

and orchards thereunto belonging...To have and to hold all and singular
...unto the said President and masters, or professors of the College...and
their successors for ever. ...

In witness whereof, we have hereunto set out hands and affixed our
seals, this twenty-seventh day of February, in the second year of the
reign of our sovereign lord king George the second. [1729]

JAMES BLAIR (L.S.)
STEPHEN FOUACE (L.S.)

William Parks, Ed.
MARYLAND GAZETTE

Tuesday, June 17 - Tuesday June 24, 1729.

Mr. Parks,

The College at Williamsburgh is obliged to pay Two Copies of
Latin Verses, to the Governour, every Fifth of November, as Quit-
Rent for Land. The November after Col. Spotswood, and his Train,
return'd from their Progress amongst the Mountains (when the
Tramontane Order was instituted) Mr. Blair, the President, chose
for his Subject, The Suppression of the late Rebellion; and Mr.
BLACKAMORE, the Humanity Professor, composed an excellent Poem
on this Mountain Expedition; which the late Rev. Mr. GEORGE SEAGOOD
turn'd into English.

LETTERS OF WILLIAM GOOCH to his brother, Thomas, Bishop of Norwich.
(Typed copies of letters in Research Dept., Colonial Williamsburg, p.16)

...your Son and Billy sends his Duty, who is grown almost as tall as
his aunt Cocky. There is no good school in the Colledge, which from its
foundation was intended by the Comissary to make a penny of, so that I
begin to talk of sending him home, if you approve of it.

...

June 28th 1729

Wm. Gooch

WILLIAM & MARY COLLEGE QUARTERLY, 2nd Series, Vol. XIX, pp.460-462
[James Blair to Bishop of London. Fulham Mss. Virginia-Box II, No. 109.
Holograph]

My Lord

Williamsburgh June 28, 1729

Having wrote by three several young men who go for Orders, I have
little to add, being in the dark as to what is done there, with relation
to the transfer of the College; for we have had no ships from London in
many months; which makes us fear it is war. We are going about the build-
ing our College-Chappel, having the bricks burnt. Our Undertaker * puts
us in hope that he will have it inclosed before winter.

...

Post Script June 30. Mr. Randolph is just arrived, and I hear has brought

*"...in the western end, formerly the entrance front, there may be seen a
brick which has inscribed upon it upside down "R. K. 1729." The letters
are supposed to indicate the name of Richard Kennon, who was, it is believed
(Footnote continued on next page.)



...into the said President and Masters, or professors of the College... and
... their successors for ever.
In witness whereof, we have hereunto set out hands and affixed our
seals, this twenty-seventh day of February, in the second year of the
reign of our sovereign lord King George the second. [1727]

JAMES HARRIS (L.S.)
STEPHEN FOUNDS (L.S.)

WILLIAM PETER...
... Tuesday, June IV - Tuesday June 24, 1727.

The College of Williamburg is obliged to pay two copies of
Latin Verse, to the Government, every fifth of November, as hath
been for many years. The Government of Col. Spotswood, and his
successors, from their progress against the Indians (from the
Indians Order as mentioned) in their time, the President, who
of his subject, the Government, the late President, and the
HACEDON, the President, Professor, composed an excellent poem
on this subject in Latin, which the late Rev. Mr. GEORGE BRADDOCK
turn'd into English.

LETTER OF WILLIAM GOOCH to his brother, Thomas, Bishop of Norwich.
(Type copies of letters in Research Dept., Colonial Williamsburg, P.O.)

Spec Coll. RR 222

... your son and ally sends his love, who is now at school as usual in
his study. This is no good school in the College, which I can see
is not so well attended by the University to which he is sent, as that I
begin to talk of sending him home, if you approve of it.

Wm. Gooch
June 28th 1727

WILLIAM & MARY COLLEGE QUARTERLY, 2nd Series, Vol. XIX, pp. 460-462
James Blair to Bishop of London. Fairfax Mass. Virginia Box II, No. 100.
[Holograph]

My Lord
I have
I have wrote by three several young men who go for Greece, I have
little to say, being in the dark as to what I shall do, with relation
to the transfer of the College; for we have had no ships from London in
many months; which makes us led at its way. We are going about the build-
ing our College-Chapel, being the brick burnt. Our Undertaker * puts
us in hope that he will have it finished before winter.

Post Script June 30. Mr. Randolph is just arrived, and I hear has brought

*... in the... formerly the entrance front, there may be seen a
brick which has inscribed upon it upside down "R. A. 1727". The letters
are supposed to indicate the name of Richard Kermon, who was, it is believed
(Footnote continued on next page.)

the transfer. ...

JOURNAL OF THE MEETINGS OF THE PRESIDENT & MASTERS OF WILLIAM & MARY COLLEGE 1729-1784. (Ms. Vol. William & Mary College Archives.) p. 1

WILLIAM & MARY COLLEGE*

August the 16th 1729.

Being the Next day after the Transfer of the said College was Completed.

At a Meeting of the President and Masters

Present

The Revd Mr James Blair President,

The Revd Mr Francis Fontaine

The Revd Mr William Dawson

Mr. Alexander Irvine & Mr Joshua Fry

It was agreed that they should Qualifie themselves, as the Statutes of the Said College Direct, by Subscribing their Assent to the Thirty Nine Articles of the Church of England. ...

Ibid., page 3]

September 17, 1729

Mr President reported that according to the order of last Meeting, he had made a present of fifty guineas to Mr John Randolph, in consideration of his trouble in drawing, and negotiating the Transfer of the College

In consideration of the trouble and charge of the Reverend Mr Stephen Fouace in England about the said transfer (which he represents in a letter to Mr President Blair) it is agreed that a present be made to him of twentie pounds sterling.

...

* This is the earliest Faculty Journal now extant.

[Footnote continued from p. 151.] rector in 1729, and the reverse position shows that they were impressed in the brick before it was laid in the wall...

...

The building of the chapel was awarded to Henry Cary, father of Archibald Cary, of the Revolution, and the original contract signed by him was preserved at the college till a few years ago, when it disappeared on a sudden."

William & Mary Quarterly, 1st Series, Vol. XI, 174-5.

[Notes on "The Walls of the College," by Lyon G. Tyler.]

WILLIAM & MARY COLLEGE QUARTERLY, 2nd Series, Vol. XIX, pp. 466-467.
Fulham Mss. Virginia Box I, No. 122. Holograph.

[James Blair to Bishop of London]

Williamsburgh Sept. 8. 1729

My Lord

...
I acquainted your Lop in my last that we had laid the foundation of the chappel. That work has since carried on with that expedition that the walls are now finished and we are going to set on the roof, so that I make no doubt if will be all inclosed before winter.

...
The Transfer of the College is at last made to the President and Masters.

JOURNAL OF THE MEETINGS OF THE PRESIDENT & MASTERS OF WILLIAM & MARY COLLEGE..
[1729-1784] pp. 5-6 [Ms. Journals - College Archives]

At a meeting of the President and Masters Feb. 19, 1729-30.

To prevent waste being committed on the College land, it is ordered by the President and Masters that if Mistriss Stith tends the ground lately broke up in the pasture with corn, the old corn-field to be all turned out, except that part of it which is already sowed with wheat, and that the good part be tended this year only, and that no more ground be broken up for the future without leave obtained of the President and Masters.

And also for the better preservation of the College woods, it is ordered that no trees be cut down for fencing stuff without leave, and that none be used for fire-wood, except the bodies of the trees already cut down and the loppings of those now standing.

IBID., pp. 7, 8.

...
June 28. 1732 The College chappel was opened. Mr Presidt preached on Pro. 22.6.

July 31. 1732. The foundation of the Presidents house at the College was laid, the President, Mr Dawson, Mr Fry, Mr Stith, and Mr Fox, laying the first five bricks in order, one after another. The reason of the foundations being laid that day was, that Mr Henry Cary the Undertaker, had appointed his bricklayers to be ready that day, and that they could not proceed till the foundation was laid.

William Waller Hening, THE STATUTES AT LARGE, (Richmond: 1820),
pages 310-317.

An Act for laying a Duty on Liquors.¹ [Passed in 1732]

May it please your most excellent Majesty,

I. WHEREAS by an act of assembly made in the twelfth year of the reign of our late sovereign lord George the first, intituled, An Act for laying a Duty on Liquors, a duty or custom of three pence, was laid on every gallon of rum, brandy, and other distilled spirits; and on every gallon of wine, which should be imported, or brought into this colony and dominion, from and after the tenth day of June, then next ensuing, for and during the term of five years; and also one other duty, of one penny, on every of the said liquors imported, as aforesaid, after the said tenth day of June, for and during the term of twenty one years; of which said last mentioned duty, two hundred pounds per annum was by the said act appropriated to the use of the college of William and Mary.

II. And whereas, by one other act made at the last session of this assembly, the said duty of three pence was continued for four years upon the liquors aforesaid, (except such as should be imported in any ship, or vessel, wholly and solely belonging to the inhabitants of this colony, which were made liable to half the duty only:) And seeing your majesty, in your great wisdom, has been pleased to disapprove and repeal the said act,

III. We your majesty's most dutiful and loial subjects, the representatives of your people of the colony and dominion of Virginia, now met in a general assembly, beg leave to represent to your majesty, that it is absolutely necessary for the support of this government, to raise so much money yearly, as may be sufficient to defray the expences thereof, without subjecting your people to a poll-tax, which will be too grievous and burthensome to them, and will be the occasion of great murmuring and discontent: And as no better expedient for this purpose can be proposed, than by laying a more equal duty upon liquors, imported from your majesty's other plantations; which has, by long experience, been found easy and agreeable to your subjects, in this colony.

We do most humbly beseech your Majesty, that it may be enacted,

IV. And be it enacted, by the Lieut. Governor, Council, and Burgesses of this present General Assembly, and it is hereby enacted, by the authority of the same, That for every gallon of rum, brandy, and other distilled spirits, and for every gallon of wine, which, from and after the last day of July next, shall be imported or brought into this colony and dominion, from any port or place whatsoever, the duty or custom of three pence shall be paid by the owner or importer of the same, for and during the term of four years.

V. Provided nevertheless, and it is hereby enacted and declared, That no duty or custom whatsoever, shall be required or paid, for any of the liquors before enumerated which shall come directly from Great Britain; but that all such liquors shall remain and continue exempt and free from any imposition, duty, or custom, levied or required by this act, as if this act had never been made.

...

1. This act was re-enacted, or revised, from time to time: see Hening Statutes, Vol. V, pp. 310-318 (1745); Vol. VII, pp. 265-273 (1759); pp. 585-587 (1762).

JOURNAL OF THE MEETINGS OF THE PRESIDENT & MASTERS OF WILLIAM & MARY
 COLLEGE.../1729-1784/ pages 8-12.

Williamsburgh Aug. 10, 1732.

Instructions from the President and Masters of Wm and Mary College
 in Virga to John Randolph Esqr now bound for England.

...
 II. Another thing we would recomend to your care and management,
 is concerning a small library to be kept at the Indian house here
 called Brafferton, upon that share of the fund allowed by the late
 Honble Robert Boyle for the Education of Indian Scholars at this
 College, out of the mannor of Brafferton in Yorkshyre in England.
 We have been so good husbands of our share of that revenue, that
 tho' we have built an handsom house /"Brafferton" is written in
 over the word "house" in pencil. M.G./ for the Indian School, w^t
 other good conveniencies for the Lodging of the Master and Scholars,
 and have defrayd all the other charges incident to that pious Under-
 taking, in the constant cloathing and boarding the Indian Scholars,
 and paying the Master's Salary; yet we have now in Bank upon that
 fund, about 500 Lb. part of which we desire to lay out in a well
 chosen library, which we judge necessary, and indeed the most
 necessary thing that is now wanted towards the finishing their
 Education, and fitting them for what was always intended, the
 being put in orders, and sent out Pastours, to preach in their
 own Country language, and instruct and convert their own people.
 As we do not live in an age of miracles, it is not to be doubted
 that Indian Scholars will want the help of many books, to qualifie
 them to become good Pastours and Teachers as well as others. And
 the fund allotted for their Education being able to supply them,
 what reason can be given why part of it may not be employ'd that
 way? If it be alleged that our College library it may be expected
 should supply them, it may be truly answered, that at present our
 funds are so poor, and theirs so rich, that they can better supply
 us than we them. And so it would be no hardship upon them, if
 while we furnish them with masters and Professors, to teach them
 latine, Greek and Hebrew, & Philosophy, Mathematicks and Divinity,
 they should in their turn help them selves and us to a few neces-
 sary books for those studies. But we are willing to compound
 the matter with them; we have, we can't say good Store of books,
 but enough to make a good foundation and beginning of a library,
 to the use of which they are very welcome, ...whatever books
 are bought with their money, shall be not only repositied in dis-
 tinct presses, marked with the name of Boyle or Brafferton, and
 at their own house, being within the College; but every particular
 book shall have that Incription on the back of it: So that altho'
 as to the use we shall have the benefit of their books, as they
 shall of ours, yet really the property shall not be altered;
 every one shall know his own. And this of Books we think as
 necessary a means and instrument of their Education, as the
 paying for their victuals and cloaths, and Masters Salary and
 medicines; and falls fully within the design of the noble Founder.

p. 15]

A Copy of the Letter of Credit.
Wmsburg. Aug. 10. 1732.

Sir

These are to advise that we have desired Mr John Randolphs assistance in the choice of Books by my Lord Bishop of London our Chancelours advice for a small library for Brafferton; and therefore to desire you to supply him with money for that business out of the Brafferton fund, not exceeding two hundred and fifty or three hundred pound, if he requires it. Take his receipts and place them to the Brafferton account.

To Mr Alderman Perry [Micajah Perry]
Mercht in London.

[Signed by the President & 4 Masters]

WILLIAM & MARY COLLEGE QUARTERLY, 1st Series, Vol. IX, p. 220

[August 11, 1732]

[Letter of Rev. William Dawson to the Bishop of London]

My Lord: - I beg to acquaint your Lordship that on June 28th. 1732, our new chapel was opened with great solemnity. The Governor [Mr. Gooch] and his family were pleased to honour us with their Presence, and it being the assembly time, the members of both Houses came in great numbers...The stated hours of morning Prayer are six in Summer, seven in Winter and always five in the evening. ... ^{convenient}

July 31. The foundations of a ~~common~~ Brick-House for the President was laid opposite to Brafferton. It is to be finished for £650 current Money by Oct. 1733, according to the articles of the agreement, < These two Buildings will appear at a small distance from the East front of the College; before which is a Garden planted with evergreens kept in very good order. The Hall and Chapel, joining to the West-Front towards the Kitchen-Garden, form two handsome Wings...now my lordship if our humble Proposal to lay out part of the Brafferton money wch. is in Mr. Perrys hands for the Purpose of furniture and books meets with approbation and encouragement from your Lordship, we have a very convenient room for a library over the Indian School. My Lord Burlington I am informed has promised to present us with

checked with ms.
letter - Fulham Palace Papers
13 No. 168. Micajah Perry M-286

which doubt not will be
sooner completed with.

the Honble. Mr. Boyles Picture,* which we intend to hang up in the aforesaid Library. His Philosophical and Theological works, together with those which were written by his encouragement, may perhaps be thought no improper part of the collection. The Books published by our Right Rev. Lord and Chancellor wd. do honour and service to the College. A complete set of the Classics is very much wanted. The President has bequeathed his Study, but if nothing should induce him to alter his will, he has not many good editions of the Fathers, etc. ...

Wm. Dawson.

W. & M., Aug. 11. 1732.

WILLIAM & MARY COLLEGE QUARTERLY HISTORICAL MAGAZINE, Second Series, Vol. XX (1940) pp. 118-120
[From Fulham Mss. Virginia Box I, No. 164, James Blair to Bishop of London]

Williamsburgh Aug. 14, 1732.

My Lord,

This comes by Mr Randolph...He is now sent home by the Generall Assembly...to sollicite some affairs relating to the tobacco-trade. We of the College took the opportunity to desire him to do some business for us;...We have desired him likewise to discourse your Lop and the Earle of Burlington concerning the choice of a Library for our Indian Scholars, out of a fund of the Honble Robert Boyles Legacy...We are in hopes too of some other bounties towards our library, and perhaps from his Majesty in honour of King William and Queen Mary, whose names we bear. My Lord Archbishop of Canterbury did a few years ago signify to us his intention of a donation towards our Library,* which we doubt not he will now promote.

...

Our Chappel in the College is now finished; and we have prayers in it morning and evening. We are now a building an handsome house for the Presidents Lodge.

...

James Blair

JOURNALS OF THE HOUSE OF BURGESSES 1727-1740, p. 211

Saturday, September 21, 1734

...

A Petition of the President, and Masters, of the College of William and Mary, was presented to the House, and read; setting forth, That by the fraudulent Exportation of Tobacco to the Plantations without being inspected...the Duty of a Penny per Pound, has been for several Years declining; and is now so sunk, that it brings in nothing at all: That the like fraudulent Practices are used by the Traders in Skins, and Furs, especially those near the River Potowmack; who by a quick Transportation of those Commodities over that River, escape without paying the Duties appropriated to the said College, and are liable to no Penalty after the said Goods are landed on the other Side the said River: That the Salaries for the Support of themselves, and the succeeding Presidents, and Masters,

*See letter of Blair dated July 17, 1738, regarding legacy. M.G.

and the Fund for keeping the Fabrick in Repair being to be raised chiefly out of the said Duties, the said Salaries, and Fund, by Reason of the said Frauds, are now much in Arrear; and praying the Consideration of the House, and such Relief therein as they shall think mete.

...
Resolved, That this House will, on Tuesday next, resolve itself into a Committee of the whole House, upon the said Petition.

Ordered, That the said President, and Masters, be then heard at the Bar of the House, by themselves, or their Counsel, if they think fit, upon the Matter of the said Petition.

...
Tuesday, September 24, 1734. p. 215

...
 The House, according to Order, resolved itself into a Committee of the whole House, upon the Petition of the President, and Masters, of the College of William and Mary; and after some Time spent therein, Mr Speaker resumed the Chair, and Mr Conway reported, from the Committee, That the President, and Masters, had been heard at the Bar, upon the Matter of the said Petition; and that the Committee had come to several Resolutions thereupon; but not having Time to go thro' the same, they had directed him to move for Leave to sit again.

...
Thursday, September 26, 1734. p. 218

...the Committee had had under their further Consideration the Matter of the said Petition, and gone thro' the same; and were come to several Resolutions thereupon; which he read in his Place, and afterwards delivered the Report in at the Table; where the Resolutions were again read, and agreed unto by the House, as follows; viz.

Resolved, That no Person shall ship any Goods to the West Indies, or other Plantations, without making Oath to the Goods shipp'd ...

...
Resolved, That all Tobacco carried to North Carolina, shall pay a Duty of One Penny per Pound, to the College, upon Pain of forfeiting, by the Exporter, the Value of the Tobacco for which the Duty shall not be paid.

...
Resolved, That the whole Duty of one Penny per Gallon, upon Liquors, be appropriated to the Use of the College, after the 25th of October, 1735, under the Direction of the Governors, and Visitors, and that some Part of the Money be appropriated to the buying a Library for the College, at the Discretion of the Governors, and Visitors.*

Resolved, That the President, Masters, Scholars, Students, and Household Servants, belonging to the College, be exempted from being listed, and paying Public, County, and Parish Levies.

Ordered, That Leave be given to bring in a Bill, pursuant to the said Resolutions;...

* [Article on "Library of the College of William and Mary."]

"... In 1734 the General Assembly of Virginia gave the College the duty of one penny per gallon on liquors imported, provided that some part thereof should be spent in books. A book with the printed label "The Gift of the General Assembly of Virginia in the year 1734" is still preserved in the College Library. This book is entitled "The Aeneid of Virgil - Translated by Mr. Pitt. In two volumes, Volume the First, London: MDCCXL." William & Mary Quarterly, Vol. XIX, p. 48, 1st Series.



THE MAIN BUILDING OF THE COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY AS IT APPEARS IN THE BACKGROUND OF A PORTRAIT OF THE REV. JAMES BLAIR, PRESIDENT, PAINTED IN WILLIAMSBURG BY CHARLES BRIDGES, ca. 1735. THE PORTRAIT NOW HANGS IN THE "BLUE ROOM" OF THE COLLEGE.

William Waller Hening
THE STATUTES AT LARGE, Vol. IV, pp. 429-33

An Act for the better support and encouragement of the College of William and Mary in Virginia.*

I. WHEREAS the college of William and Mary, in Virginia, consisting of a president, six masters, or professors, and one hundred scholars, more or less...hath, of late, been much injured in its revenues, by divers frauds and abuses, particularly in the exportation of tobacco from hence, to other British plantations in America, without paying the duty of one penny per pound, imposed by a statute of the parliament of England, made in the twenty-fifth year of the reign of king Charles the second, which was granted by the said roial charter, among other things, to certain trustees therein appointed, for erecting, building, and founding the said college, and since transferred by the survivors of them ...to the said president and masters; and in the exportation of skins and furs, without paying the several duties imposed by an act of the general assembly, of the fourth year of the reign of the late queen Anne, for the better support of the said college: So that, by the deficiency of those revenues, which fall short of the annual expence of the college, about one hundred and fifty pounds per annum, it is fallen much in debt, and that must increase, when the edifices and buildings thereunto belonging shall require repairs, which must necessarily be expected.

II. And, forasmuch as the supporting and encouraging so hopeful a work, is of the greatest importance to the people of this colony, for the advancement of learning, and the good education of their youth, wherein we have already seen some good effects, Be it enacted, by the Lieutenant-Governor, Council, and Burgesses, of this present General Assembly...That from henceforth, if any person shall ship on board any ship, or other vessel, bound to any of the British plantations, in America, any goods, merchandize, or commodities whatsoever, such person shall, either before the same shall be shipped, or within five days after, make oath, before some justice of the peace of the county where he lives, to the several parcels or packages of such goods...and the contents thereof, and that no tobacco is contained therein...

...
III. And be it further enacted, That every master of any ship or vessel, or other person clearing or concerned in loading any ship, or vessel, going to any British plantation, in America, ...shall make oath, before the naval officer of the district, to the quantity of tobacco he hath on board...

...
V. And, to the end no tobacco may be carried into the province of North Carolina, in order to be exported from thence, which is of late much practised, without paying the duty in either colony, Be it further enacted, That if any person shall carry any tobacco into the said province, without paying the said duty of one penny per pound, the owner thereof shall forfeit the value of such tobacco.

VI. And, for preventing frauds in the exportation of skins and furs, Be it further enacted, That no skins or furs shall hereafter be packed, in order to be shipped off, with any other thing; and every person intending to export any skins or furs, before the same shall be shipped, shall make oath before some justice of the peace of the county where he lives, to the several parcels or packages intended to be shipped, and the number of skins and furs, and the kinds thereof...

*This act passed the House and Council on October 2, and received Gov. assent on Oct. 4, 1734. See J. H. B. 1727-40, pp 222-3, 228, 233

... IX. And, to the end the said president and masters may not depend altogether upon the provisions herein made, for the improvement of their revenues, which may be perhaps still precarious, but may receive a more certain relief, Be it further enacted, That after the twenty fifth day of October...1735, the whole duty of one penny, for every gallon of rum, brandy, and other distilled spirits, and of wine, imported, laid by one act of the general assembly, made at a session held in the twelfth year of the reign of the late king George the first, to continue for twenty one years, out of which, two hundred pounds per annum was appropriated for the relief of the said college, be given to the said president, and masters, and their successors, for the residue of the said term; and shall be applied and disposed of, to such good uses, for the better support of the college, as by the visitors and governors of the college, or the greater part of them, shall from time to time be directed, and appointed; so as some part thereof shall be laid out and applied for buying such books, for the use of the scholars and students, in the college, as the said visitors and governors... shall think most necessary; and such books, so to be bought, shall be marked thus, The Gift of the General Assembly of Virginia, in the year 1734, and shall for ever be preserved and kept in the public library of the said college.

...
WILLIAM & MARY COLLEGE QUARTERLY...2nd Series, Vol. XX, pp. 121-122
[James Blair to the Bishop of London. Fulham Mss. Virginia - Box II, No. 122.]

Williamsburgh Jan. 15. 1734-5.

My Lord

...
Our College thrives in reputation, and numbers of Scholars; and hand-som Buildings; the chappel and the Presidents house making a great addition to the Conveniency and ornament of it. ...

William Parks, ed.
THE VIRGINIA GAZETTE, September 3-10, 1736. (No. 6)
WILLIAMSBURG, September 10 [1736]

...
This Evening will be performed at the Theatre, by the young Gentlemen of the College, The Tragedy of CATO: And, on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday next, will be acted the following Comedies, by the Gentlemen and Ladies of this Country, viz. The BUSY-BODY, The RECRUITING-OFFICER, and The BEAUX-STRATAGEM.

IBID., September 10-17, 1736. (No. 7)

Williamsburg, Sept. 17. Next Monday Night will be perform'd, the Drummer; or The Haunted House, by the young Gentlemen of the College.

VIRGINIA HISTORICAL MAGAZINE, Vol. XXVI (1918), p. 180

[Letter of Thomas Jones of Williamsburg to his wife, who is visiting in Caroline County.]

My Dearest Life

I wrote you last Sunday by Mr. Charles Carter's boy... You may tell Betty Pratt there has been but two Plays since she went which is Cato by the Young Gent'm of the College as they call themselves, and the Busy body by the Company on Wednesday Night last, and I believe there will be another to Night, they have been at a great loss for a fine Lady who I think is to be called Dorinda; but that difficulty is now overcome by finding her, which was to be the greatest Secret, and as such 'tis said to be Miss Anderson that came to town with Mrs. Carter. ...

Friday Sept 17, 1736.

William Parks, ed.

THE VIRGINIA GAZETTE, November 5-12, 1736. (No. 15)

Williamsburg Nov. 12 [1736]

On this Day was Sen'night, being the Fifth of November, the President, Masters, and Scholars of William and Mary College, went, according to their Annual Custom, in a Body, to the Governor's, to present His Honour with Two Copies of Latin Verses, in Obedience to their Charter, as a grateful Acknowledgement, for Two valuable Tracts of Land given the said College, by their late Majesties K. William and Q. Mary. Mr. President delivered the Verses to His Honour; and Two of the Young Gentlemen spoke them. It is further observed, that there were upwards of 60 Scholars present; a much greater Number than has been in any Year before, since the Foundation of the College.

IBID., November 18-25, 1737. (No. 69)

November 25, 1737.

THIS is to give Notice, that this Day the Subscriber has opened his School at the College, where all Gentlemens Sons may be taught Dancing,

according to the newest French Manner, on Fridays and Saturdays once in Three Weeks, by William Dering, Dancing-Master.

IBID., January 6-13, 1737/8. (No. 76, Also in No. 77)

GENTLEMEN and others, may be supply'd with good Garden Pease, Beans, and several other Sorts of Garden Seeds: Also, with great Choice of Flower Roots; likewise Trees of several Sorts and Sizes, fit to plant, as Ornaments in Gentlemen's Gardens, at very reasonable Rates, by Thomas Crease, Gardener to the College, in Williamsburg.*

WILLIAM & MARY COLLEGE QUARTERLY...2nd Series, Vol, XX, pp. 131-2
[James Blair to Bishop of London. Fulham Mss. Virginia-Box II, No. 228.]

Williamsburgh July 17. 1738.

...
As to the Books to be purchased out of the Archbishop Wakes*Legacy (which the Archbishop left particularly to my care) I am clearly of your Lordships mind, to let the Classicks alone at this time, and to lay out the 50 £. in more useful books of Divinity, of your Lops choosing. And I dare say this is more agreeable to the design of the Donor, and therefore I hope your Lop will lay it out that way.

...

WILLIAM & MARY COLLEGE PAPERS. FOLDER 282
[Loose pages from early Ms. Account of Revenue and Expenditures of College 1739-1743]

CONTRA

1739	...			
March 25	...		[Fol.]	[£: s: d:]
	...			
--	By the Library for School Books & Debts due for			
		Books	24	194: [torn]
	...			

* [Prior to December, 1724, Thomas Crease, Gardener, and Mary his wife, lived on colonial lot 352 (site of present Taliaferro-Cole House). (York County Records Vol. III Deeds, Bonds, p. 439). The will of "Thomas Crease - Gardener" is filed in the York Co. Records, Wills, Book XX, p. 414, "returned January 17, 1757." He left a valuable estate. M.G.]

** William Wake, Archbishop of Canterbury from 1716 until his death in 1737. In the William & Mary College Papers - Folder 215 - is the following letter concerning Wake's legacy: "Thursday, August 1926, Tisbury, Wilts. England
Dear Col. Wise:-

Since you were lunching here with the Ripleys I have found the following entry in an ancestor's will: Archbishop Wake, who died in 1732[1737] "£50 to William & Mary in Virginia to buy books."

Can you tell me if any such college still exists?

Yours [Col.] John Bennett Stanford

William Parks, ed.
VIRGINIA GAZETTE, April 13-20, 1739.

WILLIAMSBURG, April 20.

A beautiful Monument, of curious Workmanship, in Marble, was lately erected, in the Chapel of the College of William and Mary, to the Memory of Sir John Randolph, Knight, who was interred there; which has the following Inscription upon it...

IBID., October 26-November 2, 1739,

WILLIAMSBURG, Novem. 2.

Tuesday last, being the Anniversary of His Majesty's Birth day, it was observ'd here, with great Decency and Respect...And in the Evening the Governor's House, the College, several Gentlemens, and other Houses, were beautifully illuminated...

WILLIAM & MARY COLLEGE QUARTERLY...2nd Series, Vol. XX, p. 133
[James Blair to Bishop of London. Fulham Mss. Virginia-Box II,
No. 53. Holograph]
Williamsburgh May 12 1739.

...We have received the late Archbishops [of Canterbury] donation of Books, and desire to return our most hearty thanks to your Lop for so good a choice. ...

LADIES' REPOSITORY pp. 581-2 [Clipping-no date]
[Whitefield's First Visit to Virginia by David Creamer.]

Whitefield, in his interesting Journal, minutely records the circumstances of his entrance into Virginia and his progress through the province. ...

...
Thursday, December 11, 1739. "Had a short and delightful passage over the [Potomac] River this morning..."

About seven on Friday the travelers are again in motion...they dine at the large town of York, or Yorktown...

Next day Whitefield waited on the Governor...afterward he and his friends were invited to dine with his excellency. He also paid his respects to the Rev. Dr. Blair, the Bishop of London's Commissary... who received him with joy, invited him to preach, and wished that his stay might be prolonged. "His discourse," says Whitefield, "was savory, and such as tended to edifying...Under God he has been chiefly instrumental in raising a beautiful college in Williamsburg, in which is a foundation for about eight scholars, a president, two

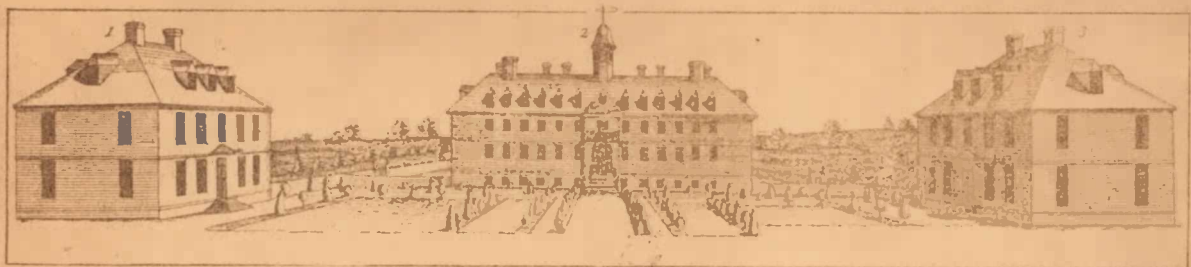
masters, and professors in the several sciences. Here the gentlemen of Virginia send their children; and as far as I could learn by inquiry, they are near in the same order and under the same regulation and discipline as in our universities at home. The present masters came from Oxford. Two of them I find were my contemporaries. I rejoice in seeing such a place in America."

WILLIAM & MARY COLLEGE PAPERS. Folder 282

[Loose pages from early manuscript account book of Revenue and Expenditures of College 1739-1743]

CONTRA

		[Fol.]	[£ s d]
<u>1739</u>			
May 14	By the College...pd Mr Ambler for 2 Barls of Pitch	1	[Ms. torn]
August 3	By do pd Baskervyle Bricklayer	1	5: [torn]
	...		
Dec.]20	By James Wray pd him in pt of his Accot for Repairs	27	52: [torn]
Janry 23	By the College pd pt of Mr Prentis's Store Accot	1	13: [torn]
	...		
March 14	By the College pd Baskervyle bricklayer his Accot	1	8: [torn]
	...		
25	By the College pd for sundry Iron-Ware per Accot	1	16: -- --
--	By Brafferton pd for Iron-Ware per Accot	13	4: -- --
	...		
<u>1740</u>			
May 1	By the College pd Hugh Orr Smith his Accot	1	14: -- --
	...		
3]	By Mr Crease Gardener 1 Yrs Wages to Lady Day	26	56: -- --
	...		
5	By Mr James Wray Carpenter pd him in full to 15th Decr 1739		44: 04: 10
	...		
June] 26	By the College pd W: Ford for Leveling the Quadrangle	1	[torn]
30	By do pd Baskervyle for 6000 Bricks	1	[torn]
	...		
August 13	By do pd for 56l Bushs of Coals	1	[torn]
	...		
25	By Brafferton pd Mr Wray his Bill for Repairs	27	[torn]
--	By the College pd do for Repairs	1	[torn]
29	By do pd for Coal Grates Shovels & tongs &c	1	[torn]
Sept] 2	By the College pd Baskervyle Bricklayer his Accot	1	[torn]
	[Another page of account]		
<u>1740</u>	...		
Novr [torn]	[By] the College pd Southsea for digging a Well	1	2: -8: --
Dec. [torn]	[By] do pd Bowler for new covering the Chappel Forms	1	5:--: --
	...		
<u>1741</u>	...		
	By the College pd Mr Parks for bookbinding	1	4: 15: -2
	By do pd of Messrs Harmer & Kings Store Accot	1	7: -2: -8
	...		



(1) THE BRAFFERTON (2) THE COLLEGE (3) PRESIDENT'S HOUSE



(4) THE CAPITOL (5) THE COLLEGE (REAR) (6) THE PALACE

From an Engraving made in the Year 1740, or thereabout, the Original of which was presented by the Bodleian Library, Oxford, to Mr. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., in 1937.

(1) The Brafferton - built 1724; (2) front of the Main College Building, showing the "evergreens" noted in the Rev. William Dawson's letter of 1732 (see page 154 of these notes); (3) The President's House - built 1732-33; (5) rear view of the Main Building - after the Chapel wing had been added in 1732.

From Rutherford Goodwin, Williamsburg in Virginia (third edition, Richmond: 1940), page 33, this illustration is a reduced scale-drawing of the original engraving which was found in the Bodleian Library, Oxford, in December, 1929. The original copperplate engraving was presented by the Bodleian Library to Mr. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., in 1937, and is now in the possession of Colonial Williamsburg, Inc.

WILLIAM AND MARY QUARTERLY, 1st Series, Vol. VIII, p.128

[Will of Major General Alexander Spotswood.]¹

[April 19, 1740]

"I give to the College of William and Mary in Virginia all my books,² maps and mathematical instruments as an acknowledgment of the courteous reception I have now met with here in Brafferton house, and of the civilities I have received from the masters of said College."

Maude Woodfin, ed.

ANOTHER SECRET DIARY OF WILLIAM BYRD OF WESTOVER, p. 67

May 19, 1740.

I read Latin till one and then came Mr. Fontaine [Probably Francis Fontaine, brother of Peter Fontaine, minister] and Mr. Ford [Probably Edward Ford, Master of Grammer School in 1738] of the College.

WILLIAM & MARY COLLEGE QUARTERLY..Second Series, Vol. XX (1940) pp. 133-4

[Fulham Mss. Virginia-Box I, No. 93]

Williamsburgh Oct. 11. 1740

My Lord

I have received about two months ago the Books of your Lops most useful Directions for the Clergy, which were above a year in their passage, The Ship being stranded on the coast of New England. I hope they will do good service in helping us in our Ministerial function.

...

James Blair

DAWSON PAPERS MSS. Library of Congress

[Dawson, Wm. to Bishop of London.]

[No date] - [c. 1740]

"...My brother Mr. Thomas Dawson waits upon your lordship for Holy Orders. He has lived in this College about five years. The two first he studied under Mr. Fry, as late Professor of Mathematics; and during that

¹"In this reference, the following information was given: The will was made in Brafferton House. It was dated April 9, 1740 and proved in Orange Co., Sept 25, 1740. Spotswood died June 7, 1740." (Ibid.)

²"...Governor Spotswood made his will at the Brafferton Building just before he went to Annapolis to assume command of the expedition against Carthage. He left "all his books, maps and mathematical instruments" to the College of William and Mary...One of the books is preserved entitled: "Description des chateaux et Parcs de Versailles de Trianon et de Marley Par M. Pigniol de la Force Tome Premier. A Amsterdam chez David Mortier Libraire MDCCXV." On the fly leaf is inscribed in writing evidently contemporary: "The gift of Major-General A. Spotswood...1740." William & Mary Quarterly, 1st ser., Vol. XIX, p. 49.

time, I contributed my poor endeavors towards his improvement. At the Expiration of this Term he was chosen Usher of the Grammar School by the President and Masters; in which Place he gave so great satisfaction to every body that the Visitors unanimously elected him Master of the Indian School where he designs to continue til a Parish shall be vacant and here I doubt not he will do good service to religion -- he has hitherto been a person of a pious, sober and honest Behaviour.

WILLIAM & MARY COLLEGE PAPERS, Folder 110. Photostat. Mss. in Dawson Papers, Library of Congress. (Printed in William and Mary Quarterly, 2nd Series, Vol. I, p. 56-57.)

Inventory and Appraisement of the Estate of Francis Robinson, decd, Clerk, late Usher of the Grammar School...11th day of August 1741.

A parcel of Books P[er] Catalogue	£11.17.3
6 Walnut Chairs wth Russa Seats	3.--.-
1 large Walnut round Table	1.10.-
1 Walnut Dutch Table	.16.-
2 square pine Tables	.18.-
1 Walnut Desk	2. 5.-
7 Moll's Mapps	1. 6.-
1 hair Trunk	. 5.-
1 feather bed, bolster, pillow, Quilt, a pr blankets, 3 Sheets, 2 pillow--[bers?]	6.--.-
---[torn] small Looking Glass	. 5.-
---[torn] [B]rass Candlesticks & Snuffers	-.3.-
---[torn]-irons 2s. Shovel & Tongs 1/6	-.3.6
hearth brush 1s. pewter bason 15d	-.2.3
China Bowl	-.13.-
1 Decanter, 6 Glasses, 2 Water Do	-. 5.-
parcel Myrtle wax, & Tallo Candles	-.12.-
Wearing Apparel	25. 3.-
1 Silver Watch	4.--.-
pr Silver Spurrs	1. 5.-
pr Shoe & knee buckles	-.17.-
6 Silver Teaspoons & Tongs	1.10.-
pr Stone buttons, & pr Studs	-. 4.-
1 Razor	-. 1.-
half a pipe Madera Wine	9.--.-
5 doz bottles Cider	1. 5.-
4 doz. Madera Wine	2. 8.-
about 20 Galls Rum	3.--.-
...	
1 Horse	6.--.-
Saddle, bridle & Whip	2.--.-
Will, a Negro boy	20.--.-
...	

William Dawson...

WILLIAM & MARY COLLEGE PAPERS, Folder 282

[Loose pages from Ms. Account of Revenue and Expenditures of the College 1739-1743]

...
1742 ...

March 25 ...		[Fol.]	[£: s: d:]
By the College - for yr Accot for Coopers work	52		[torn]
By the College for the Cooks Aprons & a Peck Measure	52		[torn]

JOURNAL OF THE MEETINGS OF THE PRESIDENT AND MASTERS OF WILLIAM AND MARY COLLEGE. [Ms. College Archives] p. 23.

...
January 25th 1742

Mr Wm Parks intending to Open a Booksellers Shop in this Town, and having proposed to furnish the Students of this College, with Such Books at a reasonable price as the Masters Shall direct him to send for, and likewise to take all the School Books now in the College, and pay 35p C^t on the Sterling cost to make it Currency, his proposals are Unanimously agreed to.

VIRGINIA MAGAZINE OF HISTORY & BIOGRAPHY, Vol. XXXIII (1925), pp. 61-62.
[Letter of William Gooch to Bishop of London]

My Lord

Mr Commissary Blair died the 18th of the last moneth, ...

...
The old Gentleman who departed in his Eighty eight Year, has had a Rupture above forty Years, a secret, till his last Illness...He has left £500 and his Books to the College; and to each of his Nephews five Children £1000 and after paying some other small Legacies, as his Nephew is residuary Legatee, near £5000 will fall to his Share.

...
May 10th 1743. [Fulham Mss. Virginia, 1st Box No. 136.]

WILLIAM & MARY COLLEGE QUARTERLY...2nd Series, Vol. XX, p. 135-6
[John Blair to Bishop of London. Fulham Mss. Virginia-Box I, No. 182. Holograph]
Wmsburgh May 28th. 1743.

My Lord

It having pleased the Sovereign Disposer of all Things to call to his Mercy the Soul of my late Revd. & Honble. Uncle, your Lops Commissary here... I thought it my Duty in his behalf to acknowledge the receipt of your Lops last to him...

...
P. S. Your late Commissary [James Blair] has left in his Will all his Books to the College, and besides that 500. pounds for a Scholarship for breeding a Young Divine, ... also 100. pounds for teaching poor Children of this Parish to read & write. Both sumes being to be put out, and the Interest to be applied to those Uses.

DAWSON PAPERS, Photostats in William & Mary College Archives from letters in Library of Congress.

[To Dr. Bearcroft from Wm. Dawson. July 12, 1744]

...
Give me Leave then to acquaint you that Feb. 1. 1743-4, I recd a Box

containing--150 Copies of the Lord Bishop of Man's Essay,--115 of the Lord Bishop of London's Letter on the Instruction of Negroes,--1 of Dr Humphrey's Account,--3 of the Society's Collection of Papers, and--2 of their Anniversary Sermons;...

According to Dr Wilson's Desire, I gave a Copy of the Essay to each of our Scholars, whom we endeavour to train up in sound Principles;--I employed out Youth, every Night last Lent, in reading audibly, distinctly, and solemnly so much of this excellent Work, as the Understandings of the Hearers, in general, were able to receive...For beside the Scholars, there were near 40 white Servants, Indians, and Negroes, who constantly attended. ...

Wm & Mary Col.

Jul. 12. 1744

THE LONDON MAGAZINE. July 1746, p. 329.

OBSERVATIONS in several VOYAGES and TRAVELS in AMERICA...

...
...Nor do the two Countries appear much of a different Form; for in the Uplands of Maryland, they are as mountainous, and abound in Valleys as much as they do in Virginia. ...

They have some considerable Seminaries of Learning in the two Colonies; but Williamsburgh College in Virginia is the Resort of all the Children, whose Parents can afford it; and there they live in an academical Manner; and, really, the Masters were Men of great Knowledge and Discretion at this Time; tho' it can't yet vie with those excellent Universities, for I must call them so, of the Massachusetts; for the Youth of these more indulgent Settlements, partake pretty much of the Petit Maitre Kind, and are pamper'd much more in Softness and Ease than their Neighbours more Northwards. Those that can't afford to send their Children to the better Schools, send them to the Country School-Masters,...

H. R. McIlwaine, ed.

JOURNALS OF THE HOUSE OF BURGESSES OF VIRGINIA, 1742-1749, pp. 235-6

Monday, March 30, 1747.

...
[Governor's speech to Council and House of Burgesses about burning of Capitol.]

THE astonishing Fate of the Capitol occasions this Meeting, and proves a Loss the more to be deplored, as being apparently the Effect of Malice and Design. ...

The same Public Spirit you constantly exerted, as Fathers of your Country, within those Walls, will determine you to apply the most effectual Means for restoring that Royal Fabric to its former Beauty and Magnificence...

IN the mean Time we shall be indulged with the Use of the College for holding Assemblies;* and by a kind Offer from the Mayor and Corporation of this City, with their new Court of Hustings, for the Sittings of the General Court.

BUT as these Places can only be accepted and esteemed as temporary Conveniences, I must intreat you to turn your Thoughts to the Repair recommended...and I hope nothing will intervene to retard the Execution of that most necessary and important Work.

DAWSON PAPERS - Photostats in William & Mary College Archives from letters in Library of Congress (Printed in William & Mary Quarterly, 2nd Series, Vol. XX, pp 215-16)

[Wm. Dawson to Mr. Fothergill - Aug. 18, 1747]

Dear Mr Fothergill;

On Augt. 7. 1747. I recd the Favour of both your kind Letters...and, not many Days after, a Box containing Your acceptable Present to Four Friends at Wmsb, Habit, Diploma, and, I think, two Packets for Mr Preston. ...I wore the Hood A[ug?] 15. for the first Time, being the Day of our Transfer, wch happened in 1729, the Year of my Arrivall,...To the usual Service, in the Chapel; was added your Thanksgiving; a Sermon, preached by Mr Preston; and the Sacrament, administered to several of the Young Gentlemen, as well as to Others. After a very handsome Entertainment in the Hall, a Latin Oration was pronounced by Mr Preston's Pupil. In the Common Room, we chearfully drank Prosperity to Col. ---[illegible], and your Health, in particular. The rest of the Habit is too warm for this Season of the Year. That without Sleeves I have almost entirely forgot, and you must needs laugh in your Sleeve to find me requesting your full Instructions about the wearing them. You have sent me such honourable Garments, I know not how to put on. Pray, who is the Author of the Diploma, written in a style too high for the low Subject? ...

Augt 18. 1747.

DAWSON PAPERS

[Jno Sherwin to Wm. Dawson]

Adventure August 18th 1747.

Mr Dawson

Sr

I send you Hedericks Lexicon as pr promise in the small Travailing Library I have on Board. I found Woods Athenae Oxonienses & fancying it wou'd not ill suit a Colledge Library, have sent that Likewise. I hope you'l observe I am but a Voyager & accept this Mite...at present lett me remember to pay the Acknowledgments of Captn Hamar & the Other

* The Capitol burned on Jan. 30, 1747. The General Assembly met at the College for its sessions March 30 - Apr. 18, 1747; Oct. 27 - Dec. 17, 1748; Mar. 2 - May 11, 1749; Feb. 27 - Apr. 20, 1752. It met in the new Capitol on Nov. 1, 1753. MG.

Mr. DAWSON to the BISHOP of LONDON.

WILLIAM & MARY, July 11, 1749.

MY LORD,

The bearer of this Mr. Adam Menzies is a candidate for Holy Orders. He has been an instructor of youth in a reputable family these four last years, during which time he approved himself to the neighbouring Clergy and laity. I am concerned and surprised to hear that young Mr. Blacknall, recommended to your lordship's predecessor, has misbehaved and laid aside all thoughts of the ministry. Kingston in Gloucester, his late father's Parish, and intended for the son, is still vacant, and Augusta by the death of Mr. Hindman. Two Parishes, Rawleigh in Amelia & Truro in Fairfax were divided the last Assembly; so that if Your Lordship shall think fit to ordain the gentlemen from hence, they will in all likelihood be provided with livings.

A worthy Clergyman assures me that Mr. Wm. Douglas's title from Mr. Prelate, minister in Saint Mary's county, in Maryland is genuine.

I need not acquaint your Lordship that many of these Northern Gentlemen are bred Presbyterians who being admitted into Orders seldom have, I think, so great a regard for the Church's Interests as their own. Clergymen from Oxford and Cambridge would be more acceptable to the people of this country, and there is now the greater occasion for a regular Ministry abroad in respect of the Dissenters, whose teachers, generally speaking, are more hardened than in former days & as zealous and active as ever in seducing the members of our communion. It will not, I hope, be imputed to partiality or injustice, if I should affirm that the churches are supplied with better ministers from our Seminary (all of them being well reported of), than usually come from home. I thought it my duty to shew the absolute necessity of sending able and good men to weaken the growing interest of the Separation and strengthen the declining state of the Establishment.

I am, my Lord, Yours, &c., &c.,

W^m DAWSON:

Gentlemen for the Genteel Entertainment we receivd from Mr Dawson when at Williamsburg.

...

Jno Sherwin

ROBERT ROSE DIARY, 1747-1751 (Ms. Photostat Research Department, CWI)

1748...

[December] 7th reachd Wmsburg about 10 a m went to the College Shewd my Brother their Liberary dined at the Rawleigh Tavern...

8th went to hear the debates, dined w^t the Commissary...

DAWSON PAPERS - Photostats in William & Mary Archives from original letters at Library of Congress.

[Wm. Dawson to Dr. Wilson. Jul. 25. 1749.]

Dear Sir,

I before acknowledged the Receipt of 300 Copies of Mr West's & Mr Lyttelton's most excellent Books... I made an agreeable Present of One to our Governor, Each of the Council, Several of the Burgesses, Most of the Clergy, the Masters; and Scholars in the higher Forms...The remaining Numbers are reserved for the Use of our Young Gentlemen, and their Successors in this College...

IBID., Photostats in William & Mary College Archives from Mss. in Library of Congress.

[List of books bought by the Rev. Wm. Dawson of G. Cox - Feb. 19, 174-. List not copied. MG]

George Bickham

A SHORT DESCRIPTION OF THE AMERICAN COLONIES BELONGING TO THE CROWN OF GREAT BRITAIN (London: 1749) p. 180

...Nor does Williamsburgh thrive better, tho' it has a College, a Play-House and other Publick Buildings, besides the Courts...The College has been once destroyed by Fire, but it is now rebuilt, and differs not much in form from Chelsea Hospital.

DAWSON PAPERS - Photostats in William & Mary College Archives from original letters in Library of Congress.

[Thomas Wilson to William Dawson]

Dean's Yard Westminster.

March. 22^d 1749-50.

...
 ...I desire your Acceptance of 2 Vol. of Mr Brownes Serms - Mr Lally's Translation of an excellent French Book & Dr Hodges Elisha, wch are ye Only good Bookes, yt are come out this last Year, except some Controversial Ones, wch I never mind...

WILLIAM & MARY COLLEGE QUARTERLY...2nd Series, Vol. XX, pp. 221-224

[Wm. Dawson to Bishop of London. Fulham Mss. Virginia-Box I, No. 184]

...
 Archbishop Wake bequeathed £50 to the College wch was laid out in Books; and Abp Potter, during His Chancellorship, presented the Library with the Benedictine Edition of St. Chrysostom's Works, and His Own of Clemens Alexandrinus.

...
 Wm. & Mary Col.
 Virga. July. 27. 1750

DAWSON PAPERS - Photostats of originals Library of Congress in William & Mary College Archives.

[Not signed or addressed, but apparently from William Dawson to Sir Wm. Gooch]

...
 The College thrives in Reputation, and Numbers of Scholars, being now about 60. ...And I am, with the most perfect Esteem & Affection my Lady G. Mrs ---[torn] and, Worthy Sir, Your Honours, ...

Aug. 20. 1750.

IBID., Thomas Dawson to [Lady Gooch?]

Wm & Mary Coll: Sept. 4. 1750

Madam,

...
 ...I hope you will in Return give me an Account of your Transactions. ...Let me know therefore if you please, how Sir William [Gooch] likes his Retirement -----[ms. torn] -----their proper Compliments, as also Dr Gilmer, who says, he often looks at your former House -----[torn]-----

[P.S.]

We remembered Sir William & the Ladies in a particular Manner at Bfafferton on the 27. of July, & at the Coll: 15 of Aug.

MS. DAY-BOOK KEPT AT PRINTING OFFICE 1750-1752 [William Hunter]
 (Original University of Virginia Library. Photostat Research Dept., CWI.)

WILLIAMSBURG, AUGUST 1750.

...
 [August 10, 1750]

18. William and Mary College Dr To Acct of Bibles &c
 For 1 Folio Prayer Book - - - - £ 1: 1: 8
 1 Quarto Bibles - - - - - 1: 1: 8 2: 3: 4

...
 [December 5th, 1750]...

