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### **Abstract**

This extensive collection documents the lives of the Maryland and Pennsylvania branches of the Chew family through seven generations. In addition to the collection's emphasis on the Chew family and their connections within Philadelphia's elite, the papers provide a perspective on the lives of many of the Chews' slaves and servants, and offer insights into family relationships, women's history, health, religion, legal history, the Revolutionary and Civil wars, politics, trade, land management and settlement, surveying, industrialization, and the growth and development of the city of Philadelphia. The focus of the collection revolves around Benjamin Chew, his son Benjamin Jr. and his offspring. Both father and son were influential lawyers, and together amassed large quantities of land in Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware, and New Jersey. Benjamin Chew Jr.'s land holdings and estate became a major point of contention within the family after his death in 1844. This dispute, which continued for over forty years, was devastating to the Chews' family relationships and fortune, and is a central focus of the collection.

The collection is divided into twenty-nine series, with over half of these dedicated to individual family members or family groups. Other series document the family's land holdings, Cliveden, their home in Germantown; the family's genealogical research; and their substantial map collection. The materials range in date from the seventeenth through the twentieth century, but the richest documentation is on nineteenth century life in the mid-Atlantic region. The collection contains business and financial records, cartographic material, correspondence, ephemera, legal documents, personal papers, and other materials created and collected by the Chews during the eighteenth, nineteenth and twentieth centuries.

### **Background note**

The history of the Chew family in America goes back to 1622, when John Chew arrived in Jamestown, Virginia aboard the *Charitie*. Dr. Samuel Chew (1693-1744), three generations removed from John, was born and lived in Maryland much of his life, residing at the family estate of Maidstone in Herring Bay, Maryland; and afterward at Whitehall, in Duck Creek, Delaware. He and his family also lived in Dover and the Lower Counties (now Delaware), as well as in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Dr. Chew received training in law and medicine, eventually acting as a doctor in Kent County, Delaware, and later as the chief justice of the Supreme Court of the Lower Counties. In 1715, he married Mary Galloway (1697-1734) and after her death, he married Mary Paca Galloway (d. 1746), the widow of his brother-in-law.

The two marriages resulted in five children who lived to adulthood: Elizabeth; Ann; Benjamin; Samuel, who lived in Chestertown, Maryland, administering the family's farms and plantations; and John, who also lived in Chestertown, working as a merchant. Both of these men kept up with the Philadelphia branch of the family through frequent correspondence and occasional visits.

Dr. Samuel Chew is perhaps best known for his challenge of the Quaker meeting in Duck Creek. Refusing to accept the meeting's criticism of his daughter's 1740 marriage to a non-Quaker, and their censure of his grand jury charge encouraging the taking up of arms as a means of defense, Chew was eventually expelled in 1742. In response, he authored an advertisement sent to the *Pennsylvania Gazette* but never published, in which he admonished the Quakers for denying him the same liberty of conscience that they clamored for. As a result of this rift with the Duck Creek Meeting, Samuel Chew and his descendents broke from the Quaker faith, joining the Anglican and, later, the Episcopal Church.

Chief Justice Benjamin Chew (1722-1810) was the only surviving son of Dr. Samuel Chew and his first wife, Mary Galloway. Born in Anne Arundel County, Maryland, he would eventually serve as recorder of Philadelphia, attorney general, recorder-general, and chief justice of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania under the colonial government. After the Revolution, he was selected as the president of the High Court of Errors and Appeals. His 1747 marriage to Mary Galloway (1729-1755), produced four surviving children: Mary, Anna Maria, Elizabeth, and Sarah. His second marriage, in 1757, to Elizabeth Oswald (1734-1819), brought forth eight more children: Benjamin Jr., Margaret (Peggy), Juliana, Henrietta, Sophia, Maria, Harriet, and Catherine (Kitty). Chew's children increased the social status of the family through marriages to members of the Banning, Carroll, Galloway, Howard, Nicklin, Phillips, Tilghman and Wilcocks families.

Tutored in the classics during his early years by Francis Alison, the elder Benjamin began his law studies at the age of fifteen, under the guidance of Andrew Hamilton, and concluded his formal education in 1744 at Middle Temple in London. Returning home upon the death of his father, he moved to Delaware, where he quickly became enmeshed in the political and legal affairs of Pennsylvania and the Lower Counties. His first appointment was as a representative to the Lower Counties' Assembly. Soon thereafter, he was chosen to act as a representative of the Penn family, assigned as secretary to the commission charged with settling the long-standing border dispute between Pennsylvania and Maryland. Thus Chew became intimately involved in legal proceedings that eventually resulted in Mason and Dixon's survey of the boundary line. In addition, Benjamin Chew represented the colonial government in negotiating Indian treaties at Easton. In the mid-1750s, he was granted the post of attorney general for both Pennsylvania and Lower Counties, while also serving as the latter's speaker of the Assembly. Chew moved to Philadelphia in 1754 and built a successful private law practice to augment his public service career. As his various employments and enterprises flourished, Chew prospered, rising to the upper class in his adopted city. Chew owned an elegant town house on South 3rd Street. Here, he attended St. Peter's Church and associated with many influential people in the city. He became involved in other business interests, including iron works and land speculation.

As a result of his close relationship with the Penn family, in 1774, Benjamin Chew was chosen to succeed his friend William Allen as chief justice of Pennsylvania. With the growth of tensions between the colonies and Great Britain, Chew at first supported the colonial cause but as the conflict became more intense, he did not advocate separation from England. His close ties to the proprietors and his unwillingness to support the revolution led to the loss of his government positions and banishment, with Governor John Penn, to Union Forge in New Jersey from 1777 to 1778. During this time, he kept up regular correspondence with his family. In 1777, the British occupied Cliveden, Chew's country house, which became a main stage of the Battle of Germantown in October of 1777. Cliveden had been sold before the revolution, but was repurchased by the family in 1797, later becoming the center of the Chew family's activities. Upon Benjamin Chew's return to Philadelphia, he increased his land purchases, ultimately acquiring extensive property holdings in Pennsylvania, adding to inherited properties in Maryland, New Jersey, and Delaware. In 1791 he was appointed by Governor Thomas Mifflin to head the High Court of Errors and Appeals for the state of Pennsylvania, a position he held until 1806. At the end of his life, in 1810, Benjamin Chew had amassed a sizable fortune from land speculation and his legal practice.

Benjamin Chew's son Benjamin Jr. (1758-1844) had become increasingly involved in his father's affairs, practicing law with him, and managing the elder Benjamin's land holdings, ultimately taking responsibility for the family's plantations and the purchase and sale of slaves. In many ways, Benjamin Chew Jr. followed firmly in his father's footsteps, studying law at the Middle Temple in London from 1784 to 1786, where he cultivated a relationship with the Penn family, before returning to practice law with his father and brother-in-law, Alexander Wilcocks. Within the law practice, Benjamin Jr. was brought into his father's extensive financial affairs. It was at this time that Benjamin Chew and his son began to speculate in large quantities of land on the western Pennsylvania frontier. As time passed, the younger Chew gained more authority over the family's financial endeavors. He increasingly acquired the primary responsibility for the legal work necessary to purchase and administer the burgeoning family land holdings. After his father's death in 1810, Benjamin Jr. took over primary control of the family's business interests. He also managed the personal, financial, and legal affairs of his three unwed sisters, Henrietta (1767-1848), Maria (1771-1840), and Catherine (1779-1831), as well as assisting his sister Harriet (1775-1861) with her estrangement from her husband, Charles Carroll, Jr. In addition, he served for a time as president of the Germantown and Perkiomen Turnpike Company. Reflecting his interest in education, Benjamin Jr. acted as a trustee for both the Germantown Academy and the University of Pennsylvania for a number of decades in the first half of the nineteenth century.

Benjamin Chew, Jr. married Katherine Banning (1770-1855) in 1789. Katherine Banning Chew was the daughter of Anthony Banning and Martha Spencer, of Kent County, Maryland. The couple had nine children who survived childhood: Benjamin III, Samuel, John, Eliza Margareta, Henry Banning, William White, Anne Sophia Penn, Joseph Turner, and Anthony Banning. The family lived at the Chew town house in Philadelphia and Cliveden, which Benjamin Jr. inherited upon his father's death in 1810. Through the years, the family was active in the Episcopal congregations of both St. Peter's Church in Philadelphia and St. Luke's Church in Germantown. Benjamin Jr. expanded the Cliveden



property and turned it into a working farm during his tenure of ownership. Labor was provided by servants, both free and slave into the 1820s. In 1810, Chew commissioned a new family town house to be built on 4th Street. His death in 1844 ignited a contentious and lengthy family quarrel surrounding the distribution of his estate. The family's disagreements had a great impact on the relationships between Benjamin Chew Jr.'s children and their mother.

The two oldest sons, Benjamin Chew III (1793-1864) and Samuel (1795-1841), practiced law together. The older of the two, Benjamin III served in the War of 1812 and married Elizabeth Tilghman (1796-1817) in 1816. Elizabeth died shortly after the marriage due to complications associated with child birth; the couple's son William died at the age of three. Benjamin III never remarried. He managed his father's land holdings in western Pennsylvania, and travelled a great deal throughout the state during the 1820s and 1830s. He was involved in the planning of the Pennsylvania and Ohio canal, and sometimes stayed at the family's Horseshoe farm, in where his brothers Anthony and Joseph lived. Benjamin III moved to Pittsburgh for a time but spent the latter part of his life at Cliveden, and in the Philadelphia area. After his father's death, Benjamin III was named as an executor of his father's estate, but disputes with the other executors led to his dismissal from that position. He managed Katherine B. Chew's affairs for a number of years after his father's death; Benjamin III's persuasion over his mother was strong, and he succeeded in turning her against the other executors, causing a major family rift that eventually resulted in his exile from the family. His brother Samuel led a quieter life, but developed a successful legal career in Philadelphia. He worked as solicitor for the Spring Garden district, represented the Kensington Bank, and acted as a trustee for the Wayne County Land Trust. In addition to his legal career, Samuel Chew was involved in the construction of a ship for the Mexican government called the *Kensington* (or *Tepeyac*); this venture ended with a legal battle, which lasted past Samuel's death in 1841.

Benjamin Chew Jr.'s next son, John Chew (1797-1815), served aboard the USS *Constellation* as a midshipman and later on the USS *Epervier*, from which he was lost at sea. His sister Elizabeth (Eliza) Margaretta Chew (1798-1874) married James Murray Mason (1798-1871) of Virginia. Mason soon became an integral part of the Chew family and was chosen by Benjamin Chew Jr. as one of several executors of his will. James and Eliza had eight children: Anna, Benjamin, Catherine, George, Virginia, Ida, James, and John. The Chew family in Philadelphia maintained a close connection to the Masons and their children, even though the distance between them was significant. James M. Mason served as U.S. representative and senator but broke from the Union during the Civil War. Several of the Mason's sons served in the Civil War; a number of the children remained in the South even after their parents and family exiled themselves in Canada at the end of the war. James M. Mason faced a possible charge of treason for his service to the Confederacy, and the others refused to take an oath of allegiance to the United States. They remained in Canada until after President Andrew Johnson granted unconditional amnesty to all Confederate loyalists on December 25, 1868. The family returned to Virginia and kept up their close relationship with Eliza's siblings in Philadelphia and Maryland.

Henry Banning Chew (1800-1866) spent the majority of his life in Maryland on the family's farm Epsom. Henry married twice, first to Harriet Ridgely (1803-1835), daughter of a Maryland governor, Charles Ridgely, and then to Elizabeth Ann Ralston (1793-1862). The first marriage produced eight offspring, of whom only Charles, Benjamin, and Samuel lived past twenty years of age. The family lived first at the Ridgely estate known as Hampton and then at Epsom, in Towson, Maryland, where Henry kept slaves and operated a farm on the property. In addition to farming, he had a small venture shipping goods between mid-Atlantic and Caribbean ports on his schooner the *Morgiana*. He established the firm of Luke and Chew with William Luke in the 1820s, but the business did not succeed, and ended with a legal dispute between the two former partners. Around the same time, Henry B. Chew was vice-consul to Mexico, and invested money with his brother Samuel in the construction of a ship for the Mexican government. After his father's death in 1844, Henry B. Chew became one of the principal administrators of his father's estate, managing the family's property holdings in western Pennsylvania, along with James M. Mason and Henry's brother William.

William White Chew (1803-1851) led a more public life than most of his brothers, serving as Vice-Consul of Colombia in Philadelphia during the early 1830s, and later as secretary to the American Legation in St. Petersburg, Russia when George Mifflin Dallas held the post of chargé d'affaires. Upon Dallas' return to the United States, Chew was appointed as chargé d'affaires. After his departure from Russia, William spent a brief time working on Dallas' political campaign. The two men had developed a close relationship during their service in Russia, and remained close throughout their lives. William White Chew never married, but he maintained an active social life until the last few years of his life, when he was in ill health. Throughout his life, William was a prolific writer, documenting many of his thoughts, beliefs, desires and disappointments. He co-authored the *Vocabulary of Tuscarora*.

Joseph Turner Chew (1806-1835) attended Princeton briefly, and then, in the 1820s, he settled in western Pennsylvania where he practiced law for a short period, and eventually married Sarah Ann Kirker, a union that yielded significant disapproval and distance from his family. Benjamin Chew Jr. allowed Joseph to rent Horseshoe Farm, but prohibited him from visiting the family in Philadelphia. Anthony Banning Chew (1809-1854) also lived in western Pennsylvania during the 1820s and 1830s. Like his brother, Anthony also worked at Horseshoe Farm. During this period, Anthony had power of attorney over the family's lands in Butler and Beaver counties, acting as agent for his father. After problems caused by Anthony's alcohol dependence, Benjamin Chew III took over the management of the lands, alleging mismanagement on Anthony's part.

Anne Sophia Penn Chew (1805-1892), the youngest surviving daughter of Benjamin Chew Jr., lived at Cliveden for most of her life, and was an important figure in the history of the family estate. Anne was a devoted daughter, caring for her parents in their later years, and then becoming the caretaker of the Cliveden property after her mother's death in 1855. During the bitter family dispute surrounding her father's estate administration, Anne moved out of Cliveden, along with her brother William. The rights to Cliveden originally rested with her mother, Katherine Banning Chew, but Benjamin III soon created discord when he tried to deny other family members access to their father's papers and made efforts to disinherit his siblings. During this dispute, Benjamin III removed some of the family's furnishings and papers from the house. After he left Cliveden, Anne returned and began to

maintain the property on her own, eventually welcoming her nephew Samuel, his wife Mary, and their children to the residence.

Samuel Chew (1832-1887) was one of eight offspring born to Henry B. and Harriet (Ridgely) Chew, Samuel studied law at the University of Pennsylvania. After his father's death, he became the primary executor of the Chew estate. Samuel spent a considerable amount of time at Cliveden with his aunt Anne, developing a close relationship with her and a devotion to the family's home. He married Mary Johnson Brown in 1861, daughter of textile manufacturer David Sands Brown (1800-1877), who moved to Philadelphia from Dover, New Hampshire in 1817, and married Elizabeth Jones Johnson in 1831. Brown was in great part responsible for the industrial development of Camden County, New Jersey during the second part of the nineteenth century.

Samuel Chew and his wife Mary split their time between Vanor (the Brown family mansion in Radnor), the family's townhouse at 1716 Walnut, and Cliveden. Samuel worked for his father-in-law administering the family textile operations in Gloucester City, New Jersey. He used the occasion of the 1876 Centennial celebration to recast the family's Revolutionary War credentials and re-establish the Chews in their role as colonial elites. In this endeavor, he began to emphasize the family genealogy, safeguarding the family documents that make up this collection more as a means to affirm the Chew's heritage than as legal records. This concentration in preserving the family story continued through the gifting of the records to the Historical Society of Pennsylvania. At the same time that Samuel was working on his Centennial project, his wife Mary became very active in the restoration of Independence Hall and Stenton.

Samuel and Mary had six children; Anne, Elizabeth, David, Samuel, Benjamin, and Oswald. The close bonds between these children and their great aunt Anne helped soothe the tensions between their mother and Anne. As the children reached adulthood, most began to go their separate ways. Anne (1862-1930) married Vere Speke Alston in 1898. Alston worked for the British government in Court of Appeals of the Native Tribunal in Egypt, and the couple split their time between Cairo and England. David (1866-1934), the eldest son and namesake of his grandfather, attended law school at the University of Pennsylvania and managed the family's real estate ventures in Radnor Township and Camden County. He was also actively involved in Philadelphia politics, served in the National Guard and the First Troop of Philadelphia Cavalry, and was a member of various associations, including the University Barge Club, Philadelphia Gun Club, and the Historical Society of Pennsylvania. His marriage to Bertha (Daisy) Walton produced two children, David Jr. and Mary Evelyn. Both Samuel (1871-1919) and Oswald (1880-1950) attended Harvard as undergraduates and studied law at the University of Pennsylvania. They served in the Red Cross Ambulance Corps in France during World War I, along with Oswald's wife Ada Knowlton Chew. Oswald received the Croix de Guerre award for his service in France, and when he returned to Philadelphia, he managed the family's trust and worked in the real estate business. Following his military service, Samuel practiced law in Philadelphia, acting as an assistant city solicitor. He inherited the Cliveden estate after his Aunt Anne's death, but chose not to live there, instead residing near Boston and renting the home to his siblings. After Anne Sophia Penn Chew's death in 1892, Mary Johnson Brown Chew and her daughter, Elizabeth Brown Chew (1863-1958), became the primary guardians of the Germantown mansion.

Elizabeth acted as a custodian for the Cliveden property, living there for most of her adult life. After her mother's death, she advocated for Cliveden's historic preservation and undertook renovations to the property at her own expense. She acted as one of the agents for the Chew Family Trust and managed Cliveden's affairs until her nephew Samuel (1915-1989), who was heir to the property, reached legal age. Elizabeth never married, but she maintained an active social life, traveling extensively overseas throughout her life and entertaining at Cliveden. After her death, Samuel moved in to Cliveden with his family, and maintained the property until its donation to the National Trust for Historic Preservation in 1972.

## Scope & content

The Chew Family Papers is a remarkable collection due to its range, depth, and scope. Nearly every major subject in early American history is touched upon in these papers; the date span of the collection allows for a study of the trajectory of American social, political, and economic development through the lens of one prominent family. This collection is the product of seven generations of the Chew family's professional and personal lives. Many of the papers were created during the late eighteenth through mid-nineteenth centuries, but they continued to be used over the course of the next one hundred years by the family as they settled estates, sold off land, and sought to settle debts. While the papers were an integral part of the management of the family's financial affairs, the Chews also prized the papers as part of their heritage.

Around the time of the Centennial celebration in the United States, the Chews began to recognize the legacy of their family in the early history of Philadelphia and Pennsylvania, and spent a great deal of time inventorying and describing the contents of the papers. The Chew family became archivists of their own records, maintaining the collection as a whole, and retrieving portions of the papers that had been lost or sold during the nineteenth century. They stored some records in safe deposit boxes, and other portions of the collection were arranged methodically throughout Cliveden. They created extensive descriptions of where groups of materials were stored and arranged them by family member, an arrangement that has largely been maintained. Some of these inventories can be found within the collection; others are housed in the collection files, which may be accessed by asking an archivist for permission to view these files.

The materials in this collection cover a wide range of topics, reflecting the Chew family's involvement in legal, business, political, private, and social spheres. A large portion of the documents in the Chew Family Papers are related to legal work done by many of the Chews. Benjamin Sr., Benjamin Jr., Benjamin III, Samuel (d. 1841), Samuel (d. 1887), Samuel (d. 1919), and David S. B. Chew all worked as attorneys, litigating varied case loads, both public and private. In addition to their case records, there are legal papers throughout the collection; especially significant are those that document the dispute over Benjamin Chew Jr.'s estate. These materials appear in series 4-10, and in Series 19 (Pennsylvania Land Papers). The legal records in this collection reflect the development of law in the United States, from the colonial period through the early twentieth century. Benjamin Chew Sr.'s

work in the early court system is well represented, documenting his connection to the Penn family, his participation in the Pennsylvania-Maryland boundary commission, and his role as secretary at treaty hearings with the Delaware Indians. Benjamin Chew Jr. worked on a number of significant cases that are highlighted in Series 4, Ingram and Bridger Lands, Nicklin and Griffith, Penn Family Papers, and *Pike v. Hoare* subseries. He also litigated many smaller cases that are included in the Legal subseries of Series 4.

Other business activities that generated the materials in the Chew Family Papers include land speculation and management, agriculture and plantation operation, mercantile trade and industrial development, and politics. Politics played an important role in many of the Chews' lives, with nearly all of the men in the family participating in local, national, or international politics in some way. Benjamin Chew Sr. and Benjamin Chew Jr. were involved with political figures through their legal work; Benjamin Chew III attempted a run for a local political post; Henry B. Chew served as vice-consul of Mexico in Philadelphia; William W. Chew served in several consular positions. The family had close connections with George M. Dallas and James M. Mason, among other national figures. Later generations of the Chew family served as city solicitors and city council members, in addition to their involvement with real estate development.

Records of the Chews' land purchases and the management of these properties are distributed through nearly every series in the collection, but are concentrated in series 19-23. Because of their use over the course of one hundred and fifty years, papers that originally documented a purchase of property might have ended up with legal files related to Benjamin Chew Jr.'s estate, or surveys drawn by Henry B. Chew may have come to rest in the Pennsylvania Land Papers. The relationships between these materials are best reconstructed by review of Series 4, Estate Administration—Benjamin Chew Jr., Series 7, Henry B. Chew, and series 19-23, Land Papers. While every attempt was made to understand the materials and return them to their creator's series, the land papers are so extensive as to make this impractical. These papers are rich in detail, and contain information about land speculation; settlement; landlord-tenant relationships; mineral rights; canal, railroad, and road construction; early county histories; laws governing speculation and land use; and relationships between agents and land owners. In addition to the correspondence, agreements, and account records documenting land purchases and management, there are many maps and manuscript surveys associated with the land papers. These papers also contain many legal documents, which outline ejectment cases, trespassing claims, negotiation of agreements, and disputes with agents over payment and terms of service.

Negotiations between the Chews and the overseers of their plantations in Maryland and Delaware are detailed in the Maryland and Delaware Land Papers (series 20 and 22), as well as in the correspondence of Benjamin Chew Sr. (Series 2), Samuel Chew (d. 1809) (Series 3), Benjamin Chew Jr. (Series 4), and Henry B. Chew (Series 7). These records contain significant evidence of the enslaved people who worked on the Chews' plantations, and include discussions and agreements for sale and transfer of individuals and family groups, allowing researchers to track the movement of people from one area to another and surmise whether families were kept together or separated. Estate inventories in series 1 through 7 are also good sources for this information. The letters, agreements, lists, and notes throughout the first seven series and in the land papers provide a picture of the Chews'

management of their plantations and their treatment of the workers, whether hired or enslaved. These same materials document the practice of agriculture during the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries, offering itemized descriptions of the crops cultivated, how weather patterns impacted crop yields, prices of sale, and losses.

Later in the collection, the Chew family's business interests shifted from land management to industrial and real estate development. Beginning with the records of David Sands Brown and Company (Series 13), the papers document the development of Camden County during the mid-to-late nineteenth century with blueprints, maps, plans, surveys and business records pertaining to Brown's business ventures in Gloucester City, New Jersey. Brown's textile mills, along with the associated Manufacturer's Land and Improvement and the Gloucester Land companies, greatly influenced the development of the Delaware River waterfront. The Brown and Johnson Families series documents the development of the shipping industry and the construction and extension of wharves on the Philadelphia side of the Delaware River, extending south to Greenwich Island. Descendants of the Brown and Chew families also developed areas of Radnor Township, forming the Radnor Realty Company, which remained viable into the twentieth century. With the union of the Brown and Chew families, the Chews' fortunes began to shift after the draining estate dispute over Benjamin Chew Jr.'s property. David Sands Brown's focus on creating an industrial economy enlivened the financial prospects of the Chew family, and offered them new social connections.

The Chews' social and personal lives make up another significant focus of the collection. Correspondence, diaries, notes and telegrams illuminate the Chews' family relationships and their personal views and beliefs. The letters in Series 2, Benjamin Chew Sr., document Benjamin Chew's confinement at the Union Forge in New Jersey during the Revolutionary War. During this separation from his family, his correspondence focuses on his desire to see his wife and children and describes his often-delicate health. Letters between Benjamin and his brother Samuel touch on health concerns, as well as discussions of their mutual interest in the family's Maryland plantations. Business matters mix with personal throughout the collection, as many of the Chews worked together in some capacity. This is especially true in the correspondence of both Benjamin Chew Jr. and Henry B. Chew. Benjamin Chew Jr.'s correspondence is voluminous, and covers nearly every subject relevant to the Chew family, as he wrote to family, friends, political figures, and business associates. Benjamin Jr. wrote at great length to his children, many of whom settled outside of Philadelphia. Henry B. Chew's papers are rich with details about slavery in Maryland, but also describe in great detail his health problems, his religious views, and his loneliness after his first wife's death (and during the illness of his second wife). William White Chew's letters and journals are deeply revealing of his personal views and state of mind, and offer a perspective on the bachelor culture of the early nineteenth century that is unique in this collection. His correspondence is particularly detailed during his service in Russia from 1837 through 1841.

Later in the collection, correspondence between Anne Sophia Penn Chew and her friends and relatives offer a different perspective on the Chew family. These letters are intimate portrayals of female relationships in the nineteenth century, with deep discussions of health, love, marriage, childrearing, and loss. Similarly, Mary Johnson Brown Chew's letters illuminate the nature of her friendships and family relationships, especially highlighting her relationship with her children after the death of her husband Samuel in 1887. Her journals

reveal her political beliefs and her personal doubts, fears, and joys. Samuel Chew's correspondence with his Aunt Anne and his wife and children are highly emotional, and provide a perspective on the jealousy that sometimes plagued their family interactions. Samuel, Mary, and Anne also kept up a lively correspondence with their family in Maryland and Virginia. The letters between the Philadelphia Chews, Henry B. Chew, and James M. and Eliza Mason (as well as their children Virginia, Ida, George, and James Mason's sister "Teaco") is detailed, lengthy, and provides great insight into the schism that formed between North and South before, during, and after the Civil War. Their letters detail the devastation of the South's economy during the Civil War, and discuss heatedly the belief systems that separate southerners from northerners. Though the Philadelphia Chews disagreed with the Masons' stance on the war, they maintained a close connection, even when the Mason family moved to Canada after the end of the war.

The Chew family's letters and journals offer insights into the shifting cultural views in the developing United States, and reveal a great deal about the structure of their family, the changing roles of men and women in society and the family, relationships between parents and children, developments in health care and disease treatment, religious views, love and romance in the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries, shifts in emotional expression, among other topics. These papers may also be useful in the study of mental health, as some of the family's journals, correspondence, memos, and notes suggest that there were issues with depression and alcoholism. The papers of Benjamin III (Series 5), Henry (Series 7), William (Series 8), Anne (Series 9), Anthony, Joseph (both in Series 17), and Samuel (Series 12) are worthy of study. Box 330, folder 10 contains drafts and revisions of suicide notes William White Chew wrote over the course of a decade. Anne and William frequently discuss Anthony's intemperance in their correspondence, journals, and notes. Henry's letters contain many discussions of his depressed state. Samuel's papers document his treatment by a psychiatrist and contain allusions to an automobile accident that occurred while he was drinking. Other information about the Chews' personal and family lives may be gained from a study of their account records. These receipts, ledgers, day books, balance sheets and notes document the Chew family's expenditures in great detail, offering insights into what they ate and drank, how they dressed and traveled, how much they paid to their servants and the laborers who built and maintained Cliveden, money they gained from their purchase and employment of slaves, and funds derived from, or diminished by, their real estate holdings.

Studies of material culture can be made from the Chew family's purchases for their daughters' dowries (Series 2), furnishings and other household items (present in nearly every series), ephemera (Series 26, and throughout), and their extensive map collection. This group of materials, which makes up Series 25, Maps and Surveys, is impressive in its scope. There are manuscript maps of early Philadelphia streets and printed maps of early Pennsylvania, including Thomas Holme's *Portraiture of the City of Philadelphia* and Nicholas Scull's *Map of the Improved Part of the Province of Pennsylvania*. Also included in their collection are a series of maps of the world's continents, which range in date from circa 1820 to the 1840s. The maps in this collection represent well-known cartographers, as well as the Chews' own work as surveyors of their land holdings. Their collection of books was donated to the Library Company of Philadelphia, but copies of some title pages are included in Series 29, Miscellaneous. The Chew family genealogy can be traced in a series of

reproductions of birth, marriage and death records listed on pages of family bibles. These items are included in Series 27. The photographs in Series 28 provide a visual record of the Chew family and their homes in Philadelphia and Maryland.

## Overview of arrangement

This collection is divided into twenty-nine series. Unless otherwise noted, the date spans in the overview of arrangement refer to the dates of the materials included in each series. The correspondence in each series is arranged by correspondent and then chronologically. Correspondence is generally grouped with the papers of the recipient, but some letters may also be housed in the papers of the author. In cases where there are one to three letters from an individual, that correspondence is generally filed under “Miscellaneous,” alphabetically by the last name of the author. The box and folder listings for each series provide the most detailed account of a series’ contents; please consult these lists for a comprehensive understanding of the materials in the Chew Family Papers. A note on terminology: in documents that comprise this collection, the word “negro” is often used to describe individuals; similarly, the word “slave” is used to denote individuals bought and sold by the Chew family. We have retained this wording for the sake of simplicity, and because favored terminology changes rapidly, but we firmly acknowledge the problematic nature of these terms.

<b>Series 1</b>	<b>Samuel Chew, 1724-1753, undated</b>	.5 lf
<b>Series 2</b>	<b>Benjamin Chew Sr., 1659-1819, undated</b>	14 lf
	a. Accounts, 1744-1812, undated	
	b. Bonds and agreements, 1750-1815, undated	
	c. Correspondence, 1735-1809, undated	
	d. Estate, 1770-1819, undated	
	e. Legal and political, 1683-1802, undated	
	f. Miscellaneous, 1743-1811, undated	
	g. Pennsylvania/Maryland Boundary dispute, 1659-1788, undated	
	h. Treaty at Easton, 1737-1762, undated	
	i. Turner Estate, 1703-1810, undated	
<b>Series 3</b>	<b>Samuel Chew, 1742-1819, undated</b>	5.75 lf
	a. Accounts, 1758-1811, undated	
	b. Bonds and agreements, 1775-1812, undated	
	c. Correspondence, 1767-1809, undated	
	d. Estate, 1786-1819, undated	
	e. Miscellaneous, 1742-1803, undated	
<b>Series 4</b>	<b>Benjamin Chew Jr., 1676-1886, undated</b>	55 lf
	a. Accounts, 1766-1846, undated	



	b. Affiliations and service, 1779-1839, undated	
	c. Bonds and agreements, 1770-1839, undated	
	d. Correspondence, 1779-1844, undated	
	e. Family Estates, 1747-1886, undated	
	f. Germantown and Perkiomen Turnpike, 1792-1838, undated	
	g. Ingram and Bridger lands, 1716-1833, undated	
	h. Legal, 1759-1854, undated	
	i. Miscellaneous, 1783-1840, undated	
	j. Nicklin and Griffith, 1786-1844, undated	
	k. Penn family papers, 1676-1843, undated	
	l. <i>Pike v. Hoare</i> , 1762-1816, undated	
	m. Property, 1782-1843, undated	
	n. Slaves and servants, 1772-1833, undated	
<b>Series 5</b>	<b>Benjamin Chew III, 1794-1865, undated</b>	7 lf
	a. Accounts, 1816-1857, undated	
	b. Correspondence, 1795-1862, undated	
	c. Estate administration, 1796-1862, undated	
	d. Lands, 1794-1849, undated	
	e. Legal, 1822-1865, undated	
	f. Miscellaneous, 1810-1854, undated	
	g. Pennsylvania and Ohio Canal Co., 1827-1850, undated	
<b>Series 6</b>	<b>Samuel Chew, 1751-1845, undated</b>	12.25 lf
	a. Accounts, 1812-1841, undated	
	b. Correspondence, 1818-1841, undated	
	c. Legal, 1751-1845, undated	
	d. Miscellaneous, 1810-1843, undated	
	e. <i>Ship Kensington</i> , 1816-1831, undated	
<b>Series 7</b>	<b>Henry Banning Chew, 1800-1871, undated</b>	8 lf
	a. Accounts, 1818-1867, undated	
	b. Correspondence, 1819-1866, undated	
	c. Diaries and journals, 1827-1866, undated	
	d. Lands, 1800-1865, undated	
	e. Legal, 1821-1871, undated	
	f. Miscellaneous, 1852-1868, undated	

<b>Series 8</b>	<b>William White Chew, 1820-1851, undated</b>	13 lf
	a. Accounts, 1820-1851, undated	
	b. Correspondence, 1820-1851, undated	
	c. Diplomatic service, 1828-1841, undated	
	d. Education, 1808-1820, undated	
	e. Ephemera and printed materials, 1817-1850, undated	
	f. Estate administration, 1831-1850, undated	
	g. Journals and writing, 1820-1835, undated	
	h. Miscellaneous, 1823-1851, undated	
	i. Organizations, 1826-1849, undated	
<b>Series 9</b>	<b>Anne Sophia Penn Chew, 1819-1893, undated</b>	18 lf
	a. Accounts, 1823-1892, undated	
	b. Correspondence, 1819-1893, undated	
	c. Estates, 1836-1892, undated	
	d. Memos and notes, 1840-1892, undated	
	e. Miscellaneous, 1825-1886, undated	
<b>Series 10</b>	<b>Samuel Chew, 1797-1889, undated</b>	12 lf
	a. Accounts, 1852-1889, undated	
	b. Correspondence, 1797-1886, undated	
	c. Estates, 1853-1886, undated	
	d. Genealogy, 1855-1884, undated	
	e. Legal and Business, 1852-1886, undated	
	f. Miscellaneous, 1845-1885, undated	
<b>Series 11</b>	<b>Brown and Johnson Families, 1791-1926, undated</b>	19 lf
	a. Mary J.B. Chew, 1851-1926, undated	
	b. Martha Morris Brown, 1885-1921, undated	
	c. Joseph Johnson, 1791-1883, undated	
	d. Elizabeth Garret, 1802-1833, undated	
	e. Martha (Morris) Johnson, 1801-1863, undated	
	f. Mary Morris Johnson, 1865-1887, undated	
	g. Joseph Johnson Brown, 1848-1877, undated	
	h. Elizabeth (Johnson) Brown, 1821-1895, undated	

	i. Jones Family, 1748-1823, undated	
	j. Morgan Family, 1709-1854, undated	
	k. Miscellaneous, 1715-1882, undated	
	l. Properties, 1673-1927, undated	
<b>Series 12</b>	<b>Samuel Chew, 1876-1929, undated</b>	8 lf
<b>Series 13</b>	<b>David Sands Brown &amp; Co., 1685-1960, undated</b>	20 lf
<b>Series 14</b>	<b>Elizabeth Brown Chew, 1867-1958, undated</b>	6 lf
	a. Accounts, 1886-1956, undated	
	b. Chew Trust, 1922-1944	
	c. Cliveden, 1913-1960, undated	
	d. Correspondence, 1871-1953, undated	
	e. Diaries, calendars, scrapbooks, 1867-1958, undated	
	f. Miscellaneous, 1867-1958, undated	
<b>Series 15</b>	<b>Oswald Chew, 1887-1953, undated</b>	4.5 lf
	a. Accounts, 1939-1951	
	b. Cliveden property, 1910-1953, undated	
	c. Correspondence and miscellaneous, 1887-1947, undated	
	d. Estate, 1920-1946, undated	
<b>Series 16</b>	<b>David Sands Brown Chew, 1800-1953, undated</b>	3.5 lf
<b>Series 17</b>	<b>Other family members, 1734-1983, undated</b>	14 lf
	a. Benjamin Chew of Epsom (d.1885), 1857-1885, undated	
	b. Benjamin Chew Jr. (d.1972), 1894-1972, undated	
	c. Katherine (Banning) Chew, 1788-1863, undated	
	d. Anthony Banning Chew, 1825-1854, undated	
	e. John Chew (d.1807), 1767-1818, undated	
	f. Joseph Turner Chew (d.1835), 1823-1840, undated	
	g. Anne Sophia Penn Chew Alston, 1875-1928, undated	
	h. Samuel Chew (d.1989), 1952-1983, undated	
	i. Catherine Chew, 1809-1829, undated	
	j. Charles Ridgely Chew, 1854-1886, undated	

	k. Elizabeth A. (Ralston) Chew, 1812-1861, undated	
	l. Elizabeth Oswald Chew, 1757-1819, undated	
	m. Harriet Chew Carroll, 1797-1836, undated	
	n. Henrietta Chew, 1800-1847, undated	
	o. Anna Maria Chew, 1812-1872, undated	
	p. Benjamin Chew (d.1938), 1884-1919, undated	
	q. Henry B. Chew [son of Charles Ridgely Chew], 1876-1888, undated	
	r. Maria Chew, 1788-1838, undated	
	s. John Chew (d.1815), 1812-1817, undated	
	t. Henry B. Chew Jr., 1847-1855, undated	
	u. Anne Chew Barringer, 1959, 1972, undated	
	v. Barbara Dale Williams, 1959-1962	
	w. Banning Family, 1762-1806, undated	
	x. Mason Family, 1817-1881, undated	
	y. Maxcy Family, 1815-1828, undated	
	z. Nicklin Family, 1791-1840, undated	
	aa. Galloway Family, 1734-1831, undated	
	bb. Phillips Family, 1792-1831, undated	
	cc. Frisby Family, 1753-1808, undated	
	dd. Tilghman Family, 1741-1821, undated	
	ee. Miscellaneous, 1788-1884, undated	
<b>Series 18</b>	<b>Cliveden, 1639-1960, undated</b>	3 lf
<b>Series 19</b>	<b>Pennsylvania land papers, 1681-1904, undated</b>	21 lf
	a. Allegheny county, 1787-1866, undated	
	b. Beaver, Lawrence, and Washington counties, 1792-1865, undated	
	c. Bedford and Fulton counties, 1762-1874, undated	
	d. Bedford, Fayette, Somerset, and Westmoreland counties, 1773-1878, undated	
	e. Butler county, 1794-1867, undated	
	f. Centre county, 1798-1814, undated	
	g. Chester county, 1681-1802, undated	
	h. Clinton county, 1774-1853, undated	
	i. Columbia and Northumberland counties, 1773-1858, undated	

	j. Crawford county, 1795-1867, undated	
	k. Fayette county, 1784-1904, undated	
	l. Lycoming county, 1794-1871, undated	
	m. Mifflin, Huntingdon, and Cumberland counties, 1761-1837, undated	
	n. Northampton county, 1792-1795	
	o. Philadelphia county, 1684-1873, undated	
	p. Somerset [formerly Bedford] county, 1774-1874, undated	
	q. Warren county, 1794-1847, undated	
	r. Wayne and Luzerne counties, 1793-1855, undated	
	s. Westmoreland county, 1776-1850, undated	
	t. Other counties, 1732-1873, undated	
	u. Miscellaneous, 1683-1874, undated	
<b>Series 20</b>	<b>Maryland land papers, 1677-1858, undated</b>	1.5 lf
	a. Baltimore county, 1736-1867, undated	
	b. Cecil county, 1682-1858, undated	
	c. Kent county, 1677-1833, undated	
	d. Kent county [Swan Point], 1809-1839, undated	
<b>Series 21</b>	<b>New Jersey land papers, 1677-1864, undated</b>	4.5 lf
	a. Miscellaneous, 1677-1864, undated	
	b. Hunterdon county, 1731-1839, undated	
	c. Sussex county, 1679-1847, undated	
<b>Series 22</b>	<b>Delaware land papers, 1678-1855, undated</b>	2 lf
	a. Kent county, 1678-1825, undated	
	b. New Castle county, 1679-1826, undated	
	c. Sussex county, 1684-1855, undated	
<b>Series 23</b>	<b>Other states land papers, 1794-1901, undated</b>	.5 lf
<b>Series 24</b>	<b>Chew estate office, 1848-1964, undated</b>	10 lf
<b>Series 25</b>	<b>Maps and surveys, 1683-1961, undated</b>	9 lf
<b>Series 26</b>	<b>Ephemera and printed material, 1732-1977, undated</b>	7 lf
<b>Series 27</b>	<b>Family Genealogy, 1715-1976, undated</b>	1 lf
<b>Series 28</b>	<b>Photographs, 1860-1986, undated</b>	6 lf
<b>Series 29</b>	<b>Miscellaneous, 1700-circa 1950, undated</b>	2.5 lf

## Separation report

Fifty-six issues of the *Princeton Alumni Weekly* (1946-1948), two reports from Princeton (1948), and seventeen issues of the *Germantown Crier* (1957-1970) were separated from the collection and added to the library holdings (add call numbers).

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Brown Family Papers (1617)  
David Sands Brown Receipt Book (108)  
David Sands Brown & Co. Records (1586)  
Benjamin Chew Plans for Cliveden (no collection number, on deposit)  
Cadwalader Family Papers (1454)  
George M. Dallas Papers (1460A)  
Gilpin Family Papers (238)  
Indian Papers (310)  
James Logan Papers (2011)  
Logan Family Papers (2023)  
Mason and Dixon Line Papers (Am.233)  
Morris Family Papers (2000B)  
Penn Family Papers (485A)  
Richard Peters Papers (498)  
Rawle Family Papers (536)  
William Tilghman Papers (659)

Burd Family Papers, University of Delaware  
Benjamin Chew letters, Rare Books and Manuscripts, Cornell University  
Benjamin and Samuel Chew Papers, Historical Society of Delaware  
Mary Johnson Brown Chew Collection, Independence National Historic Park  
Custis-Lee-Mason Family Papers, Library of Virginia  
Female Association of Philadelphia...Records, Haverford College  
Galloway-Maxy-Markoe Family Papers, Manuscript Division, Library of Congress  
Margaret Izard Manigault Papers, Hagley Museum and Library  
Miscellaneous Manuscripts Collection, Library Company of Philadelphia  
James Murray Mason Papers, Manuscript Division, Library of Congress  
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Gloucester Land Company (Gloucester, N.J.)  
Radnor (PA: Township)  
Union Iron Works  
Washington Manufacturing Company

## **Administrative Information**

### **Restrictions**

The collection is open for research.

## **Acquisition information**

Gift of the Chew family, 1982 and 1985 (no accession numbers); gift of Ellen Ballard, 2007 (2007.055); transfers from Cliveden, 1990, 1998, 2005-2008 (no accession numbers); transfer from Cliveden, 2006 (2006.017).

Purchases made by the Historical Society of Pennsylvania 1956 (no accession number), 2008, from Ronald Lieberman (2008.065).

One group of these papers, formerly called the “Oswald Chew Papers,” was put on deposit at the Historical Society in 1947. A second group of papers was collected at Cliveden, and was brought to HSP in 1974. Another group remained at Cliveden, or with other family members, until the major donation of the papers in 1982. Later accessions from Cliveden occurred in 1990, 1998, 2005, 2006, 2007, and 2008. While the first two sections of the papers were housed at HSP, the Chew family maintained the right to remove any section of the collection for any period of time they saw fit, so long as at least two of the heirs made the request. In 1981, the family removed all of the papers from the Society in the hopes of sorting out the final destination of the entire collection. After some deliberation, the family donated the full collection to HSP. As part of the original agreement, the family removed some of the most valuable materials in the collection, which they sold in an auction at Christie’s; HSP purchased some of the documents that were put up for bid. (See *Colonial American Documents...from the Chew Family Papers* for more information.)

The following collections, which used to be housed separately, have been integrated into this collection: Benjamin Chew Papers (125), David Sands Brown Chew Papers (126), and Samuel Chew Papers (1746). There are a series of architectural drawings of additions and modifications to Cliveden that were done by Cope and Stewardson and Louis Rush (dating from the early 20<sup>th</sup> century), which are still listed as “on deposit” at the Historical Society. These materials may be integrated into the collection at a later date, once the ownership of these drawings is determined.

## **Preferred citation**

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A significant number of documents in this collection were cleaned for mold. There are a large number of oversize maps that are stored on rolls. These items are not easily accessed, and will require assistance for viewing. A significant portion of this collection was minimally processed in 1982-1983, and a small finding aid was created to describe the materials. That finding aid has been superseded; old box numbers have been changed; and multiple later accessions have been incorporated into this collection. There were numerous inventories created by the Chew family prior to the donation of this collection to the Historical Society of Pennsylvania. While some of these inventories can be found in the collection, many of them are available by asking an archivist for permission to view the collection files.

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## Series 1. Samuel Chew (1693-1744), 1724-1753, undated, (Boxes 1-2)

### A. Accounts

Samuel Chew's account book lists debts owed by individuals in chronological order, with notations regarding the volumes where details of the account were listed. In the credit column of the account book, the line items indicate how debts were paid. Some forms of payment include tobacco, silver, cash, other people's accounts, chickens, beans, snakeroot, and exchange of work.

Account Book	(1728-1734)	[volume in box]	Box 1	
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### B. Correspondence

Though there is only a scant amount of material remaining to illuminate the life and work of Samuel Chew, his correspondence provides some insight into his political affiliations and his personal relationships. A significant portion of this subseries is made up of correspondence with political figures, including Governor George Thomas, Richard Peters, and John and Thomas Penn. Samuel Chew wrote to them about various political appointments he held and legal cases with which he was involved. Thomas and John Penn allude to Samuel Chew's involvement in the suit against Lord Baltimore to settle the boundary dispute, but no substantive information is conveyed in these letters. There are also discussions in these letters about Samuel Chew's disagreements with the Quaker doctrines of nonviolence, and of the advertisement he had published that stated his case. Of a more personal nature are letters from Samuel Chew's son Benjamin, who discusses his travel to London to complete his legal studies at the Middle Temple. Benjamin writes about his studies and classmates, the state of his health and living situation, as well as political and social events.

William Allen to Samuel Chew	(1739)	[re: Jethro Tull's system of seed-sowing]	Box 2	ff. 1
Benjamin Chew to Samuel Chew	(1741-1743)		Box 2	ff. 2
Samuel Chew to Joseph Adams	(1743)		Box 2	ff. 3
Samuel Chew to Richard Peters	(1738-1743)		Box 2	ff. 4
Samuel Chew and Nicholas Ridgely to George Thomas	(n.d.)	[re: William Henderson case]	Box 2	ff. 5
John and Thomas Penn to Samuel Chew	(1739-1743, n.d.)		Box 2	ff. 6
George Thomas to Samuel Chew	(1738-1744, n.d.)		Box 2	ff. 7

### C. Estates

Primarily consisting of account records, the most notable item in this subseries is a booklet containing the inventory of Mary Chew's estate at the time of her death in 1747. In addition to describing in detail the clothing and household goods owned by Mary Chew, the inventory contains descriptions of the slaves held by the Chew family. The inventory includes information on fifty-two slaves, with dollar values assigned to each, some of whom were noted to be children, infirm, or otherwise less valuable.

Settlement of Mary Chew (d. 1747) estate	(1745-1747)		Box 2	ff. 8
Settlement of Samuel Chew estate	(1729-1753)		Box 2	ff. 9

### D. Legal

These papers originate primarily from Samuel Chew's appointment as the prothonotary of Kent County, with the exception of the survey materials, which are comprised of a warrant to conduct a survey of land in Kent County owned by Samuel Chew and Peter Galloway and the survey itself.

Court costs	(1737-1739)		Box 2	ff. 10
Land surveys	(1733-1741)		Box 2	ff. 11
Summonses	(1736-1739)		Box 2	ff. 12

### E. Religion

The materials in this subseries provide a clear perspective on Samuel Chew's religious and political views. After some quarrels with the Duck Creek Meeting over his support of military action against enemy nations, Samuel Chew was excommunicated by the meeting. His excommunication was declared after two speeches he delivered in front of the Grand Jury regarding the ways that military and retaliatory actions can be justified within the Christian faith. Chew's "Advertisement against the Quakers" is a direct response to actions taken against him, and contains harsh invectives condemning what he saw as the hypocrisy of the Friends:

"...once Established & Confirmed we too often find that those very People who have contended for Liberty of Conscience & Universal Toleration soon become more clear sighted & plainly discover the necessity of Uniformity in matters of Religion arrogate to themselves a Right to prescribe to others and even assume a power of Exclusion from Gods Mercy those who differ from them in opinion....having grown Rich & powerful and forgetting that they were once a Poor despised Remnant the despised People of God..." (1742).

Advertisement against the Quakers	(1742)		Box 2	ff. 13
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Consolation under the loss of friends	(n.d.)		Box 2	ff. 14
Draft letter on religion	(n.d.)		Box 2	ff. 15
Prayer book	(n.d.)		Box 2	ff. 16
Speeches to the Grand Jury	(1741-1742)		Box 2	ff. 17
Thought on religion imperfect	(1724)		Box 2	ff. 18

**Series 2. Benjamin Chew (1722-1810), 1659-1819, undated, (Boxes 3-45)**

**A. Accounts**

These materials include receipts for household goods such as fabric, wood, and grain; receipts for items included in his daughters' dowries; subscriptions to newspapers; purchases of law books; checks and checkbooks from several bank accounts; receipts for payments received on bonds, loans, and debts; payments for stock certificates, taxes, pew rent, and charitable contributions; and several account books, which record transactions with individuals and banks by name or chronologically. This subseries documents accounts with family members and overseers of Chew's plantations. Also included here are receipts for purchases and sales of slaves, the purchase of slaves' clothing, payments related to Chew's slaves' work on ships, and wages paid to servants.

Miscellaneous A	(1755, 1799)		Box 3	ff 1
Josiah Baldwin	(1801)		Box 3	ff 2
Bank of Columbia	(1801)		Box 3	ff 3
Bank of North America checkbooks	(1785-1809)		Box 3	ff 4-8
Bank of North America checks	(1790-1809)		Box 3	ff 9-18
Bank of North America transaction records	(1792-1798)		Box 3	ff 19
Bank of Pennsylvania checkbooks	(1796-1810)		Box 3	ff 20-26
Bank of Pennsylvania checks	(1794-1809)		Box 4	ff 1-6
Bank of Pennsylvania transaction records	(1796)		Box 4	ff 7
Bank of the United States checkbooks	(1792-1812)		Box 4	ff 8-13
Bank of the United States checks	(1792-1812)		Box 4	ff 14-23
Bank of the United States transaction records	(1793-1798)		Box 4	ff 24
Banks – Miscellaneous transaction records	(1785-1809, undated)		Box 4	ff 25
French [Battell]	(1754)		Box 4	ff 26
John Bedford	(1798-1799)		Box 4	ff 27
James Bellack	(1781)		Box 4	ff 28
Clement Biddle	(1801)		Box 4	ff 29
David Breintnall	(1799)		Box 4	ff 30
Sarah Bristoll	(1798)		Box 4	ff 31
Nicholas Brooks	(undated)		Box 4	ff 32



Thomas Brown	(1799)		Box 4	ff 33
James Bucknall	(1744)		Box 4	ff 34
Joseph Burden	(1799)		Box 4	ff 35
Isaac Carty	(1784)		Box 4	ff 36
Case & Baldwin	(1799)		Box 4	ff 37
Cash expended	(1804-1806)		Box 4	ff 38-40
Cash expended	(1777-1803)		Box 5	ff 1-18
Checks – Miscellaneous	(1785-1790)		Box 5	ff 19
Benjamin Chew, Jr.	(1790-1805, undated)		Box 5	ff 20
John Chew	(1746-1762)		Box 5	ff 21
Samuel Chew	(1790-1804)		Box 5	ff 22
Thomas Child	(1772)		Box 5	ff 23
City of Washington	(1803)		Box 5	ff 24
John Clayton	(1754-1756)		Box 5	ff 25
Josiah & Samuel Coates	(1782)		Box 5	ff 26
William Compton	(1790)		Box 5	ff 27
John Cottringer	(1754-1758)		Box 5	ff 28
Simon Desmond	(1799)		Box 5	ff 29
Samuel & John Dickinson – invoice of law books purchased	(1753)		Box 5	ff 30
Miscellaneous C-D	(1772-1797)		Box 5	ff 31
Dowry for Elizabeth (Betsey) Chew Tilghman	(1772-1776, undated)		Box 5	ff 32
Dowry for Mary Chew Wilcocks	(1763-1774)		Box 5	ff 33
Dowry for Sophia Chew Phillips	(1796-1798, undated)		Box 5	ff 34
Cornelius Empson	(1748)		Box 5	ff 35
Evans & Roberts Corders	(1799)		Box 5	ff 36
John Faris [Faries] - Bill of Sale for Five Negroes	(1752)		Box 6	ff 1
George Felker	(1779-1801)	[re: shoes for family, servants and slaves; house on Letitia Court]	Box 6	ff 2

John Field	(1793)		Box 6	ff 3
James Gallagher [and Sons]	(1793-1807)	[re: Estate of J. Gallagher]	Box 6	ff 4
Charles Green	(1780, undated)		Box 6	ff 5
Silvanus Grove	(1756)		Box 6	ff 6
George Guest	(1778-1789)		Box 6	ff 7
Miscellaneous F-G	(1748-1799)		Box 6	ff 8
Miscellaneous H-K	(1747-1799)		Box 6	ff 9
Land sale – adjacent to Chew property (newspaper ad)	(undated)		Box 6	ff 10
Loans (miscellaneous)	(1765-1806, undated)		Box 6	ff 11
John Lodon - George Harding (Negro) on Frigate Philadelphia	(1800)		Box 6	ff 12
Samuel McCall	(1745-1790)		Box 6	ff 13
William McLaws	(1799)		Box 6	ff 14
Alexander Miller	(1799)		Box 6	ff 15
Miscellaneous	(1779-1804, undated)		Box 6	ff 16
Benjamin W. Morris	(1799)		Box 6	ff 17
Philip Nicklin	(1794-1804, undated)		Box 6	ff 18
Notes on accounts	(1780-1804, undated)		Box 6	ff 19
Thomas [& Eliza] Parker	(1799, undated)		Box 6	ff 20
Philadelphia Dispensary	(1799)		Box 6	ff 21
Philadelphia Prison - Negro George	(1800)		Box 6	ff 22
William Phillips	(1747)		Box 6	ff 23
J. Polk	(1799)		Box 6	ff 24
Ann Powell	(1799)		Box 6	ff 25
Miscellaneous L-P	(1752-1801, undated)		Box 6	ff 26
Dr. Charles Ridgely	(1763-1782)		Box 6	ff 27
St. Peter's Church	(1799, undated)		Box 6	ff 28

John Smith	(1793)		Box 6	ff 29
John Stephens	(1790-1791)		Box 6	ff 30
Stocks	(1766, undated)		Box 6	ff 31
Taxes & Duties	(1791-1800)		Box 6	ff 32
James Tilghman	(1783-1786)		Box 6	ff 33
Peter Torbert	(1780)		Box 6	ff 34
United States Loan Office – Pennsylvania	(1801)		Box 6	ff 35
Mary Ware	(1749-1752)		Box 6	ff 36
William Ware	(1746-1748)		Box 6	ff 37
Joseph Wharton	(1774-1782, undated)		Box 6	ff 38
Miscellaneous R-W	(1747-1804, undated)		Box 6	ff 39
Third party receipts	(1739-1799, undated)		Box 6	ff 40
Account book and papers filed within	(1761-1807, undated)		Box 6	ff 41
Account book – by name	(undated)		Box 6	ff 42
Bank of North America book	(1803-1810)		Box 7A	ff 1
Bank of North America book	(1785-1803)		Box 7A	ff 2
Items removed from Bank of North America book (folder 2)	(1792)		Box 7A	ff 3
Bank of Pennsylvania book	(1809-1810)		Box 7A	ff 4
Bank of Pennsylvania book	(1784-1809)		Box 7A	ff 5
Items removed from Bank of Pennsylvania book (folder 5)	(1792-1810)		Box 7A	ff 6
Bank of the United States book	(1806-1811)		Box 7A	ff 7
Bank of the United States book	(1792-1806)		Box 7A	ff 8
Delaware & Maryland bonds & mortgages book – by name, with index	(1767-1809)		Box 7A	ff 9

Items removed from Delaware & Maryland bonds & mortgages book (folder 9)	(1770-1809)		Box 7A	ff 10
Waste Book	(1783-1794)		Box 7A	ff 11
Items removed from Waste Book (folder 11)	(1783-1804, undated)		Box 7A	ff 12
Receipt book	(1770-1809)	This item's contents have been transcribed and posted as a .pdf file on Cliveden's website.	Box 7B	

### **B. Bonds and agreements**

Benjamin Chew lent a great deal of money to friends, family, and business associates over the course of his life; many of the documents in this subseries trace those loans and the payments received on the money lent, including receipts and correspondence related to the payment of bonds. In addition to financial agreements, this subseries includes a copartnership agreement between Chew, Franklin, and others to deal in pot ash, agreements for rentals and land purchases, an agreement for the sale of wheat, agreements for the production of farm goods, and an indenture of a slave named George.

Agreement between William Allen, Benjamin Franklin, Benjamin Chew, James Coultas	(1756)		Box 8	ff 1
Agreement between Benjamin Chew, Richard Bassett, James Sykes, and Joshua Fisher	(1788)		Box 8	ff 2
John Armstrong bond	(1779-1793, undated)		Box 8	ff 3
Richard Bassett bond and related correspondence	(1788-1815)	[some correspondence related to the estate of Benjamin Chew]	Box 8	ff 4
French Battell and Cornelius Empson bond	(1751)		Box 8	ff 5
Risdon Bishop bond	(1782-1799)		Box 8	ff 6
Blank bond	(1780)		Box 8	ff 7
Bonds & Mortgages – alphabetical list	(1777)		Box 8	ff 8
Isaac Carty bond	(1782)		Box 8	ff 9

Benjamin Chew bond with Hugh Roberts	(1782)		Box 8	ff 10
James Coffee to Allen and Turner	(1773)		Box 8	ff 11
Thomas Collins bond	(1780)		Box 8	ff 12
Thomas Comerford bond	(1795)		Box 8	ff 13
William Denny bond	(1791-1799)	[re: taxes on Whitehall]	Box 8	ff 14
James Emerson bond	(1793)		Box 8	ff 15
John Garrigues note	(1764)		Box 8	ff 16
Lawrence Garrits indenture - Negro boy George	(1762)	[17 year indenture of George to L. Garrits]	Box 8	ff 17
Joshua Gilpin	(1792)		Box 8	ff 18
James Greenfield bond	(1782)		Box 8	ff 19
Thomas Keith bond	(1798)		Box 8	ff 20
John Lee bond (John Wright estate)	(1777-1790)		Box 8	ff 21
George Meade bond	(1791-1795)		Box 8	ff 22
Samuel Meredith (and George Clymer) bond	(1791-1801)		Box 8	ff 23
Miscellaneous bond and notes	(1766-1805, undated)		Box 8	ff 24
Miscellaneous deeds	(1788, undated)		Box 8	ff 25
Benjamin Noxon bond and mortgage	(1770-1801, undated)		Box 8	ff 26
John Patton and Peter Grubb Jr. bond	(1785)		Box 8	ff 27
Richard Penn Jr. bond	(1767)		Box 8	ff 28
Richard Peters bond	(1768-1828, undated)		Box 8	ff 29
George Pierce bond	(1787)		Box 8	ff 30
Andrew Reed and Charles Pettit bond	(1761-1766)		Box 8	ff 31
Rental agreement between Benjamin Chew and Reuben Taylor	(1752)		Box 8	ff 32
Charles Ridgely bond	(1763-1783)		Box 8	ff 33

Henry Ridgely bond	(1774-1782)		Box 8	ff 34
Sales agreement with John Brown, Robert Morris	(1781-1782)		Box 8	ff 35
John Starke note	(1786)		Box 8	ff 36
James Sterling bond	(1782)		Box 8	ff 37
George Stevenson bond	(1783-1794)		Box 8	ff 38
John Thompson to Joseph Turner	(1765)		Box 8	ff 39
Mary Ware bond and agreement	(1750-1752)		Box 8	ff 40
George Weiss note	(1775)		Box 8	ff 41
Wharton & Greives	(1790-1792)		Box 8	ff 42
Joseph Wharton bond and mortgage	(1782-1787)		Box 8	ff 43
Benjamin Wilcocks agreement - assignment of Negro David's indenture	(1803)		Box 8	ff 44
Joseph Williamson bond	(1799)		Box 8	ff 45
Willing and Francis bonds	(1804)		Box 8	ff 46
John Lambert Wilmer bond	(1779-1792)		Box 8	ff 47

### C. Correspondence

The material in this subseries creates a clear picture of Benjamin Chew's relationships with his family and friends, and provides insight into his political views as well as the connections he had with the Penn family and other public figures. Benjamin Chew corresponded with judges, lawyers, merchants, and politicians as part of his legal work, and as the chief justice of Pennsylvania; these letters highlight the central role he played in the political culture of Colonial Pennsylvania. William Allen wrote to Chew about legal and political affairs and discussed the iron works in New Jersey that he co-owned with Benjamin Chew's brother in law, Joseph Turner. Henry Bouquet detailed the strategies and tactics employed by the King's forces during the Indian War in 1764-1765. Letters from Thomas Penn reflect Chew's involvement in negotiating treaties with the Indian nations in Pennsylvania, and his work on the Pennsylvania/Maryland boundary commission. Thomas Penn relayed news about matters important to the Colonial government of Pennsylvania, such as the repeal of the Stamp Act, the arrival of Charles Mason and Jeremiah Dixon to complete the boundary survey, Indian affairs, and the possible introduction of paper money.

Benjamin Chew's correspondence is particularly rich during the period of 1777-1778, when he was held as a prisoner at the Union Forge in New Jersey with John Penn. These letters not only describe his separation from his family, but also discuss the state of the nation during the Revolution. Benjamin Chew's correspondence with political and military figures hints at his ambivalence about the war and discusses the roles of his associates in carrying out military actions. Letters from his wife, Elizabeth Oswald Chew, document the attempts made by his children to visit him at Union

Forge, provide updates about the health and welfare of the family, and relay Elizabeth's concerns about Benjamin's comfort and health.

Correspondence between Benjamin Chew and his son Benjamin Jr. is particularly informative. Throughout these letters, father and son write about legal matters, including Benjamin Jr.'s studies at the Middle Temple in London and the Chews' representation of the Penn family. The two also discuss their opinions of British and Colonial politics. Many of the letters dwell on family and business affairs—the illnesses and deaths that took place during the elder Benjamin's absence, the disappointing harvests on various plantations, purchases of land, and news about how the war affected the city. These letters reflect Benjamin Chew Jr.'s role as his father's agent in land transactions and plantation operations, and offer limited details about the Chews' slaves—and reminders of the persistence of northern slavery in the early republic.

In one letter, Benjamin Chew Jr. relates a story about some of the Chew slaves who escaped: “Ned arrived here...in Search of Mr. Bennet Chew's Negroes. he came up by Permission from Col. Duff....he obtained most of the Negroes & has sent some of them to their Plantation, His Fortune was not single, your Man Aaron that went off from my Uncle Samls Tired of his Frolick came voluntarily & solicited for his Return to his Master—he was immediately upon my Application discharged from the Service in which he was employed and ordered into my possession, he now waits an Opportunity of going down—Will, I fear has made his Escape to some other Country but the Hardships he must experience from a different Way of living than that in your Employ, will sufficiently furnish his Ingratitude” (January 19, 1778).

In another letter, Benjamin Chew Jr. informs his father about the details of settling his uncle John Chew's estate: “I found it absolutely necessary to return to this Place which I did last Evening and tomorrow sell off the Remains of any poor Uncle John's Remnants.... I have fortunately succeeded in providing Homes for all but 7 or 8 of the Black People—a Task indeed of the most conflicting Difficulty—I have I believe succeeded in giving the poor Creatures as much Satisfaction as they could have, under a disappointment in not having their Freedom bequeathed to them—they generally thank me for what I have done for them—the Stock of all kinds I have also sold except what is necessary to retain to secure the Crops” (November 15, 1809).

Discussions about the Chew family's slaves appear elsewhere in the correspondence. In 1804, Joseph, a slave on one of the Chews' farms in Kent County, Maryland, wrote to Benjamin Chew asking to be hired out so that he could be closer to his wife, who had been transferred to Baltimore. Correspondence with various overseers provides information about plantation operations and the treatment of slaves. One overseer, William Pearce, wrote to Chew in 1807 about Tom Miller, who had run away from one of the Chews' plantations in Kent County, Maryland. Pearce expressed concern that other slaves would follow Miller's example if he was allowed to escape. A few weeks later, Pearce wrote again to let Chew know that Miller had been caught and seemed to be on good behavior since receiving “a slight chastisement.” Other correspondents who were involved in farming and plantation operations include Kensey Johns, George Ford, and Edward Tilghman. Their letters focus primarily on the mundane aspects of farming, such as crop yield, expenses, and weather.

Joseph Adame to Benjamin Chew	(1747)		Box 9	ff 1
Andrew Allen to Benjamin Chew	(1761-1763)		Box 9	ff 2

James Allen to Benjamin Chew	(1763-1764)		Box 9	ff 3
William Allen to Benjamin Chew	(1763-1764)		Box 9	ff 4
Stephen Alston to Benjamin Chew	(1781)		Box 9	ff 5
John Armstrong to Benjamin Chew	(1772-1793)		Box 9	ff 6
David Barclay to Benjamin Chew	(1786-1787)		Box 9	ff 7
[David,] John & Robert Barclay & Co. to Benjamin Chew	(1773-1788)		Box 9	ff 8
Robert Barclay to Benjamin Chew	(1792-1793)		Box 9	ff 9
Richard Bassett to Benjamin Chew	(1789, undated)		Box 9	ff 10
James Battle to Benjamin Chew	(1807)		Box 9	ff 11
William Bayard to Benjamin Chew	(1773)		Box 9	ff 12
David Bell to Benjamin Chew	(1780)		Box 9	ff 13
John Bell to Benjamin Chew	(1768)		Box 9	ff 14
J. Bellack to Benjamin Chew	(1803)		Box 9	ff 15
Anthony Benezet to Benjamin Chew	(undated)		Box 9	ff 16
Mr. Benson to Benjamin Chew	(undated)	[re: judiciary plan]	Box 9	ff 17
James Biddle to Benjamin Chew	(1786-1788)		Box 9	ff 18
Henry Bilkerton to Benjamin Chew	(1755)		Box 9	ff 19
Ephraim Blaine to Benjamin Chew	(1777, undated)		Box 9	ff 20
Phineas Bond to Benjamin Chew	(1744)		Box 9	ff 21
Phineas Bond, Jr. to Benjamin Chew	(1771)		Box 9	ff 22
Thomas Bond to Benjamin Chew	(1753-1786)		Box 9	ff 23
Henry Bouquet to Benjamin Chew	(1764-1765)		Box 9	ff 24
Edw[in] Burd to Benjamin Chew	(1806)		Box 9	ff 25
James Calder to Benjamin Chew	(1754)		Box 9	ff 26
Robert Callender to Benjamin Chew	(1763)		Box 9	ff 27
James Chalmers to Benjamin Chew	(1792)		Box 9	ff 28
Daniel Chambers to Benjamin Chew	(1793)		Box 9	ff 29



Benjamin Chew to John Adlum and William Montgomery	(1796)		Box 9	ff 30
Benjamin Chew to Andrew Allen	(1762-1763)		Box 9	ff 31
Benjamin Chew to John Allen	(1760)		Box 9	ff 32
Benjamin Chew to William Allen	(1763)		Box 9	ff 33
Benjamin Chew to John Armstrong	(1784-1793)		Box 9	ff 34
Benjamin Chew to Antony Bacon	(1747)		Box 9	ff 35
Benjamin Chew to Abraham Bailey, Humphrey Hill & Cadwalader Evans	(1790)		Box 9	ff 36
Benjamin Chew to James Biddle	(1787-1788)		Box 9	ff 37
Benjamin Chew to Phineas Bond, Jr.	(undated)		Box 9	ff 38
Benjamin Chew to Colonel Chamberlain	(1777)		Box 9	ff 39
Benjamin Chew to Ann Chew	(1744)		Box 9	ff 40
Benjamin Chew to Elizabeth Oswald Chew	(1777-1778)		Box 9	ff 41
Benjamin Chew to Samuel Chew (brother)	(1743-1799, undated)		Box 9	ff 42
Benjamin Chew to Samuel Chew (father)	(1743, undated)		Box 9	ff 43
Benjamin Chew to Sophia Chew	(1799, undated)		Box 9	ff 44
Benjamin Chew to John Cochran	(1777)		Box 9	ff 45
Benjamin Chew to Mr. Cook	(undated)		Box 9	ff 46
Benjamin Chew to William Coxe, Jr.	(1786)		Box 9	ff 47
Benjamin Chew to Robert Edward Fell	(1771)		Box 9	ff 48
Benjamin Chew to William Fisher	(1766)		Box 9	ff 49
Benjamin Chew to Sarah Frisby	(1800)		Box 9	ff 50

Benjamin Chew to Charles Goldsborough	(1747)		Box 9	ff 51
Benjamin Chew to Silvanus Grove	(1783)		Box 9	ff 52
Benjamin Chew to Colonel Haldimand	(1765)		Box 9	ff 53
Benjamin Chew to Mr. Hamilton	(1758)		Box 9	ff 54
Benjamin Chew to Robert Hare	(1780)		Box 9	ff 55
Benjamin Chew to Jared Ingersoll	(1797)		Box 9	ff 56
Benjamin Chew to Kensey Johns	(1799)		Box 9	ff 57
Benjamin Chew to Theodore Maurice	(1783)		Box 9	ff 58
Benjamin Chew to Robert Morris	(1778)		Box 9	ff 59
Benjamin Chew to James Muir, John Wilson, and Joseph Coulter	(1784)		Box 9	ff 60
Benjamin Chew to Philip Nicklin	(undated)		Box 9	ff 61
Benjamin Chew to Henry Ward Pearce	(1784)		Box 9	ff 62
Benjamin Chew to Thomas Penn	(1748-1770, undated)		Box 9	ff 63
Benjamin Chew to Richard Peters	(1777)		Box 9	ff 64
Benjamin Chew to Plu & Kearney	(1748)		Box 9	ff 65
Benjamin Chew to Captain Provost	(1765)		Box 9	ff 66
Benjamin Chew to Andrew Read	(1765)		Box 9	ff 67
Benjamin Chew to James Read	(1744)		Box 9	ff 68
Benjamin Chew to Joseph Reed	(1743)		Box 9	ff 69

Benjamin Chew to Joseph Reed Jr.	(1767)		Box 9	ff 70
Benjamin Chew to [Thomas] Ringgold	[1744]		Box 9	ff 71
Benjamin Chew to Charles Thompson	(1777)		Box 9	ff 72
Benjamin Chew to Edward Tilghman (d. 1785) with responses	(1769-1772)		Box 9	ff 73
Benjamin Chew to Ned Tilghman	(1772-1804, undated)		Box 9	ff 74
Benjamin Chew to Tench Tilghman	(1777-1778)		Box 9	ff 75
Benjamin Chew to Joseph Turner	(1777)		Box 9	ff 76
Benjamin Chew to unknown correspondent	(1801-1803, undated)		Box 9	ff 77
Benjamin Chew to Nicholas Van Dyke	(1800)		Box 9	ff 78
Benjamin Chew and John Penn to Continental Board of War	(1777-1778)		Box 10	ff 1
Benjamin Chew and John Penn to Governor Livingston	(1777)		Box 10	ff 2
Benjamin Chew and John Penn to General George Washington	(1777)		Box 10	ff 3
Benjamin Chew Jr. to Benjamin Chew	(1800-1809)		Box 10	ff 4
Benjamin Chew Jr. to Benjamin Chew	(1792-1798)		Box 10	ff 5
Benjamin Chew Jr. to Benjamin Chew	(1782-1789)		Box 10	ff 6
Benjamin Chew Jr. to Benjamin Chew	(1777-1778)		Box 10	ff 7
Benjamin Chew Jr. to Benjamin Chew	(undated)		Box 10	ff 8
Elizabeth Oswald Chew (and children) to Benjamin Chew	(1768-1789, undated)		Box 10	ff 9
[Henrietta Chew] to Benjamin Chew	(1801)		Box 10	ff 10
John Chew to Benjamin Chew	(1778-1806)		Box 10	ff 11

Katherine [Banning] Chew to Benjamin Chew	(undated)		Box 10	ff 12
Samuel Chew (1737-1809) to Benjamin Chew	(1773-1806)		Box 10	ff 13
Samuel Chew (1693-1744) to Benjamin Chew	(1743)		Box 10	ff 14
[Sarah] Chew to Benjamin Chew	(1801)		Box 10	ff 15
John Clayton Jr. to Benjamin Chew	(1759)		Box 10	ff 16
Joseph Cochran to Benjamin Chew	(1777)		Box 10	ff 17
Charles de Krafft to Benjamin Chew	(1797)		Box 10	ff 18
William Denny to Benjamin Chew	(1757)		Box 10	ff 19
John Dickinson to Benjamin Chew	(1782)		Box 10	ff 20
Charles Dilly to Benjamin Chew	(1788)		Box 10	ff 21
Manlove Emerson to Benjamin Chew	(1793)		Box 10	ff 22
Robert Edward Fell to Benjamin Chew	(1771)		Box 10	ff 23
James Fisher and Son to Benjamin Chew	(1788)		Box 10	ff 24
George Ford to Benjamin Chew	(1793)		Box 10	ff 25
Walter Franklin to Benjamin Chew	(1772-1779)		Box 10	ff 26
Sarah Frisby to Benjamin Chew	(1800, undated)		Box 10	ff 27
M. Furman to Benjamin Chew	(1777-1778)		Box 10	ff 28
James Gallagher [and Sons] to Benjamin Chew	(1801-1805, undated)		Box 10	ff 29
Ann Galloway to Benjamin Chew	(undated)		Box 10	ff 30
John Galloway to Benjamin Chew	(1747-1795)		Box 10	ff 31
Samuel Galloway to Benjamin Chew	(1749, undated)		Box 10	ff 32
Silvanus Grove to Benjamin Chew	(1756, 1785)		Box 10	ff 33
A. Hamilton to Benjamin Chew	(1793)		Box 10	ff 34
James Hamilton to Benjamin Chew	(1778)		Box 10	ff 35

JG Howard to Benjamin Chew	(1809)		Box 10	ff 36
___ Humfrey to Benjamin Chew	(1793)		Box 10	ff 37
Jonathan Jarrilld to Benjamin Chew	(1800)		Box 10	ff 38
Kensey Johns to Benjamin Chew	(1749-1799)		Box 10	ff 39
Joseph ___ (slave) to Benjamin Chew	(1804)		Box 10	ff 40
John Kantum to Benjamin Chew	(1801)		Box 10	ff 41
E. Lawrence to Benjamin Chew	(1788)		Box 11	ff 1
Moses Levy to Benjamin Chew	(1801)		Box 11	ff 2
Abraham Lewis to Benjamin Chew	(1794)		Box 11	ff 3
Liancourt to Benjamin Chew	(1795-1796)		Box 11	ff 4
William Livingston to Benjamin Chew and John Penn	(1777-1778)		Box 11	ff 5
Thomas Lowrey to John Penn and Benjamin Chew	(1778)		Box 11	ff 6
John March to Benjamin Chew	(1790)		Box 11	ff 7
Jasper McCall to Benjamin Chew	(1747)		Box 11	ff 8
John McPherson to Benjamin Chew	(1791)		Box 11	ff 9
William Moore to Benjamin Chew	(1769)		Box 11	ff 10
Robert Morris to Benjamin Chew	(1778)		Box 11	ff 11
Henry Nichols to Benjamin Chew	(1791)		Box 11	ff 12
JW Nicholson to Benjamin Chew	(1796)		Box 11	ff 13
Thomas Nixon to Benjamin Chew	(1759)		Box 11	ff 14
Joseph Nourse to Benjamin Chew	(1777)		Box 11	ff 15
James Noxon to Benjamin Chew	(1800)		Box 11	ff 16
Captain Ourry to Benjamin Chew	(1765-1774)		Box 11	ff 17
James Parker to Benjamin Chew	(1779)		Box 11	ff 18
John Patton to Benjamin Chew	(1778)		Box 11	ff 19
Henry W. Pearce to Benjamin Chew	(1762, 1789)		Box 11	ff 20
William Pearce to Benjamin Chew	(1807)		Box 11	ff 21

Henry B. Pearson to Benjamin Chew	(undated)		Box 11	ff 22
John Penn to Benjamin Chew	([1778]-1784, undated)		Box 11	ff 23
Juliana Penn to Benjamin Chew	(1775)		Box 11	ff 24
Richard Penn to Benjamin Chew	(1769, undated)		Box 11	ff 25
Thomas Penn to Benjamin Chew	(1756-1772)		Box 11	ff 26
Richard Peters to Benjamin Chew	(1757-1787)		Box 11	ff 27
Sophia Philips to Benjamin Chew	(1798)		Box 11	ff 28
Joseph Potts to Benjamin Chew	(1801)		Box 11	ff 29
George Read to Benjamin Chew	(1760)		Box 11	ff 30
Samuel Reeve to Benjamin Chew	(1744)		Box 11	ff 31
Henry Ridgely to Benjamin Chew	(1773)		Box 11	ff 32
Thomas Ringgold to Benjamin Chew	(1743)		Box 11	ff 33
Philip and Daniel Shults to Benjamin Chew	(1801)		Box 11	ff 34
Christopher Smith to Benjamin Chew et al	(1780, 1791)		Box 11	ff 35
Daniel Smith to Benjamin Chew	(1785)		Box 11	ff 36
George Smith to Benjamin Chew	(1793)		Box 11	ff 37
J. Steele to Benjamin Chew	(1801)		Box 11	ff 38
John Stevens to Benjamin Chew	(1778)		Box 11	ff 39
Charles Stewart to Benjamin Chew	(1777-1796, undated)		Box 11	ff 40
John Stow to Benjamin Chew	(1792)		Box 11	ff 41
Hubert Tarin to Benjamin Chew [with response]	(1787)		Box 11	ff 42
George Thomas to Benjamin Chew	(1747)		Box 11	ff 43
Adam Thompson to Benjamin Chew	(1755)		Box 11	ff 44
William Thompson to Benjamin Chew	(1774)		Box 11	ff 45

Edward Tilghman (d. 1785) to Benjamin Chew	(1743-1775)		Box 11	ff 46
Edward Tilghman Jr. ("Ned") (d. 1815) to Benjamin Chew	(1772-1807)		Box 12	ff 1
James Tilghman to Benjamin Chew	(1749-1787)		Box 12	ff 2
Tench Tilghman to Benjamin Chew	(1777-1778)		Box 12	ff 3
William Till to Benjamin Chew	(1757)		Box 12	ff 4
Joseph Turner to Benjamin Chew	(1761-1780)		Box 12	ff 5
Unknown Correspondent to Benjamin Chew	(1773-1787, undated)		Box 12	ff 6
Nicholas Van Dyke to Benjamin Chew	(1800)		Box 12	ff 7
Joseph Wharton to Benjamin Chew	(1781)		Box 12	ff 8
Joseph Wharton Jr. to Benjamin Chew	(1772-1775)		Box 12	ff 9
Alexander Wilcocks to Benjamin Chew	(1777, undated)		Box 12	ff 10
E. Wistar Jr. to Benjamin Chew	(1805)		Box 12	ff 11
Joseph Woodall to Benjamin Chew	(1793)		Box 12	ff 12
Abraham Wynkoop to Benjamin Chew	(1781-1782)		Box 12	ff 13
Miscellaneous incoming	(1770-1808, undated)		Box 12	ff 14
Miscellaneous outgoing	(1780-1801, undated)		Box 12	ff 15
Third party correspondence	(1735-1807, undated)		Box 12	ff 16

#### **D. Estate**

Benjamin Chew made several revisions to his will in the last ten years of his life, most due to his daughters being married or widowed. Several versions of his will and his notes from drafting them are filed here. Benjamin Chew, Jr. administered his father's estate from 1810 until his death in 1844. Inventories taken shortly after Benjamin Chew's death are included here, as are funeral lists and a day book and a ledger recording transactions from 1810-1819, the year that Elizabeth Chew, Benjamin Chew's widow, died. The day book records monies received and paid in chronological

order, including payments on bonds and debts and inheritance payments to family members. The ledger lists transactions chronologically within account and includes an alphabetical index in the front of the volume. Accounts in stocks, lands, and cash, with individuals and businesses, and relating to the Chew family's house on Third Street are represented.

Receipts and other records created during Benjamin Chew, Jr.'s administration of the estate are filed in Series IV, Family Estates. Benjamin Chew, Jr.'s notes sometimes include references to his administration of the estates of his brothers John and Samuel Chew, which took place during the same time as the settlement of his father's estate.

Estate Appraisal	(1777-1783)		Box 13	ff 1
Executorship of Elizabeth Chew & Benjamin Chew, Jr.	(1810)		Box 13	ff 2
Funeral	(1810)		Box 13	ff 3
Inventories & First Administration Account	(1810-1812)		Box 13	ff 4
Power of Attorney - Benjamin Chew, Jr.	(1808)		Box 13	ff 5
Wills	(1799)		Box 13	ff 6
Wills	(1770-1789)		Box 13	ff 7
Wills - Codicils	(1801-1809, undated)		Box 13	ff 8
Wills - Notes	(1781-1807, undated)		Box 13	ff 9
Day Book	(1810-1819)		Box 14	
Ledger	(1810-1819)		Box 15	

### **E. Legal and Political**

This subseries contains materials related to Benjamin Chew's legal and political work, including his appointments to the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, the Assembly of Lower Counties, and the Provincial Council, as well as his positions as attorney general for Pennsylvania, recorder of wills, register general for Pennsylvania and the Three Lower Counties, and president of the High Court of Errors and Appeals. There are materials related to the registry of Chew's slaves, various estate cases, land disputes, the conflict between Britain and the Colonies, purchases of weapons for Kent County, and Benjamin Chew's confinement with John Penn during the Revolutionary War. Document types include a docket from the Supreme Court, case notes and documents related to cases, legal forms and court documents, correspondence, addresses, petitions, agreements, appointments, deeds, and lists of wills probated. Materials related to Chew's work on the Pennsylvania/Maryland boundary commission can be found in the Pennsylvania-Maryland Boundary Dispute subseries; materials related to Indian affairs can be found in Subseries H, Treaty at Easton.



Address of John, Thomas and Richard Penn to the General Assembly	(1741)	[oversize]	Box 46	ff 1
Address of the Lower Counties to Assembly on the changes to their constitution	(1776, undated)	[cleaned for mold]	Box 16	ff 1
Addresses to the Grand Jury	[undated]	[cleaned for mold]	Box 16	ff 2
Administration Bonds, Inventories, & c--	(1683-1777)	[cleaned for mold]	Box 16	ff 3
Appointments to Judicial Posts	(1765-1791)	[oversize]	flat file	1
Attorney agreement with Ezekiel Leonard	(1789)		Box 16	ff 4
Benjamin Chew's answers to questions about Governor Denny	[undated]		Box 16	ff 5
<i>Benjamin Chew v. Thomas White</i> escheatment case	(1758, undated)		Box 16	ff 6
Blank forms of Indenture	(1740, undated)		Box 16	ff 7
Blank statement of case	[undated]		Box 16	ff 8
<i>Brayley v. Cox</i>	(1772, undated)		Box 16	ff 9
Business of the Assembly	[undated]		Box 16	ff 10
Case of Anne Jones	(1757-1766)		Box 16	ff 11
Case of two plots of land on Second & Chestnut Streets (formerly Henry Jones' estate)	(1761, undated)		Box 16	ff 12
Certificate of Conformity in the case of Anthony C. Morris, a bankrupt	(1787)		Box 16	ff 13
Charges to the Grand Jury	(1768, undated)		Box 16	ff 14
<i>Charles Hurst v. Abraham and Philip Dippo</i>	(1774)		Box 16	ff 15
Charles Norris estate	(1769)		Box 16	ff 16
Chester court appearances	(1764, 1767)		Box 16	ff 17
Christian Grundy land	[undated]		Box 16	ff 18
Connecticut land claims	(1773-1775, undated)		Box 16	ff 19
Council to Justices of the Peace of Cumberland County	(1769)		Box 16	ff 20

Debt cases	(1763-1766)	<b>[cleaned for mold]</b>	Box 16	ff 21
Deed--Ann Justice & c to Benjamin Chew	(1760)		Box 16	ff 22
Definitions and extracts from reference sources	[undated]		Box 16	ff 23
Deposition of B. Chew in <i>lessee of Meredith &amp; others v. Frazier &amp; Congill</i> (ref: <i>Bickerton v. Loockerman</i> )	(1754-1802, undated)		Box 16	ff 24
Draft of petition of grievance--Colonists to the King	(1774, undated)		Box 16	ff 25
Draft petitions to the King from the Assemblies of Pennsylvania and Delaware	(1764, undated)		Box 16	ff 26
Edward Duffield case	[undated]		Box 16	ff 27
<i>Egberts v. Howes</i>	(1749-1750)		Box 16	ff 28
Frederick Antis case	(1772-1774)		Box 16	ff 29
General Assembly to John, Thomas and Richard Penn	(1741)		Box 16	ff 30
Governor's messages to the Assembly	(1757-1758, undated)		Box 16	ff 31
James Hamilton estate	[undated]		Box 16	ff 32
Jacob Werner estate	(1767)		Box 16	ff 33
John Hay ejectment case	(1773-1774, undated)		Box 16	ff 34
John Morris estate disposition	[undated]		Box 16	ff 35
Joseph Taylor land (Tinnicum title)	(1767)		Box 16	ff 36
<i>The King v. Benjamin Ashley</i>	(1761)		Box 16	ff 37
<i>The King v. David Conpland</i>	(1761)		Box 16	ff 38
Lease--William Allison (guardian of John Bleakley) to Adam Guier	(1770)		Box 16	ff 39
Mildred & Roberts case notes	[undated]		Box 16	ff 40
Miscellaneous	(1753-1803, undated)	<b>[cleaned for mold]</b>	Box 16	ff 41

Miscellaneous addresses	(1717, 1774, undated)	<b>[cleaned for mold]</b>	Box 16	ff 42
Miscellaneous cases	(1713-1796, undated)		Box 16	ff 43
Miscellaneous correspondence	(1785, undated)		Box 16	ff 44
Miscellaneous estate cases	(1761-1800, undated)		Box 17	ff 1
Miscellaneous land cases	(1756-1797, undated)		Box 17	ff 2
Notes on cases	(1790-1798, undated)		Box 17	ff 3
Opinion on the Land Tax Bill	[undated]		Box 17	ff 4
Parole documents related to B. Chew and J. Penn's confinement in New Jersey	(1777-1778)		Box 17	ff 5
<i>Peter Peaceable lessee of James Starrett v. James and William Chambers</i>	(1774)		Box 17	ff 6
Petition for a road or cartway in Tulpehoccon	(1766)		Box 17	ff 7
Petition of Mayor and Commonality of Philadelphia to Thomas and Richard Penn	[undated]		Box 17	ff 8
Plan for settling the differences between Great Britain and the Colonies	(1775)		Box 17	ff 9
Power of attorney Humphrey Wallis to Benjamin Chew re: slave Frank (Will); fees related	(1750)		Box 17	ff 10
Power of attorney to Benjamin Chew Jr. re: sale of Delaware slaves	(1796)		Box 17	ff 11
Power of attorney to Elizabeth Oswald Chew	(1778)		Box 17	ff 12
Purchase of arms for Kent County	(1758-1763)		Box 17	ff 13
Register General for the Probate of Wills and Granting letters of administration	(1770-1780, undated)		Box 17	ff 14

Regulation of the Jersey Market	[undated]		Box 17	ff 15
Report of the Committee on US Debt	(1781)		Box 17	ff 16
Resurvey of Richard Marsh's land	(1795)		Box 17	ff 17
Returns/Entries of slaves--Office of Registering Negroes	(1780-1789)		Box 17	ff 18
Statements of cases, Chew for Plaintiff	(1773)		Box 17	ff 19
Statements of cases, Chew for Plaintiff	(1772)		Box 17	ff 20
Statements of cases, Chew for Plaintiff	(1771)		Box 17	ff 21
Statements of cases, Chew for Plaintiff	(1770)		Box 17	ff 22
Statements of cases, Chew for Plaintiff	(1769)		Box 17	ff 23
Statements of cases, Chew for Plaintiff	(1760-1768)		Box 17	ff 24
Statements of cases, Chew for Plaintiff	(1753, 1755)		Box 17	ff 25
Statements of cases, Chew for Plaintiff	[undated]		Box 17	ff 26
Summons dower in case of <i>John McCummins v. Thomas Fitzwalter</i>	(1770)		Box 17	ff 27
Supreme Court docket	(1762-1773)	<b>[cleaned for mold]</b>	Box 17	ff 28
Wardens and City Commissioners	[undated]		Box 17	ff 29
<i>Warrington Woolf v. Cord Hazard</i> (Robert Bracy land)	(1753-1755)		Box 17	ff 30
William Cathcart case	(1761)		Box 17	ff 31
William Smith libel case	[undated]		Box 17	ff 32
Wills probated in Pennsylvania	(1682-1777)	<b>[cleaned for mold]</b>	Box 17	ff 33

## F. Miscellaneous

These materials include copies of Benjamin Chew's journals during his studies in London; a biographical sketch and portrait of Benjamin Chew; rules for the Overseers of the Poor; genealogical notes; inventories of books; recipes for homes remedies and dyes; spinning and weaving instructions for slaves' clothing; travel logs for trips to Maryland, Massachusetts, and Portsmouth; and

certificates of appointment.

Broadside—Inventory of John Penn's estate	(1788)		Box 18	ff 1
Diary entries	(1799, undated)		Box 18	ff 2
Estimate of the cost of a building (to be built on Front Street)	[undated]		Box 18	ff 3
Genealogical notes	[undated]		Box 18	ff 4
Inventories of books	(1778-1779, undated)		Box 18	ff 5
Inventory of Law Books	(undated)		Box 18	ff 6
London journals	(1743-1744, undated)		Box 18	ff 7
Lot plan	(undated)		Box 18	ff 8
Notes on illness and attempts at treatment, written at bottom of legal document	(1788)		Box 18	ff 9
<i>The Portfolio</i> , v. V no. 2 - Biographical Memoir of Benjamin Chew	(1811)		Box 18	ff 10-12
Portrait of Benjamin Chew	(undated)		Box 18	ff 13
Recipes	(undated)		Box 18	ff 14
Rules for Overseers of the Poor	(1767)		Box 18	ff 15
Spinning & weaving instructions	(undated)		Box 18	ff 16
Travel logs	(1777-1801)		Box 18	ff 17
Certificates of Appointment	(1774-1796)	<b>[oversize]</b>	flat file	2

### **G. Pennsylvania-Maryland boundary dispute**

The survey of what would eventually become the Mason-Dixon Line began in the 1680s, when surveyor Thomas Holme was appointed surveyor general by William Penn, and given the task of surveying the boundary between Pennsylvania and Maryland into the western part of the Province. The original patent granted to Lord Baltimore set the boundary between Pennsylvania and Maryland at forty degrees North. The degree of latitude marking the division traced from a circle twelve miles north of Newcastle, Delaware became the central issue in the dispute between Penn and Baltimore. Two groups of commissioners (one for each province) were appointed to mediate the resurvey of the line between Pennsylvania and Maryland, a process which lasted nearly forty years. Most of the records in this subseries cover the period between 1740 and 1768 and document numerous attempts by at least eight separate surveyors to calculate the course of the line. The survey culminated in the hiring of Charles Mason and Jeremiah Dixon, who completed the survey that settled the boundary

dispute in 1768.

Because the boundary dispute lasted so long, the range of materials in this subseries is quite broad. The records here document the boundary commissioners' and surveyors' work through correspondence, notes, and proposals for methods of calculating the line. Many of the records pertain to the legal dispute between Penn and Baltimore, and include addresses, affidavits, agreements, complaints, commissions, correspondence, depositions, reports, petitions, testimony, interrogatories, minutes of the Boundary Commission, notes, patents, surveys, and maps. The accounts, correspondence, and surveyor's notes illustrate the arduous nature of conducting the survey, provide details about the relationships between commissioners and surveyors, and document the materials purchased over the course of the survey.

The account records are primarily comprised of receipts for expenses incurred during the surveying of the boundary line between Pennsylvania and Maryland. These expenses include food, clothing, instruments, chocolate, tea, large quantities of rum, and the travel costs of the survey teams and the boundary commissioners. There are bills from inns that include food, drink and lodging, as well as fodder and lodging for the team's horses. Because of the number of people involved in the survey, there are long lists of disbursements made to laborers and surveyors. A large portion of the disbursements were managed by Richard Peters, one of the boundary commissioners, who conducted much of the business for the commission. He was responsible for tracking the progress of the survey and making certain that the surveyors and their teams had enough supplies.

The correspondence includes discussions about surveying techniques, the considerable obstacles involved in surveying (including disease, near-starvation, and unfavorable weather conditions), the mathematical calculations necessary to obtain an accurate measurement of the line, the relations with Indian tribes throughout the disputed territory, and the negotiations between the governments of Pennsylvania and Maryland.

Pennsylvania surveyors included Thomas Fairman, James Alexander, John Watson, John Lukens, Archibald McClean, John Ewing, and finally, Charles Mason and Jeremiah Dixon, who were sent over from London to finish the survey. Mason and Dixon were commissioned in 1763, and completed the survey in 1768. Charles Mason worked as assistant observer at the Royal Greenwich Observatory in London. Jeremiah Dixon was employed as a surveyor, and had worked previously with Mason.

John Ewing, in his 1766 letter to the Pennsylvania commissioners, provides clear details on the survey process, and discusses the addition of Mason and Dixon to the survey team:

"The Surveyors have finished their observations...and can now ascertain with Precision how many Miles make a Degree of Longitude in this Latitude. When we consider, that the Instruments are now in good Order for compleating the work & may not be so some years hence, that we now have Gentlemen from England, who are well acquainted with the Business, Chain Carriers, who have been for some years past engaged in Measuring, & other Persons used to the work, together with Waggons & other Utensils now in order...it may appear advisable to finish the Work at this Time" (John Ewing to Commissioners, November 5th, 1766).

Account book of the Commissioners, 1 vol.	(1764-1766)	[volume in box]	Box 19	ff 1
Account book of the Commissioners, 1 vol.	(1767-1768)	[volume in box]	Box 19	ff 2
Photocopies of Account book of the Commissioners (1764-1766)	[undated]		Box 19	ff 3
Photocopies of Account book of the Commissioners (1767-1768)	[undated]		Box 19	ff 4
Accounts--William Allen and Company	(1751)		Box 19	ff 5
Accounts--David Barnes	(1750-1751)		Box 19	ff 6
Accounts--John Bartram	(1751)		Box 19	ff 7
Accounts--Thomas Cadwalader for the surveyors	(1751)		Box 19	ff 8
Accounts--Joseph Carter	(1750-1751)		Box 19	ff 9
Accounts--David Chambers	(1751)		Box 19	ff 10
Accounts--Benjamin Chew	(1751-1788)		Box 19	ff 11
Accounts--Samuel Chew	(1740)		Box 19	ff 12
Accounts--George Claypoole	(1750-1751)		Box 19	ff 13
Accounts--William Clinton	(1761)		Box 19	ff 14
Accounts--Disbursements and expenses of running the boundary line	(1738-1768, undated)		Box 20	ff 1
Accounts--Disbursements made by Thomas Noxon	(1740)		Box 20	ff 2
Accounts--Disbursements made by Joseph Shippen, Jr.	(1767)		Box 20	ff 3
Accounts--John Emory	(1751)		Box 20	ff 4
Accounts--James Ennis	(1740-1751)		Box 20	ff 5
Accounts--Franklin and Hall	(1750)		Box 20	ff 6
Accounts--Elisha Gatchell	(1740)		Box 20	ff 7
Accounts--Abraham Gooding	(undated)		Box 20	ff 8
Accounts--Thomas Grome	(1751)		Box 20	ff 9
Accounts--David Hall	(1750)		Box 20	ff 10
Accounts--Anthony Ham	(1750)		Box 20	ff 11
Accounts--Ryves Holt	(1750-1751)		Box 20	ff 12

Accounts--Lewis Howell (& Company)	(1740, undated)		Box 20	ff 13
Accounts--Thomas Hughes	(1739)		Box 20	ff 14
Accounts--John Inglis	(1751)		Box 20	ff 15
Accounts--William Killen	(1751-1752)		Box 20	ff 16
Accounts--Jacob Kollock	(1751)		Box 20	ff 17
Accounts--Shepard Kollock	(1740)		Box 20	ff 18
Accounts--Robert Levers	(1763)		Box 20	ff 19
Accounts--Charles Mason and Jeremiah Dixon	(1763-1768)		Box 20	ff 20
Accounts--James McClean	(1767)		Box 20	ff 21
Accounts--Miscellaneous	(1706-1767, undated)		Box 20	ff 22
Accounts--Evan Morgan	(1750)		Box 20	ff 23
Accounts--Henry Newton	(1740)		Box 20	ff 24
Accounts--Thomas Noxon	(1740)		Box 20	ff 25
Accounts--Joseph Parker	(1740)		Box 20	ff 26
Accounts--Richard Peters	(1739-1742)		Box 20	ff 27
Accounts--Richard Peters for surveyors and commissioners	(1750-1760)		Box 20	ff 28
Accounts--Richard Peters for surveyors and commissioners	(1740)		Box 20	ff 29
Accounts--Clement Plumsted	(1740)		Box 20	ff 30
Accounts--Francis Richardson	(1750)		Box 20	ff 31
Accounts--Thomas Robinson	(1751)		Box 20	ff 32
Accounts--Room and board for survey companies	(1740-1751, undated)		Box 20	ff 33
Accounts--Samuel Rowland	(1751)		Box 20	ff 34
Accounts--Frederick Schiss	(1761)		Box 20	ff 35
Accounts--Nicholas Scull	(1740-1750)		Box 20	ff 36
Accounts--William Shankland	(1740-1750)		Box 20	ff 37
Accounts--James Smither	(1768)		Box 20	ff 38
Accounts--John Sparrow	(1740)		Box 20	ff 39
Accounts--John Staniland	(1750-1751)		Box 20	ff 40



Accounts--Statements of Accounts handled by Richard Peters for executing his commission	(1738-1750)		Box 20	ff 41
Accounts--James Steele	(1740)		Box 20	ff 42
Accounts--Supplies sent to surveyors and commissioners	(1750-1751, undated)		Box 20	ff 43
Accounts--James Tilghman	(1751)		Box 20	ff 44
Accounts--Benjamin Venables	(1751)		Box 20	ff 45
Accounts--Vouchers disbursed by Richard Peters	(1740-1752)		Box 20	ff 46
Accounts--Robert Watt	(1767)		Box 20	ff 47
Accounts--John Webb	(1740)		Box 20	ff 48
Accounts-- William Parsons to Richard Peters	(1750-1751)	<b>[oversize]</b>	Box 46	ff 2
Addresses—Advice to the free men of the Lower Counties...	[undated]		Box 21	ff 1
Addresses—General Assembly: the Frame of Government of the Province of Pennsylvania...	(1696)		Box 21	ff 2
Addresses—Justices of the Peace and Grand Jury of Newcastle to the King	[undated]		Box 21	ff 3
Affidavit of Peter Alricks	(1693)	(2 copies)	Box 21	ff 4
Affidavit of Jonas Arskin	[undated]		Box 21	ff 5
Partial affidavit of William Biddle	[undated]		Box 21	ff 6
Affidavit of John Browning and Hugh Hamersly	(1750)		Box 21	ff 7
Affidavit of John Buckley	(1731)		Box 21	ff 8
Affidavit of Martin Folkes, Peter Davall, and John Robertson	(1750)		Box 21	ff 9
Affidavit of Joseph Fox, deputy clerk of Newcastle County	(1726)		Box 21	ff 10
Affidavit of David French	(1734)		Box 21	ff 11

Affidavit of Robert Gordon	(1734)		Box 21	ff 12
Affidavit of Richard Grafton	(1734)		Box 21	ff 13
Affidavit of Gideon Griffith	(1732)	(2 copies)	Box 21	ff 14
Affidavit of John Hore	(1732)		Box 21	ff 15
Affidavit of William Killen	(1752)	(2 copies)	Box 21	ff 16
Affidavit of John Meekins	(1751)		Box 21	ff 17
Affidavit of Thomas Noxon	(1738)		Box 21	ff 18
Affidavit of Richard Peters	(1757)		Box 21	ff 19
Affidavit of Richard Peters	(1751)		Box 21	ff 20
Affidavit of Richard Peters on the truth of the Commission minutes	(1761)		Box 21	ff 21
Affidavit of John Ross	(1740)		Box 21	ff 22
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## H. Treaty at Easton

Benjamin Chew served as the secretary of the Council on Indian Affairs, which was formed to review and rule on complaints made to the governor by the Delaware Indians and the Six Nations regarding land purchases and procedures in surveying, particularly with respect to the controversial “Walking Purchase” of lands in Bucks County in 1737.

This subseries documents the Treaty hearings that took place in Easton, Pennsylvania during the years of 1756 and 1762. After the first proceedings, the Council of the Committee to Review the Complaints of the Delaware Indians produced a report, to which were annexed copies of the documents referenced during the hearings. The affidavits, depositions, copies of deeds, maps and surveys that were cited as evidence are all included in this subseries, along with the Committee’s report, providing a fairly comprehensive view of the proceedings at Easton, at least from the perspective of the Council. Also included here are complaints made by Teedyuscung, the Delaware chief, and documents related to the Seven Years’ War and the violence that led up to the treaty hearings.

Teedyuscung was the main representative of Indian claims in the Treaty at Easton. The five claims he presented, which are listed in the Council’s report, were that the land was fraudulently taken from the Delaware people; that the deed presented by the Penns was forged; that lands were purchased from tribes that did not actually own them, and the sales were therefore void; that the Walking Purchase was unfairly performed; and finally, that settlers on the land had mistreated them and stopped them from hunting and collecting firewood as was their custom.

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## I. Turner Estate

Benjamin Chew and Elizabeth Oswald Chew acted as executors of Joseph Turner's estate. Margaret Oswald Smyth, sister of Elizabeth Oswald Chew, was a legatee of Thomas Turner's estate, and later an executor and heir of Joseph Turner's estate. She inherited Wilton Plantation, but was unable to maintain the property, forcing her to rent it to various tenants. After her marriage to Frederick Smyth, the couple petitioned for financial support from the estate through Benjamin and Elizabeth Chew. Their requests for money became so persistent that the case was brought into arbitration. As part of Joseph Turner's estate, Benjamin and Elizabeth Chew also became administrators of Elizabeth's mother Mary Oswald's estate, as she had appointed her brother Joseph Turner as one of her executors.

This subseries contains accounts, bonds, correspondence, deeds, estate inventories, leases, legal documents, and materials documenting the sale and transfer of several slaves from Benjamin Chew to Margaret Oswald Smyth.

