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Unit ID

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Unit ID

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Unit Date

1827-1885

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English

Extent

.04 Cubic Feet 7 folders in one half of a legal size document box

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Biographical / Historical

Daniel French Slaughter 1805-1882 was a Senator of Virginia from 1828 to 1836, in the House of Delegates from 1846 to 1847, Director of the Orange and Alexandria Railroad, and a farmer and slave owner in Culpeper, Virginia.

He married Letitia Madison in 1825 and had two children, Phillip Madison Slaughter and James Edwin Slaughter (politician). Letitia died in 1828 and Daniel was remarried to Mary Winston. They had five children Eliza French Slaughter, John Mercer Slaughter, Mary Wallace Slaughter, Caroline Slaughter, and Daniel Alexander Slaughter.

Daniel French Slaughter 1858-1963 was the son of Alexander Slaughter and married Caroline Nelson Strother, and was also a politician in Virginia.

Scope and Contents

This collection of the Daniel French Slaughter papers, 250 items, one half-size legal document box, .04 cubic feet and contains the business and family correspondence of the Slaughter family, the Winston family and papers related to slavery, and the Civil War. There is also correspondence of Lewis Rogers to John Rogers and Charles Cocke to Jeremiah Morton.

Slaughter business and political correspondence Virginia Governor John M. Patton.

Arrangement

This collection is arranged by each family (Slaughter and Winston) and then by type of material, business, and family papers, documents, slave papers, Civil War letters, indentures, and miscellaneous

Description of Subordinate Components

Business and political correspondence, and documents

Unit ID [Archival Resource Key](#)

Unit ID /repositories/3/archival_objects/49900

Unit Date 1828-1870

Mixed Materials 1 (box)

Container 1 (folder)

Language English

Business and political correspondence, and documents

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Unit ID /repositories/3/archival_objects/49902

Unit Date 1872-1885

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Container 2 (folder)

Language English

Slave receipts

Unit ID [Archival Resource Key](#)

Unit ID /repositories/3/archival_objects/49905

Unit Date 1855-1861

Mixed Materials 1 (box)

Container 3 (folder)

Language English

Scope and Contents

Of interest is receipt, 1855 Oct. 3, from Dickinson Hill & Co., Richmond, for the sale of four slaves (Emmeline, Aggy, Harriet, and Nelson) owned by Isaac Winston.

Family correspondence

Unit ID [Archival Resource Key](#)

Unit ID /repositories/3/archival_objects/49903

Unit Date 1841-1885 and undated

Mixed Materials 1 (box)

Container 4 (folder)

Language English

Winston family correspondence

Unit ID [Archival Resource Key](#)

Unit ID /repositories/3/archival_objects/49904

Unit Date 1830-1867

Mixed Materials 1 (box)

Container 5 (folder)

Language English

Halsey and Winston Civil War letters

Unit ID [Archival Resource Key](#)

Unit ID /repositories/3/archival_objects/49906

Unit Date 1861; 1864

Mixed Materials 1 (box)

Container 6 (folder)

Language English

Scope and Contents

There are two civil war letters, one written on August 17, 1861 by A. W. Winston about skirmishes at Falls Church and waiting for orders to advance; and the other written in August 1864 by [Halsey] that conveys hope for a victory and a revenge on Gen. Early for killing women and children. Halsey's letter from Rapid Ann Station mentions rumors about the location of Ulysses S. Grant at Appomattox and faith that Atlanta will be saved and Sherman's Army destroyed.

Rogers and Cocke letters

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Unit ID /repositories/3/archival_objects/49907

Unit Date 1827; 1872

Mixed Materials 1 (box)

Container 7 (folder)

Language English

Scope and Contents

Lewis Rogers to his father John Rogers; Charles Cocke to Jeremiah Morton; J. R. Anderson to Jeremiah Morton