48. The Revd Mr Richard Graham Dr
 To Binding Seed's Works - - - - - -:4:-

43. The Revd Thomas Dawson Dr to Sundry Accts
 Stationary For a Slate and Pencils $1/6$ 1.6
 2 Lead Pencils $8d$ Copy Book $1/$ 1.8
 a Paper of Ink Powder .8
3:10
 To a Quarto Bible - - - - - 1.1. 8 1:5:6

...
 [July 4, 1751]

48. Revd Richard Graham Dr To Bought Books
 For Hill's Euclid £-: 5: -
 Whiston's Chronology -: 5: -
 50 pr Ct advance -: 5: - -:15: -

17. Doctor William Dawson Dr to Bought Books
 For Pine's Horace 1: 8: -

IBID., [Benjamin Dod to William Dawson]

Dawson Mrs - sup p 168

London March 23^d 1750/1

Revd Sir

...
 These Goods [books and pamphlets] together with the Prints in Frames & Glasses are packed in 3 Chests - and a 4th Case contains the 6 setts of Harris's Voyages ...

In Respect to your Commission for the Prints I was at a Loss how to Act, as Your Order was so general, and likewise not mentioning any thing whereby I might guess at the Number wanted whether to furnish one Room or more, or whether History Portraits Landscapes &c would be more agreeable; However as you Desired curious Prints of best Engravers from most eminent Masters, I hope (as I do pretend to have some knowledge in Prints) that those sent are such & will meet with your Approbation, and if you have any Connoisseurs in this Art in Virginia I doubt not but they will inform you what I seem to assert - nor do I believe that there is the like in any of ye British Colonies or Plantations that will equal these in goodness & variety of most eminent Masters Painters & Engravers in so small a Number & such fine Impressions - but I fear to say too much - however I beg leave just to say that the Battles of Alexander are the finest Impressions I ever saw, nor do I believe there are 3 such Setts in England... This Sett I could not doubt as they were for Furniture and of a size to come under Glass but would be agreeable. ... in them the Engraver has mended the Painter... [Here Dods mentions several other engravings which he has seen, but is not sending, and especially commends the engraver Masson.] ... Curiosities of this kind are usually kept in Books because in London & Places where Coal is burnt Prints are soon discoloured, even behind Glass; Yet behind Glass they look much more beautiful, and as I am told Coal is not used in Virginia they will keep beautiful many Years - and for that End End [sic] I have taken all ye care possible by pasting in the Glass first & then pasting paper on the Frames

You would have had these Goods sent in Mr Hanbury's shipping had not the Frame Maker (who like most good Workmen) disappointed me - however I am much better satisfied in my own mind to have them well done with good stuff ...

WILLIAM & MARY COLLEGE QUARTERLY ...1st Series, Vol. VII, p. 142; Vol. VIII, p. 2, 15.

[From Diary of John Blair in an Almanac for 1751, preserved at Virginia Historical Society]

[February.]

2. Last night the college bell tolled they say abt an hour, very slow and regular, till some went up and stopt it, who saw nobody. ...

[July 10, 1751] 10. fair day. Fine Entertt of music at Braffertn.

...
 [November] 16.

...
 This evening Mr. Pr[est]on to prevent the young gentlemen at ye college from playing at a rehearsal in ye dormity, how they could act Cato privately

among themselves, did himself, they say, act the Drun[ke]n Peasant; but his tearing down the curtains is to me very surprising.

CHARLES STEWART LETTER BOOK (Ms.) Norfolk 1751-1763
 Pennsylvania Historical Society
 [Notes Miss M. F. Goodwin]

September 23, 1751.

To Walter Tullideph.

...Our college has lain under reflection for some time, but of late has somewhat retrieved its character, altho' it does not answer the Expectations that might be had from so great a foundation and noble Endowment. There are at present not above 70 scholars...From our personal acquaintance with all the masters of the College we have reason to believe that the reflections that are thrown on them are unjust...

MARYALAND GAZETTE Thursday June 11, 1752.

THE TRUSTEES AND MANAGERS, for the Charity Working School, now setting up in Talbot County, Maryland, having received the following Contributions to the said pious Design...from the under named Gentlemen and Ladies in Virginia, do hereby return their sincere Thanks...

[Some 39 donars listed giving from 5 guineas to 1 pistol each, including Peyton Randolph "his Majesty's Attorney General," "The Rev. Mr. Richard Graham, Professor of the Mathematicks, in William and Mary College...the Rev. William Preston, Professor of Moral Philosophy in Ditto" "the Hon. and Rev. William Dawson, D. D. President of the College" "The Hon. John Blair, Auditor General of Virginia," and others including Dr. George Gilmer, Walter King, Thomas Nelson, Rev. Mr. John Camm, John Robinson, George Wythe, John Randolph, John Norton. At end of list the following:]

"To the Gentlemen and Ladies, who attended a Concert of Music in the College Hall, for the Benefit of the School, for 23 Pistols and a half."

Hunter, ed.
 VIRGINIA GAZETTE, Dec. 8, 1752.

To be SOLD

AT Mr. Wetherburn's on Tuesday the 12th of this Instant, Three Negroe Slaves: And at the College, on Wednesday the 13th, sundry Household Goods, and a choice Collection of Books. Six Months Credit will be allowed, the Purchasers giving Bond and Security.
N. B. The Books may be seen, and will be disposed of at a very low Price, at any Time.

Also, to be let, a Negroe House-Wench.

Thomas Dawson.

MS. DAY BOOK KEPT AT PRINTING OFFICE [Wm. Hunter] 1750-1752
(Photostat Research Dept., CWI)

[June 25, 1752]

323. Charles Carter (College) Dr To S. B's C. B.
For Hill's Arithmetick - - - - - : 9: -
...

103. William Allen (College) Dr. To S. B's C. B.
For 1 Hill's Arithmetick - - - - - : 9: -
...

[June 26, 1752]

103. William Allen College Dr To S. B. C. B.
For 1 Love's Surveying - - - - - . 8. -
1 Wilson's Surveying - - - - - .12. -
1 Cunn's Euclid - - - - - .10: 6
2 Leadbetter's Astronomy - - - - - 1.15. -
1 Varineus's Geography - - - - - 1. 1. 8
1 Simpson's Algebra - - - - - :10: 6
1 Gordon's Grammar - - - - - :10: -
1 Leadbetter's Mathematicks - - - - - : 5: -
3 Vols Derham's Phisico & Astro Thy - - :12: -
1 Religious Philosopher - - - - - 1: 7: -
1 Tom Brown's Works- - - - - 1: 1: 8
1 Ray on the Creation - - - - - : 9: -
1 Cotton's Works - - - - - : 5: 9
1 Hudibrass - - - - - : 5: -
1 Roderick Random - - - - - :10: 6 10: 3: 7

...
[June 29, 1752]

323. Charles Carter (College) Dr. to S. B.'s C. B.
For 1 Anson's Voyage - - - - - :11: -
Travels of Cyrus 2 Vols - - - - - :17: 6
Telemacus 2 Vols - - - - - :10: 6
Kennett's Antiquities - - - - - :10: - 2: 9: -

JOURNAL OF THE MEETINGS OF THE PRESIDENT & MASTERS OF WILLIAM & MARY
COLLEGE 1729-1784, page 33-37.

At a Meeting of ye President & Masters ... Sepr ye 14th 1752, ...
ye following Orders were unanimously agreed to.

1.-Ordered, yt no Scholar belonging to any School in the College...do keep any Race Horse, at ye College, -in ye Town,---or any where in the neighbourhood.---Yt they be not any Way concerned in making Races, or in backing, or abetting, those made by others: And yt all Race Horses, kept in ye Neighbourhood of ye College, & belonging to any of ye Scholars, be immediately dispatched, & sent off...

2.-Ordered, --yt no Scholar, belonging to ye College, of wt Age, Rank, or Quality, soever, or wheresoever residing, within, or without, ye College, do presume to appear, playing, or Betting, at ye Billiard, or other Gaming Tables or be any concern'd in keeping or fighting Cocks: Under Pain of ye like severe Animadversion, or Punishment.

3.-Ordered, yt no Scholar, belonging to ye College, do frequent, or be seen, in, ye Ordinaries, in or about, ye Town, except they be sent for by their Relations, or other near Friends.

4.-And for ye more effectual Prevention of these, & like Irregularities, It is ordered, yt no Scholar of wt Age, Rank or Quality, soever, residing within ye Bounds of ye College, do presume to go out of ye said Bounds, particularly towards the Mill-Pond, without ye express Leave of his respective Master, or Tutor, first had & obtained; ...

5.-Ordered, yt no Scholar do bring, or cause to be brought any Cards, or Dice, or other Implement of Gaming--yt ye having Cards, or Dice, in Possession, within ye Bounds of ye College, shall be deemed, & adjudged a conviction, ipso Facto, of ye Crime of Gaming.- ...

6.-Ordered, yt no scholar of wt Age, Rank, or Quality soever, do think, or behave himself, as if he were subject to none but his own proper Master, & not under ye controul, & command, of ye President, & other Masters; but let all pay a general, & ready Obedience to ye President, & every other Master.

7.-And to ye End, yt no Person may pretend Ignorance of ye foregoing Orders, & Regulations, ... it is Ordered, yt they be fairly transcribed, & yt a clear, & legible Copy of ym be posted up in every School of ye College.

William Stith

JOURNAL OF THE MEETINGS OF THE PRESIDENT & MASTERS OF WILLIAM & MARY COLLEGE [1729-1784], p. 43.

Aug: 29 - 1754 -

At a Meeting of the President, & Masters of W & M College

...
Resolved unanimously, yt Mr. Commissary Dawson be allowed ye Use of ye Hall, & great Room, during ye Meeting of ye Clergy.

IBID., pp. 43, 44.

Sept -7- 1754

At a Meeting of the President, & Masters of William & Mary College

...
Ordered, 1st That no Boy shall be permitted to saunter away his Time, or lownge upon any of the College Steps or be seen playing during School Hours under a severe Animadversion fm ye President, or any of the Masters.

Ordered, 2d That no Boy presume to go into the Kitchin, or cause any Disturbance there, under a severe Punishment fm the President, or any of the Masters.

Ordered 3d That the Boys regularly attend Dinner, & supper in the Hall, & yt ye House-Keeper be strictly charged & commanded not to allow any Victuals whatever to be sent into private Rooms to any Boys, excepting to such as are really sick. Because the Scholars either have forgot, or never have been acquainted with what they have a Right to as Boarders & Lodgers in the College, & several Instances of improper Conduct have arisen from hence; they are hereby inform'd that Fewel and Candles are to be provided at their own Expeuce, & that on no Occasion they are to expect either from the College: that in Case of Sickness, if any constant Attendance is necessary, or any particular Diet requir'd, these also shall be got at their own Expeuce. The College allows only to the Sick, Tea to be made, & sent by the House-Keeper, & Wine-Whey. If any Emergency requires a Departure from these Rules, the Application is to be made to the Master for the Week, & not to the House-Keeper, or Servants.

Ordered - yt ye three last Rules be hung up in ye several Schools.

[in a different handwriting]
William Stith President

William Stevens Perry
 HISTORICAL COLLECTIONS RELATING TO THE COLONIAL CHURCH IN AMERICA,
 Vol. I - VIRGINIA (Hartford: 1870), p. 431

[Mr. Commissary Thomas Dawson to the Bishop of London]

Wm & Mary College, Novr 15, 1754.

...I write in August last a Circular letter to the Clergy of this Colony requiring their attendance at the College on Wednesday, Oct. 30. On the Day appointed a great number of them met* ...

BURSAR'S BOOK - 1754-1769, Ms., William & Mary College Archives, p. 1

[NOTE: On page 1 of Bursars Book 1754-69 are listed by name the students, scholars, Indians, and negro servant boys in the College for the years 1754 and 1755, which lists total:-

1754**

Students	53
Scholars	15
Indians	8
Negroes	8

76

1755

Students	40
Scholars	15
Indians	8
Negroes	8]

DAWSON PAPERS - Photostats in William & Mary College Archives from original letters in Library of Congress.

[Commissary Dawson to Bishop of London ?]

Aug -13- 1755

My Lord

...

The Bearer, Mr James Marye, son of the Revd J-M, I beg Leave to .

*

Journal of the Convention appears in Perry, on pages 414-426. M.G.

**

" Students in 1754 at William and Mary College.

A considerable number of both students and scholars boarded in town. Of those in college, fifty-two were pay students, fifteen had scholarships, and there were eight Indians--in all, seventy-five students. Eight of the more wealth[y] students had negro boys to wait on them. Supposing, as a moderate estimate, that forty students resided in town, the total attendance at William and Mary this year was about one hundred and fifteen. [College accounts for board &c follow]."

William & Mary Quarterly, 1st ser. Vol. VI, p. 187

FULHAM PALACE

for the missionary's expenses on the outward trip :

Received Feb. 25, 1728, of the Rev. Mr. William Dawson—

Fifteen pounds eleven shillings and eight pence for his passage in the *Williamsburgh* to Virginia.

F. RANDOLPH.

Common passage, six pounds.
fresh provisions, eight pounds six shillings and eight pence.

Building his cabin, one pound two shillings and three pence.

total, fifteen pounds, eight shillings, and eleven pence.

There is a note on this account added :

WILLIAM & MARY COLLEGE.—Thomas Dawson elected president of the college, Feb. 25, 1756.

A MARRIAGE LICENSE.

'By the honourable WILLIAM KEITH, Esq., Lieut't Governour of the province of PENNSYLVANIA, counties of New Castle, Kent and Sussex upon Delaware, to the Rev. Thomas Hughes, Minister attending the services of the Church at Philadelphia.'

'WHEREAS application hath been made by John Bringhurst of Philadelphia, Mariner, and Mary Claypole of Philadelphia, seamstress, to be joined together in holy matrimony, and finding upon due examination

Sadler Phillips, "Fulham Palace", London: Wells Gardner, Darton & Co., Ltd., 1907, p. 72

recommend to yr Ldp for Holy Orders.- He had his Education in this College, &, as I personally know, behaved very well. - He has also been nigh 2 Years a Tutor in the Family of Coll: Byrd, a Gentleman of his Majesty's Council, ...Besides Mr Davenport & ye Bearer, we have now 4 Students in Divinity & some promising Youths high advanced in ye Grammar-School. Pray God increase the Number...

JOURNAL OF THE MEETINGS OF THE PRESIDENT & MASTERS OF WILLIAM & MARY COLLEGE, 1729-1784. Page 58.

At a Meeting of ye President & Masters of W & M C March 24 [1756]

...

Resol: Yt ye young Gentlemen, wn they leave ye Grammar School, shall be obliged to appear in an academical Dress.

...

Ibid., [Corner of page torn - page 54. Page 55 blank and 56-57 missing]

At a Meeting of ye President & Masters of W & M College*

...

Ys Day Ben: Franklin Esquire favour'd ye Society with his Company, & had ye Degree of A.M. conferred upon him by ye Revd T. Dawson A.M. President, to wn he was in publick presented by the Revd W Preston A.M.

A Copy of ye Diploma. ...

[Copy in Latin follows, part of which, on next page is now missing. However it was printed in full before the page disappeared in the William & Mary Quarterly, 1st series, Vol. II (1893-94) pages 208-209.]

WILLIAM & MARY COLLEGE QUARTERLY, 1st series, Vol. II (1893-94) page 208.

At a meeting of ye President & Masters of W & M. Coll: Dec: ye 10th, 1756.

...

Resol. yt Tho Holt be ordered immediately to remove ye Fence and level ye Ditch wch he had made upon ye College Land, or be prosecuted for a Trespass...

...

Resol. yt Major R. Taliaferro's Proposal be accepted, viz: yt he will pail in ye College yards for ten shillings currency per pannel, or cheaper, if any good Work of yt kind is done cheaper by any other Workman, & also yt he repair ye President's House in a proper Manner.

* This entry was evidently out of chronological order in the Journal of the President and Masters, as it appeared on pages 54 (55 blank) and 56 - (56-57)missing). The date given in the Diploma was "Die secundo Mensis Aprilis Anno Domini 1756". See W. & M. Quar. II, 208-9.

** The page in the Journals of the President and Masters on which this entry appeared is now missing.

VIRGINIA HISTORICAL REGISTER, Vol. III, pp. 144-5
 [Memoir of Col. John Page of Rosewell, written by himself.]

...
 After I had lost my tutor Mr. Price, my father entered me in the Grammar School at William and Mary College [c. 1756?], when I was 13 years of age, instead of sending me to England, ... At College, as my father put me to lodge, board, &c., at the President's Thomas Dawson ... I say at College, as I lived with the President, who my Father had feed handsomely to be my private tutor, and he, finding me far better graduated in Latin than many boys much older than myself, was proud to introduce his pupil to the particular attention, first of Governor Dinwiddie, an old Scotch gentleman, who was fond of appearing a patron of learning, and secondly, to Governor Fauquier, to whose much greater learning and judgment my ever to be beloved Professor, Mr. Small, had held me up as worthy of his attention;--I had finished my regular course of studies, in the Philosophy Schools, [c. 1761-63?], after having gone through the Grammar School, before the death of Governor Fauquier;...

...
 DAWSON PAPERS - Photostats in William & Mary College Archives
 from original letters in Library of Congress.
 [Commissary Thomas Dawson to Lady Gooch]

Wm & M. C. Jan. 6. 1757.

Dear Madam,* [sic]

This is my 3^d Letter, since I had the Pleasure of a Line from Your Ladyship...In my first I gave You an Account of my several visits to the Burying Place, which still remains in the-- [illegible] Manner it was, but the Door is constantly locked, the key kept at Mr. Smith's, the House not in the least abused; and y^t Gentleman has solemnly promised me again & again that the

* Under this "My Dear Lady Gooch" has been marked out.

least Indignity shall never be offered to -----[illegible]. In my 2d -----I acquaint You with my having a Daughter...And as to News of any kind, all I can say at present I think it wd be impertinent, because Mrs Dinwiddie (for I hope you will have the Pleasure of seeing one another) will answer Your 1000 Questions, and inform you of 1000 Things, which might not occur to me; And tho' my Lady Gooch, there has not God be thanked, happened in their family any of those tender melancholy and affecting Scenes, which frequently endear us one to another Yet I assure you I am sincerely concerned at their Departure, and could have sincerely wished, had it been consistent with the Govr Health, that they had remained much longer amongst us. For their courteous & affable Behaviour, made them easy & agreeable to all their Acquaintances, and particularly endeared them to those who had the Happiness of their particular Regard & Friendship. As for my Wife she is upon this Occasion a greater crying Fool than a certain Gentleman was, when Sr W. G. & family left the Country. ...

William Stevens Perry
 HISTORICAL COLLECTIONS RELATING TO THE COLONIAL CHURCH IN AMERICA,
 Vol. I-Virginia, (Hartford: 1870), pp. 454-457
 (Also in Official Records of Robert Dinwiddie, Vol. II, p. 697)
 [Letter of Governor Robert Dinwiddie to the Bishop of London]

Williamsburgh, Sept. 12th,
 1757

...
 The Visitors of the College and indeed the Country in general have for many years been greatly dissatisfied with the behaviour of the Professor of Philosophy & the Master of the Grammar School, not only on account of Intemperance & Irregularity laid to their Charge, but also because they had married and contrary to all rule of seats of learning kept their wives, children & servants in college which must occasion much confusion and disturbance, and the Visitors having often express'd their disapprobation of their families remaining in college, about a year ago they removed them into Town and since that time...they have lived much at home, and negligently attended their duty in College. ... they have quite ruined this Seminary of Learning the people declaring they will not send their children to the College till there is a new Set of Professors & many of them have already sent their children to Philadelphia for Education which is 300 miles from this, & attended with double the Charges for education, as that of the College of Wm & Mary. ...

DAWSON PAPERS, Photostats William & Mary College Archives from originals in Library of Congress.

[Thomas Dawson to Lady Gooch]

Wm & Mary Coll: Ja[--ms. torn]
 11th 17[--ms. torn. 1757/8?]*

Dear Madam,

This is my third Letter, since I had the Pleasure of a Line from Your Ladyship; but I had much rather offend by being trouble some, than in the Neglect of my Duty: In my first I gave You an Account of my several

Visits to the Burying Place, which still remains indeed in the same Manner it was; but the Door is constantly locked, the Key kept at Mr Smiths, who always readily favoured me with it, and the House not in the least abused; and that Gentleman has solemnly promised me again and again, that the least Indignity shall never be offered to it: In my second...I acquainted You with my having a Daughter baptized by the Name of Rebecca, Your Ladyship (by Mrs Dawson Your Proxy) and the Governor and his Lady, Sponsors.--As to News, or any Thing else, I can write at present, I think it would be impertinent, because Mrs Dinwiddie, for I hope you will have -----[torn] of seeing one another, will be able to [ans]wer You 1000 Questions, and inform You of 1000 things, which might not occur to me: And tho', my Lady Gooch there has not, God be thanked, happened in their Family, any of those tender & affecting Incidents, which frequently endear us one to another, and indeed the first Foundation of our sincere & lasting Friendship; yet I assure You I am sincerely concerned at their Departure, and could have heartily wished, had it been consistent with the Governor's Health, that they had remained much longer amongst us. For their courteous and affable behaviour made them easy and agreeable to all their Acquaintances, and particularly endeared them to those, who had the Happiness of their particular Regard and Friendship. As to my Wife she has been almost as much affected upon this Occasion, as a certain Gentleman was, upon the Departure of Sir W. Gooch and his Family. And now I have mentioned my Wife, I must give you some Account of my own Family...

WILLIAM & MARY COLLEGE PAPERS, Folder 55 Ms. (Printed William & Mary Quarterly, 2nd Series, Vol. I, p. 25-6)

[Photostat of Faculty Minutes - loose pages.]

Whereas the Visitors & Governors...did...order that Mr Robinson, Mr Camm, & Mr Graham, late Masters, do immediately remove from the College; & that the President & Masters use all proper Methods for their Removal, by shutting the School Doors, & the Doors of their Apartments...by directing the Housekeeper not to furnish them with any Provisions...We do hereby require you James Nicolson, Steward, & Gardiner of the College, to take due Notice thereof...13th Day of February 1758.

...
Tuesday, February 14th 1758. ...

This Day the President [Thos. Dawson] & Emmanuel Jones demanded of Mr Camm if he would deliver the Keys of his School & Apartments, & remove from the College pursuant to the Order of the Visitors; but he refus'd & answer'd, that he did not think the President, & one Master had Power to call upon him by the said Order; it being to the President & Masters.

Whereupon Mr Robinson, & Mr Graham being also call'd in, the President, & Emmanuel Jones, in Presence of Mr Davenport, Writing Master, Mr Nicolson, Steward & Gardener, & Mrs Clayton, Housekeeper...required... [them] forthwith to remove, & take away from the College, all their Effects of all Kinds. ...

To all which Mr Robinson, & Mr Graham answer'd as yesterday...

This Day the President of the College, & Emmanuel Jones ... met in the College, in Obedience to the Order of the Visitors of the 7th Instant, and having sent for Mr Robinson, & Mr Graham, (Mr Camm being absent)

demanded of them that they remove from the College, & deliver up the Keys of their Schools, & Apartments, which they absolutely refus'd to do: The President likewise demanded of Mr Graham the Seal, & Papers belonging to the College, which he also refus'd to deliver...

March 23, 1758 The President sent to Mr Robinson, and desired the Keys of the Grammar Master's Apartments, in order to put Mr Owen in possession of them: Mr Robinson refused, and said, that no Body had a better Right to these Chambers than himself

Upon which Refusal, the President ordered Hasps with Staples & Padlocks to be put upon the Doors of the several Apartments & Schools, and two new Locks upon the Wicket Doors.

...

DAWSON PAPERS - Photostats William & Mary College Archives from originals in Library of Congress.

[Robert Dinwiddie to Thomas Dawson.]

London 14th March 1758

Sir-

This will inform you of our safe Arrival at Portsmouth, after a five weeks passage...I am by my Physician recommended to go to Bath for wch Place I Shall Set out in Two days - On my Arrival here I found Francis Fouquier Esqr Appointed to Succeed me in the Govmt he is a Gentlmm of good Sense & Interest here & hope he will be Agreeable to the people & make a good Govr wch will give me much pleasure As I always Shall wish prosperity & happiness to Virginia.

...As to the Colledge Affair the Bishop [of London] & Doctor Nichols are of Opinion you have not properly Exerted your Authority over the Professors however as they have been so refractory & unmannerly to the Visitors, by disputing their Authority Agree to a thorough Change of them, the Grammar School Master is already gone, and I find he is a friend of Doctr Nichols, and he thinks he will prove a very good Master for the Gramr School - Mr Owens had been Strongly recommended to the Bishop & Doctr Nichols...as you will have all New Professors, pray do not Let your good Nature allow them too much familiarity but keep them to their duties, and hope this thorow change will retrieve the Character of the Colledge, & engage the Gentn to Send their Children to it as formerly, & this must Greatly depend on your Conduct & that of the Professors...

WILLIAM & MARY COLLEGE QUARTERLY, 1st Series, Vol. XVI, pp. 239-256.

THE STATUTES OF THE COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY IN VIRGINIA, PRINTED IN 1758.*

*

The first edition of the statutes of the College was dated at London, June 24, 1727. (See pp. 141-145 of these notes). They were printed in Williamsburg in 1736 by William Parks. (The College has a copy of this edition). A second edition was printed in Williamsburg in 1758 - for text see William & Mary Quarterly, 1st Series, Vol. XVI, pp. 241-56.

Perry, Shaw & Hepburn Files (Boston)
Box: "Historical Data - Wren Bldg. through Inter-Office,
W.H.C."
Folder: "Hist. Data - Wren Bldg.; Folder #2"
M. F. Goodwin notes, n.d.

The following account is also in the papers mentioned on the last page. ~~XXXXXX~~

[College - W & M Papers 1721-1815 (Unarranged)]
[Minute Book of the President and Masters]

College of W & M in account with Jos. Cocke.
May 1758

To 292 feet planck, sash oulleys [sic] & 20 yards sash line. To fixing
flooring, hanging doors & sashes, & hanging pictures & labor. To mending
the soils of the 2 doors, & hanging & putting the Architraves to the inner
doors 7 sashes.

...
 [Some slight changes in statutes of 1727 made in 1758 edition, to which the following regulations were ordered to be added immediately after the statutes:]

I. THAT all the Masters resident at the College do attend their respective Schools Day by Day (the usual Holidays and Vacation Times excepted.) And that the Divinity Professor do reside in the College.

II. That the President and Masters be directed to keep up a strict Discipline among the Scholars.

III. That no Repairs be made without the Consent of the President and Masters, and a Warrant to the Bursar for defraying the Charge thereof; Nor any Invoices made out without the like Consent.

IV. That each of the Masters, and Usher, do provide Firing and Candles for their Chambers, at their own Expence. That they respectively pay Fifty Shillings per Annum for their Washing, if they wash in the College. That the Masters and Scholars keeping waiting Boys pay Five Pounds per Annum for their Board.

V. That for the future, if the Masters desire hot Suppers, they shall provide them at their own Expence.

VI. That the President and Masters take Care to provide proper Quantities of Wheat and Corn, at such Seasons when they may be purchased upon the easiest Terms, and that only one Sort of Bread be used for the Masters and Scholars.

VII. That one of the Masters, or the Usher, be always present with the Boys at Breakfast and Supper.

Rev. Andrew Burnaby

TRAVELS THROUGH THE MIDDLE SETTLEMENTS IN NORTH-AMERICA. IN THE YEARS 1759 AND 1760. (London: 1775) p. 30 [1759]

"...the college of William and Mary is the only public place of education, and this has by no means answered the design of its institution. It has a foundation for a president and six professors. The business of the president is to superintend the whole, and to read four theological lectures annually. He has a handsome house to live in, and 200 l. sterling per annum. The professor of the Indian school has 60 l. sterling, and a house also... Each of the professors [five] has apartments in the college, and a salary of about 80 l. per annum."*

DAWSON PAPERS - Photostats William & Mary College Archives from originals in Library of Congress.

[Thomas Dawson to _____ per Mr Hanbury.]

Wm & Mary Coll: Feb: 6. 1760.

Gentlemen,

...In my Account of Goods by Necks you have sent 2. Accounts from

*They have been since raised, I believe, to 100 l. "

Ogilvie, one of which, viz, a Warming Pan, a Coffee Mill, 2. Box Irons, & Heat[er] amounting to £1-15-2--is dated 15-March-1755,...but last year was neither sent for, or ever shipped...I desire you will send me the following articles by the first convenient Opportunity: VIZ - 150 lb dble refined Sugar. 150 lb of single refined Sugar. 8 lb of Hyson Tea. 8 lb of Congo Tea - 12 lb Salt Peter - 12 lb of Poland Starch - 12 lb of Hair Powder - 4 lb of Fig Blue - 6 Bottles of Mustard - 2. Gallons of Fine Oyl. - 6 lb of blk Pepper. - 2 lb of Nutmegs - Cloves, Mace, & Cinamon - 4-oz- each - 1 Ps of Ozabrigs. 1. Good Hatt for myself.-6. Boys Hatts, viz. from 5. Years to -----[ms. torn]

JOURNAL OF THE MEETINGS OF THE PRESIDENT & MASTERS OF WILLIAM & MARY COLLEGE-----[1729-1784], p. 99

March 31st, 1761-

At a Meeting of the President, and Masters of William & Mary College,

...

Resol: that a Nurse be provided to attend on the sick Boys.

Resol: that an Undertaker be agreed with to build a Stable on the College Lot in Wmsburg for the Use of the President.

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM & MARY - Bursar's Book 1761-1762. Ms.

	<u>Thos</u> Jefferson	<u>Dr</u>	
1761 -	March 25 th	To the Table for board &c	one Year--- 13.--
1762 -	March 25	To <u>Do</u> for <u>Do</u>	one Year--- 13.--
	April 25 th	To <u>Do</u> for <u>Do</u>	one Month -- 1.1.8
			£ 27.1.8

Contra	-----	<u>Cr</u>
1762	June 10 th By Cash	[£] 12.-27.1.8
	N.B. Mr Jefferson tells me he left the College abt 25 th April	

IBID., 1754-1769, p. 12

1761 ...	Contra
June ...	
22 ^d By <u>Do</u> [cash] pd <u>Jno</u> Wooding for making a Silver Spoon ---	7 6
... ..	

JOURNAL OF THE MEETINGS OF THE PRESIDENT & MASTERS OF WILLIAM & MARY COLLEGE---[1729-1784], pp. 101-103

June 26th 1761.

At a Meeting of the President, & Masters of William & Mary College,

Resol: that Mr John Saunders be appointed to build a Stable for the Use of the President on a Lot belonging to the College, of the following Dimensions Vizt Thirty-two Feet long, & twenty-Feet wide, wth a Partition taking off 12 Feet at one End for a Carriage, & at the other a Door leading into four Stalls on each Side, & that he be allow'd the Sum of £65 for the same.

...
Resol: that the Feathers which are laying waste in the College be dispos'd off, and that the Money arising be applied towards furnishing an Infirmary.

Resol: that Emmanuel Jones be appointed Librarian.

IBID., pp 103-4

August 31st, 1761.

At a Meeting of the President, & Masters of William & Mary College.

...
Resol: That Mrs Isabella Cocke be appointed Housekeeper of the College, in the Place of Mrs Martha Bryan, who has resign'd.
...

JONES PAPERS.

Mss. Division, Library of Congress

(Letter from Walter Jones to his brother) [Jan. 7, 1762]

Dear Bro.

...I Proceeded abt 6 oclock to the college where I found my task to be a Latin Theme 2 sides of paper in length. A sett of 12 hexameter & pentameter verses and 40 Lines to get in Juvenal by heart wh ye rest of my class did with gt. difficulty tho' they had Saturday and Sunday more to do it in than I ...

W. Jones.

ITINERARIES of Ezra Stiles. Mss. Yale University Library. [Photostat Col. Wmsbg., Inc.]

ITINERARY. May 31: 1762

John Whiting of Newport Esqr just returned from No Carolina by Land ... He also told me that he was at Williamsburg & visited William & Mary

College, where the President Mr Yates told him the Number of Students was seventy five, chiefly Boys & few about 15 Aet. and that they seldom conferred Degrees. That each Student paid but £13. p[er] ann. for Board Wood Candles Washing & Tuition: but that it really cost the College about £20 for each student p[er] Ann. of which all above £13 was supplied out of the College Funds. - That there were six Masters or professors besides the president.

JONES PAPERS - Mss.

Mss. Division - Library of Congress

[Letter from Walter Jones to his brother]

July 31 - '62.

Dear Bro:

I am sorry to acquaint you that I have made no progress in Mathematics since I saw you; wh. indeed has not proceeded fr. any negligence of mine but fr. want of money to pay Mr. Small's entrance fee...Out of ye money left me to buy Buckles, &c. ye other day I laid out 30/ in Ainsworth's Dictionary, & as I shall want it again upon arrival of Craig's fresh assortment, wh. is daily expected, I have desired my Bro. Billy to send me that sum also, wh. please to chg to my acct. Ye 40 s. you gave me in Han. we both thought sufficient till Xmas but ye expense of my journey, a pr. of gloves, & a set of black Buckles, reduced half ye mon. by ye time I got to ye Coll.-so that already (tho' I have been as frugal as possible & more than was really requisite) ye remaining pt is almost consumed. ...I think all my shirts had better be put out immediately. These 6 I have here are almost worn out, for as I am to repeat [report?] at ye Governors, I sh'd choose to have my new clothes & shirts before that time...Pray send my 2d mourning as soon as an oppor. offers...

Yr. Most Affectionate Bro.

Walter Jones

H. R. McIlwaine, ed.

JOURNALS OF THE HOUSE OF BURGESSES OF VIRGINIA, 1761-1765, p. 151

Wednesday, the 15th of December...1762.

...
Resolved, That the Sum of £450 Sterling be paid by the Treasurer of this Colony, out of the publick Money in his Hands, to the Governours and Visitors of William and Mary College, to be applied by them towards purchasing a proper Apparatus for the Instruction of the Students of the said College in Natural and Experimental Philosophy.

[Note: Council agreed to above resolution on Dec. 17, 1762. See JHB, p. 154, 166 Legislative Journal of Council, Vol. III, p. 1294]

THE MEMOIRS OF LIEUT. HENRY TIMBERLAKE, (Who accompanied the Three Cherokee Indians to England in the Year 1762.) (London: 1765), p. 112

[1762]

A few days before they were to depart for their own country, Mr. Horrocks invited Ostenaco [Oconostoto? Chief of the Cherokee Indians] and myself to sup with him at the College, where, amongst other curiosities, he shewed him the picture of his present Majesty. The chief viewed it a long time with particular attention; then turning to me, "Long," said he, "have I wished to see the King my father; this is his resemblance, but I am determined to see himself; I am now near the sea, and never will depart from it till I have obtained my desire." He asked the Governour next day who tho' he at first refused on Ostenaco's insisting so strongly upon it, gave his consent. He then desired, as I had been with him so long, that I might accompany him to England: this I was to do at my own expence...

JOURNAL OF THE MEETINGS OF THE PRESIDENT AND MASTERS OF WILLIAM & MARY COLLEGE 1729-1784, p. 109-111.

[Directions to the Housekeeper]

February 9th 1763.

...

Madam:

...

1st That You never concern Yourself with any of the Boys only when you have a Complaint against any of them, and then that You make it to his, or their proper Master.

2dly That there be always both fresh, and salt Meat for Dinner; and twice in the Week, as well as on Sunday in particular, that there be either Puddings or Pies beside; - that there be always Plenty of Victuals; - that Breakfast, Dinner, and Supper, be serv'd up in the cleanest, and neatest Manner possible; and for this Reason the Society not only allow, but desire You to get a Cook; - that the Boys Suppers be not as usual made up of different Scraps, but that there be at each Table the same Sort: and when there is cold fresh Meat enough, that it be often hash'd for them; - that when they are sick, You Yourself see their Victuals before it be carry'd to them; that it be clean, decent, and fit for them; - that the Person appointed to take Care of them, be constantly with them, and give their Medicines regularly. The general Complaints of the Visitors, and other Gentlemen throughout the whole Colony plainly shew the Necessity of a strict, and regular Compliance with the above Directions.

3dly That Phoebe Dwit be kept intirely to her proper Office of attending the sick, and when none are sick, to making the Negroe's Clothes, and seeing the Dormitories, and other Apartments kept thoroughly clean; and that she goes round to them all two, or three Times a Day; - that she have Nothing to do with the Keys, Breakfasts, Dinners, and Suppers any more.

4thly That a proper Stocking-Mender be procur'd to live in, or near the College...

5thly That the Negroes be trusted with no Keys; - that a Butcher be agreed with to supply the College regularly, and that his Meat be taken preferable to any other provided it be good; that fresh Butter be look'd out for in Time, that the Boys may not be forced to eat salt in Summer.

6thly As we all know that Negroes will not perform their Duties without the Mistress's constant Eye especially in so large a Family as the College, and as we all observe You going a broad more frequently than even the Mistress of a private Family can do...We particularly request it of You, that Your Visits for the future in Town, or Country may not be so frequent...

...
The House-Keeper is to be supply'd with Wood and Candles, and with Tea & Sugar for Breakfast ONLY; that the rest of the Tea and Sugar is to be used for the Sick; - that the Wine is intended wholly and solely for the sick-...that the Plumbs, Currants &c are only to be us'd at the Common-Tables, or for the sick; - that rich Cakes, Preserves &c must be at Your own Expencc; - that if any Master should chance to miss attending the Hall, or Common-Room he may send for what Victuals he pleases that is left...

IBID., p. 115

July 23^d 1763 -

At a Meeting of the President & Masters of William & Mary College, ---

...

Resol,

That the Majority of this Society are of Opinion that Mrs Isabella Cocke has behaved much amiss in her Office of Housekeeper, not only in Contempt - of the unanimous Resolves of this Society dated February 7th 1763, but likewise in other Respects; therefore they think proper to desire her to finish her Year, and to provide herself with some other Place.

Resol,

That an Advertisement be inserted in the Gazette to desire a Man capable of managing the Housekeeper's Business in the College, to apply to the President & Masters.

BURSAR'S BOOK, Ledger B, 1763-1770

		The Table	<u>Dr</u>	Fol.	£	S.	D.
1763...							
Aug 13th	To <u>do</u> , [cash] paid Signe Parish for candles...			1	9	03	03
...							
Nov 29	To Expenses, for wood-----			26	110	19	06

IBID., p. 27

Christopher Robinson

		Contra	<u>Dr</u>	Fol.	£	S	D
1764							
May-3d	By the Table for his acct of wood to 13 <u>th</u> April last			32	100	09	00

IBID., p. 32

		The Table	<u>Drs</u>	Fol.	£	S	D
1764							
Sept <u>r</u> 8	- To <u>do</u> [cash] <u>pd</u> Ch's Narsworthy for candles			31	5	11	10

IBID., p. 32

		The Table	<u>Drs</u>	Fol.	£	S	D
1764							
March							
24	- To <u>Chr</u> Robinson Esq <u>r</u> for his acct. of wood			27	151	05	00

JOURNAL OF THE MEETINGS OF THE PRESIDENT & MASTERS OF WILLIAM & MARY COLLEGE
---[1729-1784], pp. 121

November 8th. 1764.

At a Meeting of the President & Masters of William & Mary College,

...
Resol, That the Estate of the Revd Mr Yates be repaid for the Buildings
& c in the Presidents' Yard, & that the said Buildings & c be applied
to the Use of the College.

BURSAR'S BOOK, Ledger B, 1763-1770 [Jan. 19, 1765]

[p. 37]

John Blair Esqr ----

1765		<u>Dr</u>	Fol	£	S	D
Jan ^y 19 --	To Cash, <u>pd</u> him on accot of the hire					
	of his Carpenter		39	8	02	06

IBID., p. 26 & 39

Household Expences

		<u>Drs</u>	Fol.	£	S	D
1765 -						
February 2 ^d -	To - <u>do</u> , [cash] <u>pd</u> Mrs Yates for					
	boards pales & carting		39	3	14	11
	6 th - To <u>do</u> <u>pd</u> Miss Saunders for wheel-wright's work		39	4	09	06

WILLIAM & MARY COLLEGE PAPERS. Folder 260 Ms.

INVOICE of Sundry Goods Shipt on board the Fauquier...on Acct & risque of The President & Masters of William & Mary Colledge...

1 a Chest	11/	Cord & Cording &c	[£] --:	14:	6
...					
Hatts - - - - -		Saml Rickards - - - - -		:	10:
Haberdy - - - - -		P. Collinson - - - - -		1:	3: -
Pewter - - - - -		-Watts & Co - - - - -		1:	8: -
Cutlery - - - - -		Richard Weal - - - - -		:	14: -
Hose - - - - -		-John Yerbury - - - - -		3:	10: -
Scales &c - - - - -		Saml Freeman - - - - -		-:	7: -
Sheeting - - - - -		-John Elgar - - - - -		3:	19: 1
Tinware - - - - -		John Miers - - - - -		-:	3: -
Books - - - - -		Mount & Co - - - - -		-:	19: -
2 a Bundle - Turnery		- Nathl Tidd - - - - -		1:	14: -
3 a Box - - Earthware		-John Thompson - - - - -		-:	15: 6
4 a Bale - - Wollen		-Frans Ellington - - - - -		24:	13: 6
5 a Cask - - Cheese		-John Fry - - - - -		2:	3: -
6 a Cask)		- Grocery - - Rawlinson & Co - - - - -		14:	11:10
-9 a Box)					
10 a Cask)		- Ironware Collinson & Co - - - - -		17:	4: -
11 a Bundle)					
12 a Bale - - -Ozenbriggs		Langkopf & Co - - - - -		21:	16: 1
13 a Box)					
14 a Cask)					
15 a Keg)					
16 - 18 Basketts)		Painters Cullers &c - - Willm Rowlatt - -		14:	7: 4
19 - 22 Bundles)					
				119:	7: 1

...London...

Feby 4th 1765 C & O Hanbury

MS. DAY BOOK KEPT AT PRINTING OFFICE [Joseph Royle]

Jan. 1764 - Jan. 1766

[Original at University of Virginia Library. Photostat Research Dept., CWI.]

WILLIAMSBURG, FEBRUARY 1764.

...
[Feb. 8, 1764] ...

64. William Small P[er] Self
 Stewarts Tracts -:15: -
 Emmerson's Fluctions -:15: - [£] 1:10: -

[Feb. 17, 1764]

GAZETTE

96. William & Mary College
 Advt for a Usher - - - - - -: 7: -

...
[April 27, 1764] ...

288. William & Mary College
 Advt Continued - - - - - -:10: -

...
[March 14, 1764] ...

96. William & Mary College
 Do [binding] Charter, gilt [£] -: 4: -

...
[March 14, 1764] ...

7. Revd John Camm P[er] Mr Graham
 2 L.C.'s [Landon Carter's] Pamphlet -: 2: 6

...
[April 11, 1764]*

7. Revd John Camm, To G. A. O. [General Accounts-Office]
 Printing & bindg 500 Copies of The Colo
 Reconnoitred 20: -: -

...
[September 19, 1764] ...

Revd Thomas Dawson P[er] Son
 1 Quire Paper -: 1: 6

...
[September 19, 1764] ...

240. Walter Jones, College P[er] Self
 1 Memorandum Book -: 1: -
 1 Morocco Prayer Book -: 6: 3

...
[October 25, 1764] ...

295. John Patterson College P[er] Self
 1 Interleaved Almanack -: 1: 3

* The Rev. John Camm (b.1718-d.1778) was appointed professor of Divinity at the College of William and Mary, in 1749, and was associated with the College for twenty-eight years. He became President in 1771, but was removed in 1777 - being a Tory. MG.

IBID.

...
 [October 25, 1764] ...
 238. Thomas Robinson P[er] Brother John at College
 Schrevelius Lexicon -:15: -
 Hutchensons Xenophon -:15: -

...
 [November 16, 1764] ...
 295. John Patterson, College P[er] Self
 Hervey's Dialogues 3 Vols 1: -: -
 Do Letters 2 Vols -:15: -
 Do Meditations 2 Vols -:12: 6
 Tom Brown's Works 4 Vols 1: 5: -
 Complete Gamester -: 7: 6 [£] 4: -: -

...
 [November 19, 1764] ...
 296. John Robinson (College) P[er] Self
 1/4 C. best Quills -: 2: 6

...
 [January 31, 1765] ...
 296. John Robinson (College) Per Self
 1 Quire Paper -: 1: 6

...
 [February 22, 1765] ...
 296. John Robinson, College P[er] Self
 1 Quire small Post 2/ & 1/4 Qr gilt Paper 1/3 . . -: 3: 3

...
 [May 4, 1765] ...
 296. John Robinson (College) P[er] Self
 Cun's Euclid -:13: -

...
 [November 6, 1765] ...
 296. John Robinson, College P[er] Self
 Xenophon -:10: -
 Pompey the Little -: 6: 3
 Chrysal 4 Vols 1: 5: -
 Epistles for the Ladies 2 Vols -:12: 6

[September 10, 1764]

...
 Revd John Camm P[er] Self
 Stith's History of Virginia -:10: -

...
 [October 13, 1764] ...
 290. Revd John Camm P[er] Self
 Swifts 4 last Years of Queen Anne -:12: 6

...
 [October 30, 1764] ...
 290. Revd John Camm P[er] Self
 3 Colonel Dismounted -: 7: 6
 1 Quire gilt Paper -: 4: -
 1 Quire 4to Post -: 3: 9

IBID.

...

[November 24, 1764] ...

290. Revd John Camm P[er] Note

1 Horrock's Sermons	-: 1: 3	
1/4 C. best Dutch Pens	-: 2: 6	
		-: 3: 9

...

[April 5, 1765]

290. Revd John Camm, for Additions to printg and

Binding 500 Copies of the Col Reconnoitred 3: -: -

...

[January 16, 1766] ...

324. Revd John Camm

Printing and Binding 300 Copies Critical

Remarks (in October last) [£]18: -: -

[Additional orders filled for Revd. John Camm throughout day book.]

...

[January 30, 1765] ...

266. Revd James Horrocks P[er] Note

1 Quire 4to Post Paper	-: 3: 9	
1 Stick best sealing Wax	-: 1: 3	
1 Box Wafers	-: 1: 3	-: 6: 3

WILLIAM & MARY COLLEGE PAPERS

Folder 12. Ms.

[Letter of Stephen Hawtrey to his brother Edward Hawtrey, concerning a professorship at William & Mary. Part of it printed in Virginia Magazine of History, Vol. XVI, p. 209.]

Dear Ned,

Since you left London, I called at the Virginia Coffee house to endeavour to find out Mr Small but could learn no Tidings of him...he called on me a few days since, & gave me what particulars he knew relating to the College...

As well as I can remember his Account is this...

You have two rooms - by no means elegant tho' equal in goodness to any in the College - unfurnished - & will salute your Eyes on your Entrance with bare plaister Walls - however Mr Small assures me they are what the rest of the Professors have & are very well satisfied with the homeliness of their appearance tho' at first rather disgusting - he thinks you will not chuse to lay out any money on them.

You may buy Furniture there, all except bedding & blankets, which you must carry over - Chairs & Tables rather Cheaper than in England - he says his Furniture consists of 6 Chairs a Table, Grate bed & Bedstead & that is as much as you'll want -

...your Dinner & supper is found you, & he thinks if your money from the boys is paid regularly, you may very easily save the 150 li every year - they wear no Gowns - Your Clothing in summer must be as thin & light as possible for the heat is beyond your conception - the Winter is severer than in England - your Cloth suit unlined may do for the Month of May, but after that time you must wear the thinnest Stuffs that can be made without lining Some people he says wear brown holland Coats with lining - some Crape - You must carry with you a Stock of Linnen Waistcoats made very large and loose...

He says you must have one Suit of handsome full dressed Silk Cloaths to wear on the King's birthday at the Governor's, the only time you will have occasion to appear fine in the whole year...As to the rest of your Wearing apparel you may dress as you please for the fashions don't change & you may wear the same Coat 3 years...

Brick Court 26th March 1765

A FRENCH TRAVELLER IN THE COLONIES, 1765.

Photostat of mss. Col. Wmsbg.

April the 25th [1765]. set out Early for williamsburg, 12 miles Distn. ...opposite to this building [the Capitol] at the further End of the street Is a very fine Colege, which makes a grand apearance. halfway betwixt these Builds. is the Church...

BURSAR'S BOOK, Ledger B, 1763-1770, p. 43

The Manor of Brafferton

Dr

Fol. Current Money

£ S D

1765 -

May - 10th - To Mr Eml Jones, for
his accot of wood for Indians

15 6 12 00

IBID., p. 32, 39The Table
Contra

	<u>Cr</u>				
	Fol.	£	S	D	
1765					
June 14 - To do [cash] pd <u>Majr</u> Travis for candles	39	20	01	001/2	

IBID., p. 26

	<u>Drs</u>				
	Fol.	£	S	D	
1765					
July 17-To do [cash] pd <u>Mrs</u> Yates's acct of bricks & work	46	1	12	06	

Lord Adam Gordon

JOURNAL OF AN OFFICER IN THE WEST INDIES, 1764-1765
King's Mss. No. 213, ff. 54b-61-British Museum
(Transcript Library of Congress)

After you cross James River the land mends, and is good all the way to Williamsburgh..here is a very handsome State house..a very large & handsome College - probably Eighty Students, a foundation of Mr Boyle's for the education of Six Indian boys. One Mr Harrox[sic] is President & there are two other Masters.

...

JOURNAL OF THE MEETINGS OF THE PRESIDENT & MASTERS OF WILLIAM & MARY COLLEGE
1729-1784 p. 123-4;

March 11th 1766 ...

...

RESOL: that the Scholars boarding in the College be order'd to attend in the Common-Room every Evening, at 9 oClock, & that the Roll be regularly call'd over before the President, one of the Masters, or an Usher; and if any Boy should be absent without Leave he will incur a severe Animadversion & Punishment.

...

3d May

RESOL: that the Ushers be order'd to attend the Hall their respective Weeks at Breakfast, Dinner & Supper, unless the President, or one of the Masters be there.

RESOL: that the Ushers be likewise directed to attend the Church and Chapel regularly, and that they visit the Rooms of the Young-Gentlemen at least three Times a Week after 9 oClock at Night, and make a Report the next Morning to the President if any of them are absent or committing any Irregularities.

WILLIAM & MARY COLLEGE PAPERS. Folder 259 Ms.

Dr William & Mary Colledge in Accot wth chapel & Osgood Hanbury -Cr

...

1766

April 9.	By amount of old Brass 40 <u>li</u> Wt a 8d per <u>li</u> - - - -	£ 1. 6. 8
	By <u>do</u> Old Copper 28 <u>li</u> Wt a 10d per <u>li</u> - - - - -	1. 3. 4
	By <u>do</u> Old Pewter 142 <u>li</u> a 7d per <u>li</u> - - - - -	4. 2. 10
	By <u>do</u> Chamber Potts 26 <u>li</u> a 5d per <u>li</u> - - - - -	- .10. 10
		<hr/> 7. 3. 8

...

London...31st July 1768

C & O Hanbury

JOURNAL OF THE MEETINGS OF THE PRESIDENTS & MASTERS OF WILLIAM & MARY COLLEGE
 ...[1727-1784], p. 125.

July 26th [1766]

Mann Page Senr being convinced of his indecent Behaviour the 22d Instant, this Day return'd & publickly in the Common-Room asked Pardon for the same before the President & Masters.

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM & MARY. Mss. Folder 224 (38 pieces furnished College by Dr. Lyon G. Tyler. College Accounts, 1766-1767. Photostat C. W. I.)

