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PREFATORY NOTE.

The Van Buren papers listed in the present calendar consist of state papers, correspondence, notes, etc., of Martin Van Buren, collected by himself, for the most part, as current files, or, in his later life, as material for his Autobiography. There are many gaps, due in part to his self-confessed inattention to the care of his papers; in part to his practice of keeping his files within manageable limits by destroying correspondence deemed of little value; in part, no doubt, to the importunities of autograph hunters, before and after his death.

With the exception of trifling additions by purchase, they were acquired by the Library of Congress in 1904 and 1905 through the valued gift of Mrs. Smith Thompson Van Buren and Dr. Stuyvesant Fish Morris, who had inherited them from Smith Thompson Van Buren, the son and literary executor of the President.

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Chief Division of Manuscripts.

Herbert Putnam,
Librarian of Congress,
CHRONOLOGY OF MARTIN VAN BUREN
1782-1862

1796 Law-student with Francis Sylvester, Kinderhook.
1803 Admitted to the bar.
1807 Partnership with James J. Van Alen, Kinderhook.
1808 Admitted as a counselor of the Supreme Court.
1812 Surrogate of Columbia County.
1815 State Senator.
1815 Attorney-general of New York.
1831 United States Senator.
1839 Secretary of State.
1831 Minister to England.
1832 Rejected by the Senate.
1840 May. Nominated for re-election.
1841 In retirement at Lindenwald, his country-seat, near Kinderhook.
1844 Apr. 20. The Texas annexation letter.
1848 Aug. Nominated at Buffalo as the Free-soil candidate for the presidency.
1862 July 24. Died at Lindenwald.
SIGNS AND ABBREVIATIONS.

A. D.  Autograph document.
A. D. S.  Autograph document, signed.
A. Df.  Autograph draft.
A. Df. S.  Autograph draft, signed.
A. L.  Autograph letter.
A. L. S.  Autograph letter, signed.
A. N.  Autograph note.
A. N. S.  Autograph note, signed.
[ ]  Information supplied from a source other than the document or the author's indorsement.
. . .  Omissions.
(?)  Doubtful.
—— ——  Similar entry.
C.  Approximately.
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------. Newspaper clipping. (Both with: Lansing to Van Buren, 1839, Aug. 8).

1783


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[1789]

United States Congress. "An act for the establishment and support of lighthouses, beacons, buoys, and public piers" (bill and amendments). Copy. 4 p. (With: Van Buren, Notes, 182–).

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1801

Van Ness, Abraham I., and others. Notice of an election of a representative in Congress from the Sixth District [Columbia and Rensselaer counties], October 6–8, at the houses of Abraham Van Buren, Medad Butler, and Nathan Deyo. D. S. of Van Ness, and five others. 1 p. (On the back are a marriage-record and a memorandum in regard to it.)

1802

Van Ness, John Peter. Washington. To Martin Van Buren, New York. Receipt of letters of December 3 and 27; his constant anxiety; advice as to conduct, and warning against idleness and vice; advantages of society and the theatre; want of cash prevents his making an advance; his seat in Congress assured. A. L. S. 6 p.

1802


1803

Hogeboom, John C. Albany. To Martin Van Buren, New York. Receipt of letter of February 11; Republican principles and independence of judgment; regrets Col. Burr's conduct; bills for equalizing and increasing the wards in New York City, and extending the right of suffrage; bank projects; accounts with Montanye, etc. A. L. S. 3 p.

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ber term. Plea of trespass and ejectment of farm by Francis Silvester, attorney for James Jackson; with notice by John Stiles (Nov. 19) to Harmen Vosburgh and John A. Vosburgh to defend the suit. Copy. 3 p.


1809  
**Van Ness, William P.** [Hudson, N. Y.] To Martin Van Buren, Hudson. Asking an opinion as to the obligations of the Travellers Turnpike Company under its charter and the general turnpike law; etc. A. L. S. 2 p.

1809  
**[Van Buren], Martin** [for Sheriff John C. Hogeboom?] Hudson, N. Y. Explanation of [Hogeboom's] course in charging fees on writs and executions; a suit against the authors of libellous charges; an opinion desired on the right to collect. A. Df. 3 p.


1809  
**Van Rensselaer, J. Rutsen** [for Elisha Williams?] Hudson, N. Y. To Martin Van Buren, [for Sheriff John C. Hogeboom? Hudson]. Acknowledging his note of the morning; the original publication issued without his knowledge or agency; unnecessary to say anything of deputies' conduct; his own dissent from Van Buren's construction of statutes on fees; his own view as to a fee on a postponement of sale. Df. 3 p.


1809  
**[Van] B[uren, Martin].** [Hudson, N. Y.] To Elisha Williams, [Hudson]. Asking for the return of the original draft of his letter; trusts that Colonel [Van Rensselaer] will not hurry; is to see him this evening at Swart's. Copy. 1 p.

1809  
**[Van] B[uren, Martin].** [Hudson, N. Y.] To [J. Rutsen] Van Rensselaer, [Hudson]. Must leave home today, but will return tomorrow [Monday]; wishes to see him on Tuesday. Copy. 1 p.

1809  
**[Van] B[uren, Martin].** Hudson, N. Y. To [J. Rutsen] Van Rensselaer, [Hudson]. Has returned and will see him at any place in town he may appoint; etc. Copy. 1 p.

1809  
**Skinner, Roger S.** Sandy Hill, [N. Y.] To Martin Van Buren, [Hudson, N. Y.] Acknowledging his letter of [Nov.] 2; Mr. Foot's attention to business in
1809  Van Buren, Martin. [Hudson, N. Y.] To [J. Rutsen] Van Rensselaer, [Hudson]. Inclosing the reply of Elisha Williams to the Sheriff [John C. Hogeboom], to be published in the Whig and the Bee; question whether a note of explanation should accompany the publication. Copy. 1 p.

1810  Van Ness, William Peter. New York. To Martin Van Buren, Hudson, [N. Y.] Prospect of inability to be in Albany at the opening of the Legislature; Republican political program; combinations, etc.; Elisha Williams's boast; the Phoenix Company's insult to Capt. Macy; Jenkins's interference in bank affairs; evidence desired to convict him. A. L. S. 3 p.

1810  Hogeboom, John C. [Albany?] To Martin Van Buren, Hudson, [N. Y.] Collection and sending of recommendations for the Council; Major Tanner's honorable conduct; hope of success from the present Council; etc. A. L. S. 2 p.

1810  Van Buren, Martin. [Hudson, N. Y.] To James J. Van Alen, Kinderhook. Abraham [Van Buren's] oration a masterpiece; a suggestion as to inducing the Governor [Daniel D. Tompkins] to come to Kinderhook; etc. A. L. S. 1 p.

1810  Napoleon I. [St. Cloud?] Decree (Art. 1–2), appropriating to the public service, 1809-10, the proceeds of sales of confiscated cargoes from American and other neutral vessels. Copy from an English translation. 2 p. (With: Gracie to Van Buren, 1829, May 18; not found in the Bulletin des lois, or Duvergier, Lois).

Voeburgh, Harmin—Continued.

1810  
Van Ness, William P[eter].  
New York.  
To Martin Van Buren, Hudson, [N. Y.] Wendel’s proxy prepared and sent to [Elisha] Williams for Van Buren; its use in the suit; the political aspect of the Bank contest; etc. A. L. S. 1 p.

1810  
Van Ness, William P[eter].  
New York.  

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Miller, Cornelius.  
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Gilchrist, John  
v. James Jackson ex dem.  
Lucy H. Palmer and others.  
New York Supreme Court.  
Van Buren’s statement of respective titles. Df. 8 p.  
(Not found in Van Buren’s list [1855?] or N. Y. Com. Law Rep.)

[1810?]  
Van Buren, Martin.  
Hudson.?  

1811  
New York Court of Errors.  
(See: Johnson, 8:289, New York Com. Law Rep. 4:544.)

1811  
Van Ness, William P[eter].  
New York.  

1811  
Van Buren, Martin.  
[Hudson, N. Y.]  
To Francis Stebbins, [Hudson].  
Note for publication in the Northern Whig, denying a charge against Van Buren of writing to a member of the Legislature against a report on the Livingston title to the Manor lands. Copy. 2 p.

1811  
Van Buren, Martin.  
[Hudson, N. Y.]  
To Jacob Rutsen Van Rensselaer, Claverack, [N. Y.] On Van
Van Buren, Martin—Continued.

Rensselaer's alleged assertion at Jonas Miller's before the election, as to Van Buren's interference with the petition of Henry Avery and others in the Legislature; calling upon him to make good his offer of a forfeit of $500 if the statement was disproved. Copy. 2 p.

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Van Rensselaer, Jacob Rutsen. [Claverack, N. Y.] To Martin Van Buren, Hudson, [N. Y.] Disavowing any obligation to forfeit $500, because of the specified time limit; etc. L. S. 1 p.

1811

Van Buren, Martin. Hudson, [N. Y.] To [Francis] Stebbins, [Hudson]. Note for publication in the \textit{Northern Whig} denying any connection with a communication in the \textit{Bee} over the signature of Benjamin Birdsall, Jr. A. Df. 2 p. (Dorsed with instructions to [Cornelius?] Miller).

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Fort Detroit, [Mich.]. “Return of ordnance, military stores, and laboratory tools, &c., &c., deposited at Fort Detroit under the command of Captain
Fort Detroit—Continued.

John Whistler from the 31st of March 1812 to the

1812

Buren, Hudson. Advice in view of Edward P.
Livingston's reported candidacy for the Senate
in opposition to Van Buren; the [Dutchess] Co.
Convention; etc. A. L. S. 3 p.

1812

Broom, George. Poughkeepsie, [N. Y.] To Martin Van
Buren, Hudson, [N. Y.] Senatorial election
prospects in Dutchess County; awkward situa­
tion of Livingston's friends; handbills; a sugges­
tion as to correspondence; etc. A. L. S. 2 p.

1812

Hull, W[illiam]. Headquarters, Sandwich, [Upper Canada].
“... A proclamation” to the inhabitants of
Canada, urging neutrality or enlistment in the
United States Army. D. S. Broadside. (In:
Hull, Papers, 1814, Jan. 5-Mar. 23; reprinted
in Forbes's Report, App. 2, p. 17-18, under date
of July 12).

1812

Riker, R[ichard]. New York. To Martin Van Buren,
Hudson, [N. Y.] Approves Van Burens's can­
didacy for attorney-general; supporters, pros­

1812

Hull, W[illiam]. Detroit, [Mich.]. To [Duncan] McArthur,
en route to Raisin River. Ordering his return;
announcing Brock's summons for the surrender
of Detroit. A. L. S. 1 p. (In: Hull, Papers,
1814, Jan. 5-Mar. 23).

1812

Van Buren, Hudson, [N. Y.] On legal business;
his own health; depressed markets; the benefit
to follow the removal of the embargo of igno­
rance and diffidence; etc. A. L. S. 1 p.

1812

Clinton, De Witt. New York. To Martin Van Buren,
Hudson, [N. Y.] On the stake suits; sending
deeds; etc. L. S. 3 p.

1812

Birdsall, Ben[jamijn], Jr. v. Robert L. Livingston and
others. Bill in equity, praying for a writ of
injunction and a subpoena. D. S. 13 p.


1813  Holt, Charles. New York. To Martin Van Buren, In Senate, Albany. Asking for political news; advising caucus nominations to circumvent the Martling-men's intentions as to the governor and the mayor of New York; possibilities for Tompkins, [De Witt] Clinton, and Taylor; Jacob Barker and Gabriel Havens's intention to oppose Clinton; advising prompt suppression of the convention project; its fomentors, e. g. Peter R. Livingston. A. L. S. 3 p.


[1813]  [Van Buren, Martin. Albany]. Report of a committee of the Senate to whom were referred certain resolutions, with the recitals, adopted by the Assembly, March 2, 1813, on the creation and support of a navy. A. Df. 10 p. (See: New York Senate Journal for 1812-13, p. 241-2).

[1813]  —— ——. Df. 9 p.


1813  Taylor, John. Albany. To Martin Van Buren, Hudson, [N. Y.] Van Buren's address not inserted in his paper; flattering political news from J.W.
Taylor, John—Continued.  
Taylor, etc., in all parts of the State; status of election bets; alleged order from General Henry A. Dearborn to Van Rensselaer to cross at Queenstown in any event. A. L. S. 2 p.

1813 Massachusetts, Legislature. Meeting of the Massachusetts Legislature, May 28, 1813, and speech of Governor Caleb Strong. 2 p. (Speech copied from Niles Register, 4: 233 f. With: Butler, Notes, 1850[?]).

1813 Massachusetts, Senate. Resolutions of the Senate of Massachusetts, June 15, 1813, on the conduct of Capt. James Lawrence and the unjustifiable war. Copy. 1 p. (From Niles Register, 4, 287. With: Butler, Notes, [1850?])


1813 Miller, Stephen. Claverack. Note to Stephen Hogeboom or bearer. Indorsed as paid, by Henry L. Webb. A. D. S. 1 p. (Also an undated memorandum in the hand of Stephen Miller of 50 shares of stock purchased of Hogeboom. 1 p.)

1813 Van Buren, Martin. Note to Benjamin Birdsall; with Birdsall's receipt on the back. A. D. S. 1 p.

[1813?] [Van Buren, Martin, Hudson?] Notes on Madison's re-election, doggerel poetry, and a memorandum of insults offered to members of Congress and a cabinet minister [Gallatin?] A. D. 2 p.


_____. D. S. 1 p. (Indorsed as above, and also by Cantine).

[1] "... Charges exhibited against Brigadier-General William Hull, of the Army of the United States, by order of the Secretary of War ... ". Pamphlet, with marginal annotations in the hand of Martin Van Buren. 20 p.

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Van Buren, Martin. Albany. Draft for “the answer of the Senate to the speech of his excellency ... the Governor [Daniel D. Tompkins].” A. Df. 7 p. (See: N. Y. Senate Journal, 1814, p. 11, 27, 42, etc.)

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1814
Van Buren, Martin. Albany. Address “To the electors of the State of New York”; prepared as chairman of the legislative caucus committee appointed to draft the address. A. Df. 64 p.


1814 Caines, Geo[rge]. Hudson. Conditional assignment of the library of George Caines to secure payment of money and interest under the above agreement, with a list of the books in the library. D. S. of Geo[rge] Caines and M[artin] V[an] Buren. 8 p. (Witnessed by Butler).

1814 Hubbard, Ruggles. New York. To Martin Van Buren, Hudson. Three months' absence in the West; proclamation for convening the State Legislature on the 26th; his own silence on the attorney-generalship; a promise of unchangeable support to Van Buren's interests. A. L. S. 1 p.

[1814?] \[van\] B[uren], M[artin]. Hudson? To [Henry] Rutgers, [New York]. Thanks for a message; his hope as to Rutgers's political activity. A. Df. 2 p.

1814 Burr, A[aron]. New York. To Martin Van Buren, Opinion on men to be raised for the war; the question of taxation; contribution of religious corporations; banks. Transcript. 3 p.

1814 Taylor, John W. Washington. To Martin Van Buren, In Senate, Albany. Financial propositions for restoring public credit; Southern and Western members oppose full increase; new taxes proposed; Dallas to be confirmed for the Treasury and Tompkins much spoken of for the State
Taylor, John W.—Continued.

Department; temporary removal of government proposed; expense of defence and inconvenience urged; disgraceful conduct of militia at Bladensburg; panic and rout of officers and men; another attack on Baltimore in the Fall anticipated. A. L. S. 3 p.

1814 [Van Buren, Martin]. [Hudson?] To Abraham A. Van Buren, Claverack, [N. Y.] Objections to his proposed jaunt to Philadelphia; suggestions for a long one to continue till spring, and include Washington; sending checks; his own plans; etc. A. L. S. 3 p.

1814 Scott, W[infield]. Baltimore. To M[artin] V[an] Buren, Albany. Secretary Monroe’s approval of the classification bill; measures for raising 110,000 men; disposition of this force; the possibility of dictating peace in Quebec; his own movements; his hope that Van Buren may adopt the military profession. A. L. S. 3 p.


1814 Taylor, John W. Washington. To Martin Van Buren, Hudson, N. Y. Van Buren’s proposed visit to Washington; a plan to issue paper money with a tender law; its friends and opponents; bank prospects; increase of sinking fund; prospects of the bill recruiting the army; commendation of Young, Speaker of the Assembly. A. L. S. 1 p.

[1814] Southwick, S[olomon]. Albany. To Martin Van Buren, Albany. Bishop to show affidavit charging Buel with lending types for counterfeit army bills; his own hope for the support of Cantine and Van Buren; gratitude for what they have done; etc. A. L. S.

[1814] [Van Buren, Martin. Albany]. Introductory address to the Chancellor [James Kent]. A. Df. 13 p. (An earlier form of what was developed into the letters of Amicus Juris Consultus.)
Amicus Juris Consultus. [Martin Van Buren. Albany].
To Amicus Curiae [Chancellor James Kent].
Reply to the objections to the privateering bill urged by Chancellor Kent over the signature
—— ———. Printed. 2 p. (Reprint from the Albany Argus, Dec. 1814).


Young, S[amuel]. Ballston, [N. Y.] To Martin Van Buren, Hudson, [N. Y.] Acknowledging his reply to Chancellor Kent; aliens exempted from service; the Chancellor twists the law to his own convenience; advising a public address to the Chancellor; etc. A. L. S. 3 p.

Kent, James. Albany]. Answer to Amicus Juris Consultus [Martin Van Buren, in the Albany Argus, Nov. 29, 1814] on alleged expressions of Chancellor [Kent] in the Council of Revision in regard to the privateering law; etc. Copy. 3 p. (From the Albany Gazette, 1814, Dec. 1; with Van Dyck to Van Buren, 1856, Mar. 18).

United States and Great Britain. Treaty of peace (“of Ghent”), art. 5, relating to the Northeastern boundary of the United States. Copy. 3 p. (With: Van Ness to Gallatin, 1829, Jan. 3.)

Amicus Juris Consultus [Martin Van Buren]. [Albany].
To Amicus Curiae [Chancellor James Kent].
Continuation of the argument of [Nov. 29]; reply to Amicus Curiae, [Dec. 1]. A. Df. 16 p.
—— ———. Printed. 1 p. (Reprint from the Albany Argus, Dec. 1814).

—— ———. Printed. (Reprint from the Albany Argus, Dec. 1814).

[Sanford, Nathan]. New York. To Martin Van Buren, Hudson. Regret that the Court Martial [of Gen. Wilkinson, Utica, Jan. 3] will take Van Buren from Albany and prevent a wished for conference; Skinner and the comptrollership; suggestions; Van Buren’s presence at Albany in February indispensable; Elmendorf and Ross; the Juris Consultus and Amicus Juris Consultus letters. 6 p. (See: Wilkinson, Memoirs . . ., v. 3).


Hubbard, Ruggles. New York. To Martin Van Buren, Utica, N. Y. Congratulations on his victory over Chancellor [Kent]; sorry figure of his antagonist; the Chancellor's ignorance and commonplace book; the question of senator; pressure of office-hunters; regret at Van Buren's absence in Utica; possible removals of Clintonians; great hopes of his advancement; etc. A. L. S. 3 p.


Van Buren, Martin]. Albany. "Copy of the endorsement on the original draft of the Classification Bill, filed in the office of the Secretary of the Senate [of New York State]." 1 p.

1815

Taylor, John W. Washington. To Martin Van Buren, In Senate, Albany. On letters written in his interest for the Senate by friends; military establishment in peace; the time of the session too short for necessary legislation; etc. A.L.S. 1 p.

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Scott, W[infield]. Philadelphia. To Martin Van Buren, [Albany?] Reflections on recent events; e. g., Jackson's glory, and the shameful reduction of the army; Monroe's intention to offer Van Buren an appointment in the army; Roger Skinner's wishes; may be retained and stationed at New York; Judge Spencer's position; etc. A. L. S. 3 p.


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Thompson, S[mith]. Albany. To Martin Van Buren, Hudson. In behalf of Solomon Southwick as postmaster at Albany; Southwick capable and honest and now faithful to the Constitution; expediency of the appointment; etc. A. L. S. 1 p.

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Betts, S[amuel] R[ossiter]. Washington. To Martin Van Buren, [Albany]. Virginia and the presidency; claims of Governor Daniel D. Tompkins; Kentucky opposed; Monroe the favorite; Crawford's candidacy; etc. A. L. S. 3 p.
1816 Hammond, Jabez Delano. Washington. To Martin Van Buren, Albany. Regrets having missed Van Buren in Washington; the presidential nomination; New York delegation now unanimously support Tompkins; his own views; the political effect of the proposed division of Otsego County; Judge Cooper's gerrymander; etc. A. L. S. 7 p.

1816 Betts, Samuel Rossiter. [Washington]. To Martin Van Buren, Albany [forwarded to Hudson]. The New York delegation and the presidency; Tompkins's candidacy; Monroe and Virginia; Crawford preferred by a good number of Republicans; the treaty-making power; etc. A. L. S. 5 p.

1816 Betts, Samuel Rossiter. Washington. To Martin Van Buren, In Senate, Albany. Has received his letter of the 13th; a meeting of the New York delegation to consider resolutions sent from Albany; the question of preventing a caucus nomination; some members will favor Monroe; a meeting of opposition to Monroe; etc. A. L. S. 2 p.

1816 Sanford, Nathan. Washington. To Martin Van Buren, [Albany]. A caucus on the presidential question; the vote for Tompkins and Crawford will outnumber that of Monroe; Crawford's following larger than that of Tompkins; etc. A. L. S. 4 p.

