well as Europeans, though he is upset by the number of men killed; (22 April) encloses a letter from Mr. Rodewald for her and Matthew to read [not present]; does not think Rutson will make it to Alabama; supposes that Tobin is now at sea [on his way to China]; wishes him well; Fontaine has gone back to work; news of friends. 9 pp. ALS

Folder 35. 28 April 1862. Rutson Maury, Liverpool, [England], to his sister, Ann [Maury], [New York, N.Y.]. Returned from his visit to Rob[er]t Heath this morning, Mr. Heath’s two nieces, daughters of his two sisters, were there; they went to church at Weaverham on Sunday morning; saw Dick Ashton and his wife; the village was very pretty; he and Robert Heath walked around his property that afternoon, told Mr. Heath that he should marry; Mr. Heath told him that he should live in the country like he does; does not think he would like to live in the country, paid for the port wine which will be shipped soon; Master Willie [William Edward Bold] went back to school today, his mother [Laura] was not feeling well and went to bed early, plans to go on a trip to Wales with Elizabeth and to visit the area around [Mt.] Snowden with Miss Barbara Jones; Mary Bold will go to London with him and stay with Ann Hamilton, they will probably leave on 15 May; Mr. Phillips, the old squire at Garendon Park, died; his property will not go to Roman Cat[h]olics; (29 [April]) Mr. J.W. Cropper is disabled by gout; Laura is feeling better; Elizabeth is excited about the trip to Wales; is glad that Tobin has so many letters of introduction and that he will be well provided for, still wishes he was not going, is glad that Harriet [Ludlow] is well; hopes that Nan [Maury] is too; will give the photograph of Rutson to E[liabeth] B[old]; is opposed to her idea about the two of them moving to Liverpool; thinks it is too late in life to make a major move, thinks that on account of the war, it would be better for him to go back to America. 6 pp. ALS

Folder 36. 30 April 1862. Rutson Maury, George Hotel, Bangor Ferry, [Wales], to his sister, Ann [Maury], [New York, N.Y.]. Elizabeth Bold wrote to Miss Barbara Jones to invite her to join them on the steamer, spend the evening with them at the hotel, and then come on the tour with them; Miss Jones declined, claiming that her household duties would not allow her to join them; sent her a telegram asking her to reconsider; Elizabeth Bold remained seated for the entire steamer ride to guard against sea-sickness; has never been to No[rth] Wales in the springtime, and it is quite pretty; Miss Barbara joined them at Beaumaris with a large carpet bag, but she still planned to stay only one night with them; they can see the suspension bridge and the Britannia Bridge from their hotel; his room is called the Duke of Wellington’s room, because the Duke once stayed there; went to see the Britannia Bridge while the ladies stayed at the hotel, crossed the suspension bridge and saw a wonderful view; got sunburned, had planned to walk from one side of the tube [the Britannia Bridge] to the other, but this was not allowed; went to the roof of the bridge and met a man, who had been a passenger on the steamer, and his son, they spoke of American affairs, the Britannia Bridge is impressive, but the suspension bridge is beautiful and
impressive; saw a train go through the Britannia tube; it was very loud, Miss Barbara finally agreed to go on their travels with them; they had a nice dinner; tomorrow they plan to take the railway from Bangor to Caernarvon, from there they will go to Beddgelert, may go through the Pass of Lanberis on Friday and stay at Capel Curig[?]; may go to church at Bangor Cathedral on Sunday and return to L[iver]pool on Monday, sends the letter to Mary Bold to be forwarded. 7 pp. ALS

Folder 37. 6 May 1862. R[utson] Maury, 11 Welfield Place, [Liverpool, England], to his sister, Ann [Maury], [New York, N.Y.]. Had many letters waiting for him upon his return from Wales; has not seen William or Fontaine since he has been back; Tobin sent him a note apologizing for being unkind to him because of his deafness, and said that he had come to value family more than he did "men as business machines"; expects Tobin to miss home a great deal; thinks he should not have gone to China, but hopes that the Americans and Englishmen there will help him out; thanks her for the copy of Nan's letter; at Snowden, the guide gave Miss Barbara Jones the history of her [Nan's?] being lost and where she was said to have been found; they had a nice trip; visited the castle at Caernarvon; reached Beddgelert about 2 P.M.; stayed there on Thursday night, on Thursday evening they went to Capel Curig; it rained that night but was fair on Friday; went to Llanberis in an open car; they went up [Mt.] Snowden on horseback, and were very sore; that night, stayed at the hotel in Llanberis, which was very nice, the next day they went to Llanrwst[?] and saw the 3-arched bridge of Inigo Jones, then went to Conway, where they stayed in the Castle Hotel for two nights; a guide showed them the castle and told them where the armies that besieged the castle during [Oliver] Cromwell's time fought; a friend of Cromwell's named Mytton led the siege; as they were leaving Conway, they saw a group of men dressed up for celebrating May as Morris Dancers; went to the castle at Beaumaris, he and Elizabeth missed their train to Liverpool and had to wait almost two hours for the next one; was glad that Miss Barbara came, because she kept them all entertained; he and Mary will leave for London on 19 [May]; (7 May) spoke with H[oratio] N. Hughes about their nephews; Hughes sent him a letter of which he encloses a copy, to help get Rutson set free; Mr. Gerion[?] will let him borrow the original portrait so he can have a copy made of it. 6 pp. ALS

