawyers here for the session, Col. Preston suggesting Norman practice in Edgefield since Col. Carroll would be elected chancellor).

ALS, n.d., Sunnyside, M. C. Izard, to [Mrs. F. L.] (friendly letter).

MS, n.d., (short play - perhaps a part of "Hamlet"?).

2 ALS, n.d., [Columbia], Oscar, to Parents (mentioning friends - Mary McCord, the Prestons, Harry Hammond, trouble at the mine, rejection of an article by Harper's).

2 MSS, n.d., (misc. notes).

ALS, n.d., N. Y., H[enry] Drisler, to F. L. (giving him certain information from "Heeren" on Spanish, English, and Portuguese colonies and systems).

3 MSS, n.d., (part of a letter from Hamilton and notes).

4 MSS, n.d., (notes and letters).

ALS, n.d., H. Drisler, to F. L. (copying certain information desired by F. L. and offering to send a vol. for him to pursue).

11 MSS, n.d., (misc. notes and letters).

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ALS, n.d., Washington, H. V. W. Boynston?, to F. L. (discussing Washington politics and presidential hopefuls). 13 MSS, n. d. (misc.).

ALS, n.d., Wm. C. Preston, to F. L. (commenting on a MS of F. L. and inviting him to supper).

11 MSS, n.d., (misc.).

ALS, n.d., (rejoicing over prospect of seeing him, financial difficulties).

11 MSS, n.d., (misc.).

ALS, n.d., Oscar, to Father (relating the passing of the re-resolution continuing his position but failure to include the funds in the appropriation bill).

5 MSS, n.d., (incomplete letters from Oscar, to Parents, re his report, social affairs in Columbia and friends). MS, n. d., F. L. (part of a letter).

ALS, n.d., incomplete, Oscar, to Parents (commenting on news of Wade Hampton and Mary McDuffie - "How different from his first wife," the Singleton's and particularly Mary Singleton).

5 MSS, n.d., (misc. notes and family letters).

ALS, n.d., "Magnolia Camp", Oscar, to Parents (expecting the party to be transferred to the Santee Swamp, discussing the possibility of work on the New Orleans and Jackson RR).

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ALS, n.d., [London], to "my beloved Boys, Hamburg (written on paper with a picture of the "New Houses of Parliament," relating his visit to view this building - "I believe it will not have as great and grand an effect as it ought to have," his visit to Windsor and seeing "an electrical telegraph" with explanation of how it works).

ALS, n.d., "Duponceau," to Hammy (friendly letter).

MP, n.d., (printed form for signatures to a "Petition of the Women of the North" calling on the U. S. Treasury "to remunerate all individuals, who having no property except slaves, would be impoverished by their emancipation").

ALS, n.d., Court House Charleston, Oscar, to Parents (re his trip to the Santee Swamp to stay for a month, and personal matters).

3 MSS, n.d., (incomplete letter and notes).

MS, n.d., (memorandum of Hamilton Lieber's military service).

ALS, n.d., Henry Drisler, to F. L. (giving him references re Roman citizenship).

ALS, n.d., Charlottesville, Wm. C. Preston, to F. L. (commenting on his address on Humbolt, failure to receive his Civil Liberties, suggesting he show the librarian of "our Columbia Atheneum" "what is to be seen," ill health has interrupted his correspondence).

13 MSS, n.d., (family letters, and misc. notes).

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14 MSS, n.d., (family letters, and misc. notes).

ALS, n.d., Columbia, W. C. Preston, to F. L. (sending a list of portraits by Jarvis as F. L. had requested of "my brother," and personal regards).

11 MSS, n.d., (misc. notes and family letters).

153 MSS, n.d., (misc. notes, parts of letters, and MPs).

ALS, n.d., White Sulphur Springs, Jno. S. Preston, to F. L. (requesting his aid in preparing a speech at the foundation ceremonies of the University of the South).

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ALS, 16 Jan. 1825, to Matilda, London.

MS, 19 June 1825.

MS, 16 Sept. 1825.

MS, 1826, London (poem).

MS, 16 June 1827.

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ALS, 22 Jan. 1829, to Dr. Francis Lieber, Boston.

ALS, 23 Mar. [18]29, Hamburg, C. F. Wurm, to Dr. Francis Lieber, Boston.

ALS, 26 June 1829, Hamburg, James [Oppenheimer], to his father Geo[rge] Oppenheimer, London (informing him re shipping "Matildas linen and silver," commenting on the duty, business and family news, expressing the opinion "that Europe will still see us all united some years hence").

ALS, 29 June 1829, Jo[h]n Pickering, to Lieber (enclosing an account of a "mermaid which appeared at Martinique in 1671" translated by J. P. and published in the Salem Gazette, "given to me by a Frenchman, who obtained it in the West Indies," and calling attention to the "negro-french").

ALS, 29 June 1829, to F. L., Boston.

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ALS, 13 Feb. 1830, to George Oppenheimer, Heidelberg, Baden.

2 ALS, 19 Feb. and Feb. 1831, to F. L., Boston.

ALS, 1 Mar. 1831, to Mrs. L., Boston.

ALS, 5 June 1832, Auburn, Charles P. Wood, to Julia Wood, Aurora (family letter).

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MS, 11 Feb. 1833, F. L. (proposal and terms for taking a small number of young men into his home as students, with endorsement of his qualifications by ten gentlemen including Wm. Drayton, John Sergeant, J. R. Ingersoll, Peter S. Du Ponceau, N. Biddle and others).

2 ALS, 23 May 1835 and 23 June 1836, Heidelberg, to F. L.

4 ALS, 8 Oct. 1836, 12 Aug. 1837, 31 Aug. 1837, and 4 Oct. 1837, to F. L. and Mrs. F. L., N. Y. and Columbia.

MS, 14 July 1837 ("Te Deum proposed to be sung at the opening of the Cooper Institute").

ALS, 15 Jan., 20 and 22 Feb. 1838, Hamburg, from the Oppenheimers, to Mrs. F. L.

MS, 18 Nov. 1838, Columbia ("Story of 's Misfortunes") of Lexington's.

ALS, 22 Feb. 1839, Hamburg, to Mrs. F. L., Columbia.

ALS, 20 Apr. 1839, Hamburg, Caroline, to Sister Mrs. F. L. (re her expected visit and family).

ALS, 21 Apr. 1839, Hamburg, Sister, to Mrs. F. L., Columbia (Family letter).

ALS, 11 May 1839, Theodore and Gustavus, to Sister Matilda (family letter).

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ALS, 2 July 1839, Boston, F. L., to Matilda, Hamburg (relating his loneliness without them, mentioning friends who are in town or absent, his publishing affairs - "My Ethics have brought me most decidedly firm standing... in that branch.... The Latin Synonyms... are not yet out, "relating his visit with Judge Story and comments on L.'s work) suggesting he come to the Law School as professor, expecting to dine with Prescott, negotiating with the publisher on a 2-vol. "Manual of History," planning to visit with Astor, Jr., Wadsworth and then to Detroit and other places but not to Ky. for "Mr. Clay is here in the North, his love for her and the children).

MS, 23 July - 22 Sept. 1839 (perhaps excerpts of letters from F. L. to Oscar on his first trip - with his mother - to Germany).