1816 Betts, Samuel Rossiter. Washington. To Martin Van Buren, Albany, N. Y. The result of the caucus; a meeting of Monroe's friends; the alarms of Monroe's following justified; etc. A. L. S. 2 p.


1817 Porter, Peter Buel. Washington. To [Smith Thompson], Martin Van Buren, and [Moses L.] Cantine, Albany. Reasons for cancelling the Philadelphia interview; position of the bill for the Niagara sufferers; declining the offer of the nomination for governor; will soon be in Albany and pledges support to the Republican nominee; etc. A. L. S. 3 p.


1817 Swartwout, Rob[ert]. Washington. To Martin Van Buren, Albany. Porter's willingness to allow the use of his name if necessary to restore Republican harmony in New York; etc. A. L. S. 1 p.

1817 Irving, John [reat]. New York. To Martin Van Buren, Albany. Enthusiasm in the city; General Porter's nomination; Kings and Queens counties to be looked after; etc. A. L. S. 2 p.


Van Buren, Martin, and others. [Albany]. To Ambrose Latting Jordan, [Cooperstown?, N. Y.] Protest of the Republican assemblymen and senators from the Middle District against its recent senatorial nominations; urging Jordan to decline the nomination in the interests of party harmony. A. Df. of Van Buren. 4 p.


Tillotson, Robert. Rhinebeck, N. Y. To Martin Van Buren, Albany. Sending the above copy; his former letter and the President's reticence; urging Van Buren not to support Spencer for United States senator. A. L. S. 1 p.


Van Buren, Martin. Albany. To Gorham A. Worth, Cincinnati. The Kane business and its troublesome nature; Worth's prosperity; Smith Thompson's] appointment as secretary of the Navy; asking advice as to whether to accept the chief justiceship of New York; Mrs. Van Buren's dangerous illness; etc. A. L. S. 7 p.

Thompson, Smith. Albany. To Martin Van Buren, Albany. Will leave for Washington in December; the Governor not to call the council; Judge Yates said to be Judge Spencer's candidate for senator; business matters and houses; etc. A. L. S. 3 p.


Thompson, Smith. New York. To Martin Van Buren, Albany. Is preparing to go to Washington; the resignation of the chief justiceship his last
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act; his interest in the succession; the question of Van Buren's acceptance; a dinner tendered on his retirement; committee of all parties; Col. Cantine and Fisk's office; is bound to T——n ———; etc. A. L. S. 3 p.

1818 Thompson, Smith. New York. To Martin Van Buren, Albany. Expects to leave for Washington on Monday with Vice-president Tompkins, etc.; the succession to the Bench; Federalists' ideas; as to delaying action till a new council has been appointed; Van Buren's prospects and rumored plans; the Jackson business at Washington promises difficulty; as to his own houses and Elkanah Watson; etc. A. L. S. 4 p.


1819 Thompson, Smith. Washington. To Martin Van Buren, Albany. Business of office; the Cabinet runs smoothly, but plots are on foot; the debate in Congress on the Seminole War and General Jackson; impressions of Clay's oratory; Jackson in the City; bank report; affairs at Albany; political advice; the affairs of Vice-president Tompkins; Van Buren and the judgeship; his own house and Watson; Mrs. Van Buren's illness; etc. A. L. S. 11 p.

1819 Hogeboom, John C. [Hudson]. To Martin Van Buren, Albany. Reporting a confidential letter to Governor [Clinton]; an interview between Clinton and Van Buren.; etc. A. L. S. 1 p.


1819 Thompson, Smith. Washington. To Martin Van Buren, Albany. As to the election of a senator, and the conduct of the Governor and Legislature; end of the debate on the Seminole War; the bank
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question; a duel between General Mason and McCarty; Mrs. Van Buren's illness; etc. A. L. S. 4 p.

1819 Cantine, Moses I. Albany. To Martin Van Buren, Kinderhook. Council appointments and Van Buren's rumored removal; Clinton's plans; a split among the members of the Middle District; Swart's feelings; Pendergrast's intention of contesting Wilson's seat; Judge Spencer's request for Van Buren's attendance at Schoharie; etc. A. L. S. 2 p.

1819 Tillotson, Robert. Rhinebeck, [N. Y.] To Martin Van Buren, Albany. Fisk to resign the office of United States district attorney; asks for a letter to the President; etc. A. L. S. 1 p.

1819 Vanderpoel, James. Kinderhook, [N. Y.] To Martin Van Buren, Albany. Col. Abel King has applied to him to begin suit against Van Buren on a charge of fraud; information given that a denial may be made. A. L. S. 2 p.

1819 Duer, John. Goshen, [N. Y.] To Martin Van Buren, Albany. A petition for pardon or commutation of punishment of Conkling, etc., sent; a conditional petition for Tuck's pardon now in circulation; legislative delay; inquiry as to the meaning of the vote in Assembly on the Canal Commissioner; Oakley and the Colonel deserting Clinton and Van Ness; senatorial candidates; Duer, Wickham and Austin's union with the Republican party; etc. A. L. S. 3 p.

1819 Talcott, Samuel A. New Hartford, [N. Y.] To Martin Van Buren, Albany. The [Oneida] County Convention, Apr. 17; his own political affiliations; the political situation; suggestions as to letters from Albany to prominent county citizens; etc. A. L. S. 3 p.

1819 Van Buren, Martin. Albany. To Gorham A. Worth, Cincinnati, Ohio. Qualities of a politician; situation of De Witt Clinton; his greatness questioned; general discontent in the party in the
Van Buren, Martin—Continued.

State; the test of a good administration; assurances of his friendship; etc. A. Df. 11 p.

Noah, Mordecai Manasseh. New York. To Martin Van Buren, Albany. Van Buren's removal from office; his claims on the party; Clinton's alliance with the Federalists and its political effect; thoughts on Republican policy; wishes of the Federalists; etc. A. L. S. 3 p.


Livingston, Peter Rhinebeck, N. Y. To Martin Van Buren, Albany. Indignation at Van Buren's removal from office; the Republicans of Dutchess County to hold a mass meeting, etc. A. L. S. 3 p.

Tompkins, Daniel D. Albany. To Archibald McIntyre, [Albany]. On settling accounts. A. Df. S. 6 p. (Corrections in the hand of Van Buren, etc.)


Thompson, Smith. New York. To Martin Van Buren, Albany. The district judgeship; prefers Sutherland, but does not wish to oppose Cantine; wishes the President to be informed as to the respective candidates. A. L. S. 2 p.

Van Buren, Martin. Albany. To Abraham A. Van Buren, Hudson. Rejoiced at his improvement and determination to travel; suggestions for the journey; Barringer's notes and Hoffman's judgment; sends charge against Barringer. A. L. S. 3 p.


1819 Buren, M[artin]. Albany. To Abram A. Van Buren, Washington. Personal and family news; good wishes for restoration to health; cheerfulness in providing funds; comparison between Thompson and Tompkins; etc. A. L. S. 3 p.

1819 Buren, M[artin]. [Albany]. To Gorham A. Worth, Cincinnati. Has just heard of Worth's troubles; thinks he can make some telling appeals to the mother bank; etc. A. L. S. 2 p.

1819 Thompson, Smith. Washington. To Martin Van Buren, Albany. Van Buren's letter of Nov. 30th received; the appointment of Skinner and Sutherland; subjects for a warm session of Congress; rumors of opposition to Clay for Speaker; the visit of Col. Pell in regard to Tompkins's accounts and his interview with Crawford; the New York senatorship; assurances of confidence and friendship, etc. A. L. S. 5 p.


1819 Williams, N[athan]. Utica, [N. Y.] To Martin Van Buren, [Albany]. As to acting against De Witt Clinton; his course as a politician a disappointment; his weakness in the Western counties. A. L. S. 3 p.

1819-20 Missouri Question. Notes on proceedings in New York; call for the Albany meeting, December 16, 1819; proceedings; resolutions; New York meeting, Nov. 16, 1819; McNeil's resolution in Assembly, January 13, 1820; preamble and resolutions offered in Assembly by John C. Spencer, November 10, 1820; motion by Erastus Root to postpone, and resolutions as adopted in Senate, Nov. 15, 1820. Copy, with comments. 10 p. (With: Van Buren, Notes, 185-?)

1819 Van Buren, Martin. Hudson, [N. Y.] To Mordecai Manasseh Noah, New York. Advising against a proposed political meeting; Tompkins's nomination; Rufus King for senator; Van Buren's relations with Jesse Buel; etc. A. L. S. 3 p.

1819 Noah, Mordecai Manasseh. New York. To Martin Van Buren, Albany. Is convinced against Tompkins meetings; Van Buren's pamphlet in favor of King praised, but old tried friends may not follow; proposes a ballot in place of viva voce; Buel should sell his paper; etc. A. L. S. 3 p. "Private."

1819 Verplanck, Johnston. [New York]. To Martin Van Buren, Albany. Sending a copy of the Bucktail Bards by John Duer and Gulian Verplanck; asking his aid in circulating it at Albany to annoy and injure Clinton; political forecast; etc. A. L. S. 1 p.


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1820 Thompson, Smith. Washington. To Martin Van Buren, Albany. Has been impatient to see a certain book; the Council of Appointment and the senatorship; proceedings of Congress; public questions; nominations for governor and vice-president. A. L. S. 4 p.

[1820] [Van Buren, Martin. Albany]. To D[aniel] D. Tompkins, [Washington]. Public notification of his nomination for governor of New York sent through Jonathan Thompson; the manner in which the nomination was made; a proposition to run the Secretary of the Navy; etc. Copy in the hand of John W. Edmonds. 3 p.

1820 Hamilton, James Alexander. New York. To Martin Van Buren, Senate Chamber, Albany. Acknowledging his letter of the 13th; doubts and suspicions abroad of Van Buren's views; the Federalists' shameful behavior; Tompkins as a candidate; his accounts; Van Buren's friendliness to Yates; etc. A. L. S. 7 p.

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1820 Jones, Henry F. Albany. To Martin Van Buren, Albany. On Van Buren's refusal to sign the resolutions on the Missouri question; what passed between them on the call for the meeting; etc. A. L. S. 1 p.

1820 Van Buren, Martin. [Albany]. To Rufus King, [Washington]. Tompkins's nomination for governor; a proposal to bring forward Thompson should he decline; Clinton's career and following; etc. A. Df. 2 p. (Incomplete).


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1820 Van Buren, Martin. Albany. To Henry F. Jones, Albany. The use of his name authorized in a call for a meeting on the Missouri question, but not his signature to the memorial framed by the meeting. A. Df. 1 p.

1820 Thompson, Smith. Washington. To Martin Van Buren, Albany. Official duties; disappointment at the course of the Federalists in the New York Legislature; the nomination of Tompkins; his accounts; the postmastership; the Missouri question under discussion; who is to be lieutenant-governor; Adams and Clinton; the reduction of salaries, including judges'; etc. A. L. S. 4 p.
Edmonds, John W. Albany. To Abraham A. Van Buren, Charleston, S. C. Political and other gossip; a Clintonian speaker and council; the election of Rufus King as United States senator; Clinton’s speech; his prospects; the nomination of Tompkins for governor; lawsuits; threats of Judge Van Ness’s impeachment; the clerkship, etc. of Columbia County. A. L. S. 3 p


Thompson, Smith. Washington. To Martin Van Buren, Albany. Tompkins’ determination to accept the nomination; McIntyre’s last publication; accounts must be settled; a meeting with Col. Pell; Tompkins’ plans; Crawford seen about the collector; etc. A. L. S. 6 p.

Thompson, Smith. Washington. To Martin Van Buren, Albany. Vice - president Tompkins’s movements; the probability of his accepting the nomination; his accounts; his own position unfavorable; “Leonidas” and the alleged remark of Judge Spencer to General Brown; etc. A. L. S. 4 p.

King, Rufus. Washington. To Martin Van Buren, Washington. Two letters:

[1] Thompson’s opinion of the impolicy of Tompkins’s declining the nomination; the probability of Thompson’s acceptance if Tompkins declines; Troup for lieutenant-governor; etc. A. L. S. 2 p. “Private and personal.”

[2] Vice President Tompkins’s departure for Albany; the stand of the Federalists; the importance of excluding Clinton; a settlement of accounts
King, Rufus—Continued.


1820 King, Rufus. Washington. To Martin Van Buren, Albany. Acknowledging his letter of the 2d; Thompson’s opinion as to Tompkins’s chances; his accounts; the Missouri question; the hesitation of Massachusetts; etc. A. L. S. 1 p.


1820 Peck, Jedediah. Burlington, N. Y. To Martin Van Buren, Senate, Albany. Has received his letter of the 2d; the [Otsego] County Convention on the 15th; Tompkins's accounts; plot against the Vice-president; his own political situation; the management of the school fund, etc. A. L. S. 2 p. Transcript. 2 p.


1820 King, Rufus. Washington. To Martin Van Buren, Albany. The New York governorship; Thompson's increased confidence; the matter of a certificate on a question relating to himself; a message on the Spanish or Florida business; Clay's possible stand on recognizing a South American republic; a tariff measure in the House; the attitude of the South; Crawford's report of a probable deficiency; financial plans; Decatur's death; etc. A. L. S. 4 p. "Private."

1820 King, Rufus. Washington. To Martin Van Buren, Senate, Albany. Acknowledging his letter of the 23d; information on the part of Tompkins; Thompson's confidence and good spirits; the proposed conversion of the Holland Company's debtors into State debtors; the experience of the
King, Rufus—Continued.

United States in public land sales; the instruction respecting manufactures; the Spanish question; a new tariff submitted without conference with Crawford. A. L. S. 3 p. "Private."

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Transcript. 2 p.

1820 Bellinger, C. P., and other inhabitants of Little Falls, N. Y.

Mar. 28

To [Return Jonathan Meigs, Washington]. Petition asking for the reinstatement of Anson Hollister, a political friend of the Administration, to the post-office at Little Falls, in place of the present incumbent, Samuel Smith, a Clintonian. Copy. 1 p.

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Transcript. 1 p.


Apr. 4

Sufferings from the rascality of deputy postmasters; changes requested of the Postmaster-general; inclosing papers. Copy. 1 p. (One of the "Green bag message" letters; noted by Hammond, Pol. hist. N. Y. I, 557).

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Transcript. 1 p.


Apr. 9


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Transcript. 2 p.


Apr. 10

Albany. Papers on several post-offices communicated to the Postmaster-general; orders issued to remove any one interfering with the due circulation of papers and letters; etc. A. L. S. 1 p.

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Transcript. 1 p.


Apr. 14


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Transcript. 3 p.
1820 Drake, John R. [Oswego?] To R[jonathan] Meigs, Jr., [Washington]. Recommending that the postmaster at Norwich be removed and Lot Clark be appointed. Transcript. 1 p. (With: Van Buren to Meigs, 1820, Apr. 4.)


1820 Thompson, Smith. Washington. To Martin Van Buren, New York. Acknowledging his letter of the 7th; half a victory better than a defeat; Clinton's sting plucked; the adjournment of Congress; the President's message on the occupation of the Floridas and Cains's judgeship; Gallatin's return and the Patroon [Van Rensselaer]'s wish; Monroe and Tompkins to run, but no caucus; Clay's resolution on South American ministers; his plans; etc. A. L. S. 4 p.

1820 Leake, Isaac Q. Castleton, Staten Island. To Martin Van Buren, Albany. On a proposition from Jesse Buel on the purchase of the Argus; wishes him to name a colleague; the state printer the child of the Republican party; asks his advice and assistance; the support of the party an indispensable condition; etc. A. L. S. 3 p.

1820 Van Buren, Martin. Albany. To Abraham A. Van Buren, Ghent. Draft received; his own wish to realize the advances made last winter; financial pressure. A. L. S. 1 p.

1820 Van Buren, Martin. Albany. To Garham A. Worth, [Cincinnati]. Reasons for not writing; holy zeal and industry to rid the state of a junta loathed by all good men; political outlook; Worth's affairs; advice to be patient; impressions of Langdon Cheves; no objection to Worth's
[van] Buren, M[artin]—Continued.

fidelity to Clinton, etc.; protest against puffing in verse; significance of Clinton's election; etc.

A. L. S. 4 p.

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1820 Herkimer County, Inhabitants. Herkimer, [N. Y.] To

Return Jonathan Meigs, [Washington]. Petition

for the removal of David Holt, postmaster in the village of Herkimer, on account of partisan activity, and for the appointment of Jabez Fox; the politics of the signers; etc. Copy. 3 p.

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1820 Meigs, H[enry]. New York. To Martin Van Buren, Al-


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1820 Van Ness, C[ornelius] P[eter]. Burlington, [Me.] To


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1820 V[an] Buren, M[artin]. Albany. To Gorham A. Worth, 

Cincinnati. His inability to be of service to Worth; news from Mrs. Worth; etc. A. L. S. 2 p.

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1820 Hamilton, James A[lexander]. New York. To Martin Van Buren, Albany. Sending copies of his statements on Van Buren's conduct in connec-

1820

Herkimer County Convention. Herkimer. Resolution calling for the prompt removal of David Holt, postmaster at Herkimer, for party reasons; recommendation of Jabez Fox for the place; signed by John Herkimer, chairman, and Abijah Mann, secretary. Copy. 1 p.

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[1820] Van B[uren], M[artin]. Albany. To George Tibbitts, [Albany]. On Tibbitts's proposal of terms for entering the Republican party; no stipulations as to appointments possible for the Van Buren candidates for the Council. A. Dr. 2 p.

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Meigs, H[enry]. Washington. To Martin Van Buren, [Albany]. His letter of the 19th received; his letter relating to postmasters and the Postmaster General's action; Thompson's opinion of the letter; efforts of the Clintonians to obtain a copy; the Government's delicacy on local politics; Meigs's vote for Speaker; Clinton's presumptuous note; his rejection of the Convention proposition; Jonathan Thompson's nomination for the collectorship of New York. A. L. S. 4 p.

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1820

**King, Rufus.** Washington. To Martin Van Buren, Albany. Governor [Clinton]’s course; the old post-office controversy; Jonathan Thompson’s appointment; the election of Taylor as speaker; etc. A. L. S. 4 p.

1820

**Thompson, Smith.** Washington. To Martin Van Buren, Albany. Acknowledging his letter of the 12th; his own health; Duer’s letter on Smith’s appointment; no present opening for Smith to be sent abroad; De Witt Clinton’s singular charge against the general government; Van Buren’s letter not shown to the President; the question of senator; the prospect of Missouri’s admission. A. L. S. 4 p.

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1820

**Noah, Mordecai Manasseh.** New York. To Martin Van Buren, Albany. Phillips’s new paper at Canandaigua; Van Ness’s plans to defeat Van Buren’s nomination as senator; Noah’s candidacy for sheriff [of New York]; his backers and opposers; Clinton and the canal commissionership; etc. A. L. S. 3 p.

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1820

**Hamilton, James Alexander.** New York. To Martin Van Buren, Albany. Acknowledging Van Buren’s letter of the 20th; the publication of Richard Varick’s letter; the ballot for senator; Van Ness’s withdrawal of opposition; Van Buren and a convention; the question of abolishing the Council of Appointment; Clintonians’ policy; suggestions for judiciary reforms; the political influence of the suggested change; Van Buren’s opinion desired; etc. A. L. S. 4 p.

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1821


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1821


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Van Buren, Martin. Albany. To Rufus King, Washington. The convention bill in the Legislature; De Witt Clinton's efforts to secure support; why he should be opposed. A. Df. 4 p. (Final form printed: Life and Correspondence of Rufus King, vi:375).

1821

Gardenier, Barent. New York. To Martin Van Buren, [Albany]. Asking to be appointed clerk of the sittings; his political record; etc. A. L. S. 4 p. 

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Thompson, Smith. Washington. To Martin Van Buren, Albany. Van Buren's "postmaster letter" and Clinton's manner of supporting his charges; Ketcham's barefaced lie; threats against Lansing's tenants; officers of the General Government who supported Clinton; the senatorship; representation in the House; appointments in Dutchess County; army and navy legislation; his own "house on the hill;" etc. A. L. S. 4 p. 

--- Transcript. 2 p.


--- Transcript. 1 p.


--- Transcript. 3 p.

Adams, John Quincy. Washington. To Rollin Mallory, [Washington]. On the expenses and
Adams, John Quincy—Continued.

Salaries of the Commissioners on the Northeast Boundary. Copy. 2 p. (With: Van Ness to Van Buren, 1829, June 21.)

1821 Fanning, Henry. New Rochelle, [N. Y.] To Martin Van Buren, Albany. As to modifying the law for the relief of the children and devisees of Frederick Davoue, deceased; Van Buren responsible for the law as it stands; etc. A. L. S. 2 p.

1821 [Van Buren, Martin and others]. Albany, N. Y. To—
Busti[?]. The Holland [Land] Company and its agency; a political movement against it; the impolicy of making it a political factor. A. Df. 3 p.

[1821] [Van Buren, Martin. Albany]. To Henry Fanning, [New Rochelle]. Answering Fanning's letter of Feb. 28 on the law on the Davoue matter, etc. A. Dr. 3 p.

[1821] [Van Buren, Martin. Albany]. To Elisha Foot, [Burlington, Otsego Co., N. Y.]. Accepting the Otsego County Republican nomination for the Constitutional Convention. A. Dr. 2 p.

1821 Sidney, Algernon [Spencer Roane]. "On the lottery decision, nos. 2 and 5." Printed; in the Richmond Enquirer; No. 2, May 29, 5 columns; no. 5, June 8, 2 columns. (Printed: John P. Branch historical papers of Randolph-Macon College, 11; 91-108, 152-183.)