Includes Cy of Ls from Horatio N. Hughes, 13 Hargreaves Buildings, Chapel St[reet], Liverpool, [England], to Rutson Maury, [Liverpool, England], 7 May 1862. Stating that the money he had previously given to help get Rutson Maury J[unior] released may be used to get him released again. Cy by Rutson Maury

Folder 38. 12 May 1862. R[utson] Maury, 11 Welfield Place, [Liverpool, England], to his sister, Ann [Maury], [New York, N.Y.]. Hopes she will leave for L[iver]pool soon after he gets back to N[ew] York; thinks she should bring [Matthew's son] James with her so he can attend the
German school for the care of stammering; is glad that Matthew and his family will be able to go to Niagara; expects to come back to Liverpool from London on 31 [May]; will stay at Batt’s Hotel in London, though he will have to have a room on the top floor; the copy of the picture of their father will be the same size as the original, and thus larger than Matthew wants it; intends to have photographs taken of the painting; Mr. Cha[rle]s Steele thinks that the Chamber of Commerce would let them have the painting, thinks that there are still too many people there who knew their father for the painting to be given up, Mr. and Mrs. Steele plan to send a present for Sarah with him; told Miss Dilworth that he would also take presents home from her; saw William and Fontaine last week at Tom Bold’s where they were honoring George’s coming into his property; their relatives like William, but think that Fontaine is too conceited; Fontaine heard Mr. Tobin’s farewell sermon; William wants to buy some more land out of the proceeds of Cousin Robert’s land; thinks he should check with Robert first; William does not want to go back to America and risk being arrested like Rutson was, does not think William should go back before there is peace; is not sure what William will do after he [RM] goes back to New York; had T [tea] with Mr. and Mrs. Cropper on Friday evening, Mr. Cropper thinks that the capture of N[ew] O[range] is the beginning of the end; news of friends, Mr. Weed first told him the news of the capture of N[ew] O[range]; the news was unexpected to him; Mrs. Hodgson called while he was in Wales to invite him to rejoin them in their pew at church; he contributed a sovereign to the church Missionary Society; will try to bring back the portions of Tregelles’ Greek Testament that have already been published, and to order the rest; news of friends; bought a sausage machine; encloses some slips about the late Mr. Tho[ma]s Thornely and Capt[ain] Wilson of the Emily St. Pierre [not present]. 8 pp. ALS

Folder 39. 14 May [18]62. S [?] Dilworth, Lancaster, [England], to Mr. [Rutson] Maury, [Liverpool, England]. Has been ill since Christmas with influenza; hopes he will enjoy his trip to London to see the Exhibition; is glad he enjoyed his trip to Wales; was glad for the news he gave her about the family in New York as she had not been corresponding with them during her illness; (16 [May]) saw W[illiam] Maury at Hest Bank yesterday; encloses £5 [not present] for him to buy gifts for the young people in New York; hopes he will visit her the next time he is in England; sends regards to the Bolds. 2 pp. Cy of Ls. Cy by Rutson Maury

Bears [Cy?] of ALS by Rutson Maury, Liverpool, [England], to Miss Dilworth, [Lancaster, England], 17 May [18]62. Will use the £5 to buy presents; is glad that he told her the news of the family in N[ew] York; they will be sorry as he was, to hear that she was ill; is glad that she saw William.

Bears Cy of LS by G.F. Weston, Vicarage, Crosby, Ravensworth, [England], to Rutson Maury, [Liverpool, England], 16 May [18]62. Mr. Thompson has agreed to paint the picture for £30;
went to Heversham with him yesterday to choose a spot; picked a site with more scenery than in the original painting, which is fine with Mr. Thompson. Mr. Thompson thinks the picture should be larger so that the detail will be seen better, is glad that he does not want to take the picture with him, because when it is finished will depend on the weather; asks him to ignore the expense that has been incurred so far, as it is very slight. 2 pp.

Bears [Cy?] of ALS from Rutson Maury, Liverpool, [England], to the Rev[eren]d G F. Weston, Vicarage, Crosby, Ravensworth, Penrith, [England], 17 May 1862. Has just made a copy of his [GFW] letter for his brother and sister, [Matthew & Ann]; is glad that Mr. Thompson has agreed to do the picture; thanks him for all his trouble; agrees to the increase in size of the painting; insists on paying for his traveling expenses in addition to the £30; his sister [Ann] visited Mr. King, sends regards to Mrs. Weston. 1 p.

