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Scope and Content

The Bryan Family papers comprise ca. 645 items spanning the years 1770-1918. Most of the collection is correspondence among Randolph, Tucker, and Bryan family members from 1770-1850, representing some twenty correspondents (see attached appendix). There are also two letters from William Wirt to John Coalter. Miscellany and some printed matter complete the collection.

Students seeking to understand the relationships of the various Randolph s, Tucker s, Coalter s, and Bryan s who are represented copiously in the Bryan Papers must turn to the history of the Randolph Family of Virginia. John Randolph, Sr. (1742-1775) was the scion of a successful but not notably "elite" Virginia family. (cf. William E. Stokes, Jr., "Randolph of Roanoke: A Virginia Portrait; The Early Career of John Randolph of Roanoke, 1773-1805," U. Va. Doctoral Dissertation, 1955, pp. 15-16.) Randolph married his second cousin, Frances Bland (sister of Theodorick Bland) in 1769, and they had three children: Richard Randolph, Theodorick Randolph, and John Randolph.

John Randolph, Sr., died in October, 1775, leaving his young wife with three small boys to raise. She did not, however, raise them alone for long. In September, 1778, Frances Bland Randolph married St. George Tucker (1752-1827), a native of Bermuda who had emigrated to Virginia to pursue a career at the bar. Tucker and his wife inherited the Randolph estates, living at Matoax. They had several children before Frances Randolph Tucker died in 1788, among them Frances Tucker ("Fanny," b. 1779), Henry St. George Tucker (b. 1780), and Nathaniel Beverly Tucker (b. 1784).

Much of the correspondence in the Bryan Papers is carried on by these people, including several letters to John Randolph, Sr., (for the period 1770-1774) by his friend Theodorick Bland. The great majority of the Bland letters discuss business matters. Most of the letters collected here were penned by John Randolph, Jr., (known after 1810 as John Randolph of Roanoke) and his step-father, St. George Tucker.

Every evidence in his correspondence suggests that St. George Tucker was a remarkably warm and compassionate human being, as well as an able lawyer, scholar, and jurist. (There is no adequate biography of Tucker, but see Charles T. Cullen, "St. George Tucker and Law in Virginia, 1772-1804," U. Va. Doctoral Dissertation, 1971.) Tucker raised a large family, including his step-sons, with great solicitude and continued corresponding with most of his children through his and their lives. (John Randolph of Roanoke was an exception. See Accession #49, Grinnan Family Papers, 1813 Dec. 13, John Randolph of Roanoke to Tudor.)

Tucker's letters illuminate the early life of the brilliant and erratic John Randolph of Roanoke, who served Virginia as congressman and senator for nearly thirty years (1799-1813, 1815-1817, 1819-1829). At age nine Randolph was enrolled with his older brothers in a school conducted (first in Chesterfield County and then at Williamsburg) by Walker Maury, and he remained there two years (1782-1784). After several years with his family, including a sojourn with the Tuckers in Bermuda, Randolph was sent to Princeton grammar school in 1787, and then to Columbia College, along with his brother Theodorick Randolph. Several of St. George Tucker's letters to his step-sons at school are preserved here, including one missive admonishing Theodorick for his profligacy and tendency to drunkenness (see Tucker to Theo Randolph, August 30, 1789).

Most of the St. George Tucker correspondence in this collection was addressed not to his Randolph step-children (or to his children by Frances Bland Randolph Tucker, for that matter), but to Joseph Carrington Cabell. Cabell, who in 1807 married Mary (Poll) Carter, the daughter of Tucker's third wife, was for many years a Virginia State Senator as well as a planter. Tucker's letters to him (totalling 165 in this collection) bulk heavy with family talk, discussion of joint business operations relating to their plantations, as well as political commentary. The papers are a significant aid to any student of either man's career, but particularly contribute to a comprehensive picture of St. George Tucker's life and thought.