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William Hines	(1797-1800)		Box 49	ff. 32
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David Hull	(1796-1803)		Box 49	ff. 34
William Hutchinson	(1802-1803)		Box 49	ff. 35
John Hyland	(1794-1809)		Box 49	ff. 36
Miscellaneous H	(1783-1809)		Box 49	ff. 37
Jesse C. Ireland	(1800-1802)		Box 49	ff. 38
William Ireland	(1804)		Box 49	ff. 39
Richard J. Jones	(1795-1796)		Box 49	ff. 40
Robert Jones	(1795-1796)		Box 49	ff. 41
Thomas Jones	(1777-1794)		Box 49	ff. 42
William Jones	(1807-1809)		Box 49	ff. 43
Miscellaneous J	(1764-1811)		Box 49	ff. 44
Miscellaneous K	(1785-1805)		Box 49	ff. 45
Isaac Lamb	(1805-1806)		Box 49	ff. 46
Lathim & Yeates (John Lathim)	(1797-1804)		Box 49	ff. 47
James Lenox	(1791-1803)		Box 49	ff. 48
John Lewis	(1797-1801, undated)		Box 49	ff. 49
John Lloyd	(1788-1791)		Box 49	ff. 50

Gideon Longfellow	(1793-1794)		Box 50	ff. 1
Lorain & Armat	(1792-1797, undated)		Box 50	ff. 2
John Lorain	(1783-1805)		Box 50	ff. 3
Robert Lusby	(1808-1809)		Box 50	ff. 4
Miscellaneous L	(1794-1804)		Box 50	ff. 5
Mantle & Lenox	(1800-1802)		Box 50	ff. 6
Mantle & Shriver	(1793-1797)		Box 50	ff. 7
Christopher Mantle	(1792-1806)		Box 50	ff. 8
Francis Maslin	(1801-1803)		Box 50	ff. 9
John Maslin	(1794-1809)		Box 50	ff. 10
Thomas Maslin, Jr.	(1803-1808)		Box 50	ff. 11
John Matthews	(1798-1799)		Box 50	ff. 12
W. Matthews	(1800-1802)	[re: doctor's attendance to slaves]	Box 50	ff. 13
Patrick McClasky	(1797)		Box 50	ff. 14
Nathaniel McClelland	(1792-1807)		Box 50	ff. 15
Samuel McCoy	(1809)		Box 50	ff. 16
Thomas McEuen	(1799)		Box 50	ff. 17
McKenney & Lorain	(1799-1805, undated)		Box 50	ff. 18
Thomas McKenney	(1803, undated)		Box 50	ff. 19
William McKenney (& Son)	(1795-1808, undated)		Box 50	ff. 20
John Megilton	(1798-1804)		Box 50	ff. 21
Edward Mercer	(1806-1809)		Box 50	ff. 22
Nathaniel Miller, Jr.	(1783-1801)		Box 50	ff. 23
Miscellaneous	(1774-1807, undated)		Box 50	ff. 24
Thomas Murphy	(1800-1809)		Box 50	ff. 25
Miscellaneous M	(1782-1809, undated)		Box 50	ff. 26
Richard Nichols	(1804-1805)		Box 50	ff. 27
William Nielson	(1789-1793)		Box 50	ff. 28

Miscellaneous N	(1780-1804)		Box 50	ff. 29
Stephen Owens	(1798-1799, undated)		Box 50	ff. 30
Miscellaneous O	(1799-1809)		Box 50	ff. 31
Henry Page	(1794-1809)		Box 50	ff. 32
John Page	(1795-1799)		Box 50	ff. 33
James Parker	(1800-1807)		Box 50	ff. 34
Henry Patterson	(1807-1809)		Box 50	ff. 35
William Pearce	(1797-1804)		Box 50	ff. 36
Edward Penington	(1802-1804)		Box 50	ff. 37
Hyland B. Penington	(1800-1804)		Box 50	ff. 38
Isaac & Edward Penington	(1797)		Box 50	ff. 39
Samuel Penington	(1802-1803)		Box 50	ff. 40
Thomas Penington	(1804)		Box 50	ff. 41
James Piper	(1785-1793)		Box 50	ff. 42
Isaac Price	(1807-1809)		Box 50	ff. 43
James Price	(1796-1800)		Box 50	ff. 44
Prison for City & County of Philadelphia	(1797)	[re: subsistence for "negro servant" Aaron]	Box 50	ff. 45
Miscellaneous P	(1772-1807)		Box 50	ff. 46
John Quimbey	(1794-1801)		Box 50	ff. 47
Philip F. Rasin & Co.	(1801-1806)		Box 51	ff. 1
Isaac Redgrave	(1802-1809)		Box 51	ff. 2
William Redgrave	(1803-1804)		Box 51	ff. 3
Caleb Reed	(1807)		Box 51	ff. 4
Rice & Howell	(1807)		Box 51	ff. 5
William Rice	(1803-1804)		Box 51	ff. 6
James Ringgold	(1795-1796)		Box 51	ff. 7
William T. Ringgold	(1791-1795, undated)		Box 51	ff. 8
John H. Rowland	(1807-1809)		Box 51	ff. 9
Miscellaneous R	(1775-1808)		Box 51	ff. 10

John Sappington	(1802-1808)	[re: work as overseer on upper farm in Sassafras Neck]	Box 51	ff. 11
James Scanlon	(1803-1810)	[re: accounts of Rich Neck plantation; includes medical attendance to slaves]	Box 51	ff. 12
Hance Severson	(1801-1802)		Box 51	ff. 13
Peregrine Severson	(1801-1803)		Box 51	ff. 14
Thomas Sherer	(1802-1804)		Box 51	ff. 15
Slaves—miscellaneous expenses	(1785-1808, undated)	[includes bill of sale for slave Will Tony]	Box 51	ff. 16
Nicholas Slubey	(1786-1787)		Box 51	ff. 17
William Slubey	(1784-1797)		Box 51	ff. 18
Thomas Smith	(1793-1807)		Box 51	ff. 19
Joel Smyth	(1807-1809, undated)		Box 51	ff. 20
John Smyth	(1807)		Box 51	ff. 21
Thomas Smyth	(1789-1793)		Box 51	ff. 22
William Spencer	(1801-1805, undated)		Box 51	ff. 23
John Stavely	(1802-1803)		Box 51	ff. 24
Thomas Still	(1800-1803)		Box 51	ff. 25
Major Stradley	(1808)		Box 51	ff. 26
Abraham Strong	(1807-1808)		Box 51	ff. 27
Henry Sullivan	(1800-1804)		Box 51	ff. 28
Miscellaneous S	(1758-1809, undated)		Box 51	ff. 29
Taxes	(1777-1808, undated)		Box 51	ff. 30
Thomas Taylor	(1803)		Box 51	ff. 31
Richard S. Thomas	(1788-1801)		Box 51	ff. 32
John Thompson	(1807-1809)		Box 51	ff. 33
James Tilghman	(1780-1808, undated)		Box 51	ff. 34

Richard Tilghman	(1788)		Box 51	ff. 35
Richard Tilghman & Son	(1796-1806, undated)		Box 51	ff. 36
Richard Tittle	(1800-1806)		Box 51	ff. 37
Miscellaneous T	(1796-1807, undated)		Box 51	ff. 38
John Urie	(1798-1807)		Box 51	ff. 39
Daniel Vansant	(1807-1809)		Box 51	ff. 40
Thomas B. Veazey	(1801-1804)		Box 51	ff. 41
Miscellaneous V	(1791-1799)		Box 51	ff. 42
Elisha Wallis	(1795)		Box 51	ff. 43
Hugh Wallis	(1793-1809)		Box 51	ff. 44
Samuel Wallis	(1794)		Box 51	ff. 45
William Walmsley	(1800-1803)		Box 51	ff. 46
Ward & Price	(1797-1798)		Box 51	ff. 47
William Ward	(1791-1808)		Box 51	ff. 48
Washington College	(1792-1795)		Box 51	ff. 49
John Whaland	(1807-1808)		Box 51	ff. 50
Charles Wheeler	(1791-1795, undated)		Box 51	ff. 51
James Wickes	(1780-1809)		Box 51	ff. 52
Simon Wickes	(1783)		Box 51	ff. 53
Thomas Worrell	(1787-1796)		Box 51	ff. 54
Miscellaneous W	(1782-1808, undated)		Box 51	ff. 55
Barzillai Yewill	(1793-1794)		Box 51	ff. 56
Miscellaneous Y	(1797-1804)		Box 51	ff. 57
Memoranda book—plantation expenses	(1782-1783, undated)		Box 51	ff. 58
Cash Book	(1795-1800)		Box 52	

## **B. Bonds and agreements**

These materials include lists of Samuel Chew's bonds as of 1789-1790 and several individual bonds, agreements, and notes. One of the folders in this subseries contains agreements with Owen Crow for the rental of Veazey Farm in Sassafras Neck, Cecil County, Maryland. In addition to inventories of stock at the farm, several of these agreements pertain to the slaves on this plantation,



and puts the total number of enslaved people at forty-six. The slaves are listed by name, along with their children.

Bonds lists	(1789-1790)		Box 53	ff. 1
Owen Crow agreement - Cecil County, MD plantation rental	(1792-1797)	[contains several agreements regarding the disposition of the plantation's slaves]	Box 53	ff. 2
Deeds and Leases	(1774-1789)		Box 53	ff. 3
Henry W. Pearce bond	(1801-1812, undated)		Box 53	ff. 4
Miscellaneous bonds, agreements, & notes	(1775-1807)		Box 53	ff.5

### C. Correspondence

Letters to and from family members make up the bulk of Samuel Chew's correspondence. Samuel maintained close relationships with his family, and exchanged frequent letters with Benjamin Chew, Benjamin Chew Jr., and Edward Tilghman. They discussed business, farming, current events, politics, and the activities and health of family members, especially illnesses, their symptoms, and the remedies applied.

While many of Benjamin Chew's letters to his brother Samuel dwell on the day to day happenings in his household, often reporting in great detail about the health of his family, numerous others touch on significant national and international events. In March of 1793, he wrote about the execution of Louis XVI of France; other letters discuss attacks on ships near Boston [undated], South Carolina's adoption of the Constitution (1788), trade in the West Indies (1794), and protests against the Jay Treaty that included a march to Kensington where Jay's effigy was burned (1795). Throughout his letters, Benjamin describes treaty negotiations in Europe, political disputes between the states and among member of Congress, and military actions in America and abroad, sharing his thoughts on these events freely. Other letters focus on the operation of Samuel's plantations and problems encountered with crops, overseers, and slaves. In several letters written during 1803, Benjamin recounts information he has obtained about some slaves who had escaped from Rich Neck plantation, and beseeches Samuel to treat these escapes seriously. In his letter of June 9, 1803, Benjamin recounts the case of Jacob, who was being brought before the mayor. "I know that he is a Rascal & deserves to be made an example of, & can have no claim but on your mercy, & It behoves you to consider What effect humanity extended to him may have on your other negroes."

Benjamin Chew Jr. wrote in greater detail about the financial aspects of the plantations. In a series of letters during 1801-1803, Benjamin Jr. updates his uncle Samuel about William Pearce's accounts as overseer, and asks if he has heard word from Mr. Pearce. In addition to financial updates, Benjamin Jr. offers his advice on the timing of crop sales: "A late Arrival from Liverpool with Letters to the 7<sup>th</sup> July mentions that a Commercial Treaty is in forwardness between Brittain & France that the Prospect was of Provision + Flour being low...therefore the Expediency of your selling your Crops this Fall. Wheat is in this Neighbourhood at the Mills from 10/ to 10/4\_ the

Interruption to poor Philad- must affect the Market on this Bay + River”(25 August 1802).

In some letters, Benjamin Jr. mentions political affairs and his legal work, but the majority of them describe the health problems of family members. He frequently writes about his parents’ health or offers reports about his wife, sisters, and aunts during pregnancy and after childbirth; some letters offer hopeful accounts of the new mothers’ progress toward health, while others raise concern about maternal and infant mortality. In 1795, Benjamin Jr. relayed the news that two of his young children succumbed to the fever that they had struggled against. “I have little other Command of myself to say more to you than that I thank you for the feeling Manner in which you regard the Misery of my present Situation...my Children were my greatest Comfort in Life and were just at a period when they were becoming more and more interesting – but they are gone – ” (April 7 1795). Overall, these letters make clear that illnesses could quickly become fatal, and that medical care was often not enough to stave off fevers and infections.

Other correspondence in this subseries includes letters from Samuel’s wife and daughter, business associates, and debtors, as well as a pass for one of Samuel’s slaves to attempt the retrieval of some slaves who ran away from the plantation.

John Chew to Samuel Chew	(1794, 1796, 1801- 1802, 1804, undated)	[oversize]	Box 47	ff 2
John Chew to Samuel Chew and Henrietta Chew	(undated)	[oversize]	Box 47	ff 3
Samuel Chew to P. Bond	(1787)	[oversize]	Box 47	ff 4
Samuel Chew to Susan Johns	(undated)	[oversize]	Box 47	ff 5
Thomas Smyth to Samuel Chew	(1789)	[oversize]	Box 47	ff 8
John Anstey to Samuel Chew	(1787)		Box 54	ff. 1
William Bordsley to Samuel Chew	(1794)		Box 54	ff. 2
M. Brice to Samuel Chew	(1803)		Box 54	ff. 3
Harriet Carroll to Samuel Chew	(1802)		Box 54	ff. 4
Margaretta Chalmers to Samuel Chew	(1807)		Box 54	ff. 5
Anna Maria Frisby Chew to Samuel Chew	(1792)		Box 54	ff. 6
Benjamin Chew to Samuel Chew	(1796-1808)		Box 54	ff. 7-16
Benjamin Chew to Samuel Chew	(1767-1795, undated)		Box 55	ff. 1-8
Benjamin Chew & Benjamin Chew, Jr. to Samuel Chew	(1793-1806, undated)		Box 55	ff. 9
Benjamin Chew & Elizabeth Oswald Chew to Samuel Chew	(1806)		Box 55	ff. 10

Benjamin Chew & Sophia Philips to Samuel Chew	(1807)		Box 55	ff. 11
Benjamin Chew Jr. to Samuel Chew	(1805-1809)		Box 56	ff. 1-10
Benjamin Chew Jr. to Samuel Chew	(1786-1804, undated)		Box 57	ff. 1-8
Katherine Banning Chew to Samuel Chew	(1801, undated)		Box 57	ff. 9
Samuel Chew to Anna Maria Frisby Chew	(1790, 1792)		Box 58	ff. 1
Samuel Chew to Anna Maria Frisby Chew	(1775-1789)		Box 58	ff. 2
Samuel Chew to Anna Maria Frisby Chew	(undated)		Box 58	ff. 3
Samuel Chew to Richard Tilghman Earle	(1784)		Box 58	ff. 4
Samuel Chew to Kensey Johns	(undated)		Box 58	ff. 5
Samuel Chew to Major Smyth	(1791)		Box 58	ff. 6
Samuel Chew to Edward Tilghman	(1807)		Box 58	ff. 7
Samuel Chew to unknown	[undated]	[re: the punishment of slave Mark by “your overseer”]	Box 58	ff. 8
W. Cooke to Samuel Chew	(1789-1798)		Box 58	ff. 9
John Cox, Jr. to Samuel Chew	(1795)		Box 58	ff. 10
James Earle to Samuel Chew	(1802)		Box 58	ff. 11
James Earle, Jr. to Samuel Chew	(1799)		Box 58	ff. 12
Richard J. Earle & J. Tilghman to Samuel Chew	(1806)		Box 58	ff. 13
William G. Forman to Samuel Chew	(1800)		Box 58	ff. 14
Stephen Girard to Samuel Chew	(1797)		Box 58	ff. 15
Nicholas Hammond to Samuel Chew	(1799)		Box 58	ff. 16
Anna Maria Chew Hollyday to Samuel Chew	(1805)		Box 58	ff. 17
John E. Howard to Samuel Chew	(1795-1800)		Box 58	ff. 18

M. Howard to Samuel Chew	(1807)		Box 58	ff. 19
William Humphreys to Samuel Chew	(1794)		Box 58	ff. 20
Mary Irving to Samuel Chew	(1804)		Box 58	ff. 21
Kensey Johns to Samuel Chew	(1790-1808)		Box 58	ff. 22
John Lavin to Samuel Chew	(1802)		Box 58	ff. 23
Frisby Lloyd to Samuel Chew	(1794)		Box 58	ff. 24
John Lloyd to Samuel Chew	(1806)		Box 58	ff. 25
W. Matthews to Samuel Chew	(1803)		Box 58	ff. 26
John F. Mercer to Samuel Chew	(1803)		Box 58	ff. 27
Miscellaneous	(1787-1807, undated)		Box 58	ff. 28
John Morris to Samuel Chew	(1775)		Box 58	ff. 29
Joseph H. Nicholson to Samuel Chew	(1800)		Box 58	ff. 30
James Price to Samuel Chew	(1799)		Box 58	ff. 31
Spencer Price to Samuel Chew	(1793)		Box 58	ff. 32
Sophia Philips to Samuel Chew	(1802-1808, undated)		Box 58	ff. 33
P. Reid to Samuel Chew	(1793)		Box 58	ff. 34
Abraham Ridgely to Samuel Chew	(1804)		Box 58	ff. 35
Mary Ringgold to Samuel Chew	(undated)		Box 58	ff. 36
Tench Ringgold to Samuel Chew	(1798)		Box 58	ff. 37
W. Rogers to Samuel Chew	(1792)		Box 58	ff. 38
Francis Skirven, Thomas Worrell, & James Houston to Samuel Chew	(1804)		Box 58	ff. 39
Slave's pass	(1796)		Box 58	ff. 40
William Slubey to Samuel Chew	(1797)		Box 58	ff. 41
Thomas Smith to Samuel Chew	(1794)		Box 58	ff. 42
Anna Maria Smyth to Samuel Chew	(1807-1809, undated)	[requesting a loan, and enclosing several letters from Eliza Dulany]	Box 59	ff. 1
James Smyth to Samuel Chew	(1795)		Box 59	ff. 2

Thomas Smyth to Samuel Chew	(1789-1795)		Box 59	ff. 3
Thomas Smyth, Jr. to Samuel Chew	(1791, undated)		Box 59	ff. 4
James Sykes, Jr. to Samuel Chew	(1788)		Box 59	ff. 5
Samuel A. Thompson to Samuel Chew	(1800)		Box 59	ff. 6
Elizabeth Tilghman to Samuel Chew	(1786-1809, undated)		Box 59	ff. 7-11
Edward Tilghman, Jr. to Samuel Chew	(1805-1807)	[re: shipping, cargo]	Box 59	ff. 12
James Tilghman to Samuel Chew	(1804-1809)		Box 59	ff. 13
Mat[thew?] Tilghman to Samuel Chew	(1807-1809)		Box 59	ff. 14
R. Usher to Samuel Chew	(1807)		Box 59	ff. 15
[Benjamin Walmsley?] to Samuel Chew	(1805)		Box 59	ff. 16
Alexander Wilcocks to Samuel Chew	(1798)		Box 59	ff. 17
Third party correspondence	(1770-1794)		Box 59	ff. 18

#### **D. Estate**

Inventories taken shortly after Samuel Chew's death, notices of property sales, lists of items sold, and lists of buyers and their payment schedules provide a detailed record of his material possessions. Many of these documents list slaves from the family's Maryland farms (Swan Point, the Great Plantation, Frisby's Meadows, Veazey Farm) along with their monetary values, notes indicating those who were considered less valuable due to age or other infirmity, and names of spouse, children, and/or other family members. The official inventories of the estate also list provisions sent for use of the slaves, such as bacon, blankets, livestock, and other essentials. A separate file contains records of slaves sold and their buyers, provisions made for aged slaves, and other notes.

Samuel Chew and General Benjamin Chambers owned Morgan's Creek Mill in Kent County, Maryland jointly then sold it to Thomas Murphy in 1808. For many years, Chew's and Chambers's accounts remained unsettled as neither was sure exactly what monies he had paid and received. The Morgan's Creek Mill files record their transactions until the account was finally settled in 1822 by the executors of their estates.

A day book and a ledger record transactions from 1809-1819. The day book lists transactions chronologically, including household expenses, property sold, slaves hired out, payments on bonds and debts, and inheritance payments to family members. The ledger records transactions chronologically within account and includes an alphabetical index in the front of the volume. Accounts in stocks and cash, with individuals, businesses, and banks are included. Receipts and other records created during Benjamin Chew Jr.'s administration of the estate are filed in Series 4, Family Estates. Benjamin Chew Jr.'s notes frequently include references to his administration of John Chew's estate, which took place during the same time as the settlement of Samuel Chew's estate.

Accounts	(1786-1815, undated)		Box 60	ff. 1
Accounts - James Scanlon's ledger	(1809-1810)		Box 60	ff. 2
Inventories - comprehensive/official	(1809-1812, undated)		Box 60	ff. 3
Inventories - partial & notes	(1809-1812, undated)		Box 60	ff. 4
Morgan's Creek Mill - B. Chambers	(1792-1822)		Box 60	ff. 5
Morgan's Creek Mill - B. Chambers	(1793-1822)	<b>[oversize]</b>	Box 47	ff 9
Property Sales - Conditions	(1809-1811, undated)		Box 60	ff. 6
Property Sales - Inventories	(1809-1812, undated)		Box 60	ff. 7-8
Property Sales - Notes & Securities taken & received	(1809-1810, undated)		Box 60	ff. 9
Property Sales - Notices	(1809-1812, undated)	<b>[oversize]</b>	Box 47	ff 10
Slaves	(1792-1812, undated)		Box 60	ff. 10
Will, Exemplification, & notes	(1799-1809, undated)		Box 60	ff. 11
Day Book	(1809-1819)		Box 61	
Ledger	(1809-1819)		Box 62	

### **E. Miscellaneous**

These materials include documents pertaining to legal cases in which Samuel Chew had some interest, architectural plans and notes, recipes for home remedies and food.

Architectural notes	(undated)		Box 63	ff. 1
Commissions - Attorney General & Supreme Court Justice of the Three Lower Counties	(1760-1773)	<b>[oversize]</b>	Box 47	ff 11
Ephemera	(1742-1792)		Box 63	ff. 2
Legal - Miscellaneous	(1771-1803, undated)		Box 63	ff. 3
Plans for a stable	(undated)		Box 63	ff. 4
Powers of attorney	(1802)		Box 63	ff. 5
Recipes	(undated)		Box 63	ff. 6
Surveys	(1768, undated)		Box 63	ff. 7

#### Series 4. Benjamin Chew, Jr. (1758-1844), 1676-1886, undated (Boxes 64-213)

##### A. Accounts

These materials include receipts for household goods such as food, liquor, fabric, wood, grain, and wages paid to servants and laborers; receipts for payments received on bonds, loans, and debts; annual lists of Benjamin Chew's estimates of the holdings of his estate; records of rents and mortgages paid by tenants for family lands in Maryland and for crops grown on Maryland lands; records of short-term loans with family members; receipts for expenses Benjamin paid for his children; bills of exchange; subscriptions to various publications and in various organizations; receipts for pew rent paid in several Philadelphia and Germantown churches and for a family burial vault built at St. Peter's Church; records of the building of a dam and sluice at Whitehall Meadows in Passyunk Township; checks and checkbooks from several bank accounts; records of materials purchased for the construction of the family's Fourth Street house in Philadelphia; and account books, which record transactions with individuals and banks chronologically and/or by name. Benjamin Chew Jr.'s account and cash books contain highly detailed notes about his transactions, often providing a brief description of each exchange. These books could be extremely useful to any researcher looking to track Chew's expenditures and receipts, whether for household goods or the labor of slaves.

Account list	(1804-1807)		Box 64	ff. 1
Charles Adams	(1797-1816)		Box 64	ff. 2
James Alsop	(1825-1826)		Box 64	ff. 3
American Daily Advertiser	(1796-1800)		Box 64	ff. 4
Joseph Archer Estate	(1841-1843)		Box 64	ff. 5
Thomas Arnat	(1792-1798)		Box 64	ff. 6
George Axe	(1830-1837)		Box 64	ff. 7
Miscellaneous A	(1796-1843)		Box 64	ff. 8
Bank account balances	(1807-1841, undated)		Box 64	ff. 9
Bank of Germantown	(1832-1841)		Box 64	ff. 10
Bank of Pennsylvania	(1793-1833)		Box 64	ff. 11
Bank of Pennsylvania - account errors	(1795-1803)		Box 64	ff. 12
Bank of the United States	(1809-1838)		Box 64	ff. 13
Banks - miscellaneous	(1793-1843)		Box 64	ff. 14
Barclay, Perkins, & Co.	(1792-1815)		Box 64	ff. 15
John & Robert Barclay & Co.	(1783-1793)		Box 64	ff. 16
Robert Barclay	(1788-1828)		Box 64	ff. 17
Barroll & Ricaud	(1810-1811)		Box 64	ff. 18

James E. Barroll	(1803-1830)		Box 64	ff. 19
James E. Barroll	(1807-1825)	Chestertown, MD house repairs & rent - tenants Samuel Mansfield & Joseph Middleton	Box 64	ff. 20
William Barroll	(1796-1820)		Box 64	ff. 21
J. B. Baxter	(1822-1831)		Box 64	ff. 22
Richard Bayley & Co.	(1796-1798)		Box 64	ff. 23
Thomas Bebbin	(1840-1841)		Box 64	ff. 24
Beck & Stewart	(1820-1825)		Box 64	ff. 25
Charles Beck	(1832-1833)		Box 64	ff. 26
Margaret Beck & estate	(1821-1823)		Box 64	ff. 27
H. Bell	(1821-1822, undated)		Box 64	ff. 28
Samuel Belton	(1829-1830)		Box 64	ff. 29
Abraham Berger	(1839-1844)		Box 64	ff. 30
Samuel H. Bias	(1832)		Box 64	ff. 31
Biddle & Wharton	(1810-1811, undated)		Box 64	ff. 32
Thomas Biggs	(1798)		Box 64	ff. 33
Bills of Exchange	(1791-1828, undated)		Box 64	ff. 34-35
Benjamin Blake	(1834-1841)		Box 64	ff. 36
Charles Bockius	(1839-1843)		Box 64	ff. 37
Joseph Bockius	(1819-1837, undated)		Box 64	ff. 38
T. William Bockius	(1835-1841, undated)		Box 64	ff. 39
Benjamin Bogan	(1841-1843)		Box 64	ff. 40
Charles Bonsall	(1831-1841, undated)		Box 64	ff. 41
Henry Boraef - Whitehall Meadows (Passyunk Twnshp.)	(1817-1835)		Box 64	ff. 42
Henry Boraef - Whitehall Meadows (Passyunk Twnshp.)	(1817-1835)		Box 65	ff. 1-3



William Botten	(1825-1838)		Box 65	ff. 4
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### **B. Affiliations and Service**

Benjamin Chew Jr. was involved in many philanthropic and political organizations, including the Academy and College of Philadelphia, the Episcopal church, the Indigent Widows' and Single Women's Society, the Marine Insurance Company, Philadelphia Common Council, and the Trustees of the University of Pennsylvania, among others. The materials in this subseries document his contributions, service, and involvement in decision-making in these organizations.

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### C. Bonds and Agreements

This subseries contains financial agreements, including various forms of loans issued by Benjamin Chew Jr., transfers of land, and purchases of interest in property. Many of the loans that Chew offered were not repaid by the individual borrowers or were delinquent. The files related to individual bonds often contain correspondence, records of payments made, legal actions taken, and other materials aside from the agreements themselves.

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#### **D. Correspondence**

Benjamin Chew Jr.'s correspondence is rich with information about his family life, business affairs, land purchases, financial transactions, management of the Chews' farms, and transfer of slaves. Chew was a prolific writer, as were many of his correspondents. Many of these letters discuss the mundane events in the daily lives of the Chews and their friends, but there are significant exchanges about legal matters, war and American independence, outbreaks of yellow fever, politics, and slavery. In an effort to create more useful description in this voluminous series of correspondence, many of the folder titles have been enhanced to include a brief description of important topics in that folder.

One of the most significant subjects included in Benjamin Chew Jr.'s correspondence is that of slavery. This series contains detailed discussions about the transfer and sale of many slaves, including information about family groups and the requests made by particular slaves to be placed in specific situations (or their objections to those placements). Among the many exchanges that shed light on the Chews' involvement in the slave trade are the letters of Thomas Buchanan, who was hired to retrieve slaves, William and James E. Barroll and James Scanlan, who acted as agents for some of the Chews' plantations, his uncle Samuel Chew, who ran a plantation in Maryland, and George Vickers, who was an overseer and agent in Maryland. John Chew's correspondence details transactions on several of the Chews' Maryland farms, and discusses the slaves who worked on the farms and in Philadelphia. In many instances, John Chew mentions sending messages with a man named "Dick," who likely worked for Samuel Chew in Maryland. In addition to these letters, there are brief exchanges about particular slaves throughout Benjamin Chew's letters.

Benjamin Jr.'s correspondence with his brother-in-law James Eager Howard covers a wide range of topics, including family news, particularly family illnesses and news of Benjamin Jr.'s sons Benjamin III and Samuel, who attended a boarding school near the Howards' home in Maryland; business affairs such as land dealings; European and American politics and economics; slavery, including discussion of the potential legal consequences of allowing a slave to hire himself out in Maryland; and the affairs of Harriet (Chew) Carroll, for whom Howard served as a joint trustee in Benjamin Sr.'s estate and as an advocate with the Carroll family.

The Chews' legal and land interests are well represented in the correspondence, and reference materials in other subseries, especially Family Estates, Ingram and Bridger Lands, Legal, Nicklin and Griffith, the Penn Family Papers, and *Pike v. Hoare*.

James Barroll's letters discuss the Tilghman estate, which became the focus of a lengthy legal battle over lands throughout Pennsylvania that were purchased through a trust with Edward Tilghman and others. David and Robert Barclay's correspondence provides insight into Benjamin Chew Jr.'s relationship with the Penns, especially his work for Richard Penn, and touches on other significant legal cases including *Pike v. Hoare* and ejectments from Turner and Sarah Camac's property.

Chew's land interests were centered in Pennsylvania, where he and his sons Anthony, Joseph,

Benjamin III, and Samuel owned numerous farms and tracts of land in Butler, Beaver, Bedford, and Indiana counties. His correspondence with his sons offers advice and admonitions about the management of this property, and discusses various legal disputes with their tenants. These letters also illustrate family disputes about property management, especially in the case of Anthony B. Chew, whose responsibilities as agent were transferred first to his brother Benjamin and then to Christian Buhl. Anthony protested this decision and appealed to his father, who chastised Anthony for his poor management of the land and finances. Christian Buhl's letters address this shift in power, offering an alternate view of the situation in Butler County, and providing a description of Joseph Turner Chew's death and the state of his affairs. Benjamin Chew III's correspondence is rich with details of legal actions related to the land in western Pennsylvania and recounts family discussions and disagreements about land management and various estate interests. Correspondence related to the Chews' land holdings may also be found in Series 19-23, which contain materials related to land in Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware and other states.

Benjamin Jr. administered trusts for his sisters throughout their lives, and this relationship is reflected in their letters back and forth. Harriet (Chew) Carroll's troubled marriage to Charles Carroll, Jr. was the subject of several letters between Harriet and Benjamin, Jr. and was discussed with other family members as well. Benjamin Jr. advocated for Harriet in letters to her husband and her father-in-law, insisting that Charles Jr. be prevented from abusing Harriet or their children. John Eager Howard frequently intervened on Harriet's behalf. Correspondence related to the division of property and administration of various estates may also be found in the Family Estates subseries.

In addition to business and estate matters, this correspondence contains a wealth of information about the health and daily lives of Benjamin Chew Jr.'s friends and family. Many correspondents write in great detail about their medical conditions, treatments received from doctors or with home remedies, and the challenges of maintaining wellness.

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Edward Scott to Benjamin Chew	(1794-1824)		Box 120	ff. 9
John Scott to Benjamin Chew	(1794-1805)		Box 120	ff. 10
Second Regiment of Light Dragoons to Benjamin Chew	(1812)	[re: resignation accepted]	Box 120	ff. 11
John Sergeant to Benjamin Chew	(1818-1843)	[re: U.S. House of Representatives business]	Box 120	ff. 12

Margaretta Sergeant to Benjamin Chew	(1828-1831, undated)		Box 120	ff. 13
Henry Sewell to Benjamin Chew	(1816)	[re: John Chew's naval service]	Box 120	ff. 14
R. Sheble to Benjamin Chew	(1814)	[re: black servant named David]	Box 120	ff. 15
W. Shippen to Benjamin Chew	(1793-1805)		Box 120	ff. 16
Abraham Shoemaker to Benjamin Chew	(1807-1808)		Box 120	ff. 17
John R. Smith to Benjamin Chew	(1799-1807)		Box 120	ff. 18
William T. Smith to Benjamin Chew	(1804)	[re: Second St. house]	Box 120	ff. 19
Anna M. Smyth to Benjamin Chew	(1809)	[re: legacy bequeathed by Samuel Chew]	Box 120	ff. 20
Henry Smyth to Benjamin Chew	(1794-1795)		Box 120	ff. 21
James Smyth to Benjamin Chew	(1810)		Box 120	ff. 22
Joel Smyth to Benjamin Chew	(1809)	[re: Swan Point farming]	Box 120	ff. 23
Thomas Smyth to Benjamin Chew	(1795-1813)	[re: his debt to Samuel Chew's estate]	Box 120	ff. 24
Richard Spencer to Benjamin Chew	(1794-1808)	[re: MD farms & tenants]	Box 121	ff. 1
Nathaniel Springall to Benjamin Chew	(1786-1794)	[re: John & Robert Barclay and Masterman & Springall]	Box 121	ff. 2
Andrew Stevenson to Benjamin Chew	(1840)	[re: William Chew's work in St. Petersburg, Russia]	Box 121	ff. 3
Charles Stewart to Benjamin Chew	(1795-1799)	[re: land purchases]	Box 121	ff. 4
John Stoops to Benjamin Chew with replies	(1811-1825)	[re: his work MD as agent]	Box 121	ff. 5-7
Sarah Stoops to Benjamin Chew	(1812, undated)		Box 121	ff. 8
Stuart & Black to Benjamin Chew	(1796)		Box 121	ff. 9
Alexander Stuart to Benjamin Chew	(1796-1798)		Box 121	ff. 10

Daniel Stuart to Benjamin Chew	(1809-1816)	[re: NJ? lands & legal cases]	Box 121	ff. 11
Edward Stubbs to Benjamin Chew	(1841)	[re: William Chew's work in St. Petersburg, Russia]	Box 121	ff. 12
Nathan Suffborough to Benjamin Chew	(1828-1841)	[re: his Mercer Co., PA lands & Maj. John Adlum's PA lands]	Box 121	ff. 13
Thomas Swann to Benjamin Chew	(1805)		Box 121	ff. 14
Miscellaneous S to Benjamin Chew	(1791-1843, undated)		Box 121	ff. 15
Miscellaneous S - property	(1793-1838)		Box 121	ff. 16
Tatnall & Lea to Benjamin Chew	(1799-1801)	[re: Whitehall crops]	Box 121	ff. 17
Archibald S. Taylor to Benjamin Chew	(1813-1826)	[re: PA & NJ lands; route of NJ Turnpike]	Box 121	ff. 18
Philip Taylor to Benjamin Chew	(1793-1801)		Box 122	ff. 1
Robert Taylor to Benjamin Chew	(1795-1815)	[re: NJ lands & ironworks; Beavers Mill]	Box 122	ff. 2
John Thomas to Benjamin Chew	(1821, undated)		Box 122	ff. 3
Joseph Thomas to Benjamin Chew	(1798)		Box 122	ff. 4
William Thompson to Benjamin Chew	(1795)	[re: his work as overseer, Kent Co., MD]	Box 122	ff. 5
Edward Thornhill to Benjamin Chew	(1787-1789)		Box 122	ff. 6
H. Thrale & Co. to Benjamin Chew	(1792-1797)		Box 122	ff. 7
Charles Tilden to Benjamin Chew	(1795-1825)		Box 122	ff. 8
Benjamin Tilghman to Benjamin Chew	(1809-1828)	[re: PA legislature & courts]	Box 122	ff. 9
Edward Tilghman to Benjamin Chew	(1809-1824)	[re: John & Samuel Chew's estates]	Box 122	ff. 10
Frisby Tilghman to Benjamin Chew	(1796-1810)	[re: finances & stocks; his father's estate]	Box 122	ff. 11

Hariot Tilghman to Benjamin Chew	(1817)		Box 122	ff. 12
Henry Tilghman to Benjamin Chew	(1820-1824)	[re: MD lands, lawsuits - Thomas Stevens, Mercer, Davis]	Box 122	ff. 13
James Tilghman to Benjamin Chew	(1796-1806)		Box 122	ff. 14
Matthew Tilghman to Benjamin Chew	(1795-1815)		Box 122	ff. 15
William Tilghman to Benjamin Chew	(1786-1826)		Box 122	ff. 16
Miscellaneous Tilghmans to Benjamin Chew	(1790-1819, undated)		Box 122	ff. 17
Miscellaneous T to Benjamin Chew	(1792-1825)		Box 122	ff. 18
University of Pennsylvania to Benjamin Chew	(1822-1834, undated)		Box 122	ff. 19
Nicholas VanDyke to Benjamin Chew	(1812-1819)		Box 123	ff. 1
John Vaughan to Benjamin Chew	(1811-1840)		Box 123	ff. 2
George Vickers to Benjamin Chew with replies	(1829-1843)	[re: sale of Delia and her children]	Box 123	ff. 3
Miscellaneous V to Benjamin Chew	(1798-1833)		Box 123	ff. 4
Thomas Walker to Benjamin Chew	(1825)		Box 123	ff. 5
John B. Wallace to Benjamin Chew	(1814)		Box 123	ff. 6
Judge B. Washington to Benjamin Chew	(1814-1825)		Box 123	ff. 7
John T. Watson to Benjamin Chew	(1835-1841, undated)		Box 123	ff. 8
Benjamin Wells to Benjamin Chew	(1811-1812)		Box 123	ff. 9
John Wethered to Benjamin Chew	(1793)		Box 123	ff. 10
William White to Benjamin Chew	(1793-1801)		Box 123	ff. 11
Alexander Wilcocks to Benjamin Chew	(1793-1800)		Box 123	ff. 12

Benjamin Chew Wilcocks to Benjamin Chew	(1806-1809)		Box 123	ff. 13
Richard H. Wilcocks to Benjamin Chew	(1806-1814)		Box 123	ff. 14
Samuel Wilcocks to Benjamin Chew	(1820)		Box 123	ff. 15
Thomas Wilkins to Benjamin Chew	(1794-1796)		Box 123	ff. 16
Ennion Williams to Benjamin Chew	(1813-1830)		Box 123	ff. 17
Willing & Francis to Benjamin Chew	(1811)		Box 123	ff. 18
Thomas Willson to Benjamin Chew	(1820-1823)	[re: debt of Thomas Smyth's estate to Samuel Chew's estate]	Box 123	ff. 19
Frances Wilmer to Benjamin Chew	(1816)		Box 123	ff. 20
James Wilmot to Benjamin Chew	(1786-1789)	[re: American independence]	Box 123	ff. 21
Frederick Wilson to Benjamin Chew	(1810-1812)		Box 123	ff. 22
Martha Wilson to Benjamin Chew	(1800)		Box 123	ff. 23
Philip Wilson to Benjamin Chew	(1800)		Box 123	ff. 24
Thomas Worrell to Benjamin Chew	(1809-1814)		Box 123	ff. 25
Benjamin Wright to Benjamin Chew	(1794-1807)		Box 123	ff. 26
Robert Wright to Benjamin Chew	(1793-1796)		Box 123	ff. 27
Miscellaneous W to Benjamin Chew	(1794-1841, undated)		Box 123	ff. 28
Third party	(1775-1846, undated)		Box 123	ff. 29
Third party - Dr. William Matthews to Gen. Presley Nevill	(1804-1805)		Box 123	ff. 30
Third party - John Nansan to Gov. Andrew Hamilton & James Nansan	(1701-1702)		Box 123	ff. 31

Third party - Gen. Presley Nevill to Dr. William Matthews	(1796-1806, undated)		Box 123	ff. 32
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## E. Family Estates

Benjamin Chew Jr. was involved in the administration of several family members' estates. They are ordered chronologically by death date of the family member. Benjamin Jr.'s estate is also included here because it was so closely intertwined with his father's estate. Benjamin Sr.'s estate was not settled for many years after his death and Benjamin Jr. became very involved in the partition and sale of lands his father owned throughout Pennsylvania. The overlap of their affairs continued in the settlement of Benjamin Jr.'s estate.

Because Benjamin Chew Sr. and his brothers John and Samuel died within a few years of each other and their affairs were often closely linked, Benjamin Chew Jr.'s records of his administration of their estates overlap at times. Within the estates papers of each brother and Benjamin Jr.'s mother, Elizabeth (Oswald) Chew, notes and accounts of more than one of these family members are sometimes present on the same document.

### 1. Henry Philips (1767-1800)

Henry Philips married Benjamin Chew Jr.'s sister Sophia in 1796. Benjamin Chew Jr. assisted in the administration of Henry Philips' estate after his death in July 1808, along with Philips' brothers Hardman and James, and his cousin Nathaniel Philips. In addition to his role in settling Philips' estate, Benjamin Jr. acted as his sister's and niece's attorney and guardian, overseeing Sophia's affairs and finances, until her death in 1841. Benjamin Jr.'s accounts with Sophia and Elizabeth Philips comprise a significant portion of these materials. Other materials included in this subseries are bonds and agreements, accounts of taxes, stocks, and expenditures related to the settlement of Philips' estate. Correspondence related to matters of the estate is included, as are correspondence, bonds, deeds, and other papers that document the lease and sale of the Philips' Third and Spruce Street house, and the disposition of lands in Bath County, Virginia, in which Philips invested with several family members and Benjamin Chew Jr.

Accounts--Memos & notes	(1814, undated)		Box 124	ff. 1
Accounts--Miscellaneous	(1807-1815)		Box 124	ff. 2
Accounts--Sophia (Chew) Philips & Elizabeth (Philips) Montgomery	(1802-1821)		Box 124	ff. 3
Accounts--Stocks & certificates	(1802-1818)		Box 124	ff. 4
Accounts--Taxes	(1806-1809)		Box 124	ff. 5
Bonds & agreements	(1799-1811, undated)		Box 124	ff. 6

Correspondence--B. Chew, Jr. to John Philips	(1800)	[re: Henry Philips's death]	Box 124	ff. 7
Correspondence--B. Chew, Jr. to Sophia (Chew) Philips	(1813-1821)		Box 124	ff. 8
Correspondence--B. Chew, Jr. miscellaneous outgoing	(1811, undated)		Box 124	ff. 9
Correspondence--John Eager Howard to B. Chew, Jr.	(1813)		Box 124	ff. 10
Correspondence--Sophia (Chew) Philips to B. Chew, Jr.	(1811-1819, undated)		Box 124	ff. 11
Legal documents	(1798-1818)		Box 124	ff. 12
Third & Spruce Street property & house deeds	(1810-1816)		Box 124	ff. 13
Third & Spruce Street property & house	(1798-1817, undated)	[re: rental & sale]	Box 124	ff. 14
Virginia lands (Bath County, VA?)--Correspondence--B. Chew, Jr. to Thomas Law	(1804)		Box 124	ff. 15
Virginia lands (Bath County, VA?)--Correspondence--Thomas Law to B. Chew, Jr.	(1804-1805)		Box 124	ff. 16
Virginia lands (Bath County, VA?)--Correspondence--Miscellaneous	(1800-1808, undated)		Box 124	ff. 17
Virginia lands (Bath County, VA?)--Correspondence--James Philips to B. Chew, Jr.	(1804)	[re: Henry Philips's declaration on lands ownership]	Box 124	ff. 18
Virginia lands (Bath County, VA?)--Correspondence re: James Philips's death	(1808)		Box 124	ff. 19
Virginia lands (Bath County, VA?)--James Philips will & inventory of writing desk	(1807-1808)		Box 124	ff. 20
Virginia lands (Bath County, VA?)--Memos & notes	(1794-1800, undated)		Box 124	ff. 21

## 2. Alexander Wilcocks (1741-1801)

Alexander Wilcocks married Benjamin Chew Jr.'s half-sister Mary in 1768. Benjamin Chew Jr. administered his brother-in-law's estate with his cousin Edward Tilghman. Benjamin Jr.



was also appointed guardian of his niece Mary (Wilcocks) Ingersoll (b. 1784) and nephew Samuel Wilcocks (b. 1786). This subseries contains correspondence related to the guardianship of Mary and Samuel, correspondence in the case of *Wilcocks v. Carlisle* and *Wilcocks v. Shipley*, and a copy of Wilcocks' will.

Accounts & correspondence	(1803-1804)	[re: guardianship of Mary & Samuel Wilcocks]	Box 124	ff. 22
Legal correspondence - <i>Wilcocks v. Carlisle</i> & <i>Wilcocks v. Shipley</i>	(1803-1804, undated)	[re: ejectments in Fayette Co., PA]	Box 124	ff. 23
List of lands leased from Abraham Morrison	(undated)		Box 124	ff. 24
Will	(1798)		Box 124	ff. 25

### 3. Philip Nicklin (1760?-1806)

Philip Nicklin married Benjamin Chew Jr.'s sister Juliana in 1793. Along with Benjamin Chew Jr., Juliana Nicklin served as administrator of Philip Nicklin's estate. Included in the settlement of Nicklin's estate are debts owed to Benjamin Chew Jr. and his father by the firm of Nicklin and Griffith. This subseries contains account records, agreements, correspondence, materials related to *Chew v. Chew and Nicklin*, and records of property sales. The accounts are arranged alphabetically by account holder's last name. They include receipts for household expenses as well as funeral and mourning costs.

Accounts--A-C	(1803-1809, undated)		Box 124	ff. 26
Accounts--D-F	(1806-1807, undated)		Box 124	ff. 27
Accounts--G-I	(1802-1808)		Box 124	ff. 28
Accounts--J-L	(1805-1807, undated)		Box 124	ff. 29
Accounts--M-Q	(1804-1809)		Box 124	ff. 30
Accounts--R-S	(1805-1808)		Box 124	ff. 31
Accounts--T-Z, miscellaneous	(1804-1808, undated)		Box 125	ff. 1
Accounts--Account book	(1806-1814)		Box 125	ff. 2
Accounts--Appraisals & inventories	(1806-1808)		Box 125	ff. 3
Accounts of administration	(1806-1838)		Box 125	ff. 4
Accounts--memos & notes	(1792-1827, undated)		Box 125	ff. 5

Accounts--Stocks & certificates - Chesapeake & Delaware Canal Company	(1804, undated)		Box 125	ff. 6
Accounts--Stocks & certificates - Lehigh Navigation Company	(1800-1818)		Box 125	ff. 7
Accounts-- Stocks & certificates - Miscellaneous	(1800-1828)	[cleaned for mold]	Box 125	ff. 8
Accounts--Taxes	(1806-1807)		Box 125	ff. 9
Bonds & Agreements--Benjamin Chew, Sr.'s bond to Nicklin & Griffith	(1804-1862)		Box 125	ff. 10
Bonds & Agreements—Bonds, notes and protested bills	(1784-1791)		Box 125	ff. 11
Bonds & Agreements--Miscellaneous	(1793-1823, undated)		Box 125	ff. 12
Bonds & Agreements--Walter Roe	(1806-1817)	[re: debt of his estate to P. Nicklin's estate]	Box 125	ff. 13
Correspondence--Benjamin Chew, Jr. outgoing	(1807-1826, undated)		Box 125	ff. 14
Correspondence--James Gibson to B. Chew, Jr.	(1803-1808)		Box 125	ff. 15
Correspondence--Miscellaneous	(1801-1826, undated)		Box 125	ff. 16
Correspondence--Juliana Nicklin to B. Chew, Jr.	(1807, undated)		Box 125	ff. 17
Correspondence--Henry Sheaff to B. Chew, Jr.	(1807, undated)		Box 125	ff. 18
Correspondence--Benjamin Tilghman to B. Chew, Jr.	(1808-1822)		Box 125	ff. 19
Correspondence--William H. Tod[d] to Benjamin & Samuel Chew	(1812, 1822)		Box 125	ff. 20
Funeral lists	(1806, undated)		Box 125	ff. 21
Georgia "Wilson" lands (Franklin County, GA)	(1794-1853, undated)		Box 126	ff. 1
Georgia "Yazoo" lands	(1814)		Box 126	ff. 2

Land sales	(1807, undated)	[re: Horace Binney, petition to PA legislature requesting permission to sell Nicklin's real estate]	Box 126	ff. 3
Legal-- <i>Chew v. Chew and Nicklin</i> , administrators of P. Nicklin dec'd	(1808-1822)	[re: Benjamin Chew, Sr.'s bond to Nicklin and Griffith]	Box 126	ff. 4
Legal documents	(1808-1848)	[re: guardianship of Nicklin's children; James Wills & Son case]	Box 126	ff. 5
Memos & notes	(1796-1840, undated)		Box 126	ff. 6
Partnership - Nicklin, Philips, Crammond	(1806, undated)	[re: Third Street house sale]	Box 126	ff. 7
Sale of Third Street house	(1807-1808, undated)		Box 126	ff. 8
South Carolina "Salvadore" lands	(1797-1811, undated)		Box 126	ff. 9

#### 4. Samuel Chew (1737-1809)

Benjamin Chew Jr. administered his uncle's estate which included several plantations in Maryland, where over one hundred slaves were employed. The accounts of Samuel Chew's estate include records of payments made to Hyland Pennington to care for slaves who were too old or infirm to work, as well as payments made to overseers of the plantations. Other materials in this subseries are estate inventories, accounts of the administrators of the estate, agreements, correspondence, legal papers, and records of property sales. A few estate records are located in Series 3, Estate.

Accounts--Administrators' expenses	(1809-1817, undated)		Box 126	ff. 10
Accounts--J.M. Anderson	(1809-1810)		Box 126	ff. 11
Accounts--Appraisals & inventories	(1810, undated)		Box 126	ff. 12
Accounts--Barroll & Ricaud	(1808-1810)		Box 126	ff. 13
Accounts--Richard Barroll	(1808-1812)		Box 126	ff. 14
Accounts--William Barroll	(1809-1810)		Box 126	ff. 15
Accounts--John Bioren	(1809)		Box 126	ff. 16

Accounts--Joseph Brice	(1808-1809)		Box 126	ff. 17
Accounts--Samuel Butler	(1809-1810)		Box 126	ff. 18
Accounts--Comprehensive & general - Folder 1	(1809-1839, undated)	[also B. Chew, Sr.'s estate]	Box 126	ff. 19
Accounts--Comprehensive & general - Folder 2	(1809-1839, undated)	[also B. Chew, Sr.'s estate] [oversize]	Box 211	ff 4
Accounts--Elizabeth Constable [housekeeper]	(1801-1810)		Box 126	ff. 20
Accounts--Legacies paid to family members - Folder 1	(1809-1846)	[also B. Chew, Sr.'s and Elizabeth (Oswald) Chew's estates]	Box 126	ff. 21
Accounts--Legacies paid to family members - Folder 2	(1809-1846)	[also B. Chew, Sr.'s and Elizabeth (Oswald) Chew's estates] [oversize]	Box 211	ff 3
Accounts--John Lloyd	(1788-1810)		Box 127	ff. 1
Accounts--Peter Lohra [notary public]	(1812-1814)		Box 127	ff. 2
Accounts--Luther Martin	(1809-1818)	[re: opinion on use of Rebecca Tilghman's legacy to pay Edward Tilghman's debt on his bond]	Box 127	ff. 3
Accounts--Memos & notes	(1809-1819, undated)		Box 127	ff. 4
Accounts--Miscellaneous	(1761-1828, undated)		Box 127	ff. 5
Accounts--Henry Page	(1809-1813)		Box 127	ff. 6
Accounts--Property sales	(1809-1811, undated)		Box 127	ff. 7
Accounts--James Scanlan [overseer]	(1809-1820)		Box 127	ff 8
Accounts--Slaves	(1809-1826)	[re: Hyland B. Penington, care and maintenance of "old black people"]	Box 127	ff 9
Accounts--Joel Smyth [Swan Point overseer]	(1808-1810)		Box 127	ff 10

Accounts--Stocks & certificates - Chesapeake & Delaware Canal Company	(1809-1862, undated)	[also B. Chew, Sr.'s and Philip Nicklin's estates]	Box 127	ff 11
Accounts--Stocks & certificates - Miscellaneous	(1810-1846)		Box 127	ff 12
Accounts--John Stoops	(1810-1812)		Box 127	ff 13
Accounts--Taxes	(1809-1811)		Box 127	ff 14
Bonds & Agreements--Frisby Farm purchase & re-survey (Cecil County, MD)	(1747-1811, undated)	[oversize]	Box 211	ff 5
Bonds & Agreements--Lists of notes and bonds	(1809-1820, undated)		Box 127	ff 15
Bonds & Agreements--Memos & notes, miscellaneous bonds & receipts	(1789-1820, undated)		Box 127	ff 16
Bonds & Agreements--Edward Tilghman bond	(1789-1831, undated)	[re: use of Rebecca Tilghman's legacy to pay her husband's debt]	Box 127	ff 17
Correspondence--Miscellaneous	(1809-1824, undated)		Box 127	ff 18
Legal documents & notes	(1805-1822, undated)		Box 127	ff 19
Miscellaneous	(undated)		Box 127	ff 20

### 5. Benjamin Chew (1722-1810)

Benjamin Jr. administered his father's estate until his death in 1844. Henry Banning Chew then took over as executor, followed by his sons Benjamin and Samuel. The accounts in this subseries pertain primarily to repairs and improvements made to the family's Third and Fourth Street houses and property in anticipation of selling them, first after Benjamin Sr.'s death and again after Elizabeth (Oswald) Chew's death in 1819. Ultimately some of the lots were sold while the Third Street house was rented. The family's expenditures for mourning clothes and funeral expenses are also represented here, as are legacies paid to various family members out of Benjamin Sr.'s estate. Some of the account records also include correspondence related to the account payments. This subseries also includes correspondence, bonds, legal papers related to claims against the estate, and copies of Benjamin Chew's will.

Benjamin Sr. was heavily involved in land speculation throughout Pennsylvania, as well as in New Jersey and other states. He purchased large quantities of land in several Pennsylvania counties from James Wilson (often referred to collectively as the "Wilson lands") in the late

1790s. Because Benjamin Jr. was also heavily involved in the family's land speculation, it is nearly impossible to separate Benjamin Chew Jr.'s affairs from his father's, therefore some materials pertaining to the family's lands outside of Philadelphia are filed with Benjamin Jr.'s estate records. Other materials pertaining to the administration of Benjamin Chew's estate are located in Henry Banning Chew's papers. Materials related to land purchases made by Benjamin Sr. may also be found in Series 18-23.

Accounts—Administration accounts	(1810-1840)		Box 128	ff. 1
Accounts--Charles Allen	(1809-1810)		Box 128	ff. 2
Accounts--Appraisals & inventories	(1810, 1845, undated)		Box 128	ff. 3
Accounts--Amos & C. Atkinson	(1818-1824)		Box 128	ff. 4
Accounts--Bank of North America account book & notes filed within	(1810-1814)		Box 128	ff. 5
Accounts--Joseph Barnes	(1809-1812)		Box 128	ff. 6
Accounts--Comprehensive & general	(1810-1819)	[oversize] [cleaned for mold]	Box 211	ff. 6
Accounts--Edward Bowlby	(1809-1819)		Box 128	ff. 7
Accounts--Brown & Harris	(1816-1821)		Box 128	ff. 8
Accounts--Samuel & James Brown	(1815-1816)		Box 128	ff. 9
Accounts--Comprehensive & general	(1810-1834, undated)	[cleaned for mold]	Box 128	ff. 10
Accounts--Corlis & Cooperthwait	(1821-1828)		Box 128	ff. 11
Accounts--Thomas Dixey	(1814-1818)		Box 128	ff. 12
Accounts--John Ervin & Wilson	(1816-1820)		Box 128	ff. 13
Accounts--Charles Evans, executor of Cadwalader Evans	(1822)	[re: estate of Joseph Turner & Chew, Clayton, & Chew]	Box 128	ff. 14
Accounts--George Farthing	(1812)		Box 128	ff. 15
Accounts--Adam Fraquair	(1810-1812)		Box 128	ff. 16
Accounts--David Gray	(1809-1816)		Box 128	ff. 17
Accounts--Robert Haydock & Son and Eden Haydock	(1809-1818)		Box 128	ff. 18
Accounts--Samuel Haydock	(1821-1828)		Box 128	ff. 19
Accounts--Reading Howell	(1810-1813)		Box 128	ff. 20

Accounts--Humes & Etting	(1812)		Box 128	ff. 21
Accounts--William Jackson	(1810)		Box 128	ff. 22
Accounts--Samuel Jordan	(1810-1811)		Box 128	ff. 23
Accounts--Jacob Keighler	(1809-1818)		Box 128	ff. 24
Accounts--Charles Kirkham	(1809-1810)	[re: mourning clothes]	Box 128	ff. 25
Accounts-- Legacies paid Catherine, Henrietta, & Maria Chew	(1824-1844, undated)		Box 128	ff. 26-28
Accounts--Legacies paid to Catherine, Henrietta, & Maria Chew	(1809-1823, undated)	[cleaned for mold]	Box 129	ff. 1-3
Accounts--Legacies paid to Henrietta Chew	(1810-1844, undated)		Box 129	ff. 4-5
Accounts --Legacies paid to Henrietta & Maria Chew	(1835-1843)		Box 129	ff. 6
Accounts--Legacies paid to Henrietta & Maria Chew	(1831-1834)	[re: Catherine Chew's estate]	Box 129	ff. 7
Accounts--Legacies paid to Harriet (Chew) Carroll	(1811-1841)		Box 129	ff. 8
Accounts--Legacies paid to Anna Maria Chew	(1810-1834)	[cleaned for mold]	Box 129	ff. 9
Accounts--Legacies paid to Elizabeth (Oswald) Chew	(1810-1811)		Box 129	ff. 10
Accounts--Legacies paid to Sarah (Chew) Galloway	(1812-1830)		Box 129	ff. 11
Accounts--Legacies paid to Margaretta (Chew) Howard & John Eager Howard	(1810-1828)		Box 129	ff. 12
Accounts--Legacies paid to Juliana (Chew) Nicklin	(1807-1843, undated)		Box 129	ff 13
Accounts--Legacies paid to Sophia (Chew) Philips	(1799-1841, undated)		Box 129	ff 14
Accounts--Legacies paid to Elizabeth (Chew) Tilghman	(1810-1841)		Box 129	ff 15
Accounts--Legacies paid to Elizabeth (Chew) Tilghman estate	(1849-1872)		Box 130	ff 1

Accounts--Legacies paid to Mary (Chew) Wilcocks estate	(1819-1872)		Box 130	ff. 2
Accounts--Legacies paid to Samuel Wilcocks	(1812-1813)		Box 130	ff. 3
Accounts--Legacies paid to miscellaneous	(1810-1841, undated)	[cleaned for mold]	Box 130	ff. 4
Accounts--Virgil Maxcy	(1825-1826)		Box 130	ff. 5
Accounts--Memos & notes	(1805-1842, undated)	[cleaned for mold]	Box 130	ff. 6
Accounts--Miscellaneous	(1809-1828, undated)		Box 130	ff. 7
Accounts--Thomas Mitchell	(1812-1824)		Box 130	ff. 8
Accounts--Mourning miscellaneous	(1810-1811)		Box 130	ff. 9
Accounts--Mullison & Reeve	(1817-1823)		Box 130	ff. 10
Accounts--John Mullison & McKay [& Co.]	(1810-1812)		Box 130	ff. 11
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Correspondence--Charles Bird to B. Chew, Jr.	(1824-1825)	[re: Third Street property]	Box 131	ff. 3
Correspondence--B. Chew, Jr. to James Howard	(1823-1827)	[re: Anna Maria Chew estate]	Box 131	ff. 4
Correspondence--B. Chew, Jr. to Humes & Lippincott	(1819)	[re: advertising Third Street property for sale]	Box 131	ff. 5
Correspondence--B. Chew, Jr. to J. & W. Lippincott & Co.	(1822-1826)	[re: advertising Third Street property for sale]	Box 131	ff. 6
Correspondence--B. Chew, Jr. miscellaneous outgoing	(1808-1827)		Box 131	ff. 7
Correspondence--Samuel Chew (1795-1841) miscellaneous outgoing	(1833)		Box 131	ff. 8
Correspondence--George M. Dallas to B. Chew, Jr.	(1819)		Box 131	ff. 9
Correspondence--James Howard to B. Chew, Jr.	(1823)		Box 131	ff. 10

Correspondence--Washington Jackson to B. Chew, Jr.	(1822)		Box 131	ff. 11
Correspondence--Virgil Maxcy to B. Chew Jr.	(1820-1828)		Box 131	ff. 12
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#### **6. Catherine Chew (1779-1831)**

Catherine Chew was one of Benjamin Chew Jr.'s unmarried sisters. He acted as her attorney and oversaw her affairs during her life, and administered her estate. Much of the correspondence in this subseries pertains to a dispute between Benjamin Chew, Jr. and Charles Ingersoll over the administration of the estate. Ingersoll began corresponding directly with Henrietta and Maria Chew, questioning Benjamin Jr.'s competency in handling their affairs and their sister Catherine's estate. Other materials represented in this subseries are accounts, bonds, correspondence between Benjamin and his sisters Henrietta and Maria, legal documents, an account of Catherine's death, and Catherine's will.

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Accounts--Legacies paid to family-Henrietta & Maria Chew	(1834-1840)		Box 131	ff. 27
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Correspondence--B. Chew, Jr. to Henrietta & Maria Chew	(1832)	[re: administration dispute with Charles Ingersoll]	Box 131	ff. 33
Correspondence--B. Chew, Jr. to Charles Ingersoll	(1831-1832)	[re: administration dispute]	Box 131	ff. 34
Correspondence--B. Chew, Jr. miscellaneous outgoing	(1832-1835, undated)		Box 131	ff. 35
Correspondence--Henrietta & Maria Chew to B. Chew, Jr.	(1832)		Box 131	ff. 36
Correspondence--Henrietta & Maria Chew to Charles Ingersoll	(1831-1832)		Box 131	ff. 37
Correspondence--Maria Chew to B. Chew, Jr	(1832)		Box 131	ff. 38
Correspondence--Charles Howard to B. Chew, Jr.	(1835-1837)		Box 131	ff. 39
Correspondence--Charles Ingersoll to B. Chew, Jr. with reply	(1831-1832)	[re: administration dispute]	Box 132	ff. 1
Correspondence--E. Ingersoll to Henry B. Chew & James M. Mason, executors of B. Chew, Jr.	(1846)		Box 132	ff. 2
Correspondence--Miscellaneous to B. Chew, Jr.	(1829-1833)		Box 132	ff. 3
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Death account	(1831)		Box 132	ff. 5
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### 7. Maria Chew (1771-1840)

Maria Chew was another of Benjamin Chew Jr.'s unmarried sisters. He acted as her attorney and oversaw her affairs during her life, and administered her estate until his death. Henrietta Chew took over as administratrix until she died in 1848. Harriet (Chew) Carroll took over the administration of Maria's estate after Henrietta's death. Benjamin Chew III disputed the administration of the estate, claiming that his brothers' William White and Samuel Chew's shares of Maria's estate should pass to him after their deaths. This subseries includes account records and inventories of Maria Chew's estate, bonds, correspondence, legal papers, and documents that relate to the Whitehall estate in Passyunk Township, Philadelphia, which Maria and Henrietta Chew purchased from Benjamin Chew Jr.

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Accounts--Comprehensive & general	(1836-1861, undated)		Box 132	ff. 9
Accounts--Legacies to family members	(1840-1858)		Box 132	ff. 10
Accounts--Memo book	(1840)		Box 132	ff. 11
Accounts--Memos & notes	(1832-1845, undated)		Box 132	ff. 12
Accounts--Miscellaneous	(1836-1845, undated)	[cleaned for mold]	Box 132	ff. 13
Accounts--Stocks & certificates--Union Bank of Maryland	(1840-1843, undated)	[cleaned for mold]	Box 132	ff. 14
Accounts--Stocks & certificates--Miscellaneous	(1840-1845, undated)	[also Henrietta Chew]	Box 132	ff. 15
Bonds & agreements--Benjamin Chew Wilcocks	(1842, undated)	[re: property purchase, near Eleventh Street?]	Box 132	ff. 16
Correspondence--St. George T. Campbell to B. Chew, Jr.	(1843, undated)	[re: Maria Chew Watmough's legacy]	Box 133	ff. 1
Correspondence--B. Chew, Jr. to St. George T. Campbell	(1843)		Box 133	ff. 2

Correspondence--B. Chew, Jr. to Charles Howard	(1842-1843)		Box 133	ff. 3
Correspondence--B. Chew, Jr. miscellaneous outgoing	(1841-1843, undated)		Box 133	ff. 4
Correspondence--Miscellaneous to B. Chew, Jr.	(1841-1843, undated)		Box 133	ff. 5
Correspondence--Miscellaneous	(1840-1843)		Box 133	ff. 6
Correspondence--William Perisol to B. Chew, Jr.	(1841-1842)	[re: administrative account filing overdue]	Box 133	ff. 7
Correspondence--Sophia (Chew) Philips to B. Chew, Jr.	(1841)	[re: Mrs. Lopez's (nurse) legacy; land lease]	Box 133	ff. 8
Correspondence--Benjamin Tilghman to B. Chew, Jr.	(1843-1845)		Box 133	ff. 9
Correspondence--Maria Chew Watmough to B. Chew, Jr.	(1840-1843)	[re: payment of her legacy]	Box 133	ff. 10
Legal--Auditor's report (Charles Gibbons)	(1857)	[cleaned for mold]	Box 133	ff. 11
Legal--Auditor's report (William A. Porter, 1846)	(1831-1846, undated)	[re: accounts & quitclaim to B. Chew, Jr.'s estate] [cleaned for mold]	Box 133	ff. 12
Legal--B. Chew III dispute of Harriet (Chew) Carroll's administration	(1844-1862, undated)	[re: Samuel & William White Chew's legacies & Whitehall farm (Passyunk Twnshp.) rents] [cleaned for mold]	Box 133	ff. 13
Legal--Estate of Maria Chew v. Estate of B. Chew, Jr.	(1846-1849, undated)	[re: his bond & quitclaim of Maria, Henrietta, & Catherine Chew] [cleaned for mold]	Box 133	ff. 14
Memos & notes	(undated)		Box 133	ff. 15

Whitehall (Passyunk Twnshp.) accounts, memos, notes, agreements	(1834-1855, undated)	[cleaned for mold]	Box 133	ff. 16
Whitehall (Passyunk Twnshp.) survey	(1839)	[cleaned for mold]	Box 133	ff. 17
Wills	(1835-1840)	[cleaned for mold]	Box 133	ff. 18

### 8. Benjamin Chew Jr. (1758-1844)

This subseries contains materials related to the administration and settlement of Benjamin Chew Jr.'s estate. These documents include account records, correspondence, land papers, legal case records, and related material.

Benjamin Chew Jr. appointed several executors in his will: his wife Katherine (Banning) Chew, his sons Benjamin Chew III, Henry B. Chew, William White Chew, and his son-in-law James Murray Mason. Conflict developed among the executors soon after Benjamin Jr.'s death. Benjamin III and Katherine disagreed with Henry, William, and James Murray Mason's management of the estate. Benjamin III believed that he should have more influence in the matters of the estate and at times suggested that he should be the primary, if not sole, executor. He instigated many legal battles with the other executors. Within a year after Benjamin Jr.'s death, Henry, William, and James Murray Mason succeeded in removing Benjamin III and Katherine as executors. Benjamin Jr.'s will included a clause stating that the executors should agree amongst themselves, by majority rule if needed, in the management of his estate and that if any executor disputed a decision made by the majority, that person would be disinherited. The executors successfully used this clause against Benjamin III. For a time, Katherine supported Benjamin III, who was living at Cliveden with her. Eventually, she asked that her name be removed from all pending legal action, saying that she loved and supported all of her sons and did not wish to be involved in their conflict any longer.

After Katherine's death in 1855, Benjamin III caused more uproar in the affairs of the estate, as he fought the executors' attempts to sell Cliveden and Benjamin Jr.'s numerous tracts of land elsewhere in Pennsylvania in accordance with his will. This subseries documents a portion of the lengthy legal battle over Benjamin Jr.'s estate, primarily comprising the legal documents and formal actions brought to court. The materials pertaining to the case of *Chew v. Chew* (1844-1864, undated) include petitions, arguments, and evidence produced by Benjamin III and his brothers until Benjamin III's death in 1864. Another legal case, *Chew et al v. Rawle et al* (1838-1863, undated), which focused primarily on the land holdings of Benjamin Chew Jr., is also represented in this subseries. Edward Tilghman and Benjamin Sr. had purchased large quantities of land in several Pennsylvania counties from James Wilson (often referred to collectively as the "Wilson lands") in the late 1790s. Henry and the other executors sued Benjamin III along with his partners William Rawle and George Cadwalader in the "Wayne Trust" (also referred to as the "Lycoming Trust") for monies they believed that Benjamin III owed the estate from his work with the Pennsylvania lands. Many of the other legal documents in this section pertain to the several audits of the administrators' accounts and the executors' and Benjamin III's appeals to the auditors. Legal counsel involved in the estate disputes other than the executors included George M. Dallas, Samuel

Chew (son of Henry B. Chew), Marcellus Mundy, Eli K. Price, R.C. McMurtrie, and Henry J. Williams.

Benjamin Jr.'s executors devoted substantial time to administering and selling the lands that he and Benjamin Sr. held throughout Pennsylvania and New Jersey. They employed agents in each county with land to be sold and also periodically traveled to each area themselves. Agreements with purchasers, accounts with agents, and discussions with a railroad company regarding the right-of-way near Chewton (Beaver/Lawrence Co., Pennsylvania) are particularly well represented. Records of land sales from the Cliveden estate in Germantown and Anne Sophia Penn Chew's purchase of Cliveden are also included here. Many of the other series in the Chew Family Papers shed light on the family dispute, especially the papers of Benjamin Jr.'s children, series 5-9, and Katherine Banning Chew's papers in Series 17. The land papers (series 19-23) also contain information relevant to Benjamin Chew Jr.'s estate and the sales of lands after his death.

Accounts--Account book, Henry B. Chew	(1861-1866)		Box 134	ff. 1
Accounts--Account book, Henry B. Chew, executor	(1845-1864)		Box 134	ff. 2
Accounts--Administrative accounts (First-Ninth)	(1845-1863)		Box 134	ff. 3
Accounts--Administrative accounts--memos & notes	(1847-1863)		Box 134	ff. 4
Accounts--Administrators' travel expenses	(1844-1862, undated)		Box 134	ff. 5
Accounts--James B. Anderson	(1851-1854)		Box 134	ff. 6
Accounts--Appraisals & inventories	(1841-1855, undated)		Box 134	ff. 7
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Accounts--Bank of North America account book of William White Chew, executor	(1844-1853, undated)		Box 134	ff. 9
Accounts--Bank of Pennsylvania	(1841-1853)	[re: B. Chew's debt & Bank of Pennsylvania v. Chew]	Box 134	ff. 10
Accounts--Bank of Pennsylvania checkbook	(1839-1840)		Box 134	ff. 11
Accounts--Bank of Pittsburgh	(1829-1834)		Box 134	ff. 12
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Accounts--Miscellaneous B	(1844-1865, undated)		Box 134	ff. 14
Accounts--A.D. Cash	(1859-1860)		Box 134	ff. 15
Accounts--Cashbook, Benjamin & Samuel Chew, administrators	(1867-1884)		Box 134	ff. 16
Accounts—items removed from Cashbook (folder 16)	(1862-1883, undated)	[cleaned for mold]	Box 134	ff. 17
Accounts--Cashbook, Henry B. Chew	(1849-1854)		Box 135	ff. 1
Accounts--Cashbook, Samuel Chew, executor	(1885-1886)		Box 135	ff. 2
Accounts--Anne Sophia Penn Chew	(1855-1866)	[re: office rent & preservation of estate papers at Cliveden]	Box 135	ff. 3
Accounts--Benjamin Chew, Sr. estate	(1846-1872)	[re: debt from B. Chew, Jr.'s estate]	Box 135	ff. 4
Accounts--Benjamin Chew, Sr. estate--comprehensive & general	(1820-1846)		Box 135	ff. 5
Accounts--Samuel Chew (1795-1841)	(1837-1839)	[re: Lehigh farm, Hunterdon Co., New Jersey sale]	Box 135	ff. 6
Accounts--Columbia Bank & Bridge Co.	(1840-1846)		Box 135	ff. 7
Accounts--Commercial List	(1865)	[re: advertising land for sale]	Box 135	ff. 8
Accounts--Crissy & Markley	(1855-1863)		Box 135	ff. 9
Accounts--Miscellaneous C	(1839-1863)		Box 135	ff. 10
Accounts--Miscellaneous D	(1833-1860)		Box 135	ff. 11
Accounts--Miscellaneous E	(1843-1866)		Box 135	ff. 12
Accounts--Franklin Fire Insurance Company	(1856-1861)		Box 135	ff. 13
Accounts--Henry Freas	(1840-1847)		Box 135	ff. 14
Accounts--Miscellaneous F	(1859)		Box 135	ff. 15
Accounts--Germantown Telegraph	(1842-1865)	[re: subscription & Germantown lots for sale]	Box 135	ff. 16
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Accounts--Miscellaneous H	(1843-1845)		Box 135	ff. 18
Accounts--Investments under 1854 order of Orphan's Court	(1854-1863)		Box 135	ff. 19
Accounts—Items removed from Ledger (Box 143)	(1844-1866, undated)	[re: PA lands; Ninth Administrative Account]	Box 135	ff. 20
Accounts--Gowen Jacobs & Co.	(1840-1844)	[re: wine]	Box 135	ff. 21
Accounts--Sarah Johnson	(1842-1845)	[re: Cliveden ground rent]	Box 135	ff. 22
Accounts--Miscellaneous J	(1845-1857)		Box 135	ff. 23
Accounts--Reuben Keyser	(1843-1847)	[re: groceries]	Box 135	ff. 24
Accounts--William Kirkham	(1821-1825)	[re: fabric & notions]	Box 135	ff. 25
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Accounts--P. & J. Leibert	(1838-1845)	[re: lumber]	Box 135	ff. 27
Accounts--Library Company of Philadelphia	(1786-1869)		Box 135	ff. 28
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Accounts--Silvano A. Martinez	(1848-1854)	[re: office rent]	Box 135	ff. 30
Accounts--J.B. McIlvaine & Son	(1835-1845)		Box 135	ff. 31
Accounts--Memos & notes	(1831-1867, undated)		Box 135	ff. 32
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Accounts--Philadelphia Daily Evening Bulletin	(1862-1866)	[re: advertising Cliveden lots & other lands for sale]	Box 136	ff. 5
Accounts--Philadelphia Inquirer	(1862-1866)	[re: advertising Cliveden lots for sale]	Box 136	ff. 6
Accounts--Philadelphia National Bank account book, Henry B. Chew, executor	(1857-1866)		Box 136	ff. 7

Accounts--Philadelphia Bank checkbook, Henry B. Chew, executor	(1856-1866)	[oversize]	Box 212	ff 1
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Accounts--Taxes--Internal Revenue Service	(1862-1866, undated)		Box 136	ff. 23
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Accounts & Legacies paid to family--Harriet (Chew) Carroll estate	(1863-1864)		Box 136	ff. 32
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Accounts & Legacies paid to family--Anne Sophia Penn Chew	(1847-1863, undated)		Box 136	ff. 34
Accounts & Legacies paid to family--Anthony B. Chew	(1833-1853)		Box 137	ff. 1
Accounts & Legacies paid to family--Anthony B. Chew estate	(1854-1863)		Box 137	ff. 2
Accounts & Legacies paid to family--Benjamin Chew III	(1862-1864, undated)	[re: monies and interest payable to him by order of Orphan's Court & PA Supreme Court]	Box 137	ff. 3
Accounts & Legacies paid to family--Benjamin Chew III	(1824-1857)	[re: monies paid for his father; Bird Farm, Hunterdon Co., New Jersey]	Box 137	ff. 4
Accounts & Legacies paid to family--Catherine Chew estate	(1832-1872)		Box 137	ff. 5
Accounts & Legacies paid to family--Henrietta Chew	(1840-1847)		Box 137	ff. 6
Accounts & Legacies paid to family--Henrietta Chew estate	(1853-1872)		Box 137	ff. 7
Accounts & Legacies paid to family--Henry B. Chew	(1851-1865)		Box 137	ff. 8
Accounts & Legacies paid to family--Katherine (Banning) Chew	(1845-1855)	[re: her annuity]	Box 137	ff. 9
Accounts & Legacies paid to family--Maria Chew estate	(1845-1857)		Box 137	ff. 10
Accounts & Legacies paid to family--Samuel Chew [1832-1887]	(1856-1865)		Box 137	ff. 11

Accounts & Legacies paid to family--William White Chew	(1844-1851)		Box 137	ff. 12
Accounts & Legacies paid to family--William White Chew estate	(1851-1862)		Box 137	ff. 13
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Accounts & Legacies paid to family--Elizabeth Tilghman estate	(1851)		Box 137	ff. 19
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Bonds & agreements--Edward Shippen Burd	(1843-1846)		Box 144	ff. 3
Bonds & agreements--Henrietta & Maria Chew to Elizabeth & Benjamin Tilghman, executors, of Edward Tilghman - drafts	(undated)		Box 144	ff. 4
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Some of the documents describe decisions by state legislative bodies regarding the dispute between the turnpike administration and the Pennsylvania House of Representatives. In 1822, the House of Representatives established a committee to work out a way to make all state roads free. The Germantown and Perkiomen Turnpike Road Company opposed the plan, arguing that there was

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Much of the land represented in the cases of Ingram and Bridger was granted to John Bellers of London by William Penn. Thomas Ingram and John and Rebecca Bridger made title claims on various tracts in Cumberland, Morris, Salem, and Sussex Counties in New Jersey, based on the inheritance of Mary Ingram. Materials in this subseries document these claims and the work done by the Chew family for Ingram and the Bridgers. The papers here include records of agents' accounts, surveyors's fees, payments by tenants, agreements, bonds, legal papers, correspondence, deeds, and surveys.

After much negotiation, both Benjamin Chew Jr. and Benjamin Chew Sr. agreed to act as attorneys for Thomas Ingram and John and Rebecca Bridger in 1795. They replaced Timothy Hurst who, according to letters written by the Chews, had allowed Ingram and Bridger's affairs in the United States to become scattered. Hurst was seen as an untrustworthy character by many of the tenants on Ingram and Bridger's land, which posed problems for his agency. The Chews executed bonds and agreements and represented Ingram and Bridger in ejectment proceedings in the New Jersey

Supreme Court. In addition to legal work, Benjamin Chew Jr. acted as agent for Ingram and Bridger, facilitating sales of land in New Jersey, dealing with tenants on the properties, and managing the finances. Related materials can be found in the Penn Family Papers subseries.

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## H. Legal

Benjamin Chew Jr. studied law at the Middle Temple in London, and during that time developed close connections to the Penn family. After his admission to the bar, he went to work with his father and Alexander Wilcocks in their firm. Benjamin Chew Jr. took over management of all of the family's lands, and entered into trust with John Adlum and Edward Tilghman in the Wilson land venture. The Wilson land trust became a major source of conflict, which the case of *Howard v. Tilghman* documents. Benjamin Chew's legal career centered on litigating estate and land cases, the most prominent of which are represented in separate subseries (i.e., Ingram and Bridger, Nicklin and Griffith, Penn Family Papers, and *Pike v. Hoare*). This subseries includes case files, accounts, notes, and miscellaneous documents generated during Chew's work as a lawyer in Philadelphia.



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### I. Miscellaneous

The papers in this subseries are from a broad range of Benjamin Chew's activities, both personal and public. Included here are architectural drawings by Robert Mills of Chew's house on Fourth Street, notes, advertisements, catalogues, diaries and other materials created during Chew's studies at the Middle Temple, essays, reports on his children's performance in school, inventories, membership certificates, memos, clippings, petitions, recipes, recommendations, and other materials.

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### **J. Nicklin and Griffith**

The business partnership of Nicklin and Griffith was formed in 1790 and continued after Philip Nicklin's death in 1806. In addition to their mercantile business, Nicklin and Griffith acted as agents

in various conveyances of land. They were involved in procuring land from James Wilson in various counties throughout Pennsylvania, and were heavily invested in the Beaver Creek land trust established through an agreement between James Wilson, Benjamin Chew Sr., John Adlum, and Nicklin and Griffith. In addition to their agency related to the Wilson lands, Nicklin and Griffith were involved in the Ingram and Bridger lands.

The firm accrued many debts, and after Nicklin's death, there was significant overlap between Philip Nicklin's estate and the affairs of the firm. Philip Nicklin's estate was administered by Benjamin Chew Jr. and Juliana Nicklin, and is included in the Family Estates subseries. Nicklin and Griffith borrowed money on bond from both Benjamin Jr. and Benjamin Sr., the non-payment of which resulted in the suit *Chew v. Griffith*, as well as a separate suit in the Nicklin estate papers, *Chew v. Chew* and Nicklin. Many of the documents in this subseries are related to legal cases, but there are also account records, correspondence, agreements, and land papers.

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### **K. Penn Family Papers**

Benjamin Chew Jr. served as Richard and Mary Penn's attorney from the 1780s until 1812, a year after Richard Penn's death, when Thomas Cadwalader was appointed as Mrs. Penn's attorney. In

the 1780s, Richard Penn became entangled with Tench Francis, one of his attorneys, who helped to convince him to make a claim against his brothers for a larger proportion of the land in Pennsylvania than was allotted him by his father's will. This proved to be a contentious decision, dividing the family at a tumultuous time in Pennsylvania's history. When Tench Francis died, the Penns hoped to have their accounts settled with the estate. This appears to have been a lengthy process, which may not have produced a satisfactory result. Discussions of Richard Penn's dilemma with the Francis family can be found in correspondence between Richard Penn and Benjamin Chew, which is included in this subseries.

In addition to representing the Penns in legal disputes, Benjamin Chew also served as an agent in the Penns' property sales and rentals. Included in this subseries are accounts with tenants, surveys of land, payments for supplies to repair property, deeds, and leases. Among the many areas illuminated by the papers in this subseries are John Penn's estate, land speculation, the Northern Liberties property that was inherited by Mary (Masters) Penn and her sister Sarah (Masters) Camac, and the debts Penn incurred in his business dealings. Some of the papers in this subseries overlap with other parts of the collections because of the Chews' heavy involvement in the Penns' affairs. Related materials may be found in Benjamin Chew Sr.'s correspondence, papers on the Treaty at Easton and the Pennsylvania/Maryland boundary dispute, and in Benjamin Chew Jr.'s papers on the Ingram and Bridger lands.

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The defendant in this case, Samuel Hoare, was represented by Benjamin Chew Jr. and Sr. and Alexander Wilcocks. The case centered on Samuel Hoare's claim of ownership of over 10,000 acres of land in Chester County called "Pikeland." Samuel Pike, the legal heir of Richard Pike, challenged Hoare's claim as a devisee of Richard Pike's will. Samuel Pike started ejectment proceedings against Hoare's tenants, and Hoare (via his agents in Chester County) petitioned against these ejectments.

Hoare had contracted with agents T. & W. Lightfoot, who were given the power to sell this property, draft and execute deeds, and accept payment for the land. They formed the Pikeland Company and parceled off thousands of acres of land to tenants, who agreed that Hoare had ultimate property rights. The case is complex, but an important element of the claim against Hoare's ownership relates to the fact that Hoare had not gotten payment for property sold to tenants because many sales happened during the Revolutionary War and, therefore, transmission of money to England was prohibited. The entirety of the case is outlined in the copies of the records, including accounts, correspondence, legal papers, deeds, surveys, and maps.

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Tenants on various tracts of land	(1795-1811, undated)		Box 209	ff. 21
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Valuation and sale of property	(1788, undated)		Box 209	ff. 23

## N. Slaves and Servants

This artificial grouping of documents, many of which were formerly housed in old Box 96, creates a sketch of Benjamin Chew Jr.'s activities as a slaveholder. There are agreements, bonds, slaves' passes, indentures, and manumissions. Also represented here are indentures of individuals who owed debts to Benjamin Chew. This box contains only a brief view of the lives of Benjamin Chew's slaves and servants. Throughout Benjamin Chew Jr.'s correspondence, there are lengthy discussions about the sale and disposition of various slaves, slaves who were unhappy with their circumstances, hiring people out to other families, farms, and ships. Related materials can be found in Series 2 (Benjamin Chew Sr.), 3 (Samuel Chew), and 22 (Delaware Land Papers).

Agreement between Harriet Carroll and Charles Le Brun for the hire of the boy Joseph	(1817)		Box 210	ff. 1
Agreement with Alexander Smith for hire of Phillis and Delia Boyer and children	(1829-1831)		Box 210	ff. 2
Agreement with Joseph Acres for the hire of Samuel Chambers	(1831)		Box 210	ff. 3
Bond--Archer Worthington to Benjamin Chew	(1817-1818)		Box 210	ff. 4
Bond--Cynthia Ross to Benjamin Chew	(1810)		Box 210	ff. 5
Bond--George Rex to Benjamin Chew	(1812)		Box 210	ff. 6
Harry--a slave of Andover Iron Works	(1797)		Box 210	ff. 7
Harry--passes to work on ships bound to St. Domingue	(1805, undated)		Box 210	ff. 8
Indenture--Henry Sewell to Benjamin Chew	(1810-1817)		Box 210	ff. 9
Indenture--Jemima (former slave of B. Chew) to Thomas Clemson	(1810)		Box 210	ff. 10
Indenture--John Holbat to Sarah Carver	(1822-1825)		Box 210	ff. 11
Indenture--transfer of Cynthia from Margaretta Tate to Mashell Ewing to Daniel Parker	(1801-1809)		Box 210	ff. 12
Indenture--William Ross to Harriet Carroll	(1816)		Box 210	ff. 13

Indenture--William Sewell to Benjamin Chew	(1811)		Box 210	ff. 14
Manumission and indenture--Sydney (former slave of Jeremiah Banning) to Katherine B. Chew	(1796)		Box 210	ff. 15
Memo regarding attempt to get information on the whereabouts of slave Hannah from Solomon Starsbury	(1811)		Box 210	ff. 16
Note from Benjamin Chew about "the Black Boy" belonging to B. Chew Sr.'s estate	(undated)		Box 210	ff. 17
Note given to Mary Cunningham (former slave "Molly") by Benjamin Chew	(1828)		Box 210	ff. 18
Recommendations to prospective employers	(1813-1833, undated)		Box 210	ff. 19
Rules as to Cloathing & Feeding Negroes (from E. Tilghman, adept in these matters)	(1772)		Box 210	ff. 20
Runaway slave notices	(1819-1827, undated)		Box 210	ff. 21
Sale of Delia and her children Lydia and Sarah to Rasin M. Gale, Kent Co., MD	(1830)		Box 210	ff. 22
Slaves at Andover Iron Works--Tom Piper, Peter, Harry, Burrows, Jack, Ceaser, and Susan	(1779-1782)		Box 210	ff. 23
Thomas Miller--pass to work in Kent Co., MD for Samuel Chew	(1807)		Box 210	ff. 24
Voyages sailed by David	(undated)		Box 210	ff. 25

**Series 5. Benjamin Chew III (1793-1864), 1794-1865, undated, (Boxes 214-230)****A. Accounts**

Benjamin III's accounts include receipts for and records of his household expenses, particularly during the time he lived at Cliveden with his mother, Katherine (Banning) Chew. He took care of his mother's finances for some time after Benjamin Jr.'s death in 1844 and also settled some of his father's outstanding accounts until he was removed as executor. Before Benjamin Jr.'s death, Benjamin III acted as an agent for his father in western Pennsylvania land dealings; materials for these transactions are include both here and in Benjamin III's accounts.

Jacob Andrews	(1837-1843)		Box 214	ff 1
Sarah Andrews	(1849)		Box 214	ff 2
Athenaeum of Philadelphia	(1843-1852)		Box 214	ff 3
Miscellaneous A	(1849-1853)		Box 214	ff 4
Bank of Pennsylvania - canceled checks	(1817-1818)		Box 214	ff 5
Bank of Pennsylvania - canceled checks	(1823-1832)		Box 214	ff 6
Bank of Pennsylvania - canceled checks	(1839-1842)		Box 214	ff 7
Bank of the United States - New Brighton, PA (David Worcester)	(1837-1838)		Box 214	ff 8
John Barncastle	(1842-1844)		Box 214	ff 9
Christian Berg	(1845-1855)		Box 214	ff 10
Abraham Berger	(1844)		Box 214	ff 11
Benjamin Bogan	(1844-1846)		Box 214	ff 12
Matthew Bonner	(1852-1855, undated)		Box 214	ff 13
Charles Bulkley	(1842-1852)		Box 214	ff 14
Miscellaneous B	(1843-1855, undated)		Box 214	ff 15
William Carr & Co.	(1844-1849)		Box 214	ff 16
Benjamin Chew, Sr. & Benjamin Chew, Jr. estates	(1816-1848)		Box 214	ff 17
Katherine (Banning) Chew	(1844-1855)		Box 214	ff 18
Samuel Chew	(1824-1830)		Box 214	ff 19
Miscellaneous Chews	(1835-1854)		Box 214	ff 20

Cliveden farm	(1845-1848, undated)	[with to-do list for garden planting & care]	Box 214	ff 21
Comprehensive & general	(1830-1855)		Box 214	ff 22
Comprehensive & general ("blotters")	(1823-1845)		Box 214	ff 23
Comprehensive & general - miscellaneous land sales & "arrears"	(1831-1841)		Box 214	ff 24
Aaron Conrad	(1841-1850)		Box 214	ff 25
Albanus Cress	(1853-1855)		Box 214	ff 26
Miscellaneous C	(1822-1854)		Box 214	ff 27
M.C.R. Dager	(1854-1855)		Box 214	ff 28
Robert Davison	(1831-1840)	[re: western PA lands & Chewton]	Box 214	ff 29
Derr's Hay Scales	(1854)		Box 214	ff 30
Joseph Dickinson	(1844-1848, undated)		Box 214	ff 31
Miscellaneous D	(1831-1852)		Box 214	ff 32
James English	(1839-1845)		Box 214	ff 33
Miscellaneous E	(1844-1855)		Box 214	ff 34
Family expenses	(1845-1848)		Box 214	ff 35
Farmers' Hay and Straw Market Association Hay Scales	(1846-1853)		Box 214	ff 36
J. & E. France	(1852-1855)		Box 214	ff 37
Freas & Dager	(1850-1853)		Box 214	ff 38
Henry Freas	(1844-1856, undated)		Box 214	ff 39
Susan B. Funk	(1843-1844)		Box 214	ff 40
Miscellaneous F	(1832-1853)		Box 214	ff 41
Gaw, Macalester, & Co.	(1852-1855, undated)		Box 214	ff 42
Germantown Hay Scales	(1847-1849)		Box 214	ff 43
Thomas Gillespie	(1835-1843, undated)		Box 214	ff 44
Gowen, Jacobs, & Co.	(1844-1852)		Box 214	ff 45



Miscellaneous G	(1844-1855)		Box 214	ff 46
Philip W. Hammer	(1851-1855)		Box 215	ff 1
Samuel Hammer	(1848-1852)		Box 215	ff 2
Samuel Hergesheimer	(1844-1845)		Box 215	ff 3
William Hergesheimer	(1847, 1850)		Box 215	ff 4
Peter B. Hinkle	(1845, 1852)		Box 215	ff 5
Emory Hinson	(1847)		Box 215	ff 6
Andrew Hippert?	(1844-1845)		Box 215	ff 7
Hoffman, Leinau, & Ogelsby	(1853-1854)		Box 215	ff 8
Andrew Hong	(1847-1848)		Box 215	ff 9
Edward Hoops - commissions	(1845-1852)	[re: western PA lands agent]	Box 215	ff 10
Miscellaneous H	(1842-1855)		Box 215	ff 11
Sarah Johnson	(1846-1852)	[re: Cliveden ground rent]	Box 215	ff 12
William N. Johnson & estate of John Johnson	(1849-1854)		Box 215	ff 13
Alfred H. Jones--bills paid for his schooling	(1822-1840, undated)	(B. Chew III's adopted son)	Box 215	ff 14
J.F. & S. Jones	(1855)		Box 215	ff 15
Miscellaneous J	(1833-1855)		Box 215	ff 16
Henry Katz	(1844-1846)		Box 215	ff 17
Conrad Keller	(1848, 1852)		Box 215	ff 18
D.L. Keyser, Sergeant of Police	(1855)	[re: violation of city ordinance - cattle running at large in the streets]	Box 215	ff 19
Reuben Keyser	(1844-1848, undated)		Box 215	ff 20
King & Baird	(1846-1855)		Box 215	ff 21
Albertus King	(1844-1857)		Box 215	ff 22
Joseph E. King	(1845-1851)		Box 215	ff 23
Miscellaneous K	(1842-1855)		Box 215	ff 24
W. Laib	(1843-1844)		Box 215	ff 25
Ledger - PA land sales	(1826-1843)		Box 215	ff 26

Legal fees	(1838-1854)		Box 215	ff 27
Lycoming Co., PA lands taxes & expenses	(1839-1842, undated)	[re: Rawle, Chew, & Cadwalader trust]	Box 215	ff 28
Miscellaneous L	(1829-1855)		Box 215	ff 29
William L. Maddock	(1849-1852)		Box 215	ff 30
Memos & notes	(1840-1854, undated)		Box 215	ff 31
Adam Miller	(1842)		Box 215	ff 32
Miscellaneous	(1827-1850, undated)		Box 215	ff 33
George Moore	(1841-1842)		Box 215	ff 34
Miscellaneous M	(1841-1854, undated)		Box 215	ff 35
Charles Nice	(1850-1851)		Box 215	ff 36
Jacob Nice	(1851-1854, undated)		Box 215	ff 37
Samuel Nice	(1841-1855)		Box 215	ff 38
Elizabeth Nickum	(1843-1851)		Box 215	ff 39
Niles' National Register	(1841)		Box 215	ff 40
William Nitterous	(1847-1854, undated)		Box 215	ff 41
Miscellaneous O	(1845-1855)		Box 215	ff 42
H. C. & Daniel C. Paul	(1844-1854)		Box 215	ff 43
Pennsylvania Inquirer & National Gazette (Jesper Harding)	(1841-1855)		Box 215	ff 44
Philadelphia Bank - canceled checks	(1848-1852)		Box 215	ff 45-46
Philadelphia Bank - canceled checks	(1842-1847)		Box 216	ff 1-3
Postage (Goodwin)	(1837-1842)		Box 216	ff 4
A.M. Prevost	(1848)		Box 216	ff 5
James Pullinger	(1845-1849)		Box 216	ff 6
Thomas Pullinger	(1844-1852)		Box 216	ff 7
Miscellaneous P	(1841-1855, undated)		Box 216	ff 8
John Reynolds & Co.	(1841-1842)		Box 216	ff 9

C.N. Robinson	(1848-1849)		Box 216	ff 10
Eugene Roussel	(1846-1848)		Box 216	ff 11
John Rowlett	(1851-1853)		Box 216	ff 12
Miscellaneous R	(1825-1854)		Box 216	ff 13
Scotland Estate, Butler Co., PA ledger	(1820-1842)		Box 216	ff 14
Jacob Snider, Jr.	(1842, 1846)		Box 216	ff 15
Henry J. Squire (apothecary, druggist, & chemist)	(1844-1854)		Box 216	ff 16
John C. Stamm	(1834-1835)		Box 216	ff 17
Stocks & certificates - Columbia Bridge Company - proxy form	(1824)		Box 216	ff 18
Stocks & certificates -Marine Insurance Company - notes & lists of stockholders	(1830-1831, undated)		Box 216	ff 19
Stocks & certificates - miscellaneous	(1828-1847)		Box 216	ff 20
Stocks & certificates - Pennsylvania & Ohio Canal Co.	(1842-1847, undated)		Box 216	ff 21
Miscellaneous S	(1829-1855)		Box 216	ff 22
Taxes	(1837-1855)		Box 216	ff 23
W. M. Tilghman	(1839)	[re: expenses for exploring Hoglands Run, Lycoming Co., PA—Rawle, Chew, & Cadwalader]	Box 216	ff 24
John Thompson	(1842)		Box 216	ff 25
John Torrey (PA lands agent)	(1831-1848)	[re: Wayne Co., PA lands & Cherry Ridge tract]	Box 216	ff 26
Travel expenses	(1824-1842, undated)		Box 216	ff 27
Henry Trout	(1848-1849)		Box 216	ff 28
Miscellaneous T	(1844-1851)		Box 216	ff 29
Miscellaneous U-V	(1841-1849)		Box 216	ff 30
Charles C. Watson & Son	(1840-1854)		Box 216	ff 31
Wayne Trust	(1826-1843)		Box 216	ff 32

Charles Weiss	(1849-1855, undated)		Box 216	ff 33
George H. Wilson	(1843-1846)		Box 216	ff 34
George W. Wolf	(1845-1853)		Box 216	ff 35
Miscellaneous W	(1825-1855)		Box 216	ff 36
John Yeake?	(1848-1849)		Box 216	ff 37
George Zantzinger	(1844-1845)		Box 216	ff 38

## B. Correspondence

A substantial portion of this subseries is made up of letters to Benjamin Chew III from his father, Benjamin Chew Jr., while Benjamin III was living in Pittsburgh. Among the topics they discussed are their reactions to the opinion of the court on Barnett, disease and fever around Cliveden and Germantown, the Perrysville land case, William Parker's deposition in an ongoing case, the administration and execution of the Wilkins estate, and the best legal strategies to undertake in *Chew v. Biddle* (see also Series 4 - Legal).

In other letters, Benjamin III and his correspondents frequently discussed lands, business, and legal cases. After Benjamin Jr.'s death in 1844, Benjamin III's involvement in these issues often related to his father's estate. He exchanged letters with Henry B. and William White Chew, James Murray Mason, and Katherine (Banning) Chew about the family's disagreements over the handling of the estate and possession of Cliveden. Benjamin III corresponded with several attorneys about his legal battles with his family and *Chew v. Chew*, including Eli K. Price, Charles Ingersoll, J. R. Ingersoll, Edward D. Ingraham, and William Rawle. Substantial third party correspondence among these individuals is included below.

Charles Bartles to Benjamin Chew III	(1847-1849)		Box 217	ff 1
Phylis Boyd to Benjamin Chew III & Katherine Chew	(1852)		Box 217	ff 2
George Cadwalader to Benjamin Chew III	(1842-1843)		Box 217	ff 3
Benjamin Chew, Jr. to Benjamin Chew III	(1812-1842, undated)		Box 217	ff 4-17
Benjamin Chew III to Charles Bartles	(1847)		Box 218	ff 1
Benjamin Chew III to Benjamin Chew, Jr.	(1829-1840)		Box 218	ff 2
Benjamin Chew III to Henry B. Chew	(1838, 1843)		Box 218	ff 3
Benjamin Chew III to Katherine Chew	(1844-1845)		Box 218	ff 4

Benjamin Chew III to William White Chew	(1845)	[re: notice to remove himself & effects from Cliveden]	Box 218	ff 5
Benjamin Chew III to William Eustis, Secretary of War	(1812)	[re: to resign commission as first lieutenant in the second regiment of Cavalry]	Box 218	ff 6
Benjamin Chew III to Robert Faries	(1843-1846)	[re: PA lands & Rawle, Chew, & Cadwalader]	Box 218	ff 7
Benjamin Chew III to Charles Ingersoll	(1844, 1846)		Box 218	ff 8
Benjamin Chew III to Edward D. Ingraham	(1845, undated)		Box 218	ff 9
Benjamin Chew III to Joseph Jennings	(1831-1832)	[re: PA lands & plans for immigrants to settle in western PA]	Box 218	ff 10
Benjamin Chew III to James Murray Mason	(1828)		Box 218	ff 11
Benjamin Chew III to Virgil Maxcy	(1828, 1836)		Box 218	ff 12
Benjamin Chew III to James McClintock	(1830-1832)	[re: PA lands]	Box 218	ff 13
Benjamin Chew III to A. Morrison	(1836, 1853)	[with drawings]	Box 218	ff 14
Benjamin Chew III to William A. Patrick	(1834)		Box 218	ff 15
Benjamin Chew III to Eli K. Price	(1844-1848)		Box 218	ff 16
Benjamin Chew III to William Rawle	(1840-1850)		Box 218	ff 17
Benjamin Chew III to John Torrey	(1830-1849)	[re: PA lands]	Box 218	ff 18
Benjamin Chew III to C. F. Welles	(1831-1834)	[re: PA lands; Bowman's Creek lands; Rawle, Chew, & Cadwalader, trustees]	Box 218	ff 19
Benjamin Chew III to miscellaneous	(1826-1862, undated)		Box 218	ff 20

Henry B. Chew to Benjamin Chew III	(1817-1843)		Box 218	ff 21
Katherine Chew to Benjamin Chew III	(undated)		Box 218	ff 22
Katherine B. Chew [and Benjamin Chew, Jr.] to Benjamin Chew III	(1825-1842, undated)		Box 218	ff 23
Samuel Chew (1795-1841) to Benjamin Chew III	(1822-1840, undated)		Box 218	ff 24
Samuel Chew (1832-1887) to Benjamin Chew III	(1858)		Box 218	ff 25
W. B. Duval to Benjamin Chew III	(1852, undated)		Box 218	ff 26
Philip Eisenberg to Benjamin Chew III	(1843-1844)		Box 218	ff 27
Robert Faries to Benjamin Chew III	(1843, 1845)		Box 218	ff 28
George Hammond to Benjamin Chew III	(1853)		Box 218	ff 29
Charles Ingersoll to Benjamin Chew III	(1843-1852, undated)		Box 218	ff 30
J. R. Ingersoll to Benjamin Chew III	(1846, 1850)		Box 218	ff 31
Edward D. Ingraham to Benjamin Chew III	(1848-1851)		Box 218	ff 32
Invitations - miscellaneous	(1817-1850, undated)		Box 218	ff 33
Joseph Jennings to Benjamin Chew III	(1830-1832)		Box 219	ff 1
Eliza M. Mason to Benjamin Chew III	(1823)		Box 219	ff 2
James Murray Mason to Benjamin Chew III	(1835-1843)		Box 219	ff 3
Virgil Maxcy to Benjamin Chew III	(1831-1836)		Box 219	ff 4
James McClintock to Benjamin Chew III	(1830-1832)		Box 219	ff 5
R.C. McMurtrie to Benjamin Chew III [with response]	(1863)		Box 219	ff 6

Miscellaneous A-C to Benjamin Chew III	(1828-1859, undated)		Box 219	ff 7
Miscellaneous D-H to Benjamin Chew III	(1829-1854, undated)		Box 219	ff 8
Miscellaneous J-P to Benjamin Chew III	(1831-1861, undated)		Box 219	ff 9
Miscellaneous R-Z to Benjamin Chew III	(1828-1863, undated)		Box 219	ff 10
Miscellaneous unknown	(1830-1858, undated)		Box 219	ff 11
A. Morrison to Benjamin Chew III	(1847-1853)		Box 219	ff 12
Eli K. Price to Benjamin Chew III	(1844-1846)		Box 219	ff 13
William Rawle to Benjamin Chew III	(1841-1851)		Box 219	ff 14
J.D. Taylor to Benjamin Chew III	(1835)	<b>[cleaned for mold]</b>	Box 219	ff 15
Benjamin Chew Tilghman to Benjamin Chew III	(1841-1851)		Box 219	ff 16
John Torrey to Benjamin Chew III	(1841-1849)	[re: PA lands; includes deed to Michael McDaniels]	Box 219	ff 17
John Torrey to Benjamin Chew III	(1831-1838)	[re: PA lands - includes surveys]	Box 219	ff 18
C. F. Welles to Benjamin Chew III	(1831-1833)	[re: PA lands]	Box 219	ff 19
Gates Wilcox to Benjamin Chew III & Rawle, Chew, & Cadwalader	(1839-1846)		Box 219	ff 20
Third party - George Cadwalader to William Rawle	(1836-1844, undated)	[re: PA lands]	Box 220	ff 1
Third party - Robert Carter [& Son] to Edward Harland	(1840)		Box 220	ff 2
Third party - Anthony B. Chew to Joseph Turner Chew	(1832)		Box 220	ff 3
Third party - Benjamin Chew, Jr. to James McClintock	(1830, 1832)	[re: PA lands]	Box 220	ff 4
Third party - Benjamin Chew, Jr. to miscellaneous	(1830-1831)	[re: PA lands]	Box 220	ff 5
Third party - Benjamin Chew, Jr. to Edward Tilghman	(1808, 1813)	[re: PA lands]	Box 220	ff 6

Third party - Benjamin Chew, Sr. to Edward Tilghman & miscellaneous	(1800-1805)	[re: bond & PA lands]	Box 220	ff 7
Third party - Henry B. Chew to Samuel Chew (1832-1887)	(1859)		Box 220	ff 8
Third party - Katherine Chew to Henry B. Chew, William White Chew, & James Murray Mason	(1844)		Box 220	ff 9
Third party - Katherine Chew to Joseph R. Ingersoll	(1844, undated)		Box 220	ff 10
Third party - Katherine Chew to Mrs. Muller	(1852-1853)	[re: rent & lease of house on turnpike road]	Box 220	ff 11
Third party - Katherine Chew to Eli K. Price	(1844-1845)		Box 220	ff 12
Third party - Katherine Chew to miscellaneous	(1844-1846, undated)		Box 220	ff 13
Third party - Samuel Chew (1795-1841) to miscellaneous	(1821-1839)	<b>[cleaned for mold]</b>	Box 220	ff 14
Third party - Samuel Chew (1832-1887) to miscellaneous	(1857-1858)		Box 220	ff 15
Third party - Christopher Fallon to Eli. K. Price	(1845)	[re: Chew v. Chew]	Box 220	ff 16
Third party - Christopher Fallon to Jacob & Horatio Roop	(1838)	[re: Roop v. Garden]	Box 220	ff 17
Third party - Robert Faries to William Rawle	(1843-1844)	[re: PA lands & Rawle, Chew, & Cadwalader]	Box 220	ff 18
Third party - W. R. Garden to Jacob & H[oratio] Roop	(1838, undated)	[re: Roop v. Garden]	Box 220	ff 19
Third party - J. Halberstadt? to Edward Harland	(1840, undated)		Box 220	ff 20
Third party - John Levis to Edward Harland	(1840)		Box 220	ff 21
Third party - James McClintock to Benjamin Chew, Jr.	(1830-1831)	[re: PA lands - Tilghman lands]	Box 220	ff 22
Third party - Miscellaneous	(1798-1859, undated)		Box 220	ff 23



Third party - Miscellaneous to Benjamin Chew, Jr.	(1809-1843)		Box 220	ff 24
Third party - Miscellaneous to Katherine Chew (with reply)	(1844, undated)		Box 220	ff 25
Third party - Miscellaneous to Samuel Chew (1795-1841)	(1836-1840)		Box 220	ff 26
Third party - Miscellaneous to William Rawle	(1834-1845)		Box 220	ff 27
Third party - John P. Montgomery to Charles Ingersoll	(1844)		Box 220	ff 28
Third party - William Rawle & Samuel Chew to Benjamin Chew, Jr.	(1833, 1840)		Box 220	ff 29
Third party - Edward Tilghman to Benjamin Chew, Jr.	(1795-1813)		Box 220	ff 30
Third party - Edward Tilghman to Benjamin Chew, Sr.	(1795-1805)	[re: Wilson lands]	Box 220	ff 31
Third party - Edward Tilghman to miscellaneous	(1796-1806)		Box 220	ff 32
Third party - John Torrey to Samuel Chew	(1833, 1836)	[with survey]	Box 220	ff 33
Third party - John Torrey to William Rawle	(1838, 1840)	[re: PA lands - Tilghman lands]	Box 220	ff 34
Third party - O. Watson to William Rawle	(1839)	[re: PA lands & taxes]	Box 220	ff 35

## C. Estate Administration

### 1. William Tilghman (1756-1827)

William Tilghman served as chief justice of Pennsylvania from 1805 to 1827. He was a nephew of Edward Tilghman (1713-1785), Benjamin Chew III's great-uncle. Benjamin III married William Tilghman's daughter, Elizabeth Margaret Tilghman, in 1816. He was the executor of William Tilghman's estate, along with Edward S. Burd. The majority of the records below relate to Benjamin Chew Jr.'s dealings with John & Anne Tilghman about their bond, which was involved in Samuel Chew's estate (d. 1809) and William Tilghman's estate.