Folder 40. 15 May 1862. M[ary] B[ol]d, 11 Welfield Place, [Liverpool, England], to [Rutson Maury], [Liverpool, England]. It is hard for her to express her feelings about his generous acknowledgment of their hospitality, she and Elizabeth appreciate all his kindness and consideration; told Eliz[abeth] of his gift, but she did not feel at liberty to speak of it, he did not need to give them anything, as his kind actions already showed his gratitude; they were happy to have him stay with them; he had asked her not to name what he did a few months ago, but she told her sister and Eliz[abeth?], but not Laura; thinks he will understand why she did not tell her, plans to give her £10 from his gift and divide the other 40 between her and Eliz[abeth] to use for the trips to London; has not used the £50 he gave them in Jan[uary]; plans to use it later, when she needs it, will use the new money for pleasant purposes, which the trip to London will be, even though she will be saddened by the memory of her last trip there; will be unhappy if the trip prevents her from being at home when he leaves; wrote him a letter so she could express her feelings in private. 4 pp. ALS

[Address and date are in the hand of Rutson Maury.]

Folder 41. 15 May 1862. R[utson] Maury, 11 Welfield Place, [Liverpool, England], to his sister, Ann Maury, [New York, N.Y.]. Hopes that she got to go to Highwood, will buy the photographs of the royal family and other celebrities for Sarah, wrote to Mrs. Cropper and asked her for recent photographs of her family and of the Howsons, the Addisons were going to leave today for London, but will not do so until Saturday since Mr. Addison has had an attack of the gout; Mr. Weed went to London today, Mr. Ferguson's father is sick, so he may not be able to leave his father to come to Liverpool, Mr. Weed said that Mr. Dunning and Mr. Richards were suspected of being spies because they did not make themselves known to the authorities upon arriving in Richmond, copied the inscription on the tablet in memory of their mother in St. James
Church, wrote another letter to Mr. Menlove, urging him to be reconciled with his wife; the Rector or Vicar of Bebington the Rev[eren]d Mr. Fielden, died; received £300 from Mr. John Wood unexpectedly, encloses a copy of the letter he wrote to thank him [not present]; yesterday morning, deposited another £50 in Mary Bold’s account; she wrote him a note to thank him; she would like to come back to L[iver]pool to see him off, but he will not let her; she will give him the money she holds for her [AM] before he leaves; she will also buy her [AM] the stockings she wants; hopes she will decide to come to Liverpool [AM]; cotton prices are low as a result of the capture of N[ew] Orleans; Matthew recommends that he buy American stocks in London; thinks that prices in London will not be any better than in N[ew] York; thinks that the value of the stocks would fall if the Union army was defeated, (16 May) bought the photo album and pictures for Sarah; Mary Bold bought two pairs of stockings; Mary gave him her [AM] money, keeping £5 in case William needs it; encloses information on her stocks and money [not present]; he, Mary, Laura, and Elizabeth all plan to have their pictures taken; bought a new trunk; news of friends; met with Mr. Menlove, who still does not seek a reconciliation with his family, sold 17 bales of cotton; heard that the Confederates retreated from Yorktown, [Va ] to Williamsburg, [Va ] and that the Union troops followed them, thinks that Richmond will soon be captured; is able to ask Cropper Hodgson & Co[mpany] for £4,850, which he could use to buy stocks in London, spoke with Mr. Cropper, who said that Mr. Hodgson is going to America and that Mr. Weed will join him; they agreed that Mr. Weed made a good decision, Mr. Cropper says that Mr. Ferguson will come and join him; (17 [May]) Fontaine will call at the Adelphi to see the Fris if they have arrived; will send her letter to Tobin by the overland mail to China. 11 pp. ALS