Apart from family and business matters, Tucker's letters to Cabell (none of Cabell's responses are preserved here) touch upon such concerns as the Louisiana Purchase (Jan. 23, 1804); American relations with England during the administrations of Thomas Jefferson and James Madison (letters of July 30, 1807, Feb. 1, 1809,

Jan. 24, April 1, 1812); proposed changes in the Virginia Constitution (Dec. 20, 1809, Jan. 17, 1810); various reforms Tucker felt essential in Virginia (Dec. 22, 1806); the utility of banks and the attitude of the legislature towards banking (Jan. 3, 1812, Feb. 12, 1813, Jan. 17, 20, 24, Dec. 23, 1814, Jan. 30, 1817, Feb. 4, 1818); activities in the Virginia legislature (Feb. 8, 12, 1813); and the War of 1812, most particularly as it affected Virginia (July 9, 1812, March 31, April 7, 14, June 30, 1813, Jan. 2, April 4, Sept. 1, Dec. 9, 1814, Feb. 6, 1815).

The letters reveal Tucker's concern for improvement. As he wrote to Cabell, Dec. 22, 1806, "I heartily wish our Legislators would turn their attention to the improvement of our revenue; of our miserable defective judiciary system; of our equally defective system of Education; and to the averting from the poor the impending calamities of famine; a subject more truly interesting than any Question who is right, & who is wrong in Congress, at present." They show, moreover, that Tucker believed in a well regulated system of state banks, and was extremely frustrated when the strict construction doctrines of most Virginia legislators placed obstacles in the way of such a system. The weakness this meant for the state's economic development and general governmental flexibility was driven home during the War of 1812, and Tucker constantly harangued his friend Cabell on the subject (see esp. letters of Feb. 8, 12, 1813). "Do, for heaven's sake endeavour to rouse a proper degree of exertion among those members of the House of Delegates, who affect to call themselves the friends of their country. PENURY at this time if not worse, is full as bad as Yankee Federalism."

Tucker's correspondence with Joseph C. Cabell continued until the year of his death, 1827, and it would appear that most of it has been preserved here. These letters do not, however, exhaust the Tucker materials in the Bryan Papers. There is an extended correspondence with John Coalter (a Tucker family tutor who eventually married Fanny Randolph Tucker and entered into business with St. George Tucker), basically business oriented; seventeen letters, 1822-1826, from Elizabeth Tucker Coalter Bryan (Tucker's granddaughter) to Tucker and his wife; and one letter to St. George Tucker written by his grandson, St. George Coalter, describing in detail his routine at the University of Virginia (letter of April 16, 1826). A note in Tucker's hand at the letter's end mentions that he answered very "fully & affectionately," and included advice to work hard and spend time with the right company.

The St. George Tucker correspondence, though extensive, is not the only significant element of the correspondence collected here. There is, for example, a voluminous correspondence of John Randolph of Roanoke (1773-1833) with Randolph and Tucker family members, and members of the Bryan family, with whom Randolph had become very close as a consequence of his friendship with Joseph Bryan, a Georgia congressman who died in 1812. Most of the letters addressed to Randolph in this collection were written by his sister-in-law, Judith Randolph, whose husband Richard Randolph (Randolph's eldest brother) died in 1796, and who relied heavily on Randolph for emotional sustenance, financial aid, and advice for many years thereafter. Much of Randolph's correspondence with his extended family of in-laws, nephews and nieces, and with the children of his late friend Bryan, relates to family matters and "philosophy of life" expositions. Many of these missives run to considerable length.

There is a scattering of commentary relating to government and politics. For example, in a letter to John Coalter (29 March, 1808) Randolph discussed in detail an aborted treaty of amity with England. Other letters which touch on politics are found in a copy book of Randolph letters to Francis Walker Gilmer for 1818-1826. For example, on Jan. 12, 1821, Randolph wrote to Gilmer from Washington that "the want of ability in the two houses of Congress (with one or two splendid exceptions in the Senate) is ominous. I fear of the future fate of our republic--both bodies abound in men of mean understandings, & meaner principles & manners. It is not possible to conceive of any thing worse & the H of R is a bear garden at which one blushes when a stranger enters--I endeavor to hold myself entirely aloof from its squabbles--for it would be an irony to term them debates." In another letter, written at Roanoke on July 22, 1821, Randolph had some astringent observations on James Monroe (a former political ally) and Monroe's two predecessors in the Presidential office. "Mr. J[efferson] himself did much to impair the principles upon which he was brought into power," Randolph wrote. "But his successor gave them the coup-de-grace--the recommendation of the Bank of the U. S. alone was a formal renunciation of the heresies of his 'Report' and a reconciliation with the holy catholic church of Expediency to Existing Circumstances. The present incumbent came in upon no particular principles, & as he brought none with him so he will carry none away with him." Randolph's acerbic style was evident in a letter to Gilmer commenting on a speech of "Mr. C." (probably Henry Clay) in March, 1824. "Yesterday," Randolph wrote from Washington on March 9, "he came flushed with confidence, made five speeches--bad--worse--worst, most worst, worserer, & worsereest. Had his shallow sophistry & ignorance exposed in the most glaring and mortifying manner, & never did I behold humiliation & shagrin [sic] more strongly portrayed than in his whole countenance & manner--when he was outvoted 114-66."