ALS, 30 July - 5 Aug. 1839, Boston, F. L., to Mrs. F. L., Hamburg (his loneliness without them, his publishing affairs, Hillard will read the proofs, relating a case of a Boston acquaintance separating from her husband - "Lets be poor and love one another rather than such things or Webster's traveling on subscribed money - a perfect beggar business. - do you remember my chapter on the necessity of a public man being out of debt," his visit to a "bird stuffer," mentioning various friends, and his activities).

ALS, 9-11 Aug. 1839, Boston, F. L., to Mrs. F. L., Hamburg (advising her how to make her gowns with sketches to illustrate, requesting her to talk frequently to Norman and Hamilton of "Papa" so they do not forget him, anxious that everyone should receive and love her and the children - "I care not what any one may imagine of me.... I pursue my path, which duty calls me to pursue, and in the end no honest man can radically dislike me, though he may not relish my individuality," visiting the institution for the blind, relating his visit with Prescott and personal matters).

ALS, 11 Aug. 1839, Boston (names illegible).

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ALS, 23 Aug. - 3 Sept. 1839, N. Y., F. L., to Mrs. F. L., Hamburg (personal matters, trip up the Hudson with Mr. Astor, requesting her to find out the exact amount of expenses "in the institution of Blechman at Dresden," relating his travels with mention of seeing Sally Newton and the Appletons, commenting on Longfellow, at Montreal).

ALS, 3-9 Sept. 1839, Montreal, F. L., to Mrs. F. L., Hamburg (treating his foot for an inflamed toe, description of the area, commenting on British history, Oscar's birthday and effect on him, a portion to Oscar with parental advice).

ALS, 10-21 Sept. 1839, Ogdensburg, F. L., to Mrs. F. L., Hamburg (news of yellow fever in Augusta and plans to take the land route to Columbia to avoid Charleston, Prescott working on the Spanish conquest of Mexico and having archives at Madrid opened to him - perhaps the first author, F. L.'s reaction to certain authors - especially Shakespeare, death of Mr. [William] Sullivan, return to N. Y. and receiving her letter, remarks to Oscar).

ALS, 22 - 24 Sept. 1839, N. Y., F. L., to Mrs. F. L., Hamburg (receipt of her letters, a call from Dr. Ellet brought to mind the situation in Columbia "with the stir God has given to my mind and the love of mental life when I return to that... mentally cadaverous place", advice to Oscar re his school work, describing to him the photographic process as exhibited to F. L. by Dr. Ellet, expressing his opinion that "Perhaps man will discover yet the truth... it will be... one of the choicest blessings in heaven, when God... will reveal the principles and last laws of his creation... then... he... shall himself be the teacher," commenting on the Latin Synonyms, personal notes, planning to dine with "old Asters", to morrow at Will B. Astors, the son of the Nabob," death of Mr. Barnwell's two children, breakfasting with "Pelham the tutor," requesting her to settle money matters with her uncle, discussing their relatives and her reception on F. L.'s account).

ALS, 25 - 29 Sept. 1839, N. Y., F. L., to Mrs. F. L. (advising her to purchase an atlas and a globe for Oscar, speculating on the resignation of President Barnwell [of S. C. College] and Henry's exertions to secure the presidency, death of Mr. [Abram] Blanding, Philadelphia - Pelham to be his traveling

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companion, Mrs. Ellet's condition, commenting on his second vol., attack of Bostonians on "our penitentiary system" and his second letter to the Prison Society "considerably spoken of," relating his visit with Mr. [Nicholas] Biddle at his country place, commenting on Biddle's desire to experiment with introducing scent into odorless flowers especially the japonica, discussing phrenology, advising her re Oscar's use of English and German, death of Mathew Carey, mentioning certain officails he would like Oscar to see and also Berlin).

ALS, 26 Sept. 1839, N. Y., [F. L., to Mrs. F. L.] (giving her the results of his visit to a phrenologist).

ALS, 11 Oct. 1839, Columbia, F. L., to Mrs. F. L., Hamburg (writing from his study "a spot... some what sacred to me ...because home provided both my volumes of the ethics," difficulties with his foot, reporting a conversation on the train with a Frenchman - Count Survelliers a previous acquaintance - and Lafayette and the French Revolution, expressing his dislike of Lafayette, commenting on Joseph Bonapart also a traveling companion, treatment by friends and students, death of Robert Y. Hayne "Our valued and excellent friend," domestic affairs, expecting to be-gin college duties on Monday, mentioning Trezevant and McCord, and deploring lack of subjects to write about in Columbia).

ALS, 13 - 14 Oct. 1839, Columbia, F. L., to Mrs. F. L., Hamburg (advising her re a microscope for Oscar - "To see minutely and to view vastly are two indispensable elements of a rational and lofty life." commenting on [Hugh S.] Legare's "excellent article on Roman Law," terrible drought in Columbia, failure of Thornwell to call on him, F. L.'s election to a society at Princeton, "The library building is finished outside - 4 high white columns with a read [red] brick building - glaring, as every thing in America, as all America herself," possible election of [Stephen] Elliott as Bishop of Charleston and other changes at the College, "I wish I were elected away and they might elect whomever they chose," expressing ideas of love, domestic difficulties, complaining of his intellectual solitude).

ALS, 20 - 27 Oct. 1839, Columbia, F. L., to Mrs. F. L., Hamburg (difficulty with the servants, dissatisfaction with his situation, domestic problems, must get to work on his "penologic" letter to the governor, advising her re Oscar's bathing and his education particularly his use of the English language).

MS, 26 Oct. 1839 (excerpts of correspondence of F. L. and Oscar).

ALS, 27 Oct. - 11 Nov. 1839, Columbia, F. L., to Mrs. F. L., Hamburg (receiving his book from the printer, beautiful except for the light ink, asking if she sent his "Hermeneutics" to Mittermaier, a favorable review of it, chiding her for not writing him everything re her and the children, relating the obstacles which prevent his joining her in Europe for the return trip, hoping she has talked with Oscar re the German government, finished his letter to the governor, receipt of books from Europe for the library - "carried home armfull. I breathed civilization." domestic and personal matters, inquiring as to dictionaries for Oscar, a part written to Oscar expressing his love for him).

MS, 15 Nov. 1839, F. L., to Oscar (a poem - "The Mocking Bird" - written in German and "rendered... in English in 1873" by Longfellow).

ALS, 15 Nov. - 3 Dec. 1839, Columbia, F. L., to Mrs. F. L., Hamburg (expressing his love for her and the children, reminding her to inquire re copies of his prison book sent to Germany in 1838 and re a book he needs for just one point, lamenting that he could not ask of one member of her family a question on literature, Oscar's school expenses, the poem "To a Mocking Bird" in German for Oscar, discussing financial matters and cost of foreign exchange - suggesting she make arrangements with her uncle until the situation here changes, difficulties with his foot but assuring her it is healed, suggesting she send him nothing expensive for "We are poor 'and thats a fact'," mentioning the book trade is the first to be affected when times are bad, a poem to her, meeting of the Legislature "but Hayne dead and Hamilton absent I have no one here who care for me or I for him," meeting of the trustees and commenting on election of two professors - "I take so little interest.... bigotry envelops everything, and my situation becomes worse and worse, at least duller and duller....", Charlotte McClord] to be married and engagement of May Appleton to "Mr. Mackintosh... son of the celebrated Sir James Mackintosh", a note to Oscar - the horse he may buy, describing color in the forest, describing a Peruvian dollar).