Folder 42. 4 June 1862. [Ann Maury], New York, [N.Y.], to her niece, Nan [Anne Fontaine Maury], [N.C.?] Has been reading in the volume of the Bible that Lewis gave her and was reminded of her and her family; (5 June) received a letter from Nannie, who said that she [AFM] was moving her possessions to Richmond; (18 June) is writing letters of introduction for the Rev[eren]d Lot Jones who is going to London; Uncle Rutson is pleased with the Great Exhibition, he wants her to go to England after he gets back, but she does not want to go; Harriet might come to visit this summer, and she would like to see her; she would also like to see Uncle R[utson], who has been gone for almost a year; Rutson planned to have a photograph of himself taken in London, but he needed to have an appointment made in advance, so he will not be able to do so; the parlor is being painted, they only have one painter working, but he is a good one; Harriet says that Frank has been confirmed and taken communion with her, she is very glad; (22 June) Uncle Rutson is home; he looks well and happy, he has many new cravats; he stayed with the Bolds in Welfield Place; (5 July) they had a quiet 4th of July; she misses Tobin, even if he comes back, he will be different; hopes that God will watch over him; she and Mytton visited the Drapers; a brother of one of their servants left on the same ship that Tobin did; he had a good job and was well-loved by his family, but he developed a desire to see the world; his sister was upset
that he went; wrote to Tobin to ask him to look out for the boy, friends of Mytton and James
were killed at the battle of Fair Oaks, Miss Van Ness’s brother Eugene died; the Haddens are in
the country; Harriet’s children have the [w]hooping cough; Mytton is going to the Drapers today;
wishes that she, Lewis, and their children could come to visit; William and Fontaine are in
Liverpool; Fontaine is working at the foundry that used to be Fawcett & Preston’s, sends regards
to all the family. 4 pp. ALS

Including Ts of ALS, 6 pp.

Folder 43. 28 Sept[ember] [1862]. A[nn]e F. Maury, Milton, N[orth] C[arolina], to [her Aunt
Ann Maury?], [n.p.]. They have been there for three months, and their friends say they cannot let
them stay with them anymore; they have decided to go into housekeeping; they found a small
house to live in; the children are happy where they are, but she cannot help having to leave; Mrs.
Pinkney is very ill and is not expected to live; all the kinsfolk are well; longs to see her and talk to
her; sends love to the family. 2 pp. ALS

Including Ts of ALS, 2 pp.

Folder 44. 3 Nov[ember] [1862]. Ann Maury, Fourth St[reet], [New York, N.Y.], to Hetty,
[n.p.]. Remembers the first time they met, in Liverpool; they were both very shy then, and it is
surprising that they have become so close; they have had a letter from Tobin since she last saw
her, he was caught in the typhoon which they have read about, they were in great danger, but God
conducted them safely to shore; Tobin has a job in Shanghai and lodging and board as well; asks
her to communicate this information to Tobin’s sister [Nan?]; Tobin says Shanghai is a Godless
place; clerks are expected to work on Sundays and to drink with their potential customers, hopes
that Tobin will remain devout. 2 pp. ALS

Including Ts of ALS, 1 p.

“my dear Cousin,” Ann Maury, 365 4th St[reet], New York, [N.Y.]. He and Brow[?] arrived last
night from the South; they are on their way to England; they are leaving on a ship from Boston
the day after tomorrow; she can direct letters to him care of Fraser, [Tern?]holm and Co[mpany],
Liverpool; they left home about two months ago, the rest of the family was in F[redericks][b]urg;
they would not be caught again within the lines of the enemy, is not sure where they are [?];
[something] is enclosed [not present], asks to be mentioned in her letter to Nan; sends regards to
his wife and children and to Rutson, if he is at home. 2 pp. ALS
Including AN, [n p ], [n d ], giving details about people mentioned in the letter. 1 p

Folder 46. 21 Nov[embre]: 1862. S[allie] F. M[aury], "Old Mansion," [Va ], to her sister-in-law, Nan [Anne Fontaine Maury], [N C.]. Would have answered her letter sooner, but she was ill; went to Fredericksburg as soon as she was better and was almost caught by the Yanks, who attacked the city right after she left, Cousin Anne asked her to come see Willy, who was ill with a cough, decided to bring him home so he could benefit from the country air, Cousin Brodie put a blister on his [Willy's] chest which has relieved the cough, the weather has been bad since Willy came home, so he has not been able to go outside; received a note from Cousin Anne saying that they were all packed up and ready to go somewhere in the country, she asked if, in case they stayed, Ankey could come and do light cooking for them, and if she would write to Nan about it, Ankey says she doesn't know how to cook and that she doesn't want to leave Lavinia until after she has her baby, plans to alter some old clothes for the boys next week, has not bought any new clothes this fall, Jack sent a fatigue jacket for one of the boys and Walker wants to have it, he reads well and she is teaching him to write, supposes that Willy is learning to read and that Charley must be wearing trousers now, Lucy is as fat and saucy as she can be, wishes Cousin Lewis could stay with her till she has her baby, Charles has to go to Raleigh and maybe further south; hopes that he will be back at the end of the week, F[redericksburg] looked deserted when she was there, but she enjoyed her visit, took Amanda up to see her mother, heard that William was in Richmond, knows that she enjoyed seeing him, hears that Maria's child is sick; asks for her recipe for making pomade from beef marrow and what to scent it with, sends love to the family, will visit neighbors as soon as the weather clears up 2 pp. ALS

Including Ts of ALS, 2 pp.