——— Transcript. 1 p.


1821 Beardsley, Samuel. Rome, [N. Y.] To Eliza Collins, In Convention, Albany. Van Buren's report on the appointing power; the manner of electing justices of the peace; election of judges; the proposed amendment a satire on their former political course. A. L. S. 3 p.


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1821 Dudley, Charles E[dward]. Albany. To Martin Van Buren, Washington. Has received his letter of the 15th; the restoration of friendly intercourse between Van Buren and Elisha Skinner; motives that actuated the Judge in the Convention; etc. A. L. S. 3 p.

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[1821?] Van Buren, Martin. Albany. Notes on the relation between the state and the Federal judiciary; including notes on Hampden’s [Spencer Roane’s] letters on the case of Cohens v. Virginia, [etc.] A. Df. 19 p. (Roane’s letters on Cohens v. Virginia [Richmond Enquirer, 1821, May 25f.] were signed “Algernon Sidney;” “Hampden” was the pen-name for an earlier series printed in the Enquirer. See above, 1821, June 29–Aug. 8; see also: The John P. Branch hist. papers, v.1–2.)

[1821?] Watson, Elkanah. Albany. “Copley, the American painter, Lord Lyndhurst’s father; [his portrait of the author].” Clipping; reprinted from: Men and Times of the Revolution.
1822
Jan. 2

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Jan. 3
King, Rufus, and Martin Van Buren. Washington. To the Postmaster-general [Return Jonathan Meigs, Washington]. Asking to be informed of the determination of the Department before the vacancy in the Albany postmastership is filled, in order to secure a fit and full opportunity for a representation on the subject. A. Df. of Van Buren. 2 p.

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Jan. 5
B[uren], Martin. Washington. To [James Monroe, Washington]. Sending copies of correspondence with the Postmaster-general; asking for a delay in the appointment that the citizens may be further heard; etc. A. L. S. 1 p.

1822
Jan. 6
Cantine, Moses I. Albany. To Martin Van Buren, [Washington]. Solomon Van Rensselaer and the Albany appointment; other candidates; his candidacy and Worth's; a partial meeting at Vedder's, mostly of Southwick's creatures; Mayell's
Cantine, Moses J.—Continued.

situation; the effect of failure on the paper; letters sent out to Ritchie and others to test [post-office] suppression. A. L. S. 3 p.


1822 Ulshoeffer, M[ichael]. Albany. To Martin Van Buren, In Senate, Washington. Indignation at the appointment of Van Rensselaer; the presidential question and a caucus; increase in Republican strength; the appointment of presidential electors; Noah's attack upon the Speaker; a debate on the propriety of answering the Governor's speech. A. L. S. 2 p.


1822 V[an] Buren, M[artin]. Washington. To E[rarstus] Root, [Albany?] Declining to consider the place of Chief Justice of New York; approval of the re-
Van Buren, Martin—Continued.

appointment of the present judges; the Senate considering the question of imprisonment for debt. A. Df. 3 p.

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1822 Dudley, Charles Edward, and others. Albany. To Daniel D. Tompkins and Martin Van Buren, Washington. Sending the memorial and remonstrance addressed to the President by a general meeting of Republican citizens of Albany against the appointment of Solomon Van Rensselaer; thanks for their prompt action in opposing the appointment. L. S. of Chairman Charles E. Dudley. 2 p.

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1822 Uishoeifer, Michael. Albany. To Martin Van Buren, Washington. Sending a draft of proceedings of the meeting (Jan. 21); Van Buren's influence and opponents; the question of the presidency; Noah's mad course; etc. A. L. S. 3 p.

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[1822 Uishoeffer, Michael]. [Albany]. To Martin Van Buren, In Senate, Washington. The war upon the Postmaster-general and its bearing upon the political fortunes of the New York delegation, etc.; Republican policy in reference to Monroe; the John Taylor meeting; New York and the presidency; etc. A. L. S. 4 p.

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1822 Uishoeffer, Michael. Albany. To Martin Van Buren, In Senate, Washington. The use of Van Buren's letters to himself and those to Knower and Dudley; the opening of the campaign in style; enclosing a printed paper attributed to the writer of the pamphlet about King's last election. A. L. S. 1 p.

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1822  Talcott, Samuel A. Albany. To Martin Van Buren, [Washington]. Van Buren's conduct in the Albany post-office matter commended; a quotation from a correspondent as to its good effect; the governorship; the presidential succession. A. L. S. 3 p.


1822  Van Buren, Martin. Washington. Outline of a speech in opposition to a bill introduced into the Senate [Jan. 16] to confirm the title of the Marquis de Maison Rouge to a Spanish land-grant in Louisiana. A. Df. 12 p. (Incomplete.)


1822  Van Buren, Martin. Washington. To Gorham A. Worth, New York. On the matter of a government position for Worth; advising efforts to get into independent business; his own aversion to the governorship and satisfaction with his present place; etc. A. L. S. 4 p.
1822

Spencer, [Ambrose]. Albany. To Martin Van Buren, Washington. Asking for his aid in obtaining a place on the Macedonian, Captain Biddle, for his son William; his reluctance to address personally the Secretary of the Navy [Thompson]; thanks for documents. A. L. S. 1 p. "Confidential."

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1822

Knowler, B[enjamin]. Albany. To Martin Van Buren, [Washington]. Acknowledging his letter of the 18th; regrets at the possibility of losing Van Buren from the State; results of the caucus on the nomination of governor; candidates; ceremonies inaugurating the new Constitution; proposed amendment of the National Constitution; the bank question; an office asked for William Broome. A. L. S. 4 p.

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1822

Ulshoefier, M[ichael]. Albany. To Martin Van Buren, Washington. The nomination of governor; the candidates; Van Buren's residence in Georgetown; the Republican Sentinel apparently under Radcliffe's influence; the dispersion of the bank lobby; etc. A. L. S. 4 p.

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1822

Noah, M[ordecai] M[anasseh]. New York. To Martin Van Buren, In Senate, Washington. Ingraham an applicant for the place of appraiser now held by Prall; the prospect of a grand split in the Fall; a complaint that Van Buren takes no part in settling the governorship; Sharpe pushing the General Committee to make trouble. A. L. S. 1 p.

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1822

Van Buren, M[artin]. Richmond. To Gorham A. Worth, New York. Van Buren's relations with Judge Van Ness; the charge that Van Buren communicated the identity of Aristides to Judge Spencer; the charge of having been concerned in the affair of the Bank of America; etc. A. L. S. 6 p.

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1822

March 19

Ulshoeffer, M[ichael]. Albany. To Martin Van Buren, In Senate, Washington. Yates for governor and Root for lieutenant-governor; records of ballots inclosed; etc. A. L. S. 1 p. (Inclosure 4 p.)

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March 28


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April 2

Ulshoeffer, M[ichael]. Albany. To M[artin] Van Buren, In Senate, Washington. Rumors as to the political and matrimonial purposes of Van Buren's trip to Virginia; New York politics; a remark as to political affairs in Washington; etc. A. L. S. 8 p.

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April 3


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April 10


[1822]

August 31

[Van Buren, Martin. Albany]. To [Solomon Van Rensselaer]. Delegates gone to the Convention for the nomination of senator; his own attitude and intentions; gratification at the confidence bestowed upon him. A. Df. 3 p.

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September 24

King, Rufus. Jamaica, [L. I.] To Martin Van Buren, Albany. Political and personal gossip; a recent visit to Boston and Waltham; Gore; the Otises; Adams, Crawford, Russell; articles in the Washington Republican on Van Buren and Noah; the Massachusetts governorship; Van Buren and Brackenridge; Archer; fever in the city; Washington lodgings; judiciary matters; etc. A. L. S. 3 p.
1822
King, Rufus. Jamaica, [L. I.] To Martin Van Buren, Albany. Silence as to Van Buren's movements; division in his own district over sheriff, senators and representatives; Noah's prospects; Wendover and the *Centinel*; Coleman's attitude; Washington lodgings; Union Tavern at Georgetown favored; Crawford's offer of accommodations; Col. William's re-election; etc. A. L. S. 3 p.

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Transcript. 3 p.

1822
Cantine, Moses I. Albany. To Martin Van Buren, Washington. Governor Yates takes the Stafford house; rumor of a caucus in New York to map out a path for the new governor; playing upon his jealousy of independence; family news: etc. A. L. S. 1 p.

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Transcript. 1 p.

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Transcript. 9 p.

1822
[Van Buren, Martin]. Washington. To [Joseph C.] Yates, [Albany]. Recommending Sutherland for the Supreme Court; Duer also for a judicial appointment; Cantine's claims to recognition; disavowal of a rumored attempt to dictate Yates' policy; etc. A. Df. 7 p.

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Transcript. 4 p.

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Transcript. 1 p.

1822
Verplanck, Johnston—Continued.

the United States lighthouses with oil; party
schisms healing; Clay’s friends in New York.

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1822

Van Buren, Martin. Washington. To Johnston
Verplanck, [New York]. Promising to serve Blunt
if possible; the question of Bank directors; Clay’s
friends and his pretensions to the presidency; the
action of Ohio and Missouri; the important part
to be played by New York; etc. A. L. S. 3 p.

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1822

Van Buren, Martin. Washington. To [Jacob Suther-
land? Albany?] HIS nomination, etc., and Van
Buren’s letter to Judge Yates; denial of an alleged
remark to John Duer. A. L. S. 1 p.

1822

Porter, Peter Buel. Black Rock, [N. Y.] To Martin Van
Buren, [Washington]. On the reduction of sala-
ries of commissioners under the Treaty of Ghent;
Van Ness on the constitutionality of the law; his
own book on the Western termination of the Erie
Canal; will go with the body of Republicans on
the presidential question; etc. A. L. S. “Confidential.” 3 p. (Inclosure, 4 p.)

[1822

Randolph, John, of Roanoke. Washington. To Martin
Van Buren, Union Tavern, Georgetown. Ex-
pressing the regret of “Miss Wildfire and Mr. R.”
at missing the company of Mr. Van Buren and
“King Caucus’s” company to Riverdale. A. N.
1 p.

[1822

Cambreleng, Churchill Caldom. Washington?] Notes
on the annual income of British sovereigns.

1823

Root, Erastus. Albany. To Martin Van Buren, Wash-
ington. As to the interpretation of the Consti-
tution on the session of the Legislature; William
H. Crawford the only “Democratic” candidate;

1823

Buren, Washington. On the course of events at
Albany; judicial appointments; qualifications
and opportunities of the governorship; nomina-
tions for State officers; his own official and politi-
cal situation; etc. A. L. S. 4 p.
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presidential question; etc. Copy. 3 p.

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President's intentions; etc. A. L. S. 1 p.
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Jamaica, L. I. Answering King's letter of [Apr.]
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1823 Smith, P[eter], of Peterboro. Bristol, [Tenn.] To Martin Van Buren, Albany. His sickness, travels and engagement; characterization of his fiancée; good wishes for Van Buren, Skinner and Marcy; etc. A. L. S. 2 p.
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1824 Sutherland, Jacob. Albany. To Martin V[an] Buren, [Washington]. Answering Van Buren's letter of the 10th; the electoral measure; its intentions and status; Young, Yates, and the Governorship; Van Buren's relations with Thompson; legal matters; etc. A. L. S. 4 p.

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1824 Marcy, W[illiam] L[earned]. Albany. To Martin Van Buren, [Washington]. Answering Van Buren's letter of the 7th; his own fears that the Senate will pass some law giving the choice of electors to the people; the governorship; trouble with Leake and the Argus; position of Croswell; Leake's and General Porter's talks, views; etc. A. L. S. 6 p.

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1824 Hammond, A. G. Berlin, Rensselaer County, N. Y. To Martin Van Buren, Washington. Negotiating for the purchase of a runaway slave of Van Buren's, "of the class which will be free July 4, 1827." A. L. S. 1 p. (Indorsed by Van Buren: "A. G. Hammond. 'Wrote that if he could get him without violence I would take $50—")


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1825 Van Buren, Martin. Washington. To Gorham A. Worth, [New York]. Promising aid, and giving advice as to the course to pursue in the case of [Stafford]; their friendship and the character of Worth's associates; etc. A. L. S. 1 p. (Note by Worth appended, stating the character of his "associates" and his connection with Stafford).

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1825 Marcy, William L.[earned]. Albany. To Martin Van Buren, [Washington]. The political situation and prospects in New York; Root's advocacy of Young for speaker and Livingston for clerk; James T[allmage] and the senatorship; Republican needs at Washington; Van Buren's "proposed resolution" [on a constitutional amendment defining the power of Congress as to internal improvements?!]; Croswell's attitude; etc. A. L. S. 3 p. "Private."

1825 Van Buren, Martin. Washington. To Benjamin F[ranklin] Butler, [Albany]. Political maneuvers of the Jackson and the Crawford men; prospects of his own resolutions [on a constitutional amendment defining the power of Congress as to internal improvements, introduced Dec. 19, 1825]; the interest of New York in the question; matters of business; charcoal as a remedy for dyspepsia; etc. A. L. S: 7 p.
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1829 Flagg, Azariah Cutting. Albany. May 6 To [Martin Van Buren, Washington]. A successful session; legislative anti-Masonry; the electoral law passed; the rumored appointment of Judge McLean, of Seneca, as secretary of legation to London; Ezra Thurber recommended for the collectorship of the Champlain district; etc. A. L. S. 4 p.

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plans; the situation in Boston; etc. A. L.  2 p.
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1829  Smith. Samuel. Baltimore. To Martin Van Buren,
Washington. On the appointment of an agent
to distribute funds obtained from France. L. S.
2 p.

1829  Otis. [Harrison] Gray. Boston. To Martin Van Buren,
[Washington]. On the advisability of Presi­dent Jackson's visiting New England; asking to
entertain him in Boston; etc. A. L. S.  3 p.
1829  Jackson, Andrew. [Washington]. To [Martin] Van Buren, [Washington]. Two letters:


1829  [Van Buren, Martin]. Department of State, [Washington].


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Hammond, Jabez D[elano]. Albany. To M[artin] V[an Buren, [Washington]. Sending the National Republican; Van Buren, the presidential succession, and the political unity of the South as contrasted with other sections; his own political plans; etc. A. L. S. 4 p.

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[1] A promise to see Gallatin; reasons for refusal to merge claims against France; the justice of the United States’ claims; answering Van Buren’s letter of [June] 23; inclosing a letter from Vincennes; etc. A. L. S. 4 p.

[2] Failure to see Gallatin; American claims against France; recommendation for settling for five millions; news of the Huygens family; etc. A. L. S. 4 p.

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Ritchie, Thompson. [Richmond]. To [Martin Van Buren, Washington]. Answering Van Buren's letter of [June] 22, inclosing a letter to Judge [Richard Elliott] Parker; articles in the *Enquirer* on the consul at Liverpool, and alleged abuses in the War Department; suggestions as to alleged abuses in the Patent Office and in the issuance of cadet warrants for West Point; as to a letter to Stevenson; etc. A. L. S. 3 p.

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Van Ness, C[ornelius] P[eter]. Albany. To Martin Van Buren, Washington. On his preparations to sail; his wish to remain at Burlington till September; a request to be allowed to go in a public vessel to save expense; the court dress; as to Consul-general Lee; a consulship for E. Baldwin; etc. A. L. S. 5 p. "Private."

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Hamilton, J[ames], Jr. Northampton, Mass. To Martin Van Buren, Washington. Inclosing a letter for his brother in law [Cruger], *en route* for England; his own plans; Jackson and some of his bugaboos; the "traveling Cabinet;" the tariff and its equalization; his own attitude; Rives and McLane; an antepscript and a postscript; etc. A. L. S. 5 p.

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1829 July 20 Van Buren, Martin. Department of State, Washington. To Felix Cicognani, Rome. Answering his letter of Apr. 11 and May 5, [1829], conveying the favorable sentiments of the Pope; President Jackson's reciprocation of sentiment; Roman Catholic privileges in the United States; etc. Copy. 4 p.

1829 July 24 [Cambreleng, Churchill Caldom]. New York. To Louis McLane, [Wilmington, Del.]. Reasons for not coming to Wilmington; the character of his mission; the state of parties in England; Huskisson's influence and the error of John Q. Adams and Albert Gallatin; the West India trade. A. Df. 3 p. (Not sent).


1829 Aug. 1 Rives, William C[abell]. New York. To Martin Van Buren, Washington. The diplomatic dress; a visit to Niagara; delay in sailing; the receipt of his instructions; a conference with Gallatin; personal messages; etc. A.L.S. 4 p. "Private."

1829 Hamilton, J[ames], Jr. Ballston Springs, [N. Y.] To Martin Van Buren, Washington. The letter for Mr. Cruger to be returned; life at the Springs; a visit to Hayne (Hamilton) and [Smith Thompson] Van Buren at Pittsfield; “the delinquent party” and “the travelling Cabinet”; McLane’s instructions; etc. A. L. S. 3 p.

1829 Carroll, W[illiam]. Nashville. To Martin Van Buren, Washington. Approval of Collingsworth’s appointment as district attorney; bitter opposition to the new Administration; dislike to cabinet appointments subsiding; Van Buren and the presidential succession; the approaching elections in Tennessee; a trip on public business to the Cherokee and Creek nations; the public printing and William Hunt; etc. A. L. S. 3 p.

1829 Van Buren, Martin. Washington. To Churchill C[aldom] Cambreleng, [New York]. On Branch’s order for young O’Sullivan; the need of friendly relations between Rives and McLane; the President’s illness; etc. A. L. S. 2 p.


[1829  **Texas.** ["Project for the acquisition of [the] province of Texas."] Df. 6 p.

1829  **Van Buren, Martin.** Washington. To [Samuel] Smith, [Baltimore]. The President's concurrence in the arrangement proposed for Christopher Hughes; etc. A. Df. 2 p. "Private."


1829  **Ritchie, Thomas.** [Richmond]. To [Martin Van Buren, Washington]. The President's health; advice on appointments and removals; the duty of the Cabinet members to stay at their posts; the Opposition; personal news, etc. A. L. S. 3 p.

[1829  **Jackson, Andrew.** Washington. [Jacob?] Burnett's views on Texas; the nature of the land to be obtained; the considerations appropriate to the subject; the benefit to be derived from the cession. Copy. 3 p.

1829  **Smith, Samuel.** Montebello, [Md.] To [Martin] Van Buren, [Washington]. A precedent established by his son John [Smith's] recall from the diplomatic service; John's present position and hankering for St. Petersburg; arrangements for Hughes in Mexico or Sweden; rumors of Jackson's severe illness; etc. A. L. S. 2 p.

1829  **Brown, James.** Paris. To Martin Van Buren, Washington. Reporting having taken leave of the King; the new French Cabinet; his own movements and successor; etc. A. L. S. 5 p.

1829  **Randolph, John** of Roanoke. Roanoke, [Va.] To Martin Van Buren, [Washington]. His gratification at expressions of appreciation from the President; the foreign journals; an offer of the progeny of Wildfire; Nathaniel Macon's health. A. L. S. 2 p.

1829 Hamilton, J[ames], Jr. Northampton, Mass. To Martin Van Buren, Washington. Inclosing his answer to Jackson's letter in behalf of young Hays, as a suitor for the hand of Fanny Middleton; the
Hamilton, James, Jr.—Continued.

Wedding fixed for November; Mrs. Middleton's engagement to Dr. Smith; etc. A. L. S. 3 p. "Private and confidential."

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Van Buren, Martin. Washington. To John Van Buren, [Albany?] Business matters; Olcott's note; request for Croswell to make a statement of the affair; etc. A. L. S. 4 p.

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Crawford, William Harris. Wood Lawn, [Ga.] To Martin Van Buren, Washington. Suggestions as to commissioners on the Cherokee lands; an unpleasant controversy between Joel Crawford and George R. Gilmer; Rives and the negotiations with France; salaries of ministers; Van Buren's visit in April, 1827; his own position as judge of the Superior Court; etc. A. L. S. 4 p.

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Cambreleng, Churchill Caldwell. New York. To Martin Van Buren, Washington. James Hamilton's character; the desirability of efforts to retain his friendship; the danger of driving him to opposition on the tariff; the national debt and the "American system"; the effect upon Hamilton of a remark of Jackson; etc. A. L. S. 1 p.

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Van Buren, Martin. Washington. To R. A. Alsop. Thanks for his suggestions on trade with Peru and Chile; "the affair of Mr. Radcliffe"; etc. A. L. S. 2 p.
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Ritchie, Thomas. Richmond. To [Martin] Van Buren, [Washington]. Urging that the duty of obtaining the cession of Texas be pressed upon Mr. Poinsett. A. L. 2 p. (Inclosure: An undated clipping, a reprint from the New Orleans Creole, headed: "Texas.—Rio Grande del North or Great North River.")

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Hamilton, James, Jr. Fredericksburg, [Va.] To Martin Van Buren, Washington. Inclosing a letter, the reply to be sent to Pendleton, S. C.; his own signature of Moore's paper; his own letter to John Randolph in regard to the Russian mission; a suggestion as to a secretary of legation more to Randolph's taste than Beaufort T. Watts; his own wish to help Wyer; etc. A. L. S. 3 p.

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Jackson, Andrew. Washington. To [Martin Van Buren, Washington]. Col. Owen's importunities for an appointment to Peru or Guatemala; sugges-
Jackson, Andrew—Continued.


1829 Hamilton, J[ames], Jr. Roanoke, Va. To Martin Van Buren, Washington. A visit to John Randolph’s home; its unique character; the fine horses; his own intention to support his appointment to Russia in the “Mercury;” suggestion of Henry N. Cruger in place of Watts as Secretary of Legation. A. L. S. 3 p.