[1766. Ms torn. - - - - -]ge Dr to Jno Saunders

£

[Ms. torn - - - - -] a Well Wheel at Prests -&)	
one at Coll: - - - - -)	0 -4 -0
To a Coffin for a Negroe Child Black's - - - - -	- -5 -
To 17 foot of Scantling for Back Stepps at 2 1/2d - - -	- -3 -6 1/2
To puting a frame to do & 2 long Spurrs - - - - -	- -7 -6
To a Barr for a door - - - - -	- -1 -3
To Making 2 Trussells for Brick layers - - - - -	- -2 -
To a new Umbrellow frame & making a)	
cloth for it - - - - -)	- 12 [ms. torn]
To putting up Six Umbrellows - - - - - [ms. torn]	- 2 -
To 14 foot of Scantling for floor in Piazza - - - - -	- 2-11
To 25 foot of Plank for Do - 3/1 1/2 a days Work 5/- - -	- 8 1 1/2
To puting on 3 locks - 3/- Mending 2 forms in great School	
	2/6 0 -5 -6
To 18 foot of featheredge Plank for Barn at 1-1/4d [ms. torn	
-----]nding they Barn-- - - - - -	- 3- 4 1/2
[Ms. torn-----]g 1 Umbrellow frame & puting [ms. torn--]	
2/-puting pieces round a Well Windless-2/-----	0 -4 -
8th To a new Roller for an Umbw puting it up - - - - -	- -2 .6.
To 12 feet of featherege Plank & mending)	
a Barn- 2/6- puting on a lock - 1/3-) - - - - -	- .3. 9
To mendg a Cellar Windw & one of Great doors - - - - -	- .2. 6
[ms. torn]3d To puting 2 Pales to Palisades - - - - -	- .1. -
July 10th To puting on 3 locks- 3/- Hanging one of the Hall doors)	
making a Barr for Do - 2/6)	.5. 6
To mending a form in great School - - - - -	.1. 3
To Do one of the Masters Chairs in Do - - - - -	.1. 3
To puting pices of Plank round a Well Windless - - - - -	.1. 3
To a Batter'n'd door for Meat House Shed - - - - -	.8. -
To puting on a lock - - - - -	.1. -
To a Windw frame & Shutter for Do - - - - -	.5. -
[ms. torn]	4.12. 2 1/2
[ms.torn]- To 1 [1] foot of Plank for a Shed floor a[t] 1 1/2 - - - - -	0. 1.10 1/2
To a days Work for Do - - - - -	. 4.---
To hanging a Shutter in Mrs Garretts Room - - - - -	1. 3
To puting on a lock -1/ puting lineinges to 2 Windws &)	
hanging the Shutters - - - - - 2/6- - - - -)	0. 3. 6
To mendg Ushers seat in School puting a Back - - - - -	. 2. -
To puting on a lock & mendg Master Seat in School - - - - -	- . 2. 6
To piecing the Cill to a Stable door & puting a Stud	
to it & a lock - - - - -	- . 4. -

	To puting on a lock 1/ 1/2 days Work 2/-	3. -
	To puting on 3 locks	0. 3. -
	To making new Cloths for 2 Umbrellows & puting) them up -----)	6. -
	To 48 foot of featherege Plank at 1-1/4d	5. -
	To 1/2 days work mending they Barns	2. -
	To puting a Shelf in Mrs Garretts Clossett	2. -
Sepr 8th	To 550 Shingles at 2/3	12. 4 1/2
	To 2 days Work Repairing Shingling	8. -
	To puting on a lock - 1/	1. -
	To 148 foot of featherege Plank for Press Kitchen & 26) foot of Inch & 1/4 Plank -----)	18. 8
	To 3 days Work for Do at 4/	12. -
	To mending the Oven House	2. -
Octr	To 2 New Bedsteads at 10/	1. 0. 0
	To altering some old Bedstead & fitting feet to them 2/6) taking down 5 Umbrws - 2/	4. 6
	To 8 foot of Plank & mending Some packing Boxes	2. 6
	To fixing up 2 looking Glasses for Mrs Garrett	2. 6
	To altering & setting up a Walnut Bedstead	2. 6
	-Carried up - - - - -	10.18. 4 1/2

	Acco brought up ----- [ms. torn-----]	
Octr	To 10 foot of Plank & puting a Shelf [ms. torn-----]	
	To a new Step Ladder With a Back frame) & finding Nails -----)	10. -
	To mending a pannel of pales	1. 6
Novr 3d	To hanging a door up Stairs	1. 3
	To 1/2 days Work mending pales & other things	2. -
	To puting on a lock Presids Stable	1. 5
	To 16 foot of Inch 1/4 Plank & 20 Do of featherege	4. 6
	To a days Work mendg Several Places	4. -
26	To puting tops to 3 Covers for Pantry	2. 6
	To hangg a Windy Shutter puting on a lock	2. 6
	To puting 5 Rails Prests Lott fence	2. 6
	To a large Chopping Block for Kitchen	4. -
Decr	To puting a lock to Desk in School	1. 3
1767	To Making a new pair of great Scales ----- [ms. torn -----]	
Jany	To puting on 3 locks	3. -
	To 3 days work of 2 Hands Striping the Gutters & Boiling) Pitch to Stop Several Leaks -----)	1. 4. 0
	To 150 Shingles for Do	3. 3
	To 1 new Stud & hanging Stiles for a Stable door) hanging the door puting on a lock -----)	5. -
15th	To 15 foot of Plank & Mendg a Corn Binn findg) [-----ms. torn] -----)	5. -
	To 25 foot of Plank for old Barn at 1 1/2d	3. [ms. torn]
	To 2 days Work for Do & doing Several other things	8. -
	To puting on 2 locks	2. -
	To puting a top to a Box in School lock & hinges	1. 6
	To 70 foot of Plank for a new Corn Binn at 1 1/2d	0. 8. 9
	To 350 Nails for Do	4. -
	To Making they Binn	10. -
		17. [ms. torn]
	To 20 feet of saw'd pales for garden at 1 1/2	0. 2. 6
	To 1/2 days Work doing several things	2. -

30th	To puting 2 new Sides to close Stool Cases - - - - -	-. 2. 6
	To 26 Pales & 2 Rails for Prests yard - - - - -	-. 3. 9
	To a days Work at do - - - - -	-. 4. -
	To puting on a lock - - - - -	-. 1. -
	To 1/2 day at Coll. mendg Barns - - - - -	-. 4. -
	To 36 foot of Plank & puting up Shelves at Prests - in) a large closett - - - - -)	-. 6. 6
Feby	To 1030 Shingles for the Sheds at Collge [or Cottge?]	1. 3. 1 1/2
	To 2 1/2 days of 2 Hands Repairing Do at 4/ - - - - -	1. 0. -
	To 3 pales nailing on garden - - - - -	-. 0. 6
7th	To 36 foot of featherege Plank at 1-1/4d - - - - -	-. 3. 9
	To 1/2 days Work of a Man - - - - -	-. 2. -
	To 2 pales & nailing on garden - - - - -	-. 0. 6
	To mending one of they Round Windws In Hall - - - - -	-. 1. 3
	To mending one of the Masters Seats in School & puting a) Back to it - - - - -)	0. 2. -
	To Making a new Seat for Do Plank & Nails - - - - -	-. 6. -
	To taking off & puting on a lock - - - - -	-. 1. 3
23d	To 12 foot of Plank for a door Mendg Do hangg & puting) a new faceing to it - - - - -)	0. 5. -
	To puting on 3 lock at difft times - - - - -	-. 3. -
	To 26 foot of Plank for Store Room at 1 1/2d - - - - -	-. 3. 3
	To a days Work -4/-Nailing 7 pales on garden - - - - -	-. 5. 8
	To puting long handles to 3 garden Rakes - - - - -	-. 3. 9
	To 1 head for a Rake - - - - -	-. 1. 3

Carried over £ 22.11. 7

	[Ms. torn-----] Acco brought over - - - - -	
	" "] work mendg Negroe Quarters & one of the) Barns - - - - -)	-. 2. -
	To puting on a lock - 1/- Nailing 2 pales on garden & put-) ing on a lock 1/6 - - - - -)	0. 2. 6
[Ms.torn]	ch 19 To 4 new Windw frames for Barn with a Number of) Barrs a cross them - - - - -)	1.10. 0
	To puting on a lock at Prests - - - - -	-. 1. -
	To piecing a door frame in Cellar - - - - -	-. 2. -
	To 1/2 day at Do Altering & Mendg pales - - - - -	-. 2. -
	To 6 new pales at Do - - - - -	-. 0. 7 1/2
	To 60 foot of featherege for a Wood Clost & a Necessary) House at Coll: at 1-1/4d - - - - -)	-. 6. 3
	To a days Work at Do - - - - -	-. 4. -
[Ms. torn]	To [ms. torn--]attern'd door, Plank & Nails, hangg) [ms. torn--]ting on a lock - - - - -	-.12. 6
	[Ms torn] puting a new panel in a door - - - - -	-. 2. -
	To a Barr for a door - - - - -	-. 1. 3
	To 162 foot of featherege Plank at 1-1/4d - - - - -	-.16.10 1/2
	To a days Work Mendg out houses - - - - -	-. 4. -
April	To hanging a door in Hall - - - - -	-. 1. 3
[ms.torn]	To puting on 2 locks - - - - -	-. 2. -
	To 2000 Bricks at 27/6 - - - - -	2.15. 0
	To 25 Bushels of Lime at 9d - - - - -	-.18. 9
	pr Mr Nicolson's Rect - - - - -	
	To hanging a door up Stairs - - - - -	-. 1. 3
May 3d	To puting on 2 locks - - - - -	-. 2. -
		£ 30.18.10

1767 6th May Carr in -----

James Nicolson

Recd the Above Acco in full

1767 May 11th

John Saunders

WILLIAM & MARY COLLEGE PAPERS, Folder 260 ms.

INVOICE of Sundry Ship'd on Board the Polly...on Accot & risque of The President & Masters of Wm & Mary College...

1 a Chest 10/ Cord Cording &c	- - - - -	£ --.13. -
...		
Pewter	- - - - - Watts & Co	2.17.10
Cutlery	- - - - - A. Dupuis	1.18. 6
...		
Clock Strings	- - -D. Bowley	- . 2. 6
2 a Hhd Grocery	- - - Rawlinson & Co	-15.16. 2
...		
5 - 6 Casks	} Ironware - Pottenger & Co	- - - - - 15. 7. 4
7 a Bundle		
8 - 12 Bundles	- Turnery - Nathanl Tidd	- - - - - 10.17. 8
13 - 14 Boxes	Glass - - - Jos. Goodchild	- - - - - 10. 6.11
15- 16 Jugs)	
17 a Cask)	
18 a Box) Oyl &c - Heny Newick	- - - - - 7.16. 7
19 - 20 Kegs)		
21 a Cask	- - - Cheese - - - John Fry	- - - - - 4. 9.10
22 Ditto	- - - Earthenware - Jno Thompson	- - - - - 1.12. 3

London 28 Jany 1767
C. & O. Hanbury

JOURNAL OF THE MEETINGS OF THE PRESIDENTS & MASTERS OF WILLIAM & MARY COLLEGE...
[1727-1784], p. 131.

May 22d, 1767.

At a Meeting of the President & Masters of Wm & Mary College.

...
Resol: That the President have Leave to remove his Stable to some more
... convenient Part of the College Land.

BURSAR'S BOOK, Ledger B, 1763-1770, p. 57

		<u>Drs</u> Sundries			
		[Fol]	[£]	[S]	[D]
1767					
July 28--	Do [to cash] pd Purdie & Dixon, also Spurr the bricklayer	60	7	03	01
...					
Sepr 12	Do pd Peter Scott [cabinet maker], for work	60	0	17	03

WILLIAM NELSON LETTER BOOK 1766-1775 Ms.

[Photostatic copy Colonial National Historical Park, Yorktown, Va.]

p. 35

[Letter from William Nelson of Yorktown to Edwd & Saml Athawes Esqrs,
London]

Virginia Augt 12. 1767.

Gentlemen,

...
... I delivered your Compliments to Mr Johnson the Master of the
Gramer School; which however he would perhaps have received forth more
Pleasure from another hand. For you must know that he is remarkably
clever in the Services of the Church, both as to reading & preaching
& I believe is so too in the School assigned him, he hath taken offence
at the Visitors refusing his Request to be removed to the Professorship
of Moral Phylosophy: of Course part of his Coldness if not Resentment
fall on yr hble Servt He hath had the Misfortune to fall violently in
Love wth a very pretty Object the youngest of the Miss Moody's of our
Town, & I believe he wants to marry & Settle in an adjacent Parish which
he hoped he might be permitted to do, & Keep the professorship he aspired
to as it does not require so close an Attendance as the Gramer School
does; but the Visitors want Complaiance^{at} or are so old or so cold as to
have lost the Feelings of the tender Passion. ...

IBID., p. 76

Virginia Feby 27th 1768

Mr John Norton [London]

Dear Sir

... I have talked with Mr Camm abt the Globes, & show'd him that
Part of your Letter: & We shall soon determine what Sort & Size to send
for: in the mean time I shall be obliged to You for Sending me the
Books contained in the inclosed Memo

... Mr John Smith* hath rendered himself very blamable & unpopular
by suffering some of his Patients to go abroad too soon; so that the
Distemper hath spread in two or three Parts of the Country: Some of the
College Youths carried it to Wmsburgh where two out of three have died:
but by the Care of the Magistrates it is Stopped.

...

* [In a letter to John Norton dated August 14, 1767, Wm. Nelson mentioned
that "Our Country man Mr Smith arrived in high Spirits: hath up his
Hospital for Inoculation [for smallpox] at Flat's Bay, & proposes to
begin his Business as soon as the Weather grows cooler: But some
People object to his bringing the Infection into a Country or Neighbourhood
that is free from it; if it comes by Chance then let him begin."
Ibid., page 39.]

WILLIAM & MARY COLLEGE QUARTERLY1st Series, Vol. XVI, pp. 166-168.
 [Papers Relating to the College- preserved in the College Archives.]

Portion of Physical Apparatus, Purchased by Dr.
 William Small in 1767.*

	Brought forwards - - -	£ 178 10 0
The Fountain Experiment in Vacuo &c. in open air with a Bason &c. - - - - -		3 3 0
A Lung's Glass - - - - -		10 6
The Barometer Expert - - - - -		15 0
Wire Cage for breaking Glasses with 6 brass caps with Valves		1 11 6
Plates for Attraction & Cohesion - - - - -		0 15 0
A Pendulum to swing in Vacuo - - - - -		2 2 0
A Set of Glasses for the Air Pump - - - - -		3 13 6
6 Pound of Quicksilver - - - - -		1 4 0
A Dipping Needle Compass 9 Inches Diam. with Needles for the Dip - - - - -		15 15 0
A Horizonl needle with a center Pin Work for it to stand on for the variation - - - - -		0 18 0
	£	208 17 6
	Brought over - - - - -	£ 208 17 6
	a monichord - - - - -	4 4 0
A machine for the Resistance of the Air according to Mr Robinson - - - - -		3 13 6
A Standard Barometer - - - - -		2 12 6
The 5 Platonic Bodies - - - - -		1 5 0
A Cone dissected - - - - -		0 12 0
To Packing all the above - - - - -		2 0 0
	Peter Dolland	
The Arcromatic Telescope with a Triple Object Glass 3 1/2 feet focus, two Eye Tubes for Astronomy & one for Day Objects - - - - -		15 15 0
A best double microscope &c. - - - - -		7 7 0
A Solar Microscope with Apparatus - - - - -		5 10 0
The Reflecting mirror a true parallel Glass - - - - -		
	£	251 16 6
	Brought forward - - - - -	£ 251 16 6
A 12 Inch Concave Mirror, a flat Mirror - - - - -		4 0 0
A 6 Inch Concave Mirror - - - - -		15 0
5 Lenses of different Sorts in Frames - - - - -		3 10 0
2 best Prisms - - - - -		3 0 0
A Water Prism - - - - -		2 5 0
A Set of small Prisms in a Case - - - - -		1 11 6
Two Specula on a Frame to shew a number of Reflexions - - -		1 5 0
3 Parall: Glasses 2 Inch: Diam. for taking the Sun's Altitude in Mercury - - - - -		0 6 0
A Square Par: Glass 6 Inch: Diam. in a Frame - - - - -		1 1 0
An Object Glass for shewing the Rings of colors to be us'd with the Plane Glass - - - - -		1 11 6
A Square Mahogany Tube with an Object Glass & a Number of Eye Glasses to shew the Direction of the Rays of Light in Eye Glasses - - - - -		2 12 6
	Packing the above - - - - -	0 5 0
	£	273 19 0

*

See article by Galen W. Ewing (1938) on Early Teaching of Science at William & Mary.

	Brought over- - - - -£	273	19	0
	Edwd. Nairne [maker of physical apparatus]			
An Electrical Machine - - - - -		10	15	0
A Glass Jarr - - - - -		2	8	0
5 Glass Syphons - - - - -			7	6
A Model in Glass to show the manner of Intermitting & Reciprocating Springs - - - - -		2	14	0
17 Capillary Tubes - - - - -			6	6
2 Glass Models of Pumps - - - - -		4	4	0
2 Glass Parallal Plains - - - - -			18	0
A Glass Jarr, for the Hydrostatic Balance, the Screw, wheel & Axle Compound & other levers & Weights, Wedges & Weights, Pullies & Weights & ye 6th Mechanic Power, all fix on 2 Brass Pillars - - - - -		20	7	0
A Brass Circular Carriage - - - - -		3	8	0
A Mahogany inclin'd Plane wth a Quadrant which sets to any Angle wth Scale & Nest of weights 164 oz Troy- - - - -		4	16	0
Dr. Barker's Mill - - - - -		4	14	0
An Instrument to try the Force of falling Bodies - - - - -		3	17	0
	£	332	4	0

JOURNAL OF THE MEETINGS OF THE PRESIDENT & MASTERS OF WILLIAM & MARY COLLEGE...
[1729-1784], p. 132-133

March 2d 1768.

Resol: that an Advertisement be inserted in the Gazette to inform the Publick that the College is now clear of the Small-Pox.

March 10th 1768.

RESOL: that the Sum of £50 be allow'd to the Corporation of the City of Williamsburg to be apply'd towards defraying the Expence of stopping the Progress of the Small-Pox.

RESOL: that the Sum of £50 be also allow'd Doctr Jas Carter for his Care and Attendance on those infected with the said Disorder at the College.

WILLIAM & MARY COLLEGE PAPERS, Folder 260 Ms. [1768]

Invoice of Goods Ship'd by Capel & Osgood Hanbury on Board the Good Intent... by Order of James Horrocks for Account & risque of Wm & Mary College.

1)				
2)				
3)	Bundles Turnery - - - - -	Nath. Tidd - - - - -	£	7. 8. 6
4)				
5)	a Bale Woolen - - - - -	Mauduit & Co - - - - -		23. 1.11
6)	a Case pewter - - - - -	Watts & Co - - - - -		8. 4. 9
7)	a Barrls Earthenware - - - - -	Jno Thompson - - - - -		1. 8. 3
8)	Boxes Glass - - - - -	Jos: Goodchild - - - - -		10. 9. 4
9)				
10)	a Cask Cheese - - - - -	Fry & Co - - - - -		1.19.4
11)	a Bale Oznabg - - - - -	Langkopf & Co - - - - -		21. 7. -
12)	a Cask)			
13)	a Bundle) Ironware - - - - -	Vardon & Co - - - - -		16. 3. 3
14)	a Cask - Grocery - - - - -	Rawlinson & Co - - - - -		15.18. 8

15)	Boxes)			
16)				
17)	Bottles)			
18)				
19)	Firkin)	Paint &c-----	Wm & J. Rowlatt - - - - -	15. 4.11
20)	a Bottle)			
21	Chest Cord & Cordage &c. - - - - -			.118.--
...				
	Blanketing - - - - -		Hanbury & West - - - - -	4. 11. 0
...				
	Tin- - - - -		Jno Miers - - - - -	.15.--
	Copper- - - - -		E. F. Taylor - - - - -	.12.--
	Linen- - - - -		O. & J. Barclay - - - - -	5. 17. 4
	Cutlery- - - - -		Abrm dupuis - - - - -	4. 3. 3
...				

London 17th March 1768

JOURNAL OF THE MEETINGS OF THE PRESIDENT AND MASTERS OF WILLIAM AND MARY COLLEGE 1729-1784. page 139-147

May 4th 1768. At a Meeting of the President and Masters of Wm & Mary College, Present,

The Revd Mr Horrocks President,
Mr Camm, E. Jones, and Mr Johnson.

Agreeable to the Directions of the Visitors & Governors of Wm & Mary College on the 28th April last, the President & Masters of the said College this Day presented to the Visitation the following Memorial for the better Government of the College:

We the President & Masters of Wm & Mary College in most chearful Compliance with the Directions of the Visitors for this Purpose do ... propose to their Considerations the following Articles as Principles for forming a new Statute, which shall explain & settle in the most clear & explicit Manner the just and proper Authority of the Visitors, as well as the Rights, Privileges & Powers of the said President & Masters as deduced from the Sense & Spirit of the Charter.

In the first Instance we make a strong Objection to the very Definition of the Power of the President & Masters as it is stil'd by the Visitors a Delegated Power; If it implies, (as we fear it does) any Thing more than the following- We humbly conceive that this Power of the President & Masters flows from the Charter, & the very Nature of their several Appointments. The Visitors create, or elect the President & Masters, who upon that Creation or Election become immediately invested with the Proper Powers and Authorities appointed by Charter as necessary for their several Departments, which neither the Visitors can, or ought to take to themselves, or deprive the President & Masters of, ...

2dly We are firmly of Opinion that as the Visitors have the sole Power of making Statutes, these alone are to be the Rules & Direction for the Conduct of the President & Masters; that the ordinary Government of the College is to be carry'd on agreeably to these Statutes, & to be totally in the Hands of the President & Masters without further Controul from the Visitors...

3dly. That Rewards & Punishments shall be **solely** and absolutely in the Hands of the President & Masters... Hence it must appear that the Disposl of Scholarships (the only Rewards at this Time bestowed in College) was with the greatest Propriety originally placed in the President & Masters, and we can see no one good Reason, why that Privilege should be withheld from them now, where- by there is this standing Contradiction in the present Statutes, that one directs the President & Masters to prefer the Boys to these Scholarships, according to their Merit &c. and another that the Election of this Sort of

Scholars be in the Visitors. Hence it generally happens that Boys are chosen to these Foundations even before they arrive here, when no Consideration whatever can be had of their Learning, good Behaviour &c...

That the Appointment of all the Officers in the College shall be..in the President & Masters, for Nothing appears to us more reasonable than that the Nomination & Removal of our own Servants should be solely made by ourselves;...

4thly That for the greater Encouragement of Men of Learning to come over to accept Offices in this College, whatever Preferments are in the Opinion of the President & Masters compatible with the several Departments in the College, it shall be lawful for the same to be held by the Professor... We are of Opinion that if the President & Masters are not to be look'd upon as competent Judges of these Matters, they are undeserving of any Trust whatever.

5thly That the Revenues of the College shall be in the President & Masters, who at the same time declare that they have not a Wish to withdraw their Accounts of the Management of the same from the Inspection of the Governors & Visitors...

That the Visitors & Govenors would be pleas'd to permit us to affix a full Rate for Board, Lodging & Rooms at the College for such as are not prefer'd to a Scholarship, or enjoy any other Reward of their Studies in the College. That the Saving hereby accruing to the College be laid out in handsome Appointments for such Students as shall distinguish themselves by their Application & Success in Study...A general & undistinguishing Cheapness of Education we presume to think, is a Matter of inferior Moment when put in Competition with the Fruits of Education themselves. The flourishing State of a College is not to be estimated by the Number of wild & uncultivated Minds which may be brought together by a Cheapness of living, but purely by the Number of Competent Scholars & well-behaved Gentlemen which are sent by any Seminary of Learning into the larger Society, where they vie to display improv'd Talents for their own Benefit, & the publick Emolument...

...
That the Visitors would make no Statutes upon Rumors, Hearsays, or nameless Informations...

As we think it ineumbent upon us, & have lately endeavour'd (and we hope with some Prospect of Success) to improve the Revenues of the College as much as possible, we earnestly request, that the Visitors & Governors would be pleas'd to join with us in recommending it to the Right Revd & worthy Chancellor to endeavour to obtain for us some Aid from the Crown towards suppressing the infamous Practive of smuggling Tobacco, by which the College is continually robb'd of the best Part of its Support. ...

Ibid., p. 151

June 17th 1768.

The President of the College is desir'd to acquaint the Masters, that the Visitors taking Offence at the Reflections contain'd in the Paragraph of their Representation, beginning with the Words "That the Visitors would make no Statutes upon Rumors &c" desire to know whether they will expunge the said Paragraph.... the Masters unanimously agreed to expunge the same. ...

RESOLVED: That the Article in Yesterday's Proceedings relative to the Representation be discharg'd.

RESOLVED: That the 5th Order in the Regulations printed at the End of the Statutes be discharg'd.

RESOLVED, That the Sum of £50 P[er] Ann: be appropriated out of the College Revenue for the Purchase of Medals, & other honorary Rewards to be distributed annually by the President & Masters amongst such of the Students as shall best deserve them by their public Exercises.

Ibid., p. 153,-164 July 22^d 1768. [A letter to the Chancellor by the President and Masters concerning the proposed Regulations to settle differences between themselves & the Visitors.]

Ibid., p. 167

August 5th, 1768.

At a Meeting of the President & Masters of Wm & Mary College.

Resol: that the President be impower'd to hire two Negroes, & order such other Preparations as shall be necessary for Cutting & Carting Wood on the College Lands for the Use of the said College.

Ibid., p. 167-168
October 14th 1768.

RESOL: That no Student, or Scholar be permitted to keep a Horse, or a Dog in, or about the College, & that all Horses & Dogs now kept by any of the Students be sent away by Monday next- that any Dog belonging to a Student will be order'd to be destroy'd, if it appears in the College after that Date.

BURSAR'S BOOK, Ledger B, p. 70

		The Table	Dr	[Fol]	[£]	[S]	[D]
1768							
Novr	----Do	[cash] pd Wm Carter's Accot of Candles		69	4	19	11

WILLIAM & MARY COLLEGE PAPERS, Folder 9

[Notes taken by Miss Mary F. Goodwin from papers at Fulham Palace]

[1768. Letter from John Camm to Bishop.]

"The Governor, and his lady once fancied Mr. Graham and me to have purposely omitted the pulling off our hats to them when they passed on the outside of the pales of the College, while were walking to and fro in the gravel walk within."

JOURNAL OF THE MEETINGS OF THE PRESIDENT & MASTERS OF WILLIAM & MAY COLLEGE
1729-1784. page 174.

March 6th 1769. ...

That the Attendance on Chapel may be regular & uniform, let the following Order be establish'd:

That a particular Roll for the Chapel be kept by one of the Scholars upon the Foundation who shall at the Beginning of Morning & Evening Service mark the Names of those present. & then carry the Roll after it is carefully so mark'd to the Reader before the first Lesson.

Ibid., p. 175.

April 12th, 1769

At a Meeting of the President & Masters of Wm. & Mary College, ...

Thomas Byrd was called upon by the Society to answer

some Alegations against him for disorderly Behaviour yesterday, Part of which he confess'd - After diligent Inquiry into the said Alegations, in which he was charg'd with destroying the Plates & Windows in a rude and riotous Manner, it was resolved that the said Thomas Byrd should submit to a Whipping in the Grammar-School tomorrow...

James Horrocks P.

IBID., pp. 176-7.

April 13th, 1769.

...
It appears to us the President and Masters of William & Mary College necessary for the Sake of preserving Discipline, Quiet & Decency in the College, and to defend it against Repetitions of considerable Expence lately incurr'd by uncommon Waste & Havock made of the Table Furniture, by frequent Repairs of the same Steps, of the same Windows, and of other the like manifest Effects of Violence and outrageous Behaviour that those who shall presume to give any such Proofs of an unsociable Temper as are above implied be expell'd the Society: and it is hereby determined that Expulsion be the Punishment for any such Offences. Order'd - that the above Determination be publish'd and pasted in the Piazzas for the Information of all whom it may concern.

IBID., pp. 177-178.

April 15th, 1769.

At a Meeting of the President & Masters of Wm & Mary College,

...
On the 12th Instant, & on Occasion of some riotous Behaviour in the Hall after Dinner on the Day preceding this Date, and of a violent Attempt immediately after to break down with Brick Bats the new Work bestow'd on the boarded Windows of the College, Thos. Byrd was call'd before a Meeting of the President and Masters. In the Course of his Examination he confess'd his being a principal Actor with Respect to the Disorder committed in the Hall...

IBID., p. 184

November 16th, 1769

...
John Byrd, after calling for a Servant which was at that time employ'd by the House keeper in the Hall, came into the said Hall with a Horsewhip in his hand...

William Waller Hening,
THE STATUTES AT LARGE (Richmond: 1821), Vol. VIII, p. 405

1769] An act for...ascertaining part of the boundary between the counties of James City and York.

...
' II. And whereas it is represented, that the line dividing the counties of James City and York, so far as the same runs through the city of Williamsburg, is very uncertain... Be it enacted... That from and after passing this act the said line shall be established and continued from the main road, by the north end of the college, as it now runs down the middle of the main street to the eastern end of the market place, thence ...

BURSAR'S BOOK, Ledger B, 1763-1770, p. 70

		The Table				
		[Fol]	<u>Dr</u>	[£]	[S]	[D]
1769	June 21 - - - - -					
	Cash, for Candles- - - - -	72		16	12	--

IBID., p. 72

		Contra				
		[Fol]	<u>Cr</u>	[£]	[S]	[D]
1769	June 19 - - - - -					
	Profit & Loss, pd Ratliff the Bricklayer for work	73		18	16	--

		Profit & Loss				
[p. 73]	1769					
	June 19- - - - -					
	Cash- - - - - for Bricklayer's Work	72		18	16	--

E. H. Lively, ed.
WEEKLY GAZETTE AND EASTERN VIRGINIA ADVERTISER
(Williamsburg: Dec. 14, 1859) p. 2, c. 1

THE COLLEGE OF WILLIAM & MARY

...
EXTRACT FROM PROCEEDINGS OF THE VISITORS; SEPTEMBER 1st., 1769.

The Rt. Hon. Norborne Baron De Botetourt...Rector:

...
...the com't formerly appt'd to enquire into the state of the Coll: Buildings are desired to get some undertaker to make an exact estimate of the expense of the necessary repairs and report the same to the next meeting, distinguishing the expence of each repair.

The visitation being informed that the Rev. Mr. John Camm Professor of Divinity and, the Rev. Mr. Josiah Johnson master of the Gram'r School having lately married and taken up their residence in the city of Williamsburg, by which great inconvenience has arisen to the College, and the necessary attention which those Professors ought to pay to the conduct and behaviour of the

students and scholars has almost been totally interrupted:

Resolved, That it is the opinion of this visitation that the Professors and Masters, their engaging in marriage and the concerns of a private family and shifting their residence to any place without the College, is contrary to the principles on which the College was founded and their duty as Professors:

...

At a meeting of the Visitors...the 14th day of December 1769.

Resolved, That all Professors & Masters hereafter to be appointed be constantly resident in the college, and upon the marriage of such Professor or Master that his Professors' pbe imm'y vacated.

WILLIAM & MARY COLLEGE PAPERS, Folder 49

[Extract from the Proceedings of the Visitors - Sept. 1, 1769. From a manuscript by R. J. Morrison. Copy in State Library.]

...

The Bursar is desired to lay before the Comt. of Accts. a state of the Coll. Revenue, down to the present time, and the Comt. formerly appointed to enquire into the state of the Coll. Buildings are desired to get some undertaker to make an exact estimate of the expence of the necessary repairs, and report the same to the next meeting distinguishing the expence of each repair...

...

JOURNAL OF THE MEETINGS OF THE PRESIDENT & MASTERS OF WILLIAM & MARY COLLEGE 1729-1784 p. 186-187

November 27th 1769. ...

Resol: that the following Advertisement be inserted in the Gazette, Vizt:

Whereas it has appear'd to us the President & Masters of Wm & Mary College very necessary in order to have the Statutes of the said College carried into due Execution, that the Students & Scholars should have their Residence here during Term - time as prescribed by the Statute for this Purpose; we have resolved, that for the future those Terms, as far as in us lies, be exactly observ'd & complied with, and have therefor directed the same to be made public. We most earnestly recommend to Parents and Guardians...to take particular Care in the above respect;

strictly to injoin the Young Gentlemen to be present at the Commencement of each Term, and to provide them with the certain means of being so, and not to give them their Permission to retire, much less to send for them home again, before each Term's Expiration. The Statute providing for Term-time runs thus "Let there be Three Terms for opening the Grammar and the Indian School. Let Hilary Term begin the First Monday after Epiphany, and end on Saturday before Palm-Sunday. Let Easter Term begin Monday after the First Sunday after Easter; and let it end in the Eve of the Sunday before Whit-Sunday. Let Trinity Term begin on Monday after Trinity Sunday; and end on the Sixteenth Day of December. Let the other Schools observe the same Terms, except only, that to the Philosophy and Divinity Schools we grant Vacation from St. James's Day to St. Luke's."

WILLIAM & MARY COLLEGE PAPERS, Folder 49

[Meeting of Visitors, 14 Dec., 1769. From manuscript by R. J. Morrison. Copy in State Library.]

Resolved: That all Professors and Masters hereafter to be appointed be constantly resident in the College, and upon the marriage of such Professor...his Professorship be immediately vacated.

Rind

VIRGINIA GAZETTE, 18 Jan. 1770

WILLIAMSBURG, January 4, 1770

IT being judged necessary by the Visitors that a speedy and thorough Repair should be made of the College of WILLIAM and MARY, Notice is hereby given that the Committee, appointed for that Purpose, will meet at the said College at 10 o'Clock, on Wednesday the seventh Day of February next, in order to contract with one or more Undertakers; and, that they may be the better prepared to give in proper Estimates at such Meeting, it is recommended to those, who may incline to engage in the Work, carefully, in the mean Time, to view and examine the Buildings, which will be shewn to them by the President of the College, whenever he is called upon.

BOTETOURT, Rector.

THE HISTORY OF THE COLLEGE OF WILLIAM & MARY FROM ITS FOUNDATION, 1693, TO 1870 (Baltimore: 1870), page 36.

(Extract from Miller's Retrospect, II, 378.)

"Lord Botetourt attended Morning and Evening Prayers in the College Chapel."

BURSAR'S BOOK, Ledger B. Ms., p. 82
William & Mary College

		The Table	Dr			
			[Fol]	[£]	[S]	[D]
1770						
Jan						
	9 - Do [cash] pd Mrs Brown for a year's hire of a Wood-Cutter		76	8	-	-

[Printed handbill. Tucker Papers. Photostat Colonial Williamsburg.]

WILLIAM & MARY COLLEGE, March 20, 1770

HIS EXCELLENCY THE RIGHT HONOURABLE the GOVERNOUR having been pleased to signify to the President and Professors of WILLIAM and MARY College his Intention to give, annually, two GOLD MEDALS for the Honour and Encouragement of literary Merit, they think proper to make publick the Method they have laid down for contributing their Part towards effecting this very generous Purpose of his Lordship.

It is ordered that the Students in the Philosophy School shall speak Latin Declarations of their own Compositions, and that by two of them this Exercise shall be performed in the Chapel, immediately after Evening Service, on the second Thursday in the Term, and so continued in Rotation every other Thursday during Term Time; that Copies of these shall be lodged in the Hands of the President, and that there shall be a Meeting of the President and Professors some Time before the 15th of August, when, upon a Review of these Compositions, and a general Consideration of the Merits of the Declaimers, it shall be adjudged to whom one Medal shall be given.

It is proposed that as one of the medals shall be assigned to the rewarding classical, the other shall be for the Advancement [----torn. of Philosoph]ical Learning; that therefore Disputations on physical and metaphysical S[-----torn] Method of the English Universities, shall be entered upon as soon as possible, and that which is the ablest Disputant, and best Proficient in these Sciences, shall be determined in the same Manner...and on him conferred the other Medal.

...
On the 15th of August, being the Commemoration Day, the Medals will be publickly presented to the successful Candidates, who must deliver each of them a Speech upon the Occasion,

It is proposed that this Plan shall be a temporary one, and that when the College shall appear to have a competent Number of young Gentlemen to be raised in Succession to the Degree of A. B. these Prizes shall be then appropriated to those who take the best Degrees in the Arts and the learned Languages.

BURSAR'S BOOK, Ledger B. Ms., P. 88
William & Mary College

		Sundries				
		Profit & Loss		Drs		
			[Fol]	[£]	[S]	[D]
1770						
April						
	6 To Mr John Tyler, for an old Acct of Wood		77	25	-	-

WILLIAM NELSON LETTER-BOOK 1766-1775 Ms.
 (Photostat Colonial National Historical Park, Yorktown)
 p. 152

[William Nelson to Francis Farley Esqr.]

Virginia Feby 22d 1770

Dear Sir

...
 ... We are blessed with a Governour [Lord Botetourt], who wishes & labours for the Happiness of the Publick & of every Individual. The Success in his Endeavours to repress some Neglects & Irregularities in our College hath done him much Honour with us, and hath gained him the Love & Admiration of every Man: Love, for his Goodness of Heart in the Attempt, & Admiration at the surprizing Fatigue he hath undergone to effect it.

...

IBID., pp. 165-166

[Letter from Wm. Nelson to Samuel Athawes of London.]

Virginia July 26th 1770

Dear Sir

...

...

P. S. I am obliged for yr Recommendation of Mr Gwatkin: who is much liked by none more than by Yr Hmb St W. N.

IBID., p. 166

[Letter from William Nelson to Edward Hunt Esqr & Son.]

Virginia July 26th 1770.

... Mr Gwatkin, who deliver'd me your Letter of the 12th of Jany came recommended by the Bishop of London as Professor of Mathematics in our College. He seems to be a Gentleman of general Learning, particularly in that Branch of Science. He is much liked, & I hope will be happy among Us. Your Recommendation will command every Civility in my Power, to wch however I think his own Merit would entitle him. ...

JOURNAL OF THE MEETINGS OF THE PRESIDENT & MASTERS OF WILLIAM & MARY COLLEGE....[1729-1784], p. 188, 189

At a Meeting of the President & Masters of Wm & Mary College,
April 9th 1770,

Resol: that the President be entitled to receive the same Allowance for his Reading in Chapel, that is made to the Professors for theirs.

Resol: that the Sum of £ 5 be annually allow'd to Mr Nicolson while he overlooks the Cutting & Carting of the College Wood.

BURSAR'S BOOK, Ledger B, 1763-1770, p. 87

		The Table	[Fol]	<u>Drs</u> [£]	[S]	[D]
1770	May					
	10	Cash, pd for 1 Year's hire of <u>Richd Hardy's</u> Wood Cutter	84	8	-	-
	17	<u>Mr Jas</u> Nicolson, for overlooking the Wood Cutters 1 1/4 Year to last Lady Day, at £5.--per An:	71	6	5	-

IBID., p. 87

		Sundries Expences	[Fol]	<u>Drs</u> [£]	[S]	[D]
1770	May					
	12	<u>Mr E.</u> Jones, for bindg of Statutes for the Govr pd by him	73	-	3	9

IBID., p. 93

		Contra [Mr. James Nicolson]	viz Sterling money			<u>Crs</u> Rate of Excha	Current money			
			[£]	[S]	[D]		[£]	[S]	[D]	
1770	June 25	Salaries, for his 1/4 Year as Gardener	83	7	10	-	17 1/2	8	16	3
	Sept ^{...} <u>r</u> 25	<u>Do</u> as Overseer of the Wood Cutters	83	-----				1	5	

JOURNAL OF THE MEETINGS OF THE PRESIDENT AND MASTERS OF WILLIAM & MARY
COLLEGE 1729-1784 page 190-194

May 22^d 1770. ...[President and Masters resolutions to Visitors
concerning proposed Statutes]

...

With respect to the Proposal of the Visitors and Governors for "Letting all such Youth whether resident in, or out of the College, who have acquir'd a competent Knowledge of common or vulgar Arithmetic, & whose Parents or Guardians may desire it, be received into the Mathematical School" The President & Masters or Professors beg Leave to represent, That the College is not design'd to be the sole Place of Resort for Education in the Colony; but the best Place for training up Youth, who are intended to be qualified for any of the three learned Professions, or to become Gentlemen, and accomplish'd Citizens in a regular Course of Study.

That the Plan, or Method for this regular Progress in Study, hitherto approved of in the most famous Universities as well as in the Statutes of William & Mary College, consists in the Pursuit, first, of Classical Knowledge; 2^{ndly}, of Philosophy natural & moral; & lastly of such Sciences as are to become the Business of the Students during the Remainder of their Lives.

That the above Method cannot be departed from, or occasionally altered even for the Sake of extraordinary Geniuses, who are able to shine in a learned Profession without the Foundation of Classical Learning; ...

That, if the proposed Statute take Place, the important Statute which empowers the President & Professors to judge of the Proficiency of the Boys in the Grammar-School before they grant them Leave to remove into the Philosophy Schools, as well as many other useful Statutes and Regulations, will be in a great Measure, if not altogether superseded: and the Students of the College will at best consist of Regulars & Irregulars of real and nominal Academicks...

Ibid., page 196-197.

June 27th 1770

...

RESOL: that a Reward be given to any who will acquaint this Society with the Name of the Person or Persons who shall presume to deface any Part of the College the Repairs now making in Particular.

...

July 9th, 1770

... it has been farther order'd--that a handsome Reward will be given to the Person who discovers any one that has already injur'd or defaced, or hereafter shall injure or deface any Part of the College Building or Furniture, ...

which I am much obliged to you, is nearly what I concluded it to be from a knowledge of Mr Slater's disposition, which not naturally the most amiable is now rendered still more disagreeable by Misfortunes and an ill State of Health. Poor Aunt Slater she is much to be pitied, one would think he should endeavour to alleviate the Distresses he has involved her in by the most obliging Behaviour, but I fancy she suffers more from his Impatience and Ill Humour than her narrow Circumstances. Mr Starke gave Papa such a favourable account of the College in Virginia as well from the Regulations and good Care that wou'd be taken of the Education of the Students as for the Cheapness of it that I believe he has determined, shou'd you like it to send you there. 'Tis probable you may have heard Mr Starke speak of it, he represents it as the best Institution of the sort in America and under the particular Inspection of Lord Boudetourt (the Governor) who takes great Delight with it. There is so large a Fund raised for its use that the students are boarded Lodged and have the best Masters for the inconsiderable sum of 13 pound ten shillings per Annum. I wou'd not have you mention this to anybody till Papa thinks proper to acquaint you of it himself. The Messenger waits. Adieu, dear Brother. I am your affectionate

Eliza Tucker

Dear St. George—

Cou'd you have known how much you have employed my thoughts since your first Letter you wou'd have found little Reason to complain altho' I have not wrote to you since. I cou'd tell a long Story of the many Disappointments that I have met with but let it suffice to acquaint you that I have been with my Sister endeavouring to assist her in taking care of her Children who have been unwell and so cross that I have not had an hour I could call my own. I am very sorry you live so disagreeably at Mr Slater's but hope you will not remain long in a Situation you dislike so much as I heard Papa but a few Days past declare his Intention of sending you to Virginia. I have a great Deal to say to you but have not Time at present to add more Than that I long to see you and am Your ever affect^e Sister E. T.

These letters must have stirred the imagination of the impatient boy by their indication that the doors of

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passing
and aga
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Henry

August 19, 1770

"Sing Me a Song of a Lad that is Gone" 11

I am much oblig^d to you my dear St. George for the Shoes you bought for me and for a Roll of Pomatum Juba brought which I conclude came from you You will find in one corner of your handkerchief 10/ which Mamma desires you will give Miss Bruere for a pair of Shoes for her. She has wrote you all the News and leaves me only to tell you that I am Your truly affectionate Sister

Eliz. Tucker

P. S. If you should be without Money at any time don't Scruple using part of what you sell the Paper for as half of it belongs to me.

The following year, to his great disappointment, his father's finances still preventing his being sent to London, young St. George was placed to read law with his uncle, Mr. Slater, who was married to a sister of old Mr. Tucker. This arrangement was far from satisfactory to the boy. He had set his heart on being sent abroad, and his Uncle and Aunt Slater were evidently a gloomy and depressing pair. Though in later years he refers to his uncle as an "eminent lawyer", and seemed to set high value on books and pamphlets which had belonged to him, St. George wrote despairing letters to his sister Bet on the uncongenial surroundings amidst which he found himself. Uncle Slater was in money difficulties and ill-health, and I think it was partly to assist his sister financially that old Mr. Tucker sent his son as a pupil boarder to their house.

Elizabeth and her mother were most sympathetic with St. George in his discontent. The following letters from the former express her anxiety to comfort and cheer by divulging his father's future plans for him before the old gentleman himself had seen fit to do so.

August 19th 1770

Dear St. George

Your Situation as described in your long letter last week, for

Mary Haldane Coleman [Mrs. George P. Coleman], ST. GEORGE TUCKER:
CITIZEN OF NO MEAN CITY, Richmond: The Dietz Press, 1938,
pp. 11-12.

BURSAR'S BOOK Ledger B, 1763-1770, p. 89

The Manor of Brafferton		<u>Drs</u>			
-----Cash, <u>pd</u> for work done by <u>Mrs</u> Wray's Glaziers		[Fol]	[£]	[S]	[D]
					94 - 1 6

IBID., p. 88

Sundries Profits & Loss		[Fol]	[£]	<u>Drs</u> [S]	[D]
1770					
<u>Augst</u>					
31	<u>Mr</u> John Tyler, for wood short entered 6 <u>Ap_l</u> last	77	6	5	-

IBID., p. 87

Sundries Expences		[Fol]	[£]	<u>Drs</u> [S]	[D]
1770					
<u>Septr</u>					
21	Cash paid a Load Stones from the ferry	95	-	7	6

WILLIAM & MARY COLLEGE QUARTERLY..First Series, Vol. V, p. 170

[Printed Announcement of Lord Botetourt's funeral]

Williamsburg, October 16, 1770.

THE Gentlemen appointed to conduct the Funeral of his Excellency Lord BOTETOURT, present their Compliments to all Gentlemen and Ladies, and beg the Favour of their Attendance at the Palace at Two o'Clock on Friday next.

The Procession to begin precisely at Three, and move to the Church, where the usual Service will be performed; after which the Corps will be conducted to the College Chapel, and there interred.

LONDON CHRONICLE, December 18-20, 1770.

[Copy. Wm. & Mary College Papers, Folder 226]

America. Williamsburgh, Virginia, October 19.

This day the remains of his Excellency Lord Botetourt, our late Governor, were carried in grand funeral procession, attended by many of his Majesty's Council, and of the House of Burgesses &c. to the Chapel of the College for interment:...

Ms. Note Book - R. A. Brock Collection Huntington Library
Photostat Colonial Williamsburg, Inc.

[Papers concerning "His Excellency Lord Botetourt's Estate"]*

To Joshua Kendall

1770

Oct. 16.	To a Coffin & attendance for Mr Knight- - - - -	-£ 2.15. 0
" 17.	" One inside Coffin for the Governor - - - - -	2. 0. 0
"	" Making Staffs and Blacking <u>Do</u> for weeps - - - - -	0.15. 0
" 18.	" " two Cloaks - - - - -	2.10. 0
"	" One Black Walnut Coffin for the Governor - - - - -	5. 0. 0
" 19.	" Making four Benches to Bear the Corps <u>Do</u> - - - - -	1. 4. 0
" 20.	" Taking up the Pew in Colledge & Floor and making good <u>Do</u> with a Cover of Planks & Centers for Arch to - Vault for <u>Do</u> - - - - -	3.10. 0

...

To Wm Waddill

1770

Oct. 19.	To 8 Silver handles and 16 escutcheons for his Lord- ship's Coffin - - - - -	£12. 0. 0
"	" 1 Large Silver plate Engrav'd - - - - -	8. 0. 0

...

*

[1770] The expenses of Lord Botetourt's funeral aggregate about £700 sterling. The remains appear to have been enclosed in three several coffins, one of lead, furnished by one, Joseph Kidd, an inside coffin and one of black walnut furnished by one Joshua Kendall. The inside coffin was laid with Persian fully ornamented, and the outside covered with crimson velvet, ornamented in the best manner. There were "8 silver handles and 16 escutcheons for his lordship's coffin and one large silver plate engraved, a lutestring shroud pillow, matrass and cap". He was buried Oct. 20th, [sic 31st] 1770.

William & Mary College Quarterly...2nd Series, Vol. X, pp. 79-80

To Joseph Kidd
1770

Oct.	To attending at the Pallace 6 nights and 6 days at 10/	E3. 0. 0
	" a Leaden Coffin No 411 worked up " 7½	12.16.10½
	" Lining the inside Coffin with Persian fully ornamented	1.10. 0
	Makg a Lutestring Shroud, Mattrass, Pillow and Cap	3.10. 0
	Covering the outside Coffin with Crimson Velvet and neatly ornamenting ditto in the best manner. - - - - -	2. 0. 0
	" hanging his Seat, Pulpit, and Covering the Communion Table, Altar, Reading Desk &c with Superfine cloth	5. 0. 0
	" 32 Escutcheons to ornament the Hearse, Church &c at 5/	8. 0. 0
	" 28 Streamers for the Horses &c 2/6 - - - - -	3.10. 0
	" the Attendance of Six Persons at the Funeral and Tying all the Hatt Bands, Scarfs &c &c - - - - -	7.10. 0

...
To Humphrey Harwood
1770

Oct. 19.	To 1450 Bricks at 2/9 & 25 Bushels lime at 9d - - - - -	3. 3. 1½
	" building a Vault 30/ & 7 days labor at 2/ - - - - -	2. 4. 0

...
BURSAR'S BOOK, William & Mary College Archives, 1770-1777, page 29

		<u>Expenses</u>	<u>[fol]</u>	<u>Dr</u>	<u>d</u>
			<u>£</u>	<u>s</u>	<u>d</u>
1770	...				
Novr	7	To Ditto paid Pale his Blacksmiths Accot	34	11	6 7½
	7	To Ditto paid Capt Necks duty on Glass pr. Acct	34	2	2 1½
	...				
1771					
Feby	1	To Robt Nicolson his accot Caps & Gowns	67	12	4 9
	...				
	23	To Cash paid a Brick Layer	34	-	6 -
	...				
March	25	To the Revd Mr Camm for 1 yr of his Apparts	43	10	- -
	25	To The Revd Mr Johnson for Ditto to 15 April	54	10.	- -
	...				
May	10	To Cash paid Saunders his Accot repairs	72	38	- 5½
	14	To Ditto paid Humy Harwood Brick Layr	72	23	7 9
	p. 32	The Manor of Brafferton Dr			
1771	Mar 25.	To the Table board of 5 Indians	33	62	.10 -
	p. 56	THE REVD & HONBLE MR PRESIDT HORROCKS DR			
1770	Decr 24	To Expences, a Sqr Cap - - - - -		-:	12: -
	p. 17	Mr JAMES MADDISON			
1771	Feby 1	To Expences 1 Cap & Gown - - - - -		2:	16: -

BOTETOURT PAPERS, MSS. Virginia State Library. Photostat CWI
(Printed in TYLER'S QUARTERLY, Vol. III, pp. 120-122) [Jan. 2, 1771]

To the Honble William Nelson Esqr John Randolph, Robert Carter Nicholas,

George Wythe, and John Blair Junr Esquires.
Gentlemen

I did not till last night receive your Letter of October 30th...with the very melancholy Account of Lord Botetourt's Death...

...

I understand by a Letter from Marshman to Ld Botetourt's agent Mr Conway that his Lordship expressed a desire sometime before he died to be bury'd in Virginia, so that I do not intend removing the Body to England, but hope the President &c of the College will permit me to erect a Monument near the place where he was buried, as the only means I have to shew the sincere affection and regard I bore him when alive...At the same time I flatter myself it will not be disagreeable to the Virginians to have this remembrance of a person whom they held in such high estimation and whose loss they so greatly lament.

...

I am Gentlemen
Your most Obedient
most Oblig'd humble Sert
Beaufort

Badminton
Jan. 2^d 1771.

WILLIAM & MARY COLLEGE PAPERS. Folder 260 ms.

Invoice of Goods Ship'd by Osgood Hanbury & Co on board the Hanbury...by order on the proper Account & risk of & Consign'd William & Mary College -

1	a Barrel	---	Earthenware	---	Thos. Wilkinson	---	£1. 3. 6
2	a Case	---	Braziery	---	E. F. Taylor	---	2.15. 2
3	a Cask	---	Ironmongery	---	Vardon & Co.	---	5. 8. [torn]
4	a Chest)	Paint &c	---	W. & J. Rowlatt	---	12. [torn]
5	a Cask						
6)							
7)	Bundles	---	Turnery	---	Nath. Tidd	---	4. [torn]
8)							
9	a Case	---	Pewter	---	Watts & Co	---	12. [torn]
10)	a Bale	---	Upholstery	---	Chas West	---	14.10 -
11	a Basket	---	Cheese	---	Fry & Co	---	1.19.-
12	a Hhd	---	Grocery	---	Davidson & Co	---	15.12. 6
13	a Bundle	---	Sacks	---	Saml Walker	---	3. -. -
14	a Box	---	Glass	---	Jos: Goodchild	---	.14. 6
15	a Bale	---	Woollens	---	Mauduit & Co	---	24.11. -
16	a Bale	---	Oznabgs	---	Langkopf & Co	---	[torn]
17	a Chest	...					
	Tinware	---	Saml Fossick	---		---	1. 1. -
	Hats	---	Rickards & Co	---		---	.18. -
	Combs	---	Wm Bowers	---		---	. 7. -
	Haberdashery	---	Neave & Co	---		---	2.15. -
	Books	---	Brotherton & Co	---		---	2. 5. -
	Stationery	---	Robt Gyfford	---		---	-.10. -
	Linen Drapery	---	O. & J. Barclay	---		---	12. 6. -
	Linen	---	Jno Elgar	---		---	4.11. 8
	Hose	---	A. Wilkenson	---		---	4.17. 6
							30.3.11

London 18th Feby 1771

WILLIAM NELSON LETTER-BOOK 1766-1775 Ms., p. 188-189
 (Photostat Colonial National Historical Park, Yorktown, Va.)