Folder 47. 28 Nov[embre]: 1862. Ann M[aury], New York, [N Y ], to "my dear friend," [n p ]. Meant to write back sooner after receiving her letter about the desolation of what was once a very pretty area in Virginia, there is a conflict very near the Cox's house; news of friends, Mrs. Wilson sends regards; Mrs. Gilpin is well; they all ate at Matthew's yesterday for Thanksgiving, Sarah and Mary [Matthew's daughter] played duets on the piano; (29 Nov[embre]:1) apologizes again for not having written sooner, her niece Harriet brought her 4 children to New York for a long visit, her sister-in-law who had been visiting relatives in Pennsylvania also paid them a visit, knitted some shirts and stockings for her grandchildren [Harriet's children] and socks for an expected child; in a week, only she and her brother [Rutson] were left, Mytton went back to Middletown to continue his theological studies; he will be a learned clergyman, and she hopes he will be able to speak well also; he gave a good speech to the poor people at the Alms House, Mytton, Harriet, and her family and William, who recently came back from England, went to Washington and visited Birdsboro on the way, Sarah visited a sick friend in Darien and Walker was visiting a sick
relation in State Island, Rutson enjoyed the quiet, since he is deaf; he feels lonely in large groups; they only keep servants at the table when they have company; that way, the family can talk confidentially, tried to send a package to Nan, but could not, has heard from Tobin twice, he arrived in Hong Kong but could not find a job there, was caught in a typhoon on the way to Shanghai; he wrote to Sarah that being in the storm made him realize how much Aunt [Ann] had been like a mother to him; he told Sarah to try to fill his place while he is gone; has a copy of Bishop Meade’s book on Virginia families, which is very interesting, heard that Nan is situated comfortably in Milton, N[orth] C[arolina]; her husband [Lewis] has been assigned duty on the Alabama River; if she has an opportunity to send her this letter, she would like her to do so; encloses her carte de visite to remind her of her [not present] 4 pp. ALS

Including Ts of ALS, 2 pp.

Folder 48. 15 Dec[ember] [18]62. [Anne F Maury], Milton, [N.C.], to her Aunt, [Ann Maury], [New York, N.Y.]. Was very happy to get her letter; also received a letter from Hetty (Mrs. Martin [AM’s note]) asking how to send her the articles; Mr. W. (Wilson [AM’s note]) is taking Tob[acco] to Hillsboro and can pick them up there; it is very expensive to buy fabric for clothes and difficult to buy yarn; her family has gone to an Exhibition of Tableaux for the benefit of the Soldiers’ Aid Society, was waiting to leave until after the mail came, now it is too late and no one is around to take her; she is not sorry as she did not really want to go, she misses the family, wishes that Harry [her daughter, Harriet] were still alive, wrote to Cousin Anne, she and most of the family are at the old Mansion, Anne asked about getting board here, but food is so expensive that no one will take boarders, everyone is very nice to her and loans her things, the Wilsons are very kind; Charley is starting to learn his letters; Willie can read some short words, he sings well; he is not well-behaved, hopes that her friend (Mrs. Martin [AM’s note]) will write to her soon; asks if she got the letter about Mrs. Pinkney’s death; Magruder Maury [a cousin?] was ordained last week; heard that Cousin Cornelia and her daughters have gone to St. Louis, is sorry for Harriet, because poverty has made Cornelia unpleasant; Willie came back from the Tableaux all by himself because he could not see; had to send a messenger to tell Delia, sends regards to her, Uncle R[utson], and Walker, asks to be remembered to Tobin the next time she writes. 2 pp. Cy of AL (Cy by Ann Maury)

Folder 49. 11 March [1863?] S[ally] M[aury], “Old Mansion,” [Va.], to Nan [Anne F. Maury], [Milton, N.C.?]. Had been thinking of writing to her about Johnny [Maury, son of Matthew F. Maury]; is sorry for his mother, had supposed that she would be crushed by her son’s death, but she has been supported by God; she said that she had made up her mind to give Johnny up when he went into the army; his mother had hoped that something would be left for her to remember him by, but the manner of his death prevented this; she believes that he is with God,
Dabney [Maury]'s letter gave them hope that Johnny might be a prisoner; they heard from Nannie, though, that no one really had any hope, yesterday they got a telegram from Dabney saying that Johnny was not a prisoner and that there was no hope that he was alive, his mother cried, but this m[ornin]g she was very composed; Cousin M[atthew F. Maury] would be comforted if he could see how well his wife is doing; news of family, has not seen Charles for two months and is sick of it, (27 Feb[ruary] [March?]) is glad that Cousin Lewis made it to England, likes the name for the baby [Leonard Turner Maury], has not been to Uncle Jourdan’s for two months, although she wants to go, the roads are impassable. 6 pp. ALS