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1829 Vanderpoel, J[ames]. Kinderhook, [N. Y.] To M[artin] Van Buren, [Washington]. The [Columbia] County Convention; political movements; Tilden’s political merits and attitude; the anti-Masons; Riker’s treachery; etc. A. L. S. 4 p.

1829  Jackson, Andrew. [Washington]. To [Martin Van Buren, Washington]. As to Young Barrett's appointment to the Venice consulate; "the fraud letters;" etc. A. L. S. 1 p. "Private."

1829  Hamilton, J[ames], Jr. Pennyworth Island, Savannah River. To [Martin Van Buren, Washington]. Why he did not reach Charleston to meet Hays and [Abraham Van Buren]; the appointment of Cruger; the tariff and the rice industry; Calhoun's conciliatory frame of mind; Rives's eulogium on Tom Moore. A. L. S. 4 p.


1829  [Van Buren, Martin. Washington]. To [Andrew Jackson, Washington]. Sending a sketch of improvements he would wish to make in the State Department; [Benjamin Franklin] Butler for the place [of under secretary of state]; objections to the previously suggested Home Department; etc. A. D. 2 p. Indorsed: "Mr Van Buren reserved for a special Message. A. J Nov 28th 1829—second thought embraced it in my Message [Dec. 8, 1829]" (Inclosure, 3 p).

1829  Jackson, Andrew. [Washington]. To [Martin Van Buren, Washington]. Returning Crudner's note; the vital importance to the Southern states of Poinsett's despatch; the need of prompt action; etc. A. L. S. 1 p.

1829  [Van Buren, Martin]. Department of State, Washington. To the Secretary of Foreign Affairs of the Republic of Central America. Announcing the intention of the President to appoint a representative of the United States to the Republic. A. Df. of Aaron Vail; with corrections and additions in Van Buren's hand. 4 p.
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Hughes, Christopher. Brussels. To [Samuel Smith, Baltimore]. His own situation and prospects; the necessity of an outfit; difficulties in coming to a decision; his own deference to Smith's judgment; as to Wheaton's leaving Copenhagen; the advisability of sending ministers to Prussia and to Austria; etc. A. L. S. 8 p.

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Hughes, Christopher. Brussels. To Martin Van Buren, Washington. Explaining an earlier letter; his own wish to be continued in the service; the Russian minister; etc. A. L. S. 4 p. "Private."

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[182–?] Madison, James. [Montpelier?] Memorandum on the power of the President to appoint ministers and consuls in recess of Congress. Copy by Martin Van Buren, Jr. 12 p.


1830 Van Ness, Cornelius P[eter]. Madrid. To Martin Van Buren, [Washington]. The King of Naples's visit; the President's message; the Spaniards' aloofness from foreigners; impressions of [Henry Unwin] Addington, the British minister; the Northeastern boundary question; the King's
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marriage; reasons for the long stay of the King and Queen of Naples; Don Miguel of Portugal; etc. A. L. S. 6 p.

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Preble, William Pitt. The Hague. To Martin Van Buren, [Washington]. The late chargé d'affaires and his standing at the Court; attentions received by himself from the King; changed position of the subjects of negotiations; etc. A. L. S. 4 p. "Confidential (not to be put on file)."

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Jackson, Andrew. [Washington]. To [Martin] Van Buren, [Washington]. McLane's letter; Hunter's readiness to meet his accusers; his own feeling for Judge Thompson and his daughter; etc. A. L. S. 1 p.

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Van Buren, Martin. Washington. Memoranda on West Indian trade; notes on McLane's despatch of
[Van Buren, Martin]—Continued.


1830 Hamilton, James, Jr. Charleston, [S. C.] To Martin Van Buren, Washington. Declining for Cruger the secretaryship at St. Petersburg; Middleton's denial of the charges made by Watts; Nat. Amory and his plan to visit Washington; etc. A. L. S. 4 p.

1830 Randolph, John, of Roanoke. Roanoke, [Va.] To Martin Van Buren, Washington. As to a recommendation [for a West Point] appointment; his own dislike of the aspect of affairs at Washington; the arrogance of the Senate leader; etc. A. L. S. 1 p.

1830 Van Ness, Cornelius Peter. Madrid. To Martin Van Buren, Washington. A [Spanish] expedition against Mexico; his own intention to make some communication to the Spanish government; lack of news from the United States; as to some wine ordered from Xeres; etc. A. L. S. 3 p.

1830 Hamilton, James, Jr. Charleston, [S. C.] To Martin Van Buren, Washington. As to awaiting Cruger's return; a promise to send some rice and a hope as to the digestibility of the "Carolina doctrine;” Van Buren's correspondence; some opposition developing; personal messages; etc. A. L. S. 3 p. “Private and confidential.”

1830 McLane, Louis. London. To Churchill Calhoun Cambrelen, [Washington]. Opinions of his report [of the House Committee on Commerce, Feb. 8, 1830]; his own negotiation nearly at an end; the influence of Canada; removal of restrictions; etc. A. L. S. 4 p.
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Dallas, G[eorge] M[ifflin]. Philadelphia. To Martin Van Buren, Washington. Levett Harris's Memoire; Harris's standing at St. Petersburg; the enmity of John Quincy Adams; the effect of Adams's letter to Harris "written at Ghent during the war" in the last presidential campaign; his own wish for Harris to be appointed to the Russian mission; etc. A. L. S. 3 p.

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Butler, A[nthony]. Mexico. To Martin Van Buren, Washington. Sending despatches and accounts; an interview with Alamán; his promise to discuss treaties on the restoration of tranquility in the revolted provinces; acts of the British party and Poinsett's position; Alamán's influence; as to employment for Burgheim; etc. A. L. S. 4 p. Private.

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Poinsett, Joel R[oberts]. Philadelphia. To Martin Van Buren, Washington. On the mission of Basadre and Mexía; the deposition of President Guerrero; summary of Mexican news; the Treasury statement; the Central American states; etc. A. L. S. 4 p.

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Hamilton, J[ames], Jr. Pennyworth Island, Savannah R. To Martin Van Buren, Washington. A letter for McLane; some rice sent yesterday; the Rev. Mr. Chilton's defection; his own prospects as governor; Cruger's appointment; etc. A. L.S. 3 p.
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**Randolph**, J[ohn], of Roanoke. Richmond. To Martin Van Buren, Washington. His own readiness to go; preference for sailing this month; inquiry as to whether he is to have a public vessel. A. L. S. 1 p.

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**Madison**, James. [Montpelier]. To Edward Livingston, [Washington]. The Virginia resolutions and the
nullification doctrine; answering Livingston’s letter of Apr. 29, [1830], sending his speech [Senate, Mar. 15, 1830, on Foot’s resolutions]. Copy (extract). 3 p. (With: Livingston to Van Buren, [1830, July?]; printed: [Rives], Writings of Madison, IV: 80).

1830 Randolph, John, of Roanoke. Charlotte, [Va.] To Martin Van Buren, Washington. His own movements; the question of secretary of legation; the place of sailing; etc. A. L. S. 2 p.


1830 Hamilton, James, Jr. Charleston, [S. C.] To Martin Van Buren, Washington. On his own decision as to Cruger’s appointment; his own course as [governor] and the duty of moderation in official language; the strong position of South Carolina; the interpretation of the Constitution; Webster’s and his own position; etc. A. L. S. 6 p.

1830 Crawford, William H. Wood Lawn, [Ga.] To Martin Van Buren, Washington. Sending a model of a machine and specifications for a patent; revision of the Federal Constitution; the possibility of civil war; internal improvements and the tariff; etc. A. L. S. 3 p.

1830 Hughes, Christopher. London. To [Martin Van Buren, Washington]. Why he has not written; his disappointment at failure to secure promotion to the minister’s rank; his gratitude for his retention in the service; promises of good service; McLane’s position in England; the hourly expected death of Geo. IV; impressions of the Duke of Clarence gained from a visit to him; the need of having other bankers than the Barings; etc. A. L. S. 8 p. Private.

1830 Randolph, John, of Roanoke. Roanoke, [Va.] To Martin Van Buren, [Washington]. Inquiry as to the need of taking out wine or plate, and as to the ship in which he is to sail; plans for living abroad; an offer of horses; etc. A. L. S. 2 p.
1830 Smith, S[amuel]. Baltimore. To Martin Van Buren, Washington. On the President's signing of laws; rejection of the Maysville and Rockville bills; asking for an appointment for his son. A. L. S. 2 p. "Private, but may be shown to the President."

1830 Cambreleng, C[hurchill] C[aldom]. New York. To [Martin] Van Buren, [Washington]. On a commercial proposition from Denmark; the question of the St. Croix River; a treaty with Russia; the lighthouse and harbor bill; the noble stand of the President; retrenchment, and the improvement of the Delaware. A. L. S. 9 p.


1830 Van Buren, Martin. Washington. To [Andrew Jackson], Nashville, Tenn. Randolph's health and good spirits; his diplomatic prospects; news of Colombia and Bolivar; the effect of the message; etc. A. L. S. 4 p.


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Butler; suggestion as to allowing him an interpreter; the working of the veto; etc. A. L. S. 2 p.


1830 Jackson, Andrew. Hermitage. To Martin Van Buren, Albany [forwarded to Saratoga]. His own arrival, health and occupations; the Indian business; his intention to live as a bachelor; the veto message; etc. A. L. S. 3 p.


McLane, Louis. London. To Martin Van Buren, Albany. His negotiations on the West India trade; the President's veto of the Maysville road bill [May 27, 1830]; his own position on internal improvements in the past; the Supreme Court, its powers, abuses, and suggested checks; the national debt; the tariff; the United States Bank; personal matters; the new King [William IV]; etc. A. L. S. 31 p. "Private and confidential."

Van Buren, Martin. Saratoga Springs. To Andrew Jackson, Nashville. As to his returning to Washington; satisfaction given by the veto; Baldwin's defection; favorable conditions in other States; Spencer's support of Clay; foreign negotiations, Great Britain, France, and the Sublime Porte; personal messages; etc. A. L. S. 10 p.


Randolph, John, of Roanoke. Concord, off Copenhagen. To Martin Van Buren, Albany. His situation and the voyage; relations with the captain of the Concord; the stagnation of Denmark; the cause of her defeat; courtesies shown to himself; etc. A. L. S. 4 p.

Macon, Nathaniel. Buck Spring, [Va.] To Martin Van Buren, Washington. As to the publication in the Richmond Enquirer of an extract from his letter to Van Buren; Kendall's approval by the
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Senate, and his exposé of official corruption at Washington; the Administration's strength independent of individual support; its promise of equaling Jefferson's; etc. A. L. S. 3 p.

1830 Hungerford, Stephen. Albany. To Martin Van Buren, Albany. On an investigation of the title of Stephen Van Rensselaer to lands; inquiry in behalf of a citizens' committee as to the practicability of obtaining from England a copy of the grant by Charles II; their desire to retain Van Buren as counsel; etc. A. L. S. 2 p.


——— Copy. 1 p. (Addressed to Saratoga Springs and forwarded to Albany).

1830 Jackson, Andrew. Franklin, Tenn. To Martin Van Buren, Albany. Meeting with the chiefs of the Choctaw and Chickasaw Indians; the suspicion against Judge Baldwin; conditions of Clay's success; personal messages; etc. A. L. S. 3 p.


1830 Van Ness, Cornelius Peter. Madrid. To Martin Van Buren, Washington. On Wirt's application for papers relating to Louisiana and the Floridas, etc.; reasons for delay or disappointment; the revolution in France; the necessity for energetic action by the United States; the character of the King of Spain; a question as to authority in adjusting American claims; etc. A. L. S. 6 p.

1830 [Van Buren, Martin]. Albany. To Stephen Hungerford, [Albany?]. His own inability to act in any capacity in the move against Van Rensselaer's title;
the inutility of the inquiry; the mode of securing the desired papers in England through an agent. A. Df. 3 p.

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Van Buren, Martin. Albany. To Joel B. Sutherland, [Albany]. Sending some papers to be shown to the Patroon, if necessary. A. L. S. 1 p.

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Harris, Levett. Paris. To Martin Van Buren, Washington. Relations with Count Pozzo di Borgo; the part taken by the Count in recent events in France; pledges of European peace; the abuse of authority by the Bourbons; enthusiasm for the new dynasty; his own wish for the United States to take a leading part; the position of Lafayette; etc. A. L. S. 7 p. "Private."

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Van Ness, Cornelius Peter. Madrid. To Martin Van Buren, [New York]. Difficulties encountered in the progress of his negotiations; claims to be settled before a commercial treaty is attempted; discriminating duties; Congress and his expenses; etc. A. L. S. 4 p.

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Van Buren, Martin. New York. To John Van Buren, [Albany]. Regret over his conduct; his opportunity for study in the Fall and Winter; Smith [Van Buren's] admission [to Yale]; etc. A. L. S. 2 p.

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Davezac, Auguste. The Hague. To Martin Van Buren, [Washington?] The situation in Belgium before hostilities; the demands of the insurgents; the present status; etc. A. L. S. 8 p. "Private."

1830 Rives, William Cabell. Paris. To Martin Van Buren, Washington. Relations with France; what he has accomplished towards gaining a hearing; the reluctance of France to pay large and back claims; French interpretation of the President's message; as to future conduct; as to reprisals by duties on French wines; Niles for secretary of legation; etc. A. L. 10 p. (Incomplete.) "Private."

--- Copy by Mrs. Rives. 8 p.


1830 Hamilton, James, Jr. Charleston. To Martin Van Buren, Washington. A hot campaign in South Carolina; Huger's candidacy; a dinner to the congressional delegation; the influence of the United States Bank; the States' Rights party; the tariff question; a warning against Poinsett; the party's intentions, and [William] Drayton's standing; the "Manifesto"; etc. A. L. S. 8 p.


1830 Macon, Nath[anie]l. Buck Spring, [N. C.] To Martin Van Buren, Washington. The inutility of a half reformation; injury to Jefferson's administration wrought by fear of too much reformation; a fiscal policy; approval of the Administration; the South and the West India trade; etc. A. L. S. 3 p.


1830 Smith, S[amuel]. Baltimore. To Martin Van Buren, [Washington]. Congratulations on the success of Mr. McLane; Monroe's loss of privileges in trade; urging the issue of a proclamation; an incident of the Adams administration; etc. A. L. S. 4 p.


1830 Van Ness, C[ornelius] P[eter]. Madrid. To Martin Van Buren, Washington. Suggestions as to what parts of his despatches should be published; the question of claims; disturbances in Spain; the Queen's child and politics involved; impending troubles; money and arms from France; salaries and contingent expenses; etc. A. L. S. 7 p. ——— Duplicate. L. S. 7 p. (P. S., Oct. 22, announcing the birth of a princess).


1830 Harris, L[evett]. Paris. "State of Paris in the month of October 1830 viewed through the triple aspect
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of 1st its interior condition 2d its condition in relation to foreign powers 3d its new government in presence of the several parties.” A. D. S. 26 p.


1830 Cambreleng, Churchill. New York. To Martin Van Buren, Washington. Sending McLane’s letter and bills on the West Indian question; Adams’s correspondence with Canning on discriminating duties; navigation privileges; Throop’s prospects; etc. A. L. S. 4 p.


1830 Hayne, Robert Young. Charleston. To Martin Van Buren, Washington. Congratulations on English negotiations; McLane’s right to promotion in consequence; approval of the veto; a new party in South Carolina; the proposed convention; modification of the “American System;” recommendation of Major Laval for an office. A. L. S. 6 p. “Private.”


[1] Returning a letter of General Samuel Smith; his health; an invitation to a ride; favorable character of the Choctaw treaty. A. N. S. 1 p. “Private.”

[2] As to a consulate for Frederick List; a ride. A. N. S. 1 p.

1830 Wright, Silas, Jr. Albany. To Martin Van Buren, Washington. On the publication of a letter from Wright to Van Buren [?] in Weed’s Evening Journal; how it was probably obtained; its purpose and probable effect; the “Vermont inquiry;” the election outlook. A. L. S. 2 p.
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**Ritchie, Tho[mas]. [Richmond].** To [Martin Van Buren, Washington]. Asking information as to recent misrepresentation about John Randolph; congratulation on the "West India business;" Ohio's backsliding; as to New York; Cass's address to Hamilton College. A. L. S. 2 p. "Private."

1830 Nov. 5  
**Van Buren, M[artin].** Washington. To Thomas Ritchie, Richmond. His own disbelief of the report of John Randolph's ill-conduct at St. Petersburgh; Randolph's journey South for his health; his expected return to his post; his reception by the Emperor; etc. Copy. 4 p.

1830 Nov. 7  
**Van Buren, M[artin].** Washington. To Silas Wright, Jr., Albany. The publication of Wright's letter; the intention of those who published it; his own indignation at the prevalence of such methods; young Stephen Van Rensselaer's course; congratulations; personal messages; etc. A. L. S. 6 p.

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1830 Nov. 20  
**Jackson, Andrew.** Washington. To Louis Phillippe, King of France. On his accession to the throne. A. Df. of Aaron Vail. 2 p. "Recorded."


1830 Jackson, Andrew. Wallington. To Martin Van Buren, [Washington]. Sending his own reply to the President of Mexico; Livingston's letter; inquiry as to Van Buren's "corrections and additions to" the President's views on the lighthouse and Louisville and Portland Canal bills; etc. A. L. S. 1 p.

1830 [Van Buren, Martin. Washington]. Notes on internal improvements; the veto of the "lighthouse bill" and the Louisville and Portland canal stock-subscription bill; embodied in President Jackson's second annual message, [1830, Dec. 6]. A. Df. 61 p.


1830-1 Preble, W[illia]m P[litt]. The Hague. To [Andrew Jackson, Washington]. A decision on the boundary question to be given by the King; his own efforts to protect claims of the United States; Jacobinism of Europe traced to America; a request for permission to return; the Maine election; no occasion for a minister to the Hague; Davezac under suspicion; his contempt for the double-dealing Netherland government. A. L. S. 4 p. (Duplicate).--- Extract. Copy by Van Buren. 2 p.


1830 Preble, W[illia]m P[litt]. The Hague. To Martin Van Buren, Washington. Sending a letter for the President; why he has not reported rumors as to Belgian and Dutch affairs; etc. A. L. S. 3 p. "Private—not to be filed." ("Rd March 12th.")


1830 Rives, W[illiam] C[abell]. Paris. To Martin Van Buren, [Washington]. List's views on a commercial treaty with France; the impolicy of an attempt at a general commercial arrangement with France pending the settlement of claims; the appointment of M. Séurier as minister to the United States; General Lafayette; prospects of the government; the Belgian situation; etc. A. L. S. 7 p.


1831 Crawford, W[illia]m H[arris]. Wood Lawn, Ga. To Martin Van Buren, Washington. The question of internal improvements policy; the delegation of power to the states; the distribution of a surplus; a suggestion as to calling the attention of the New York Legislature to the subject; a letter to Cambreleng last session. A. L. S. 4 p.


1831 Kennedy, D[avid] S. New York. To Churchill C[aldom] Cambreleng, Washington. The advisability of letting colonial trade remain as it is; an able article by Charles King; "the last awkward circular of the comptroller"; etc. A. L. S. 2 p.

1831 Davezac, Auguste. The Hague. To Andrew Jackson, [Washington]. The award delivered by the King of the Netherlands on the Northeastern boundary dispute; Preble's protest; praise for Preble in spite of his want of success; the situation of the English in the Netherlands; good wishes for his happiness. A. L. S. 4 p. "Private."
Davezac, Auguste. The Hague. To Martin Van Buren, [Washington]. The decision of the King adverse to the United States; his subserviency to the British; movements in Europe; etc. A. L. S. 9 p. “Private.”

Preble, William P[itt]. The Hague. To Martin Van Buren, Washington. The strange procedure of the King on the boundary question; English influence pushed too far; the President's acquiescence sought; etc. A. L. S. 3 p. “Private—not to be put on file.”


Van Ness, Cornelius Peter. Madrid. To Martin Van Buren, [Washington]. Spain's refusal of a new commercial agreement; a minister hardly necessary; his own wish to be transferred; the bad character of Peter Holz; Rowan's untrustworthiness. A. L. S. 5 p.


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1832  Randolph, John.  of Roanoke.  [Roanoke, Va.]  [Second] will.  Copy.  6 p.  (Jan. 1 is the date given in
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1843 Ingersoll, Ralph I. New Haven, Conn. To Martin Van Buren, Kinderhook. Sending an article on the tariff; the injustice of the ad valorem duties; Clay's Georgia correspondence; etc. A. L. S. 4 p.


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Hallett, William R. Mobile, [Ala.] To Martin Van Buren, Kinderhook. The nomination of Van Buren and King by the Tuscaloosa Convention; bad feeling in the South in regard to the tariff resolutions at Syracuse; etc. A. L. S. 2 p.

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Davis, John. Davisville, [Pa.] To Martin Van Buren, Kinderhook. The organization of the House; its bearing upon the presidential question and the succession in 1848; his own defeat; his letter to the Philadelphia Committee; etc. A. L. S. 3 p.

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Cheatham, L. P. Nashville, [Tenn.] To [Martin Van Buren, Kinderhook]. The late State Convention; delegates to the Baltimore Convention; failure in the State elections; etc. A. L. S. 4 p.

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Wentworth, John. Washington. To Martin Van Buren, Kinderhook. Inclosing a newspaper clipping on Van Buren's vote in the United States Senate on the pre-emption bills; the best mode of meeting the Whig attack; prospects for the presidential nomination; etc. A. L. S. 2 p. (Clipping appended).