ALS, 4 - 8 Dec. 1839, Columbia, F. L., to Mrs. F. L., Hamburg (expressing his utter loneliness in his family's absence and lack of intellectual companionship in Columbia, purchasing a horse and his

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enjoyment in riding, receiving letters - one from Mary [Appleton] telling of her engagement - one from Prescott complimenting his second vol. of Ethics, comments of others on his work, expressing delight in news of them especially Oscar, comparing sentiment in America with that in Europe, commenting on the treatment of Jews in Hamburg which could not happen here, a portion written in German - to Oscar - describing his rides on the horse, arrival of new books - one on Mexican art and sculpture resembling Egyptian works and theorizing on origin of the American Indians, personal remarks to him).

ALS, 10 - 16 Dec. 1839, Columbia, F. L., to Mrs. F. L., Ham-burg (lamenting his experience with the Freshmen who could not even spell certain words and questioning if he is right "in selling myself thus for \$2,500," considering [Stephen] Elliott a friend, chiding her for not telling him everything about her and the children, advising re Oscar's dress and personal hygiene, suggestions for improving Oscar's letters, inquiring re conversation and reading in Hamburg, having Ellet and Sanderson to dinner, a part to Oscar - re his school and what he is learning, love and loneliness for him).

ALS, 17 - 22 Dec. 1839, Columbia, F. L., to Mrs. F. L., Hamburg (gratification over good reports of Oscar, a part written in German to be copied for Dr. Busse, a poem to be taught the children as a song, personal comments, urging her to investigate her Polish and Prussian stock, a part written to Oscar - commenting on hogs driven from Tenn. & Ky., explaining the rule of God over the Universe in creating different soils - produce - people, trade, the effect of Christ's teaching on commerce).

ALS, 24 - 27 Dec. 1839, Columbia, F. L., to Mrs. F. L., Hamburg (reflecting on the scene with them, stressing his loneliness, his plans for Christmas dinner but invited by a neighbor, re-stating his love and admiration of her, suggesting a passage from Scott for Oscar to memorize, received a mince pie from Mrs. Elliott and had Pelham to dinner, terrible storms on the coasts with loss of many lives, a portion written in German).

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ALS, 31 Dec. 1839 - 9 Jan. 1840, Columbia, F. L., to Mrs. F. L., Hamburg (beginning the letter on the inside to leave the first page for the new year, commenting on the Prussian government - "I

could not stand such a government.... the Prussian government is China, only refined, humanized and Europeanized, but the paternal intermeddling busybody principle, as if government had to shape the very noses of the subject is precisely the Chinese principle, and is likewise the Prussian hierarchy of officers and the Chinese mandarin.... everything is similar. No, I could not live there." return of "Hon. John McNeill, husband of your... friend... to Edinburgh," wishing them a blessed New Year, relating how he spent the day, expressing his admiration for Chatham, suggesting she keep a memorandum of things to be purchased - some additional table silver - nothing of refinement for it would be lost here, the generosity of the Legislature in giving the College \$5,000 for the library and being requested to order more and more books, correcting her German grammar, the legislative library here has purchased all his books, ex-pressing his wish for the New Year - a chair in a law school with an income including his books to amount to \$4,000 yearly, a part written to the boys - his love, Oscar's good fortune at being permitted to get an education, remarking on his teacher's criticising him for not immediately obeying, describing beauty of trees in several situations, exhorting Oscar to learn Latin).

ALS, 12 - 26 Jan. 1840, Columbia, F. L., to Mrs. F. L., Ham-burg (observed the first signs of spring on his ride, poem in German, moroseness over no letter from her and reading misprints in his second vol. of Ethics, declaring he will not allow another book to be so shamefully treated, realizing his good salary but "at what sacrifice," letter from Mary Appleton and her situation, receipt of a box of German books, a notice of his second vol. in the N. Y. Review, its adoption as a textbook at William and Mary College, lamenting the condition of the second volume and would. cancel the edition if financially able, failure to hear from her makes him ashamed to meet people who inquire of her, receipt of letters but not containing the information on Oscar's education he desires, relating McCord's engagement to Cheves' sister, a part to Oscar - impressing him to pin down his attention or he may become a dreaming man and urging him to learn the multiplication tables at once for Boston boys of 4 know them).

ALS, 1 Feb. 1840, Columbia, F. L., to Mrs. F. L., Hamburg (complaining re the slowness of her letters, suggesting she have a doctor examine Hamilton's speech difficulty, relating he will do nothing more at Philadelphia for they know him, commenting on the new professor Mr. Hooper a very dull person, no professor has remarked on his second vol., inability to work for his thoughts are occupied with them, inquiring if she has seen certain acquaintances in Germany, personal remarks, and lamenting his loneliness and inability to work).

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ALS, 5 Feb. 1840, Columbia, F. L., to Mrs. F. L., Hamburg (relating Col. [Maxey] Gregg's remark that F. L.'s riding is not considered military here, commenting on his lack of communication with people, "Johnston has given up his paper. It was for Preston and was no longer supported," the editor of the paper for Calhoun "lately established here" has taken a wonderful liking to me" despite their differences in politics, arrival of the box and his and the servants delight with the articles, a portion written to Oscar expressing his love).

ALS, 9 Feb. 1840, Columbia, F. L., to Mrs. F. L., Hamburg (the first signs of spring, reading Niebuhr's letters, discussing food, personal remarks, lamenting his separation from his loved ones and the fact that Oscar will not return with her, his utter dissatisfaction with his situation - "There is no use in cloaking over matters. We live here in ignorant vulgarity and brutality.... my mind will be ruined here, dry up, lose all its vitality.", pleased that her Uncle commented favorably on the Girard Report, not expecting to hear anything further from Philadelphia, personal remarks, duty on the boxes sent and pointing out difficulties with the shirts she sent, discussing English politics, insisting that Oscar study Latin; a part directed to Oscar - expressing his love for him, admonishing him to study Latin and suggesting improvement in his hand-writing, and approaching spring).

ALS, 21 Feb. 1840, Columbia, "Your Robinson Crusoe" [F.L.], to Mrs. F. L., Hamburg (requesting her to send him the price of Niebuhr's original works, stating he can get certain works quicker from the College library than for her to send them and asking for information on certain works he has not received, discussing the influence of his Girard Report, attitude of her family to him, relating his trials with the Freshman class, remarks in Niebuhr's letters re F. L. in prison, inquiring as to what he should give the servants in the spring, impressing on her to answer his questions re the children and the Prussian money, her father's books destined for F. L., relating death of a man at the hands of a deputy sheriff and little reaction to it, receipt of a letter from Prescott and his fame abroad, and his (F. L.'s) diet, a part written to Oscar).

ALS, 4 Mar. 1840, Columbia, F. L., to Mrs. F. L., Hamburg (reflecting on his religious opinions in comparison with the situation in Columbia and his inability to influence minds of the young men, remarking how important a change would be for the boys to be brought up in a "sphere, which is true

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and not false, action which is free and not cramped, life which is noble and not vulgar, communion which is free and genuine not hampered and odious," discussing the effect a failure of British emancipation would have on slavery, remarking on the impropriety of McCord's engagement to Miss Cheves, expressing delight that Mr. Elliott was not elected a bishop for perhaps "Mr. Barnwell would have resigned. Then Henry, the most arrogant ignoramus would have been made president, and Thornwell to a certainty [would] have obtained Elliott's place.", complaining that her letters do not come regularly, a part written to Oscar).