There are also scattered political comments by Randolph in a long series of letters (copies) to Elizabeth Tucker Coalter Bryan from 1815-1831. Most comments in these letters, however, relate to family life or reflections on life and philosophical matters (e.g. the "Worldly" v. the "Romantic," in letter of Nov. 20, 1825). Others talk about books (among Randolph's favorites was Smollett's *Humphrey Clinker*), writers (Henry Fielding Randolph calls "the grossest creature imaginable"), and Randolph's past relations with his correspondent's father, Joseph Bryan (letter of March 27, 1828). After 1827, his letters took on an

increasingly melancholy tone, and for long periods he functioned only fitfully. See for example letters of October 10, 1828, in which he said that drinking was "my chief support," and Nov. 1, 1828, in which Randolph wrote "I cant read, & writing is very trying to me. I lie in bed as much as possible to shorten the days. I breakfast about 8 dine a little after 2 & am abed by 7 O'clock." The letters often refer to death and in general evince a jaundiced world view. Randolph was sure that the rise of commercial spirit in America was corrupting its people, and this outlook only grew more pronounced in his later years. (See letters of July 27, 1825, Dec. 25, 1828).

Among the last of the Randolph letters in this collection, written less than a year before his death, was penned to his godson, J. R. Bryan. It suggests his overall decline. "I am put into the Carriage daily & driven a mile or two but I am near fainting all the time. I have to be lifted in & I cannot walk or even stand without support. This morning at my frugal meal of barley water & bread I had nearly fainted twice from sheer debility." Randolph died on May 24, 1833, and the collection contains a pencil scrawl of his last words, as witnessed and attested by Condy Raguet of Philadelphia.

Also included in the collection is the correspondence of Elizabeth Tucker Coalter Bryan for 1834-1849, and Nathaniel Beverly Tucker to Elizabeth T. Bryan for the period 1825 to Tucker's death in 1851. Nearly all of these deal with family concerns. There are miscellaneous letters of other Tucker, Randolph, and Bryan family members, and miscellany relating to John Randolph of Roanoke and Nathaniel Beverly Tucker. This includes a collection of anecdotes about Randolph of Roanoke; newspaper clippings about the interment of Randolph's remains in Hollywood Cemetary, Richmond, in 1879; a copy of the *Union Seminary Magazine* for Sept.-Oct. 1893, with "Early Recollections of John Randolph," and a copy of the Petersburg Virginia *Daily Index Appeal* for 24 Feb. 1901, which contains an article on Randolph's mother, Frances Bland Randolph. One folder contains a statement by Elizabeth Tucker Bryan on Randolph of Roanoke's will. Also in the collection are several prints of Randolph, his prayer book, a newspaper clipping of a speech made by Nathaniel Beverly Tucker at the Southern Convention held in Nashville in 1850 (a firebrand speech warning the North to accept slavery expansion and the equality of the Southern states or to expect secession), and the Emmanuel Church Sunday School Roll Book for 1918. Taken as a whole the collection provides much material suggestive of plantation life and thought in Virginia in the late eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries, and offers insight into the lives and thought of John Randolph of Roanoke, St. George Tucker, and Nathaniel Beverly Tucker.