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[Van Buren, Martin]. Lindenwald. To ———, [Albany?] Declining an invitation to a meeting at the Capitol in Albany on the first Wednesday in January, [1844], "in defence of Irish freedom and the rights of man." A. Df. 4 p.

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Pittsburgh [Pa.] Gazette. News notes and editorials on the Butler Co. Democratic Whig meeting, [Dec.] 13; "Anti-abolition—Mob Law" [proceedings at a public meeting in Lewis Co., Mo., Nov. 3]; the Oregon expedition; South Carolina measures against the entrance of free negroes; J. R. Giddings and Henry Clay; Van Buren, Buchanan, the "Locofocos"; anti-Masons; Pennsylvania finances; Calhoun; the annexation of Texas; the Smithsonian legacy; etc. 4 p.

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[Van Buren, Martin. Kinderhook?] To ———. Answering a letter of congratulation [on Republican election victory?]; the distribution bill; etc. A. Df. 2 p. (Fragment).

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[Van Buren, Martin]. Lindenwald. To [R. L. Lloyd and others], Northern Liberties, [Philadelphia County, Pa.] Declining their invitation to an anniversary celebration of the Battle of New Orleans [Jan. 8, 1844]. A. Dr. 2 p. (With: Lloyd and others to Van Buren, 1843, Dec. 16).

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Wright, Silas. Washington, D. C. To Martin Van Buren, [Kinderhook]. New Year’s day at the President’s House; Van Buren made a candidate for the vacancy on the Supreme Bench; information derived from Mason of Michigan; an account of the interview; Spencer’s name to be sent in; etc. A. L. S. 3 p.

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Thomas, Francis. Annapolis. To Martin Van Buren, [Kinderhook]. Inclosing Benton to Thomas, 1841, Mar. 12, etc.; asking information as to an interview described by Benton. A.L.S. 2 p.

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Gilpin, H[enry] D[ilwood]. Philadelphia. To Martin Van Buren, [Kinderhook]. Inclosing letters lent by Chairman Skorrett and a pamphlet copy of the late address; a Life of Van Buren and a Van Buren Almanac soon to be issued; Horn’s letter from Buchanan on his withdrawal; delegates to
Harrisburg; the presidential and the gubernatorial question; organization; William Gilpin’s exploit at “Rock Independence”; personal messages; etc. A. L. S. 3 p.

[1844]
Ritchie, Thomas. Richmond. To Hugh A. Garland, Petersburg, [Va.] Suggestions for an address and for queries to be put to Van Buren. A. L. S. 3 p. (Appended is a note transmitting the above letter to Van Buren; with: Garland to Van Buren, 1844, Jan. 12).

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Wright, Silas. Washington. To Martin Van Buren, [Kinderhook]. Sanford and his paper; the South and the tariff; his own work at preparing a new tariff; importance given to words; the justiceship; the Whig bargain; etc. A. L. S. 5 p.

1844
Thomas, Burton A. West Sand Lake, N. Y. To Martin Van Buren, Kinderhook. The “anti-rent” excitement in Rensselaer and Albany Counties; etc.; Van Buren’s opinion on the Van Rensselaer claims desired. A. L. S. 2 p.

1844
Snowden, James Ross. House of Representatives, Harrisburg, [Pa.] To Martin Van Buren, [Kinderhook]. Ross’s political record; Porter’s loss of standing; Buchanan’s withdrawal; organization of the Democratic members of the State Legislature; advice to Democratic editors to come out for Van Buren; work for rival candidates; etc. A. L. S. 4 p.

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Nicolson, John B. Boston. To Martin Van Buren, [Kinderhook]. Sending a copy of an extract from a letter of Buchanan on his determination
Nicolson, John B.—Continued.
to support the Convention nominee, etc.; his
own confidence in Van Buren's prospects; naval
duties; personal messages; etc. A. L. S. 3 p.

1844 [Van Buren, Martin]. Lindenwald. To [Francis Thomas,
Annapolis]. Answering Thomas to Van Buren,
[1844, Jan. 4]. A. Df. 2 p. (Incomplete.
With the letter answered).

1844 Wright, William. Boston. To Martin Van Buren,
Kinderhook. Asking the truth of the state-
ments in the Boston Post [Jan. 13], as to the
investigation by the United States Treasury
Department of the "land fraud" of the Common-
wealth Bank in which Wright was an accuser.

1844 Garland, Hugh A. Petersburg, [Va.] To [Martin] Van 
Buren, Kinderhook. A history of his favorable
opinion of Van Buren; questions on the inter-
pretation of the answers to the Indiana interro-
gatories; the uncertainty of Van Buren's nomi-
ation; etc.; inclosing Ritchie to Garland, [1844,

1844 Law, John. Indianapolis, [Ind.] To Martin Van Buren,
Kinderhook. The State Convention, [Jan.] 8;
explanation of one resolution; reasons for refus-
ing nomination as an elector; etc. A. L. S. 2 p.
"Private."

1844 M'Lane, Allen, Jr. Platte City, Mo. To Martin Van Buren,
[Kinderhook]. Answering Van Buren's
note, 1843, Nov. 15; promising a copy of the
Platte Eagle reporting the proceedings in Platte
County; McLane's history since leaving the
Navy; the Platte Argus projected; personal mes-
sages; etc. A. L. S. 4 p.

1844 Van Buren, Martin. Lindenwald. To Andrew Jackson,
Hermitage. Congratulations on the passage of
Ingersoll's bill for refunding his fine; the people
not ungrateful; an harmonious convention in
prospect; consideration for his health; etc.
A. L. S. 4 p.

1844 Foster, William. Boston. To Martin Van Buren,
Kinderhook. William Wright's good work for
Democracy in Boston; opposition to Henshaw's
Foster, W[illiam]—Continued.

nomination; its ill effect on the Bay State Demo-

crat and the success of the party if effected; etc.


1844 Snowden, James Ross, and others. Harrisburg, [Pa.] To Martin Van Buren, [Kinderhook]. Transmitting the proceedings of a State Democratic mass meeting at Harrisburg, [Jan. 7]. L. S. 3 p.


1844 [Van Buren, Martin]. Lindenwald. To [William H.] Roane, [Tree Hill, near Richmond, Va.] As to Garland's questions on the tariff; his own disapproval of the course proposed; a reference to
[Van Buren, Martin]—Continued.
his Indiana letter; his entire willingness to lay
his opinions before the public; the game of the
Whigs; etc. A. Df. 8 p. "Confidential."

To John Law, Vincennes, Ind. The presidential
situation; the necessity for vigorous effort on
the part of the Democrats; Law's appointment
as judge; etc. A. L. S. 2 p.

1844 Wait, William S. Greenville, Bond Co., Ill. To Mar-
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[lin] Van Buren, [Kinderhook]. Sending a copy of
proceedings of the Circuit Convention; Johnson's
willingness to accept the second place; the tariff
question in the West; Whig advantage in the
present prosperity; Johnson's qualification for
the presidency in view of the possibility of his
influencing legislation favorable to labor and
farming interests; etc. A. L. S. 4 p.

1844 Fry, Jacob, Jr. Trappe, Montgomery Co., Pa. To Mar-
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[lin] Van Buren, [Kinderhook]. Suggestions for
the campaign; the important bearing of the
gubernatorial upon the presidential nomination

1844 [Van Buren, Martin]. Lindenwald. To Silas Wright,
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[Washington]. As to the case of Mr. Harris;
Jackson's confidence in him; the history of the
subsequent events; as to Poinsett's course in
the matter; etc. A. Dr. 6 p.

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Buren, [Kinderhook]. The political atmosphere
in Maine; executive patronage; etc. A. L. S.
3 p.

1844 Bay, S. Mansfield. Jefferson City, Mo. To Martin Van
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Buren, Kinderhook. Asking for documents
bearing upon Van Buren's political record;
sending an article, "Mr Van Buren and his
traducer William C. Rives," in the Jefferson

1844 Walters, W. Springfield, Ill. To Martin Van Buren,
Jan. 29
Lindenwald. Accompanying Walters and Web-
er's letter to Van Buren, suggesting a denial of
a current rumor as to Van Buren's tariff vote
in 1828; the importance of the tariff question in
Walters, W.—Continued.
Illinois; the Mormon vote; Walters's vote in the
Baltimore Convention, May, 1844; his financial
embarrassments as bondsman of the defaulter
Linn; personal matters; etc. A. L. S. 4 p.

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Van Buren, Martin. Kinderhook. To [James Ross
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with: Snowden and others to Van Buren, 1844,
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statement that Van Buren procured tariff vote

1844
Hudson, John T. Buffalo, [N. Y.] To M[artin] Van Bu-
ren, Kinderhook. Inquiring as to Van Buren's
views on Masonry and the feasibility of addressing
to him a formal inquiry, with a view to capturing the anti-Masonic vote. A. L. S. 3 p.

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Hallett, W[illiam] R. Mobile, [Ala.] To Martin Van Bu-
ren, Kinderhook. Calhoun's chances small; tariff
and abolition petitions in Congress; Mobile newspapers; Ritchie's efforts to arouse Virginia; errors in his statement; Clay's election tour; etc.

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Smith, H[enry] K. Buffalo. To M[artin] Van Buren,
[Kinderhook]. A Johnson meeting; another
meeting of Democrats and a second Johnson
meeting; Bishop Hughes's opposition; etc.
A. L. S. 4 p.

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Buren and Calhoun; etc. Newspaper clipping.

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Ingersoll, C[harles] J[ared]. Washington. [To Martin
Van Buren, Kinderhook]. Some abuse received
by himself; a visit to the Drawing-room; Tyler
on a third party; etc. A. L. S. 3 p.
1844  Ranney, Nathan. St. Louis. To Martin Van Buren, Kinderhook. The unfavorable side; his own fear of defeat should Van Buren secure the nomination; the advisability of withdrawal; consequences of another defeat; etc. A. L. S. 2 p.

1844  Slidell, John. Washington. To Martin Van Buren, Kinderhook. The Louisiana Convention; Calhoun's strength; what is needed to conciliate his followers; the tariff; the course of Beardsley and Davis; rule 21; etc. A. L. S. 4 p.


1844  Roane, William H. Richmond. To Martin Van Buren, Kinderhook. The Virginia Convention; approval of not noticing Ritchie and Garland's queries; Calhoun's letter; the vote of Virginia assured; concessions to the Calhoun wing; Ritchie's treatment of the Calhoun letter; etc. A. L. S. 3 p.


1844  Bragg, John. Mobile, Ala. To Martin Van Buren, Kinderhook. His own affair with Miss B——; the reception of Calhoun's address; Governor Fitzpatrick; Clay's visit to New Orleans; Poin- dexter on Rives; etc. A. L. S. 3 p.

1844  Selby, Lloyd. Warrenton, Miss. To Martin Van Buren, Lindenwald. The tariff; the course of Van Buren's friends in New York prejudicial; questions on the tariff; etc. A. L. S. 2 p.

1844  Vanderpoel, Aaron. New York. To Martin Van Buren, Kinderhook. Sending Cassidy's letter; the Whigs disappointed in Calhoun's letter; the
situation in New York; appointments by the governor; Webster to have an office in New York; etc. A. L. S. 3 p.

1844 Cassedy, Samuell. Jersey City. To Aaron Vanderpoel, New York. Asking whether Van Buren, on the last day of his term, nominated Francis Price for collector of customs at Jersey City; Dr. Cornelison; etc. A. L. S. 3 p.


1844 Nicolson, John B. Boston. To Martin Van Buren, [Kinderhook]. Communicating an extract (copy) of a letter on Van Buren; Webster's letter; the withdrawal of Calhoun; Wise's speech; Rantoul; etc. A. L. S. 3 p. (including the extract).

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1844 Jackson, Andrew. Hermitage. To Martin Van Buren, Lindenwald. His health; the vote to refund the fine imposed by Judge Hall; the Baltimore Convention; a letter of William C. Rives; Johnson will not add strength to the ticket; James K. Polk; etc. A. L. S. 2 p.


1844 Oldham, W. S. Van Buren, Ark. To Martin Van Buren, [Kinderhook]. Inquiry as to whether Van Buren would have voted for the bankrupt law of
Oldham, W. S.—Continued.

1841 if he had been in Congress, as alleged by Albert Pike. A. L. S. 1 p.

1844 Ford, Thomas. Springfield, Ill. To Martin Van Buren, Kinderhook. The whole vote of Illinois to be cast for Van Buren; the Mormons neutral; Joseph Smith to be a candidate; etc. A. L. S. 1 p.

1844 Hopkins, Geo[ERGE] W. House of Representatives, [Richmond, Va.] To [Martin Van Buren, Kinderhook]. The tariff and abolition; Calhoun's letter; strength in Virginia; the manufacture of votes; Beardsley's course regretted; etc. A. L. S. 4 p.


1844 Keech, Alex[ander]. Waverly, [Md.] To Martin Van Buren, Kinderhook [forwarded to Albany]. His own statement of reasons why Van Buren should be elected; asking for authorities. A. L. S. 2 p.


1844 Delavan, Edward C. Albany. To Martin Van Buren, Kinderhook. His own wish to place his book in all school districts in the State; James Lenox's contribution of funds; asking a letter of commendation; the effect on the Irish; a temperance convention; etc. A. L. S. 3 p.

1844 Van Buren, Martin. Lindenwald. To Andrew Jackson, Hermitage. A visit from Tyack; congratulations on reversal of the fine; message from Commodore Nicolson; autographs of Jackson; etc. A. L. S. 3 p.

1844 Carr, Thomas N. Albany. To — Slammer. His statements not verified; the states to vote for Van Buren; etc. Copy by Carr. 2 p.


1844 Fairfield, John. Washington. To Martin Van Buren, [Albany]. The Spring elections in Maine; the effect of the Fall vote in 1840; the majority to be attained; failures to elect in three districts; etc. A. L. S. 4 p.

1844 Rhett, Robert Barnwell. Washington. To Martin Van Buren, [Albany]. Calhoun’s withdrawal; the tariff and rule 21 causing dissension in Congress; what tariff the South wants; no patching up of the tariff of ’42 will do; etc. A. L. S. 5 p.

1844 Van Buren, Martin. Albany. To Silas Wright, [Washington]. Intrigue against him in Indiana and Illinois; his own wish for the party to act outside of his personal views; Washington intrigues; etc. A. Df. 6 p.

1844 Singleton, M. R. Charleston. To Martin Van Buren, Kinderhook. The action of the Executive Committee to be passive; the representation of the State in the Baltimore Convention; assurances of support for the nominee; etc. A. L. S. 1 p. “Private.”

1844 Fulton, William S. Washington. To Martin Van Buren, [Albany]. Sending a letter from Williamson S. Oldham; the unpopularity of the bankrupt law of 1841; etc. A. L. S. 1 p.
1844 Mar. 1 Gilpin, Henry D[ilwood]. Philadelphia. To Martin Van Buren, [Albany]. Another edition of the biog­raphy; Pennsylvania and the Convention; the celebration on the 22nd; McLean and Cass; the Oregon question; etc. A. L. S. 3 p.


1844 Mar. 2 Wallace, R. Warrenton, Va. To Martin Van Buren, Lindenwald. The letter of February, '43, may require some explanation; the manner of its publication; differences in Virginia healed; the manner of "downing" Clay; the explosion on the Princeton; etc. A. L. S. 3 p.

1844 Mar. 2 Wilder, William H. New Orleans. To Martin Van Buren, [Albany]. Sending an article on Van Buren, signed "Vindex," from the Louisiana Courier; the situation in Louisiana; references; his own wish for some information on his opinions; etc. A. L. S. 3 p.

1844 Mar. 4 Balch, Alfred. Nashville. To Martin Van Buren, Lindenwald. Jackson's pleasure at the repayment of his fine; the health of the ex-President; differences healed; Bell's financial troubles; etc. A. L. S. 2 p.

1844 Mar. 4 Weller, John B. House of Representatives, [Washington]. To Martin Van Buren, [Albany]. Sending a clipping from the New York Standard against Van Buren as a candidate; exasperation in the South due to the course of New Yorkers in Congress; Ohio's preference for Van Buren; etc. A. L. S. 4 p.

1844 Mar. 5 Wait, William S., and others. Greenville, Bond Co., Ill. "Circular. To every inhabitant residing west of the Allegheny Mountains, or upon the shores of the Great Lakes [urging concerted action in demanding improvement of river and lake navigation in the West and the prosecution of the
Wait, William S.—Continued.

Cumberland Road.)" Printed; in the Carlyle
Beacon Extra, 1844, Mar. 12. 5 columns. (With:
Wait to Van Buren, 1844, Mar. 30).

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Buren, Kinderhook [forwarded to Albany]. Messages
from Jackson; the Harrisburg Convention;
friendly thoughts; etc. A. L. S. 2 p.

1844 Weller, Cyrus W. Little Rock, Ark. To Martin Van
Buren, Kinderhook. The Arkansas Banner and
its control; its opposition to Van Buren; his own
proposal to start a Van Buren sheet; etc. A. L. S.
2 p.

1844 Wright, Silas. Senate, [Washington]. To Martin Van
Buren, [Albany]. The President's offer of the
judgeship to Wright; nominations; caucus pro-
cedings; no expression of opinion on presidential
candidates; Calhoun confirmed; etc. A. L. S.
2 p. "Strictly private."

[1844] Franklin. Washington. The appointment of Calhou-
as secretary of state; anecdotes of the Princeton
disaster; etc. Clipping from the [Philadelphia]
Public Ledger.

1844 Jackson, Andrew. Hermitage. To [Martin Van
Buren, Albany]. The refunding of the fine; the Amer-
ican people grateful; his health; his readiness for
the end; his autographs; Nicolson and the ring;
etc. A. L. S. 3 p. (Signature and address
cut away).

1844 Laycock, John Charles. Philadelphia. To Martin Van
Buren, Albany. Intrigues of the Tyler men;
matter sent to Van Buren; appointments to
office; Philip Banks's character; etc. A. L. S.
3 p.

1844 Davezac, Auguste. Albany. To Martin Van Buren,
Kinderhook. Stevens's resolution; congratu-
lations; etc. A. L. S. 1 p.

To Martin Van Buren, [Kinderhook]. Invitation to a convocation of the Democracy of New
York on Jackson's birthday. L. S. 1 p.
**1844**  
**Mar. 9**  
**Wood, Amos E. Woodville, O.** To Martin Van Buren, Lindenwald. Asking information on Van Buren's attitude in the war of 1812; the Whigs characterized; etc. A. L. S. 3 p.

**1844**  
**Mar. 10**  
**Wright, Hendrick B. Philadelphia.** To Martin Van Buren, Lindenwald. On the rumor that Van Buren will refuse a nomination at Baltimore; the necessity of a contradiction; etc. A. L. S. 1 p.

**1844**  
**Mar. 10**  
**Van Buren, Martin. Kinderhook.** To [Robert Barnwell Rhett, Washington]. Gratitude for his words; his attitude on the tariff; etc. A. Df. of Martin Van Buren, Jr. 2 p.

**1844**  
**Mar. 12**  
**Van Buren, Martin. Lindenwald.** To [John Binns and others, Philadelphia]. Declining their invitation to the celebration of St. Patrick's day. A. Df. of Martin Van Buren, Jr. 2 p.

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**Mar. 15**  
**Tabor, Stephen J. W. Ashfield, Mass.** To Andrew Jackson, Nashville. Transmitting proceedings of a convention of Democrats in Franklin County, Mar. 15, to celebrate Andrew Jackson's seventeenth birthday. Printed; in the *Franklin Democrat*.

**1844**  
**Mar. 15**  
**Tabor, Stephen J. W., and others. Ashfield, Mass.** To Marcus Morton, Taunton, Mass. Transmitting a message from the Democrats of Franklin County. Printed; in the *Franklin Democrat*.

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**Tabor, Stephen J. W., and others. Ashfield, Mass.** To Martin Van Buren, Lindenwald. Transmitting a message from the Democrats of Franklin County. Printed; in the *Franklin Democrat*.

**1844**  
**Mar. 16**  
**Wright, Silas. Washington.** To Martin Van Buren, Kinderhook. The removal of Harris; steps to be taken; a spiteful report; etc. A. L. S. 1 p.

**1844**  
**Mar. 18**  
**Blair, [Francis Preston]. Washington.** To Martin Van Buren, Kinderhook. Inclosing Jackson's letter to Brown, February 12, 1843; reasons for not printing the latter; Tyler's agreement to a treaty
Blair, F[ran]c[is] P[reston]—Continued.

of annexation; Calhoun's probable policy; Texas to come in; the organ of acquisitiveness strong in the Democracy. A. L. S. 3 p. (Inclosures: Copy, 5 p., and clipping, 2 columns).


1844 Smith, J. Gregory, and others. St. Albans, Vt. To Martin Van Buren, Kinderhook:


1844 Ritchie, Tho[ma]s. Richmond. To Silas Wright, [Washington]. News from Washington on the Texas question which may be shown to Van Buren; the judgeship; etc. A. L. S. 2 p.

1844 Marcy, W[illiam] L[earned]. Southbridge, [Mass.] To Martin Van Buren, Kinderhook. Butler's account of Van Buren; sources of his information; the situation in Massachusetts; the annexation of Texas; etc. A. L. S. 3 p.


1844 Wright, Silas. Washington. To Martin Van Buren, [Kinderhook]. The offer of the governorship to himself; his refusal of the judgeship; the appointment of Calhoun and of Mason; Texas and the Treaty; etc. A. L. S. 5 p. "Strictly private."
1844 Van Buren, M[artin]. Lindenwald. To Andrew Jackson, Hermitage. Asking for more of his autographs; Nicolson and his ring; the elections in New Hampshire and Connecticut; etc. A. L. S. 3 p.