ALS, 5 - 7 Mar. 1840, Columbia, F. L., to Mrs. F. L., Hamburg (asking her to have patience with him because he wrote her an irritating letter when he had not heard from her, distributing her gifts to the servants, describing a dinner supplemented with food from her box - "a royal dinner of a republican," arrival of "Engl., German and French books just arrived for the library" and spent the day reading some of the volumes, teaching German to Elliott, reaction to Oscar's letter, anticipating their Christmas letter, expressing his despair over having written her a harsh letter, personal remarks, a part directed to Oscar).

ALS, 19 Mar. 1840, Columbia, F. L., to Mrs. F. L., Hamburg (requesting her to purchase several medals recently struck in Berlin - one for Elliott, expressing his opinion on women in public affairs, discussing the time and manner of her return, man's relation to God and the meaning of portions of the Lord's Prayer, requesting her to secure a copy of the Papal Bull issued last year "against any traffic in Negroes," The Elliotts have received an organ from England, writing a letter to Preston setting forth "an international Copyright plan.... I purposely read nothing upon it... and I had that mental comfort... which I always have when I intellectually produce, strike out new paths," visiting Hampton to see "his glorious Monarch, a horse imported from Engl[and] - a most noble racer," describing Miss Hampton, commenting on [Queen] Victoria's marriage, Saturday night activities of the students, describing Hooper "the professor... [as] the weakest, stupidest fellow I ever knew in his position. An egregious fool, and ignoramus. And why was he elected? Because, forsooth he was a minister:", his culinary arts, and a part 'to Oscar).

ALS, 20 Mar. - 3 Apr. 1840, Columbia, F. L., to Mrs. F. L., Hamburg (lamenting no letters, hearing from Hamilton and commenting on his feeling for others in comparison to N. Appleton "A man might

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as leaf [sic] be acquainted with a hay-stack," discussing some of his acquaintances in Boston and their coldness toward him, Hamilton's plans to leave for England "to complete as he 'trusts and believes' (the underlining is his) the negotiations for Texas," no news from Europe - Story, Greenleaf not Sumner, commenting he would like to be in a chair of international law then he would have the feeling that "I am worth my price," he is one of the corresponding members of a Statistical Association formed in Boston, arrival of a letter and his comments on the news, his reaction to certain German names, commenting on her proposed trip to Berlin, receipt of the Christmas letter and remarks on Oscar's work, his opinion of the Greek and Latin professor at S. C. College, length of Oscar's stay in Germany, personal remarks).

ALS, 14 Apr. 1840, Columbia, F. L., to Mrs. F. L., Hamburg (expressing his idea of the meaning of portions of the Lord's Prayer, having two students - Rhett and Johnston - to dinner since Rhett provided the venison, Mrs. Hayne and her religion, "McCord's eternal talk of irreligion disgusts me," cautioning her re spending money, a part written in German, expressing his disappointment that "Bache's report" or article does not mention his name, his disgust that Henry (a slave boy) grows up without instruction and his inability to do anything about it - "Oh God.'.... stretch out thine hand and lead me out of the land of my mental bondage and the servitude of my soul," a part written to Oscar).

ALS, 25 Apr. 1840, Columbia, F. L., to Mrs. F. L., Hamburg (elaborating on failure of the Bache report to contain any mention of his report on Girard College, sent his letter to Preston on copyright laws to Prescott so that it can be published if they wish to do so, lamenting his situation, his anguish over so long a separation from Oscar, personal business, the value of a horse to him and his interest in God's creation, expenses for 1840-41, repeating Columbia gossip, his reading, the possibility that Astor will establish a Chair of German in the Columbia [U.] College and place F. L. in it - this in his will, news of Columbians and messages to Oscar).

ALS, 7 May 1840, Hamburg, to Matilda in Berlin (from a member of her family reporting on Norman and Hamilton).

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ALS, 10 May 1840, S. C. C. [South Carolina College], F. L., to Mrs. F. L., Hamburg (correcting her spelling and exhibiting a great deal of annoyance over it - "spelling is for a lady in your station no trifle at all," discussing arrangements for her return and leave-taking of Oscar, describing the first of May as a joyous day in many places "but for your Frank the beginning of --going to the steward's hall."; Oscar's situation, Edward Everett's departure with his family to be in Europe for three years, letters of Fanny Calderon re Mexico, remarking on "Potsdam, that awfulest of modern, mushroom, barrack cities.... has all the absence of history which an American place has...." from Matilda's re-marks "about that school in Germ. literature... it is proved how a united public life is wanting in Germ.", attending a ball at DeSaussure's when he asked about the second volume - the first person in Columbia to mention it when it has been out for six months - this from a trustee of the College, mentioning the clamor over a pamphlet by Thornwell on "Election & Predestination "which comes just 200 years too late."; disappointment in Oscar's performance, Preston seeking his views on a French writer's essay on copyrights and assuring her he makes nothing of this - "I am no bacon-eater of theirs ....I know I have it in my power to make myself as popular as their corn-bread.... but I despise it," no reply from Biddle as to why F. L.'s report [on Girard College" is not mentioned, Chancellor Harper relating reception of F. L.'s Ethics in England, a part written to Oscar).

ALS, 25 May 1840, Columbia, F. L., to Mrs. F. L., Hamburg (quoting an explanation from John Sergeant as to why F. L.'s report was not mentioned and assuring him of his continued help and interest in F. L.'s situation, a let-ter written in German for Matilda to copy and send to certain individuals, quoting Judge Story's remarks on the second volume of "P. E.," Rhett bringing 10 "brim" which we ate for breakfast, cautioning her not to buy him one book to add just now, concern for her total expense, commenting on his present situation "The South has parched my brains and dried my tongue," cautioning her to prepare Oscar for the separation, reading a work on temperance by Cornare, a part written to Oscar).

ALS, 1 June 1840, Columbia, F. L., to Mrs. F. L., Hamburg (directions on getting Oscar settled, a letter from Moller stating the law(?) has passed Congress and urging that Gustavus come and join us in Sept., "Our new library is truly tasteful," personal remarks, sale of his horse and his thoughts on it "Why do I feel this sort [of] affection for her, which I am sure, I don't for the negros?" suggesting she bring some fresh seeds for the garden, urging she impress Oscar that his father loves him dearly, a part written

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in German, his serving in the commons [Steward's Hall] is over, relating an experience with a recent arrival in Columbia - a Jewish German doctor, paying the town tax on the dog, a part to Oscar).

ALS, 7 June 1840, Columbia, F. L., to Mrs. F. L., Hamburg (discussing the effect of his situation on his mental outlook, inviting Theodore to come with Gustavus and have a regular family meeting, concern over her trip to Berlin and analyzing his dislike for Berlin, deTocqueville's paper on F. L.'s Pol Ethics reported in the London Literary Gazette, advising re her return, a tribute to his work from the U. of Michigan Trustees, financial arrangements for Oscar, the possibility - when settled at the North - of having a literary place and a farm - "To ride between two fields from which your own wheat waves... is delicious, that is a free country. Agriculture in a slave state is manufacturing business and no more. You take no other interest in the laborer, than that of producer for you," instructions re Oscar's education, personal messages, inquiring if she can have deTocqueville's report printed in a Hamburg paper, with a part to Oscar containing parental advice and directions re study and the approach of the German schoolboy to certain situations as compared to English and American boys).