Affidavit of Henry B. Chew	(1858, undated)	[re: B. Chew, trustee of Wayne Co. lands]	Box 221	ff 1
Appeal from the Orphan's Court by B. Chew III	(1834?)		Box 221	ff 2

Bonds--John & Anne Tilghman to Benjamin Chew	(1827-1839)		Box 221	ff 3
Correspondence--James Barroll to Benjamin Chew, Jr.	(1834-1835)		Box 221	ff 4
Correspondence--William Barroll to Benjamin Chew, Jr.	(1830-1832)		Box 221	ff 5
Correspondence--Edward S. Burd to Benjamin Chew, Jr.	(1834-1835)		Box 221	ff 6
Correspondence--Benjamin Chew, Jr. to James Barroll	(1834-1835)		Box 221	ff 7
Correspondence--Benjamin Chew, Jr. to William Barroll	(1830-1832)		Box 221	ff 8
Correspondence--Benjamin Chew, Jr. to Edward S. Burd	(1834-1835)		Box 221	ff 9
Correspondence--Benjamin Chew, Jr. to Benjamin Chew III & Edward S. Burd	(1827)		Box 221	ff 10
Correspondence--Benjamin Chew, Jr. to John Tilghman	(1812-1839, undated)	[re: J. Tilghman's bond]	Box 221	ff 11
Correspondence--Miscellaneous	(1825-1838, undated)		Box 221	ff 12
Correspondence-- with James Tilghman	(1796, 1827)		Box 221	ff 13
Correspondence--John Tilghman to Benjamin Chew, Jr. & William Barroll	(1821-1839)	[re: his bond]	Box 221	ff 14
Extracts from depositions, Luzerne Co., PA	(1830)		Box 221	ff 15
Memos & notes	(1827-1838, undated)		Box 221	ff 16
Miscellaneous legal documents	(1827-1838, undated)		Box 221	ff 17
Report of Thomas S. Bell, auditor	(1852-1858, undated)	<b>(oversize)</b>	flat file	14
Statements of account & receipts	(1805-1838)	[re: John & Anne Tilghman's bond]	Box 221	ff 18
Will copies	(1819)	<b>(oversize)</b>	flat file	15

## 2. Samuel Chew (1795-1841)

Samuel Chew was Benjamin Chew III's brother. When he died suddenly in 1841, Benjamin III became the administrator of his estate. Samuel and his brother Henry Banning Chew were agents involved in building a warship, a corvette called the *Kensington* (or *Tepeyac*), which was commissioned by the Mexican government in 1826 and built in Philadelphia. Samuel had great difficulty obtaining payment from Mexico. He offered the ship to Spain and Russia while still hoping for payment from the Mexican government. The ship was eventually seized and sold at public auction in Philadelphia in April 1830 to pay his creditors. Henry Banning Chew made a claim on his brother's estate for payment Samuel had promised him for his part in the agency. Henry's claim was complicated by the fact that William Luke, his former business partner, tried to make a claim on that sum for debts he claimed that Henry owed him.

Much of the correspondence that is not related to Henry B. Chew's claim relates to legal cases Samuel Chew was working on at the time he died. Most of these letters are from lawyers involved in the cases requesting documents from Benjamin III.

Accounts--Appraisals & inventories; debts & responsibilities	(1841-1843)		Box 222	ff 1
Accounts--B. Chew, Jr.	(1828-1841)		Box 222	ff 2
Accounts--B. Chew III	(1841-1856)		Box 222	ff 3
Accounts--Court costs, audit fees, & legal fees	(1843-1859)		Box 222	ff 4
Accounts--Documents delivered to miscellaneous	(1839-1845)		Box 222	ff 5
Accounts--King & Baird	(1859-1862)		Box 222	ff 6
Accounts--Miscellaneous	(1830-1862, undated)		Box 222	ff 7
Accounts--Rappahannock Mining Company	(1834-1836)		Box 222	ff 8
Administrative Accounts of B. Chew III	(1841-1856)		Box 222	ff 9
Appeal of B. Chew III from decree confirming Auditor's report	(1860)		Box 222	ff 10
Appeal of B. Chew III from decree of Orphan's Court	(1860-1862, undated)	[re: Harriet Carroll]	Box 222	ff 11
Appeal of B. Chew III, Specification of errors	(1861)		Box 222	ff 12
Auditor's report on first, second, & third administrative accounts	(1850)		Box 222	ff 13

Biddle v. Strong	(1843-1862, undated)	[re: money owed to Jedidiah Strong by S. Chew's estate]	Box 222	ff 14
Bill to provide for the adjustment & settlement of claims of American citizens upon Mexico	(1845)		Box 222	ff 15
Bonds--Samuel Chew to miscellaneous	(1828-1840, undated)		Box 222	ff 16
<i>Chartered fund of the Methodist Episcopal Church v. B Chew III, exec. of S. Chew, dec'd</i>	(1847-1848)		Box 222	ff 17
B. Chew III's answers & appeals to orders to comply with auditor's report - drafts	(1858, 1862, undated)		Box 222	ff 18
Henry B. Chew's claim--Account of S. Chew with ship Kensington	(1830)		Box 222	ff 19
Henry B. Chew's claim--Accounts - Henry B. Chew	(1825-1841)		Box 222	ff 20
Henry B. Chew's claim--Answer of H. B. Chew to bill filed by William Luke	(1849, undated)		Box 222	ff 21
Henry B. Chew's claim--Correspondence - Henry B. Chew to George M. Dallas	(1843-1844)		Box 222	ff 22
Henry B. Chew's claim--Correspondence - Henry B. Chew to miscellaneous	(1829, 1848-1849)		Box 222	ff 23
Henry B. Chew's claim--Correspondence - Pablo Gregonez? to Henry B. Chew	(1826-1827)	[in Spanish]	Box 223	ff 1
Henry B. Chew's claim--Correspondence - James Murray Mason to Christopher Fallon	(1849)		Box 223	ff 2
Henry B. Chew's claim--Correspondence - miscellaneous	(1826-1843)	[one in Spanish]	Box 223	ff 3
Henry B. Chew's claim--Correspondence - Miscellaneous to Henry B. Chew	(1843-1857)		Box 223	ff 4
Henry B. Chew's claim--Correspondence - Third party	(1844-1849)		Box 223	ff 5

Henry B. Chew's claim-- Correspondence--Third party - George M. Dallas to Ashbel Green, Jr.	(1843-1844)		Box 223	ff 6
Henry B. Chew's claim-- Exposicion del asunto de la corbeta Tepeyac ó Kensington	(1830)		Box 223	ff 7
Henry B. Chew's claim--Memos & notes	(1843-1850, undated)	[re: documents delivered & extracts from correspondence]	Box 223	ff 8
Henry B. Chew's claim--Message from the President of the U.S. - Convention with Mexico	(1841)		Box 223	ff 9
Henry B. Chew's claim--power of attorney - Stephenson (of Ireland) to William & Samuel Craig,	(1826-1827, 1841)	[with correspondence between H.B. & S. Chew]	Box 223	ff 10
Henry B. Chew's claim-- 'Testimony - extracts from H.B. Chew's correspondence with S. Chew dated 1825-1828	(undated)		Box 223	ff 11
Correspondence--B. Chew III to Elizabeth Cummins	(1841-1843)		Box 223	ff 12
Correspondence--B.Chew III to Charles Ingersoll	(1842)		Box 223	ff 13
Correspondence--B. Chew III to E. D. Ingraham	(1848-1850)		Box 223	ff 14
Correspondence--B.Chew III to Charles Keen	(1842)		Box 223	ff 15
Correspondence--B. Chew III to miscellaneous	(1841-1862)		Box 223	ff 16
Correspondence--B. Chew III to Richard Smith (Bank of the Metropolis)	(1844)	[re: Mexico]	Box 223	ff 17
Correspondence--Samuel Chew to Benjamin Chew III	(1840)	[re: Elizabeth (Cummins?)]	Box 223	ff 18
Correspondence--J. G. Clarkson to B. Chew III	(1842-1851)		Box 223	ff 19
Correspondence--Elizabeth Cummins to B.Chew III	(1842-1843)	[re: his financial support of her]	Box 223	ff 20

Correspondence--H.H. Dent to B. Chew III	(1841)		Box 223	ff 21
Correspondence--Charles Ingersoll to B. Chew III	(1842-1852)		Box 223	ff 22
Correspondence--J. R. Ingersoll to B. Chew III	(1850)		Box 223	ff 23
Correspondence--E. D. Ingraham to B. Chew III	(1848-1850)		Box 223	ff 24
Correspondence--John Miles to B. Chew III	(1841-1843)		Box 224	ff 1
Correspondence--Miscellaneous to B. Chew III	(1841-1862, undated)		Box 224	ff 2
Correspondence--Miscellaneous to Charles Ingersoll	(1843-1851)		Box 224	ff 3
Correspondence--John P. Montgomery with Ingersoll to B. Chew III (with reply)	(1841, 1851, undated)		Box 224	ff 4
Correspondence--William Rawle to B. Chew III	(1841-1850)		Box 224	ff 5
Correspondence--William Rawle to E. D. Ingraham	(1850)		Box 224	ff 6
Correspondence--Mark Richards to B. Chew III	(1842-1843)		Box 224	ff 7
Correspondence--Richard Smith (Bank of the Metropolis) to B. Chew III (with reply)	(1844)	[re: Mexico]	Box 224	ff 8
Correspondence--J.R. Tyson to B. Chew III	(1842-1843)		Box 224	ff 9
Correspondence--Third party	(1850, undated)		Box 224	ff 10
Court orders & rules	(1849, 1862)		Box 224	ff 11
<i>Estate of B. Chew, Jr. v. Estate of S. Chew</i>	(1833-1845, undated)	[re: distributive interest in Wayne Trust Fund]	Box 224	ff 12
Exemplification of records of Orphan's Court	(1856)		Box 224	ff 13
<i>Gaskill's exec. v. S.Chew's exec.</i>	(1850-1851)	[re: ownership of lots]	Box 224	ff 14

Memorial to the President of the U.S.	(1848)	[re: 1841 Convention between the U.S. & Mexico]	Box 224	ff 15
Memos & notes	(1841-1862, undated)		Box 224	ff 16-17
Miscellaneous legal	(1850-1862, undated)		Box 224	ff 18
Newspaper & clipping	(1848, 1860)		Box 224	ff 19
<i>Penington v. Chew</i>	(1846-1849)	[re: Penington was trustee of Jedidiah Strong; related to <i>Wager v. Chew?</i> ]	Box 224	ff 20
Requests & receipts for papers of S. Chew	(1841-1843, undated)		Box 224	ff 21
<i>Peter Wager v. B. Chew III, exec. of S. Chew</i> - proceedings & correspondence	(1842-1862, undated)		Box 224	ff 22

#### D. Lands

Benjamin III assisted his father in the family's land dealings, often traveling to western Pennsylvania. He was also involved in the family's partnership and, ultimately, dispute with the Tilghman family over several thousand acres of western Pennsylvania land that Edward Tilghman purchased with Benjamin Chew, Sr. in the 1790s from James Wilson. Included in this subseries are agreements, deeds, inventories, and descriptions of land; surveys; and papers related to the Bird farm in New Jersey. Many of the papers in this subseries are related to land transactions documented in Series 4 (Benjamin Chew Jr.), Series 7 (Henry B. Chew), Series 19 (Pennsylvania Land Papers), and Series 21 (New Jersey Land Papers).

Agreement--John Wise & Isaac Shoemaker	(1836)	[re: house & land in Germantown & Roxborough]	Box 225	ff 1
Agreements and deeds for James Wilson lands	(1794-1833)		Box 225	ff 2
Agreements--miscellaneous	(1832-1839)		Box 225	ff 3
Bird Farm	(1833-1857, undated)		Box 225	ff 4
Blank documents - deeds, bill of exceptions	(undated)		Box 225	ff 5
Deed--William Deal to Benjamin Chew III	(1850)	[Estate of Jedediah Strong]	Box 225	ff 6

Deed & survey--Moore Wharton tract, Belfast township, Bedford Co., PA	(1795-1830)		Box 225	ff 7
Deeds--Bedford Co., PA	(1831)		Box 225	ff 8
Deeds--Luzerne Co., PA	(1830)		Box 225	ff 9
Deeds--Wayne Co., PA	(1834-1849, undated)		Box 225	ff 10
Description of lands in Beaver, Butler, & Crawford Co., PA	(undated)	[in old German/Fraktur script]	Box 225	ff 11
Descriptions of lands	(1831-1833, undated)		Box 225	ff 12
Distribution of lands & proceeds from sales - Wayne, Pike, & Luzerne Co., PA	(1844, undated)		Box 225	ff 13
Inventories of tracts, various PA counties	(1796-1840, undated)		Box 225	ff 14
Memos & notes	(1831-1845, undated)		Box 225	ff 15
Mortgage--Samuel Chew to B. Chew III - Hunterdon Co., NJ farm	(1828)		Box 225	ff 16
Motherall Farm	(1841)		Box 225	ff 17
Sale & lease announcements, various PA counties	(1831-1839, undated)		Box 225	ff 18
Searches for mortgages & unsatisfied judgments against John Topham & Edward Burd	(1835)	[re: land south of Locust St. between Tenth & Eleventh St., Philadelphia]	Box 225	ff 19
Survey--Richard Ross tract, Bedford Co., PA	(1823)		Box 225	ff 20
Edward Tilghman lands--Bowman's Creek tract, Luzerne Co., PA	(1798-1830, undated)	[re: Sugar Creek lands; Nicklin & Griffith]	Box 225	ff 21
Edward Tilghman lands-- <i>Howard v. Tilghman</i>	(1820-1832, undated)		Box 225	ff 22
Edward Tilghman lands--mortgage and bond	(1798-1827, undated)		Box 225	ff 23



Surveys--Cherry Ridge tract, PA; Beaver River islands; Allegheny & Jefferson Co., PA lands	(1837, undated)	<b>(oversize)</b>	flat file	16
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### E. Legal

Benjamin III practiced law with his father, Benjamin Jr., and his brother Samuel. The cases in this subseries primarily involve Benjamin Jr.'s and Samuel's estates. Benjamin III's will and other estate documents are included here. He named Mary Bowman, his longtime housekeeper, executrix of his will. Benjamin III also included a provision in his will leaving a substantial portion of his estate to Benjamin Chew Jones, son of his adopted son Alfred H. Jones, provided that Jones would drop his last name within a specified length of time, retaining only Benjamin Chew as his legal name. See Series 4, Family Estates, Benjamin Chew Jr.'s estate for more information.

Amendment to an act relating to the organization of the courts of justice	(1834)		Box 226	ff 1
Bank of Pennsylvania v. Chew	(1842-1849)		Box 226	ff 2
<i>Chew v. Chew</i>	(1844-1864, undated)		Box 226	ff 3-9
<i>Chew v. Chew</i>	(1844-1864, undated)	[includes deposition of Mary Bowman (housekeeper), 1855-1856]	Box 227	ff 1-4
<i>Chew v. Foster</i> (tenant, Beaver Co., PA)	(1841-1849)		Box 227	ff 5
<i>Chew v. Luke &amp; Luke &amp; Chew</i>	(1822-1827)		Box 227	ff 6
<i>Chew v. James Marshall &amp; John Boots</i>	(1849)	[re: land in Hunterdon Co., NJ]	Box 227	ff 7
<i>Chew v. McMichael et al</i>	(1846-1847)		Box 227	ff 8
B. Chew III's estate - Accounts & settlement of claims against B. Chew, Jr.'s estate - Mary Bowman, exec.	(1863-1865, undated)	<b>[cleaned for mold]</b>	Box 227	ff 9
B. Chew III's estate - Will codicils	(1859-1864)		Box 227	ff 10
Draft of a law regarding auditing of accounts & poor & road taxes	(1829)		Box 227	ff 11
<i>Greenleaf et al v. Chew</i>	(1846-1850, undated)		Box 227	ff 12
<i>Samuel Hergesheimer v. B. Chew</i>	(1847)		Box 227	ff 13
<i>Livingston v. Chew</i>	(undated)		Box 227	ff 14

Memos & notes	(1808-1854, undated)		Box 227	ff 15
Miscellaneous	(1825, 1846-1863)		Box 227	ff 16
<i>Soloman &amp; William Nitterous v. B. Chew</i>	(1847-1848)		Box 227	ff 17
<i>Philadelphia Bank v. Chew</i>	(1850-1852)	[re: overdrawn account]	Box 227	ff 18
Philadelphia District Court & Pennsylvania Supreme Court	(1846-1851)		Box 227	ff 19

## F. Miscellaneous

Materials included in this subseries document Benjamin Chew III's involvement in the Pennsylvania Militia, his memberships in numerous organizations (both political and philanthropic), as well as his short political career. Also included here are architectural drawings, notes, genealogical materials, clippings, and directions for his son Alfred Jones' schooling and upbringing.

Annual Report of the Managers of the Germantown Infant School	(1854)		Box 228	ff 1
Architectural drawings, notes, newspaper clipping, leaf rubbing, prescription, advertisements, reward for lost item	(1845-1854, undated)		Box 228	ff 2
Banning family history notes (written by Katherine Banning Chew & B. Chew III)	(undated)		Box 228	ff 3
Cost of running a freight boat & calculation of coal trade	(1840, undated)		Box 228	ff 4
Democratic Citizens of Germantown meeting - addresses, memos & notes	(1832-1834, undated)	[re: pro-A. Jackson political position & election]	Box 228	ff 5
Directions for Alfred Jones' schooling and upbringing	(1827)	[B. Chew's adopted son]	Box 228	ff 6
Genealogy - notes & family trees	(1822-1823, undated)		Box 228	ff 7
List of family members with birth and death dates	[undated]		Box 228	ff 8
Newspaper clipping-- <i>Boston Courier</i> , February 6	(1844)	[classifieds: steamships, vessels, freight]	Box 228	ff 9
Pedigrees of horses	(undated)		Box 228	ff 10

Pencil sketch [portrait, unknown subject]	(undated)	<b>[oversize]</b>	flat file	19
Pennsylvania Horticultural Society	(1841, undated)		Box 228	ff 11
Pennsylvania militia - discharges	(1819)	[re: Francis Helffrick & Samuel P. Cole for not being able-bodied]	Box 228	ff 12
Plans for building houses - drawings, cost of materials	(1833-1839, undated)		Box 228	ff 13
Poem	[undated]		Box 228	ff 14
Political addresses	(undated)	[re: support of a national bank]	Box 228	ff 15
Proposal to form Pennsylvania Lancers cavalry	(1828, undated)	[with drawings & costs of proposed uniforms & letters to PA governor]	Box 228	ff 16
St. Peter's Church family vault notes & diagram of arrangement of coffins	(1842, undated)		Box 228	ff 17
University of Pennsylvania diploma	(1810)	<b>[oversize]</b>	flat file	20
University of Pennsylvania--Commencement program	(1810)		Box 228	ff 18
74th Regiment Pennsylvania Militia, Returns of the 2nd Battalion - Names of those whose fines were not remitted for nonattendance	(1816)		Box 229	

### **G. Pennsylvania & Ohio Canal Company**

Benjamin Chew III was involved in the planning of the Pennsylvania & Ohio Canal as it related to his family's lands in western Pennsylvania, particularly where the canal would connect with the Beaver River. This subseries includes correspondence, agreements, minutes, reports, clippings, surveys, and other materials related to the planning and construction of the canal.

Act to authorize a loan of credit by the state of Ohio to railroad companies & subscriptions by the state to capital stock of turnpike, canal, & slackwater navigation companies	(1837)		Box 230	ff 1
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Agreement for canal workers (blank)	(undated)		Box 230	ff 2
Annual reports	(1836-1848)		Box 230	ff 3
Board meeting minutes & notes	(1829-1843, undated)	<b>[cleaned for mold]</b>	Box 230	ff 4
Board of Canal Commissioners report - Muskingum River & canal route	(1828)		Box 230	ff 5
Clippings	(1835, undated)		Box 230	ff 6
Correspondence--B. Chew III to Seth Day	(1840)		Box 230	ff 7
Correspondence--B. Chew III to Leicester King	(1835-1842)	<b>[cleaned for mold]</b>	Box 230	ff 8
Correspondence--B. Chew III to Abner Lacock	(1831-1835)		Box 230	ff 9
Correspondence--B. Chew III to miscellaneous	(1829-1842, undated)	<b>[cleaned for mold]</b>	Box 230	ff 10
Correspondence--B. Chew III to David R. Porter	(1840-1842)		Box 230	ff 11
Correspondence--B. Chew III to Jonathan? Sloane	(1835)		Box 230	ff 12
Correspondence--B. Chew III to David Tod[d]	(1835-1841)	<b>[cleaned for mold]</b>	Box 230	ff 13
Correspondence--S[eth?] Day to B. Chew III	(1840, 1842)		Box 230	ff 14
Correspondence--Leicester King to B. Chew III	(1831-1842)		Box 230	ff 15
Correspondence--Miscellaneous	(1829-1842, undated)		Box 230	ff 16
Correspondence--Jonah Randall to B. Chew III	(1835-1836)		Box 230	ff 17
Correspondence--Jonathan? Sloane to B. Chew III	(1832-1835)		Box 230	ff 18
Final Report of the Principal Engineer to the Board of Directors	(1841)		Box 230	ff 19

Laws for the protection of the Pennsylvania & Ohio Canal with the By-Laws, Orders, Rules & Regulations, & Rates of Tolls	(1840-1842)		Box 230	ff 20
Lists of stockholders & proxies	(1835-1836, undated)		Box 230	ff 21
Memos & notes	(1836, 1840, undated)		Box 230	ff 22
Miscellaneous accounts	(1834-1850, undated)		Box 230	ff 23
Pennsylvania & Ohio legislatures - acts, supplements, & amendments	(1827-1835)		Box 230	ff 24
Rates of Tolls - Pennsylvania Canal, Pennsylvania & Ohio Canal, & Slack Water Navigation of the Monongahela River	(1839-1842)	<b>(oversize)</b>	flat file	17
Report of the Delegates to the Warren Convention (Warren, OH) to the Philadelphia Board of Trade	(1833)		Box 230	ff 25
Rules & Specifications relating to the construction of the Pennsylvania & Ohio Canal & the estimating of work performed	(1835)		Box 230	ff 26
Survey and survey calculations	(1825, undated)	<b>[oversize material]</b>	flat file	18

**Series 6. Samuel Chew (1795-1841), 1751-1845, undated (Boxes 231A-264B)**

**A. Accounts**

This subseries includes receipts, bills, checks, records of household expenses, bank books, records related to the accounts of the Wayne County Land Trust, estimates of Samuel Chew's estate, and other accounts.

Cancelled checks	(1826-1837)		Box 231A	
Cancelled checks	(1828-1841)		Box 231B	
Ashmead & Croskey	(1835-1837)		Box 232	ff 1
Miscellaneous A	(1819-1841)		Box 232	ff 2
Bank notes	(1828-1830, undated)		Box 232	ff 3
Miscellaneous B	(1812-1839)		Box 232	ff 4
Blotter and legal fees	(1822-1828)		Box 232	ff 5
John B. Campardon	(1824-1826)		Box 232	ff 6
John Carpenter	(1826-1828)		Box 232	ff 7
John Carter	(1819)		Box 232	ff 8
Benjamin Chew [III]	(1833)		Box 232	ff 9
Henry B. Chew (Luke and Chew)	(1826-1831)		Box 232	ff 10
Richard Constable	(1817-1828)		Box 232	ff 11
Corporation of Spring Garden	(1839-1840)		Box 232	ff 12
John Curry	(1817-1819)		Box 232	ff 13
Miscellaneous C	(1817-1841)		Box 232	ff 14
Delaware Coal Company	(1837-1838)		Box 232	ff 15
J. Dows	(1836)		Box 232	ff 16
Drawbridge Wharf	(1833-1837)		Box 232	ff 17
Miscellaneous D	(1812-1835)		Box 232	ff 18
Estimates of the value of his estate	(1837-1841)		Box 232	ff 19
Miscellaneous E-F	(1814-1840, undated)		Box 232	ff 20
Miscellaneous G	(1826-1836)		Box 232	ff 21
Joseph Hand	(1827-1828)		Box 232	ff 22
William Hargesheimer	(1824-1827)		Box 232	ff 23
Household expenses and marketing	(1837-1841, undated)	<b>[cleaned for mold]</b>	Box 232	ff 24

Miscellaneous H	(1812-1841)		Box 232	ff 25
Gowen Jacobs	(1839-1841)		Box 232	ff 26
Jeffries & Nuttle	(1826)		Box 232	ff 27
Kensington Bank	(1829-1833)		Box 232	ff 28
Miscellaneous J-K	(1818-1840)		Box 232	ff 29
R. Latouch	[undated]		Box 232	ff 30
Law Association of Philadelphia	(1827-1828)		Box 232	ff 31
Law Library Company of Philadelphia	(1821-1825)		Box 232	ff 32
Legal fees and court costs	(1817-1841, undated)		Box 232	ff 33
Lehigh Coal and Navigation Company	(1824-1826)		Box 232	ff 34
Hymen L. Lipman	(1841)		Box 232	ff 35
Miscellaneous L	(1818-1838)		Box 232	ff 36
F. McMurtrie	(1841)		Box 233	ff 1
George A. Meeke	(1826-1828)		Box 233	ff 2
Adam Miller	(1841)		Box 233	ff 3
Miscellaneous	(1817-1839, undated)		Box 233	ff 4
Thomas M. Moore	(1835-1836)		Box 233	ff 5
Miscellaneous M	(1816-1840)		Box 233	ff 6
Miscellaneous N	(1820-1839)		Box 233	ff 7
Philip H. Nicklin	(1819-1827)		Box 233	ff 8
James, John & George Ovington	(1826)		Box 233	ff 9
Patent Floor Board Company	(1835-1836)		Box 233	ff 10
P. Physick	(1823-1828)		Box 233	ff 11
Peter Pollin	(1818)		Box 233	ff 12
Postage	(1831-1841)		Box 233	ff 13
Z. Poulson	(1822-1826)		Box 233	ff 14
Promissory notes	(1838-1840)		Box 233	ff 15
Property	(1831-1836)		Box 233	ff 16
Miscellaneous P	(1816-1839)		Box 233	ff 17
Miscellaneous R	(1824-1841)		Box 233	ff 18

Edward S. Sayres	(1837-1841)		Box 233	ff 19
Edward Shelmerdine	(1818-1828)		Box 233	ff 20
Miscellaneous S	(1817-1840)		Box 233	ff 21
Taxes	(1819-1840)		Box 233	ff 22
M & S Thomas	(1824-1825, undated)		Box 233	ff 23
John Thompson	(1837-1839)		Box 233	ff 24
Walter Thompson	(1835-1836)		Box 233	ff 25
Charles Townsend	(1813-1819)		Box 233	ff 26
Thomas S. Truman	(1839-1840)		Box 233	ff 27
Francis Varin	(1818-1820)		Box 233	ff 28
Wages	(1835-1836, undated)		Box 233	ff 29
Thomas C. Walmsley	(1836)		Box 233	ff 30
Charles C. & J. Watson	(1817-1818)		Box 233	ff 31
John Watson & Co.	(1824-1825)		Box 233	ff 32
Wayne County Land Trust account book	(1833-1837)		Box 233	ff 33
Thomas H. White	(1824-1832)		Box 233	ff 34
James R. Wilson	(1836-1841)		Box 233	ff 35
Miscellaneous T-W	(1817-1836)		Box 233	ff 36
Check Register	(1838-1840)		Box 233	ff 37
Bank of Pennsylvania	(1826-1828)		Box 234	book 1
Bank of Pennsylvania	(1828-1833)		Box 234	book 2
Sylvanus Lehman	(1831-1835)		Box 234	book 3
Farmers & Mechanics Bank	(1830-1841)		Box 234	book 4
Mechanics and Tradesmens Loan Company	(1838-1840)		Box 234	book 5
Kensington Bank	(1827-1837)		Box 234	book 6
Philadelphia Savings Institution	(1834-1837)		Box 234	book 7
Philadelphia Savings Institution	(1837-1838)		Box 234	book 8
Bank of Pennsylvania	(1833-1836)		Box 234	book 9
Receipt book	(1840-1841)		Box 235	
Receipt book	(1835-1836)		Box 236	



Receipt book	(1826-1836)		Box 237	
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## B. Correspondence

Samuel Chew's correspondence pertains primarily to legal cases and the management of the Wayne Land Trust. Correspondence with Joseph Jennings and John Torrey center on their agency for the Chews in land deals in western Pennsylvania. Other letters, from his clients and fellow attorneys, relate to cases he was involved in litigating. Letters between Samuel Chew and various family members discuss their day-to-day affairs and their mutual land interests. Many correspondents address Samuel's involvement in the construction of the corvette *Kensington* and his claims against the Mexican government. Benjamin Chew Jr.'s letters to his son refer to the status of the *Kensington*, recounting its launch and aspects of the preparation for the launch. Benjamin Chew writes, in less enthusiastic letters, about the state of his finances. In several cases he refers to his stock as being "flat as a pancake" or "flat as a flounder fish."

A significant portion of the correspondence in this subseries is from Samuel's brothers, some of the most interesting being from Benjamin Chew III. Most of his letters center on land sales and issues with the management of various tracts of land and the tenants on those tracts. There are discussions of coal deposits and gold mining, and of attempts by the Pennsylvania and Ohio Canal Commission to seize private property for canal construction. There are also hints of what would emerge as a divisive family dispute over Benjamin Chew Jr.'s estate. In a series of letters written in 1840-1841, Benjamin Chew III, upon hearing of his father's declining health, confides to Samuel his concerns about family members stealing their father's important papers. He cautions Samuel to keep the papers locked up in the event of a serious decline because "the vampires will flock round him under the pretence of rendering assistance..." (19 August 1841). In letters written in the months following his aunt Maria's death, Benjamin Chew III tells Samuel about the secret hiding places where she had kept copies of her will and other important documents. After the codicil of the will was found to be missing, he was convinced that his aunt Henrietta was responsible for its disappearance.

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### C. Legal

Samuel Chew represented the interests of many individuals and businesses during his legal career. Individual clients included John Adlum, Benjamin Chew III, J.B. Nones, and Joseph S. Snowden. Samuel Chew also represented Kensington Bank and the District of Spring Garden of the City of Philadelphia. His legal work involved many estate claims, land disputes, and business deals. The

Tilghman Estate materials center on the land owned by Edward Tilghman primarily in Wayne, Pike, and Lycoming Counties. This land was managed in trust by Samuel Chew and William Rawle Jr., and many claims were made upon any profits from the sales of this property.

This subseries consists primarily of case files, but also includes records of legal fees, notes, correspondence, deeds, and leases. Archivists made every attempt to keep cases together during the arrangement process, but due to the way the papers were stored, much of the order that exists in this subseries was imposed during processing. Many of the cases in these files are interrelated.

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Tilghman estate--land trust	(1807-1839, undated)		Box 262	ff 21
Tilghman estate--notes	(1816-1839, undated)		Box 263	ff 1-4
Tilghman estate--taxes	(1796-1840)		Box 263	ff 5-7

#### D. Miscellaneous

This subseries includes Samuel Chew's diploma from the University of Pennsylvania, school books, poems and other writings, a pocket diary from the year of his death, ephemera, a commission to the Pennsylvania Militia, and miscellaneous estate papers.

Diploma from the University of Pennsylvania	(1810)	[oversize]	flat file	22
Ephemera and notes	(1833-1837, undated)		Box 264A	ff 1
Estate--property	(1843, undated)		Box 264A	ff 2
Lieutenant's Commission to the Pennsylvania Militia	(1814)		Box 264A	ff 3
Pocket diary	(1841)		Box 264A	ff 4
Poems and prose	[undated]		Box 264A	ff 5
School book--algebra and language	[undated]	[cleaned for mold]	Box 264A	ff 6
School book--poems and song	[undated]		Box 264A	ff 7

#### E. Ship *Kensington*

Samuel Chew was involved in a failed venture to build a corvette for the Mexican government to be used in their war with Spain. The construction of the ship, known as the *Kensington* (or *Tepeyac*), was begun by his brother Henry B. Chew, who later transferred responsibility to Samuel. Ultimately, the Mexican government failed to pay the amount they had previously agreed to. Falling into debt, Samuel Chew made repeated attempts to secure the money from Mexico. Eventually, certain individuals involved in the construction and supply of the *Kensington* took Samuel to court in order to obtain payment for their services. In 1830, the ship was condemned and ordered to be sold at a sheriff's sale. John Hemphill and Mark Richards stepped in and prevented the sale by purchasing the vessel themselves. These men, along with Samuel Chew, made arrangements to sell the *Kensington* to the Russian government. Although they had still not paid the balance they owed, the Mexican authorities asserted their claim to rightful ownership of the corvette. The *Kensington* was finally sold to William Ramsay in 1830. Overall, the matter of the *Kensington* was an embarrassment to Samuel, who felt that his finances and reputation were damaged by this venture. He expressed his feelings in an 1830 letter to Jose Maria Tornel, where he laments, "the dreadful distress and embarrassments which resulted to myself, to the annihilation of my credit, the ruin of my profession, and occasioning the imminent danger, and almost the loss of my life...." Despite his frustrations, Samuel Chew continued to promise to relinquish the ship to Mexico if the balance was paid.

This subseries contains many invoices from merchants for supplies related to the *Kensington*. These documents, along with an inventory of the ship that was prepared, provide a great deal of information about the types of goods and materials that went into the *Kensington*. The correspondence documents the legal and financial trouble that befell Samuel Chew. Most of the

correspondents are either Mexican officials or merchants and suppliers attempting to collect payment. Related materials can be found in Series 5 and 7.

Accounts- E.J. DuPont de Nemours	(1827-1830)		Box 264B	ff 1
Accounts- Andrew Fenton	(1827-1829, undated)		Box 264B	ff 2
Accounts- Francis Harley	(1826-1829, undated)		Box 264B	ff 3
Accounts- Howell & Merritt	(1826-1828)		Box 264B	ff 4
Accounts- James McGill	(1826-1828)		Box 264B	ff 5
Accounts- Mexican Accounts	(1826-1827)	[in Spanish]	Box 264B	ff 6
Accounts- Miscellaneous	(1826-1830, undated)		Box 264B	ff 7
Accounts- Miscellaneous A-L	(1816-1831, undated)		Box 264B	ff 8
Accounts- Miscellaneous M-W	(1825-1831, undated)		Box 264B	ff 9
Accounts- Isaac W. Norris	(1827-1829, undated)		Box 264B	ff 10
Accounts- James Patterson	(1827-1830)		Box 264B	ff 11
Accounts- Ralston & Lyman	(1826-1829)		Box 264B	ff 12
Accounts- Mark Richards & John Hemphill	(1829-1830)		Box 264B	ff 13
Accounts- Henry Snyder	(1827-1830)		Box 264B	ff 14
Correspondence- Samuel Chew to J. McKim	(1830)		Box 264B	ff 15
Correspondence- Samuel Chew to Jose Maria Tornel	(1830)		Box 264B	ff 16
Correspondence- General Eugenio Cortes to Samuel Chew	(1826-1830)	[most in Spanish]	Box 264B	ff 17
Correspondence- J. Mason Jr. to Samuel Chew	(1828-1841)		Box 264B	ff 18
Correspondence- Miscellaneous	(1825-1850, undated)	[some in Spanish]	Box 264B	ff 19
Correspondence- J. M. Montoyal to Samuel Chew	(1828-1830)	[in Spanish]	Box 264B	ff 20

Correspondence between J.B. Murray and Samuel Chew	(1830)		Box 264B	ff 21
Correspondence- Pablo Obregon to Samuel Chew	(1827-1828)	[in Spanish]	Box 264B	ff 22
Correspondence- Pablo Obregon to General Eugenio Cortes	(1827)	[in Spanish]	Box 264B	ff 23
Correspondence- J.M. Quesada to Samuel Chew	(1828-1829)	[most in Spanish, some in French]	Box 264B	ff 24
Correspondence- Jose Maria Tornel to Samuel Chew	(1830-1831)	[in Spanish]	Box 264B	ff 25
Draft of Contract for Captain Thomas Hayes	(1827)	[in Spanish]	Box 264B	ff 26
Inventory of Ship <i>Kensington</i>	[undated]		Box 264B	ff 27
Legal Papers	(1827-1830)	[some in Spanish]	Box 264B	ff 28
Miscellaneous	[undated]	[some in Spanish]	Box 264B	ff 29



**Series 7. Henry Banning Chew (1800-1866), 1800-1871, undated, (Boxes 265A-293)**

**A. Accounts**

Henry B. Chew's accounts reflect his household expenditures in Philadelphia and at his home, Epsom, in Towsontown (now Towson), Maryland. His involvement in the administration of several family estates, especially his father's and grandfather's, is also represented. The cash books provide detailed records of Henry's farm expenses at Epsom and lists of the slaves he owned including, in some cases, their family relationships. Many entries in these volumes identify black individuals with whom Henry had accounts.

Items removed from Box 266 [Account book]	(1854-1866)		Box 265A	ff. 1
Items removed from Box 267 [Cash Book - with lists of "Negros belonging to H. B. Chew"]	(1839-1847)		Box 265A	ff. 2
Items removed from Box 268 [Cash Book No. 2]	(1860-1866)		Box 265A	ff. 3
Items removed from Box 269 [Cash & Farm Expenses Book]	(1834-1838)		Box 265A	ff. 4
Items removed from Box 284 [Account Book]	(1847-1853)		Box 265A	ff. 5
Account book - Bank of Pennsylvania	(1818-1822)		Box 265B	ff. 1
Account book--Pennsylvania Company of Insurances	(1865)		Box 265B	ff. 2
American Life Insurance & Trust Company of Philadelphia	(1864-1866)		Box 265B	ff. 3
John Balls	(1862-1864)		Box 265B	ff. 4
Baltimore Fire Insurance Co.	(1863)		Box 265B	ff. 5
Bank of Baltimore	(1843-1867)		Box 265B	ff. 6
Joseph B. Barry	(1863-1865)		Box 265B	ff. 7
Kitty Barron ("Negro")	(1853-1854)	[re: wages]	Box 265B	ff. 8
John Bayne	(1863-1865)		Box 265B	ff. 9
Bennett & Co.	(1862-1865)		Box 265B	ff. 10
Thomas A. Biddle & Co.	(1862-1865)	[re: purchasing stocks & bonds]	Box 265B	ff. 11
Henry L. Bowen	(1861-1864)		Box 265B	ff. 12
Bruster, Griffith, & Benson	(1864)		Box 265B	ff. 13
Butler & Oakford	(1861-1863)		Box 265B	ff. 14

S. F. Butler	(1864-1865)		Box 265B	ff. 15
Charles Carroll lands - miscellaneous	(1842-1855)	[re: western PA lands; Robert Ralston's estate]	Box 265B	ff. 16
Charles Carroll lands - taxes	(1848-1862)	[re: western PA lands; Robert Ralston's estate]	Box 265B	ff. 17
Cash expended	(1864)		Box 265B	ff. 18
Centre Market	(1862-1864)		Box 265B	ff. 19
Checkbooks	(1839-1866)	<b>[cleaned for mold]</b>	Box 265B	ff. 20
Anne Sophia Penn Chew	(1849-1865)		Box 265B	ff. 21
Anthony B. Chew's estate	(1862-1865)		Box 265B	ff. 22
B. Chew's estate - Legacies paid to family - Harriet (Chew) Carroll	(1846-1852)		Box 265B	ff. 23
B. Chew's estate - Legacies paid to family - Anna Maria Chew's estate	(1846-1852)		Box 265B	ff. 24
B. Chew's estate - Legacies paid to family - Catherine Chew's estate	(1845-1852)		Box 265B	ff. 25
B. Chew's estate - Legacies paid to family - Henrietta Chew & her estate	(1846-1852)		Box 265B	ff. 26
B. Chew's estate - Legacies paid to family - Henry B. Chew	(1846-1852)		Box 265B	ff. 27
B. Chew's estate - Legacies paid to family - Maria Chew's estate	(1846-1852)		Box 265B	ff. 28
B. Chew's estate - Legacies paid to family - Sarah (Chew) Galloway's estate	(1845-1852)		Box 265B	ff. 29
B. Chew's estate - Legacies paid to family - Margaretta (Chew) Howard's estate	(1845-1852)		Box 265B	ff. 30
B. Chew's estate - Legacies paid to family - Eliza (Chew) Murray Mason	(1863-1865, undated)		Box 265B	ff. 31
B. Chew's estate - Legacies paid to family - Juliana (Chew) Nicklin's estate	(1846-1852)		Box 265B	ff. 32

B. Chew's estate - Legacies paid to family - Sophia (Chew) Philips' estate	(1846-1852)		Box 265B	ff. 33
B. Chew's estate - Legacies paid to family - Elizabeth (Chew) Tilghman's estate	(1845-1852)		Box 265B	ff. 34
B. Chew's estate - Legacies paid to family - Mary (Chew) Wilcocks' estate	(1846-1852)		Box 265B	ff. 35
B. Chew's estate - Legacies paid to family - miscellaneous	(1845-1847)		Box 265B	ff. 36
B. Chew's estate - Memos & notes	(1848-1865, undated)	<b>[cleaned for mold]</b>	Box 265B	ff. 37
B. Chew, Jr.'s estate - Account books - Philadelphia Bank & Philadelphia National Bank	(1853-1867)		Box 265B	ff. 38
B. Chew, Jr.'s estate - First & Second Administrative Accounts	(1845-1854)		Box 265B	ff. 39
Account book - assets & investments	(1854-1866)	[loose items have been removed, see Box 265A]	Box 266	
Cash Book - with lists of "Negros belonging to H. B. Chew"	(1839-1847)	[loose items have been removed, see Box 265A]	Box 267	
Cash Book No. 2	(1860-1866)	[loose items have been removed, see Box 265A]	Box 268	
Cash & Farm Expenses Book	(1834-1838)	[loose items have been removed, see Box 265A]	Box 269	
B. Chew, Jr.'s estate - miscellaneous administrative & legal costs	(1845-1848, undated)		Box 270	ff. 1
Benjamin, Samuel, & Henry B. Chew (sons of Henry B. Chew)	(1852-1865)		Box 270	ff. 2
Charles R. Chew	(1862-1866)		Box 270	ff. 3
Elizabeth A. (Ralston) Chew	(1860-1862)	[re: her financial interests from her family]	Box 270	ff. 4
Maria Chew's estate	(1856, undated)		Box 270	ff. 5

William White Chew's estate - distributive interest received	(1853-1866)		Box 270	ff. 6
Samuel Collings	(1862-1865)		Box 270	ff. 7
Continental Insurance Company	(1863-1867)	(Thomas D. Johnston, agent, Johnston's Insurance Rooms, Baltimore)	Box 270	ff. 8
Nelson Cooper	(1859-1866)		Box 270	ff. 9
Dr. W. J. C. Cuddy	(1864)	[re: rent, "Chewsville"; "medical attendance on negroes"]	Box 270	ff. 10
Ellen Dalzell	(1865)	[re: ground rent, north of Diamond St., Philadelphia]	Box 270	ff. 11
Dorsey Family--statements, receipts and papers	(1855-2866)		Box 270	ff. 12
Eastern Scales (State of Maryland)	(1858-1866)		Box 270	ff. 13
William T. Elbert	(1864-1866)	[re: purchasing stocks & bonds]	Box 270	ff. 14
Joseph Gorsuch	(1862-1864)		Box 270	ff. 15
E. G. Hipsley	(1864-1865)		Box 270	ff. 16
Edward Hoops	(1851, undated)	[re: Beaver Co., PA agency; B. Chew's estate]	Box 270	ff. 17
Joshua B. Howell	(1833-1862, undated)	[re: his agency in Fayette & Somerset Co., PA]	Box 270	ff. 18
Ijames & Hutchins	(1862-1866)		Box 270	ff. 19
Internal Revenue Service - income taxes paid for himself & on various family estates	(1864-1865)		Box 270	ff. 20
Inventories of financial assets	(1850-1865)		Box 270	ff. 21
Inventories of furniture at Epsom, MD, with notes filed within	(1854, undated)		Box 270	ff. 22
Inventories of silver plate	(1843-1861, undated)		Box 270	ff. 23
J. F. & S. Jones	(1865-1866)		Box 270	ff. 24

William F. Judson	(1859)	[re: transfer of bond from Walter S., Philip, Jr. & Richard Church to Joseph Swift, to William F. Judson to H.B. Chew]	Box 270	ff. 25
Legal fees & costs - miscellaneous cases	(1853-1863, undated)		Box 270	ff. 26
Joseph Lesley	(1848-1854)	[re: "Charles Carroll" lands, western PA; Robert Ralston's estate]	Box 270	ff. 27
John H. & David Longnecker [Laugnecker?]	(1861-1863)		Box 270	ff. 28
August Loose	(1862-1863)		Box 270	ff. 29
Luke & Chew & William Luke	(1820-1826, undated)		Box 270	ff. 30
Eliza (Chew) Murray Mason	(1862-1865)		Box 270	ff. 31
Thomas Matthews & Son	(1862)		Box 271	ff. 1
McKim & Co.	(1857-1862)	[re: purchasing stocks & bonds; Baltimore & Ohio Railroad bonds]	Box 271	ff. 2
Medinger & Brother	(1861-1862)		Box 271	ff. 3
Memos & notes	(1828-1866, undated)	<b>[cleaned for mold]</b>	Box 271	ff. 4
Miscellaneous A-B	(1822-1866)		Box 271	ff. 5
Miscellaneous C-F	(1826-1866)		Box 271	ff. 6
Miscellaneous G-L	(1820-1865, undated)		Box 271	ff. 7
Miscellaneous M-R	(1821-1866)		Box 271	ff. 8
Miscellaneous S-Z	(1820-1866)		Box 271	ff. 9
A. G. Mott	(1861-1863)		Box 271	ff. 10
Martin Nichols	(1865)		Box 271	ff. 11
North American and United States Gazette (Morton McMichael)	(1863)		Box 271	ff. 12
John O'Brian	(1860-1863)	[re: wages]	Box 271	ff. 13

Alexander Parlett	(1861-1865)		Box 271	ff. 14
Philadelphia Bank	(1849-1864, undated)		Box 271	ff. 15
Philadelphia Daily Evening Bulletin	(1863)		Box 271	ff. 16
Philadelphia Inquirer	(1862-1863)		Box 271	ff. 17
Philadelphia, Wilmington & Baltimore Railroad Line [Company]	(1854-1864)		Box 271	ff. 18
The Press	(1862-1863)		Box 271	ff. 19
Public Ledger	(1845-1864)		Box 271	ff. 20
Robert Ralston, Jr.	(1849-1855)	[re: "Charles Carroll" lands, western PA; Robert Ralston's estate]	Box 271	ff. 21
Rawle, Chew, & Cadwalader, trustees of Lycoming Lands, Lycoming Co., PA	(1852-1857)		Box 271	ff. 22
Raymond & Burton	(1861-1865)		Box 271	ff. 23
Samuel Relf	(1819-1821)		Box 271	ff. 24
Ridgely Encampment (No. 15, I.O.O.F)	(1862-1866)	[re: Odd Fellows]	Box 271	ff. 25
Frederick Scheidt	(1854-1855, undated)		Box 271	ff. 26
Elijah Simmers	(1861-1864)		Box 271	ff. 27
Stocks & certificates - miscellaneous	(1863-1866, undated)		Box 271	ff. 28
Taxes (Philadelphia, Germantown, Baltimore, Pennsylvania, Maryland, & United States)	(1821-1865)		Box 271	ff. 29
Thibault & Brothers	(1822-1825)	[re: silver plate bought for Charles Ridgely]	Box 271	ff. 30
Edwin R. Tidings	(1862-1864)		Box 271	ff. 31
Towson (Odd Fellows) Lodge (No. 79, I.O.O.F.)	(1862-1866)		Box 271	ff. 32
Towsontwon & Dul[e]aney[s] Valley Turnpike Co.	(1862-1866)	[re: tolls]	Box 271	ff. 33

Trinity Church (Towsontown, MD)	(1862-1865)		Box 271	ff. 34
J. J. [& F.] Turner	(1862-1864)		Box 271	ff. 35
Lewis Vogle	(1862-1865)		Box 271	ff. 36
Wages	(1862)	[re: harvest]	Box 271	ff. 37
John Ward	(1862-1865)		Box 271	ff. 38
Washington Hay Scales	(1863-1865)		Box 271	ff. 39
John Wells & Sons	(1862)		Box 271	ff. 40
William Whelan	(1861-1863)		Box 271	ff. 41
York Turnpike Gate No.1 toll	(1862-1865)		Box 271	ff. 42
Checks and checkbooks - for self & B. Chew, Jr.'s estate	(1845-1866)		Box 272	
Ledger No. 2 - Luke & Chew	(1825-1826)		Box 273	
Philadelphia Bank account books, for self & B. Chew's estate	(1852-1864)		Box 274	

## B. Correspondence

Much of Henry B. Chew's correspondence from 1844 until his death in 1866 involves the administration of his father's and grandfather's estates, especially his letters to and from James Murray Mason, William White Chew, Katherine (Banning) Chew, and Samuel Chew (his son). His mother Katherine's letters are particularly emotionally charged, as she initially supported her son Benjamin III's claims in her husband's estate, in opposition to Henry and the other executors. [See Series 4, Family Estates (especially *Chew v. Chew*) for more information on the family's conflicts and Benjamin III's many complaints against the other executors.]

Before 1844, Henry's correspondence with these and other family members focuses on daily family life and business. Letters to and from his parents, his brother-in-law James Murray Mason, and later his son Samuel, relate information about family members' health, visits, daily life and business, and details about life in the farm at Epsom. He also discusses the slaves who work at Epsom and frequently mentions a quarry they were building. Slaves that he and his first wife Harriet inherited from General Charles Ridgely, Harriet's father, were the source of conflict; several slaves apparently claimed that General Ridgely intended in his will to give them more freedom than Ridgely's legatees allowed them. In addition to his concerns at Epsom, Henry had an interest in iron production, which he discussed with his father.

Legal disputes involving William Luke, Henry's business partner in Luke & Chew in the 1820s, are the subject of his correspondence with his father and brother Samuel, who served as his legal counsel. Henry and his brother Samuel often discussed the ship *Kensington* (or *Tepeyac*), in which they both had a financial interest. Henry expected to receive a share in the profits Samuel anticipated from the sale of the ship, which proved difficult to sell. After Samuel's death in 1841, William Luke filed a claim against Henry for the amount he expected from the ship's sale. [See Series 5, Estate Administration and Series 6, *Ship Kensington*.]

William White Chew and James Murray Mason often wrote to Henry about the family's land dealings in Pennsylvania. Both expressed concern for the family's finances and about the ability of the family's resources to continue to support their aging parents and their unmarried sister, Anne Sophia Penn Chew. Before Benjamin Jr.'s death, both William and James proposed selling some of the Pennsylvania lands to relieve financial strain on the family; they even traveled to some of the lands in person to assess the problem and look for solutions. Both of them also commented on potential trouble with Benjamin III even before Benjamin Jr.'s death. They believed that his administration of family lands business in western Pennsylvania was unsatisfactory and suggested removing him from the business or restricting his participation.

William wrote to Henry about politics, including his own work with some political figures and news he heard from his connections about the activity of others. He also corresponded with his brother about other family members' estates, especially their aunt Catherine Chew's, and continuing legal matters regarding Luke & Chew and the Bank of Pennsylvania v. Chew (see Series 4, Family Estates - Benjamin Chew, Jr.). Finally, William's letters provide insight into life at Cliveden. He reports on the state of their mother after Benjamin Jr.'s death and her interactions with Benjamin III, who he and the other executors considered a negative influence on Katherine. William also relates their brother Anthony's frequent drunken, carousing behavior with much disdain and news of their sister Anne and her interactions with family members during the conflict over their father's estate.

Henry's son Samuel's letters relate mainly to Benjamin Jr.'s estate, as he began to take over its management as his father aged. He was especially involved in administering the family's property throughout Pennsylvania and in Philadelphia. He corresponded with lands agents, tenants, and purchasers and relayed their transactions to his father. His letters include some descriptions of Philadelphia neighborhoods and the reasons property would or would not rent or sell in those locations. Samuel dealt with the continuation of some legal disputes from Benjamin Jr.'s estate, including Rawle, Chew, & Cadwalader (see Series 4, Family Estates - Benjamin Chew, Jr.). Samuel wrote to Henry of his concern for the family's finances, especially his aunt Anne's financial support, and his concerns over Anthony Banning Chew's drinking habits and sometimes crude behavior. He also wrote occasionally of his family and events in the community, such as the laying of passenger rail lines to Germantown in June 1859.

Henry's correspondence with his second wife Elizabeth, though limited, provides a glimpse of the deeply held and evidently emotional Christian faith that they shared. Henry's own lands business and that of his wife and her family is a prominent subject in his correspondence. Robert Ralston, Elizabeth (Ralston) Chew's father and Henry's father-in-law, owned a share in the "Charles Carroll" lands in Lycoming Co., Pennsylvania. After Robert Ralston's death, Elizabeth inherited a share of the lands. Henry navigated the legal process of settling Elizabeth's claim in the matter, corresponding frequently with Robert Ralston, Jr., an executor of the estate, and James Wilson, agent in Lycoming Co., Pennsylvania.

In the outgoing correspondence with index (Box 281), Henry discusses trading business. He shipped goods in a schooner he owned, called the *Morgiana*, commanded first by George A. Brewer then by Captain Charles H. Shankland. The *Morgiana* transported primarily flour, cornmeal, sugar, molasses, and coffee between mid-Atlantic, Caribbean, and sometimes European ports, particularly Gibraltar. These letters include commentary on the markets for certain goods, as well as politics and outbreaks of fever that could have an impact on shipping lanes.



Bank of Baltimore (C. C. Jamison) to H. B. Chew	(1848-1850)		Box 275	ff. 1
Bank of Louisville (Charles Tilden) to H. B. Chew	(1862-1863)		Box 275	ff. 2
Charles F. Berwind to H. B. Chew	(1867)	[re: Great Central & Plymouth Rock Oil Companies] <b>[cleaned for mold]</b>	Box 275	ff. 3
P. M. Brinton & Co. to H. B. Chew	(1866)	[with Mineral Lease]	Box 275	ff. 4
Vincent L. Bradford to H. B. Chew	(1850)	[with survey, Lycoming Co., PA]	Box 275	ff. 5
J. Johnson Brown to H. B. Chew	(1861)		Box 275	ff. 6
B. U. Campbell to H. B. Chew	(1848-1849)	[re: Emily L. Harper's Lycoming Co., PA land]	Box 275	ff. 7
Anne Sophia Penn Chew to H. B. Chew	(1860-1865, undated)		Box 275	ff. 8
Anne Sophia Penn Chew to H. B. Chew	(1855-1859)		Box 275	ff. 9
Anne Sophia Penn Chew to H. B. Chew	(1844-1854)		Box 275	ff. 10
Anthony B. Chew to H. B. Chew	(1851)		Box 275	ff. 11
Benjamin Chew (of Epsom) to H.B. Chew	(1864-1865)		Box 275	ff. 12
Benjamin Chew (of Epsom) to H.B. Chew	(1855-1866)		Box 275	ff. 13
Benjamin Chew, Jr. to H. B. Chew	(1820-1844)		Box 275	ff. 14
Benjamin Chew III to H. B. Chew	(1828-1843)		Box 275	ff. 15
Charles R. Chew to H. B. Chew	(1839-1866)		Box 275	ff. 16
Elizabeth (Lizzie) Ann Chew to H. B. Chew	(1866)		Box 275	ff. 17
Elizabeth Ann (Ralston) Chew to H. B. Chew	(undated)	[re: family & business news; church revival meets & sons' conversions] <b>[cleaned for mold]</b>	Box 275	ff. 18
Henrietta Chew to H. B. Chew	(1844)		Box 275	ff. 19

Henry B. Chew to Benjamin Chew, Jr.	(1824-1833)		Box 275	ff. 20-22
Henry B. Chew to Elizabeth (Ralston) Chew	(1828-1856)		Box 275	ff. 23-26
Henry B. Chew to Samuel Chew (his brother)	(1827-1828)		Box 275	ff. 27
Henry B. Chew to Benjamin and Katherine (Banning) Chew	(1834-1840)		Box 275	ff. 28
Henry B. Chew to miscellaneous Chews	(1843-1864)		Box 276	ff. 1
Henry B. Chew to J. T. B. Dorsey	(1865-1866)		Box 276	ff. 2
Henry B. Chew to Edward A. Lesley	(1860)		Box 276	ff. 3
Henry B. Chew to Joseph Lesley	(1857)		Box 276	ff. 4
Henry B. Chew to James Murray Mason	(1843-1856)		Box 276	ff. 5
Henry B. Chew to Jacob McDonald	(1864-1866)	[re: western PA land sales]	Box 276	ff. 6
Henry B. Chew to miscellaneous A-J	(1826-1866)	<b>[cleaned for mold]</b>	Box 276	ff. 7
Henry B. Chew to miscellaneous K-Z	(1827-1866)	<b>[cleaned for mold]</b>	Box 276	ff. 8
Henry B. Chew to miscellaneous unknown	(1826-1854)		Box 276	ff. 9
Henry B. Chew to Gerard Ralston	(1858)	[re: Robert Ralston's estate & trusteeship for Elizabeth (Ralston) Chew]	Box 276	ff. 10
Henry B. Chew to Robert Ralston, Jr.	(1848-1850)	[re: "Charles Carroll" lands - western PA & Robert Ralston's estate]	Box 276	ff. 11
Henry B. Chew to J. J. Speed	(1848)	[re: Lycoming lands, PA, Harper's land, "Charles Carroll" lands]	Box 276	ff. 12
Henry B. Chew to William Webb	(1850)	[re: western PA land purchase]	Box 276	ff. 13

Henry B. Chew to James Wilson	(1852-1860)	[re: western PA land sales; timber; "Charles Carroll" lands]	Box 276	ff. 14
Henry B. Chew, Jr. to H. B. Chew	(1845-1855)	[re: from school at Sherwood Academy; work in alms house]	Box 276	ff. 15
Katherine (Banning) Chew (with Eliza M. Mason) to H. B. Chew	(1850-1854)		Box 276	ff. 16
Katherine (Banning) Chew to H. B. Chew	(1841-1849)		Box 276	ff. 17-21
Samuel Chew (b. 1795) to H. B. Chew	(1828-1841, undated)		Box 276	ff. 22-25
Samuel Chew (b.1795) to H. B. Chew	(1827-1836)	[re: <i>Kensington</i> ]	Box 277	ff. 1-4
Samuel Chew (b.1832) to H. B. Chew	(1846-1866, undated)	<b>[cleaned for mold]</b>	Box 277	ff. 5-15
Samuel & Benjamin Chew (H. B. Chew's sons) to H. B. Chew	(1846)	[re: from school]	Box 277	ff. 16
Samuel or Benjamin Chew? to H. B. Chew	(undated)	[re: B. Chew's estate; <i>Chew v. Chew</i> ]	Box 277	ff. 17
W. H. Chew to H. B. Chew	(1864)	[re: genealogy inquiry from Officers Prison, Delaware]	Box 277	ff. 18
William White Chew to H. B. Chew	(1842-1851)		Box 278	ff. 1-7
George M. Dallas to H. B. Chew	(1843-1852)		Box 278	ff. 8
J. T. B. Dorsey to H. B. Chew	(1865)		Box 278	ff. 9
Kate C. Dorsey to H. B. Chew	(1865)		Box 278	ff. 10
Samuel Etting to H. B. Chew (with reply)	(1858)		Box 278	ff. 11
Christopher & J. Fallon with George W. J. Ball to H. B. Chew	(1845-1850)	[re: Samuel Chew's estate; Chew v. Chew; PA lands]	Box 278	ff. 12
Health Office to H. B. Chew	(1860)	[re: No.22 Centre Market privy violation]	Box 278	ff. 13

Emory D. Hobart (The Pennsylvania Roofing Company) to H. B. Chew	(1864)		Box 278	ff. 14
Edward Hoops (agent) to H. B. Chew	(1845-1860)	[re: western PA lands]	Box 278	ff. 15
F. K. Howard to H. B. Chew	(1854-1858)		Box 278	ff. 16
Alfred Howell to H. B. Chew	(1849-1863)	[re: PA lands, with surveys, Fayette Co., PA]	Box 278	ff. 17
Joshua B. Howell to H. B. Chew	(1848-1859)	[re: PA lands]	Box 278	ff. 18
George W. Hughes to H. B. Chew	(1848-1858)	[re: legacies from family estates]	Box 278	ff. 19
H. Kennard to Henry B. Chew	(1848-1849)		Box 278	ff. 20
Edward A. Lesley to H. B. Chew	(1860-1862)	[re: Joseph Lesley's estate]	Box 278	ff. 21
Joseph Lesley to H. B. Chew	(1840-1860, undated)	[re: "Charles Carroll" lands - western PA & Robert Ralston's estate]	Box 278	ff. 22
William Luke to H. B. Chew	(1820-1822)	[with Katherine & William White Chew to Harriet (Ridgely) Chew]	Box 278	ff. 23
Eliza (Chew) Mason with Katherine & William White Chew to H. B. Chew	(1820-1858)		Box 278	ff. 24
James Murray Mason to H. B. Chew	(1822-1861, undated)		Box 279	ff. 1-13
Jacob McDonald to H. B. Chew	(1866)	[re: western PA land sales]	Box 279	ff. 14
McKim & Co. Bankers to H. B. Chew	(1858-1862)		Box 279	ff. 15
R. C. McMurtrie to H. B. Chew	(1860-1864)	[re: B. Chew's estate; Chew v. Chew; Chew v. Rawle et al; trusteeship for Elizabeth A. (Ralston) Chew]	Box 279	ff. 16
Miscellaneous A-F to H. B. Chew	(1827-1866)		Box 280	ff. 1

Miscellaneous G-L to H. B. Chew	(1823-1866, undated)		Box 280	ff. 2
Miscellaneous M-P to H. B. Chew	(1828-1865)		Box 280	ff. 3
Miscellaneous R-Z to H. B. Chew	(1826-1866, undated)	<b>[cleaned for mold]</b>	Box 280	ff. 4
Miscellaneous unknown	(1826-1859, undated)		Box 280	ff. 5
J. P. Montgomery to H. B. Chew (with reply)	(1849-1854)	[re: B. Chew's estate; Lycoming Co., PA trust]	Box 280	ff. 6
Marcellus Mundy to H. B. Chew	(1856-1860)	[re: legal counsel - Rawle, Chew, & Cadwalader; claim against Johnston; B. & S. Chew's estates; investments]	Box 280	ff. 7
Susan M. Nicklin to H. B. Chew	(undated)		Box 280	ff. 8
Kate D. Nunan (?) to H. B. Chew	(1862-1866, undated)		Box 280	ff. 9
Philadelphia Bank to H. B. Chew	(1848-1852)		Box 280	ff. 10
Robert Hare Powel to H. B. Chew	(1864-1866)		Box 280	ff. 11
Gerard Ralston to H. B. Chew	(1858-1860)	[re: Robert Ralston's estate; trusteeship for his sister Elizabeth (Ralston) Chew; farming]	Box 280	ff. 12
Robert Ralston, Jr. to H. B. Chew	(1848-1851)	[re: "Charles Carrroll" lands - western PA & Robert Ralston's estate]	Box 280	ff. 13
William Ralston to H. B. Chew (with reply)	(1862)		Box 280	ff. 14
J. J. Speed to H. B. Chew	(1848-1849)	[re: Lycoming lands, PA & Harper's land]	Box 280	ff. 15
Benjamin Tilghman to H. B. Chew	(1844)		Box 280	ff. 16
José T. Tolon to H. B. Chew	(1827)	[in Spanish]	Box 280	ff. 17
John Torrey to H. B. Chew	(1859-1860)	[re: PA lands]	Box 280	ff. 18

William Webb to H. B. Chew	(1851)	[re: his land purchase in western PA; timber; Robert Ralston; suit by Sams; "Charles Carroll" lands]	Box 280	ff. 19
William H. Williams & Co. Bankers to H. B. Chew	(1863-1865)		Box 280	ff. 20
Thomas Willing to H. B. Chew	(1826-1828, undated)	[with petition to Court of Common Pleas, Philadelphia Co. re: his bankruptcy]	Box 280	ff. 21
James Wilson (agent) to H. B. Chew	(1852-1863)	[re: western PA land sales; timber; "Charles Carrol" lands]	Box 280	ff. 22-24
Third party	(1848-1863)	<b>[cleaned for mold]</b>	Box 280	ff. 25
Third party - Samuel Chew (b.1832) to James Murray Mason	(1859-1860)	[re: B. Chew estate]	Box 280	ff. 26
Third party - James Murray Mason to William White Chew	(1845-1851)	[re: B. Chew estate]	Box 280	ff. 27
Correspondence - outgoing with index	(1819-1821)		Box 281	

### C. Diaries and Journals

Henry B. Chew's pocket diaries and journals primarily describe daily events in the form of several short notes for each day. They include notes on the weather, church attendance, farm work at Epsom, births and deaths of family members and "negroes" (in the latter case, there is often a note indicating payment to a "negro midwife"), business conducted, errands run, letters written or received, accounts paid, work on his father's estate, lists of cash accounts, and occasional newspaper clippings. Near the end of Henry's life, his diaries increasingly record his sons' work on his behalf. In addition to these types of information, the blotter or memoranda book (1827-1829, 1834-1837) records the names of slaves, presumably at Epsom, including their family relationships to each other. Many entries in the Journal & farm expenses (Epsom, MD) account book (1831-1833) identify black individuals with whom Henry had accounts. Throughout the diaries and journals, Henry records farm work performed by "hands" or occasionally by "negroes."

Interestingly, despite Henry's and his family's travels between Maryland and Philadelphia, and their interests in the Union and the Confederacy, the Civil War is almost entirely absent from his diary and journal entries. In a cursory manner he noted a few key events, such as the attack on Fort Sumter in April 1861 and the assassination of Abraham Lincoln in April 1865. In Philadelphia at the time, Henry noted that the city was in mourning and business ceased the morning of April 15, 1865.

The Memorial journal on the death of Harriet (Ridgely) Chew (1835-1837) consists of a forty-two page letter from Henry to his mother, lamenting his first wife's death, followed by dozens more pages devoted to poetry reflecting on Harriet's loss, as well as his daughter Priscilla's death in 1837. Most of the poetry appears to be Henry's, while he credited published sources for some extracts. His writings in this journal reflect deep grief for what was apparently a deeply loving relationship. Additionally, the journal contains several black and white drawings of various unidentified monuments and buildings.

Blotter or memoranda book [with drawing of buildings, inside back cover]	(1827-1837)		Box 282	
Journal & farm expenses (Epsom, MD) account book	(1831-1833)		Box 283	
Account book	(1847-1853)	[loose items have been removed, see Box 265A]	Box 284	
Memorial journal on the death of Harriet (Ridgely) Chew	(1835-1837)	[illustrated]	Box 285	
Pocket diary	(1860)		Box 286	
Pocket diary	(1861)		Box 287	
Pocket diary	(1862)		Box 288	
Account book, with memos	(1845-1848)		Box 288	
Pocket diary	(1865)		Box 289	
Pocket diary	(1866)	[includes calling cards and metal nail file in back pocket]	Box 290	

#### **D. Lands**

These records reflect Henry B. Chew's involvement in administering his father's and grandfather's estates and his own lands business. Many of the materials below are related to what were known as the "Charles Carroll" lands in Lycoming County, Pennsylvania. Robert Ralston, Elizabeth (Ralston) Chew's father and Henry's father-in-law, owned a share in these lands, part of which Elizabeth inherited after his death. Included in this subseries are legal papers, surveys, and notices. Related materials can be found in Series 19 (Pennsylvania Land Papers).

Bond - H. B. Chew to Captain Wilmore Whilldin	(1862)		Box 291	ff. 1
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Butler Co., PA deed memo book & survey	(1851-1866, undated)	<b>[oversize]</b>	Flat file	29
Charles Carroll lands, Lycoming Co., PA - deeds [one with survey]	(1848-1854)	<b>[oversize]</b>	Flat file	26
Charles Carroll lands, Lycoming Co., PA - sale notices (newspaper)	(1848-1856)	<b>[oversize]</b>	Flat file	27
Charles Carroll lands, Lycoming Co., PA - bonds & agreements	(1848-1853)		Box 291	ff. 2
Charles Carroll lands, Lycoming Co., PA - declaration respecting settlers	(1850)		Box 291	ff. 3
Charles Carroll lands, Lycoming Co., PA - letters of attorney	(1848-1854)		Box 291	ff. 4
Charles Carroll lands, Lycoming Co., PA - memos & notes	(1846-1865, undated)		Box 291	ff. 5
Charles Carroll lands, Lycoming Co., PA - patents	(1800)	<b>[oversize]</b>	Flat file	30
Charles Carroll lands, Lycoming Co., PA - sale notice to Emigrants Friends Society	(undated)		Box 291	ff. 6
Charles Carroll lands, Lycoming Co., PA - surveys	(1845-1856, undated)	<b>[oversize]</b>	Flat file	31
Chestnut Street lots, Philadelphia - sales, ground rent	(1840-1864, undated)	[re: Elizabeth (Ralston) Chew's estate; agreements with Loper, Baird, Jarden, Physick, Archer, Philadelphia Savings Fund Society]	Box 291	ff. 7
Chestnut Street lots, Philadelphia - mortgages to Joseph Archer, Abigail Physick, & The Philadelphia Savings Fund Society	(1840-1851)	<b>[oversize]</b> [re: Elizabeth (Ralston) Chew's estate]	Flat file	32
Deed-Johnson Street lot	(1865)		Box 291	ff. 8
B. Chew's estate - Ben Davis Point, Cumberland Co., NJ survey	(undated)		Box 291	ff. 9
B. Chew, Jr.'s estate - agreements, Beaver & Lawrence Co., PA	(1845-1864)		Box 291	ff. 10



Nicholas Co., Virginia surveys; Virginia map - from Tanner's Universal Atlas	(1833-1848)	[oversize]	Flat file	23
William J. Johnson, William Primrose, & John Sailer - Pine, Second & F streets	(1853-1860, undated) - Folder 1	[cleaned for mold]	Box 291	ff. 11
William J. Johnson, William Primrose, & John Sailer - Pine, Second & F streets	(1853-1860, undated) - Folder 2	[cleaned for mold] [oversize]	Flat file	28
Memos & notes, newspaper clippings (sale notices)	(1844-1862, undated)		Box 291	ff. 12
Milldam Foundry lots, near Boston, MA - survey & memo of deed	(1852)	[re: Robert Ralston's estate]	Box 291	ff. 13
Miscellaneous leases, Maryland	(1848-1862, undated)		Box 291	ff. 14
Sussex Co., Delaware deed - land of Samuel Watson by sheriff's sale to Benjamin Potter	(1833)	[oversize]	Flat file	24
Survey	(1843)		Box 291	ff. 15
Surveys, Beaver & Lancaster Co., PA	(1835, undated)	[oversize]	Flat file	33
Survey calculations	(1849)		Box 291	ff. 16
Survey calculations	(undated)		Box 291	ff. 17
Whitehall Meadows, Passyunk township, Philadelphia	(1832-1865, undated)	[cleaned for mold]	Box 291	ff. 18

### E. Legal

Henry B. Chew was one of the executors of his father's and grandfather's estate. While most of these records are filed in Series 4, Family Estates, a few files reflect Henry's work on these estates. The materials grouped here include papers about the estate of Thomas Willing Francis (which involved lands in Allegany Co., New York), the estate of Elizabeth (Ralston) Chew, and the estate of Maria Chew. Legal cases included are *Luke vs. Chew*, *Mussen vs. Luke and Chew*, *Chew v. Glasgow*, *Chew vs. Hollings*, and *Chew vs. Johnston*, among others.

George A. Achenbach's debt, Clinton Co., PA	(1848-1853, undated)		Box 292	ff. 1
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B. Chew's estate - agreement between Anthony B. Chew & other family members	(1844)	[re: to take possession of Butler Co., PA tract of land during estate settlement]	Box 292	ff. 2
B. Chew, Jr.'s & B. Chew, Sr.'s estates - miscellaneous	(1845-1861, undated)		Box 292	ff. 3
B. Chew, Jr.'s estate - <i>Chew v. Chew</i>	(1845)		Box 292	ff. 4
B Chew, Sr.'s estate - copy of will & memo	(1845, undated)		Box 292	ff. 5
Elizabeth (Ralston) Chew's & Robert Ralston's estates	(1860-1862, undated)		Box 292	ff. 6
<i>H. B. Chew v. estate of Thomas Willing Francis</i> - accounts	(1859-1871)		Box 292	ff. 7
<i>H. B. Chew v. estate of Thomas Willing Francis</i> - bond, H. B. Chew to William T. Judson	(1864)		Box 292	ff. 8
<i>H. B. Chew v. estate of Thomas Willing Francis</i> - Correspondence - William T. Barnes to H. B. Chew	(1864)		Box 292	ff. 9
<i>H. B. Chew v. estate of Thomas Willing Francis</i> - Correspondence - R. Campbell to H. B. Chew	(1864)		Box 292	ff. 10
<i>H. B. Chew v. estate of Thomas Willing Francis</i> - Correspondence - H. B. Chew to miscellaneous	(1854-1864)		Box 292	ff. 11
<i>H. B. Chew v. estate of Thomas Willing Francis</i> - Correspondence with Samuel & Benjamin Chew	(1870-1871)		Box 292	ff. 12
<i>H. B. Chew v. estate of Thomas Willing Francis</i> - Correspondence - Darius C. Judd to H. B. Chew (with reply)	(1864)		Box 292	ff. 13
<i>H. B. Chew v. estate of Thomas Willing Francis</i> - Correspondence - William T. Judson to H. B. Chew	(1860-1864)		Box 292	ff. 14
<i>H. B. Chew v. estate of Thomas Willing Francis</i> - Correspondence - Joseph Swift to H. B. Chew	(1855-1859)		Box 292	ff. 15
<i>H. B. Chew v. estate of Thomas Willing Francis</i> - Correspondence - miscellaneous	(undated)		Box 292	ff. 16

<i>H. B. Chew v. estate of Thomas Willing Francis</i> - Correspondence - miscellaneous to H. B. Chew	(1854-1865)		Box 292	ff. 17
<i>H. B. Chew v. estate of Thomas Willing Francis</i> - Correspondence - Thomas Balch to William T. Judson	(1859)		Box 292	ff. 18
<i>H. B. Chew v. estate of Thomas Willing Francis</i> - Correspondence - R. Campbell to William T. Judson	(1863-1864)		Box 292	ff. 19
<i>H. B. Chew v. estate of Thomas Willing Francis</i> - Correspondence - Philip, Jr., Richard, & Walter S. Church to William T. Judson	(1860-1863)		Box 292	ff. 20
<i>H. B. Chew v. estate of Thomas Willing Francis</i> - Correspondence - John W. Fowler to William T. Judson	(1859-1860)		Box 292	ff. 21
<i>H. B. Chew v. estate of Thomas Willing Francis</i> - Correspondence - Third party miscellaneous	(1856-1864)		Box 292	ff. 22
<i>H. B. Chew v. estate of Thomas Willing Francis</i> - court documents	(1825-1859)		Box 292	ff. 23
<i>H. B. Chew v. estate of Thomas Willing Francis</i> - declaration of trust, William T. Judson to Joseph Swift	(1859)		Box 292	ff. 24
<i>H. B. Chew v. estate of Thomas Willing Francis</i> - deeds, Allegany Co., NY	(1827-1864)	<b>[oversize]</b>	Flat file	25
<i>H. B. Chew v. estate of Thomas Willing Francis</i> - letter of attorney, H. B. Chew to R. Campbell	(1864)		Box 292	ff. 25
<i>H. B. Chew v. estate of Thomas Willing Francis</i> - memos & notes	(1864-1866, undated)		Box 292	ff. 26
<i>H. B. Chew v. estate of Thomas Willing Francis</i> - petitions	(1859)		Box 292	ff. 27
<i>H. B. Chew v. estate of Thomas Willing Francis</i> - statements of claim	(1859)		Box 292	ff. 28
<i>H. B. Chew v. estate of Thomas Willing Francis</i> - statements of lands & debts, Allegany Co., NY	(1854-1864)		Box 292	ff. 29
<i>Chew v. Glasgow</i>	(1854)		Box 292	ff. 30

<i>Chew v. Hollings</i>	(1852-1859, undated)	[re: Daniel (or David) Hollings's bond; house & lot, Dugan Street between Spruce & Pine Streets, Philadelphia]	Box 292	ff. 31
<i>Chew v. Johnston</i>	(1854-1866, undated)	[re: Francis S. Johnston's mortgage, Almond & Front Streets, Philadelphia]	Box 292	ff. 32
<i>Chew v. Johnston</i> --sheriff's sale notice	(1862)	<b>[oversize]</b> [re: Francis S. Johnson's mortgage, Almond & Front Streets, Philadelphia Johnston ]	Flat file	34
Declarations of trust & deeds of assignment - Henry B., Samuel, Benjamin, & Charles R. Chew	(1854-1856)	<b>[cleaned for mold]</b>	Box 292	ff. 33
Estate of Maria Chew	(1856, undated)		Box 292	ff. 34
House of Representatives files	(1847)	[re: estates, deeds, formation of Lawrence Co., PA]	Box 292	ff. 35
<i>Imhoff v. Flurer</i> [Fluer, Flurey]	(1854-1860, undated)	[re: lot south of Greenwich Street near Second Street, Philadelphia]	Box 292	ff. 36
Letter of attorney, Benjamin Chew (of Epsom) to H. B. Chew	(1865)		Box 293	ff. 1
Luke & Chew - various cases	(1825-1831, undated)		Box 293	ff. 2
<i>Luke v. Chew</i>	(1825-1827)	[re: dispute over book keeping & monies owed]	Box 293	ff. 3
Marriage contract with Elizabeth A. Ralston (with unsigned drafts & notes on contract and dower)	(1839, undated)		Box 293	ff. 4
Memos & notes	(1807-1852, undated)		Box 293	ff. 5
<i>Mussen v. Luke &amp; Chew</i> - Accounts	(1822-1845)		Box 293	ff. 6

<i>Mussen v. Luke &amp; Chew</i> - Correspondence - Henry B. Chew to miscellaneous	(1821-1849)		Box 293	ff. 7
<i>Mussen v. Luke &amp; Chew</i> - Correspondence - Luke & Chew to miscellaneous	(1821-1826)		Box 293	ff. 8
<i>Mussen v. Luke &amp; Chew</i> - Correspondence - Miscellaneous to Henry B. Chew	(1822-1849, undated)		Box 293	ff. 9
<i>Mussen v. Luke &amp; Chew</i> - Correspondence - Third party	(1827-1849)		Box 293	ff. 10
<i>Mussen v. Luke &amp; Chew</i> - depositions & questions for witnesses	(1847-1848, undated)		Box 293	ff. 11
<i>Mussen v. Luke &amp; Chew</i> - docket entry; summons	(1841-1842)		Box 293	ff. 12
<i>Mussen v. Luke &amp; Chew</i> - memos & notes	(1829-1849, undated)		Box 293	ff. 13
<i>Mussen v. Luke &amp; Chew</i> - notices, Luke & Chew firm dissolved	(1827)		Box 293	ff. 14
<i>Mussen v. Luke &amp; Chew</i> - pleas & rejoinders	(1843-1845)		Box 293	ff. 15
<i>Mussen v. Luke &amp; Chew</i> - statements of case with conclusion	(1843, undated)		Box 293	ff. 16
Robert Ralston's estate division	(1836-1848, undated)		Box 293	ff. 17
Statement by Henry B. Chew refuting William Luke's claim on fees from the ship <i>Kensington</i> (or <i>Tepeyac</i> )	(1827)		Box 293	ff. 18
Will [Henry B. Chew]	(1866)		Box 293	ff. 19

## F. Miscellaneous

Papers in this subseries include poetry, memos and notes, applications for foreign passports, materials related to the Towson Lodge of the International Order of Odd Fellows, and newspapers clippings.

Description of watch	(undated)		Box 293	ff. 20
Essay & poetry	(undated)	[re: religious faith - Christianity]	Box 293	ff. 21

Memos and notes	(undated)			ff. 22
Newspaper clippings, notes, internal revenue stamps, fountain pen tips, drawings - Samuel Chew of Chestertown, MD	(1856-1868, undated)		Box 293	ff. 23
Passport applications [Mexican and Colombian]	(ca.1820)		Box 293	ff. 24
Portfolio (empty)	(undated)		Box 293	ff. 25
Towson Lodge, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, No. 79	(1852-1866, undated)	[re: specifications for building hall; by-laws]	Box 293	ff. 26

**Series 8. William White Chew (1803-1851), 1820-1851, undated, (Boxes 294-332B)****A. Accounts**

William White Chew's accounts consist of general household expenses, tailoring, loans from family members, food, drink and lodging during travel, subscriptions to journals and newspapers, memberships, and expenses incurred while he lived in St. Petersburg. Other materials related to expenditures of the US Legation to Russia are grouped with the Diplomatic Service subseries.

Adelphi Hotel, Liverpool	(1834, undated)		Box 294	ff 1
Thomas P. Anners	(1823-1830)		Box 294	ff 2
Ash & Mason	(1825-1826)		Box 294	ff 3
Athenaeum of Philadelphia	(1820-1850)		Box 294	ff 4
Miscellaneous A	(1822-1848)		Box 294	ff 5
Bank of Germantown--account book	(1845-1850)		Box 294	ff 6
Bank of Germantown--checks	(1845-1851)		Box 294	ff 7
Bank of North America--checks	(1844)		Box 294	ff 8
John Barncastle	(1833-1835)		Box 294	ff 9
David Barnum--Barnum's City Hotel	(1823-1843)		Box 294	ff 10
R.H. Bayard	(1825-1850)		Box 294	ff 11
E. Benson	(1839-1841)		Box 294	ff 12
Frederick Brown's Drug & Chemical Store	(1825-1826)		Box 294	ff 13
Miscellaneous B	(1823-1848, undated)		Box 294	ff 14
Carey, Lea & Carey	(1828-1830)		Box 294	ff 15
Chew family members	(1830-1848)		Box 294	ff 16
John Cole	(1824-1825)		Box 294	ff 17
Common School Journal	(1844-1850)		Box 294	ff 18
Miscellaneous C	(1827-1848, undated)		Box 294	ff 19
Miscellaneous D	(1823-1849)		Box 294	ff 20
Miscellaneous E	(1832-1844)		Box 294	ff 21
Thomas Fletcher	(1830-1833)		Box 294	ff 22
Lemuel Franklin	(1829-1833, undated)		Box 294	ff 23

William Fry	(1831-1833)		Box 294	ff 24
Miscellaneous F	(1827-1847)		Box 294	ff 25
Germantown Telegraph	(1831-1849)		Box 294	ff 26
A.F. Glass	(1850-1851)		Box 294	ff 27
Edward Gordon	(1838-1841)		Box 294	ff 28
Miscellaneous G	(1826-1849)		Box 294	ff 29
Hamilton & Forney	(1847-1848)		Box 294	ff 30
John Heart	(1844-1846)		Box 294	ff 31
George Heft	(1836-1850)		Box 294	ff 32
George Hergesheimer	(1834-1850)		Box 294	ff 33
Hôtel Coulon, St. Petersburg	(1837)		Box 294	ff 34
Hovenden & Bushman	(1837)		Box 294	ff 35
Miscellaneous H	(1831-1846)		Box 294	ff 36
C. Jennings	(1826-1831)		Box 295	ff 1
Jones' Hotel	(1847-1850)		Box 295	ff 2
Miscellaneous J	(1832-1849, undated)		Box 295	ff 3
Miscellaneous K	(1831-1851, undated)		Box 295	ff 4
Edward N. Ladley	(1848-1850)		Box 295	ff 5
Laundry receipts	(1846-1847, undated)		Box 295	ff 6
Miscellaneous L	(1822-1849)		Box 295	ff 7
James M. Mason	(1843-1844)		Box 295	ff 8
James Maull	(1834-1835)		Box 295	ff 9
George Mellor	(1826-1834)		Box 295	ff 10
George Merritt	(1837)		Box 295	ff 11
Mifflin & Parry	(1835-1845)		Box 295	ff 12
Miscellaneous accounts	(1831-1850, undated)		Box 295	ff 13
John and William Moyne	(1824-1850)		Box 295	ff 14
Miscellaneous M	(1823-1848)		Box 295	ff 15
National Hotel	(1826-1847)		Box 295	ff 16
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Benjamin Page	(1842-1848)		Box 295	ff 18
M. Parry	(1825-1837)		Box 295	ff 19
Personal accounts during appointment with the US Legation in Russia	(1837-1841)		Box 295	ff 20
R.W. Pomeroy	(1823-1827)		Box 295	ff 21
James Prosser & Co.	(1832-1848)		Box 295	ff 22
Miscellaneous P	(1822-1845)		Box 295	ff 23
Adam Ramage	(1840-1841)		Box 295	ff 24
A. Robb	(1832-1833)		Box 295	ff 25
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Rogers & Page	(1826-1828)		Box 295	ff 27
C. Rutsch & Co.	(1839-1841)		Box 295	ff 28
Miscellaneous R	(1828-1848)		Box 295	ff 29
St. Luke's Church	(1846-1851)		Box 295	ff 30
Saturday Evening Post	(1825-1835)		Box 295	ff 31
Edward Shelmerdine	(1826-1832)		Box 295	ff 32
Joseph Sill	(1831-1837)		Box 295	ff 33
Edward and Mary Simmons	(1835-1836)		Box 295	ff 34
James Smith	(1845-1850)		Box 295	ff 35
William B. Smith	(1829-1830)		Box 295	ff 36
Henry J. Squire	(1847-1849, undated)		Box 295	ff 37
Charles Stewart	(1837-1841)		Box 296	ff 1
Samuel M. Stewart	(1829-1833)		Box 296	ff 2
Miscellaneous S	(1823-1849)		Box 296	ff 3
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John Tennent	(1829-1845)		Box 296	ff 5
Miscellaneous T	(1821-1850)		Box 296	ff 6
Walton & Co.	(1847-1850)		Box 296	ff 7
Washington House	(1844-1851)		Box 296	ff 8
Charles C. Watson & Sons	(1831-1851)		Box 296	ff 9
George Whitaker	(1837-1838)		Box 296	ff 10
Thomas H. White	(1832-1835)		Box 296	ff 11

A. Wilson	(1837-1841)		Box 296	ff 12
George H. Wilson	(1834-1847)		Box 296	ff 13
Wilson & Den	(1837)		Box 296	ff 14
Jacob Wunder	(1835-1846)		Box 296	ff 15
Miscellaneous W	(1832-1851)		Box 296	ff 16
Miscellaneous U-Y	(1827-1849)		Box 296	ff 17

## B. Correspondence

William White Chew's correspondence covers a wide array of topics--from the philosophical and political to the scandalous. After his graduation from the University of Pennsylvania, William White Chew dabbled in writing, traveled, and moved to New York. The early letters in this subseries document his close friendships with other men of his social class. Chew and his friends discuss their studies, ideas about life, travels, families, and quite often, their involvements with women. Firmly embedded in the bachelor culture of his time, William White Chew wrote about his admiration of various women, but rarely seemed interested in marriage or having a family. Letters from both family and friends suggest their anxiety about his unmarried state, with one friend urging him to marry before having to pay the bachelor tax.

Though William White Chew never married, it is clear from these letters that he had many admirers and became involved with numerous women. In 1820, he wrote to William B. Shepard, in uncharacteristic clarity, that a woman had claimed him to be the father of her child, and that he must borrow \$300 to pay her off. In many other letters, Chew referred to "affairs" that caused him great pain and disgrace, though he generally failed to elaborate on the source of his problems. In 1828, he wrote to his brother Ben about a dispute with another man, and suggested that they had a duel to settle their conflict. He explained to Ben that he "had been long accused in offensive + irritating manner, of having put a lasting insult + injury upon him who has caused my present situation. The charge was as unfounded, as the injury supposed gross + damning. I, from the first, indignantly + in the most positive terms denied it. It was from time to time persisted in. My word was the only testimony. His secret + deeply rooted error of opinion (for I cannot doubt but it was believed in by him) the only foundation for the charge...[He] has returned to his senses + I trust that he will soon be returned to health." (April 1828)

Though Ben said nothing of William's behavior in writing, other family members scolded and pleaded with him to change his ways. His father suggested "that having recovered yourself from the agitation + excitement that ensued the trying Conflict, you accompany that recovery with a due observance of what is truly right and becoming together with a firm, fixed + unalterable determination to shake off and abjure every association of aberration of every sort from the incidents of which I must presume the late affair has arisen." (6th April 1828) Throughout the 1820s and early 1830s, his father wrote numerous letters advising William to avoid associations with people and activities that would harm his social standing. His sister Eliza expressed her disappointment at his flirtations with married women. It seems, for a time at least, that William attempted follow his family's advice, since he began to pursue a political career in the 1830s, finally serving as secretary to the U.S. legation in St. Petersburg, Russia under George M. Dallas. Because of their family's connections to George M. Dallas and James Murray Mason, letters from his family and friends express great interest in the political climate and give particular attention to party

politics. Benjamin Chew Jr.'s letters to William White Chew are particularly rich in their documentation of political events, detailing debates over the Treasury Bill (1837), the outbreak of riots in Harrisburg (1838), and war with the Indian tribes in Florida (1839). Letters from this period in Chew's life document the daily activities and health of his family and friends, marriages and deaths in the family, opinions about political changes in the United States, and discussions of diplomatic affairs.

Upon his return to the United States from Russia, William White Chew moved to Washington D.C., and later stayed with his sister Eliza and James Murray Mason. He returned to Philadelphia between 1842 and 1843, and lived at Cliveden until 1845, when he was ordered to leave by his brother Ben because of a dispute over their father's estate. Correspondence between William White Chew, Henry B. Chew and James Murray Mason focuses primarily on their roles as executors of the estate. Throughout the correspondence, there are discussions about selling land in Western Pennsylvania, and the need to liquidate property to pay off debts, though they are often thwarted in their efforts by Benjamin Chew III. During this time, Katherine B. Chew wrote to William White Chew frequently, alternately asking for money from her claim on the estate and chastising William for being a terrible son. She longed for her children to bury their differences so that her family and life at Cliveden would again be peaceful.

William White Chew never returned to live at Cliveden, moving between several rooming houses, and at some points living out of the family's office on 4th Street; nor did he settle into another occupation after his retirement from diplomacy. There is some suggestion in the letters that he was in bad health during the last years of his life. He died in November of 1851.

Domingo Acosta to William White Chew	(1832-1833)		Box 297	ff 1
E.E. Adams to William White Chew	(1840)		Box 297	ff 2
Miscellaneous A	(1820-1849, undated)		Box 297	ff 3
Francis Baird to William White Chew	(1840)		Box 297	ff 4
George W. J. Ball to William White Chew	(1841-1849)		Box 297	ff 5
Pennant Barton to William White Chew	(1821-1828)		Box 297	ff 6
Thomas P. Barton to William White Chew	(1833-1836)		Box 297	ff 7
Mary Beaufort to William White Chew	[undated]		Box 297	ff 8
C. Bell to William White Chew	(1840-1841)		Box 297	ff 9
Lionel N. Bonar to William White Chew	(1838-1845, undated)		Box 297	ff 10

George T. Brewer to William White Chew	(1820)		Box 297	ff 11
James Burnside to William White Chew	(1846)		Box 297	ff 12
Jane L. Byrd to William White Chew	(1842-1843)		Box 297	ff 13
Miscellaneous B	(1821-1850)		Box 297	ff 14
C. C. Cambreleng to William White Chew	(1840-1841)		Box 297	ff 15
A. Cardon de Sandron to William White Chew	(1845-1847)		Box 297	ff 16
William Carr to William White Chew	(1848)		Box 297	ff 17
Charles Carroll (Jr.) to William White Chew	(1816-1848)		Box 297	ff 18
Harriet Carroll to William White Chew	(1824-1832, undated)		Box 297	ff 19
Benjamin Chew Jr. to William White Chew	(1838-1843, undated)		Box 297	ff 20-21
Benjamin Chew Jr. to William White Chew	(1821-1837)		Box 298	ff 1-2
Benjamin and Katherine B. Chew [et al] to William White Chew	(1837-1843)		Box 298	ff 3-4
Benjamin Chew III to William White Chew	(1822-1830)		Box 298	ff 5
Anne Sophia Penn Chew to William White Chew	(1822-1851, undated)		Box 298	ff 6-7
Henrietta Chew to William White Chew	(1844-1847)		Box 299	ff 1
Henry B. Chew to William White Chew	(1837-1851, undated)		Box 299	ff 2-5
Joseph Turner Chew to William White Chew	(1825-1832)		Box 299	ff 6
Katherine B. Chew to William White Chew	(1820-1851, undated)		Box 299	ff 7-9
Maria Chew to William White Chew	(1826-1839)		Box 300	ff 1
Samuel Chew to William White Chew	(1821-1839)		Box 300	ff 2

Edward V. Childe to William White Chew	(1832-1833)		Box 300	ff 3
J. Randolph Clay to William White Chew	(1837-1839, undated)		Box 300	ff 4
Charles Cramer to William White Chew	(1837-1841)		Box 300	ff 5
John Cuthbert to William White Chew	(1837-1839)		Box 300	ff 6
Miscellaneous C	(1821-1847, undated)		Box 300	ff 7
George M. Dallas to William White Chew	(1832-1851, undated)		Box 300	ff 8-9
J. B. Dallas to William White Chew	(1820-1833)		Box 300	ff 10
Mrs. Daselekoff to William White Chew	(1839-1840)		Box 300	ff 11
J. Davenport & Co. to William White Chew	(1839-1840)		Box 300	ff 12
Xavier de Medina to William White Chew	(1831-1832)		Box 300	ff 13
De Montalto to William White Chew	(1839-1844)		Box 300	ff 14
C. Diamond to William White Chew	(1841-1845)		Box 300	ff 15
C. Doughty to William White Chew	(1840)		Box 300	ff 16
William Duane to William White Chew	(1844-1850)	[re: the Historical Society of PA]	Box 300	ff 17
Miscellaneous D	(1826-1848, undated)		Box 300	ff 18
Miscellaneous E	(1830-1842)		Box 301	ff 1
Baron Fahnenberg to William White Chew	(1839-1840)		Box 301	ff 2
Christopher Fallon to William White Chew	(1847-1850)		Box 301	ff 3
John Farley to William White Chew	(1828-1841)		Box 301	ff 4
James Ford to William White Chew	(1834-1839)		Box 301	ff 5

John Forsyth to William White Chew	(1837-1840)		Box 301	ff 6
Perrifor Fraser to William White Chew	(1837)		Box 301	ff 7
P. R. Freas to William White Chew	(1831-1842, undated)		Box 301	ff 8
Miscellaneous F	(1825-1850)		Box 301	ff 9
Mr. Gevers (Secretary of the Dutch Legation) to William White Chew	(1838-1845)		Box 301	ff 10
Dr. J. H. Gibbon to William White Chew	(1830-1844)		Box 301	ff 11
A. P. Gibson to William White Chew	(1838-1841)		Box 301	ff 12
Henry D. Gilpin to William White Chew	(1820-1840, undated)		Box 301	ff 13
Miscellaneous G	(1828-1851)		Box 301	ff 14
Charles C. Harper to William White Chew	(1821-1829)		Box 301	ff 15
G. Hergesheimer to William White Chew	(1839-1847)		Box 301	ff 16
G. R. Hinkle to William White Chew	(1836-1845)		Box 301	ff 17
Francis Hopkinson to William White Chew	(1847-1851)		Box 301	ff 18
Charles Howard to William White Chew	(1822-1842)		Box 301	ff 19
William Howard to William White Chew	(1823-1828)		Box 301	ff 20
C. Hughes to William White Chew	(1840)		Box 301	ff 21
Miscellaneous H	(1828-1851, undated)		Box 301	ff 22
C. J. Ingersoll to William White Chew	(1837-1845, undated)		Box 302	ff 1
Andrew Jackson to William White Chew [et al]	(1836)		Box 302	ff 2
Miscellaneous I-J	(1828-1850, undated)		Box 302	ff 3

Miscellaneous K	(1826-1846)		Box 302	ff 4
C. L. to William White Chew	(1837)		Box 302	ff 5
Charles R. Lenartzen to William White Chew	(1837-1840)		Box 302	ff 6
H.W. Livingston to William White Chew	(1820-1826)		Box 302	ff 7
Morris Longstreth to William White Chew	(1844-1845)		Box 302	ff 8
William Luke to William White Chew	(1827)		Box 302	ff 9
Miscellaneous L	(1821-1846)		Box 302	ff 10
Francis Markoe Jr. to William White Chew	(1824-1843)		Box 302	ff 11
Benjamin Chew Mason to William White Chew	(1835-1847, undated)		Box 302	ff 12-13
Eliza M. Mason to William White Chew	(1822-1848, undated)		Box 302	ff 14-16
James Murray Mason to William White Chew	(1821-1851, undated)		Box 303	ff 1-3
John Mason Jr. to William White Chew	(1824-1834)		Box 303	ff 4
Mason family members to William White Chew	(1831-1849)		Box 303	ff 5
Virgil Maxcy to William White Chew	(1824-1841)		Box 303	ff 6
J. U. Meynié to William White Chew	(1826-1829, undated)		Box 303	ff 7
Miscellaneous correspondents re: Benjamin Chew Jr.'s estate	(1844-1848)		Box 303	ff 8
J. P. Montgomery to William White Chew	(1842-1851)		Box 303	ff 9
Miscellaneous M	(1823-1849, undated)		Box 303	ff 10
John Neal to William White Chew	(1822-1823)		Box 303	ff 11
Miscellaneous N-O	(1833-1848)		Box 303	ff 12
Benjamin Page Jr. to William White Chew	(1822-1848)		Box 303	ff 13
W. Palmer to William White Chew	(1840-1841)		Box 304	ff 1

R. Patterson to William White Chew	(1827-1832)		Box 304	ff 2
Henry B. Pearson to William White Chew	(1821-1837)		Box 304	ff 3
Edward C. Pinkney to William White Chew	(1827-1828)		Box 304	ff 4
S. Pleasanton to William White Chew	(1841-1842)		Box 304	ff 5
Miscellaneous P	(1823-1849, undated)		Box 304	ff 6
W.H. Ropes to William White Chew	(1838-1839)		Box 304	ff 7
Benjamin Rush to William White Chew	(1824-1843)		Box 304	ff 8-9
Richard Rush to William White Chew	(1843-1844)		Box 304	ff 10
S. Rush to William White Chew	(1823-1826, undated)		Box 304	ff 11
Miscellaneous R	(1819-1850)		Box 304	ff 12
J.P. Santander to William White Chew	(1832-1833)		Box 304	ff 13
R.J. Schimmelpennick to William White Chew	(1839-1841)		Box 304	ff 14
R.K. Scott to William White Chew	(1833-1850, undated)		Box 304	ff 15
William B. Shepard to William White Chew	(1818-1848)		Box 304	ff 16-17
J.J. Speed to William White Chew	(1829-1844)		Box 305	ff 1
Charles Stewart to William White Chew	(1838-1843)		Box 305	ff 2
G.W. Stewart to William White Chew	(1831)		Box 305	ff 3
George Sumner to William White Chew	(1838-1840)		Box 305	ff 4
Miscellaneous S	(1821-1851)		Box 305	ff 5
Third party correspondence	(1823-1847, undated)		Box 305	ff 6



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Miscellaneous T (1826-1843)			Box 305	ff 9
Joseph Underwood to William White Chew	(1827)		Box 305	ff 10
Unknown correspondents to William White Chew	(1822-1845, undated)		Box 305	ff 11
Abraham van Sassen to William White Chew	(1840-1841)		Box 305	ff 12
Various family members to William White Chew	(1833-1848)		Box 305	ff 13
Richard Vaux to William White Chew	(1837-1838)		Box 305	ff 14
Miscellaneous V	(1831-1841)		Box 305	ff 15
William B. Walter to William White Chew	(1822-1823)		Box 305	ff 16
John F. Watson to William White Chew	(1830-1848, undated)		Box 305	ff 17
J.G. Williamson to William White Chew	(1835-1836)		Box 305	ff 18
T.M. Willing to William White Chew	(1832-1839, undated)		Box 305	ff 19
John Wistert to William White Chew	(1832-1833)		Box 305	ff 20
J. Wombwell to William White Chew	(1839-1840)		Box 305	ff 21
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Account of letters written and received	(1819-1837)		Box 306	ff 1
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William White Chew to W.M. Camac	(1828)		Box 306	ff 4
William White Chew to Charles Carroll	(1820-1827)		Box 306	ff 5
William White Chew to Anne Sophia Penn Chew	(1822-1847, undated)		Box 306	ff 6
William White Chew to Benjamin Chew Jr.	(1826-1839)		Box 306	ff 7
William White Chew to Benjamin and Katherine B. Chew	(1839-1840)		Box 306	ff 8
William White Chew to Benjamin Chew III	(1822-1829)		Box 306	ff 9
William White Chew to Henry B. Chew	(1831-1851)		Box 306	ff 10
William White Chew to Katherine B. Chew	(1846-1850, undated)		Box 306	ff 11
William White Chew to Samuel Chew	(1831-1840)		Box 306	ff 12
William White Chew to Consulate of Colombia	(1831-1832)		Box 306	ff 13
William White Chew to Miscellaneous C	(1820-1844, undated)		Box 306	ff 14
William White Chew to George M. Dallas	(1831-1848)		Box 306	ff 15
William White Chew to J.B. Dallas	(1820)		Box 306	ff 16
William White Chew to Miscellaneous D	(1832-1848, undated)		Box 306	ff 17
William White Chew to family members	(1822-1850)		Box 306	ff 18
William White Chew to James Findlay, Secretary of the Commonwealth	(1835)		Box 306	ff 19
William White Chew to John Forsyth, Secretary of State	(1837-1840)		Box 306	ff 20
William White Chew to P.R. Freas	(1836-1839)		Box 306	ff 21
William White Chew to J.H. Gibbon	(1830-1850, undated)		Box 306	ff 22
William White Chew to H.D. Gilpin	(1839-1840)		Box 306	ff 23

William White Chew to Miscellaneous F-G	(1821-1851)		Box 306	ff 24
William White Chew to R. Hare Jr.	(1828)		Box 306	ff 25
William White Chew to C.C. Harper	(1821-1829)		Box 306	ff 26
William White Chew to George Hergesheimer	(1839-1846)		Box 306	ff 27
William White Chew to Edward Hoops	(1845)		Box 306	ff 28
William White Chew to Charles Howard	(1822-1848)		Box 306	ff 29
William White Chew to Dr. W. Howard	(1828-1830)		Box 306	ff 30
William White Chew to Miscellaneous H	(1824-1846)		Box 306	ff 31
William White Chew to Andrew Jackson	(1836)		Box 306	ff 32
William White Chew to Henry W. Livingston	(1820)		Box 306	ff 33
William White Chew to Miscellaneous I-L	(1823-1847)		Box 306	ff 34
William White Chew to Major General Macomb, Commander in Chief, US Army	(1836)		Box 307	ff 1
William White Chew to Benjamin Chew Mason	(1846-1847)		Box 307	ff 2
William White Chew to Eliza M. Mason	(1822-1849, undated)		Box 307	ff 3
William White Chew to James M. Mason	(1821-1850)		Box 307	ff 4
William White Chew to John Mason Jr.	(1826-1843)		Box 307	ff 5
William White Chew to Virgil Maxcy	(1824-1841)		Box 307	ff 6
William White Chew to Miscellaneous M	(1823-1848)		Box 307	ff 7
William White Chew to John Neal	(1822-1823)		Box 307	ff 8
William White Chew to Count Nesselrode	(1839-1841)		Box 307	ff 9

William White Chew to Captain Benjamin Page	(1842)		Box 307	ff 10
William White Chew to Benjamin Page, Jr.	(1826-1834, undated)		Box 307	ff 11
William White Chew to General Patterson	(1828)		Box 307	ff 12
William White Chew to Professor Pattison	(1822-1826)		Box 307	ff 13
William White Chew to Edward Pinkney	(1827)		Box 307	ff 14
William White Chew to William Livingston Prall	(1828-1829)		Box 307	ff 15
William White Chew to Miscellaneous N-P	(1829-1851)		Box 307	ff 16
William White Chew to B. Rush	(1838-1839)		Box 307	ff 17
William White Chew to Richard Rush	(1843-1850)		Box 307	ff 18
William White Chew to Miscellaneous R	(1821-1851)		Box 307	ff 19
William White Chew to William B. Shepard	(1820-1842, undated)		Box 307	ff 20
William White Chew to Miscellaneous S	(1820-1849)		Box 307	ff 21
William White Chew to James Thompson	(1835-1837)		Box 307	ff 22
William White Chew to Thomas B. Turner	(1820-1822)		Box 307	ff 23
William White Chew to unknown correspondents	(1821-1848, undated)		Box 307	ff 24
William White Chew to Martin van Buren	(1837)		Box 307	ff 25
William White Chew to various postmasters	(1820-1851)		Box 307	ff 26
William White Chew to R.J. Walker	(1836-1849)		Box 307	ff 27
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### C. Diplomatic Service

William White Chew began his diplomatic service in Russia as part of the legation led by George M. Dallas. Dallas nominated him as Secretary to the Legation in 1837. Chew departed Philadelphia with the Dallas family in 1837, traveling via steam boat through the Atlantic Ocean, stopping for a time in London, and then sailing north to Copenhagen. After their arrival in St. Petersburg, the US Legation was responsible for representing the United States in various diplomatic functions, primarily maintaining ties to important Russian governmental and royal figures, and providing services to American citizens traveling in Russia. William White Chew drafted letters and kept account of expenses incurred by the legation during his tenure as Secretary. After George M. Dallas' return to the United States in 1839, William White Chew was appointed acting Chargé d'Affaires until Charles Cambreling began his service in 1840. William White Chew returned to the United States in 1840, spending some time in Washington pursuing a career in politics. He later returned to Philadelphia where he maintained his close ties to George M. Dallas, and rallied in support of his friend's candidacy for Vice President in 1844.