Folder 50. 18 Febr[y]ary 1863. Francis M. Lewis, Norfolk, [Va.], to Nan [Anne Fontaine Maury], [Milton, N.C.]. Knows that she did not receive his last letter; it contained a letter from Miss Anne [Ann Maury?]; Tobin has an excellent position in China; he is very busy; sends good wishes on the birth of her son, his great-aunt wonders why they chose Leonard as his name, she found the name on the genealogical chart many generations ago and wonders if that is where it came from; asks if M[ary] L[ewis Maury] is satisfied at having two birthdays in one [Mary and Leonard were both born 1 Jan.], asks if the egg nog was good. 2 pp. ALS

Folder 51. 14 March 1863. Ellen Mordecai, Richmond, [Va.], to “my dear Nan” [Anne F. Maury], [Milton, N.C.]. Was glad to receive her letter and to know that she and her baby [Leonard Turner Maury] are doing well and that the family is settling in, her brother George was glad to hear that moving to Milton, as he suggested, had turned out well; enclosed her letter in one that she wrote to her [Nan’s] Aunt [Ann Maury], Sarah Maury, Rob[ert Maury’s] daughter, told her that Nan had told her that Ann had received her [EM] W. Cloak, is not sure how to get the cloak or how to get the money for it to Ann, can wait to receive the cloak and the Irish parcel until there is a good opportunity to send them, Sarah told her that Ann and Mytton [Maury] are going to England in the spring, hopes to hear from her before they leave, thanks her for the Northern stamps she enclosed, does not need needles or pins; Sarah said that the late Mrs. Ludlow’s family has gone to St. Louis and that William [Maury], Nan’s brother] followed them, hopes she has heard from her husband [William Lewis Maury] since his arrival, asks if he has been promoted yet, food prices are very expensive, her mother has been ill and is in poor spirits, her brother had a cold, too, but he is better now; Edmund Myers’s children have recovered from the measles and now have the whooping cough; hopes that she will have another daughter to comfort her [after the loss of Harriet], her family sends regards. 4 pp. ALS

Folder 52. 3 April 1863. [Ann Maury], [New York, N Y.], to her niece, N[an, Anne F. Maury], [Milton, N.C.]. Wrote earlier to tell her that she had written to Cousin Anne to tell her that she had forwarded her letter to her husband; she also told Anne that they were trying to find out whether her son John is a prisoner, fears he is dead, did not forget that this was her seventh
wedding anniversary, they had a small dinner, as it was Good Friday, Sarah came back from a visit in the country, hopes that there will be peace by her next anniversary, wishes her and her husband many years of happiness, thinks she will see her husband before she sees her, since she [AM] will be in England this summer, she should be flattered that Uncle Horatio invited her husband to stay with him, because he did not invite his nephews to do so, (5 April) had to go out in the snow and cut the tansey leaves, Tobin would have helped her if he was there, the substitute cook is a professor, so she let her make the pudding, Anne [a servant] will be coming back, Uncle R[utson] likes her, Sarah does not like her as well, but she [AM] thinks it will be good to have someone trustworthy while she is away in England, has new shoes which are very comfortable, Mrs. Farnum is very upset about the death of her granddaughter Caroline, of scarlet fever, (7 [Apr.]) Mrs. Farnum is still upset; she [AM] was reminded of Nan’s situation with Harry [Harriet]. 2 pp. ALS

Folder 53. 21 Apr[il] 1863. M[atthew] F[ontaine] M[aury], Bowden, [Va ?], to “my dear cousin” [Ann Maury?], [n.p.]. The fate of their dear boy [Johnny], the enclosed account is what they fear[?], Nannie and Molly insist that he is not drowned but is a prisoner; they received a letter from Dabney [Maury] dated Vicksburg, 3 Feb[ruary 1863], Johnny was a L[ieutenant] on Dabney’s staff; on 27 Jan[uary], Johnny went alone on the road to examine the boats[?], Dabney said that when he asked the next morning, he found that Johnny had gone across a swamp down to the Mississippi River; he crossed in a brook; they hope he was captured on the other side by enemy troops, they sent a flag of truce across to see if he had been captured; Gen[eral]l Grant did not know but said he would check; that is all Dabney said, they are worried but have reason to hope. 3 pp. ALS

Including Ts of ALS, 1 p.