[William Nelson to Samuel Athawes Esqr of London]

Virginia Janry 30: 1771

Dear Sir,

...

You have made Nat. Burwell happy by the Books you sent him by Dunsley. He seems to be absorbed in the Study of the Mathematics; and Gwatkin tells me that he will probably be as great a Proficient in it as any in America: of elsewhere if he would allow himself another Year for Study; But his Constitution is so very different from Yours; that I expect he will be married soon after he comes of age; ...

...

... To my Son Hugh who is Still at College & will be 22 next April, I propose to give my Lands Slaves &ca in Frederick & Fauquier Counties. ...

IBID., p. 211

[Wm. Nelson to Samuel Athawes Esqr]

Virginia July 8, 1771

Dear Sir,

...

... Mr Nat Burwell, Son of Carter is determined to pursue his Studies at College till October 1772, a most commendable Resolution; to which however he may have been inclined by a Doubt, that hath been Started by Mr Nicholas, Whether, by his Father's Will, the Daughters are not entitled to the Surplus Profits of the Estate, & not the Sons: tho' I think this opinion not defensible; Be this as it will: Nat doth not chuse to marry & go to Houskeeping till he is sure of Something beforehand; which I look upon among others, as an Instance of his Prudence & Good Sence.

...

IBID., p. 245

[William Nelson to Saml Martin, Esqr]

Virginia July 2d 1772

...

My three younger Boys, Bob, Nat, & William, are at College, where the Opportunities of Improvement are very good. ...

BURSAR'S BOOK, 1770-1777, p. 34

	Cash	Contra	[Fo1]	[£]	<u>Cr</u> [S]	[D]
1771 Feb'y						
23	By Expences pd a Brick Layer		29	-	6	-

JOURNAL OF THE MEETINGS OF THE PRESIDENT & MASTERS OF WILLIAM & MARY COLLEGE
...[1729-1784], pp. 200-01

April 11th, 1771.

At a Meeting of the President & Masters of William & Mary College.

...

This Day was receiv'd from the Hon:ble the President and the other Gentlemen appointed to take Care of Lord Botetourt's Effects the following Extract of a Letter from his Grace the Duke of Beaufort, Vizt

"I understand that his Lordship express'd a Desire sometime before he died to be buried in Virginia; so that I do not intend to remove the Body to England, but hope the President & c of the College will permit me to erect a Monument near the Place where he was buried, as the only Means I have of expressing in some Degree the sincere Regard and Affection I bore towards him; And I flatter Myself it may not be disagreeable to the Virginians to have this Remembrance of a Person whom they held in so high Estimation, and whose Loss they so greatly lament;"

Which being read, the Application therein contain'd receiv'd the unanimous Assent of the Society, who are glad of every Opportunity of shewing their sincere Regard to the Memory of Lord Botetourt.

IBID., p. 203

May 3^d, 1771.

At a meeting of the President and Masters of Wm. & Mary College,

...

Resol: unanimously that a Negro Woman belonging to his late Excellency's Estate be purchas'd for the Use of the College; if to be had at a moderate price.

TYLERS QUARTERLY HISTORICAL & GENEALOGICAL MAGAZINE, Vol. III, p. 115
(Photostat from Botetourt Papers, Va. State Library at Col. Williamsburg, Inc.)

[Letter to the Duke of Beaufort, nephew of Lord Botetourt, from Botetourt's executors in Virginia -]

Virginia 27th May 1771.

My Lord Duke.

We have been honoured with your Grace's favour of the 2d of January...

The President & Professors of our College upon being informed of yr. Grace's

purpose to erect a monument to Lord Botetourt's memory near the place of his Interment, have signified to us their unanimous & warmest approbation of it... That your Grace may not be at a loss as to the size & Dimensions of a monument which will best suit the Chapel we take the liberty of furnishing you with the enclosed memo. & for yr. farther Information beg leave to refer you to the President of the College himself, Mr. Commissary Horrocks, who will shortly embark for England for the Recovery of his Health...

We have the Honor to be Yr; Grace's
Very respectful & most obt. hble. servts.

(Robert Carter Nicholas' writing)

The Monument cannot be conveniently erected over the Grave, as it would spoil two principal Pews & incommode the Chapel considerably in other respects.

If it is proposed to have it in the form of a Pyramid, it can be placed conveniently in no part, except at the Bottom of the Isle fronting the Pulpit, where it would appear to advantage, if the Dimensions should not be thought too much confined; the Isle itself is about ten feet wide; there must be a Passage left on each side of the monument at least two feet & an half, so that the width of the monument, which will form the Front, can be no more than five feet.

A flat monument may be fixt still more commodiously in the side of the wall nearly opposite to the Grave. Between two large windows, there is a strong brick Pier six feet and an half wide; the length of this pier from the ceiling down to the wainscot is twelve feet and an half, & from the Top of the wainscot to the floor eleven feet and an half more; if the Height from the Wainscot to the ceiling should not be thought sufficient, we suppose there would be no Inconvenience in letting the monument down into the wainscot as low as the Floor, but then the bottom Part of it would be hid by the Front of the Pew.

[Robt. Carter Nicholas' Writing]

JOURNAL OF THE MEETINGS OF THE PRESIDENT & MASTERS OF WILLIAM & MARY COLLEGE
...[1729-1784], p. 205.

July 30th, 1771.

At a Meeting of the President & Masters of Wm & Mary College

...
Resol: that Points & Conductors be fix'd on the College, the President's House, & the Brafferton-School: that the Direction of the same be left to the Rev:d Mr. Gwatkin Professor of Mathematics.

The Consideration of a Fire Engine is referr'd to a future Meeting.

Purdie & Dixon, eds.,
VIRGINIA GAZETTE, August 1, 1771.

[Extract of letter from John Dixon, Professor at the College, to "the Country Clergyman"]

SIR

...
But you, Sir, in your last Letter...in Rind's Paper of the 13th Instant, have, unprovoked, reflected upon me as plainly as if by Name. ...you reflect

on the two PROFESSORS OF DIVINITY IN WILLIAM AND MARY COLLEGE, of which I am known to be one.

...
Surely your Parish must lie at a great Distance from the City of Williamsburg, since you are so ignorant of the present State of the College as not to know that there are no Students advanced so far as the Divinity School yet; and therefore when you speak in a jeering way, that the "Pupils of these Professors will never fall a Prey to a few paltry Unbelievers"... you speak more Truth than you intended, for certainly where there are no Pupils none can be corrupted.

Not being convenient enough to know the Certainty of these Matters yourself, you must have taken them by Report...It is probable you may have heard what these busy Bodies say of our worthy PROFESSOR OF MATHEMATICKS and NATURAL PHILOSOPHY: "That many Students under him have but a little Time to spare, which might be better employed in teaching them to survey a Piece of Land, or carry a Ship to Sea, to measure a Piece of Timber, or gauge a Cask...than in demonstrating the Propositions of Euclid." But these are ignorant as well as busy People, who do not consider that Euclid is to the Mathematicks what Grammar is to Language...

Another Complaint made by these ill judging Meddlers...is, "that after the Assembly had made a generous Gift of a noble Apparatus for Experimental Philosophy to the College, these fine Instruments being suffered to lie in a Room like useless Lumber, causes great Indignation in the Burgesses, who freely bestowed them for the Advancement of the Students in useful Knowledge." But these forward mistaken Men are ignorant that in the learned Universities in England these are looked upon only as Raree-Shows, and consequently are despised and neglected.

The Country Clergyman is therefore to blame to hearken to these Tattlers, when they find Fault with any of the Professors in the College.

As to the Professors of Divinity, it has happened that both of them heretofore have had the Care, at different Times, of both the Philosophy Schools; they then had Pupils, and I never heard that any Neglect was imputed to them...For myself, I can speak particularly; I used to attend the School as regularly, three Times a Day, as the Grammar School is attended. ...

...
William and Mary College
July 23, 1771.

JOHN DIXON

IBID., August 15, 1771

THIS Day many Gentlemen honoured the College of William and Mary with their Attendance, to assist in commemorating the Foundation of that useful Establishment. After Prayers and a Sermon in the Chapel, two elegant English Orations, in Praise of the Founders and Benefactors of the College, were pronounced in the Hall by two of the Students, Messieurs Edmund Randolph and William Leigh ...

BURSAR'S BOOK, 1770-1777, p. 33

		The Table	Dr			
			[Fol]	[£]	[S]	[D]
1771						
Octr	31	To Ditto [cash] pd George Purdie for Candles	75	16	-	1

LETTERS TO WASHINGTON
Vol. IV, p. 85

[Letter to George Washington from the Rev. Jonathan Boucher, tutor of
John Parke Custis]

Annapolis, Nov. ye 19 1771

...

If after all you resolve on removing Him, all I have to add is a Request that it be not to Princeton. Pay me the Compliment of believing that I know something of the matter; and there is not anything I am more convinced of than that your own College is a better one - better in every Respect. You live contiguous to it & hear every objection to it, often magnifi'd beyond the truth: ' were this the case with Respect to the Jerseys, I am mistaken if you would hear less there. If, however, the Objections to Williamsburg be insuperable, I would then recommend New York.

JOURNAL OF THE MEETINGS OF THE PRESIDENT & MASTERS OF WILLIAM & MARY COLLEGE
...[1729-1784], p. 209

December 10th, 1771.

At a meeting of the President & Masters of Wm & Mary College,

...

Resol: That the Room opposite the Nurse's (after Mr Nathanael Burwell leaves it) be kept for an Infirmary.

IBID., p. 210

January 31st, 1772.

At a meeting of the President & Masters of Wm & Mary College

...

Resol: that the Bursar be directed to pay Messrs Henley & Gwatkin the Sum of four Pounds ten Shillings each for their expences in Town before the Rooms in College were ready for their Reception.

IBID., p. 210

February 14th, 1772.

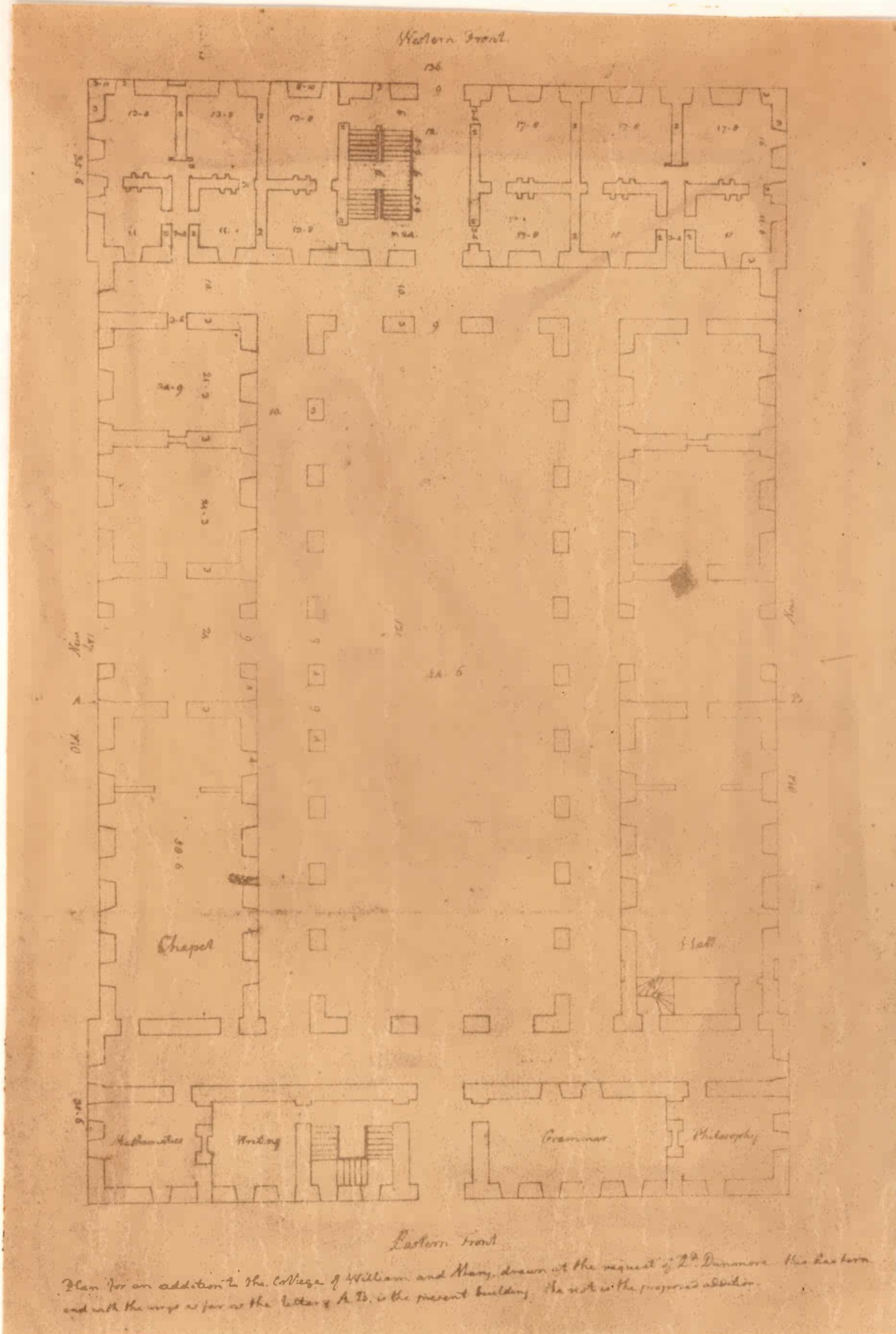
At a meeting of the President & Masters of Wm. & Mary College,

...

Upon a motion made by Mr. Johnson it was Order'd that the Students in the Philosophy Schools shall speak Latin Declamations, of their own Compositions, and that by two of them in Rotation this Exercise shall be perform'd in the Chapel, immediately after Evening Service, every second Thursday during Term-time.

BURSAR'S BOOK, 1770-1777, p. 32

		The Manor of Brafferton			
		Dr			
1772		[Fol]	[£]	[S]	[D]
May 13	To Cash paid Saunders repairs	83	2	2	10 1/2
1772					
March 25.	To the Table board 5 Indians	76	62	10	-



PLAN FOR AN ADDITION TO THE MAIN BUILDING OF WILLIAM AND MARY COLLEGE BY THOMAS JEFFERSON Ca. 1772. THE LOWER HALF OF THE PLAN SHOWS THE EXISTING BUILDING, THE UPPER HALF SHOWS THE ADDITION, WHICH WAS NEVER BUILT. THE ORIGINAL PLAN IS IN THE HENRY E. HUNTINGTON LIBRARY, CALIFORNIA.

JOURNAL OF THE MEETINGS OF THE PRESIDENT & MASTERS OF WILLIAM & MARY COLLEGE...[1729-1784], pp. 214-15

August 11th, 1772.

At a meeting of the President & Masters of Wm & Mary College,

...

Resol: that a person be employ'd to attend constantly at the College, & take particular care that no Damage be done to the Buildings or Furniture, that if he should see any of the young Gentlemen committing any Waste, he give immediate Intelligence of the same to the President & Society who engage to support him, that he be subject to any farther Directions, & that he be allow'd at the Rate of £30 p Ann: for his Trouble.

Resol: that Mr. Matthew Davenport be appointed to clean & take care of the College Apparatus, and that he be allow'd a Salary of £ 10 p Ann:

VIRGINIA GAZETTE, Purdie & Dixon, eds.
August 20, 1772

WILLIAMSBURG, August 20.

Last Saturday, being the Anniversary held at the College to commemorate the Foundation of that useful Establishment, a Number of Gentlemen in the City and Neighbourhood attended, by Invitation, at the academical Exhibitions of the Students, to two of whom (Mr. Nathaniel Burwell, of Martin's Hundred, and Mr. James Madison, from Augusta) were adjudged Gold Medals, and also had the Degree of Bachellor of Arts conferred on them; after which the whole Company sat down to an Entertainment provided for the Occasion, and spent the Day in decent Festivity.

BURSAR'S BOOK, 1770-1777, p. 90

		Expences		Dr			
		[Fol]	[£]	[S]	[D]		
1772							
Aug							
28	To Ditto [cash] paid <u>Mr</u> Saunders Wheel Work	88	5	6	6		

Purdie & Dixon, eds.

VIRGINIA GAZETTE, September 3, 1772

THE Visitors and Governours of the College intending to make an additional building to the College, have directed us, who are appointed a Committee for that purpose, to procure an exact estimate of the expense thereof, to be laid before them at their next meeting. Notice is therefore given, to all persons willing to undertake this Work, that a Plan* thereof is lodged with Mr. Matthew Davenport, who will be ready at all times to show the same, and to whom they are desired to send their Estimates and Proposals, sealed up, on or before the first Day of October next.

DUNMORE

PEYTON RANDOLPH

RO. C. NICHOLAS

LEWIS BURWELL

JOHN BLAIR

* [Jefferson's Plan ? MG]

Frances N. Mason, John Norton & Sons
Richmond: The City Press, 1937,
p. 149.

1771

In July, the House of Burgesses resolves, 'That
an elegant Statue of his late Excellency, the Right
Honorable Norbonne, Baron de Botetourt, be
erected in Marble at the Public Expence.'

Frances N. Mason, John Norton & Sons
Richmond: The Dietz Press, 1937, pp. 170

Thos. Everard, Virginia to John Norton, London
July 20, 1771

The Assembly are this day Prorogued - they have voted a Marble Statue to be Erected to the Memory of our late Worthy Governor Lord Botetourt which Resolution I am well satisfied will be much approved by the whole Colony for other Publick Matters I must refer you to the Minutes Sent to Mr. Horrocks to whom I beg you will deliver this Packet

Duke of Beaufort to William Nelson, Virginia
March 6, 1772.

To
[William Nelson, Virginia]

Grosvenor Square
Mch. 6, 72.

Sir,

I received your letters of Novr. 12th, and Jan. 2d. with Bills to the amount of 1809. 10. 7 stg. a few days ago and cannot let pass the earliest opportunity of acknowledging and at the same time thanking you very sincerely for the very great Trouble and care you have taken of my affairs in Virginia. I am afraid that the things sent by Capn. Cawley are lost, as nothing has been heard of his Ship since he left Virginia. I cannot help mentioning how extremely assiduous Mr. Norton has been to get the Statue, so nobly voted by the assembly to the memory of Lord Botetourt, done in a handsome and elegant manner, to Answer so generous and so noble an Order. He was with me the other Day and shewd

me a drawing that I believe he means to get complicated,
and if it is executed properly by the man that
undertakes it, I flatter myself it will give
satisfaction to those who have expressed so much
regard to the Person it represents. I must beg leave
again to thank you for the great care you have
been at and I should be happy ever to have it in
my Power to return your Civilities, I am,

Sir

Your most obedient
humble Servt.

Beaufort.

Frances N. Mason, John Norton & Sons,
Richmond: The Dietz Press, 1937, pp. 225,
236, 245

John Norton, London
to
John Hatley Norton, Yorktown
March 10, 1772

I have fixed on an Artist to execute the Statue for L.
Bottetourt since ye Duke of Beaufort came to Town, his name
is Havard and lives in Picadilly, he's to be finished in
12 months completely with Iron Rails packages &c & to be
put on ship for £ 700 I shall send the design to Mr.
Nicholas framed pr Capt. Robertson, also 4 Medallions
done by Gossette an exceed'g good likeness of L.
Bottetourt wch I have bought and send as presents, one
for Mr. President Nelson, 1 for the Treasurer, 1 for the
Speaker, and 1 for yourself.

P.S. Tell Mr. Nicholas I have this day rec. a letter from the
Duke of Beaufort informing me Mr. Brown had refus'd
accept'ce to 2 of the Bills he [...] his Grace one of them
drawn by Mann Page Jr. I have a letter from Mrs. Rathell
dated 17 Jan New York

Robert Carter Nicholas, Williamsburg to John Norton, London
May 20, 1772

[postscript] I have by different opportunities advised that
our assembly very cheerfully acquiesces in Lord
Hilsborough's Proposals respecting the Copper Money, &
we are all thankful the great Pains you have been
about the Statue.

Ro. C. Nicholas, Williamsburg to John Norton & Sons, London
June 16, 1772.

... I have only an Opportunity at present of consulting with the Speaker [Peyton Randolph]; we are both willing to give up the Word Peace, as it seems to be exceptionable & I dare say, the rest of the Gentlemen will concur in Opinion, so that it may be struck out. We highly approve either of the Designs for the back front, but, of ye two, should prefer that which has the Vine or Branch running up the inner Edge as we think it fills up better & makes the figure more compleat. I am much obliged both to you & Mr. Harvard for your kind presents, I long to see them, as I shall take the greatest pleasure in looking at any thing that has even a Semblance of an Original, whose Memory, is exceedingly dear to me; indeed it becomes more so almost every Day...

Frances N. Mason, John Norton & Sons, Richmond:
The Clitz Press, 1937, pp. 263, 264, 265-266,
267-268.

Robert Carter Nicholas, Williamsburg

to
John Norton & Son, London

August 4, 1772

[postscript] I forget before I sealed this letter to advise you that I had drawn on you for the Duke of Beaufort for £58. 6. 5½ on the Trs. Acct.

Peyton Randolph, Virga to John Norton, Esq., London
August 5, 1772.

Dear Sir,

I am much obliged to you for the Medallion of Lord Botetourt; it is generally thought to be very like him, and if for that reason a most agreeable present. Your Sentiments with respect to an agent exactly concur with mine; but they wou'd perhaps have been applied with more propriety if they had been addressed to your Brother the Treasurer.

...

John Norton, London to John Hatley Norton, Yorktown
August 6, 1772.

... The Statue of Lord Botetourt is in forwardness, I carried Mrs. Horrocks to see it, she thinks with me, there will be a great resemblance of His Person, the famous Massett, who did the small pieces I sent over, has been kind enough to give me his Assistance in that respect, the artist has luckily

hit on a Block of fine Marble and 'tis the general Opinion
of those who have seen the Figure, that it will be well
perform'd which will give me great satisfaction, as I
have it much at Heart, Mrs. Bedford has paid us a visit,
she is just arriv'd from Barbadoes...

William Nelson, Virginia to John Norton, London
August 11, 1772.

... But you have particularly oblig'd Me by the
Medallion of Ld. Bontetourt. The likeness is strong and
strikes every Eye that sees it, and if the Statuary
be so happy as to give those features to the Statue,
his work cannot fail of the highest Approbation of this
Side of the Water: and I dare say we shall hold
ourselves much oblig'd to you for the Pains and Trouble
you have taken to have this order comply'd with in
the most elegant Stile. Mr. Nicholas hath shown Me
the Designs, which I persuade myself will give great
Satisfaction to the Publick.

...

[1773]

Frances N. Mason, John Norton & Sons,
Richmond: The Daily Press, 1937, pp. 295,
314, ~~343~~

[from the Virginia Gazette]

May 20, — The Virginia, Howard Esten, from London, arrived in York River, has brought in the Statue of our late excellent Governor Lord Botetourt, which was voted to his Memory by the General Assembly in 1771. It is to be placed in the Capitol, and we hear cost 700 Guineas.

Ro. C. Nicholas to John Norton & Sons, London
Williamsburg, April 24, 1773.

... The Memory of our late worthy Governor continues to be held in the highest Estimation; several Gentlemen of my Acquaintance have desired me to procure them his Picture in Miniature, I mean such Medallions as you made me a present of; I should therefore be much obliged if you'll be pleased by the first Opportunity to send me over four of them ...

Frances N. Mason, John Norton & Sons, Richmond:
The White Press, 1937, pp. 331, 332, 335, 343

Ro. C. Nickolas, Virga to John Norton & Sons, London
June 21, 1773

Dear Sirs,

You will receive this by John Hirst, the Mason, who came over to set up Lord Botetourt's Statue, which he has done in a most expeditious & faithful Manner. Every Gentleman, whom I have conversed with, highly approves of your sending him over; indeed I don't know what we should have done without such a Man. He has given entire Satisfaction & the Statue is universally admired. We all think ourselves much indebted to you for the great Pains you have been at. Hirst being very fearful of the Effects of our hot Weather, & withall ~~be~~ anxious to return to his family, proposes taking his Passage in a Ship of Mr. Backhouse's; I have desired Mr. Backhouse to draw on you for the Passage hither & charge the whole Amount to the Treasury. I have agreed to ~~pay~~ give him £50 st. instead of £35 which you engaged to pay in full for his whole Service, exclusive of Expenses, so that no Respect is to be had to the Time of his Absence from home whether it should be more or less than six Months ...

Frances Norton, London to John Hatley Norton, Yorkton
July 1, 1773.

I am glad to hear of Captain Esten's Arrival in Virginia along with the Statue hope it will give satisfaction as it met with the highest Commendations in England pray if you see the Gentlemen that came in Captain Esten remember them of their promises to us if you will show them this part they will know what it means ...

John Norton, London to John Hatley Norton, Virginia
July 31, 1773

... I confess I am a little piqued that no one should mention a Syllable concerning Ld. Botetourts's Statue, whether approved or not, the Ship had been in above a Month when McNabb sailed ...

BURSAR'S BOOK, 1770-1777, p. 76

		The Table	Dr			
			[Fol]	[£]	[S]	[D]
1772						
<u>Sept</u>						
30	To Cash paid 1 dz Muggs		88	-	12	-

IBID., p. 90

		Expences	Dr			
			[Fol]	[£]	[S]	[D]
1772						
October						
19	To Ditto [cash] paid a Box Candles		88	2	4	8
Nov 4	To Ditto paid the Brick lyrs Acct		88	39	15	6
Nov 6	To Ditto paid the Blacksmith's Accot		88	17	4	4
10	To Ditto [cash] paid Coopers Work		88	3	10	9
<u>Decemr</u>						
8	To Ditto [cash] paid Sundry Books [per] accot		88	17	12	-

WILLIAM & MARY COLLEGE PAPERS
Folder 260. Ms.

The College to the estate of the late Mr Horrocks
[list of titles of books totalling £17.12.0]

...
...

Recd Decr 8, 1772 the Contents

S. Henley

BURSAR'S BOOK, 1770-1777, p. 76

		The Table	Dr			
			[Fol]	[£]	[S]	[D]
1772						
<u>Decemr</u>						
9	To Ditto [cash] paid Candles		88	10	2	5 1/2

John C. Fitzpatrick, ed.

THE WRITINGS OF WASHINGTON, Vol. 37, p. 498

[George Washington to the Rev. Jonathan Boucher]

Mount Vernon, January 17, 1773.

Dear Sir: From the best enquiries I could make whilst I was in, and about Williamsburg I cannot think William and Mary College a desirable place to send Jack Custis to; the Inattention of the Masters, added to the number of Hollidays, is the Subject of general complaint; and affords no pleasing prospect to a youth who has a good deal to attain, and but a short while to do it in. ...

LETTERS TO WASHINGTON

Vol. IV, p. 175 [Notes M.F.G.]

[Letter to George Washington from Rev. Jonathan Boucher]

January 19, 1773

...

It is certainly expedient to remove Mr. Custis to some Place of publick Education, and speedily. And when there is so noble, so princely an Institution of this sort in his own Country, it is lamentable to Find there should still be a Necessity of sending Him to Another. I had, as you know, been endeavouring to believe the many stories we are perpetually hearing, of the Mismanagement at William and Mary as partial and exaggerated: but the Carefulness of your Enquiries on the Spot preclude all farther Doubt about the matter.

Purdie & Dixon, eds.

VIRGINIA GAZETTE [Jan. 28, 1773]

[Deaths]

...

Master MAXIMILIAN CALVERT, one of the Students at the College, a promising Youth about seventeen...His Corps went down yesterday to Norfolk, and were attended a considerable Way out of Town by the Professors and Students of the College, ...

Mr. JAMES NICHOLSON, for many Years Steward and Gardener to William and Mary College; which Offices he discharged much to the Satisfaction of all concerned, and greatly to his own Emolument, having amassed a Sum (by following Father Abraham's Maxim, Save what you can, and what you get hold) very rarely acquired by People in his Station. His Labour of almost thirty Years, after much raking and scraping, goes to his Relations in Scotland.

...

Mrs. MARGARET GARRETT, Housekeeper at the College.

JOURNAL OF THE MEETINGS OF THE PRESIDENT & MASTERS OF WILLIAM & MARY COLLEGE....[1729-1784], p. 216 Ms.

January 29th, 1773.

At a meeting of the President & Masters of Wm & Mary College,

...

Resol: that Mr. James Wilson be appointed Gardiner of the College in the Room of Mr. Jas Nicolson deceas'd.

Resol: that a Salary of £50 Sterling P Ann: be allow'd the Gardiner in consideration of his performing the Offices of Janitor & Steward, and as a compensation for his not being allow'd to sell any Seeds out of the Garden.

Botetourts Statue

Frances N. Mason, John Norton & Sons,
Richmond: The Dietz Press, 1937, p. 313

To: John Hatley Norton, Virginia
From: John Norton, London.
March 20, 1773

... I had a large parcel near as bad as them;
Ld. Botetourts Statue is on board the Virginia 'tis much
admir'd here by all the Curious & Artists, hope it
will please in Virga by many friends advice, I have
been induc'd to send a person over to set it up,
lest any accident shou'd happen to it, of which the
Statuary seem'd very apprehensive, and he
spar'd me one of his Masons to go over, tho' it
~~was~~ was very inconvenient to him. On the Ships
arrival you'll acquaint Mr. Nicholas that Craft may
be sent for it...

BURSAR'S BOOK, 1770-1777, p. 93

		The Table	[Fol]	[£]	Dr [S]	[D]
1773						
January						
27	To Ditto [cash] paid 1 Box Candles		88	2	8	11

IBID., p. 90

		Expences	[Fol]	[£]	Dr [S]	[D]
1773						
Jan...						
12	To Ditto [cash] paid repairing the Mathl Apparatus		88	2	13	5
p. 32		The Manor of Brafferton				
1773						
March 25	To the Table board of 5 Indians		93	62	10	-

JOURNAL OF THE MEETINGS OF THE PRESIDENT & MASTERS OF WILLIAM & MARY COLLEGE...[1729-1784], p. 218.

February 26th, 1773.

At a meeting of the President and Masters of Wm & Mary College,

- ...
- Resol: that the Room on the South Side of the Library-Door be set apart for an Infirmary, the Room formerly appointed being look'd upon as improper for that Purpose-that the Key be left with the House-keeper, and not to be deliver'd out, but upon particular Occasions
- Resol: that Messrs Stuart, Jones, and Yates have the Room on the North-Side of the Library -
- Resol: that Messrs Todd, Shields, and Burton have the Room on the South-Side the old Dormitory-Stair-Case.
- Resol: that Messrs Thos, John, and Robt Nelson, & Carter Burwell have the Room on the North-Side the old Dormitory-Stair-Case-
- Resol: that Messrs Eggleston, Fontaine, White, and Clay have the Room at the Head of the New Dormitory Stair-Case.
- Resol: that four Loads of Wood be sent to Mrs Wager who has the Care of some young Negroes belonging to the College.

Josiah Quincy.

MEMOIR OF THE LIFE OF JOSIAH QUINCY JUN. OF MASSACHUSETTS:
(Boston: 1825) pp. 124-5.

April 9th [1773 Williamsburg] It is a place of no trade, and its importance depends altogether on its being the seat of government, and the place of the college,...The college makes a very agreeable appearance, and the large garden before it, is of ornament and use...The college is in a very declining state.

BURSAR'S BOOK, 1770-1777, p. 90

		Expences			
		Dr			
		[Fol]	[£]	[S]	[D]
1773					
April					
27	To Ditto [cash] paid the Brick Layrs Accot	94	10	2	6
...					
May					
8	To Ditto pd Saunders his acct for repairs	94	80	11	6

IBID., p. 32

The Manor of Brafferton

		Drs			
		[Fol]	[£]	[S]	[D]
1773					
May 8	To Cash paid Saunders for repairs	94	31	15	6

IBID., p. 93

The Table

		Dr			
		[Fol]	[£]	[S]	[D]
1773					
May...					
10	To Ditto [cash] paid 2 Boxes Candles	94	5	-	-

IBID., p. 93

The Table

		Dr			
		[Fol]	[£]	[S]	[D]
1773					
Augt ...					
12	To Ditto paid Raisins & Candles	94	5	10	4

WILLIAM AND MARY QUARTERLY, XXIII, First Series, 174

[August 12, 1773]

[Will of Lady Rebecca Gooch, widow of Governor William Gooch]

...as a small token of my Remembrance to the place of his education I give to William and Mary College in Virginia my Gilt Sacrament Cup and put in a Red Leather Case and a large Foll: Bible of Fields bound in four volumes...*

Administration (with Will and Codicil) granted 25th February 1775.

Administration (with Will and Codicil) granted 1st September 1810.

BURSAR'S BOOK, 1770-1777, p. 93

		The Table			
		Dr			
		[Fol]	[£]	[S]	[D]
1773					
Novr					
...					
25	To Ditto paid 6 Boxes Candles	100	15	17	1 1/2

*

See letter of Mr. Athawes to bursar - July 19, 1775 in these notes. MG

WILLIAM & MARY COLLEGE PAPERS, Folder 260, Ms.

1773 Cloathing for the Ingen Boys

Novr

<u>5th</u>	24. Yards of Green Pleans 2/1 - - - - -	[£]	2.10.-
	3. Doz of Large buttons - - - - -		1. 1 1/2
	6. Doz. Small buttons ... - - - - -		1. -
22	1/2 Yd Osnabrugs - - - - -		15.6
	3. pear of Shoue buckles 6 1/2d. - - - - -		1.7 1/2
	3. Do of Knee buckles ... - - - - -		2.8
	3. Hatts - - - - - 1/6 - - - - -		4.6
	2. Pare of Mens Stockings 8/ - - - - -		1.4
	4. Pare of Womens Stockings - - 10 1/2d - - - - -		3.6

Chgd

before -6--Pare-of-Shees--

3.18.7

22. Yds Dowlass - - - - -

1. 5.-

5. 3.7

...

BURSAR'S BOOK, 1770-1777, p. 90

Expences

1773

Novr ...

		[Fol]	Dr [£]	[S]	[D]
6	To Ditto [cash] paid Pale [?] his Accot Iron Work	100	38	1	3
20	To Ditto paid the Brick Layrs Accot	100	114	2	6
23	To Ditto paid Mr Saunders repairs	100	53	-	1
25	To Ditto paid Mr Wray Glazing &c	100	26	17	6

IBID., p. 32

The Manor of Brafferton

1773

Novr 23

To Cash paid Mr Saunders repairs

	[Fol]	Drs [£]	[S]	[D]
100	6	10	-	

Smyth, J. F. D.

A TOUR IN THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA (London: 1784), Vol. I, pp. 16-19
[1773]

...

Williamsburg is an inland town on the highest land about the middle between the rivers York...and James...and is healthy for the climate.

There is one handsome street in it, just a mile in length, where the view is terminated by a commanding object each way; the Capitol...and the college of William and Mary, an old monastic structure, at the other end. ...

All the public edifices are built of brick, but the generality of the houses are of wood...

JOURNAL OF THE MEETINGS OF THE PRESIDENT & MASTERS OF WILLIAM & MARY COLLEGE...[1729-1784], p. 224.

Jany 28th, 1774.

At a meeting of the President, & Masters of Wm & Mary College,

...
Order'd - that a fire Engine be provided for the Use of the College

Purdie & Dixon
VIRGINIA GAZETTE
3 March 1774

Just Imported, and to be SOLD by JAMES WILSON, Gardener at the Colledge, the following SEEDS, which are all fresh and the best of their Kinds,

PEASE.] EARLIEST, best Charlton, Golden Hotspur, Nonpareil, Marrowfat, Green Rouncival, Spanish Moratto, and Glory of England. --BEANS.] Mazagon, Long Pod, Windsor, Early Hotspur, and White Blossom.--CABBAGE.] Early Yorkshire, Early Battersea, Early Sugar Loaf, White Dutch, Red, and large Hollow.--TURNIP.] Early Dutch, Norfolk, Early Green, and Round Red.--RADISH.] Salmon, Short Topped, White Spanish, and Black.--Green and Yellow Savoy, White and Purple Brocoli, Early and Late Cauliflower, Red and White Beet, White Mustard, Round Leaf and Common Cresses, Solid Celery, London Leek, Early Carrot, Skirret, Lettuce Seed of all Sorts, fine Spinage Seed, Cucumber Seeds of different Kinds, and a great Variety of other Seeds, too tedious to mention.

BURSAR'S BOOK, 1770-1777, p. 90

		Expences					
				Dr			
				[Fol]	[£]	[S]	[D]
1774							
May...							
	9	To Do [cash] paid Mr Saunders for Wheel Work	108	3	6	-	
	11th	To Do paid a press for Books & papers	108	7	5	-	

p. 32] The Manor of Brafferton

Dr

1774							
Mar	25	To the Table for Board of 5 Indians	103	62	10	-	

p. 109] Expences

1774							
May							
	17	To Ditto [cash] paid Chairs & Tables	108	35	19	-	

JOURNAL OF THE MEETINGS OF THE PRESIDENT & MASTERS OF WILLIAM AND MARY COLLEGE...[1729-1784]. [?]

June 9th 1774.

At a meeting of President & Masters of Wm & Mary College.

...
Order'd - that Mr Edward Digges be appointed Keeper of the Chapel -

BURSAR'S BOOK, 1770-1777, p. 32

		The Manor of Brafferton		Dr			
1774...		[Fol]	[£]	[S]	[D]		
June 11	To Ditto [cash] paid Mr Saunders repairs	108	79	18	.07	1/2	
13	To Ditto paid Mr Harwood Bricklayr	108	32	12	.7		

		The Table		Dr			
<u>IBID.</u> , p. 103		[Fol]	[£]	[S]	[D]		
1774							
June 17	To Ditto [cash] paid Mr Ingram for Candles	108	3	15	6		
...							
July 21	To Ditto paid Storage Candles	108	-	2			

		Expences		Cr			
<u>IBID.</u> , p. 109		[Fol]	[£]	[S]	[D]		
1774							
Augt 8	By Miss Digges for Sundry pieces of Linen	63	25	15	6		

		Expences		Dr			
<u>IBID.</u> , p. 109		[Fol]	[£]	[S]	[D]		
1774							
Aug 30	To Cash paid Cooperage	108	5	13	9		

		Expences		Dr			
<u>IBID.</u> , p. 109		[Fol]	[£]	[S]	[D]		
1774							
Sept ^r 27	To Ditto [cash] paid makg Shirts & Table Clos	111	4	5	-		

		New Building		Dr			
<u>IBID.</u> , p. 112		[Fol]	[£]	[S]	[D]		
1774							
Nov. 8	To John Norton & Sons as [per] Journals	35	205	14	8 1/4		

		Expences		Dr			
<u>IBID.</u> , p. 109		[Fol]	[£]	[S]	[D]		
1774							
Nov ^r 8	To Ditto [cash] paid Harwood Brick Layr per accot	111	29	3	6		

		John Norton Esqr & Son		Cr			
<u>IBID.</u> , p.35		[Fol]	[£]	[S]	[D]		
1774							
Nov 9	By New Building as per Journl 164-11-9	112	205	14	8 1/4		

Jones, Emmanuel
 VIRGINIA PAPERS - Chalmers Collection, Vol. 3.

April 3, 1775.

At a meeting of the President & Professors of William and Mary College,
 Present.

The Rev. & Honble JOHN CAMM, President, Mr. JONES, Mr. DIXON, Mr.
 HENLEY, Mr. GWATKIN, & Mr. MADISON,

Whereas we have received from the Bursar the disagreeable news that his
 Excellency Lord Dunmore entertains thoughts of resigning his office of a
 Visitor and Governor of the College.

Resolved unanimously, that the President and Mr. GWATKIN do wait upon
 his Lordship to thank him most cordially for his past favors to the College,
 and most humbly to request that he will continue to act as a Visitor and
 Governor of the College, and to afford his Protection to the President and
 Professors as far as they shall appear to him to deserve his Countenance.

By order of the Society
 Emmanuel Jones, Clk.

BURSAR'S BOOK, 1770-1777, p. 113					
	The Table	<u>Dr</u>			
1775		[Fol]	[£]	[S]	[D]
May 1	<u>Do</u> paid...Candles £4.16.3				
	...				
p. 32]	The Manor of Brafferton	<u>Dr</u>			
	...				
1775					
Mar 25	To the Table board 5 Indians	113	62	10	-

JOURNAL OF THE MEETINGS OF THE PRESIDENT & MASTERS OF WILLIAM & MARY COLLEGE
 ...[1729-1784], p. 229

May 17th, 1775.

At a meeting of the President & Professors of Wm & Mary College,

...
 This day the Society were called together to make Enquiry concerning
 the noise made last night by repeatedly beating Mr Gwatkin's Door in so
 violent a manner as to give just Cause for apprehending that the Author or
 Authors of this Disorder intended to break into this Professor's Bed-chamber
 and do farther mischief.

Order'd - that all the Arms which can be found in the College be immediately
 taken into the Possession of the Professors.

Only One Gun and One Sword were hereupon found, tho several Muskets had
 been seen the night before.

BURSAR'S BOOK, 1770-1777, p. 109					
	Expences				
1775		[Fol]	[£]	[S]	[D]
May 12	To Ditto [cash] paid planes & oznabriggs	115	4	-	-

June 3 To Ditto paid a Blank book [per] receipt 115 1 - -

JOURNAL OF THE MEETINGS OF THE PRESIDENT & MASTERS OF WILLIAM AND MARY COLLEGE ...[1729-1784], p. 232

May 18th [1775]

...
Whereas it appear'd in the course of our Enquiry* that the Wicket-Door after having been locked at 9 oClock by the Janitor has been several times open'd, and left open for the remainder of the night by unknown hands, -

Order'd that the Locks be changed, - that for half a year to come no person but the Janitor, not even a Professor have the continual keeping of a Key of the said Door, - that when a Professor wants a Key, he apply to the Janitor for it, & return it to him the next morning. - that if any other person have occasion for a Key, he do not have one without the knowledge & assistance of a Professor, nor for more than one Evening at a time.

WILLIAM & MARY COLLEGE PAPERS. Folder 105-B
[Photostat of pages from Proceedings of Massachusetts Historical Society, Vol. XV (1877), p. 235. From a Sketch of the Rev. Samuel Henley, Professor at William & Mary College, who left Virginia in May, 1775.]

[From Document in the Handwriting of the Rev. Samuel Henley.]

A Specification of the Losses sustained by Samuel Henley, Clerk, Professor of Philosophy in William and Mary College, Virginia.

A collection of books, consisting of scarce and valuable editions (many on large paper, and in the best bindings) of the Greek and Roman classics, and the principal writers in the Italian, French, and English languages. Together with a large collection of engravings, etchings, and mezzotints, by the greatest masters; many of which were proofs, and the rest choice impressions. (Exclusive of private papers; a valuable picture, and a most beautiful original drawing of Sir Philip Sidney) - - - - £ s. d.
350 0 0

...
A very good whisky and harness, together with
furniture and saddle-horses - - - - - 15 0 0
Furniture of apartments, consisting of mahogany
tables, chairs, bureaus, bookcases, desk, library
table, bed, &c. - - - - - 80 0 0

440 0 0

To which the annual loss of the following articles:
Salary for reading public lectures as Professor of
Moral Philosophy, per an - - - - 125 0 0
From twelve pupils, according to the Statutes
of the College, £1 ls. Od. each - - - 12 12 0
Entrance of pupils to the Professor, not less than six
Annually, at £1 ls Od. each - - - - 6 6 0

* Inquiry regarding some students "spending Time at a Tavern after 9 oClock at night without Leave"-and subsequent behavior towards Mr. Gwatkin.
ibid.

Allowed for officiating in the college chapel, £10 currency - -	10	0	0
Rent of apartments as rated by the College, £10 currency - - -	10	0	0
Full commons, with other privileges, such as right to enter- tain friends, keeping of horses, stabling, &c	40	0	0
A servant allowed by College, value - - - - -	10	0	0
	213 18 0		

JOURNAL OF THE MEETINGS OF THE PRESIDENT & MASTERS OF WILLIAM & MARY COLLEGE...[1729-1784], pp. 233-245

William & Mary College, May 27th, 1775.

James Innis, William Yates, Joseph Eggleston,)) Complts
John White, William Steptoe, Thomas Evans,)	
Granville Smith, and James Monroe.)	

Maria Digges) Deft
--------------	--------

To the Honble & Revd the Commissary, Emmanuel Jones, John Dixon, Samuel Henley, Thomas Gwatkin & James Madison Professors of the College of William & Mary.

The humble Petition of the Ushers & Students of the sd College Sheweth,

...
 Art: 2^d. That she has kept a sumptuous Table at the very time that the Provisions in the Hall were scarce & intolerable, is a Fact too notorious to be deny'd --Her Partiality to her Brother in indulging him in all the Delicacies & Conveniencies of the College is well known.--It can be proved too that he has part of the public Stores, such as Candles.

...
 Art: 4th. That she has intrusted the Keys of the Store-Room to the Slaves to which they have been seen to have free Ingress & Egress.

...
 Art: 7th That the Losses in the Laundry have been particularly great since Miss Digges's Management, and for which no Remedy can be obtained.

...
 After mature Consideration of the above Allegations, the President & Professors agreed that the Ushers & Students should be severally sent for to hear what they had to say in Support thereof. The following is a true Copy taken down immediately in their own Words, Vizt

Mr. Innis.

Mr. Yates -

<p>... Art: 2^d Does not know whether it was the provision of the College, but supposes it was. Has frequently seen a Variety of Dishes carry'd into Miss Digges's Room.</p>	<p>... 2^d To the first part says nothing-- Heard a Negroe-Boy ask for Candles for Ned Digges. A Woman answer'd, One would do for him.</p>
<p>Art: 3^d Has seen Meat Carry'd to Lafong's more than a Year ago by a Negro-Boy</p>	<p>3^d Says Nothing.</p>
<p>Art: 4th ...</p>	<p>4th Has seen the Keys entrusted to Negroes frequently.</p>
<p>...</p>	<p>...</p>

Art: 6th Says nothing to the first part. To the latter part affirms that Servants cannot be had to clean his Rooms...

6th Miss Digges once treated him amiss in the Passage.

Art 7th Affirms he has received considerable Loss, such as Shirts, Stocks &c

7th Says Nothing.

Art: 8th Has received frequent Messages from the Boys for Tea &c Has seen John Waddell & Robt Randolph neglected a Year ago

8th The little Boys have frequently sent to Mr Innis & himself for Tea.

3 B p. 238

Mr Eggleston.

Mr White.

...
Art: 2d Has seen a great Variety of Dishes in Miss Digges's Room but not lately.

2d Has nothing to say to Miss Digges's keeping a sumptuous Table: but her Dinners have been good, when the Hall-Dinners have been bad: Says Ned Digges has has [sic] Suppers & Dinners. And that he himself has had the same out of College Rules: knows nothing more.

...
Art: 9th Knows nothing relative to this Article, except that coming into the hall after Dinner, Mrs Smith treated him with Indecency...

3d Saw a Girl go to Miss Digges's House with something cover'd.

4th Has seen Slaves go into the Store Room frequently.

...

3 C

Mr Steptoe.

Mr Smith.

...
Art: 2d Has seen sumptuous Dinners carried into Miss Digges's Room, knows not whether by any Professor's Order. The Boys have lately had more and better meat than formerly. Ned Digges has frequently dined in Miss Digges's Room as he conjectures from not seeing him in the Hall. Knows nothing of his having any Publick-Stores or Candles...

...
2d Has seen better Meat go into Miss Digges's Room & in greater Variety. Knows nothing about the second & third Parts of this Article.

Art: 3d ...

3d Saw Mrs Good with a Middling of Bacon.

Art: 4th Has seen Servants in the Store-Room.

JOURNAL OF THE MEETINGS OF THE PRESIDENT & MASTERS OF WILLIAM & MARY COLLEGE...[1729-1784], pp. 241-247

[May 27th, 1775]
 Maria Digges's Answer.

To the Honble & Reverend the Commissary, ^{Mr. Jones,} Mr Dixon, Mr Henley, Mr Gwatkin, & Mr Madison, Professors of the College of William & Mary.

...
 2dly With regard to this Article contain'd in the Bill of Complaint she the said Defendant denys she did ever at any time keep any table she apprehended or believ'd to be contrary to the rules of the said College; but doth admit that when first she came to the said College she did entertain the Wife of the Honourable Thomas Nelson, the Wife of the Honourable John Page and a few more Ladies of Character at Dinner at the College expence: ...this Defendant doth declare that she has frequently dined in her room upon cold meat and sometimes sent for her Dinners out of the Hall;... And this Defendant declares that she hath furnish'd him her brother Edward Digges with Candles at his own proper expence, and she knows, and positively affirms that the Reverend Thos Gwatkin has furnish'd him also with Candles for his private Studies.

...
 5thly...And this Defendant does insist she has always endeavour'd to keep the rooms of the Complainants in decent and proper order...

6thly This Defendant doth insist that no more losses happen in the Laundry than may reasonably be expected in so publick a place except by the neglect of the Gentlemen's sending their cloaths in due time....

8thly This Defendant denies she ever neglected the sick. On the contrary always did every thing in her power to serve them; for the truth of which she begs leave to appeal to the testimonies of the Revd Thomas Gwatkin. The Right Honourable George Lord Fincastle as also that of Mr. Smith, who says, "he was treated in his last sickness very well."...And this Defendant admits that she has when sick, and when Phoebe Devit was sick at the same time, sent a Negroe of approv'd fidelity into the Store room...

9thly...And this Defendant declares that she has received several presents to a considerable Amount, consisting of Wine, Tea, Coffee, Sugar, Turkies, Chickens, Butter, Milk, Eggs, Pickles, Ducks Geese and Shelldrakes &c from the following Persons, but not all the said Articles from each of them, Vizt The Right Honourable Charlotte Countess of Dunmore, George Lord Fincastle, The Revd Thomas Gwatkin, The Revd Samuel Henley, Mrs Camm, Mrs Burwell, Mrs Kemp, Mrs Harris, Mrs Graves, Mrs Eggleston Mrs Dandridge and others; a great Part of which she has apply'd to the use of the said College... And lastly the Defendant saith, she hath given the same Indulgences to the other Students, as to her Brother; and that the Charge of giving him Candles rests upon the Evidence of Mr Yates, who does not pretend to assert any thing farther, than that he heard a Negroe ask for two in Ned Digges's Name: and that his his Candles, and Mr Yates's were lodg'd in the common Storeroom...

Sign'd Maria Digges.

Supplement, The Defendant declares that the Butcher's Meat she eats, is the same with that in the hall, Sign'd Maria Digges.

IBID., pp. 247-9

[May 27, 1775]

Thomas Gwatkin, Clerk, Professor of Humanity in the College of

William and Mary is ready to make Oath to the following Particulars.

Vizt

That Maria Digges housekeeper of the said College keeps a very frugal Table, often dining upon cold Meat; or Meat out of the Hall, or a Mutton Chop, or a Beef Steake; and that she does not entertain Company oftener, or in a better manner than the late Mrs Garrett, or what may reasonably [sic] allow'd to a Person in her Station...that Miss Digges has frequently sent the said Mr Innis Wine to put into his Victuals when sick, and Wine and Water, and mull'd Wine, and has heard and verily believes, three Chickens a day...and that the said Thos Gwatkin hath given the College considerable Quantities of Coffee, Tea, and some Wine to endemnify the College from any expence which might arise from any favour she might shew to the said Edward. And he does believe, and is perswaded the said Maria acts with great Impartiality to the Ushers - and Students and Boys, giving them Supper &c out of College rules when there be any spare Victuals in larger Quantities and better than what she gives the said Edward. - that he was present when the Dispute happen'd between the said Maria and Mr Yates in the Passage; ...that the Negroes are not often entrusted with the Keys of the Storeroom, and that the College has receiv'd no loss on that Account.--that he has been inform'd, and upon his Conscience verily believes that if the young Gentlemen have receiv'd any abusive Language from Mrs Smith, it arises from their going into the Hall, Kitchen &c and quarrelling with her for things not allow'd by the College.

Sign'd,
Thomas Gwatkin.

Dixon & Hunter
VIRGINIA GAZETTE, 27 May 1775

WILLIAMSBURG, May 27.

...
Monday last, in the afternoon, came on a heavy shower of rain from the N. W. accompanied with hail of a prodigious size, some weighing upwards of half an ounce, others an ounce. Great damage is done to the windows by the violence of the hail-stones, and particularly to those of the Palace and College...