Though the majority of this subseries pertains to William White Chew's work in Russia, there are several folders of documents and a few account books that provide evidence of his functions as Vice-Consul of Colombia in Philadelphia. There are reports of certificates he provided for shipping goods between Philadelphia and Colombia, as well as correspondence and certificates relating to the service of the Vice-Consul who preceded William White Chew.

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Letters from George M. Dallas	(1837-1839, undated)		Box 311	ff 5
Letters from the U.S. Consulate re: American ships and goods	(1839-1840)		Box 311	ff 6
Letters of appointment	(1837, undated)		Box 311	ff 7
Letters of introduction and recommendation	(1837-1841, undated)		Box 311	ff 8
Letters to George M. Dallas	(1837-1846, undated)		Box 311	ff 9
Lists of nobility and information about St. Petersburg	(1837, undated)		Box 311	ff 10

Miscellaneous	(1837-1842)		Box 311	ff 11
Personal diary	(1837)		Box 311	ff 12
Petition for difference in salary	(1839-1846, undated)		Box 311	ff 13
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Accounts of the <i>Brig Lady Washington</i>	(1830-1831)		Box 331	ff 22
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Letter book of the former Vice Consul of Colombia	(1828-1830)		Box 332A	
Records of the former Vice Consul of Colombia —Copies of certified invoices for shipping	(1828-1830)		Box 332B	

#### **D. Education**

These note books, school exercises, and essays document various aspects of William White Chew's formal studies in the areas of mathematics, language, writing, history and law, including courses he took at the University of Pennsylvania.

Copies of poems	(1816-1817, undated)		Box 312	ff 1
Essays and poems	(1808-1817, undated)		Box 312	ff 2
Handwriting practice book	(1816)		Box 312	ff 3
Language and writing notebook	[undated]		Box 312	ff 4
Latin exercise books	(1814-1815)		Box 312	ff 5
Latin notebooks	(1816)		Box 312	ff 6
Mathematics notebooks	(1819, undated)		Box 312	ff 7
Notes from Blackstone on the study of law	[undated]		Box 312	ff 8

Notes from Herodotus	(1817)		Box 312	ff 9
Notes on the History of England	[undated]		Box 312	ff 10
Simple equations	(1818)		Box 312	ff 11
Tickets for courses at the University of Pennsylvania	(1817-1820)		Box 312	ff 12
Translation exercises	(1817, undated)		Box 312	ff 13
Translation from "Græca Minora: a dialogue between an old man and a stranger"	(1817)		Box 312	ff 14
Trigonometry notes	(1819)		Box 312	ff 15
University of Pennsylvania programs	(1818-1820)		Box 312	ff 16
Diploma from the University of Pennsylvania	(1820)	[oversize]	Flat file	41

### E. Ephemera and Printed Material

Covering a wide span of William White Chew's life, these materials consist of publications to which he subscribed, tickets and programs for events he attended in Russia and the United States, and newspaper clippings related to his appointment to the US Legation to Russia, political events, and land sales.

Newspaper clippings	(1817-1849, undated)		Box 313	ff 1-3
Newspapers and clippings	(1823-1844)	[oversize]	Flat file	43
"Address to the People of Granville County" by Robert Potter	(1832)		Box 314	ff 1
An Address Delivered before the Law Academy of Philadelphia by Charles Ingersoll	(1833)		Box 314	ff 2
<i>Army and Navy Chronicle</i> , and <i>Scientific Repository</i>	(1844)		Box 314	ff 3
<i>A Brief Description of Phil-Ellena</i>	(1844)		Box 314	ff 4
Circulars and advertisements	(1836-1849, undated)		Box 314	ff 5
<i>The Common School Journal</i>	(1844-1852)		Box 314	ff 6
Fragment of published story	[undated]		Box 314	ff 7
<i>Hazard's Register of Pennsylvania</i>	(1834)		Box 314	ff 8

<i>The Modern Violin Tutor...Favorite Airs Marches &amp; c</i>	(1818)		Box 314	ff 9
<i>Pennsylvania Almanac</i>	(1831)		Box 314	ff 10
Photographs	[undated]		Box 314	ff 11
Political publications	(1827-1850, undated)		Box 314	ff 12
<i>Porter's Health Almanac</i>	(1832)		Box 314	ff 13
Sixteenth Annual Exhibition of PAFA program	(1827)		Box 314	ff 14
Tickets and programs	(1837-1850, undated)		Box 314	ff 15
Two badges of the Philomathean Society	[undated]		Box 314	ff 16
<i>Waldie's Circulating Library--The City of the Czar</i>	(1839)		Box 314	ff 17

#### **F. Estate Administration**

William White Chew was one of the executors of his father's estate, though it appears that he played a fairly minor role in its administration. Many of the papers in this subseries consist of notes and records about claims on the estate, as well as the volatile family dispute between Benjamin Chew III and the rest of the executors. Related materials can be found in the Family Estates subseries in Series 4, as well as in the papers of Benjamin Chew III (Series 5), Katherine B. (Series 17), and Henry B. Chew (Series 7). Included in this subseries are materials related to William White Chew's portion of Catherine Chew's estate.

Accounts	(1842-1850, undated)		Box 315	ff 1
Advertisement	(1844)		Box 315	ff 2
<i>Bank of Pennsylvania v. Chew</i>	(1846-1849, undated)		Box 315	ff 3
Benjamin Chew Jr. will and codicils	(1835-1843)		Box 315	ff 4
Copies of correspondence	(1844-1849, undated)		Box 315	ff 5
C.P. Bayard claim on the estate of Benjamin Chew Jr.	(1845)		Box 315	ff 6
Estate of Catherine Chew	(1831-1850, undated)		Box 315	ff 7
Inventories	(1844, undated)		Box 315	ff 8



Lands	(1827-1847, undated)		Box 315	ff 9
Legal documents and proceedings	(1844-1847, undated)		Box 315	ff 10
Memos, notes, queries	(1845-1850)		Box 315	ff 11
Notes from Katherine Banning Chew	(1846-1849, undated)		Box 315	ff 12
Samuel Atkinson estate claim	(1848)		Box 315	ff 13
Tributes to Benjamin Chew Jr.	(1844)		Box 315	ff 14

### **G. Journals and Writings**

William White Chew's journals and other writings provide a more detailed, private account of his thoughts and motivations than does his correspondence, which is often quite veiled and secretive. Many of his journals offer a daily account of events in his life and the depth of his feelings. William White Chew wrote prolifically, in blank books and on scraps of paper. Some of his memos act as daily diaries, listing what he has done and will do. Other entries serve as a place where he can explore ideas and sketch out topics for essays and letters. His essays and notes illustrate his strong opinions about political and social issues. William White Chew's musings on philosophical topics such as truth and death, as well as moral and political issues like slavery and capital punishment offer a vivid perspective of the social mores of the time, and illustrate his own moral and political beliefs. They tell us a great deal about how he spent his time, and the topics that engaged him and ignited his passions.

In William White Chew's early journals, he attempted to lay out a plan for his life, pledging to "extend my field of action" into the world (1830). Some of these writings are extremely optimistic, imagining what is possible for a man of his social stature. Other entries relate a pessimistic sense about his chances for making his life what he wanted it to be due to the overwhelming debt he found himself carrying. During this time of pessimism, William White Chew expressed his dismay to his father, pleading for help in lifting him through such a dark time. His journals of this time also reveal what he calls his "sentiment" for his cousin Mary Bayard, and laments that their love will never come to fruition.

Most of his later journals (1837-1841) chronicle his travels and duties during his appointment in St. Petersburg, and after his return home, family strife at Cliveden (1843-1844). In St. Petersburg, he wrote about his daily activities--who he dined with, where he went, topics of conversation, and feelings he had about his new environment. He recounted conversations with other diplomats about American politics, slavery, and the development of a national bank in the United States. Chew described his close relationship with the Dallas family, with whom he spent a great deal of his time in Russia. After George Dallas requested to be recalled from the Legation to Russia, William's diaries reflect his unhappiness, anxieties, and the feeling that he must simply bide his time until he was either reappointed or sent back to the United States. He longed to return home from the beginning of his appointment in Russia, and, though he engaged in social activities with many people during his stay in St. Petersburg, William always maintained that his place is in the United States with his family. He had a rather fatalistic view of his appointment, constantly worrying that either he or his parents would die while he was away, and that he would never see his family again.

After his return to Germantown, his journals focus almost solely on family life at Cliveden. It was a tumultuous time for the Chew family, with Benjamin Chew Jr. suffering declining health, and Katherine Banning Chew becoming increasingly susceptible to the persuasion of her sons Anthony and Benjamin. William was extremely unhappy, writing about Anthony's intemperance, Anne's enabling of Anthony's condition, his parents' blindness to the seriousness of the situation, and Ben's mismanagement of the family's finances. William worried about the public disgrace to the family brought by Anthony's public drunkenness and daily visits to Germantown taverns. Throughout this time, he was also highly involved in the politics of the day, with a possibility of being nominated for a seat in the State Senate. He wrote about clashes he had with Ben because of their competing political ambitions, choosing to work toward the election of his friend George M. Dallas rather than concentrate on his own political career. He continued to keep notes and memos after 1844, but his formal journals trail off after his father's death, when he was consumed with the disputes that erupted in his family.

Essays and notes	(1822-1824, undated)		Box 316	
Essays and notes	(1824, undated)		Box 317	
Essays and notes	(1825-1835, undated)		Box 318	
Essays and notes	(1826-1832, undated)		Box 319	
Essays and notes	(1831)	[mostly blank]	Box 320	
Essays and notes	[undated]	[mostly blank]	Box 321	
Journal	(1828-1831)		Box 322	
Journal	(1837)		Box 323	
Journal	(1838-1840)		Box 324	
Journal	(1841)		Box 325	
Book of excerpts	(1832, undated)		Box 326	ff 1
Drafts for letters to Benjamin Chew Jr. explaining his suicidal feelings	[undated]		Box 326	ff 2
Drafts for speeches	(1824-1846, undated)		Box 326	ff 3
Drafts of campaign speech for George M. Dallas	(1844)		Box 326	ff 4
Drafts of essay on "The French Question"	(1835)		Box 326	ff 5

Drafts of essays	(1850, undated)		Box 327	ff 1
Drafts of "Our National Affairs"	(1835)		Box 327	ff 2
"Instructions to myself"	[undated]		Box 327	ff 3
Journal entries	(1830-1850, undated)		Box 327	ff 4-10
Letters to the editor, articles, announcements	(1820-1835, undated)		Box 328	ff 1
Lists	(1830-1850, undated)		Box 328	ff 2-5
Memos regarding the duel of 1828 and its aftermath	(1828, undated)		Box 328	ff 6
Notes and memos	(1844-1851)	[re: Benjamin Chew Jr.'s estate]	Box 328	ff 7-9
Notes and memos	(1831-1850, undated)		Box 328	ff 10-12
Notes and memos	(1823-1849, undated)		Box 329	ff 1-8
Notes and memos	[undated]		Box 330	ff 1-3
Notes for an essay on history and philosophy	[undated]		Box 330	ff 4
Notes for an essay on phrenology and the mind	(1824, undated)		Box 330	ff 5
Notes for an essay on reason	(1825, undated)		Box 330	ff 6
Notes for an essay on religion and prayer	(1824, undated)		Box 330	ff 7
Notes on government and politics	[undated]		Box 330	ff 8
Poetry	(1822-1844, undated)		Box 330	ff 9
Suicide notes (drafts and revisions)	(1826-1835, undated)		Box 330	ff 10
Writing dedicated to Mary (Carroll) Bayard	[undated]		Box 330	ff 11

## H. Miscellaneous

This subseries contains materials related to several legal actions taken by Benjamin Chew III against William White and Anthony B. Chew. Also included are drawings, a book of poems, recipes, a lock of his father's hair, statements regarding the duel of 1828, inventories of clothing and goods from his service in St. Petersburg, and materials related to various individuals' military service.

Breach of peace claim against William White Chew	(1845)		Box 331	ff 1
Copy book with poems, prose and notes	[undated]		Box 331	ff 2
Democratic Citizens—Fourth of July Meeting	(1845)	<b>[oversize material]</b>	Flat file	160
Deposition of Mrs. Brown re: altercation between Ben and Anthony B. Chew	(1847)		Box 331	ff 3
Drawings and silhouettes	[undated]		Box 331	ff 4
Engraving (“supposed to be General Andrew Jackson”)	(1827)		Box 331	ff 5
Eulogy	(1851)		Box 331	ff 6
Inventory of clothing and measurements for the tailor	(1837-1838)		Box 331	ff 7
Inventory of furniture and housewares in apartment let to WW Chew	(1837)		Box 331	ff 8
Legal forms	(1823-1844, undated)		Box 331	ff 9
Lock of Benjamin Chew Jr’s hair	(1844)		Box 331	ff 10
Military service	(1838-1848, undated)		Box 331	ff 11
Militia commissions	(1823-1835)	<b>[oversize]</b>	Flat file	42
Miscellaneous	(1842, undated)		Box 331	ff 12
Names and addresses	[undated]		Box 331	ff 13
Recipes	[undated]		Box 331	ff 14
Statements re: the duel of 1828	(1828-1831)		Box 331	ff 15

### I. Organizations

William White Chew remained active in politics after his return from St. Petersburg. He concentrated primarily on Democratic politics, keeping records about various elections and events hosted by the Democratic Committee of Germantown. He also served on the Committee of 25, a group interested in the abolition of the death penalty. This subseries also includes materials related to his membership in various local organizations.

Citizens of Germantown—various committees	(1835-1845, undated)		Box 331	ff 16
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Committee of Twenty-Five on the Abolition of the Death Punishment—correspondence and notices	(1843-1846, undated)		Box 331	ff 17
Committee of Twenty-Five on the Abolition of the Death Punishment —minutes	(1843-1844)		Box 331	ff 18
Democratic meetings	(1835-1847, undated)		Box 331	ff 19
Franklin Institute	(1826-1835)		Box 331	ff 20
Historical Society of Pennsylvania	(1849, undated)		Box 331	ff 21

## Series 9. Anne Sophia Penn Chew (1805-1892), 1819-1893, undated, (Boxes 333-375)

### A. Accounts

This subseries contains bills and receipts for the purchase of coal, fabric, food, furnishings, building supplies, carpets, alcohol, pharmaceuticals, seeds, silver, soap, candles, tea, and other household goods. Also included are receipts for wages paid to servants, builders, plumbers, steam fitters, doctors, nurses, and others. Many improvements were made to Cliveden during the time that Anne Sophia Penn Chew was its mistress, and these can be traced through the purchases she made during the 1860s-1880s. The memoranda of accounts often read as journal entries, in which Anne details the money she spends over a period of a day or week.

Alburger & Wood	(1867-1868)		Box 333	ff 1
V.E. Archambault	(1854-1858)		Box 333	ff 2
John Armstrong	(1880-1892)		Box 333	ff 3
M.F. Augustin & Son	(1876, 1885)		Box 333	ff 4
Miscellaneous A	(1859-1877)		Box 333	ff 5
Baltimore and Philadelphia Steamboat Co.	(1854-1856)		Box 333	ff 6
John W. Bardsley	(1864-1880)		Box 333	ff 7
Jesse Benner	(1858-1868)		Box 333	ff 8
H.J. Benson	(1863-1883)		Box 333	ff 9
R. Bitting	(1865-1869)		Box 333	ff 10
Catherine Blaney	(1886-1889)		Box 333	ff 11
D.J. Bossler	(1872-1880)		Box 333	ff 12
Henry Bronson	(1880)		Box 333	ff 13
William M. Brownlee	(1889, undated)		Box 333	ff 14
Henry B. Bruner	(1852-1854)		Box 333	ff 15
Margaret Buchanan	(1882-1884)		Box 333	ff 16
Robert Buist Jr.	(1865-1884)		Box 333	ff 17
Bureau of Gas	(1888-1892)		Box 333	ff 18
H.H. Buzby	(1868-1892)		Box 333	ff 19
Miscellaneous B	(1844-1891, undated)		Box 333	ff 20
J.E. Caldwell & Co.	(1859-1881)		Box 333	ff 21
James Carstairs	(1857-1858)		Box 333	ff 22
Alpheus Channon	(1858-1870)		Box 333	ff 23
Chew family	(1846-1864)		Box 333	ff 24

City of Philadelphia--Streets	(1886-1887)		Box 333	ff 25
City of Philadelphia--Water department	(1855-1886)		Box 333	ff 26
E. Bradford Clarke	(1859-1889, undated)		Box 333	ff 27
Clothing, fabric and furnishings	(1838-1839, undated)		Box 333	ff 28
William G. Cochran & Co.	(1856-1861)		Box 333	ff 29
Patrick Collins	(1881-1884)		Box 333	ff 30
Colton & Burt	(1854-1855, undated)		Box 333	ff 31
Simon Colton	(1855-1859, undated)		Box 333	ff 32
Conner & Womelsdorf	(1877)		Box 333	ff 33
Cookman & Brother	(1854-1855)		Box 333	ff 34
J.V. Cowell & Son	(1854-1857, undated)		Box 333	ff 35
S. Crawford	(1877-1886, undated)		Box 333	ff 36
George Cress	(1873-1876)		Box 333	ff 37
Miscellaneous C	(1826-1886)		Box 333	ff 38
E. & G. Dallett & Co.	(1853-1854)		Box 333	ff 39
Deposits at National Bank of Germantown	(1884-1892, undated)		Box 333	ff 40
Deposits at National Bank of Germantown	(1850-1879)		Box 333	ff 41
Robert Dickinson	(1862-1864)		Box 333	ff 42
James Donaghy	(1855-1857, undated)		Box 334	ff 1
Susanna Douglass	(1847-1859)		Box 334	ff 2
Dr. William R. Dunton	(1872-1890)		Box 334	ff 3
Miscellaneous D	(1858-1878)		Box 334	ff 4
Abraham Engard	(1869-1891)		Box 334	ff 5
Thomas W. Evans & Co.	(1851-1861)		Box 334	ff 6
Miscellaneous E	(1856-1891, undated)		Box 334	ff 7

David Feller	(1884-1890)		Box 334	ff 8
John B. Fite	(1867-1871)		Box 334	ff 9
Franklin Fire Insurance Co. of Philadelphia	(1857-1869)		Box 334	ff 10
Freas & Dager	(1852-1853)		Box 334	ff 11
Henry Freas & Sons	(1857-1891)		Box 334	ff 12-15
John Freas	(1876-1878)		Box 334	ff 16
P.R. Freas & Co.	(1854-1868)	[Germantown Telegraph]	Box 334	ff 17
R.A. Freeston	(1884, undated)		Box 334	ff 18
Miscellaneous F	(1852-1871)		Box 334	ff 19
Garvin & Hammer	(1871-1880)		Box 334	ff 20
Germantown Water Co.	(1865-1866)		Box 334	ff 21
J.L. Gillies & Brother	(1891)		Box 334	ff 22
M. Gorbut	(1860-1878)		Box 334	ff 23
Henry Grieb	(1875-1877)		Box 334	ff 24
Miscellaneous G	(1834-1889)		Box 334	ff 25
Haley, Ware & Co.	(1854-1855)		Box 334	ff 26
John B. Hammer	(1881-1890)		Box 334	ff 27
David Harkinson	(1876-1889)		Box 334	ff 28
E. Harkinson	(1864-1868)		Box 334	ff 29
John Harkinson	(1858-1872, undated)		Box 334	ff 30
A.H. Harnell	(1855)		Box 334	ff 31
Samuel Hayes	(1856-1857, undated)		Box 334	ff 32
A.H. Hayward	(1865-1868)		Box 334	ff 33
Albert E. Heilig	(1886-1888)		Box 334	ff 34
Harper Hellerman	(1864-1865)		Box 334	ff 35
John B. Heyl	(1849-1850)		Box 334	ff 36
Barry Higgins	(1858-1868)		Box 334	ff 37
Amos Hillborn	(1869-1885)		Box 335	ff 1
Francis Hopkinson	(1855-1857)		Box 335	ff 2
E. Horn	(1840-1848)		Box 335	ff 3



Household expenses	(1844-1884)		Box 335	ff 4
Household expenses	[undated]		Box 335	ff 5
Miscellaneous H	(1852-1871)		Box 335	ff 6
Oliver Jester	(1886-1887)		Box 335	ff 7
Mary T. & Ellwood Johnson	(1860-1862)		Box 335	ff 8
F.S. Johnston	(1854-1855)		Box 335	ff 9
James S. Jones	(1866, undated)		Box 335	ff 10
Mrs. Joyce	(1887-1888)		Box 335	ff 11
Miscellaneous I-J	(1853-1880, undated)		Box 335	ff 12
Julia E. Kennedy	(1850-1858)		Box 335	ff 13
Ann Keyser	(1889-1892)		Box 335	ff 14
George Keyser	(1858-1869, undated)		Box 335	ff 15
Gideon Keyser	(1861-1888, undated)		Box 335	ff 16
Albertus King	(1867-1882)		Box 335	ff 17
Kirk & Nice	(1870-1872)		Box 335	ff 18
Kirk, Nice & Pastorius	(1866-1870)		Box 335	ff 19
Knickerbocker Ice Company	(1874-1891)		Box 335	ff 20
Reeve L. Knight	(1853-1856)		Box 335	ff 21
H. Krickbaum	(1867-1878, undated)		Box 335	ff 22-24
Miscellaneous K	(1845-1881)		Box 335	ff 25
Edward N. Ladley	(1858-1866)		Box 335	ff 26
Maria Ladley	(1853-1863)		Box 335	ff 27
Madame Laporte	(1874-1890)		Box 335	ff 28
John H. Levering	(1866-1885)		Box 335	ff 29
L.J. Levy & Co.	(1847-1857)		Box 335	ff 30
J. Lightfoot	(1878-1879)		Box 335	ff 31
D.H. Livezey	(1860-1865)		Box 335	ff 32
Loans	(1851-1892)		Box 335	ff 33
Miscellaneous L	(1849-1889)		Box 335	ff 34
J.H. MacVaugh	(1877-1891)		Box 336	ff 1

Mansfield & Linn	(1886-1891)		Box 336	ff 2
Uriah Mattis	(1870-1881)		Box 336	ff 3
George May	(1867-1869)		Box 336	ff 4
L. McDowell	(1859-1876)		Box 336	ff 5
James M. McKale	(1881)		Box 336	ff 6
James F. McKinny	(1878-1883)		Box 336	ff 7
Mershon Patent Shaking Grate Works [Daniel Mershon & Sons]	(1867-1892)		Box 336	ff 8
G.W. Metz & Sons	(1878-1888)		Box 336	ff 9
John Miller	(1862-1866)		Box 336	ff 10
George Milliken	(1854-1876)		Box 336	ff 11
Miscellaneous	(1854-1891, undated)		Box 336	ff 12
John Moffitt	(1854-1857)		Box 336	ff 13
J.W. Monroe & Brother	(1886-1887)		Box 336	ff 14
Mortgages	(1855-1875)		Box 336	ff 15
J.H. Mount & Brother	(1856-1857)		Box 336	ff 16
George R. Mullen	(1866-1867)		Box 336	ff 17
Mullen & Hellerman	(1865)		Box 336	ff 18
Miscellaneous M	(1854-1881)		Box 336	ff 19
N.W. Newlin	(1884)		Box 336	ff 20
Jacob Nice	(1853-1868)		Box 336	ff 21
Samuel Nice & Son	(1854-1861)		Box 336	ff 22
John P. Nicholas	(1860)		Box 336	ff 23
Elizabeth and Margaret Nickum	(1844-1853)		Box 336	ff 24
John C. Nolan	(1888-1891)		Box 336	ff 25
Miscellaneous N	(1857-1886)		Box 336	ff 26
M. O'Bryan	(1850-1868, undated)		Box 336	ff 27
Michael Ogden	(1860-1867)		Box 336	ff 28
J. & B. Orne	(1854-1875)		Box 336	ff 29
John A. Ozias	(1857-1859)		Box 336	ff 30
John Palmer	(1856-1858)		Box 336	ff 31
J. & W. Paramore	(1883-1886)		Box 336	ff 32

Joseph Parker	(1881-1882)		Box 336	ff 33
Abram B. Paul	(1880-1884, undated)		Box 336	ff 34
H. Joseph Pelstring	(1884-1886)		Box 336	ff 35
Philadelphia Gas Works	(1855-1887)		Box 336	ff 36
James J. Pletcher & Brother	(1882-1892, undated)		Box 336	ff 37-39
Warren H. Poley	(1882-1890)		Box 337	ff 1
Dr. Thomas C. Potter	(1883-1890)		Box 337	ff 2
Samuel Price	(1854-1857)		Box 337	ff 3
J.S. Pryor	(1875-1878)		Box 337	ff 4
Miscellaneous O-P	(1855-1882)		Box 337	ff 5
Louis Raucher	(1854-1862)		Box 337	ff 6
Henry W. Raymond	(1888-1892)	[Germantown Telegraph]	Box 337	ff 7
William J. Reaney	(1879-1880)		Box 337	ff 8
J.K. Redefar	(1879-1883)		Box 337	ff 9
E.M. Redmond	(1860-1862)		Box 337	ff 10
Rent	(1843-1890, undated)		Box 337	ff 11
Jesse J. Rogers	(1880-1891)		Box 337	ff 12
George W. Rose	(1848-1881, undated)		Box 337	ff 13
Miscellaneous R	(1854-1892, undated)		Box 337	ff 14
St. Luke's Church	(1855-1892)		Box 337	ff 15
St. Peter's Church	(1852-1868)		Box 337	ff 16
Heisler Scholl	(1880)		Box 337	ff 17
Sheppard & Van Harlingen [& Arrison]	(1854-1861)		Box 337	ff 18
Shriver & Collisson	(1860-1863)		Box 337	ff 19
Andrew E. Smith	(1859)		Box 337	ff 20
Charles Smith	(1881-1887, undated)		Box 337	ff 21

Curtis Smith	(1866-1885, undated)		Box 337	ff 22
James Smith	(1846-1854, undated)		Box 337	ff 23
James C. Smith	(1877-1885)		Box 337	ff 24
Margaret Smith	(1880-1889)		Box 337	ff 25
John V. Snider	(1855-1856)		Box 337	ff 26
James Spear	(1857-1867)		Box 337	ff 27
Levi Sperry	(1857-1859)		Box 337	ff 28
Enos Springer	(1862-1866)		Box 337	ff 29
H.A. Stallman	(1883)		Box 337	ff 30
Stock	(1858-1883, undated)		Box 337	ff 31
William Swift	(1880-1882)		Box 337	ff 32
Miscellaneous S	(1852-1887, undated)		Box 337	ff 33
Taxes	(1829-1869)		Box 337	ff 34
Taxes	(1870-1891)		Box 337	ff 35
Frank Toner	(1878-1883)		Box 337	ff 36
Tyndale & Mitchell	(1852-1874)		Box 337	ff 37
G. Vollmer [& Bailly]	(1855-1881)		Box 338	ff 1
Wages	(1842-1891, undated)		Box 338	ff 2
Charles Walker	(1868-1882)		Box 338	ff 3
Samuel Wallan	(1855-1857)		Box 338	ff 4
Walter & Achey	(1867-1875)		Box 338	ff 5
Fountain Ward	(1870-1883)		Box 338	ff 6
Charles Weiss	(1870-1886)		Box 338	ff 7
Charles Weiss	(1850-1869)		Box 338	ff 8
George E. Weiss	(1886-1892)		Box 338	ff 9
Hannah Welsh	(1856-1891, undated)		Box 338	ff 10
Mary Welsh	(1884-1890)		Box 338	ff 11
Siebert Wernhert	(1854-1857)		Box 338	ff 12
Whiteman & Wilson	(1868-1872)		Box 338	ff 13

Thomas Whiteman	(1877-1885)		Box 338	ff 14
Isaac S. Williams	(1854-1855, undated)		Box 338	ff 15
George Wise	(1854-1855, undated)		Box 338	ff 16
Henry Wireman	(1877-1883)		Box 338	ff 17
James P. Wood & Co.	(1867-1889)		Box 338	ff 18
Wright, Hunter & Co.	(1855-1862)		Box 338	ff 19
Miscellaneous T-Y	(1823-1888)		Box 338	ff 20
Memoranda of accounts	(1835-1839)		Box 338	ff 21
Memoranda of accounts	(1840-1849)		Box 338	ff 22-27
Memoranda of accounts	(1850-1860)		Box 339	ff 1-12
Memoranda of accounts	(1861-1870)		Box 340	ff 1-9
Memoranda of accounts	(1871-1884)		Box 341	ff 1-11
Memoranda of accounts	(1885-1892, undated)		Box 342	ff 1-9
Account book	(1871)		Box 343	ff 1
Account book	(1875)		Box 343	ff 2
Account books--National Bank of Germantown	(1849-1892)		Box 343	ff 3
Check books	(1883-1890)		Box 343	ff 4-7
Check book	(1841)	<b>[cleaned for mold]</b>	Box 343	ff 8
Checks	(1892)		Box 343	ff 9
Miscellaneous memo books	(1839-1879, undated)		Box 343	ff 10
Canceled checks	(1847-1892)		Box 344	

## **B. Correspondence**

This series of correspondence is especially rich, providing significant windows into family life and women's relationships during the latter half of the 19th century. Many of the letters in this series discuss marriages and the birth of children, as well as the health and fortunes of Anne's friends and family members. The Chews' family life is illustrated in great depth, due to the abundant correspondence between Anne Sophia Penn Chew and her siblings, cousins, nieces, and nephews.

In addition to reporting family news, these letters document the numerous disputes and transactions involved in the administration of the estates of Benjamin Chew Jr., Anthony B. Chew, Maria Chew, Samuel Chew and William White Chew. A significant portion of the letters from Anne's brother

Henry B. Chew deal with the administration of their father's estate and the management of lands throughout Pennsylvania. Throughout correspondence with her siblings, there are accounts of the difficult relationship with their mother after their fathers' death, discussions of the sale of lots around Cliveden, as well as reports from Anne on the continued maintenance of Cliveden itself. Anne wrote about the financial strain related to improvements and additions to the Cliveden property, especially after her nephew Samuel, his wife Mary and their children took up residence there.

While Anne seemed especially happy to have her favorite nephew and his family at Cliveden, there was ongoing friction between Anne and Mary. In a letter to Mary prior to her marriage to Samuel, Anne warned, "that it is not wise . . . to make him dissatisfied -- discontented -- with one who has his welfare + his happiness much at heart -- who has hitherto been to him, next to his own father, his nearest + dearest friend -- + the most considerate of his interests. . . . If a distance is to be created between us . . . I shall deeply deplore it -- + pray Heaven that you may be able + willing to compensate him for what he loses in me" (January 15, 1861). By all appearances, Anne and Mary maintained a cordial-enough relationship to share a household and the affections of their beloved Sam and the couple's children, but beneath the surface, there were remnants of the difficulties between them.

In an 1868 letter to her sister Eliza, Anne acknowledged a sense of competition that developed between her and Mary: "Mary is not quite well. . . . The childrens sickness has confined her -- + she has a nurse who is difficult to get on with -- + yet is so competent in some respects that Mary dreads . . . losing her -- for Mary herself is incapable of enduring any fatigue or worryment with the children. . . . One of the silly creature's peculiarities is to be jealous of the children's fondness for me -- + consequently I am obliged to have as little to do with them as possible. Pleasant! is it not?" (April 24, 1868).

Throughout her letters, Anne's candor reveals her strong opinions, as well as her reluctance to fall into a demure, appeasing feminine role. Her correspondents frequently remarked upon these traits. In a letter from Anna M. Rush, in which she enclosed crumbs from Queen Victoria's wedding cake, Rush prefaced her enclosure with the following disclaimer: "I do not know that you will value any thing so trifling as Queen Victoria's wedding cake; but . . . I beg leave to enclose to you a portion of the crumbs that fell to my share, as a curiosity at least" (March 13, 1840).

Certainly, Anne seemed immune to blind adoration for prominent figures. This attitude is most clearly evidenced in her correspondence with James Murray Mason. In a series of letters written in December of 1860, Anne voiced her opinions about Mason's views and his work in the Senate. She chided, "Mr. Mason, I am ashamed of you -- for pity's sake -- if for no other sake, do not be so infatuated -- Deaf + blind indeed! -- Who could imagine that the South + you in particular could be so wantonly wicked + so foolish -- . . . Let me teach you one thing brother mine -- If South Carolina sees fit to extinguish herself by "going out" as you call it, she no more dissolves the Union than she would resolve the earth to Chaos -- . . . What will her first act of rebellion be? She, as it now appears, is to take the lead in the fatal step -- . . . + then perhaps the rest of the foolish Sisters will rise up in arms -- + take her part-- " (December 1, 1860).

While her next letter of December 4th calls into question whether she actually mailed the letter written on December 1, Anne was clearly troubled enough by a letter that Mason had sent her to pen a second response. She wrote about her concern that Sam not be exposed to Mason's

objectionable views, and asked, "Are all the shining lights of our country gone out? Is there not one remaining to offer compromise -- . . . It seems to me that the North + South do not understand each other -- You assert that the election of Lincoln turned upon one issue -- Yet within a few days -- I have heard . . . men opposed to the attack upon slavery -- whose reason for voting for Lincoln hinged upon the tariff -- . . . I am afraid you have gone too far astray to retrace your steps -- but cant a door be opened for mediation -- compromise -- or a grain of common sense to enter?"

Despite her differences with the Mason family's politics, Anne maintained a tender respect for, and a lively correspondence with, her sister Eliza and her family. In 1869, Anne wrote a conciliatory letter to James Murray Mason, welcoming him back to Cliveden after the family's exile in Canada. She poked fun at politicians, and then remarked, "If you can stand it, I can -- + I would be very glad to see you again at Cliveden -- . . . though I cannot promise that you would be invited, as of old to the club suppers -- or be entertained, at the head quarters of the Union League -- But you can learn from me that it is no bad thing to sit + look at the cat all day . . . or doze by the fire -- At least one is out of mischief there --" (May 3, 1869).

Discussions of the Civil War are a major theme throughout this series of correspondence. Henry B. Chew wrote about the devastation in Maryland, and expressed his concerns about having a large wedding for Sam at such a depressed and volatile time in the country's history. Letters from Eliza M. Mason and her daughters Virginia (Jeannie) and Ida praised the Confederate Army's efforts, and detailed the roles the Mason sons played in the war, from the riots at Harper's Ferry to the first Battle of Manassas. James Murray Mason's sister "Teaco" and Mason's daughter Katherine C. Dorsey wrote about the effects of the war on their families and the region. In many of these letters, the authors expressed hatred for "the Yankees" and decried the tragedy that befell the Southern people. After the end of the Civil War, letters from the Mason family discussed their exile in Canada, described their "poverty" and lamented the distance from friends and loved ones. In many of the letters, the Masons asked Anne to visit them in Canada, but she responded with reluctance, citing monetary concerns as a barrier.

While national concerns are discussed throughout these letters, many significant insights can be gained from the deeply personal matters confided by Anne's correspondents. In letters from Anna Ambler, Eliza Blackford, and Salvadora George, they described the conditions of their marriages, concerns about getting married, and recounted marital disputes that arose with their spouses. Henry B. Chew wrote of his loneliness after the death of his first wife, and expressed feelings of pain and rejection in his relationship with their mother, Katherine Banning Chew. Henry's son Benjamin admitted his desire to have a wife to soothe his loneliness, but told Anne that "all my lady friends appear to give me the slip" (October 6, 1870).

Other letters are devoted to health and physical well-being, describing the effects of various illnesses and the deaths that often resulted. Anna Ambler wrote to Anne about her servant Mary, who was suffering from Typhoid fever, and attributed the severity of her illness to "the nature of negroes." (February 3, 1853) Henry B. Chew detailed an array of health problems, including a tumor over his heart. Mary Johnson Brown Chew's letters are filled with reports about Sam's health, as well as descriptions of the various illnesses that their children develop. Mary recounted the death of their servant Eliza and provided details about how her body was treated and laid out (April 1881). Samuel Chew described his own health problems, his son David's foot operation, the effects of vaccination, Mary's illness after childbirth (1 May 1871), and the diseases and deaths of various family members. William White Chew discussed his "confinement" due to illness and his shame

about how his prolonged sickness affected his appearance. Katherine Dorsey expressed her fears about Ida Mason's health after she had a lump in her breast that went untreated for years. Letters from Ida and Virginia Mason discuss their mother Eliza's ever-worsening condition.

Health is a major theme in almost all of the correspondence in this series, and there are often details about treatments included in the letters. These descriptions offer an intimate perspective of nineteenth century concepts of illness and mortality, and provide insights into the depth of feeling shared in the Chews' family relationships. Anne's friends and relatives were expressive with her, writing about their hopes and fears, financial woes, love for their children, and, often, a fervent desire to see Anne and hear from her more often. This correspondence paints a portrait of a woman deeply devoted to her family and friends, though sometimes distant. In numerous letters, her friends Mary E. Hart and Margaretta Sergeant refer to Anne's difficult and melancholy life, and offer praise for her service to her family, and their hopes that her suffering will end.

Anne S.P. Chew [Alston] to ASPC	[undated]		Box 345	ff 1
Anne S.P. Chew [Alston] to ASPC	(1880-1890)		Box 345	ff 2
Anne S.P. Chew [Alston] to ASPC	(1872-1879)		Box 345	ff 3
Anna M. (Mason) Ambler to ASPC	(1852-1855, undated)		Box 345	ff 4
Anna M. (Mason) Ambler to ASPC	(1832-1849)		Box 345	ff 5
John C. Ambler to ASPC	(1884-1889)		Box 345	ff 6
Ambler miscellaneous to ASPC	(1874- 1884)		Box 345	ff 7
A.J. Bayard to ASPC	(1882, undated)		Box 345	ff 8
Lewis U. Bean to ASPC	(1883-1884)	[re: Sunday Breakfast Assoc.]	Box 345	ff 9
Eliza C. (Ambler) Blackford to ASPC	(1871-1890, undated)		Box 345	ff 10
Elizabeth Johnson Brown to ASPC	(1862-1877, undated)		Box 345	ff 11
Martha M. Brown to ASPC	[undated]		Box 345	ff 12
Martha M. Brown to ASPC	(1865-1890)		Box 345	ff 13
Jane F. Byrd to ASPC	(1843-1846, undated)		Box 345	ff 14
Lucie Byrd to ASPC	(1840, undated)		Box 345	ff 15
John H. Carr to ASPC	(1878-1892, undated)		Box 345	ff 16-19
Josephine S. Carr to ASPC	(1878-1891, undated)		Box 345	ff 20



Harriet (Chew) Carroll to ASPC	[undated]		Box 345	ff 21
Anthony B. Chew to ASPC	(1833-1851, undated)		Box 346	ff 1
Benjamin Chew Jr. to ASPC	(1828-1844, undated)		Box 346	ff 2
Benjamin Chew III to ASPC	(1822-1855)		Box 346	ff 3
Benjamin Chew (of Epsom) to ASPC	(1847-1884, undated)		Box 346	ff 4-11
Benjamin Chew (b. 1878) to ASPC	(1890-1891, undated)		Box 346	ff 12
Charles R. Chew to ASPC	(1847-1874)		Box 346	ff 13
Charles R. Chew to ASPC	(1875-1887)		Box 346	ff 14
David S. B. Chew to ASPC	(1881-1891, undated)		Box 346	ff 15
David S. B. Chew to ASPC	(1872-1878)		Box 346	ff 16
Elizabeth Brown Chew to ASPC	(1872-1889, undated)		Box 347	ff 1-3
Elizabeth H. Chew to ASPC	(1874-1887)		Box 347	ff 4
Elizabeth A. (Ralston) Chew to ASPC	(1845, 1853, undated)		Box 347	ff 5
Harriet (Green) Chew to ASPC	(1880-1882)		Box 347	ff 6
Harriet Ridgely Chew (b. 1860) to ASPC	(1885-1887, undated)		Box 347	ff 7
Harriet Ridgely Chew (b. 1860) to ASPC	(1879-1884)		Box 347	ff 8
Henrietta Chew and Sophia Phillips to ASPC	(1841-1845, undated)		Box 347	ff 9
Henry B. Chew to ASPC	(1827-1866)		Box 347	ff 10-16
Henry B. Chew Jr. to ASPC	(1853-1855)		Box 347	ff 17
Henry B. Chew Jr. to ASPC	(1848, 1852)		Box 347	ff 18
Henry B. Chew (b. 1848) to ASPC	(1874-1883)		Box 347	ff 19
Joseph T. Chew to ASPC	(1825-1833, undated)		Box 347	ff 20
Katherine B. Chew to ASPC	(1843-1854, undated)		Box 348	ff 1-9
Katherine Chew (b. 1852) to ASPC	(1869-1879, undated)		Box 348	ff 10

Mary J.B. Chew to ASPC	[undated]		Box 348	ff 11-13
Mary J.B. Chew to ASPC	[undated]		Box 349	ff 1-11
Mary J.B. Chew to ASPC	(1881-1891, undated]		Box 350	ff 1-13
Mary J.B. Chew to ASPC	(1873-1880)		Box 351	ff 1-13
Mary J.B. Chew to ASPC	(1863-1872)		Box 352	ff 1-12
Oswald Chew to ASPC	(1889-1891, undated)		Box 352	ff 13
Samuel Chew (b. 1795) to ASPC	[undated]		Box 352	ff 14
Samuel Chew (b. 1832) to ASPC	(1885, undated)		Box 352	ff 15-16
Samuel Chew (b. 1832) to ASPC	(1872-1884)		Box 353	ff 1-15
Samuel Chew (b. 1832) to ASPC	(1843-1871)		Box 354	ff 1-14
Samuel Chew Jr. to ASPC	(1884-1892, undated)		Box 354	ff 15-19
Samuel Chew Jr. to ASPC	(1879-1883)		Box 355	ff 1-3
William White Chew to ASPC	(1837-1851, undated)		Box 355	ff 4-14
Eliza C. Cranmer to ASPC	(1868-1877, undated)	[with silk sample]	Box 356	ff 1
Fanny M. Cranmer to ASPC	(1854-1887, undated)		Box 356	ff 2
Gabrielle J.S. Crofton to ASPC	(1877, undated)		Box 356	ff 3
George M. Dallas to ASPC	(1851-1856)	[re: William White Chew's estate]	Box 356	ff 4
Julia Dallas to ASPC	(1871, undated)		Box 356	ff 5
Dallas miscellaneous to ASPC	(1849, undated)		Box 356	ff 6
Katherine C. (Mason) Dorsey to ASPC	(1846-1890, undated)		Box 356	ff 7-15
John T.B. Dorsey to ASPC	(1871-1844, undated)		Box 356	ff 16
Milly G. Dorsey to ASPC	(1884)		Box 356	ff 17
S.M. DuPont to ASPC	(1881-1887)	[re: Mrs. Shubrick]	Box 356	ff 18
Catherine Duval to ASPC	[undated]		Box 356	ff 19
J.W. Evans to ASPC	(1880-1886)	[re: Cliveden lot]	Box 356	ff 20
Clara R. Fellowes to ASPC	[undated]		Box 356	ff 21

Alice M. Forney to ASPC	(1875-1876)		Box 356	ff 22
William G. Foulke to ASPC	(1875-1892)	[re: rent of 712 S. 10th Street]	Box 356	ff 23
Salvadora Graham George to ASPC	(1857-1880)		Box 357	ff 1
Salvadora Graham George to ASPC	[undated]		Box 357	ff 2
Anne S.P.C. Grason to ASPC	(1875-1887, undated)		Box 357	ff 3
William Grason to ASPC	(1875-1887)		Box 357	ff 4
Elizabeth A. (Chew) Green to ASPC	(1876-1877, undated)		Box 357	ff 5
Elizabeth A. (Chew) Green to ASPC	(1863-1875)		Box 357	ff 6
Aurora Greland to ASPC	[undated]		Box 357	ff 7
Mary E. Hart to ASPC	(1827-1871, undated)		Box 357	ff 8-15
Emma G. Hindekoper to ASPC	[undated]		Box 357	ff 16
Anne J. to ASPC	[undated]		Box 357	ff 17
Julia Johns to ASPC	(1872, undated)		Box 357	ff 18
E[lizabeth] Johnson to ASPC	[undated]		Box 357	ff 19
E[lizabeth] Johnson to ASPC	(1839, undated)		Box 357	ff 20
Emily H. Johnson to ASPC	(1881, undated)		Box 357	ff 21
Hannah H. Johnson to ASPC	[undated]		Box 357	ff 22-23
Hannah H. Johnson to ASPC	(1822, undated)		Box 357	ff 24
Mary M. Johnson to ASPC	(1871-1874, undated)		Box 358	ff 1
Sally W. Johnson to ASPC	(1875-1881, undated)		Box 358	ff 2
Sarah Johnson to ASPC	(1835-1845, undated)		Box 358	ff 3
H. Krickbaum to ASPC	(1870-1877, undated)		Box 358	ff 4
Lavinia [?] to ASPC	(1842, undated)		Box 358	ff 5
M. Le Hemsley to ASPC	(1823, undated)		Box 358	ff 6
Susan L. Littell to ASPC	(1880, undated)		Box 358	ff 7

Benjamin Chew Mason to ASPC	(1846-1847)		Box 358	ff 8
C. Mason to ASPC	[undated]		Box 358	ff 9
Eliza M. Mason to ASPC	(1855-1874, undated)		Box 358	ff 10-24
Eliza M. Mason to ASPC	(1849-1854)		Box 359	ff 1-10
Eliza M. Mason to ASPC	(1831-1848)		Box 360	ff 1-10
George Mason to ASPC	(1856-1887)		Box 360	ff 11
Ida Oswald Mason to ASPC	[undated]		Box 360	ff 12-13
Ida Oswald Mason to ASPC	(1855-1885)		Box 361	ff 1-5
James Murray Mason to ASPC	(1837-1870, undated)		Box 361	ff 6-15
James Murray Mason Jr. to ASPC	(1875-1887, undated)		Box 362	ff 1
James Murray Mason Jr. to ASPC	(1873-1874)		Box 362	ff 2
John Mason to ASPC	(1869-1871)		Box 362	ff 3
L.R. Mason to ASPC	(1884, undated)		Box 362	ff 4
Lucy (Ambler) Mason to ASPC	(1872-1888)		Box 362	ff 5
Lucy (Ambler) Mason to ASPC	[undated]		Box 362	ff 6
Virginia Mason to ASPC	(1850-1891, undated)		Box 362	ff 7
Virginia Mason to ASPC	(1887-1889)		Box 362	ff 8-15
Mason miscellaneous to ASPC	(1822, 1881, undated)		Box 362	ff 16
Mary McIlvaine to ASPC	(1870-1884)		Box 363	ff 1
R.C. McMurtrie to ASPC	(1873-1886, undated)	[re: B. Chew estate]	Box 363	ff 2
Thomas Meehan to ASPC	(1887, undated)	[re: sewer pipes]	Box 363	ff 3
Daniel Mershon's Sons to ASPC	(1873-1882)		Box 363	ff 4
Juliana Miller to ASPC	(1846-1848, undated)		Box 363	ff 5
Miscellaneous A-B to ASPC	(1846-1884, undated)		Box 363	ff 6
Miscellaneous C-D to ASPC	(1850-1891, undated)		Box 363	ff 7
Miscellaneous E-F to ASPC	(1858-1889, undated)		Box 363	ff 8

Miscellaneous G to ASPC	(1825-1884, undated)		Box 363	ff 9
Miscellaneous H to ASPC	(1842-1889, undated)		Box 363	ff 10
Miscellaneous I-J to ASPC	(1832-1885, undated)		Box 363	ff 11
Miscellaneous K-L to ASPC	(1863-1884, undated)		Box 363	ff 12
Miscellaneous M to ASPC	(1827-1888, undated)		Box 363	ff 13
Miscellaneous N-P to ASPC	(1857-1888, undated)		Box 363	ff 14
Miscellaneous Q-R to ASPC	(1839-1886, undated)		Box 363	ff 15
Miscellaneous S to ASPC	(1836-1889, undated)		Box 363	ff 16
Miscellaneous T-V to ASPC	(1853-1887, undated)		Box 363	ff 17
Miscellaneous W-Z to ASPC	(1849-1891, undated)		Box 363	ff 18
Miscellaneous unknown to ASPC	[undated]		Box 364	ff 1-2
Miscellaneous unknown to ASPC	(1822-1891)		Box 364	ff 3
John P. Montgomery to ASPC	(1844-1870)	[re: B. Chew estate]	Box 364	ff 4
Elizabeth C. Morris to ASPC	(1836, undated)		Box 364	ff 5
Margaretta H. Morris to ASPC	[undated]		Box 364	ff 6
C. Murray to ASPC	(1849-1854, undated)		Box 364	ff 7
J. Murray to ASPC	[undated]		Box 364	ff 8
Minnie N. to ASPC	[undated]		Box 364	ff 9
M.M. Nicholson to ASPC	(1863, undated)		Box 364	ff 10
Susan M. Nicklin to ASPC	[undated]		Box 364	ff 11
Susan M. Nicklin to ASPC	(1837-1869)		Box 364	ff 12
Juliet R. Norris to ASPC	(1850, undated)		Box 364	ff 13
Martha M. Pancoast to ASPC	[undated]		Box 364	ff 14
Mary E. Pancoast to ASPC	[undated]		Box 364	ff 15
Samuel W. Paul to ASPC	(1852-1854)		Box 364	ff 16

A.H. Proudfit to ASPC	(1855-1864, undated)		Box 364	ff 17
Eli K. Price to ASPC	(1844-1845)		Box 364	ff 18
Rawle miscellaneous to ASPC	(1845, undated)		Box 364	ff 19
Elizabeth A. Read to ASPC	(1879, undated)	[re: Chew genealogy]	Box 364	ff 20
Sophia C. Read to ASPC	(1876, undated)		Box 364	ff 21
Anna Maria Rush to ASPC	(1840-1885)	[re: Queen Victoria's wedding cake] (crumbs included in letter)	Box 364	ff 22
J. Murray Rush to ASPC	(1834, undated)		Box 364	ff 23
Sarah C. Rush to ASPC	(1877-1891, undated)		Box 364	ff 24
Rush miscellaneous to ASPC	(1853-1856, undated)		Box 364	ff 25
St. Luke's Church to ASPC	(1860-1888, undated)		Box 365	ff 1
Mary W. D. Schiffer to ASPC	(1889, undated)		Box 365	ff 2
Eliza C. Selby to ASPC	(1822, undated)		Box 365	ff 3
M[argaretta] Sergeant to ASPC	(1844-1854, undated)		Box 365	ff 4
Sergeant miscellaneous to ASPC	(1847, undated)		Box 365	ff 5
Julia S. Shubrick (née du Pont) to ASPC	(1826-1881, undated)		Box 365	ff 6-13
H.F.W. Smith to ASPC	(1867-1871, undated)		Box 365	ff 14
Smith miscellaneous to ASPC	(1851-1887, undated)		Box 365	ff 15
Sophy [?] to ASPC	[undated]		Box 365	ff 16
C.M. Stewart to ASPC	[undated]		Box 366	ff 1
"Teaco" [Catherine E. Jamison (née Mason)] to ASPC	(1836-1871, undated)		Box 366	ff 2
"Teaco" [Catherine E. Jamison (née Mason)] to ASPC	(1832-1835)		Box 366	ff 3
Thayer miscellaneous to ASPC	(1875-1881, undated)		Box 366	ff 4
Sally Thomas to ASPC	[undated]		Box 366	ff 5

R.A. Togno to ASPC	(1843-1864)		Box 366	ff 6
Jane C.F. Turner to ASPC	(1819-1822)		Box 366	ff 7
Ann E. Van Ness to ASPC	(1819-1820)		Box 366	ff 8
George Vickers to ASPC	(1849)		Box 366	ff 9
George E. & Charles Weiss to ASPC	(1880-1886)	[re: coal]	Box 366	ff 10
B.C. Wilcocks to ASPC	(1842)		Box 366	ff 11
Henry J. Williams to ASPC	(1856-1860)	[re: Maria Chew's estate]	Box 366	ff 12
Anne Wister to ASPC	[undated]		Box 366	ff 13
Sarah Butler Wister to ASPC	(1865, undated)		Box 366	ff 14
Sarah L. Wister to ASPC	[undated]		Box 366	ff 15
Wister miscellaneous to ASPC	(1821, 1854, undated)		Box 366	ff 16
Third party	(1843-1884, undated)		Box 366	ff 17-18
ASPC to Anne S.P. Chew [Alston]	(1881, undated)		Box 366	ff 19
ASPC to Anna M.(Mason) Ambler	(1854-1860)		Box 366	ff 20
ASPC to miscellaneous A	(1841-1885, undated)		Box 366	ff 21
ASPC to Eliza C. (Ambler) Blackford	(1872-1890, undated)		Box 366	ff 22
ASPC to Elizabeth Brown	(1866-1873)		Box 366	ff 23
ASPC to Martha M. Brown	(1866-1891, undated)		Box 366	ff 24
ASPC to miscellaneous B	(1842-1886, undated)		Box 366	ff 25
ASPC to John H. Carr	(1887-1891, undated)	[re: dividends, taxes]	Box 366	ff 26
ASPC to Benjamin Chew (of Epsom)	(1852-1874, undated)		Box 366	ff 27
ASPC to Charles R. Chew	(1871-1874)		Box 366	ff 28
ASPC to David S.B. Chew	(1880, 1887)		Box 366	ff 29
ASPC to Henry B. Chew	(1845-1865, undated)		Box 366	ff 30
ASPC to Joseph T. Chew	(1833-1834)		Box 366	ff 31

ASPC to Katherine B. Chew	(1847-1854, undated)		Box 366	ff 32
ASPC to Mary J.B. Chew	(1860-1883, undated)		Box 366	ff 33
ASPC to Samuel Chew	(1861-1886, undated)		Box 367	ff 1
ASPC to William White Chew	(1837-1847, undated)		Box 367	ff 2
ASPC to Miscellaneous C	(1863-1889, undated)		Box 367	ff 3
ASPC to George M. Dallas	(1851-1867, undated)		Box 367	ff 4
ASPC to N. de la Cuesta	[undated]		Box 367	ff 5
ASPC to Katherine C. Dorsey	(1843-1888, undated)	[re: estate, Cliveden lots]	Box 367	ff 6
ASPC to Miscellaneous D	(1850-1881, undated)		Box 367	ff 7
ASPC to Elizabeth [?]	(1857-1891, undated)		Box 367	ff 8
ASPC to Thomas W. Evans	(1886, undated)	[re: William W. Chew's estate]	Box 367	ff 9
ASPC to Frank Etting	(1861-1876, undated)		Box 367	ff 10
ASPC to William G. Foulke	(1880-1891, undated)		Box 367	ff 11
ASPC to miscellaneous E-F	(1825-1890, undated)		Box 367	ff 12
ASPC to William Grason	(1887, undated)		Box 367	ff 13
ASPC to Salvadora Graham George	(1864-1875, undated)		Box 367	ff 14
ASPC to her siblings	(1840-1863, undated)		Box 367	ff 15
ASPC to miscellaneous G-H	(1838-1891, undated)		Box 367	ff 16
ASPC to miscellaneous I-K	(1844-1884, undated)		Box 367	ff 17
ASPC to miscellaneous L	(1851-1853, undated)		Box 367	ff 18



ASPC to Eliza M. Mason	(1866-1873, undated)	letters marked with red underlines and writing	Box 367	ff 19
ASPC to Eliza M. Mason	(1835-1865)	letters marked with red underlines and writing	Box 367	ff 20
ASPC to George Mason	(1879-1888, undated)		Box 367	ff 21
ASPC to Ida O. Mason	(1856-1884, undated)		Box 367	ff 22
ASPC to James Murray Mason	(1852-1874, undated)		Box 367	ff 23
ASPC to James Murray Mason Jr.	(1873-1887)		Box 368	ff 1
ASPC to Lucy (Ambler) Mason	(1871-1890)		Box 368	ff 2
ASPC to Virginia Mason	(1856-1890, undated)		Box 368	ff 3
ASPC to R.C. McMurtrie	(1862-1888, undated)	[re: B. Chew estate]	Box 368	ff 4
ASPC to miscellaneous family	(1840-1891, undated)		Box 368	ff 5
ASPC to multiple recipients	(1862-1882, undated)		Box 368	ff 6
ASPC to miscellaneous M	(1849-1889, undated)		Box 368	ff 7
ASPC to miscellaneous N-Q	(1844-1890, undated)		Box 368	ff 8
ASPC to Mrs. Read	(1879)		Box 368	ff 9
ASPC to miscellaneous R	(1841-1884, undated)		Box 368	ff 10
ASPC to Julia M. Shubrick	(1826-1880, undated)		Box 368	ff 11
ASPC to miscellaneous S	(1841-1887, undated)		Box 368	ff 12
ASPC to "Teaco" [Catherine E. Jamison (née Mason)]	(1837-1865, undated)		Box 368	ff 13
ASPC to Robert Thomas	(1887, undated)		Box 368	ff 14
ASPC to miscellaneous T-Y	(1849-1889, undated)		Box 368	ff 15

ASPC to unknown correspondents	(1833-1891, undated)		Box 368	ff 16
ASPC to unknown correspondents	(1841-1891, undated)		Box 368	ff 17
fragments of correspondence	(1854-1877, undated)		Box 368	ff 18

### C. Estates

Anne Sophia Penn Chew administered the estates of Anthony Banning Chew (1809-1854) and William White Chew (1803-1851). This subseries includes accounts, agreements, correspondence, legal papers, notes, wills, records of transactions and settlements for both of these estates, as well as materials relating to other family members' estates, and properties that were divided as part of Benjamin Chew Jr.'s estate.

Anthony B. Chew estate--bank book	(1866-1883)		Box 369	ff 1
Anthony B. Chew estate--correspondence	(1856-1884, undated)		Box 369	ff 2
Anthony B. Chew estate--receipts	(1856-1881, undated)		Box 369	ff 3
Anthony B. Chew estate--statements	(1854-1884, undated)		Box 369	ff 4
Assets of Anne Sophia Penn Chew	[undated]		Box 369	ff 5
Benjamin Chew Jr. estate--agreement with H.B. Chew	(1862-1864, undated)		Box 369	ff 6
Benjamin Chew Jr. estate--legacy to A.S.P. Chew	(1861, undated)		Box 369	ff 7
Benjamin Chew Jr. estate--legal dispute	(1844-1862, undated)		Box 369	ff 8
Benjamin Chew Jr. estate--memos and notes	(1844-1861, undated)		Box 369	ff 9
Benjamin Chew Jr. estate--receipts	(1856-1866)		Box 369	ff 10
Benjamin Chew Jr. estate--statements	(1856-1884, undated)		Box 369	ff 11
Catherine Chew (1779-1831) estate	(1831-1861, undated)		Box 369	ff 12
Henry B. Chew estate	(1867-1887, undated)		Box 369	ff 13
Legal notes	[undated]		Box 369	ff 14

Miscellaneous estates	(1854-1891, undated)		Box 369	ff 15
Powers of attorney	(1887-1890)		Box 369	ff 16
Property--Cliveden lots	(1862-1886, undated)		Box 369	ff 17
Property--Miscellaneous lots	(1844-1872)		Box 369	ff 18
Property--Pine Street lots	(1850-1872)		Box 369	ff 19
Property--Whitehall estate	(1848-1875, undated)		Box 369	ff 20
Samuel Chew (1832-1887) estate	(1886-1891)		Box 369	ff 21
William White Chew estate--accounts	(1851-1853)		Box 370	ff 1
William White Chew estate--administrative account book	(1859)		Box 370	ff 2
William White Chew estate--administrative accounts and distribution	(1851-1884)		Box 370	ff 3
William White Chew estate--bank books	(1852-1888)		Box 370	ff 4
William White Chew estate--burial	(1852, undated)		Box 370	ff 5
William White Chew estate--check book	(1852-1856)	volume is in a box	Box 370	ff 6
William White Chew estate--check book	(1875-1887)		Box 370	ff 7
William White Chew estate--Cliveden lots	(1875-1886, undated)		Box 370	ff 8
William White Chew estate--correspondence	(1851-1884, undated)		Box 370	ff 9
William White Chew estate--deposits, distributions, statements of accounts	(1851-1887, undated)		Box 370	ff 10
William White Chew estate--inventories of property	(1849, undated)		Box 371	ff 1
William White Chew estate--legal papers	(1859-1884)		Box 371	ff 2
William White Chew estate--memos and notes	(1851-1884, undated)		Box 371	ff 3

William White Chew estate--petition for salary as chargé d'affaires	(1836-1852)		Box 371	ff 4
William White Chew estate--receipts	(1880-1887, undated)		Box 371	ff 5
William White Chew estate--receipts	(1870-1875)		Box 371	ff 6
William White Chew estate--receipts	(1865-1869)		Box 371	ff 7
William White Chew estate--receipts	(1860-1864)		Box 371	ff 8
William White Chew estate--receipts	(1857-1859)		Box 371	ff 9
William White Chew estate--receipts	(1852-1856)		Box 371	ff 10
William White Chew estate--shares from other estates	(1837-1872, undated)		Box 371	ff 11
William White Chew estate--taxes	(1859-1886, undated)		Box 371	ff 12
William White Chew estate--will	(1846)		Box 371	ff 13
Will of Anne S.P. Chew	(1851-1892, undated)		Box 371	ff 14
Will of Eliza M. Mason	(1872)		Box 371	ff 15

#### D. Memos and Notes

Anne Sophia Penn Chew made copious notes about events that happened daily, money she spent, her financial situation, work done by her servants, repairs necessary at Cliveden, visitors who came, furnishings and household goods, genealogy and many other subjects. She kept notes about the state of affairs at Cliveden after the death of her father Benjamin, especially regarding her relationship with her mother. Her notes, lists, and journal entries provide a perspective on how Anne managed household affairs at Cliveden and offer a window into her social life and habits.

Accounts of events	(1844-1891)		Box 372	ff 1
Accounts of events	[undated]		Box 372	ff 2
Accounts of events	[undated]		Box 372	ff 3
Addresses	(1854-1889, undated)		Box 372	ff 4
Clothing sent for cleaning and mending	(1845-1854, undated)		Box 372	ff 5

Eggs collected	(1880-1888, undated)		Box 372	ff 6
Financial notes	(1880-1892)		Box 372	ff 7-10
Financial notes	(1841-1879, undated)		Box 373	ff 1-6
Genealogy	(1840-1890, undated)		Box 373	ff 7
Instructions for servants	(1878-1886, undated)		Box 374	ff 1
Instructions for taking medications, etc.	(1866-1886, undated)		Box 374	ff 2
Journal entries	(1845-1847, undated)		Box 374	ff 3
Journal entries	(1844)		Box 374	ff 4
Lists	(1873-1883, undated)		Box 374	ff 5
Lists	(1864-1879, undated)		Box 374	ff 6
Lists of furniture and household items at Cliveden	(1879-1890, undated)		Box 374	ff 7
Lists of visitors to Cliveden	(1855-1886, undated)		Box 374	ff 8
Lists of visitors to Cliveden	(1861-1864, undated)		Box 374	ff 9
Miscellaneous notes	(1844-1887, undated)		Box 374	ff 10-12

### **E. Miscellaneous**

Included in this subseries are circulars, clippings, ephemera, notes on a paternity case involving Henry B. Chew, botanical samples, drawings, poetry, recipes, drawings, embroidery templates, and language exercises.

Circulars	(1856-1886, undated)		Box 374	ff 13
Ephemera	(1872, undated)		Box 374	ff 14
Fabric samples	[undated]		Box 374	ff 15
Leaf rubbings	(1855)		Box 374	ff 16
Music	[undated]		Box 374	ff 17

Notes on Henry B. Chew paternity case	(1867, undated)		Box 374	ff 18
Notebook and writings in French	[undated]		Box 375	ff 1
Poetry and other writings	(1825-1881, undated)		Box 375	ff 2
Poetry book	[undated]		Box 375	ff 3
Removed from poetry book--botanical samples	[undated]		Box 375	ff 4
Removed from poetry book--clippings	[undated]		Box 375	ff 5
Removed from poetry book--cut outs	[undated]		Box 375	ff 6
Removed from poetry book--miscellaneous writings	[undated]		Box 375	ff 7
Removed from poetry book--notes on plants	[undated]		Box 375	ff 8
Removed from poetry book--silhouette	[undated]		Box 375	ff 9
Recipes	(1859-1880, undated)		Box 375	ff 10
Seeds	(1867, undated)		Box 375	ff 11
Sketches	[undated]		Box 375	ff 12
Street maintenance	(1886)		Box 375	ff 13
Templates for embroidery [?]	[undated]		Box 375	ff 14
Translations	[undated]		Box 375	ff 15

## Series 10. Samuel Chew (1832-1887), 1797-1889, undated, (Boxes 376-420)

### A. Accounts

Samuel Chew's accounts document his purchases of household goods, tack and carriage parts, orthopedic apparatuses (probably for his son David, who had surgery on his foot), clothing, furnishings, coal, paper, tools, seeds, and dues paid to organizations. There are records of travel expenses, doctors' visits, taxes paid on property, as well as bills for work performed at Cliveden and at other locations. The Maryland farm book details the accounts of Epsom with its various overseers (Robert Cairns, John Mason, John C. Stetser and Charles H. Sheridan). Included in the farm book are inventories of equipment, grain and livestock.

The pocket diaries record money paid or collected throughout the year, often with brief notes about seeing a particular individual on the day a payment was made. Many of these transactions relate to rent (collected or paid) and wages paid to workers. In other cases, there are notes about stocks purchased or held, payments from various family estates, and occasionally purchases of goods made on that day.

While many of the bills and receipts in this subseries were loose, and therefore sorted by the individual to whom the payment for goods and services was made, the two receipt books contain a similar array of account types, with the receipts glued to the books' pages.

Account Books	(1874-1886)		Box 376	ff 1
Account Book	(1884-1887)		Box 376	ff 2
Accounts with tenants	(1855-1859)		Box 376	ff 3
Adams Express Company	(1856-1872)		Box 376	ff 4
All Saints' House	(1886)		Box 376	ff 5
Miscellaneous A	(1854-1880)		Box 376	ff 6
Thomas Biddle & Co.	(1856-1861)		Box 376	ff 7
J. Johnson Brown	(1865-1866)		Box 376	ff 8
Charles Bulkley	(1854-1857)		Box 376	ff 9
C.A. Butts	(1855-1857)		Box 376	ff 10
Miscellaneous B	(1853-1882)		Box 376	ff 11
Robert Cairns	(1853-1868)		Box 376	ff 12
J.E. Caldwell & Co.	(1852-1858)		Box 376	ff 13
Cancelled checks	(1866-1871)		Box 376	ff 14
Cancelled checks (in trust for Benjamin Chew)	(1868-1871)		Box 376	ff 15
Anne Sophia Penn Chew	(1855-1886, undated)		Box 376	ff 16
Benjamin Chew	(1859-1867)		Box 376	ff 17

Henry B. Chew	(1857-1866)		Box 376	ff 18
E.F. Church (Baltimore County Advocate)	(1855-1864)		Box 376	ff 19
City of Philadelphia	(1857-1876)		Box 376	ff 20
William G. Cochran & Co.	(1857-1862)		Box 376	ff 21
Cornelius & Baker (Cornelius & Sons)	(1862-1873)		Box 376	ff 22
George Cress	(1873-1874)		Box 376	ff 23
Crissy & Markley	(1860)		Box 376	ff 24
Miscellaneous C	(1854-1873, undated)		Box 376	ff 25
Daily Journal	(1864)		Box 376	ff 26
Daily Journal	(1863)		Box 377	ff 1
Daily Journal	(1862)		Box 377	ff 2
Daily Journal	(1861)		Box 377	ff 3
Daily Journal	(1860)		Box 378	ff 1
Dingee & Conrad Co. Rose Growers	(1879, undated)		Box 378	ff 2
Isaac Dixon	(1855-1856)		Box 378	ff 3
George Doll & Co.	(1859-1864)		Box 378	ff 4
Miscellaneous D	(1855-1876)		Box 378	ff 5
Miscellaneous E	(1862-188?)		Box 378	ff 6
Family investments and property	(1874-1876)	<b>[cleaned for mold]</b>	Box 378	ff 7
Farm accounts	(1865-1877)	<b>[cleaned for mold]</b>	Box 378	ff 8
H. Freas and Son	(1877-1880)		Box 378	ff 9
P.R. Freas (Germantown Telegraph)	(1854-1869)		Box 378	ff 10
Miscellaneous F	(1856-1884)		Box 378	ff 11
George L. Garrett	(1861-1862)		Box 378	ff 12
Gloucester City Gas Light Co.	(1885)		Box 378	ff 13
Miscellaneous G	(1857-1887)		Box 378	ff 14
Hancock & Co.	(1858-1859)		Box 378	ff 15
Dr. James M. Harris	(1857-1861)		Box 378	ff 16
J. Smith Harris	(1857-1859)		Box 378	ff 17



Historical Society of PA	(1856-1864)		Box 378	ff 18
Miscellaneous H	(1855-1885)		Box 378	ff 19
Items purchased at estate sales	(1867-1868)		Box 378	ff 20
Miscellaneous J	(1855-1868, undated)		Box 378	ff 21
King & Baird	(1855-1866)		Box 378	ff 22
J.C. Kirkpatrick	(1855-1856)		Box 378	ff 23
Kretzmar & Co.	(1858-1865)		Box 378	ff 24
Miscellaneous K	(1860-1880)		Box 378	ff 25
Miscellaneous L	(1856-1869)		Box 378	ff 26
McCallum & Reaney (Wm. J. Reaney)	(1878-1880)		Box 378	ff 27
McElroy's Philadelphia City Directory	(1857-1864)		Box 378	ff 28
Memorandum book of S. Chew for David S. Brown	(1873)	<b>[cleaned for mold]</b>	Box 378	ff 29
Milligan & Carnahan	(1854-1865)		Box 378	ff 30
Miscellaneous	(1854-1883, undated)		Box 379	ff 1
Miscellaneous M	(1852-1855)		Box 379	ff 2
Jacob Nice	(1853-1868)		Box 379	ff 3
Samuel Nice & Son	(1866)		Box 379	ff 4
Michael Ogden	(1862-1866)		Box 379	ff 5
PA Co. for Insurances on Lives and Granting Annuities	(1860-1873)	<b>[cleaned for mold]</b>	Box 379	ff 6
Pittsville Hay Scales	(1878-1880)		Box 379	ff 7
Pocket diary	(1855-1861)		Box 379	ff 8
Postage	(1854-1873, undated)		Box 379	ff 9
Miscellaneous N-Q	(1855-1886)		Box 379	ff 10
Rents collected (Benjamin & Samuel Chew)	(1873-1885)		Box 379	ff 11
Spencer Roberts	(1866)		Box 379	ff 12
J. Roller & Bagiot	(1857-1858)		Box 379	ff 13
David J. Ross	(1854-1856)		Box 379	ff 14

Miscellaneous R	(1855-1885)		Box 379	ff 15
St. Paul's School	(1885-1886)		Box 379	ff 16
St. Peter's Church	(1853-1860)		Box 379	ff 17
Shares of stock for his children	(1878)		Box 379	ff 18
Six Penny Saving Fund	(1856-1859)		Box 379	ff 19
Stock	(1859-1868, undated)		Box 379	ff 20
J & C Souder	(1856-1866)		Box 379	ff 21
Miscellaneous S	(1852-1880)		Box 379	ff 22
Taxes	(1854-1886)		Box 379	ff 23
M. Thomas & Sons	(1856-1860)		Box 379	ff 24
Miscellaneous T	(1857-1877)		Box 379	ff 25
University of PA Law Department	(1858-1865)		Box 379	ff 26
G. Vollmer	(1859)		Box 379	ff 27
Samuel Wallan	(1854-1855)		Box 379	ff 28
Walsh & Kehrer (Kehrer & Sons)	(1886)		Box 379	ff 29
F. Ward	(1882-1883)		Box 379	ff 30
Charles Weiss	(1873)		Box 379	ff 31
John R. White	(1862-1864)		Box 379	ff 32
Ellwood Wilson, MD	(1864-1869)		Box 379	ff 33
Miscellaneous V-Z	(1854-1880)		Box 379	ff 34
Account book	(1868-1872)	(S. Chew in account with John Torphy)	Box 380	
Day book	(1863-1864)		Box 381	
Maryland Farm book	(1868-1887)		Box 382	
Memoranda of accounts	(1865-1872)		Box 383	
Pocket diaries	(1862-1863)		Box 384	
Pocket diaries	(1864-1865)	<b>[cleaned for mold]</b>	Box 385	
Pocket diaries	(1867-1868)	<b>[cleaned for mold]</b>	Box 386	
Pocket diaries	(1867-1868)		Box 387	
Pocket diaries	(1868-1869)	<b>[cleaned for mold]</b>	Box 388	
Pocket diaries	(1870-1871)	<b>[cleaned for mold]</b>	Box 389	
Pocket diaries	(1872-1873)	<b>[cleaned for mold]</b>	Box 390	

Pocket diaries	(1874-1875)	[cleaned for mold]	Box 391	
Pocket diaries	(1879)	[cleaned for mold]	Box 392	
Receipt book	(1866-1874)		Box 393A	
Receipt book	(1874-1882)		Box 393B	
Cliveden garden and stable expenses	(1876-1889)		Box 394	

## B. Correspondence

Samuel Chew's correspondence covers a wide range of topics--events in his family and changes in their health and financial situations, real estate transactions, continuing disputes over the estate of Benjamin Chew Jr., his marriage to Mary Johnson Brown, business relations with David Sands Brown, the settlement of David Sands Brown's estate, and significant national events such as the riots at Harper's Ferry and the beginnings of the Civil War in Maryland and Virginia.

The Civil War is mentioned in relationship to personal events; especially interesting are letters from Henry B. Chew regarding Samuel Chew's marriage in 1861. These letters provide Samuel with guidelines regarding the scale of the event, advising that "we shall be compelled to forego much that at any other time under other or former abilities would certainly have led me to provide for the occasion--my wife's sad condition + the deplorable situation of our country, and the financial crisis paralyzing everything + preventing my collecting one cent of money owing to me--all conspire to prevent our indulging the joyous merrymaking otherways would occur..." (June 3, 1861). In a letter later that week, Henry B. Chew reports that Samuel's brother Charles will not be able to attend the wedding, explaining "that it would be almost impossible under all existing circumstances for him to leave home even for a single day as it would be very wrong to leave the house + family + farm without one white man present in case anything should happen here in the absence of all the male members of the family..." (June 6, 1861).

In other letters from 1861, Henry B. Chew reports that Maryland's secession from the Union seems likely and that allegiance to the Confederacy is being enforced. He writes that "[t]he whole state of Maryland appears united in determination for secession to join the Southern Confederacy, and the flag of the Union with the Stars & Stripes is not allowed to be displayed any where. It is to be substituted by Either the flag of the Southern Confederacy, or that bearing the Arms of the State of Maryland every where--not a man is allowed to express an opinion or evince, any sympathy, contrary to that proclaimed for the secession & battle for Southern rights!! ... The plain fact is that Baltimore & its vicinity are now under Military Mob Law--..." (April 25, 1861). Though Henry B. Chew frequently expressed his allegiance to the Union and his desire to return to Pennsylvania, he remained in Maryland because of his wife's ill health and financial difficulties. His letters from 1863-1865 express fears about his sons being drafted into military service, describe the movement of troops in the area and reflect the impact of the war on the lives of Southerners.

In addition to letters from his father, correspondence from Eliza and James Murray Mason, and their daughters Ida and Virginia describe the conditions in the South. There are discussions of the riots at Harper's Ferry, the trial of John Brown, the exile of the Mason family in Canada during the 1860s, and the poverty that affected the South after the end of the war. In one letter, Ida O. Mason describes the state of affairs at their house prior to the execution of John Brown: "We have been

having excited times here too--There was a rumor, that poor "old Brown," was certainly to be rescued, + that part of the plan was to kidnap Pa, + hold him as a hostage. But the report gained credence + the whole Town was under a Patrol + an especial Guard appointed....I can truly say, we were never in the least afraid of any personal harm, tho' our friends confidently expected Pa to be taken, + our barn to be burnt" (December 9, 1859).

James Murray Mason's letters do not address this family crisis, nor does he mention his role in John Brown's case. He discusses the events at Harper's Ferry in one letter (18 October 1859), but the majority of his letters relate to his role as executor in the estate of Benjamin Chew Jr. Finally, on April 15, 1861 Mason declares "...War is begun. When or how to end is beyond the ken or the control of man. One thing is certain. The Slave States will never again come under a common government with the Free States unless under a Constitution modified in the form adopted by the Confederate States, + not then, if the President carries out the programme of his Proclamation of this morning."

James Murray Mason continued in political office until the end of the Civil War, and then he and his family moved to Canada, where they found themselves isolated and struggling with the change in their social position. Eliza Murray Mason writes from Niagara, "'Poverty is indeed a weary thing' + I am sometimes shocked, when I find myself attaching so much more importance to Pounds, Shillings + pence than in former days....I have a horror of becoming mercenary. Yet a few more years of Exile, may possibly change my whole nature. You say, that 'you believe a brighter day is about to dawn,' but my dear Nephew, ... I cannot see in the present deplorable condition of political affairs anything to cheer or comfort our Southern hearts. Ruin--irremediable ruin seems the inevitable result of the military despotism to which the South is now subjected" (December 17, 1867).

While shedding light on significant national events, Samuel Chew's correspondence also creates a portrait of his intimate family relationships. Letters between Samuel Chew and Mary Johnson Brown Chew reveal a deep bond and mutual respect between husband and wife. Mary's correspondence also reflects the development of their relationship while they were courting. There are a significant number of letters from his children while they were in boarding school or traveling. David S. B. Chew and Samuel Chew Jr. offer entertaining anecdotes and express affection and respect for their father, creating a sense of the tight bonds that cemented this young family.

Anne Sophia Penn Chew writes to Samuel frequently, expressing her love and devotion to him, as well as inquiring about land sales and division of assets in the estate of Benjamin Chew Jr. In her earlier letters, she asks about his social life, prospects for marriage, and his plans for the future. Though she very seldom talks about the politics of the day, a letter from January 23, 1865 expresses her general sense of uneasiness: "Many events have occurred of late calculated to make us contemplative & careful--and the times & the state of the country are indeed calculated to render us anxious...it seems impossible to know what to count upon--or how much of the rumors of the day to credit--...." Later letters remind him to take care of his health and discuss the state of things at Cliveden, quite often mentioning Samuel's children, who were frequent visitors there. In one letter, she describes a remarkable event at home: "...I was aroused by Ben, who informed me that Mr. Ward & John Dorsey were down stairs--they have not been here very lately. After 2pm I heard a curious rumbling shaking noise--as if a tremendously heavy carriage or wagon was driving up--over an awfully rough road--+ I went to Ben's window to look out ...But--no carriage or omnibus was there--...And after I went down Ward said it was an earthquake--that the shaking lasted for many seconds & things rattled. And Jane rushed out of the nursery to know what shook the windows--

Ward said he thought it was time to get out of the house--And they all think it was really an earthquake--" (August 10, 1884).

Cliveden was a gathering place for friends and family. Most of the correspondents in this series express their desire to visit the family at Cliveden or recount news of visits while Samuel Chew is away. Especially noteworthy are the letters of John H. Carr and A.B. Weimer. Weimer writes about traveling with Samuel's sons and reports news about friends and acquaintances.

Notable correspondence about the estate of Benjamin Chew Jr. includes that of Samuel's brother Benjamin, Henry B. Chew, James Murray Mason, and Edward Hoops. James M. Mason Jr. and John Mason write to Samuel about their farms, in which Samuel appears to have a financial interest. Samuel Chew's letter books contain correspondence related primarily to financial matters--payments, responses to requests for financial assistance from friends and business associates, matters relating to the settlement of various estates, and business matters, including the management of his farm in Maryland.

The Advocate to Samuel Chew	(1855-1857)		Box 395	ff 1
Fred Amory to Samuel Chew	(1869-1883)		Box 395	ff 2
James S. Amory to Samuel Chew	(1865-1884)		Box 395	ff 3
Miscellaneous A	(1856-1884, undated)		Box 395	ff 4
W.J. Barney & Co. to Samuel Chew	(1875-1884)	re: David Sands Brown estate; Worth Co., Iowa lands	Box 395	ff 5
Frederick C. Brighbly to Samuel Chew	(1859-1873)	re: B. Chew estate	Box 395	ff 6
R.A. Brock to Samuel Chew	(1873)	re: Chew family genealogy	Box 395	ff 7
David Sands Brown to Samuel Chew	(1862-1873, undated)		Box 395	ff 8
J. Johnson Brown to Samuel Chew	(1859-1867, undated)		Box 395	ff 9
Martha M. Brown to Samuel Chew	(1867-1884, undated)		Box 395	ff 10
Brown family members to Samuel Chew	(1853-1877, undated)		Box 395	ff 11
Henry Buhl to Samuel Chew	(1866-1873)	re: land sales	Box 395	ff 12
L.L. Butler to Samuel Chew	(1883-1884)		Box 395	ff 13
Miscellaneous B	(1857-1886)		Box 395	ff 14
Calling cards and invitations	[undated]		Box 395	ff 15

John H. Carr to Samuel Chew	(1875-1886)		Box 395	ff 16
Lucretia E. Carr to Samuel Chew	(1881-1884)		Box 395	ff 17
A.D. Cash to Samuel Chew	(1857-1858, undated)	re: purchase of Cliveden	Box 395	ff 18
B. B. Chamberlin to Samuel Chew	(1875-1876)	re: B. Chew estate, land sales	Box 395	ff 19
Anne Chew to Samuel Chew	(1881-1882)		Box 395	ff 20
Anne Sophia Penn Chew to Samuel Chew	(1884, 1886)		Box 395	ff 21
Anne Sophia Penn Chew to Samuel Chew	(1880-1884)		Box 395	ff 22
Anne Sophia Penn Chew to Samuel Chew	(1870-1879)		Box 396	ff 1
Anne Sophia Penn Chew to Samuel Chew	(1860-1869)		Box 396	ff 2
Anne Sophia Penn Chew to Samuel Chew	(1854, 1857)		Box 396	ff 3
Anne Sophia Penn Chew to Samuel Chew	(1853)		Box 396	ff 4
Anne Sophia Penn Chew to Samuel Chew	[undated]		Box 396	ff 5
Anne Sophia Penn Chew to Samuel Chew	[undated]		Box 396	ff 6
B. Chew to Samuel Chew	(1883-1884)	re: map of Mason/Dixon line	Box 396	ff 7
Benjamin Chew to Samuel Chew	(1860-1884)		Box 396	ff 8
Benjamin Chew to Samuel Chew	(1853-1859, undated)		Box 396	ff 9
Beverly Chew to Samuel Chew	(1876-1877)	re: Chew family genealogy	Box 397	ff 1
Charles R. Chew to Samuel Chew	(1856-1874, undated)		Box 397	ff 2
David S Brown Chew to Samuel Chew	(1873-1884, undated)		Box 397	ff 3
Elizabeth A. Chew to Samuel Chew	(1856-1857, undated)		Box 397	ff 4
Elizabeth A. Chew (Green) to Samuel Chew	(1858-1882, undated)		Box 397	ff 5

Elizabeth B. Chew to Samuel Chew	(1882, undated)		Box 397	ff 6
Elizabeth H. Chew to Samuel Chew	(1873-1882, undated)	re: Chew family genealogy	Box 397	ff 7
F.T. Chew to Samuel Chew	(1872-1875)	<b>[cleaned for mold]</b> re: Chew family genealogy	Box 397	ff 8
Fielder B. Chew to Samuel Chew	(1874-1875, undated)	<b>[cleaned for mold]</b> re: Chew family genealogy	Box 397	ff 9
Harriet Chew to Samuel Chew	(1879-1883)		Box 397	ff 10
Hattie R. Chew to Samuel Chew	(1885-1886)		Box 397	ff 11
Henry Banning Chew to Samuel Chew	(1860-1865, undated)		Box 397	ff 12-15
Henry Banning Chew to Samuel Chew	(1849-1859)	re: estate of B. Chew	Box 398	ff 1-5
Henry Banning Chew Jr. to Samuel Chew	(1852-1855)		Box 398	ff 6
Lizzie Chew to Samuel Chew	(1865-1879)		Box 398	ff 7
Mary Johnson Brown Chew to Samuel Chew	(1860-1882, undated)		Box 398	ff 8-11
Richard B.B. Chew to Samuel Chew	(1873-1880)	re: Chew family genealogy	Box 399	ff 1
Samuel Chew to William R. Boyers	(1861-1862)		Box 399	ff 2
Samuel Chew to Henry B. Chew	(1855-1859, undated)	re: estate of B. Chew	Box 399	ff 3
Samuel Chew to Mary Johnson Brown Chew (and family)	(1866-1881)		Box 399	ff 4
Samuel Chew to Miscellaneous A-C	(1856-1884, undated)		Box 399	ff 5
Samuel Chew to Thomas F. Davies	(1873)	re: election to the vestry	Box 399	ff 6
Samuel Chew to Katherine C. Dorsey	(1876-1877, undated)		Box 399	ff 7
Samuel Chew to Miscellaneous E-G	(1852-1884, undated)		Box 399	ff 8
Samuel Chew to Miscellaneous family members	(1856-1885)		Box 399	ff 9

Samuel Chew to A.H. Hamilton	(1884, undated)		Box 399	ff 10
Samuel Chew to E.A. Harrison	(1881, undated)		Box 399	ff 11
Samuel Chew to Edward Hoops	(1864-1882)	re: estate of B. Chew	Box 399	ff 12
Samuel Chew to Miscellaneous H-L	(1853-1884, undated)		Box 399	ff 13
Samuel Chew to Eliza M. Mason	(1861-1871, undated)		Box 399	ff 14
Samuel Chew to James M. Mason	(1859-1868, undated)		Box 399	ff 15
Samuel Chew to Mason family members	(1855-1876)		Box 399	ff 16
Samuel Chew to R.C. McMurtrie	(1862-1885)		Box 399	ff 17
Samuel Chew to Miscellaneous M-N	(1852-1884, undated)		Box 399	ff 18
Samuel Chew to Daniel Warfield	(1854, 1859)		Box 399	ff 19
Samuel Chew to William Warfield	(1859-1860)		Box 399	ff 20
Samuel Chew to Miscellaneous P-W	(1856-1885, undated)		Box 399	ff 21
Samuel Chew to multiple recipients	(1857-1884)		Box 399	ff 22
Samuel Chew to unknown recipients	(1848-1873, undated)		Box 399	ff 23
Samuel Chew Jr. to Samuel Chew	(1881-1886, undated)		Box 399	ff 24
Samuel C. Chew to Samuel Chew	(1876-1878)	re: Chew family genealogy	Box 399	ff 25
Chew--miscellaneous telegrams	(1873-1884, undated)		Box 399	ff 26
C. Colné to Samuel Chew	(1864-1865)		Box 399	ff 27
Miscellaneous C	(1857-1885, undated)		Box 399	ff 28
Thomas F. Davies to Samuel Chew	(1873)	re: St. Peters' church	Box 400	ff 1
J.T.B. Dorsey to Samuel Chew	(1872-1884, undated)		Box 400	ff 2
Katherine C. Dorsey to Samuel Chew	(1853-1883, undated)		Box 400	ff 3-4



Joseph J. Doran to Samuel Chew	(1873)	re: Col. Benjamin Chew's estate; Whitehall Estate	Box 400	ff 5
Miscellaneous D	(1854-1886)		Box 400	ff 6
Frank M. Etting to Samuel Chew	(1860-1886, undated)		Box 400	ff 7-8
J. Marx Etting to Samuel Chew	(1862-1865, undated)		Box 400	ff 9
John K. Ewing to Samuel Chew	(1867-1878)		Box 400	ff 10
Miscellaneous E	(1857-1886, undated)		Box 400	ff 11
Robert Falligant to Samuel Chew	(1885-1886)	re: David S. Brown estate	Box 400	ff 12
Philip H. Fowler to Samuel Chew	(1885)	re: strike at Gloucester Gingham Mills	Box 400	ff 13
P.R. Freas to Samuel Chew	(1873-1875, undated)		Box 400	ff 14
Miscellaneous F	(1853-1884 , undated)		Box 400	ff 15
John M. Gaerard to Samuel Chew	(1885)		Box 400	ff 16
Gaul & Esselstyn	(1872-1873)	re: Henry B. Chew estate	Box 400	ff 17
H.C. Goodwin to Samuel Chew	(1884-1887)	re: the Brown farm	Box 400	ff 18
Isaac G. Gordon to Samuel Chew	(1871-1873)		Box 400	ff 19
William Grayson to Samuel Chew	(1875-1886, undated)		Box 400	ff 20
Alex Green to Samuel Chew	(1875)		Box 400	ff 21
Miscellaneous G	(1856-1886, undated)		Box 400	ff 22
A.H. Hamilton to Samuel Chew	(1884-1885)		Box 401	ff 1
John L. Hammond to Samuel Chew	(1860)		Box 401	ff 2
E.A. Harrison to Samuel Chew	(1875-1881)	re: Chew family genealogy	Box 401	ff 3
Edward L. Henry to Samuel Chew	(1873-1883)	re: paintings and photographs	Box 401	ff 4

George A. Heyl to Samuel Chew	(1871-1885)	re: Gloucester Gingham Mills and Ancona Printing Co	Box 401	ff 5
Historical Society of Pennsylvania to Samuel Chew	(1856-1884)		Box 401	ff 6
Edward Hoops to Samuel Chew	(1861-1885)	re: estate of B. Chew	Box 401	ff 7-10
McHenry Howard to Samuel Chew	(1872-1876)	re: Chew family genealogy	Box 401	ff 11
James R. Howison to Samuel Chew	(1873)	re: Chew family genealogy	Box 401	ff 12
A.S. Hughes to Samuel Chew	(1872-1886)		Box 401	ff 13
Miscellaneous H	(1855-1884, undated)		Box 401	ff 14
Sophie [Jenkins] to Samuel Chew	(1855-1857)		Box 401	ff 15
Charles Carroll Jackson to Samuel Chew	(1860-1884)		Box 401	ff 16
Oswald Jackson to Samuel Chew	(1871-1881)		Box 401	ff 17
Jane Jenkins to Samuel Chew	(1857-1860)		Box 401	ff 18
Mary M. Johnson to Samuel Chew	(1865-1884, undated)		Box 402	ff 1
Richard M. Jones to Samuel Chew	(1880-1884)	re: Penn Charter School	Box 402	ff 2
William F. Judson to Samuel Chew	(1855-1856, undated)		Box 402	ff 3
Miscellaneous J	(1858-1875)		Box 402	ff 4
Miscellaneous K	(1862-1886)		Box 402	ff 5
George C. Lambdin to Samuel Chew	(1873-1881)		Box 402	ff 6
Law Academy to Samuel Chew	(1855-1857, undated)		Box 402	ff 7
Nannie M. Lee to Samuel Chew	[ undated]		Box 402	ff 8
C.W. Littell to Samuel Chew	(1856-1863, undated)		Box 402	ff 9
John S. Littell to Samuel Chew	(1856-1864, undated)		Box 402	ff 10
Miscellaneous L	(1856-1886, undated)		Box 402	ff 11

Kate M. Mann to Samuel Chew	(1879-1884)	re: rental of house	Box 402	ff 12
Eliza M. Mason to Samuel Chew	(1860-1872)		Box 402	ff 13
Eliza M. Mason to Samuel Chew	(1852-1858)		Box 402	ff 14
George Mason to Samuel Chew	(1856-1884)		Box 402	ff 15
Ida O. Mason to Samuel Chew	(1855-1884, undated)		Box 402	ff 16
James M. Mason to Samuel Chew	(1860-1870, undated)		Box 402	ff 17
James M. Mason to Samuel Chew	(1858-1859)		Box 402	ff 18
James M. Mason to Samuel Chew	(1853-1857)	re: estate of B. Chew	Box 403	ff 1
James M. Mason Jr. to Samuel Chew	(1866-1880)		Box 403	ff 2
John Mason to Samuel Chew	(1873-1882)	re: farm	Box 403	ff 3
John Mason to Samuel Chew	(1870-1872)	re: farm	Box 403	ff 4
John Mason to Samuel Chew	(1869, undated)		Box 403	ff 5
Virginia Mason to Samuel Chew	(1870-1884, undated)		Box 403	ff 6
Virginia Mason to Samuel Chew	(1855-1867)		Box 403	ff 7
R.P. McCullagh to Samuel Chew	(1875-1883)		Box 403	ff 8
Jacob McDonald to Samuel Chew	(1866-1872)	re: Fulton Co., PA land	Box 403	ff 9
Robert H. McGrath to Samuel Chew	(1876)	re: Chew family genealogy	Box 403	ff 10
R.C. McMurtrie to Samuel Chew	(1861-1885, undated)	re: estate of B. Chew	Box 403	ff 11
Miscellaneous family members to Samuel Chew	(1847-1884, undated)	<b>[cleaned for mold]</b>	Box 403	ff 12
Miscellaneous	(1858-1877)		Box 403	ff 13
Thomas H. Montgomery to Samuel Chew	(1797-1878)	re: Thomas S. Chew	Box 403	ff 14
J.S. Moore to Samuel Chew	(1868-1885)	re: David Sands Brown & Co	Box 403	ff 15
Miscellaneous M	(1854-1886, undated)		Box 404	ff 1
Miscellaneous N	(1858-1884, undated)		Box 404	ff 2

John O'Brien to Samuel Chew	(1864-1871)		Box 404	ff 3
Potter and Nixon to Samuel Chew	(1872-1873)	re: rent of marsh	Box 404	ff 4
Edward A. Price to Samuel Chew	(1883-1885)	re: petition to vacate Johnson's Lane	Box 404	ff 5
Miscellaneous P	(1853-1886)		Box 404	ff 6
John Reynolds to Samuel Chew	(1859-1868)	re: land sales	Box 404	ff 7
Charles Ridgely to Samuel Chew	(1857-1868, undated)	re: sale of land	Box 404	ff 8
E.E. Ridgely to Samuel Chew	(1857-1864, undated)		Box 404	ff 9
Ridgely family members to Samuel Chew	(1856-1883)		Box 404	ff 10
J. Dural Rodney to Samuel Chew	(1852-1881)		Box 404	ff 11
Miscellaneous R	(1854-1874, undated)		Box 404	ff 12
St. Luke's Church to Samuel Chew	(1872-1881)		Box 404	ff 13
St. Paul's School to Samuel Chew	(1884-1886)	re: Samuel Chew Jr.'s performance	Box 404	ff 14
A. Murray Stewart to Samuel Chew	(1853-1877, undated)		Box 404	ff 15
Miscellaneous S	(1853-1886, undated)		Box 404	ff 16
Third party correspondence	(1857-1886, undated)		Box 404	ff 17
Lawrence B. Thomas to Samuel Chew	(1875-1881, undated)	re: Chew family genealogy	Box 404	ff 18
Sally Thomas to Samuel Chew	(1872-1873, undated)	re: Chew family genealogy	Box 404	ff 19
Thomas family members to Samuel Chew	(1858-1872, undated)		Box 404	ff 20
Tyndale & Mitchell to Samuel Chew	(1870, 1874)		Box 404	ff 21
W.A. Ward to Samuel Chew	(1877-1878)		Box 404	ff 22
Daniel Warfield Jr. to Samuel Chew	(1854-1859)		Box 404	ff 23
William Warfield to Samuel Chew	(1859-1860)		Box 404	ff 24
Albert B. Weimer to Samuel Chew	(1881-1884)		Box 404	ff 25

Alexander Wilcocks to Samuel Chew	(1862-1876)		Box 404	ff 26
H.J. Williams to Samuel Chew	(1857-1861)	re: estate of B. Chew	Box 404	ff 27
James Wilson to Samuel Chew	(1854-1867)	re: estate of B. Chew	Box 404	ff 28
Charles J. Wistar to Samuel Chew	(1873-1882)		Box 404	ff 29
Miscellaneous T-Y	(1855-1886, undated)		Box 404	ff 30
Items removed from discarded letter book	(1845-1880, undated)	<b>[cleaned for mold]</b> correspondence related to land and business transactions	Box 404	ff 31
Letter book	(1874)		Box 405	
Letter book	(1878)		Box 406	
Letter book	(1884)		Box 407	

### C. Estates

Samuel Chew served as executor (along with his brother Benjamin) for the estates of his father, Henry B. Chew (1800-1866) and Benjamin Chew Jr. (1758-1844), as well as for his father-in-law David Sands Brown (1800-1877). This subseries documents the settlement of those estates through account records, correspondence, and legal papers. Materials regarding the administration of David Sands Brown's estate can be found in series 13. David S. Brown & Co.

Benjamin Chew estate--accounts	(1855-1878)		Box 408	ff 1
Benjamin Chew estate--administrative accounts	(1874-1884)		Box 408	ff 2
Benjamin Chew estate—appeals and opinions	(1857-1863)		Box 408	ff 3
Benjamin Chew estate--auditor's report	(1874)		Box 408	ff 4
Benjamin Chew estate—cancelled checks	(1867-1884)		Box 408	ff 5
Benjamin Chew estate--cancelled checks	(1867-1879)		Box 408	ff 6
Benjamin Chew estate--cash book	(1867-1879)		Box 408	ff 7
Benjamin Chew estate—check book	(1867-1884)		Box 408	ff 8
Benjamin Chew estate— <i>Chew v. Chew</i>	(1853-1863, undated)		Box 408	ff 9

Benjamin Chew estate— <i>Chew v. Nicklin</i>	(1862-1863)		Box 408	ff 10
Benjamin Chew estate-- <i>Chew's administrators v. Shimm &amp; Williams</i>	(1868-1875, undated)		Box 408	ff 11
Benjamin Chew estate--correspondence	(1859-1884, undated)		Box 409	ff 1
Benjamin Chew estate--Edward Hoops' agency	(1863-1870)		Box 409	ff 2
Benjamin Chew estate--legal notes	(1859, undated)		Box 409	ff 3
Benjamin Chew estate--memo book	(1859-1865)		Box 409	ff 4
Benjamin Chew estate--miscellaneous legal documents	(1855-1875, undated)		Box 409	ff 5
Benjamin Chew estate--miscellaneous property	(1858-1884, undated)		Box 409	ff 6
Benjamin Chew estate--Philadelphia National Bank books	(1867-1884)		Box 409	ff 7
Benjamin Chew estate--Philadelphia National Bank check book	(1867-1878)		Box 409	ff 8
Benjamin Chew estate--receipts	(1860-1879)		Box 409	ff 9
Benjamin Chew estate--Tilghman trust	(1855-1860)		Box 409	ff 10
Benjamin Chew estate--vouchers	(1874-1879)		Box 409	ff 11
Benjamin Chew estate--wills and codicils	(1835-1843)		Box 409	ff 12
Items removed from B. Chew estate volume Box 411	(1862-1874, undated)		Box 409	ff 13
Items removed from B. Chew estate volume Box 411	(1854-1881)	<b>[oversize]</b>	flat file	36
Henry B. Chew estate--accounts	(1866-1873)		Box 409	ff 14
Henry B. Chew estate--administrative accounts	(1867-1884)		Box 410	ff 1
Henry B. Chew estate--agreements	(1856-1884)		Box 410	ff 2
Henry B. Chew estate--cancelled checks	(1866-1883)		Box 410	ff 3

Henry B. Chew estate--cash book	(1866-1886)		Box 410	ff 4
Henry B. Chew estate--Chew v. Ralston	(1864-1868)		Box 410	ff 5
Henry B. Chew estate--correspondence	(1866-1884, undated)	<b>[cleaned for mold]</b>	Box 410	ff 6
Henry B. Chew estate--Edgar H. Baxter claim	(1867, undated)	<b>[cleaned for mold]</b>	Box 410	ff 7
Henry B. Chew estate--inventories	(1866-1868)		Box 410	ff 8
Henry B. Chew estate--"Isaac Risk" tract, Fulton Co., PA	(1865-1884)		Box 410	ff 9
Henry B. Chew estate--letters to be opened upon his death	(1854-1863)		Box 410	ff 10
Henry B. Chew estate--miscellaneous	[undated]		Box 410	ff 11
Henry B. Chew estate--miscellaneous property	(1866-1884, undated)		Box 410	ff 12
Henry B. Chew estate--statements of accounts	(1865-1884, undated)		Box 410	ff 13
Henry B. Chew estate--taxes	(1867-1871, undated)		Box 410	ff 14
Henry B. Chew estate--wills	(1866)		Box 410	ff 15
Samuel Chew (1832-1887) estate	(1854-1875, undated)		Box 410	ff 16
Miscellaneous family estates	(1862-1879, undated)		Box 410	ff 17
Benjamin Chew estate—Pennsylvania Lands	(1867-1883)		Box 411	
Benjamin Chew estate—Account book	(1885)		Box 412	
Court proceedings in the estate of Benjamin Chew	(1844-1863)	In back of volume (reverse side), there is a list that explains the arrangement and storage of the Chew papers at Cliveden in 1903)	Box 413	
Accounts—various family estates	(1867-1872)		Box 414	
Henry B. Chew estate--receipt book	(1866-1886)		Box 415	

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#### D. Genealogy

Samuel Chew was one of the first members of the Chew family to collect genealogical material about his ancestors. He was a lifetime member of the Historical Society of Pennsylvania, and took on the task of collecting materials from various sources about the family's history. The material in this subseries is a mixture of printed and hand-copied materials, with correspondence from family members across the United States, describing various branches of the Chew family, as well as providing information about related families. Related materials can be found in Series 27 (Family Genealogy).

Bordley family	(1865)	[cleaned for mold]	Box 416	ff 1
Chew family	(1864)	[cleaned for mold]	Box 416	ff 2
Correspondence	(1857-1878, undated)	[cleaned for mold]	Box 416	ff 3
Dulany family	(1876)	[cleaned for mold]	Box 416	ff 4
Family trees	(1874, undated)	[cleaned for mold]	Box 416	ff 5
Howard family	(1872)	[cleaned for mold]	Box 416	ff 6
Notes	(1855-1884, undated)	[cleaned for mold]	Box 416	ff 7
Notes on family history made by Benjamin Chew Jr.	[undated]		Box 416	ff 8
Pemberton family	(1864)		Box 416	ff 9
Thomas family	(1864-1877, undated)	[cleaned for mold]	Box 416	ff 10
Tilghman family	[undated]	[cleaned for mold]	Box 416	ff 11

#### E. Legal and Business

Samuel Chew worked as an attorney in private practice, representing various members of the Chew and Brown families. He managed accounts and negotiated agreements for Anne Sophia Penn Chew and Henry B. Chew while he was employed as their attorney. He worked for David S. Brown & Co. in copartnership with David Sands Brown, George Heyl and others in Brown's many business ventures, including Ancona Printing Company, Gloucester Gingham Mills, Gloucester Iron Works, the Gloucester Manufacturing Company and Washington Manufacturing Company. More detailed records related to David Sands Brown & Co. business ventures can be found in Series 13. In addition to his legal practice and work with David Sands Brown, Samuel Chew also held public posts as commissioner of deeds in Pennsylvania for Arkansas, Maryland, New Jersey, New York, and Virginia.