Folder 54. 29 April 1863. M.M. C[ox], [La.], to Mr [Rutson] Maury, [New York, N.Y.] Asks her to give the letter for Miss Steers to Mr. Prince or Mrs. Okill; it is rumored that Wash[ington] has ordered that 250,000 Negroes join the army; they also say there is to be a State Convention to change the constitution with regards to electing members of Congress; assumes that the slaves will be emancipated, they would have to flee if this were true; the slaves are associating with the Abolition Soldiers and are no longer respectful to Mr. Cox, (1 May) Mr. Cox brought her a letter from him [RM], things are still bleak. 2 pp. Cy of ALS (Cy by Rutson Maury)

Bears AN by R[utson] M[aury], [New York, N.Y.], to his sister, [Ann Maury], [Liverpool, England], [n.d.]. Mr. Prince does not know where Miss Steers is; Mrs. Okill is dead, there are not 250,000 male negroes in Louisiana, wrote an encouraging note to Mrs. Cox.
Folder 55. 2 May [1863]. [Anne F. Maury], [Milton, N.C.], to her dear Aunt, [Anne Maury], [Liverpool, England?]. A friend asked her to enclose this letter to be sent on its way [to Ohio, RM’s note]; is sorry to hear that there is no hope for Johnny, God has given his mother strength; received her letter of 1 April, was very sorry to hear of Alice’s illness and death, is glad she is going to England; hopes she will get to see her [AFM] friend there [her husband?], Turner [her son] has a cold, she had him baptized yesterday by an Episcopal clergyman who was passing through the city, the children all like the baby, news of friends and family. 1 p. Cy of AL [Cy by Rutson Maury]

Folder 56. 7 May [1863]. Rutson Maury, 365 4th St[reet], N[ew] York, [N.Y.], to his sister, Ann [Maury], [Liverpool, England]. No one is sure whether the Persia went to sea or is still in the lower bay, W[illia]m, Sarah, Matthew, Mary, and he stood on the wharf to see her off; looked for her on the deck, but did not see her, Sarah and W[illia]m saw Joseph Weed and Mytton on the deck, Mr. Duncan Kennedy apologized for not coming to the wharf; he was ill, Mary enjoyed seeing the departure, Walker came late to dinner and breakfast, the weather is very cool; he was very tired last night and slept for 9 hours, went over all the entries in the Day Book and Ledger from Jan[uary] to April trying to find the source of an error, finally did find it; encloses two letters that she received yesterday [not present], also encloses Harriet’s letters to Mytton [not present] which gives a much better account of her baby, forwarded letters for her and Mytton, wrote to Mrs. Cox about Mytton’s ordination, enclosed a copy of this letter to Rutson and James, William asked him what the price of gold was; he [WM] was disappointed to find that it had failed, had heard nothing more about Hooker’s [Union] army after hearing yesterday that Lee’s forces had taken back the Heights at Fredericksburg, then read in the “World” newspaper that Hooker had retreated north of the Rappahannock [River], gold prices went up and William made money, fears William will become a gambler, William admitted that he did not want to be drawn in to the business too deeply; thinks William should go visit Cousin Jody now, mentioned William’s interest in the stock market in a letter to Jody, as he hopes that Jody will get William to do something else, W[illia]m showed him an article about some people in St. Louis being banished and sent to “Dixie” for being southern sympathizers, Ann Nugent has a toothache, and Sarah is doctoring it, (8 May) ordered more hard coal, called at Johnson Williams and Co[mpany] to see if the copies of his photograph were ready, but they were not, received a letter from Mrs. F. H. Lewis, which enclosed a letter for Mrs. Cox, sent them both to Rutson, wrote to Mrs. Carrington and told her the rules for flag of truce correspondence; found that there was another error in his ledger books, but could not find its source, the weather is still cool, ([9 May]) encloses Mrs. Lewis’s letter to him [not present], the coal he ordered arrived today; Hooker’s actions are now seen only as a retreat, not a defeat; thinks Hooker is a bad strategist, sends regards. 12 pp. ALS

Folder 57. 10 May [1863]. [Rutson Maury], 4th St[reet], New York, [N.Y.], to his sister, Ann
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[Maury], [Liverpool, England]. Has not received the letter Mytton was supposed to send by the pilot, but supposes that is due to the weather, wrote to Harriet; Sarah worked in the garden, hopes to get the planting done this week; Mrs. Stephen Gardner died of a heart complaint; Sarah plans to spend Tuesday at Dunnington, William and Walker have dined with them for the past two days; tells her again that he wrote to Mrs. Carrington; wrote to David Spence; Ja[me]s [MM]'s son], was waiting for them when they returned from church to invite him and Sarah to T [tea] to meet Mrs. H.D. Gilpin; accepted the invitation, not knowing of Sarah's Tuesday plans, suggested to Matthew, when she saw him later, that W[illia]m be invited; received a letter from John R. Macmurdio, saying that he had a letter for Ann but was too ill to deliver it, he and W[illia]m made plans to call on him, assumed that W[illia]m and Walker had gone out for the afternoon, but they were resting in their rooms; went to see Mr. Macmurdio after T [tea]; has known his family for a long time; Mr. Macmurdio looked very ill but seemed glad to see him; recommended that he visit one of the sulphur springs; offered to help him any way he could, called on Mr. Macmurdio, but they claimed they did not know him, (11 May) Mr. Kennedy called to say that he had mistaken Mr. Macmurdio's name for Murdock, and that he actually knew him quite well and would call on him, encloses a letter from Harriet [not present]; William got his hair cut short and had his moustache shaved off; thinks that he himself may have his beard, whiskers, and moustache shaved off; gives her David Spence's address; (11 May) Tom's wife and his mother called on Sarah; they hope she will call on them at the Adelphi. 8 pp. ALS