Correspondents in the Bryan Family Papers

- John Banister
- Theodorick Bland
- Elizabeth Tucker Coalter Bryan
- J. M. F. Bryan
- John Randolph Bryan
- Joseph Bryan
- Mrs. Joseph Bryan
- Thomas F. Bryan
- Joseph C. Cabell
- Frances Bland Coalter
- John Coalter
- St. George Coalter
- John Naylor
- John Randolph of Roanoke
- John St. George Randolph
- Judith Randolph
- Henry St. George Tucker
- M[ary?] Tucker
- Nathaniel Beverly Tucker
- St. George Tucker
- Thomas Tudor Tucker
- William Wirt

Organization

The collection has been put in rough chronological order by correspondent. Undated correspondence, miscellany, and printed matter are placed at the end of the collection.

Container List

John Banister to John Randolph, [Sr.]

Unit Date 1770 Jun 27

Container Box 1

Extent

ALS

Theodorick Bland and Theodorick Bland, Jr. to John Randolph, [Sr.]

Unit Date 1770-1774

Container Box 1

Extent

24

ALS

St. George Tucker to Richard Randolph, Theodorick Randolph, and John Randolph

Unit Date 1781 Jul 11

Container Box 1

Extent

ALS

St. George Tucker to Theodorick Randolph

Unit Date 1786 Jul 10

Container Box 1

Extent

ALS

St. George Tucker to Theodorick Randolph and John Randolph

Unit Date 1787 Apr 11

Container Box 1

Extent

ALS

St. George Tucker to Richard Randolph, Theodorick Randolph and John Randolph

Unit Date 1787 Dec 17

Container Box 1

Extent

ALS

St. George Tucker to Theodorick Randolph and John Randolph

Unit Date 1788 Jun 29

Container Box 1

Extent

ALS

St. George Tucker to Theodorick Randolph

Unit Date 1788-1790

Container Box 1

Extent

8

ALS

St. George Tucker to Theodorick Randolph

Unit Date 1788 Apr 12 -Jun 19

Container Box 1

Extent

2

ALS

Thomas Tudor Tucker to St. George Tucker

Unit Date 1788 Apr 14

Container Box 1

Extent

ALS

St. George Tucker to Theodorick Randolph and John Randolph

Unit Date 1788 Aug 13

Container Box 1

Extent

ALS

John Coalter Correspondence

Unit Date 1788-1812

Container Box 1

Extent

11

ALS

St. George Tucker to Theodorick Randolph and John Randolph

Unit Date 1789 Nov 26

Container Box 1

Extent

ALS

John Coalter correspondence

Unit Date 1790-1829

Container Box 1

Extent

7

ALS

Bryan - Tucker - Coalter family correspondence and miscellany

Unit Date 1790-1838

Container Box 1

Extent

3ALS,
5 items

John Randolph of Roanoke to "Miss Tucker"

Unit Date 1791 Aug 8

Container Box 1

Extent

ALS

St. George Tucker to John Randolph [of Roanoke]

Unit Date 1791 Aug [18]