1844 Democratic Hickory Club of the City and County of Philadelphia. Committee of Correspondence (Henry Simpson and others). [Philadelphia]. Circular, soliciting co-operation in their plan for the publication of The Jacksonian in Philadelphia, from Apr. 15 until the November presidential election, the distribution of campaign literature, and the organization of local Democratic associations throughout the country, etc.; transmitting a draft of a constitution for such organizations. Printed. 1 p. (Constitution, printed, 1 p.; both on one sheet).

1844 Poinsett, J[oel] R[oberts]. White House, S. C. To Martin Van Buren, Lindenwald. The address of the Calhoun Convention Committee; plans of the Calhoun following; his own crops; etc. A. L. S. 4 p.


1844 Davis, Jeff[erson]. Warren Co., Miss. To Martin Van Buren, [Kinderhook]. Two letters:


1844 Powell, I. N. Wilna, Va. To Martin Van Buren, Kinderhook. His previous support of Van Buren and pleasure at a prospect of his election; advice
Powell, I. N.—Continued.
as to favoring the annexation of Texas; his own
writings; etc. A. L. S. 3 p.

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Hammet, W[illiam] H. House of Representatives, [Wash-
ington]. To Martin Van Buren, Lindenwald.
Asking, as an unpledged delegate to the Balti-
more Convention, for his opinion on the annexa-
tion of Texas; the advantage to the cause of a
declaration in favor. Copy by Martin Van Bu-
ren, Jr. 3 p.

1844
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Gordon, A[lexander], and others. Cincinnati. To Martin
Van Buren, Lindenwald. Asking Van Buren's
views on the annexation of Texas. L. S. 1 p.

1844
Mar. 27
Bancroft, George. Boston. To [Martin Van Buren, Kin-
derhook]. Progress on the sketch of Van Buren;
what is to be said on Texas; some of Webster's
negotiations for acquiring Mexican territory; etc.
A. L. S. 4 p. (Printed: Mass. Hist. Soc., Pro-
ceedings, v. 42, p. 421-2).

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1847 Bragg, J[ohn]. Mobile, [Ala.] To [Martin Van Buren, Kinderhook]. Congratulations on the prospect of getting rid of "Old Purity;" Ritchie, the War, and the Administration; the confusion of the Democratic party; Benton and the major-generalship; his indiscretion; "Talleyrand" Rush's reward; the next presidential candidate; Wright's loss of strength at the South; Cass; senatorial candidates next winter; his own approaching marriage; personal messages; etc. A. L. S. 3 p.

1847 Benton, Thomas H[art]. Washington. Circular to members of the United States Senate transmitting the correspondence explaining his declining the office of major-general in the Army. Printed. 2 p. (including subjoined correspondence).

1847 Blair, F[rancis] P[reston]. Silver Spring, [Md.] To Martin Van Buren, Kinderhook. Sending autographs; a collection to be gathered for Mrs. Martin from Gen. Jackson's papers; the close of the session; Calhoun's break with Ritchie; attempts to establish a new organ; Benton, the Administration, the major-generalship, and the War; etc. A. L. S. 5 p.

1847 Van Buren, M[artin]. Lindenwald. To Gorham A. Worth, New York. His own dislike of letter-writing; a recent trip to Albany; the value of the independent treasury; Peter R. [Livingston's] love of mischief for mischief's sake; invitation to Lindenwald; personal messages; etc. A. L. S. 3 p.

1847 Worth, Gorham A. New York. To Martin Van Buren, [Kinderhook]. An unsent letter on the present administration, the war, and the sub-treasury in the letter-book; the difficulties of copying and re-writing; Polk's failure; an estimate of the presidential possibilities; Van Buren's administration bad, but succeeding ones worse; etc. A. L. S. 2 p.

1847 Gilpin, H[enry] D[ilwood]. Philadelphia. To [Martin Van Buren, Kinderhook]. The suitability of the present time for Van Buren's visit; Mrs. Gilpin's health; professional business in Washington; John [Van Buren's] "famous case" before the Supreme Court; political confusion; the weakness of the Administration; the war and Majors Van Buren and Gilpin, Generals Scott and Taylor; personal messages; etc. A. L. S. 4 p.

1847 Van Buren, Abraham. Camp near Vera Cruz, [Mex.]. To Martin Van Buren, Kinderhook. Yellow fever; Twiggs's division; rumors from Mexico; Santa Anna's concessions; the need of a commissioner in Mexico; etc. A. L. S. 1 p.

1847 Blair, Francis Preston. Jackson Hall, Washington. APR. 9 To Martin Van Buren, Kinderhook. Mrs. Martin's letter; her personal charm; the acquisition of the letter Col. Benton read in the Senate; asking advice for Mr. Shekels, the bearer, as to collecting subscriptions in New York for the Jackson monument; the action of Congress last winter on the joint resolution granting cannon for its construction; asking for apple-tree cuttings; etc. A. L. S. 3 p.


1847 Wright, Silas. Canton, [N. Y.] To Martin Van Buren, [Kinderhook]. Acknowledging Dr. [Beekman's] note, inclosing the Union; the Ritchie-Calhoun controversy; relations with the Van Buren party; the Texas letter and the rejection of Van Buren by the Convention of 1844; congratulation upon the news from Vera Cruz; Taylor's victory at Buena Vista; hope for the close of the war; farming prospects; personal messages; etc. A. L. S. 3 p. (Mutilated).

1847 Van Buren, Martin. Lindenwald. To Gorham A. Worth, [New York]. Sending a letter; an invitation to Lindenwald; etc. A. L. S. 1 p.


1847 Judd, N. B., and others. Chicago. Circular invitation to a non-political river and harbor convention, in Chicago, on the first Monday in the following July. Printed. 1 p. (See next entry).


1847 Rives, John C. Washington. To Martin Van Buren, Kinderhook. The result of an inquiry at the State Department in regard to a letter of Van Buren to Maj. Donelson sent thither to be forwarded; a comparison of Ritchie and the Administration to the old man, the son, and the ass, in Aesop's fable; Donelson's slowness in paying; his falsity to Gen. Jackson, especially in the French imbroglio message; Van Buren's letter on the Globe, Apr. 30, 1845; Wright, Blair, and Van Buren as farmers; etc. A. L. S. 4 p.

1847 Worth, Gorham A. New York. To Martin Van Buren, [Kinderhook]. A visit to Lindenwald; the drought; the remoteness of peace; military affairs in Mexico; the effects of a continuance of war upon the money market; etc. A. L. S. 2 p.


1847 Van Buren, Martin. Lindenwald. To Gorham A. Worth, [New York]. Apology for a tardy business acknowledgment; invitation to Lindenwald after the completion of improvements; the War; news of [Abraham Van Buren]; fruit crop prospects; personal messages; etc. A. L. S. 3 p.

1847 Van Buren, M[artin]. Lindenwald. To G[ouverneur] Kemble, Cold Spring, Putnam Co., N. Y. Invitation to a fishing party; regret at Kemble’s over-absorption in the Foundry; his own danger of falling from grace through increase of business responsibility connected with the farm; Paulding, Tom Ludlow, and the new railroad; vine-cuttings; etc. A. L. S. 3 p.


1847 Poinsett, J[oel] R[oberts]. Homestead, Greenville, S. C. To Martin Van Buren, Lindenwald. Havoc played by unseasonable weather, insect pests, etc.; Maj. Van Buren and the war; his own article in the *Southern Commercial Review* at the beginning of the war; his present apprehensions; Webster’s Southern tour; Calhoun’s course; Benton’s madness; Mrs. Poinsett’s health; news through Mrs. Abraham Van Buren; etc. A. L. S. 4 p.

1847 Van Buren, M[artin]. Lindenwald. To G[ouverneur] Kemble, Cold Spring, Putnam Co., N. Y. Plans for his visit to Kemble; a visit from Mr. and Mrs. Smith (Thompson Van Buren); etc. A. L. S. 1 p.


1847 Tuthill, F. Chester, Orange Co., N. Y. To John Van Buren, [Albany?] Urging a nomination for president and vice-president; Martin Van Buren’s name not to be used; etc. A. L. S. 1 p.
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1847  Law, John. Vincennes, [Ind.] To Martin Van Buren, [Kinderhook]. Political conditions in Indiana; the Mexican War, the Administration, and the next presidential candidates; personal matters; etc. A. L. S. 4 p.

1847  Van Buren, M[artin]. Lindenwald. To John or Smith Thompson Van Buren, Newport, R. I. Inclosing a letter for Henry Clay; family news; etc. A. L. S. 1 p.


1847  Horn, Henry. Philadelphia. To Martin Van Buren, [Kinderhook]. Condolence on the death of Silas Wright; its significance to the Democratic party; his own treatment at the hands of the Administration; etc. A. L. S. 2 p.

1847  Maynard, E. A. Buffalo. To Martin Van Buren, [Kinderhook]. Van Buren and Benton the only Democratic presidential possibilities since Silas...
Maynard, E. A.—Continued.

Wright's death; the desirability of Van Buren's not committing himself against accepting the nomination; etc. A. L. S. 3 p.

1847 Hammond, Jabez D[elano]. Cherry Valley, [N. Y.] To M[artin] Van Buren, [Kinderhook]. A request from a publisher to write the life of Silas Wright; outline of topics that should be included; condition under which he would consent to undertake it; Van Buren's advice desired; etc. A. L. S. 3 p.

1847 Thornton, Thomas C. Jackson College, Jackson, Miss. To [Martin Van Buren, Kinderhook]. Asking Van Buren's opinion on the Wilmot Proviso; Southern and Southwestern feeling on slavery and Van Buren; personal messages, etc. A. L. S. 4 p.

1847 Moody, Luman. Canton, [N. Y.] To [Azariah Cutting Flagg, Albany]. Silas Wright's State Fair Address to be forwarded; Mrs. Wright's wishes; etc. Copy. 1 p. (In: Flagg to Van Buren, 1847, Sept. 7).


1847 Blair, F[rancis] P[reston]. Silver Spring, [Md.] To Martin Van Buren, Lindenwald. Address to a meeting of the Jackson Democratic Association; Benton to be asked to make a funeral oration over Silas Wright; material to be requested from Gillet, especially a letter of Wright's on abolitionism; personal news and messages; etc. A. L. S. 3 p.

1847 Flagg, A[zariah] C[utting]. Albany. To M[artin] Van Buren, Kinderhook. Wright's posthumous address to the State Fair; the proposed biography of Wright; his papers; Gillet's edition of his speeches; etc. A. L. S. 2 p.

1847 Owen, Robert Dale. "Extract from an article on the 'Slavery extension question,' published in the *Princeton, (Ind.), Clarion.*" D. S. (Clipping
Owen, Robert Dale—Continued.
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Wilmot, D[avid]. Towanda, [Pa.] To Preston King,
[Ogdensburg, N. Y.?] The loss sustained in
Wright's death; the presidential question; Bu­
chaman's letter; his own determination to fight
every inch of ground for the Proviso; hope for
Van Buren's declaration; etc. A. L. S. 4 p.

1847
Wilmot, D[avid]. Towanda, Pa. To M[artin] Van Bu­
ren, [Kinderhook]. Sending an address; his
hope for Van Buren's favorable public expression
in regard to the Proviso. A. L. S. 1 p.

1847
Van Buren, M[artin]. Lindenwald. To G[ouverneur]­
Kemble, Cold Spring, Putnam Co., [N. Y.] His
inability to make a promised visit; a counter­
invitation to a Lindenwald house-party. A. L. S.
2 p.

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Van Buren, M[artin]. Lindenwald. To A[zariah] C[ut­
ting] Flagg, [Albany]. Suggesting efforts to pre­
vent the State mass meeting recently called.

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Buren, Kinderhook]. On the called State Con­
vention; answering Van Buren to Flagg, 1847,

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[Van Buren, Martin]. Lindenwald. To [David Wilmot?
Towanda, Pa.] Thanks for his address; his own
opinions to be expressed in due time, should oc­
casion demand; etc. A. Df. 3 p.

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Buren, [Kinderhook]. The Wilmot Proviso;
John Van Buren, and the Herkimer Convention;
the Missouri Compromise; Van Buren's opinions
desired; etc. A. L. S. 4 p.

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Taylor, James W. Albany. To M[artin] Van Buren,
Lindenwald. Martin Van Buren his first choice
for president, Taylor second, John Van Buren
third, as circumstances may decide; his purpose
soon to give up the Signal; sending an article
on "The Wilmot Proviso and the presidential


1847  Van Buren, John. Albany. To [Martin Van Buren, Kinderhook]. The publication of the Herkimer resolutions and of John Van Buren's speech; Bennett's attitude; blame for the recent Democratic defeat; his own determination no longer to submit to imposition since Wright's death and Martin Van Buren's withdrawal from public life; the Ritchies; professional business; etc. A. L. S. 4 p.


[1847  [Maysville, Ky., Eagle]. Extra. " . . . Mr. Clay's resolutions on the Mexican War!! [at the Lexington meeting on Nov. 13, 1847]." Broadside. 1 column.

1847  Reid, Walker. Mason Co., Ky. To Martin Van Buren, Lindenwald. Asking his opinion as to the emancipation and enfranchisement of slaves and their amalgamation with the whites; personal opinions; approval of Van Buren's patriotism as
Reid, Walker—Continued.

evined in a letter to a Pennsylvania editor wishing to announce him for the presidency; etc. A. L. S. 4 p.


1847  Hogan, Robert, and others.  New York.  To Martin Van Buren, [Kinderhook].  Invitation to a public demonstration at the Broadway Tabernacle, Nov. 29, [1847], expressive of sympathy with Pope Pius IX and the Italians in their struggle for independence and constitutional freedom. L. S. 1 p.

1847  White, Campbell P.  New York.  To Martin Van Buren, Lindenwald.  Asking his opinion in regard to the extension of territory from Mexico, the limitation of slavery, the Missouri Compromise, the restriction of migration, etc., in future territorial acquisitions. A. L. S. 4 p.


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1847  Dix, John A[dams].  Washington.  To Martin Van Buren, [Kinderhook].  His trip to New York to receive the plate presented to Mrs. Wright; inclos-
Dix, John A[dams]—Continued.

ing Benton’s letter to President Polk declining the chairmanship of the Committee on Military Affairs; Michelet’s *Roman Republic* recently sent. A. L. S.  2 p.

Nov. 28  Van Buren, Lindenwald. Returning papers; O’Connor doubtless concerned in Campbell P. White’s interrogatories; Van Buren’s answer to Daniel a model; Southern misunderstanding of the Northern Democrats’ motives. A. L. S.  3 p.

1847  [Van Bure, Martin]. Lindenwald. To [Campbell P.
Nov. 29  White, New York]. Answering White’s interrogatories of [Nov. 18, 1847]. A. Df. of Martin Van Buren, Jr.  5 p.

1847  Sedgwick, Theodore. New York. To Martin Van Bu
Dec. 2  ren, Kinderhook. Sending an *Evening Post* containing an article expressing the views of Gov. Morton, of Massachusetts, the writer, etc., in an informal conference, [Dec. 1]; asking Van Buren’s opinion and advice. A. L. S.  3 p.

1847  Radebaugh, D., Jr., and W[illia]m Need. Cincinnati. To Martin Van Buren, [Kinderhook]. Van Buren the first choice of the Ohio Democracy; the New York Conservatives’ nominee to be supported; the method of selecting delegates to the National Convention; its bearing; recent political meetings in Cincinnati; the Wilmot Proviso; primary elections for delegates to the Eighth of January State Convention; etc. L. S.  7 p.

1847  Blair, F[rancis] P[reston]. Silver Spring. To Martin Van Buren, Lindenwald. Uncertainty about Congress; presidential intrigues and aspirations; the true policy of the Democratic party; the Administration and the Mexican War; the joy and glory of farming; etc. A. L. S.  7 p.

1847  Niles, J[ohn] M[ilton]. Washington. To Martin Van Buren, Kinderhook. The slavery question uppermost; the Administration’s fight against the Wilmot Proviso; Dickinson’s resolutions; the President’s proposition to organize the Mexican territory held in military occupation; war measures; the finances; Calhoun; etc. A. L. S.  4 p.


Medary, Samuel. Columbus, O. To [Martin Van Buren, Kinderhook]. Everything at loose ends since Wright's death; Cass; the Wilmot Proviso; the 54° 40' grudge; his own treatment at the hands of the Administration as a Van Buren man; the loss of New York; etc. A. L. S. 2 p. "Confidential."


Blair, F[rancis] P[reston]. Silver Spring, [Md.] To [Martin Van Buren, Lindenwald]. Calhoun's committee report for submission to the Southern caucus; the Blair-Dix reply; Col. King's attitude; the Kentucky Whigs, Clay, Taylor, and Crittenden; Blair's position in view of possible future party confusion; etc. A. L. S. 4 p.

Niles, J[ohn] M[ilton]. Senate Chamber, [Washington]. To [Martin Van Buren, Kinderhook]. The prosecution of the war for the annexation of all Mexico and the slavery extension question the great issues of the present and of the presidential campaign; the Administration; the Cass party; the Senate; Walker; Calhoun; Dix; Benton; etc. A. L. S. 4 p.

Dix, John A[dams]. Washington. To Martin Van Buren, Kinderhook. His speech in the Senate [Jan. 26] on "the rule in morals and in law" applicable to the war with Mexico; anxiety as to his friends'
Dix, John A[dams]—Continued.
indorsement; Benton, and Frémont’s trial; etc. A. L. S. 3 p.

1848 Blair, Francis Preston. Silver Spring. To Martin Van Buren, Kinderhook. The Wilmot Proviso and the West; the Eighth of January Convention at St. Louis; the right attitude of honest Democracy toward the Administration; etc. A. L. S. 3 p.

1848 Van Buren, Martin, Jr. [Washington]. To [Martin Van Buren, New York]. A visit to the Senate; Trist’s negotiations; Stevenson’s affliction; Blair’s farming; etc. A. L. S. 4 p.

1848 Blair, F[rancis] P[reston]. Silver Spring. To John Van Buren, New York. The Utica address; analysis of the Administration policy; “the treachery perpetrated on our leaders in regard to annexation;” Jefferson Davis and Taylor’s candidacy; Major Van Buren’s return; etc. A. L. S. 6 p.

1848 Blair, F[rancis] P[reston]. Silver Spring, [Ida]. To Martin Van Buren, New York. Experience in cornplanting; politics of Kentucky Whigs; Calhoun’s blessings of slavery; Trist, Scott, the Administration, and the Treaty; etc. A. L. S. 7 p.


1848 Poinsett, Joel Roberts. White House, Peedee, [S. C.] To [Martin Van Buren, New York]. Congratulations on Maj. Van Buren’s safe return; his own and Mrs. Poinsett’s ill-health; a trip North for the summer; farm improvements; transportation; Polk and the Mexican War; Cass; the future of Mexico; etc. A. L. S. 4 p.


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[Van Buren, Martin]. New York. To [Thomas Jefferson
Randolph, Washington]. On the purchase of
Jefferson's manuscripts by Congress. A. Df.
3 p. (With: Randolph to Van Buren, 1848,
Mar. 20).

1848
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of the Democratic members of the Legislature
of the State of New York." Pamphlet (Albany

1848
Apr. 14
Denison, Charles W. Boston. To John Van Buren, Al-
Albany. Sending the American Signal; Taylor for
President. A. L. S. 1 p. (On the blank sheet
of a form for an American Signal subscription-
agent's certificate).

1848
Apr. 15
Brady, W[illia]jn V., and others. [New York]. To Mar-
tin Van Buren, [Kinderhook]. Invitation to
present in behalf of New York City a liberty
cap to Paris, at a ball at Park Theatre on [Apr.]
25, to celebrate the recent revolution in France.
L. S. 2 p.

1848
Apr. 17
Van Buren, M[artin], Jr. [Washington]. To [Martin Van Bu-
ren, Kinderhook]. Remarks on the political
situation; "the Father's speech . . . against
this bad régime;" General [Taylor]; the Missouri
delegation; Havemeyer's election; Clay; Blair's
health; etc. A. L. S. 4 p.

1848
Apr. 17
Dix, John A[dam]. Washington. To M[artin] Van Bu-
ren, [Kinderhook]. Pleasure in Van Buren's
letter to Clay's friends [Apr. 7]; his hope that
Clay and Van Buren may be pitted against each
other; Havemeyer and the Baltimore Convention;
family news; etc. A. L. S. 4 p.

1848
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Niles, John M[ilton]. Washington. To [Martin Van Bu-
ren, Kinderhook]. Opinion of Bedford Brown
and others on the presidential nomination; party
confusion; Polk's efforts for re-nomination; other
candidates; the New York delegation and the
Baltimore Convention; Niles's speech on the
finances; pear cultivation; family matters; etc.
A. L. S. 8 p.

1848
Apr. 18
Van Buren, M[artin]. Lindenwald. To G[ouverneur]
Kemble, Cold Spring, Putnam Co., [N. Y.]
Thanks for cuttings; no apprehension of a for-
Van Buren, M[artin]—Continued.

1848 Taylor, James W. Cincinnati. To John Van Buren, [New York?] The presidential question; Taylor; the Utica delegation's choice and the New York vote; Croswell; the Administration and the Baltimore Convention; Dallas; Cass; William Allen, of Ohio; the eighth of January Convention; the Hamilton Convention; a loan necessary to save the *Signal* from bankruptcy; etc. A. L. S. 2 p.


1848 Steiger, John B. Norristown, Pa. To John Van Buren, [New York?] His own political services to Martin Van Buren; Buchanan the choice of Pennsylvania for the next president; John Van Buren requested to influence New York to work toward his nomination; etc. A. L. S. 8 p.