MS, 13 Aug. - 28 Sept. 1840, (excerpts from letters of Mrs. F.L. to Oscar).

MS, 28 Aug. [1840], [Mrs. F. L., to Oscar] (part of a letter written on ship board describing the return voyage to America).

ALS, 7 Sept. [1841], "Thun," Matilda, to F. L. (acknowledging receipt of two letters from him - "my treasures," remarking how much more they would get out of the journey if he were with them - "it would indeed be a superlative acquisition to our nice jolly party... you would have thrown such zest into the circle," describing a trip to Switzerland).

ALS, 30 June 1842, Columbia, F. and M.L., to Oscar [Germany] (F.L., answering Oscar's about things he had done and trips taken while a young man in Germany including portions of a journal F. L. kept in 1824 and a poem in German, noting the paper on which this letter is written was purchased in London

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in 1827 to be used in writing his mother from America , Mrs. L. inquiring re Oscar's school, a line written and signed by Hamilton and Norman).

ALS, "Battle-day of Thermopylae 1842", Columbia, F. & M. L., to Oscar, [Germany] (explaining the cause for changing his school as "your negligence.... your backwardness in so many brances below even the common level of mediocrity.... behold... the... fruits of your want of energy," chiding him he should "do honour to your, to our name Lieber," explaining certain German expressions, requesting him to send a description of his situation, and distressed that he will not see his aunts more often).

ALS, 20 May 1847, Columbia, F. L., to "Clara"? (sending her a sonnet written re food collected by the people of Boston for the starving Irish and sent in a U. S. Man of War, also relating food sent the Irish by the Choctaw Indians - "Indians sending succour to hungry Europeans." commenting the ship was used even though the U. S. was in a war, and expressions of affection).

ALS, 13 Aug. 1847, New York, Oscar, to Mother (written on the eve of his departure mentioning acquaintance in N. Y., remembrances to friends in Columbia, meeting two Prussian lieutenants and hoping to see one of them in Berlin, taking "6 human skulls[sic]... with me from Dr. Morton,").

ALS, 20 Aug. - 21 Sept. [1847], "Atlantic Ship Brareins," [Oscar?], to Mother (describing his voyage and commenting on shipmates, and arrival in Hamburg).

ALS, 16 Sept. 1847, Lockstedt, Caroline, to the Liebers, Columbia (expecting Oscar, a family letter).

ALS, 8 Oct. 1847, Liullichan?, Oscar, to Parents, Columbia (poor agricultural conditions and cholera in Warsaw, mentioning his Lieber relatives, expecting to be in Berlin next week and his arrangements for living, describing coal mines in the vicinity, remarking on F. L. being known for "on the use of money" in the newspapers, has written a letter to Mr. Schultz's father, cost of post-age will prevent his writing often, a poem "A calm at sea," asking thanks be extended to Mrs. Izard for the knife "the first... brought

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across the Atlantic... without letting it fall over board," "Humbolt is about to publish a new volume of the Cosmos").

ALS, 26 Oct. 1847, Berlin, Oscar, to F. L. "L. L. D. Columbia" (meeting acquaintances and fellow Americans who knew F.L. - 6 Nov. - "To day I dine at Donalson's our ambassadors," advice from Karsten re his studies mentioning L.'s acquaintances, departure of "Heywood,").

ALS, 18 Nov. 1847, Berlin, Oscar, to Parents, Columbia (his letters of introduction have produced so many invitations it is interfering with his studies, discussing his plans re his education, his family).

ALS, 29 Nov. 1847, Berlin, Oscar, to Parents, Columbia (dining with the Roses, a bookseller present remarked that he relied on Dana's work for German publications - (Dana - an American), giving G. Rose "a piece of elastic sand-stone,").

ALS, 9 Dec. 1847, Berlin, Oscar, to Parents, Columbia (answering his mother's questions re his life, inquiring how Hammy likes Charleston, requesting his mother to locate the minerals he collected in Limestone Springs for they are valuable, arrival of two boys from Charleston who speak no German and have no one to look after them, this makes 16 Americans in Berlin).

ALS, 27 Dec. 1847 - 2 Jan. 1848, Hamburg, Oscar, to Parents (spending a merry Christmas with Aunt Caroline, expressing his ideas of love and marriage, pamphlets to send F. L.).

ALS, 10 Jan. 1848, Goettingen, Oscar, to Parents (arrival after a tedious journey from Hamburg, a letter from Charlotte Cheves, conditions in the laboratory, his illness, family news, drawings as illustrations).

ALS, 10 Jan. 1848, Berlin, Oscar, to Parents (dissatisfaction with the place and living conditions, a part from Caroline).

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ALS, 18 - 22 Jan. 1848, Berlin, Oscar, to Parents (missing the comforts of home, extremely cold weather, discussing German guns, a list of names of S. C. girls in a book given him by Mr. Williams, translating a work, remembrances to his brothers).

ALS, 29 Jan. - 15 Mar. 1848, Hamburg, Adele, to Matilda (family letter - the last part in German).

ALS, 5 Feb. 1848, Berlin, Oscar, to Parents (meeting with a boyhood acquaintance of his father, suggesting F. L. secure a place for O. L. in an expedition in America, asking his father's opinion of Fremont's volume, commenting on the disagreeable situation in working in the laboratory, extreme weather conditions).

ALS, 18 Feb. 1848, Berlin, Oscar, to Parents (complaining that Mr. Schultz has been in Germany for a week and he has not seen him, Mr. Schultz's arrival and news from home, commenting on Normy and Hammy and their friends in Columbia, inquiring re the war - the Wilmot Proviso - and asking his father to write re the political situation, a drawing included in letter).

ALS, 25 Feb. - 10 Mar. 1848, Berlin, Oscar, to Parents (a poem written on reading the latest news proposing to in-corporate all Mexico "in our union," raising questions re home which Mr. Schultz cannot answer, suffering from inflammation of the eyes, France becoming a republic; England, Prussia and Russia "have formed a protecting union"; - "Do you think a war with the U. S. may arise from this in any way?", and commenting he would join U.S. forces and not be denied as in the Mexican affair, effect of the French affair on the people of Germany, re-ported on a public meeting - "Even the Prussians are awake now....").

ALS, 24 Mar. 1848, Berlin, Oscar, to Parents (remarking that his father's birthday had been celebrated by his country gaining freedom and how nobly the Prussians fought, conditions in Berlin, how this may affect him).

ALS, 19 Apr. 1848, Hamburg, Oscar, to Parents (political situation, inquiring if his father thinks America will aid Ireland against England, mentioning money for tours, unrest in Berlin, explaining his plans to study geology in Goettingen and the mines of Harts and then to Freiberg, promising to apply himself to his studies, disappointed in his father's reaction to the French affair and hence all revolutions, some suggested seeking American aid for the port of Hamburg - "It pleased me much to see America thus called upon to aid in European wars," a part to Hammy).