BURSAR'S BOOK, 1770-1777, p. 32

		The Manor of Brafferton			
		Dr			
		[Fol]	[£]	[S]	[D]
1775					
July 8	To Ditto [cash] paid Mr Saunders repairs	115	3	7	-

IBID., p. 109

		Expences			
		Dr			
		[Fol]	[£]	[S]	[D]
1775					
July					
8	To Ditto [cash] paid Mr Saunders his Accot of repairs	115	30	12	9

WILLIAM & MARY COLLEGE QUARTERLY...1st Series, Vol. XX, p. 210
 [Letter of Samuel Athawes to Robert Miller, Bursar of Wm. & Mary College]

London 19th July 1775.

Dear Sir:

... I am now to acquaint you that the Gilt Sacrament Cup & Patten together with the Bible which was left by Lady Gooch to the College of Wm. & Mary are now in my Possession & when the Times will safely permit they shall be sent to you as bursar of that Seminary. *

BURSAR'S BOOK, 1770-1777, p. 113

The Table

Dr

1775

[Fol] [£] [S][D]

Augt 9 To Ditto [cash] paid 2 Groce Bottles & 2 Boxes candles 122 9 4 -

Dixon & Hunter, eds.

VIRGINIA GAZETTE, August 19, 1775

Tuesday last (the 15th instant) being the anniversary of the Transfer Day, a sermon was preached in the college chapel, by the Rev. Mr. Bracken; afterwards the President, Masters and scholars, convened in the hall, when the two medals adjudged the day before...were delivered to those young Gentlemen...

Mr. Evans then ascended the rostrum, and pronounced a Latin oration in praise of the founders and benefactors. ...

JOURNAL OF THE MEETINGS OF THE PRESIDENT & MASTERS OF WILLIAM & MARY COLLEGE...[1729-1784], p. 256-7

At a Meeting held at Brafferton on Thursday Sept 14th, 1775.

...
 Order'd - that if a Pane of Glass shall appear to be designedly broken within the limits of the College, or any writing or other defacement be found on the Walls of the College. that no holyday excepted the stated ones be allow'd to the Grammar school for one Month, unless the delinquent, or delinquents, shall be discover'd, and in that case he, or they only who have been guilty are to be punish'd.

...

#

...Among the college letters is one from Samuel Athawes to the president and masters of the college, under date of July 20, 1775, in which they are informed that "he has in his custody the gilt sacrament Cup and Patten, together with the Bible which was left by Lady Gooch to the College of William and Mary, and which, when the times will permit, he will send addressed to the Bursar of that Seminary." Now Lady Gooch, wife of Governor Gooch, was Rebecca, daughter of William Stanton, Esq.; and there can be little doubt that, when John Bracken, rector of Bruton parish, became president of the college, the communion plate of the college was kept with that of the parish, and so continued. The college, after the Revolution, ceased to be a church college. William & Mary College Quarterly, 1st series, Vol. VI, p. 40

IBID., pp. 258-61

November 1st, 1775.

At a meeting of the President & Professors of Wm & Mary College, ...

[Inquiry into "a fray" which occurred on Monday Evening 30th October between Messrs Dade & Christian of the one part, and Mr Wilson, the gardner, of the other.]

... A little after twelve o'clock on the Day following namely 31st October, before a Meeting of the Masters was, or could be conveniently held, Dade & Christian with a Number of other Boys fell upon Wilson with Sticks & Clubs, and beat him cruelly.

The Master's met in the Evening of the same Day 31st of Octr & heard what the young Gentlemen & the Gardener had to say against each other. It appear'd that a certain House belonging to the College had been several times stripped of Boards &c and other ravages of the same kind committed, which occasion'd Wilson to watch for an Opportunity of detecting the Offenders; and that he did a little before eight o'clock in the Evening of the 30th of October catch Dade & Christian in the Act of carrying of a Plank from the said House; - that they drop'd the Plank on seeing Wilson; - and that soon after, he met, or came up with the same, & accus'd them of taking, or stealing the Plank. They denied it. He told them, "they lied." In the heat of their Altercation, Wilson had asserted that the Plank was taken from the Well..The Boys knowing that it did not come from thence, took advantage hereof; & Dade seiz'd Wilson by the Collar,...to drag him to the Well, to convince him of his Error. Wilson...struck Dade with a Stick that he had in his hand once, or twice,...

All this the Boys acknowledg'd before the Masters, & also that they had taken the Plank; not indeed from the Well, but from the House above mentioned.

...

The above particulars are what both Sides agreed in; But Wilson alledg'd, that before he struck Dade, Dade had press'd him against the Pails and threaten'd to pink him which the Boys denied.

BURSAR'S BOOK, 1770-1777, p. 109

		Expences			
		Dr			
		[Fol]	[£]	[S]	[D]
1775					
Decemr					
	15 To Ditto [cash] paid a <u>pr</u> Scales & <u>wt</u> s	122	1	10	-

Alexander Purdie

VIRGINIA GAZETTE, December 22, 1775.

WILLIAMSBURG, Dec. 22, 1775

TAKEN out of the mathematical room at the college, some day this week, in the morning, a large blue cloak of Bath coating. The said cloak was marked on the hinder part, under the cape, thus, T.L.L. the first two letters in a piece. This will enable the person who may have taken it for his own to discover his mistake, and to return it to the owner, who lodges at Mrs. VOBES. If required, ten shillings will be given to the person who produces it, and no questions asked.

BURSAR'S BOOK, 1770-1777, p. 126

	Balance	Cr			
	Amount of Debits brought from the other Side	[Fol]	[£]	[S]	[D]
1776.					
Mar. 25 [To] New Building		112	205	14	8 1/4

IBID., p. 32

	The Manor of Brafferton	[Fol.]	Dr		
			[£]	S	D]
...					
1776 Mar 25	To the Table, for Board of 5 Indians as per Journal	123	46	11	-2

IBID., p. 32

	The Manor of Brafferton	[Fol]	Dr		
			[£]	[S]	[D]
1776					
April 13	To John Saunders, for his Acct of Work	27	2	9	5

COLLECTIONS OF THE NEW YORK HISTORICAL SOCIETY FOR THE YEAR 1871.
["The papers of Major-General Charles Lee...Vol. 1, 1754-1776."]
New York: Printed for the Society, 1872, pp. 436-437.

To Doctor Alexander Skinner.
Smithfield, April 21st 1776.

Sir,

You are upon your arrival at Williamsburg (after having communicated my desire to Brigadier General Lewis) to clear as much of the College for the sick as is necessary: if a part is not sufficient, the whole must be taken; but to put the Gentlemen who at present occupy any of the apartments to as little inconvenience as possible, you are to apprise them four days before you take possession. Mr. Lindsey who Brigadier Lewis is desired to announce in Public orders as acting Purveyor, is to prepare every thing necessary for their reception and provision.

Charles Lee

To Doctor A. Skinner.

IBID., p. 437

[Major-General C. Lee to John Page.]
Smithfield, April 21st 1776.

...

...
[P.S.] As I intended to send up all the sick from Suffolk, I have requested G^l. Lewis to clear the College for a hospital, it is the most commodious place, and I think when so commodious a place is ready to our hands to purchase or rent would be a wanton expense on the Continent. I flatter myself it will be approved of.

IBID., p. 451-452

[From Edmund Pendleton to Major-General Charles Lee]
Williamsburg April 25th 1776.

Sir,

...we also on mature consideration have resolved to use the College for an Hospital; however as we wish to continue on terms of the most cordial Friendship with you, Sir, and that no occasions may be given for uneasiness or jealousy between the civil and military powers in this Colony, we feel it an indispensable duty to mention that your quartering Soldiers in the College & ordering it to be prepared for an Hospital without our previous consent which might have been easily obtained, was, in our opinion, an improper step...

...

IBID., p. 452-453

[From Gen. Andrew Lewis to Charles Lee]
Williamsburg, April 26th 1776.

Dr General,

...The College shall be prepared for the reception of the sick. Mr William Lindsey is announced acting Purveyor to the Hospital, and will be making the necessary provision...

IBID., pp. 455-457

[From John Page to Major-General Lee]
Wmsburg, April ye 28th 1776.

Dear Sir,

...we [a committee] are pretty much divided in opinion about the propriety of converting the College into Barracks or a Hospital. It is true, it is a commodious building, and there seems to be no one house in town capable of answering that purpose, but as the College is the only place in the Country where our youth can be tolerably educated it seems highly improper to debar ourselves from that invaluable advantage, and indeed as it is the freehold of the President & Professors, we fear it will look like a violation of private property, and induce an apprehension of military encroachments thereon, as the Building with the Library & Philosophical apparatus is so valuable that should an accident happen by fire, the expence to the Continent would be exceedingly great & might appear unnecessarily incurred. I would therefore recommend to you Sir to have the sick soldiers lodged in the public Hospital or Madhouse...These are my reasons and not the opinion of the Committee.

...
April 25th Since writing the above the Committee have agreed to an answer to your Letter, in which they acknowledge the Necessity of taking the College for an Hospital. You will excuse my opinion on that head as it proceeded from my partiality to the place of my Education, and from a desire to give you a hint as a friend that the steps you had taken had alarmed many people -- but I hope the concurrence of the Committee will remove their apprehensions.

Dixon & Hunter
 VIRGINIA GAZETTE, June 1, 1776

[June 1, 1776]

THE College of WILLIAM & MARY has been lately cleaned, and will be immediately plastered and whitewashed, to render it fit for the Reception of Professors, Students, Grammar Scholars, and Servants; and the several Schools will be opened at the Beginning of Trinity Term, namely on Monday the 17th of next month.

EMMANUEL JONES, Clk.

THE PROCEEDINGS OF THE CONVENTION OF DELEGATES HELD AT THE CAPITOL...
 Williamsburg (Richmond: 1816), p. 51

Saturday, June 15, 1776.

...
 Mr. Starke, from the committee appointed to inquire for a proper hospital for the reception and accommodation of the sick and wounded soldiers, reported, that the committee had accordingly made the said inquiry; and that, at the instance of the committee, doctor William Rickman, lately appointed by the General Congress to be physician and director-general to the continental hospital, accompanied them to the college, palace, and other places, and he advised, that, though the college has room enough for the purpose of an hospital, yet, by reason of the many partitions therein, it will not admit of that thorough passage of air so absolutely necessary for invalids; that the college has, at a very considerable expense, been lately repaired, white-washed, and thoroughly cleaned, for the reception of scholars, who are expected to return to their studies on Monday next...that there are a large and valuable library and apparatus in it, which might probably be damaged in the removal, perhaps totally ruined; ...that it also appeared, from examination of the palace, and the opinion of doctor Rickman, that it is adapted in all respects, without any alterations of consequence, for an hospital ...

JOURNAL OF THE MEETINGS OF THE PRESIDENT & MASTERS OF WILLIAM & MARY COLLEGE
 ...[1729-1784.] pp. 262-3

At a meeting of the President & Masters of the College June 25th, 1776.

...
 Whereas upon an Enquiry it appears to this meeting that Mr Emmanuel Jones senr Master has remov'd one Cask of Nails No 5. the property of the President & Masters as a publick body out of their Store-house in the College to his own Plantation in Gloster under the mistaken notion that any one of the Professors is at liberty to borrow out of this Storehouse what Goods or Chattels he pleases without consulting the Proprietors thereof; ...

Agreed - that the Society lend out to each person present 10 thd Nails of such sorts as he chuses, giving to the Steward a Rect for the same specifying the Quality, provided that the new building be drop'd for the present, & the College be not left without a sufficient quantity for ordinary Uses, in which point we depend upon the Undertaker Mr Saunders for Information.

BURSAR'S BOOK, 1770-1777, p. 124

		Expenses			
1776		Contra		Cr	
		[Fol]	[£]	[S]	[D]
Augst 15	- By Cash, for 1 Cask imported Nails Col. Buckner had for the Use of the Country	125	13	10	-

WILLIAM & MARY COLLEGE PAPERS, Folder 107.

[Photostat of a letter from Rev. James Madison to Dr. Smith, from
Life & Correspondence of the Rev. William Smith, D. D., p. 567.]

WILLIAM & MARY COLLEGE, VIRGINIA,
Sept. 25, 1776.

...
...The approaching Assembly is to new-model our College. They wd fain have it beneficial to ye Country, and I wish ye Means to obtain so desirable an End, may be weighed with that attention which they deserve. But there are many difficulties in ye way. Not only, perhaps ye want of a Revenue, but of a proper Plan, especially one as wd suit this country the best. I had resolved to beg ye Favour of you, if it be not too troublesome to send me a Sketch of your's, as many here are fond of putting this upon your Plan, without knowing scarcely what it is...

...
...

JAMES MADISON.

BURSAR'S BOOK, 1770-1777, p. 124

		Expenses			
1776				Dr	
		[Fol]	[£]	[S]	[D]
Novr 20	To Do [cash] to Hokeeper by Presidt's Order to pay for repairing Clocks	125	1	5	-

WILLIAM & MARY COLLEGE QUARTERLY ...1st Series, Vol. XXV, p. 152

[From minutes of Williamsburg Lodge of Masons.]

...
November 26, 5776 [1776]. Present...met and agreed on the form of the procession of our late worthy Brother Peyton Randolph Grand Master of Virginia, Deceased, and then repaired to the Colledge Chappel, after the corps was Interr'd, returned to the Lodge...

> Va. Gazette Nov. 26, 1776 - P. Randolph reinterment

Lewis, Gen. Andrew

ORDERLY BOOK AT WILLIAMSBURG, 1776.

Historical Documents from the Old Dominion, No. I, pp. vi-vii.

Thos. H. Wynne, compiler

Williamsburg, where the troops were quartered, the ancient Capitol of Virginia, was without trade, and owed its importance to its being the Seat of Government, and of the venerable College of William & Mary, at this time in a declining condition...

THE NORTH-AMERICAN AND THE WEST-INDIAN GAZETTEER, CONTAINING AN AUTHENTIC DESCRIPTION OF THE COLONIES AND ISLANDS IN THAT PART OF THE GLOBE...
(London: 1776)

Williamsburgh...contains above 200 houses, ...Here is an academy or college, towards endowing of which king William and queen Mary gave 20000£ and 20,000 acres of land, with the duty one penny per pound on all tobacco exported. The college was burnt down: but it has been since rebuilt, nicely contrived and adorned, being not altogether unlike Chelsea college, W. of London.

W. A. Young
HISTORY OF NORTH AND SOUTH AMERICA
London: 1776. Vol. I pp. 199-200

...However, in this town [Williamsburg] are the best public buildings in America. The college, one hundred and thirty-five feet long in front, resembling Chelsea hospital; the capital directly facing it, at the other end, of the design of a noble street, not unlike the college in the fashion and the size of the building...

VIRGINIA MAGAZINE OF HISTORY, Vol. XXX (1922), p. 389

[From Executive Communications 1777 - Dept. of Archives, Va. State Library.]

"The Committee^{*} appointed to inquire for a proper Hospital for the reception and accommodation of the Sick and wounded Soldiers have accordingly made the said inquiry...and come to a Resolution thereupon.

At the instance of your Committee Doctor William Rickman...Physician & Director General to The Continental Hospital, accompanied them to the College, Palace, and other places and he advised that tho' the College has room enough for the purpose of an Hospital yet by reason of the many partitions therein it will not admit of that thorough passage of Air so absolutely necessary for invalids. And your Committee beg leave to represent that the College has at a very considerable expense been lately repaired, white washed and thoroughly cleaned for the reception of Scholars who are expected to return to their Studies on Monday next at which time the vacation ceases, that there are a large and valuable Library and Apparatus in it which might probably be damaged in the removal, perhaps totally ruined. ...

*

See page 224 preceding for this same report of Committee taken from Proceedings of the Convention of Delegates under date of June 15, 1776.

EBENEZER HAZARD'S JOURNEY TO THE SOUTH* [Ms. Journal, 1777
in Pennsylvania Historical Society]
(Photostat of portion- Research Dept. CWI)

...
[May 1777]

31st Breakfasted at Williamsburgh... The Principal Buildings are the College, the Mad-House, the Palace & the Capitol, all of Brick. The first is badly contrived & the Inside of it is shabby; it is $2\frac{1}{2}$ Stories high, has Wings & dormer Windows. At each End of the East Front is a two Story brick House, one for the President, the other is for an Indian School; this was built by voluntary Contributions in England, and is supported by the Produce of some Lands there which have been set apart for that Purpose. At this Front of the College is a large Court Yard, ornamented with Gravel Walks, Trees cut into different Forms, & Grass.- The Wings are on the West Front, between them is a covered Parade, which reaches from the one to the other; the Portico is supported by Stone Pillars: opposite to this Parade is a Court Yard & a large Kitchen Garden: - there is also the Foundation of a new Building which was intended for an Addition to the College, but has been discontinued on Account of the present Troubles;- at the South End of the Parade is a small Chapel for the Use of the Students; Sir John Randolph, Lord Bottetourt, & Peyton Randolph Esqr late President of the Congress are buried here: - at the North End is a Room allotted for a Divinity School, but there have been no Students in it for several Years; there are but 18 Students belonging to the College, & about 30 Grammar Scholars: the College has been on the Decline for some Years. The Top of this Building affords a beautiful Prospect of the City & the adjacent Country; James River may be seen from it, as may York River in a clear day. ...

JOURNAL OF THE MEETINGS OF THE PRESIDENT & MASTERS OF WILLIAM & MARY COLLEGE
... [1729-1784], pp. 266-7

April 9th, 1777

At a Meeting of the President & Masters of Wm & Mary College,

Present,

...Mr Jones having resigned his place as Clerk of the Meeting & Librarian,
& Mr Bracken haveing been chosen into his Room, the Book of the Meeting,

Blank Leaves & the Key of the Library &c, were delivered into the Hands of the latter.

...

A. G. Bradley, ed.

THE JOURNAL OF NICHOLAS CRESSWELL, 1774-1777

New York: Dial Press, 1928 p. 206-7

Williamsburg, the Capitol of Virginia - Tuesday, April 29th, 1777. ... This is the finest town I have seen in Virginia ... It consists of one principal street about a mile long, very wide and level with a number of good buildings, the Capitol at one end of the street and the College at the other. Towards endowing this College, King Wm. and Queen Mary gave £2000 and 2000 [sic] acres of land and a duty of one penny per pound upon all Tobacco exported to the other Colonies towards the support of it, and there has been several donations to it since, but, like all other public Seminaries, it is much abused. The Capitol is the place where all public business is done, the Colonial Assembly meets, &c. They are both large and elegant brick buildings. ...

HUMPHREY HARWOOD'S LEDGER - B, p. 16
(Ms. & photostat, Col. Wmsburg Archives)

Fol.)

16)

1777

		<u>William and Mary Colledge</u>	<u>Dr</u>
		to	
April	2d	To Account Delivered into Amount of - - - - -	£ 40: 5: 5 1/2
May	15	To 60 bushels of lime @ 9d & 16 Do of White wash @ 1/6	3: 9: -
		To 3 bushs of hair at 4/6, & 5 Days labour @ 2/	14: 6
	26	To 21 days work @ 6/. & 21 Do @ 5/. & 3 do Labr @ 2/. mendg plasterg & White washg Colledge	11:17: -
June	3	To Whitewashing Mrs Diggs Room & Nesenary House 7/6	7: 6
July	31.	To laying Oven harthes 15/. & labours work 5/.	1: 0: -
Septemr	3	To Mendin plasterin 2/6 & Whitewashing 4 Rooms 20/.	1: 2: 6
		To Whitewashing 2 passages at 7/6 --(Mr Brackin's or Brafeton) - - - - -	15: -
Novemr	15	To Mendin plasterin 10/. (Mr Comesaries) - - - - -	10: -
		To Ditto at Colledge Kitching 5/. & 3 days labour @ 2/6	12: 6

Per Contra

Cr

1777 th

Octobr 20 By 107 M 4d Nai[1]s @ 16/4 - - - - - £ 85: 5: 6

H. R. McIlwaine, ed.

JOURNALS OF THE COUNCIL OF THE STATE OF VIRGINIA

Vol. I, p. 469

Monday August 18th 1777

...

The Governor, with the advice of the Council, issued Commissions appointing, the Reverend Mr James Madison Captain, Granville Smith first Lieutenant,

William Nelson second Lieutenant and Daniel Fitzhugh Ensign of a Company of Militia formed out of the Students of William and Mary College.

Dixon & Hunter
VIRGINIA GAZETTE, 31 Oct. 1777

WANTED immediately in the College of William & Mary, a Gentleman of good Moral Character, and well qualified to undertake the Office of Head Usher. The Salary is £75. Sterling a Year, with considerable Perquisites, besides good Rooms, Board, and Access to the Library.

J. BRACKEN, Clerk of the Meeting.

* It is earnestly requested of all Gentlemen, who have any Books belonging
** to the College Library in their Possession, to return the same immediately. J. B.

William Waller Hening
THE STATUTES AT LARGE (Richmond: 1821) Vol. IX, p. 313

[1777]

An act for regulating and disciplining the militia of the city of Williams- and borough of Norfolk.

I. FOR forming the citizens of Williamsburg, borough of Norfolk, and the professors and students of William and Mary college, into a militia, and better disciplining them: Be it enacted by the General Assembly, That all male persons between the ages of sixteen and fifty years, within the limits of the said city or borough, except the persons exempted by an act passed this present general assembly...and such of the professors and students of William and Mary college as would otherwise be part of the militia of James City county, in which the college is situate, shall, by the commanding officers of the said city and borough, be enrolled and formed into companies of not less than thirty two nor more than sixty eight, rank and file;...

II. And the militia of the said city and borough, with the professors and students of the said college, shall be mustered, trained, and employed, at the same times, and in the same manner, and the officers and privates thereof respectively shall be armed with the same weapons, and be subject to the same orders...as the militia of a county...

JOURNAL OF THE MEETINGS OF THE PRESIDENT & MASTERS OF WILLIAM & MARY COLLEGE...[1729-1784], pp. 269-270

Dec 29 1777.

At a Meeting of the President & Masters of Wm & Mary College,

...
Resolved, That two Negroe Fellows & a Boy be ordered down from the Nottoway Quarter, to supply the place of Hirelings in the College.

...
Resolved That no Professor be allowed to keep any Book belonging to the College Library more than six Months, & that with his Name he enter the time of taking it out.

Resolved That a Librarian present annually to the Society a State of the Library, immediately after the Christmas Vacation.

Madison

LETTERS AND OTHER WRITINGS OF JAMES MADISON...In Four Volumes
Philadelphia: J. B. Lipincott & Company, 1865, Vol. I, p. 30.
[Letter from James Madison to his father, James Madison, Esq.]

Williamsburg, January 23, 1778.

Honored Sir, - I got safe to this place on Tuesday following the day * I left home, and at the earnest invitation on my kinsman, Mr. Madison, have taken my lodgings in a room of the President's house, which is a much better accommodation than I could have promised myself.

...

LETTER BOOK OF ROBERT CARTER OF NOMONY HALL. Ms., Vol. III, 1775-1780.
Duke University, p. 19

[Robert Carter to Rev. James Madison]

Nomony hall Feby 16th 1778

Sir,

Robert Bladen Carter my second son about 19 years old, waits on you, whom I beg leave to put under your Tuition, with, or without an assistant as you shall please to direct. The youth has neither Genius nor application so that if he acquires a knowledge of English words, Construction & practical Arithmetic in the course of two years I shall be for ever obliged to you. ...The Allowance I Intend to give to Robin's Tutors is Sixteen Pounds Sterling money of Great Britain per year exclusive of all College Expences payable in Bar-Iron rated at 16^s per Ton. ...I send Doctor Smiths Harmonies it will afford Improvement & delight to all Algebraists, who have considered the Science of Musick.

...

To

Revd mr Madison

Professor of Mathematics at Wm & Mary College.

*

"The Rev. James Madison, afterwards Bishop, was at this time President of William and Mary College."

HUMPHREY HARWOOD'S LEDGER, B, 16

(Col. Wmsbg. Archives)

[Account with William & Mary College continued from 1777]

1778

January	31	To takein Down a Grate for Mr Madison 5/ - - - - -	£ : 5: -
Februy	7	To Mending Oven & Mr Madisons well 10/.	
		& labours work 4/.	:14: -
April	25	To White washin 5 Rooms, & a Closset @	
		7/6 for Mr Madison - - - - -	2: 5: -
		To Ditto 2 passages 20/. 1 bushel of lime	
		1/6 & mending plastering 5/- - - - -	1: 6: 6
May	2d	To 15 bushels of lime @ 1/6. laying floor, &	
		buildg pillers to Observitory 30/ - - - - -	2:12: 6
		To 4 Days labour @ 4/- - - for Mr Madison - - - - -	:16: -
June	12	To 40 bushs of lime @ 1/6. 3 do of hair @ 3/9. & Cartg	
		3 loads of Sand @ 4/.	4: 3: 3
	15	To 80 Do @ 1/6, to 5 days work @ 12/. 6 Do @	
		8/. & 6 Days labour @ 6/	13:14: -
	20	To 11 Days work @ 12/. to 11 Do @ 8/. & 11 Days	
		labour @ 6 - - - - -	14: 6: -
	24	To 9 Do of do @ 12/. to 9 Do @ 8/. & 8 Do labour	
		@ 6/.	11: 8: -
	25	To 22 bushs of White wash @ 3/. & 2 days work @ 20/.	4: 6: -
	27	To 2 1/2 days work 30/. Repairing Colledge,	
		Landary, & Kitching	1:10: -
October	22	To White washing 3 Rooms @ 7/6 & 2 passages @ 10/.	
		for Mr Bracking - - - - -	2: 2: 6
		To Contracting a Chimney 20/. & 1 Days labour 6/.	1: 6: -
Novembr	6	To Whitewashing A Room for Mr Brackin 7/6 - - - - -	: 7: 6
	7	To Ditto Spots at Mr Madasion 6/. & Sundaryes 20/.	1: 6: -
		[Total for 1777 & 1778] - - - - -	-£122:11:8 1/2

[Per Contra [Cr]

1778

Decemr 19 By Cash to Ballance - - - - - 37: 6: 2 1/2

LETTER BOOK OF ROBERT CARTER OF NOMONY HALL. Ms.

Vo. III, 1775-1780, p. 37

Duke University.

Nomony Hall 27th Jun. 1778.

Sir - My son Robin sets out from hence this day to return to Wm & M College... This Letter covers 27£ Sterling apply £6:7:0 part thereof to satisfy the sum you are in advance for R B C the Remainder is for his use he rode up a very Sightly Gelding, which he bought at Wusburg and has sold him here this conduct is highly blameable, and is contrary to my Injunction to him ... I beg leave to mention here my disavowal to all such contracts - also to declare that I do not agree that Robin should have or keep any Horse, and my servant is directed to bring back both the horses, all the Books, which you advise, are wanting for Robin, I have not however, he brings the following Books - Gravesands Natl Philosophy 2 Volls: Preceptor 2 Vols Martins Philosophical Gramer Historical Companion by John Hubner - I am Sir

Your most obedt Servt
Robert Carter

To Revd Mr. Madison

JOURNAL OF THE MEETINGS OF THE PRESIDENT & MASTERS OF WILLIAM & MARY COLLEGE...[1729-1784] p. 274.

Dec. 24. 1778.

At a Meeting of the President & Masters of Wm & Mary College, ... present,

Resolved, that the rate of Boarding in the College be raised to one hundred pounds pr Ann. & that public notice be given of it in the Newspapers.

Resolved, that those Professors, who forego the use of the College Table, be allowed, in consideration thereof, & receive weekly from the Housekeeper one or more joints of meat, the whole not exceeding 14 pounds, if fresh, if salt 10 pounds.

IBID., p. 275

Jan. 28, 1779

At a Meeting of the President & Masters of Wm & Mary College

Agreed, that Mr Swinton be appointed Head-Usher, & that the Rooms formerly occupied by the Mistress be assigned to him.

HUMPHREY HARWOOD'S LEDGER B* 16 (Ms. Col. Wmsburg.)

[Account with William & Mary College - continued from 1777 & 1778]

Dr Continued

1779				
Januy	20	To 6 Bushels of lime a 4/6. to 6 Days labour a 12/ --	£4:18: -	
		To Contracting Gramer School Chimney, & layg Harth 96/.	4:16: -	
April	14	To White-washing 9 Rooms & 4 Passages, & Do Nesarary a 30/	221: 0: -	
		To 3 1/2 bushs of Whitewash a 12/. & 1 1/2 Do lime 6/9. (Mr Presides House)	2: 8: 9	
		To Mending Plastering 20/. & 1 Days labour 12/	1: 12: -	
June	3	To 40 bushs of lime a 6/. 15 Do Whitewh a 12/. & 3 1/2 do of hair a 12/	23: 2: -	
		To 8 days work a 42/. 9 Do 30/. & 4 do labr a 15/.		
		& Cartg 2 loads Sand a 12/.	34:10: -	
	9	To 40 bushs of lime a 6/. - a load of Sand 12/. & 9 Bushs of Whitewash a 12/.	18: 0: -	
		To 10 Days work a 42/. & 15 Do a 30/. & 6 Do Labour a 15/.	48:10: -	
	11	To 2 Do Repairing Steeps a 42/. & 2 days labour a 15/.	5:14: -	
1779		th	Per Contra	Cr
June	20	By 10 Bushels of Mortar taken way a 6/.	£ 3: 0: 0	
August	1818	By Cash to Ballance of Mr John Carter Burser	160:17: -	
		By a mistak in account Delivered in net Charged	3: 9	

Ford, Paul Leicester
 THE WORKS OF THOMAS JEFFERSON, Vol. I, p. 75-78
 [Autobiography]

1779]. Feb. 7. The acts of assembly concerning the College of Wm. & Mary, were properly within Mr. Pendleton's portion of our work...We thought, that on this subject a systematical plan of general education should be proposed, and I was requested to undertake it. I accordingly prepared three bills for the Revisal, proposing three distinct grades of education, reaching all classes... The second bill proposed to amend the constitution of Wm. & Mary College, to enlarge it's sphere of science, and to make it in fact an University. ... The College of Wm. & Mary was an establishment purely of the Church of England, the Visitors were required to be all of that Church; the Professors to subscribe to it's 39 Articles, it's Students to learn it's Catechism, and one of it's fundamental objects was declared to be to raise up Ministers for that church. ...

On the 1st of June 1779. I was appointed Governor of the Commonwealth... Being elected also one of the Visitors of Wm. & Mary college, a self-electing body, I effected during my residence at Williamsburg that year, a change in the organization of that institution by abolishing the Grammar school, and the two professorships of Divinity & Oriental languages, and substituting a professorship of Law & Police, one of Anatomy Medicine and Chemistry, and one of Modern languages; and the charter confining us to six professorships, we added the law of Nature & Nations, & the Fine Arts to the duties of the Moral professor, and Natural history to those of the professor of Mathematics and Natural philosophy.

...

WILLIAM & MARY COLLEGE PAPERS - Folder 107 Ms.

[Letter from James Madison, President, Wm. & Mary, to Gov. of Maryland]
 Baltimore, Augst [17]79.
 26,

Sir

The great Scarcity of Flower in ...Virginia has induced me to trouble you...for a Permit to export for ye Use of ye College in Williamsburg about 30 Barrels...

WILLIAM & MARY QUARTERLY, 1st Series, Vol. IX, p. 21-22

Williamsburg Octr 20th 1779

[From letters of John Brown, student at the College, to his uncle, William Preston.]

...I have enjoyed a good state of Health during my residence here, I Board in College, at what rate at present uncertain. ...

Dixon & Nicolson, eds.
 VIRGINIA GAZETTE, December 18, 1779

At a Convention of the Visitors of the college of William & Mary, on the 4th day of December, 1779, a statute was passed, of which the following is an extract.

THE funds of the college being no longer competent to support so extensive an institution as that which the charter recommends; and where science at large cannot be cultivated, that scheme of education being most proper, which is more immediately subordinate to the leading objects of society: The scanty stipend lately paid by each scholar for commons having occasioned a considerable expense: It being just, that students inducted into the several scholarships should be equally affected by the depreciation of money, with the college: since the original donations, on which they were founded, cannot be now disposed of, but at a depreciated rate: Experience having proved, that the rarer parts of science have been obstructed in their progress by the maintenance of a Grammar-School within the same; the learning of which may be acquired elsewhere, in a much shorter time; And the necessities of the college rendering it expedient to multiply the sources of revenue by every possible means: Let there be, therefore, six professorships: The 1st of which shall be, Law and Police; the 2d, Anatomy and Medicine; the 3d, Natural Philosophy and Mathematicks; the 4th, Moral Philosophy, the Laws of Nature and of Nations, and the fine Arts; the 5th, Modern Languages; and the 6th, for Brafferton.

The particular method of instruction, to be pursued in each school, shall be subject to the controul of the President and Professors, with a committee of six of the visitors...Each Professor, except the master of Brafferton, shall receive for every student who attends him, one thousand pounds of tobacco annually. Commons shall cease at college. The President and Professors shall allow to some sober and discreet male person, the use of the college-kitchen and garden. They shall also hire to him the negroes accustomed to labour in the same, taking bond with security. He shall furnish the several students with the different meals, at such price as the President and Professors shall establish, from time to time, to be paid by the students themselves...The Grammar School shall be discontinued. A sufficient number of slaves shall be reserved for cleaning the college; and if any remain after such reservation, and hiring of the slaves belonging to the garden and kitchen, as aforesaid, they shall be hired out at publick auction.

This statute shall commence in force on the 25th day of December, in the year of our LORD 1779.

WILLIAM & MARY COLLEGE QUARTERLY, 1st Series, Vol. IX, p. 21-22
[Letter of John Brown, student, to his Uncle, William Preston]

Wm & Mary Decembr 9th 1779.

Dear Uncle

...
William & Mary has undergone a very considerable Revolution; the Visitors met on the 4th Instant & form'd it into a University, annul'd the old Statutes, abolish'd the Grammar School continued Mr Madison President, & Professor of Mathematics Appointed Mr Wyth Professor of Law, Dr Mc Clurg of Physick Mr Andrews of Moral Philosophy, & Monsr Belini of modern Languages. Each of these Professors have an Annuity of eight Hogsheads of Tobacco. The Students have to procure a Steward, with whom they are to board at whatever rate can be agreed on They are to pay Rent for their Rooms. provide every other necessary & to pay a Hd of Tobacco to each Professor, they shall attend. I am apprehensive that the Expence will be so great that it will be out of my power to continue, but shall be under the necessity of boarding somewhere in Town; at least untill the spring, as I expect that it will not be so expensive.

...I informed you some time past that I had put myself under the direction of Mr Randolph, Our agreement was that I should assist him in writing &c as for further consideration he said it was time enough to think of that, when I shall have finished my studies. Mr Randolph is to move to Richmond in the spring, If I continue with him I shall have to move there also...as he is a Gentln of great delicacy perhaps it might be improper to quit him & attend Mr Wyth's Lectures. Your directions how to proceed in this case will be very acceptable.

...

JOURNAL OF THE MEETINGS OF THE PROFESSORS & MASTERS OF WILLIAM & MARY COLLEGE...[1729-1784], p. 280

Decr.29th 1779

At a Meeting of the President & Professors of Wm & Mary College under a Statute passed by the Visitors the fourth Day of December 1779-

Present:

James Madison, President, & Professor of Natural Philosophy, & Mathematics.
 George Wythe, Professor of Law & Police.
 James McClurg, Professor of Anatomy & Medicine.
 Robert Andrews, Professor of Moral Philosophy, the Laws of Nature & of Nations, & of fine Arts.
 Charles Bellini, Professor of Modern Languages.

Resolved, that Mr Andrews acts as Clerk of the Society for this Day.

Resolved, that the Lectures in the different Schools shall commence for the ensuing Year on the 17th of January.

For the Encouragement of Science,

Resolved, that a Student on paying annually one thousand Pounds of Tobacco shall be entitled to attend any two of the following Professors; viz. of Law & Police, of Natural Philosophy & Mathematics, & of Moral Philosophy, the Laws of Nature & Nations, & of the fine Arts, & that for fifteen hundred Pounds, he shall be entitled to attend the said three Professors; the fees to be paid at that Period of the Year when the Courses of Lectures commence.

Resolved, that Mr James Wilson be allowed 3,000 lb^d. of Tobacco pr

Annum, two Men & a Boy, & any Benefit he can derive from the Garden after supplying the President & Professors with Vegetables, as Steward & Gardener of ye Colledge.

Resolved, that Winkfield, Bob, Lemon, Adam, & Pompey, be retained, for cleaning the Colledge, & other necessary Purposes.

Resolved, that the President & Mr Andrews hire the Negroes not retained, for Tobacco or other Country Produce.

Resolved, that Mr Andrews be appointed to execute the Office of Bursar of the Colledge.

IBID., p. 281

Decr 30. 1779 -

At a Meeting of the President & Professors of Wm & Mary Colledge.

...
Resolved, that the Ceremony of Matriculation shall be a pecuniary Contribution to the Library, from every Student when he enters the Colledge, & annually afterwards, on which his Name together with his Contribution shall be entered in a Book kept for that Purpose by the Bursar, & he shall be entitled to the Use of the Library.

Ordered, that the Library be arranged according to the different Branches of Literature.

Resolved, that former Students shall enjoy a preferable Claim to Rooms until the 30th of next Month.

Resolved, that Applications for Colledge Rooms be made to the Presidt who shall determine the Right according to Priority of Application.

Resolved that the personal Property, not necessary for the Use of the Colledge, shall be exposed to publick Sale on 7th of January 1780.

J. Madison, P.

Paul Leicester Ford
THE WORKS OF THOMAS JEFFERSON, Vol. II, pp. 426-436

A BILL FOR THE AMENDING THE CONSTITUTION OF THE
COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY *

Section I. Whereas a scheme for cultivating and disseminating useful

* Apparently this bill was never taken up by the Legislature, although it may have been presented by Jefferson, George Wythe and Edmund Pendleton (the committee for the revisal of the Virginia laws) in 1779.

knowledge in this country, which had been proposed by some of its liberal minded inhabitants, before the year 1690...was approved, adopted, and cherished, by the General Assembly, upon whose petition to King William and Queen Mary of England...by their charter bearing date the seventh day of February, in the fourth year of their reign, gave license, in due form, to Francis Nicholson, Esquire...and seventeen other trustees, particularly named, to found a place of universal study, or perpetual college...consisting of a President, six Professors, and an hundred scholars, more or less...granted to the trustees a sum of money, then in the hands of William Byrd, Esquire, the Auditor, received for quitrents, to be applied towards erecting, founding and adorning the College; and also granted to the trustees, to be transferred to the President and Professors, in like manner, as before directed, part of the then royal revenue, arising from the duty on tobacco exported; and also granted to the said trustees the office of surveyor general of Virginia, with intention...that they and their successors...should receive the profits thereof, until the foundation of the College, and when that should be affected, account for and pay the same or the surplus above what should have been expended in that work, to the President and Professors; and that thereafter the said office should be held by the said President and Professors. And the said King and Queen, by their said charter, granted to the said trustees ten thousand acres of land, on the south side of the Blackwater swamp, and also other ten thousand acres of land in Pamunkey neck...And whereas voluntary contributions towards forwarding this beneficial scheme, the sum whereof exceeded two thousand pounds, sterling, was received by the said trustees, with one thousand pounds, sterling, out of the money arising from the quitrents granted to the use of said College by Queen Anne, part whereof was applied to the purchase of three hundred and thirty acres of land at the middle plantation, being the same place where the General Assembly, by their act, passed in the year 1693, had directed the said College to be built, and whereon the same was accordingly built, and the General Assembly, by one other act, passed in the same year 1693, intituled an Act for laying an imposition upon skins and furs, for the better support of the College of William and Mary in Virginia, endowed the said College with certain duties on skins and furs therein specified, which duties were afterwards enlarged and confirmed to the use of the said College,...And by one other act passed in the year 1718, the said College was further endowed by the General Assembly with the sum of one thousand pounds, out of the public funds, in the hands of the Treasurer, which was directed to be laid out for the maintaining and educating scholars, and to be accounted for to the General Assembly, from time to time, when required: Which sum was accordingly paid to the said visiters and by them invested in the purchase of two thousand one hundred and nineteen acres of land, on both sides of the Nottoway river, in the counties of Prince George, Surrey, and Brunswick, and seventeen negro slaves, to be employed in tilling and manuring the same, and certain scholarships were accordingly established on the said funds; and the General Assembly, by their act, passed in the year 1726, and entitled an Act for laying a duty on liquors, further endowed the said College with an annual revenue of two hundred pounds, for twenty-one years, to be paid out of certain duties thereon imposed on liquors, and by one other act passed in the year 1734, endowed it with the whole of the said duties, during the residue of the said term then unexpired, a part or the whole thereof to be expended in purchasing a library for the said College: And by divers other acts, passed at subsequent times, the Assemblies, for the time being, having continued to the said College the whole of the annual revenues, arising from the said duties, until the first of June, which shall be in the year 1780, to be applied to the funding scholarships, and other good uses, for the support of the said College, and to be accounted for to the General Assembly; and the General Assembly by _____ of _____

in the year _____ gave a further donation to the said College of _____ to be laid out in purchasing a mathematical apparatus for the said College, which was accordingly purchased. And the said trustees, in pursuance of the trust reposed in them, proceeded to erect the said College, and established one school of sacred theology, with two professorships therein, to wit, one for teaching the Hebrew tongue, and expounding the holy scriptures; and the other for explaining the common places of divinity, and controversies with heretics; one other school for philosophy, with two professorships therein, to wit, one for the study of rhetoric, logic, and ethics, and the other of physics, metaphysics, and mathematics; one other school for teaching the Latin and Greek tongues; and one for teaching Indian boys reading, writing, vulgar arithmetic, the catechism and the principles of the Christian religion; which last school was founded on the private donation of the honorable Robert Boyle...

Sect. II. And whereas the experience of near an hundred years hath proved, that the said College, thus amply endowed by the public, hath not answered their expectations, and there is reason to hope, that it would become more useful, if certain articles in its constitution were altered and amended, which being fixed, as before recited, by the original charters, cannot be reformed by the said trustees whose powers are created and circumscribed by the said charters, and the said College being erected and constituted on the requisition of the General Assembly ... the same is of right subject to the public direction, and may by them be altered and amended, until such form be devised as will render the institution publicly advantageous, in proportion as it is publicly expensive;... Be it therefore enacted by the General Assembly, that, instead of eighteen visiters or governors of the said College, there shall in future be five only, who shall be appointed by joint ballot of both houses of Assembly, annually, to enter on the duties of their office on the new year's day ensuing their appointment...they shall chuse their own Rector, at their first meeting in every year...There shall be three Chancellors, in like manner appointed by joint ballot of both houses, from among the Judges of the High Court of Chancery, or of the General Court, ... to them shall belong solely the power of removing the Professors, for breach or neglect of duty...But no person shall be capable of being both visiter and Chancellor at the same time...Instead of the President and six Professors, licensed by the said charter, and established by the former visiters, there shall be eight Professors, one of whom, shall also be appointed President, with an additional salary of one hundred pounds a year...To them shall belong the ordinary government of the College, and administration of its revenues, taking the advice of the visiters on all matters of great concern. There shall, in like manner, be eight Professorships, to wit, one of moral philosophy, and the laws of nature and of nations, and of the fine arts; one of law and police; one of history, civil and ecclesiastical; one of mathematics; one of anatomy and medicine; one of natural philosophy and natural history; one of the ancient languages, oriental and northern; and one of modern languages. The said Professors shall likewise appoint, from time to time, a missionary, of approved veracity, to the several tribes of Indians... And forasmuch as the revenue, arising from the duties on skins and furs, and those on liquors, with which the said College was endowed, by several acts of General Assembly, is subject to great fluctuations, from circumstances unforeseen, insomuch that no calculation of foresight can enable the said visiters or Professors to square thereto the expenditures of the said College, which being regular and permanent should depend on stable funds; Be it therefore enacted, that the revenue arising from the said duties, shall be henceforth transferred to the use of the public, to be applied towards supporting the contingent charges of government, and that, in lieu thereof, the said College shall be endowed with an impost of five pounds of tobacco, on every hogshead of tobacco, to be exported from this commonwealth, by land or by water, to be paid to the inspectors

THE PAPERS OF THOMAS JEFFERSON, ed. by Julian P. Boyd
(Princeton: N.J.: 1951) Vol. III pp. 506-507

p.506] "To James Madison

Richmond July 26. 1780.

Dear Sir

With my letter to the President I inclose a copy of the bill for calling in the paper money now in circulation...

...
...

p. 507]

Our new institution at the college has had a success which has gained it universal applause. Wythe's school is numerous. They ~~hold~~ hold weekly courts and assemblies in the capitol. The professors join in it; and the young men dispute with elegance, method and learning. This single school by throwing from time to time new hands well principled and well informed into the legislature will be of infinite value.

I wish you every felicity & am Dr. Sir, ...

Th: Jefferson."

Boyd-version

m.g.

accounted for, on oath, to the said President and Professors on or before the 10th day of October, in every year, with an allowance of six per centum for their trouble ... And that this commonwealth may not be without so great an ornament, nor its youth such an help towards attaining astronomical science, as the mechanical representation, or model of the solar system, conceived and executed by that greatest of all astronomers, David Ryttenhouse; Be it further enacted, that the visitors...shall be authorized to engage the said David Ryttenhouse, on the part of this commonwealth, to make and erect in the said College of William and Mary, and for its use, one of the said models, to be called by the name of the Ryttenhouse, the cost and expence of making, transporting and erecting whereof shall...be paid by the Treasurer of this commonwealth, on warrant from the Auditors.

Dixon & Nicolson
VIRGINIA GAZETTE, 8 Jan. 1780, p. 42

...
The publick are assured that a person near the college, and well qualified to give satisfaction, has agreed to furnish breakfast and dinner to any number of students, not exceeding twenty, at the rate of 3000 pounds of tobacco per annum, and at the rate of 2500 pounds if the number be greater.

By order of the society,

ROBERT ANDREWS, Clerk.

Ford, Paul Leicester
THE WORKS OF THOMAS JEFFERSON, Vol. 3, p. 33
[Thos. Jefferson to James Madison] Richmond, July 26, 1780

...
Our new Institution at the College has had a success which has gained it universal applause. Wythe's school is numerous, they hold weekly Courts & Assemblies in the Capitol. The professors join in it, and the young men dispute with elegance, method & learning. This single school by throwing from time to time new hands well principled, & well informed into the legislature, will be of infinite value.

WILLIAM & MARY COLLEGE QUARTERLY, 2nd Series, Vol. VII (1927) pp. 293-296.
[Letter of Rev. James Madison, president of Wm. & Mary College, to Ezra Stiles, President of Yale, in answer to latter's letter dated July 12. 1780.]

...
"The first Plan of our College was imperfect. It consisted of a President...a Professor of Humanity - of Ethics - of Math. & Nat. Phil. - of the Oriental Languages and - of Divinity - and a Master for the Indians, or the Brafferton School. Under this Form it continued from the year 1729 until the Beginning of the yr 1780. ...

"Since the Revolution, its former Resources have been almost annihilated. From a Revenue of 5 or 6000£ Stg a year, we arose principally from Duties on Articles of Commerce, it now depends for its support upon the Rent of

22000 acres of Land, w^c in Time will become considerable, but at present does not afford more than 500£ Sterlg - There is indeed also an Income from Surveys, but not very considerable. ...

The Society at present consists of a President - who is always to be one of the Professors, and is now Prof. of Math. & Nat. Phily. 2. of Law & Police. 3. of Chymistry & Medicine. 4. of Ethics & the Belles Lettres. 5. of Modern Languages. ...The Profp. of Humanity has been abolished, and proper Schools for the ancient Languages to be established in various parts of the Country;... The Professorship of Divinity is also abolished. It was formerly instituted for the Purpose of the Church of England, w^c was here established, but it is now thought that Establishments in Fav^r of any particular Sect are incompatible with the Freedom of a Republic, and therefore, the Professorship is entirely dropped.

The Doors of the University are open to all, nor is even a knowledge in the Ant. Languages a previous Requisite for Entrance. The Students have the Liberty of attending whom they please...The Lectures continue from October until April, & from May until August. ...

The public Exercises are 1st, weekly. The whole University assemble in a convenient apartment, one of the Society presiding. Questions are previously prepared and then debated. 2. Monthly, for the students in Law. And annually when subjects are given to deliver Orations upon, which, if deserving, are printed.

The Time of taking Degrees were formerly the same as in Cambridge, but now depends upon the Qualifications of the Candidate. - ...

The number of Students is more considerable than heretofore and encreases daily.

We have a well chosen Apparatus wh cost 500£ Stg made by the best Hands in London. -Our Library may be considered as a good foundation to improve upon. Before this unnatural War, we had formed a Plan of importing annually some of the best modern Books, and among others the Publications of the different Philosophical Societies in Europe, w^c we shall resume whenever it is practical.

The Presidents have succeeded in the following order:

Rev. James Blair-----1729 ...[list follows]

I am Sir with great Respect,
Your Most Obedt Servt
J. MADISON

...
August 1.st 1780

Dixon & Nicolson
VIRGINIA GAZETTE, September 13 & 20, 1780

WILLIAM & MARY college, August 20, 1780

THE college has for sale, a considerable quantity of scantling, originally intended for an additional building. Any person taking the whole which cost about 500 l. in the year 1775, may have it upon the most reasonable terms.

WILLIAM & MARY COLLEGE QUARTERLY...Vol. IX, 1st Series, p. 83
[Letter of John Brown, student at College, to his uncle, Col. Wm. Preston.]

Dr Uncle

Octr 27 1780 College

I wrote you some time ago informing you of my bad state of Health, at present I am almost in the same situation rather weaker owing to my great uneasiness of mind occasioned by the Invasion of the English who have been expected daily in this Town... Mr Cocke with whom I board moves away to-morrow with his Family... I am so weak that I cannot leave my Room in College which is intirely deserted by every Studt but one or two who are sick ...

P. S. ...it is more than probable that the College will be suspended for some time... Mr Madison talking of resigning his Professorship, & the Studts all turnd Soldiers & everythin in the utmost Confusion.

MADISON PAPERS, Vol. XIII - Letters to Madison, p. 31, f. 15, 487
Mss. Div., Library of Congress

[From the Rev. James Madison to James Madison, Jr.]

Jan. 18, 1781

...The University is a Desert. We were in a very flourishing way before the first invasion... we are now entirely dispersed. The student is converted into the Warrior, some of the professors thought it prudent to retire...

OFFICIAL LETTERS OF THE GOVERNORS OF THE STATE OF VIRGINIA (Richmond: 1928)
Vol. II - THE LETTERS OF THOMAS JEFFERSON, p. 447, p. 461

[Gov. Jefferson to the Rev. James Madison and the Rev. Robert Andrews]*

Richmond March 31st 1781

Sir,

The principles on which the Boundry between Pensylvania and this State is to be run having been fixed it is now proposed by President Reid that Commissioners proceed to execute the work from the Termination of Masons and Dixons Line to the Completion of the five Degrees of Longitude and thence on a meridian to the Ohio.

...Of Course it will require one set of Astronomers to be at Philadelphia and another at Fort Pitt. We ask the favor of yourselves to undertake this business the one to go to the one place, the other to the other, meaning to add a Coadjutor to each of you. Good Instruments can be furnished no doubt at Philadelphia; but for the Pittsburg observations we must sollicit the proper Instruments from your Corporation [the College of William & Mary] which we will undertake to return in good order, or if injured to replace them. I therefore beg the favor of you to sollicit the Loan of those Instruments. ...

[Gov. Jefferson to the Rev. James Madison]

Richmond April 8th 1781

...I think in my Letter to you I undertook to assure you that if the Time piece of the College should receive such an Injury as could be repaired here, it should be repaired at the Public Expence, and if [it] could not be repaired

*

On June 3, 1781 Jefferson wrote Madison and Andrews that "The advance of the season has induced his Excëllency President Reid to propose deferring the final Settlement of our boundary till the first Day of May 1782... You will be pleased therefore to consider that as the time at which your Services will be hoped for by the public. Ibid., p. 532

that the Instrument should be replaced as soon as peace shall have opened Importations to us, but indeed if carried in a covered Waggon which shall be provided, well packed, laid on a feather bed...or otherwise on Straw, or perhaps swung it cannot receive Injury.

When it is considered that this Instrument was given by the Public, that the loan of it is now asked for a Purpose important to the Public Interest and in no small Degree to Geographical Science and that it goes insured by the Public I hope the temporary Inconveniences which may result by possibility will not deprive the State of the Benefit of it.

...

HUMPHREY HARWOOD LEDGER B 16

Ms. Colonial Wmsbg.