Container Box 1

Extent

ALS

St. George Tucker correspondence and miscellany

Unit Date 1793-1826

Container Box 1

Extent

4ALS,
2 items

Broadside, "To the Public," by St. George Tucker

Unit Date 1793 May 5

Container Box 1

Extent

1 item

Judith Randolph to John Randolph of Roanoke

Unit Date 1796-1814

Container Box 1

Extent

20
ALS

John Randolph of Roanoke to Judith Randolph

Unit Date [1800] Apr 19

Container Box 1

Extent

ALS

John Randolph of Roanoke to Judith Randolph

Unit Date [1800] Apr 20

Container Box 1

Extent

ALS

John Naylor to John Coalter

Unit Date 1801 Sep 14

Container Box 1

Extent

ALS

John Randolph of Roanoke to Frances B. Tucker

Unit Date [1801] Jul 28

Container Box 1

Extent

ALS

John Randolph of Roanoke to Frances Bland Coalter

Unit Date 1802 Nov 14

Container Box 1

Extent

ALS

William Wirt to John Coalter

Unit Date 1802, 1819

Container Box 1

Extent

2
ALS

Tucker - Coalter family correspondence

Unit Date 1802-1819

Container Box 1

Extent

9
ALS photostats

John Randolph of Roanoke to Frances Bland Coalter

Unit Date 1803 Jan 26

Container Box 1

Extent

ALS

John Randolph of Roanoke to Frances Bland Coalter

Unit Date 1803 May 3

Container Box 1

Extent

ALS

Frances Bland Coalter Correspondence

Unit Date 1803-1808

Container Box 1

Extent

5
ALS

Tucker Family Correspondence and miscellany

Unit Date 1804-1902

Container Box 1

Extent

14ALS,
4 items

St. George Tucker to Joseph C. Cabell

Unit Date 1804-1808

Container Box 1

Extent

32
ALS

John Randolph of Roanoke to Joseph Bryan

Unit Date 1804 May 28

Container Box 1

Extent

ALS

John Randolph of Roanoke to Frances Bland Coalter

Unit Date 1804 Sep 14

Container Box 1

Extent

ALS

Nathaniel Beverley Tucker to Frances Bland Coalter

Unit Date 1804-1809

Container Box 1

Extent

3
ALS

Henry St. George Tucker Correspondence

Unit Date 1804, 1833

Container Box 1

Extent

2
ALS

John Randolph of Roanoke to Frances Bland Coalter

Unit Date 1804 Jan 14

Container Box 1

Extent

ALS

John Randolph of Roanoke to Members, House Ways and Means Committee

Unit Date n.d.

Container Box 1

Extent

ALS

John Randolph of Roanoke to Frances Bland Coalter

Unit Date 1805 Mar 6

Container Box 1

Extent

ALS

John Randolph of Roanoke to Frances Bland Coalter

Unit Date 1805 Apr 17

Container Box 1

Extent

ALS

John Randolph of Roanoke to John Coalter

Unit Date 1808 Mar 29

Container Box 1

Extent

ALS

John Randolph of Roanoke to Frances Bland Coalter

Unit Date 1808 Nov 27

Container Box 1

Extent

ALS

John Coalter to John Randolph of Roanoke

Unit Date 1808-1813

Container Box 1

Extent

3 ALS

St. George Tucker to John Randolph of Roanoke

Unit Date 1808-1809

Container Box 1

Extent

4
ALS

John Randolph of Roanoke to Frances Bland Coalter

Unit Date 1809 Jan 10

Container Box 1

Extent

ALS

John Randolph of Roanoke to Frances Bland Coalter

Unit Date 1809 Feb 2

Container Box 1

Extent

ALS

John Randolph of Roanoke to John Coalter

Unit Date 1809 Feb 24

Container Box 1

Extent

ALS

M. Tucker to John Randolph of Roanoke

Unit Date 1809 Nov 28

Container Box 1

Extent

ALS

Nathaniel Beverley Tucker to John Randolph of Roanoke

Unit Date 1809-1810

Container Box 1

Extent

3
ALS

Sermons of Nathaniel Beverley Tucker

Unit Date ca. 1820-1826

Container Box 2

Extent

10 items

St. George Tucker to Joseph C. Cabell

Unit Date 1809-1811

Container Box 2

Extent

36

ALS

Frances Bland Coalter to John Randolph of Roanoke

Unit Date 1809-1813

Container Box 2

Extent

8

ALS

Thomas Tudor Tucker to Joseph C. Cabell

Unit Date 1810 Jan 17

Container Box 2

Extent

ALS

John Randolph of Roanoke to Frances Bland Coalter

Unit Date 1810 Apr 6

Container Box 2

Extent

ALS

Joseph Bryan to John Randolph of Roanoke

Unit Date 1810-1812

Container Box 2

Extent

4

ALS

John Randolph of Roanoke to Frances Bland Coalter

Unit Date 1811 Jun 23

Container Box 2

Extent

ALS

John Randolph of Roanoke to Frances Bland Coalter

Unit Date 1811 Sep 9

Container Box 2

Extent

ALS

John Randolph of Roanoke to Judith Randolph

Unit Date 1811 Nov 17

Container Box 2

Extent

ALS

John Coalter to St. George Tucker

Unit Date 1811-1814

Container Box 2

Extent

33
ALS

Frances Bland Coalter to St. George Tucker

Unit Date 1812 Feb 1

Container Box 2

Extent

ALS

John Randolph of Roanoke to Judith Randolph

Unit Date 1812 Feb 12

Container Box 2

Extent

ALS

John Randolph of Roanoke to John Randolph Bryan (2 copies)

Unit Date [1818]