This subseries contains appointments and papers related to Samuel Chew's work as Commissioner of Deeds, agreements, accounts and notes related to David S. Brown & Co., deeds and leases, law licenses, legal papers, and materials related to the Great Central and Plymouth Rock Oil Companies.

The Advocate (Debating Society) of Philadelphia	(1855-1856)		Box 416	ff 12
Agreements--Robert Hare Powel et al	(1864-1880, undated)	[re: Lawrence County land]	Box 416	ff 13
Agreement with Katherine C. Dorsey	(1875, undated)		Box 416	ff 14
"An Employer's Liability for his contractor's negligence"	(1855)		Box 416	ff 15
Appointment as Commissioner of Deeds for Arkansas and New Jersey	(1856-1858)		Box 416	ff 16
Appointment as Commissioner of Deeds for Maryland	(1858-1868)		Box 416	ff 17
Appointment as Commissioner of Deeds for New York	(1857-1862)		Box 416	ff 18
Appointment as Commissioner of Deeds for Virginia	(1856-1858)		Box 416	ff 19
David S. Brown & Co.--accounts	(1855-1885, undated)		Box 417	ff 1
David S. Brown & Co.—Act of Incorporation of the Gloucester Gingham Mills	(1886)		Box 417	ff 2
David S. Brown & Co.--correspondence	(1865-1886, undated)		Box 417	ff 3
David S. Brown & Co.--meetings, committees	(1863-1883, undated)		Box 417	ff 4
David S. Brown & Co.--partnership agreements	(1867-1876, undated)		Box 417	ff 5
Deeds	(1858-1882)		Box 417	ff 6
<i>Donnelly to the use of Chew v. Kelly</i>	(1855-1857)		Box 417	ff 7
Forms of legal papers	(1852-1855, undated)		Box 417	ff 8
Great Central and Plymouth Rock Oil Companies	(1854-1865, undated)		Box 417	ff 9

Lease agreements between J. Johnson Brown and tenants	(1862-1869)		Box 417	ff 10
Leases	(1855-1885)		Box 417	ff 11
Licenses to practice law	(1855-1866)		Box 417	ff 12
Miscellaneous cases	(1854-1883, undated)		Box 417	ff 13
Notes on travel to Chew oil lands, Slippery Rock	(1864)		Box 417	ff 14
Partnership of Chew and Byrnes	(1857, undated)		Box 417	ff 15
Petition and correspondence related to construction of a road in Radnor Twsp.	(1883-1885)		Box 417	ff 16
Property owned by Mary J.B. Chew and Martha M. Brown	(1863-1886, undated)		Box 417	ff 17
Representation of Anne Sophia Penn Chew	(1854-1886, undated)		Box 417	ff 18
Representation of Henry B. Chew	(1848-1863, undated)		Box 418	ff 1
Sale of "Craig's House," Baltimore	(1858-1862, undated)		Box 418	ff 2

#### **F. Miscellaneous**

This subseries contains drawings and writings by Samuel Chew, along with poems and prose he collected and copied, notes, prescriptions, journal entries, passports, school notebooks and exercises, and other items.

"Baltimore--memoirs of the Baltimore family"	(1875)		Box 418	ff 3
Death notices	(1887)		Box 418	ff 4
Historical Society of PA membership certificate	(1865)		Box 418	ff 5
Journal entries	(1853)		Box 418	ff 6
Leaves	[undated]	botanical sample with envelope	Box 418	ff 7
Livingston's General Catalogue of Law Books	(1859)		Box 418	ff 8
Name card	[undated]		Box 418	ff 9

Notes, drafts of documents	(1856-1884, undated)		Box 418	ff 10
Pamphlets	(1858-1885, undated)		Box 418	ff 11
Passports	(1881-1884)		Box 418	ff 12
Plans for a house	[undated]		Box 418	ff 13
Poetry and other writings	(1851-1871, undated)		Box 418	ff 14
Prescription for glasses	(1884)		Box 418	ff 15
Recipe for intermittent fever treatment	[undated]		Box 418	ff 16
School notes	(1853-1855, undated)		Box 418	ff 17
Sketches	(1845-1847, undated)		Box 418	ff 18-19
Speeches	(1848-1853, undated)		Box 418	ff 20
Surveying notes from York Institute	(1847)		Box 418	ff 21
Items removed from York Institute notebook	(1848-1860, undated)		Box 418	ff 22
Drawing book	(1855-1863)	[volume in box]	Box 419	
Journal	(1857-1858)	[volume in box]	Box 420	
Diploma--University of Pennsylvania	(1856)	<b>[oversize]</b>	flat file	37
Songs for guitar	[undated]	<b>[oversize]</b>	flat file	38

## Series 11. Brown and Johnson Families, 1791-1926, undated, (Boxes 421-484)

### A. Mary Johnson Brown Chew (1839-1927)

#### 1. Accounts

Mary Johnson Brown Chew's account records reflect her status as a society woman and a widow, and offer brief glimpses of her day to day activities. Her 1895 account/daily journal book contains detailed information about her household expenditures, payments made to various family members from estates, as well as brief descriptions of her visits with friends and family, notes about her work at Independence Hall (which she also refers to as the "National Museum"), and information about her children.

Account/memo book	(1903)		Box 421	ff 1
Account book	(1892-1895)		Box 421	ff 2
Receipts	(1862-1901, undated)		Box 421	ff 3
Wages paid to servants, workers	(1882-1891)		Box 421	ff 4
Samuel Chew estate	(1891-1899, undated)		Box 422	ff 1
Tax bills on Samuel Chew estate	(1920-1927)		Box 422	ff 2
Tax bills on Samuel Chew estate	(1911-1921)		Box 422	ff 3
Check book—Estate of Samuel Chew	(1917-1919)		Box 422	ff 4

#### 2. Correspondence

The majority of the correspondence in this subseries is from family members, though there are individual letters related to business matters and from friends, which are housed in the Miscellaneous folders. Samuel Chew's correspondence reflects his devotion to his family. Samuel traveled to see family members, manage their lands in Western Pennsylvania, and to visit healing springs in attempts to regain his health. His letters are filled with accounts of his many physical maladies, but even through his illnesses, Samuel's love for his family is the primary subject of his writing.

Letters from Mary's sister Martha M. Brown primarily detail her travels throughout Europe with several of Mary's children and Samuel Chew in 1881. They visited Milan, Geneva, Vienna, Heidelberg, Paris, and London, among other cities and towns. She writes in a highly descriptive style, detailing their activities and the sights that they take in as they move from place to place. In contrast to Martha's worldly letters, Anne Sophia Penn Chew writes to Mary about the details of running the household at Cliveden, including assessments of various servants, discussions about modernizing the house to meet Mary's needs, and advice about planting the garden and pasturing the cows. Anne also offers thoughts on childrearing and reports on the children's activities and behavior when they are staying at Cliveden. Mary's children write to her during their travels around the world, describing their experiences and impressions of new places. One notable letter from her son Benjamin

offers details about his trip through Jamaica, and includes photographs from the construction of the Panama Canal.

Of all of Mary's correspondents, her daughter Anne and her son Sam are the most prolific. Anne's marriage to Vere Speke Alston provided her with many opportunities to travel, though most of her letters originate from the couple's homes in Weymouth, UK and Cairo, Egypt. She writes about her daily life and her travels, offers reports about her and Vere's health, and discusses visits from friends and family. Many of Anne's later letters discuss the First World War, and some letters show evidence of having been censored. In addition to discussing the effects of the war on her own life, Anne writes to her mother about Oswald, his wife Ada, and Sam's volunteer work in France, relaying information about their whereabouts and activities.

Most of Sam's letters reference his academic progress at St. Paul's School and, later, Harvard, often providing apologies for his poor grades, and pleas for more money to pay the expenses incurred for his provisions, club memberships, and recreational activities. Some of his letters also discuss the family's interest in the Gloucester manufacturing companies that were derivatives of David S. Brown & Co. His easy-going nature and sense of humor come through in the letters, in which he placates his mother's concerns about his behavior with transparent excuses for his performance in school. Throughout his correspondence, he assures Mary that he is not drinking or staying out late. In one letter, he side-steps her accusations by saying "What made you think Jack Mitchell + I had been drinking upstairs—if it was that bottle of whiskey, you may set your mind at rest,—Charlie Wood left that one day by accident,—he had just come up from the seashore, and that was whiskey to rub him down with after bathing, so dear Mamma if you or anyone has been using it for any other purpose—such as drinking you may expect to die at any moment" (September 30, 1890).

Another entertaining letter comes from Nannie Grason during a trip through Switzerland and Germany in 1875. She writes about sight-seeing, describes her difficulties with the German language, and repeatedly mentions her visits to beer gardens. She tells Mary that she is so enamored with them that she has been contemplating starting one in Philadelphia. She quips that either 1716 Walnut Street or Cliveden would be a perfect location for such a venture.

Correspondence from Katherine C. Dorsey focuses primarily on her financial situation, and often includes requests for assistance to augment her income. She encloses advertisements offering rooms for rent to members of Congress and other boarders, and to collect orders for canned fruits, preserves, and pickled vegetables. She describes her domestic projects, including knitting and crochet, which serve as potential income sources. Many of her letters reference her inheritance from various family estates and discussions on sales of lots around Cliveden. Letters from Ida and Virginia Mason include similar discussions of finances and their ongoing poverty. Ida offers Mary a glimpse of the way that poverty has impacted her, and laments her sometimes-poor judgment with the following example: "If ever you 'have boarders,' you will know that one of the features of the disease is an abiding dread, worse than any night-mare, that they won't have enough to eat. When this horror seizes me, I have all the chickens killed that can possibly be caught, + then when dinner is over, am shocked at my bad management in having too much--a very bad fault in a house-keeper, who has boarders?" (Clarens, August 4th [undated]).

Anne Chew Alston to Mary J.B. Chew	(1911-1925)		Box 423	ff 1
Anne Chew Alston to Mary J.B. Chew	(1908-1910)		Box 423	ff 2
Anne Chew Alston to Mary J.B. Chew	(1905-1907)		Box 423	ff 3
Anne Chew Alston to Mary J.B. Chew	(1879-1884, undated)		Box 423	ff 4
Martha M. Brown to Mary J.B. Chew	(1869-1910, undated)		Box 423	ff 5
John H. Carr to Mary J.B. Chew	(1882-1891)		Box 423	ff 6
Hampton L. Carson to Mary J.B. Chew	(1923)	[re: gift of Chew papers to HSP]	Box 423	ff 7
Anne S.P. Chew to Mary J.B. Chew	(1865-1891)		Box 423	ff 8
Anne S.P. Chew to Mary J.B. Chew	[undated]		Box 423	ff 9
Benjamin Chew to Mary J.B. Chew	(1874-1911)	[includes photos of the Panama Canal]	Box 423	ff 10
Elizabeth A. Chew to Mary J.B. Chew	(1870-1874, undated)		Box 423	ff 11
Elizabeth B. Chew to Mary J.B. Chew	(1880-1881, undated)		Box 423	ff 12
Hattie R. Chew to Mary J.B. Chew	(1880-1887)		Box 423	ff 13
Oswald and David S.B. Chew to Mary J.B. Chew	(1880-1906)		Box 423	ff 14
Samuel Chew to Mary J.B. Chew	(1865-1882, undated)		Box 423	ff 15
Samuel Chew Jr. to Mary J.B. Chew	(1892, undated)		Box 423	ff 16
Samuel Chew Jr. to Mary J.B. Chew	(1891)		Box 424	ff 1
Samuel Chew Jr. to Mary J.B. Chew	(1890)		Box 424	ff 2
Samuel Chew Jr. to Mary J.B. Chew	(1887-1889)		Box 424	ff 3
Susan Dallas to Mary J.B. Chew	(1887, undated)		Box 424	ff 4

Robert E.L. de Potestad to Mary J.B. Chew	(1889-1891)	[re: MD farm]	Box 424	ff 5
Katherine C. Dorsey to Mary J.B. Chew	(1873-1889, undated)		Box 424	ff 6
Nannie and William Grason to Mary J.B. Chew	(1875-1888)		Box 424	ff 7
Stephen Harrison to Mary J.B. Chew and Martha M. Brown	(1902-1905)	[re: giving notice at Vanor]	Box 424	ff 8
Emily Hemsley to Mary J.B. Chew	[undated]		Box 424	ff 9
Ida O. Mason to Mary J.B. Chew	(1870-1883, undated)		Box 424	ff 10
Lucy A. Mason to Mary J.B. Chew	(1881)		Box 424	ff 11
Virginia Mason to Mary J.B. Chew	(1872-1888)		Box 424	ff 12
Miscellaneous re: family history and genealogy	(1892-1923)	[includes family correspondence from 1837-1838]	Box 424	ff 13
Miscellaneous re: property	(1888-1919)		Box 424	ff 14
J. Trevett Pike to Mary J.B. Chew	(1913-1919)	[re: Chew documents]	Box 424	ff 15
Elizabeth A. Read to Mary J.B. Chew	(1879-1880)		Box 424	ff 16
Julia Rush to Mary J.B. Chew	(1921)	[enclosing family letters dated 1841]	Box 424	ff 17
Louis H. Rush to Mary J.B. Chew	(1921)	[re: work at Cliveden]	Box 424	ff 18
Miscellaneous B-L to Mary J.B. Chew	(1860-1923, undated)		Box 424	ff 19
Miscellaneous M-W to Mary J.B. Chew	(1872-1908, undated)		Box 424	ff 20
Mary J.B. Chew to Samuel Chew Jr.	(1908-1917, undated)		Box 426	ff 1
Mary J.B. Chew to Frank Etting	(1875)	[re: Centennial celebration at Christ Church, Alexandria, VA]	Box 426	ff 2
Miscellaneous outgoing	(1866-1909, undated)		Box 426	ff 3
Postcards	(1906-1911, undated)	removed from postcard scrapbook	Box 425	

### 3. Education

This subseries is made up entirely of essays and notes that Mary Johnson Brown Chew copied or composed during her schooling, with the exception of the Natural History notebook in box 421, which contains several recipes and instructions for knitting a child's sweater.

Compositions	(1857)		Box 426	ff 4
Composition book	(1853-1854)		Box 427	
Composition and History notebooks	(1855, undated)		Box 428	
Counties of England	[undated]		Box 429	
Geography, History, and Poetry notebooks	(1851-1855, undated)		Box 430	
Language notebook	(1857)		Box 431	
"May Day Excursion"	(1853)		Box 432	

### 4. Journals

This subseries contains four journals and eight pocket diaries. Mary's journals are reflective and often reference her religious beliefs. Her journal of 1858-1860 chronicles a summer spent at Vanor, during which she laments the distance from her friends, and offers remembrances of friends who have died. She reflects upon the passing year's adventures and trials on each New Year's Eve, and writes of the loss of her youth on her birthday (December 6th). During the latter part of 1860, she begins to make references to a relationship, and though she never names him, announces on September 17th, "I have promised to be his wife." Later in the month, she admits the mixed emotions that she experienced after spending time at Cliveden with Samuel Chew and his family: "I have been received kindly-for his sake-but not as a daughter-not warmly and fondly -not with the love for which my heart yearns-the kisses have been cold and formal and the welcome not from the heart-It is very cutting+hard to bear-" (September 27th).

Her journal of 1861 begins in a similar manner, recounting an interaction with Anne Sophia Penn Chew, which left her feeling hurt. Beginning on April 13th, however, Mary's entries move quickly to a focus on national events; she describes the first conflicts in the Civil War, and expresses the fear and uncertainty that must have gripped the entire country in April 1861. She writes, "So War is indeed in our borders! and we know not how rapidly the hydra headed monster may advance and how soon desolation may be near our own homes!" Later in the month, she describes the situation in Maryland, "Now not a flag of the stars and stripes is visible, Not a Union man dares to Stir-no one Can pass thro' the city unless under Cover of a Secession badge!" (April 25th). Her entry on April 30th ends with the following reflection: "Have been several times to the House of Employment where ladies are collected making clothes for the soldiers- scraping lint making bandages +c +c. How fully these preparations bring the reality before us."



Mary's reports about the Civil War take a more personal perspective in her May 1st entry. She recounts newspaper coverage that James M. Mason had been visiting Cliveden, which aroused a public cry for his arrest. The authorities were not able to locate Senator Mason in Germantown, and Mary suggests that this story had been fabricated "by Mr. B.C. [Benjamin Chew III] in order to annoy and if possible cause inconvenience to those against whom he holds such inveterate hatred." In this same entry, she notes a shift in her relations with Anne Sophia Penn Chew after a visit to Cliveden. "I spent last Sat. afternoon at Cliveden-very pleasantly- ... It was very lovely- green + Spring-like + I find that I now meet its mistress without trembling .... It is not that I have forgotten the past or recognize the injustice any less- But that I feel myself too erring to judge another, too human to find fault..."(May 1st). The last entry in Mary's 1861 journal looks toward her new role as Samuel Chew's wife with apprehension. "My thoughts are absorbed now by the rapid approach of the greatest event of my life. The day for my marriage is fixed, and a few days will make it the present. ... But oh what a stand point is this which my life has now reached, looking back into girlhood on one side and on the other, on into an unknown future-" (June 12th).

Mary's journal from 1886-1887, records a different kind of uncertainty—that of the loss of her husband. This short chronicle begins in December of 1886, when it is clear that Samuel Chew is critically ill. She writes about their last Christmas together, reflecting on the joys and sorrows of each day, and details Samuel's swift decline. By January 10, 1887, Samuel is dead and Mary faces a "desolate" future. On January 13, the day of his internment at Saint Luke's Church in Germantown, Mary writes "This day our precious one was laid in his last resting place... + I look forward to the dreary years when I must meet all the anxieties + perplexities of life Alone--without his living hand to lead me--but I remember there is another Hand which will guide me if only groping in the darkness and the gloom I can find it--" Her journal from 1894 describes her daily activities, offers some reflection of her thoughts and feelings, and lists her expenditures for the year.

Mary's pocket diaries offer a record of her activities over a broad span of years, prior to her marriage through a few years after Samuel's death. A typical entry from her 1862 diary reads: "Went to town. pd 2 visits did some shopping + went to see Grandmama. 27 cts in RR + P cars- Sent 50 cts to S" (February 21, 1862). Other entries sum up her activities in a narrative form: "At home Bessy playing tricks all day long- David very full of fun." (April 1, 1881) and record events of national significance: "The President died last night." (September 19, 1881). Some of her diary entries list the clothing and household items she purchased, along with their cost. On July 17th, 1862, Mary's purchases included a "Barege dress \$4.50, Ruffle to edge neck of dress 50cts., Corsets \$1.16." These lists, along with more substantive entries about her daily activities and travels, provide a rough picture of what Mary valued and reflect how she and Samuel Chew spent their money and time.

Journal	(1858-1860)		Box 433	
Journal	(1861)		Box 434	
Journal	(1886-1887)	[re: death of Samuel Chew]	Box 435	
Journal	(1894)		Box 436	

Items removed from 1894 journal	(1894)		Box 426	ff 5
Pocket diaries	(1859, 1862, 1869)		Box 437	
Pocket diaries	(1861, 1889)		Box 438	
Pocket diaries	(1871, 1879, 1881)		Box 439	

### 5. Miscellaneous

This subseries contains address books, circulars, clippings, reports on Samuel Chew Jr.'s performance at Harvard, materials documenting Mary's involvement with the Colonial Dames and the Valley Green Inn Association, a small gift box of engravings reproducing art at the Tate Gallery, a photograph album comprised of pictures of Ida P. Johnson, several sketch books, and miscellaneous writings.

Account of the Revolution by John Polhemus	[undated]		Box 426	ff 6
Address books	[undated]		Box 426	ff 7
Annual reports of the PA Society of the Colonial Dames of America	(1913-1914, 1919-1920)		Box 426	ff 8
Burlington Art Miniatures [Tate Gallery, London]	[undated]		Box 426	ff 9
Circulars	(1874-1882, undated)		Box 426	ff 10
Codicils to will	(1903-1904)		Box 426	ff 11
Copy book of poems	(1862)		Box 426	ff 12
Germantown	(1902, undated)		Box 426	ff 13
Lists, notes and writings	(1878, undated)		Box 426	ff 14
Membership certificate for Society of Colonial Dames	(1896)	<b>[oversize]</b>	Flat file	162
Newspaper clippings	(1895)	[re: Trolley tracks on Johnson St.; Fowler trial]	Box 426	ff 15
Newspaper segments on historic Philadelphia sites	(1897)	<b>[oversize]</b> [re: Independence Hall restoration and Cliveden]	Flat file	161

Photograph album	(1909)	[photos of Ida Powal Johnson, presented by her son Edward de V. Morrall]	Box 440	
Plan for Garden at Stenton	(1909)	<b>[oversize]</b> Cope and Stewardson, architects	Flat file	168
Plan of Property surveyed for the Society of Colonial Dames	(1905)	<b>[oversize]</b> [plan for Stenton]	Flat file	167
“Portraiture of William Penn” by Frank M. Etting	(1876)		Box 426	ff 16
Reports on Samuel Jr.'s performance at Harvard	(1890-1891)		Box 426	ff 17
Sketch book	(1852)		Box 426	ff 18
Valley Green Inn Association	(1901-1902)		Box 426	ff 19
Writings on religion	(1861)		Box 426	ff 20
Sketch book	(1856)		Box 441	

## 6. Office files

These files were stored together in a wooden file box, and primarily cover the period of 1903-1906, though some of the files contain earlier or later material. The contents of the files are mostly business-related—from the rental and management of various properties to Mary’s work in the preservation of historic places in Philadelphia, though some of the files focus on genealogy, and a few contain correspondence that mix personal and business matters. The files contain correspondence, bills and receipts, plans for houses and property, financial statements, insurance policies, agreements, legal documents, and information on historic properties.

Bills	(1906, undated)	<b>[cleaned for mold]</b>	Box 442	ff 1
Boat Houses	(1904)	<b>[cleaned for mold]</b>	Box 442	ff 2
D.B. Chew, agent	(1902-1906)	<b>[cleaned for mold]</b>	Box 442	ff 3
Samuel Chew	(1904-1906)	<b>[cleaned for mold]</b>	Box 442	ff 4
Cliveden	(1905, undated)	<b>[cleaned for mold]</b>	Box 442	ff 5
Colonial Dames	(1905, undated)	<b>[cleaned for mold]</b>	Box 442	ff 6
Cope & Stewardson plans	(1906)	[plans for two houses on E. Johnson Street] <b>[cleaned for mold]</b>	Box 442	ff 7

Eglesmere	(1904-1906, undated)	[cleaned for mold]	Box 442	ff 8
Emlen—Longacre & Ewing	(1906)	[cleaned for mold]	Box 442	ff 9
Fairview	(1904)	[cleaned for mold]	Box 442	ff 10
Germantown	(1905-1906, undated)	[cleaned for mold]	Box 442	ff 11
Gloucester	(1904)	[cleaned for mold]	Box 442	ff 12
Greenwich Real Estate	(1904-1905)	[cleaned for mold]	Box 442	ff 13
James E. Hayes	(1903-1906)	[cleaned for mold]	Box 442	ff 14
Historic families (Chew)	(1905)	[cleaned for mold]	Box 442	ff 15
Historic house committee	(1899-1913, undated)	[re: Stenton] [cleaned for mold]	Box 442	ff 16
Income	(1906)	[cleaned for mold]	Box 442	ff 17
Independence Hall	(1874-1905, undated)	[cleaned for mold]	Box 442	ff 18
Insurance	(1904)	[cleaned for mold]	Box 442	ff 19
Mary Custis Lee	(1907)	[cleaned for mold]	Box 442	ff 20
Miss Jamison	(1907)	[cleaned for mold]	Box 442	ff 21
Schaffer	(1904-1905)	[cleaned for mold]	Box 442	ff 22
Site and Relic Society	(1904-1906)	[cleaned for mold]	Box 442	ff 23
Taxes	(1902-1905)	[cleaned for mold]	Box 442	ff 24
Telephone poles	(1904-1908, undated)	[cleaned for mold]	Box 442	ff 25
Towsontown	(1900-1905)	[cleaned for mold]	Box 442	ff 26
Trust Company—North America & Provident	(1905-1906)	[cleaned for mold]	Box 442	ff 27
Vanor	(1901-1904, undated)	[cleaned for mold]	Box 442	ff 28

## 7. Property

The materials in this subseries relate to property Mary owned with other family members in Radnor Township, Tacoma, WA, Baltimore, lots surrounding Cliveden, and Cold Spring Farm in Towson, Maryland. Included here are agreements, appeals to the tax board to lower property taxes, letters, deeds, lists of lots, memos, plans, receipts, financial statements and tax bills.

Samuel Chew acted on behalf of Mary J.B. Chew in transactions with parties wishing to sell the family lots around Cliveden. After Samuel Chew's death, David S.B. Chew and his brothers handled some of the real estate transfers for Mary J.B. Chew and Martha M. Brown. David S.B. Chew provided regular financial reports to his mother and Aunt Martha regarding all of the family's real estate holdings; some of these reports are included here, others can be found in series 24 (Chew Estate Office). The materials related to Cold Spring Farm were removed from a scrapbook Mary kept that documented the operation of the farm from 1887-1889. Robert E. Lee de Potestad operated the farm for the Chew family, and corresponded frequently with Mary about expenses and transactions that he handled.

Nine folders of tax bills relate to Cliveden and properties in Philadelphia and Radnor. These receipts were removed from a scrapbook where they were pasted chronologically.

Accounts with Parker S. Williams	(1909)		Box 443	ff 1
Agreement and deed for sale of land in Radnor to Benjamin Chew	(1919)		Box 443	ff 2
Appeal to the Board of Revision of Taxes	(1904-1905)		Box 443	ff 3
Bill proposing paving of sidewalks around Cliveden	(1890)		Box 443	ff 4
Cold Spring Farm—agreement with Robert Lee de Potestad	(1890, undated)	<b>[cleaned for mold]</b>	Box 443	ff 5
Cold Spring Farm bills and receipts	(1889)	<b>[cleaned for mold]</b>	Box 443	ff 6
Cold Spring Farm bills and receipts	(1888)	<b>[cleaned for mold]</b>	Box 443	ff 7
Cold Spring Farm—correspondence	(1889-1891)	<b>[cleaned for mold]</b>	Box 443	ff 8
Cold spring Farm—correspondence	(1888)	<b>[cleaned for mold]</b>	Box 443	ff 9
Cold Spring Farm—wages	(1889-1890)	<b>[cleaned for mold]</b>	Box 443	ff 10
Cold Spring Farm—wages	(1888)	<b>[cleaned for mold]</b>	Box 443	ff 11
Correspondence related to sale of Cliveden lots	(1882-1885)	[re: negotiations with Samuel Wagner]	Box 443	ff 12
Deed—H. Gordon McCouch to Mary J.B. Chew	(1903)		Box 443	ff 13
Deed of Trust—Mary J.B. Chew and Martha M. Brown to David S.B. Chew [et. al.]	(1919)		Box 443	ff 14
Financial and real estate annual reports by D.S.B. Chew	(1909, 1915, 1919)		Box 443	ff 15

Items removed from volume "Tax Bills" [Box 444]	(1893-1926)	[cleaned for mold]	Box 443	ff 16
Lots on Johnson & Duval Streets--book	(1882-1883)		Box 444	ff 1
Mary J.B. Chew and Martha M. Brown v. Philadelphia and Western R.R. Co.	(1905, 1912)		Box 444	ff 2
Memos, notices, lot plans	(1873-1888, undated)		Box 444	ff 3
Release of liens for Hare's Lane house	(1887)		Box 444	ff 4
Sale of Cliveden lots	(1904-1921, undated)		Box 444	ff 5
Statements of properties, taxes, valuation	(1903-1921)		Box 444	ff 6
Tax Bills	(1906-1913)	[cleaned for mold]	Box 444	ff 7-9
Tax Bills	(1885-1905)	[cleaned for mold]	Box 445	ff 1-6
Tax Bills—Hare's Lane, Tacoma and Baltimore	(1890-1922)	[cleaned for mold] volume	Box 446	

## B. Martha Morris Brown (1841-1924)

### 1. Accounts

Included in Martha Morris Brown's accounts are cancelled checks and checkbooks from the PA Company for Insurance on Lives and Granting Annuities, a small group of records related to sales of tenants' property, and receipts for goods and services purchased. The receipts date primarily from 1901-1902, but provide a sample of Martha's expenditures, including items such as meat, butter, eggs, fruit and vegetables, baking supplies, coffee and tea, wine and liquor, cigars and cigarettes, pots, pans and cutlery, hardware, barbed wire, staples, rope, window glass, cement and lime. Her accounts also document payments made for medical services and work done on various properties, including roofing, hanging wall paper, and installation of plumbing.

W.J. Baldwin	(1901)		Box 447	ff 1
G.E. Brownback	(1901-1902)		Box 447	ff 2
Bryn Mawr Hardware Co.	(1901)		Box 447	ff 3
the Bryn Mawr Ice Manufacturing and Cold Storage Co.	(1900-1902)		Box 447	ff 4
Harry N. Childs	(1901)		Box 447	ff 5

E. Bradford Clark Co.	(1901-1902)		Box 447	ff 6
E.J. Crippen & Co.	(1901-1902)		Box 447	ff 7
F.A. Culin & Son	(1901)		Box 447	ff 8
De Witt Wire Cloth Co.	(1887-1901)		Box 447	ff 9
O.S. Dillin	(1886-1901)		Box 447	ff 10
William L. Evans	(1892-1901)		Box 447	ff 11
Finley Acker & Co.	(1901-1904)		Box 447	ff 12
F.P. Garrettson & Co.	(1901)		Box 447	ff 13
George S. Gerhard, MD	(1887-1902)		Box 447	ff 14
William Gray	(1901)		Box 447	ff 15
Henry R. Hallowell and Son	(1901)		Box 447	ff 16
Jules Junker	(1901-1902)		Box 447	ff 17
Mrs. Lienhardt & Son	(1901-1902)		Box 447	ff 18
John Lucas & Co.	(1887-1902)		Box 447	ff 19
James McAllister	(1901)		Box 447	ff 20
McGuigan & Coyle	(1901)		Box 447	ff 21
Mehl & Latta	(1901)		Box 447	ff 22
J. Franklin Miller	(1901-1902)		Box 447	ff 23
Mitchell, Fletcher & Co.	(1901-1902)		Box 447	ff 24
Joseph A. Morris	(1886-1901)		Box 447	ff 25
J. Sellers Pennock	(1901)		Box 447	ff 26
PA Company for Insurance on Lives and Granting Annuities account books	(1869-1884)		Box 447	ff 27
Pennsylvania Railroad Company	(1886, undated)		Box 447	ff 28
G. Perfetti	(1901-1902)		Box 447	ff 29
Edwin Richardson	(1881-1885)		Box 447	ff 30
Jacob R. Smith, Butcher	(1891-1897)		Box 447	ff 31
Charles S. Solomon Co.	(1901)		Box 447	ff 32
Ashton S. Tourison	(1901)		Box 447	ff 33
Tyndale & Mitchell Co.	(1901)		Box 447	ff 34
John Wagner & Sons	(1901)		Box 447	ff 35
A.J. Weidener	(1901)		Box 447	ff 36

William F. Whelan & Brother	(1901)		Box 447	ff 37
Miscellaneous A-F	(1886-1902)		Box 447	ff 38
Miscellaneous G-N	(1862-1902)		Box 447	ff 39
Miscellaneous P-W	(1877-1904)		Box 447	ff 40
Cancelled checks	(1886)		Box 447	ff 41
Cancelled checks	(1885-1886)		Box 447	ff 42
Cancelled checks	(1869-1884)		Box 448	ff 1-7
Cash books	(1868-1881)		Box 448	ff 8-10
Check books	(1869-1884)		Box 449	ff 1-7
Financial notes	(1873-1879, undated)		Box 449	ff 8
Sale of tenants' property	(1870-1878, undated)		Box 449	ff 9

## 2. Correspondence

The letters in this subseries are primarily from friends and family, containing updates about their health or the events in their daily lives. Some of the letters describe trips abroad and domestically. Her niece Anne and her nephew Benjamin write to Martha from Europe—Benjamin's letters contain sketches to illustrate discussions about his progress as an artist and the classes he is taking in Paris. Mary Johnson Brown Chew's letters focus on her family life and her ongoing concerns about Samuel Chew's health, with occasional conversations about the property that Martha and Mary own jointly and descriptions of her travels. Several of Mary's letters, written in March 1869 during a family trip through the Southern United States, discuss the devastation in the South after the Civil War, and describe sights of the ruins of Fort Sumpter and a group of houses inhabited by former slaves.

Letters from Martha's friends Sophy G. Coxe, and Lilly Wistar make up the bulk of correspondence from those outside of Martha's family. The two write detailed letters about their personal lives and events of broader significance. Sophy G. Coxe's letters, written mostly from her home in Lycoming County, Pennsylvania, offer a perspective on life in one of the state's coal-mining regions, with descriptions of several mine collapses and explosions, and provide a sometimes-philosophical view of the social questions of the day. In one letter, Sophy Coxe writes, "I am beginning to take a rather gloomy view of the labor question, I confess, and often find myself wondering whether I shall live to see communism introduced into this country." (April 14, 1872) In another letter, she describes a trip to Cuba, where she visits a sugar plantation and observes slaves working on a chain gang [undated]. Lilly Wistar's letters from the early 1860s focus on the impact of the Civil War on her family and the country as a whole, especially as her brother rejoins his regiment and is injured in battle. Other friends wrote more sporadically, but their letters offer a wider view of Martha's social circle, which included Sylvia (Watson) Emerson and her husband William Ralph Emerson, who designed several of the Brown family homes in Radnor.



Emily Ashhurst to Martha M. Brown	(1858-1860, undated)		Box 449	ff 10
Anne Chew to Martha M. Brown	(1870-1921, undated)		Box 449	ff 11
Anne Sophia Penn Chew to Martha M. Brown	(1869-1888, undated)		Box 449	ff12
Benjamin Chew to Martha M. Brown	(1897-1912)		Box 449	ff 13
Elizabeth B. Chew to Martha M. Brown	(1884-1889)		Box 449	ff 14
Mary J.B. Chew to Martha M. Brown	(1870-1886)		Box 449	ff 15
Mary J.B. Chew to Martha M. Brown	(1858-1869, undated)		Box 450	ff 1-3
Samuel Chew to Martha M. Brown	(1863-1883)		Box 450	ff 4
Samuel Chew Jr. to Martha M. Brown	(1897, undated)		Box 450	ff 5
Mary Coles to Martha M. Brown	(1863, undated)		Box 450	ff 6
Sophy G. Coxe to Martha M. Brown	(1861-1888, undated)		Box 450	ff 7-10
Milly Dorsey to Martha M. Brown	(1884, undated)		Box 450	ff 11
Nannie M. Ellicott to Martha M. Brown	(1861-1875, undated)		Box 450	ff 12
Julia de Veaux Foulke to Martha M. Brown	(1874)		Box 450	ff 13
L.W.K. to Martha M. Brown	(1917)		Box 450	ff 14
R.W. Leaming to Martha M. Brown	(1869-1878)	[re: rent of farm land near Spring Mill Road]	Box 450	ff 15
Ida O. Mason to Martha M. Brown	(1884, undated)		Box 450	ff 16
Ida Powel to Martha M. Brown	(1852-1858)		Box 450	ff 17
Margaret L. Scott to Martha M. Brown	(1906-1916, undated)		Box 450	ff 18
Sarah F. Smiley to Martha M. Brown	(1854-1885, undated)		Box 450	ff 19
Sylvia [Watson Emerson] to Martha M. Brown	(1896-1897)		Box 451	ff 1

John B. Thayer to Martha M. Brown	(1873-1880, undated)	[re: legal matters]	Box 451	ff 2
Edward Tilghman to Martha M. Brown	(1872, 1907 undated)		Box 451	ff 3
Lilly J. Wistar to Martha M. Brown	(1862-1866, undated)		Box 451	ff 4-6
Miscellaneous A-K	(1865-1885, undated)		Box 451	ff 7
Miscellaneous L-W	(1861-1885, undated)		Box 451	ff 8
Miscellaneous family members to Martha M. Brown	(1863-1914, undated)		Box 451	ff 9
Miscellaneous re: business and property	(1878-1911, undated)		Box 451	ff 10
Outgoing	(1887-1915, undated)		Box 451	ff 11

### 3. Miscellaneous

This subseries consists primarily of notebooks that relate to Martha Morris Brown's education. Also included in this subseries are two poems or hymns copied in pencil, recipes, architectural drawings of proposed alterations to her properties in Radnor, a record of items she ordered from the butcher, an inventory of her books, and a notebook containing the substance of Martha M. Brown's application to the Colonial Dames.

Butchers' orders	(1903-1904, undated)		Box 451	ff 12
Copy book	[undated]		Box 451	ff 13
Copy of Colonial Dames records	(1896)		Box 451	ff 14
Design for oak mantel by Culver and Rogers architects	[undated]		Box 451	ff 15
History notes	(1854, undated)		Box 451	ff 16
History tables	[undated]		Box 451	ff 17
Inventory of books	[undated]		Box 451	ff 18
Map of New York drawn by Martha M. Brown	[undated]		Box 451	ff 19
Poems	[undated]		Box 451	ff 20
Recipes and menus	[undated]		Box 451	ff 21
Plans of property in Radnor	[undated]	[oversize]	Flat file	169

Plan for construction of Route 225-1B, Delaware County, along the property of Martha M. Brown	[undated]	[oversize]	Flat file	173
Sketch of staircase alteration for cottage in Radnor	[undated]	[oversize]	Flat file	44

### C. Joseph Johnson (1770-1848)

Joseph Johnson, son of Joseph Johnson and Sarah Morgan, worked as a ship chandler out of wharves along the Delaware River. Most of the materials in this subseries are related to outfitting ships, his dealings with merchants, and records of his involvement in shipping goods from Cuba, St. Barts, Spain, and other ports. Johnson owned or co-owned a significant amount of property along Philadelphia's waterways and in Radnor Township, including land inherited from the Jones family through his wife Martha Morris' line.

#### 1. Accounts

This subseries primarily documents expenses incurred in Joseph Johnson's ship chandlering work, including rope, paint, tar, and other outfitting supplies. The accounts also describe the goods being shipped—beef, lard, butter, sugar, salt, grain, and jerk beef—on voyages traveling through Cuba and the Caribbean. Included in this subseries are Joseph Johnson's personal accounts, bank books, documents related to rental and repairs of property in Radnor, Greenwich Island, and elsewhere, accounts of clothing purchased, tuition for Johnson's daughter and others, taxes, and other expenses.

Aizpurua & Co.	(1810-1812)		Box 452	ff 1
Bank books—Bank of PA	(1797-1824)		Box 452	ff 2
Bank books—Bank of North America	(1806-1816)		Box 452	ff 3
Bank books—Bank of the U.S.	(1793-1811)		Box 452	ff 4
Bills of exchange	(1795-1806)		Box 452	ff 5
Bills of Lading, <i>Brigs Ruth and Mary</i>	(1824)		Box 452	ff 6
Books and paper	(1803-1822)		Box 452	ff 7
John Boyle, <i>Brig Mary</i>	(1811)		Box 452	ff 8
<i>Brig Gayosa</i>	(1799-1801)		Box 452	ff 9
Building materials and repair work	(1803-1846, undated)		Box 452	ff 10
Cancelled checks	(1803-1816)		Box 452	ff 11
Cash	(1807)		Box 452	ff 12
Check register—Mechanics Bank	(1824-1830)		Box 452	ff 13
Clothing and fabric	(1795-1847)		Box 452	ff 14

Estates	(1807-1831)		Box 452	ff 15
Household expenses	(1798-1847)		Box 452	ff 16
Insolvent's notices to creditors	(1812)		Box 453	ff 1
Invoices and wharfage fees for miscellaneous ships/voyages	(1800-1837, undated)		Box 453	ff 2
Memo books	(1814-1815)		Box 453	ff 3-4
Miscellaneous	(1801-1847, undated)		Box 453	ff 5
Miscellaneous re: ship chandling	(1793-1847, undated)		Box 453	ff 6
Notes	(1808-1843)		Box 453	ff 7
Porterage book	(1799-1800)		Box 453	ff 8
Property	(1809-1844, undated)		Box 453	ff 9
Rope yard bills	(1794-1829)		Box 453	ff 10
Rope yard book	(1811-1817)		Box 453	ff 11
Rope yard books	(1805-1820)		Box 453	ff 12
<i>Ship Rittenhouse</i>	(1808)		Box 453	ff 13
Joseph Y. Singleton, <i>Brig Hollow</i>	(1810-1811)		Box 453	ff 14
Spencer, Browning & Rust	(1794-1801)		Box 453	ff 15
Subscriptions	(1805-1847)		Box 453	ff 16
Taxes	(1794-1846)		Box 453	ff 17
Tuition and board	(1819-1828)		Box 453	ff 18

## 2. Bonds and Agreements

This subseries contains materials related to the division of Joseph Johnson Sr.'s estate, financial agreements, forms of indenture, leases, deeds, and other property agreements, and a power of attorney conferred to Joseph Johnson by Mary Pancoast, who owned a share of the Greenwich Island Meadows.

Bonds and Promissory notes	(1795-1841)		Box 454	ff 1
Deeds of Partition	(1800)		Box 454	ff 2
Indentures	(1802-1804)		Box 454	ff 3
Insurance policies for ship cargo	(1823-1829)		Box 454	ff 4
Leases and property agreements	(1803-1843, undated)		Box 454	ff 5

Power of attorney—Mary Pancoast to Joseph Johnson	(1806)		Box 454	ff 6
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### 3. Correspondence

The majority of letters in this subseries relate to the purchase and shipment of goods and outfitting of ships, though there are some letters that discuss property that Johnson owned, legal matters in which he had some interest, and records of financial transactions. There is a significant amount of third party correspondence included here, nearly all of which deals with voyages made by various ships and discussions of the goods being transported.

George D. Abraham to John Johnston & John McKean	(1811)		Box 454	ff 7
Aizpurua & Co. to John Johnston	(1811)		Box 454	ff 8
Martin W. Bates to Joseph Johnson	(1836-1837)		Box 454	ff 9
John Boyle to John Johnston & John McKean	(1811)		Box 454	ff 10
Levin Cornish to Joseph Johnson	(1806, 1810)	[re: indenture of his daughters]	Box 454	ff 11
John Dutton to Joseph Johnson	(1812)		Box 454	ff 12
John Ewing to Joseph Johnson	(1803, 1806)		Box 454	ff 13
Richard Gaul to John Johnston & John McKean	(1811)		Box 454	ff 14
James K. Hamilton to Joseph Johnson	(1797-1801)		Box 454	ff 15
George Meade to Joseph Johnson	(1797, 1800)		Box 454	ff 16
Miscellaneous to John Johnston & John McKean/Joseph Singleton	(1811)		Box 454	ff 17
Miscellaneous to Joseph Johnson re: accounts	(1791-1843, undated)		Box 454	ff 18
Miscellaneous to Joseph Johnson re: legal matters	(1833-1837, undated)		Box 454	ff 19
Miscellaneous to Joseph Johnson re: property	(1824-1847)		Box 454	ff 20
Miscellaneous to Joseph Johnson re: shipping and supplies	(1800-1832, undated)		Box 454	ff 21
Miscellaneous	(1799-1833)		Box 454	ff 22
Nathaniel Mitchell to Joseph Johnson	(1811)		Box 454	ff 23

William Morrison to John Johnston	(1811)		Box 454	ff 24
Palmer & Hamilton to Joseph Johnson	(1820-1821)		Box 454	ff 25
Alexander Thomas to John Johnston & Joseph Y. Singleton	(1811)		Box 454	ff 26
Benjamin Tilghman to Joseph Johnson	(1833)	[re: <i>Morgan v. Harding</i> ]	Box 454	ff 27
Richard Black to James K. Hamilton	(1800)		Box 454	ff 28
Joseph Coulter to James K. Hamilton	(1799-1800)		Box 454	ff 29
Moses Griffing to James K. Hamilton	(1800)		Box 454	ff 30
Miscellaneous to James K. Hamilton	(1796-1800, undated)	[re: shipping and accounts]	Box 454	ff 31
T. & D. Urquhart to James K. Hamilton	(1800, undated)		Box 454	ff 32

#### 4. Legal

The material in this subseries relates to a legal suit brought by Joseph Johnson against William and Anthony M. Buckley, in a claim that appears to center on a financial dispute. The two volumes and one folder of material related to the Buckley case do not provide a narrative of the claim, but reflect that their account records were investigated for errors. The final folder of material in this subseries contains a group of unrelated materials of a legal nature.

<i>Joseph Johnson v. William &amp; Anthony M. Buckley</i>	(1807-1809)	[volumes]	Box 455	ff 1-2
<i>Joseph Johnson v. William &amp; Anthony M. Buckley</i>	(1807-1810)		Box 455	ff 3
Miscellaneous cases	(1802-1845)		Box 455	ff 4

#### 5. Miscellaneous

Included in this subseries are materials documenting the settlement of Joseph Johnson's estate, miscellaneous papers related to Johnson's ship chandling business, and a broadside advertising a reward for Johnson's stolen horse.

Joseph Johnson estate	(1849-1883, undated)		Box 455	ff 5
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Papers related to ship chandling	(1792-1825, undated)		Box 455	ff 6
Broadside announcing reward for stolen horse	(1832)		Box 455	ff 7
List of ship captains	[undated]	<b>[oversize]</b>	Flat file	45

#### **D. Elizabeth Garrett (1758-1823)**

This subseries consists almost entirely of receipts for goods and services paid for during Elizabeth Garrett's lifetime. Also included are two folders of material related to the settlement of her estate, which was administered by Joseph Johnson and John Read. Elizabeth (Jones) Garrett was partial owner of properties in Kingsessing and Moyamensing Townships, and her estate was divided between numerous parties, including Joseph and Martha M. Johnson, Mary Pancoast, Theodore Mitchell, Frances Allison, and others.

Accounts—Board	(1803-1820)		Box 456	ff 1
Accounts—Cancelled checks	(1823)		Box 456	ff 2
Accounts—Carriage and horses	(1806-1821)		Box 456	ff 3
Accounts—Fabric and clothing	(1805-1823)		Box 456	ff 4
Accounts—Furnishings and household goods	(1804-1822)		Box 456	ff 5
Accounts—Medical care	(1803-1817)		Box 456	ff 6
Accounts—Miscellaneous	(1803-1822, undated)		Box 456	ff 7
Accounts—Pass books and paper	(1809-1823)		Box 456	ff 8
Accounts—Property rental	(1806-1821, undated)		Box 456	ff 9
Accounts—Property repairs and maintenance	(1806-1823)		Box 456	ff 10
Accounts—Shoes	(1809-1823)		Box 456	ff 11
Accounts—Subscriptions	(1808-1823)		Box 456	ff 12
Accounts—Taxes	(1806-1817, undated)		Box 456	ff 13
Account with B. Gallagher	(1820-1823)		Box 456	ff 14
Account book re: property and taxes	(1803-1823)		Box 456	ff 15
Account book	(1803)		Box 456	ff 16
Account book	(1811-1823)		Box 456	ff 17

Bank book	(1808-1823)		Box 457	ff 1
Bonds and agreements	(1808-1813)		Box 457	ff 2
Diaries	(1802, 1807)		Box 457	ff 3
Estate	(1823-1833)		Box 457	ff 4
Estate bank book	(1823-1825)		Box 457	ff 5
Miscellaneous	(1814, undated)		Box 457	ff 6

### **E. Martha (Morris) Johnson (1777-1862)**

The materials in this subseries consist primarily of account records, which show payments for Martha Johnson's household expenses, taxes, rents collected on property she owned, and payments to laborers. The receipt books document the intertwined financial affairs of Martha and Joseph Johnson with other owners of properties in Moyamensing, Kingsessing, and other areas of Philadelphia. Included in the estate papers of Martha Johnson are receipts for funeral expenses and inventories of her household items. This subseries also contains correspondence and the record of Martha Johnson's excommunication from the Philadelphia Quaker meeting due to her marriage to a man outside of her faith.

Account book	(1834-1838, undated)		Box 458	ff 1
Account book	(1838-1850, undated)		Box 458	ff 2
Accounts	(1814-1848, undated)		Box 458	ff 3
Correspondence	(1821-1846, undated)		Box 458	ff 4
Estate	(1862-1863, 1887, undated)		Box 458	ff 5
Excommunication from Quaker meeting	(1801)		Box 458	ff 6
Receipt book and receipts found within	(1803-1848, undated)		Box 458	ff 7
Receipt books	(1847-1857)		Box 458	ff 8
Receipt books	(1850-1858)		Box 458	ff 9
Rents collected	(1834-1849, undated)		Box 458	ff 10



**F. Mary Morris Johnson (d. 1885)**

This subseries contains records of accounts with Samuel Chew and Gloucester Manufacturing Company, agreements related to a warehouse on Front Street, correspondence, a deed poll for Radnor property along the Pennsylvania Rail Road, and an inventory of Mary M. Johnson's estate.

Accounts	(1876-1882)		Box 458	ff 11
Agreements	(1877-1885)		Box 458	ff 12
Correspondence	(1865-1881)		Box 458	ff 13
Deed poll—PA Rail Road to Mary M. Johnson et al	(1870)		Box 458	ff 14
Estate	(1887)		Box 458	ff 15
Receipts for deeds	(1870-1871, undated)		Box 458	ff 16

**G. Joseph Johnson Brown (1832-1868)**

This subseries contains cancelled checks, materials related to Joseph J. Brown's estate and property, a journal and pocket diaries, which document his daily activities in the last few years of his life, and several notebooks of lecture notes from his university studies.

Cancelled checks	(1860-1867)		Box 459	ff 1-6
Estate	[undated]		Box 459	ff 7
Inventory and appraisal of Vanor and 1722 Chestnut Street	(1862)		Box 459	ff 8
Journal	(1867-1868)		Box 459	ff 9
Lecture notes—Politics and law	(1850)		Box 459	ff 10
Miscellaneous	(1860-1864, undated)		Box 459	ff 11
Pocket diary	(1868)		Box 459	ff 12
Pocket diary	[undated]		Box 459	ff 13
Purchase of Vanor land	(1866-1867)		Box 459	ff 14
Will	(1865-1868)		Box 459	ff 15
Estate of Joseph J. Brown	(1868-1877)	David S. Brown and Samuel Chew, executors	Box 460	
Notes on Chemistry	(1848-1849)		Box 461	
Notes on Constitutional History and French	(1849-1850)		Box 462	

Notes on Constitutional History and International Law	(1849-1851)		Box 463	
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#### H. Elizabeth (Johnson) Brown (1805-1879)

Most of the materials in this subseries relate to Elizabeth Brown's estate and properties; there are also several recipe books and one folder of correspondence.

Recipe book	[undated]		Box 464	
Estate of Elizabeth J. Brown—Administrative account book	(1879-1887)		Box 465	
Estate of Elizabeth J. Brown—Distribution account book	(1879-1895)		Box 466	
Estate of Elizabeth J. Brown—Letter book	(1879-1885)		Box 467	
Deed—Joseph J. Brown to Elizabeth J. Brown	(1857)	<b>[oversize]</b> [re: Camden County property]	Flat file	57
Account with the PA Co. for Insurance on Lives and Granting Annuities	(1877-1879)		Box 468	ff 1
Correspondence	(1870, undated)		Box 468	ff 2
Items removed from Recipe book (box 464)	[undated]		Box 468	ff 3
Recipe book	(1821)		Box 468	ff 4
Store rent account book and receipts	(1877-1879)		Box 468	ff 5
Will	(1879)		Box 468	ff 6

#### I. Jones Family

The Jones family subseries contains the account records of Matthew and William Jones, as well as miscellaneous receipts, genealogical notes, and family wills.

Matthew Jones accounts	(1773-1802, undated)		Box 468	ff 7-8
William Jones accounts	(1759-1802, undated)		Box 468	ff 9
Agreements	(1775-1800)		Box 468	ff 10
Deed of settlement	(1766)		Box 468	ff 11
Estate of Matthew Jones	(1803-1811, undated)		Box 468	ff 12

Genealogical notes	[undated]		Box 468	ff 13
Wills	(1748-1823, undated)		Box 468	ff 14

### J. Morgan Family

This subseries contains material relating to the estates of John, Magdalane and Samuel Morgan, accounts, correspondence, and agreements for the sale of two slaves.

Accounts	(1709-1834, undated)		Box 468	ff 15
Correspondence	(1715-1762)		Box 468	ff 16
John Morgan estate	(1805-1814)		Box 468	ff 17
John Morgan's will	(1731)		Box 468	ff 18
Magdalane Morgan estate	(1798)		Box 468	ff 19
Samuel Morgan estate	(1759)		Box 468	ff 20
Samuel Morgan receipt book	(1759-1808)		Box 468	ff 21
Sale of slave Cloe to Samuel Morgan	(1751)		Box 468	ff 22
Sale of slave "Jack" to Samuel Morgan	(1750)		Box 468	ff 23
Printed material	(1854, undated)		Box 468	ff 24

### K. Miscellaneous

This subseries contains materials that could not be identified as belonging to a particular individual, consist of too few documents to warrant their own subseries, or relate to the family history in some way. These materials include accounts, bonds, correspondence, estate papers, genealogical notes and a sketch of William Brown's life, papers related to the Morris family, a scrap book, recipes, a pocket diary, and several copies of engraved portraits of David Sands Brown.

Accounts	(1789-1846, undated)		Box 469	ff 1
Bonds	(1773, 1807)		Box 469	ff 2
Book of poems	[undated]		Box 469	ff 3
Brown/Johnson genealogical notes	[undated]		Box 469	ff 4
Correspondence	(1767-1830, undated)		Box 469	ff 5
Estate of Abigail Brown	(1881-1882)		Box 469	ff 6

Fragments of documents	(1725, 1763, undated)		Box 469	ff 7
Mary and Samuel Pancoast accounts	(1820-1833)		Box 469	ff 8
Mary Johnson estate	(1811-1816)		Box 469	ff 9
Miscellaneous	(1715, 1845, undated)		Box 469	ff 10
Morris family	(1770-1803, undated)		Box 469	ff 11
Pocket diary	(1833)		Box 469	ff 12
Portraits of David S. Brown	[undated]		Box 469	ff 13
Recipes	[undated]		Box 469	ff 14
Scrap book	(1789-1803, undated)		Box 469	ff 15
Will book—Mary M. Johnson and Martha M. Johnson	[undated]		Box 469	ff 16
Historical Sketches of the Household of William Brown by Edward Brown to David Sands Brown (inscribed on bottom of box)	(1871-1873, undated)	<b>[cleaned for mold]</b>	Box 470	

## L. Properties

This subseries contains materials related to the Brown and Johnson families' properties in Darby, Philadelphia, and Radnor. Many of their Philadelphia properties were along the city's waterways, and included wharves along the Delaware River, marsh and meadowland around Greenwich Island, and meadows and upland in Kingsessing Township along the Schuylkill River. There are also records of a property in South Philadelphia that was called "Garlick Hall," which was passed down from William Jones into the Johnson family. The Radnor Township properties were the site of the family home *Vanor*, where much of the family lived or visited frequently. Many of the properties in this subseries were owned by the Brown family's ancestors in the eighteenth century, and were willed down through the family line. The materials in this subseries document early industrial development of Philadelphia's landscape.

### 1. Darby

This property consisted of five acres of meadow land in Darby, which had been the property of Mathew Jones, and probably bordered on the Jones properties in Kingsessing. There is one folder that pertains to the Darby House; the remaining three folders contain deeds and leases.

Darby House	(1835-1840, undated)		Box 472	ff 1
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Deed—Richard Lloyd to Matthew Jones	(1800)		Box 472	ff 2
Deed—Benjamin Paschall to John Garrett to Matthew Jones	(1784-1785)		Box 472	ff 3
Lease and Release—Edmund Williams to John Paschall	(1753)		Box 472	ff 4

## 2. Delaware Avenue Wharves

These properties include the store numbered 324 and 326 (formerly 77) South wharves (between Spruce and Pine). This property was the site of Joseph Johnson's ship chandling business. The materials pertaining to these properties include accounts, deeds, plans, insurance policies, and other papers.

Broadside advertising properties for Sheriff's Sale	(1849)	<b>[oversize]</b> Property of the late Paul Beck; lithographic plans annexed	Flat file	46
Deed—Barbara Boon [et al] to Mary Johnson [et al]	(1728)	<b>[oversize]</b>	Flat file	58
A Plan of proposed Wharves & Docks with Rail Road Connections in the First Ward	(1867)	<b>[oversize]</b> Survey and plan made for Titus S. Emery	Flat file	163
Accounts	(1875)		Box 472	ff 5
Brief of Title	(1874)		Box 472	ff 6
Deed—Charles Brockden to Thomas Patterson & John Brown	(1768)		Box 472	ff 7
Deed—Joseph Turner to Joseph Sims	(1747)		Box 472	ff 8
Insurance	(1879-1906, undated)		Box 472	ff 9
Miscellaneous	(1845-1874, undated)		Box 472	ff 10
Petition of Mary M. Johnson	(1883)		Box 472	ff 11

## 3. Dickinson Street Wharves (previously "Dickerson")

These wharves were likely nearby the Delaware Avenue wharves, and were also owned by Joseph Johnson. The documents in this subseries include deeds, agreements, briefs of title, licenses, and specifications for a building.

Agreements	(1864-1884)		Box 472	ff 12
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Brief of title	(1871)	[re: Merrick Estate]	Box 472	ff 13
Deed—John Ewing to William T. Donaldson & John Naglee	(1811)		Box 472	ff 14
Deed and Declaration—Sarah Johnson and Benjamin Jones to Joseph Johnson	(1807)		Box 472	ff 15
Deed Poll—James Ash to Sarah Johnson & Benjamin Jones	(1791)		Box 472	ff 16
Deed Poll—Francis Johnston to Joseph Johnson	(1812)		Box 472	ff 17
Deed Polls to Joseph Johnson	(1844, 1849)		Box 473	ff 1
Frank Gilbert deeds	(1885)		Box 473	ff 2
Patrick Bradley deeds	(1869-1877)		Box 473	ff 3
Ground rent deeds	(1844, 1881)		Box 473	ff 4
Leases	(1863-1907)		Box 473	ff 5
Licenses for Extension of Wharves	(1879-1880)	<b>[oversize]</b>	Flat file	47
Miscellaneous	(1867-1907)		Box 473	ff 6
Mortgage—Joseph Johnson to George Bullock	(1885)		Box 473	ff 7
Specifications for building	(1863-1865, undated)		Box 473	ff 8

#### 4. Kingsessing Township

This property consisted of “Meadow Green” on Island Road, ten acres of upland at junction of Island Road and Kingsessing Lane, and thirty acres of meadow land bounded by Lands Creek and the Schuylkill River. Included in these papers is a group of materials documenting William Jones’ claim against the Royal Artillery for pasturing their horses on his meadows, as well as deeds, correspondence, surveys, and agreements.

Deed and survey	(1753, undated)	<b>[oversize]</b>	Flat file	59
Wills and property agreements	(1684-1768)	<b>[oversize]</b>	Flat file	48
Agreements	(1673-1858)		Box 473	ff 9
Case of William Jones for land in Kingsessing	[undated]		Box 473	ff 10
Correspondence	(1783-1787, undated)		Box 473	ff 11

Confirmation granted to Jonas Nielson [alt. Jones]	(1746)	[in box]	Box 473	ff 12
Deed—Lambert Cadwalader [et al] to William and Matthew Jones	(1794)		Box 474	ff 1
Deed—Christopher Elliott to William and Matthew Jones	(1782)		Box 474	ff 2
Deed—Swen Eustea to John Cadwalader	(1719)		Box 474	ff 3
Deed—Mounce Jones to Henry Hartley	(1739)		Box 474	ff 4
Deed—William Jones to Matthew Jones	(1795)		Box 474	ff 5
Deed—Peter Longacre [et al] to Enoch Elliott and Jonathan Jones	(1742)		Box 474	ff 6
Deed—Theodore Mitchell & Frances Allison to Martha M. Johnson	(1862)		Box 474	ff 7
Deed—Thomas Preston to Enoch Elliott and William Jones	(1755)		Box 474	ff 8
Deed of Partition—William Jones, Enoch Elliott & Peter Stilly	(1753)		Box 474	ff 9
Deed of Release—Elizabeth Garrett & others to Samuel and Mary Pancoast	(1807)		Box 474	ff 10
Deed of Release—Samuel Pancoast & others to Elizabeth Garrett	(1807)		Box 474	ff 11
Deed of Sale—Peter Stilly to William Jones	(1754)		Box 474	ff 12
Deeds—John Hunt to William Jones	(1751-1756)		Box 475	ff 1
Deeds and mortgages	(1705-1817)		Box 475	ff 2
Christopher Elliott deed and recovery	(1775)		Box 475	ff 3
Jonas Jones deed and agreement	(1725-1726)		Box 475	ff 4
Jonathan Jones deeds	(1718-1743)		Box 475	ff 5
Philip Rottman deeds and agreement	(1774-1775)		Box 475	ff 6
Jonas Nielson's will	(1691, 1754)		Box 475	ff 7

Lease and release—John Jones to Enoch Elliott	(1740, 1749)		Box 475	ff 8
Leases and releases	(1749-1812)		Box 475	ff 9
Miscellaneous	(1782-1885)		Box 475	ff 10
Miscellaneous accounts	(1759-1810, undated)		Box 475	ff 11
Pasturage fees for Royal Artillery	(1777-1788, undated)		Box 475	ff 12
Patent—Francis Lovelace to Jonas Nielson	(1672, 1885)		Box 475	ff 13
Patent—John, Thomas and Richard Penn to Enoch Elliott	(1744)		Box 475	ff 14
Release—James Hunt [et al] to Jonathan Jones & Enoch Elliott	(1742)		Box 475	ff 15
Robert Jones' will	(1813)		Box 475	ff 16
Surveys	(1740-1836, undated)		Box 475	ff 17

### 5. Miscellaneous

Records pertaining to the properties in this subseries were placed here because they were grouped in such a way that they could not be sorted. Included here are an account book and other papers related to the family's land holdings.

Account book	(1865-1871)		Box 471	
Miscellaneous	(1828-1888)		Box 476	ff 1

### 6. Moyamensing

The materials in this subseries were identified as being located in Moyamensing Township, but were not identifiable as being part of either the Greenwich Hall property or the Greenwich Island District. Included here are deeds, leases, a power of attorney from Thomas and Richard Penn, and surveys by John Lukens and John Sellers.

Surveys by John Lukens and John Sellers	(1778-1780, undated)	<b>[oversize]</b>	Flat file	49
Deed—Thomas Armstrong to John Summers	(1804)		Box 476	ff 2
Deed—Charles Brockden to Thomas Patterson	(1768)		Box 476	ff 3



Deed—Abraham Johnson to Joseph Johnson	(1754)		Box 476	ff 4
Deed—Sarah Johnson to Joseph Johnson	(1809)		Box 476	ff 5
Deed—John Manee to Sarah Johnson	(1791)		Box 476	ff 6
Deed—John Summers to Joseph Johnson	(1805)		Box 476	ff 7
Deed of Partition—William Garwood [et al] to John Manee	(1786)		Box 476	ff 8
Deeds of Partition—Joseph Johnson [et al]	(1753)	[2 copies]	Box 476	ff 9
Joseph Johnson [et al]	(1752)		Box 476	ff 10
Lease—Thomas Patterson to Joseph Johnson	(1775)		Box 476	ff 11
Miscellaneous	(1809-1833)		Box 476	ff 12
Power of attorney from Thomas and Richard Penn	(1758)		Box 476	ff 13
Release—Joseph Wharton to Joseph Johnson	(1748)		Box 476	ff 14

### 7. Moyamensing/Garlick (Greenwich) Hall

Garlick (or Greenwich) Hall was a property owned by William Jones in the mid-eighteenth century. Later, as Philadelphia began to develop, this property became more industrialized. This property was located along Seventh Street near Pierce, Moore and Watkins Streets. This land may have connected to the Greenwich Island District lots owned by the Johnson family. The documents in this subseries include agreements, briefs of title, deeds, insurance policies, leases, surveys and plans.

Agreement of Sale—James Hamilton to William Jones	(1760, undated)		Box 476	ff 15
Brief of Title	(1834)		Box 476	ff 16
Brief of Title	(1870)		Box 476	ff 17
Deed—James Hamilton to William Jones	(1760)		Box 476	ff 18
Deed—Nicholas Waln to William Jones	(1781)		Box 476	ff 19
Deed—Martha Johnson to Sarah Johnson	(1787)		Box 476	ff 20

Frances Allison deeds	(1855, 1862)		Box 477	ff 1
Deed and search—Charles Clare	(1870)		Box 477	ff 2
Deeds for 7th & Pierce St. lots	(1870-1885)		Box 477	ff 3
Deeds for Watkins St. lots	(1868)		Box 477	ff 4
Insurance for Watkins St. lots	(1868)		Box 477	ff 5
Lease and Release—Benjamin Bankson to Andrew Hamilton	(1742)		Box 477	ff 6
Lease and Release—John Parham to Andrew Hamilton	(1742)		Box 477	ff 7
Lease and Release—Jacob Bankson to James Hamilton	(1749)		Box 477	ff 8
Lease and Release—Mary Hamilton to Buckridge Sims	(1749)		Box 477	ff 9
Lease and Release—Buckridge Sims to James Hamilton	(1749)		Box 477	ff 10
Leases	(1804, 1831)		Box 477	ff 11
Memos of deeds	(1885, undated)		Box 477	ff 12
Miscellaneous	(1840-1922)		Box 477	ff 13
Release—Elizabeth Garrett to Samuel and Mary Pancoast	(1806)		Box 477	ff 14
Survey	(1780)		Box 477	ff 15
Title papers	(1866-1881)		Box 477	ff 16
Wills and plot plan	(1881-1885)		Box 477	ff 17
Plan of part of Garlick Hall property	(1871)	<b>[oversize]</b> South 7th Street between Morris and Sigel; Surveyed by John H. Dye.	Flat file	60

### 8. Moyamensing/Greenwich Island District

These properties, in Philadelphia's First ward, consisted of farm land, marsh and flat lands along the Delaware and Schuylkill Rivers. This area now houses the Navy ship yard.

Materials in this subseries include agreements, account records, correspondence, deeds and briefs of title, insurance policies, legal papers, and surveys by Nicholas Scull, John Lukens and others.

Agreements	(1759-1761)	<b>[oversize]</b>	Flat file	50
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Survey of Schuylkill Point Meadows	[ca. 1750-1760]	<b>[oversize]</b> Henry Elwes' draft	Flat file	164
Surveys by Nicholas Scull, John Lukens, and others	(1759-1839)		Flat file	61
Accounts	(1786-1826)		Box 477	ff 18
Agreements, deeds, leases	(1765-1870)		Box 477	ff 19
Brief of title	[ca. 1870]		Box 478	ff 1
Correspondence	(1832-1833)		Box 478	ff 2
Deed—Francis Garrigues to Joseph Richardson	(1767)		Box 478	ff 3
Deed—Richard Hill Jr. to Joseph Johnson	(1753)		Box 478	ff 4
Deed—Thomas and Richard Penn to William Jones and Edward Croston	(1759)		Box 478	ff 5
Christian Spangler deeds and search	(1849-1851)		Box 478	ff 6
Deed of Trust between Magdalen and Joseph Johnson	(1802)		Box 478	ff 7
Insurance policies	(1901-1916)		Box 478	ff 8
Legal matters	(1787-1867, undated)		Box 478	ff 9
Schuylkill Point Meadows	(1749-1769, undated)		Box 478	ff 10

### 9. Radnor

The records in this subseries relate to the family's property in Radnor Township, primarily *Vanor* and the surrounding lots. These materials provide a comprehensive perspective on the Brown family's Radnor properties and the development of Radnor Township from the seventeenth through the twentieth centuries. In addition to deeds, title papers, leases, and insurance policies, this subseries also includes correspondence, accounts, and plans for houses and roads. Louis Rush and W.E. Emerson, who were both prominent architects, designed additions and houses for the Brown and Chew families.

Addition to Residence for Benjamin Chew Esq., Radnor PA	[ca. 1920]	<b>[oversize]</b> Louis Rush, Architect; blueprints	Flat file	171
Drafts of lots in Radnor Township along Philadelphia and Lancaster Turnpike	(1862-1865, undated)	<b>[oversize]</b> Surveyed by William Sibley	Flat file	62

Map of Property of Martha M. Brown and Mary J.B. Chew, Radnor Twp.	(1911-1919)	<b>[oversize]</b> Milton Yerkes, C.E.; blueprints	Flat file	172
Map of Property of Martha M. Brown and Mary J.B. Chew, Radnor Twp.	(1911)	<b>[oversize]</b> Milton Yerkes, C.E.; blueprints	rolled storage	25
Maps of Willow Burn, Villanova	(1927)	<b>[oversize]</b> M.E. Yerkes, C.E.; blueprints	Flat file	170
Plans for House at Radnor PA	[undated]	<b>[oversize]</b> [W.E. Emerson, architect?]	Flat file	63
Plans for a house to be built in Radnor	[undated]	<b>[oversize]</b> [W.E. Emerson, architect?] notation: Mrs. Samuel Chew, 1716 Walnut Street; includes folder with notes about the plans	Flat file	166
Plans for a house to be built in Radnor	[undated]	<b>[oversize]</b> [W.E. Emerson, architect?]	Flat file	165
Plans for Roads and Building Sites	(1922)	<b>[oversize]</b> Louis Adams, landscape architect; Milton Yerkes, surveyor	Flat file	64
Specifications and drawings for a Gardener's Cottage in Radnor	[undated]	<b>[oversize]</b>	Flat file	51
Surveys of property in Radnor Township	(1835-1864, undated)	<b>[oversize]</b>	Flat file	65
Accounts	(1705-1901)		Box 478	ff 11
Architectural drawing, landscape site plan	[undated]		Box 478	ff 12
Briefs of title	(1868-1919)		Box 478	ff 13
Brief of title	(1868)		Box 478	ff 14
Briefs of title and related papers—Hare's Lane	(1886)		Box 479	ff 1
Correspondence and title papers, Lancaster Pike & Church Road	(1867-1900)		Box 479	ff 2

Deed—Richard Davies to Richard Corn	(1682-1691)		Box 479	ff 3
Deed—Richard Davies to Edward Jones	(1682)		Box 479	ff 4
Deed—Richard Davies to John Evans	(1682)		Box 479	ff 5
Deed—John Evans to Joseph Evans	(1704)		Box 479	ff 6
Deed—John Evans to John Roberts	(1691)		Box 479	ff 7
Deed—E.A. Jaquett to Mary J.B. Chew & Martha M. Brown	(1896)		Box 479	ff 8
Deed—Edward Jones to James Morgan	(1690)		Box 479	ff 9
Deed—Isaac Maris to John Elliott	(1816)		Box 479	ff 10
Deed—Harry Rees to Joseph Evans	(1701)		Box 479	ff 11
Deed—John Roberts to John Morgan	(1700)		Box 479	ff 12
Deeds and agreements	(1620-1803)		Box 479	ff 13
Deeds and papers related to Harding tract, Lancaster Pike	(1837-1866)		Box 480	ff 1
Deeds and papers related to John Palmer property	(1827-1887)		Box 480	ff 2
Deeds and related papers—Palmer tract	(1836-1898)		Box 480	ff 3
Deeds and papers related to Ramey & Minschall tracts, Lancaster Pike	(1801-1867)		Box 480	ff 4
Deeds and papers related to Whitesides property, Lancaster Pike	(1741-1864)		Box 480	ff 5
Deeds to Lancaster Pike property	(1831-1860)		Box 480	ff 6
Deeds to land conveyed by John H. Moore to Joseph J. Brown	(1799-1865)		Box 480	ff 7
Deeds to Morgan Farm	(1682-1715)		Box 481	ff 1
Deeds to Morgan Farm	(1784-1789)		Box 481	ff 2
Deeds to Morgan Farm	(1800-1859)		Box 481	ff 3

Deeds to Morgan Farm, Golf Course	(1863-1881)		Box 481	ff 4
Morgan Farm deeds and searches	(1812-1864)		Box 481	ff 5
Deeds to Vanor land	(1682-1834)		Box 481	ff 6
Deeds to Vanor land	(1833)		Box 481	ff 7
Deeds to Vanor land	(1816-1837)		Box 481	ff 8
Deeds to Vanor land	(1836-1867)		Box 481	ff 9
Exemplification of the proceedings...on the estate of Peter Hunter	(1816)		Box 482	ff 1
George Bittle Jr. estate—Deeds	(1836-1864)		Box 482	ff 2
George Bittle Jr. estate—Exemplification	(1864)		Box 482	ff 3
George Bittle Jr.—Legal papers	(1864-1867, undated)		Box 482	ff 4
Glenvale deeds and agreements	(1847-1858)		Box 482	ff 5
Hare's Lane deeds and papers	(1886)		Box 482	ff 6
Insurance payments and receipts	(1889-1910, undated)		Box 482	ff 7
Insurance policies—Brookstone	(1908-1918)		Box 482	ff 8
Insurance policies—Glenvale Farm	(1906-1909)		Box 482	ff 9
Insurance policies—Johnson's Lane	(1906-1908)		Box 482	ff 10
Insurance policies—Morgan Farm	(1909-1919)		Box 482	ff 11
Insurance policies—Nantneal Farm	(1909-1919)		Box 482	ff 12
Insurance policies—near Radnor Station	(1907-1918)		Box 482	ff 13
Insurance policies—Radnor Store Road	(1906-1909)		Box 482	ff 14
Insurance policies—Spring Mill Road	(1906-1913)		Box 482	ff 15
Insurance policies—Vanor	(1906-1917)		Box 483	ff 1
Insurance policies—Willow Burn	(1906-1919)		Box 483	ff 2
Lease—John Cox to William Harris	(1741)		Box 483	ff 3

Lease—William John Thomas to Owen Lewis	(1707)		Box 483	ff 4
Legal papers	(1834-1905, undated)		Box 483	ff 5
Morgan Farm account book	(1799-1826)		Box 483	ff 6
Mortgage—George Blanchard to Eliza Thomas	(1864)		Box 483	ff 7
Mortgage—Joseph J. Brown to John E. Morgan	(1864)		Box 483	ff 8
Mortgage—Joseph J. Brown to Joseph B. Harding	(1866)		Box 483	ff 9
Mortgage—Isaac Evans to George Pechin	(1859)		Box 483	ff 10
Mortgage—Martha M. Johnson to Hannah McClees	(1860)		Box 483	ff 11
Receipt books	(1868-1880)		Box 483	ff 12
Survey of land near PA R.R.	(1878)		Box 483	ff 13
Surveys	(1901-1919, undated)		Box 483	ff 14
Surveys of John Morgan's land	(1701-1812, undated)		Box 483	ff 15
Title papers for Adams tract	(1863)		Box 483	ff 16
Title papers—Joseph J. Brown to Mary Palmer et al	(1866-1868)		Box 483	ff 17
Title papers for "Hill Side"	(1862-1864, undated)		Box 483	ff 18
Title papers for Jaquett tract	(1861, 1896)		Box 484	ff 1
Title papers for Spring Mill Road tract	(1858-1867)		Box 484	ff 2
Title papers to land conveyed by John H. Moore to Joseph J. Brown	(1863-1867)		Box 484	ff 3

#### 10. Southwark Lots

The properties in this subseries included lots, wharves and flats along Reed, Wharton, and Wheat Streets, between Second and Fifth Streets. These lots were used by David S. Brown and Company for storage and access to Philadelphia's shipping industry. Most of the documents in this subseries are deeds and related papers.

Fifth and Reed Street wharf and flats	(1845-1871)		Box 484	ff 4
Deeds and agreement—Fifth and Reed	(1854-1857)		Box 484	ff 5
Thomas Barlow deed and agreement	(1855)	[5th & Reed]	Box 484	ff 6
Jacob Hargesheimer deeds	(1792, 1795)	[4th & Reed]	Box 484	ff 7
Deed—Magdalen Johnson to Joseph Johnson	(1805)		Box 484	ff 8
Deed—Martha M. Johnson to Josiah Stone	(1856)		Box 484	ff 9
Jacob Wiggins deeds	(1835, 1842)	[Reed & Wheat St.]	Box 484	ff 10
D.S. Brown deeds and insurance policies	(1849-1853)	[Reed St.]	Box 484	ff 11
John Watkin deeds	(1840, 1849)	[2nd & Reed]	Box 484	ff 12
Joel Hulings deeds	(1835-1849)	[2nd & Reed]	Box 484	ff 13
Deeds to Wharton Street lots	(1849, 1854)		Box 484	ff 14
Title search	(1842-1847)	[Wharton & Reed]	Box 484	ff 15



**Series 12. Samuel Chew (1871-1919), 1876-1929, undated, (Boxes 485-499)**

Samuel Chew (1871-1919) was the son of Mary Johnson Brown and Samuel Chew. He attended St. Paul's and Harvard and, after graduating from the University of Pennsylvania Law School, operated a private practice and served as Assistant City Solicitor of Philadelphia.

This series contains fifteen boxes and nineteen volumes. Among the significant groups of materials are accounts, business papers, correspondence, legal documents, and papers related to real estate properties. There are also broadsides related to the 1893 elections and to properties in Germantown, and journals, diaries and personal logs. In the accounts group there are bills, receipts, balance sheets, and financial documents related to Samuel Chew's finances and to the estate of David Sands Brown. Other papers offer insights into Samuel Chew's financial matters. In folders titled "Property Taxes", "Properties" (909 Market Street and 1311 Walnut Street), and "Business and personal papers", researchers will find information on Samuel Chew's investments and business ventures, as well as his work as a corporate lawyer and administrator of the family's assets and Cliveden.

Most of the early correspondence consists of letters from family members and friends to Samuel Chew, while he was attending school in Concorde, New Hampshire and Harvard University. After his school years Samuel Chew's correspondence deals almost exclusively with business matters and issues related to the estate of the Chew family. Most of these letters are from his mother Mary Johnson Brown, his aunt Martha Morris Brown, and his brother David Sands Brown Chew. Other correspondence refers to Samuel Chew's efforts to procure military service during the First World War. Letters in this section are addressed to different branches of the military. In 1917, Chew wrote to Theodore Roosevelt to express his interest in joining one of Roosevelt's military expeditions. Other interesting letters are those written by Austen Riggs regarding Samuel Chew's psychological treatment sessions in Massachusetts. (Riggs eventually became the founder of the Austen Riggs Center of Intensive Psychotherapy.)

Samuel Chew owned several properties around Philadelphia and there are related deeds, mortgages, bonds, accounts of rents collected, tax reports, receipts for repairs, correspondence, surveys, and other miscellaneous papers. From his work as Assistant City Solicitor of Philadelphia and court-appointed legal master for various legal cases there are copies of transcripts, briefs, interrogatories, and other legal documents related to divorce and bankruptcy cases. Also included are files about a murder case (*Commonwealth vs. William Epps*) in which Samuel Chew was the solicitor in charge of presenting evidence to the Board of Pardons seeking to commute Epps' penalty from death to life in prison. The documents related to political matters deal exclusively with Chew's involvement in the Republican Party and the Penrose Republican Club.

Rounding out this series are miscellaneous materials that include school reports, university diplomas, train tickets, newspaper clippings, obituaries, and interestingly, several letters "authored" by a deceased Samuel Chew through a medium.

Accounts--Audit--David Sands Brown's Estate	(1915)		Box 485	ff.1
Accounts--balance sheets	(1907-1911, undated)		Box 485	ff.2

Accounts--calculations	(1907, undated)		Box 485	ff.3
Accounts--Checkbook	(1901-1902)		Box 485	ff.4
Accounts--Checkbook-- Commercial Trust Company	(1919)		Box 485	ff.5
Accounts--Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company	(1897)		Box 485	ff.6
Accounts--Pennsylvania Historical Society	(1883)		Box 485	ff.7
Accounts--receipt cards	(1906)		Box 485	ff.8
Accounts--receipt cards	(1906-1907)		Box 485	ff.9
Accounts--receipt cards	(1907)		Box 485	ff.10
Accounts--receipt cards	(1907-1908)		Box 485	ff.11
Bond--Samuel Chew to Miriam P. Roberts et al	(1897)		Box 485	ff.12
Broadsides--Elections--Act of June 10, 1893	(1893)	<b>[fragments]</b> [copy, original discarded due to brittleness]	Box 485	ff.13
Broadsides--Sale--Germantown lot [Johnson, Musgrove and Duval streets]	(1905)	<b>[oversize]</b>	Flat file	205
Business and personal papers-- 1311 Walnut Street	(1899-1901)		Box 486	ff.1-2
Business and personal papers-- Alaska: Malone, Yates, McQueen, T. Flyn	(1897-1901, undated)		Box 486	ff.3-4
Business and personal papers-- Ancona; automobile accident; Alaska; Ford Motor Co.	(1908-1916)		Box 486	ff.5
Business and personal papers-- Application and pass--military	(1918)		Box 486	ff.6
Business and personal papers-- Arnold Monophase Electric Co.	(1902-1919)		Box 486	ff.7
Business and personal papers-- Banking	(1905-1916)		Box 486	ff.8
Business and personal papers-- Banking	(1913-1915)		Box 486	ff.9
Business and personal papers-- Banking	(1915-1917)		Box 487	ff.1

Business and personal papers-- Banking	(1907-1910)		Box 487	ff.2-3
Business and personal papers-- Banking	(1898-1904)		Box 487	ff.4-5
Business and personal papers-- Belvidere	(1907)		Box 487	ff.6-8
Business and personal papers-- Bulletin--Cliveden	(1919)		Box 488	ff.1
Business and personal papers-- Cambridge, Massachusetts	(1919, undated)		Box 488	ff.2
Business and personal papers-- Cassatt and Co.; Robert T. Moss; Chihuahua, Mexico	(1906-1910)		Box 488	ff.3
Business and personal papers-- Certificates	(1897-1917)		Box 488	ff.4
Business and personal papers-- Coquillet	(1911-1917)		Box 488	ff.5-6
Business and personal papers-- correspondence	(1897-1907, undated)		Box 488	ff.7
Business and personal papers-- family business	(1903-1905)		Box 488	ff.8
Business and personal papers--File Index	(1905)		Box 488	ff.9
Business and personal papers-- Frank Kirk [El Paso, Texas]	(1907-1910)		Box 488	ff.10
Business and personal papers-- Germantown Real Estate	(1907-1910)		Box 489	ff.1-2
Business and personal papers-- Gloucester Land Company stock; Bell Telephone; Bartlett Tours Co.; correspondence with Augustus Wilson	(1906-1915, undated)		Box 489	ff.3
Business and personal papers-- Harvard class dinner; Winslow; architects at Cliveden; telegrams from France	(1906-1914, undated)		Box 489	ff.4
Business and personal papers-- Hayes [insurance case]	(1901-1911, undated)		Box 489	ff.5
Business and personal papers-- Insurance policy	(1897)		Box 489	ff.6

Business and personal papers-- Insurance--Aetna Live Stock Insurance Company	(1894-1897)		Box 489	ff.7
Business and personal papers-- Insurance--Penn Mutual	(1898-1899)		Box 489	ff.8
Business and personal papers-- John and Thomas Ridgway [law partners]	(1908-1914)		Box 489	ff.9
Business and personal papers-- John Valentine; Rittenhouse Club	(1904)		Box 489	ff.10
Business and personal papers-- Journal of Commerce [obituary]	(1919)	<b>[3 copies]</b>	Box 489	ff.11
Business and personal papers--Lit Brothers	(1905-1916, undated)		Box 489	ff.12
Business and personal papers--Lit Brothers	(1905-1916, undated)		Box 490	ff.1-6
Business and personal papers-- Northern Pacific Railway Co. [baggage claim]	(1914)		Box 490	ff.7
Business and personal papers-- Papers related to Benjamin Chew's Estate--Lands	(1911-1913)		Box 491	ff.1-2
Business and personal papers-- Papers related to office space at The Barrister's Bureau [Stephen Girard Building]	(1900-1901)		Box 491	ff.3
Business and personal papers-- Papers related to R.M. Darrach and Co. [Real Estate, Mines and Mining Securities]	(1899)		Box 491	ff.4
Business and personal papers-- Penn Mutual Life Insurance Co.; Provident Life and Trust Company of Philadelphia	(1908-1915, undated)		Box 491	ff.5
Business and personal papers-- Philadelphia and Western Railway Co.	(1909-1915, undated)		Box 491	ff.6
Business and personal papers-- Pulaski Hall Association Charter	(1910)		Box 491	ff.7
Business and personal papers-- Radnor Realty Co.	(1911-1916)		Box 491	ff.8

Business and personal papers-- receipted bills	(1914-1919, undated)		Box 491	ff.9
Business and personal papers-- receipted bills	(1906-1914, undated)		Box 491	ff.10-11
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### **Series 13. David Sands Brown & Company, 1685-1960, undated, (Boxes 518-593)**

This series consists of twelve boxes and sixty-two volumes that offer insights into David Sands Brown's business conglomerate in Camden County, New Jersey. Brown served as director of Girard Bank from 1840-1843, and in 1844 he built and was president and manager of the Washington Manufacturing Company in Gloucester, New Jersey, which manufactured cotton. Washington Mills, owned by the Washington Manufacturing Company, contained both mills and boarding houses for single workers. Following this he established the Gloucester Manufacturing Company for the production of printed calicoes and in 1859 built the Gloucester Gingham Mills. Five years later he established, and became president of, the Gloucester Iron Works. Other companies David S. Brown established include the Gloucester Print Works, Gloucester Land Company, and in 1871 the Ancona Printing Company, which introduced new methods of applying colors which had been successful in Europe but previously untried in the United States.

Documents in this series include bills, receipts, bonds, agreements, correspondence, papers related to legal cases where David S. Brown was involved, and papers concerning the numerous properties owned by David S. Brown, including multiple documents about a storehouse located between Delaware Avenue and Chestnut Street.

The accounts consist primarily of bills and receipts for repairs and services rendered at the companies. There are also balance sheets, financial statements and financial analyses of some of the companies, and documents related to David S. Brown's stock investments. Accounts of employee's wages, pipe and boiler construction expenses, and cost of machinery can also be found in this section. Sands Brown also lent money for profit and that is reflected in the numerous folders with promissory notes, bonds, and agreements offering a detailed description of this.

Business papers comprise an important part of this series since they detail the inner workings of corporate administration and contain notes on investments made by David Sands Brown. There are fabric samples, inventories, price lists, promotional printed materials, statements to creditors, papers related to railroad construction, and insurance policies. There are also many volumes that help thoroughly document Brown's companies, such as ledgers, receipt books, cashbooks, letter books, journals, and minutes of stockholders meetings. There are also daybooks from the Washington Manufacturing Company, Washington Mills, Gloucester Manufacturing Company, Gloucester Gingham Mills, Gloucester Iron Works, Gloucester Land Company and Ancona Printing Company.

Most of Brown's correspondence is business-related. In addition to information on the day-to-day operations of his companies, some of the correspondence highlights real estate and mortgage investments Brown held with W. J. Barney (of the Western Mortgage Company) in Iowa. There are also letters that refer to real estate investments made by Martha Morris Brown and Mary Johnson Brown with funds from the Davis Sands Brown estate. Samuel Chew's correspondence deals with the administration of the Brown's estate, of which Chew was the executor.

The deeds, mortgages, leases and releases in this series trace back the legal standing of properties and real estate connected to Brown's companies. Folders titled "Estate" contain papers produced after Brown's death that describe the status of his assets; most of these papers are authored by Samuel Chew, executor of the estate. There are also papers related to disputes and settlements involving Brown's companies. Papers filed under "Properties" cover most of his assets including the Camden, Gloucester and Mt. Ephraim Railway Company (in part responsible for the design and

construction of the train tracks that would help move his production from the Gloucester factories sites to the Delaware River wharves) and his storehouse located on the Philadelphia side of the Delaware River. Also included are documents related to Brown's properties Gloucester, North Penn Township (part of what today is known as Northern Liberties), Iowa, and Cook County, in Illinois.

Surveys of Gloucester City and ground plans for Brown's factories give a broad picture of the industrial development of Gloucester, New Jersey, in no small part achieved by Brown's entrepreneurship. However, under the "Maps and plans" section are maps that Brown may have personally collected. This series also features personal papers related to Brown's membership in different Philadelphia civic organizations like the Union League, Library Company, and the Historical Society of Pennsylvania; and miscellaneous documents ranging from newspapers clippings, business cards, train tickets, and poems and songs parodying Brown's companies.

This series is just a small part of the David S. Brown and Co. documents held by The Historical Society of Pennsylvania. More detailed records may be found in manuscript collection 1586, David S. Brown and Co. records, 1828-1910.

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Properties--Storehouse [between Front Street and Delaware Avenue]--Accounts	(1849-1850)		Box 526	ff 29
Properties--Storehouse [between Front Street and Delaware Avenue]--Agreement--David S. Brown and James Breeding	(1849)		Box 526	ff 30
Properties--Storehouse [between Front Street and Delaware Avenue]--Agreement--Arthur McCafferty and James Paul	(1838)		Box 526	ff 31
Properties--Storehouse [between Front Street and Delaware Avenue]--Bond--David S. Brown to Lewis R. Ashhurst	(1842)		Box 526	ff 32
Properties--Storehouse [between Front Street and Delaware Avenue]--Bond--Jeremiah Brown to Hannah Morris	(1831)		Box 527	ff 1
Properties--Storehouse [between Front Street and Delaware Avenue]--Bond--David S. Brown to Joseph L. Moss et al	(1848)		Box 527	ff 2
Properties--Storehouse [between Front Street and Delaware Avenue]--Bond--David S. Brown to James Paul	(1839)		Box 527	ff 3
Properties--Storehouse [between Front Street and Delaware Avenue]--Bond--David S. Brown to The Philadelphia Saving Fund Society	(1839)		Box 527	ff 4
Properties--Storehouse [between Front Street and Delaware Avenue]--Bond--David S. Brown to The Philadelphia Saving Fund Society	(1840)		Box 527	ff 5
Properties--Storehouse [between Front Street and Delaware Avenue]--Bond--David S. Brown to The Philadelphia Saving Fund Society	(1877)		Box 527	ff 6
Properties--Storehouse [between Front Street and Delaware Avenue]--Bond--David S. Brown to Reliance Insurance Co.	(1845)		Box 527	ff 7
Properties--Storehouse [between Front Street and Delaware Avenue]--Bond--Thomas Ewing to The Insurance Company of Pennsylvania	(1796)		Box 527	ff 8

Properties--Storehouse [between Front Street and Delaware Avenue]--Briefs of titles	(1796-1840, undated)		Box 527	ff 9
Properties--Storehouse [between Front Street and Delaware Avenue]--Certificate of conveyance--Edward Shippon to Adam Birch	(1698)		Box 527	ff 10
Properties--Storehouse [between Front Street and Delaware Avenue]--Miscellaneous correspondence	(1840-1849)		Box 527	ff 11
Properties--Storehouse [between Front Street and Delaware Avenue]--Conveyance--Phillip Richards to Adam Burch	(1693)		Box 527	ff 12
Properties--Storehouse [between Front Street and Delaware Avenue]--Covenant--Charles Ingersoll to James Paul	(1823)		Box 527	ff 13
Properties--Storehouse [between Front Street and Delaware Avenue]--Deed--Adam Birch to Edward Shippon	(1693)		Box 527	ff 14
Properties--Storehouse [between Front Street and Delaware Avenue]--Deed--Jeremiah Brown to David s. Brown	(1839)		Box 527	ff 15
Properties--Storehouse [between Front Street and Delaware Avenue]--Deed--Adam Burth to Abraham Carpenter	(1700)		Box 527	ff 16
Properties--Storehouse [between Front Street and Delaware Avenue]--Deed--Silas Crisom et al to Thomas Marle	(1691)	<b>[oversized]</b>	Flat file	55
Properties--Storehouse [between Front Street and Delaware Avenue]--Deed--John Duffield to John Stille	(1789)		Box 527	ff 17
Properties--Storehouse [between Front Street and Delaware Avenue]--Deed--Sheriff Jacob Filter to Thomas Palsmore	(1816)		Box 527	ff 18
Properties--Storehouse [between Front Street and Delaware Avenue]--Deed--Thomas Flower to Robert Shettel	(1737)		Box 527	ff 19
Properties--Storehouse [between Front Street and Delaware Avenue]--Deed--John Goodson to Thomas Marle	(1694)		Box 527	ff 20

Properties--Storehouse [between Front Street and Delaware Avenue]--Deed--James Haldane to John Duffield	(1786)		Box 527	ff 21
Properties--Storehouse [between Front Street and Delaware Avenue]--Deed--Thomas Marle to Adam Birch	(1696)		Box 527	ff 22
Properties--Storehouse [between Front Street and Delaware Avenue]--Deed--Executors of Joseph L. Moss and others to David S. Brown	(1847)		Box 527	ff 23
Properties--Storehouse [between Front Street and Delaware Avenue]--Deed--John Older [?] to Henry Flower	(1719)		Box 527	ff 24
Properties--Storehouse [between Front Street and Delaware Avenue]--Deed--John H. Oulder [?] to Henry Flower	(1719)		Box 527	ff 25
Properties--Storehouse [between Front Street and Delaware Avenue]--Deed--James Paul to David S. Brown	(1839)		Box 527	ff 26
Properties--Storehouse [between Front Street and Delaware Avenue]--Deed--Dennis Rochford to John Test	(1685)		Box 527	ff 27
Properties--Storehouse [between Front Street and Delaware Avenue]--Deed--Robert Shettel to Amos Shettel	(1750)		Box 527	ff 28
Properties--Storehouse [between Front Street and Delaware Avenue]--Deed--John Stille to Thomas Ewing	(1795)		Box 527	ff 29
Properties--Storehouse [between Front Street and Delaware Avenue]--Deed--Sheriff Jacob Strembeck to John Moss	(1827)		Box 527	ff 30
Properties--Storehouse [between Front Street and Delaware Avenue]--Deed--George Vaux to Jeremiah Brown	(1831)		Box 527	ff 31
Properties--Storehouse [between Front Street and Delaware Avenue]--Deed--Robert Waln to James Paul	(1823)		Box 527	ff 32
Properties--Storehouse [between Front Street and Delaware Avenue]--Deed--Elizabeth Williams to Robert Shettel	(1738)		Box 527	ff 33

Properties--Storehouse [between Front Street and Delaware Avenue]--Grant--Henry Flowers to Edward Bradley	(1735)		Box 527	ff 34
Properties--Storehouse [between Front Street and Delaware Avenue]--Lease--David S. Brown to Russell Mason	(1873)		Box 527	ff 35
Properties--Storehouse [between Front Street and Delaware Avenue]--Lease--David S. Brown to Cochran Russell Co.	(1872)		Box 527	ff 36
Properties--Storehouse [between Front Street and Delaware Avenue]--Legal papers	(1840-1850)		Box 527	ff 37
Properties--Storehouse [between Front Street and Delaware Avenue]--Loan application--David S. Brown	(1877)		Box 527	ff 38
Properties--Storehouse [between Front Street and Delaware Avenue]--memos and notes	(1819-1842, undated)		Box 528	ff 1
Properties--Storehouse [between Front Street and Delaware Avenue]--Mortgage--David S. Brown to Moses Brown	(1839)		Box 528	ff 2
Properties--Storehouse [between Front Street and Delaware Avenue]--Mortgage--David S. Brown to Lewis R. Ashhurst	(1842)		Box 528	ff 3
Properties--Storehouse [between Front Street and Delaware Avenue]--Mortgage--David S. Brown to Joseph Moss	(1847)		Box 528	ff 4
Properties--Storehouse [between Front Street and Delaware Avenue]--Mortgage--David S. Brown to James Paul	(1839)		Box 528	ff 5
Properties--Storehouse [between Front Street and Delaware Avenue]--Mortgage--Jeremiah Brown to The Philadelphia Saving Fund Society	(1833)		Box 528	ff 6
Properties--Storehouse [between Front Street and Delaware Avenue]--Mortgage--David S. Brown to The Philadelphia Saving Fund Society	(1839)		Box 528	ff 7
Properties--Storehouse [between Front Street and Delaware Avenue]--Mortgage--David S. Brown to The Philadelphia Saving Fund Society	(1877)		Box 528	ff 8

Properties--Storehouse [between Front Street and Delaware Avenue]--Mortgage--David S. Brown to Reliance Insurance Co.	(1845)		Box 528	ff 9
Properties--Storehouse [between Front Street and Delaware Avenue]--Mortgage--Jeremiah Brown to Hannah Morris	(1831)		Box 528	ff 10
Properties--Storehouse [between Front Street and Delaware Avenue]--Mortgage--Thomas Ewing to The Insurance Company of Pennsylvania	(1796)		Box 528	ff 11
Properties--Storehouse [between Front Street and Delaware Avenue]--Mortgage--Henry Flower to Abraham Carpenter [1]	(1707)		Box 528	ff 12
Properties--Storehouse [between Front Street and Delaware Avenue]--Mortgage--Henry Flower to Abraham Carpenter [2]	(1707)		Box 528	ff 13
Properties--Storehouse [between Front Street and Delaware Avenue]--Mortgage--Robert Shettel to William Allen	(1741)		Box 528	ff 14
Properties--Storehouse [between Front Street and Delaware Avenue]--Mortgage--Robert Shettel to Thomas and Enoch Flower	(1737)		Box 528	ff 15
Properties--Storehouse [between Front Street and Delaware Avenue]--Patent--to Andrew Hamilton	(1718)		Box 528	ff 16
Properties--Storehouse [between Front Street and Delaware Avenue]--Patent--to Dennis Rochford [1]	(1685)		Box 528	ff 17
Properties--Storehouse [between Front Street and Delaware Avenue]--Patent--to Dennis Rochford [2]	(1685)		Box 528	ff 18
Properties--Storehouse [between Front Street and Delaware Avenue]--Power of attorney--Hannah Morris to George Vaux	(1833)		Box 528	ff 19
Properties--Storehouse [between Front Street and Delaware Avenue]--Release--Joseph England to Henry Flower	(1727)		Box 528	ff 20
Properties--Storehouse [between Front Street and Delaware Avenue]--Release--Keyser Langstroth [?] to Jeremiah Brown	(1833)		Box 528	ff 21

Properties--Storehouse [between Front Street and Delaware Avenue]--Release--John Oulder [?] to Henry Flower	(1719)		Box 528	ff 22
Properties--Storehouse [between Front Street and Delaware Avenue]--Release--Herriot Rothford to Abraham Carpenter	(1707)		Box 528	ff 23
Properties--Storehouse [between Front Street and Delaware Avenue]--Release--Edward Shippon to Adam Birch	(1700)		Box 528	ff 24
Properties--Storehouse [between Front Street and Delaware Avenue]--Searches	(1826-1839)		Box 528	ff 25
Properties--Storehouse [between Front Street and Delaware Avenue]--Searches	(1840-1877)		Box 528	ff 26
Properties--Storehouse [between Front Street and Delaware Avenue]--Surveys and ground plans	(1833-1877, undated)		Box 528	ff 27
Releases	(1852-1858)		Box 528	ff 28
Surveys	(1884-1885, undated)		Box 528	ff 29
Miscellaneous--assorted papers	(1837-1876, undated)		Box 528	ff 30
Miscellaneous--Business cards, train tickets	(1860-1866, undated)		Box 528	ff 31
Miscellaneous--Newspaper clippings [with notes]	(1878, undated)		Box 528	ff 32
Miscellaneous--Newspaper clippings--obituaries	(1877)		Box 528	ff 33
Miscellaneous--poems, musings, prayers, etc	(undated)		Box 528	ff 34
Miscellaneous--Receipts--registered mail	(1884-1892)		Box 528	ff 35
Miscellaneous--Samuel Scott's Estate	(1830-1849)		Box 528	ff 36
Miscellaneous--Songs [about David S. Brown and the company]	(undated)		Box 528	ff 37
Volumes--Account book	(1865-1878)	[loose items have been separated]	Box 530	
Items separated from Box 530 [Account book]	(1865-1878)		Box 529	ff 1
Volumes--Cashbook	(1857-1862)		Box 531	

Volumes--Account books--Girard Bank; First National Bank	(1858-1886)		Box 532	
Volumes--Accounts--Receipt book	(1858-1873)		Box 533	
Volumes--Fabric samples	(undated)		Box 534	
Volumes--Fabric samples	(undated)		Box 535	
Volumes--Cashbook--Gloucester Land Co.	(1844-1890)		Box 536	
Volumes--Letter book--David S. Brown-- outgoing	(1855)		Box 537	
Volumes--Letter book--David S. Brown-- outgoing	(1855-1858)		Box 538	
Volumes--Letter book--David S. Brown-- outgoing	(1858-1864)		Box 539	
Volumes--Letter book--David S. Brown-- outgoing	(1864-1872)	[loose items have been separated]	Box 540	
Items separated from Box 540 [Letter book--David S. Brown--outgoing]	(1864-1872)		Box 529	ff 2
Volumes--Letter book--David S. Brown-- outgoing	(1872-1877)	[loose items have been separated]	Box 541	
Items separated from Box 541 [Letter book--David S. Brown—outgoing]	(1872-1877)		Box 529	ff 3
Volumes--Accounts--Gloucester Terra Cotta Works	(1879)		Box 542	
Volumes--Estate--Letter book	(1879-1886)		Box 543	
Volumes--Estate--Letter book	(1886)		Box 544	
Volumes--Account--receipt book	(1872-1875)		Box 545	
Volumes--Day book	(1871-1877)	[loose items have been separated]	Box 546	
Items separated from Box 546 [Day book]	(1871-1877)		Box 529	ff 4
Volumes--Cash book--Gloucester Land Co.	(1940-1960)		Box 547	
Volumes--Cash book--Gloucester Land Co.; Gloucester Gingham Mills	(1885-1939)		Box 548	
Volumes--Certificates--Gloucester Manufacturing Land and Improvement Co.	(1874-1944)		Box 549	



Volumes--Check book--First National Bank	(1884-1885)		Box 550	
Volumes--Cash book	(1884-1885)	[loose items have been separated]	Box 551	
Items separated from Box 551 [Cash book]	(1884-1885)		Box 529	ff 5
Volumes--Journal/Account book	(1876-1885)		Box 552	
Volumes--Minutes--Stockholders and Directors meetings--Gloucester Land Co.	(1949-1960)	[loose items have been separated]	Box 553	
Items separated from Box 553 [Minutes--Stockholders and Directors meetings--Gloucester Land Co.]	(1949-1960)		Box 529	ff 6
Volumes--Ledger	(1871-1877)	[loose items have been separated]	Box 554	
Items separated from Box 554 [Ledger]	(1871-1877)		Box 529	ff 7
Volumes--Ledger--Manufacturers Land and Improvement Co.	(1888-1950)	[loose items have been separated]	Box 555	
Items separated from Box 555 [Ledger--Manufacturers Land and Improvement Co.]	(1888-1950)		Box 529	ff 8
Volumes--Transfers--Stock--Gloucester Land Co.	(1846-1955)		Box 556	
Volumes--Ledger--Gloucester Land Co.	(1947-1954)	[loose items have been separated]	Box 557	
Items separated from Box 557[Ledger--Gloucester Land Co.]	(1947-1954)		Box 529	ff 9
Volumes--Dividend book--Gloucester Land Co.	(1847-1938)	[loose items have been separated]	Box 558	
Items separated from Box 558 [Dividend book--Gloucester Land Co.]	(1847-1938)		Box 529	ff 10
Volumes--Record book--Ancona Printing Co.	(1871-1917)	[loose items have been separated]	Box 559	
Items separated from Box 559 [Record book--Ancona Printing Co.]	(1871-1917)		Box 529	ff 11
Volumes--Cash book	(1885)		Box 560	
Volumes--Cash book	(1871-1877)	[loose items have been separated]	Box 561	
Items separated from Box 561 [Cash book]	(1871-1877)		Box 529	ff 12

Volumes--Ledger	(1883-1885)		Box 562	
Volumes--Ledger--Gloucester Land Co.	(1844-1881)		Box 563	
Volumes--Minutes--Stockholders of Gloucester Land Co.	(1869-1921)	[loose items have been separated]	Box 564	
Items separated from Box 564 [Minutes--Stockholders of Gloucester Land Co.]	(1869-1921)		Box 529	ff 13
Volumes--Record book--Ancona Printing Co.	(1917-1944)	[loose items have been separated]	Box 565	
Items separated from Box 565 [Record book--Ancona Printing Co.]	(1917-1944)		Box 529	ff 14
Volumes--Minute book--Stockholders--Manufacturers' Land and Improvement Co.	(1874-1925)	[loose items have been separated]	Box 566	
Items separated from Box 566 [Minute book--Stockholders--Manufacturers' Land and Improvement Co.]	(1874-1925)		Box 529	ff 15
Volumes--Cash book--Manufacturers' Land and Improvement Co.	(1874-1907)		Box 567	
Volumes--Account book--Manufacturers' Land and Improvement Co.	(1875-1920)	[loose items have been separated]	Box 568	
Materials separated from Box 568 [Account book]	(1875-1920)		Box 529	ff 16
Plan of streets--Manufacturers' Land and Improvement Co.	(1906)	<b>[oversize]</b> removed from Account book, box 568	Flat file	183
Volumes--Cash book--Manufacturers' Land and Improvement Co.	(1907-1935)		Box 569	
Volumes--Minutes--Manufacturers' Land and Improvement Co.	(1926-1950)		Box 570	
Volumes--Minute book--Manufacturers' Land and Improvement Co.	(1847-1945)	[loose items have been separated]	Box 571	
Items separated from Box 571 [Minute book--Manufacturers' Land and Improvement Co.]	(1847-1945)		Box 529	ff 17
Volumes--Transfer book--Manufacturers' Land and Improvement Co.	(1874-1950)	[loose items have been separated]	Box 572	

Items separated from Box 572 [Transfer book--Manufacturers' Land and Improvement Co.]	(1874-1950)		Box 529	ff 18
Volumes--Cash book--Manufacturers' Land and Improvement Co.	(1936-1950)		Box 573	
Volumes--Journal--Manufacturers' Land and Improvement Co.	(1874-1912)		Box 574	
Volumes--Ledger--Manufacturers' Land and Improvement Co.	(1914-1950)	[loose items have been separated]	Box 575	
Items separated from Box 575 [Ledger--Manufacturers' Land and Improvement Co.]	(1914-1950)		Box 529	ff 19
Volumes--Ledger--Manufacturers' Land and Improvement Co.	(1874-1913)		Box 576	
Volumes--Journal--Manufacturers' Land and Improvement Co.	(1913-1950)	[loose items have been separated]	Box 577	
Items separated from Box 577 [Journal--Manufacturers' Land and Improvement Co.]	(1913-1950)		Box 529	ff 20
Volumes--Ledger--Gloucester Land Co.	(1875-1897)	[loose items have been separated]	Box 578	
Items separated from Box 578 [Ledger--Gloucester Land Co.]	(1875-1897)		Box 529	ff 21
Volumes--Securities ledger--Gloucester Land Co.	(1947-1950)	[loose items have been separated]	Box 579	
Items separated from Box 579 [Securities ledger--Gloucester Land Co.]	(1947-1950)		Box 529	ff 22
Volumes--Ledger--Gloucester Land Co.	(1881-1923)	[loose items have been separated]	Box 580	
Items separated from Box 580 [Ledger--Gloucester Land Co.]	(1881-1923)		Box 529	ff 23
Volumes--Journal/Account book--Gloucester Land Co.	(1844-1923)		Box 581	
Volumes--Cash book--Gloucester Land Co.	(1890-1923)		Box 582	
Volumes--Minutes--Directors and Stockholders--Gloucester Land Co.	(1844-1869)		Box 583	
Volumes--Ledger balances--Gloucester Land Co.	(1868-1871)		Box 584	

Volumes--Minutes--Board of Directors--Gloucester Land Co.	(1869-1921)	[loose items have been separated]	Box 585	
Items separated from Box 585 [Minutes--Board of Directors--Gloucester Land Co.]	(1869-1921)	[contains copies of newspaper clippings, originals discarded due to brittleness]	Box 529	ff 24
Volumes--Book--Rents, assessments and deeds--Gloucester Land Co.	(1859-1885)	[loose items have been separated]	Box 586	
Items separated from Box 586 [Book--Rents, assessments and deeds--Gloucester Land Co.]	(1859-1885)		Box 529	ff 25
Volumes--Journal--Gloucester Land Co.	(1885-1958)	[loose items have been separated]	Box 587	
Items separated from Box 587 [Journal--Gloucester Land Co.]	(1885-1958)		Box 529	ff 26
Volumes--Minutes--Board of Directors--Gloucester Land Co.	(1922-1949)	[loose items have been separated]	Box 588	
Items separated from Box 588 [Minutes--Board of Directors--Gloucester Land Co.]	(1922-1949)		Box 529	ff 27
Volumes--Ledger--Gloucester Land Co.	(1924-1946)	[loose items have been separated]	Box 589	
Items separated from Box 589 [Ledger--Gloucester Land Co.]	(1924-1946)		Box 529	ff 28
Volumes--Receipt book—David Sands Brown and Co.	(1876-1886)		Box 590	
Volumes—Accounts-- David Sands Brown and Co.	(1875-1877)		Box 591	
Volumes--Letter book--Estate of David Sands Brown	(1885-1894)		Box 592	
Items removed from Box 592 [Letter book--Estate of David Sands Brown]	(1885-1894)		Box 529	ff 29
Volumes--Stock ledger--Gloucester Land Co.	(1847-1934)		Box 593	
Items removed from Box 593 [Stock ledger--Gloucester Land Co.]	(1847-1934)		Box 529	ff 30

**Series 14. Elizabeth Brown Chew (1863-1958), 1867-1958, undated, (Boxes 597-624)**

**A. Accounts**

This subseries primarily contains records of Elizabeth Brown Chew's personal account with Girard Trust, documented through account statements and checkbook stubs. Among the more unique items include records of how Elizabeth spent checks she cashed from 1933 to 1936 and papers pertaining to the settling of the estates for David Sands Brown and Mary J. B. Chew. There are also reports from the treasurer of the Radnor Realty Company and records of Elizabeth's investments and contributions through the law office of Scott & Burton. Additional material includes a variety of bills and receipts; scattered records property tax records, and miscellaneous material, among which is a 1921 treasurer's report from the Gloucester Land Company. This subseries also contains one volume in Box 605: a scrapbook in which Elizabeth placed her tax bills from the years 1901 to 1926.