Account with William & Mary College - continued from 1777, 1778, 1779

1781 William & Mary Colledge Dr
June 8th To 2 bus of lime 1/6. & Repairing Well 5/. & labours work 1/6 :8: -

...

THE MAGAZINE OF AMERICAN HISTORY, Vol. VII (1881), pages 207-208.

Letter from St. George Tucker to his wife, Frances Bland Tucker, dated "Williamsburg July 11th 1781." *Now in Tucker MSS. P. & M. Quincy*

... Here Williamsburg they the British forces remained for some Days... Our Friend Madison and his Lady (they have lost their Son) were turned out of their House to make Room for Lord Cornwallis. Happily the College afforded them an Asylum. They were refused the small Privilege of drawing Water from their own Well. ...

WILLIAM & MARY COLLEGE PAPERS, Folder 224.

From Morgan Library. Autographs of the American Bishops - Vol. I.

Letter, Rev. James Madison, President of College, to his brother, William Madison.

July 21, 1781.

Dear William

I find I must at Length remove from this Place. The College is entirely broke up, all Business in my Way at an End & of course not a Farthing to be made. But where or how shall I move. It is particularly necessary to move the few Negroes we have, as I know nothing but a lucky accident prevented most of them from joining the enemy. I shall send them up in a few Days by Water to Hanover Town...If you can assist me in this Business, I trust you will. I have only 2 horses one of wch tho very indifferent, I must use as a Chair Horse for your Sister...

... believe me yr affectionate Br

J. Madison

VIRGINIA MAGAZINE OF HISTORY & BIOGRAPHY, Vol. I, p. 9

Diary of Capt. John Davis, of the Pennsylvania Line - Wayne's Brigade.

Sept 3rd...We lay on James Town plains this day; at night we march'd to Green Springs, where we pass'd ye night.

4th. Marched at day break for Williamsburg; halted on the commons, at 4 o'clock P.M., was reviewed by Genl St. Simon. This night we took part in the City Colledge.

5th. Pass'd the greater part of this day interviewing the city Williamsburg & its public buildings, which does the State credit; lay on our arms near town in a thicket of woods.

...

MAGAZINE OF AMERICAN HISTORY, Vol. IV (1880), p. 444.

Diary of a French Officer - 1781. (Presumed to be that of Baron Cromot du Bourq, aid to Rochambeau. Trans.)

September 20-21 [1781] ...I...profited by the opportunity to see the City [Williamsburg]. It is the largest after Philadelphia, Boston and Newport I have seen in America. It is, moreover, the Capital...There are three buildings quite worthy of notice which belong to a large college, in which there is also a Cabinet of natural history;...

CADIGNAN, CHEVALIER DUPLEIX de,
(Lieutenant-Colonel in the Agenois
Regiment During the War for American
Independence at the Siege of York -
town), EXTRACT FROM THE JOURNAL OF - [1775-81]

Enclosure to Memorandum

No. 26, New Series

[Translated from the French by Warrington Dawson]

At the College there is a professor of languages salaried by the province, and who must be able to teach French, Italian, Spanish, and German, besides having a perfect knowledge of English.

He lodges in the College itself and has a very fine garden at his disposal.

Before being installed in his post, he is carefully examined to make sure that he is capable of teaching these different languages. The position was held at that time by an Italian called Signor Bernardi.

All the French officers went to call on him. We found him very affable and eager to form friendships with us - far more so than he had done with the English, who had not behaved very well towards him, according to what he had to say to us.

COLLECTIONS OF THE MASSACHUSETTS HISTORICAL SOCIETY. 1st Series, Vol. IX,
pp. 103-4

Journal of the Siege of York in Virginia by a Chaplain of the American Army

[Sept. 24, 1781] ...

I remained the last night in Williamsburgh. There are about 300 houses in this town, some of which are very good, but the greater number are very mean.

The College is about 130 feet in length and 40 in breadth. Two handsome wings, about 50 feet by 30, have been added to this building. This College is three stories high; and has a very good apparatus, and a large library of ancient authors, but the modern authors are few.

...

Thacher, James, M.D.
 A MILITARY JOURNAL DURING THE AMERICAN REVOLUTIONARY WAR FROM 1775-1783.
 Boston: 1827, pp. 269-270

25th. [Sept.] Marched from the landing place through the city of Williamsburg. This is the capital of Virginia...The main street is more than one hundred feet in width, and exactly one mile in length--at one of the extremities...is the capitol...and at the other end is the college, capable of accommodating three hundred students, but the tumult of war has broken up the institution. The college is about one hundred and thirty feet in length and forty in breadth, with two handsome wings fifty by thirty. Their library is said to consist of about three thousand volumes. Near the centre of the city is a large church...

WASHINGTON PAPERS, Library of Congress No. 186, f. 24955. Photostat Col. Wmsburg.

[Letter to George Washington from John Blair.]

Williamsburg Octr 15th 1781.

Sir,

Whatever may be the Determination of your Excellency on the Subject of this Address, I know your Goodness too well to doubt of your Excuse, for my presuming to bespeak a Moment of your Time, however precious, in listening to a Complaint, prompted by Official Duty; a Complaint which, as Rector of the Governors of William & Mary, I know not how to suppress.

The unhappy Vacation, which the Necessities of the War have made much too long, has however been attended with the Advantage of supplying considerable Room for the Purpose of a Hospital; & the French Line are now in Possession of the whole, except the Library, the Apparatus-Room, & the Rooms of Mr Bellini, Professor of Modern Languages, & the only Professor who remains in College; all this, is as great a Supply of Conveniencies, as could reasonably be required from one Place - But Mr Bellini has just been with me to inform, that the Commissary has demanded of him the Keys of an out-building called the Granary & other Houses near it, in which is a Variety of useful Articles, which can be removed no where else, & which must be lost to the College, if this Measure be persisted in; as it will be, unless your Excellency, judging it may without Prejudice to the Army be dispensed with, should think proper to controll the Commissary's Intentions - I inclose Mr Bellini's List of the Articles contained in those Houses; & congratulating You sincerely on the Progress of the Siege, & ardently hoping, that a few Days more will see you Master of York, & of Lord Cornwallis with his Army, I beg Leave to assure You that I am with great Veneration, Your Excellency's most respectful and obedient Servant,

John Blair -

[List on separate sheet]

A List of the different Articles contained in the Granary & other houses adjacent to the College of William & Mary

20. Barrils of corn

Several Large Ohests with articles for husbandry.

good many chests of glasses for windows.

Planks, Ladders, & different articles for the reparations of the principal Buildings.

a good quantity of Seeds for the Garden-

the Pumps; & a good deal of hay, besides a great quantity of articles too minute to describe, but of the greatest importance and necessity for the College.

IBID., f. 24971

[Letter from Gen. George Washington to John Blair]

Camp before York Octo 17th 1781 -

Sir

Your Letter of the 15th has been received - You may be assured Sir that nothing but absolute Necessity could induce me to desire to occupy the College with its adjoining Buildings for Military Purposes - I am very sorry to say that the Number of our Sick & Wounded are increasing so fast that Room cannot be found for their Cover & Convenience - In these Circumstances I am persuaded, that Mr Bellini will be ready to give up the House you mention - especially as I observe many of the Articles are easily removeable - & some of the most Lumbersome may be secured abroad - I flatter myself also that the good People of this Part of the Country will the more readily submit to a partial & temporary Inconvenience, when they have Reason to hope, that the Close of our present Operations will place them in a State of Quiet & Security--which I trust will be lasting.

I am &c

G W

John Blair Esqr

LETTER FROM GEORGE WYTHE TO GENERAL GEORGE WASHINGTON

[Original in Pennsylvania Historical Society. Photostat Col. Wmsbg, Inc.]

Sir,

The professors of William and Mary are separated by various avocations so that it will perhaps be difficult suddenly to convene them. The answer, therefore, to their address, if it please your Excellency, may be inclosed in a letter directed to me. Permit me to interrupt your important deliberations with saying a word or two more upon the subject of it. Last year, until the british invasion, the university was in a prosperous state. A respectable number of young gentlemen in it were persuing their studies with such assiduity, and some of them had made such a progress, as I venture to say, would have given you pleasure. And many others had resolved, and were preparing to follow their example. I have reason to believe most of them, when the present necessary obstruction shall be removed, will return, and be accompanied with more. There are, in one apartment of the college, a costly library, and, in another, a valuable apparatus, for making philosophical experiments. I beg your Excellency to signify to the C. de R. that you will take it kindly if the officers, who have charge of the soldiers to be lodged in the college, be desired to prevent any injury to those articles, and the places in which they are deposited. I am persuaded you will pardon my freedom and earnestness in this business, because I think you will attribute them to the true motive. I have the honour to be,

Sir,

Your most obedient Servant

Gen. Washington

G. Wythe

25 Oct. 1781

WASHINGTON PAPERS, No. 187, f. 25083, Library of Congress
 Gen. Washington to the President and Prof.
 of the University of William and Mary.
 27 Oct. 1781

Gentlemen:

I accept kindly the address of the President and Professors of the University of William and Mary...

The seat of Literature at Williamsburg has ever, in my view, been an object of veneration. As an Institution, important for its Communication of useful learning, and conducive to the Diffusion of the true principles of National Liberty, you may be assured, that it shall receive every encouragement and Benefaction in my power towards its re-establishment.

The sick and wounded of the army which my necessities have compelled me to trouble you with, shall be removed as soon as circumstances will permit, An event which will be as pleasing to me, as agreeable to you.

I am, etc. G. W.

JOURNAL OF BARON LOUIS VON CLOSEN, 1780-1782.
 Vol. II, pp. 1-12. Transcript from Library of Congress.

On the 19th of November, [1781], the order of service was given, for Williamsburg...

...One sees there three large

The first moments of our winter quarters were used to get acquainted with Williamsburg...

...One sees there three large buildings very well built, which are: the College, the Capitol and the Governor's House.

The first two are at the two ends of the large street, opposite it and at a distance of a mile, one from the other...

The Capitol is now without a magistrate...and the College without professors and pupils. Instead of that, these buildings, as well as the two churches, will be used for the establishment of hospitals and army warehouses. The city is very populated now, but the war has made a lot of people unhappy...

In spite of the recommendations made to avoid fires, on the 23rd of November, one of the wings of the college, which was used as hospital for the army, was reduced to ashes; fortunately, the fire did not reach the main part of the building, and all the wounded officers who were in this wing were taken out of it in time.

JOURNAL OF CHEVALIER DUPLEIX deCADIGNAN. Lieut. Col. in the Agenois Regiment during the War for American Independence.

[Translated from French by Warrington Dawson. Ms. Col. Wmsburg.]

Williamsburg is a very pretty town...At each end of the street there is a public edifice: the College and the Capitol, magnificent buildings founded and endowed by William III and Queen Anne.

Lane, John E., M. D.

JEAN-FRANCOIS COSTE, Chief Physician of the French Expeditionary Forces in the American Revolution (Reprinted from Americana, No. 1, Vol. XXII, Jan. 1928.) p. 8-9

The College of William and Mary was given over to the French army and was used as a hospital. ...

Dr. James Tilton visited the French hospital here. His account of it follows:

After the siege and capture of Yorktown in Virginia, Gen. Washington returned to the northward and the French troops were cantoned in Williamsburg. I was left in charge of the sick and wounded Americans, who could not be moved. Being thus in a French garrison, I had some opportunity of observing the French practice and management of their sick. In passing the wards of their hospital, their patients appear very neat and clean, above all examples I had ever seen. ...Nevertheless, they were not more successful than we were. Even their wounded, with all the boasted dexterity of the French to aid them, were no more fortunate than ours. I was led to attribute their failure principally to two causes. For ease and convenience, they had contrived a common necessary for their whole hospital, the college, a large building, three stories high, by erecting a half hexagon, of common boards, reaching from the roof down to a pit in the earth. From this perpendicular conduit doors opened upon each floor of the hospital; and all manner of filth and excrementitious matters were dropped and thrown down this common sewer, into the pit below. This sink of nastiness perfumed the whole house very sensibly and, without doubt, vitiated all the air within the wards.

ARCHIVES DU MINISTÈRE DE LA GUERRE. France, Vol. 3734 - Fol. 177-178
(Photostat, Col. Wmsbg., Inc.)

De M. le Cte de Rochambeau au Général Washington.

De Williamsburg le 23. Xbre 1781.

M

J'ai reçu ce soir la lettre de V. E. du 10 de ce mois. ... J'ai appris par le public que vous avez éprouvé une incendie à Washington, nous en sommes aussi desolés dans cette ville, ou il n'y a ni eau ni seau pour l'éteindre, quoique nous apportions les secours le plus prompts. Le Pavillon du College ou étaient nos officiers blessés a commencé le branle, après avoir sauvé tous les malades et les meubles ou a été obligé de le laisser bruler et de ne songer qu'a arreter la communication avec le principal corps du batiment. Il vient d'en arriver de même la nuit dernière au Gouvernement au était l'hospital americain, ou a sauvé tous les malades, la plus grande partie des effets...Nous avons remis tous nos malades dans le Capitole...J'y ai fait mettre une garde à la requisition du Colonel Menzies pour éviter que cet accident ne se renouvelle, et j'ai fait tripler les precautions que nous premices [?] déjà pour la police de l'établissement de l'hospital du College.

PAPERS OF GEORGE WASHINGTON. Vol. 189.

[Photostat of following letter from Library of Congress]
Count de Rochambeau to George Washington.

Williamsburg, Decer 24th 1781

Sir

I received this evening Your Excellency's letter of the 10th instant.

...

I have learnt by the common report, that your Excellency's seat has suffered by the fire. We are likewise plagued with it in this town, where we have no water nor Buckets to put it out, tho' we give all the Succours we can, with the greatest promptitude. The Wing of the Colleege where we Lodged our wounded officers has begun to be burnt down, we carried away all the sick, and all the furniture, but could only think about hindering the communication of the fire with the main building. Last night, the same accident happened to the Palace, in which was the American hospital, all the sick were saved as well as the greatest part of the effects... We have put all your sick in the Capitol... At Colonel Menzie's requisition, I have ordered a guard to be set round it to prevent the same accident, and I have caused the precautions to be tripled, for the police of the Establishment of our hospital at the Colleege.

WILLIAM & MARY COLLEGE QUARTERLY...2nd Series, Vol. XVII, pp. 234-237

Williamsburg the 23 Dec. 1781.

[From the Count of Rochambeau to General Washington. Tr. by Warrington Dawson from Archives Historiques du Ministere de la Guerre. No. 3734. Campagne d'Amerique, Vol. 2, page 178.]

...We are also having one [a fire] in this city where there is neither water nor bucket to put it out although we are bringing help as promptly as possible. The wing [President's House] of the Colleege where our wounded officers were quartered was where the disaster started. After saving all the sick and the furniture, we were compelled to let it burn and to think only of keeping the conflagration from spreading to the Main Building [Wren Building]. Likewise last night it reached the Governor's Palace...

[From Washington Papers, Library of Congress. Letter of ~~F. Montges~~ ^{C. Blanchard} to G. Washington.]

On the 22d a pavilion took fire, which was attached to the hospital [President's House] for the officers, then amounting to twenty-two, of whom several were severely wounded. We had time to remove them elsewhere without any accident and lost only a few goods. This pavilion was distant only 5 or 6 toises from the large hospital [Wren building] which, fortunately, was not reached.

[From Journal of the army under the orders of the Count Rochambeau.... by the General de Lauberdiere. Ms. French Priv. Owned.]

July, 1782.

The Governor of Virginia also had in Williamsburg a very fine palace,... This fine building, as well as one of the pavilions of the University was burned down in the course of the Winter owing to the negligence of a few American soldiers who had been transported thither wounded or sick, after the siege of York.

IBID., 2nd Series, Vol. VI, pp. 337-8

[Letter of George Wythe to Thomas Jefferson.]

A few days after the reduction of York I returned to Williamsburg, and accompanying Mr. Madison, waited on General Washington, with an address of the university, among other things, desiring him to give orders, that the college, which we found employed as an hospital, might be evacuated so soon as it could be done conveniently. ...31 Dec. 1781. Williamsburg.

IBID., 2nd Series, Vol. VIII, p. 246

[From a paper submitted to Congress in behalf of the claim of William & Mary College for damage to the buildings. See report of the Committee on Revolutionary Claims, Thirty-first Congress, Second Session, Senate Report No. 219.]

Some time in the year 1781, certainly prior to the 17th day of October and probably on about the 15th day of September of that year the French troops took possession of the college buildings and used them for a hospital from that time to the month of May, A. D. 1782. Whilst those buildings were thus occupied by them the President's house and a portion of the building were destroyed by fire and some out buildings extensively injured. ...

IBID., 2nd Series, Vol. XII, pp. 191-2

[From Graham, Samuel, MEMOIR OF GENERAL GRAHAM, with notices of the campaigns in which he was engaged from 1779 to 1801...Phillips' Expedition to Virginia, 1781.]

...At Williamsburg a picquet guard of the 80th was posted at a point on the high road where two roads branched off; on one side of the road was a tavern with a piazza in front, on the other a ditch from which the earth had been thrown out, forming a parapet and serving as a fence to the college garden. At the fork where the picquet was posted, the ground was covered with trees except where they had been cleared away to form the road. As usual at out-picquets, a large fire was made, round which the soldiers not on duty as sentinels were lying. It had begun to rain, and the lieutenant in command of the 80th ordered the men to stand to their arms, and had just moved them to the shelter afforded by the piazza, when a volley was fired in the direction of the blazing fire from the brushwood under the trees - a company of young men, students at the university, composing a volunteer corps, having managed to creep into the thicket unobserved. The lieutenant, with great presence of mind moved his picquet across the road, leaping the ditch and forming them behind the parapet, he fired in the direction from whence the shots came, but whether any of the young men suffered is unknown, and not a British soldier, not even any of the sentinels, ...were hurt. ...

MADISON PAPERS, Vol. XIII, 1723, 1784
 Letters to Madison, p. 49; f. 15, 501

From the Rev. James Madison to James Madison jr.
 Williamsburg Mch. 1782.

...I have at length returned to this place for little else indeed than to be a spectator of misery and Ruin. Our friend Bellini...affords me now an asylum...otherwise I know not that I could have scarce find a place... We have spent the winter in Botetourt...You mentioned in one of your letters formerly the name of Chastellux. I have now the pleasure of knowing him he has been presented with the most honorable mark of distinction which our University can confer, and promised to be very useful to it, and also to be active in having a compensation given for our losses here...

JOURNAL OF THE MEETINGS OF THE PRESIDENT & MASTERS OF WILLIAM & MARY COLLEGE
 1729-1784. page 289

At a Meeting of ye Presidt & Professors of ye College March 7th 1782

Resolved that a Degree of Doctor of civil Laws be conferred upon Genl Chastellux of which the following is a Diploma. [Diploma in Latin follows, pp. 290-92]

Ibid., page 293.] At a Meeting...on ye 12th June 1782.

Resolved that a Degree of Doctor of Physic be conferred upon Doctr Coste first Physician to ye French Army - of which ye following is a Diploma.
 [Diploma in Latin follows 293-294,]

Ibid., page 301.] At a Meeting of the President & Professors of the University on December 31. 1782. ...

RESOLVED that a Degree of Doctor of Law be presented to Thomas Jefferson Esqr of which the following is a Diploma.

Resolved that the Brafferton House be rented at the Rate of £50 per Annum.
 DIPLOMA, [Jefferson's Diploma in Latin follows pages 301-303.]

Chastellux, Marquis de
 TRAVELS IN NORTH AMERICA, 1780-1782
 London: 1787, Vol. 2, pp. 209-10

The College of William and Mary, whose founders are announced by the very name, is a noble establishment which embellishes Williamsburgh, and does honour to Virginia. The beauty of the edifice is surpassed by the richness of its library, and that, still farther, by the distinguished merit of several of the Professors, such as the Doctors Maddison, Wythe, Bellini &c., who may be regarded as living books, at once affording precepts and examples. I must likewise add, that the zeal of these Professors has been crowned with the most distinguished success, and that they have already formed many distinguished characters, ready to serve their country in the various departments of government. Amongst these, it is with pleasure I mention Mr. Short, with whom I was particularly connected. After doing justice to the exertions of the University of Williamsburg, for such is the College of William and Mary;

if it be necessary for its further glory to cite miracles, I shall only observe that they created me a Doctor of Laws.*

Williamsburg, 1st of May, 1782.

WILLIAM & MARY COLLEGE PAPERS, Folder 13-A Mss.

[Copy of Resolutions of Board of Visitors - certified by Richard Randolph 1848 - for presentation to committee on College's claim against U. S. Government for damages during Revolution]

At a meeting of the President and Professors of the University on the 3d June 1782. present James Madison, President. George Wythe. Robert Andrews, and Charles Belleni.

1st Resolved that the Bursar be authorised to negotiate the Bills of Exchange received from the French army, for the destruction of the Presidents house.

2d That a house be rented in town, for the use of the President and the rent be paid out of the interest of the money due for the above Bills.

[This is also in JOURNAL OF THE MEETINGS OF PRESIDENT & MASTERS OF WILLIAM & MARY COLLEGE...[1729-1784], p. 292.]

IBID., Folder 13-A, Ms.

[An account of Samuel Beall with the college for the rebuilding of the president's house, June 1782]

1782. June 14 - To a bill of exchange on the Treasury of France given for)
the destruction of the President's house -----) £1542.13.6

...
Mr Beall has paid at different times for the Purpose of rebuilding the)
Presidents house in Cash-----) £ 752.14.8

And has furnished Articles for the same purpose, & paid College debts to)
the amount of -----) 613. 3.5
£1365.18.1

MADISON PAPERS, Vol. XIII, Letters to Madison, p. 59, f.15, 505. [notes MFG]
[From the Rev. James Madison to James Madison jr.]

Williamsburg, June 15, 1782.

...We had the other day the satisfaction of seeing the greatest Respect paid to our University. Dr. Coste the first Physician to the French Army and who is a great favorite of Gen. Chastellux...delivered a Latin Oration upon Medicine in general with application to this country and you will probably soon see it in Print in Philadelphia. He was presented at the same time with a degree. All the general and principal officers attended upon this occasion which made a very brilliant occasion...I have not a book left since the conflagration of the house in which I lived...

*

Degree conferred March 1, 1782. See Faculty Journals. MG

WILLIAM & MARY COLLEGE PAPERS - Folder 13

[Letter from James Madison to Ezra Stiles, Pres. of Yale College.
 Typed copy]

June 19th 1782 Williamsburg

...
 ...The College is still an Hospital and has been such ever since the Arrival of the French Army; as it was entirely evacuated both by Professors and Students when the Britons took Possession of this Part of the Country. Indeed I fear but little will be done, during the war, from it's exposed Situation; tho' we mean to attempt a revival of it, and I hope with new Ardour, as soon as Circumstances will permit.

...
 I sh^d have been able to have given you an acct of several Auroras - but for an Accident, which I shall always regret, for the House destined to the Use of the President has unfortunately been consumed last winter, and with it every Book and Paper which I had. ...

CORRESPONDANCE DU CONTE DE ROCHAMBEAU 1781-1782

Arch. Historique de Ministère de la Guerre. No. 3734 p. 259 [July 1782]
 [Notes by W. Dawson]- enclosure with his Memorandum, New Series No. 61, April 18, April 18, 1931] 1931]

Adresse des Professeurs de l'Université de Williamsburg à
 M. le Cte de Rochambeau

Nous les Président et professeurs de Guillaume et de Marie présentons une adresse au départ de V. E. non dans le langage prostitué d'une flatterie de cour, mais avec la voix de la vérité et la sincérité républicaine.

Nous croyons qu'à un homme brave et méritant, il ne peut arriver de plus grande récompense que les applaudissemens de ceux qui ont senti le prix de ses vertus et ont appris à les apprécier. Permettez-nous de vous assurer que pendant que la Virginie en général est pénétrée d'estime et de reconnaissance pour vous et pour vos braves troupes, son université se réjoit en cette occasion de porter témoignage de beaucoup d'autres excellentes vertus qui ornent votre dignité, et nous rendent encore plus cher le nom de votre Royal maitrenom sacré en Amérique aussi que la Liberté et les droits du genre humain seront un objet de sa vénération.

Nous désirons aussi plus particulièrement vous exprimer notre reconnaissance de la manière généreuse dont vous avez ordonné le remboursement à notre Université de la perte causée par un accident qui élude souvent toutes les précautions possibles et quoique nous ayons regretté la nécessité qui pour un tems court a suspendu l'application de nos bâtimens aux nobles desseins pour lesquels ils sont désignés. Nous avons été heureux en réfléchissant que nous avons donné asile aux gens qui ont versé leur sang dans la cause de l'Amérique.

Parmi beaucoup d'avantages substanciels que cette contrée a déjà éprouvés et qu'elle éprouvera encore de sa connection avec la France, nous sommes persuadés que les progrès des connaissances utiles ne seront pas les moindres, un nombre de caractères distingués dans votre armée nous en produit les plus heureux présages, la science aussi bien que la liberté aquerra vigueur des mains nourricières de votre nation.

Souffrez que nous ajoutions, que comme votre entrée dans cet Etat a été glorieuse, ainsi est votre départ. Vous avez moissonné les lauriers les plus nobles que la victoire puisse donner, et ce qui n'est pas peut-être un triomphe inférieur, vous avez obtenu la sincère affection d'un peuple reconnaissant.

THE VIRGINIA GAZETTE, OR THE AMERICAN ADVERTISER
Vol. I No. 34. Saturday, August 10, 1782. p.3.c.3
(W&MC)

"Williamsburg, August 3, 1782.

THE VISITORS of the College of William and Mary ~~will~~ are requested to meet at the said college on Monday the second day of September next, to take into consideration a variety of business, which the situation of the country for some time past has not permitted to be attended to.

JOHN BLAIR, Rector."

Ibid., Vol. I, No. 37. Saturday, August 31, 1782.

"William and Mary, August 9, 1782.

THE PUBLIC are hereby informed, That the University of William and Mary is now open for the reception of Students: The Commencement of Public Lectures is postponed until the first Monday in October, in order to afford time for those to assemble who wish to profit by them: But the Professors will give instructions privately to those who attend before the above-mentioned time. Many respectable families in town will board Students upon reasonable terms. The inconveniences which have ^{been} formerly felt make it necessary also to inform the Public that the usual fee will be expected upon entrance."

William & Mary College

[over]

THE VIRGINIA GAZETTE, OR THE AMERICAN ADVERTISER, Vol. I No. 38
Saturday, September 7, 1782. [W&MC]

"William & Mary College, August 20, 1782.

AS few SURVEYORS have settled with the College of William and Mary for many years, NOTICE is hereby given, That to render a settlement as convenient as possible to them, the Bursar will attend in Richmond from the 27th day of October next to the 2d day of November: Suits will be immediately commenced against those who shall not then bring or send in their accounts...

ROBERT ANDREWS."

IBID.,

Address of the Professors of the University of
Williamsburg to the Count of Rochambeau

We the President and Professors of William and Mary are presenting an address at the departure of Your Excellency, not in the servile language of court flattery, but with the voice of truth and with republican sincerity.

We believe that to a brave and meritorious man there can come no greater reward than the applause of those who have felt the value of his virtues and have learned to appreciate them. Permit us to assure you that, while Virginia as a whole is filled with esteem and gratitude for you and your brave troops, its University takes deep pleasure on this occasion to bear testimony to many other excellent virtues which adorn your dignity and (which) render still more dear to us your name. ...

...

[Translated by W. Dawson]

General de Lauberdiere,
Journal of the Army Under the Orders of the Count Rochambeau, During the Campaigns of 1780, 1781, 1782, and 1783 in North America by the General de Lauberdiere. (Ms. French. Notes & Trans. by Warrington Dawson.)

July, 1782.

Before leaving Williamsburg, I nevertheless wish to say a word about this town...Its main street is a mile long...and leads at one end to the Capitol and at the other to the University.

The Capitol is vast and spacious...We used it as a hospital. The University is built so as to have a handsome appearance. It is composed of a large main building and two pavilions which are not joined to it, and which are towards the front. Before the War this University was famous.

...

JOURNAL OF THE MEETINGS OF THE PRESIDENT & MASTERS OF WILLIAM & MARY COLLEGE
...[1729-1784], pp. 295-6

At a Meeting of the President & Professors of the University on September the
2d 1782

...

Resolved that the Plank now in possession of the Steward be disposed of to Mr Saunders, at the rate of a Penny per foot; The Steward to reserve as much as will be necessary for repairs in & about the College.

Resolved that the two Houses between the College & the Barn adjoining the Garden be disposed of by Mr Saunders.

IBID., p. 296-7Septr 28. 1782

Resolved thatso many of the Negroes not employed about the College be Sold to defray the Expence of repairing the Buildings.

Resolved that each Student, on matriculating, pay 10/per annum for the privilege of the Library, one third of it shall be for the use of the Librarian & the other two thirds laid out in purchasing Books for the Library.

HUMPHREY HARWOOD LEDGER - B Folio 16

[Ms. Colonial Williamsburg]

[William & Mary College -

Dr]

1782

Septm 28 To Account Delivered in and Received,)

Ordered to be paid

) 95: 7: 9

LEE LETTER BOOK No. 4, pp. 92-3

Virginia Historical Society

[Letter of William Lee, Brussels, to his brother, R. H. Lee in Virginia, Oct. 1, 1782]

...The plan you seem to think best adapted for my son I know is utterly impracticable to any good purpose, therefore you can easily judge of my embarrassment to determine what is to be done, in my present situation. A good seminary for the education of Youth being so very essential to the well being, happiness, & prosperity of a community I am greatly astonished yt yr government permits the college of W. & M. to be neglected. If some wise and vigorous measures are not taken to remedy yt. evil tis evident that your state must ever be dependent & inferior to the Northern and Eastern States...

HUMPHREY HARWOOD LEDGER B- Folio 16

[Ms. Colonial Williamsburg]

[William and Mary College- Per Contra

Cr]

1782

PER CONTRA

Cr

Novemr 21 By Cash Recd of the Reverand Robt Andrews in part - - £ 30: 0: 0Decemr 18 By a hhd of Tobacco Weight 9791b Neat @ 20/ - - - - - 9:15: -

1783

January 21 By An Order On Matthew Anderson Accepted for - - - - - 15: 2: -

Novemr 1 By Cash of Mr Robert Andrews - - - - - 20:18: 9

75:15: 9

By An Order Given Mr John Bracken on you
for £20: 0: 0 & accepted

20: 0: -

£ 95:15: 9

THE JOURNAL OF THE REV. FRANCIS ASBURY, BISHOP OF THE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, From August 7, 1771, to December 7, 1815.

In three volumes, New York; Pub. by N. Bangs and T. Mason, for the Methodist Episcopal Church, 1821, I, p. 352

...
 Wednesday 11 [of December, 1782]. I rode to Williamsburg -- formerly the seat of government, but now removed to Richmond; thus the worldly glory is departed from it - as to divine glory it never had any. I preached in James-city court house. The place has suffered and is suffering; the palace, the barracks, and some good dwelling-houses burnt. - The capitol is no great building, and is going to ruin; the exterior of the college not splendid, and but few students; the Bedlam-house is desolate, but whether because none are insane, or all are equally mad, it might, perhaps, be difficult to tell.

...

JOURNAL OF THE MEETINGS OF THE PRESIDENT & MASTERS OF WILLIAM & MARY COLLEGE ...[1729-1784], p. 301

At a Meeting of the President & Professors of the University on
 December 31, 1782.

Resolved that the Brafferton's House be rented at the Rate of
 £50 per Annum

Abbé Robin

NOUVEAU VOYAGE DANS L'AMERIQUE SEPTENTRIONALE EN L'ANNEE 1781 ET CAMPAGNE DE L'ARMEE DE M. LE COMTE DE ROCHAMBEAU
 (Philadelphia & Paris:1782)

...At the other end is the College, with accommodations for 300 students. There is a library of some 3,000 volumes, and a fairly complete laboratory of experimental physics.

Thomas Jefferson

NOTES ON THE STATE OF VIRGINIA [Written in 1781, corrected & enlarged in 1782]
 (Philadelphia:1825) p. 205-7, 208-9

The college of William and Mary is the only public seminary of learning in this state...The buildings are of brick, sufficient for an indifferent accommodation of perhaps an hundred students. By its charter it was to be under the government of twenty visitors, who were to be its legislators, and to have a president and six professors, who were incorporated. It was allowed a representative in the general assembly. Under this charter, a professorship of the Greek and Latin languages, a professorship of mathematics, one of moral philosophy, and two of divinity, were established. To these were annexed, for a sixth professorship, a considerable donation by Mr. Boyle of England, for the instruction of the Indians, and their conversion to Christianity. This

was called the professorship of Brafferton... The admission of the learners of Latin and Greek filled the college with children. This rendering it disagreeable and degrading to young gentlemen already prepared for entering on the sciences, they were discouraged from resorting to it, and thus the schools for mathematics and moral philosophy, which might have been of some service, became of very little. The revenues too were exhausted in accommodating those who came only to acquire the rudiments of science. - After the present revolution, the visitors, having no power to change those circumstances in the constitution of the college which were fixed by the charter, and being therefore confined in the number of professorships, undertook to change the objects of the professorships. They excluded the two schools for divinity, and that for the Greek and Latin languages, and substituted others; so that at present they stand thus:

A Professorship for Law and Police;

Anatomy and Medicine:

Natural Philosophy and Mathematics:

Moral Philosophy, the Law of Nature and Nations, the Fine Arts:

Modern Languages:

For the Brafferton.

And it is proposed, so soon as the legislature shall have leisure to take up this subject, to desire authority from them to increase the number of professorships, as well for the purpose of subdividing those already instituted, as of adding others for other branches of science. ...The purposes of the Brafferton institution would be better answered by maintaining a perpetual mission among the Indian tribes...

...
p. 208]

...The only public buildings worthy mention are the capitol, the palace, the college, and the hospital for lunatics, all of them in Williamsburgh... The college and hospital are rude, misshapen piles, which, but that they have roofs, would be taken for brick-kilns.

WILLIAM & MARY COLLEGE QUARTERLY, 1st Series, Vol. XI, p. 186
[Journal of Alexander Macaulay]

...
Tuesday, the 25th [Feb. 1783] At nine A. M. took our leave of the unfortunate Genevese ...We stepped into the Carriage...

Thus was our time spent until we opened the spires of Williamsburg, & could plainly discern the Geese walking on the top of the Capitol! There's the Colledge, remarkable for the excellence of its Professors in all the different branches of Literature; Law, Physic, & Philosophy; Poetry, Painting, & Musick; all the liberal Arts are here cultivated to the greatest perfection; There's the Capitol ...

JOURNAL OF THE MEETINGS OF THE PRESIDENT & MASTERS OF WILLIAM & MARY COLLEGE
...[1729-1784]

At a Meeting of the President & Professors of the University on
March 25th 1783

...
Resolved that the new wooden work sent to Richmond be disposed of at the Price they cost the College with an addition of 10. p cent.

...

IBID.,

At a Meeting of the President and Professors of the University on
July 12, 1783

...

The Society being presented by Dr Wilson of Bath in Great Britain with the works of his father the Late Bishop of Sodor & Man Resolved that the Society express in a Letter to Dr Wilson the Sense they have of so valuable an Addition to the Library of this University.

...

WILLIAM & MARY COLLEGE PAPERS, Folder 105-B

[Photostat of pages from Proceedings of Massachusetts Historical Society, Vol. XV (1877) page 232 et seq. Sketch of the Rev. Samuel Henley, Professor of Moral Philosophy at the College of William and Mary, 1770-1775. Henley left Virginia to return to England in May, 1775.]

[Letter from Rev. James Madison to Professor Henley, Harrow on the Hill, Middlesex, Eng.]

Williamsburg, Va, Aug., 6, 1783

Dear Sir, -

I have taken the first opportunity, since the restoration of peace between our respective countries, to inform you of the misfortune which has befallen the two boxes of books you left in the college. I assure you...that everything was done by me to secure them against the calamities and confusion to which this part of the country was particularly exposed during the war. The boxes in which they were packed were too large to be conveyed into the public library, as I found upon experiment. I then ordered them to be carried over to the President's house, in which I lived. But that house, with everything it contained, was consumed by fire. My books, furniture, &c., shared an equal fate with your property.

There was, indeed, a few volumes of yours saved from the flames, - Tacitus complete, some of the volumes of Locke, and one or two other books.

Mr. Bracken, who promises to take charge of this, will, should you meet him, inform you more particularly...

Fortunately, Mr. Jefferson had taken, previous to the fire, about £30 stg. worth of your books. By a law in this country, they were subject to confiscation. It appeared more prudent to part with a few than to expose the whole to certain loss. He will, I am persuaded, after having the books valued, transmit a bill according to their amount...

Your former friends in this place--except Mr. Everard, who is no more--are well. Mr. Wythe is professor of law; Dr. M'Clurg of physic, &c. Our college, now dignified with the name of The University, begins to flourish, though it has been much injured by the war.

...

Your friend and servant,
J. Madison

DREER COLLECTION - AMERICAN BISHOPS
Pennsylvania Historical Society
[James Madison to the Governor]

Williamsburg, Sept. 1783

...Being informed the Executive has purchased the Encyclopedia I take the liberty (relying upon your disposition to give every encouragement of the Prosecution of useful Science) to request the loan of that work for a short time.

file: William & Mary.

Letter. Thomas Lee Shippen, Williamsburg [Virginia] to Mrs. Anne Hume Livingston, Philadelphia [Pennsylvania]. October 29, 1783. Shippen Family Papers, Library of Congress, Washington, D.C. Photostat copy, Research Department, The Colonial Williamsburg Foundation. 3 pp.

Williamsburg. Octo^r 29. 1783.

My dear Nancy,

I wrote you a letter from Richmond by Col. Monroe of which I suppose you have received, tho' I fear not answered. In it I promised to give you an account as soon I was able of the Ladies of this place. A desire of being always punctual in the performance of my promises, induces me now, tho' almost tired with writing two letters, one to Grand papa and one to my Uncle Arthur) [sic] to address you. Last night for the first time I saw two of the most admired Belles, a Miss Booth & Miss Burwell, so that this is the first time that I have had it in my power, to give you any information on the subject of beauties.

The first of these has a great deal of youthful bloom and innocence in her face, grace in her mien, and the most attractive elegance in her manners, she looks to conquer, she speaks to enslave. She tells me she knew you when you were in her situation, but I fancy she would have / no objection now to changing her own. She hears with pleasure of little Peggy's accomplishments, and wishes she had such a play thing.

The other, Miss Burwell has what may be called a wicked look [;] she seems to court admiration, but I imagine does not often find it abstracted from desire.

I am sure Miss Nancy Tollive[r]^{*} would frown very severely upon me if she knew, that when speaking of the beauties of W^{ms}burg, I did not mention her first. I will now with sorrow for my neglect proceed to delineate as much of her character as has come within my own observation. She lives with her uncle M^r Wythe at whose house I have once dined with her. She is generally supposed to be the prettiest girl now in town, but there is a want of animation in [interlined: her] countenance, which prevents my giving her the preference. She has however

* Taliaferro.

fine eyes, good features, and a charming complexion, she is extremely diffident, but very well bred. She it is who has counted our friend Ludwell among her slaves, & prides herself not a little upon her conquests. / You see I have most cursorily travelled over this spacious field, with a design merely to give play to your imagination. The next time I write upon it I will endeavour to do it more justice.

In the mean time farewell and be happy.

You always have my best wishes, and hopes that you will never omit an opportunity of contributing as much as possible to the ease, comfort & happiness of our common benefactress and very dear Mamma.

Please remember me very affectionately to my Cousins next Door, and to any body and every body to whom you think my regards will be acceptable your very dear brother and true friend

Thomas Lee Shippen

I forgot to mention M^{rs} Beall's very affectionate inquiries after my dear Mamma and her politeness and attention to me. I am to dine with her today by invitation and to carry as many friends as I please. Lud^l [Ludwell] goes with me.

[Addressed:]

M^{rs} Anne Hume Livingston
Doeter-William-Shippen-Jun^r
PHILADELPHIA

[Postage:]

4

Transcribed: CSS - 24 July 1978

The College has intentions of importing it but if that belonging to the Council Library could be spared untill an importation of the best edition could be effected it would be esteemed by the Society as a singular mark of your Favour...

JOURNAL OF THE MEETINGS OF THE PRESIDENT & MASTERS OF WILLIAM AND MARY COLLEGE
...[1729-1784]

At a Meeting of the President & Professors of the University on
October 14th 1783.

...
Resolved that every Student who takes a Room in College shall repara all Damages done during his continuance in it.

IBID., pp. 313-314

At a Meeting of the President & Professors of the University on Novr. 25, 1783.

...
The Society being presented by General Chevr. de Chastellux with an elegant edition of the work of De La Felicite' publique.

Resolved that the President express in a Letter to him the high sense they have of the favour conferred by so valuable a Testimony of his esteem for them.

WILLIAM & MARY COLLEGE PAPERS, Folder 13-A Ms.

Mr James Madison
in account with Samuel Beall - - - - - Dr

1783.		Currency
Sept 29.	To John Greenhow, sundrys Goods exchanged with him - - -	[£] 3.12. 6
	To ditto, Cash pd him - - - - -	.13. 6
Octr 2.	To 500. 6d nails 3/, 300 ditto 2/ - - - - -	. 5. -
9.	To Cash paid James Wray - - - - -	2. 6. 6
	To 100 8d nails - - - - -	-. 1. 0
Novr 5.	To 50 10d nails 8d (10th) 600 10d ditto - - - - -	-. 6. 8
Decr 10.	To John Greenhow your order - - - - -	1.11. 3
	To Humphrey Harwood ditto - - - - -	16.13. 6
	To John Saunders Cash paid him - - - - -	8.11. 0
		£ 34. 0.11

I do hereby certify that the above Expence was incurred in the necessary Repairs of the House rented by the College of Mr Blair, for my use.

James Madison

May 14th 1789.

[Endorsed] 1789. May 4. Mr Beall's Acct with Mr Madison for repairs to Mr. Blair's house.

Schoepf, Johann David
 TRAVELS IN THE CONFEDERATION, 1783-1784.
 Trans. by Alfred J. Morrison. (Philadelphia:1911) pp. 78-81

Williamsburg. We arrived there in two days' journey from Richmond. ... One may count this among the handsomer towns of America, even if not among the larger, the number of houses being only about 230. ...All the public buildings are of brick, and several of them comely. The east end of the high-street is closed by the Capitol...Exactly opposite this Capitol, at the west end of the high-street, stands the College, in honor of the royal founders called William & Mary College. A building of two storeys, but not so tasteful as the former. ...

A JOURNEY ON HORSEBACK FROM PHILADELPHIA TO CHARLESTON S. CAR. IN THE YEAR 1783.
 (Ms. Virginia State Library, pp. 124-131)

[Note: A trans. of part of Vol. II of Schoepf's "Reise durch einige der mittlern und sudlichen vereinigten nordamerikanischen Staaten ...1783,1784." Enlargen, 1788]

Williamsburg.- We reached this town, 63 miles distant from Richmond, in a two days journey. ...it has only some 230 houses ...Directly opposite the Capitol and at the Western end of the same Street, stands the College named in honour of its royal patrons, William and Mary College.- It owes its existence to a Mr. James Blair, a Scottish clergyman, who had opened a subscription in its behalf. ...

Mr. Blair, who himself bequeathed large sums to it, was its first President, and filled this honourable post for 50 years. The object of his individual donation was the establishment of an educational institution for Indian Children, which plan was really put into execution and pursued for sometime, but finally relinquished as not responding to its aim and purpose. Experience had taught that Indian youths, on whose education and moral training much labor and time had been spent...invariably used every opportunity to elude the discipline and supervision exercised over them, and with intense pleasure to return to their native, semi-barbarian, and careless mode of life...Notwithstanding that this enterprize was given up as fruitless, the real or proper College still exists in its halls are taught the advanced sciences.- It is the only College in all the Southern colonies at this time and has a corp of Professors, teaching Theology, Law, Medicine, languages, Philosophy, and Mathematics.- The Professor of the Medical school is Dr. Maclurg, author of a valuable treatise on the Gall. The present number of students is about 50.- Some of them lodge in comfortable rooms in the College, while the rest lodge and board in the city for from 36 to 40 Virg. pounds per annum. The total annual expenses of students, including lectures need not to exceed 100 Virg. pounds (333 Spanish Dollars). - Doctor degrees of all the various schools are awarded here, yet most young men after having ended their course of studies here, prefer finishing their education at some English or Scottish University and there to graduate with high honours.

J. F. D. Smyth
 A TOUR IN THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, (London:1784), I, p. 17

There is one handsome street in it...where the view is terminated by a commanding object each way: the Capitol...at one end...and the College of William and Mary, an old monastic structure, at the other end.

file : William & Mary

Letter. Thomas Lee Shippen, [Williamsburg, Virginia] to his father, Doctor William Shippen, Jr., Professor of Anatomy, University of Philadelphia, [Philadelphia, Pennsylvania]. February 5, 1784. Shippen Family Papers, Library of Congress, Washington, D.C. Photostat copy, Research Department, The Colonial Williamsburg Foundation. 4 pp.

11 O'clock. 5. Feb^y 1784.

My dear Papa,

I am just returned from visiting my good friends and masters M^r Madison and M^r Wythe at M^r Madison's. I had the pleasure of spending an hour with the Attorney General who is on a visit here. He was exceedingly polite and attentive as you know he always is. He confirmed me in the opinion which you remember was mine when I left P^a [Pennsylvania] that my dear Mamma meant soon to introduce us to a little stranger. Why have you not mentioned him to me in every letter? For though as we say in vulgar phrase, he will certainly put my nose out of joint, yet I assure you I feel myself very much interested in his behalf.

I received by last post your letters of the 30. of Dec^r and of the 6. of Jan^y the one 4 the other 5 weeks on the road. This delay was I suppose occasioned by the badness of the roads. Your letters tho' of so old dates were very pleasing to me as they informed me of yours and my dear Mamma's health and happiness. I want much to hear what sort of a winter you have had as I should suppose from the complaints of the people here, you have never known so cold a one. Indeed they are so illy provided in this place against any inclemency of weather, that they feel more sensibly than we do the sudden changes from heat to cold and from cold to heat. And indeed I think the climate more variable, and the transitions more sudden here than in any Country I ever travelled through. Last Saturday was the day of my political birth, if I may call so, the day on which I first assumed the character of a Legislator, for then I delivered an oration for the first / time in our grand and august Assembly. For such it always appears to me, but on that day particularly so. I have in a former letter told you its constituent parts, but very lately M^r Wythe has had a lofty presidential Seat erected, which adds very much to his dignity and may with great propriety be called his hobby horse, this entre nous. This

throne has a greater effect in throwing damp upon the spirits of the speaker, than you can imagine. I was prodigiously alarmed to be sure, but having applied in a small degree this line of Horace "Facunda* calices, quem non fuere [fecere ?] disertum" [?], I surmounted the difficulties which were opposed to me by my diffidence, my youth, and the solemnity of the occasion, much better than I myself or any of my friends expected. And the applause I met with tho' I did not think I deserved it, repaid me for the pain and anxiety I felt on the occasion. The subject was the Impost recommended by Congress, the bill for which, I attacked in all its parts with warmth and violence, and was supported by Ludwell. I had the satisfaction to find that I had made many proselytes to my opinion among those who had been warmly attached to the bill. It is now committed; and we mean in the Committee to make such alterations in the Bill, that its end will be destroyed, and then in the last stage, viz at the third reading make a final effort to throw it out, the consequence of which will probably be, that those who supported it, in its original shape, will join us in throwing it out under its then modification. I am very sorry you oblige me to curtail my letters. I used to derive great satisfaction from unburthening myself in the bosom of a friend, which lengthened so much my letters. But they shall be as you desire single ones for the future. [Word illegible and set apart at bottom of page; could be "June" or possibly a Latin word resembling "fuere" (above). The Latin quote may not be correct; does not appear in Black's Legal Dictionary, and cannot find individual words in Latin dictionary.] /

My quarter is finished, with my Landlady, and the time come when I should pay her 9 guineas; I owe 10 to the professors [;] my little debts begin to accumulate and you know that I have no money. King has not made his appearance nor is there any probability that he ever will. I have not heard from Grason [sic], Brown, or Baylor. So that all I have had since I left Richmond has been 60 Drs [Dollars] which I received from Mr H. 40 from my Uncle, & 20 from you. I can't understand the nature of your Quare [query ?] ? Did you not know that Mr H. had lent me 60 Drs and that I had lived upon it 2 months ? It gives me great pain to be obliged to write so often on this subject. But I'm sure you'll forgive me.

My very dear Mamma,

May I congratulate you on having given birth to another image of yourself and on a happy recovery from the dangers which attended it ? May I anticipate the joy of being welcomed by the [sm]iles of a dear little brother, who will be in life a [part]ner of my fortunes, a constant friend ? I am [eager] with impatience to know every thing about you and him. My dear Papa fearing the dread 3/9 [postage expense - Tr. note.] which a double letter exacts has begged me as if t'were his dying wish to write small letters, hoping thereb

*Facunda: eloquentia

to save at least a whole 18 pence. To this circumstance you must attribute the shortness of this letter. But before I conclude, let me make one request in which I am very much concerned. I trust you will be able to grant it without much difficulty. It is that you would write a letter to my dear Mrs Bird, soliciting the pleasure of her correspondence, thanking her for her politeness [to] me and informing her with that delicacy which always distinguishes your writing that I write with so much rapture of her and her amiable daughters, that you fear they have taken from you my heart. A letter of such complexion couched in your language is the best return I can make her for her extreme kindness to me and I entrust you not to deny it me if you love me. / I will thank you to enclose it in a letter to me unsealed. The night is very far advanced, and as I have determined to seal my letter tonight, I must take leave of you with an ardent wish that your happiness may never know an alteration.

With the most heartfelt affection [,] love &
regard I sign myself as in truth I am your
dutiful son

Thomas Lee Shippen

[Addressed:]

Doctor William Shippen Jun^r
Professor of Anatomy in the University of
PHILADELPHIA

[Postage:]

1/10 4

Transcribed: CSS - 24 July 1978.

file: William & Mary.

Letter. Thomas Lee Shippen [attending law school at the College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Virginia] to Doctor William Shippen, Jr. Professor of Anatomy [University of Philadelphia], Philadelphia [Pennsylvania]. February 19, 1784. Shippen Family Papers, Library of Congress, Washington, D.C. Photostat copy, Research Department, The Colonial Williamsburg Foundation. 3 pp.

Feb^y. 19. 1784.

My very dear Papa
and Mamma,

The last letter I had the pleasure to receive from you was dated the 6th of Jan^y. The pain and mortification however, which I always feel at not hearing from you is [interlined: at present] considerably alleviated by the reflection that the severity of the winter rather than your forgetfulness has been the cause of your late silence; as I have found for several weeks past, that there has been no mail at all from the Northward. Very few circumstances indeed could induce the painful belief that my dear Papa and Mamma had forgotten me, so long and so sensibly have I experienced their kindness.

I am very much afraid that none of my folio letters have reached you, which (though I find you are already heartily tired of [interlined: the prolixity of my letters,]) I wish you to have received, as they contain an account of my situation and necessities. No King or Brown had then, or have now [,] sent me the money you taught me to expect from them. What shall I do, unless you send me some very soon, my creditors perhaps better than I can, may be able to say. I was prevented from writing last week by some unexpected business on the morning of the post day until which time I had deferred writing. For this however I dare say you will pardon me. You tell me in your last letter what delighted me not a little, that you would be happy to see me in May. I was pleased to hear it for two reasons, because I should dread to pass the Summer months here on account of the intensity of the heat, and for that reason wish to come to the Northward, and because the pleasure that I shall enjoy at any rate in seeing you, will be greatly enhanced by you / participating it [sic]. You ask me how I would wish to come, I answer that my desire is to come by land, and to travel in the same manner that I travelled when I came to this place, if you can prevail on my Uncle A. to let me keep the horses I have here until May: if not with any horses you may please to send. This much I may mention thou[gh] you are well [interlined: enough] acquainted with your son to know that he would prefer handsome to a fly, matched to unmatched horses.