[1848] Blair Frank P. [Francis Preston, Jr, St. Louis?] To [Francis Preston Blair, Silver Spring, Md.] Osage orange seed despatched; their cultivation; the presidential question; family matters; etc. A. L. S. 2 p. (With: Blair to Van Buren, 1848, May 2.)


1848 Gilpin, H[enry] D[ilwood]. Philadelphia. To Martin Van Buren, Lindenwald. The weather; Maj. Van Buren's illness; the Albany address in the *Atlas*;

on slavery in free territories, etc.; John Van Buren's speech in the Herald, [Apr. 26?]; a political letter from Washington; local apathy on the presidential nomination; the letters to the Clay dinner committee and on the French celebration in New York; personal matters and messages; etc. A. L. S. 3 p.

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Van Buren, J[ohn]. Highwood. To [Martin Van Buren, Kinderhook]. Inclosing letters; answers to [Steiger] on the New York delegation, asking for Woodbury's views on slavery; to Taylor, refusing financial aid, describing the situation; a suggestion that Dr. Beekman, King, and Wadsworth advise the New York delegation to present Van Buren's name to the Convention on their own responsibility; Maj. Van Buren's health; etc. A. L. S. 8 p.

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Blair, F[rancis] P[reston]. Silver Spring, [Md.] To M[artin] Van Buren, Lindenwald. His late illness; the caucus address; John Van Buren's speech; changes in the attitude of public men; Benton; Allen; Woodbury; the West; Frank and Montgomery Blair; the move to send Blair as a delegate to Baltimore; Ritchie's proposal to Blair to resume editorship; [Sam] Houston; a dinner at Crittenden's; Van Buren's Clay letter [Apr. 7]; Buchanan; the charms of Silver Spring; etc. A. L. S. 7 p.

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MAY 3

Van Buren, M[artin]. Lindenwald. To John Van Buren [Highwood?] The proposed nomination of Van Buren by the Utica delegation impossible; advice as to the course to be pursued by the New York delegates at Baltimore; Maj. Van Buren's health; etc. A. L. S. 15 p. "Private."

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Medary, S[amuel]. Columbus, [O.] To [Martin Van Buren, Kinderhook]. His unaltering confidence in Van Buren; his inability to go to the Baltimore Convention; his personal grudge against the Ad-
Medary, S[amuel]—Continued.
administration and certain politicians; Cass; the Wilmot Proviso; John Van Buren's speech at Hudson; [James W.] Taylor; etc. A. L. S. 7 p.


1848  Flanagan, Geo[rge] P. Union, Monroe [Co.], Va. To M[artin] Van Buren, Lindenwald. Friendly wishes; his hope that Van Buren's name may be allowed to go before the Convention; the Virginia elections; New York; etc. A. L. S. 2 p.


1848  [Van Buren, Martin. Kinderhook]. To J. Willson, [Canandaigua]. Declining to authorize the use of his name for the nomination. A. Df. 2 p. (With: Willson to Van Buren, 1848, Mar. 9).

1848  "Amicus." Boston. To [Martin Van Buren, Kinderhook]. A majority of Massachusetts Democrats and Whigs ready to go with Van Buren into a Northern movement upon his platform; opposition to Taylor; etc. 2 p.


1848 May 30 Butler, B[enjamin] F(ranklin]. New York. To [Martin] Van Buren, Lindenwald. The General Committee meeting tonight; Van Buren's opinions must be expressed; the prohibition of slavery in free territory the great issue; the obligations and proprieties in Van Buren's relation to the proposed State Convention and the nomination; etc. A. L. S. 2 p.


1848 June 1 Butler, Benjamin Franklin]. New York. To [Martin Van Buren, Kinderhook]. A meeting not to ratify the Convention's action, but to hear the delegates' report; advice desired as to a speech he may be called upon to make; etc. A.L. 4 p. (Incomplete).

1848 June 2 Billings, Noyes. New York. To Martin Van Buren, Lindenwald. Cass and Taylor both extreme Southern candidates; the outlook and duty of the Free‐territory Democrats in the event of Clay's or Taylor's nomination; etc. A. L. S. 2 p.

1848 June 2 Blair, F[rancis] P[reston]. Silver Spring. To [Martin Van Buren, Kinderhook]. A reform in the selection of national convention delegates needed, to make them truly representative; Butler's letter from Gen. Jackson, 1844, June 24; the crime against New York to be avenged; Dix's attitude; etc. A. L. S. 4 p.

Welles, Gideon. Washington. To [Martin Van Buren, Kinderhook]. The position, projects, and true policy of the New York Democracy; abuses attending national conventions; the presidential candidates; "a day of strange movements," e.g., Benton's indorsement of Cass; etc. A. L. S. 4 p.

Case, John. Bloomsburg, Columbia Co., Pa. To John Van Buren, [New York]. Neither Cass nor Taylor a proper candidate for Northern support; Southern dictation no longer to be brooked; the Baltimore conventions of 1844 and 1848; advice, documents, etc., desired for organizing a political movement in Pennsylvania after the Utica Convention; a new Democratic paper; etc. A. L. S. 3 p.

Benjamin, G. B. New York. To John Van Buren, [New York]. His own readiness to do the cause any service in his power; Monroe County to be depended on; etc. A. L. S. 3 p.


Jordan, William. Westbrook, Me. To John Van Buren, New York. Urging perseverance in opposing the election of Cass; the hopes of both parties centered upon New York Barnburners; a general wish for a Wilmot Proviso nominee; J. P. Hale the alternative choice of Whigs and Democrats; etc. A. L. S. 2 p.

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Spafford, Charles. Tecumseh, Mich. To John Van Buren, Utica. The expectation of all parties centered upon the Utica Convention, [June] 22; urging the ratification of the Abolitionist candidates or the nomination of such candidates as would unite the third party in the Free States with the New York Barnburners; the writer a Whig; etc. A. L. S. 1 p.

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Blair, F[rancis] P[reston]. Silver Spring, [Md.] To Martin Van Buren, Lindenwald. Inclosing a letter from Frank Blair to Montgomery Blair, expressing a typical honest young Democrat's feelings; the possibility of a successful party revolt; a suggested program for the Utica Convention as to nomination, reform, or abolition of conventions, and a call for another general convention on the New York issue; Graves's betrayal of Clay; Bagby's diplomatic appointment; King, the Senate, and Buchanan; the glories of Silver Spring; personal news and messages; etc. A. L. S. 4 p.

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Waterbury, Samuel, and others. New York. To Martin Van Buren, [Kinderhook]. Requesting authority to put up his name, should the Utica Convention [June] 22 decide upon an independent nomination; or at least the expression of his views upon the Baltimore Convention's action. L. S. 4 p.

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Anonymous. [Boston]. To Martin Van Buren, Kinderhook. Neither Cass nor Taylor a satisfactory candidate for the North; a compromise ticket, e. g., Martin Van Buren and Thomas Corwin, of Ohio, desirable to unite the Whig and the Democratic vote; the writer a Whig; etc. 3 p.
1848 Morton, Marcus. Boston. To Azariah Cutting Flagg, New York. Declining the proposed nomination as vice-president with Van Buren; convention abuses; etc. Copy. 3 p.

1848 Williams, R. H. Potter, Yates Co., N. Y. To John Van Buren, [New York]. Introducing Dr. Forest Harkness, a delegate to the Utica Convention; advice as to the course of the Convention; invitation to address the people of Yates County. A. L. S. 4 p.

1848 Flagg, Azariah Cutting. New York. To Martin Van Buren, Kinderhook. Inclosing Morton to Flagg, [1849, June 17]; doubts about the propriety of an independent New York nomination or of the use of Van Buren's or Dix's name; Benton and "the court of Louis Philippe"; etc. A. L. S. 3 p.

1848 [Van Buren, Martin]. Lindenwald. To [Samuel Waterbury and others, New York]. Refusing to authorize his nomination; his views upon the action of the Baltimore Convention, and the duties of the Utica Convention; answering Waterbury and others to Van Buren, [1848, June 16]. A. Df. 19 p. (Incomplete).

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1849 Blair, Francis P[reston]. Silver Spring, [Md.] To [Martin Van Buren, Kinderhook]. The delivery of Van Buren’s letter to Calderón; Martin Van Buren, Jr.’s health; party union in New York, and Ritchie’s views; Burke and Free-soilism; the impending absorption of the Argus by the Atlas; [Capon’s] “Leaves from an unpublished history” in the Union; Benton’s war in Missouri; crop prospects; etc. A. L. S. 4 p.

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cratic "treachery;" a visit to the Baltimore cattle-fair; his own withdrawal from the Globe; estimate of his fortune; etc. A. L. S. 3 p.

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1849 Niles, J[ohn] M[ilton]. Hartford, Ct. To Martin Van Buren, Kinderhook. Clay's visit to Lindenwald; his own inability to accept Van Buren's invitation; Mrs. Niles's ill-health; John Van Buren as lawyer and as politician; his Boston speech, [Nov. 8]; his own reasons for not going into journalism as a profession; etc. A. L. S. 4 p.


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1850 Haywood, W[illiam] H[enry], Jr. Raleigh, N. C. To Francis Preston Blair, Silver Spring. Miss Haywood's visit deferred on account of her grandmother's death; Benton and Foote's difficulty; the South, Northern politicians, and slavery in the District of Columbia; the Southern mistake in connecting California and the territorial bill; its effect upon Taylor; Southern political ingratitude; etc. A. L. S. 5 p.

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1850 Blair, Francis Preston. Silver Spring, Md. To Martin Van Buren, Kinderhook. The New York elections; Benton's prospects in Missouri; relations between Rives and Ritchie; the rumored plans of the Southern Disunionists; next Summer's fishing party; etc. A. L. S. 3 p.

1850 Blair, Francis Preston. Silver Spring, Md. To Martin Van Buren, Kinderhook. Pleasant recollection of last Summer's intercourse with Van Buren; his gout; Clay's triumph over Scott, the President, and the Cabinet at Jenny Lind's concert; Clay's invitation from Jenny Lind; his and Crittenden's attitude toward the Kentucky controversy over the judiciary; Rives's exposé of Ritchie; personal news and messages; etc. A. L. S. 4 p.


[1850?] Butler, Benjamin Franklin. New York. Notes on "Mr. Webster's début in Congress," and proceedings in Massachusetts; President Madison's
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message to Congress, May 24, 1813; Webster's speech and resolutions on the French decrees, in the House, June 10, 1813, and the National Intelligencer article on the resolutions, June 24, [1813]; Gov. Strong's speech to the Massachusetts Legislature, May 28, 1813; Massachusetts Senate resolutions, June 15, 1813. A. D. and copy. (Basis of a communication to Webster after Mar. 7, 1850?)


[c. 1850?] Van Buren, Martin. Kinderhook. Statement in regard to the terms, etc., of his purchase, in company with Enos T. and George B. Throop, and others, of Auburn property, being part of the testimony filed with a cross-bill by his assignees, Abraham and John Van Buren, to secure their interest in the property as against a mortgage. A. Df. 5 p.

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Burwell, Dudley. Albany. To John Van Buren, [New York]. On a proposed bill for the protection of free negroes from arrest and enslavement on ex parte evidence; the conspiracy of Brady, Croswell, etc., against Democratic union; etc. A. L. S. 3 p.

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Blair, Francis Preston. Silver Spring, [Md.]. To [Martin Van Buren, Kinderhook]. Benton's defeat; Rives's prospects against Ritchie, etc.; Ritchie, his associates, would-be supplacers, and corruption; family news; etc. A. L. S. 4 p.

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Blair, Francis Preston. Silver Spring, [Md.]. To [Martin Van Buren, Kinderhook]. Despondency over Benton's defeat; ideas of Preston King, Wil-
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mot, and Blair on the prospects of the Jackson Democracy; a proposal for the declaration of Benton as the next presidential candidate independently of a convention nomination; personal news and messages; etc. A. L. S. 4 p.


1851 Riley, James. Cincinnati, O. To Martin Van Buren, [Kinderhook]. Asking for the publication of a letter of Riley's of fourteen years back, making political predictions which have since been realized. A. L. S. 4 p.

1851 Blair, F[rayce] P[reston]. Washington. To [Martin Van Buren, Kinderhook]. Benton's refusal to be put up for the presidency; his memoir of his own times; his ideas as to the best course for the Jackson-Van Buren Democracy; Woodbury as the presidential nominee; etc. A. L. S. 4 p.

1851 Kemble, Gouvernor. Cold Spring, [Putnam Co., N. Y.] To Martin Van Buren, Kinderhook. Good feeling between Northern and Southern members of Congress; favorable impressions of the President, the Cabinet, and Washington social life; confusion in the Democratic party; Gen. Scott's position and hopes; his purpose to retire from the Foundry, May 1; Poinset's illness; his letter; etc. A. L. S. 3 p.

1851 Van Buren, Martin. Lindenwald. To [Francis Preston Blair, Silver Spring, Md.] Reflections upon a project suggested by Blair. A. Df. 2 p.

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1851 Blair, F[rayce] P[reston]. Silver Spring, [Md.] To Martin Van Buren, Kinderhook. Benton's illness; advice to Phelps of Missouri as to putting up Woodbury to counteract the Cass movement in Missouri; the rumored plans for a Houston-Marcy ticket; Blair's letter of refusal of the New York overtures looking to his nomination for the presidency; the effect of the intended South Carolina
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- secession upon the presidential situation; the
Stanley-Inge duel; Mrs. Blair's suggestion of the
senatorship for Van Buren; etc. A. L. S. 5 p.

1851 King, Preston. Washington. To John Van Buren, [New
York]. Benton's refusal to become a presidential
candidate; his literary and political plans; Wood­
bury as a presidential possibility; the importance
of the slavery issue; etc. A. L. S. 4 p.

1851 Wood, Bradford R. Albany. To John Van Buren, [New
York]. Fears for the safety of the Union; the
issue raised by Fillmore, Webster, and Clay; the
necessities of the situation; Benton for president,
John Van Buren for [vice-president?]; etc.
A. L. S. 4 p.

1851 Van Buren, John. New York. To [Martin Van Buren,
Kinderhook]. Objections to the presidential can­
didates suggested; the program proper for New
York; the State Central Committee; its functions;
the State Convention and the choice of national
convention delegates; a visit from Sumner; per­
sonal and family matters; etc.; inclosures.
A. L. S. 9 p.

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tin Van Buren, Lindenwald. The public print­
ing; Ritchie's inevitable downfall; Donelson's
overtures to Rives for a newspaper partnership;
the proposed Woodbury press at Washington;
Corcoran's lien on Ritchie's press and its effect
upon its inheritor; Blair and Rives's monument
subscription; Frank Blair's view of Benton's
nomination; a small-pox epidemic in Washing­
ton; personal news and messages; etc. A. L. S.
4 p. (Inclosed is a newspaper clipping on Ben­
ton's "Recreancy to Democracy").

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chase of the Union; Blair's advice; the presi­
dency; the beauties of Silver Spring; etc. A. L. S.
6 p.

1851 Blair, Francis Preston. Silver Spring, [Md.] To [John
Van Buren, New York]. Arguments in favor of
Woodbury as a "do-no-better" candidate; his
own attitude toward office-holding; the condi-
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1851 **Blair, F[ransci] P[reston]**. Silver Spring, [Md.] To M[artin] Van Buren, [Kinderhook]. The charms of Silver Spring and the irksomeness of Washington; Donelson's management of the Union; his ingratitude to Van Buren and to Gen. Jackson; Ritchie's wire-working; the degeneration of government into a system of private speculation; personal news and messages; etc. A. L. S. 4 p.


1851 **Blair, F[ransci] P[reston]**. Silver Spring, [Md.] To M[artin] Van Buren, [Kinderhook]. Benton's plans for the political memoir of his own times; Kendall's retention of a part of the Jackson papers; his biography of Jackson; Donelson and the Union; his political views; etc. A. L. S. 4 p.


1851 **Blair, F[ransci] P[reston]**. Washington. To [Martin Van Buren, Kinderhook]. Peaches to be sent by Monday's express; Gillet's report of a lobby fund for pushing claims; the desirability of John [Van Buren's] "cultivating" Gillet to learn "much of what is going on behind the scenes, from one who belongs to the Greenroom;" personal messages; etc. A. L. S. 1 p.

1851 Blair, F[rancis] P[reston]. Silver Spring, [Md.] To Martin Van Buren, Kinderhook. Sending a letter from Frank Blair in regard to [Woodbury's] candidacy; real estate values, etc., in Washington and their indication as to the safety of the Union; South Carolina and secession; Benton's work; his and Donelson's views of the Buffalo convention [1848]; Woodbury's campaign; Fillmore, Scott, Crittenden, and the succession; etc. A. L. S. 4 p.

1851 Benton, Thomas H[art]. Washington. To Martin Van Buren, Lindenwald. Sending for criticism the introductory part of the [Thirty Years' View]; the object of the work; etc. A. L. S. 2 p.


1851 Benton, Thomas H[art]. Washington. To Martin Van Buren, Kinderhook. Sending an installment of the [Thirty Years' View] to be sent on after criticism to Dix and Butler; proof from Stuart sustaining Benton's view of the Texas treaty of 1844; Lamartine's treatment of the Girondists, Carlyle's of Cromwell and the Puritans; etc. A. L. S. 2 p.


1851 Welles, Gideon. Hartford, [Ct.] To Martin Van Buren, [Kinderhook]. Sending a copy of resolutions introduced in the Connecticut Senate, drafted by Welles, on the fugitive slave law and the constitutional powers of the Federal Government; present political conditions and tendencies; Jefferson's resolutions and Madison's report; a talk with Taney; Niles's travels; Van Buren's views desired; etc. A. L. S. 4 p.


1851 Blair, F[racis] P[reston]. Silver Spring, [Md.] To Martin Van Buren, Kinderhook. Montgomery Blair's defeat; Benton's plans for saving Missouri; Blair's safe return; the delights of Silver Spring; fruit to be expressed to Kinderhook; etc. A. L. S. 3 p.

1851 Benton, Thomas H[art]. Washington. To [Martin Van Buren, Kinderhook]. Asking for the letter written by him to Van Buren after the latter's rejection as minister to England and for a notice of Silas Wright; the progress of the [Thirty Years' View]; Mrs. Benton's ill-health; etc. A. L. S. 3 p.

1851 Blair, F[racis] P[reston]. Silver Spring, [Md.] To John Van Buren, New York. Regret at John Van Buren's absence from the Thousand Islands fishing party; Woodbury's death; Benton's objections to Houston as a presidential nominee; points in favor of Butler of Kentucky; the Free-soil as the true Democratic party. A. L. S. 5 p.


1851 Benton, T[omas] H[art]. Washington. To [Martin Van Buren, Kinderhook]. The use of Benton's letter to Van Buren at London in the [Thirty Years' View]; his desire for an anecdote relative to Macon; progress of the work; plans for revision; Mrs. Benton's condition; the notice of [Silas] Wright; etc.; sending a chapter on the removal of the Cherokees from Georgia. A. L. S. 3 p.

1851 | Sept. 28 | Benton, Thomas H[art]. Washington. To [Martin Van Buren, Kinderhook]. Sending another chapter; De Tocqueville's errors; Clinton's remarks on giving the casting vote against the Bank of the United States charter in 1811; Benton's attempted battle with Leigh on the Supreme Court's decision on the Bank's constitutionality; etc. A. L. S. 2 p.

1851 | Sept. 28 | Blair, F[rancis] P[reston]. Silver Spring, [Md.] To John Van Buren, New York. Objections to his political program; Martin Van Buren's advice necessary; etc. A. L. S. 4 p.


1851 | Oct. 22 | Benton, Thomas H[art]. Washington. To [Martin Van Buren, Kinderhook?] The "West India article"; the combination against Van Buren; the cause and pretexts of the present disaffection to the Union; etc. A. L. S. 4 p.


1851 | Nov. 4 | Benton, Thomas H[art]. Washington. To [John Adams] Dix, New York. Butler the only chance; movements in his favor; Jackson's "reply to Calhoun's
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pamphlet of twenty years ago;” off for St. Louis
to-morrow; etc. A. L. S. 3 p.

1851 Blair, F[ran]cis P[reston]. Silver Spring, [Md.] To M[ar­tin] Van Buren, Kinderhook. A false alarm as
to Montgomery Blair’s health; Butler’s candi­dacy; precautions against post-office spies’ tam­pering with the correspondence; Van Buren’s
gout and erysipelas; etc. A. L. S. 3 p.

1851 Blair, F[ran]cis P[reston]. Silver Spring, [Md.] To [Mar­tin Van Buren, Kinderhook]. An attack of fe­ver; Clay’s personal feeling toward Van Buren
and Blair: his past and present political views;
his ill-health; the mysterious leaking-out of the
contents of a letter from John Van Buren; Houston
and his leopard-skin waistcoat; etc. A. L. S.
4 p.

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of death; Benton’s feeling toward him and Cal­houn; apprehensions of the Government organ
as to Butler’s nomination; newspaper specula­tions as to the political aspects of the St. Law­rence fishing trip and Blair’s journey to St. Louis;
the Douglas-Cass-Buchanan combination; Burns
and Welles’s forecast as to New Hampshire’s
presidential nomination; etc. A. L. S. 5 p.

1852 Blair, F[ran]cis P[reston]. Silver Spring, [Md.] To Mar­tin Van Buren, Kinderhook. New Year’s greet­ings; the day in Washington; honors to Kossuth;
the growing sentiment for Butler; the public
printing; the census; the need of “an honest inde­pendent Democratic organ at Washington”; war
in the Jackson Democratic Association over the
address to Kossuth; an estimate of Sumner; Duff
Green’s Telegraph for Douglas; etc. A. L. S.
4 p.