ALS, 8 May 1848, Goettingen, Oscar, to Parents (pointing out the picture on the paper for an idea of the place, Dingle from Charleston and Lane from Mass. his fellow Americans, discussing the possibility of war and his situation, intentions to study hard, a part to Normy).

ALS, 21 May 1848, Goettingen, Oscar, to Parents (possibility of war and inquiring what he is to do should this happen, discussing the work of two men on volcanoes and suggesting it be ordered for the library, a portion written by Clara).

ALS, 28 May 1848, Berlin, Hugo Goebeler, to F. L.

ALS, 2 June 1848, Goettingen, Oscar, to Parents (expecting his father and delight over being able to introduce him again to Siebold and Havermann and the students "not one I need be ashamed of knowing," unsettled conditions in Berlin - "Such times make one wish to fight," his financial situation, having a tea party for his American friends).

ALS, 19 June 1848, Goettingen, Oscar, to Parents (relating his attending a meeting of German students - "the debate there and what was done by the assembly was not of much consequence," interest of European geologists in our sandstone - Humboldt, Housmann, Rose, requesting his father to bring certain rocks and minerals, suggesting perhaps he (Oscar) should concentrate on the study of iron since that is the most practical of the minerals, giving Tuomey credit for guiding his studies in this direction,

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political unrest in Europe and possibility of "our negroes in the South" revolting, Hammy's education, and personal remarks).

ALS, 28 June 1848, Goettingen, Oscar, to "For my Father, to be given... [when] he arrives" (advising him re political affairs and warning him to be careful).

ALS, 13 July 1848, Oscar, to F. L., Berlin (anticipating his arrival, manner and value of keeping notes on his laboratory work, requesting his father to secure a lithograph of Gustavus Rose - the German mineralogist, mentioning subjects he wishes to discuss with his father, stating his room has been cleaned and to hurry before it becomes dirty again).

ALS, 7 Aug. 1848, Oscar, to F. L., Frankfurt, Germany (his study of analytical chemistry, his plans for further study, hoping to see him once more before he leaves).

ALS, 8 Aug. 1848, Goettingen, Oscar, to Mother (portions of the letter missing and too difficult to read but parts discussing his studies, wishing for that truly American dish - "hominy"; an illustration of "Six jolly Americans ...singing Yankee Doodle,").

ALS, 2 Oct. 1848, Goettingen, Oscar, to Parents, Columbia (ink blurred and too difficult to read portions, discussing dancing and a club his friends plan to attend, clothes he needs, cholera in Europe).

ALS, 11 Oct. 1848, Hamburg, Caroline, to Matilda, Columbia (family letter, gloomy state of the world, news of others).

ALS, 13 Nov. 1848, Goettingen, Oscar, to Mother (commenting on his situation, remembrances to friends, invitation to visit the family of an artist friend, Americans taking dancing lessons, political situation; inquiring re the election of president in U. S.).

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ALS, 21 Nov. - 6 Dec. 1848, Goettingen, Oscar, to F. L. (introducing Rudolph Danckwerts who wishes F. L.'s and the library's [S. C. College) business in purchasing German books, with a letter of R. D. written in German).

ALS, 6 Dec. 1848, Goettingen, Oscar, to Parents (political affairs - flight of the Pope, abdication of the Austrian Emperor, elections in France, his finances).

ALS, 24 - 28 Dec. 1848, Newton Center, Hamilton L., to Parents (Christmas and school activities).

MS, 1848, (Part of a poem in F. L.'s hand).

ALS, 21 Jan. 1849, Newton, Mass., Hamilton, to Parents (his teachers, a minister who inquired of F. L., deploring he has no skates and must only look on, part written to Normy).

ALS, 18 Feb. 1849, Newton Center, Hamilton, to Parents (naming the teachers and subjects of each, progress on the flute, very well satisfied and treated well, remembrances to family and servants).

ALS, 9 Apr. 1849, Oscar (perhaps only a portion of a letter - greater part illegible - writing with a hotel pen, sending some pictures).

ALS, "End of April 1849" - 7 May 1849, Freiberg, Oscar, to Parents (citing his financial plight and urging they send money, commenting "California fever is prodigious here," lamenting the loss of a box of minerals, possibility of accompanying Capt. Fremont on an expedition should he make another and inquiring as to pay, value of an expedition with trained geologists, planning to accompany one of the professors on such a trip, making friends - "all very fine and liberal fellows. One of the Russians and

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particularly one of the Hungarians is as complete, and good a republican as myself, with out being a red at all.", 7 May written by Caroline).

ALS, 18 June 1849, Freiberg, Oscar, to Parents (receipt of the money and discussing the issue, using his leisure to translate a book on chemical analysis by Woehler from which he expects to make money to use in visiting American mines, deficiencies in his training particularly in smelting - American mines more on the practical side, discussing mining methods and teaching in Germany, his health, including a poem "considering Metternich, the old villain even now the agitator of all the misery of Europe," trusting his brothers will not be sent to Germany for "German pedagogy tends to keep the boys... dependant. It prevents them from becoming men," - "An American should never go to Germany or Europe before he has formed his own opinion, and is old enough to judge for himself. Otherwise he will be spoilt for the Republic.").

ALS, 7 July 1849, Freiberg, Oscar, to Parents (his financial situation, political conditions, expressing surprise that "you suspect that ever I should have... in any way inclined to red-republicanism," but expects "even in America I shall ever belong to the more liberal, the democratic party," discussing his further studies, advising that he will not be tried for his part in the Dresden affair for "their prisons are so crammed full," "I do not quite trust the Pfalz revolution. I fear communism and socialism is at the bottom of it," an acquaintance from Ky.).

ALS, 19 Aug. 1849, Freiberg, Oscar, to Parents (discussing his vacation plans, news of the conquest of Hungary, and what of Germany - "may soon swarm with Russian bloodsuckers," requesting information on California, proficiency in his studies and plans for the coming year, possibility of going to California).

ALS, 29 Sept. 1849, Luellichan, Oscar, to Mother (sentimental remarks, plans for his classes, living situation, - F.L. - "your brother Gustavus has translated your whole Gentleman... they have adopted your plan here of not executing publicly. The king... seems to be going quite as you advised him," difficulties in traveling).

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ALS, 26 Oct. 1849, Freiberg, Oscar, to Parents (three American students - "the professors are not a little proud of it," teaching a baker to make American biscuits, a poem on Hungary, inquiring re certain young ladies of Columbia, cost of clothes, inquiring if F. L. plans to accept the offer from the Smithsonian Institute, another revolution in France).

ALS, 30 Nov. 1849, Freiberg, Oscar, to Parents (the first page contains 5 drawings - describing these as illustrations of a hunt, requesting they abandon the idea of giving him a ball on his return, Caroline has invited him for Christmas, an analysis of "that Carbonate of Bismuth Dr. Ellet gave me" published by a professor in Berlin crediting Oscar with presenting it to the professor, traveling in Europe before his return will depend on money, loss of his passport and requesting another).