Account book	(1956)		Box 597	Ff 1
Bills and receipts	(1921-1945, undated)		Box 597	Ff 2
David Sands Brown estate – financial papers	(1886-1942)		Box 597	Ff 3
Cash spent	(1933-1936) – folder 1		Box 597	Ff 4
Cash spent	(1933-1936) – folder 2		Box 597	Ff 5
Mary J. B. Chew estate – financial papers	(1927-1929)		Box 597	Ff 6
Correspondence	(1941, 1944-1946, 1948-1953)		Box 597	Ff 7
Girard Trust – personal finances	(1929-1940)		Box 597	Ff 8-10
Girard Trust – personal finances	(1938-1940)		Box 598	Ff 1-2
Girard Trust checkbook	(1943-1944)		Box 598	Ff 3
Girard Trust – reports of assets	(1940, 1945, 1946)		Box 598	Ff 4
Ground rents	(1924, 1937)		Box 598	Ff 5
Items removed from Girard Trust checkbook (Box 598)	(1943-1944) – folder 1		Box 598	Ff 6
Items removed from Girard Trust checkbook (Box 598)	(1944) – folder 2		Box 598	Ff 7
Items removed from tax bills scrapbook (Box 605)	(1907-1926)		Box 598	Ff 8

Miscellaneous	(1921-1934, undated)		Box 598	Ff 9
Property taxes/assessments	(1923-1924, 1952)		Box 599	Ff 1
Radnor Realty Company treasurer's reports	(1921-1924)		Box 599	Ff 2
Scott & Burton	(1928-1939)		Box 599	Ff 3
Tax bills scrapbook	(1901-1926)		Box 605	

### **B. Chew Trust**

This subseries consists solely of copies of reports and statements from and pertaining to the Chew Trust between roughly 1922 and 1942. During this time, family members acting as agents for the trust included Oswald Chew, Benjamin Chew, Elizabeth Brown Chew, Anne Sophia Penn Chew Alston, and David Sands Brown Chew. The reports reveal, in relative detail, discussion between various family members concerning, in particular, land transactions. The statements spell out, in financial terms, the trust's incomes, expenses, and investments (in real estate and other companies).

Reports & statements	(1922-1933)		Box 599	Ff 4-9
Reports & statements	(1934-1942)		Box 600	Ff 1-9

### **C. Cliveden**

This small subseries consists of seven folders and two volumes. Among the scant materials are a few bills and receipts for repairs to Cliveden's interiors; a small group of miscellaneous correspondence; two folders of clippings relaying stories about the house, its history, and the Chew family generally; a few inventories of the house's furnishings, as well as some of Elizabeth's own possessions; and a folder of invoices and correspondence from the early 1950s when the house underwent renovations. There are also two guestbooks (Boxes 606 & 607) in which Elizabeth kept track of all of Cliveden's visitors from 1922 to 1960.

Bills and receipts	(1932, 1937, 1945)		Box 601	Ff 1
Clippings	(1913-1953)		Box 601	Ff 2
Clippings [formerly a scrapbook]	(1926-1931)		Box 601	Ff 3
Correspondence	(1932-1952)		Box 601	Ff 4
Guestbook	(1922-1935)		Box 606	
Guestbook	(1934-1960)		Box 607	
Inventories	(1917-1960)		Box 601	Ff 5
Items removed from Box 607 [Guestbook, 1934-1960]	(1940, 1941, 1949, undated)		Box 601	Ff 6
Renovations	(1953)		Box 601	Ff 7

#### D. Correspondence

In this subseries are letters received by Elizabeth Brown Chew from the late 1870s to the mid 1950s. There are several groups of letters from various family members, notably her mother, Mary Johnson Brown Chew, and sister, Anne Sophia Penn Chew Alston. In such letters, researchers will find few insights outside of general observations about family and friends. Although contained with one letter from Jeannie L. Chew of Falls Church, Virginia, is a brief family tree showing her descendants, who branched off from the recognized line at Benjamin Chew's (1671-1700) older brother Samuel (1660-1781).

Among the non-family members is an interesting selection of letters signed by an individual using the initials "C. K. B," who apparently was quite fond of Elizabeth. "Will you ever come to know how really precious you are to me?" he asked in a letter dated November 25, 1892. Beyond his professions of love, this gentleman seemed to be well-versed in Philadelphia's societal and political happenings. In these few letters he offered keen insights into several current events of the late 1800s, including the 118<sup>th</sup> anniversary of Philadelphia First Troop, which he attended, and the 1892 presidential election. On 3 May 1893, he discussed Boies Penrose's possible run for mayor of Philadelphia." Boies is talked of as the next mayor of Philadelphia," he noted, "but there are many others who are ambitious in this direction too, + as the nomination is a long ways off yet, many changes make[sic] take place in the shuffling of the political cards."

Researchers will find several letters from various individuals that date from Elizabeth's time in London around 1913. Groups of letters from family and friends have been accordingly filed under those individuals. Single letters have been arranged together and filed as "miscellaneous [letters] to EBC in London."

Anne Sophia Penn Chew [Alston] to EBC	(1880-1928, undated)		Box 601	Ff 8
C. K. B to EBC	(1892-1893)		Box 601	Ff 9
Martha Breed to EBC	(1937)		Box 601	Ff 10
Martha Morris Brown to EBC	(1913, undated)		Box 601	Ff 11
Alice Butler to EBC	(1913, undated)		Box 601	Ff 12
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Chew to EBC	(Jan., Feb. 1950)		Box 601	Ff 13
Benjamin Chew to EBC	(Nov. 14, 1935)		Box 601	Ff 14
David Sands Brown Chew to EBC	(1876, 1913)		Box 601	Ff 15
Jeannie L. Chew to EBC	(Apr.-June 1952)		Box 601	Ff 16
Mary Johnson Brown Chew to EBC	(1875-1913, undated)		Box 601	Ff 17
Oswald Chew to EBC	(June 16, 1947)		Box 601	Ff 18
Samuel Chew to EBC	(Aug. 1878)		Box 601	Ff 19
Walter Christie to EBC	(June 6, 1930)		Box 601	Ff 20

M. E. Coles to EBC	(1914, 1915)		Box 601	Ff 21
A. H. Cresson to EBC	(Mar. 13, 1896)		Box 601	Ff 22
Joseph Downs to EBC	(Jan. 10, 1951)		Box 601	Ff 23
Henry Wilder Foote to EBC	(Feb. 9, 1949)		Box 601	Ff 24
Andrew Hepburn to EBC	(Oct. 23, 1953)		Box 601	Ff 25
Edward Hocker to EBC	(Aug. 20, 1927)		Box 601	Ff 26
William R. Howard to EBC	(1888)		Box 601	Ff 27
Martha M. Johnson to EBC	(Aug. 5, 1881)		Box 601	Ff 28
Donald Miller to EBC	(Aug. 16, 1952)		Box 601	Ff 29
Miscellaneous	(1871-1893, 1903, undated)		Box 601	Ff 30
Miscellaneous to EBC in London	(1913)		Box 602	Ff 1
Edward DeVeaux Morrell to EBC	(1875)		Box 602	Ff 2
Harrison S. Morris to EBC	(June 25, 1928)		Box 602	Ff 3
H. A. Ogden to EBC	(Oct. 4, 1927)		Box 602	Ff 4
James Rodney to EBC	(Sept. 3, 1889)		Box 602	Ff 5
David Chew Stephenson to EBC	(1953-1954, undated)		Box 602	Ff 6
William Sawitzky to EBC	(Apr. 21, 1934)		Box 602	Ff 7
Valley Green Inn Association to EBC	(July 28, 1932)		Box 602	Ff 8
Edward Valpy to EBC	(1900, 1904)		Box 602	Ff 9
David Van Pelt to EBC	(Feb. 21, 1949)		Box 602	Ff 10
Wayne Iron Works to EBC	(May 16, 1932)		Box 602	Ff 11
Western Union Telegraph Co. to EBC	(July 26, 1928)		Box 602	Ff 12
S. Davis Wilson to EBC	(July 9, 1937)		Box 602	Ff 13
Owen Wister to EBC	(Apr. 4, 1938)		Box 602	Ff 14
“Women of the Vicinity” to EBC	(Apr. 14, 1932)	[Complaint letter]	Box 602	Ff 15

### **E. Diaries, calendars, scrapbooks**

At the beginning of this subseries are several small diaries Elizabeth kept between 1882 and 1928 (several years are missing). In them, she recounted each day’s events in entries that ranged from brief, “The Shobers—lots of fun, very nice—” [July 7, 1883], to detailed, “Anne, Robbie, + I [in town?] in morn – I missed my train coming out – Anne to Mrs. Wisters – Robby + I were going



[ride?] but it rained – talking + reading in library” [Oct. 2, 1887]. This series also contains a postcard album and two scrapbooks, one of which contains early twentieth century inventories of items at both Cliveden and 1716 Walnut Street. Loose material from diaries, album, and scrapbooks have been foldered and removed to Box 602.

Pocket Diaries	(1882-1885)		Box 608	
Diaries	(1887-1890)		Box 609	
Diaries	(1891, 1893)		Box 610	
Diaries and prayer book	(1867, 1892, 1898)		Box 611	
Diaries/calendars	(1912-1913)		Box 612	
Diary	(1928)		Box 613	
Items removed from Box 613 [Diary, 1928]	(1928, undated)		Box 602	Ff 16
Items removed from Box 614 [Postcard album, 1906]	(1911, undated)		Box 602	Ff 17
Items removed from Box 615 [Scrapbook, ca. 1876-1887]	(1886-1889, undated)		Box 602	Ff 18
Items removed from Box 616 [Scrapbook, ca. 1902-1938]	(ca. 1915-1938, undated)		Box 602	Ff 19
Personal calendar	(1932)		Box 602	Ff 20
Postcard album	(1906)		Box 614	
Scrapbook	(ca. 1876-1887)		Box 615	
Scrapbook	(ca. 1902-1958)	[Includes inventories of Cliveden and 1716 Walnut St.]	Box 616	

## F. Miscellaneous

Among the material in this subseries are several of Elizabeth’s address books, ephemera, miscellaneous legal papers, a record book of cricket matches, bible study notes, and a book of inventories of the Chew’s residence at 1716 Walnut Street. There is also a folder of copies of agreements and correspondence between members of the Chew family and Burton Alva Konkle, who produced a biography of Benjamin Chew (1722-1810) in 1932. Other highlights in the subseries include three folders of clippings from the 1860s to the 1950s, in which are reported a range of local and national events, as well as various occurrences (marriages, deaths, etc.) in the Chews’ lives.

Address book	(ca. 1895)		Box 619	
Address book	(ca. 1910)		Box 618	

Address book	(December 1911)		Box 620	
Address book	(ca. 1930)		Box 621	
Brochure—Société des Voyages et Hôtels...au Maroc, en Algérie, en Tunisie, au Sahara	(1926-1927)		Box 603	Ff 1
Chew biography project – Burton A. Konkle	(1924-1950)		Box 603	Ff 2
Clippings – Chews and related families	(1916-1958, undated)		Box 603	Ff 3
Clippings – local and regional events	(1896-1932, undated)		Box 603	Ff 4
Clippings – national and international events	(ca. 1867-1869)		Box 603	Ff 5
Items removed from Box 622 [Inventory book, 1893-1902]	(1889, 1927, undated)		Box 603	Ff 6
Items removed from Box 623 [Records of cricket matches, 1878-1885]	(ca. 1878-1885, undated)		Box 603	Ff 7
Inventory book – 1716 Walnut Street	(1893-1902)		Box 622	
Legal	(1922-1953)		Box 603	Ff 8
London ephemera	(1913, undated)		Box 603	Ff 9
Miscellaneous	(ca. 1889-1952, undated) – folder 1		Box 603	Ff 10-11
New Testament scripture study notes	(undated)		Box 617	
Portfolio w/ loose papers and ephemera	(1881, 1903, 1908, undated)		Box 604	
Printed material	(1873-1958, undated)		Box 603	Ff 12
Records of cricket matches	(1878-1885)		Box 623	
Records of dinner invitations	(1902-1913)		Box 624	

**Series 15. Oswald Chew (1880-1950), 1887-1953, undated, (Boxes 625-630)**

**A. Accounts**

This subseries consists almost solely of checkbooks in which are records Oswald's accounts with Girard Trust Company and the Pennsylvania Company. Although he may have collected most of these records while working with the Chew Estate Office, they have been placed together in this subseries because that delineation is unclear. Many of the Girard Trust checks were commissions paid to real estate agents or dues to repairmen in connection with various properties owned by the Chews, such as Maidstone, Willow Spring, and Boathouse (Marion, MA). However the Pennsylvania Company however, appear to be of a more personal nature, with most of them having gone to membership dues and general purchases.

First Camden National Bank (w/ John T. Chew)	(September 1943-April 1951)		Box 628	
Girard Trust checkbook	(February 1939-March 1941)		Box 628	
Girard Trust checkbook	(March 1941-May 1942)		Box 628	
Girard Trust checkbook	(June 1942-May 1944)		Box 628	
Girard Trust checkbook	(May 1944-July 1946)		Box 628	
Girard Trust checkbook	(July 1946-September 1949)		Box 628	
Girard Trust checkbook	(October-November 1949)		Box 628	
Girard Trust Company	(1946-1949)		Box 625	ff. 1
Pennsylvania Company checkbook	(April 1940-January 1941)		Box 628	
Pennsylvania Company checkbook	(January-October 1941)		Box 628	
Pennsylvania Company checkbook	(October 1941-June 1942)		Box 629	
Pennsylvania Company checkbook	(June 1942-March 1943)		Box 629	
Pennsylvania Company checkbook	(March-December 1943)		Box 629	

Pennsylvania Company checkbook	December 1943-July 1944)		Box 629	
Pennsylvania Company checkbook	(July 1944-March 1945)		Box 629	
Pennsylvania Company checkbook	(March-December 1945)		Box 629	
Pennsylvania Company checkbook	(December 1945-July 1946)		Box 629	
Pennsylvania Company checkbook	(July 1946-February 1947)		Box 630	
Pennsylvania Company checkbook	(October 1947-March 1948)		Box 630	
Pennsylvania Company checkbook	(March-November 1948)		Box 630	
Pennsylvania Company checkbook	(November 1948-August 1949)		Box 630	
Pennsylvania Company checkbook	(August-December 1949)		Box 630	
Marion, Massachusetts accounts	(1948)		Box 625	ff. 2

## B. Cliveden property

Material in this subseries shows the evolution and sale of Cliveden's property mostly during the 1930s and 1940s. The Cliveden estate once covered a wide swath of land in Germantown, Philadelphia, from Chew Avenue to Germantown Avenue, north and south and Upsal (now East Upsal) Street to Duval (now East Duval) Street, east to west. Beginning in about the 1880s, the family began selling of various portions of the land. Oswald's papers specifically highlight land dealing on Duval, Magnolia, and Johnson streets; and more generally, show how a few plots were renovated, sold, and built into a playground, apartment complex, and public park. There are legal and financial records, correspondence from lawyers and contactors, a few clippings, and folder of maps showing how and between who the land was divided.

Clippings	(1910, 1940)		Box 625	ff. 3
Correspondence	(1921-1953)	[bulk 1930-1946]	Box 625	ff. 4
Duval Street lots	(1939-1940, 1948, 1950, undated)		Box 625	ff. 5

Legal (deeds, affidavit, bonds, and mortgages)	(1900, 1928, 1939, 1948, undated)		Box 625	ff. 6
Magnolia and Johnson streets lot	(1945-1946)		Box 625	ff. 7
Maps and blueprints (fragile!)	(1897, ca. 1930, undated)		Box 625	ff. 8
Miscellaneous bills, receipts, and other financial records	(1930-1947)		Box 625	ff. 9
Miscellaneous notes	(ca. 1930-ca. 1940)		Box 625	ff. 10
Playground lot at Morton, Johnson, Magnolia, and Duval streets	(1947-1948)		Box 625	ff. 11

### C. Correspondence and miscellaneous

Most of the material in this series pertains to the Chew family's donation of papers to the Historical Society of Pennsylvania (HSP) in the 1940s. In addition to general forms and correspondence between family members about the terms of the donation, there is also a copy of an essay on Cliveden written by Elizabeth Brown Chew in 1937, various inventories of the papers (those generated by the family, as well as those given to HSP), and a copy of a memo written by Hampton L. Carson of HSP in 1923 regarding the papers of Chief Justice Benjamin Chew. There is also a copy of "recommendations for organizing the Chew papers." The author of the recommendation is unknown; however, there is a reference to the Independence National Historic Park, indicating that they may have been written by a related staff member.

Beyond this small group of materials, this subseries also contains a folder of family letters, a mostly empty Radnor Realty stock certificate book, and Oswald Chew's Croix de Guerre award for his service to France during World War I.

Chew papers at HSP – essay on Cliveden, Chew family genealogy	(1937, undated)		Box 626	ff. 1
Chew papers at HSP – family correspondence and authorization forms	(1943, 1946, 1947)		Box 626	ff. 2
Chew papers at HSP – lists of material to be given generated from the family	(1935, 1947, undated)		Box 626	ff. 3
Chew papers at HSP – memorandum and recommendations	(1923, undated)		Box 626	ff. 4

Chew papers at HSP – miscellaneous	(1933, 1935, 1941, undated)		Box 626	ff. 5
Chew papers at HSP – receipts and inventories	(1947)		Box 626	ff. 6
Croix de Guerre award for gallantry	(1918)		Box 626	ff. 7
Family letters	(1887, 1910-1915, undated)		Box 626	ff. 8
Miscellaneous	(1899, 1929, 1966, undated)		Box 626	ff. 9
Radnor Realty stock certificate book	(1940-1943)		Box 626	ff. 10

#### **D. Estate**

In this subseries are papers from three family estates in which Oswald Chew was involved: his brother, Benjamin Chew (1878-1938); his sister, Elizabeth Brown Chew (and others); and his father, Samuel Chew (1832-1887). Oswald's papers concerning Benjamin Chew's estate consist of correspondence from various legal and accounting offices that primarily document the sale of lands and securities. There is also one folder of letters from the Chew Estate Office, as well as a few letters from Oswald to Benjamin's widow, Anne T. Chew. Additionally, in Box 626 folder 17, there are papers concerning the commercial and railroad development of lands associated with the family's "Vanor" estate.

Following these papers are two folders of material from the Towson National Bank (Maryland). The Towson account was apparently passed down through several family members (including Mary J. B. Chew, David Sands Brown Chew, and Anne Sophia Penn Chew Alston) until it was overseen by Oswald as the acting family agent. There is one folder of account statements and miscellaneous financial papers, as well as a checkbook.

The final group of materials consists of papers pertaining to the Samuel Chew estate. Most of the material is financial in nature and primarily documents the estate's assets and expenditures during the 1920s and the early 1940s. There is also a small selection of mostly legal and financial correspondence, inventories of the estate, various administrative documents conceding the distribution of the estate, and copies of Samuel Chew's will. In addition, there are typed notes from the diary of David S. B. Chew from October 1927 to February 1928, which were probably garnered because they contained information on the estate, including financial transactions and land interests. Related materials can be found in series 24, Chew Estate Office.

Benjamin Chew (1878-1938) estate – Barnes, Biddle & Myers correspondence	(1938-1939)		Box 626	ff. 11
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Benjamin Chew (1878-1938) estate – Chew estate Office correspondence	(1938-1941)		Box 626	ff. 12
Benjamin Chew (1878-1938) estate – Duane, Morris & Heckscher correspondence	(1938-1940)		Box 626	ff. 13
Benjamin Chew (1878-1938) estate – Girard Trust Company correspondence	(1925, 1938- 1943)		Box 626	ff. 14
Benjamin Chew (1878-1938) estate – Montgomery & McCracken correspondence	(1938-1939, 1940)		Box 626	ff. 15
Benjamin Chew (1878-1938) estate – Oswald Chew to Anne T. Chew	(1938-1939, 1942)		Box 626	ff. 16
Benjamin Chew (1878-1938) estate – Radnor estate, commercial property, railroad	(1938, 1939)		Box 626	ff. 17
Benjamin Chew (1878-1938) estate – Scott & Burton correspondence	(1938-1939, 1940, undated)		Box 626	ff. 18
Miscellaneous – Towson National Bank checkbook	(June 1931- September 1946)		Box 627	ff. 1
Miscellaneous – Towson National Bank accounts	(1935-1944)		Box 627	ff. 2
Samuel Chew (1832-1887) estate—accounts and lists of securities	(ca. 1927- ca.1929, n.d)		Box 627	ff. 3
Samuel Chew (1832-1887) estate – Adjudication	(1929)		Box 627	ff. 4
Samuel Chew (1832-1887) estate – Administrative documents concerning distribution of the estate	(1925-1930, undated)		Box 627	ff. 5
Samuel Chew (1832-1887) estate – Bank statements	(1936-1941, bulk 1937-1940)		Box 627	ff. 6
Samuel Chew (1832-1887) estate – Correspondence	(1926, 1940- 1941, undated)		Box 627	ff. 7
Samuel Chew (1832-1887) estate – Girard Trust quarterly statements	(1925-1927)		Box 627	ff. 8

Samuel Chew (1832-1887) estate – Inventories and appraisals	(1927-1928)		Box 627	ff. 9
Samuel Chew (1832-1887) estate – Miscellaneous	(ca. 1920, 1940-1941, undated)		Box 627	ff. 10
Samuel Chew (1832-1887) estate – Notes from the diary of David S. B. Chew, October 1927-February 1928	March 20, 1929		Box 627	ff. 11
Samuel Chew (1832-1887) estate – Opinions concerning 1923 ground rent deed to Samuel D. and Jacob D. Lit	(1925)		Box 627	ff. 12
Samuel Chew (1832-1887) estate – Receipts & disbursements/ principal statements	(1925, 1928, 1941, 1944)		Box 627	ff. 13
Samuel Chew (1832-1887) estate – Schedules of distribution	(1941, undated)		Box 627	ff. 14
Samuel Chew (1832-1887) estate – Wills [copies]	(undated)		Box 627	ff. 15



**Series 16. David Sands Brown Chew (1866-1934), 1800-1953, undated, (Boxes 631-648)**

David Sands Brown Chew was the eldest son of Mary Johnson Brown and Samuel Chew. After graduating from the University of Pennsylvania Law School, Chew established his own private practice in Philadelphia, where he became involved in city politics. He was a member of the First Troop of Philadelphia City Cavalry, and a long time member of the Pennsylvania National Guard.

This series consists of three boxes and fifteen volumes and primarily covers three aspects of David Sands Brown Chew's life: business interests, life in the military, and political involvement with the Republican Party in Philadelphia. A smaller group of materials document David's personal life, which include journals, genealogical research, school papers, scrapbooks, printed materials, and newspaper clippings.

The accounts records contain documents related to David Sands Brown Chew's involvement with some of his grandfather's companies (Gloucester Iron Works, Ancona Printing, and Gingham Mills). David's business papers pertain to Radnor Realty, a real estate company he ran out of the Commercial Trust Building in Philadelphia. Papers related to his interests in the development of the Delaware River wharves can be found in Box 645, Folder 5 (Business papers-dredging). The majority of his papers related to business matters are in the volumes, which include journals, minutes, record books, transfer books, checkbooks, stock reports, and ledgers related to the Radnor Realty Company.

Correspondence during the years 1870 to 1889 is mostly between David Sands Brown Chew and family members (his mother Mary Johnson Brown, sister Anne Sophia Penn Chew, and brother Samuel Chew). Letters from years 1890 to 1899 describe business matters and issues related to the Chew estate.

The military files depict in detail various duties performed by Major Chew while serving as ordinance officer, chairman of military transportation, quartermaster, and acting inspector of rifle practice (First Brigade, National Guard, Philadelphia). The political files contain documents related to David Sands Brown Chew's political activism; materials in this group document his membership in Philadelphia's 8<sup>th</sup> Ward Republican Party and his role as financial officer for Republican senator Boies Penrose. There are also letters related to his service as both a councilman for the city of Philadelphia and as a member of the State House of Representatives in Harrisburg.

Accounts--Financial report--cash statement	(1905)		Box 645	ff.1
Accounts--Financial report--Treasure's report [Gloucester Iron Works]	(1906)		Box 645	ff.2
Accounts--Stock	(1852-1902)		Box 645	ff.3
Business papers--Brochure--Radnor Realty Co.--Willow Burn [Villa Nova]	(undated)		Box 645	ff.4

Business papers--Dredging	(1896-1898, undated)		Box 645	ff.5
Correspondence	(1870-1918, undated)		Box 645	ff.6-10
Estate--Real Estate in the Chew Trust	(1934)		Box 645	ff.11
Legal--Ordinances and resolutions	(1895, undated)		Box 645	ff.12
Legal--The Trades League of Philadelphia	(1897)		Box 645	ff.13
Memos and notes--calculations, newspaper clippings, documents related to wharves	(1894-1898, undated)	[include copies of newspaper clippings, original discarded due to brittleness]	Box 645	ff.14
Military files	(1895-1901)		Box 645	ff.15-20
Military files	(1895-1931)		Box 646	ff.1-6
Military files--First Troop Philadelphia City Cavalry	(1889-1930)		Box 646	ff.7
Genealogy	(1895, undated)		Box 646	ff.8
Journals	(1883-1884)		Box 646	ff.9
Political files	(1894-1931, undated)		Box 646	ff.10-13
Political files	(1894-1931, undated)		Box 648	ff.1-4
Political files--certifications	(1895-1898)		Box 648	ff.5
Political files--Engravings--Stewart, Penrose [political candidates]	(1906, undated)		Box 648	ff.6
Political files—Republican Party, 8 <sup>th</sup> Ward	(1897)		Box 648	ff.7
Volumes--Trustees Improvement—Journal	(1922-1937)	[items have been removed]	Box 631	

Volumes--Items removed from Box 631 [Trustees Improvement—Journal]	(1922-1937)		Box 648	ff.8
Volumes--Trustees Improvement/Radnor Realty Co.--Ledger	(1922-1936)	[items have been removed]	Box 632	
Volumes--Items removed from Box 632 [Trustees Improvement/Radnor Realty Co.—Ledger]	(1922-1936)		Box 648	ff.9
Volumes--Trustees Improvement/Radnor Realty Co.--Cashbook	(1922-1937)	[items have been removed]	Box 633	
Volumes--Items removed from Box 633[Trustees Improvement/Radnor Realty Co.—Cashbook]	(1922-1937)		Box 648	ff.10
Volumes--Radnor Realty Co.--Cashbook	(1923-1934)	[items have been removed]	Box 634	
Volumes--Items removed from Box 634[Radnor Realty Co.—Cashbook]	(1923-1934)		Box 648	ff.11
Volumes--Radnor Realty Co.--Ledger	(1937-1948)	[items have been removed]	Box 635	
Volumes--Items removed from Box 635[Radnor Realty Co.—Ledger]	(1937-1948)		Box 648	ff.12
Volumes--Radnor Realty Co.--Ledger	(1912-1923)	[items have been removed]	Box 636	
Volumes--Items removed from Box 636 [Radnor Realty Co.—Ledger]	(1912-1923)		Box 648	ff.13
Volumes--Radnor Realty Co.--Ledger	(1923-1937)	[items have been removed]	Box 637	
Volumes--Items removed from Box 637 [Radnor Realty Co.—Ledger]	(1923-1937)		Box 648	ff.14
Volumes--Commercial Trust Company--Checkbook	(1922-1938)	[items have been removed]	Box 647	
Volumes--Items removed from Box 647 [Radnor Realty Co.—Ledger]	(1922-1937)		Box 648	ff.15
Volumes--Radnor Realty Co.--Minutes	(1917-1947)		Box 638	

Volumes--Radnor Realty Co.-- Journal	(1934-1948)	[items have been removed]	Box 639	
Volumes--Items removed from Box 639 [Radnor Realty Co.— Ledger]	(1934-1948)		Box 648	ff.16
Volumes--Radnor Realty Co.-- Record Book/Transfer Book/Stockholders ledger	(1912-1943)	[items have been removed]	Box 640	
Volumes--Items removed from Box 640 [Radnor Realty Co.-- Record Book/Transfer Book/Stockholders ledger]	(1912-1943)		Box 648	ff.17
Volumes--Radnor Realty Co.-- Cashbook	(1912-1923)		Box 641	
Volumes--Radnor Realty Co.-- Cashbook	(1934-1943)	[items have been removed]	Box 642	
Volumes--Items removed from Box 642 [Radnor Realty Co.— Cashbook]	(1934-1943)		Box 648	ff.18
Volumes--Radnor Realty Co.-- Cashbook	(1944-1948)		Box 643	
Volumes--Stock certificate books-- Gloucester Land Company/ Radnor Realty Co.	(1912-1953)		Box 644	
Miscellaneous--“The Daily Pennsylvanian” [January 5 <sup>th</sup> ]	(1886)		Box 648	ff.19
Miscellaneous--Printed materials-- Benjamin Chew’s will, “The Red Rover”, Alexander Hamilton’s confidential letter to Robert Morris	(1888, undated)		Box 648	ff.20
Miscellaneous--Program--Annual Ball--David S.B. Chew Club	(1898)		Box 648	ff.21
Miscellaneous--School papers	(1886-1875)	[University of Pennsylvania]	Box 648	ff.22
Miscellaneous--Scrapbook	(1883-1886)		Box 648	ff.23
Miscellaneous--Topographical map of property in Radnor Township	(1920)	<b>[oversize]</b> Milton R. Yerkes, C.E.	Flat file	208

Miscellaneous--Topographical map of property of David S. Brown Chew [Radnor Township, Delaware County]	(1920)	<b>[oversize]</b> Milton R. Yerkes, C.E.	Flat file	212
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**Series 17. Other Family Members, 1734-1983, undated, (Boxes 649-696)**

**A. Benjamin Chew of Epsom (1830-1885)**

Benjamin Chew of Epsom was one of the sons of Henry B. Chew and Harriet Ridgley. From 1864 to 1865, he worked for his father in various Pennsylvania counties; he was in charge of overseeing the surveying process of lands belonging to Benjamin Chew Jr.'s estate, as well as finding potential buyers for them. Business strategies are discussed throughout the correspondence between father and son, notably there are some letters that discussed the discovery of coal in Crawford, Fulton and other Pennsylvania counties.

Pocket diaries from years 1857 to 1884 contain notes and appointments, both business and personal. Some folders house memos, notes, and maps concerning real estate ventures in Chicago, and investments with an iron and coal company in Ohio. The accounts section contains documents about personal expenses (shoes, wine, etc), receipts, and statements related to taxes in Baltimore, Philadelphia, and Germantown Township; and papers with details about bank accounts and stock matters. Most of the correspondence is either between Benjamin Chew of Epsom and agents for the Chew estate, or with Chew family members. The volumes in this subseries consist of journals and diaries with detailed entries about business affairs and personal appointments.

Among the papers not related to business matters, there is a folder with documents related to Freemasonry, including rules and bylaws, and a registry of lodges in the state of Pennsylvania.

Accounts--Burk and Zell	(1872-1878)		Box 649	ff.1
Accounts--Coal [Philadelphia, Amieville]	(1861-1883, undated)		Box 649	ff.2
Accounts--Estate, stocks, securities	(1871, undated)		Box 649	ff.3
Accounts--Germantown Township--Poor tax	(1872-1885)		Box 649	ff.4
Accounts--booklet and papers in account with Robert Hare Powell	(1870)		Box 649	ff.5
Accounts--horses and carriages	(1871-1881)		Box 649	ff.6
Accounts--Mageosh and Carnahan [tailors]	(1873-1877, undated)		Box 649	ff.7
Accounts--account books with Merchant National bank	(1866, undated)		Box 649	ff.8
Accounts--Milligan and Carnahan [tailors]	(1866-1871, undated)		Box 649	ff.9
Accounts--Personal--shoes, shirts, hats, jewelry, wine, cigars, etc.	(1869-1885)		Box 649	ff.10
Accounts--Taxes--Baltimore County	(1877-1883)		Box 649	ff.11

Accounts--Taxes--Philadelphia	(1870-1882)		Box 649	ff.12
Accounts--Samuel Chew, Ann S.P.Chew, bonds, receipts	(1866-1883, undated)		Box 649	ff.13
Accounts--miscellaneous	(1867-1884)		Box 649	ff.14
Account book	(1861-1866)	[loose items have been removed]	Box 652	
Items removed from Box 652 [Account book]	(1861-1866)	[contains copies of newspaper clippings, originals discarded due to brittleness]	Box 650	ff.23
Checkbook No.2--PA Company for Insurances on Lives and Granting Annuities	(1871-1882)	[loose items have been removed]	Box 651	
Items removed from Box 651 [Checkbook No.2--PA Company for Insurances on Lives and Granting Annuities]	(1871-1882)	[contains copies of newspaper clippings, originals discarded due to brittleness]	Box 650	ff.24
Codicil to will	(1883)		Box 649	ff.15
Correspondence--Mary Johnson Brown Chew to Benjamin Chew	(1870-1884, undated)		Box 649	ff.16
Correspondence--Henry Buhl to Benjamin Chew	(1877)		Box 649	ff.17
Correspondence--Anne S.P. Chew to Benjamin Chew	(1860-1873, undated)		Box 649	ff.18
Correspondence--Benjamin Chew, Robert McDonald, R.C. McMurtrie	(1867-1888)	[re: land transactions]	Box 649	ff.19
Correspondence--Benjamin Chew to his father Henry B. Chew	(1865-1866)		Box 649	ff.20
Correspondence--Benjamin Chew to Samuel Chew	(1867-1872)		Box 649	ff.21
Correspondence--Benjamin Chew to Yoshida Kiyooanis [Japanese delegation]	(1875)		Box 649	ff.22
Correspondence--Bessie (Elizabeth B.) Chew to Benjamin Chew	(1870, undated)		Box 649	ff.23
Correspondence--Charles Ridgely Chew to Benjamin Chew	(1866-1874)		Box 649	ff.24

Correspondence--Elizabeth A. Chew to Benjamin Chew	(1869-1877, undated)		Box 649	ff.25
Correspondence--Harriet Chew to Benjamin Chew	(1878-1884)		Box 649	ff.26
Correspondence--Hattie R. Chew to Benjamin Chew	(1878-1884, undated)		Box 649	ff.27
Correspondence--Henry B. Chew to his son Benjamin Chew	(1853-1865)		Box 649	ff.28
Correspondence--Henry B. Chew to his uncle Benjamin Chew	(1871-1878)		Box 649	ff.29
Correspondence--Samuel Chew to Benjamin Chew	(1858-1878, undated)		Box 649	ff.30
Correspondence--William Grason to Benjamin Chew	(1877-1882, undated)		Box 650	ff.1
Correspondence--Alex Green to Benjamin Chew	(1875-1885)		Box 650	ff.2
Correspondence--Robert Hare Powell to Benjamin Chew	(1866-1879)		Box 650	ff.3
Correspondence--W.W. Holloway to Robert Hare Powell	(1866)		Box 650	ff.4
Correspondence--Kate [niece] to Benjamin Chew	(1875-1880, undated)		Box 650	ff.5
Correspondence--J.J. Purcell to Benjamin Chew	(1866-1868)		Box 650	ff.6
Correspondence--outgoing	(1861-1882, undated)		Box 650	ff.7
Correspondence--miscellaneous family members to Benjamin Chew	(1860-1885, undated)		Box 650	ff.8
Correspondence--Third party	(1865-1883, undated)		Box 650	ff.9
Correspondence--Miscellaneous [A-Z] to Benjamin Chew	(1861-1885, undated)		Box 650	ff.10
Drawings and sketches	(undated)	<b>[oversize]</b>	Flat file	67
Ephemera	(1866-1880, undated)		Box 650	ff.11
Freemasonry--Registers, Rules, By-laws, Mason's Freemasonry Explained	(1865-1870)		Box 650	ff.12



Illustrations--religious buildings	(undated)		Box 650	ff.13
Journal	(1868-1869)	[plus loose items]	Box 650	ff.14
Journal	(1870-1871)	[plus loose items]	Box 650	ff.15
Journals	(1880-1881)		Box 653	
Journals	(1882-1883)		Box 654	
Lease--Benjamin Chew to Francis Marion Bayne	(1872)		Box 650	ff.16
Maps and ground plan--Chicago	(undated)	<b>[oversize]</b>	Flat file	78
Memos and Notes	(1879, undated)		Box 650	ff.17
Notices--Germantown Relief Society, Constitutional Convention	(1877, undated)		Box 650	ff.18
Papers related to Powelton Coal and Iron Company [Cleveland, Ohio]	(1865-1867)		Box 650	ff.19
Passport	(1870)	<b>[oversize]</b>	Flat file	69
Pocket diary	(1857)		Box 650	ff.20
Pocket diary	(1867)	[loose items have been removed]	Box 655	
Items removed from Box 655 [Pocket diary]	(1867)		Box 650	ff.25
Pocket diaries	(1868-1869)		Box 656	
Pocket diaries	(1870-1871)		Box 657	
Pocket diaries	(1872-1874)	<b>[items cleaned for mold]</b>	Box 658	
Pocket diaries	(1875-1876)	<b>[items cleaned for mold]</b>	Box 659	
Pocket diary	(1877)		Box 660	
Pocket diary	(1878-1879)		Box 661	
Pocket diary	(1884)		Box 662	
Pocket diaries	(1864-1865)		Box 663	
Report of the Surveyor General--Crawford County	(1869)		Box 650	ff.21
"The Tourist's Guide to Warwick and Neighbourhood"	(1870)		Box 650	ff.22

## B. Benjamin Chew Jr. (1914-1972)

Benjamin Chew Jr. was the son of Benjamin Chew (1878-1938) and Anne Thompson and brother of Samuel Chew (1915-1989). He lived in Cliveden and sorted large portions of the family papers. He was also very active in investment ventures with both up-and-coming and established corporations, and was involved with several local charitable organizations and social clubs.

Documents housed under the title A.J. Drexel Cup Tournament reflect Benjamin Chew's work as treasurer for a group of golf enthusiasts sponsoring a tournament to raise funds for a new golf course called Gulph Mills in King of Prussia. The account portion of the subseries contain bills and receipts for personal expenses, and documents related to accounts of Chew family members including papers related to the estate of Elizabeth Brown Chew. Benjamin Chew Jr. also kept financial records pertaining to the estate of Mary J. B. Chew and Martha M. Brown and the estates of Anne Chew, Arthur R. Spencer, and Caroline B. Thompson. The remaining accounts-related documents deal with tax matters and stock investments (Girard Trust Company, Hooper's Bay Ltd., Gloucester Land Co., Boulder Mine Company, and Somat Corporation).

Benjamin Chew's personal papers are related to Cliveden, subjects of interest to the Chew family, and his life in the military. His correspondence consists mostly of interchanges with parties interested in visiting Cliveden, researchers wanting access to papers housed in the mansion, or inquiries about the possibility of acquiring the collection. Other papers of particular interest are notes about genealogical research, biographical notes on various family members, papers related to Cliveden furniture and coaches, newspaper clippings, inventories of books, documents about Richard Allen, the Mischianza, and notes and drafts of speeches about Cliveden. Also housed in this subseries are printed documents of the Civil Defense produced by the United States Government Printing Office.

A.J. Drexel Cup Tournament	(1941-19462)		Box 664	ff.1-8
Accounts--bills and receipts	(1928-1971, undated)		Box 664	ff.9
Accounts--Girard Bank [Chew Family accounts; Elizabeth B. Chew's Estate]	(1971)		Box 664	ff.10
Accounts-stock	(1970)		Box 664	ff.11
Accounts--taxes	(1938-1949)		Box 664	ff.12
Assorted papers--re: Maryland/Pennsylvania boundary lines	(1903-1971, undated)		Box 664	ff.13
Biographical note--Benjamin Chew, Chief Justice--Eminent Philadelphians	(undated)		Box 664	ff.14
Biographical notes--"The Chew Family in America"	(1961)		Box 664	ff.15

Bombay Hook [National Wildlife Refuge]	(undated)		Box 665	ff.1
Boulder Mine Company	(1940-1956)		Box 665	ff.2
Chewton lots	(1830-1959)		Box 665	ff.3
“Cliveden and its furniture”-- article by Nicholas B. Wainwright [draft]	(1969)		Box 665	ff.4
Cliveden furnishings	(1961-1962, undated)		Box 665	ff.5
Coaches	(1907-1959)		Box 665	ff.6
Color transparency--Anne C. Galloway’s portrait	(1966)		Box 665	ff.7
Correspondence--American Philosophical Society to Benjamin Chew	(1961)		Box 665	ff.8
Correspondence--between Jean Smith and Benjamin Chew	(1959-1960)		Box 665	ff.9
Correspondence--Beverly Chew to Benjamin Chew	(1961)		Box 665	ff.10
Correspondence--David Stockwell to Benjamin Chew	(1960-1961)		Box 665	ff.11
Correspondence--Elizabeth B. Thomson to Benjamin Chew	(1961-1969)		Box 665	ff.12
Correspondence--Eloise Chew Brooks to Benjamin Chew	(1961-1962)		Box 665	ff.13
Correspondence--General Services Administration to Benjamin Chew	(1969)	[re: National Historical Publication]	Box 665	ff.14
Correspondence--George L. van Bibber to Benjamin Chew	(1960)		Box 665	ff.15
Correspondence--Independence National Historical Park to Benjamin Chew	(1961)		Box 665	ff.16
Correspondence--miscellaneous to Benjamin Chew	(1938-1972, undated)		Box 665	ff.17
Correspondence--Nicholas B. Wainwright [Historical Society of Pennsylvania] to Benjamin Chew	(1963-1966)		Box 665	ff.18
Correspondence--outgoing	(1950-1960)		Box 665	ff.19

Correspondence--Regimental Museum [England] to Benjamin Chew	(1960-1961)		Box 665	ff.20
Correspondence--third party	(1945-1963)		Box 665	ff.21
Correspondence--William B. Howard to Benjamin Chew	(1961-1962)		Box 665	ff.22
Correspondence--William H. Pierson [Carnegie Study of the Arts of US] to Benjamin Chew	(1958-1959)		Box 665	ff.23
Diploma: "The Medical Field Service School" U. S. Army	(1942)	<b>[oversize]</b>	Flat file	79
Estate of Anne Chew	(1945-1951)		Box 665	ff.24
Estate of Arthur R. Spencer	(1934-1937)		Box 665	ff.25
Estate of Caroline B. Thompson	(1950)		Box 665	ff.26
Extracts from book "The Chew Family of Virginia and Maryland 1622-1910"	(1961)		Box 665	ff.27
Foerderer Tract Committee	(1972)		Box 665	ff.28
Genealogy	(1937-1965, undated)		Box 665	ff.29
Girard Trust Company	(1938-1950)		Box 666	ff.1-8
Girard Trust Company	(1950)	[re: George Thompson, The Elder]	Box 666	ff.9
Girard Trust Corn Exchange Bank	(1944-1951)		Box 666	ff.10
Girard Trust Corn Exchange Bank--Checkcontrol budget analysis book	(1954)		Box 666	ff.11
Gloucester Land Co.	(1950-1968, undated)		Box 666	ff.12-14
Hooper's Bay Ltd.	(1959-1966, undated)		Box 667	ff.1-3
Inventory of books in library	(undated)		Box 667	ff.4
Military records	(1938-1946)		Box 667	ff.5
Military records	(1943-1945)		Box 667	ff.6
Military records [Army Reserve]	(1948-1962)		Box 668	ff.1

Miscellaneous--“Contemporary Broadside Edition of Declaration of Independence”	(1949-1962)		Box 668	ff.2
Miscellaneous--“History of Harris Family, Salem, NJ”	(undated)		Box 668	ff.3
Miscellaneous--assorted papers	(1958-1961, undated)		Box 668	ff.4
Miscellaneous--copy of map	(1937)	["Itinerary of General Washington in Montgomery County 1777-1778"]	Box 668	ff.5
Miscellaneous--pamphlets, brochures	(1965-1971, undated)		Box 668	ff.6
Newspaper clippings-Cliveden	(1901-1970, undated)		Box 668	ff.7
Notes about the family papers	(1963, undated)		Box 668	ff.8
Papers related to Katherine McFadden	(1907-1950)		Box 668	ff.9
Papers related to Mischianza	(1894)		Box 668	ff.10
Papers related to Richard Allen	(1958-1960)		Box 668	ff.11
Power of attorney--Benjamin Chew to Anne Chew	(1944)		Box 668	ff.12
Princeton University	(1961-1972)		Box 668	ff.13
Printed materials --US Government Printing Office--Civil Defense	(1951)		Box 668	ff.14
Receipts and assorted papers--hi-fi sound equipment	(undated)		Box 668	ff.15
Somat Corporation--brochures/promotional materials	(1957, undated)		Box 668	ff.16
Somat Corporation--correspondence	(1951-1963)		Box 669	ff.1
Somat Corporation--Financial statements	(1957-1965)		Box 669	ff.2
Somat Corporation--Legal documents	(1955-1962)		Box 669	ff.3
Somat Corporation--notices to stockholders	(1955-1966)		Box 669	ff.4

Speech given at a Cliveden symposium [draft and notes]	(undated)		Box 669	ff.5
St. Peter's Church [including ground plan]	(1965, undated)		Box 669	ff.6
Trust Estate of Mary J. B. Chew and Martha M. Brown	(1951-1961, undated)		Box 669	ff.7-11
"Views of Philadelphia 1750-1770"--Antiques [magazine]	(undated)		Box 669	ff.12
Diaries	(1936-1956)		Box 670	
Diaries	(1957-1971)		Box 671	
"A Country House for Mr. Benjamin Chew Jr.—Red Rose Farms, Bryn Mawr"	[undated]	<b>[oversize]</b> gouache on paper, mounted on board	Flat file	72

### C. Katherine (Banning) Chew (1770-1855)

Katherine Chew's accounts consist only of one folder of receipts for goods and services. Most of these receipts are for groceries and household goods, including ice, coal, and cloth. Also included are two receipts for payment of wages to Christine Moyer and a listing of a 152-piece set of china purchased by Mrs. Chew from R. Tyndale in 1835.

The greater part of the incoming correspondence is from family members; however there are letters from friends such as Margaretta Sergeant. Most of the letters convey news about her family (their health and activities) and news about mutual friends and neighbors. The letters include warm expressions of affection and expressions of anxiety about Chew family illnesses and sympathy for the deaths of Chew family members. The remaining incoming letters are from members of societies, merchants, servants, and lawyers; there are also invitations and responses to invitations, letters of sympathy, requests for settlement of bills, reports on friends' health, etc. Outgoing correspondence is scant and routine, except for pleas to officials seeking to stop them from taking two of her sons into custody for unpaid debts. In 1845 and again in 1847, Katherine Banning Chew sent notes to a Mr. Ash asking that he take her security for payment of her sons' debts and requesting his assurances that they will not be arrested. The estate portion of this subseries contains letters to her children (most notably to Eliza, William, and Henry). Most of these are undated and are highly emotional, emphasizing her distress and her position as an aggrieved widow and mother. There are also several drafts and copies of letters to her grandchildren, and to her solicitors.

Accounts-Bills and receipts	(1812-1860, undated)		Box 672	ff.1
Correspondence-Henry Banning to K. Chew	(1793-1813, undated)		Box 672	ff.2
Correspondence-Jeremiah Banning to K. Chew	(1793-1798)		Box 672	ff.3

Correspondence-Harriet (Chew) Carroll to K. Chew	(1822, undated)		Box 672	ff.4
Correspondence-Anna Sophia Penn Chew (1805-1892) to K. Chew	(1845-1853, undated)		Box 672	ff.5
Correspondence-Anthony B. Chew to K. Chew	(1829-1835, undated)		Box 672	ff.6
Correspondence-Benjamin Chew, Jr. to K. Chew	(1789-1794)		Box 672	ff.7
Correspondence-Benjamin Chew, Jr. to K. Chew	(1795-1800)		Box 672	ff.8
Correspondence-Benjamin Chew, Jr. to K. Chew	(1801-1806)		Box 672	ff.9
Correspondence-Benjamin Chew, Jr. to K. Chew	(1807-1827)		Box 672	ff.10
Correspondence-Benjamin Chew, Jr. to K. Chew	(undated)		Box 672	ff.11
Correspondence-Benjamin Chew III to K. Chew	(1822-1842)		Box 673	ff.1
Correspondence-Benjamin Chew IV to K. Chew	(1846-1852, undated)		Box 673	ff.2
Correspondence-Charles Ridgely Chew to K. Chew	(1842-1847, undated)		Box 673	ff.3
Correspondence-Elizabeth Ann (Ralston) Chew to K. Chew	(1842, undated)		Box 673	ff.4
Correspondence-Henry Banning Chew to K. Chew	(1826-1841)		Box 673	ff.5
Correspondence-Henry Banning Chew to K. Chew	(1842)		Box 673	ff.6
Correspondence-Henry Banning Chew to K. Chew	(1843-1847, undated)		Box 673	ff.7
Correspondence-John Chew (1797-1815) to K. Chew	(1805-1814)		Box 673	ff.8
Correspondence-Joseph Turner Chew to K. Chew	(1822-1834)		Box 673	ff.9
Correspondence-K. Chew to Anna Sophia Penn Chew	(1842)	[includes lock of hair]	Box 673	ff.10
Correspondence-K. Chew to various recipients	(1838-1847, undated)		Box 673	ff.11

Correspondence-Samuel Chew (1795-1841) to K. Chew	(1807-1837, undated)		Box 673	ff.12
Correspondence-Samuel Chew (1832-1887) to K. Chew	(1842-1848, undated)		Box 673	ff.13
Correspondence-William White Chew to K. Chew	(1813-1848, undated)		Box 673	ff.14
Correspondence-Benjamin Chew Mason to K. Chew	(1838-1846)		Box 674	ff.1
Correspondence-Eliza (Chew) Mason to K. Chew	(1833-1845)		Box 674	ff.2
Correspondence-Eliza (Chew) Mason to K. Chew	(1846-1847)		Box 674	ff.3
Correspondence-Eliza (Chew) Mason to K. Chew	(1848-1851)		Box 674	ff.4
Correspondence-Eliza (Chew) Mason to K. Chew	(undated)		Box 674	ff.5
Correspondence-James Murray Mason to K. Chew	(1847-1849)		Box 674	ff.6
Correspondence-Katherine Chew Mason to K. Chew	(undated)		Box 674	ff.7
Correspondence-Margaretta Sergeant to K. Chew	(1828-1844, undated)		Box 674	ff.8
Correspondence-Miscellaneous Chew and Banning family members to K. Chew	(1792-1846, undated)		Box 674	ff.9
Correspondence-Miscellaneous A-M	(1793-1853)		Box 674	ff.10
Correspondence-Miscellaneous N-W	(1791-1850)		Box 674	ff.11
Correspondence-Unidentified correspondence to K. Chew	(1788-1844, undated)		Box 674	ff.12
Estates-Drafts of correspondence and statements by Katherine Chew and Orphan's Court transcripts of correspondence and statements	(1844-1856, undated)		Box 675	ff. 1
Estates-Drafts of correspondence, statements, and notes by Katherine Chew related to Benjamin Chew Jr.'s estate	(1844-1856, undated)		Box 675	ff. 2-4



Miscellaneous-Drafts of Manager's Report for Female Bible Society	(1828, undated)		Box 675	ff. 5
Miscellaneous-Recipe book	(1842, undated)		Box 675	ff. 6
Miscellaneous-Loose items removed from Folder 6 [Recipe book]	(1842, undated)		Box 675	ff. 7
Miscellaneous-Miscellaneous documents	(1837-1863, undated)		Box 675	ff. 8

#### **D. Anthony Banning Chew**

The materials in the accounts records include receipts for household goods; articles of clothing, tobacco, home appliances; building materials and horse tack; receipts concerning various debts; lottery tickets; and bank notes; room and board from various hotels across the country; a hired horse and carriage; and medicinal prescriptions.

Anthony B. Chew's correspondence begins in 1829, when he set off to start working on what would later be known as the Horseshoe Farm. The farm was located in Butler County and built under the supervision of Anthony and Benjamin Chew III, with assistance from their father Benjamin Chew Jr.

Anthony's letters revolved around business affairs concerning Horseshoe Farm and the people under his charge. Letters with Benjamin Chew III are related to the building and upkeep of Horseshoe Farm and management of their property in Butler and Beaver counties. Anthony had been granted Power of Attorney over Butler and Beaver Counties by Benjamin Chew Jr., and had worked as an agent for his father. Benjamin Chew III felt that Anthony had been mismanaging the land and took over the management of the counties. For most of Anthony's adult life he lived in Pittsburgh and Butler County, but traveled to Baltimore, Cincinnati and New Orleans, among other places. Much to his father's disappointment he fell into debt, and relied heavily on Benjamin Chew Jr. to give him money to pay off creditors. Anthony was also a known alcoholic. Letters from his father are filled with advice and concern, as well as disappointment and anxiety over Anthony's life choices. In letters to his father, Anthony often asked for advice or money.

Materials files under Essays, School Notes and Writings include poetry and essays written by Anthony B. Chew as well as detailed class notes, diagrams, and textbooks from his time at the University of Pennsylvania. Papers included in the Legal section are land papers, court summonses, and a rough draft of Anthony B. Chew's Will.

Accounts-Bank book	(1852)		Box 676	ff.1
Accounts-Bank of Pittsburgh	(undated)		Box 676	ff.2
Accounts-Henry B. Bruner	(1852-1853)		Box 676	ff.3
Accounts-David Barnum	(1831-1838)		Box 676	ff.4
Accounts-Christian Buhl	(1830-1835)		Box 676	ff.5
Accounts-John M. Burns	(1830-1831)		Box 676	ff.6

Accounts-Cash Books	(1830-1835)		Box 676	ff.7
Accounts-S.P. Church	(1832-1833)		Box 676	ff.8
Accounts-B. Darlington	(1830-1831)		Box 676	ff.9
Accounts-Office of Discount and Deposit, B.U.S.	(1831, 1851)		Box 676	ff.10
Accounts-Rees Evans	(1831, 1835)		Box 676	ff.11
Accounts-Exchange Hotel	(1832-1836)		Box 676	ff.12
Accounts-H. Gilbert	(1832)		Box 676	ff.13
Accounts-M. Holmes	(1830-1832)		Box 676	ff.14
Accounts-Joseph Kirker	(1830-1833)		Box 676	ff.15
Accounts-John Little	(1830-1832)		Box 676	ff.16
Accounts-John Lightner	(1830-1832)		Box 676	ff.17
Accounts-Lottery Ticket Receipts	(1831-1832)		Box 676	ff.18
Accounts-Mansion House	(1837)		Box 676	ff.19
Accounts-A.N. McDowell	(1831-1832)		Box 676	ff.20
Accounts-Miscellaneous A-D	(1830-1852)		Box 676	ff.21
Accounts-Miscellaneous E-H	(1830-1853)		Box 676	ff.22
Accounts-Miscellaneous J-M	(1830-1851)		Box 676	ff.23
Accounts-Miscellaneous N-S	(1830-1853)		Box 676	ff.24
Accounts-Miscellaneous T-Y	(1830-1850)		Box 676	ff.25
Accounts-Miscellaneous Unknown	[undated]		Box 676	ff.26
Accounts-B.E. Moore	(1847-1850)		Box 676	ff.27
Accounts-W. Nellis	(1831-1832)		Box 676	ff.28
Accounts-Jacob Nice	(1852-1853)		Box 676	ff.29
Accounts-Prescriptions	[undated]		Box 676	ff.30
Accounts-William Purviance	(1831-1840)		Box 676	ff.31
Accounts-Sampson Richard	(1830-1835)		Box 676	ff.32
Accounts-Henry John Squire	(1846-1853)		Box 676	ff.33
Accounts-Charles C. Watson & Sons	(1831-1844)		Box 676	ff.34
Accounts-T.S. Williams M.D.	(1847-1853)		Box 676	ff.35
Accounts-Jacob Winder	(1841-1844)		Box 676	ff.36
Correspondence-José M. Arroyo to Anthony B. Chew	(1830-1835)		Box 677	ff.1

Correspondence-R. Butler Brice to Anthony B. Chew	(1844-1845)		Box 677	ff.2
Correspondence-Christian Buhl to Anthony B. Chew	(1831-1832)		Box 677	ff.3
Correspondence-Anne Sophia Chew to Anthony Banning Chew	(1829-1847, undated)		Box 677	ff.4
Correspondence-Anthony B. Chew to José M. Arroyo	(1832-1836)		Box 677	ff.5
Correspondence-Anthony B. Chew to Christian Buhl	(1831-1834)		Box 677	ff.6
Correspondence-Anthony B Chew to Anne Sophia Chew	(1833-1835)		Box 677	ff.7
Correspondence-Anthony B. Chew to Benjamin & Katherine B. Chew	(1830-1832)		Box 677	ff.8
Correspondence-Anthony B. Chew to Benjamin & Katherine B. Chew	(1833-1835)		Box 677	ff.9
Correspondence-Anthony B. Chew to Benjamin Chew III	(1831-1835)		Box 677	ff.10
Correspondence-Anthony B. Chew to Harriet Ridgely Chew	(1830)		Box 677	ff.11
Correspondence-Anthony B. Chew to Henry B. Chew	(1831)		Box 677	ff.12
Correspondence-Anthony B. Chew to Joseph T. Chew	(1831-1833)		Box 677	ff.13
Correspondence-Anthony B. Chew to A.N. McDowell	(1832-1833)		Box 677	ff.14
Correspondence-Anthony B. Chew to Miscellaneous	(1830-1840, undated)		Box 677	ff.15
Correspondence-Anthony B. Chew to Sampson Richard	(1831-1833)		Box 677	ff.16
Correspondence-Benjamin & Katherine B. Chew to Anthony B. Chew	(1829)		Box 677	ff.17
Correspondence-Benjamin & Katherine B. Chew to Anthony B. Chew	(1830)		Box 677	ff.18

Correspondence-Benjamin & Katherine B. Chew to Anthony B. Chew	(1831)		Box 678	ff.1
Correspondence-Benjamin & Katherine B. Chew to Anthony B. Chew	(1832)		Box 678	ff.2
Correspondence-Benjamin & Katherine B. Chew to Anthony B. Chew	(1833)		Box 678	ff.3
Correspondence-Benjamin & Katherine B. Chew to Anthony B. Chew	(1834-1837)		Box 678	ff.4
Correspondence-Benjamin Chew III to Anthony B. Chew	(1829-1847, undated)		Box 678	ff.5
Correspondence-Henry Banning Chew to Anthony B. Chew	(1831)		Box 678	ff.6
Correspondence Joseph Turner Chew to Anthony B. Chew	(1825-1833, undated)		Box 678	ff.7
Correspondence-Katherine B. Chew to Anthony B. Chew	(1844-185?)		Box 679	ff.1
Correspondence-Katherine B. Chew to Anthony B. Chew	(undated)		Box 679	ff.2
Correspondence-William White Chew to Anthony B. Chew	(1831)		Box 679	ff.3
Correspondence-William Duane Jr. to Anthony B. Chew	(1833)		Box 679	ff.4
Correspondence-Charles Duval to Anthony B. Chew	(1841, undated)		Box 679	ff.5
Correspondence-George Fox to Anthony B. Chew	(1838-1839)		Box 679	ff.6
Correspondence-Benjamin Chew Mason to Anthony B. Chew	(undated)		Box 679	ff.7
Correspondence-Eliza Mason to Anthony B. Chew	(undated)		Box 679	ff.8
Correspondence-A.N. McDowell to Anthony B. Chew	(1833-1835)		Box 679	ff.9
Correspondence-Miscellaneous A-J to Anthony B. Chew	(1830-1851, undated)		Box 679	ff.10

Correspondence-Miscellaneous K-W to Anthony B. Chew	(1830-1854, undated)		Box 679	ff.11
Correspondence-Miscellaneous Unknown to Anthony B. Chew	(1831-1854, undated)		Box 679	ff.12
Correspondence-William Purviance to Anthony B. Chew	(1834-1837)		Box 679	ff.13
Correspondence-Sampson Richard to Anthony B. Chew	(1827-1836, undated)		Box 679	ff.14
Correspondence-J. Stuart Riddle to Anthony B. Chew	(1843)		Box 679	ff.15
Essays, School Notes and Writings-Commencement Address	(1825)		Box 680	ff.1
Essays, School Notes and Writings-Compendium of Natural Philosophy	(1825)		Box 680	ff.2
Essays, School Notes and Writings-Copy of Letter to Editor	(1836)		Box 680	ff.3
Essays, School Notes and Writings-Essay, Barclay on Training	(undated)		Box 680	ff.4
Essays, School Notes and Writings-Eulogy for Joseph T. Chew	(1835)		Box 680	ff.5
Essays, School Notes and Writings-Exercises on the Article Definite	(undated)		Box 680	ff.6
Essays, School Notes and Writings-Original Essays	(undated)		Box 680	ff.7
Essays, School Notes and Writings-Miscellaneous Class Notes	(undated)		Box 680	ff.8
Essays, School Notes and Writings-Miscellaneous Poetry	(undated)		Box 680	ff.9
Essays, School Notes and Writings-Spherical Geometry Class Notes	(undated)		Box 680	ff.10
Essays, School Notes and Writings-Volume First Practical Geometry, New Table of Latitude and Departure	(undated)		Box 680	ff.11

Essays, School Notes and Writings Volume Second Trigonometry,- Tables of Natural Sines and Tangents	(undated)		Box 680	ff.12
Legal-Anthony B. Chew Granted Power of Attorney for Butler & Beaver Counties	(1830)		Box 680	ff.13
Legal-Articles of Agreement between Anthony B. Chew & Abraham Kelly	(1833)		Box 680	ff.14
Legal-Court Summonses	(1831-1846)		Box 680	ff.15
Legal-Rough Draft of Articles of Agreement for Sale of Property (unspecified )	(1831)		Box 680	ff.16
Legal-Rough Draft of Will	(1845)		Box 680	ff.17
Miscellaneous-Commencement program [University of Pennsylvania]	(1825)		Box 680	ff.18
Miscellaneous-Funeral Announcement	(1854)		Box 680	ff.19
Miscellaneous-Meeting of the Philomathean Society Notice	(1829)		Box 680	ff.20
Miscellaneous-Newspaper Clipping	(undated)		Box 680	ff.21
Miscellaneous-Notes for Anthony B. Chew by Benjamin Chew III concerning Butler & Beaver Counties	(1830)		Box 680	ff.22
Miscellaneous-Silhouette of Anthony B. Chew	(undated)		Box 680	ff.23
Miscellaneous-Song [to Alice]	(1841)		Box 680	ff.24

### **E. John Chew (1741-1807)**

John Chew was the younger brother of Chief Justice Benjamin Chew. He lived –at least in the latter part of his life– in Chestertown and Baltimore, Maryland, where he worked as a shopkeeper and later as a merchant. He was active in the international marketplace, mainly as a trader of wheat and flour though not very successful. His letters include repeated statements of despair and resignation regarding his business failures.

The bulk of the subseries consists of letters received from Benjamin Chew and Benjamin Chew Jr., spanning a period from 1783 to Chew's death in 1807. The communications cover a wide range of topics; from personal and family matters, to health issues, as well as business dealings. In one

dispatch, Benjamin Chew discusses a fever epidemic and the practice of bleeding advocated by Dr. Benjamin Rush. Of particular note are the numerous observations offered by Benjamin Chew Jr. into the national and international politics of the time. These references are often made with regard to how events might affect the price of wheat.

Account book	(1786-1788)	[ in box]	Box 681	ff.1
Accounts	(1767-1787)		Box 681	ff.2
Accounts	(1789-1805, undated)		Box 681	ff.3
Accounts--Appraisals & inventories	(1809)		Box 681	ff.4
Accounts--Memos & notes	(1809-1811)		Box 681	ff.5
Accounts--Miscellaneous	(1807-1811)		Box 681	ff.6
Accounts--Property sales	(1807-1809)		Box 681	ff.7
Agreement--John Chew and Abel James	(1783)		Box 681	ff.8
Bonds & Agreements	(1792-1809, undated)		Box 681	ff.9
Correspondence	(1808-1818)		Box 681	ff.10
Correspondence—James Cheston to John Chew	(1804-1806)		Box 681	ff.11
Correspondence—Benjamin Chew to John Chew	(1783-1785, undated)		Box 681	ff.12
Correspondence—Benjamin Chew to John Chew	(1796-1799)		Box 681	ff.13
Correspondence—Benjamin Chew to John Chew	(1800)		Box 681	ff.14
Correspondence—Benjamin Chew to John Chew	(1800-1807, undated)		Box 681	ff.15
Correspondence—Benjamin Chew Jr. to John Chew	(1789-1795)		Box 681	ff.16
Correspondence—Benjamin Chew Jr. to John Chew	(1796-1797)		Box 681	ff.17
Correspondence—Benjamin Chew Jr. to John Chew	(1798-1799)		Box 681	ff.18
Correspondence—Benjamin Chew Jr. to John Chew	(1800-1801)		Box 681	ff.19
Correspondence—Benjamin Chew Jr. to John Chew	(1802-1805)		Box 682	ff.1

Correspondence—Benjamin Chew Jr. to John Chew	(1806-1807)		Box 682	ff.2
Correspondence—Benjamin Chew Jr. to John Chew	[undated]		Box 682	ff.3
Correspondence—John Chew to Benjamin Chew	(1790-1807, undated)		Box 682	ff.4
Correspondence—John Chew to Misc.	(1794-1802)		Box 682	ff.5
Correspondence—Samuel Chew to John Chew	(1796-1807)		Box 682	ff.6
Correspondence—Misc.	(1798, undated)		Box 682	ff.7
Correspondence—Misc. to John Chew	(1787-1804, undated)		Box 682	ff.8
Legal—bond dispute	(1787-1796)	[Geddes, Massey, Cheston, Reed]	Box 682	ff.9
Legal documents	(1808-1811)		Box 682	ff.10
Memo—John Chew	(1797)		Box 682	ff.11

#### **F. Joseph Turner Chew (1806-1835)**

Consisting primarily of correspondence, this subseries illuminates Joseph Turner Chew's relationships with his family. His father's letters express feelings of disappointment in his son's actions and decisions. His fathers' disapproval increased when he found out about Joseph's marriage in 1833, which Benjamin Chew Jr. had pointedly discouraged. In the last few years of Joseph's life, their correspondence was tense and related primarily to the business of Horseshoe farm. In letters to Joseph T. Chew from other members of his family, the topics range from local gossip and family affairs, to business. His sister Anne's letters were mostly filled with local news, such as the birth of Eliza's children, the death of a neighbor, and epidemics of illness such as cholera or influenza. Benjamin Chew III wrote about business, while Anthony B. Chew's letters were more personal.

Joseph T. Chew's accounts, which were mainly made up of receipts, show his increasing debt to various people, including Christian Buhl. Most of the receipts are for everyday items such as tea, tobacco, bacon, oats, flour, etc. Others are for a rented horse and gig, postage, books, and boarding. Christian Buhl, introduced to Joseph through his father Benjamin Chew Jr., oversaw many orders and accounts dealing with the everyday items. There are a group of receipts for military items, including uniform parts, supplies, and weapons. These items are from his time in the Pennsylvania Artillery and the Hundred Forty-First Regiment (1828-1829). There are also other documents and correspondence associated with Joseph T. Chew's military experience.

Accounts--Christian Buhl	(1834-1835)		Box 683	ff 1
Accounts--Paid By Benjamin Chew Jr.	(1825-1835)		Box 683	ff 2



Accounts--Princeton	(1823-1825)		Box 683	ff 3
Accounts--Miscellaneous A-L	(1824-1835)		Box 683	ff 4
Accounts--Miscellaneous M-W	(1825-1834)		Box 683	ff 5
Accounts & correspondence	(1830-1840)		Box 683	ff 6
Correspondence--J. Robert Black to Joseph T. Chew	(1830)		Box 683	ff 7
Correspondence--Anne Sophia Chew to Joseph T. Chew	(1823-1833)		Box 683	ff 8
Correspondence--Anthony B. Chew to Joseph T. Chew	(1831-1833)		Box 683	ff 9
Correspondence--Benjamin & Katherine B. Chew to Joseph T. Chew	(1823-1824)		Box 683	ff 10
Correspondence—Benjamin & Katherine B. Chew to Joseph T. Chew	(1825-1826)		Box 683	ff 11
Correspondence—Benjamin & Katherine B. Chew to Joseph T. Chew	(1829-1830)		Box 683	ff 12
Correspondence—Benjamin & Katherine B. Chew to Joseph T. Chew	(1831)		Box 683	ff 13
Correspondence—Benjamin & Katherine B. Chew to Joseph T. Chew	(1832-1834)		Box 683	ff 14
Correspondence—Benjamin Chew III to Joseph T. Chew	(1830-1831)		Box 684	ff 1
Correspondence—Katherine B. Chew to Joseph T. Chew	[undated]		Box 684	ff 2
Correspondence—Joseph T. Chew to Miscellaneous	(1830)		Box 684	ff 3
Correspondence—William White Chew to Joseph T. Chew	(1830)		Box 684	ff 4
Correspondence—Charles W. Johnson to Joseph T. Chew	(1829-1831)		Box 684	ff 5
Correspondence—Eliza M. Mason to Joseph T. Chew	(1824-1833, undated)		Box 684	ff 6
Correspondence—Mason Family members to Joseph T. Chew	(1823-1826)		Box 684	ff 7

Correspondence—A. McDowell to Joseph T. Chew	(1833)		Box 684	ff 8
Correspondence—Miscellaneous to Joseph T. Chew	(1825-1832)		Box 684	ff 9
Correspondence—Nicklin Family to Joseph T. Chew	(1825-1831)		Box 684	ff 10
Correspondence—Henry Ralston to Joseph T. Chew	(1825-1826)		Box 684	ff 11
Correspondence—P.M. Witherspoon to Joseph T. Chew	(1829)		Box 684	ff 12
Hundred Forty First Regiment Second Brigade, First Division, P.M./ The Pennsylvania Artillery	(1828-1829)		Box 684	ff 13

### G. Anne Sophia Penn Chew Alston

Anne Sophia Penn Chew Alston (1862-1931) was the eldest child of Samuel and Mary Chew. She moved to Cairo, Egypt after marrying Vere Speke Alston in 1898. Among her papers are letters (many between Anne and Chew family members), notes on genealogical research, school notebooks, an inventory of books belonging to the Alstons, diaries, notes and booklets in French, and papers related to various organizations such as Society of Colonial Dames and Guild of Health. There are clippings from English, American, French, and Egyptian newspapers, as well as a letter book related to her wedding.

Application for Society of Colonial Dames	[undated]	<b>[oversize]</b>	Flat file	80
Booklet in French	(1893)		Box 685	ff.1
Colonial Dames	(1896, undated)		Box 685	ff.2
Correspondence--Mary Johnson Brown to Anne Sophia Penn Chew Alston	(1913-1924, undated)		Box 685	ff.3
Correspondence--Anne Sophia Penn Chew Alston to various family members	(1875-1912, undated)		Box 685	ff.4
Correspondence--Anne Sophia Penn Chew Alston [outgoing]	(1919, undated)		Box 685	ff.5
Correspondence--Oswald Chew to Anne Sophia Penn Chew Alston	(1917-1928, undated)		Box 685	ff.6
Correspondence--Samuel Chew to Anne Sophia Penn Chew Alston	(1907-1915, undated)		Box 685	ff.7

Correspondence--Owen Wister to Anne Sophia Penn Chew Alston	(1911-1928)		Box 685	ff.8
Correspondence--miscellaneous to Anne Sophia Penn Chew Alston	(1887, undated)		Box 685	ff.9
Diary [in Rome]	(1892)		Box 685	ff.10
Egyptian newspaper	(undated)		Box 685	ff.11
Genealogy	(1895, 1896, undated)		Box 685	ff.12
Guild of Health [pamphlets]	(1921-1925)		Box 685	ff.13
Inventory--List of books in Alston Family Library	(1919)	[in small box]	Box 685	ff.14
Letter book	(1898)	[items have been removed]	Box 686	
Items removed from Box 686 [Letter book]	(1898)		Box 685	ff.15
Newspaper clippings [in French]	(undated)		Box 685	ff.16
Newspaper clippings--wedding announcement	(1898)		Box 685	ff.17
Newspaper clippings--wedding announcement [The Egyptian Gazette-September 27, 1898]	(1898)		Box 685	ff.18
Newspaper clippings--miscellaneous	(undated)		Box 685	ff.19
Notes	(undated)		Box 685	ff.20
Postcards [blank, Egypt]	(n.d)		Box 685	ff.21
School notebooks [in French]	(1878-1879)		Box 685	ff.22
Wedding notebook	(ca.1898)		Box 685	ff.23

#### **H. Samuel Chew (1915-1989)**

Samuel Chew was one of the sons of Benjamin Chew (1878-1938) and Anne Thompson. Married to Barbara Dale Williams, he inherited Cliveden after Samuel Chew's death in 1919 and with his brother Benjamin Chew Jr. (1914-1972) sorted most of the family papers.

The majority of the documents in this subseries are related to Cliveden and organizations in the Germantown neighborhood around the mansion. Samuel Chew and his wife Barbara renewed Cliveden and entertained visitors and groups interested in seeing the house; Chew also owned an advertisement agency and converted Cliveden's stable into his office. Items in this subseries include copies of articles on Cliveden published by various magazines (*Antiques*, *Vogue*, *Interior Design*, and *National Geographic*) as well as correspondence between Samuel Chew and different organizations interested in the mansion (Germantown Academy, Germantown Historical Society, The

Philadelphia Museum, and Radcliff College). Of particular interest is the correspondence between Samuel Chew and the U.S. Department of Interior's National Park Service regarding the transfer of Cliveden to that government agency. A folder with thank-you letters from Cliveden visitors and a guestbook are also part of this subseries.

Acknowledgement of gift-- Colonial Williamsburg--coach and phaeton ironwork	(1970)		Box 687	ff.1
"Cliveden and its Furniture"-- article by Nicholas B. Wainwright [draft]	(1969)		Box 687	ff.2
"Living with antiques" [Cliveden]-- article by Alice Winchester for Antiques [magazine]	(1959)		Box 687	ff.3
Brochures--Chew and Company-- Advertising	(undated)	[3 copies]	Box 687	ff.4
Business card file	(1963)	[in small box]	Box 687	ff.5
Business papers--Gloucester Land Co.	(1959-1961)		Box 687	ff.6
Correspondence--between Samuel Chew and Antiques [magazine]	(1959-1962)		Box 687	ff.7
Correspondence--between Samuel Chew and D.C. Heath and Co.	(1961)		Box 687	ff.8
Correspondence--between Samuel Chew and Germantown Academy	(1959)		Box 687	ff.9
Correspondence--between Samuel Chew and Independence National Historic Park	(1961)	[re: Mary B. Chew manuscript collection]	Box 687	ff.10
Correspondence--between Samuel Chew and Interior Design [magazine]	(1959-1960)		Box 687	ff.11
Correspondence--between Samuel Chew and National Geographic Magazine	(1960)		Box 687	ff.12
Correspondence--between Samuel Chew and National Park Service [National Historic Landmark Program]	(1961)		Box 687	ff.13
Correspondence--between Samuel Chew and Nicholas B. Wainwright [Historical Society of PA]	(1959-1962)		Box 687	ff.14

Correspondence--between Samuel Chew and the Germantown Historical Society	(1959-1962)		Box 687	ff.15
Correspondence--between Samuel Chew and The Philadelphia Museum	(1958-1964)		Box 687	ff.16
Correspondence--between Samuel Chew and The Women's Archive [Radcliff College]	(1960-1963)		Box 687	ff.17
Correspondence--between Samuel Chew and Vogue [magazine]	(1959)		Box 687	ff.18
Correspondence--miscellaneous to Samuel Chew	(1957-1966, undated)		Box 687	ff.19
Correspondence--Pepper, Hamilton and Scheetz [Law offices] to Samuel Chew	(1961)	[re: Estate of Elizabeth B. Chow]	Box 687	ff.20
Correspondence--Samuel Chew [outgoing]	(1952-1961)		Box 687	ff.21
Correspondence--Thank you letters [Cliveden visitors]	(1959-1970, undated)		Box 687	ff.22
Guestbook--Cliveden	(1960-1970)	[in box]	Box 688	ff.1
Magazine clipping [coaches and phaetons]	(undated)		Box 688	ff.2
Memos and notes	(undated)		Box 688	ff.3
Newspaper clippings--carriage house arson [Cliveden]	(1970)		Box 688	ff.4
Newspaper clippings--Cliveden	(1959-1968, undated)		Box 688	ff.5
Newspaper clippings--Dr. Thomas Brooks/Burton Gilliland	(1955-1961)		Box 688	ff.6
Newspaper clippings--miscellaneous	(1961-1965, undated)		Box 688	ff.7
Newspaper clippings--new office opening [Chew's advertising agency]	(1959)		Box 688	ff.8
Newspaper clippings--Upsala Foundation	(1960)		Box 688	ff.9

Papers related to "The Concord German Immigration Tricentennial"	(1982-1983)		Box 688	ff.10
Personal papers--The Garrison Club	(1962-1964, undated)		Box 688	ff.11
Schedule--alterations and additions to Cliveden--J.S. Cornell and son, Inc.	(1959)		Box 688	ff.12
Stationery--Chew and Company--Advertising	(undated)		Box 688	ff.13
Miscellaneous--brochures--Germantown Week Celebrations	(1969, undated)		Box 688	ff.14
Miscellaneous--The Playgoer--The Magazine of the Theatre	(undated)	[cover includes reproduction of Cliveden]	Box 688	ff.15
Miscellaneous--Walpole Society/American Association for State and Local History/House plan/magazine clipping	(1962, undated)		Box 688	ff.16

### I. Catherine Chew

Catherine Chew was one of Benjamin Chew Jr.'s unmarried sisters. He acted as her attorney and oversaw her affairs until his death. The majority of the documents in this subseries consist of bills and receipts for personal expenses, but there is also a folder of letters.

Accounts--bills and receipts	(1809-1815)		Box 689	ff.1
Accounts--bills and receipts	(1818-1821)		Box 689	ff.2
Accounts--bills and receipts	(1826-1827)		Box 689	ff.3
Accounts--bills and receipts	(1828-1829)		Box 689	ff.4
Correspondence	(1814, undated)		Box 689	ff.5

### J. Charles Ridgely Chew

Charles Ridgely Chew was the son of Henry Banning Chew and Harriet Ridgely. This subseries contain only a few letters, several receipts, and a letter book related to his estate.

Accounts--receipt	(1854)		Box 689	ff.6
Correspondence--Elizabeth Ann Chew to Charles Ridgely Chew	(1866)		Box 689	ff.7
Correspondence--Charles Ridgely Chew to Harriet Ridgely	(undated)		Box 689	ff.8

Estate of Charles Ridgely Chew-- land sale	(1876)		Box 689	ff.9
Estate of Charles Ridgely Chew-- letter book	(1875-1886)	[in box]	Box 689	ff.10

### **K. Elizabeth A. (Ralston) Chew**

Elizabeth A. Ralston Chew was Henry Banning Chew's second wife. This subseries primarily contains accounts between Elizabeth Ralston and the attorney in charge of Robert Ralston's estate, and correspondence with her brothers, husband, and daughter.

Accounts--Bills and receipts	(1840-1855)		Box 689	ff.11
Accounts--Elizabeth A. (Ralston) Chew account with the Ralston Trustees	(1812-1850)		Box 689	ff.12
Accounts--Elizabeth A. (Ralston) Chew account with the Ralston Trustees	(1851-1855)		Box 689	ff.13
Accounts--Elizabeth A. (Ralston) Chew account with the Ralston Trustees	(1856-1861)		Box 689	ff.14
Accounts--stock	(1830-1861, undated)		Box 689	ff.15
Correspondence	(1820-1851)		Box 689	ff.16-19
Correspondence	(1852-1958, undated)		Box 690	ff.1-4
Genealogy	(1853)		Box 690	ff.5
Lists of silver-plate	(undated)		Box 690	ff.6
Will, codicils, release of dower	(1855-1858)		Box 690	ff.7
Miscellaneous--newspaper clippings, booklet, note, pencil drawing	(undated)		Box 690	ff.8

### **L. Elizabeth Oswald Chew**

Elizabeth Oswald Chew was the niece of Joseph Turner and in 1757 became Benjamin Chew Sr.'s second wife. This subseries contains accounts related to her expenses and statements and receipts of monies received by the trustees of Benjamin Chew's estate. Copies and drafts of her will are also part of the subseries. Most correspondence is between husband and wife with a folder of letters between Elizabeth Oswald and her son Benjamin Chew Jr; her son is also the author of various lists of people attending her funeral. A newspaper clipping of her obituary and Benjamin Chew Jr.'s handwritten account of her death are also included.

Accounts--Appraisals & inventories	(1819)		Box 690	ff.9
Accounts--bills and receipts	(1784-1819)		Box 690	ff.10
Accounts--Miscellaneous	(1819, undated)		Box 690	ff.11
Accounts--Legacies paid to family members	(1819)		Box 690	ff.12
Bonds & Agreements	(1810-1813)		Box 690	ff.13
Cash book	(1791-1793)		Box 690	ff.14
Cash book	(1815-1818)		Box 690	ff.15
Correspondence--Benjamin Chew to Elizabeth Oswald Chew	(1757-1786, undated)		Box 690	ff.16
Correspondence--Benjamin Chew Jr. to Elizabeth Oswald Chew	(1784-1810, undated)		Box 690	ff. 17
Correspondence--letter from Benjamin Chew Jr. to Elizabeth Oswald Chew	(undated)	[oversize] [encapsulated]	Flat file	70
Correspondence--miscellaneous to Elizabeth Oswald Chew	(1765-1817)		Box 690	ff.18
Correspondence, memos, & notes	(1819, undated)		Box 690	ff.19
Funeral lists	(1819, undated)		Box 690	ff. 20
Obituary & death account	(1819)		Box 690	ff. 21
Receipt book	(1810)		Box 690	ff. 22
Will & drafts	(1816-1819, undated)		Box 690	ff. 23

### **M. Harriet Chew Carroll (1775-1861)**

The eighth of nine children born to Benjamin Chew and his second wife Elizabeth Oswald, Harriet Chew reached adolescence just as the first Washington administration occupied Philadelphia. Considered a part of the "Republican Court," she was said to be a favorite of the first United States president, visiting with him during a portrait sitting so as to "give his face its most agreeable expression." Harriet Chew married Charles Carroll Jr. (also know as Charles Carroll of Homewood), son of Charles Carroll of Carrollton, the only Roman Catholic signer of the Declaration of Independence and, at the time, one of the wealthiest men in America.



This subseries consists mainly of agreements, correspondence, and wills related to the union between Harriet Chew and Charles Carroll Jr., with documents describing the courtship and family life of the couple, as well as their eventual marital split. Items of particular note include a sequence of communications between Benjamin Chew and Charles Carroll of Carrollton, stipulating the terms on which each would consent to the wished-for “arrangement” between their respective children.

Also of interest is a group of letters documenting the case of Charity Castle (Box 691, ff. 7). This case involved the Act for the Gradual Abolition of Slavery of 1780, which granted freedom to any slave brought into Pennsylvania and retained there for six months. Castle, a slave who Harriet Chew Carroll brought with her to Philadelphia when she separated from her husband, claimed her freedom after spending more than six months in Pennsylvania. Documentation includes a letter between Benjamin Chew Jr. and Charles Carroll of Carrollton describing Castle’s reluctance to return to Homewood and another communication explaining that she could not be taken out of the state due to a severe accident. Among the remaining contents is a deposition attesting to the circumstances of the case, a doctor’s opinion advising against moving the injured woman, and legal opinions submitted on the part of lawyers William Lewis and William Rawle. Additional material related to this case may be found in the correspondence between Benjamin Chew Jr. and the Carrolls in Series 4.

Correspondence—Charles Carroll, Jr. to Benjamin Chew	(1800-1805, undated)		Box 691	ff.1
Correspondence—Charles Carroll, Jr. to Benjamin Chew, Jr.	(1806-1814, undated)		Box 691	ff.2
Correspondence—Misc.	(1797-1820, undated)		Box 691	ff.3
Draft of Charles Carroll, Jr.’s will	(1806)		Box 691	ff.4
Drawing of a tombstone for Harriet Chew Carroll’s son Benjamin	(1807)		Box 691	ff.5
Documents related to Harriet Chew Carroll’s inheritance from her father’s estate	(1821-1836)		Box 691	ff.6
Documents related to the case of the slave, Charity Castle	(1814)	see Series 4 for related material	Box 691	ff.7
Draft Articles of Agreement—Transferring the services of a slave from Harriet Carroll to David Wane	(1817)		Box 691	ff.8
Marriage negotiations and agreement—Charles Carroll Jr. and Harriet Chew	(1800)		Box 691	ff.9
Will and Codicils—Charles Carroll of Carrollton	(1825-1831)		Box 691	ff.10

### **N. Henrietta Chew**

Henrietta Chew was one of Benjamin Chew, Jr.'s unmarried sisters. He acted as her attorney and oversaw her affairs until his death. In a codicil to her will dated 1845, Henrietta revoked the bequest of her father's gold watch that she had made to Benjamin Chew III, presumably due to the family argument he had recently instigated by disputing Benjamin Jr.'s will. In the same codicil, Henrietta named her nephew John P. Montgomery sole executor of her will.

Accounts--bills and receipts	(1800-1843, undated)		Box 691	ff.11
Correspondence	(1801-1847, undated)		Box 691	ff.12
Will and codicils	(1840-1847)		Box 691	ff.13

### **O. Anna Maria Chew**

Anna Maria Chew was one of Benjamin Chew Jr.'s sisters. At her death in 1812, Col. John Howard (husband to her sister Margaret "Peggy" Chew) was appointed administrator of her estate. All documents in this subseries pertain to her estate.

Certifications--Letters of Administration	(1852-1872)		Box 691	ff.14
Estate of Ann Maria Chew--accounts, correspondence	(1815-1828, undated)		Box 691	ff.15
Will	(1812)		Box 691	ff.16

### **P. Benjamin Chew (1878-1938)**

The brother of David Sands Brown, Samuel Chew (d.1919) and Anne Sophia Penn Chew Alston, Benjamin Chew married Anne Thompson and was the father, among others, of Anne Chew Barringer, Benjamin Chew Jr. (1914-1972) and Samuel Chew (1915-1989). This subseries consists of a journal, miscellaneous correspondence, and ephemera.

Correspondence	(1884-1919, undated)		Box 691	ff.17
Ephemera--minstrel show program, prayer book, ink drawing	(1893, undated)		Box 691	ff.18
Ephemera--Dance program	(1894)		Box 691	ff.19
Journal	(1891-1892)	[in small box]	Box 691	ff.20

**Q. Henry B. Chew [son of Charles Ridgely Chew]**

This small subseries consists of business papers related to an oil lease, and miscellaneous accounts and correspondence.

Accounts--receipt	(1882)		Box 691	ff.21
Business papers--oil lease	(1876)		Box 691	ff.22
Correspondence--John Carr to Henry B. Chew	(1888, undated)		Box 691	ff.23

**R. Maria Chew**

Maria Chew was one of Benjamin Chew, Jr.'s unmarried sisters. He acted as her attorney and oversaw her affairs until his death. This subseries consists of one folder of letters between Maria Chew and other Chew family members.

Correspondence	(1788-1838, undated)		Box 691	ff.24
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**S. John Chew (1797-1815)**

The majority of the documents in this subseries are letters between John Chew and his parents, to his friend Alexander Coxe, and other miscellaneous correspondence. A diploma from the University of Pennsylvania is also included.

Accounts, correspondence, & notes	(1815-1817)		Box 692	ff.1
Correspondence--Katherine Banning Chew to John Chew	(1814-1815)		Box 692	ff.2
Correspondence--Benjamin Chew Jr. to John Chew	(1814-1815)		Box 692	ff.3
Correspondence--John Chew to Alexander Coxe	(1814-1815)		Box 692	ff.4
Correspondence--miscellaneous to John Chew	(1814, undated)		Box 692	ff.5
Diploma—University of Pennsylvania	(1812)		Flat file	71

**T. Henry B. Chew Jr.**

This subseries reflect the early years of the son of Henry B. Chew (Series VII). Papers in the subseries are primarily related to his years in school with scant correspondence that includes a letter mentioning an illness that took him at twenty years old.

Correspondence--Anne Sophia Penn Chew to Henry B. Chew Jr.	(1853)		Box 692	ff.6
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Correspondence--Henry B. Chew Sr. to Mrs. Henry B. Chew	(1855)	[re: Henry B. Chew Jr.'s illness]	Box 692	ff.7
Correspondence--Samuel Chew to Henry B. Chew Jr.	(1853-1855)		Box 692	ff.8
Correspondence--students of Dickinson College to Henry B. Chew Sr.	(1853)		Box 692	ff.9
Drawing--pencil sketch	(1847)		Box 692	ff.10
Notebook--Math [Dickinson College]	(undated)		Box 692	ff.11
Papers related to medical school	(1854-1855)		Box 692	ff.12

### U. Anne Chew Barringer

Anne Chew Barringer was the sister of Benjamin Chew Jr. (1914-1872) and Samuel Chew (1915-1989). She helped both of them sort the family papers. The documents in this subseries reflect her interest in the family's genealogy and the history of Cliveden.

Correspondence--Athenaeum of Philadelphia to Anne Chew Barringer	(1959)		Box 692	ff.13
Genealogy--Chew Family charts	(undated)		Box 692	ff.14
Genealogy--Memo [clothing from Cliveden for the National Trust of Historic Preservation]	(1972)		Box 692	ff.15
Genealogy--notes about the Chew Family	(undated)		Box 692	ff.16
Genealogy--owners of Cliveden	(undated)		Box 692	ff. 17
Inventory--family papers	(undated)		Box 692	ff.18

### V. Barbara Dale Williams

Barbara Dale Williams was Samuel Chew's (1915-1989) first wife. She helped with the renewing efforts at Cliveden and coordinated and hosted visits to the mansion. This subseries contains letters and papers about genealogical research.

Correspondence	(1959-1962)		Box 692	ff.19
Genealogy--Chew Family	(1962)		Box 692	ff.20

### W. Banning Family

Members of the Banning family included in this subseries are Jeremiah Banning, Henry Banning, and their father Anthony Banning (d. 1787), who lived in Talbot County, Maryland and was also the father of Katherine (Banning) Chew (wife of Benjamin Chew Jr.).

Most of the materials in the Banning family subseries are accounts and correspondence related to their business dealings. There are numerous receipts, invoices, bills of exchange, and statements, as well as a small account book containing brief entries of payments. The accounts of Banning, Spencer, & Banning provide detailed information on goods shipped from London by merchants Capel & Osgood Hanbury in 1769, which included clothing, spices, medicines, textiles, fishing equipment, stationary, glass & stoneware, books, gunpowder, wine, cutlery, and anchors.

Most of the Banning's correspondence deals with business matters from 1787 to 1789, around the time of Anthony Banning's death. In these letters, Jeremiah and the other executors of the Anthony Banning's estate communicate with various individuals, including James Scott and John Lloyd, in order to resolve Anthony Banning's business affairs. There is also some correspondence between family members, including some letters from Katherine B. Chew to her beloved uncle Jeremiah. In these letters, Katherine discusses events in the family and expresses feelings of sadness at Jeremiah's failure to write to her; Benjamin also wrote to Jeremiah about family life and about business affairs.

This subseries also contains a copy of Henry Banning's 1778 appointment as captain of a Maryland battalion of militia as part of the war for independence.

Accounts- Account Book	(1783-1786)		Box 693	ff 1
Accounts- Items removed from Account Book	[undated]		Box 693	ff 2
Accounts- Bills of Exchange	(1766-1775)		Box 693	ff 3
Accounts- Items shipped by Capel & Osgood Hanbury	(Jan.-March 1769)	[Invoices for Banning, Spencer, & Banning]	Box 693	ff 4
Accounts- Items shipped by Capel & Osgood Hanbury	(March 1769, undated)	[Invoices for Banning, Spencer, & Banning]	Box 693	ff 5
Accounts- Miscellaneous	(1762-1789, undated)		Box 693	ff 6
Captain's Commission- Henry Banning	(1778)		Box 693	ff 7
Correspondence- Benjamin Chew to Jeremiah Banning	(1789-1795)		Box 693	ff 8
Correspondence between Administrators of Anthony Banning Estate and John Lloyd	(1788-1789)		Box 693	ff 9
Correspondence between Administrators of Anthony Banning Estate and Miscellaneous	(1788, undated)		Box 693	ff 10
Correspondence between Anthony Banning and Miscellaneous	(1787-1788, undated)		Box 693	ff 11

Correspondence – C. and O. Hanbury to Banning, Spencer, & Banning	(1769)		Box 693	ff 12
Correspondence- James Scott to Jeremiah Banning	(1788)		Box 693	ff 13
Correspondence- Miscellaneous to Jeremiah Banning	(1788-1789, undated)	[Contains letters from Katherine B. Chew]	Box 693	ff 14
Correspondence- Miscellaneous	(1779-1806)		Box 693	ff 15

### **X. Mason Family**

Eliza Margaretta Chew (1798-1874) was the sixth child of Benjamin Chew Jr. and Katherine Banning Chew. She married James Murray Mason (1798-1871), the grandson of the American statesman, George Mason IV, who was active in Virginia and national politics during the Revolutionary period. The younger Mason served as both a U.S. representative and senator from Virginia in the years preceding the Civil War. At the time of the War, he sided with the Confederacy and was expelled from the Senate.

The bulk of this subseries consists of personal correspondence between members of the Mason family, along with assorted letters from other relatives, associates, and friends. Almost all of the letters date from 1835 and 1860. There are also letters from family members and others that contain request for patronage and other favors.

Accounts—James M. Mason and Eliza M. Mason	(1834-1880, undated)		Box 694	ff 1
Correspondence—Eliza M. Mason to James M. Mason	(1845-1859)		Box 694	ff 2
Correspondence—Eliza M. Mason to Misc.	(1854-1871)		Box 694	ff 3
Correspondence—Misc.	(1844-1885, undated)		Box 694	ff 4
Correspondence—Misc. to Eliza M. Mason	(1817-1865)		Box 694	ff 5
Correspondence—Misc. to Eliza M. Mason	[undated]		Box 694	ff 6
Correspondence—Misc. to James M. Mason	(1835-1850)		Box 694	ff 7
Correspondence—Misc. to James M. Mason	(1855-1860, undated)		Box 694	ff 8
Correspondence—Misc. to Virginia Mason	(1859-1881)	[Daughter of James and Eliza Mason]	Box 694	ff 9

Ephemera—The American Ladies Pocket Book: 1820	(1820)		Box 694	ff 10
Ephemera	(1847, undated)	Newspaper clipping, periodical title page	Box 694	ff 11
Notes—James M. Mason	[undated]		Box 694	ff 12
Pamphlet—Speech of Hon. J. M. Mason of Jefferson County in the House of Delegates of West VA	(1875)		Box 694	ff 13

### Y. Maxcy Family

Virgil Maxcy married Mary Galloway, daughter of John Galloway and Sarah Chew, of Tulip Hill. He served as US Minister for Belgium in the 1840's and appointed Benjamin Chew Jr. as his attorney. Maxcy was also one of President John Taylor's cabinet members that died in the explosion of the cannon named "Peacemaker" on board the USS Princeton during a demonstration in Washington. This subseries feature letters between Mary (Galloway) Maxcy, Benjamin Chew Jr. and Catherine Chew, and a power of attorney from Virgil Maxcy naming Benjamin Chew Jr. his counsel at law.

Correspondence--Benjamin Chew Jr. to Mary Maxcy	(1826-1828)		Box 694	ff.14
Correspondence--Benjamin Chew Jr. to Virgil Maxcy	(1815-1826)		Box 694	ff.15
Correspondence--Catherine Chew to Mary Maxcy	(1819-1826)		Box 694	ff. 16
Power of attorney, notes	(1822, undated)		Box 694	ff.17

### Z. Nicklin Family

Juliana Chew married Phillip Nicklin in 1793; their daughter Sophia Chew Nicklin married George Mifflin Dallas, the son of Alexander J. Dallas, US Secretary of the Treasury (1814-1816) and Vice-President of the US (1845-1849). Along with her brother Benjamin Chew Jr., Juliana Nicklin served as administrator of Philip Nicklin's estate. Philip Nicklin had a business partnership with Robert Griffith and after his death, disputes concerning money Nicklin and Griffith owed to Benjamin Chew, Sr. and Benjamin Chew, Jr. developed into several legal cases. This subseries houses correspondence related to family, estate, and legal matters concerning the family.

Account--Juliana Nicklin in account with S. Chaudron	(1811)		Box 694	ff.18
Correspondence--between Benjamin Chew Jr. and Juliana Nicklin	(1817-1838)		Box 694	ff. 19
Correspondence--Sophia Chew Dallas to Juliana Nicklin	(undated)		Box 694	ff. 20

Correspondence--Theodore Houlbrooke to Phillip Nicklin	(1800-1806)		Box 694	ff. 21
Correspondence--between John C. Montgomery and Juliana Nicklin	(1814-1817)		Box 694	ff. 22
Correspondence--Elizabeth Nicklin to Phillip Nicklin	(1791-1804)		Box 694	ff.23
Correspondence--William White Chew to Juliana Nicklin	(1837-1838)		Box 694	ff. 24
Correspondence--miscellaneous to Juliana Nicklin	(1792-1840, undated)		Box 694	ff. 25
Correspondence--miscellaneous to Phillip Nicklin	(1796-1806)		Box 694	ff. 26
Ledger	(1801)	[in small box]	Box 694	ff. 27
List of invitations to the funeral of Elizabeth Chew	(undated)		Box 694	ff. 28

#### **AA. Galloway Family**

Benjamin Chew Jr.'s half-sister Sarah Chew was married to John Galloway; their daughter Mary Galloway was Virgil Maxcy's wife. This subseries consists of correspondence between family members, statements of estate estimates, and documents related to inheritance disputes.

Bonds and agreements	(1787)		Box 695	ff 1
Correspondence--Benjamin Chew to Samuel Galloway	(1759-1776)		Box 695	ff 2
Correspondence--Benjamin Chew to Sarah Galloway	(1795-1804)		Box 695	ff 3
Correspondence--Benjamin Chew Jr. to Sarah Galloway	(1789-1819)		Box 695	ff 4
Correspondence--Catherine Chew to Sarah Galloway	(1819)		Box 695	ff 5
Correspondence--Harriet Chew to Sarah Galloway and Mary Galloway	(1794-1798)		Box 695	ff 6
Correspondence--Maria Chew to Sarah Galloway	(1818-1819)		Box 695	ff 7
Correspondence--Samuel Chew to John Galloway	(1734)		Box 695	ff 8
Correspondence--Sam Galloway to Captain Robert Wilson [Master of the Baltimore]	(1755)		Box 695	ff 9



Correspondence--Sarah Galloway to John Galloway	(1786-1789, undated)		Box 695	ff 10
Correspondence--Sarah Galloway to Mary Galloway	(1809, undated)		Box 695	ff 11
Correspondence--unknown sender	(undated)		Box 695	ff 12
Correspondence--miscellaneous to Samuel Galloway	(1754-1763)		Box 695	ff 13
Correspondence--miscellaneous to John Galloway	(1786-1808)		Box 695	ff 14
Estimate of estate	(undated)		Box 695	ff 15
Papers related to Joseph Galloway's inheritance dispute	(1785, undated)		Box 695	ff 16
Will & drafts, obituary, & memos	(1818-1831)		Box 695	ff 17

### **BB. Phillips Family**

Sophia Philips was Benjamin Chew Jr.'s sister. After the death of her husband, Henry Philips, in 1800, Benjamin Jr. acted as her attorney and guardian, and oversaw her finances and affairs until her death in 1841. He also assisted her in drafting her will. This subseries feature business accounts by Henry Phillips, miscellaneous correspondence, and copies of Sophia Phillips' will.