1852 Blair, F[ran]cis P[reston]. Silver Spring, [Md.] To [Mar­tin Van Buren, Kinderhook]. Miscarriage of a
letter of Van Buren’s [to the Jackson Associa­tion]; the Association’s dinner on Jan. 8; the
toasts; contrast with the Congress dinner, Jan. 7;
Blair’s “shot” at Fillmore in his remarks prefa-
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Lecturing to Kossuth's speech; snowy weather; Mrs. Blair's annual present to Van Buren; etc. A. L. S. 3 p.

1852 Benton, Thomas H[art]. Washington. To Martin Van Buren, Kinderhook. Frémont's pecuniary affairs; his own plan to work in Missouri against "intervention to prevent intervention" [in Hungary]; his own work and Frémont's; Clay's approaching death; his gratification at Benton's treatment of the election of 1825; his own suggestion for a letter from Van Buren to Clay; etc. A. L. S. 4 p. (Postscript by F. P. Blair in regard to a portion of this letter sent to Clay. A. N. S.)

1852 Blair, F[rancis] P[reston]. Silver Spring, [Md.] To Martin Van Buren, Kinderhook. Speculation as to the fate of Van Buren's lost letter to the Jackson Association; the attack of the "Ritchie and Donelson crew" on Blair's address to Kossuth; Wallack's attack on Blair and Van Buren at the dinner on the 8th; Benton's return trip from St. Louis; Frémont's mine sale; Benton and Clay; Clay's report of his interview with Kossuth, especially on the proposed intervention; Blair's view; the Southern press on Blair; etc. A. L. S. 3 p.

1852 Van Buren, Martin. Lindenwald. To Francis Preston Blair, Silver Spring, Md.] Sending a letter from Col. Benton [Jan. 11, 1852] "to be shown in confidence to Mr. Clay" with a view to completing their reconciliation. Copy. 2 p. (In endorsing with a note of Blair's as to cutting out certain parts of the original and of Benton's. A. N. S.)

1852 Blair, F[rancis] P[reston]. Silver Spring, [Md.] To Martin Van Buren, Kinderhook. Speculation as to the fate of Van Buren's lost letter to the Jackson Association; the mutilation of Blair's address introductory to that of Kossuth, as printed in the Union; Donelson's public printing intrigues; Van Buren and his sons' opinion desired as to the feasibility of Montgomery Blair's establish-
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1852 Blair, F[Francis] P[reston]. Silver Spring, [Md.] To John Van Buren, New York. The resolutions of the Kentucky [State Convention, Jan. 8, 1852]; Butler's and other presidential candidates' views; Northern reluctance to assert Northern principles; political corruption in high places; etc. A. L. S. 3 p.

1852 Blair, F[Francis] P[reston]. Silver Spring, [Md.] To [John Van Buren, New York]. A conversation with [i.e. 24] John C. Breckinridge and Preston King on Butler and the Kentucky resolutions; distrust of the Union's statement as to Butler's approval of the resolutions; Benton's idea of the best policy of the party; etc. A. L. S. 3 p.

1852 Flagg, A[zariah] C[utting]. New York. To [Martin Van Buren, Kinderhook]. The "classification of the [New York] delegates" to the [National Convention] as to presidential preferences; the schism between Marcy and the worst Hunkers; the best party policy; results of the state conventions in Ohio, Mississippi, and Kentucky; the relative importance of Ohio; a forecast; etc. A. L. S. 4 p.


1852 Blair, F[Francis] P[reston]. Silver Spring, [Md.] To [Martin Van Buren, Kinderhook]. Thanks for the "letter about the Clay despatch;" Clay's condition; Benton's "violent set against Kossuth;" Blair's views on European politics and American intervention; the abandonment of his Washington scheme for Montgomery Blair; Japheth
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Dudley, James Guthrie, and the significance of the Kentucky nomination of Butler; disbelief of Donelson's assertion as to Butler's indorsement of the Kentucky resolutions; Van Buren's lost letter to [the Jackson Association]; etc. A. L. S. 3 p.


1852 Blair, F[rancis] P[reston]. Silver Spring, [Md.] To Martin Van Buren, Lindenwald. His obligations to Van Buren; the letter from Gen. Butler sent to John Van Buren; Butler's attitude toward slavery; the action of [Thomas Patrick] Moore and others in forcing Butler to extremities; his own abandonment of president-making; Scott's views as to the presidency; Webster's prospects; Benton, Douglas, and Kossuth; press changes and contests; etc. A. L. S. 3 p.


1852 Blair, F[rancis] P[reston]. Silver Spring, [Md.] To [John Van Buren, New York]. Protesting against his "Squeers" letter; explanation of Butler's action; his high character; the true policy of the party; Houston as a presidential possibility; etc. A.L.S. 4 p.

1852 Blair, F[rancis] P[reston]. Silver Spring, [Md.] To Martin Van Buren, Kinderhook. John Van Buren's savage "Squeers" letter and Martin Van Buren's soothing one on Blair's discomfiture with regard to Butler; [John Cabell] Breckinridge and his speech [in the House, Mar. 3, 1852], on Butler,
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the Democratic Review, Douglas, and the presidency; the Union editorial on the speech; Ritchie's ingratitude to Foote; the St. Lawrence fishing trip; etc. A. L. S. 3 p.

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Beekman, J[ohn] P. Washington. To [Martin Van Buren, Kinderhook]. The strife of the presidential candidates; Blair's quandary; a dinner at Silver Spring; Donelson; etc. A. L. S. 2 p.

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Blair, F[rcis] P[reston]. Silver Spring, [Md.] To [Martin Van Buren, Kinderhook]. A recent attack of illness; Benton's changed feeling toward Kossuth; his grief at the death of a son; etc.; enclosing letters from Frank Blair on family and personal matters and from James Blair on California politics, [Mar. 1, 1852]. A. L. S. 2 p.

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Blair, F[rcis] P[reston]. Silver Spring, [Md.] To [Martin Van Buren, Kinderhook]. The public printing coalition and Rives's bid; the Missouri Convention's pro-Cass movement; his own hope for aggressive political action on John Van Buren's part; direction for sending seed potatoes from Lindenwald; etc. A. L. S. 3 p. (Postscript of J[ohn] C. R[ives]).

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Blair, F[rcis] P[reston]. Silver Spring, [Md.] To [Martin Van Buren, Kinderhook]. Potatoes from Lindenwald; general inability to predict the presidential outcome; Montgomery Blair's account of the Missouri Convention; Benton's dissatisfaction with the result; fruit prospects; John Van Buren's scheming; etc. A. L. S. 3 p.

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Blair, F[rcis] P[reston]. Silver Spring, [Md.] To [Martin Van Buren, Kinderhook]. Rejoicing over the "triumph . . . over the Jobbers in the nomination of Frank Pierce"; the vice-presidency uncertain; etc. A. L. S. 2 p.
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Blair, Francis Preston. Silver Spring, [Md.] To Martin Van Buren, Kinderhook. Donelson out of the Union; a talk with Donelson on the causes of the opposition encountered by him; [Samuel] Beardsley for Cass; Rives's views; the printing debate; Montgomery Blair's arrival from St. Louis; etc. A. L. S. 3 p.

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Gilpin, Henry Dilwood. Philadelphia. To Martin Van Buren, Lindenwald. On Pierce's nomination; Whig probabilities; plans for the Summer trip and a tour to Europe next year; Judge and Mrs. Kane's movements; personal news and messages; etc. A. L. S. 3 p.

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Blair, Frank P. [Francis Preston], Jr. St. Louis. To [Francis Preston Blair, Silver Spring, Md.] The State elections; Benton's fight and good prospects; Pierce's nomination; etc. A. L. S. 3 p.

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Chase, Salmon Portland. Washington. To [Martin Van Buren, Kinderhook]. His hope for a warning by Van Buren and decisive action by the Radical Democracy of New York against the tendency to reaction from the principles of 1848 shown in the Democratic presidential nomination; etc. A. L. S. 3 p.
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Blair, F[rancis] P[reston]. Silver Spring, [Md.] To M[artin] Van Buren, Lindenwald. Eulogies of Clay by both parties; solicitude for Benton's fate in Missouri; sending Frank Blair's letter of [June 23]; summer plans; etc. A. L. S. 3 p.

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Weekly Missouri Democrat. St. Louis. Extracts from Benton's speech at Carondelet, July 24, 1852; etc. Clipping. 4 columns. (With: Blair to Van Buren, 1852, Aug. 16).

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Hammond, Jabez D[elano]. Cherry Valley, [N. Y.] To Martin Van Buren, [Kinderhook]. Sending a letter to J[ohn] G. Floyd; difference in political opinion from Martin and John Van Buren; the true relation of the Southern states to the Union; a plan for a reunion at Lindenwald of the survivors of the New York Senate of 1820; a notice of Henry Clay; etc. A. L. S. 3 p.

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Blair, F[rancis] P[reston]. Silver Spring, [Md.] To Martin Van Buren, Kinderhook. Inclosing a letter from Frank [P. Blair, Jr.], etc., in regard to the St. Louis elections; Benton's triumph; gratification at Van Buren's recent political letters; the interference of campaign activities with Summer recreation; etc. A. L. S. 3 p.

1852 Brown, Bedford. Washington. To Martin Van Buren, [Kinderhook]. Receipt of Van Buren's letter through Mr. Blair; his own return to political activity on the nomination of Pierce; a campaign speech attempting to do justice to the Northern Democracy and to Van Buren's public services; Donelson's concessions as to Van Buren's worth; Southern views on sectionalism and on harmony with the Northern Democracy; a historical view of the past eighteen years needed; Benton's book; Brown's personal history since 1844; political forecast; etc. A. L. S. 4 p.

1852 Young Men's Democratic Union Club. New York. To Martin Van Buren, [Kinderhook]. Invitation to address a city and county mass-meeting at Tammany Hall on Sept. 2. L. S. of Thomas A. Glover and H. P. Carr. 1 p.

1852 [Van Buren, Martin]. Lindenwald. To Young Men's Democratic Union Club, New York. Declining their invitation to address a mass-meeting at Tammany Hall, Sept. 2. A. Df. 3 p. (With: Young Men's Democratic Union Club to Van Buren, 1852, Aug. 24).


1852 Blair, F[ranscis] P[reston]. Silver Spring, [Md.] To [Martin Van Buren, Kinderhook]. Directions desired for sending Mrs. Blair's brandy-peaches, etc.; Benton's improvement from his Western campaign; his praise of Frank Blair; McDowell's en-
counter with Frank Blair; sending a memoir of Scott from "contemporaneous records"; etc. A. L. S. 3 p.


1852 Blair, Francis Preston. Silver Spring, [Md]. To Martin Van Buren, Kinderhook. His own reluctantly prepared pamphlet on Gen. Scott in retaliation for Whig attacks on Pierce; plans for a visit to Lindenwald to get Cabinet organization ideas to impart to [Charles Hazen] Peaslee; etc. A. L. S. 3 p.

[1852 Albany Evening Atlas. Containing a reprint of Van Buren to Miller and Pierson, 1852, Sept. 14; editorial notes on Gen. Scott; election returns from fifteen states; local nominations, etc. Clipping. 2 columns.


1852 Blair, F[rancis] P[reston]. Silver Spring, [Md.] To [Martin Van Buren, Kinderhook]. Inclosing a copy of a letter to Gen. Pierce, recommending Dix for the secretariaship of state; an agreeable journey home; Pierce's frankness and generosity; the rumored death of King; possibilities for his successor; a Jackson engraving sent to Van Buren by George W. Childs; Earle's portrait of Jackson; personal news and messages; etc. A. L. S. 3 p.


1852 Blair. F[rancis] P[reston]. Silver Spring, [Md.] To Martin Van Buren, Kinderhook. His own recommendations for cabinet positions; Benton's plans for Montgomery Blair; the miscarriage of Mrs. Blair's brandy-peaches and preserves sent for Lindenwald; Benton's progress and plans in the Thirty Years' [View]; Van Buren's autobiography; Mrs. Martin; etc. A. L. S. 3 p.

Medary, S[amuel]. Astor House, New York. To [Martin Van Buren, Kinderhook]. Personal matters; his own late political activity; contentment with a Democratic victory; his friends’ ambitions for him; etc. A. L. S. 4 p.


[Blair, Montgomery]. Silver Spring? To [Franklin Pierce, Concord?] Principles applying to cabinet appointments; Day’s proposed independent paper at Washington in partnership with Blair and Rives; etc. A. Df. 4 p. (Incomplete).


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1853  Apr. 22  [Van Buren, Martin]. Lindenwald. To [Franklin Pierce, Washington]. Thanks for the letters of Apr. 15, and for the passports from the Secretary of
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State; congratulations on the canvass and the beginning of the Administration; Buchanan's mission to England; etc. A. Df. 6 p.


1853 Benton, [Thomas Hart]. Extract from the Thirty Years' View: "The recovery of the direct trade with the British West India Islands." Clipping from the New York Evening Post, [July 31, 1853]. 2 columns.

1853 Benton, [Thomas Hart]. "Rejection of Mr. Van Buren, Minister to England." [Chapter LIX of the Thirty Years' View, I, slight variation]. Clipping from the New York Evening Post, 1853, Aug. 6. 3 columns.


1853 Upham, Nathaniel Gookin. London. To Martin Van Buren, Florence. Two letters:


1853 Ludlow, John W. Marseilles. To Martin Van Buren, [Rome]. His change of itinerary due to possible complications from the Eastern question; plans; prices of wine; the health of Martin Van Buren, Jr.; etc. A. L. S. 4 p.

1853 Blair, Francis Preston. Silver Spring, [Md.] To Martin Van Buren, Rome. The Administration and the corruptionists; Van Buren’s advice to President Pierce, [Blair to Pierce, 1852, Nov. 25]; the New York elections; Benton’s literary work, family affliction, and chances in Missouri; etc. A. L. S. 3 p.

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1854  June 13  Van Buren, M[artin].  Villa Falangola, Sorrento.  To Gouverneur Kemble, Cold Spring, [Putnam Co.], N. Y.  The Russo-Turkish war and European politics; Sorrento; plans; honors; his own and Martin Van Buren, Jr.'s health; news of friends; etc.  A. L. S.  4 p.

1854  Aug. 24  Blair, F[rank P]reston].  Silver Spring, [Md.]  To Martin Van Buren, [Vevay, Switzerland].  The Administration and the struggle between the slavery and anti-slavery forces; Benton's defeat in Missouri; Frank Blair's election [to the State Legislature]; the Know-Nothings and the Whigs; the Kansas-Nebraska bill; [James Blair's] estate in California; Martin Van Buren, Jr.'s health; family matters, etc.  A. L. S.  7 p.

1854  Sept. 19  Van Buren, M[artin].  Vevay, [Switzerland].  To Martin Van Buren, Jr., Aix-Les-Bains, Savoy.  Plans for his itinerary; advice as to consulting Dr. Vidal; symptoms of a return of the gout; etc.  A. L. S.  3 p.

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1854 Beekman, J[ohn] P. Kinderhook. To Martin Van Buren, Nice. Celebration of Van Buren's birthday; John Van Buren's argument in the "Will case;" financial panic; advice as to Van Buren's business affairs; Pierce's administration; the New York election; the "Know-Nothing" party; etc. A. L. S. 6 p.

[1855?] [Albany State Democrat?] Proceedings of a convention; remarks of Mr. Van Dyck and Dr. William Taylor, of Onondaga, on an address; the slavery
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1855 Blair, F[rancis] P[reston]. Silver Spring, [Md.] To Martin Van Buren, Lindenwald. Rejoicing at Van Buren’s return to the United States in the hour of impending trouble; [the death of Martin Van Buren, Jr.], abroad; the tomb of [James Blair]; a family vault in the Silver Spring garden; his own purpose as to Rock Creek Church; etc.
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1855  Blair, F[rancis] P[reston]. Silver Spring, Md. To [Martin Van Buren, Kinderhook]. The Summer journey; his own disappointment at the Syracuse Convention's resolutions; a request for Upjohn's drawings of the Lindenwald improvements; the beauties of Silver Spring; an invitation for Mr. and Mrs. Smith Van Buren; etc. A. L. S. 4 p.


1855  Blair, F[rancis] P[reston]. Silver Spring, [Md.] To [Martin Van Buren, Kinderhook]. The New York elections; Calhoun's works published by the South Carolina Legislature; the Administration; brandied and canned peaches for Lindenwald; etc. A. L. S. 3 p.


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1856 Van Dyck, H[enry] H[erbert]. Albany. To M[artin] Van Buren, [Kinderhook]. The State Convention; the “Doctor’s” passing muster at Washington; enclosing a clipping from the Cleveland [Ohio?] paper in reference to the State Convention; John Van Buren’s leadership; the possibility of a “Hard” convention; etc. A. L. S. 4 p.


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1856 Blair, F[rancis] P[reston]. Silver Spring, [Md.] To Martin Van Buren, Kinderhook. Saved by Van Buren’s letter from another newspaper venture; election by an anti-slavery meeting in Baltimore as delegate to a Pittsburg convention; plans for a Democratic mass meeting at Cincinnati; search in the Register of Debates of Congress for a speech of Van Buren’s; personal news and messages; etc. A. L. S. 4 p.
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1856 Gilpin, Henry D[ilwood]. Philadelphia. To Martin Van Buren, Lindenwald. Van Buren's physical vigor and new plunge into politics; Gilpin's aloofness from political activity and political leaders; Seward, Sumner, Douglas, Toombs; Buchanan's nomination; Benton's Missouri speech; Blair's fresh vigor and enthusiasm; Dallas and the court dress episode; a Summer trip; a visit to Lindenwald in September; etc. A. L. S. 4 p.
1856  Wadsworth, John S.  To [Martin Van Buren, Kinderhook].  
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1856  Randall, Henry S[tephens].  Cortland Village, N. Y.  To Martin Van Buren, Kinderhook.  His biography of Jefferson; manuscript material; political conditions and forecast; a warning from Van Buren needed in Pennsylvania.  A. L. S.  4 p.


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1857 Blair, M[ontgomery]. Washington. To Martin Van Buren, [Kinderhook]. His own argument in the Dred Scott case; speculations as to the Supreme Court's decision; F. P. Blair on the election; Buchanan and the new Cabinet; personal messages; etc. A. L. S. 3 p.

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1859  Cambreleng, C[hurchill] C[aldom]. Huntington, [N. Y.] To M[artin] Van Buren, [Kinderhook]. Answering Van Buren’s inquiry, [Apr.] 13, as to changes in the laws governing our West India trade; potatoes; personal messages; etc. A. L. S. 1 p.


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Blair, F[rancis] P[reston]. Silver Spring, [Md.] To M[artin] Van Buren, [Kinderhook]. Inquiring about Jackson's alleged views on the colonization of freedmen; Francis P. Blair, Jr.'s views; a letter on the pressure brought to bear upon Jackson at the Rip Raps, to reverse his deposit removal policy; Republican presidential possibilities; Van Buren's Memoirs; the change in the appearance of the Capitol since the erection of the wings; etc. A. L. S. 3 p.

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[Law, John. Evansville, [Ind.]. To Martin Van Buren, Lindenwald. The seriousness of the present crisis; South Carolina's former signs of mutiny, especially at the Baltimore Convention, 1844; Van Buren's views on secession desired; etc. A. L. S. 4 p.]


1861  **Blair, F[rancis] P[reston].** Silver Spring, [Md.] To M[artin] Van Buren, [Kinderhook]. Influenza and office-seekers; Van Buren's convalescence; the retreat of Cass and Buchanan; victorious progress of his Southern "marshals," Davis, etc.; Blair's threat to Corcoran to indict Buchanan for treason; Republican wheel-horses; Lincoln's strength and weakness; the "Utah war and the Paraguay war;" etc.; sending a pamphlet requested by Van Buren. A. L. S. 3 p.

1861  **Law, John.** Evansville, [Ind.] To [Martin Van Buren, Kinderhook]. Van Buren's late illness, etc.; his own and Van Buren's vigor; skepticism as to a peaceful solution of the present difficulties; forecast as to the border States; South Carolina's former separatist tendencies, especially in her delegates' action at Baltimore in 1844; personal messages; etc. A. L. S. 3 p.

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1861  **Pierce, Franklin.** Concord, N. H. To Martin Van Buren, Kinderhook. Suggesting that Van Buren as the senior ex-president summon a meeting at [Philadelphia] of the five living ex-presidents to devise means for a truce and subsequent peaceful settlement of the present difficulties. L. S. 2 p.

1861  **Patton, Benj[ami]n.** Philadelphia. To Martin Van Buren, Kinderhook. Suggesting a meeting of the ex-presidents at Washington on or before May 1, to try to secure a truce looking to a subsequent peaceful solution of the present difficulties. L. S. 3 p.

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1861  Van Buren, M[artin]. Lindenwald. To [Charles Jared?] Ingersoll, [Philadelphia?] Unchanged opinion in regard to the proposed meeting of ex-presidents; the growing disposition in New York to support the Administration. Copy. 1 p.

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1861  Blair, F[rancis] P[reston]. Silver Spring, [Md.] To Martin Van Buren, Kinderhook. Past and present personal and political relations with Gen. Scott; Seward's unfortunate influence; the attempt to relieve Fort Sumter; the coast blockade; Frank P. Blair, Jr., and Missouri conditions; Northern regiments and Washington's safety; activity of "traitors" at Rockville; etc. A. L. S. 8 p.

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