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ALS, 28 Dec. 1849 - 8 Jan. 1850, Hamburg, Oscar, to Parents (Christmas at Caroline's, still thinks he should go to Hungary and Transylvania for mining, assuring them he will not allow his political principles to get him into difficulty, "at the commencement of a new half-century... we must look forward to future deeds, to future wars, to future revolutions," discussing his plans, mentioning F. L.'s idea to have a town in Cal. named for Humboldt, promises to have Dr. Gibbes elected an honorary member of some scientific society, personal comments).

ALS(T), 18 Jan. 1850, S. C. College, F. L. (contemporary copy in F. L.'s hand - expressing his views on disunion and predicting the results of such an event).

ALS, 17 Feb. 1850, Freiberg (cancelled and "Mud-hole" written), Oscar, to Parents (relating he has a friend wounded in a duel to attend to, requesting information on arrangements for his return in May, personal remarks).

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ALS, 2 Aug. 1850, Clarkesville, Oscar, to Parents (his situation and Charlotte's kindness to him - a part written by Charlotte describing the situation and remarking "Heaven defend me from an up-country village life").

ALS, 5 Sept. 1850, Clarkesville, Oscar, to Parents (relating his activities).

MS, 12 Nov. [c. 1850], [S. C.] College Campus ("The Columbia, Vol. I, No. III... Guido & Norman, publishers" - a MS newspaper).

MS, 1850, for "Miss D. L. Dix" ("An Ode By an American Citizen, in the Beginning of the Year....").

ALS, 8 Feb. 1854, Heidelberg, Mitterman, to F. L. (translation - thanking him for his excellent book and its contribution to a well-ordered political life, expressing its value).

MS, 10 Nov. 1854, (a poem).

AL(T), 28 July 1855, "Oats near Bordealour?", F. L., to W. C. Preston (copy in F. L.'s hand - relating their differences of opinion - especially the present way, characterization of the Russians and relating occurrences during various periods of their history, Germany and her history and part should this be a general European war, apologizes for all this for Preston perhaps does not agree with it at all).

ALS, 3 Dec. [1855], "Preston Place," W. C. Preston, to F. L. (mentioning certain work on the French Revolution especially de Tocqueville, discussing the situation at the S. C. College and "the notice of Gov. Adams and Mr. Barn-well and the board made it in my judgement inconsistent with your comfort to continue in the College," expressing regret over his departure and his love and admiration for Mrs. Lieber).

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ALS, 2 July 1856, Chester Dist., Oscar, to Mrs. F. L., Hamburg (beginning with a note in F. L.'s hand advising her not to read this letter to her family and to destroy it - Oscar relating that he must resign from his present employment - that of Master to Henry, explaining she must find another purchaser for Henry since he does not seem to be able to learn anything which could be useful to Oscar, planning to purchase a plantation boy of 16 who can drive, inquiring re relatives in Europe, mentioning Mr. Friedeman - "an agreeable and intelligent companion ....the only one in the State with whom I could converse sensibly in my profession.... Tuomey... knows scarcely any-thing about it... as Holmes, Brunby and the like... it is needless to speak of them," expecting to survey Lancaster and Chesterfield and be in Columbia before her return, sending this to father to be sent on).

ALS, 27 July 1856, Lancaster Dist., Oscar, to Mother, [Germany] (disposition of Henry and glad to be rid of him, terrible heat, a visit to his York mine, Friedeman's mining experience and value of his judgment of ores from the mine, planning to buy the site and place it under Friedeman - the best "mining engineer in the U. S.," remembrances to his relatives, Tuomey's mistakes in his survey, comparing his procedure with T.'s - "now I must upset almost all he has done," problems because of lack of trained geologists in the state, plagued by insects and bugs, inquiring re Norman and Dr. Hertzfeld).

ALS, 3 Aug. 1856, Lancaster Dist., "Camp Pyrolusite," Oscar, to Mother (camped at the spring of a Baptist Church and visited by "Sunday loafers," metals located in the area, plans for his survey "are to make a map which may stand as a guide in future mining researches and operations... with the small means at my command," Friedeman's volunteer work, certain clothes he would have her bring him - also certain writing and drawing articles, with a note of F. L. directing her re trunks and articles brought back by her).

ALS, 3 Feb. 1857, N. Y., Normy Lieber, to Ham[ilton], "care of Frederic Heiker, Belleville, St. Clair Co., Illinois" (lamenting his absence and rigors of a cold climate, relating the situation with them - "Papa" waiting for appointment to Columbia College [U.], "Mama" trying to make everyone happy - "she is too good for this selfish world.' - and he [Normy] waiting for a letter from Boston where he plans to study law, meeting Mrs. Fremont "wife of... the unsuccessful candidate for the presidency"

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and relating some of her hardships, comfortably situated, expressing the wish the three of them were married and settled, many ladies calling on his mother).

ALS, 20 Apr. 1857, Camp, Union Dist., Oscar, to Parents, [N.Y.] (difficulty in keeping up with them, his reading, Mrs. Singleton's invitation to a masked ball, hoping the maps will be in Columbia when he reaches there or his report will have to wait until fall, mentioning Mrs. LeConte and her questions as to his matrimonial intentions, requesting his father for a list of those to whom he has sent O.'s report).

ALS, 7 June 1858, "Camp near road from Greenville to Flatrock," Oscar, to Parents, N. Y. (commenting on Clarita's engagement, publication of his articles, his mother's illness, engagements in Columbia, very pretty region, delighted that his father finds his position so pleasant).

ALS, 15 Aug. 1858, Camp in Pickens Distr., Oscar, to Parents, [N. Y.] (sending a poem on "Popping the Question," answering some points made by his father re his report, suggesting a copy of father's address be sent to Rev. P. N. Lynch, "Russell's Mag. would notice it warmly... You know it is States rights, which means also now... anti-McCoy, erzo pro Lieber," finishing his German book and inquiring how she should send it, suggesting certain works on geology to his father).

ALS, 7 Sept. 1858, [on the road to Columbia], Oscar, to Parents [N. Y.] (writing while the servant feeds the horses and prepares dinner, sending Russell['s Magazine?'] for Sept. and calling certain items to his attention, including a poem, commenting on his father's "address" and other works, an article on mining by him [Oscar], remarking on "The 306 Africans now in Charleston harbour the first slaver ever captured by an American vessel" and how the N. Y. papers will report it erroneously and later with a correction).

ALS, 21 July 1859, "Camp in western Anderson Distr.," Oscar, to Parents, [N. Y.] (looking forward to being in Columbia in Oct. but deploring "there is now no house... where I can drop in and feel myself welcome," Mr. Barnwell's mistake in thinking Oscar had removed books from his office - just took a list of them, the Barnwell's poor health, inquiring if they had received his article on the Dorn Mine and the importance of keeping his name before the public, difficulties with the population in

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accomplishing his work, directions for having the report bound, including a sketch of his dog "peeping round a stump").

ALS, 8 Sept. 1859, "Camp", Oscar, to Parents (his age of 29, importance of close family ties, visiting at Roseland the residence of Mrs. Brooks - the LaBorde girls there, relating a personal experience at Roseland).

ALS, [Oct. 1859], [Columbia], Oscar, to F. L., [N. Y.] (sending a copy - in German - of an address to be delivered in German to a group in Columbia, requesting his father's criticism of the address).

ALS, [1859], N. Y., F. L., to Oscar, Columbia (re an engraving of Humboldt with a letter with problems of framing and sending to him).