Container Box 2

Extent

ALS

John St. George Randolph to John Randolph of Roanoke

Unit Date 1812-1814

Container Box 2

Extent

5
ALS

St. George Tucker to Joseph C. Cabell

Unit Date 1812-1813

Container Box 2

Extent

33
ALS

John Randolph of Roanoke to Frances Bland Coalter and Elizabeth Tucker Coalter Bryan

Unit Date 1812 Dec 10 -1824 Apr 25

Container Box 2

Extent

32
ALS copies

John St. George Randolph to John Randolph of Roanoke

Unit Date 1813-1815

Container Box 2

Extent

7
ALS

Judith Randolph to Frances Lelia Coalter

Unit Date 1813-1815

Container Box 2

Extent

4
ALS

John Randolph of Roanoke to Judith Randolph

Unit Date 1814 May 30

Container Box 2

Extent

ALS

St. George Tucker to Joseph C. Cabell

Unit Date 1814-1815

Container Box 2

Extent

20
ALS

St. George Tucker to Joseph C. Cabell

Unit Date 1816-1821

Container Box 2

Extent

23
ALS

John Randolph of Roanoke to [St. George Tucker]

Unit Date 1817 Feb 28

Container Box 2

Extent

ALS

John Randolph of Roanoke to "Masters Bryan & Clay"

Unit Date 1818 Nov 5

Container Box 2

Extent

ALS

Copy Book of John Randolph of Roanoke to Francis Walker Gilmer

Unit Date 1818-1826

Container Box 2

Extent

26
ALS (copies)

Mrs. Joseph Bryan to John Randolph of Roanoke

Unit Date 1819-1824

Container Box 2

Extent

5
ALS

Frances Bland Coalter to St. George Tucker and Evelina Tucker

Unit Date [1819?] Dec 4 and 25

Container Box 2

Extent

2
ALS

John Randolph Bryan to John Randolph of Roanoke

Unit Date 1819-1821

Container Box 2

Extent

4
ALS

John Randolph of Roanoke to John Randolph Bryan

Unit Date 1820 Mar 1

Container Box 2

Extent

ALS

John Randolph of Roanoke to John Randolph Bryan and T. M. F. Bryan

Unit Date 1820 May 30

Container Box 2

Extent

ALS

John Randolph of Roanoke to John Randolph Bryan and T. M. F. Bryan

Unit Date 1820 Jun 13

Container Box 2

Extent

ALS

Thomas F. Bryan to John Randolph of Roanoke and John Randolph Bryan

Unit Date 1820

Container Box 2

Extent

2
ALS

John Randolph of Roanoke to [?]