Accounts--Henry Phillips in account with James Phillips	(1799-1800)		Box 695	ff. 18
Account - James Fraquair	(1810)	[re: tomb & grave work]	Box 695	ff. 19
Accounts--Merchandise--Cape Francois	(1800)		Box 695	ff. 20
Correspondence	(1792-1831, undated)		Box 695	ff. 21
Will & codicil drafts	(1812, undated)		Box 695	ff. 22

### **CC. Frisby Family**

Peregrine Frisby was Samuel Chew's (1737-1809) father-in-law. Besides miscellaneous correspondence and receipts, this small subseries contain documents with references to Swanpoint plantation in Maryland.

Account Book	(1753-1789)	[in small box] [includes mention of Swanpoint]	Box 695	ff. 23
Items removed from Account Book (1753-1789)	(1753-1789)	[includes mention of Swanpoint]	Box 695	ff.24

Accounts--receipts	(1762-1769, undated)		Box 695	ff. 25
Correspondence	(1767-1768)		Box 695	ff. 26
Will--Anna Maria (Frisby) Chew	(1808)		Box 695	ff. 27

#### **DD. Tilghman Family**

This subseries is comprised of letters between Edward Tilghman (married to Benjamin Chew's sister Elizabeth) and various correspondents.

Correspondence--M. Buchanan to Edward Tilghman	(1810-1811)		Box 695	ff. 28
Correspondence--Benjamin Chew to Edward Tilghman	(1772-1804)		Box 695	ff. 29
Correspondence--Benjamin Chew Jr. to Edward Tilghman	(1773-1797)		Box 695	ff. 30
Correspondence--John D. Lewis to Edward Tilghman	(1815-1821)		Box 695	ff. 31
Correspondence--Edward Tilghman to "Betsy" Chew	(1772-1773)		Box 695	ff. 32
Correspondence--miscellaneous to Edward Tilghman	(1741-1814)		Box 695	ff. 33

#### **EE. Miscellaneous**

This subseries is comprised of small groups of documents related to members of the Chew family or other persons with connections to the family, including Alexander Murray, Alexander Wilcocks, Harriet Ridgely, J. Dorsey, and James and John Howard, John Ambler, and Margaret (Peggy) Chew Howard.

Alexander Murray--Correspondence	(1818-1822)		Box 696	ff 1
Alexander Murray--Extracts from diary	(1822)		Box 696	ff 2
Alexander Wilcocks--Correspondence	(1793-1804)		Box 696	ff 3
Harriet Ridgely--Correspondence	(1890)		Box 696	ff 4
J. Dorsey--Correspondence	(1872-1884, undated)		Box 696	ff 5
James, John and Margaret Howard--Correspondence, receipts and notes	(1788-1832, undated)		Box 696	ff 6

John Ambler--Correspondence	(1854)		Box 696	ff 7
Margaret (Peggy) Chew--notebook	(undated)		Box 696	ff 8

**Series 18. Cliveden, 1639-1960, undated, (Boxes 697-703)**

The Cliveden series offers a history of the mansion that Benjamin Chew built in Germantown, which the Chew family used as a summer home, and to escape the epidemics of yellow fever in the city. Deeds and accounts comprise the majority of the documents in the series; almost the entire history of the mansion is covered, from estimates of construction costs in the 1760's to transfers of property titles in the 1930's. Included are deeds and papers related to the sale of the Cliveden estate by Benjamin Chew to Blair McClenachan after the end of the Revolutionary War, as well as documents pertaining to Benjamin Chew's repurchase of the property. Other deeds describe the selling or leasing of Cliveden lots after the family finances took a bad turn around the 1850's.

Since Cliveden was also a farm, a portion of the account papers detail different aspects of harvest operations (potatoes, rye, oat, wheat), including information on wages paid to laborers and bills and receipts for services, repairs, and goods needed at the farm. Other accounts are related to Anne Sophia Penn Chew's role as administrator of William White Chew's and Anthony B. Chew's estates, and financial documents produced by John Keyser and A.D. Cash, attorney and agent, respectively, for Henry B. Chew and Samuel Chew, executors of Benjamin Chew's estate.

The correspondence describes two main aspects of the development of Cliveden: daily administration affairs and estate administration. Most details about ordinary daily events at Cliveden are found in Anne Sophia Penn Chew's letters. Topics discussed in letters range from money matters, repairs, and her own difficulties restoring and maintaining the house, to her role in selling and leasing some of the Cliveden lots when the estate endured financial trouble in the second half of the nineteenth century. Letters between Henry B. Chew, James M .Mason and A.D. Cash deal almost exclusively with decisions about Cliveden in the context of their job as executors or administrators of Benjamin Chew's estate.

Broadsides include not only advertisements for public sale of ground lots but also examples of notices published by Benjamin Chew III against the executors when he was disputing their right to administer Benjamin Chew Jr.'s estate.

Miscellaneous documents in the series include lists and inventories of Cliveden furnishings, and papers related to repairs made to the building throughout the years. There is also a folder with photographs of Benjamin Chew's coaches, and letters from representatives of organizations, Ford Company among others, interested in such vehicles.

Another interesting side of the development of Cliveden can be seen through the many surveys, ground plans, architectural designs and floor plans featured in the series. These depict the mansion in various forms: Cliveden with its surrounding streets, divided in lots owned or leased by different people, designs for the house rooms, and proposals for doors and windows.

Accounts--A.D. Cash	(1854-1861, undated)	[agent for Benjamin Chew's Estate]	Box 697	ff 1
Accounts--advertising, plumbers, lumber, coal, repairs; other expenses	(1857-1871)		Box 697	ff 2

Accounts--Anne S.P. Chew as administrator of Anthony B. Chew's Estate	(1868-1869)		Box 697	ff 3
Accounts--Anne S.P. Chew as Executrix of William W. Chew's Estate	(1868-1873)		Box 697	ff 4
Accounts--Anne S.P. Chew--Bills, receipts and calculations	(1856-1878, undated)		Box 697	ff 5
Accounts--appraisal of lots	(1871, undated)		Box 697	ff 6
Accounts--Benjamin Chew in account with Henry Nickum; other Cliveden expenses	(1815-1817)		Box 697	ff 7
Accounts--calculations	(1867-1868, undated)		Box 697	ff 8
Accounts--calf, wages; Benjamin Chew in account with Henry Nickum; with Sam Johnson; with Jacob Rittenhouse	(1823-1827)		Box 697	ff 9
Accounts--Construction of Cliveden--Bills and receipts	(1764-1767)		Box 697	ff 10
Accounts--Construction of Cliveden--Bills and receipts	(1768-1797)		Box 697	ff 11
Accounts--Construction of Cliveden--Estimates of costs	(1764-1767, undated)		Box 697	ff 12
Accounts--Expenses	(undated)		Box 697	ff 13
Accounts--Expenses--Booklet	(1855-1856)		Box 703	
Accounts--harvest wages, hickory, coal, wheat, other expenses	(1800-1808)		Box 697	ff 14
Accounts--hay, calf, crops, mowing, other expenses	(1809-1813)		Box 697	ff 15
Accounts--hay, wages; Benjamin Chew in account with Henry Nickum; in account with Sam Johnson	(1828-1831)		Box 697	ff 16
Accounts--Ice, potatoes, haymaking, wages, other expenses	(1814)		Box 697	ff 17
Accounts--J. Lightfoot	(1857-1860)	[surveyor at Cliveden]	Box 697	ff 18

Accounts--J.M. Gumme and Sons, auctioneers	(1859, undated)	[re: Benjamin Chew's Estate]	Box 697	ff 19
Accounts--John Keyser	(1857)	[attorney for Benjamin Chew's Estate]	Box 697	ff 20
Accounts--Miscellaneous	(1854-1869, undated)		Box 697	ff 21
Accounts--oat, rye, potatoes; Benjamin Chew in account with James Smith; in account with Henry Nickum	(1832-1839)		Box 697	ff 22
Accounts--Receipt book	(1743-1773)		Box 703	
Accounts--Rents	(1775-1868)		Box 697	ff 23
Accounts--rye, oat, mowing, other expenses	(1840-1843)		Box 697	ff 24
Accounts--rye, wheat, wages; Benjamin Chew in account with Jacob Rittenhouse; with Henry Nickum	(1820-1822)		Box 697	ff 25
Accounts--wages, gardener expenses; Benjamin Chew in account with Henry Nickum	(1818-1819)		Box 697	ff 26
Agreements--Benjamin Chew and Andrew [?]	(1843)		Box 698	ff 1
Agreements--Benjamin Chew and Samuel Chew [administrators] and Charles S. Pancoast	(1868)		Box 698	ff 2
Agreements--for the partition of Cliveden estate	(1873)		Box 698	ff 3
Agreements	(1819-1859, undated)		Box 698	ff 4
Broadsides--dispute between Benjamin Chew's heirs	(1859)	<b>[oversize]</b> [re: public sale of portions of Cliveden Estate]	Flat file	197
Broadsides--Public sale--Lots on Johnson Street	(1882)	<b>[oversize]</b>	Flat file	198
Broadsides--Public sale--Property seized from William Daves	(1773)	[text in English and German]	Box 698	ff 5

Correspondence--A.D. Cash to Henry B. Chew	(1857-1860)		Box 698	ff 6
Correspondence--A.D. Cash to James M. Mason [with response]	(1857-1860)		Box 698	ff 7
Correspondence--Anne S.P. Chew [incoming]	(1854-1878, undated)		Box 698	ff 8
Correspondence--Anne S.P. Chew [outgoing]	(1868-1869, undated)		Box 698	ff 9
Correspondence--Benjamin Chew to Henry Nickum	(1820-1822)		Box 698	ff 10
Correspondence--between Benjamin Chew and Samuel Hammer	(1819-1820)		Box 698	ff 11
Correspondence--Charles Francis Jenkins to Elizabeth B. Chew	(1935)	[re: Cliveden photograph]	Box 698	ff 12
Correspondence--James M. Mason to Henry B. Chew [with response]	(1857-1860)		Box 698	ff 13
Correspondence--Miscellaneous	(1797-1976, undated)		Box 698	ff 14
Correspondence--Samuel Chew [incoming and outgoing]	(1859-1868)		Box 698	ff 15
Correspondence--Samuel Chew to his father Henry B. Chew	(1859)		Box 698	ff 16
Deeds [deed and transfer]--Thomas White to Henry Gaver; Gaver to Stanebrener; Stanebrenner to Watts	(1742-1745)		Box 698	ff 17
Deeds [exemplification]--Anthony Tunis to Thomas Rose	(1740)		Box 698	ff 18
Deeds [exemplification]--Heifert Papen to Samuel Richardson	(1705)		Box 698	ff 19
Deeds [exemplification]--Sam Richardson et al to Thomas Potts	(1712)		Box 698	ff 20
Deeds [exemplification]--Thomas Canby et al to Anthony Tunis et al	(1746)		Box 698	ff 21
Deeds [exemplification]--Thomas Rose to Joseph Daves	(1740)		Box 698	ff 22
Deeds [exemplification]--to Samuel Richardson	(1707)		Box 698	ff 23

Deeds--Albertus Brandt to Denis Konders [Kunder]	(1639)		Box 698	ff 24
Deeds--Anne S. P. Chew et al to Clara Graff	(1884)		Box 698	ff 25
Deeds--Anthony Johnson to Mathias Raser	(1789)		Box 698	ff 26
Deeds--Benjamin Chew and Samuel Chew [administrators] to Anne S. P. Chew [executor of William W. Chew]	(1873)		Box 698	ff 27
Deeds--Benjamin Chew and Samuel Chew [administrators] to Anne Sophia Penn Chew	(1873)		Box 698	ff 28
Deeds--Benjamin Chew and Samuel Chew [administrators] to Eliza M. Mason	(1873)		Box 698	ff 29
Deeds--Benjamin Chew and Samuel Chew [administrators] to John Rodgers	(1873)		Box 698	ff 30
Deeds--Benjamin Chew to Blair McClenachan	(1779)		Box 698	ff 31
Deeds--Blair McClenachan to Benjamin Chew	(1797)		Box 698	ff 32
Deeds--Blair McClenachan to Mary McClenachan	(1796)		Box 698	ff 33
Deeds--Christopher Sower to Leonard Stoneburner	(1754)		Box 699	ff 1
Deeds--Denis Kunder to Henry Kunder	(1710)		Box 699	ff 2
Deeds--Dirick Keyser to Leonard Stoneburner	(1755)		Box 699	ff 3
Deeds--Executors of Christian Schneider to Hester Woodrow	(1804)		Box 699	ff 4
Deeds--George Baltzer Gons to Christopher Sower	(1751)		Box 699	ff 5
Deeds--George Trout to Leonard Stoneburner	(1745)		Box 699	ff 6
Deeds--Gertrude Walter and Christopher Meng to Leonard Stoneburner	(1752)		Box 699	ff 7



Deeds--Ground Rent	(1803-1857)	[re: Estate of the Preparative Meeting of Friends commonly called Quakers at Germantown]	Box 699	ff 8
Deeds--Henry B. Chew [executor] to Anne Sophie Penn Chew	(1862)		Box 699	ff 9
Deeds--Henry Cunrads to Dirk Jansen	(1711)		Box 699	ff 10
Deeds--Isaac Griffith [sheriff] to George Baltzer Gons	(1751)		Box 699	ff 11
Deeds--Jacob Clemens to Benjamin Chew	(1817)		Box 699	ff 12
Deeds--Jacob Wallter to Mathew Inglis	(1746)		Box 699	ff 13
Deeds--James Ash [sheriff] to Blair McClenachan	(1789)		Box 699	ff 14
Deeds--John Barge to Edward Pennington	(1755)		Box 699	ff 15
Deeds--John Friedrich and Richard Robb to Jacob Wallter	(1746)		Box 699	ff 16
Deeds--John Garret to Henry Cunrads	(1711)		Box 699	ff 17
Deeds--John J.B. Dorsey to Anne S.P. Chew and Mary Johnson Chew	(1878)		Box 699	ff 18
Deeds--John Rodgers to Benjamin Chew and Samuel Chew [executors]	(1873)		Box 699	ff 19
Deeds--Joseph Deavs et al to Thomas White	(1741)		Box 699	ff 20
Deeds--Joseph Deavs et al to Thomas White	(1741)	[counterpart deed]	Box 699	ff 21
Deeds--Mathias Raser and Jacob Shoemaker [administrators] to Anthony Johnson	(1789)		Box 699	ff 22
Deeds--Mathias Raser to Blair McClenachan	(1789)		Box 699	ff 23

Deeds--Matthew Ingels to Dirick Keyser	(1741)		Box 699	ff 24
Deeds--Matthew Ingels to John Barge	(1746)		Box 699	ff 25
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This series includes accounts, articles of agreement, bonds, certifications, deeds, lists and description of lands, legislation, legal papers, memos, notes, notices, newspaper clippings, surveys, patents, and warrants. The bulk of the documentation, however, is comprised of correspondence, most of it between the parties administering Benjamin Chew's estate and the agents acting on their behalf in each county.

**A. Allegheny County**

The Chew family owned thousands of acres in Allegheny County, and this subseries consists of accounts, agreements, correspondence, deeds, patents, surveys, and tax papers. Please note that because the Chews' numerous business dealings often crossed county lines, some papers contain references to nearby counties as well. The bulk of these papers date from the 1820s to the 1830s and relate to the legal and administrative aspects of land management.

During the first half of the nineteenth century, the Chews employed a number of different agents for Allegheny County, including Henry Antes, Benjamin Darlington, Robert Hilands, Charles Israel, and John McDonald. Their correspondence contains discussions about finding renters and buyers for various properties, and details legal disputes with buyers and renters.

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### **B. Beaver, Lawrence and Washington counties**

Documents in this subseries feature correspondence and account statements prepared by Edward Hoops, one of the agents for the Chew Estate. Also in this subseries are accounts and correspondence between Henry B. Chew and other agents working on the estate's behalf. There are deeds, leases, patents, tax statements, and legal documents about land transactions in this part of Pennsylvania. Some documents reflect the interest generated by the possible discovery of oil in tracts owned by the Chew Estate. This subseries also contains surveys and drafts of various tracts of land including some for Chewton (Lawrence County), a town built by the Chews with streets named for different family members.

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### C. Bedford and Fulton Counties

Most of the correspondence in this subseries is between agents representing the Chew Estate in Bedford and Fulton counties and the executors (Henry B. Chew, James M. Mason and William White Chew). There are legal papers, lists of lands, surveys, and maps of lands in Bedford and Fulton counties. The section labeled Bedford Saltworks contains assorted papers, correspondence, and a salt sample related to salt-extracting operations in Bedford County.

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Correspondence-Benjamin Chew to Cornplanter [Indian chief]	(1823)		Box 718	ff 17
Correspondence-Benjamin Chew (Jr. and III) to John Tod	(1813-1825)		Box 718	ff 18
Correspondence-Benjamin Chew to Josiah Espy	(1801-1816)		Box 718	ff 19
Correspondence-Benjamin Chew (Jr. and III) to miscellaneous [A-Z]	(1791-1834, undated)		Box 718	ff 20
Correspondence-Benjamin Chew (Jr. and III) to Thomas Crossan	(1823-1825)		Box 718	ff 21
Correspondence-Daniel Sams to H. B. Chew	(1862-1866)		Box 719	ff 1
Correspondence-Francis Jordan to H. B. Chew	(1849)		Box 719	ff 2
Correspondence-George Burd to Benjamin Chew Jr.	(1815-1822)		Box 719	ff 3
Correspondence-H. B. Chew to Alexander King and Francis Jordan	(1849-1862)		Box 719	ff 4
Correspondence-H. B. Chew to Commissioners of Bedford County	(1848-1850)		Box 719	ff 5
Correspondence-H. B. Chew to Daniel Sams	(1864-1866)		Box 719	ff 6
Correspondence-H. B. Chew to miscellaneous [A-Z]	(1841-1863)		Box 719	ff 7
Correspondence-H. B. Chew to M. M. Peebles	(1852-1860)		Box 719	ff 8
Correspondence between James M. Mason and H. B. Chew	(1847-1860)		Box 719	ff 9
Correspondence between James M. Mason and Law Taliaferro	(1847-1849)		Box 719	ff 10
Correspondence between James M. Mason and M. M. Peebles	(1850-1858)		Box 719	ff 11
Correspondence-James Reamer to the executors of Benjamin Chew Estate	(1845-1846)		Box 719	ff 12
Correspondence-John Tod to Benjamin Chew (Jr. and III)	(1813-1825)		Box 719	ff 13

Correspondence-Josiah Espy to Benjamin Chew	(1801-1815)		Box 719	ff 14
Correspondence-Law Taliaferro to H. B. Chew [with response]	(1848-1852)		Box 719	ff 15
Correspondence-M. M. Peebles to H. B. Chew	(1815-1855)		Box 719	ff 16
Correspondence-M. M. Peebles to H. B. Chew	(1866-1862)		Box 719	ff 17
Correspondence-Rowland Austin to H. B. Chew [with response]	(1849-1862)		Box 719	ff 18
Correspondence-Samuel and Benjamin Chew III to Benjamin Chew Jr.	(1812-1830)		Box 719	ff 19
Correspondence-S & J Robinson to H. B. Chew [with response]	(1847-1864)		Box 719	ff 20
Correspondence-third party	(1824-1863, undated)		Box 719	ff 21
Correspondence-Thomas Crossan to Benjamin Chew (Jr. and III)	(1823-1825)		Box 719	ff 22
Correspondence between William Blackwood and H. B. Chew	(1847-1848)		Box 719	ff 23
Correspondence-William [?] C. Reamer and H. B. Chew	(1846-1850)		Box 719	ff 24
Correspondence-W. P. Schell to H. B. Chew [with response]	(1849-1864)		Box 719	ff 25
Correspondence-Miscellaneous [A-M] to Benjamin Chew	(1762-1855)		Box 720	ff 1
Correspondence-Miscellaneous [N-W] to Benjamin Chew	(1762-1855)		Box 720	ff 2
Correspondence-Miscellaneous [A-M] to H. B. Chew	(1819-1864)		Box 720	ff 3
Correspondence-Miscellaneous [N-W] to H. B. Chew	(1819-1864)		Box 720	ff 4
Deeds	(1776-1854)		Box 720	ff 5
Draft of Land in Bedford County belonging to Estate of B. Chew,dec'd	(undated)	41" x 53"	rolled storage	23.1

Draught of Lands on Ray's Hill by J. Troup	(1820)	<b>[oversize]</b> 26 tracts in Providence & Hopewell Townships	Flat file	225
Legal Papers	(1796-1862)		Box 720	ff 6
Lists of lands	(1785-1814)		Box 720	ff 7
Lists of lands	(1815-1826)		Box 720	ff 8
Lists of lands	(1827-1864, undated)		Box 720	ff 9
Map—Counties of Somerset, Bedford and Fulton	(undated)	<b>[oversize]</b> From <i>Atlas of Pennsylvania</i> , plate 59; purchased from J.L. Smith, map publisher, Philadelphia. Note on verso: "B.C. Jr. estate".	Flat file	91
Memos and notes	(1794-1864, undated)		Box 720	ff 10
Surveys	(1763-1864, undated)		Box 720	ff 11-13
Surveys	(1794)	<b>[oversize]</b>	Flat file	83
Surveys of Chew Family lands	(1794, undated)	<b>[oversize]</b> Sideling Hill, Ray's Hill; 3 cloth backed	Flat file	227
Miscellaneous	(1846, undated)		Box 720	ff 14
Treasurer's deeds	(1834)	<b>[oversize]</b>	Flat files	84-87
Assorted papers	(1780-1784)	[Bedford Saltworks]	Box 721	ff 1
Correspondence-Benjamin Chew and Alexander Wilcocks with Henry Rhodes	(1780-1784)	[Bedford Saltworks]	Box 721	ff 2
Correspondence-Henry Hetherington to Benjamin Chew	(1809)	[Bedford Saltworks]	Box 721	ff 3
Salt sample	(c.1780)	[Bedford Saltworks]	Box 721	ff 4

#### D. Bedford, Fayette, Somerset and Westmoreland counties

Documents in this subseries contain references to more than one county, particularly in cases where lands were registered in a county that later on became a different jurisdiction (as in Somerset formerly Bedford).

Accounts	(1773-1855)		Box 722	ff 1
Agreements	(1794-1862)		Box 722	ff 2
Deeds	(1790-1878)		Box 722	ff 3
Ejectment notices	(1858)		Box 722	ff 4
List of lands	(1787-1847)		Box 722	ff 5
List of lands	(1850-1862, undated)		Box 722	ff 6
Memos and notes	(1794-1832, undated)		Box 722	ff 7
Surveys	(1794-1799, undated)		Box 722	ff 8
Correspondence-Alfred Howell to H. B. Chew	(1845-1862)		Box 722	ff 9
Correspondence-Alfred and Joshua B. Howell to H. B. Chew	(1850-1862)		Box 722	ff 10
Correspondence-Benjamin Chew to Joshua B. Howell	(1845-1859)		Box 722	ff 11
Correspondence between H. B. Chew and Alex Wilcocks	(1847-1864, undated)		Box 722	ff 12
Correspondence-Joshua B. Howell to H. B. Chew	(1845-1849)		Box 722	ff 13
Correspondence-Joshua B. Howell to H. B. Chew	(1850-1860)		Box 722	ff 14
Legal correspondence-Benjamin Chew to the Commissioners of Westmoreland and Fayette counties	(1805)		Box 722	ff 15
Survey	[undated]	[oversize]	Flat file	234

#### E. Butler County

The majority of this subseries consists of accounts, notes, survey drafts, correspondence and legal documents. The older material dates from as far back as 1794 and extends into the 1830s. These relate to Benjamin Chew, Jr.'s procurement or sale of land and consist primarily of legal documents such as patents, deeds, and other agreements. There is also correspondence, agreements, leases, patents, and surveys from Henry Banning Chew, William White Chew, and James Murray Mason

(executors of Benjamin Chew Jr.) dealing with the day-to-day supervision and increased efforts to sell lands in Butler County.

Accounts	(1818-1826)		Box 723	ff 1
Accounts--John Bredin	(1845-1853)		Box 723	ff 2
Accounts	(1839-1866, undated)		Box 723	ff 3
Accounts--Henry Buhl	(1853-1865)		Box 723	ff 4
Accounts--Dunlap McLaughlin	(1851-1854, undated)		Box 723	ff 5
Accounts--Benjamin Chew of Epsom	(1851-1853, undated)		Box 723	ff 6
Affidavit	(1845)		Box 723	ff 7
Articles of Agreement--Benjamin Chew executors to Misc.	(1842-1857)		Box 723	ff 8
Correspondence--John Bredin to Benjamin Chew Jr.	(1821-1838)		Box 723	ff 9
Correspondence--Christian Buhl to Benjamin Chew Jr.	(1828-1838)		Box 723	ff 10
Correspondence--John Bredin to Henry B. Chew	(1846-1851)		Box 723	ff 11
Correspondence--John Bredin to James M. Mason	(1845-1851)		Box 723	ff 12
Correspondence--Henry Buhl to Henry B. Chew	(1853-1866)		Box 723	ff 13
Correspondence--Benjamin Chew Jr. to John Bredin	(1824-1830)		Box 723	ff 14
Correspondence--Benjamin Chew (Jr. and III) to Christian Buhl	(1827-1835)		Box 723	ff 15
Correspondence--Benjamin Chew III to Misc.	(1820-1827)		Box 724	ff 1
Correspondence--Benjamin Chew [of Epsom]to Henry B. Chew	(1851-1853)		Box 724	ff 2
Correspondence-- Henry B. Chew to John Bredin	(1845-1850)		Box 724	ff 3
Correspondence--Henry B. Chew to Henry Buhl	(1853-1866)		Box 724	ff 4
Correspondence-- Henry B. Chew to Benjamin Chew [of Epsom]	(1851-1853)		Box 724	ff 5

Correspondence--Henry B. Chew to Gilmore and Graham	(1845-1850)		Box 724	ff 6
Correspondence--Henry B. Chew to Dunlop McLaughlin	(1851-1852)		Box 724	ff 7
Correspondence--Henry B. Chew to Richard McLaughlin	(1865)	[re: mining lead ore deposits]	Box 724	ff 8
Correspondence--Henry B. Chew to Misc.	(1845-1865)		Box 724	ff 9
Correspondence--Samuel Chew to Henry B. Chew	(1851-1853, undated)		Box 724	ff 10
Correspondence--James Dunlap to Henry Buhl	(1853-1859)		Box 724	ff 11
Correspondence--Samuel Gilmore & John Graham to Henry B. Chew	(1845-1850)		Box 724	ff 12
Correspondence--Samuel Gilmore & John Graham to James M. Mason	(1847-1854)		Box 724	ff 13
Correspondence--James M. Mason to John Bredin	(1845-1848)		Box 724	ff 14
Correspondence--James M. Mason to Benjamin Chew [of Epsom]	(1851-1852)		Box 724	ff 15
Correspondence--James M. Mason to Henry B. Chew	(1848-1852)		Box 724	ff 16
Correspondence--James M. Mason to Gilmore and Graham	(1845-1855)		Box 724	ff 17
Correspondence--Dunlap McLaughlin to Henry B. Chew	(1851-1853)		Box 724	ff 18
Correspondence--Misc.	(1823-1854)		Box 724	ff 19
Correspondence--Misc. to John Bredin	(1846-1851)		Box 724	ff 20
Correspondence--Misc. to Benjamin Chew [of Epsom]	(1851-1867)		Box 724	ff 21
Correspondence--Misc. to Henry B. Chew	(1847-1865)		Box 724	ff 22
Correspondence-- Misc. to James M. Mason	(1846-1859)		Box 724	ff 23
Deeds	(1843-1860)		Box 724	ff 24
Deeds	(1842-1845)	[oversize]	Flat file	96

Deed Polls--Sheriff of Butler Co. to Benjamin Chew Jr.	(1822-1826)		Box 724	ff 25
Deed	[undated]	[used as bundle wrap]	Box 724	ff 26
Form and Directions: For Obtaining Title to Land	[undated]		Box 724	ff 27
Leases	(1825-1840, undated)		Box 725	ff 1
Legal--Benjamin Chew Jr. v. John Cratty	(1794-1830)		Box 725	ff 2
Legal--Estate of Benjamin Chew v. John Gillespie	(1865-1866, undated)		Box 725	ff 3
Legal--Estate of Benjamin Chew v. Malcolm and Robert Graham	(1795-1855)		Box 725	ff 4
List of Tracts and Tenants	(1829, undated)		Box 725	ff 5
Memorial to Property Board-- Benjamin Chew Jr.	(1824)		Box 725	ff 6
Memos and Notes	(1846-1865, undated)		Box 725	ff 7
Miscellaneous--Magnus Murray	(1812-1818)	[also Allegheny Co.]	Box 725	ff 8
Notices--Dunlap McLaughlin and Benjamin Chew to Misc.	(1851-1852)	[of Epsom]	Box 725	ff 9
Patent--John Cratty to Benjamin Chew Jr.	(1840)		Box 725	ff 10
Patent and related papers--Joseph Ashton to Benjamin Chew Jr.	(1794-1845)		Box 725	ff 11
Patent and related papers-- Benjamin Chew to Sylvester and Isaac Ash	(1794-1827)	[Nicholas Bausman warrant]	Box 725	ff 12
Patent and related papers-- Benjamin Chew Jr. to John Crow	(1794-1829)	[John Scull warrant]	Box 725	ff 13
Patent and related papers-- Benjamin Chew Jr. to James Critchlow	(1794-1829)	[Adamson Tannehill warrant]	Box 726	ff 1
Patent and related papers-- Benjamin Chew Jr. to William Critchlow	(1794-1829)	[John McMaster warrant]	Box 726	ff 2
Patent and related papers-- Benjamin Chew Jr. to John Story	(1794-1829)	[John Finley warrant]	Box 726	ff 3

Patent and related papers-- Benjamin Chew to Bernett Gilleland	(1794-1829)	[Andrew Watson warrant]	Box 726	ff 4
Power of Attorney--Benjamin Chew Jr. to Anthony B. Chew	(1820-1830)	[and Beaver Co.]	Box 726	ff 5
Release--Peter McKinney to William Shorts	(1813)		Box 726	ff 6
Surveys	(1831, undated)	<b>[oversize]</b> ["Joseph Ashton" tract; Scotland Estate]	Flat file	214
Surveys	(1820-1866, undated)		Box 726	ff 7-9
Survey Notes	(1840-1858, undated)		Box 726	ff 10
Taxes	(1818-1853)		Box 726	ff 11-12

#### F. Centre County

In 1798, three tracts of land were conveyed to Benjamin Chew by his brother-in-law, Henry Philips. These lands were originally in Clearfield County. A dispute erupted over the mortgage related to Henry Philips' estate. In 1813, the property was sold in a sheriff's sale and re-purchased by Benjamin Chew Jr. Most of these materials, which date from 1798 to 1814, are related to the legal dispute and later sales of the land. These include the original 1798 mortgage between Benjamin Chew and Henry Philips, copies of deeds and agreements related to the 1813 purchase of the land and subsequent sale to Abraham Keagy, copies of legal documents, and correspondence. Most of the correspondence is between Benjamin Chew Jr. and Charles Huston, an attorney in the case from 1812 to 1813. These letters offer a wealth of information on the details and progression of the case. There is also correspondence with Charles Triziyulny, who accepted a power of attorney from Benjamin Chew Jr. in 1803, "to take into your possession for me in my name the Three Tracts of Land...to prevent...by all legal means any Trespasses upon them." Mr. Triziyulny seems to have had a close knowledge of the properties and a prior relationship to the Philips family.

Bonds and Agreements	(1813)		Box 727	ff 1
Correspondence between Benjamin Chew and Charles Huston	(1812-1813)		Box 727	ff 2
Correspondence- Miscellaneous	(1799-1813)		Box 727	ff 3
Deeds	(1798-1813)		Box 727	ff 4
Legal Papers	(1803)		Box 727	ff 5
Memos and Notes	(1798-1814, undated)		Box 727	ff 6



## G. Chester County

Documents in this subseries consist of deeds, mortgages, and releases of land in Chester County. One patent granting land to a Susanna Cadman is signed by William Penn. Most of the documents in the subseries were drawn up during the early years of Chester County.

Accounts	(1785-1787, undated)		Box 727	ff 7
Bond and warrant--Charles Allen to Benjamin Chew	(1770-1793)		Box 727	ff 8
Correspondence--Charles Allen (with response) to Benjamin Chew	(1777-1788)		Box 727	ff 9
Correspondence--Benjamin Chew to miscellaneous	(1787-1802)		Box 727	ff 10
Correspondence--miscellaneous to Benjamin Chew	(1787-1802)		Box 727	ff 11
Correspondence--third party	(1787)		Box 727	ff 12
Deed--Ezekiel Leonard to Benjamin Chew	(1788)		Box 727	ff 13
Deed--George Foreman to Nathaniel Lamplugh	(1705)		Box 727	ff 14
Deed--John and Sarah Buffington to Richard Buffington	(1718)		Box 727	ff 15
Deed--Peter and Elizabeth Collins to George Vestall	(1721)		Box 727	ff 16
Deed--Peter Hatton to Thomas Masters	(1716)		Box 727	ff 17
Deeds	(1681-1755)	<b>[oversize]</b>	Flat file	82
Lease--George Vestall to Joseph Buckley	(1721)		Box 727	ff 18
List--conditions of sheriff's sale	(undated)		Box 727	ff 19
Miscellaneous	(1739-1802, undated)		Box 727	ff 20
Mortgage--Charles Allen to Benjamin Chew	(1770)		Box 727	ff 21
Patent, will and certification--land in Chester County	(1705-1756)	[William Penn, Susanna Cadman]	Box 727	ff 22
Release--George Vestall to Joseph Buckley	(1721)		Box 727	ff 23

Release--Joseph Buckley and Martha Barker to Josiah Hubbert	(1722)		Box 727	ff 24
Sheriff's deed--for land formerly belonging to Thomas Jones, to Joseph Buckley	(1724)		Box 727	ff 25

#### H. Clinton County

These papers relate to land purchased by Benjamin Chew in 1775, referred to collectively as the "Sugar Valley lands." This property included nine tracts, which were originally warranted in 1774 to Joseph Turner, Jabez Fisher, Benjamin Chew, James Humphreys, Phineas Bond, Matthew Clarkson, John Gibson, Miers Fisher, and Thomas Fisher. Most of the materials in this sub-series are related to legal disputes beginning in the 1810s over conflicting claims of ownership. The conflicts began when Benjamin Chew's heirs attempted to sell the property in accordance with his will, and continued through the 1840s and 1850s. The earliest material in this subseries documents the sale of land to Benjamin Chew, and includes deeds, patents, agreements, receipts, lists of expenses related to the survey and purchase of the lands, and lists of the Sugar Valley tracts, which include the names and dates of the original warrantees, as well as acreages. Correspondence from this period is scant and contains requests for information about, or copies of, official documents, discussions with family and friends about the details of legal cases, and communication with opposing claimants to the properties. There is much correspondence between Benjamin Chew Jr. and Charles Treziyulny, who was a deputy surveyor and acquaintance and assisted with the disputes in the 1810's, and with Joseph Quay, who played a similar role in the 1830's. Other materials include legal papers, surveys and diagrams of the plots, and bonds and agreements.

Accounts	(1775, undated)		Box 727	ff 26
Bonds and Agreements	(1774-1840, undated)		Box 727	ff 27
Correspondence between Benjamin Chew and Charles Treziyulny	(1811-1814)		Box 727	ff 28
Correspondence between Benjamin Chew and Francis Nichols	(1837)		Box 727	ff 29
Correspondence between Benjamin Chew and George Achenbach	(1839-1843)		Box 727	ff 30
Correspondence between Benjamin Chew and Joseph Quay	(1832-1833)		Box 727	ff 31
Correspondence between Henry B. Chew and George Achenbach	(1845-1853)		Box 727	ff 32
Correspondence between Henry B. Chew and James Wilson	(1851-1853)		Box 727	ff 33

Correspondence--Miscellaneous	(1774-1853)		Box 727	ff 34
Correspondence--Samuel Morrison to Henry B. Chew	(1852)		Box 727	ff 35
Deeds	(1775)		Box 727	ff 36
Legal Papers	(1812-1852)		Box 727	ff 37
Lists of Lands	(1774, undated)		Box 727	ff 38
Memos and Notes	(1794-1853, undated)		Box 727	ff 39
Patent--Miers Fisher to Benjamin Chew	(1775-1802)	[Also includes deed and memo]	Box 727	ff 40
Patent--Thomas Fisher to Benjamin Chew	(1802)	[Also includes deed and memo]	Box 727	ff 41
Surveys	(1833, undated)		Box 727	ff 42

### I. Columbia and Northumberland counties

Columbia County was previously part of Northumberland County. Materials in this subseries include surveys, indentures, agreements, deeds, correspondence, accounts, and depositions. Many of papers relate to lands along the Little Fishing Creek and a lawsuit involving Chew filed in 1794. These papers include copies of surveys, copies of depositions from those who worked on the survey, and lists of jurors. There are also several broadsides for land sales (ca. 1845-1848).

Accounts	(1775-1820)		Box 728	ff 1
Accounts	(1821-1832)		Box 728	ff 2
Accounts	(1833-1843)		Box 728	ff 3
Accounts	(1844-1858, undated)		Box 728	ff 4
Account with James Longhead	(1831-1836)	<b>[oversize]</b>	Flat file	97
Bonds and Agreements	(1773-1802)		Box 728	ff 5
Bonds and Agreements	(1803-1813)		Box 728	ff 6
Bonds and Agreements	(1814-1822)		Box 728	ff 7
Bonds and Agreements	(1823-1842)		Box 728	ff 8
Brief of title	(undated)		Box 728	ff 9
Broadsides advertising sales of land	(1845)	<b>[oversize]</b> [Farm along Green Creek; other properties along Fishing Creek; Welsh Farm]	Flat file	215

Correspondence-Abraham Kline to Benjamin Chew	(1815-1827)		Box 729	ff 1
Correspondence between Benjamin Chew and William Ferguson	(1822-1824)		Box 729	ff 2
Correspondence between Benjamin Chew and Archibald Patterson	(1805-1830)		Box 729	ff 3
Correspondence between Benjamin Chew and Benjamin Kister [Kester]	(1834-1843)		Box 729	ff 4
Correspondence between Benjamin Chew and Charles Hall	(1818-1820)		Box 729	ff 5
Correspondence between Benjamin Chew and Charles Stewart	(1791-1792)		Box 729	ff 6
Correspondence between Benjamin Chew and Christopher Pealer	(1814-1822)		Box 729	ff 7
Correspondence between Benjamin Chew and Ezra Hayhurst	(1835)		Box 729	ff 8
Correspondence between Benjamin and H. B. Chew with Daniel Pealer	(1838-1847, undated)		Box 729	ff 9
Correspondence between Benjamin Chew and Jacob Hines	(1822)		Box 729	ff 10
Correspondence between Benjamin Chew and Joseph Cavenee [Cavenoe]	(1812-1822)		Box 729	ff 11
Correspondence between Benjamin Chew and Joseph Lemon	(1813-1827)		Box 729	ff 12
Correspondence between Benjamin Chew and Richard M. Crain	(1835-1838, undated)		Box 729	ff 13
Correspondence between Benjamin Chew and Thomas Mather	(1801-1812)		Box 729	ff 14

Correspondence between Benjamin Chew and William Montgomery	(1783-1814, undated)		Box 729	ff 15
Correspondence-Benjamin Chew to Daniel McHenry	(1813-1820)		Box 729	ff 16
Correspondence-Benjamin Chew to Daniel Smith	(1795-1804)		Box 729	ff 17
Correspondence-Benjamin Chew to Jacob Hibler	(1839-1844)		Box 729	ff 18
Correspondence-Benjamin Chew to James Loughead	(1830-1839)		Box 729	ff 19
Correspondence-Benjamin Chew to James Cooper	(1833-1834)		Box 729	ff 20
Correspondence-Benjamin Chew to Robert C. Grier	(1828-1833)		Box 729	ff 21
Correspondence-Benjamin Chew to Robert C. Hall	(1821-1827)		Box 729	ff 22
Correspondence-Benjamin Chew to several occupants of lands on Green Creek	(1794-1821)		Box 730	ff 1
Correspondence-Benjamin Chew to Thomas Woodside	(1824-1828)		Box 730	ff 2
Correspondence-Benjamin Chew with John and Samuel Shults [Shultz]	(1814-1817)		Box 730	ff 3
Correspondence-Charles Smith to Benjamin Chew	(1793-1795)		Box 730	ff 4
Correspondence-Daniel McHenry to Benjamin Chew	(1787-1820)		Box 730	ff 5
Correspondence-Daniel Smith to Benjamin Chew	(1801-1805)		Box 730	ff 6
Correspondence-H.B. Chew to Jacob Hibler	(1844-1852)		Box 730	ff 7
Correspondence between H. B. Chew and John Cooper	(1846)		Box 730	ff 8
Correspondence-Jacob Hibler to Benjamin Chew	(1839-1844)		Box 730	ff 9
Correspondence-Jacob Hibler to H. B. Chew	(1845-1852)		Box 730	ff 10

Correspondence-James Loughhead to Benjamin Chew	(1830-1834)		Box 730	ff 11
Correspondence-James Loughhead to Benjamin Chew	(1835-1839)		Box 730	ff 12
Correspondence-John Cooper to Benjamin Chew	(1833-1834)		Box 730	ff 13
Correspondence-Robert C. Grier to Benjamin Chew	(1828-1833)		Box 730	ff 14
Correspondence-Robert C. Hall to Benjamin Chew	(1821-1827)		Box 731	ff 1
Correspondence-Third party	(1792-1847, undated)		Box 731	ff 2
Correspondence-Thomas Woodside to Benjamin Chew	(1814-1828, undated)		Box 731	ff 3
Correspondence-Miscellaneous [A-K]	(1793-1843)		Box 731	ff 4
Correspondence-Miscellaneous [L-Z]	(1793-1843)		Box 731	ff 5
Deeds	(1769-1814)		Box 731	ff 6
Deeds	(1815-1847, undated)		Box 731	ff 7
Deeds and patents	(1796-1842)	<b>[oversize]</b>	Flat files	216
Legal Papers	(1769-1795)		Box 731	ff 8-10
Legal Papers	(1796-1837, undated)		Box 732	ff 1-3
List of Lands	(1773-1833, undated)		Box 732	ff 4
Map of Two Tracts of Land Situate in Sugar Valley Northumberland Co.	(1790)	<b>[oversize]</b> Surveyed by Cadwalader Evans	Flat file	217
Memorial to the Board of Property of the State of Pennsylvania	(1791)		Box 732	ff 5
Memos and notes	(1769-1852, undated)		Box 732	ff 6-7
Minutes	(1792)		Box 732	ff 8
Power of attorney	(1795-1839)		Box 732	ff 9

Surveys	(1769-1858, undated)		Box 732	ff 10-14
Surveys of Lancaster Company Land—Green Creek Tract	(1795-1823, undated)	<b>[oversize]</b> Surveyed for Benjamin Chew and Owen Biddle; William Montgomery, surveyor; with extensive docket notes on several sheets	Flat file	237
Warrants	(1769-1837, undated)		Box 732	ff15

### J. Crawford County

This subseries contains material related to lands owned by the estate of Benjamin Chew in Beaver and Spring Townships, Crawford County. Most of the papers document either the purchase and sale of property, or the day-to-day administration of lands. The bulk of the materials are dated from 1817 to 1867. These include surveys, account statements, deeds, legal agreements, lists of lands, tax bills, documents related to payments, and correspondence. The bulk of the correspondence is with John Reynolds, who acted as an agent for Benjamin Chew in Crawford County. The letters between Reynolds and Henry B. Chew, executor of the Benjamin Chew estate, dating from 1846 to 1867, deal with similar matters. Other correspondents from this period include Thomas Rehrer, James M. Mason, Benjamin Chew of Epsom, H.R. Riddle, who was interested in purchasing land belonging to the estate, and J.B. Sazerac, who was indebted to the estate for land he purchased in 1854. This subseries also includes 14 individual patents dating from 1831 to 1854, six deeds from 1795, a copy of an agreement from 1799, an 1804 copy of a proof of settlement, the 1854 mortgage to J.B. Sazerac, and materials relating to lands sold to Van Ness Forbes.

Accounts	(1817-1866)		Box 733	ff 1
Bonds and Agreements	(1799-1859)		Box 733	ff 2
Correspondence- Benjamin Chew to John Reynolds	(1818-1836)		Box 733	ff 3
Correspondence between Henry B. Chew and Benjamin Chew of Epsom	(1852-1864)		Box 733	ff 4
Correspondence between Henry B. Chew & Executors of Benjamin Chew Estate and H.R. Riddle	(1854)		Box 733	ff 5
Correspondence between Henry B. Chew and J.B. Sazerac	(1854-1859)		Box 733	ff 6

Correspondence between James M. Mason and John Reynolds	(1854-1859)		Box 733	ff 7
Correspondence- Henry B. Chew to John Reynolds	(1850-1866)		Box 733	ff 8
Correspondence- Henry B. Chew to Thomas Rehrer	(1854)		Box 733	ff 9
Correspondence- James M. Mason to Henry B. Chew	(1854-1857, undated)		Box 733	ff 10
Correspondence- John Reynolds to Benjamin Chew	(1818-1842)		Box 733	ff 11
Correspondence- John Reynolds to Henry B. Chew	(1846-1867)		Box 733	ff 12
Correspondence- Miscellaneous	(1817-1867)		Box 733	ff 13
Deeds	(1795-1866)		Box 733	ff 14
Legal Papers	(1804)		Box 733	ff 15
Lists of Lands	(1837-1852, undated)		Box 733	ff 16
Lots sold to Van Ness Forbes	(1841-1854, undated)		Box 733	ff 17
Memos and Notes	(1846-1856, undated)		Box 733	ff 18
Mortgage- Sarah Balts to Thomas Connick	(1856)		Box 733	ff 19
Newspaper Clippings	[undated]		Box 733	ff 20
Patent- Absalom Baird to Henry B. Chew & James M. Mason	(1854)		Box 733	ff 21
Patent- Alexander Fulton to Henry B. Chew & James M. Mason	(1854)		Box 733	ff 22
Patent- Catharine McClaine to Benjamin Chew & James McGuire	(1820)	[Includes receipt from Treasury Office and Exemplification of Patent]	Box 733	ff 23
Patent- David Hoge to Benjamin Chew	(1841)	[Includes receipt from Treasury Office]	Box 734	ff 1
Patent- Denny McClure to Benjamin Chew	(1840)	[Includes receipt from Treasury Office]	Box 734	ff 2



Patent- George Baird to Benjamin Chew	(1824)	[Includes receipt from Treasury Office]	Box 734	ff 3
Patent- John Baird to Henry B. Chew & James M. Mason	(1854)		Box 734	ff 4
Patent- John McClure to Benjamin Chew & James Gettys	(1821)	[Includes receipt from Treasury Office]	Box 734	ff 5
Patent- John McClure to Benjamin Chew & William Randall	(1820)	[Includes receipt from Treasury Office and Exemplification of Patent ]	Box 734	ff 6
Patent- Mary McClure to Benjamin Chew	(1840)	[Includes receipt from Treasury Office]	Box 734	ff 7
Patent- Richard McClure to Benjamin Chew	(1840)	[Includes receipt from Treasury Office]	Box 734	ff 8
Patent- William McClure to Benjamin Chew	(1840)	[Includes receipt from Treasury Office]	Box 734	ff 9
Patent & Related Papers- Susanna Baird to Benjamin Chew & Phillip McGuire	(1820-1830)		Box 734	ff 10
Patent & Related Papers- William McClure to Benjamin Chew	(1826-1832)		Box 734	ff 11
Surveys	(1838-1864, undated)		Box 734	ff 12
Survey	[undated]	<b>[oversize]</b>	Flat file	98
Survey	[undated]	note on back: in ink "Maps Plymouth Rock H.C.", written in pencil "Crawford County"	rolled storage	23.2

### K. Fayette County

Documents in this subseries consist of accounts, correspondence, deed and warrants, bonds, agreements, legal papers, lists of lands, and surveys of Fayette County. Much of the correspondence is between Benjamin Chew Jr. and Zachariah Connell, agent overseeing business matters for the Chew Estate in that county.

Accounts	(1784-1837)		Box 735	ff 1
Accounts	(1838-1892, undated)		Box 735	ff 2
Bonds and agreements	(1794-1814)		Box 735	ff 3
Bonds and agreements	(1818-1879, undated)		Box 735	ff 4
Correspondence between Benjamin Chew and Alexander McLean	(1794-1818)		Box 735	ff 5
Correspondence between Benjamin Chew and Benny Wells	(1796-1813)		Box 735	ff 6
Correspondence between Benjamin Chew and Ephraim Douglas	(1801-1810)		Box 735	ff 7
Correspondence between Benjamin Chew and John Kennedy	(1816-1822)		Box 735	ff 8
Correspondence- John R. Connell and Samuel Trevor to Benjamin Chew	(1795-1798)		Box 735	ff 9
Correspondence between Benjamin Chew and Thomas Irwin	(1821-1830)		Box 735	ff 10
Correspondence between Benjamin Chew and Thomas Meason	(1804-1812)		Box 735	ff 11
Correspondence between Benjamin Chew and William Hart	(1817-1820)		Box 735	ff 12
Correspondence between Benjamin Chew and William Pennock	(1812-1815)		Box 735	ff 13
Correspondence-Benjamin Chew to Zachariah Connell	(1794-1807)		Box 735	ff 14
Correspondence between George Read and William James	(1798)		Box 735	ff 15
Correspondence between H. B. Chew and John K. Ewing	(1848-1866)		Box 735	ff 16
Correspondence- John K. Ewing with miscellaneous	(1859-1879)		Box 735	ff 17

Correspondence-Zachariah Connell to Benjamin Chew	(1794-1795)		Box 736	ff 1
Correspondence-Zachariah Connell to Benjamin Chew	(1796)		Box 736	ff 2
Correspondence-Zachariah Connell to Benjamin Chew	(1797-1807, undated)		Box 736	ff 3
Correspondence-Zachariah Connell with miscellaneous	(1794-1798)		Box 736	ff 4
Correspondence-miscellaneous	(1787-1845, undated)		Box 736	ff 5
Map of Original Warrantee Surveys ... Comprising the Eastern Half of Fayette County	(1873)	<b>[oversize]</b> A.J. Gilmore, County Surveyor, Uniontown, PA; lithographic plan	Flat file	218
Survey	[undated]	<b>[oversize]</b>	Flat file	228
Surveys	(1784-1873, undated)	<b>[oversize]</b>	Flat file	101
Deeds	(1788-1829)		Box 736	ff 6-13
Deeds	(1830-1886)		Box 737	ff 1-16
Deeds	(1888-1904, undated)		Box 738	ff 1-2
List of lands	(1795-1842, undated)		Box 738	ff 3
Legal papers	(1794-1796)		Box 738	ff 4
Legal papers	(1797-1885, undated)		Box 738	ff 5
Memos and notes	(1795-1850, undated)		Box 738	ff 6
Newspaper clippings	(1812-1850)		Box 738	ff 7
Surveys	(1784- 1873)		Box 738	ff 8
Warrants	(1793-1836)		Box 738	ff 9

#### **L. Lycoming County**

These papers relate to lands owned by the Chews in Lycoming County and cover a period from 1794 to the early 1860s. The oldest materials are related to lands originally owned by James Wilson, and include copies of bonds, summaries of mortgages, lists of lands, and financial records. In 1831, the Wilson lands became part of a trust to which William Rawle, George Cadwalader, and Benjamin Chew III were appointed trustees by the executors of Edward Tilghman's estate. This subseries

contains many materials related to these particular lands, including legal documents, account statements and receipts, lists of lands, and correspondence. Comprising most of the material is correspondence and legal papers relating to the disputes between the trustees of the Tilghman estate and the executors of Benjamin Chew Jr.'s estate. These included the case of *Chew et al vs. Rawle et al*, where Henry B. Chew attempted to secure money allegedly owed to his father's estate by the trustees. Most of the correspondence in this subseries is related to land sales and purchases, property taxes, and the legal disputes. There are many letters between the parties involved in the disputes and their attorneys, including M. Mundy, who represented Henry B. Chew and the executors in *Chew vs. Rawle*. The correspondences with Robert Ralston, F.C. Campbell, Thomas Bell, and George Dallas also relate to the legal disputes.

Accounts	1795-1855, undated		Box 739	ff 1
Bonds and Agreements	1794-1833, undated		Box 739	ff 2
Broadside--coal and timber lands	(1871)	<b>[oversize]</b>	Flat file	235
Chew et al vs. Rawle et al	1852-1860, undated		Box 739	ff 3
Copy of Deed: James and William Tilghman to Edward Shippen	(1795)	<b>[oversize]</b>	Flat file	219
Correspondence between Benjamin Chew and Francis C. Campbell	1829-1836		Box 739	ff 4
Correspondence between Benjamin Chew and William Rawle & George Cadwalader	1832-1836, undated		Box 739	ff 5
Correspondence between Henry B. Chew and George M. Dallas	1854-1855		Box 739	ff 6
Correspondence between Henry B. Chew and Miscellaneous	1845-1855		Box 739	ff 7
Correspondence between Henry B. Chew and Robert Ralston	1846-1847		Box 739	ff 8
Correspondence between Henry B. Chew and William Rawle & George Cadwalader	1845-1851		Box 739	ff 9
Correspondence between Trustees of Lycoming County Lands and George Dallas	1854-1855		Box 739	ff 10
Correspondence between Trustees of Lycoming County Lands and M. Mundy	1857-1859		Box 739	ff 11

Correspondence between William Rawle and Miscellaneous	1833-1857		Box 739	ff 12
Correspondence- Miscellaneous	1796-1859, undated		Box 739	ff 13
Correspondence- Thomas Bell to George M. Dallas	1854		Box 739	ff 14
Legal Papers	1830-1859, undated		Box 739	ff 15
Lists of Lands	1794-1848, undated		Box 739	ff 16
A map of 197 tracts of land	(1849)	<b>[oversize]</b> “Surveyed and returned to the Holand Land Company”; R. Ralston Jr. [surveyor]	Flat file	236
Memos and Notes	1836-1846, undated		Box 739	ff 17
Mortgage—James Wilson to Benjamin Chew Jr.	1796		Box 739	ff 18
Newspaper Clippings	1846		Box 739	ff 19
Partition of Lands	1846-1848		Box 739	ff 20
Surveys	[undated] ca. 1850s	<b>[oversize]</b> Plots belonging to the Lycoming Trust (Cadwalader, Rawle, Chew and others)	Flat file	220

### **M. Mifflin, Huntingdon and Cumberland Counties**

This subseries contains accounts, agreements, bonds, deeds, legal papers, and surveys. Most of the documents are letters between Benjamin Chew Jr. and different agents working on behalf of the Chew Estate in Mifflin, Huntingdon, and Cumberland counties. This subseries have documents that reflect changes in the counties boundary lines.

Accounts	(1770-1837, undated)		Box 740	ff 1
Bonds and Agreements	(1763-1810)		Box 740	ff 2
Correspondence--John Armstrong to Benjamin Chew	(1768-1790)		Box 740	ff 3

Correspondence between Ephraim Blaine and Benjamin Chew	(1774)		Box 740	ff 4
Correspondence between Benjamin Chew and Daniel S. Montgomery	(1836-1838)		Box 740	ff 5
Correspondence between Benjamin Chew and John Montgomery	(1798)		Box 740	ff 6
Correspondence between Benjamin Chew and William Brown	(1788-1802)		Box 740	ff 7
Correspondence between Benjamin Chew and William Miller	(1776-1788)		Box 740	ff 8
Correspondence-Benjamin Chew to Daniel Montgomery	(1811-1829)		Box 740	ff 9
Correspondence-Benjamin Chew to John Brown	(1802-1823)		Box 740	ff 10
Correspondence-Benjamin Chew to John Kantner	(1795-1798)		Box 740	ff 11
Correspondence-Benjamin Chew to William Montgomery	(1797-1816)		Box 740	ff 12
Correspondence-Daniel Montgomery to Benjamin Chew	(1810-1827)		Box 740	ff 13
Correspondence-John Brown to Benjamin Chew	(1802-1816)		Box 740	ff 14
Correspondence-John Kantner to Benjamin Chew	(1795-1801)		Box 740	ff 15
Correspondence-William Montgomery to Benjamin Chew	(1796-1816)		Box 740	ff 16
Correspondence-Miscellaneous [A-Z]	(1762-1826, undated)		Box 740	ff 17
Deeds	(1765-1804)		Box 740	ff 18
Legal Papers	(1788)		Box 740	ff 19
List of lands	(1785-1798)		Box 740	ff 20
Memos and Notes	(1784-1802, undated)		Box 740	ff 21
Papers related to John Kantner's land transactions	(1794-1795, undated)		Box 740	ff 22

Power of Attorney	(1788-1802, undated)		Box 740	ff 23
Surveys	(1775-1788, undated)		Box 740	ff 24
Warrants	(1761-1767)		Box 740	ff 25

#### N. Northampton County

This small subseries is comprised of patents and deeds related to lands owned by James Wilson.

Patents and Deeds-James Wilson to various	(1792-1795)		Box 741	
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#### O. Philadelphia County

This subseries contain accounts, bonds, agreements, deeds, patents, leases, releases, correspondence, and surveys that relate to the Germantown, Passyunk, and Northern Liberties sections of Philadelphia. There are also accounts and other papers related to the Whitehall, Philadelphia, not to be confused with Whitehall Plantation in Delaware, and Wilton plantations, as well as documents pertaining to properties in a part of the city called Black Horse Alley. Surveys in this subseries feature diagrams of various city streets. Also available are broadsides of land sales by the Sheriff.

Accounts--Whitehall and Wilton Plantations	(1791, undated)		Box 742	ff 1
Accounts and assorted papers related to James Gallagher--Black Horse Alley	(1793-1799, undated)		Box 742	ff 2
Agreements--Black Horse Alley	(1769-1796)		Box 742	ff 3
Bond-John Thomas to Sam Preston	(1713)		Box 742	ff 4
Brief of lands [re: Passyunk Township]	(1684-1707)		Box 742	ff 5
Briefs of titles--Black Horse Alley	(undated)		Box 742	ff 6
Brief of land-Henry Elwes	(1761)	[lands in Passyunk]	Box 742	ff 7
Broadsides—Notice of Sheriff's Sale	(1847)	<b>[oversize]</b> [Properties in Southwark (Atherton St., Carpenter St.)]	Flat file	221
Correspondence--between Benjamin Chew and Abraham Shoemaker--Black Horse Alley	(1809, undated)		Box 742	ff 8
Correspondence--J. [Jos.] Donoth to Abraham Shoemaker--Black Horse Alley	(1809, undated)		Box 742	ff 9
Deed-Henry Badcock to Mary Sisle	(1734)		Box 742	ff 10

Deed-John Arthur to Samuel Carpenter	(1725)		Box 742	ff 11
Deed-John Bankson to Mary Sisle	(1737)		Box 742	ff 12
Deed-John and Jacob Banckson to Joseph Turner	(1744)		Box 742	ff 13
Deed-Jacob Behlerd to John Johnson	(1753)	[Germantown]	Box 742	ff 14
Deed-Lionel Britton to Joseph Redman and wife	(1713)		Box 742	ff 15
Deed--John Cadwalader to Lambert Cadwalader	(1780)		Box 742	ff 16
Deed--Lambert Cadwalader to John Cadwalader	(1774)		Box 742	ff 17
Deed--Lambert Cadwalader to Moses Levy	(1792)		Box 742	ff 18
Deed-Thomas and Lambert Cadwalader [3 <sup>rd</sup> Street and Spruce]	(1763-1798)	<b>[oversize]</b>	Flat file	103
Deeds-Thomas and Lambert Cadwalader [3 <sup>rd</sup> Street and Spruce]	(1763-1798)		Box 742	ff 19
Deed--Williamina Cadwalader to Jefse Williams	(1794)		Box 742	ff 20
Deed-William Carter to William Gregory	(1699)		Box 742	ff 21
Deed--Benjamin Chew to Charles Coxe	(1760)		Box 742	ff 22
Deed--Andrew Cochran to Hugh Stevenson	(1838)		Box 742	ff 23
Deed--Andrew Cochran to Hugh Stevenson [land in Greenwich]	(1838)		Box 742	ff 24
Deed--Jacob Clemens to Nicholas Unruh	(1817)	[Germantown]	Box 742	ff 25
Deed-Lawrence Cock to John Cook	(1695)		Box 742	ff 26
Deed--Jacob Colledy to Reinard Vodges	(1732)	[Germantown]	Box 742	ff 27
Deed-Joseph Cook and sister Mary [East] Cook to Jacob Hall	(1707)		Box 742	ff 28
Deed-Cunrad Cunrads to Peter Shoemaker	(1723-1724)	[Germantown]	Box 743	ff 1



Deeds--Robert Ewer to John Jennett-- Black Horse Alley	(1693)		Box 743	ff 2
Deed--Robert Ewer to John Jennett-- Black Horse Alley	(1695)		Box 743	ff 3
Deed--Christina Fluere to Christianna Fluerer	(1856)		Box 743	ff 4
Deed--Albert David Fluery to Christina Fluery	(1848)		Box 743	ff 5
Deed-George Forman to Nathaniel Lamplugh	(1690)		Box 743	ff 6
Deed--Anthony Gilbert to Michael Steitz	(1762)	[Germantown]	Box 743	ff 7
Deed--James Hand to Hugh Stevenson	(1834)		Box 743	ff 8
Deed-Andrew Hannis and wife to Joseph Turner	(1744)		Box 743	ff 9
Deed-Adam Holt to John Johnson	(1760)	[Germantown]	Box 743	ff 10
Deed--Paul Labrousse Du Breuil to John Whiteman and James Hand	(1833)		Box 743	ff 11
Deed--Esther Leon to Albert David Fluery	(1846)		Box 743	ff 12
Deed--Moses Levy to Nathaniel George Philips	(1793)		Box 743	ff 13
Deed--James Logan to Clement Plumsted--Black Horse Alley	(1718)		Box 743	ff 14
Deed--Henry Morris to Esther Leon	(1842)		Box 743	ff 15
Deed--Isaac Oakman et al to Williamina Cadwalader	(1798)		Box 743	ff 16
Deed-Edward Pennington to Benjamin Chew	(1763)	[Germantown]	Box 743	ff 17
Deed--John Leigh Philips to Henry Philips	(1798)		Box 743	ff 18
Deed--William Prichett to Williamina Cadwalader	(1792)		Box 743	ff 19
Deed-Mary [Baker] Sailor to William Gregory	(1796)		Box 743	ff 20
Deed-Isaac Shoemaker to Jacob Behlerd	(1747)	[Germantown]	Box 743	ff 21

Deed-Isaac Shoemaker and wife to Adam Holt	(1747)	[Germantown]	Box 743	ff 22
Deed-Isaac Shoemaker and wife to John Johnson	(1751)	[Germantown]	Box 743	ff 23
Deed-John Shoemaker and wife to John Johnson	(1755)	[Germantown]	Box 743	ff 24
Deed-Isaac Shoemaker to Kilian Weiss	(1747)	[Germantown]	Box 743	ff 25
Deed-John Shoemaker to Kilian Weiss	(1752)	[Germantown]	Box 744	ff 1
Deed-Humphrey South to Thomas Barker	(1684)		Box 744	ff 2
Deed--Hugh Stevenson to Christina Flurer	(1850)		Box 744	ff 3
Deed--George Unruh and others to Nicholas Unruh	(1807)	[Germantown]	Box 744	ff 4
Deed--John Unruh to Nicholas Unruh	(1774)	[Germantown]	Box 744	ff 5
Deed-John Vaughn to John Thomas	(1706)		Box 744	ff 6
Deed-Benjamin Vining to John Moore	(1720)		Box 744	ff 7
Deed--Jacob Vogdas to John Unruh	(1767)	[Germantown]	Box 744	ff 8
Deed--Christopher Warner to George Unruh	(1781)	[Germantown]	Box 744	ff 9
Deed--John G. Watmough to Andrew Cochran and Hugh Stevenson	(1836)		Box 744	ff 10
Deed--John Whiteman to Andrew Cochran	(1835)		Box 744	ff 11
Deed--John Whiteman to Hugh Stevenson to John Sipple	(1835)		Box 744	ff 12
Deed--Jefse Williams to Henry Philips	(1795)		Box 744	ff 13
Deed-Jacob Wise to John Johnson	(1788)	[Germantown]	Box 744	ff 14
Deeds	(1817-1857)	<b>[oversize]</b>	Flat file	222
Draught of a piece of land called the Hills	(1801)	<b>[oversize]</b> [Northern Liberties; “the seat of Mr. Philip Nicklin Merchant”; Reading Howell, surveyor]	Flat file	90

Jennett's Estate--Black Horse Alley	(1699, undated)		Box 744	ff 15
John Thomas Estate	(1718-1719)		Box 744	ff 16
Joseph Johnson--agreement and survey	(1784)		Box 744	ff 17
Lease-Samuel Carpenter to Andrew Hannis	(1731)		Box 744	ff 18
Lease-William Carter to Maurice Sisle	(1719)		Box 744	ff 19
Lease--Benjamin Chew to George Felker--Black Horse Alley	(1781)		Box 744	ff 20
Lease--Benjamin Chew to George Felker--Black Horse Alley	(1782)		Box 744	ff 21
Lease--Benjamin Chew to George Felker-- Black Horse Alley	(1784)		Box 744	ff 22
Lease--Benjamin Jackson to Benjamin Chew--Black Horse Alley	(1760)		Box 744	ff 23
Lease-Richard Marsh to John Bellers	(1685)		Box 744	ff 24
Lease-Richard Penn and wife to Peter Browne	(1784)		Box 744	ff 25
Lease-Richard Penn to George Butz and Phillip Lumburner Bookbinder	(1786)		Box 744	ff 26
Lease-Richard Penn and wife to Baron Frederic Eugene Francis	(1786)		Box 744	ff 27
Lease-Richard Penn and wife to William Gregory	(1784)		Box 744	ff 28
Lease-Richard Penn and wife to William Gregory	(1785)		Box 744	ff 29
Lease-Mary Sisle to Henry Badcock	(1723)		Box 744	ff 30
Lease-Mary Sisle to Joseph Turner	(1737)		Box 745	ff 1
Lease--Joseph Turner to Benjamin Jackson--Black Horse Alley	(1756)		Box 745	ff 2
Lease and release--Joseph Turner to Clement Plumsted--Black Horse Alley	(1730)		Box 745	ff 3
Legal--partition of land--Whitehall and Wilton Plantations	(1791)		Box 745	ff 4
List of lands transactions	(1699-1700)		Box 745	ff 5
Memos and notes--Black Horse Alley	(undated)		Box 745	ff 6

Mortgage-John Arthur and wife to Michael Wallon	(1722)		Box 745	ff 7
Mortgage-John Arthur and wife to Michael Wallon	(1725)		Box 745	ff 8
Papers related to Front Street property deeds	(1804, undated)		Box 745	ff 9
Papers related to George Felker-- Black Horse Alley	(1788-1793)		Box 745	ff 10
Patent--to Letitia Penn-- Black Horse Alley	(1772)	[extract of patent, originally 1701]	Box 745	ff 11
Patents-William Penn to Thomas Barker	(1686)		Box 745	ff 12
Patent-William Penn to Thomas Barker	(1687)		Box 745	ff 13
Patent-William Penn to Thomas Barker	(1691)	<b>[oversize]</b>	Flat file	238
Patent-John, Thomas and Richard Penn to Cadwalader Foulk, Joseph Paschall and Samuel Coates	(1738)		Box 745	ff 14
Plan of division--Joseph Turner's Estate	(1791)	<b>[oversize]</b> [Benjamin Davis (surveyor); copy taken by Benjamin Chew Jr.]	Flat file	246
Plan of ground in the Twentieth Ward	(1859)	<b>[oversize]</b> Surveyed by Henry Haines; "11 aces and 101 perches...to be sold at public sale... by order of heirs" [1863]; lithograph by M.H. Traubell	Flat file	239

Plan of the Whitehall Estate	(1854-1873)	<b>[oversize]</b> “...Situated in the First Ward of the City of Philadelphia Late Passyunk Township by James E. Montgomery”; lithographic plans from partition suit Nicklin vs. O’Brien.	Flat file	247
Plans for lots--Black Horse Alley	(undated)		Box 745	ff 15
Release-Henry Badcock to Mary Sisle	(1734)		Box 745	ff 16
Release-Samuel Carpenter to Andrew Hannis	(1731)		Box 745	ff 17
Release-William Carter and wife to Maurice Sisle	(1719)		Box 745	ff 18
Release--John Cheetam to William Hudson	(1735)		Box 745	ff 19
Release--Anna Eckerlin to Jacob Colledy	(1729)	[Germantown]	Box 745	ff 20
Release-Thomas Fairman to William Penn	(1712)		Box 745	ff 21
Release--John Hildebrand to Anna Eckerlin	(1728)	[Germantown]	Box 745	ff 22
Release--Hubert Huberts and Jacob Huberts to John Hilprent	(1714)	[Germantown]	Box 745	ff 23
Release-Samuel Johnson et al to John Johnson Jr.	(1810)	[Germantown]	Box 745	ff 24
Release--Samuel Kershner to Reiner Vogdes	(1737)	[Germantown]	Box 745	ff 25
Release-Richard Marsh to John Bellers	(1685)		Box 745	ff 26
Release-Peter and Isaac Shoemaker to John Shoemaker	(1741)	[Germantown]	Box 745	ff 27
Release-Mary Sisle to Henry Badcock	(1723)		Box 745	ff 28
Release-Mary Sisle to Joseph Turner	(1737)		Box 745	ff 29
Release--John Henry Sprogell to Hubert Huberts and Jacob Huberts	(1714)	[Germantown]	Box 745	ff 30

Survey—Lands Called Shakamaxunk	[undated]	[oversize] ink on paper	Flat file	223
Survey of land near Chestnut and 4 <sup>th</sup> Streets	(undated)	[oversize]	Flat file	89
Survey of land near Germantown Road, Frankford Road and 2 <sup>nd</sup> Street	(undated)	[oversize]	Flat file	88
Surveys of Whitehall and Wilton Tracts	[undated]	[oversize] ink on paper	Flat file	251
Survey--tracts of land near Wissahickon Road	(undated)		Box 745	ff 31
Survey--Whitehall and Wilton Plantations	(1787)		Box 745	ff 32
Survey calculations--courses and distances--Whitehall and Wilton Plantations	(undated)		Box 745	ff 33
Whitehall—Joseph Williamson’s lease and related accounts	(1796-1818, undated)		Box 745	ff 34
Grant-John, Thomas and Richard Penn to the City of Philadelphia-for a ferry over the Delaware River	(1736)		Box 746	
Commission-Scott and McMichael to collect money owed for lands in PA	(1765)		Box 747	

**P. Somerset [formerly Bedford] County**

Accounts, agreements, bonds, correspondence, deeds, legal papers, and surveys make up the contents of this subseries. The majority of the correspondence is between Benjamin Chew Jr. and Abram Morrison, agent for the Chew Estate in Somerset County. Most documents in this subseries make reference to both Somerset and Bedford counties since the former was originally part of the latter.

Accounts	(1774-1862, undated)		Box 748	ff 1-3
Bonds and agreements	(1794-1854)		Box 748	ff 4
Correspondence-Abram Morrison to Benjamin Chew	(1799-1812)		Box 748	ff 5
Correspondence-Abram Morrison to Benjamin Chew	(1813-1820)		Box 748	ff 6
Correspondence-Abram Morrison to Benjamin Chew	(1821-1836)		Box 748	ff 7

Correspondence between Benjamin Chew and Abraham Cable	(1786-1800)		Box 748	ff 8
Correspondence-Benjamin Chew to Abram Morrison	(1799-1813)		Box 748	ff 9
Correspondence-Benjamin Chew to Abram Morrison	(1814-1829, undated)		Box 748	ff 10
Correspondence between Benjamin Chew and Alex Addison	(1803-1806)		Box 749	ff 1
Correspondence between Benjamin Chew and Jacob Nafe	(1807)		Box 749	ff 2
Correspondence between Benjamin Chew and John Durst	(1810-1818)		Box 749	ff 3
Correspondence between H. B. Chew and John D. Roddy	(1859-1864)		Box 749	ff 4
Correspondence-miscellaneous	(1774-1863)		Box 749	ff 5
Deeds	(1801-1874)		Box 749	ff 6
Legal papers	(1774-1811, undated)		Box 749	ff 7
List of lands	(1787-1850, undated)		Box 749	ff 8
Memos and notes	(1775-1864, undated)		Box 749	ff 9
Newspaper clippings	(1848-1850)		Box 749	ff 10
Surveys	(1776-1850, undated)		Box 749	ff 11

### **Q. Warren County**

These papers relate to lands in Warren County that were owned by Benjamin Chew Jr. and were conveyed to his son, Henry B. Chew in 1839. There were ten tracts of land, which were originally in Allegheny County and were warranted in 1794. This subseries contains official copies of these ten warrants as well as handwritten lists and memos about the tracts, and the 1839 deed to Henry B. Chew. However, the bulk of the materials relate to ejectment suits filed by Henry B. Chew in 1841 for the recovery of properties claimed by settlers. There is much material on the case *Lessee of Henry B. Chew vs. Mead*, et al. including official copies of entries from the surveyor general's office, statements of the case and briefs of title, a copy of the interrogations to be made, and lists of relevant papers to be used as evidence. Most of the material in this sub-series is correspondence related to the case. There are letters to and from officials related to requests for official documents, many of which provide summaries of the property disputes and detailed descriptions of the recorded history of the tracts. About half of the correspondence is between Henry B. Chew and his attorneys in the case, Wilson McCandless and Charles McClure, most of which discuss either the status of gathering documentation or the matter of compensation in the case. There is also an 1841 letter from Benjamin Chew Jr. to H.B. Chew in which he provides detailed instructions for his son in handling some of his affairs and draws up a draft of a power of attorney. These papers also contain

many surveys, maps, and diagrams of the Warren County lands, most of which were for the eight tracts disputed in *Lessee of Henry B. Chew vs. Meade et al.*

Correspondence between Henry B. Chew and Attorneys- McCandless & McClure	(1844-1846)		Box 750	ff 1
Correspondence- Miscellaneous	(1822-1847, undated)		Box 750	ff 2
Deed- Benjamin Chew to Henry B. Chew	(1839)		Box 750	ff 3
Legal Papers	(1830-1844, undated)		Box 750	ff 4
Map of Warren County	(1838)	<b>[oversize]</b> By Andrew H. Ludlow	Flat file	254
Memos and Notes	[undated]		Box 750	ff 5
Surveys	(1834-1845, undated)		Box 750	ff 6
Warrants	(1794, undated)		Box 750	ff 7

### R. Wayne and Luzerne counties

This subseries consists of account records, correspondence, deeds, legal papers, and memos relating to the Chew family lands in Wayne and Luzerne Counties. There is also a field book, containing the survey descriptions of hundreds of lots in the same counties. The majority of the contents of the subseries involve land management issues such as purchases and sales of land. Jason Torrey, and later John Torrey, acted as the family's land management agents in both these counties, tending to the details of these transactions. Of note are legal documents, and related papers, referring to the division of Benjamin Chew's lands between his heirs from the Chew and Tilghman families during the 1820s. Many of these properties were first obtained through mortgages granted by Benjamin Chew to James Wilson in the 1790s. Ostensibly related to this, the subseries includes ten folders of deed polls transferring thousands of acres of land from the original warrantor to Wilson; and, approximately thirty patents in the name of Edward Tilghman or his executors.

Accounts	(1846-1854)		Box 751	ff 1
Correspondence—Henry B. Chew to John Torrey	(1852-1855)		Box 751	ff 2
Correspondence—John Torrey to Henry B. Chew	(1845-1855)		Box 751	ff 3
Deed—Benjamin Chew Jr to Benjamin Chew	(1833)		Box 751	ff 4
Deed—Treasurer of Wayne Co. to Benjamin Chew Jr.	(1830)		Box 751	ff 5



Deed Polls—Misc. to James Wilson	(1793-1796)	[with list of original warrants]	Box 751	ff 6
Deed Polls—Misc. to James Wilson	(1794, undated)		Box 751	ff 7
Deed Polls—Misc. to James Wilson	(1794-1796)	[with list of original warrants]	Box 751	ff 8-9
Deed Polls—Misc. to James Wilson	(1796)	[with list of original warrants]	Box 751	ff 10-13
Deed Polls—Misc. to James Wilson	(1796)	[with list of original warrants]	Box 752	ff 1-2
Deed recording book	(1833-1835)	[filled with business transactions]	Box 752	ff 3
Deeds and Warrants	(1832-1848, undated)		Box 752	ff 4
Division of Wayne and Pike lands	(1818-1834, undated)		Box 752	ff 5
Luzerne County Survey—Lackawana lands	(1831)	<b>[oversize]</b>	Flat file	240
Manuscript survey of Wayne County lands	(1820)	<b>[oversize]</b> With note inscribed by Benjamin Chew III “copied from a map furnished by B. Tilghman endorsed “Lands in Wayne” being part of the purchase of Judge Wilson, March 25th 1820.” MS. Pen and ink; paper on linen; 42.5" x 45.25"	rolled storage	7

Manuscript survey of Wayne County lands	(1820)	<b>[oversize]</b> With note inscribed by Benjamin Chew III "copied March 25 <sup>th</sup> 1820 from a map furnished by B. Tilghman endorsed 'Newfoundland tracts'; pen and ink on paper	Flat file	252
Memos and Notes	(1830-1850, undated)		Box 752	ff 6
Patent—William Hastel to Benjamin Chew Jr.	(1839)		Box 752	ff 7
Patent—Edward Tilghman	(1810)	[Thomas Ashton warrantee]	Box 752	ff 8
Patent—Edward Tilghman	(1810)	[Aaron Ball warrantee]	Box 752	ff 9
Patent—Edward Tilghman	(1815)	[Jesse Ball warrantee]	Box 752	ff 10
Patent—Edward Tilghman	(1815)	[Thomas Britton warrantee]	Box 752	ff 11
Patent—Edward Tilghman	(1815)	[John Bruner warrantee]	Box 752	ff 12
Patent—Edward Tilghman	(1815)	[Samuel Clark warrantee]	Box 752	ff 13
Patent—Edward Tilghman	(1815)	[Abel Dolly warrantee]	Box 752	ff 14
Patent—Edward Tilghman	(1815)	[Jesse Foulke warrantee]	Box 752	ff 15
Patent—Edward Tilghman	(1815)	[Cadwalader Foulke warrantee]	Box 752	ff 16
Patent—Edward Tilghman	(1815)	[Samuel Green warrantee]	Box 752	ff 17
Patent—Edward Tilghman	(1815)	[John Griffin warrantee]	Box 752	ff 18
Patent—Edward Tilghman	(1815)	[Jacob Hooper warrantee]	Box 752	ff 19

Patent—Edward Tilghman	(1810)	[John Lester warrantee]	Box 753	ff 1
Patent—Edward Tilghman	(1815)	[David Lloyd warrantee]	Box 753	ff 2
Patent—Edward Tilghman	(1815)	[David Penrose warrantee]	Box 753	ff 3
Patent—Edward Tilghman	(1815)	[John Penfose warrantee]	Box 753	ff 4
Patent—Edward Tilghman	(1815)	[Amos Richardson warrantee]	Box 753	ff 5
Patent—Edward Tilghman	(1815)	[David Roberts warrantee]	Box 753	ff 6
Patent—Edward Tilghman	(1815)	[Isaac Roberts warrantee]	Box 753	ff 7
Patent—Edward Tilghman	(1815)	[John Roberts warrantee]	Box 753	ff 8
Patent—Edward Tilghman	(1815)	[Judah Roberts warrantee]	Box 753	ff 9
Patent—Edward Tilghman	(1815)	[Levi Roberts warrantee]	Box 753	ff 10
Patent—Edward Tilghman	(1815)	[Jacob Seigle warrantee]	Box 753	ff 11
Patent—Edward Tilghman	(1810)	[Samuel Thomas warrantee]	Box 753	ff 12
Patent—Edward Tilghman	(1815)	[Enock Walton warrantee]	Box 753	ff 13
Patent--Edward Tilghman	(1810)	[William White warrantee]	Box 753	ff 14
Patent--Elizabeth Tilghman and Benjamin Tilghman, executors for Edward Tilghman	(1817)	[Sarah Ashton warrantee]	Box 753	ff 15
Patent--Elizabeth Tilghman and Benjamin Tilghman, executors for Edward Tilghman	(1817)	[Thomas Green warrantee]	Box 753	ff 16
Patent--Elizabeth Tilghman and Benjamin Tilghman, executors for Edward Tilghman	(1816)	[Israel Lancaster warrantee]	Box 753	ff 17

Patent--Elizabeth Tilghman and Benjamin Tilghman, executors for Edward Tilghman	(1817)	[John Richardson warrantee	Box 753	ff 18
Patent--Elizabeth Tilghman and Benjamin Tilghman, executors for Edward Tilghman	(1817)	[Edward Roberts warrantee]	Box 753	ff 19
Plat of Land in Wayne County	(1833)	<b>[oversize]</b> Allotted to B. Chew in division of Wayne & Pike Co. Lands ... Deed of Edward Tilghman, with extensive notes	Flat file	241
Wayne County Lands—Courses of Allotments	[undated] ca. 1830s	<b>[oversize]</b> [allotment to Juliana Nicklin]	Flat file	224
Field book of survey allotments	(1808-1809)		Box 754	

### S. Westmoreland County

Papers in the Westmoreland subseries pertain to lands belonging to Benjamin Chew, Alexander Wilcocks, and George Morgan.

Agreements	(1783-1798)		Box 755	ff. 1
Correspondence-miscellaneous	(1787-1850)		Box 755	ff.2
Deeds	(1783-1787)		Box 755	ff.3
Legal papers	(1779)		Box 755	ff.4
Surveys	(1776-1790, undated)		Box 755	ff.5
Warrants	(1776)		Box 755	ff.6

### T. Other counties

The bulk of this subseries contains documents of two Pennsylvania counties, Jefferson and Lancaster, where the Chew's had business interests. There is also a smaller group of documents belonging to York County. These were probably part of Benjamin Chew's legal records while working as legal counselor of Richard and Thomas Penn.

Accounts	(1845-1865, undated)	[Jefferson County]	Box 756	ff 1
Correspondence	(1847-1866)	[Jefferson County]	Box 756	ff 2
Memoranda, surveys and deeds	(1846-1862, undated)	[Jefferson County]	Box 756	ff 3

Surveys	(1873, undated)	[Jefferson County]	Box 756	
Assorted papers	(1739-1795, undated)	[Lancaster County]	Box 756	ff 4
Correspondence	(1785-1799)	[Lancaster County]	Box 756	ff 5
Deed	(1732)	[Lancaster County] [re: Copper Mine tract]	Box 756	ff 6
Lease—John Penn to Benjamin Henfrey	(1793)	<b>[oversize]</b> [Lancaster County—Gap Mine Tract]	Flat file	99
Patent—to Richard Peters	(1753)	[Lancaster County] [re: ferry over River Susquehannah]	Box 756	ff 7
Legal Papers	(1810)	[York County]	Box 756	ff 8
Patent—Thomas and Richard Penn to Richard Peters	(1753)	[York County]	Box 756	ff 9
Warrants—to affix seal on patent—Thomas and Richard Penn to Richard Peters	(1753-1763)	[York County]	Box 756	ff 10

#### U. Miscellaneous

Made up mostly of oversize maps and survey plans, the documents in this subseries are either linked to numerous counties (with a least one mention of a county not included in the rest of the series), or to no county in particular.

Accounts	(1816-1854, undated)		Box 757	ff 1
Accounts--assorted papers--sales of lands	(1847-1849, undated)	[multiple counties]	Box 757	ff 2
Accounts--log book--sales of lands	(1845-1854, undated)	[multiple counties]	Box 757	ff 3
Accounts--statements--various counties	(1851-1863)	[statements prepared by Henry B. Chew]	Box 757	ff 4
Correspondence-miscellaneous	(1794-1874, undated)		Box 757	ff 5
Deeds	(1702)		Box 757	ff 6
John Adlum—correspondence, bonds, deeds and other papers	(1795-1825, undated)	[Venango lands, Neshaminy lands, Beaver Creek lands]	Box 757	ff 7

Land belonging to oil company in Philadelphia	[undated]	<b>[oversize]</b>	Flat file	242
Memos and notes	(1793-1864, undated)		Box 757	ff 8
Miscellaneous Pennsylvania maps	(1835-1839, undated)	<b>[oversize]</b> [Crawford, Huntingdon, Erie and Beaver counties]	Flat file	256
Miscellaneous Pennsylvania surveys	(1835-1865, undated)	<b>[oversize]</b>	Flat file	255
Miscellaneous surveys	(1822-1825, undated)	<b>[oversize]</b> [Butler, Bedford, Fayette, Cambria and Jefferson Counties]	Flat file	243
Miscellaneous surveys	(undated)	<b>[oversize]</b>	Flat file	229
Order to survey—William Penn to Swan, Wolly and Andrew Swanson	(1683)		Box 757	ff 9
Philadelphia Commercial List and Price Current, Triple Sheet Supplement, Oil Region of Venango County, Pennsylvania	(undated)	<b>[oversize]</b> [Lithographic plan by L.N. Rosenthal]	Flat file	226
Plan of 10 tracts of land—Brunswick and Manheim Townships, Berks County, PA by Charles de Krafft	(undated)	<b>[oversize]</b> [Situates on the Waters of Susquehanna River; ink and watercolor]	Flat file	92
Power of attorney—George Hamonds to Andrew Allen	(1798-1803, undated)		Box 757	ff 10
Power of attorney—William Howse to John Lowden	(1712)		Box 757	ff 11
Miscellaneous	(undated)		Box 757	ff 12

## **Series 20. Maryland Land Papers, 1677-1858, undated (Boxes 758-760)**

This series consists of three boxes divided in four subseries: Baltimore County (including several folders of grants and deeds for land granted by Lord Baltimore, original proprietor of Maryland), Cecil County, Kent County, and Kent County [Swan Point]. There are accounts, bonds, agreements, deeds, leases, patents, mortgages, memos, surveys and wills, and correspondence. Similar to other series covering the land business of the Chew family, most of the letters are between Benjamin Chew and the parties involved in his land transactions, or with agents working on his behalf.

Papers from the Cecil County subseries are mainly related to financial matters. Benjamin Chew kept financial records about his bonds with William Davis and others. In the letters one finds information on the outcome of corn and wheat crops during the 1800's. Davis and other farmers depended on the sales of their crops to pay the bonds taken from Benjamin Chew; a great number of these letters are reminders to pay monies due. Some of the account papers and letters with John Stoops make reference to the Estate of John Maslin. Letters between Benjamin Chew and Henry Tilghman (working as Chew's lawyer in Cecil County) deal with land transactions after the Court of Chancery made a decree on William Davis' land and mortgage. A tract of land called Mercer and business decisions made after what they refer to as "Chew's Resurvey" are also discussed in the correspondence with Tilghman.

Kent County account papers consist of receipts and bills for repairs but a 1737 bill of sales for negroes have been assigned its own folder. The remaining letters in this subseries describe agent James Ricaud's efforts to collect rent money on Chew's behalf and William Tilghman's, another lawyer working for Chew, discussions about attract of land formerly owned by Robert Foreman. In the correspondence between Benjamin Chew and Thomas Ringgold a reference is made to a bond associated with a Presbyterian Corporation. Benjamin Chew Sr. provided bonds for the development of the Presbyterian Corporation and its later incarnation the Presbyterian Ministers' Fund.

The Swan Point subseries consists of papers related to a farm owned by Samuel Chew and inherited by his descendants. As executor of Samuel Chew's estate, Benjamin Chew Jr. was in charge of leasing the farm and distributing the profits among the legatees. In the accounts folder there are financial statements and calculations of shares to be distributed to Maria, Sophia, Henrietta, Julianna and Catherine Chew; some of the accounts are with Henry Holliday, guardian of Anna Maria Chew, another one of the legatees. There are also letters between Benjamin Chew and the sisters discussing different options considered to make Swan Point a more profitable business, as well as the possibility of buying off Julianna's share in the farm.

Other correspondence includes Benjamin Chew's letters to his agents in Maryland instructing them on how to handle shipments of wheat seeds to be planted in the farm, and his decisions on offers to buy or rent Swan Point. A number of letters deal with this same issue: people interested in buying or leasing the farm but rejecting Chew's price tag on the property. Most of the remaining letters describe the business relationship between Chew and individuals renting the farm (John W. Wilmer, William Wilmer, and Arthur Tilghman Jones), exchanges about agricultural matters (fertility of the land), the possible settlement of the Swan Point Estate, and legal issues between Samuel Chew's heirs and Arthur Tilghman Jones.

### A. Baltimore County

Deed--John Paca to Mary Galloway	(1736)		Box 758	ff.1
Grant--Lord Baltimore to Aquila Paca	(1710)		Box 758	ff.2
Grant--Lord Baltimore to Matthew Smith	(1701)		Box 758	ff.3
Memos and notes	(undated)		Box 758	ff.4
Survey	(1843)	<b>[oversize]</b> Land "allotted to H.B. Chew and children by Baltimore County Court"	Flat file	106
Survey of Chew Family Property	(1867)	<b>[oversize]</b> Augustus Bouldin, Surveyor	Flat file	253
Surveys--courses of Crop's Chance	(1743)		Box 758	ff.5

### B. Cecil County

Accounts	(1795-1825, undated)		Box 758	ff.6
Bonds and agreements	(1810-1811)		Box 758	ff.7
Correspondence--Benjamin Chew to William Davis	(1819-1820)		Box 758	ff.8
Correspondence--Benjamin Chew to Henry Tilghman	(1821-1824)		Box 758	ff.9
Correspondence--William Davis to Benjamin Chew	(1813-1820)		Box 758	ff.10
Correspondence between Levin Gale and Benjamin Chew	(1824-1825)		Box 758	ff.11
Correspondence between John Stoops and Benjamin Chew	(1813-1820)		Box 758	ff.12
Correspondence--Henry Tilghman to Benjamin Chew	(1823-1824)		Box 758	ff.13
Correspondence--miscellaneous	(1815-1858)		Box 758	ff.14
Deed--Daniel Cheston to John Veasy	(1752)		Box 758	ff.15



Deed--Samuel Smith to Benjamin Pearce	(1738)		Box 758	ff.16
Land papers	(1795-1824)	[re: Veazy (Veasy) Place]	Box 758	ff.17
Lease--Daniel Cheston to John Veasey	(1752)		Box 758	ff.18
Mortgage--Williams Davis to Benjamin Chew	(1811)		Box 758	ff.19
Patent--Lord Baron of Baltimore to James Frisby	(1682)		Box 758	ff.20
Patent--Samuel Chew	(1794)		Box 758	ff.21
Patent--Benjamin Cox	(1755)		Box 758	ff.22
Surveys	(1811, undated)		Box 758	ff.23

### C. Kent County

Accounts	(1753-1833, undated)		Box 759	ff.1
Bill of sale--seven negroes (slaves)	(1737)		Box 759	ff.2
Bonds and agreements	(1733-1827)		Box 759	ff.3
Brief of title	(undated)		Box 759	ff.4
Correspondence between Benjamin Chew and P. Granger	(1833)		Box 759	ff.5
Correspondence between Benjamin Chew and Thomas Rinngold	(1776)		Box 759	ff.6
Correspondence between Benjamin Chew and James Ricaud	(1832-1833)		Box 759	ff.7
Correspondence between Benjamin Chew and Charles Tilden	(1792-1796)		Box 759	ff.8
Correspondence between Benjamin Chew and William Tilghman	(1793)		Box 759	ff.9
Correspondence--M. Earle to Benjamin Chew	(1776-1777)		Box 759	ff.10
Correspondence--Benjamin Chew to miscellaneous	(1819-1833)		Box 759	ff.11

Correspondence--miscellaneous to Benjamin Chew	(1793-1833, undated)		Box 759	ff.12
Correspondence--Third party	(1794-1795, undated)		Box 759	ff.13
Deeds	(1699-1759)		Box 759	ff.14
Deeds	(1767-1787, undated)		Box 759	ff.15
Description of lands	(1704-1800, undated)		Box 759	ff.16
Lease--Benjamin Chew to Nathaniel Copper	(1825)		Box 759	ff.17
Lease--Benjamin Chew to Isaac Smithe	(1828)		Box 759	ff.18
Lease--Benjamin Chew to John B. Wheat and Owen G. Jones	(1825)		Box 759	ff.19
List of lands	(undated)		Box 759	ff.20
Memos and notes	(1748-1833, undated)		Box 759	ff.21
Papers related to Poplar farm [Ringold's plot]	(1677-1764)		Box 759	ff.22
Patent--State of Maryland to Benjamin Chew	(1797)		Box 759	ff.23
Power of attorney--John Toaes to William Connors	(1708)		Box 759	ff.24
Release--George Medford to William Wilmer	(1756)		Box 759	ff.25
Surveys	(1734-1794)		Box 759	ff.26
Surveys	(undated)		Box 759	ff.27

#### **D. Kent County--Swan Point**

Accounts	(1810-1834)	[Swan Point]	Box 760	ff.1
Accounts--Benjamin Chew with the estate called Swan Point Farm	(1829-1834)	[Swan Point]	Box 760	ff.2
Bonds and agreements	(1809-1832)	[Swan Point]	Box 760	ff.3
Correspondence between Benjamin Chew and his sisters (Maria, Sophia, Henrietta, Julianna and Catherine)	(1822-1828, undated)	[Swan Point]	Box 760	ff.4

Correspondence--Benjamin Chew to James Barroll	(1827-1832)	[Swan Point]	Box 760	ff.5
Correspondence--Benjamin Chew to William Barroll	(1827-1828)	[Swan Point]	Box 760	ff.6
Correspondence--Benjamin Chew to Isaac Davis	(1831)	[Swan Point]	Box 760	ff.7
Correspondence between Benjamin Chew and George Hayne	(1830)	[Swan Point]	Box 760	ff.8
Correspondence--Benjamin Chew to Henry Holliday	(1809-1813)	[Swan Point]	Box 760	ff.9
Correspondence--Benjamin Chew to Benjamin C. Howard	(1821-1832)	[Swan Point]	Box 760	ff.10
Correspondence--Benjamin Chew to Richard J. Jones (with response)	(1821-1822)	[Swan Point]	Box 760	ff.11
Correspondence--Benjamin Chew to Arthur Tilghman Jones	(1815-1822)	[Swan Point]	Box 760	ff.12
Correspondence--Benjamin Chew to John W. Wilmer	(1828-1831)	[Swan Point]	Box 760	ff.13
Correspondence--Benjamin Chew to William B. Wilmer	(1827-1832)	[Swan Point]	Box 760	ff.14
Correspondence--James E. Barroll to Benjamin Chew	(1827-1839)	[Swan Point]	Box 760	ff.15
Correspondence--William Barroll to Benjamin Chew	(1823-1829)	[Swan Point]	Box 760	ff.16
Correspondence--George M. Dallas to Benjamin Chew (with response)	(1822-1828)	[Swan Point]	Box 760	ff.17
Correspondence--Isaac Davis to Benjamin Chew	(1830-1831)	[Swan Point]	Box 760	ff.18
Correspondence--Henry Holliday to Benjamin Chew	(1809-1813)	[Swan Point]	Box 760	ff.19
Correspondence--Benjamin C. Howard to Benjamin Chew	(1820-1834)	[Swan Point]	Box 760	ff.20
Correspondence--Luther Martin to Benjamin Chew (with response)	(1810)	[Swan Point]	Box 760	ff.21
Correspondence-- Arthur Tilghman Jones to Benjamin Chew	(1815-1822)	[Swan Point]	Box 760	ff.22

Correspondence-- John W. Wilmer to Benjamin Chew	(1832)	[Swan Point]	Box 760	ff.23
Correspondence--William B. Wilmer to Benjamin Chew	(1827-1832)	[Swan Point]	Box 760	ff.24
Correspondence--Third party	(1827-1830)	[Swan Point]	Box 760	ff.25
Correspondence--miscellaneous (A-Z)	(1810-1831)	[Swan Point]	Box 760	ff.26
Deeds	(1828-1831)	[Swan Point]	Box 760	ff.27
Leases	(1828-1831)	[Swan Point]	Box 760	ff.28
Legal papers	(1809-1831, undated)	[Swan Point]	Box 760	ff.29
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## **Series 21. New Jersey Land Papers, 1677-1864, undated, (Boxes 761-770)**

The documents in this series pertain to properties held in New Jersey by Benjamin Chew, John Lardner, William Allen and Joseph Turner, and illustrate shifts in land ownership from the 1680s through the 1860s. Included in the series are leases, conveyances, releases, surveys, and deeds, some for properties originally granted to William Penn. Correspondence and account records provide rich details about the daily affairs of real estate management, including lists of rents collected, descriptions of business decisions made during the Revolutionary war, and records of taxes and monies paid to the shareholders of the Andover mine and iron forge. Other materials in this series document legal actions brought against tenants, disputes regarding ownership claims, and claims against the authenticity of land titles. Also of note are papers related to lawsuits brought against the different outfits known as Andover, alternately called Andover Iron Works, Andover Iron Forge, Andover Iron Mine, or Andover Tracts.

As part of their business enterprise, William Allen and Joseph Turner purchased a large tract of land in New Jersey that included forges and furnaces, which had been supplying iron to the Philadelphia region since the 1670s. In 1760, Allen and Turner built an additional furnace called the Union Forge with John Hackett working as their on-site manager and representative; one of the tracts near this forge was divided into plots and leased to laborers and other tenants. Since most of the iron produced by the Allen and Turner furnaces was shipped to England, when the American Revolution began they sided with the loyalists and tried to transfer the titles of their property to third parties. The Board of War, looking for ways to secure a supply of iron and steel for ammunitions, took possession of the mine and furnace during the conflict.

As in other states where the Chews owned land, several agents were hired to oversee and administer the land affairs on their behalf. Archibald Stewart, Amos Grandine, and Robert Taylor were some of the people playing this role for the Chews in New Jersey; Taylor himself became part owner of the Union Tracts and later founded an iron production company.

Folders labeled Spruce Run Turnpike pertain to a legal conflict between Benjamin Chew and neighbors of Kruger Farm. This was a property belonging to Benjamin Chew where the proposed construction of a road provoked disagreements between Chew and the owners of adjacent properties. Among the disputing parties were John Bray and Aaron Vansyckel. Union Tracts/Union Iron Forge was a plot of land divided and then leased to tenants. Robert Taylor was the overseer for Benjamin Chew in New Jersey and wrote to him periodically with reports and updates about the state of affairs in the Union Tracts. Correspondence between Taylor and Chew describe some of the strategies used to sell land according not only to the price per acre but with attention to political situations that could affect real estate values. Andover Mine Bank, in Sussex County, contains descriptions of negotiations between Henry B. Chew, executor of Benjamin Chew's Estate, and the legal representatives of the rest of the Andover Mine shareholders (John Allen, William Allen, Joseph Turner, John Lardner) and Abram Hewitt. All the remaining interests in Andover were merged into a legal entity called Andover Mine Bank and sold to Hewitt and his associate Edward Cooper. Hewitt went on to play a decisive role in the development and construction of the region railroad system, in no small part due to the use of the iron produced at Andover. Changewater, also in Sussex County, consisted of plots of land in Sussex County that were divided up and leased to tenants. The materials in this subseries provide information about rents collected on these tracts, and highlight legal actions taken against tenants for delinquent accounts.

Related materials can be found in the “Turner Estate” subseries of Series 2, Benjamin Chew (1722-1810) and the “Ingram and Bridger Lands” and “Penn Family Papers” subseries of Series 4, Benjamin Chew Jr. (1758-1844).

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## **Series 22. Delaware Land Papers, 1678-1855, undated, (Boxes 771-775)**

In this series are five boxes with documents about Kent, New Castle, and Sussex counties. Two of the boxes contain papers pertaining to Whitehall Plantation, located in Kent County, property of Benjamin Chew and administered by Benjamin Chew Jr.

Kent County documents consist mostly of deeds, leases, bonds, and correspondence regarding the Chew estate administration, business transactions (particularly wheat crops), status of bonds due, the administrative affairs of other estates, and potential real estate transactions (i.e., possible sale of Turkey's Nest tract). Also of note in this section are wills of various individuals including Andrew Hamilton, former speaker of the Pennsylvania House of Representatives (whose will include slaves as part of the property transferred to his heirs).

A small section of the Kent County subseries consists of documents related to a tract of land known as Manor of Frieth, which was dedicated to growing hemp to be used in ship rigging for the Royal Navy stationed in the nearby bay. Samuel Chew and Peter Galloway obtained the land in 1741 from John, Thomas, and Richard Penn, proprietors and governors of Pennsylvania and the Lower Counties. However, part of the tract was also claimed by Lord Baltimore or individuals with titles granted by him. Later on, when Delaware and Maryland established definitive boundary lines, Manor of Frieth was divided between the two states.

The core of the Delaware land papers are the documents related to Whitehall Plantation, a tract of land (approximately four hundred acres) originally owned by Francis Whitwell and bought in 1680 by John Hillyard. Briefs of titles and deeds trace the history of this land from its original owners to Benjamin Chew's purchase of the property. Broadly, documents in the Whitehall section of the Kent County subseries revolve around three subjects: financial records related to the plantation, instructions on best procedures for daily operations, and discussions about all matters related to the slaves at Whitehall, from shoe sizes and linen for their clothes to proper ways to deal with disobedient slaves. Whitehall's accounts consist of twelve folders which include Benjamin Chew's financial notes and records, as well as logs, bills and receipts related to expenses, repairs, crops and slave issues.

Correspondence with George Ford and Joseph Porter, two of the overseers at the plantation, is rich with details about all aspects of the Whitehall administration. Porter served as overseer after Ford ran into problems with Chew for alleged mismanagement of the plantation. Both overseers describe the daily operations, with particular attention devoted to the crops harvested at the plantation. In his responses, Chew enumerates his expectations of the overseers, and advises them on methods to ensure the smooth operation of the outfit and frequently relates the last secured sale of wheat so that they can make decisions accordingly. Chew is very specific on how things should be done: he specifies what part of the barn must be used to store the wheat so it can stay cool and clean, as well as how long the vessels should be delayed at bay while uploading the bushels to be sold. These letters also discuss provisions for the plantation's slaves, which were transported in the vessels scheduled to pick up the Whitehall crops; these provisions include sugar, molasses, bacon, rice and rum, among others.

Of special note is the correspondence between Benjamin Chew and James Raymond, the latter playing the role of advisor in matters in which Chew did not want to include either Ford or Porter. In their letters Raymond makes arrangements with people who want to hire Chew's slaves.

Raymond also gathered information on slave's behavior whenever incidents between them and the overseers occurred. Raymond was also in charge of keeping records of cattle and horses at the plantation for possible sale. Another important letter from Benjamin Chew Jr. and his father to Samuel Chew describes the terms agreed upon with George Kennard for the sale of Whitehall and the liberation of the slaves there (Box 773, folder 29).

This section also features documents describing some of the slaves working at the plantation. The folders titled "Lists--Negroes at Whitehall" (Box 775, folder 1) and "Notes on slaves and plantation operations" (Box 775, folder 5) contain inventories with slave's names and dates of birth. There are also charts with measurements for slave's shoe sizes. Although not all years are included, detailed memoranda on Whitehall matters between the years 1788 to 1805 can be found in "Memos and Notes" (Box 775, folder 3).

Documents in the New Castle County subseries describe Benjamin Chew's legal matters, primarily through correspondence between Chew and lawyers working on his behalf in New Castle. Most documents are related to debts owed to Benjamin Chew, particularly notices and accounts of bonds taken by Benjamin Noxon and others, and the efforts made by Benjamin Chew and his associates to recover money due to them. Other papers describe transactions on properties advertised for sheriff's sales after Court of Chancery decree.

Official papers related to land, such as brief of titles, deeds, releases, patents and surveys, make the bulk of the Sussex County subseries. Also included is a bill of sale for a slave named Hannah and her children.