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MS, 9 Feb. 1860, [F. L.] (notes on a proposed statue of Alexander Hamilton).

ALS, 18 Apr. 1860, N. Y., F. L., to James H. Hammond, Senator, Washington (a contemporary copy in Lieber's hand - re his note to the "Geog. Society to send you a dozen of the pamphlet of which you speak so kindly" directing J. H. H. to distribute as he sees best, requesting the best senator to send the petition to, "if we have strife it will be the Middle Ages minus chivalry.... It will be a historical blackguard raw.... the Brooks type is not the type that can stand judgment.... A man may be shot but that does not settle an argument. Vengeance is in all spheres the poorest councillor, but especially so in politics; and slaying makes the dead eloquent," relating he must go to lecture on the man who attempted to kill Napoleon and "on my friend Sand, who murdered Kotzebue.").

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ALS(T), 29 May 1860, N. Y., F. L., to Hamilton Fish, N. Y. (suggesting that Columbia College[U.] contribute to the expedition "now actually fitting out for the Arctic regions").

ALS, 18 Apr. 1861, "Star of the West Battery," Oscar, to F. L. (receipt of his letter "the first... in six months," deploring their difference of opinions, the bloodless battle just fought, explaining the South wants peace - tired of deception, refusing to call this a Civil War, citing the treatment of Anderson as proof, listing the Hamptons, Prestons and Mannings in the service).

ALS, 15 Dec. 1861, Headquarters Forces, Oscar, to Mother, N.Y. (difficulty of receiving mail from her, news of his father through N. Y. Tribune, requesting family news from the West Indies and Hamburg, assuring them of his good health).

ALS, 28 Dec. 1861, Hd. Qtrs. Forces, Oscar, to Mother (receipt of her letter of 13 inst., his rank as private and listing food for Christmas "and the sad fact that for the last three evenings I have been put to the painful ordeal of drinking a glass of eggnog to celebrate the time of the year," suffered from an attack of jaundice, presents from his friends).

ALS, 20 Mar. 1862, St. Louis, Henry Hitchcock, to F. L., N.Y. (reporting on Hamilton's improvement, discussing his staff appointment, sending F. L. a copy of the debates of the State Convention, war news).

ALS(T), 8 Feb. 1863, "Copy of part of a letter to Norman written by his father," [in F. L.'s hand] (return from Washington, semi-annual exams tomorrow "and during the week I must print my "Project of 'Code of the Law and Usages of War for the Government of Armies in the Field'," warning him of believing reports coming through the enemy, result of the "late elections has effected a complete revolution. Treason, in the very midst of us, is ram-pant, brawling, almost fierce," and his analysis of this situation, in view of this "Stick to the righteous cause to the last.... all the treasures, blood and affections have [not] been thrown away. They have... not been made of - materail enough to build the

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grandest mansion of historic import had they been seized upon by leading minds.... Whoever laid it down that all struggles ending unfortunately have been fought in vain. So let us... be manful to the last.... And joyous times may crown our manfulness yet; but whether or no, that is our duty and God loves a dutiful man," advising him to keep this letter "for on a future day, perhaps even after my death... to show how I felt at these times and that I was to the last for fighting to the last.").

MS, 26 Aug. 1863, "Translation of a portion of... Heffters Letter to Francis Lieber dated Berlin" (commenting on the value of F. L.'s works and his recent one on commanding armies in the field may form the basis of a universal code of the law of war).

ALS, 11 Aug. 1864, N. Y., F. L. and M. Lieber, to Capt. Hamilton Lieber, "Commanding Fort Bunkerhill, care of General Fry... Washington City," (commenting on his "detailed, descriptive and patriotic" recent letter, remarking "It is saddening beyond anything that has occurred during my long life, to see how unutterably low the Southerners have sunk, having cast honour, truth and shame to the winds, leading prisoners of war to be shot b[y] our own balls," - not knowing how to proceed re "your poor guns," inquiring re his artillery practice, attending a school committee meeting, planning to visit him, and advising him re sending \$LOO; family news and remarking Norman to leave for New Orleans but will not enjoy it as much since many of his friends have been transferred).

MS, 29 Apr. 1866, Columbia College [N.Y.] (report of a faculty com. on competitive essays).

25 MPs, 1 Dec. 1866 - 8 Apr. 1867, (chiefly newspaper clippings re Civil War, F. L.'s writings, and Lieber Family).

AL, 20 Sept. 1867, N. Y., [F. L.], to ? (relating there is no work on city government which you wish to see, discussing American cities and government).

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ALS(T), 6 May 1868, N. Y., E. H. Owen, Joseph H. Choate, Charles F. Blake, to F. L., Law School (reporting on their examination of competitive essays).

MS(T), 1868, "Part of a Manuscript - "What is money".

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ALS(T), 17 Apr. 1870, N. Y., F. L., to Hamilton Fish (urging him to caution the President to be sure of Capt. Hall before selecting him for the Polar Expedition - "America ought to send a capable man to vie with the Europeans," mentioning the arrival of Luther at Worms "and now the Jesuits will proclaim the dogma of the Infallibility!.... Doubly absurd - for what is the declaration of the pope's infallibility without declaring him omniscient too?").

MS, 22 June 1870, (notes on length of service and payment to F. L. as "umpire to the Mexican Commission").

MS(T), Oct. 1870, (notes on portraits of Hampden and Pym for the fourth edition of Lord Nugent's Memorails of Hampden and his Time).

ALS, 10 July 1872, Washington, U. S. and Mexican Claims Commission, Randolph Doyle, to F. L. (enclosing copy of an order re additional funds).

ALS, 1 May 1875, Fort Larned, Kansas, A. W. Hardin, Private Co. Al 19th Inf., to F. L., Columbia College, N. Y. (soliciting a recommendation to be transferred to the Corps of Engineers, stating he is a graduate of S. C. College - class of 1860, calls to mind F. L.'s lecture room, giving his family background - real name is Andrew Wallace Pearson instead of Hardin - "a nom of guerre, which is a custom prevalent in the armies of the old and new world," his education, remarks on various prominent

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teachers connected with S. C. College, events and pranks by the students, studying with Dovillers and Scarborough, remarks on various family connections, business places and locations in the town).

ALS(T), 15 Oct. 1876, Baden-Baden, Germany, Hamilton Lieber, to Wife (since doctors have no hope of his recovery, makes additional wishes to his last will).

MS, [1876], (obituary of Hamilton Lieber).

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MS, 1880, (notes from "Political & Legal Remedies for War, by Sheldon Amos (Barrister-at-Law) N. Y. (unpublished - Engl. ed.).

MP, 18 Nov. 1882, (review of Life and Letters of Dr. Lieber, ed. Thomas Sergeant Perry, from The Literary World "Francis Lieber was an example of how fine and service-able an American can be made out of a German." "He was massive, physically, mentally, morally...." "His life is a picture of romance, industry, great versatility of production, wide and distinguished friendships, profoundly sympathetic relations with human progress, devoted service of the highest ideals.").

MS(T), 18 May 1888, U. of N. C., Chapel Hill, N. C., to Col. G. N[orman] Lieber (typed copy - explaining delay in writing and his work on a biographical sketch of Oscar L., enclosing copy of a sketch from a magazine - by J.A. Holmes - including letters from various acquaintances re O. M. L.).