The bill which I informed you in my last, I had attacked in its first stage, and had been committed, has been since reported without an amendment, so that it will be engrossed the next meeting, and then we are again to exert out united force to cast it into endless night. I have never known people more warmly attached to any thing, than the members of our Legislature were at first to this abominable bill. However so many of them have been converted to our opinion already, that I trust we shall be able to carry our point in the end, you shall know the event. You desired me in your last letter to inform you how I spent my time. I will now comply with your request. Before breakfast, I generally read an hour and a half, sometimes two hours in Blackstone, or else am employed in composition which by the advice of my instructors, I pay a good deal of attention to. From breakfast to dinner I read Blackstone, Hume or Montesquieu. After dinner if I dine at home, I either walk out to see my friends, or play a piece of musick on the violin, or read some entertaining book in french, or amuse myself recurring [?] to some favorite Roman author. Horace, Virgil and Terence I have principally attended to. At night again I very often read very attentively until 10, 11, or 12 oclock according to the subject I am reading on, or my feelings at the time. But as M^r Wythe lectures every / Tuesday, and M^r Madison every Thursday and Saturday, you must conceive that I can read very little on those days between Breakfast and dinner, as we are at College from 10 to 12; and we live very near a mile from College. The exercise which this necessarily gives me I find of the greatest service. I never enjoyed so uninterrupted a state of good health in my life, as I have done since I came to Williamsburg. On those days, too, when the hospitality of my acquaintances carries me to dine abroad, I generally give myself up to mirth and jollity from dinner time to night. I was very much astonished to hear that my friend, Hollingsworth and Sally Shippen were engaged, and almost as much so that he had never written me on the subject, as I had always flattered myself I shared some part of his confidence, Please to give my [word missing, ms. torn] to them both, and assure them, of my constant [pra]yers for their complete happiness. Unin[ten]ti[on]-ally this letter has been spun out to a con[sider]able length, therefore knowing your aversio[n to] long letters I must reserve until another time wh[at] I have yet to communicate. I beg to be remembered with great duty and affection to my dear G.[rand]Papa, sister, aunt &c. and all my friends of either sex. I expect to receive very long letters from you my dear Mamma, from my good sister, from Grand papa from Hollingsworth &c by my friend Washington who comes here in March.

Adieu my dear P & M the post
man has called me upon me 3
times

your very affect^t Son
Thomas Lee Shippen

[Addressed:]

Doctor William Shippen
Professor of Anatomy
PHILADELPHIA

[Postage:]

1/10

4

Transcribed: CSS - 21 July 1978.

William Waller Hening, THE STATUTES AT LARGE, (Richmond: 1823),
Vol. XI, pp. 405-407.

An act directing the sale of certain public lands,
and for other purposes.*

I. BE it enacted, That all the public lands in this
commonwealth, except those hereafter mentioned, shall
be sold for the use of the public; and for the more ef-
fectually carrying this act into execution,

...

III. And be it further enacted, That the lands com-
monly called the palace lands, adjoining the city of
Williamsburg, together with the houses thereon; the
lands near the said city commonly called the Vineyard;
the lands near Jamestown, in the county of James city,
so far as the public interest therein extends; together
with all the lots and houses in the said city which are
the property of this commonwealth, and not already grant-
ed to individuals, or appropriated at this time to some
public uses, shall be, and the same are hereby vested in
the president and professors of William and Mary uni-
versity for ever, with power to the said president and
professors to sell or dispose thereof in any manner they
shall judge best for the interest and advantage of the
said university. Provided always, That the president
and professors of the said university shall in all things
respecting the said property, be subject to the controul
and direction of the visitors appointed to govern the
said university. ...

* Passed by the General Assembly of Virginia in 1784.

WILLIAM & MARY COLLEGE PAPERS, Folder 107, Photostat
 [J. Madison to Thos. Jefferson.]

Jany 22 1784

Dear Sir

...I wish we had Barometer- but there is no Possibility of getting one here at present. The British robbed me of my Ther. & Bar. We have sent to England - & expect a Return by the Spring.

I am much obliged to you for your Goodness in communicating Accts of such new Books as deserve attention. I have never seen Crawfords, nor indeed heard of it before. But will send for it by ye first oppy. ...I think however that Hamilton in his ingenious Treatise on Vapours - has led ye Way to this Doctrine...

We have availed ourselves of the Information you gave concerning the Encyclop. Meth: I have put a Bill of £50 lls in ye Hands of a Mercht to have what is already compleated, imported by Spring, & ye Remainder as soon as finished...

JOURNAL OF THE MEETINGS OF THE PRESIDENT & MASTERS OF WILLIAM & MARY COLLEGE
 ...[1729-1784] p. 316

At a Meeting of the President & Professors of the University on May 28, 1784.

...
 Ordered that drinking to excess and every kind of rioting & obcenity be prohibited in College under the penalty of Banishment.

2. That no Student attempt to go into the garden contrary to the Inclination of the Gardener.

HUMPHREY HARWOOD LEDGER - B-61
 [Ms. Colonial Williamsburg]

		William & Mary Colege	Dr
1784	th		
May	28	To repairing Drain in Garden 10/. & repairing underpinning to Lumber House 2/6 - - - - -	£ :12: 6
		To 8 Bushels of Lime 8/. & 2 1/2 days labour 5/. - - - - -	:13: -
June	10	To Rebuilding the Presidents House by Agreement as per Art-) cles - - - -	616:10: -

		Per Contra	Cr
1784	rd		
June	3	By an Order Accepted by Samuel Beall for £210: 0: 7 from the Reverd Mr James Madison & the Revd Mr Robert Andrews in part for the Rebuilding the Presidents House near the College (for which When Completed I am to Receive Six Hundred & Sixteen Pounds Twelve Shillings, Specie	
April	22	By Cash of Mr Saml Beall - - - - -	9: 2: -
July	28	By Cash Recd of Mr. Samuel Beall in pat of Above) Note £17: 3: 6 - - - - -	17: 3: 6
Septemr			
	21	By Cash of Mr B. Holms on Mr Saml Beall - - - - -	70: 0: -
Octobr	11	By a Quarter Cask of wine £12:10:0 - - - - -	12:10: -

Novemr 17	By Cash in part of do - - - - -	24: 0: -
	By ditto paid Capt Anthoney Singleton for Wm Whitakers) Part of a lot Adjoining mine On the N.W. Side)13: -: -
	By Cash to Ball. Mr Samuel Beall's Note - - - - -	64: 4: 6
<hr/>		
1785		
August 9	By ditto of Mr Beall - - - - -	50: 0: -
1786		
March 11	By ditto of the Revd Robert Andrews in part - - - - -	54: 0: -
May 4	By Cash of Mr. Rot Andrews in part pr do - - - - -	47:19: 8
	By do for College account in full 84/6 - - - - -	14: 4: 6
June 20	By do of the Revd Mr Robt Andrews - - - - -	100: 7: -
August 30	By cash received of Mr Robert Andrews - - - - -	10: 5: 4
	By do paid the Revd Mr James Madison my order for one year tuition of Wm Harwood - - - - -	7: 0: -

THE LITERARY DIARY OF EZRA STILES, Vol. III, p. 125
[Entry under June 8, 1784]

...There are Eighty Undergraduate Students at present; and they study under such Professor or Professors as they chuse. The Professor of Law is the Atto Gen. of the State, and he makes more by his Professorship than as Attorney. The Presidt as Professor of Math. & Phil. has about 20 students at a time under his Tuition...The Visitors themselves however then [1779] made great Altera. They abolished the Professorship of Divy --Commons--they separated the Bracton Grammar School from the College (and the College consisted of but sixteen Undergrad. Scholars, besides Grammar Scholars), which almost broke up the apparent ostensible College, for these Grammar Scholars lived & dieted in the College House...

John Bigelow, ed.

THE WORKS OF BENJAMIN FRANKLIN, (New York & London: 1904) G. P. Putnam's Sons
Vol. X, pp. 367-69.

[Letter from B. Franklin to Messrs. Weems and Gant]

Passy, 18 July, 1784.

Gentlemen:- On receipt of your letter, acquainting me that the Archbishop of Canterbury would not permit you to be ordained, unless you took the oath of allegiance, I applied to a clergyman of my acquaintance for information on the subject of your obtaining ordination here. His opinion was that it could not be done; and that if it were done, you would be required to vow obedience to the Archbishop of Paris. ...

...A hundred years hence, when people are more enlightened, it will be wondered at that men in America, qualified by their learning and piety to pray for and instruct their neighbors, should not be permitted to do it till they had made a voyage of six thousand miles out and home, to ask leave of a cross old gentleman at Canterbury, who seems, by your account, to have as little regard for the souls of the people of Maryland as King William's Attorney-General, Seymour, had for those of Virginia. The Reverend Commissary Blair, who projected the college of that province, and was in England to solicit

* Seymour was never Attorney General. Sir Edward Seymour (b.1633-d.1708) was, for a time after the Restoration, Speaker of the House of Commons. After the accession of William & Mary, he was appointed (March 1691/2) a Lord of the Treasury, serving until 1694. See D.N.B. mg.

benefactions and a charter, relates that the queen, in the king's absence, having ordered Seymour to draw up the charter, which was to be given, with two thousand pounds in money, he opposed the grant, saying that the nation was engaged in an expensive war, that the money was wanted for better purposes, and he did not see the least occasion for a college in Virginia. Blair represented to him that its intention was to educate and qualify young men to be ministers of the Gospel, much wanted there, and begged Mr. Attorney would consider that the people of Virginia had souls to be saved, as well as the people of England. "Souls!" said he, "damn your souls! Make tobacco!" I have the honor to be, gentlemen, etc.,

B. Franklin.

WILLIAM & MARY COLLEGE QUARTERLY HISTORICAL MAGAZINE, 2nd series, Vol. XIII, p. 138

[From: The Pennsylvania Packet and General Advertiser, July 20, 1784.]

A well chosen collection of books is arrived at New York in the French packet le Courier de l'Amerique: they are sent by order of the King of France to his consul general, to be presented to the Universities of Philadelphia and Williamsburg. They have been given at the joint request of the count de Vergennes, and of the chevalier (and since his brother's death) Marquis de Chatellaux.

IBID., 1st Series, Vol. XIX, p. 49

[Article on "Library of the College of William and Mary"]

...

About 1784 came a gift from King Louis XVI. of France of two hundred books in beautiful editions. There are only two preserved: Vol. I. and Vol. II. of the works of Mr. Baily. Le tretise sur L'Allantiade de Platon et sur L'Ancienne Historie de L'Asie, A Londres, chez M. Elmersley et Paris chez les Freres Debure, Quai des Augustines MDCLXXIX. The King made a similar gift to the University of Pennsylvania, and many of that collection are preserved.

WILLIAM & MARY COLLEGE PAPERS, Folder 105-B

Photostat. From PROCEEDINGS OF THE MASSACHUSETTS HISTORICAL SOCIETY, Vol. XV (1877) p. 233. Sketch of the Rev. Samuel Henley.

[Letter from Thomas Jefferson to Rev. Samuel Henley]

Paris, Mar. 3, 1785.

Dear Sir,...

After your departure from Virginia, Mr. Madison, being authorized by you either to dispose of your books generally, or to let me in particular have such as I wished to possess, submitted them to my examination. I selected those mentioned in the catalogue annexed, and he set the price on them... I wrote you information of this transaction... Having never received any answer from you, I have doubted whether my letter got to your hands... I have not with me any voucher of his valuation... My being able to furnish you with the list enclosed arises from... my having with me the catalogue of my library. ... you will be pleased to decide either for the money or [the] books. If you

should prefer the latter, I would wish to know it soon, that I may supply myself with the same while here. In either case, it gives me pleasure that this circumstance was the means of saving you so much from that general destruction which involved the residue of your books when Mr. Madison's house was burnt. From Miss Digges I purchased Pelloutière's "History of the Celts," 2 vols. 12 mo. belonging to Mr. Gwatkin ...

Th: Jefferson

[List of Books]

- Milton's Paradise Lost. Edition in ten books, small 4to.
 Pierce Plowman. 8vo.
 Observations on Modern Gardening. 8vo. (Patent binding.)
 Gibson's Saxon Chronicle. 4to.
 Junius. 2 vols., 12 mo. (Patent binding)
 Connection between Price of Provisions and Size of Farms. (Pamphlet)
 History of Duelling. 12 mo. (Unbound).
 AEdes Walpolianae 4to.
 Hoole's Tasso. 12 mo.
 Dante. 3 vols., 12 mo.
 The Hermit of Warkworth. (Pamphlet)
 OEuvres de Théâtre de Diderot. 12 mo.
 Il Pectrarca. 16 mo. (Red morocco.)
 Philip's Poems. 12 mo.
 Garth's Dispendary. 12 mo.
 Hurd's Cowley. 2 vols., 12 mo.
 Bourne's Poemata. 12 mo.
 Clarke's Vegetius. 8 vo.
 Calson's [sic] Specimens of Printing Types. (Pamphlet)
 Port Royal Greek Grammar. 8vo.
 Port Royal Latin Grammar. 2 vols., 8vo.
 Dict. du vieux Langue de la Comte. 12 vols., 8vo.
 Dictionnaire des Monogrammes. 8vo.
 Webb on Poetry and Music)
 Moor's Essay on Tragedy) In 1 vol.,
 An Essay on Design in Gardening) 12 mo.
 Jennings on Medals)
 Harris's Hermes. 8vo.
 Three Treatises. 8vo.
 Warton's Observations on Spencer. 2 vols., 8 vo.
 Essay on Shakspeare. 8vo.
 Jones's Poeseos Asiaticae Comment. 8vo. (Unbound)
 London Catalogue of Books. (Pamphlet)
 Suidae Lexicon. 3 vols., folio. (Injured)
 Sallust, Foulis's 12 mo.
 Wotton's View of Hickes's Thesaurus. 4to.
 History of Barbadoes. 12mo.
 Taylor's Elements of Civil Law. 4to.
 Dictionnaire de Chymie. 2 vols., 12mo.
 Tournefort's Institutiones. 2 vols., 4to.
 Dacosta's Mineralogy.
 Linnae Flora Lapponica. 8vo.
 Critica Botanica. 8vo.
 Philosophia Botanica. 8vo.
 Fauna Suecica. 8vo.
 Genera Plantarum. 8vo.
 Species Plantarum. 2 vols., 8vo.
 Emantisea Altera. 8vo.

Systema Naturae. 2 vols., 8vo.
 Clayton's Flora Virginica. 4to.
 Clarke on Saxon Coins. 4to.

WILLIAM & MARY COLLEGE QUARTERLY, 2nd Series, Vol. V, p. 81
 [Letters of James Madison, President of the College, to Thomas Jefferson]

Williamsburg, April 10th, 1785.

...

We have recd. a Present of some valuable Books from the King of France. Among others Buffon in Quo. complete. But unfortunately many of them were ruined before they came to us. We did not however beg for more. ...

Ford, Paul Leicester

THE WORKS OF THOMAS JEFFERSON, Vol. 4, p. 448
 [Thos. Jefferson to Dr. Richard Price] Paris, Aug. 7, 1785.

...

...The college of William & Mary, since the remodelling of it's plan, is the place where are collected together all the young men (of Virginia) under preparation for public life. They are there under the direction (most of them) of a Mr. Wythe, one of the most virtuous of characters, and whose sentiments on the subject of slavery are unequivocal. I am satisfied if you could resolve to address an exhortation to those young men...that it's influence on the future decision of this important question would be great, perhaps decisive.

Ford, Emily E. F. (compiler)

NOTES ON THE LIFE OF NOAH WEBSTER (N. Y. :1912) Vol. I, pp. 143-144.

Diary 1785.

[Dec.] 2. Ride to Williamsburg...This is a pleasant City, containing about 230 houses (2)

3. Wait on Mr Andrews, professor of Moral Philosophy, a sensible polite man. He introd me to Mr Wythe, professor of Law, a good man, one of the Chancery Judges.

4. Sunday. Dine with Mr Andrews, Walk to the Capitol...view Lord Botetourt's Statue...Pass evening with some Law Students.

5. Procure a room in College for reading Lectures.

6. Begin with 6 gentlemen only.

7. Dine with Mr Carter; read my 2d Lect. The Virginians have much pride, little money on hand, great contempt for Northern people, & amazing

[Footnotes from Webster's Lesser Journal:]

(2) This is the most beautiful city in Virginia...The College of William & Mary is large and elegant, as also the Church & Capitol...He[re] is the only public clock & bell of consequence in Virginia.

...

- fondness for Dissipation. (2)
 8. Read Lectures. (3)
 9. finish them. ...

WILLIAM & MARY COLLEGE PAPERS, Folder 13-A, Ms.

[A Statement showing the expense of rebuilding the president's house,
 1785-1786]

Dr President's House

1785. Sepr 14.	To James Wray's Acct for painting & glazing -----	£ 10.17.6
Decr 14.	To Wm Hornsby's Acct for do -----	7.12.-
1786. April 5.	To John Lewis's Estate for sundries -----	5.18.-
June 12.	To Saml Beall for articles imported -----	124.--.-
13.	To John Drewidz's Acct for Oil & -----	2. 6.5 1/2
20.	To H. Harwood's Acct for bricklayer's work &c -----	616.10.-
July 1.	To - Lenox for Grates -----	3.17.3
25.	To J. Prentis's Acct for painting -----	9. 2.6
	To John Saunder's Acct for Carpenter's work &c -----	774. --.-
Augt 28.	To Wm Carter for red lead &c -----	-- 7.4 1/2
Sepr 12.	To John Greenhow's Acct for Paint, oil &c -----	18. 8.7
	To James Carter for Nails -----	3. --.-
Octr 9	To Wm Lewis's Acct for sundries -----	3.12.-
		£ 1579.11.8

WILLIAM & MARY COLLEGE QUARTERLY...2nd Series, Vol. V, p. 84,86,87.

[Letters of James Madison, President of the College, to Thomas Jefferson]

Williamsburg, March 27, 1786.

...
 I must not forget to thank you for your kind offer with respect to the Encyclopedia. We have however contracted with a Person who sent over last Fall 20 Vol. of the Encyclop. Method, and who is to supply us with them as they come out.

Williamsburg, Dec. 28, 1786.

...
 I have lately imported the Philosophical Transactions of the London Society for forty [?] years past, in which I find a particular Acct. of some of the curious astronomical Discoveries you were so obliging as to communicate. Wd. the Transactions of the Royal Academy at Paris be a valuable acquisition to us? If so, we wd. import them annually.

...
 Your Book is read here by every one who can get a view of it, with the greatest avidity. I flattered myself you would favour our University with some copies, and I have not yet relinquished the hope.

(2)...

Read my second Lecture to the same number. Several causes may be assigned for this inattention. I am a Stranger, & a Yankee, tho well introduced; the Virginians have little money & great pride, contempt of Northern men & a great fondness for dissipated life.

(3) Proceed with my Lectures. Pass a few hours with Mr Wythe - a great man for Virginia, & a sensible man anywhere.

[Footnotes from Webster's Lesser Journal:]

HUMPHREY HARWOOD LEDGER - B - 61
[Ms. Colonial Williamsburg]

[Account with William & Mary College continued from 1784]

1786				
May	1	To 600 Bricks @ 3/. & 18 bushels of lime @ 1/. -----	[£]	1:16: -
		To Repairing Drane in Garden 18/. & labours work 5/ -		1: 3: -
	8	To 25 bushels of lime @ 1/. & 1885 bricks @ 3/. -----		4: 1: 7
	9	To underpining Kitchen 22/6. (for Mr Madison)-----		1: 2: 6
		To repairing Kitchen Chimney & Oven 6/. -----		: 6: -
		To turning the Arch & mending the Back of the Chimney to) Landary 12/ 4 days labour @ 2/6 -----)		1: 2: -
	12	To 8 bushels of lime @ 1/. & 4 days labour @ 2/6 ----		:18: -
	18	To 6 days work repairing foundation Wall & front steps) to College @ 6/. -----)		1:16: -
		To 45 bushels of lime @ 1/. & building up North steps 28/. & repairing South do 7/6 -----		4:10: 6
		To 6 days labour @ 2/6 & Repairing well 12/6 & repairing Hall steps 3/9 & 2 days labr 5/. -----		1:16: 3
	20	To repairing South Steps 18/. & do well 6/. (for the president) -----		1: 4: -
		To 4 days labour @ 2/6 & 10 bushels of lime 10/-----		1: 0: -

IBID., B - 96

WILLIAM & MARY COLLEGE

Dr

1786				
May	24	Brought from folio (61) -----		638: 1: 4
		To 668 Bricks 20/. & 6 days labour @ 2/6 (for Presidents out Houses) -----		1:15: -
		To laying Kitchen floor 15/. & do Landary 15/. & a small Room 7/6 -----		1:17: 6
		To 200 Bricks for College 6/. arch over Hall door -----		: 6: -
June	14	To 6 bushels of lime @ 1/. hair 6d & 2 1/2 days labr @ 2/6 To repairing plastering around the Chair boards & Chimney peices 15/6 (in the Presedent's House) -----		:12: 9 :15: 6
July	1	To 1077 Larthes (for do.) & 5 day's work repairing Larthing 30/. -----		2: 6: 2
		To 88 bushels of lime @ 1/. & 8 bushels of Hair @ 2/. & 7 days labr a 2/6 -----		6: 1: 6
	8	To 24 bushels of lime at 1/. & 1 bushel of Hair 2/.-----		1: 6: -
		To 600 Bricks & rebuilding North steps 24/. (for president) To plastering 182 Yds in Kitchen at 4d Landary & Little Room @ 3/4 day labr 10 -----		2: 3: 6 2:15: 6
		To 5 days labour a 2/6. & whitewashing 3 Rooms in Kitchen @ 4/6 (presidents) -----		1: 6: -
		To 200 Bricks @ 3/. to rub for the Hall door (in College) To rubing & setting arch over the Great Door to the Hall 40/.		-: 6: - 2: -: -
		To 6 bushels of lime 6/. & 1 1/2 days labour 3/9 -----		: 9: 9
	9	To 20 bushels of lime @ 1/. & 480 larthes @ 1/6 -----		1: 6: 9
		To 850 Bricks @ 3/. to underpining Smoke House 12/6 -----		1:17: 6
		To underpining Necessary 10/. & repair plasterg to do 1/6 To White-washing Necessary 3/. -----		:11: 6 : 3: -
		To repairing Larthing & plastering up the Kitchen Stairs 36/.		1:16: -
		To 6 days labour @ 2/6 & 2 bushels of Hair 4/ £36: 9: 3		:19: -
Septemr	15	To 4500 bricks @ 30/ -174 bushels of Lime @ 1/. (for College)		15: 9: -

		To 335 Larthes 4/10 & 11 days labour @ 2/6-----	1:12: 4
25		To 82 bushels of lime @ 1/. 334 bricks 10/. & 6 bushs of hair @ 2/. -----	5: 4: -
		To taking down old oven & Cleaning old bricks 10/-----	£10: -
		To building Oven 36/. & Repairing underping to Kitching & Do Shead 10/ -----	2: 6: -
		To Repairing Kitching Chimney 7/6 & do lathing & plasterg 36/. -----	2: 3: 6
		To 16 days labr @ 2/6 -----	2: 0: 0
30		To 28 1/2 bushels of lime @ 1/. & 12 do White wash @ 2/. -----	2:12: 6
		To Setting up 17 Grates @ 7/6. & laying 2 Harthes @ 2/6 -----	6:12: 6
		To 17 days work Repairing plastering @ 6/. & 20 1/2 days labr @ 2/6 -----	7:13: 3
		To 5 bushels of Hair @ 2/. -----	:10: -
October	5	To 10 days mendg plastering @ 6/. & 10 days Labr @ 2.6	4: 5: -
	15	To Whitewashing 17 Rooms 4/6 & 5 passages @ 5/6. & do 5 Closets in Garrot 12/6 -----	5:16: 6
		To ditto 7 Rooms @ 4/6. & 3 Cealings @ 3/6 College 73:2:1 --	2: 2: -
		Per Contra	Cr
1786		By Credits from folio 61 -----	483:16: 6
June	14	By 120 Bricks taken away -----£	: 3: 8
Septemr	25	By 6 bus Mortar 6/. -----	: 6: -
Octobr	17	By 37 bushels of Mortar taken away 37/ & 1 Do hair2/. £486: 5: 2	1:19: -
Novr	18	By a Grate for Majr Jas Quarles weit 56 lb @ 8d & freight 1/. -----	1:18: 4

WILLIAM & MARY QUARTERLY, 2nd Series, Vol. VIII, p. 246

...
The rebuilding of the President's house [after the fire of 1781, while the College was occupied as a hospital by the French troops] was not completed until some-time in the late fall of the year 1786, and the income of the College was so lowered by the Revolution that it was unable to complete the repairs of the other buildings rendered necessary by the injury done them whilst in occupation by the French until the year 1786. ...

Until the President's house was rebuilt the college was obliged to incur a heavy expense for the rent of a house for the President and for repairs that were required to be put upon it, and the College not only lost to a great extent the beneficial use of that portion of the College building proper which had been injured as above stated whilst it was undergoing repairs, it was obliged to incur a very heavy expense in making those repairs.

[From a paper submitted to Congress in behalf of the claim of William and Mary College for damage to the buildings. Report of Committee of Revolutionary Claims, 31st Congress, Senate Report No. 219]

tinued on the List of Pensioners, the former with an allowance of twelve & the latter fifteen pounds per ann.

Jack & Butler two Negroes belonging to Colo. John Syme, & Bias a negro man Slave belonging to General Lawson being under condemnation for felony; & they appearing as proper objects of mercy—His Excellency is advised to pardon the said Negroes.

The Governor is advised to give orders to the Militia of Kentucky District to hold themselves in readiness to Unite with the federal⁴⁶³ troops in such operations as the Officer commanding the troops of the United States may judge necessary for the protection of the Frontiers, agreeably to the resolve of Congress of the 30th of June last.

And his Excellency is further advised to send a few blank Military Commissions to each of the Kentucky counties to be filled up by the respective Courts in case of vacancies in the Militia.

The Board being informed that the Journals of the last Assembly are not yet printed; It is advised that his Excellency write to Mr. Hayes late public Printer, informing him that it is expected he will finish printing the said Journals, as they ought to have been done during the time he held the office of public printer.

Captain Robert White a disabled Officer is continued on the pension List with an allowance of half pay.

On recommendation Sundry person[s] are added to the Commissions of the peace & oyer & Terminer for the County of Accomack (See their names entered in the Commission book.)

The Governor laid before the Board a Letter from Pr. De Heyder Veyet & Co. [. . .]⁴⁶⁴ of Philadelphia, informing that Mr. Houdon, one of his most christian Majesty's Sculptors had consigned to them, as a present to the State of Virginia, a Statue in plaister representing a skinned human body; and requesting orders as to its being forwarded—

The Board advise his Excellency to give orders for the said Statue to be shipped for Williamsburg to be deposited in the University, as there is no proper place here, at present, for its reception.

The Consideration of the charges exhibited against Arthur Campbell is postponed 'til further orders.

James Wood
Jas. McClurg
Spencer Roane
Miles Selden

⁴⁶³ Or federal, the ligature probably being intended.

⁴⁶⁴ Blank in original *Journal*. The letter in *Executive Papers* in Archives Division of Virginia State Library seems to be subscribed "Pr. [i.e. Par] De Heyder Veydt & Co.", followed by the uncertain name or names of representatives of the firm, the omission of which evidently accounts for the blank space. The text of the original letter is given in *Calendar*, v. 4, p. 152; and *cf. ibid.*, p. 228, and the original account in *Executive Papers* in Archives Division of Virginia Library.

Pres
Mr. J
Mr.
Mr.

On recor
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and William B
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Excellency to;
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from the Exec
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The Board
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securing the l
Colo. Meriweth
Also to iss
thousand nine
tobacco lent the
law.
On recor
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—See Commissio
It appearin
the following
hundred & sixty
name for deprec
dated 24th June
of Stafford Ligh
No. 657, & datec

1786. length Turn'd out and fought them—that Several Hundreds was Kill'd
June 25th and forced to retreat into the garison.

Mr. parberry says the Indians have Done a great Deal of Mischeif on all the frontiers in the Kentucky Country—that it is Certain that the Shonies have Join'd the other Indians. I am truly Distrest on account of the poor Setlers in powel's Valey. I had possitive orders from Governor Harrison to settle that station, who promised them protection, and without immediate aid I fear they will all be cut off. I am willing to Do anything in my power for them, but as the power is Taken Intirely out of my Hands, I am Totally at a loss what to Do, without your Excellency can point out some method by which I can be serviceable to them.

I shall wait your Excellencie's answer with Great Impatience. If nothing can be Done, I must Brake up the Station Immediately.

I have the Honor to be your Excellencie's
Most Humble and most obedient Ser't, &c., &c.

P. S.—I hope the Express will be paid.

J. M.

June 28th Sir: PR. DE HEYDER VEYDR & CO. TO GOV. HENRY, OF VA.

Philadelphia Mr. Houdon, one of his most Christian Majesty's sculptors, having consigned to us severall of his pieces of Sculpture, with directions to dispose of them, among wich is one Statue in plaister, who represents a skinned human body, he desired to keep it as a present for the honourable states of Virginia. It is said that same peice deserves the admiration of all amateurs.

We beg your honnour to favour us with your instructions and orders, how we are to proceed in the expedition of the said Statue. Your honnour may depend on the exactitude in executing the same.

We are respectfully, Sir,
your very humble and obed't Servants, &c., &c.

June 30th

RESOLUTION OF CONGRESS,

Informing the Executive of Virginia that the United States had ordered their Commandant on the Ohio to detach two Companies to the "rapids of Ohio," with request that the militia of that district be required to co-operate with them in the defence of that Frontier; that Congress have also under deliberation a plan for extending to the Frontier security against the designs of the Indians.

WILLIAM & MARY COLLEGE PAPERS, Folder 13.

[Letter from Jedediah Morse to Ezra Stiles. Typed copy]

Charleston (So Co) Dec. 30th 1786.

...
 ...Williamsburg is a place of about 200 decayed houses. The College, which is a hugh [sic], irregular, ill-constructed pile of buildings - stands at the West and the Capitol, at the east end of a Main street a mile in length. In the Capitol is deposited an elegant Marble statue of Narbone Berkley: Lord Botetourt...There are about 30 Students belonging to William and Mary College, most of them Law Students. They have six Professorships. The Professors, successively lecture once a day - the Students attend or not as they please. When this Lecture is delivered the business of the day is done both for Professor and Student. They have no public Prayers Morning nor Evening no recitations, no public speaking - no examinations to determine the proficiency of the Students excepting when they receive their degrees - No attention to the dead languages - In short, the whole of the Professors' business is to compose a Sett of Lectures upon his particular Science, and read them over to the Students once a Year...The business of the Student, is to attend daily on these Lectures, if he pleases...The rest part of his time he may spend in reading...or, if disposed, he may spend it skeiting, in dancing, or in the tavern at the Gaming table without control.- Doctor Madison is Professor of Divinity, but he never exhibits Lectures upon it because there is not one Student, nor hasn't been for a number of years, that has any idea of making Divinity his Study. -Such, however incredible, is the State of William & Mary College. Their Philosophical Apparatus is tolerably complete- Their Library, like ours, is well stocked with Ancient Authors. ...

HUMPHREY HARWOOD LEDGER -B- 96
 [Ms. Colonial Williamsburg]

		[Account with William & Mary College -cont'd from 1786	Dr]
1787			
May	7	To 6 bushels of lime @ 1/. & 1 1/2 days labr a 2/6 -----	: 9: 9
		To building 4 steps 14/- (for the President's House) -----	:14: -
Decr	20	To 150 Bricks 4/6 & 4 bushels of lime 4/. -----	: 8: 6
		To repairing Kitchen Chimney 7/6 & labours work 2/. -----	: 9: 6

		[Per Contra	Cr]
1787			
April 24		By Cash of Mr Robert Andrews -----	15:19:4
November 7		By do of Mr Robert Andrews in part -----	21: 9:1

WILLIAM & MARY COLLEGE PAPERS Folder 13-A Ms.

... Honble John Blair

1783.	July 6 th	By the rent of the house occupied by Mr Madison last year -----	£ 50.
84.	July 6 th	By a years rent of the house occupied by Mr. Madison -----	50.
85.	July 6 th	By a years rent of the house occupied by Mr. Madison -----	50.

86. July 6th By years rent of do ----- 35.

Mr Hump. Harwood

1786 June 20th By acct for rebuilding the President's house £616.10.-
1787 June 6th By your acct. for repairs to October 5th 1786.105. 4.4

(The above is correctly stated as taken from the College Ledger commencing in January 1778 kept by Robert Andrews, Bursar, - this memorandum, is for Robert Saunders, President ... 31 Dec. 1847.)

DIARY OF SAMUEL VAUGHAN, 1787.

(Photostat in Library of Congress). pp. 47-48

July 28. To Williamsbourg City... this City was lately the Metropolis, the Governors Palace lately burned, has a good State house going to ruin, Court house, Goal Magazine, hospital for Lunaticks, Gram School & a College, Librery, Apparatus & was well endowed until deprived by Act of a small duty on every hhd of tobacco, it has now but 27 Students 4 professors- (named Wm & Mary) the City contains 3 parallel streets...

VANDERGRIFT PAPERS MSS.

[Notes Miss M. F. Goodwin]

[Letter of John T. Mason to Mann Page]

William & Mary 11 Agt 1787.

Dear Sir

If you are not using Hawkin's abridgment of Coke Littleton yourself, you will confer a singular favour on me by lending it to me a short time. I wish exceedingly to read it, and know of not a single copy but the one you have.

Our members are much reduced since you left us, there are at present but five Students at William & Mary. This renders us very dull, but enables those that please to be very industrious.

...

The place from which my Letter is addressed will sufficiently apologize for my writing to you on such a scrap of Paper.

I am dear Sir...

John T. Mason

Mann Page Jr Esqr

WILLIAM & MARY COLLEGE QUARTERLY, 2nd Series, Vol. V, p. 88

[Letters of James Madison, President of William and Mary College, to Thomas Jefferson]

[1787] ...

I have just been honoured by Gen'l Chastellux with a copy of his Travels thru N. America. I find it is but little relished by most here.

WILLIAM & MARY COLLEGE PAPERS, Folder 13-A, Ms.

[Expenditures of College for 1788]

...
 Repairs &c, &c, &c, -----[£] 194.14.1
 ...

HUMPHREY HARWOOD LEDGER -B. 96 con'd.

[Ms. Colonial Williamsburg]

[Account with William & Mary College, continued from 1787-----Dr]
 1788

May	19	To 40 bushels of lime @ 1/. & 3do hair @ 2/. & 8 days labour @ 2/6 -----	3: 6: -
		To 12 days work Repairing Plastering in Garrott @ 6/.	3:12: -
		To white washing 12 Rooms, & 4 Passages for do @ 4/6	3:12: -
		To do do 9 do & 4 Closesets @ 4/6 (Second Story)	2:14: -
		To do Long Passage to (2nd) 30/. & 7 bushs of Wht wash @ 2/. -----	2: 4: -
	26	To 600 bricks @ 3/. & 21 bus of lime @ 1/. & laying hall harth 5/ -----	2: 4: -
		To Repairing Plastering & larthing in Old Dormontory 12/. & 3 days labr 7/6 -----	:19: 6
		To do Mr Presidents well 7/6 -----	: 7: 6
June	13	To do College well 15/. & 250 bricks 7/6 & 3 bus Lime 3/. & 2 days labr 5/7.-----	1:10: 6
		See folio 25 Ledger C	
		[Total 1786, 1787, 1788]	£748:17: 7

[Per Contra

Cr]

1788			
May	10	By 50 M - 48 Nails of Mr Beall @ 4/.-----	10: -: -
		By 22 M do ----- @ 4/. -----	4:19: -
		By an order given Mr Brian -	
July	15	By 4 Pieces of Linnin of ditto -----	21: 8: 10 1/4
August	25	By Cash of Mr Robert Andrews in part of Account-----	10:12:10 1/2
Sept	6	By Cash pd Mr Andrews for County Levy 6/. -----	: 6: -
		By Cash pd by Mr Andrews to Revd James Madison -----	5: -: -
Decr	5	By Mr Matt: Anderson for negro Clothing &c-----	18: 7: 3
		£581: 6:10-3/4	
	30	By Cash recd of Mr Robt Andrews in pt of above acct	2: 6:10
	"	By Cash pd by do. to Doctr McClurg £1:2:6 -----	1: 2: 6

IBID., -C- 50 [Ms. Colonial Williamsburg]

WILLIAM & MARY COLLEGE

Dr

Per C[ontra] Cr

To amt of acct to June 13th 1788 -----	£748:17:7
By an order on Sam: Beall Esqr June 3d 1784 -----	£ 210: -: -
By cash of S: Beall, Augt 9th 1785 -----	50: -: -
By cash of the Bursar 1786. March 11 -----	54: -: -

By do. of do: May 4. 1786 -----	£ 47:19: 8
By do. of do. -----	4: 4: 6
By do. of do. June 20 th 1786 -----	100: 7: -
By do. Augt 30 -----	10: 5: 4
By do. pd J. Madison for Wm -----	7: -: -
By materials taken away -----	2: 8: 8
By a grate sold James Quarles -----	1:18: 4
	£ 488: 3: 6
By cash of Ro: Andrews 20 th Apr. 1787 -----	15: 19:4
By do of do: 7 Novr -----	21: 9: 1
By 4 peices of linnen July 15. 1788 -----	21: 8:10
By Cash -----	10:12:10
By Cash for County Levy 6/. Augt 25 th -----	: 6: -
By do to J. Madison for attendg his Lectures -----	5: -: -
By 72 M 4 ^d Nails of Sam: Beall in 1784 @ 4/ -----	14:19: -
	£ 748:17: 7 £ 577:13: 7

...	[Dr]	Cr]
To balance due the Estate of Mr. Harwood 23 Novr 1788 -----	£170:19: -	
By Matt: Anderson's order Sept 6. 1788 -----	£	18: 7: 3
By Cash Decr 30 th pd Doctr McClurg -----		3:10: 4
By John Bryan's order -----		5:19: 2
By Cash Feb. 18 th & May 10 th 1789 -----		5:15: 1
By Sam: Beall's order -----[illeg.] -----		81:12: 3
By Richd Booker's order -----		6: 2: ? [blur]
By James Moir's order March 24. 1789. -----		10:19: 8
By 2 Hhds Tob: £19:18:7 & Cash £2:6 Novr 24 th -----		22: 6: ? "
By an order in favr of J. Moir Decr 30 -----		7: 6: ? "
By Cash £4:15. Apr. 16. & May 16. '90 cash 30/ -----		6: 5: -
By cash for a Euclid omitted in R. Andrew's acct. -----		: ? : ? "
By my subscription -----		: 6: ? "
By Cash Jan: 3 rd 1790 -----		1:10: ? "
	£170:19:-	£170:19: -

1793

March 26 th To Cash overpaid in settlement of accts & agreed by Mr Holmes to be reimbursed & omitted to be Larged untill that day ----6: -: -	
By Hire of Sam -----	3: -: -

WILLIAM AND MARY COLLEGE PAPERS, Folder 13-A, Ms.

...
Some time in the year 1781, - certainly prior to the 27th day of October, and probably about the 15th day of September in that year - the French troops took possession of the college buildings and used them as an hospital from that time till the month of May, A. D. 1782. Whilst those buildings were thus occupied by them, the president's house and a portion of the college-buildings proper were destroyed by fire, and the latter building otherwise extensively injured.

The president's house was afterwards re-built at the cost of £1579..11s.8D, the greater part of which, viz. the sum of £1542.13s.6D - was paid to the college by the government of France, leaving the sum of £36.18s.2D. unpaid.

The rebuilding of the president's house was not completed until some time in the latter part of the year 1786; and the income of the college was so reduced by the revolution that it was not able to complete the repairs of the other buildings, rendered necessary by the injury done them whilst in the occupation of the French troops, till the year 1788.

Until the president's house was rebuilt, the college was obliged to incur a heavy expense for the rent of a house for the president, and for repairs, which they were required to put upon it. And the college not only lost to a great extent the beneficial use of that portion of the college building proper, (which had been injured as above stated) whilst it was undergoing repairs, but was obliged to incur a very heavy expense in making those repairs.

...

Bergh, Albert E., editor
THE WRITINGS OF THOMAS JEFFERSON, Vol. 7, p. 71

July 17, 1788

Dear Sir

...

Williamsburg is a remarkably healthy situation, reasonably cheap, and affords very genteel society. I know no place in the world, while the present professors remain, where I would ~~so~~ soon place a son...

Thomas Jefferson to Mr. Izard

[Also Julian Boyd, ed. Papers of --- Vol 13 (1956)
p. 372

WILLIAM & MARY COLLEGE QUARTERLY, 2nd Series, Vol. V, pp. 88-89
[Letters of James Madison, President of William & Mary College, to Thomas Jefferson]

Williamsburg, Feb. 10, 1789.

Dear Sir

I have recd. your Favour of July last as well as the valuable Books you were so good as to send to the care of Mr. Wythe. I cannot sufficiently express the obligation I feel myself under for these continued marks of your kindness. The Books were such as have afforded me the greatest Entertainment as well as Instruction. Fourcroy's Chymistry was a great acquisition to me especially as he has concentrated more of the modern discoveries than any other general treatise I have seen. Even Notes on Virga. I shall always highly esteem,...

HUMPHREY HARWOOD LEDGER C-Folio 25
[Ms. Colonial Williamsburg]

1789	th	WILLIAM & MARY COLLEGE	Dr
Octor	13	To 45 bushels of lime @ 9d & 1288 bricks	
		at 27/6	£ 3: 9: 2
		To repairing ye foundation of large Chimney of	
		College - the Kitchen back - & ye	
		president's Well 50/-	2:10: -

IBID., B - folio 96

[Per Contra	Cr]
1789		
Feb. 16	By Cash of ye purser £3: 7: 7 -----	3: 7: 7
May 14	By Cash of do. £2: 8: 6 -----	2: 8: 6
June 3	By an order on ye Purser in favour of Mr S. Beall -	81:12: 3
	By do in favr of Richd Booker -----	6: 2: 4 1/2
	By do in favr of James Moir -----	10:19: 5
Novr 24	By 2 Hhds of Tobacco £19:18: 7) £704: 5: 4 1/4	[sic]
	By cash £2:8:-) -----	22: 6: 7
Decr 30	By an order in favr of J. Moir -----	7: 6: -

(See posted folio 50 Ledger C.
fully settled)

WILLIAM & MARY COLLEGE PAPERS - Folder 80
[Pamphlet - EARLY AMERICAN OBSERVATORIES by Willis I. Milham. 1937]
p. 20]

The Observatory of the College of William and Mary

The College of William and Mary apparently possessed an astronomical observatory at a very early date, at least prior to 1789. In Vol. 3, page 150, of the Transactions of the American Philosophical Society occurs the following:

Astronomical Observations, communicated by David Rittenhouse
Observations of a lunar eclipse Nov. 2^d, 1789, and of the
transit of Mercury over the sun's disk. Nov. 5th of the same
year, made at the University of William and Mary, by the Rev'd
Dr. James Madison. Read Feb. 4th. 1791

As the observatory in which the transit instrument had been
formerly placed, was not, at this time, rebuilt, I was not enabled
to attend to the going of the time-keeper, by means of such obser-
vations as I wished to have made. I therefore had recourse to
correspondent double altitudes, taken with a sextant.

It is supposed that Bishop Madison had very good scientific equipment for the time until the Yorktown campaign of 1781. ...It may have been then that the observatory was destroyed.

Littleton Waller Tazewell

AN ACCOUNT AND HISTORY OF THE TAZEWELL FAMILY (1774-1860)

Ms. Copy in William & Mary Archives. (NOT to be used without permission.)

[1789] "...I continued to live with Mr Wickham* as before but attended all the professors daily. When I entered college I had just attained my fifteenth year, and as their courses were then more than half finished by the several professors, I did not derive much benefit from any of them save only the Mathematical professor, with whom my previous studies with Mr Wythe enabled me to keep up very well. ...

*

Mr. Wickham occupied what is now known as the "Archibald Blair House," on Nicholson Street, adjoining the Tucker House. MG

JAMES ANDERSON LEDGER C 1789-1799

The College		Dr	Cr
1790	Brought from Leager A. folio 105	£ 15..7½	
Feb 18	To lengthing a bale for a bucket	2..-	
	To one Eare for Ditto 1/3 A hoop for Ditto 1/3	2..6	
Apr 9	To two large half Staples @ 1/6	3..-	
	To Repairing the bar of a door 3/ five Nails 10d	pd. 3.10	infull
May 5	To Mending a key for a lock	1..3	
11	To Mending a key for a lock	1..3	
Nov 5	To thirty two tier Nails for a Cart @ 2½d	6..8	
	To mending a Strike of tier	1..3	
9	To two large Clouts for ox Cart	1..6	
	To twenty Nails 10d One linchpin 9d	1..7	
	To Repairing an Iron for a gate	1..3	
18	To Repairing a lock and fitting a key to Ditto	2..6	
22	To putting wards in a door lock	1..6	
1791			
Jan 11	To a joint harsp 3/9 four Nails & Revets 6d	4..3	
20	To a Clamp for a Cart Wheel &c	1..6	
Feb 23	To an Iron knee & Nails for Ditto	1..6	
		1..6..-	

...In the year 1789 Mr Wickham, contemplating a removal from Williamsburg to Richmond...it became necessary for my father to provide for me some other home. This he did, and placed me in the house of, and under the special direction of Bishop Madison...

HUMPHREY HARWOOD LEDGER -C- 25
[Ms. Colonial Williamsburg]

[Account with WILLIAM & MARY COLLEGE continued from 1789. Dr]
1790

March 25	To 60 bush: of lime @ 9 ^d -2100 Bricks @ 27/6 -----	£5: 2: 9
	To mending the foundation of the Hall Chimney -) turning the Arch & Trimmer - laying the Hearth &c -----)	3: -: -
	To mending a grate, the plaistering - & well 9/ -----	-: 9: -

		PER CONTRA	Cr
1790	th		
April	6	By Cash £ 4:15 -----	£ 4:15: -
May	16	By Cash -----	1:10: -
			£ 6: 5: -
		By Cash omitted in R. Andrews private acct for Euclid's Elements -----	:11: -
		By Cash -----	: 6: -

WILLIAM & MARY COLLEGE PAPERS - Folder 55

[Extract from Proceedings of the Faculty - March 28, 1791. Ms.
by R. J. Morrison, Virginia State Library.]

The Society being informed by M. Bellini that the original charter of this College which is lost, was some years past seen by him in the possession of a certain _____ Karjavina, a native of Muscovy, who declared that it was his intention to deposit the same among the archives of St. Petersburg in Russia, Resolved etc.

LETTER FROM EDMUND RANDOLPH TO ALEXANDER ADDISON, ESQ. Orig. Pennsylvania Historical Society [Photostat Colonial Wmsburg.]

Philadelphia July 29, 1792

Sir

A variety of public and private business has prevented me from attending to your request, concerning the college of William and Mary, in Virginia, at an earlier day.

The charter, and the bill, which I now put into your hands shew the origin and endowments of the college, in the most ample manner. ...

Until the revolution, most of our leading men were the alumni of William and Mary; and the examples were few indeed, of a Virginian being successful in his studies on the other side of the water.

The tuition at college was formerly very cheap, not exceeding forty three dollars and a third, per annum. But the real expence was much more, and was defrayed by the redundancy of the annual revenue. On the opening of our late troubles in America, the most productive funds were suppressed, as well because all taxation ceased, as that the laws, imposing duties in favor of the college expired. The professors, however, went on thoughtlessly in their expenditures, as if the collegiate fortune was unimpaired, and hence, in the year 1779, an immense load of debt was incurred. At this period, the visitors sold off all the property except the lands, for paper-money; and from this cause, united with payments, made to the institution in depreciated Currency, it became impossible to support it on its ancient footing. Changes in professorships, and in the salaries were the consequences of this depression, and a more extensive scale of learning was introduced, as seeming to be called for by the new political order of things.

It has received no accession to its old resources, and continues poor. It has enough indeed to maintain a president, a professor of natural philosophy and mathematics, a professor of the dead languages, a professor of the living, a professor of moral philosophy, logic, metaphysics and the belles lettres, and a professor of law. But the emoluments are too low to invite men of genius to the different chairs. Dr McClurg was the lecturer in anatomy and the theory and practice of physic, but the office had not pecuniary allurements to detain such uncommon abilities in the functions of mere, abstract science. I might perhaps venture to challenge the United States with the talents of bishop Madison, the president, as a natural philosopher. But he lingers at college for very peculiar reasons, and cannot be replaced by any successor, whose literary merit would not be questionable.

The number of students is greater now, than at any time since the war. But they go from no distance; the people on the high lands being afraid, that Williamsburg, where the college is, will injure the constitution of their children by the moisture and heat of its atmosphere. I suspect that the day is not very far off, when the remaining property will be transferred by some violent act of legislature to the erection of an university, in the neighbourhood of Richmond... The buildings are spacious and well adapted to their object; ...The admirable library, containing the most rare gems of ancient learning, and the apparatus for natural philosophy can easily be removed to the spot, which shall be more favored. ...

Edm Randolph

Littleton Waller Tazewell

AN ACCOUNT AND HISTORY OF THE TAZEVELL FAMILY

(1774-1860). Ms. copy in Wm. & Mary Archives. (Photostat). Not to be used without permission.

Nothing particular occurred to me during the residue of the year 1791. I still lived with Bishop Madison...In the spring of the year 1792 after an examination of all the classes, Mr Madison being much pleased with my performance, advised me to prepare myself to apply for a degree. ... The mode of obtaining a degree at William and Mary was very different then from what it was afterwards. The course was this - The student who

Letter. Ralph Wormeley, Rosegill, Middlesex County, Virginia to Mr. Harwood, Assistant Master, College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Virginia. November 8, 1791.

Original Ms.: Library of Congress. Source: William and Mary College Manuscripts Collection (Records, 1710-1818), MSS 16-470, Microfilm frames 88-90.

Reference from Jonathan Poston, Architectural Research Department, The Colonial Williamsburg Foundation, July 31, 1979.

Rosegill, 8th Novr 1791.

Sir,

Nothing but necessity induced me to keep Ralph so long from College. I think you have improved him in his reading in a short time. I hope he may be taught Latin; so as to attain at least some grammatical knowledge. I am very anxious to have him taught to write well; & arithmetic: the higher order of education had he talents, he should aspire to; should these fail him, one must endeavour to turn his mind to such objects as he can con[?]ess [conceive - grasp - conjure?]; & though he never may be brilliant yet render him a useful man. -- inform me what I owe you for your particular tuition of him: I have Sent money to pay his school expenses, but, how it has been disposed of, I am not informed -- make my best respects to Bishop Madison.

I remain, with perfect esteem

Sir

Your most obedt
humble Servant

Ralph Wormeley.

Letter [excerpt]. Ralph Wormeley, V, Rosegill, Middlesex County, Virginia to Robert Greenhow, Williamsburg, Virginia. September 4, 1792.

Ms. Letterbook of Ralph Wormeley (1783-1802), Wormeley Family Papers, 1772-1802, Manuscripts Collection, Alderman Library, University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Virginia.

Reference from Jonathan Poston, Architectural Research Department, The Colonial Williamsburg Foundation, July 31, 1979.

4th Septr 1792.

[To: Robert Greenhow]

. . .

You have been too large in your credit to my Son, perfums [sic], horse whips, knee buckles and shoe buckles ought not without orders from me, to have been supplied; and in future, I bar such Items: . . .

[Signed: Ralph Wormeley.]

wished to obtain a degree, notified the President...and applied for an order for his examination. This order the President immediately gave him, directed to some one of the Professors. When the examination by this Professor was completed (which usually occupied several days) the student received from him a sealed report directed to the President. Upon receiving this, he received from the President a new order for examination directed to some other Professor, who pursued the same course as the first. When all of these reports were presented, if a majority of them were unfavorable to the applicant he was told by the President that he was not considered sufficiently prepared to receive a degree. ... So soon as favorable reports were received from each of the professors, the student then received an order to attend a convocation of all the faculty of the college, for the purpose of undergoing a new examination by this convocation. At this meeting the President presided and the examination was conducted by each professor in turn who did not confine himself to his own branch, but in the course of his examination ranged through all the collegiate studies. When this examination was over the student retired and on the next day was informed by the President of the result. If this was favorable he was then directed to prepare a thesis upon any subject he thought proper, and to deliver the same when prepared to the President. If this thesis when exhibited was found objectionable, in subject, style or matter, he was directed to prepare another or to amend that which he had prepared. And when the thesis was finally approved, he was then informed that he was entitled to degree, which would be conferred upon him in the College Chapel on its foundation day, the first of August, before a public assembly which always convened there on such occasions. He was therefore directed to commit his thesis to memory to be delivered by him as an oration on that day, and to apply to each of the professors for a list of questions and duties as they would propound to and impose upon him at his public examination to the end that he might be fully prepared for this last experiment.