#### A. Kent County

Accounts--Neil Buchanan	(1753-1790, undated)		Box 771	ff.1
Accounts--Wilson Buckmaster	(1767-1788)		Box 771	ff.2
Accounts--John Clayton	(1782-1789, undated)		Box 771	ff.3
Accounts--Jacob, Govey and Jonathan Emerson	(1770-1794)		Box 771	ff.4
Accounts--Hugh Hall	(1770)		Box 771	ff.5
Accounts--John Harper Raymond	(1792-1793)		Box 771	ff.6
Accounts--Ebenezer Hathorne	(1745-1775)		Box 771	ff.7
Accounts--James Raymond	(1792-1811)		Box 771	ff.8
Accounts--William Rhodes	(1760-1771)		Box 771	ff.9
Accounts--James Sykes	(1754-1774, undated)		Box 771	ff.10
Accounts--Edward Tilghman	(1782)		Box 771	ff.11
Accounts--Receipts	(1742-1819, undated)		Box 771	ff.12

Accounts--Receipt book	(1781-1791)		Box 771	ff.13
Accounts--assorted calculations	(undated)		Box 771	ff.14
Accounts--miscellaneous	(1752-1810)		Box 771	ff.15
Bonds and agreements	(1682-1774)		Box 771	ff.16
Bonds and agreements	(1780-1815, undated)		Box 771	ff.17
Briefs of title	(1774, undated)		Box 771	ff.18
Copy of the courses of John Steven's property	(1741)		Box 771	ff.19
Correspondence--Benjamin Chew to Thomas Clayton	(1799-1825)		Box 771	ff.20
Correspondence--Benjamin Chew to George Cummings	(1804-1807)		Box 771	ff.21
Correspondence between Benjamin Chew and Robert Pennwill	(1825)		Box 771	ff.22
Correspondence--Benjamin Chew to James Raymond	(1793-1814)		Box 771	ff.23
Correspondence--Benjamin Chew to miscellaneous	(1787-1824)		Box 771	ff.24
Correspondence--Thomas Clayton to Benjamin Chew	(1806-1825)		Box 771	ff.25
Correspondence--George Cummings to Benjamin Chew	(1803-1807)		Box 771	ff.26
Correspondence between Hugh Hall (and son) and Benjamin Chew	(1750-1760)		Box 771	ff.27
Correspondence--Samuel McCall to Benjamin Chew (with response)	(1752-1753)		Box 771	ff.28
Correspondence--James Raymond to Benjamin Chew	(1793-1814)		Box 771	ff.29
Correspondence--Nicholas Ridgely to Benjamin Chew (with response)	(1794-1796)		Box 771	ff.30
Correspondence between James Sykes and Benjamin Chew	(1789-1811)		Box 771	ff.31
Correspondence--third party	(1741-1788, undated)		Box 771	ff.32

Correspondence--miscellaneous (A-M)	(1750-1812, undated)		Box 772	ff.1
Correspondence--miscellaneous (N-Z)	(1754-1824, undated)		Box 772	ff.2
Deed--David Hannah et al to John Miller	(1762)		Box 772	ff.3
Deed--James Logan to Ebenezer Hathorne	(1759)		Box 772	ff.4
Deed--William Loudon et el (executors of Abraham Birkley's will) to Andrew Hamilton	(1727)		Box 772	ff.5
Deed--John Miller to John Barnett	(1762)		Box 772	ff.6
Deed--Edward Tilghman to Benjamin Chew	(1772)		Box 772	ff.7
Deed--Soccorokot [Indian lord] to William Duval	(c.1682)		Box 772	ff.8
Deeds	(1680-1745)		Box 772	ff.9
Deeds	(1752-1798)		Box 772	ff.10
Lease--James Steel to Abraham Birkley	(1708)		Box 772	ff.11
Lease--Rich Richardson to Peter Coudratt	(1745)		Box 772	ff.12
Legal papers	(1807-1817)		Box 772	ff.13
Legislation	(1789)	[Votes and Proceedings of the House of Assembly, Delaware]	Box 772	ff.14
Lists of titles	(undated)	[copies of Deed books]	Box 772	ff.15
Memorandum of agreement--hiring of a negro (slave) boy	(1795)		Box 772	ff.16
Memos and notes	(1774-1795, undated)		Box 772	ff.17
Mortgage--Solomon Barnet to Benjamin Chew	(1774)		Box 772	ff.18
Papers related to William Duval's land	(1685-1686)		Box 772	ff.19
Papers related to James Logan's land	(1738)		Box 772	ff.20

Patent--Byefield tract	(1688)		Box 772	ff.21
Powers of attorney	(1751-1804)		Box 772	ff.22
Release--John M. Cutchon (land administrator of Ebenezer Hathorn) to Benjamin Chew	(1790)		Box 772	ff.23
Release--James Steel to Abraham Birkley	(1708)		Box 772	ff.24
Survey and indenture--Berre's [Berry's] Range	(1779)		Box 772	ff.25
Survey--Register's Branch	(1749)		Box 772	ff.26
Surveys	(1681-1804, undated)		Box 772	ff.27
Survey of Smyth's Farm, Venture, Range, Park by Simon Wickes	(1793)	<b>[oversize]</b> [bordering Richard Spenser's Lands, Ford's Bay]	Flat file	249
Wills	(1700-1789)		Box 772	ff.28
Miscellaneous--moon calendar booklet with notes	(undated)		Box 772	ff.29
Articles of agreement--John, Thomas and Richard Penn with Samuel Chew and Peter Galloway	(1741)	[Manor of Frieth]	Box 773	ff.1
Correspondence--miscellaneous	(1739-1740)	[Manor of Frieth]	Box 773	ff.2
Papers related to the division of the tract	(undated)	[Manor of Frieth]	Box 773	ff.3
Papers related to legal case: Samuel Chew vs. Thomas Naxon [Noxon]	(1746, undated)	[Manor of Frieth]	Box 773	ff.4
Surveys	(1733-1745, undated)	[Manor of Frieth]	Box 773	ff.5
Accounts--Benjamin Chew with Edward Carney	(1791-1799)	[Whitehall]	Box 773	ff.6
Accounts--Benjamin Chew with George Ford [overseer at Whitehall]	(1789-1794)	[Whitehall]	Box 773	ff.7
Accounts--Benjamin Chew with Joseph Hill	(1791-1802)	[Whitehall]	Box 773	ff.8
Accounts--Benjamin Chew with Samuel Hollingsworth	(1796-1797)	[Whitehall]	Box 773	ff.9

Accounts--Benjamin Chew with Joseph Porter [overseer at Whitehall]	(1798-1804)	[Whitehall]	Box 773	ff.10
Accounts--Bills and receipts	(1755-1803, undated)	[Whitehall]	Box 773	ff.11-12
Accounts--log [cash paid and received]	(1789-1797)	[Whitehall]	Box 773	ff.13
Accounts--re: negroes (slaves) at Whitehall	(1786-1797, undated)	[Whitehall]	Box 773	ff.14
Accounts--Whitehall expenses	(1754-1803, undated)	[Whitehall]	Box 773	ff.15
Accounts-- Whitehall wheat crops	(1753-1801, undated)	[Whitehall]	Box 773	ff.16
Accounts--miscellaneous	(1792-1803, undated)	[Whitehall]	Box 773	ff.17
Assessments of value of Whitehall	(1798, undated)	[Whitehall]	Box 773	ff.18
Bill of sale for a negro girl named Sarah	(1754)	[Whitehall]	Box 773	ff.19
Bonds and agreements	(1700-1803, undated)	[Whitehall]	Box 773	ff.20
Book--Whitehall affairs	(c.1790)	[Whitehall]	Box 773	ff.21
Brief of titles	(undated)	[Whitehall]	Box 773	ff.22
Certification of warrant	(1794)	[Whitehall]	Box 773	ff.23
Correspondence--Merit Allee [negro] to Benjamin Chew	(1800)	[Whitehall]	Box 773	ff.24
Correspondence--Benjamin Chew to George Ford	(1790-1799, undated)	[Whitehall]	Box 773	ff.25
Correspondence--Benjamin Chew to Sam Hollingsworth	(1796-1800)	[Whitehall]	Box 773	ff.26
Correspondence--Benjamin Chew to James Raymond	(1791-1800)	[Whitehall]	Box 773	ff.27
Correspondence--Benjamin Chew to miscellaneous	(1776-1803)	[Whitehall]	Box 773	ff.28
Correspondence--Benjamin Chew Jr. & Sr. to Samuel Chew	(1803)	[Whitehall] [re: sale of Whitehall to George Kennard]	Box 773	ff.29
Correspondence--George Ford to Benjamin Chew	(1789-1794)	[Whitehall]	Box 774	ff.1

Correspondence--George Ford to Benjamin Chew	(1795-1797)	[Whitehall]	Box 774	ff.2
Correspondence--Samuel Hollingsworth to Benjamin Chew	(1796-1800)	[Whitehall]	Box 774	ff.3
Correspondence--Joseph Porter to Benjamin Chew	(1798-1800)	[Whitehall]	Box 774	ff.4
Correspondence--Joseph Porter to Benjamin Chew	(1801-1803)	[Whitehall]	Box 774	ff.5
Correspondence--James Raymond to Benjamin Chew	(1790-1804)	[Whitehall]	Box 774	ff.6
Correspondence--third party	(1769-1799, undated)	[Whitehall]	Box 774	ff.7
Correspondence--miscellaneous	(1772-1803)	[Whitehall]	Box 774	ff.8
Deed--Benjamin Chew to George Kennard	(1803)	[Whitehall]	Box 774	ff.9
Deed--Samuel Chew to Benjamin Chew	(1759)	[Whitehall]	Box 774	ff.10
Deed--Samuel Chew to Benjamin Chew	(1768)	[Whitehall]	Box 774	ff.11
Deed--John Chew to Benjamin Chew	(1768)	[Whitehall]	Box 774	ff.12
Deed--Ephraim Emerson to Andrew Hamilton	(1718)	[Whitehall]	Box 774	ff.13
Deed--Robert French to Richard Wilson	(1698)	[Whitehall]	Box 774	ff.14
Deed--Sam Galloway and his wife [daughter of Samuel Chew] to Benjamin Chew	(1749)	[Whitehall]	Box 774	ff.15
Deed--Phineas Greenwood to Andrew Hamilton	(1718)	[Whitehall]	Box 774	ff.16
Deed--Andrew Hamilton to Samuel Chew	(1742)	[Whitehall]	Box 774	ff.17
Deed--John Hillyard to Jonas Greenwood	(1695-1697)	[Whitehall]	Box 774	ff.18
Deed--John Hillyard to Richard Wilson	(1697)	[Whitehall]	Box 774	ff.19
Deed--Thomas Hillyard to Andrew Hamilton	(1714-1715)	[Whitehall]	Box 774	ff.20



Deed--Robert Smith to John Hillyard	(1698)	[Whitehall]	Box 774	ff.21
Deed-Edward Tilghman to Benjamin Chew	(1772)	[Whitehall]	Box 774	ff.22
Deed-Francis Whitwoll [Whitwell] to John Hillyard	(1680)	[Whitehall]	Box 774	ff.23
John Hillyard's Bond papers	(1697)	[Whitehall]	Box 774	ff.24
Lease--John Hillyard to Richard Wilson	(1697)	[Whitehall]	Box 774	ff.25
Lists--articles sent to Whitehall	(1789-1800, undated)	[Whitehall]	Box 774	ff.26
Lists--livestock at Whitehall	(1788-1803)	[Whitehall]	Box 774	ff.27
Lists—Negroes (slaves) at Whitehall	(1787-1801, undated)	[Whitehall]	Box 775	ff.1
Measurements for shoes of negroes (slaves)	(1788, undated)	[Whitehall]	Box 775	ff.2
Memos and notes	(1788-1803, undated)	[Whitehall]	Box 775	ff.3
Notes on properties	(1753, undated)	[Whitehall]	Box 775	ff.4
Notes on slaves and plantation operations	(1797-1804, undated)	[Whitehall]	Box 775	ff.5
Papers related to Edward Tilghman's land partition	(1772, undated)	[Whitehall]	Box 775	ff.6
Patent--Commissioners of Property of Pennsylvania to John Hillyard	(1687)	[Whitehall]	Box 775	ff.7
Patent--copies of New York patents to Francis Whitwell	(1678, undated)	[Whitehall]	Box 775	ff.8
Patent--copy of New York patent to Nicholas Bartlet	(undated)	[Whitehall]	Box 775	ff.9
Recommendation for Joseph Porter	(1797)	[Whitehall]	Box 775	ff.10
Release--Richard Wilson from John Hillyard	(1697)	[Whitehall]	Box 775	ff.11
Surrender--Edward Tilghman to Edward Tilghman Jr	(1772)	[Whitehall]	Box 775	ff.12
Surveys	(1803, undated)	[Whitehall]	Box 775	ff.13

Whitehall maps	(1745-1776)	[Whitehall] [oversize]	Flat file	105
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## B. New Castle County

Accounts	(1757-1788, undated)		Box 775	ff.14
Bonds and agreements	(1754-1770)		Box 775	ff.15
Briefs of title	(undated)		Box 775	ff.16
Correspondence--Benjamin Chew to Theodore Maurice	(1775)		Box 775	ff.17
Correspondence between Benjamin Chew and Benjamin Noxon	(1757-1799)		Box 775	ff.18
Correspondence between Benjamin Chew and William T. Read	(1822)		Box 775	ff.19
Correspondence between Benjamin Chew and Nicholas Vandyke	(1801-1826)		Box 775	ff.20
Correspondence between Kensey Johns and Benjamin Chew	(1801-1826)		Box 775	ff.21
Correspondence between A. H. Pennington and Benjamin Chew	(1826)		Box 775	ff.22
Correspondence--miscellaneous	(1737-1813)		Box 775	ff.23
Deed--Edmund Garrison to Thomas Naxon [Noxon]	(1735)		Box 775	ff.24
Deed--Isaac Simonson to Thomas Naxon	(1740)		Box 775	ff.25
Deed--Jacob Rycker to Thomas Naxon	1735)		Box 775	ff.26
Deed--tripartite [Benjamin Noxon, John Jones and Adam Peterson]	(1756)		Box 775	ff.27
Legal papers	(1822-1826, undated)		Box 775	ff.28
Memos and notes	(1800-1807)		Box 775	ff.29
Mortgage--Benjamin Noxon and Benjamin Chew	(1770)		Box 775	ff.30

Power of attorney [draft]— Benjamin Chew to Kensey, Vandyke et al	(1826)		Box 775	ff.31
Payment of Joseph Clayton's debt—White Clay Creek tract	(1703)		Flat file	66
Surveys	(1756, undated)		Box 775	ff.32
Surveys—Appoquinimink Creek and Sassafras Branch, West of the Delaware River	(1679-1735)	<b>[oversize]</b> Walter Wharton and George Dabeyne, surveyors; land of Samuel Phillips et al; A Map of the Land of Capt. Edmond Cantwell Called Mountaine Neck; Plott and Courses of Mountain Neck; ink and watercolor on paper	Flat file	244
Surveys--calculations	(1679)		Box 775	ff.33

### C. Sussex County

Bill of sale for slave named Hannah and her three children	(1739)		Box 775	ff.34
Brief of title [re: John Phillip]	(undated)		Box 775	ff.35
Deed--Isaac Carpenter to George Hallowell	(1852)		Box 775	ff.36
Deed--Robert Hill to Thomas Orskins	(1810)		Box 775	ff.37
Deed--Rhoda Hill [administrator of Robert Hill] to Isaac Carpenter	(1826)		Box 775	ff.38
Deed--Robert Hoskins to Isaac Carpenter	(1832)		Box 775	ff.39
Deed--Samuel Johnson [Sheriff] to Benjamin Potter	(1829)		Box 775	ff.40
Deed--James Oskins to Isaac Carpenter	(1823)		Box 775	ff.41
Deed--Benjamin Potter to Peter Causey	(1846)		Box 775	ff.42
Deed--Joseph Spencer to Gallaudith Oliver	(1815)		Box 775	ff.43

Legal papers	(1829)		Box 775	ff.44
Patent--William Penn	(1684)		Box 775	ff.45
Release--Elizabeth Jacobs to Albert Jacobs	(1753)		Box 775	ff.46
Survey	(1855)		Box 775	ff.47

**Series 23. Other States Land Papers, 1794-1901, undated, (Box 776)**

Documents in this series are related to real estate transactions throughout the United States. States included are represented with one folder each except for Virginia (5 folders plus 2 oversize files). Files about lands in Alabama, Florida, Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Nebraska, New Hampshire, Iowa, and Wisconsin are related to an Act of Congress granting lands to soldiers from the Pennsylvania militia. All of these documents, mostly deeds and transfers, involve John K. Ewing, a real estate businessman from Uniontown, Fayette County. The connection between Ewing and the Chews is unclear.

Alabama	(1904)		Box 776	ff.1
Florida	(1894-1901)		Box 776	ff.2
Illinois	(1869)		Box 776	ff.3
Indiana	(1857-1864)		Box 776	ff.4
Iowa	(1857-1869)		Box 776	ff.5
Kansas	(1858-1883)		Box 776	ff.6
Nebraska	(1860)		Box 776	ff.7
New Hampshire	(1857)		Box 776	ff.8
Virginia Grant--Commonwealth of Virginia to Edgar Wilson	(1857)		Box 776	ff.9
Virginia--Power of attorney-- Benjamin Chambers to George Dyer Thompson	(1796)		Box 776	ff.10
Virginia--papers related to Benjamin Chambers	(1796)		Box 776	ff.11
Virginia--Survey--Botetourt County	(1794)		Box 776	ff.12
Virginia--Survey--Botetourt, Rockingham and Hardy counties	(1794-1795)	<b>[oversize]</b>	Flat file	104
Virginia--Survey--Patrick County	(1834)		Box 776	ff.13
Virginia--Patrick County, Surveyed for Benjamin Chambers	[copy of 1795 survey, undated]	<b>[oversize]</b> ink and watercolor on paper, backed with linen; notes in pencil	Flat file	109
Wisconsin	(1860)		Box 776	ff.14

## **Series 24. Chew Estate Office, 1848-1964, undated, (Boxes 777-799)**

The records of the Chew Estate Office provide a detailed look at the financial dealings of Elizabeth Brown Chew (b.1863-d.1958). The estate office managed Elizabeth's accounts during her later years, and maintained her financial records, as well as many inherited records from the Chew, Brown, and Alston families. The office also managed the Chew and Brown family estates, and secured records from Chew family members who acted as agents of the estates, including Oswald and Benjamin Chew, and Lowry Chew Stephenson.

The bulk of the records in the series pertain to the personal accounts of Elizabeth Chew, the Cliveden estate, stock profits, real estate transactions, taxes, and the estates of Chew and Brown families for the period 1920 to 1960. Original file names were retained when possible.

The account records of Elizabeth Chew detail her expenditures on groceries, flowers, household goods, gifts, and magazine subscriptions in the 1950s. Elizabeth's munificent donations to children's aid organizations, hospitals, veterans' organizations, religious institutions, and historical societies are also well documented. Elizabeth's tax records, as well as her stock earning statements, are copiously represented in the series. Several companies and banks managed Elizabeth's and the Chew family assets, but one, the Girard Trust Bank, later named the Girard Trust Corn Exchange Bank, appeared to play a key role in the management of the Chew's finances. Accordingly, much of the correspondence related to Chew-owned stocks was generated by the Girard Trust Bank. Girard Trust Bank checkbooks, containing checks signed by Oswald Chew, John Thompson Chew, and Lowry Chew Stephenson, are included in this series as they appear to pertain to the Chew-Brown Estate, rather than the personal accounts of any individual. Oswald Chew's personal checkbooks can be found in Series XV.

In addition, the series contains a plethora of records pertaining to property sales and leases for lots near the Cliveden estate, as well as Chew properties in Philadelphia, Villa Nova, Radnor, and Beaver County, Pennsylvania; Camden and Silver Lake, New Jersey; Towson and Tacoma, Maryland; and Dover, New Hampshire. Also included in this series are records relating to Cliveden property, including maintenance bills, household inventories, and employee payment and tax files. The folder, "Cliveden and Chew family notes," contains histories of Benjamin Chew, including 19<sup>th</sup>-century notes on Chew family history. Only a small number of records for the Brown family's Radnor home are present in the series.

Incorporation documents, tax and revenue records, correspondence, and meeting minutes for the Chew-owned Gloucester Land Company are well represented in this series. In addition, a smaller number of records for other Chew-owned businesses, such as the Manufacturer's Land and Improvement Company and the Radnor Realty Company, are included.

The series also contains estate records and wills for various Chew, Brown, Alston, and Johnson family members, including Anna S.P.C. Alston; David S., Elizabeth J., Joseph J., and Martha Brown; as well as Benjamin, Charles R., David S.B., Elizabeth, Henry, Mary J.B., Oswald, Samuel, and Samuel, Jr. Chew.

Accounts of Elizabeth B. Chew estate	(1953-1960)		Box 777	ff 1-2
Automobile insurance (Elizabeth B. Chew and Oswald Chew)	(1951-1960)		Box 777	ff 3
Bank of Pittsburgh	(1940-1945)		Box 777	ff 4
Banking, deposit slips, etc. (Elizabeth B. Chew)	(1941)		Box 777	ff 5
Bills – receipted, A-C (Elizabeth B. Chew)	(1953-1957)		Box 777	ff 6
Bills – receipted, F-J (Elizabeth B. Chew)	(1953-1958)		Box 777	ff 7
Bills – receipted, K-W (Elizabeth B. Chew)	(1953-1958)		Box 777	ff 8
Bills – receipted, dues, postage, and stationary (Elizabeth B. Chew)	(1953-1958)		Box 777	ff 9
Bills – receipted (estate of Elizabeth B. Chew)	(1958-1961)		Box 777	ff 10
Cemetery care and burial plots (Elizabeth B. Chew)	(1885-1960)		Box 778	ff 1
Charitable donations, index cards (Elizabeth B. Chew)	(1954-1958)		Box 778	ff 2
Charitable donations (Elizabeth B. Chew)	(1953-1958)		Box 778	ff 3-7
Chew Stoke/ Chewton	(ca. 1890-1959)		Box 778	ff 8
Chew-Brown trust	(1921-1959)		Box 779	ff 1-8
Chew-Brown trust	(1950-1958)		Box 780	ff 1-2
Chew-Brown trust, property management	(1915-1929)		Box 780	ff 3
Church correspondence (Elizabeth B. Chew)	(1952-1958)		Box 780	ff 4
Church pledge envelopes (Elizabeth B. Chew)	(1958)		Box 780	ff 5
City Parks Association and Rittenhouse Square Improvement Association	(1913-1927)		Box 780	ff 6
Cliveden – budgets, bills, family meeting notes	(1959-1962)		Box 780	ff 7

Cliveden and Chew family notes	(c. 1880-1933)		Box 780	ff 8
Cliveden, E.B.C. (Elizabeth B. Chew), includes photograph of girls at Little Wohelo Camp in Maine (1964) and blueprints for Cliveden museum	(1933-1964)		Box 781	ff 1
Cliveden employees, Angelo Cardamone and Olive Drury	(1954-1958)		Box 781	ff 2
Cliveden employees, Walter Greene	(1954-1960)		Box 781	ff 3
Cliveden employees, Anna Manion and Mary McCook	(1953-1959)		Box 781	ff 4
Cliveden employees, Margaret Moore	(1953-1956)		Box 781	ff 5
Cliveden employees, Social Security and city wage taxes	(1948-1960)		Box 781	ff 6-7
Cliveden employees, Jeanie Stewart	(1953-1958)		Box 782	ff 1
Cliveden household inventory	(c. 1920)		Box 782	ff 2
Cliveden household inventory	(1958)		Box 782	ff 3
Cliveden insurance, improvements, and sidewalks	(1928-1937)		Box 782	ff 4
Cliveden, miscellaneous (Oswald Chew)	(1929-1946)		Box 782	ff 5
Cliveden property insurance for barn/stable	(1950-1959)		Box 782	ff 6
Cliveden property and personal liability insurance	(1935-1962)		Box 782	ff 7
Cliveden property map and appraisal	(c. 1890, 1935-1946)		Box 782	ff 8
Cliveden repairs	(1939-1959)		Box 782	ff 9
Cliveden repairs, receipted bills	(1930-1952)		Box 783	ff 1-2
Correspondence, miscellaneous for Miss Chew (Elizabeth B. Chew)	(1952-1958)		Box 783	ff 3
Estate of Anna S.P.C. Alston	(1931-1933, undated)		Box 783	ff 4-5
Estate Martha M. Brown	(1918-1926)		Box 783	ff 6



Estate of Bertha E. Chew	(1937)		Box 783	ff 7
Estate of Elizabeth B. Chew, correspondence	(1957-1960)		Box 783	ff 8
Estate of Elizabeth B. Chew, first, second, and final accounts	(1959-1961)		Box 783	ff 9
Estate of Elizabeth B. Chew, inventories of the estate	(1958-1961)		Box 783	ff 10
Estate of Elizabeth B. Chew, wills	(1932-1938)		Box 783	ff 11
Estate of Elizabeth B. Chew, wills	(1942-1958)		Box 784	ff 1-2
Estate of Henry B. Chew	(1866-1927)		Box 784	ff 3
Estate of Mary J.B. Chew	(1927-1931)		Box 784	ff 4
Estate of Oswald Chew	(1949-1951)		Box 784	ff 5
Estate of Samuel Chew	(1887-1930 undated)		Box 784	ff 6
Estate of Samuel Chew, Jr.	(1919-1930)		Box 784	ff 7
Estates – inventories of various estates	(1868-1934 undated)		Box 784	ff 8
Gifts to family members (Elizabeth B. Chew)	(1954-1957)		Box 785	ff 1
Gloucester Land Company, balance sheets	(1887-1940)		Box 785	ff 2-3
Gloucester Land Company, dissolution	(1947-1957)		Box 785	ff 4
Gloucester Land Company, dividends	(1910-1949)		Box 785	ff 5
Gloucester Land Company, maps and city tax correspondence	(1954-1958)		Box 785	ff 6
Gloucester Land Company, sale of Johnson Blvd property to Gloucester City	(1958-1959)		Box 785	ff 7
Gloucester Land Company, sales and taxes	(1949-1955)		Box 785	ff 8
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Gloucester Land Company, tax returns, bylaws, and resolutions	(1930-1939)		Box 785	ff 10
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Historical Society of Pennsylvania	(1877-1946)		Box 786	ff 1
Income sheets (Elizabeth B. Chew)	(1953-1958)		Box 786	ff 2
Income tax forms and returns (Elizabeth B. Chew)	(1926-1953)		Box 786	ff 3-8
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Medical records (Elizabeth B. Chew)	(1954-1958)		Box 787	ff 4
Office lease (Chew Estate Office)	(1949-1959)		Box 787	ff 5
Real estate and properties – B&O ground rent, Swanson & Dickinson Wharves	(1885-1945 undated)		Box 787	ff 6
Real estate and properties – Beaver County coal land (Benjamin Chew estate)	(1891-1926)		Box 787	ff 7
Real estate and properties – Beaver County coal land sale (Benjamin Chew estate)	(1891-1956)		Box 787	ff 8
Real estate and properties – Beaver County coal land taxes (Benjamin Chew estate)	(1922-1959)		Box 787	ff 9
Real estate and properties – Church Lane	(1952-1959)		Box 788	ff 1
Real estate and properties – Cold Spring Farm, Towson, Maryland	(1941, undated)		Box 788	ff 2
Real estate and properties – Cold Spring Farm, agreements and surveys, re: sale to Samuel Green	(1941)		Box 788	ff 3
Real estate and properties – Cold Spring Farm, correspondence and agreements	(1930-1939)		Box 788	ff 4

Real estate and properties – Cold Spring Farm, correspondence, re: sale to Samuel Green	(1940-1941)		Box 788	ff 5
Real estate and properties – Cold Spring Farm, insurance and plot plans	(1932-1941, undated)		Box 788	ff 6
Real estate and properties – Cold Spring Farm, sale distribution	(1940-1944)		Box 788	ff 7
Real estate and properties – deeds	(1922-1933)		Box 789	ff 1
Real estate and properties – Dover Farm, Dover, New Hampshire, insurance, correspondence, taxes	(1885-1945 undated)		Box 789	ff 2
Real estate and properties – Dover Farm, rent and sale	(1911-1934, undated)		Box 789	ff 3
Real estate and properties – Dover Farm, rent to Harold Sterling	(1931-1942)		Box 789	ff 4
Real estate and properties – Dover Farm, sale to Harold Sterling	(1939-1946, undated)		Box 789	ff 5
Real estate and properties – Dover Farm, taxes	(1924-1946)		Box 789	ff 6
Real estate and properties – Front Street and Chestnut street properties	(1945-1950)		Box 790	ff 1
Real estate and properties – Joppa Road property, Frances Green	(1925-1951 undated)		Box 790	ff 2
Real estate and properties – Magnolia and Johnson streets, taxes and sale	(1958-1960)		Box 790	ff 3
Real estate and properties – Manufacturers Land and Improvement Company	(1947-1954)		Box 790	ff 4

Real estate and properties – Manufacturers Land and Improvement Company, lease to Pennsylvania – Reading, Seashore Lines	(1889-1952)		Box 790	ff 5
Real estate and properties – miscellaneous Chew-Brown trust properties	(1886-1896)		Box 790	ff 6
Real estate and properties – miscellaneous properties	(1913-1958)		Box 790	ff 7
Real estate and properties – Musgrave and Cliveden roads property	(1930-1959)		Box 790	ff 8
Real estate and properties – Radnor, Pennsylvania, properties “Vanor” and “Glenvale” farms	(c. 1890-1960)		Box 790	ff 9
Real estate and properties – Silver Lake, New Jersey, coal land (Benjamin Chew estate)	(1924-1949)		Box 791	ff 1
Real estate and properties – Tacoma, Washington	(1915-1943)		Box 791	ff 2
Real estate and properties – tax bills, receipts, and correspondence	(1928-1959)		Box 791	ff 3
Real estate and properties – tax calculations	(1950-1959, undated)		Box 791	ff 4
Real estate and properties – Towson National Bank (Maryland), certificates of participation	(1927-1939)		Box 791	ff 5
Real estate and properties – Towson, Maryland properties, taxes	(1927-1943)		Box 791	ff 6
Real estate and properties – Towson, Maryland, Virginia Avenue properties	(1937-1943)		Box 791	ff 7
Real estate and properties – Towson, Maryland, Virginia Avenue properties, Hattie R. Chew accounts	(1931-1933, undated)		Box 791	ff 8

Real estate and properties – water and sewer rent	(1930-1958)		Box 791	ff 9
Real estate and properties – Willow Burn/Willow Crest, Villa Nova, Pennsylvania, sale to Laird H. Simons, Jr.	(1947)		Box 791	ff 10
Real estate and properties – Willow Burn Station	(1919-1960)		Box 792	ff 1
Safe deposit box (Elizabeth B. Chew)	(1943-1959)		Box 792	ff 2
Saving fund books correspondence, calculations, and notes	(1922-1957)		Box 792	ff 3
Securities, accounts of Elizabeth B. Chew	(1936-1961)		Box 792	ff 4-5
Securities, memos from safe deposit box	(1875-1959)		Box 792	ff 6-9
Social Security and city taxes, employer tax returns	(1942-1945)		Box 792	ff 10
Social Security and city taxes, employer tax returns	(1946-1949)		Box 793	ff 1
Social Security, federal, and city taxes, employer tax returns	(1950-1960)		Box 793	ff 2-5
Stock certificates	(1954-1958)		Box 794	ff 1
Stock certificates and purchases for Katherine McFadden	(1931-1948)		Box 794	ff 2
Stock dividends, correspondence	(1955-1961)		Box 794	ff 3
Stock dividends, quarterly reports from various companies	(1958-1961)		Box 794	ff 4-7
Stockholders and directors, Charles S. Wurts	(1885-1911)		Box 795	ff 1
Stockholders and directors, general correspondence	(1892-1944)		Box 795	ff 2
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Stockholders and directors, stock transfers	(1929-1950)		Box 795	ff 4

Stocks and bonds, mostly utility companies (Elizabeth B. Chew)	(1946-1958)		Box 795	ff 5-8
Stocks, Girard Trust Company/Girard Trust Corn Exchange Bank (Elizabeth B. Chew)	(1943-1952)		Box 796	ff 1
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Stocks, W.H. Newbold's Son & Company	(1958-1962)		Box 796	ff 4
Thomas Stokes, attorney, correspondence (Elizabeth B. Chew)	(1949-1952)		Box 796	ff 5
Will of David S. Brown	(1876-1878, undated)		Box 796	ff 6
Will of Elizabeth J. Brown	(1879)		Box 797	ff 1
Will of Joseph J. Brown	(1865-1919)		Box 797	ff 2
Will of Benjamin Chew	(1885, 1887)		Box 797	ff 3
Will of Benjamin Chew of Vanor	(1929)		Box 797	ff 4
Will of Charles R. Chew	(1927, undated)		Box 797	ff 5
Will of David S.B. Chew	(1926-1937)		Box 797	ff 6
Will of Elizabeth B. Chew	(1956)		Box 797	ff 7
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Will of Samuel Chew	(1887)		Box 797	ff 9
Will of Samuel Chew, Jr.	(1917)		Box 797	ff 10
Wills of Johnson family	(1812-1903)		Box 797	ff 11
Wills, lists and copies	(undated)		Box 797	ff 12
Wills, miscellaneous wills and notes	(1848-1959)		Box 797	ff 13
Wills and papers pertaining to various estates	(1844-1958, undated)		Box 797	ff 14
Girard Trust Bank checkbook (Oswald Chew)	(1941-1944)		Box 798	
Girard Trust Bank checkbook (Oswald Chew)	(1944-1947)		Box 798	

Girard Trust Bank checkbook (Oswald Chew)	(1947-1948)		Box 798	
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Girard Trust Bank checkbook (John Thompson Chew and Lowry Chew Stephenson)	(1951-1957)		Box 799	
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**Series 25. Maps and Surveys, 1683-1961, undated, (Boxes 800-804)**

This series contains forty-six flat files, four boxes, and 18 oversize rolled items, [some of which are available as digital files, upon request.] The materials in this series represent a wide range of cartographic types, from eighteenth century manuscript and engraved surveys and maps to twentieth century printed atlases and blueprints. Some of the maps were purchased from merchants in London; other manuscript surveys were made to document land transactions in which the Chews may have had a personal or legal interest. A number of the maps relate to the construction of roads, canals, and rail road routes. There are many prominent surveyors and cartographers represented in this collection, including Nicholas Scull, George Heap, Reading Howell, John Churchman, Aaron Arrowsmith, John Reed, Charles de Krafft, John Hills, Thomas Holme, John Melish, and Griffiths Morgan Hopkins. The geographic scope of these maps is also broad. There are surveys of sections of Philadelphia, charts of waterways, maps of cities in the United States and abroad, and maps of continents. Other maps, surveys and plans are located throughout the collection; a large portion of these materials may be found in Series 11 (Brown and Johnson Families), Series 13 (David S. Brown and Co.), and Series 19 (Pennsylvania Land Papers).

An East Prospect of the City of Philadelphia	[1754]	“Taken by George Heap from the Jersey shore under the direction of Nicholas Scull, Surveyor General of the Province of Pennsylvania”; engraving; only top part, original features a lower part with ground plan of the city	Flat file	285
Atlas—Gloucester City, NJ	(1902)	<b>[oversize]</b> Sanborn Map Company	Flat file	274
Atlas--Main Line Pennsylvania form Overbrook to Paoli	(1908)	<b>[oversize]</b> Copyrighted in 1908 by A.H. Mueller	Flat file	268
Atlas—Main Line Pennsylvania Railroad from Overbrook to Paoli; Atlas—Part of Radnor and Lower Merion Townships	(1913, undated)	<b>[oversize]</b>	Flat file	284



A Chart of the Channel in the Philippine Islands by George Anson	[1749]	<b>[oversize]</b> “...Through Which the Manila Galeon Passes, Together With the Adjacent Islands.” London. B/W. 28X21½. Chart (plate 24) accompanied the volume <i>A Voyage Round the World</i> ; copy missing sections on top—mended.	Flat file	261
Chart of the Delaware River in front of the City of Philadelphia from Bridesburg to Fort Mifflin	(1879)	C.P. Patterson, Superintendent; J.E. Hilgard, Assistant	rolled storage	33
Chart of the Mouth of Susquehanna River and the Headwaters of Chesapeake Bay, Maryland	(1836)	<b>[oversize]</b> Survey by T. J. Lee and C. N. Hagner	Flat file	262
Chicago and Northwestern Railway and its connections	(1883)	<b>[oversize]</b> Published by Rand McNally & Co., Chicago (40”x48”)	rolled storage	21
Coast Chart No. 22--From Barnegat Inlet to Absecon Inlet, New Jersey; Coast Chart No. 23--From Absecon Inlet to Cape May	(1879-1880)	<b>[oversize]</b> Issued by Carlile P. Patterson, superintendent; engraving by H.C. Evans, E.A. Maendel, F. Courtenay, R.F. Bartle and A. Petersen; drawings by A. Lindenkohl, H. Lindenkohl and C. Junken	Flat file	293
Colton’s New Township Map of the Central Counties of Pennsylvania	(1878)	published by G.W. & C.B. Colton & Co.	Box 804	

<p>“A Compleat Draught of the North Market” with lot owners listed</p>	<p>[ca. 1750]</p>	<p><b>[oversize]</b> Docket notes on verso read “No. 12; A compleat Draught of the North Market by which every Question asked in the Proprietary Letters is answered and the pastures let adjoining to that Land”; ink on paper.</p>	<p>Flat file</p>	<p>272</p>
<p>Consolidated City of Philadelphia</p>	<p>(1855)</p>	<p><b>[oversize]</b> Scott’s Map, engraved by E. Herrlein; printed by E.L. Waller; published by Scott &amp; Moore, Philadelphia; (75x65”)</p>	<p>rolled storage</p>	<p>9</p>
<p>Explorations and Surveys for a Rail Road route from the Mississippi [sic] to the Pacific Ocean</p>	<p>[ca. 1854]</p>	<p>From Fort Smith to the Rio Grande from Explorations and Surveys made under the direction of the Hon. Jefferson Davis, Secretary of War by Lieut. A.W. Whipple, Topog. Engrs.</p>	<p>rolled storage</p>	<p>24.2</p>
<p>Extract from a Map of the British and French Dominions in North America</p>	<p>(1755)</p>	<p><b>[oversize]</b> By John Mitchell; engraved by J.V.N. Throop.</p>	<p>Flat file</p>	<p>275</p>
<p>Historical Map of Pennsylvania</p>	<p>(1875)</p>	<p>showing the Indian names of streams and villages, and paths of travel....edited by P.W. Sheaffer and others; Publication fund of the Historical Society of Pennsylvania</p>	<p>Box 800</p>	<p>ff 1</p>

An Index to the Map of Wayne and Pike Counties Pennsylvania	(1814)	comprising the names of the original warrantees and quantities of the respective tracts...by Jason Torrey; printed in Philadelphia by Joseph Rakestraw	Box 801	
An Index to the Map of Wayne and Pike Counties Pennsylvania (with map included)	(1814)	comprising the names of the original warrantees and quantities of the respective tracts...by Jason Torrey; printed in Philadelphia by Joseph Rakestraw	Box 802	
The London Directory or a New & Improved Plan of London, Westminster & Southwark	(1783)	with the adjacent Country, the New Buildings, the New Roads and the late alterations by Opening of New Streets, & Widening of others; printed for Robert Sayer & J. Bennett; hand-tinted; paper backed with linen	Box 800	ff 2
Magnetic Atlas [John Churchman]	(1790)	<b>[oversize]</b> "To George Washington, President of the United States of America This Magnetic Atlas or Variation Chart is humbly inscribed by John Churchman." Published according to Act of Congress 1790.	Flat file	259
Part of the Delaware River from Frankford to Trenton	(1852)	<b>[oversize]</b> Official Coast Survey with notes; engraved by F. Dankworth	Flat file	287

Map from the south branch of the Rariton River to the Delaware River	(1801)	<b>[oversize]</b> Copy by John Lawrance from the original by John Hills; map depicts boundary lines of premises in question in a court case involving Allen and Turner	Flat file	258
Map of Eastern North America, Central America, and the Caribbean [in Russian]	(undated)	<b>[oversize]</b>	Flat file	263
Map of Africa	[undated]	<b>[oversize]</b> to the Committee & Members of the British Association for discovering the interior parts of Africa...inscribed by ...A. Arrowsmith; engraved by W. Kneass; published by Kimber & Conrad, Johnston & Warner, Philadelphia; (58x48")	rolled storage	14
Map of America	(1820)	<b>[oversize]</b> By Aaron Arrowsmith. Published in Philadelphia by Kimber & Conrad and Johnson & Warner; (includes North and South America, but no other continents in view) (47 x 57 1/2")	rolled storage	12
Map of Asia	[undated]	<b>[oversize]</b> Engraved by B. & H.S. Tanner; published by Kimber & Conrad, Johnson & Warner; (58x48"); (2 copies)	rolled storage	10.1, 10.2
Map of Beaver City - Beaver County, PA	(1837)	Watson's Lith. (printed map with handcoloring on paper)	rolled storage	1

Map of Central America	(1856)	<b>[oversize]</b> Compiled from materials furnished by the Committee on Foreign Relations of the Senate of the US; J. Bien, lithographer.	Flat file	269
Map of Delaware Bay and River	(1846)	<b>[oversize]</b> Under the direction of F.R. Hassler and A.D. Bache, Superintendents of the Survey of the Coast of the United States	Flat file	265
Map of Europe	[ca. 1820?]	<b>[oversize]</b> By Aaron Arrowsmith; Engraved by W. & S. Harrison, Philadelphia; Published in Philadelphia by Kimber & Conrad and Johnson & Warner; (48 x 57 1/4").	rolled storage	15
Map of Nebraska	(1857)	<b>[oversize]</b> From explorations of Lieut. G.K. Warren, Topographical Engineers	Flat file	115
Map of Pennsylvania	(1826)	Constructed from the County Surveys authorized by the State; and other original documents by John Melish; engraved by B. Tanner (map in four sections)	Box 803	
Map of Philadelphia County	(1830)	Constructed by virtue of an Act of the Legislature of Pennsylvania by John Melish; engraved by Tanner, Vallance, Kearny & Co.; published by H.S. Tanner	Box 800	ff 3

Map of survey of Wissahickon Creek	(1869)	<b>[oversize]</b> “...from its mouth to Paul’s Mill Road”; Jno. C. Cresson, Chief Engineer; engraved by S.B. Linton	Flat file	276
Map of the Borough of Germantown	(1851)	<b>[oversize]</b> Surveyed by J. G. Grantwine and F. W. Mifflin, CE	Flat file	283
Map of the Cadsden Purchase--Sonora and portions of New Mexico, Chihuahua and California	(1858)	<b>[oversize]</b> By German Fhrenberg, from his notes and those of Colonel Gray, Maj. Heintzelman, Lieut. Parks and others; Middleton, Strobridge and Co., lithographers	Flat file	257
. . . .Map of the city and liberties of Philadelphia, with the catalogue of purchasers, is humbly dedicated by their most obedient humble servant, John Reed.	[1774]	<b>[oversize]</b> [Philadelphia]: T. Man: [1774]. Cartographer: John Reed. Engraver: James Smither. Hand-colored, with the note “R. Barclay—Clapham Terrace”; missing lower left section of purchasers’ catalogue.	Flat file	282
Map of the City of Savannah and vicinity showing hydrographic elevation & lines of drainage	(1868)	by John B. Hogg, City Surveyor; Ferd Mayer & Co. Lithographers	rolled storage	13
Map of the Country Upon Brazos and Big Wichita Rivers	[undated]	<b>[oversize]</b> Explored in 1854 by Capt. R.B. Marcy; P. S. Duval and Co. Lith. Press. Philadelphia	Flat file	289

Map of the Improved Part of the Province of Pennsylvania	[1770]	<b>[oversize]</b> Humbly dedicated to Thomas and Richard Penn by Nicholas Scull. Engraving with watercolor. Eastern sections missing.	Flat file	117
Map of the Oil District of Western Pennsylvania in townships	(undated)	<b>[oversize]</b> Published by R.L. Barnes	Flat file	264
A Map of the State of Delaware and Eastern Shore of Maryland	(1801)	<b>[oversize]</b> With the soundings of the Bay of Delaware from actual surveys & soundings made in 1799, 1800 & 1801 by the Author. Engraved by Francis Shallus. (28 x 40")	rolled storage	35
Map of the State of Pennsylvania by Reading Howell	(1792)	<b>[oversize]</b> Dedicated to Thomas Mifflin, Governor (36x64"); 2 states, one with decoration around cartouche; one without decoration	rolled storage	11.1, 11.2
Map of the Territory of the United States from the Mississippi to the Pacific Ocean	(ca. 1857)	<b>[oversize]</b> ordered by Jefferson Davis, Secretary of War; made in accordance with Army Appropriation Act, 1853; 2 states (four sheets total; one printed with color)	Flat file	292
Map of the United States	(1804)	<b>[oversize]</b> Exhibiting the post-roads, the situations, connexions & distances of the post-offices, stage roads, counties & principal rivers by Abraham Bradley Jr. (53x40")	rolled storage	16

Map of Utah territory	(1858)	<b>[oversize]</b> Showing the routes connecting it with California and the east; compiled in the Bureau of Topographical Engineers of the War Department	Flat file	267
Map of Western and Central Europe and the Western Provinces of Prussia & Baden	[ca. 1870]	<b>[oversize]</b> Compiled, Printed and Published by G.W. & C.B. Colton & Co., New York.	Flat file	280
Map or Plan of Land belonging to the Estate of James Duval, Germantown	(1855)	<b>[oversize]</b> By Robert Thomas	Flat file	270
Map Showing the Main Line and Branches of the Philadelphia and Reading Rail Road; and Map Showing Coal Laterals...	(1879)	<b>[oversize]</b> By William Lorenz	Flat file	281
Maps of the Western Territory, Showing the Lands assigned to Emigrant Indians	(1836, undated)	<b>[oversize]</b> "Prepared at the Topographical Bureau, February 23 <sup>rd</sup> , 1836, R. Jones..."	Flat file	286
Military map of Nebraska and Dakota	(1857)	<b>[oversize]</b> Explorations and surveys--War Department; by Lieut. G.K. Warren, from explorations made by him in 1855 [Sioux Expedition] and 1857	Flat file	266



Military Reconnaissance of the Arkansas Rio Del Norte and Rio Gila by W.H. Emory, Lieut Top Engrs.	(1847)	Made in 1846-7 with the advance guard of the Army of the West. Under command of Brig. Gen. Stephn. W. Kearny constructed under orders of Col. J.J. Albert Ch. Corps. Top. Eng. 1847. Drawn by Joseph Welch.	rolled storage	24.1
New Map of the Chicago & Northwestern Railway	(1883)	<b>[oversize]</b> California, Omaha and St. Paul lines and connections; Published by Rand McNally & Co., Chicago; (26x45")	Flat file	290
New map of the White Mountains with guide	(1871)	from original surveys by Harvey Boardman, Griswold, CT, 1858; revised by H.S. Fifield, 1871	Box 800	ff 4
Plan of the City of Philadelphia and Environs	(1808)	<b>[oversize]</b> surveyed by John Hills, (40 1/2 x 40 1/2")	rolled storage	19
A Plan of the City and Environs of Philadelphia	(1847)	surveyed by N. Scull and G. Heap; engraved by William Faden 1777; published by Thomas Fisher	rolled storage	36
A Plan of four Lots of Land situate in South Third and Spruce Streets in the City of Philadelphia	(1797)	<b>[oversize]</b> By T. Sanbourne; manuscript map with notes on lots	Flat file	110
Plan of Springetsbury Manor	[undated]	<b>[oversize]</b> manuscript map	Flat file	118

Plan of Springetsbury Manor	(1792)	Resurveyed per Instructions from Anthony Butler, Esq. Attorney for John Penn, Jr & In. Penn Esq... pr. Chas. De Krafft; manuscript, pen and ink, paper on linen; 27" x 117"	rolled storage	5.1
Plan of Springetsbury Manor in the State of Pennsylvania the Property of the Honourable the Proprietaries	(1787)	by John Hills; includes A Plan of Springetsbury Farm, Gloucester Point Farm, and a lot of ground situated on the South side of South or Cedar; manuscript, pen and ink, paper on linen; 21" x 58"	rolled storage	5.2
Plan of Upsal, Estate of John Johnson Jr.—Germantown	[undated]	<b>[oversize]</b> Lith. by Bracher and Matthias	Flat file	279
Plat Map—Germantown—Part of Wards 21 & 22	[undated]	<b>[oversize]</b> From unidentified atlas, plate 36, with notes in pencil	Flat file	288
Plot of Chester Town in Maryland	(1795)	From the Original deposited among the Records of Kent County; engraved by J.J. Boudier	Box 800	ff 5
A Portraiture of the City of Philadelphia in the Province of Pennsylvania in America	[1683]	<b>[oversize]</b> By Thomas Holme; Sold by Andrew Sowle in Shoreditch London; engraving on paper; marked in ink, "B. Chew" in upper right, bottom left corners	Flat file	111

Printed reproduction--part of Old Philadelphia, a map	(1951)	<b>[oversize]</b> Showing historic buildings and sites; copyright 1951; revised 1966; originally published by The American Philosophical Society	Flat file	278
Property map—Front Street, Philadelphia	[undated]	<b>[oversize]</b>	Flat file	277
Scattergood's Map of Sixteen Miles around Philadelphia	(1876)	<b>[oversize]</b> Published by L. Van Derveer	Flat file	291
Survey by Francis Lightfoot	(1864)	<b>[oversize]</b> "Content 2 A. 4296 Perches", location unknown; ink and watercolor, backed with linen.	Flat file	113
Survey of a portion of Cedar Street, Philadelphia	(1740)	<b>[oversize]</b> By Benjamin Eastburn; with certification that the measures of lots are correct; signed also by Nicholas Scull; docket note "The Widow Jekyl"; ink on paper	Flat file	112
Survey of land along Frankford Road	(1802)	<b>[oversize]</b> Surveyed for Benjamin Chew Esquire Attorney for Richard and Mary Penn; Rob Brooke, surveyor	Flat file	114
Survey of land near High, Filbert and Schuylkill Front streets	(undated)	<b>[oversize]</b>	Flat file	271
A Table of distances of the principal roads, steam boat and canal routes throughout the United States	(undated)		Box 800	ff 6

Topographical Map of the Road from Missouri to Oregon	(1846)	<b>[oversize]</b> In Seven Sections: From the Field Notes and Journal of Capt. J. C. Fremont.	Flat file	273
Topographical map of the State of New Jersey	(1883)	<b>[oversize]</b> From actual surveys and official records by G.W. Bromley & Co.; Published by George W. & Walter S. Bromley, Philadelphia; engraved by A.H. Mueller; (47x58")	rolled storage	17
Township of Lower Merion-- Montgomery County, Pennsylvania	(1961)	<b>[oversize]</b> Planning department	Flat file	260
Miscellaneous plan	(undated)	<b>[oversize]</b>	Flat file	116

**Series 26. Ephemera and printed material, 1732-1977, undated, (Boxes 805-816; 846-848)**

This series consists of a motley assortment of items, some of which may have been collected by Cliveden staff members to be displayed at the home. Material has been arranged alphabetically by subject or title, and there are several significant groups, which include booklets and pamphlets, catalogs, newspapers, and serials. Beyond these groups, there are broadsides and posters, examples of Continental currency, clippings, trade cards, calling cards, handbills, maps, menus, programs, novels, and sheet music.

Among the booklets and pamphlets, researchers will find an array of speeches, most given by politicians and lawyers, such as an address on the promotion of agriculture given by William Tilghman, L.L.D. before the Philadelphia Society (1820) and a speech delivered before the U. S. Senate by Reprehensive John Caldwell Calhoun of South Carolina on the “Three Million [Dollar] Bill” (1847). There are also several folders of legal booklets that consist of published opinions, judgments, and appeals from scattered court cases dating from the 1800s. Religious pamphlets comprise another significant group, and consist mostly of writings on spiritual guidance and scriptural studies. In addition to these groups, there are also several folders of miscellaneous pamphlets; booklets published in French, German, and Spanish; and a few items highlighting the history of Germantown.

Most of the catalogs in this series date from the 1960s and are from the Parke-Bernet Galleries in New York City. It is unclear whether these were collected by Cliveden staff members or the Chew family, but several of them contain annotations concerning auction items relating to the Chews. There are also catalogs from various exhibitions; school, including Princeton University; and other art, book, and map auctions.

Rounding out the series is a large group of serials that range from formal journals to popular magazines, such as *Life*. The magazines from Philadelphia and several journals, such as *The Magazine of American History*, were collected specifically for their articles on the Chews or Germantown; however, most of the material bears no relation to the family or the house. At the end of the series are three boxes of newspapers that span in date from the late 1700s through the mid-twentieth century, most of which were published in New York, Pennsylvania, and Maryland, but there are also international publications represented here. In addition to magazines, newspapers and journals, there are small selections of almanacs, miscellaneous newsletters, and newspaper supplements.

<i>Bébé Sait Lire</i> (children’s book in French)	(ca. 1880)		Box 805	ff 1
Bible stories for children	(undated)		Box 805	ff 2
Blank checks and forms	(undated)		Box 805	ff 3
Blank genealogy chart—The Gilbert Cope Foundation of Genealogical and Historical Research	[undated]	<b>[oversize]</b>	Flat file	129

<i>The Book of the Signers: containing facsimile letters of the Signers of the Declaration of Independence</i> , edited by William Broadhead	(1861)		Box 806	
Booklets and pamphlets – address, reports, speeches	(1787, 1811, 1817, 1820, 1821, 1829, 1833)		Box 805	ff 4
Booklets and pamphlets – address, reports, speeches	(1837, 1844, 1846, 1847, 1850, 1856, 1861, 1939)		Box 805	ff 5
Booklets and pamphlets – annual report	(1831-1885, 1920, 1976)		Box 805	ff 6
Booklets and pamphlets – foreign language	(1836, 1839, 1872, 1896, undated)		Box 805	ff 7
Booklets and pamphlets – Germantown history	(1860, 1927, 1933, undated)		Box 805	ff 8
Booklets and pamphlets – legal	(1732, 1804, 1848, 1862, 1880, 1890)		Box 807	ff 1
Booklets and pamphlets – legal	(1897, 1899)		Box 807	ff 2
Booklets and pamphlets – legal	(1900)		Box 807	ff 3
Booklets and pamphlets – miscellaneous	(1762, ca. 1780, 1782)		Box 807	ff 4
Booklets and pamphlets – miscellaneous	(1818-ca. 1844)		Box 807	ff 5
Booklets and pamphlets – miscellaneous	(1851-1895)		Box 807	ff 6
Booklets and pamphlets – miscellaneous	(ca. 1912-ca. 1950)		Box 807	ff 7
Booklets and pamphlets – miscellaneous	(undated)		Box 808	ff 1
Booklets and pamphlets – religious	(1823, 1824, 1843, 1859, 1860, 1874)		Box 808	ff 2
Booklets and pamphlets – religious	(1921, 1923, 1934, 1940, 1943)		Box 808	ff 3

Booklets and pamphlets – religious	(undated)		Box 808	ff 4
Booklets and pamphlets – religious tracts	(ca. 1838, undated)		Box 808	ff 5
Booklets and pamphlets – reprints	(1849, 1900-1963)		Box 808	ff 6
Broadsides and posters	(1700s, 1800s)		Box 808	ff 7
Broadsides and posters	(undated)		Box 809	ff 1
Broadsides—Chew Estate, Card of the Executors; Henry J. Williams’ opinion	(1859)	<b>[oversize]</b> Gumme y & Sons, Auctioneers	Flat file	146
Broadsides—Public sale of Superior and Elegant Residence, Walnut Street	(1842)	<b>[oversize]</b> M. Thomas & Sons, Auctioneers	Flat file	145
Broadsides—Notice of Lots for Sale, Corner of Germantown Ave. and Johnson St.	(1873)	<b>[oversize]</b> M. Thomas & Sons, Auctioneers	Flat file	297
Broadsides—Public Sale of Private Property	(1877)	<b>[oversize]</b> Mary Jane Chambers, New Castle County, DE	Flat file	311
Business cards and trade cards	(ca. 1800s-ca. 1900s)		Box 809	ff 2
Catalogue of Fruit Trees for Sale in the Fall of 1810 by Daniel Smith & Co.	(1810)	<b>[oversize]</b> With note on the back concerning Benjamin Chew’s Tree Purchase	Flat file	298
Catalogs – art, books, maps	(1876, 1880, 1962, undated)		Box 809	ff 3
Catalogs – auction (Parke-Bernet)	(October-November 1962)		Box 809	ff 4
Catalogs – auction (Parke-Bernet)	(November 1962-January 1963)		Box 809	ff 5
Catalogs – auction (Parke-Bernet)	(January-March 1963)		Box 809	ff 6
Catalogs – auction (Parke-Bernet)	(March 1963)		Box 810	ff 1

Catalogs – auction (Parke-Bernet)	(April 1963)		Box 810	ff 2
Catalogs – auction (Parke-Bernet)	(May 1963)		Box 810	ff 3
Catalogs – auction (Parke-Bernet)	(September-October 1963)		Box 810	ff 4
Catalogs – auction (Parke-Bernet)	(October-November 1963)		Box 810	ff 5
Catalogs – auction (Parke-Bernet)	(November 1963)		Box 810	ff 6
Catalogs – exhibitions	(1852, 1856, undated)		Box 811	ff 1
Catalogs – law schools	(1946-1950)		Box 811	ff 2
Catalogs – miscellaneous	(1843-1903, undated)		Box 811	ff 3
Catalogs – Princeton University	(1945)		Box 811	ff 4
Catalogs – schools	(1885, 1945-1950, undated)		Box 811	ff 5
Certificate—Washington Association (Richard C. Wood)	[undated]	<b>[oversize]</b>	flat file	149
Clippings	(1800s)		Box 811	ff 6-7
Clippings	(1900s)		Box 812	ff 1
Clippings	(undated)		Box 812	ff 2-3
Copy of signatures of Declaration of Independence	(undated)	<b>[oversize]</b>	Flat file	133
Copy of William Penn charter	[undated]	<b>[oversize]</b>	Flat file	301
Currency	(1759, 1770, 1773, 1774, 1776, 1783, 1785, 1814)		Box 812	ff 4
Declaration--House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of PA	(undated)	<b>[oversize]</b>	Flat file	131



Facsimile of the Autographs of the Merchants and Other Citizens of Philadelphia as subscribed to the Non-Importation Resolutions, October 25th 1765	(1846)	Published by Thomas Fisher, 110 S. Front Street, 1846 P.S. Duval's Lithography	rolled storage	8
Form letters and subscriptions	(1864-1937)		Box 812	ff 5
A Genealogical and Chronological Chart of the Rulers of England, Scotland, France, Germany, and Spain	(1873)	Published by Ginn Brothers, Boston; 32" x 48"	rolled storage	22
A Geographical and Statistical Chart of Europe by F. Lowrie	[undated]	<b>[oversize]</b> Describing the Boundaries, Extent, Population, Sovereigns, Debt, Revenue, Army, & c.... Published by William Stodard.	Flat file	305
Ground Plan of Buildings of the Great Central Sanitary Fair—Logan Square, Philadelphia	(1864)	<b>[oversize]</b> color print	Flat file	299
Handbills and flyers	(ca. 1800s-ca. 1900s)		Box 812	ff 6-7
Maps	(1878-1971)		Box 813	ff 1
Menus	(1847-1925, undated)		Box 813	ff 2
Miscellaneous	(1798-1962)		Box 813	ff 3
Miscellaneous calling cards and invitations	(ca. 1800s-ca. 1900s)		Box 814	
Miscellaneous publications	(1882, 1936)		Box 813	ff 4
Music books and sheet music	(1808, 1841, 1869, undated)		Box 813	ff 5
National & Commercial Flags of All Nations	1868)	<b>[oversize]</b> Published by C.W. & C.B. Colton & Co.	Flat file	302

New Chart of History—Gift of Joseph Priestly to Benjamin Franklin	(1769)	<b>[oversize]</b>	Flat file	307
Notebooks	(1819, undated)		Box 813	ff 6
Novels	(1846, 1860, undated)		Box 813	ff 7
Novels	(1870, 1887)		Box 813	ff 8
Photograph of 1777 John Andre Sketch	(1933)	<b>[oversize]</b> His account of the Battle of Brandywine— Aug. 1777	Flat file	148
Portrait of Benjamin Chew	(1882, undated)	<b>[oversize]</b> “Engraved by Mr. Armstrong from a picture in pencil...at foot of original “Benjamin Chew, Esquire, 1800.”	Flat file	147
<i>Primer for Preservation: A Handbook for Historic House Keeping</i>	(ca. 1955)		Box 813	ff 9
Prints	(1864-1946)	<b>[oversize]</b>	Flat file	306
Prints—Misc.	(1895-1948)	<b>[oversize]</b> Includes “Sketch of the Surprise of Germantown by the American Forces”	Flat file	296
Programs	(1812-1891)		Box 815	ff 1
Programs	(1950)		Box 815	ff 2
Serials – almanacs	(1833-1869)		Box 815	ff 3
Serials – journals and bulletins	(1791, 1876, 1880)		Box 815	ff 4
Serials – journals and bulletins	(1916, 1924)		Box 815	ff 5
Serials – journals and bulletins	(1945, 1976, 1977)		Box 815	ff 6

Serials – <i>Life</i> magazine	(1892-1893, 1897)		Box 816	ff 1
Serials – miscellaneous Philadelphia magazines	(1957, 1982, undated)		Box 816	ff 2
Serials – miscellaneous popular magazines	(1922, 1934, 1948)		Box 816	ff 3
Serials – miscellaneous popular magazines	(1947, 1948)		Box 816	ff 4
Serials – newsletters and newspapers supplements	(1821-1971)		Box 816	ff 5
Serials – <i>Pennsylvania Traveler</i>	(1959)		Box 816	ff 6
Newspapers-- <i>American Messenger</i> (New York)	(1853)		Box 846	Ff 1
Newspapers-- <i>American Republican and Baltimore Daily Clipper</i> (Baltimore, MD)	(1844)		Box 846	Ff 1
Newspapers-- <i>American Sentinel</i> (Philadelphia)	(1825-1828)		Box 846	Ff 1
Newspapers-- <i>American Sentinel and Mercantile Advertiser</i> (Philadelphia)	(1820,1835)		Box 846	Ff 1
Newspapers-- <i>Atkinson's Saturday Evening Post</i> (Philadelphia)	(1835-1836)		Box 846	Ff 2
Newspapers-- <i>The Baltimore County Union</i> (Baltimore, MD)	(1871, 1881)		Box 846	Ff 2
Newspapers-- <i>Baltimore Gazette and Daily Advertiser</i> (Baltimore, MD)	(1828)		Box 846	Ff 2
Newspapers-- <i>Baltimore Patriot &amp; Commercial Gazette</i> (Baltimore, MD)	(1844)		Box 846	Ff 2
Newspapers-- <i>Baltimore Patriot &amp; Mercantile Advertiser</i> (Baltimore, MD)	(1828)		Box 846	Ff 2
Newspapers-- <i>Banner of the Cross</i> (Philadelphia)	(1848)		Box 846	Ff 3
Newspapers-- <i>The Beaver Argus</i> (Beaver County, PA)	(1845-1846)		Box 846	Ff 3

Newspapers-- <i>Bedford Democratic Inquirer</i> (Bedford, PA)	(1849, 1852)		Box 846	Ff 3
Newspapers-- <i>The Bedford Gazette</i> (Bedford, PA)	(1848)		Box 846	Ff 4
Newspapers-- <i>Berks &amp; Schuylkill Journal</i> (Reading, PA)	(1845)		Box 846	Ff 4
Newspapers-- <i>The Butler County Whig</i>	(1846, 1854)		Box 846	Ff 4
Newspapers-- <i>Clinton Tribune</i> (Lock Haven, PA)	(1850)		Box 846	Ff 4
Newspapers-- <i>The Columbia Spy and Lancaster and York County Democrat</i> (Columbia, PA)	(1812)		Box 846	Ff 4
Newspapers-- <i>Columbus Sentinel</i> (Columbus, OH)	(1835)		Box 846	Ff 4
Newspapers-- <i>Commercial Advertiser</i> (New York)	(1827)		Box 846	Ff 4
Newspapers-- <i>Crotzer's Centennial and Journal of the Exposition</i> (Philadelphia)	(1876)		Box 846	Ff 4
Newspapers-- <i>The Daily Keystone</i> (Philadelphia)	(1845-1846)		Box 846	Ff 4
Newspapers-- <i>Daily National Intelligencer</i> (Washington)	(1842-1843)		Box 846	Ff 4
Newspapers-- <i>Danville Democrat, Danville Intelligencer</i> (Danville, PA)	(1845)		Box 846	ff 5
Newspapers-- <i>Democrat &amp; Argus</i> (Easton, PA)	(1845)		Box 847	Ff 1
Newspapers-- <i>The Democratic Press</i> (Philadelphia)	(1828)		Box 847	Ff 1
Newspapers-- <i>The Democratic Union</i> (Harrisburg, PA)	(1848, 1852, 1853)		Box 847	Ff 1
Newspapers-- <i>Der Deutsche Correspondent</i> (Baltimore, MD)	(1845)		Box 847	Ff 2
Newspapers-- <i>Der Volksfreund und Lancaster Beobachter</i> (Lancaster, PA)	(1845)		Box 847	Ff 2

Newspapers-- <i>The Erie Gazette</i> (Erie, PA)	(1847)		Box 847	Ff 2
Newspapers-- <i>The Evening Bulletin</i> (Philadelphia, PA)	(1898)		Box 847	Ff 2
Newspapers-- <i>The Federalist, New-Jersey Gazette</i>	(1799)		Box 847	Ff 2
Newspapers-- <i>Fulton Republican</i> (McConnellsburg, PA)	(1852)		Box 847	Ff 2
Newspapers-- <i>The Genius of Liberty</i> (Uniontown, PA)	(1862)		Box 847	Ff 2
Newspapers-- <i>Germantown Telegraph</i>	(1834-1836, 1842, 1845)		Box 847	Ff 3
Newspapers-- <i>Germantown Telegraph and Philadelphia and Montgomery Advertiser</i>	(1834-1837)		Box 847	Ff 4
Newspapers-- <i>The Globe</i> (Washington)	(1841)		Flat File	303
Newspapers-- <i>Herald and Whig</i> (Somerset, PA)	(1862)		Flat File	303
Newspapers-- <i>The Independent Chronicle</i> (Boston, MA)	(1809)		Box 847	ff 5
Newspapers-- <i>The Jackson Democrat and Farmers' and Mechanics' Advocate</i> (Bedford, PA)	(1850)		Flat File	303
Newspapers-- <i>Liberia Herald</i> (Monrovia, Liberia)	(1836)		Flat File	303
Newspapers-- <i>The Liverpool Mail</i> (Liverpool, England)	(1847)		Flat File	303
Newspapers-- <i>The Madisonian</i> (Washington City)	(1837)		Flat File	303
Newspapers-- <i>Marlboro' Gazette and Prince George's Advertiser</i> Upper (Marlboro', MD)	(1894)		Flat File	303
Newspapers-- <i>The Mail; or Claypoole's Daily Advertiser</i> (Philadelphia)	(1792)		Box 847	ff 5
Newspapers-- <i>Mercer County Whig</i>	(1845)		Box 847	Ff 5

Newspapers-- <i>Morning Post</i> (Philadelphia)	(1845)		Box 847	Ff 5
Newspapers-- <i>The National Gazette and Literary Register</i> (Philadelphia)	(1821, 1823, 1826, 1827, 1834, 1841)		Box 847	Ff 5
Newspapers-- <i>National Intelligencer</i> (Washington)	(1837, 1842)		Box 847	Ff 6
Newspapers-- <i>The New Jersey Gazette</i>	(1782)		Box 847	Ff 6
Newspapers-- <i>New York Daily Tribune</i>	(1862)		Box 847	Ff 6
Newspapers-- <i>New York Times</i>	(1968)		Flat File	304
Newspapers-- <i>New York Times and Commercial Intelligencer</i>	(1839)		Flat File	304
Newspapers-- <i>North American &amp; United States Gazette</i> (Philadelphia)	(1866, 1871)		Flat File	304
Newspapers-- <i>The Pennsylvania Gazette</i>	(1771)		Flat File	304
Newspapers-- <i>Pennsylvania Inquirer and Daily Courier</i> (Philadelphia)	(1834)		Flat File	304
Newspapers-- <i>Pennsylvania Inquirer and National Gazette</i> (Philadelphia)	(1843-1844)		Flat File	304
Newspapers-- <i>The Pennsylvanian</i> (Philadelphia)	(1834, 1835, 1841, 1843, 1846, 1847, 1849)		Box 848	Ff 1
Newspapers-- <i>The Pennsylvania Packet, and Daily Advertiser</i>	(1787)		Box 848	Ff 2
Newspapers-- <i>Pennsylvania Reporter, and Democratic Herald</i> (Harrisburg, PA)	(1829)		Box 848	Ff 2
Newspapers-- <i>The Pennsylvania Reporter and Home Journal</i> (Harrisburg, PA)	(1846)		Box 848	Ff 2
Newspapers-- <i>Pennsylvanische Staats Zeitung</i> (Harrisburg, PA)	(1845)		Box 848	Ff 2

Newspapers-- <i>The Philadelphia Gazette and Universal Daily Advertiser</i>	(1794)		Box 848	Ff 2
Newspapers-- <i>The Philadelphia Inquirer</i>	(1963, 1967, 1969, 1970)		Box 848	Ff 2
Newspapers-- <i>The Pittsburgh Daily Gazette and Advertiser</i> (Pittsburgh, PA)	(1845)		Box 848	Ff 3
Newspapers-- <i>The Pittsburgh Gazette</i> (Pittsburgh, PA)	(1831)		Box 848	Ff 3
Newspapers-- <i>The Pittsburgh Morning Chronicle</i> (Pittsburgh, PA)	(1845)		Box 848	Ff 3
Newspapers-- <i>Political and Commercial Register</i> (Philadelphia)	(1805)		Box 848	Ff 3
Newspapers-- <i>Poulson's American Daily Advertiser</i> (Philadelphia)	(1806)		Box 848	Ff 3
Newspapers-- <i>Public Ledger</i> (Philadelphia)	(1841, 1843-1845, 1849, 1851-1852, 1898)		Box 848	Ff 4
Newspapers-- <i>Readinger Adler (Reading Eagle)</i> (Reading, PA)	(1845)		Box 848	Ff 5
Newspapers-- <i>Relfs Philadelphia Gazette and Daily Advertiser</i>	(1803, 1815)		Box 848	Ff 5
Newspapers-- <i>The Reporter and State Journal</i> (Harrisburg, PA)	(1836)		Box 848	Ff 5
Newspapers-- <i>Richmond Enquirer</i> (Richmond, VA)	(1842, 1846)		Box 848	Ff 5
Newspapers-- <i>Robinson's Stock and Exchange Gazette</i> (Baltimore, MD)	(1822)		Box 848	Ff 6
Newspapers-- <i>Southern Monitor</i> (Philadelphia)	[undated]		Box 848	Ff 6
Newspapers-- <i>The Spectator</i> (Washington City)	(1843)		Box 848	Ff 6
Newspapers-- <i>The Statesman</i> (Pittsburgh, PA)	(1829-1830)		Box 848	Ff 6

Newspapers-- <i>The Sun</i> (New York)	(1842)		Box 848	Ff 6
Newspapers-- <i>The Sunday Press</i> (Philadelphia)	(1897)		Box 848	Ff 6
Newspapers-- <i>United States Telegraph</i>	(1826)		Box 848	Ff 6
Newspapers-- <i>Warren News-Letter and Trumbull County Republican</i> (Warren, OH)	(1835)		Box 848	Ff 6
Newspapers-- <i>The Washington Examiner</i> (Washington, PA)	(1845)		Box 848	Ff 6
Newspapers-- <i>Washington Reporter</i> (Washington, PA)	(1845)		Box 848	Ff 7
Newspapers-- <i>Weekly Mercury and Manufacturer</i> (Pittsburgh, PA)	[undated]		Box 848	Ff 7
Newspapers-- <i>The Weekly Argus and Radical</i> (Beaver, PA)	(1878)		Box 848	Ff 7
Newspapers-- <i>The Western Argus and Farmers and Mechanics Register</i> (Beaver, PA)	(1831)		Box 848	Ff 7
Newspapers-- <i>Western Reserve Chronicle</i> (Warren, OH)	(1835)		Box 848	Ff 7
Newspapers-- <i>The Western Star</i> (Beaver, PA)	(1845)		Box 848	Ff 7
Newspapers-- <i>Winchester Virginian</i> (Winchester, VA)	(1842)		Box 848	Ff 7



**Series 27. Family Genealogy, 1718-1979, undated, (Boxes 817-819)**

This series consists primarily of records the Chews had reproduced in the 1800s for family genealogical reference. Most of these documents are copies of original family trees, birth, death, and marriage certificates, correspondence, wills, significant speeches and land grants, which dated from the late sixteenth through mid-eighteenth centuries. In addition to the reproductions, there are original family trees, several printed genealogical texts, notes and correspondence, as well as Samuel Chew and Mary Galloway's original marriage certificate. Aside from documents pertaining to the Chew family, there are also family trees and other materials related to the Morris, Frisby, Lloyd, and Cadwalader families.

Benjamin Chew--Family tree	(undated)		Box 817	ff 1
Chew family births, marriages, deaths, and family trees	(circa 1800 – circa 1920)		Box 817	ff 2
Chew family genealogy compiled by Anne S.P.C. Barringer	(1969)		Box 818	
Chew Family tree	(undated)	<b>[oversize]</b>	Flat file	134
Chew genealogical records for “ten generations” (1623-1813) and <i>Martha Washington Court Journal</i>	(1875, ca. 1880)	with annotations pertaining to Chew family	Flat file	137
Chew genealogy, notes and correspondence	(ca. 1744 – 1879, undated)		Box 817	ff 3
Copies of Chew family wills from 1676 to 1700, Anne Arundel County, Maryland, Register of Wills	(1873)		Box 817	ff 4
Copies of Chew family wills from 1698 to 1801, Anne Arundel County, Maryland, Register of Wills	(1873)		Box 817	ff 5
Copies of Chew family wills, probate, birth, marriage, and death records from 1582 to 1639, England	(1881)		Box 817	ff 6
Copies of genealogical information on the Chew family, taken from family bibles and other sources, 1672-1870	(undated)	<b>[oversize]</b>	Flat file	124

Copies of genealogical information on the Chew family, taken mainly from family bibles, 1671-1873	(undated)	<b>[oversize]</b>	Flat file	126
Copies of genealogical information on the Chew family, taken mainly from family bibles, 1671-1873	(undated)	<b>[oversize]</b> [duplicates]	Flat file	125
Copies of land grants of John Chew (b. 1587 – d. 1668), Register of the Virginia Land Office	(1873)	includes genealogical notes about John Chew	Box 817	ff 7
Copies of land transfers from 1655 to 1674, Land Office of Maryland	(1873)		Box 817	ff 8
Copies of parts of two letters: William Herman, Clerk—reading Samuel Chew out of the Quaker meeting; Samuel Chew requesting Mr. Bradford publish his letter in the Gazette pertaining to Quaker intolerance, 1747	(undated)		Flat file	128
Copies of Quaker marriage certificates for Peter Thompson/Ann Chew and Samuel Chew/Mary Galloway, 1724	(undated)		Flat file	130
Copy of “Petition for a small hospital for lunaticks”—House of Representatives of the Province of Pennsylvania, 1750	(undated)		Flat file	143
Copy of “The Speech of Samuel Chew, Esq;” Charge to the Grand Jury on “the Lawfulness of Defense,” 1741	(undated)	inscribed by Benjamin Chew	Flat file	123
Copy of a letter by Samuel Chew; “Thought on Religion,” 1724	(undated)		Flat file	122
Copy of Commission appointing Samuel Chew Captain of the USS Resistance, 1777	(undated)		Flat file	144

Copy of Correspondence— James Madison to Joseph Chew (Montreal), 1793	(undated)		Flat file	142
Copy of John Chew land grant (in Virginia)	(1873)		Flat file	140
Copy of Sedition Indictment of Bryan McLoughlin by Benjamin Chew, Attorney General	(undated)		Flat file	141
Evan Thomas [South Wales]-- Family tree	(undated)	<b>[oversize]</b>	Flat file	120
Frisby family tree and bonds due to Ann Frisby [mother of Anna Maria (Frisby) Chew]	(1728-1783)		Flat file	138
<i>Genealogical Notes: Part Second</i> , by Lawrence Buckley Thomas, Baltimore	(1878)		Box 817	ff 9
Genealogy of the house of Murray from <i>Mayfair's British Family Antiquity</i>	(undated)		Box 817	ff 10
Generations of the Chew Family	(undated)	<b>[oversize]</b>	Flat file	121
History of the Lloyd family of Maryland	(1872)		Box 817	ff 11
John Chew (b.1711)--Family tree	(undated)	<b>[oversize]</b>	Flat file	119
Letters, Northern branch of Chew family	(1841-1849)	one letter provides detailed description of care given to an ailing women, including blistering, bleeding and cupping, as well as home remedies administered; another letter from abroad details travel in England	Box 817	ff 12
Letters sent to Cliveden regarding Chew genealogy	(circa 1958- 1964)		Box 817	ff 13

Marriage license (Quaker church), Samuel Chew (1693-1744) to Mary Galloway	(1715)	<b>[oversize]</b>	Flat file	139
Morris family tree	(undated)	Mary Johnson Brown Chew descended from Morris family	Box 819	
Morris-Cadwalader genealogy	(undated)		Box 817	ff 14
Notes of Chew family wills from 1676 to 1801	(undated)		Box 817	ff 15
Notes on family genealogy by Benjamin Chew, Jr.	(circa 1810)		Box 817	ff 16
Owners of <i>Cliveden</i> 1763-1972	(undated)	<b>[oversize]</b>	Flat file	127
Queries regarding Chew genealogy sent to Cliveden National Trust	(1975-1976, undated)		Box 817	ff 17
Richard Johns--Family tree	(undated)	<b>[oversize]</b>	Flat file	135

## Series 28. Photographs, 1860-1986, undated, (Boxes 820-835)

### A. People

The bulk of the Chew family photographs are individual portrait photographs taken in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries. Many of these are cabinet cards or other small card photograph formats. A smaller number of the photographs show family groups and gatherings, and group photographs of clubs or associations. There are also copy prints of drawings and oil portraits of a number of the Chew family members. Many of the oil portraits are hanging at Cliveden; some of them can be seen in situ in the photographs of Cliveden's interior which form part of the Architecture subseries. In addition to the photographs of Chew family members, this subseries also includes images of a number of friends and associates of the Chews.

Among the individual portraits, Chew family members who are particularly well represented here are Samuel Chew (1832 - 1887), Mary Johnson Brown Chew (1839-1927), Anne Sophia Penn Chew Alston (1862 - 1930), Elizabeth Brown Chew (1863-1958), David Sands Brown Chew (1866 - 1933), Samuel Chew (1871 - 1919), Benjamin Chew (1878-1938), Oswald Chew (1880 - 1950), Mary Evelyn Chew Stephenson Windsor (d.1949), Samuel Chew (1915 - 1989), and Mary Gabriela Rebecca Cecilia ("Nelly") de Potestad Tilghman.

The photographs are arranged into three sections: portraits of individuals; Chew family group photographs; and photographs of unidentified subjects.

#### 1. Individual portraits

Portrait of the Reverend Alison	(undated)	Copy print of a drawing	Box 820	ff 1
Portraits of Anne Sophia Penn Chew Alston (1862 - 1930)	(1872-1900, undated)		Box 820	ff 2
Portraits of Anne Sophia Penn Chew Alston (1862 - 1930)	(1885-1913, undated)		Box 820	ff 3
Portraits of Anne Sophia Penn Chew Alston (1862 - 1930)	(1913-1924, undated)	Includes tintype photographs of family group; and photos of Anne Alston's gravesite	Box 820	ff 4
Portrait of Anne Sophia Penn Chew Alston (1862 - 1930)	(undated)	<b>[oversize]</b>	Box 829	ff 1
Portrait of Vere Speke Alston	(1898)		Box 820	ff 5
Portrait of Abner Barker	(undated)		Box 820	ff 6
Portrait of Francis Stanton Blake	(undated)		Box 820	ff 7

Portrait of Murray Bohlen	(ca. 1882)		Box 820	ff 8
Portraits of David Sands Brown (1800 - 1877)	(1867-1872, undated)		Box 820	ff 9
Portraits of David Sands Brown (1800 - 1877)	(ca. 1870)	<b>[oversize]</b>	Box 827	ff 1
Portraits of J. Johnson Brown (d. 1885)	(undated)		Box 820	ff 10
Portrait of Martha Morris Brown	(undated)		Box 820	ff 11
Portrait of Mildred and Carlos Caro	(ca. 1890)		Box 820	ff 12
Portrait of Harriet Chew Carroll (1775 - 1861)	(undated)	Copy print of framed miniature dated 1793	Box 820	ff 13
Glass negative, portrait of Harriet Chew Carroll (1775-1861)	(undated)	Copy negative of framed miniature dated 1793	Box 835	
Portrait of Ada Knowlton Chew	(ca. 1916)		Box 820	ff 14
Silhouettes of Benjamin Chew (1722 - 1810)	(undated)	Copy prints of silhouette; and photo of manuscript of Justice Chew's admission to Middle Temple, 1743	Box 820	ff 15
Portraits of Benjamin Chew (1830 - 1885)	(1867)		Box 820	ff 16
Portraits of Benjamin Chew (1878-1938)	(1881-1896, undated)		Box 820	ff 17
Portraits of David Sands Brown Chew (1866 - 1933)	(1877-1894, undated)	Includes a tintype of Chew and three other men in uniform	Box 820	ff 18
Portrait of David Sands Brown Chew (1866 - 1933)	(undated)	<b>[oversize]</b>	Box 827	ff 2
Portrait of David Sands Brown Chew (1866-1933) and group photo including David Chew	(undated)	<b>[oversize]</b>	Box 829	ff 2

Portraits of David Sands Brown Chew, Jr.	(1918-1925, undated)	Includes copy prints of an oil portrait of Chew by Miss Agnes Allen, cal 1928	Box 820	ff 19
Portraits of Elizabeth Brown Chew (1863-1958)	(1872-1894, undated)		Box 820	ff 20
Portraits of Elizabeth Brown Chew (1863-1958)	(1899-1942, undated)	Includes photographic postcards of Elizabeth Chew and Julia Rush; and photos taken at Villa du Chataignier, Cannes, France	Box 821	ff 1
Portrait of Elizabeth Oswald Chew	(undated)	Copy print of an oil portrait at Chester County Historical Society	Box 821	ff 3
Portraits of Henry Banning Chew (1800 - 1866)	(1863, undated)	Includes small tintype mounted on card and photo of an oil portrait of Henry Banning Chew	Box 821	ff 4
Portraits of Henry Banning Chew (1800 - 1866)	(undated)	<b>[oversize]</b>	Box 827	ff 3
Portraits of Katherine Banning Chew (1775 - 1855)	(1864)	Hand-tinted photo of a daguerreotype by Rehn, taken in 1854	Box 821	ff 5
Portraits of Mary Johnson Brown Chew (1839-1927)	(1860-1884, undated)		Box 821	ff 6
Portraits of Mary Johnson Brown Chew (1839-1927)	(1876-1922, undated)		Box 821	ff 7
Portrait of Mary Johnson Brown Chew (1839-1927)	(undated)	<b>[oversize]</b>	Box 829	ff 3
Portraits of Oswald Chew (1880 - 1950)	(1884-ca. 1916, undated)		Box 821	ff 8

Portraits of Oswald Chew (1880 - 1950)	(1898-1931, undated)		Box 821	ff 9
Portrait of Oswald Chew (1880 - 1950)	(ca. 1920)	<b>[oversize]</b> copy print of an oil painting	Box 829	ff 4
Portraits of Peggy Chew (ca. 1900-ca. 1905)	(undated)		Box 821	ff 10
Portraits of Samuel Chew (1832-1887)	(1862-1880, undated)		Box 821	ff 11
Portrait of Samuel Chew (1832 - 1887) and group photos including Samuel Chew	(undated)	<b>[oversize]</b>	Box 827	ff 4
Portraits of Samuel Chew (1871-1919)	(1876-1891, undated)	Includes photos of cartoons drawn by Samuel Chew	Box 821	ff 12
Portraits of Samuel Chew (1871-1919)	(ca. 1894-1915, undated)	Includes photos of Chew in First City Troop Uniform (ca. 1984)	Box 822	ff 1
Portraits of Samuel Chew (1871-1919)	(undated)	Includes photos of Samuel Chew's house in Dover, DE	Box 822	ff 2
Portraits of Samuel Chew (1871-1919) and group photos of Alpha Delta Phi fraternity	(1890, undated)	<b>[oversize]</b>	Box 827	ff 5
Portraits of Samuel Chew (1915 - 1989)	(1959, undated)	Includes contact sheets of Chew in the Carriage House when it was used as an ad agency; also includes photos of advertisements	Box 822	ff 3
Portrait of Samuel Chew (1915-1989)	(ca. 1958)	<b>[oversize]</b> photo of Chew standing in front of Cliveden	Box 829	ff 5
Portrait of Samuel Chew (b. 1942)	(1943)		Box 822	ff 4



Glass negative, portrait of Sophia Phillips Chew (1769-1841)	(undated)	Copy negative of framed miniature dated 1793	Box 835	
Portraits of Ella de Potestad, Luisito de Potestad, and La Marquise de Potestad-Forman	(1886-1895, undated)		Box 822	ff 5
Portraits of William Epps	(undated)	Epps was the defendant in a Philadelphia murder case, represented by attorney Samuel Chew (1871 - 1919); these photos were found with Samuel Chew papers	Box 822	ff 6
Portrait of Anne Webb Galloway and silhouette of Sarah Chew Galloway	(undated)		Box 822	ff 7
Portrait of Anne Sophia Penn Chew Grason	(undated)	Small tintype mounted on card	Box 822	ff 8
Portrait of Andrew Hamilton		Copy print of oil painting	Box 822	ff 9
Portraits of Harry C. Heyl	(1868-1882)	Includes memorial card for Heyl	Box 822	ff 10
Portrait of Margaret Chew Howard	(undated)	Copy print of oil painting	Box 822	ff 11
Portrait of Gabriel Rene Lafitte	(undated)	Copy print of an oil painting of Lafitte, the Marquis de Pellesport	Box 822	ff 12
Portrait of Percival Manchester	(1893)		Box 822	ff 13
Portrait of James Murray Mason	(undated)		Box 822	ff 14
Portrait of Master of Balliol College, Oxford [James Leigh Strachan Davidson]	(1910)		Box 822	ff 15
Portrait of James Murray, Jr.	(1891)		Box 822	ff 16

Portrait of Juliana Chew Nicklin	(undated)	Engraving printed on onionskin and copy print	Box 822	ff 17
Portrait of Christine Nillson	(undated)		Box 822	ff 18
Portrait of Margaret Oswald	(undated)	Copy print of an oil painting	Box 822	ff 19
Portrait of John Penn	(undated)	Copy print of an engraving	Box 822	ff 20
Portrait of Sophia Phillips Chew (1769-1841)	(undated)	Copy print of framed miniature dated 1793	Box 822	ff 21
Portraits of Adrienne, Marion, and Paulette Pirching	(1911)		Box 822	ff 22
Portraits of Suzy Tilghman della Rovera	(1887-1899)		Box 822	ff 23
Portraits of Julia Rush	(1899, undated)		Box 822	ff 24
Portraits of Russell and Almira Saunders	(undated)		Box 822	ff 25
Russell and Almira Saunders, cover to photo album	(undated)	<b>[Item has been cleaned for mold]</b>	Box 823	ff 10
Russell and Almira Saunders, items removed from photo album	(1952, undated)	<b>[Items have been cleaned for mold]</b>	Box 823	ff 11
Russell and Almira Saunders, photographs removed from photo album	(undated)	<b>[Items have been cleaned for mold]</b>	Box 823	ff12
Russell and Almira Saunders, photographs removed from photo album	(1952, undated)	<b>[Items have been cleaned for mold]</b>	Box 823	ff13
Russell and Almira Saunders, photographs removed from photo album	(1948-1954, undated)	<b>[Items have been cleaned for mold]</b>	Box 823	ff14
Russell and Almira Saunders, negatives removed from photo album	(undated)	<b>[Items have been cleaned for mold]</b>	Box 823	ff15
Portrait of James Smith	(ca. 1860)		Box 822	ff 26

Portraits of David Chew, Lowery Chew, and Nancy Downs Stephenson	(1941-1944, undated)	Includes photos of City Troop camp at Indianatown Gap (attended by Lowery Chew Stephenson)	Box 822	ff 27
Portraits of Gabriella Tilghman	(1889-1913, undated)		Box 822	ff 28
Portrait of Gabriella Tilghman	(ca. 1914)	<b>[oversize]</b>	Box 827	ff 6
Portraits of Nelly de Potestad Tilghman	(1887-1904, undated)		Box 822	ff 29
Portraits of Edith Tilghman-Nalle	(1883-1886)		Box 822	ff 30
Portrait of Margaret Sprigg Bowie Chew Tuck (b. 1818)	(undated)	Copy print of an oil painting	Box 823	ff 1
Portrait of Joseph Turner (1701-1783)	(undated)	Copy print of an oil painting by John Smibert	Box 823	ff 2
Portrait of Mary Watson	(undated)		Box 823	ff 3
Portraits of Mary Evelyn Chew Stephenson Windsor	(1909-1927, undated)	Includes photos of the Stephensons' house in Coronado, California; includes Christmas cards with pictures of homes in San Francisco and Boston	Box 823	ff 4
Portraits of Mary Evelyn Chew Stephenson Windsor	(undated)	<b>[oversize]</b>	Box 829	ff 6
Portrait of Charles G. Winslow	(1892)		Box 823	ff 5
Portrait of Charles J. Wistar	(ca. 1907)		Box 823	ff 6

## 2. Chew family groups

Chew family groups	(1870-1895, undated)	Includes tintype of family group	Box 823	ff 7
Chew family groups	(1881-1941, undated)		Box 823	ff 8

Chew family groups	(1888-1922, undated)	Copy prints and negatives of earlier photos	Box 823	ff 9
Chew family groups	(1922, undated)	<b>[oversize]</b>	Box 828	ff 1
Chew family group including Jenny and Ida Mason	(ca. 1879)	<b>[oversize]</b>	Box 829	ff 7

### 3. Unidentified subjects

Negatives of horse and rider, unidentified	(undated)	Photographs possibly taken by Elizabeth Brown Chew (1863-1958)	Box 823	ff 16
Glass negative, unidentified man with horse, dogs	(undated)		Box 834	
Glass negative, unidentified man with horse	(undated)		Box 834	
Unidentified portraits	(1874, undated)		Box 823	ff 17
Glass negative, unidentified woman with cat	(undated)		Box 834	
Glass negative, two unidentified women with cat	(undated)		Box 834	
Glass negative, two unidentified men (undated)	(undated)		Box 834	

### B. Architecture

These photographs provide visual documentation of the interior and exterior of Cliveden, the Chew family home located in the Germantown section of Philadelphia. Many of the exterior photographs feature the main façade of Cliveden; among these are images from the nineteenth century showing the doors and steps damaged during the Battle of Germantown. Other exterior photographs show the kitchen and laundry dependencies, the carriage house, the front gates, and the pool area. The photographs of the buildings include a series documenting the damage to the carriage house from a fire in 1970. Interior photographs document the architectural detail for which the house is noted, as well as its décor, furniture, and portraits of Chew family members. (The family photographs in the People subseries also

include copy prints of many of the oil portraits of Chew family members). This subseries also includes copy prints of charcoal drawings of the parlor created by Joseph Pennell.

There are a number of photographic and lithographic postcards featuring Cliveden. Additionally there are stereoscopic photographs of both the interior and exterior of the house, and photographs of architectural drawings and plans of the house. Aside from the extensive visual documentation of Cliveden, the architectural photographs also include images of other Chew family residences, houses in the Germantown neighborhood of Philadelphia, and lands in New Jersey owned by the Chew and Brown families. Finally, this subseries includes photographs of Chew family carriages, views probably taken by family members during vacations to sites in the United States and Europe, as well as commercially produced stereopticon cards of historical sites.

Cliveden exterior, landscape and main house	(1936, undated)		Box 824	ff 1
Cliveden exterior, main façade	(ca. 1856-1937, undated)	Includes copy prints of 1839 daguerreotype by Walter Rogers Johnson (this is the second oldest known photographic image of Philadelphia)	Box 824	ff 2
Cliveden exterior, main façade	(ca. 1900-1986, undated)		Box 824	ff 3
Cliveden exterior, north and northwest views	(ca. 1857-1974, undated)	Includes photo of family group with painting of Battle of Germantown	Box 824	ff 4
Cliveden exterior, details	(1867-1983, undated)		Box 824	ff 5
Cliveden exterior, main façade	(undated)	<b>[oversize]</b>	Box 828	ff 2
Glass transparency of Cliveden exterior	(undated)	Copy photograph of 1867 photo by John Moran	Box 834	
Glass transparency of Cliveden exterior	(undated)	Framed	Box 835	
Cliveden postcards, exterior	(1905-1946, undated)		Box 824	ff 6

Cliveden postcards, exterior	(1905-1944, undated)		Box 824	ff 7
Stereopticon cards, Cliveden exterior	(ca. 1876)		Box 833	
Souvenir booklets featuring Cliveden	(1903, undated)		Box 824	ff 8
Cliveden in battle views	(undated)		Box 824	ff 9
Cliveden during the Battle of Germantown	(undated)	Copy print of painting by E.L. Henry	Box 830	ff 1
Cliveden, kitchen dependency	(undated)		Box 824	ff 10
Cliveden, Carriage House	(1939-1968, undated)		Box 824	ff 11
Cliveden front gates	(1936, undated)		Box 824	ff 12
Cliveden, wash house dependency	(undated)		Box 824	ff 13
Cliveden, pool area	(undated)		Box 824	ff 14
Cliveden, surrounding streets	1980	Photos show fallen tree limb	Box 824	ff 15
Cliveden interior, sitting room	(1972, undated)		Box 825	ff 1
Cliveden interior, parlor	(ca. 1890-ca. 1925, undated)		Box 825	ff 2
Cliveden interior, parlor	(1936-1972, undated)		Box 825	ff 3
Cliveden interior, parlor	(1972-1975)	Includes a copy print of a Joseph Pennell sketch of the parlor	Box 825	ff 4
Cliveden interior, Benjamin Chew's office	(undated)		Box 825	ff 5
Cliveden interior, dining room	(ca. 1958-1975, undated)	Includes snapshots of portraits hanging in dining room	Box 825	ff 6
Cliveden interior, entrance and stair halls	(ca. 1890-1936, undated)	Includes photos of battle-scarred front door panels	Box 825	ff 7

Cliveden interior, entrance and stair halls	(ca. 1958-1972, undated)		Box 825	ff 8
Stereopticon card, Cliveden interior showing entrance hall.	(ca. 1876)		Box 833	
Cliveden interior, school room	(undated)		Box 825	ff 9
Cliveden interior, kitchen area	(undated)		Box 825	ff 10
Cliveden interior, second floor, southwest corner room (203)	(undated)		Box 825	ff 11
Cliveden interior, upper hallway	(1972, undated)		Box 825	ff 12
Cliveden interior, second floor, rear office	(undated)		Box 825	ff 13
Carriage House interior	(1959-1970, undated)		Box 825	ff 14
Cliveden interior, textile storage room	(undated)		Box 825	ff 15
Glass negatives, Cliveden interior	(undated)	Two views of library or office	Box 834	
Ada Chew photos of Cliveden exterior and interior	(1915)		Box 825	ff 16
Walter Greene photos of Cliveden and Chew family members	(ca. 1915)		Box 825	ff 17
William Wagner sketches of Cliveden interior and exterior	(1974)	Sketches were commissioned for the National Trust	Box 825	ff 18
Photographic engraving plate of Cliveden front steps	(undated)		Box 825	ff 19
Photographs of architectural drawings of Cliveden	(1974, undated)	Copy prints of architectural records in Series 18	Box 825	ff 20
Replica of Cliveden by Allen V. Heyl, 1926	(undated)		Box 825	ff21

Chew family homes	(ca. 1872, undated)	Includes postcards of Homewood House, Baltimore; and photographs of Hampton Manor House, Dover Farm, New Hampshire House, and Burying Ground	Box 826	ff 1
Maidstone, Herring Bay, Maryland	(undated)	Birthplace of Chief Justice Benjamin Chew	Box 826	ff 2
Epsom, Towson, Maryland	(ca. 1912, undated)	Home of Henry Banning Chew, birthplace of Centennial Samuel Chew	Box 826	ff 3
1716 Walnut Street, Philadelphia	(undated)	Home of Mr. and Mrs. David Sands Brown; copy prints and negative	Box 826	ff 4
Anne Alston's home in Egypt	(undated)		Box 826	ff 5
Villa du Chataignier, Cannes, France	(undated)	Home of Anne Alston	Box 826	ff 6
Hare's Lane, Radnor Township, Pennsylvania	(undated)	home owned by Anne Sophia Penn Chew Alston; copy prints of photograph, ca. 1914	Box 826	ff 7
Other Germantown houses	(ca, 1915, 1976, undated)		Box 826	ff 8
Richards series of Germantown buildings	(undated)	Copy prints; includes a drawing of Cliveden	Box 826	ff 9
Old Jones House, Tinicum Island, Philadelphia	(undated)	See Series 11, Brown and Johnson Families	Box 826	ff 10
Samuel Chew House, Dover, Delaware	(undated)		Box 826	ff 11



Belvedere and Hampton estates, Maryland	(undated)	Belvedere was the estate of John Eager Howard, husband of Margaret Chew Howard; Hampton was owned by Charles Ridgeley	Box 830	ff 2
Views and buildings in Europe.	(undated)	Photographs taken by Elizabeth Brown Chew (1863-1958) and some commercial images	Box 821	ff 2
Stereopticon cards, various views of buildings, bridges, landscapes, and events	(1859-1875, undated)		Box 833	
Miscellaneous architectural photos and unidentified places	(1863, undated)		Box 826	ff 12
Chew vehicles	(1953, undated)		Box 826	ff 13
Hardware from Chew vehicles	(1971)		Box 826	ff 14
Miscellaneous carriages	(undated)		Box 826	ff 15
Photographs of miscellaneous documents			Box 826	ff 16
Miscellaneous architectural photos and unidentified places	(undated)	<b>[oversize]</b> Includes photo print of drawing of "Epsom" in Towson, MD and unidentified images	Box 828	ff 3
Glass negatives of unidentified buildings	(undated)		Box 834	
Glass negative of unidentified road through wooded area	(undated)		Box 834	
Glass negative of unidentified stone bridge	(undated)		Box 834	
No. 309 Christian Street, Philadelphia	(undated)		Box 830	ff 3

Aerial photos of Camden, New Jersey bank of Delaware River	(undated)	Photos show properties owned by the David Sands Brown Chew	Box 830	ff 4
Reproduction of unidentified painting	(undated)		Box 830	ff 5
Gloucester Iron Works, Long Wharf, Philadelphia	(undated)	<b>[oversize]</b> Company owned by David Sands Brown Chew	Box 831	
Gloucester Iron Works, workers around pipes	(undated)	<b>[oversize]</b> Company owned by David Sands Brown Chew	Box 832	
Glass negative of train	(undated)		Box 834	

## Series 29. Miscellaneous, 1700-circa 1950, undated, (Boxes 836-845)

At eight boxes and one flat file, this small series contains a variety of records, from miscellaneous accounts and drawings to legal papers, writings, and recipes. There are two folders of alphabetically-arranged correspondence, highlights of which include a letter dated 24 January 1820 from John Quincy Adams to William D. Lewis, Esq. in which Adams discusses Levitt Harris, U. S. Consul at St. Petersburg, Russia; letters concerning lands in Virginia from George Chambers of Chambersburg to George Thompson, a Philadelphia merchant; and a letter of recommendation for one Mary Church dated May 1733/4 from Andrew Pitt to James Logan. There is an additional folder of letters of which the correspondents are unknown or unidentified.

In this series are also several folders of clippings, most of which were removed from a severely mold-damaged scrapbook. The clippings have been housed in eleven folders in the order in which they were found. The clippings appear to be from mostly local newspapers (i.e. the *Ledger and Transcript*, the *Philadelphia Press*, the *Evening Bulletin*) and date from 1860s. There is no apparent order to the clippings in each folder; there are scattered war stories, recipes and instructions, bank statements, historical sketches, and passenger ship lists.

Box 837, folder 7 contains handwritten transcriptions of letters and a journal from Major John André, a British officer and spy during the Revolutionary War. The letters, dated 1769 to 1770 and housed as a large booklet, are identified as having been “written by Major André at the age of eighteen to his friend Miss Seward.” The transcriber is unknown, although the name “Clapton” is listed at the beginning of the booklet. In the same folder is a transcription in French of a journal entitled “Journal du Sénégal, en 1779. On this booklet is a sticker labeled “Major André facsimiles,” although the connection between this journal and Major André is unclear.

Other items in this series include a portion of an encyclopedia, possibly from the late 1700s; a collection of botanical samples; several folders of photocopies; an anonymous address book; a book of spiritual writings; two account books attributed to a James Angelo; and a soft-cover book that contains large fabric or wallpaper samples.

Accounts	(1700, 1812-1914, undated)		Box 836	ff.1
Address book (anonymous)	(undated)		Box 839	
Angelo, James: account books	(ca. 1950, undated)		Box 840	
Architectural Plan for Unidentified Bank; Sloan, Balderston, and Young, Architects	[ca. 1877]	<b>[oversize]</b> watercolor and pencil on paper; possibly for a bank in North Carolina	Flat file	295
Architectural sketches	[undated]	<b>[oversize]</b>	Flat file	308

Bill of Exchange – Iohes(?) Exton to High Matthews	(1734)		Box 836	ff.2
Blueprints--House for Wright and son [Germantown]/Pair of houses on Johnson Street	(undated)	<b>[oversize]</b> Pearson, Cope, and Stewardson; architects	Flat file	309
Carrier's address to patrons of the Legal Intelligencer	(1858)	<b>[oversize]</b> [in verse]	Flat file	132
Check register—Bank of PA	(1817-1818)		Box 836	ff.3
Chronological Index to the Books of Reports of the Determinations in the Several Courts of Judicature in England	(1780)	<b>[oversize]</b> John Lodge, sculp.; published by Edward Brooke; dedicated to Sir James Burrow.	Flat file	310
City and State Publishing Company	(1895)		Box 836	ff.4
Clippings	(ca. 1895)		Box 836	ff.5
Correspondence: A-M	(1798-1940, undated)		Box 836	ff.6
Correspondence: N-Z	(1733/4-1902, undated)		Box 836	ff.7
Correspondence: unknown	(1831-1872, undated)		Box 836	ff.8
Drawings and prints	(undated)		Box 836	ff.9
Engraving--Commodore Oliver H. Perry	(undated)	<b>[oversize]</b>	Flat file	294
Encyclopedia: portion "Fra- Goa"	(ca. 1780)		Box 842	
Floor plans [unidentified house]	(undated)	<b>[oversize]</b>	Flat file	300
Ground plan--unidentified property	(undated)	<b>[oversize]</b>	Flat file	150
Items removed from discarded scrapbook	(ca. 1820, undated)- folder 1		Box 836	ff.10
Items removed from discarded scrapbook	(ca. 1860) – folder 2		Box 836	ff.11

Items removed from discarded scrapbook	(ca. 1860) – folder 3		Box 836	ff.12
Items removed from discarded scrapbook	(ca. 1860) – folder 4		Box 836	ff.13
Items removed from discarded scrapbook	(ca. 1860) – folder 5		Box 836	ff.14
Items removed from discarded scrapbook	(ca. 1860) – folder 6		Box 836	ff.15
Items removed from discarded scrapbook	(ca. 1860) – folder 7		Box 836	ff.16
Items removed from discarded scrapbook	(ca. 1860) – folder 8		Box 837	ff.1
Items removed from discarded scrapbook	(ca. 1860) – folder 9		Box 837	ff.2
Items removed from discarded scrapbook	(ca. 1860) – folder 10		Box 837	ff.3
Items removed from discarded scrapbook	(ca. 1860) – folder 11		Box 837	ff.4
Legal	(1708/9-1764, 1805-1818, 1854-1863, undated)		Box 837	ff.5
Lists, notes, and scraps	(ca. 1762, 1814-1883, undated)		Box 837	ff.6
Major John André: copies of letters; Senegal journal, 1779	(1873, undated)	Journal is transcribed entirely in French	Box 837	ff.7
Memo and note books	(undated) - folder 1		Box 837	ff.8
Memo and note books	(undated) - folder 2		Box 837	ff.9
Photocopies: miscellaneous	(undated)		Box 838	ff.1
Photocopies: minutes of the Boundary Commission, vol. 1750-1766	(undated)	Originals are in Series 2f	Box 838	ff.2
Photocopies: minutes of the Boundary Commission, vol. 1767-1768	(undated)	Originals are in Series 2f	Box 838	ff.3

Photocopies: title pages of pamphlets given to the Library Company of Philadelphia	(undated)		Box 838	ff.4
Pocket diary [includes "crazy" poems]	(ca.1787)		Box 844	
Poetry, prose, essays, and other writings	(1809-ca. 1888, undated)		Box 838	ff.5
Poetry and drawings	(undated)		Box 845	
Properties	(1759, undated)		Box 838	ff.6
Religious icon [scapular]	(undated)		Box 838	ff.7
Recipes	(undated)		Box 838	ff.8
Sample book (fabric or wallpaper)	(undated)		Flat file	136
"Souvenir de la Mer de Glace" (botanical samples)	(undated)		Box 841	
Spiritual writings	(undated)		Box 843	
Transcriptions of documents and letters	(undated)		Box 838	ff.9