Unit Date 1822 Jun 19

Container Box 2

Extent

ALS

Elizabeth Tucker Coalter Bryan to Mr. and Mrs. St. George Tucker

Unit Date 1822-1826

Container Box 2

Extent

17

ALS

St. George Tucker to Joseph C. Cabell

Unit Date 1822-1827

Container Box 2

Extent

21

ALS

John Randolph of Roanoke to John Randolph Bryan

Unit Date 1823 Oct 18

Container Box 2

Extent

ALS

John Randolph of Roanoke to John Randolph Bryan

Unit Date 1823 Nov 22

Container Box 2

Extent

ALS

John Coalter to St. George Tucker

Unit Date 1824-1826

Container Box 2

Extent

11

ALS

Nathaniel Beverley Tucker to Elizabeth Tucker Coalter Bryan

Unit Date 1825-1851

Container Box 3

Extent

48
ALS

St. George Tucker and Lelia Tucker to Frances Bland Coalter

Unit Date 1825 Aug 29

Container Box 3

Extent

ALS

John Randolph of Roanoke to John Randolph Bryan

Unit Date 1825 Feb 3

Container Box 3

Extent

ALS

John Randolph of Roanoke to John Randolph Bryan

Unit Date 1826 Jan 17

Container Box 3

Extent

ALS

St. George Coalter to St. George Tucker

Unit Date 1826 Apr 16

Container Box 3

Extent

ALS

St. George Coalter to John Randolph of Roanoke

Unit Date 1826 May 18

Container Box 3

Extent

ALS

John Randolph Bryan correspondence

Unit Date 1826-1827

Container Box 3

Extent

6
ALS

Thomas Tucker Tucker to Joseph C. Cabell

Unit Date 1827

Container Box 3

Extent

4
ALS

Henry St. George Tucker to Joseph C. Cabell

Unit Date 1827

Container Box 3

Extent

2
ALS

John Randolph of Roanoke to Elizabeth Tucker Coalter Bryan

Unit Date 1830 Sep 2 and 14

Container Box 3

Extent

ALS

John Randolph of Roanoke to Elizabeth Tucker Coalter Bryan and others

Unit Date 1824-1831

Container Box 3

Extent

40
ALS (copies)

John Randolph of Roanoke to Elizabeth Tucker Coalter Bryan

Unit Date 1831 Nov 16

Container Box 3

Extent

ALS

John Randolph of Roanoke to John Randolph Bryan

Unit Date 1832 Feb 11

Container Box 3

Extent

ALS

John Randolph of Roanoke to John Coalter

Unit Date 1832 Feb 13

Container Box 3

Extent

ALS

John Randolph of Roanoke to John Randolph Bryan

Unit Date 1832 Aug 23

Container Box 3

Extent

ALS

Nathaniel Beverley Tucker, John Randolph Bryan, St. George Coalter correspondence

Unit Date 1833-1842

Container Box 3

Extent

4

ALS

Dying lines of John Randolph of Roanoke

Unit Date 1833 May 24

Container Box 3

Extent

AL

Elizabeth Tucker Coalter Bryan to Mrs. Lelia (St. George) Tucker

Unit Date 1833

Container Box 3

Extent

2

ALS

Elizabeth Tucker Coalter Bryan correspondence

Unit Date 1834-1887

Container Box 3

Extent

17
ALS

Henry St. George Tucker to John Randolph Bryan

Unit Date 1834-1835

Container Box 3

Extent

2
ALS

Augusta, Georgia, Weekly Republic

Unit Date 1850 Jul 9

Container Box 3

Extent

1 item

Newspaper articles re: interment of remains of John Randolph of Roanoke in Hollywood Cemetery in Richmond, Virginia

Unit Date 1879

Container Box 3

Extent

10 items

Union Seminary Magazine- Early Recollections of John Randolph

Unit Date 1893 Sep-Oct

Container Box 3

Extent

1 item

Article re: Frances Bland Randolph, Petersburg, Va., Daily Index-Appeal

Unit Date 1901 Feb 24

Container Box 3

Extent

1 item

John Randolph of Roanoke to Frances Bland Coalter

Unit Date n.y. Sep 12

Container Box 3

Extent

ALS

John Randolph of Roanoke to Frances B. Tucker

Unit Date n.d.

Container Box 3

Extent

ALS

Lists of books in John Randolph of Roanoke's hand

Unit Date n.d.

Container Box 3

Extent

2 items

John Randolph of Roanoke to John Coalter

Unit Date n.d.

Container Box 3

Extent

ALS

John Randolph of Roanoke : miscellaneous items

Unit Date n.d.

Container Box 3

Extent

3 items

John Randolph of Roanoke - envelope to John Randolph Bryan and J. M. F. Bryan

Unit Date n.d.

Container Box 3

Extent

1 item

Unidentified John Randolph of Roanoke manuscript

Unit Date n.d.

Container Box 3

Extent

AL

Nathaniel Beverley Tucker to Elizabeth Tucker Coalter Bryan

Unit Date n.d.

Container Box 3

Extent

7

ALS

"Anecdotes of John Randolph of Roanoke ", unidentifiable papers & 1 newspaper clipping

Unit Date n.d.

Container Box 3

Extent

3 items

Statement by [Beverley Tucker] of conversation with Andrew Jackson concerning John Randolph of Roanoke; statement concerning visit of John Randolph of Roanoke with Jackson

Unit Date [1833 Feb 21]

Container Box 3

Extent

2

AL

Judith Randolph to John Randolph of Roanoke

Unit Date n.d.

Container Box 3

Extent

11

ALS

[Elizabeth Tucker Coalter Bryan?] statement on will of John Randolph of Roanoke

Unit Date n.d.

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Extent

1 item

4 prints, John Randolph of Roanoke

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Prints

3 prints, Confederate prints

Unit Date n.d.

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Prints

John Randolph of Roanoke Prayer Book (1818) and Emmanuel Church Roll Book (1918)

Unit Date 1815; 1918

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2 items

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