... I applied for the necessary orders for my private examinations, each of which I passed... My examination before the convened faculty was also satisfactory. My thesis was approved by the President... And on the first of August 1792 I received my diploma in the Chapel of William and Mary from the hands of ...Bishop Madison, who accompanied it with a high eulogium upon me, delivered before a large concourse of persons who were there assembled to witness this, then singular spectacle. I say singular spectacle, because such was the difficulty of obtaining a degree in this seminary at that time that no such honor had been conferred for many years before, and I believe was the last conferred in this mode. ...

STATUTES OF THE UNIVERSITY OF WILLIAM AND MARY

Richmond: Augustine Davis, 1792

(Photostat in William & Mary College Papers, Folder 4) p. 5

STAT. IV. - OF GOOD ORDER AND DECORUM, &C.

...
4. No Student shall, in any way, injure or deface the building or the property of the College.

p. 6] ...
6. The Student shall attend prayers in chapel, at the time appointed...

STAT. V. -OF ROOMS.

1. Each Student, before he shall be admitted to a room in College,

which room shall be assigned by the President, shall pay into the hands of the Bursar, the sum of twenty shillings, for the purpose of repairs...this sum shall be paid annually, otherwise the room inhabited by the person or persons failing to comply with this injunction, shall be allotted to the first applicant who will comply with it

2. Two Students shall be allotted to each room, if necessary; and then the sum of twenty shillings may be equally divided.

3. No other fuel than pit coal, shall be burnt in the rooms inhabited by Students.

STAT. VI. -OF THE LIBRARY.

1. No Student shall be privileged to take any books from the library, who hath not first paid ten shillings to the Bursar...which sum shall entitle the Student to the use of the library for one year.

2. No Student shall receive more than one book at a time; the value of which he shall previously deposit with the Librarian.

3. Every Student taking a book, shall regularly return it to the Librarian in the Council Chamber, within one month at farthest; ...

...
STAT. VII. -OF THE TABLE

1. No Student, or Scholar, shall be admitted at the public table, who hath not first advanced one quarter of the yearly charge for board.

...
3. No one shall attempt to come into the room where the table is kept, until the bell be rung to give notice, and the doors be opened by the Steward.

4. No person shall sit down to, or retire from the table, until grace be said, either by a Professor, Master, or senior Student. At table all persons shall be uncovered, shall observe the strictest order and decorum, and shall leave the hall, so soon as they rise from the table.

5. No Student, who shall quit the table to board in town, shall be permitted to board again in College.

Rev. Jedediah Morse
THE AMERICAN UNIVERSAL GEOGRAPHY*
Boston: 1793. (2nd ed. 1st ed. 1789), Vol. I, pp. 550-551

Williamsburg is 60 miles eastward of Richmond...It consists of about 200 houses, going fast to decay, and has about 1400 inhabitants...At the ends of this street are two public buildings, the college and the capitol.

...
Every thing in Williamsburgh appears dull, forsaken and melancholy - no trade - no amusements, but the infamous one of gaming - no industry, and very little appearance of religion. The unprosperous state of the college, but principally the removal of the seat of government, have contributed much to the decline of this city.

...
*
Almost identical accounts in Winterbotham's AN Historical, Geographical, Commercial and Philosophical View of the American United States (London:1795), 4 Vols., Vol. III

...
Colleges, Academies, &c.) The college of William and Mary was founded in the time of king William and queen Mary...

The college edifice is a hugh misshapen pile, "which, but that it has a roof, would be taken for a brick kiln." (Jefferson). In 1787 there were about 30 young gentlemen members of this college, a large proportion of which were law students.

John C. Fitzpatrick, ed.

THE WRITINGS OF WASHINGTON, Vol. 34, p. 45

[George Washington to William Augustine Washington]

Philadelphia, November 23, 1794

...No doubt you have enquired into the reputation of the Colleges at Williamsburgh and Annapolis. The first of these I have, latterly, heard well spoken of ...

Thomas Nicolson, ed.

VIRGINIA GAZETTE AND WEEKLY ADVERTISER, December 20, 1794

Extract from a letter from Williamsburg, dated December 16, 1794.

...Our worthy and ingenious professor, Judge TUCKER, has, from slight hints, afforded in the public papers, just made a TELEGRAPH, which, if it be not entirely similar to that which announces so rapidly the victories of the gallant French, must, I think at least equal it in simplicity and dispatch. The whole apparatus consists of an upright shaft with two moveable arms. We made an experiment yesterday, with a small model, the arms of which were only 7 inches in length. The signals were made from the cupola of the old Capitol, whilst the observer was stationed at the college, with a Telescope magnifying about 40. The distance you know as nearly a mile ...Three sentences were taken down, in a very few minutes...

WILLIAM & MARY COLLEGE QUARTERLY,
1st Series, Vol. II, p. 186

A LETTER, to the Rev. Jedediah Morse, A. M., Author of the 'AMERICAN UNIVERSAL GEOGRAPHY.' By a citizen of Williamsburg [St. George Tucker] Richmond: 1795

...Indeed, the author's veneration for Mr. Jefferson's taste, appears, in one instance, to have made him forego the use of his own optics, since in describing certain edifices [College & Capitol] he pronounces them (upon Mr. J _____'s authority no doubt), to be 'rude, mishapen piles, which,

but that they have roofs, would be taken for common 'brick-kilns.' It is confessed that neither of them appears to have been designed by Palladio, or Inigo Jones; it is however not impossible that a less refined architect might discover some other characteristic distinction from ordinary brick-kilns; such as doors, windows, a pediment and a cupola, surmounted with a spire and weathercock, to each. ...

[p. 195] ...The college, though divested of three fourths of its revenues at the revolution, and wholly disorganized, at that period, by the removal or resignation of most of the professors, has, since the peace, been successfully revived and generally the resort of from thirty to forty students, in philosophy, or in law. Their number appears to be encreasing at present ...The grammar school, which was for a time discontinued, has been revived ...there are about fifty or sixty boys in this school, who are instructed by two professors, and an usher. The students in philosophy, and law, board and lodge in the town. Grammar scholars, if their parents choose it, are boarded and lodged in college, the expense of which, including washing and tuition, is 28 per ann. or twenty guineas. ...To the college belongs an extensive library, and an apparatus which is probably not exceeded by any upon the continent... The college is so far from being in a declining state, that the number of students is now considerably greater than before the revolution. At the end of the last term, viz. about the beginning of the present month their numbers were between forty and fifty. ...Williamsburg, May 28th, 1795.

William Guthrie

A NEW SYSTEM OF MODERN GEOGRAPHY

(Philadelphia: Mathew Carey, 1795,) Vol. II, pp. 497-8

...
Every thing in Williamsburg appears dull, forsaken, and melancholy --little trade or industry. The unprosperous state of the college, but principally the removal of the seat of government, have contributed much to the decline of this city.

...
Colleges, Academies, &c.) The college of William & Mary was founded in the time of king William and queen Mary, who granted to it twenty thousand acres of land, and a penny per pound duties on certain tobaccos exported from Virginia and Maryland...The assembly gave it, by temporary laws, a duty on liquors imported, and on skins and furs exported. From these resources it received upwards of three thousand pounds. The buildings are of brick, sufficient for an indifferent accommodation of perhaps one hundred students. By its charter, it was to be under the government of twenty visitors...and to have a president and six professors, who were incorporated. It was allowed a representative in the general assembly. Under this charter, a professorship of the Greek and Latin languages, a professorship of mathematics, one of moral philosophy, and two of divinity, were established. To these were annexed, for a sixth professorship, a considerable donation by mr. Boyle, of England, for the instruction of the Indians...This was called the professorship of Brafferton, from an estate of that name in England, purchased with monies given. The admission of the learners of Latin and Greek filled the college with children. This rendering it disagreeable and degrading to young gentlemen already prepared for entering

on the sciences, they were discouraged from resorting to it; and thus the schools for mathematics and moral philosophy, which might have been of some service, became of very little. The revenues too were exhausted in accommodating those who came only to acquire the rudiments of science. After the late revolution, the visitors having no power to change those circumstances in the constitution of the college which were fixed by charter, and being therefore confined to the number of professorships, undertook to change the objects of them. They excluded the two schools of divinity, and that of the Greek and Latin languages, and substituted others; so that they at present stand thus--a professorship for law and police--anatomy and medicine--natural philosophy and mathematics--moral philosophy, the law of nature and nations, the fine arts--modern languages--and for the Brafferton.

The college edifice is a huge, misshapen pile, "which, but that it has a roof, would be taken for a brick-kiln." (Jefferson). In 1787, there were about thirty young gentlemen members of this college, a large proportion of whom were law-students. ...

Scott, Joseph

GEOGRAPHICAL DICTIONARY, Philadelphia: 1795, page (Wil)

...At each end of this street, are two public buildings, the capitol, or state house, and William and Mary's college ...The college has 6 professorships; one of moral philosophy, natural philosophy, and the belles-lettres; one of mathematics; one of law, one of modern languages, and two of humanity. It has an extensive library, and an apparatus equal to any on the continent. There are usually about 40 students in the different branches. A grammar school annexed to the college; there are generally in this school about 50 or 60 boys. Few colleges in the United States have produced a greater number of men eminent for talents and learning. One thing generally characterizes the gentlemen educated at William and Mary's college, is, their great liberality of sentiment; their minds are never cramped by local prejudices. ...

Isaac Weld, Jr.

TRAVELS THROUGH THE STATES OF NORTH AMERICA...DURING THE YEARS 1795, 1796, and 1797. (London: 1799)

Williamsburgh, April. [1796]

p. 95] ...

The college of William and Mary, as it is still called, stands at the opposite end of the main street; it is a heavy pile, which bears, as Mr. Jefferson, I think, says, "a very close resemblance to a large brick kiln, excepting that it has a roof." The students were about thirty in number when I was there: from their appearance one would imagine that the seminary ought rather to be termed a grammar school than a college; yet I understand the visitors, since the present revolution, finding it full of young boys just learning the rudiments of Greek and Latin, a circumstance which consequently deterred others more advanced from going there, dropped the professorships for these two languages, and established others in their place. The professorships, as they now stand, are for law, medicine, natural and moral philosophy, mathematics, and modern languages. The bishop of Virginia is president of the college, and has apartments in the buildings. Half a dozen or more of the students, the eldest about twelve years

old, dined at his table one day that I was there; some were without shoes or stockings, others without coats. During dinner they constantly rose to help themselves at the side board. A couple of dishes of salted meat, and some oyster soup, formed the dinner. I only mention this as it may convey some little idea of American colleges and American dignitaries.

WILLIAM & MARY COLLEGE QUARTERLY, 2nd Series, Vol. XV, pp. 199-200

[From: American Gazette and General Advertiser, Norfolk, Aug. 9, 1796.]

To the visitors of William and Mary Colledge
Gentlemen:

WE, the students of William and Mary Colledge not less zealous for the prosperity of this Seminary than desirous of promoting its welfare take the liberty of presenting to you our sentiments on a subject, which, we conceive, to merit your most serious attention.

...The regulations adopted for the government of different seminaries, have been as various as the seminaries have been numerous. One, however, seems to have perv[ade]d the whole, viz; a general permission to the students to reside within the walls of the seminary. In this respect, the Colledge of William and Mary has resembled all others 'till within a few years past, when it was determined, by what authority we know not, but we hope not with your approbation, that no student should thereafter be permitted to reside in colledge. In consequence of which, we have been subjected to every inconvenience which could possibly result from a difficulty of procuring the necessary accomodations. ... Of the evils which have already been experienced, and of those which may hereafter be felt, the statement of a few facts will furnish ample testimony.

First, The boarding houses are actually inadequate for the accomodation of the students. Secondly, Their situations are extremely unfavorable to study; some of them being too remote from colledge, and others the most public parts of the town. Thirdly, ...most extravagant prices are exacted for board.

These facts, we are persuaded, must sufficiently evince the necessity of a re-admission of the students into colledge...

In addition to the above stated facts, we might mention the immense building which is almost totally unoccupied, and the spacious garden, cultivated at a considerable expense, from which, to the best of our knowledge, colledge derives no profit whatever.

It has been urged, in favor of the above regulation, that the students are too refractory to dwell all under the same roof. Have we any reason to suppose that the students of this colledge are more ungovernable than those of other colledges? ...

It has also been said, that colledge cannot afford to support a table, this objection is too absurd to merit a confutation. ...

VIRGINIA MAGAZINE OF HISTORY & BIOGRAPHY, Vol. XXX (1922), p. 231

[Letter from Isaac A. Coles to David Watson of Louisa]

William & Mary College, Novb. 29th.,
1797.

...
Most of our old friends & fellow students have returned together with several new ones five or six & twenty of us board here with Mr. Moir the

rest live at College. There are in all about forty. We are as merry & mischievous as ever, & now & then take a trip into the Blue room.

[Letter from Garrett Minor to David Watson]

WmsBurg, Dec. 20, 1797

...

Well sir, I have seen, by way of a change, the tremendous redoubtable terrifying insides of the Blue Room. A party made of about 15 drank rather freely...and by some taunting reflections over the morals of some of the reputable part of the town, provoked a Mr. Hornsby to fire a gun at them, which compliment they returned by a salute of about 50 brick bats. ...He [Mr. Madison] called us into the Blue Room before the professors, who after sundry interrogations to which they received no answer, condemned us to further trial. ...

IBID., Vol. XXIX (1921) pp. 257-259

[Letters of Robert Michie to David Watson]

Wm & Mary, Nov. 3rd, 1797.

...I have taken your room as its called in college and have the happiness to tell you that there is an alteration considerable in the Brafferton diet but far are they yet, from the Heliogabelan proficiency.

Wm. & Mary, Dec. 21, 1797.

...

Respecting news or occurrences that which engrosses the attention of every one at present is the setting of Hornsbie's House to rights in an Eggnog fit. Common Hall has set Blue Room and Lemon with a note has been engaged ever since the inability of Tucker to attend has caused them to go to his house to say they wish to proceed legally now, the question being put in the Blue. Whether were you present or not?

...

WILLIAM & MARY COLLEGE QUARTERLY, 2nd Series, Vol. X, pp. 81-82

[From La Rochefoucauld-Liancourt, Voyage dans les Etats-unis d'Amerique fait en 1795, 1796 et 1797. Vol. IV, pp. 286-296.]

Ce capitole termine une rue de cent soixante pieds de large, de trois quarts de mille de long, et dont l'autre extrêmité aboutit au college. ...Le collègue n'est pas assez riche pour faire les réparations annuelles, et il est secouru par la législature quand il est nécessaire, d'en faire de considerables. Il possède une bibliothèque assez bien fournie de livres classiques; presque tous sont de vieux livres, a l'exception de deux cent volumes des plus beaux et des meilleurs ouvrages français, envoyés en présent par Louis XVI, à la fin de la guerre d'Amerique, et que le negociant de Richmond qui était chargé de les faire passer au college, a oublié assez longtems dans sa cave milieu des barrils de sucre et d'huile, pour les avoir remis absolument gates. Les founds du collègue ne permettent aucune addition a cette bibliotheque, tres-mal tenue d'ailleurs pour l'ordre et la propreté.

...

* ...The Brafferton has long been used as a boarding or rooming house for students.

VIRGINIA MAGAZINE OF HISTORY & BIOGRAPHY, Vol. XXX, p. 237

[William Brockenbrough to David Watson]

Williamsburg, Jan. 14, 1798.

Dear Watson:-

...
I have had hard luck here, Watson; would you think that I have been engaged in a nocturnal frolic? ...Last month after supping on a plenty of egg-nog in Minor's Room, what must we do but turn out, march up and down Town with the Fiddle, and at length by the drunkenness of ----be induced to brickbat old Hornsby's House. The Council of the Town met twice, and the Blue Room Council met six times on the occasion... Terrible Doings and we have all lost our characters by it. ...

John C. Fitzpatrick, ed.

THE WRITINGS OF WASHINGTON, Vol. 36, p. 137

[Washington to David Stuart]

Mount Vernon, January 22, 1798.

...The more I think of his [George Washington Parke Custis] entering at William and Mary, (unless he could be placed in the Bishop's family) the more doubtful I am of its utility, on many accounts; which had better be the subject of oral communications than by letter. ...

VIRGINIA MAGAZINE OF HISTORY & BIOGRAPHY, Vol. 29, p. 138-40

[Jos. S. Watson to David Watson, Feb. 9, 1799]

Williamsburg, February 9th, Anno
Rep. 25

Brother Davy,

...
...there was a man down here from Louisa. He came to Mr. Moirs and enquired for me. I was at College. ...

...
I believe I have before told you that our College was flourishing in numbers; and that, with the numbers, she possesses a considerable portion of genius and industry. ...But of our 60, about one fourth are industrious and promising. ...It is unfortunate for me that far the greater quantity of our genius and industry is employed in the study of the law. Law, tho called a liberal profession, is surely one of the greatest enemies of general and liberal learning.

Philosophy suffers by it. As for Mathematics, that you know, has been long out of fashion at this place. Mr. Andrews pretends to have ----[torn]

But I believe he teaches almost as much of Hebrew. ... Old Bellini professes to teach Modern Languages, which amounts to a total exclusion of the knowledge of them. ...

WILLIAM & MARY QUARTERLY, 2nd Series, Vol. V, p. 11
 [Letter from Charles Bellini to Thomas Jefferson]

Williamsburg, April 1st, 1799.

...
 Our poor village affords nothing worthy the ear of a philosopher. William & Mary the most important object here has long been in a declining state, but I am happy to inform you (and I know that it will give you pleasure to hear) that it is at present rising very rapidly ...

VIRGINIA MAGAZINE OF HISTORY & BIOGRAPHY, Vol. XXIX, pp. 265-266
 [Letter from Chapmen Johnson to David Watson]

Wmsburg 19th Decr. [17]99

My Dear Friend,

...
 My situation in College is as commodious and agreeable as I could reasonably have expected. I occupy a very convenient room, on the third floor, your former habitation, I believe. ...

...I do not promise myself half the pleasure I receive from N. Philosophy. The Lectures on Magnetism & Central Forces were particularly pleasing to me for altho the theories of Magnetism are extremely chimerical, ...yet the phenomena are so curious beautiful and interesting that they are truly entertaining. But the doctrine of Central Forces, is not so obscured with any of these fanciful theories...The Whirling Table is certainly one of the most beautiful machines that was ever invented, for the illustration of Philosophical phenomena. ...

WILLIAM & MARY COLLEGE PAPERS, Folder 107
 [James Madison to Thomas Jefferson. Photostat]

January 17th 1800
 Williamsburg

...The Professorship of Chemistry &c has not been actually abolished; but after Dr McClurg left us, two Professorships of Humanity were instituted in its stead. -This Revival of ye Grammar School has, however, so illy answered the Expectations of the Patrons of the Scheme, that I am persuaded, could a Visitation be had ... the Professorship of Chemistry might be, very advantageously revived... The visitors seem to have abandoned the College. We have not been able to obtain a meeting of them for 5 years. Such is the attention paid to Science!

Ford, Paul Leicester
 THE WORKS OF THOMAS JEFFERSON, Vol. IX, p. 96

[Thos. Jefferson to Joseph Priestly] Philadelphia, Jan. 18, 1800.

...
 We have in that state a college (Wm. & Mary) just well enough endowed to draw out the miserable existence to which a miserable constitution has doomed it. It is moreover eccentric in it's position, exposed to bilious

diseases as all the lower country is, & therefore abandoned by the public care, as that part of the country itself is in a considerable degree by it's inhabitants. We wish to establish in the upper & healthier country, & more centrally for the state, an University...

WILLIAM & MARY COLLEGE PAPERS, Folder 107
[J. Madison to T. Jefferson. Photostat]

March 30th 1800
Williamsburg

...Some preparatory Steps were taken for a full Discussion of Collegiate Business, on the 4th of July. I have no Doubt of a meeting [of Visitors] on that Day...but I fear, the Funds of the College, unless the Grammar School should be once more abolished, which I do not expect, will not permit us to indulge the hope of a Revival of the chymical Professorship...

I am greatly obliged to you for forwarding Dr Priestly's Book...

PHOTOSTAT FROM TUCKER PAPERS - in Mrs. Coleman's possession

Books bought by Mr Tucker of the estate of James Innes -	
Bayle's genl dicty -----	£ 8-10.--
Rushworth's collection 6 vols -----	2.--
Locke's works -----3 vols -----	1.16.--
Fortescue's reports -----)	
Ground & rudiments Jr	
Kalling's reports -----)	
Yelverton's reports	3. -- -
Vaughan's reports -----)	
Finch's do	
Carthew's - do -----)	
State trials -----	1.16 -
A tent -----	1. 7.6
	£ 18. 9.6

Wmsburg April 30th. 1800.

Reced the above Sum of £18.9.6. in full
Elizabeth Innes

Acct of Books bot at Col. Innes's Sale.

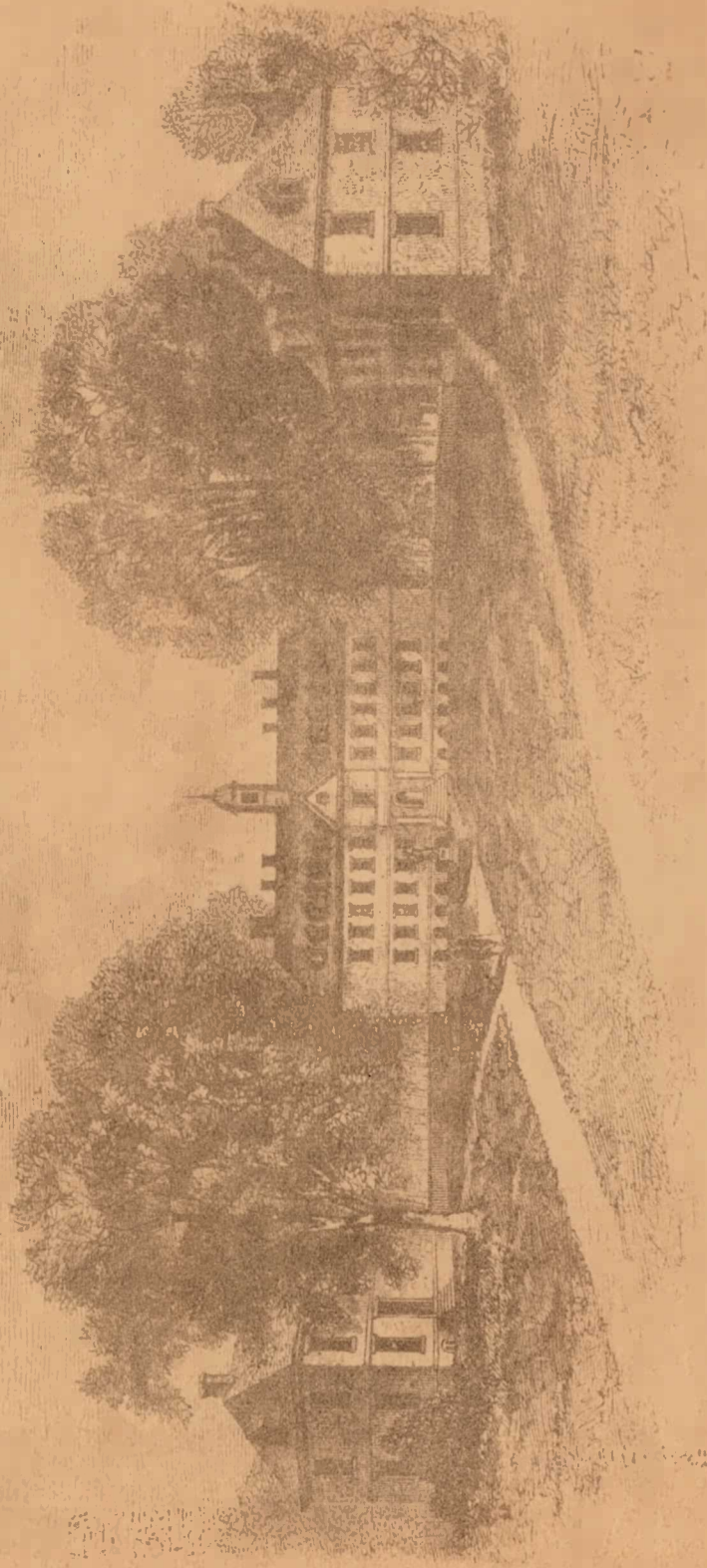
March 26. 1800

£ 18.9.6.

paid April 30. 1800

[per] rect within

WILLIAM AND MARY COLLEGE.



WILLIAM AND MARY COLLEGE—BEFORE THE FIRE OF 1859.
[The Century Company]

VIRGINIA MAGAZINE OF HISTORY & BIOGRAPHY, Vol. XXIX, pp. 159-160
 [Letter of J S. Shelton to David Watson]

Williamsburg January 17th. 1801

Brother Davy,

...

Wm. & Mary prospers. The number of her students is about sixty.
 ...In the Political Course we are advanced as far as Smith [Wealth
 of Nations]. We have read Rousseau. The Bishop has introduced Locke
 upon Government...I have also read Paine's Rights of Man and a short
 dissertation of his upon the subject of Government...

WILLIAM & MARY COLLEGE QUARTERLY, 2nd Series, Vol. X, p. 164.

[Henry St. George Tucker to St. George Tucker in Winchester]

Williamsburg Aug. 8. 1801.

My dear papa.

...

...Among the improvements which our little town can boast, is the re-
 moval of Lord Botetourt's statue to the College. It was purchased by
 the president and professors for \$100. and is placed in the center of the
 College walk, facing the town. His head has been very dextrously stuck
 on with an iron plug by the bishop and Mr. Moody in conjunction. His
 nose which was broken almost flat to his face as if it had been cut off in
 the Indies, has been scientifically renewed by Mr. Madison and the parts
 of the pedestal which were dispersed, have been carefully collected together,
 and it now cuts a very handsome figure indeed. It has already become in
 some measure a rendezvous to the curious...

Your son with the warmest affection
 Henry St. George Tucker

Samuel Miller

A BRIEF RETROSPECT OF THE EIGHTEENTH CENTURY [L. C.]
 New York: 1803

Vol. II. American Colleges, p. 503.

In Virginia there are two Colleges, viz.

1. William and Mary College, at Williamsburgh. This institution was
 incorporated in 1693, by King William and Queen Mary, whose names it bears.
 The credit of obtaining the Charter, and of organizing the establishment,
 is due to the Rev. James Blair. (See p. 335.) This was the second College
 founded in the American Colonies.

The governing powers in this College are vested in a Board of Visitors,
 not exceeding twenty. The Officers are, a President (now the Rev. Dr.
Madison, Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the State of Virginia),
 who is also Professor of Moral and Natural Philosophy; a Professor of

Mathematics; a Professor of Ancient Languages; a Professor of Modern Languages; a Professor of Law; and a Professor of Chemistry.

In the Moral School, in this College, the course consists of, 1. Logic and Philosophy of the Human Mind. On these subjects, the works of Duncan, Reid, and Professor Stewart are studied. 2. Rhetoric and Belles Lettres. Here Dr. Blair's Lectures are chiefly used. 3. Moral Philosophy. In this department the author studied is Paley. 4. Natural Law. Rutherford and Burlamaqui, &c 5. Law of Nations. Vattel and Martens. 6. Politics. Locke, Montesquieu, Rosseau, &c. 7. Political Economy. Smith's Wealth of Nations. In Natural Philosophy there is a regular course of Lectures, attended with every necessary experiment. In this course, the works generally referred to, and recommended, are those of Rowning, Helsham, Martin, Desaguliers, Muschenbroeck, Cavallo, Adams, Lavoisier, Chaptal, &c.

In the department of Law, the Professor takes an extensive view of the general principles of government; comments on the great work of Judge Blackstone; explains the structure and principles of the American governments, and particularly of the government of Virginia. In teaching the ancient and modern Languages, the usual course is pursued. Though all the Students are not compelled to attend to the former, yet a competent knowledge of them is necessary in order to the taking of a regular degree.

No particular period of residence at this College is required. All students who are prepared to go through the prescribed examination may receive its honours.

The number of Students in this College, in the beginning of the year 1801, was 53. The Library contains about 3000 volumes. The Philosophical Apparatus, when procured in 1768, was well chosen, and tolerably complete. It cost, at that time, between 2000 and 3000 dollars. Having been in constant use for more than 30 years, it stands in need of repairs, and is less complete than at first.

The Funds of this College were much diminished by the Revolution. They now amount to about 4500 dollars per annum --derived from the rents of certain lands; a certain proportion of Surveyor's fees; and the interest of monies loaned.

There is probably no College in the United States in which political science is studied with so much ardour, and in which it is considered so pre-eminently a favourite object, as in this.

2. Hampden Sidney College, in Prince Edward County. ...

THE VIRGINIA GAZETTE, & GENERAL ADVERTISER

Richmond: Augustine Davis, printer. Vol. XVI, No. 970. February 2, 1802

AT A CONVOCATION

Of the Visitors and Governors of William and Mary College, held at the Council Chamber, within the said College, the 25th day of November, 1801.

THE Convocation, taking under consideration the state of the GRAMMAR SCHOOL in the said College, came to the following Resolutions thereupon:

Resolved, That the hours of attendance in the Grammar School, from the first of May to the first of October, be, in the morning, from 6 o'Clock to 8, and from 9 to 12; and from 2 to 5 in the evening: And that the hours of attendance from the first of October to the first of May, be, in the morning, from 7 to 8, and from 9 to 12; and from 2 to half past 4 in the evening.

...

TUCKER-COLEMAN MS., Folder No. 330

Beverley Tucker to John Randolph of Roanoke in Congress

Williamsburg, February 21, 1802.

...By these means the number of Students (formerly 75) has now dwindled down to about sixty, many of whom are preparing to depart. The dissipation which at present prevails, exceeds that of your day. This you may perhaps regard as an impossibility. This is however true, in as much [torn] revelry of your contemporaries, is now exchanging Mint Julip in the morning, Gin Twist in the middle of the day, & Wine at dinner and at night, with the accompaniment of cards. That I might no longer consider myself as a member of this respectable body, Papa has been so kind as to remove me from college, and give me Old Coke to go upon for the present. It is a week since I took him in hand,...

WILLIAM & MARY COLLEGE PAPERS, Folder 14

[Newspaper clipping The Connecticut Courant, April 12, 1802.]

New York, April 3.

We learn by a gentleman from Virginia, that the College of William and Mary, at Williamsburg, is completely broken up, and the system of education there, for the present at least, entirely discontinued.

The circumstances of this extraordinary affair, are as follows:-
In consequence of a difference between two of the students...a duel was fought...they were both expelled, which so enraged all the rest of the Collegians, that they assembled, went to the Church, broke and destroyed all the windows, cut down the pulpit...from thence proceeded to the house of Judge Tucker...professor of law in the University, broke all his windows, pelted his house, abused him, ...The judge it is said has resigned his office of Professor...

WILLIAM AND MARY COLLEGE QUARTERLY, 2nd Series, Vol. V, pp. 61,62

To the Editor of the New York Evening Post:-

Sir,-In your paper of the 3d of this month you published two short paragraphs respecting the College of William and Mary...they contained the following errors:

1. Instead of the College being completely broken up, it is proceeding with its usual regularity in every department;
2. Instead of all the students being concerned in the riot...not more than 5 or 6 out of 72 were concerned. ...

April 15, 1802. An Inhabitant of Williamsburg.

[From the Virginia Argus, Wednesday May 5, 1802.]

cf: Mary Haldane Coleman, St. George Tucker
City of No. Main City, Richmond:
The Dirty River, 1938 pp. 125-129

WILLIAM & MARY COLLEGE PAPERS, Folder 14, Ms.

[The Virginia Argus, Richmond, Va., Sat. April 30, 1803.]

Extract of a letter from a Gentleman at Williamsburg, dated April 19.

...

...The number at College, during the present term, has been between 50 and 60 ...

WILLIAM & MARY COLLEGE QUARTERLY, 1st Series, Vol. XIII, p. 112

[Letters of William T. Barry, a student in the College in 1804, to his brother.]

Williamsburgh, January 30, 1804.

Dear Brother,

...I arrived in Williamsburg the day after I wrote you from Richmond... I did not find the College of William and Mary in so flourishing a condition as I anticipated. There are not more than fifty students, besides twelve or thirteen law students. ...

[February 6th, 1804]

...I attend Mr. Madison's lectures on Friday; they are at once improving and highly gratifying. I thought at first I would not attend them, but give all my attention to Law, as Natural Philosophy is a subject not so immediately interesting. ...I imagine no person is better qualified to lecture on Natural Philosophy than Mr. Madison, and there is no college on the continent that has such extensive apparatus as this. ...

[February 15th, 1804]

...

The appearance that Williamsburg makes now is not very pleasing ... The College is a large, but rude building. The person, Sir Christopher Wren, who planned it, has not manifested an exquisite taste for the beauties of architecture. Mr. Jefferson in speaking of it calls it a "rude, misshapen pile, which, but that it has a roof, would be taken for a common brick-kiln." It is certainly not an elegant structure, but is easily distinguishable from a brick-kiln. ...

IBID., 2nd Series, Vol. XI, pp. 263-6

[Letter of Dr. B. Lynde Oliver of Salem to Benjamin Crowninshield, student at William and Mary.]

Salem 9th May 1804.

...

...I was much pleased to hear of your safe arrival in the hospitable & polite City of Williamsburgh,... This genl [Bishop Madison] seems not less distinguished by his urbanity than his science; I have witnessed the ease with which he illustrates the obscurities of Philosh ...

As Professor Madison has an excellent optical apparatus, I wish you would request him to repeat the Expt which you had made & with the result the Reverse of Newton, & which you thought overturned his theory of Colours. This, I believe, arose from the imperfection of your apparatus. ...

WILLIAM & MARY COLLEGE PAPERS, Folder 122-A Ms.

[Letter from Benjamin Crowninshield to Dr. B. L. Oliver at Salem,
Mass.]

Williamsburg May 30- 1804.

Dr Sir,

As I was yesterday walking in the College garden, in company with Bishop Madison, a little boy brought me your letter. I was extremely pleased, as much from the attention, as receiving a letter from home. - The pleasing manners of this place, would be sufficient to keep one here, but the advantages of the College, I should think, would keep one here forever.

...

IBID., Folder 255, Bursar's Accounts.

Account of Receipts and Expenditures - 1804

...
1804

...			
May	1	...	
		Paid Jones for Rails -----	[\$] 8.33
		...	
	8	" A. W. Green, for Poles & Shingles -----	23.50
		" C. Mercer, for Brick Work to the Gate [Repairs] -----	18.84
June	5	Paid for a Bucket -----	1.09
	9	" John Bowden for Shingles &c -----	6.84
July	19	" John Bowden, making a Cart -----	4.08
		...	
Augt	14	Paid Charles Abrams for Plank p[er] Acct -----	45.10
Sepr	7	Paid Geo. Chaplan for cartg 2 Loads Plank -----	1.--
		...	
	[29]	John Bowden's Acct for Repairs -----	15.63
Octr	3	Ditto [Carver Moran] in full for Whitewashing &c -----	28.41
		...	
Octr	6	Ditto John Bowden for repairs -----	4.01
		...	
Decr	4	Paid Rowland Holt for Shingles -----	60.16

RECAPITULATION

...
Repairs -----[\$] 98.64
...

IBID., Folder 255

[Account of Receipts & Expenditures 10 March - 31 Dec. 1804]

...
do [rent from] Mr Bracken for Brafferton House for 1804 ----- 80. -

IBID., 1st Series, Vol. VIII, p. 220
 [Edwin J. Harvey to Andrew Reid]

Richmond, Oct. 30, 1806.

My dear Reid,

You will receive by the stage driver Smith's Wealth of Nations in 2 Volumes. Cavallo's Philosophy such as is used at Williamsburg cannot be procured in Richmond. ...

WILLIAM & MARY COLLEGE PAPERS, Folder 255, Bursar's Accounts

Account of Receipts & Expenditures...1806

1806

July 20. Paid to the following for Repairs Viz

James Semple [per] Acct -----	35.73
Anderson McCandlish [per] Acct -----	50.50
Wm Coleman for Posts & Rails [per] Acct -----	39.88
Josiah Moody [per] Accts -----	18.84
	144.95

...

[Jan] 28 " to the following for Repairs Viz

P. R. Denoufeville [per] Acct -----	25.88
Edward Lindsay [per] ----do -----	15.67
A Negro for Work -----	3. -
Edward Lindsay [per] Account -----	4.12
James Henderson [per] ----do -----	12.41
James Davis for a Lock -----	50

...

[Mar 11] " Richd Lively for Rounds for Ladders ----- 2.66

...

May 1 Paid John Warburton for Ladder ----- 6.33

May 31 " Bearer for Coopering ----- 75

July 5... " J. P. Basserer for Music on 4 inst ----- 4.00

Bearer for cleaning Well &c ----- 3.00

[July] 19 " John Hackaday Repairs to Organ ----- 4.--

Nov 9th " Tho Sands for putting up Shelves ----- 9.69

...

[Dec] 24 " Edward Lindsay for Repairs per Accts ----- 3. -

...

[Dec. 24] " Mr Geradin for Books ----- 102.25

...

Recapitulation

...
 Repairs ----- 209.53
 ...

CABELL, J. C., COLLECTION, University of Virginia Library.

[Notes - M. F. G.]

[Letter from Bishop Madison to J. Cabell]

Williamsburg, Mch. 21, 1807.

...The old library room is now fitted up according to his plan [John Cocke], and will make an admirable apartment for an extensive Collection (of our infant Museum)...

I thank you much for procuring for me Cavallo's Philosophy
 ...I spent the last evening at Mr. Henderson's with a large party, invited
 to tea, in the course of the evening Mr. Wirt came in, who is attending
 the court now sitting in this city. I rose with the rest of the Students
 who were there and saluted him, he...merely returned the bow to all of us
 together, however, some short time after...he came up and spoke to me, and
 we had a long conference...

WILLIAM & MARY COLLEGE QUARTERLY, 1st Series, Vol. VIII, p. 122
 [Letter of Albert Allmond to Andrew Reid, Jr.]

Williamsburg, April 15, 1808.

With respect to the riot which has taken place at college it is my
 opinion the most despicable thing that ever happened. ...The reverend
 President is insulted...the college property is destroyed, and the Bishop
 threatened with the breaking of his windows. The cause of this was a
 young man, who had been dismissed from Princeton...

Before the expulsion, the number of students amounted to 60 but since
 it has been diminished to 50. ...

WILLIAM & MARY COLLEGE PAPERS, Folder 125A, Ms.

[Letter from Samuel Myers to his brother John, started on Wed.
 Oct. 26, 1808. Samuel is a student at college.]

...

The course commenced on the 17th; there are now here about Forty five
 Students, and perhaps as many scholars, but as they continue to flock in
 for two months after the beginning of the course, it is conjectured we
 shall have about seventy Students...

IBID., Folder 107, Ms.

[Letter from James Madison to St. George Tucker. Oct. 31, 1808]

My dear Sir,

It has never been our Custom to find a Bed for any Youth living with
 us Sandy had lodged with Albert; but I thought it adviseable, particularly,
 as Albert has not yet got entirely free from a Kind of Testian [?], that
 Sandy should have a separate Bed. I have purchased one, with all the
 necessary Furniture, except an additional Pair of Sheets, which shall be
 imnly procured, for 30\$, & paid the Amount.

When I recommended to Sandy to get a Bed for himself, I supposed, without
 sufficient Reflection, that it would be sent to him from Norfolk.

...

Yr Friend,
 J Madison

Sandy was always entreated to take
 a Bed in another Room whenever Albert was unwell.

IBID., Folder 255, Bursar's Accounts

Account of Receipts and Expenditures..1808

1808
 ... [Paid]
 [May 28] " John Houston, repairing Clock ----- 21.--
 ... " Benjn Harwood for Shingles ----- 44.84
 Sept^r " W. Mahon for Posts ----- 16.67
 " John Hockaday for Plank ----- 11.63
 " John Donaghey for 1 Box Glass \$16. Bladder
 Putty 1.50 ----- 17.50
 ...
 [Dec 31] Paid Mr Madison, Hire for this Year, for Cato
 a Carpenter ----- 40.--
 ...
 Recapitulation
 ...
 Repairs -----163.78
 ...

LETTER FROM SAMUEL TYLER, Williamsburg, to SAMUEL GREENHOW, Richmond.
 [Photostat Colonial Williamsburg]

Wmsburg April 8th 1809

Dear Sir

...I will show your letter or at least a portion of it to the professors of Wm & Mary; I think with you that the house is in constant danger it was touch and go with it but a few month's since. If the Society should not think them selves authorised to apply the funds of College to the purchase of an engine and buckets it might be a question whether your Society had not better furnish them.

...

WILLIAM & MARY COLLEGE PAPERS, Folder 125-A

[Letter from Littleton Tazewell, Williamsburg, to Samuel Myers in Richmond]

15 Novr 1809 Wmsbg

...At College there are between 50 & 60 Students...

IBID., Folder 255, Bursar's Accounts

Account of Receipts and Expenditures ...1809

1809
 Jany 12 Paid Lucy Gamble for cart of Shingles ----- 3.36
 " J. Hockaday for Plank ----- 4.79.
 ...
 Feby 10 " Edwd Lindsay putting up Ladders ----- 1.50
 ...
 Oct^r 12 Paid G. Ratcliff Wheel Wright ----- 5.37 1/2
 ...

[Dec] 21	"	Robt Ratcliff for plaistering &c -----	41.77
...			
[Dec 31]	"	Mr Madison, Hire for this Year, for Cato a Carpenter -----	40.--

Recapitulation

...	Repairs -----	97.45
...		

IBID., Folder 255, Bursar's Accounts
Account of Receipts and Expenditures...1810

1810

...	[Jan 25]	"	[paid] for Hutton's Mathl Dicty -----	25.--
...				
...	Feby 10	"	for a Box Minerals -----	30.34
...				
...	[Oct 31]		Paid for 1 Box Glass -----	16.20
...				
...	Novr 10	"	Wm Hankins for Timber [per] Account -----	40.51
...				
...	[Dec 30]	"	George Lang for 1/2 Dozn Chairs -----	9.--
...				

Recapitulation

...	Repairs -----	238.76
...		

J. Morse
THE AMERICAN GAZETTEER, pub. July 1810

...The buildings are of brick, sufficient for an indifferent accomodation of perhaps 100 students, but there are not generally more than 40...

WILLIAM AND MARY COLLEGE PAPERS, Folder 255, Bursar's Accounts
Account of Receipts and Expenditures...1811

1811

...	[Feb. 25]	"	[pd] for a Settee -----	10--
...				
...	[Mar] 15	"	Richd Ellis for Plank -----	13 83
...				
...	[July] 10	"	for Mammoth Bones -----	1.50
...				
...	Aug 9	"	for Posts -----	2.17
...				
...	Nov. 12	"	Repiton for Paints &c -----	10.-
...				

[Nov] 15 " Robert Russell cleaning Well ----- 2.--
 [Dec 29] " Mr Blackburn for Stove for Lecture Room ----- 37.--
 " - - - - - Books for Library ----- 53.75
 " R. Henley, repairing Clocks ----- 12 --

...

Recapitulation

...
 Repairs ----- 289.14
 ...

WILLIAM AND MARY COLLEGE PAPERS, Folder 14, Ms.

[Letter from Samuel Mordecai to Miss Ellen Mordecai, Warrenton, N.C.]

Richmond 25 May 1812

...
 ...The College buildings fare better [than the Capitol] but if not reorganized it will soon cease to be a college - There are not more than twenty students in it...

Mrs. Kennon requested one of the Students to steal a piece of asbestos from the College museum for you - - I am entrusted with the delivery of it...

...

VIRGINIA MAGAZINE OF HISTORY & BIOGRAPHY, Vol. XXXIV, p. 123

[Letter of Elizabeth B. Kennon to Samuel Mordecai.]

Williamsburg June 4th 1812

...

I suppose you have seen the death of Gregory Page in the papers...
 [drowned while at William and Mary College] ... they had the pavement taken up under the place where the students deliver their orations, and receive their degrees, and deposited his body there; it is said he was extremely clever, he was striving to get a degree the next time they were distributed; and there is no doubt but it would have been conferred on him at the age of sixteen; and it would have been, I have been informed, the first instance in William and Mary of one so young, being thus honoured; ...

WILLIAM AND MARY COLLEGE PAPERS, Folder 255, Bursar's Accounts

Account of Receipts & Expenditures ...1812

1812) Paid to Brafferton Bill ----- 171.41
 Jan 8) " Richard Ellis for Plank ----- 15.24
 [Feb 20] " John Coke for Shingles ----- 4.25
 [Mar 25] " James Webster for 1st Vol: Endy Encyclopedia 4.--
 Apl 1. " Joab Mills for a Stove Pipe ----- 3.33
 [Augt 11] " Benjm Powell, Blacksmith's account ----- 29.08
 [Oct] 22 " Wm Vass for a Math: Board ----- 3.--

Recapitulation

...
 Repairs ----- 226.88
 ...

TUCKER MSS. On deposit Colonial Williamsburg Archives

[Letter of St. George Tucker to Robert Wash, Attorney at Law, St. Louis.]

Warminster, Octo: 2d 1812.

... you may perhaps not even yet have heard of the death of our excellent friend the Bishop [Madison], early in March; followed by Chancellor Tyler a fortnight after, and by Mr Russel in about a month. Mr Bracken was chosen successor to the Bishop, as president of the College (without any professorship annex) within an hour after the good Bishops remains had been committed to a vault in the Northwest corner of the Chappel. Mr. Bracken had, not long before, resign'd his place as Master of the grammar school, & Mr Campbell (Brother of Frederic Campbell whom you knew) a very respectable young Gentleman was chosen in his room;... To return to the College... It is proposed by the Society to place a monumental tablet in the Chappel to the memory of the good Bishop... The grammar school has been discontinued and Mr Campbell is now professor of Mathematics, vice, Mr Blackburn who has removed to the College in South Carolina. ...

THE ENQUIRER

Richmond, Virginia, Friday, March 19, 1813

We the Students of William & Mary College deeply impressed with a sense of our loss in the death of the late Hon. Judge Nelson, professor of Law in this college...

...

Resolved...that the students in procession attend his remains from his late residence to the chapel the place of interment

...

WILLIAM & MARY COLLEGE QUARTERLY, 2nd Series, Vol. VIII, p. 247

[Faculty Minutes, July 7, 1813. From Ms. of R. J. Morrison in Virginia State Library.]

The Society took into consideration the general conduct of the students during the last course, and also the proficiency which they respectively manifested during the same; the public examinations having been interrupted by the occupancy of the College as Barracks for the Militia.

Lyon G. Tyler

THE LETTERS AND TIMES OF THE TYLERS, 2 Vols.,
Richmond, Virginia, 1884, Vol. I, p. 278-279

[1813]

Mr. [John] Tyler's company served with the Fifty-second Regiment of Virginia militia at Williamsburg...The company, while at Williamsburg, slept up-stairs in the College building, and Mr. Tyler used to tell with great glee how, on one occasion, at night, the whole company, alarmed by a groundless rumor that the British were entering the town, made such haste to get out, that men, officers and all, not able to see their way in the dark, stumbled and rolled down the long flight of stairs leading to the ground floor.

WILLIAM & MARY COLLEGE PAPERS, Folder 255, Bursar's Accounts
Account of Receipts and Expenditures...1813

1813

...
[Jan] 21 " [pd] for 3 half Volumes Brewsters Encyclo ----- 12.--
" Ja Prentis for a cow ----- 20.--
Feb. 5 " coal ... paid Coleman for 2 large Blowers ----- 12.25
...
Apr 21. Paid Postages 77¢ 20 panes Glass 3.75 ----- 4.52
" James Christie, for monumt for late Prest
Madison pr. Acct -----247.00
...
[Aug. 24] " Wm Jones for Plank ----- 10.17
Octr 1 " Revd J. Wilson for a pair of Globes ----- \$120.--

VIRGINIA MAGAZINE OF HISTORY & BIOGRAPHY, Vol. XXXVI, (1928), pp. 170-5
[Letter of Mrs. E. B. Kennon to Rachel Mordecai]
Richmond. Jany. 10th 1814

...
...I expect to leave this city in a few days; and bend my course to that town, which was once the seat of Royal rule; but now that of Republican hospitality; where learning of old reigned supreme over all other Seminaries in the old Dominion; but where now scarcely a student can be seen gliding by that building, which heretofore rung with the voices of the scholars; alas, how fallen is that once proud edifice. ...when Botetourt was our Governor the prosperity of the College was his chief care; then it flourished; and turned out the greatest men our country ever produced... his body lies under the Chapel, and his Statue graces the yard; but they want the spark which animated him. ...

WILLIAM AND MARY COLLEGE PAPERS, Folder 255, Bursar's Accounts
Account of Receipts and Expenditures...1814

1814

...
[Jan] 16 " [pd] Jas Webster for 2 Vol: of Encyclopadia ----- 8.
...
[Feb 4] " Rodwell Dilk for Rails -----16.
...
[Feb 25] " Wm M. Moody, Blacksmith's acct ----- 3.84 1/2
...
[April] " Benjn Powell, Blacksmith ----- 3.42
...
" " Jno James for Gard Pales ----- 6.67
" " Dufort for Quick Silver ----- 4.50
May 5 " Jas Webster for 4th Vol: of Enclya ----- 8.--
" Wm Graves for plank ----- 1.12 1/2
" Rodwell Dilk for Rails ----- 1.25
...
[May 5] " Jno James for Rails 3.33 ...

...	[June 2]	" for mending Well Bucket -----	1.06
...	[June 29]	" James Henderson for Pales -----	14.--
...	[June 29]	" for making Lemons Cloths -----	3.--
		" Jas Webster for 3 half Vol: Enclya -----	12.--
...	Augt 18	" Geo: Greenhow for Glass & Putty -----	144.74
...	[Aug 18]	" ditto [Pd Dr. J. A. Smith] Locks & a Stove bought by him -----	69.50
		" George Mason for painting -----	.84
...	Novbr 6	" R. B. Travis for Glass & freight -----	46.50
...	[Nov 6]	" James Scalion for Nails -----	25.50
		" Wm Pearman, repairing Clocks &c -----	30.87 1/2
		" P. R. Denoufeville for provisions & Cloth -----	15.32 1/2
		" Peter Deverger for Blankets &c -----	16.52 1/2
		" Wm Patterson for Cloth -----	45.84
		" Mary Sweeney for making Servts Cloths ---	10.--
...	Decr 31	Rent for Brafferton, recd from Mr Nelson* --	100.--
...			

IBID., Folder 14

[Clipping from Petersburg Courier. Nov. 22, 1814]

The following remarks extracted from the address of Doctor Smith, the President of William & Mary College at the Commencement...deserve the attention of our Legislature... I must, however, differ from the Doctor in believing the war in which we are engaged to be "the most prominent cause of the present depressed state of the College." The expenses of the Boarding Houses in Williamsburg, together with the luxurious and dissipated habits of the place, will ever prevent that seminary from flourishing...

THE ENQUIRER

Richmond, Virginia, November 24, 1814

...
We are requested to state that Mr. Jones has brought on from Philadelphia his Chemical and Philosophical Apparatus, which in addition to the articles already at the College, presents advantages to the young Students in this respect equal, if not superior, to those which are elsewhere to be met with. We hail these improvements with delight...

* Professor of Law

[Part of Pres. Smith's speech]...I have it from the best authority, that from the year 1782 to the present time, being 32 years, during which period the average number of Students were about 60, there have been but four deaths, and two only of these were from the complaints peculiar to this lower country...

WILLIAM & MARY COLLEGE PAPERS, Folder 255

		<u>Dr</u>
1814	Repairs To cash pd G. Greenhow for Glass & Putty	\$144.74
Augt	To Do pd for locks &c stove	69.50
" "	George Mason for Painting	.84
Nov. 6	Robt B. Travis for window Glass	46.50
"	James Scallio [Scalion] for Nails	25.50
"	Wm Pearman for repairing Clocks	<u>30.87 1/2</u>
		<u>317.95 1/2</u>

WILLIAM & MARY COLLEGE QUARTERLY, 2nd Series, Vol. VIII, p. 248
[From manuscript by R. J. Morrison, in Va. State Library.]

1815.

"Memo: The Dial post in front of the President's House was put down on the 15th day of April, 1815. J. A. S. "

WILLIAM & MARY COLLEGE PAPERS, Folder 49

[Meeting of Visitors, 4 July 1815. Part of an address ordered published.]

...
By the establishment of a chemical chair, and the purchase of an adequate apparatus...new and important sources of knowledge have been opened...
...

IBID., Folders 122-2; 123-2, 2nd Arr. Not catalogued.

[Letter from Wm. W. Donaghe to Archibald Stuart, Stuart-Baldwin Papers, University of Va. Library.]

Williamsburgh Decr 18th 1815

...we have upwards of sixty Students Mr. Coleman...Jefferson and myself Lodge in one room. we study altogether in our rooms...