

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.

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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.

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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
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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
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Henrietta Chew to William White Chew	(1844-1847)		Box 299	ff 1
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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
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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
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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
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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
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Henry D. Gilpin to William White Chew	(1820-1840, undated)		Box 301	ff 13
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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
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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
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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
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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
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John F. Watson to William White Chew	(1830-1848, undated)		Box 305	ff 17
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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
Clinton Wynyard to William White Chew	(1839-1843)		Box 305	ff 22
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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
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William White Chew to Consulate of Colombia	(1831-1832)		Box 306	ff 13
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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
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William White Chew to J.H. Gibbon	(1830-1850, undated)		Box 306	ff 22
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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
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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
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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
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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
William White Chew to William B. Walter	(1822-1823)		Box 307	ff 28
William White Chew to Miscellaneous T-Y	(1821-1850)		Box 307	ff 29

Invitations	(1822-1839, undated)		Box 308	ff 1-11
Invitations	(1840-1850)		Box 309	ff 1-4

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 Cambreleng 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.

Diplomatic calling cards	(1837-1841)		Box 310	
Accounts	(1837-1840)		Box 311	ff 1
Contingent expenses	(1837-1840)		Box 311	ff 2-3
Inventory of papers left by George M. Dallas	(1840)		Box 311	ff 4
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
Records of certificates and reports given as Vice-Consul of Colombia	(1831-1832)		Box 311	ff 14
Records of certificates and reports given as Vice-Consul of Colombia	(1833-1834)		Box 311	ff 15
Appointment to the Legation of the United States to Russia	(1837)	[oversize]	Flat file	39
Diplomatic passports	(1837-1841, undated)	[oversize]	Flat file	40
Accounts of the <i>Brig Lady Washington</i>	(1830-1831)		Box 331	ff 22
Correspondence of the former Vice Consul of Colombia	(1828-1829)		Box 331	ff 23
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 &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)	[oversize material]	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)	[oversize]	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)	[cleaned for mold]	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, appealing 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)	[cleaned for mold]	Box 378	ff 7
Farm accounts	(1865-1877)	[cleaned for mold]	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)	[cleaned for mold]	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)	[cleaned for mold]	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)	[cleaned for mold]	Box 385	
Pocket diaries	(1867-1868)	[cleaned for mold]	Box 386	
Pocket diaries	(1867-1868)		Box 387	
Pocket diaries	(1868-1869)	[cleaned for mold]	Box 388	
Pocket diaries	(1870-1871)	[cleaned for mold]	Box 389	
Pocket diaries	(1872-1873)	[cleaned for mold]	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)	[cleaned for mold] re: Chew family genealogy	Box 397	ff 8
Fielder B. Chew to Samuel Chew	(1874-1875, undated)	[cleaned for mold] 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)	[cleaned for mold]	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
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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.

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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 & 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
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Benjamin Chew estate--wills and codicils	(1835-1843)		Box 409	ff 12
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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)	[cleaned for mold]	Box 410	ff 6
Henry B. Chew estate--Edgar H. Baxter claim	(1867, undated)	[cleaned for mold]	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)	[oversize]	flat file	37
Songs for guitar	[undated]	[oversize]	flat file	38