Folder 58. 12 May 1863. R[utson] Maury, 4th St[reet], [New York, N.Y.], to his sister, Ann [Maury], [Liverpool, England]. Tried again to find the missing 10¢, but could not; took a nap after dinner and woke up at 9 P.M., W[illia]m and Walker were still there, not having gone to tea at Irving Place, though they had been invited; W[illia]m offered to go and get Sarah, but he [RM] went; it was raining very hard; was introduced to many people, Sarah had a nice day, even though Miss D[unning] had a toothache, the country looked beautiful, Sarah reported that the people of Darien, [Conn.] reported an earthquake last night; thought it was caused by an explosion in the city; they read in the "Express" that 3000 lbs. [?] of gunpowder blew up, the shock was felt in New Haven, [Conn.] as well, encloses a letter from Fanny James [not present]; (13 May) found the missing 10 cents, got his hair and whiskers cut short; he does not look good enough to sit for a photograph now, but he feels much cooler; encloses the account of the explosion from the "Times" [not present]; Matthew said he saw the flash of light and felt the shock; Walker came over for T [tea] and brought his banjo; the Railway preparations on Broadway have disappeared; Matthew thinks they should draw on their funds in England if they need to, but he disagrees; Sarah has done more work in the garden, the boys have not been helping her, read in the "Times" that Stonewall Jackson died; is saddened despite the fact that his death is a great loss to the Rebels; thinks Jackson, like Lee and other gentlemen, only joined the secession cause once fighting became inevitable, thinks that regret over Jackson's death may lead men to think of
peace, was glad to see that Hooker promptly gave Lee supplies for Federal prisoners when asked; hopes that enough supplies were sent so that the Confederate sick and wounded would also be helped; a Southern committee assigned to report on the Union soldiers' treatment of private [Southern] citizens claimed that the troops are cruel and harsh, the report cites no evidence, claiming there is too much to be printed, admits that since there are fewer gentlemen among the Northern officers than among the Southern, they likely have behaved poorly; thinks the war would have already ended if it were more popular among the Northern upper classes, suggests that she, Myttton, and Mary Bold should take a trip to North Wales similar to the one he took; offers to pay for half of the trip, if Mary Bold cannot go, suggests she take her two nephews [Myttton and Fontaine], (15 May) expects to receive a letter from her within two weeks; never received a letter from her or Myttton by the pilot boat [from their ship], encloses a slip from yesterday's Times which gives a summary of the condition of the Bank of Commerce, tells her again about his conversation with Matthew about their money in England, sent mail to N[ew] O[range] and encloses a partial copy of his letter [not present], encloses a copy of his letter to Mrs. Cox [not present], wrote to Mrs. Pollard on her [AM] behalf, Walker did not come to dinner although Sarah expected him to do so; W[illia]m and Sarah both received letters from Harriet, read that Mr. Crittenden made a speech at Lexington, K[entuck]y supporting the war effort and proclaiming his belief that the Union will be restored, is glad to see that most of the papers came out in favor of freedom of speech and against the arrest and trial of [Clement] Vallandigham. 18 pp. ALS

Folder 59. 17 May 1863. Rutson Maury, Fourth St[reet], [New York, N.Y.], to his sister, Ann Maury, [Liverpool, England]. Matthew is being bothered by an Internal Tax Assessor, who wants to make them pay more duty on their cotton; Mrs. Q.M. Gen[era]l Arthur came to call on her, not knowing she was in England; she spoke with Sarah instead, she did not look well; Mr. Van Ness came for T [tea], washed a pair of dirty old gloves; Sarah had not gotten a chimney sweeper by Monday morning, she refilled the decanters with sherry from the No [number] 1 demi-johns; not many people were at church, he contributed to the Bishop's salary fund; encloses a letter from Mary Bold [not present], also received a letter from Fontaine which included letters for W[illia]m and Walker; also received a letter from Mrs. Carrington to deliver to Mrs. Lansdale; he apparently did not need to write to Mrs. Carrington, since she has an alternate way of getting letters sent, was glad to hear from Mary Bold that Maggie Addison is to be married, assumes that she [AM] will be able to attend, offers £5 towards a wedding present; went to see Matthew, but he had gone to church; (18 May) one of Mr. Simpson's men came that morning to put up the Venetian shutters; Sarah was unsure where to find a chimney sweep; she asked among her colored friends and finally found one; Sarah bought a new tea kettle and a new basket lined with tin to hold dirty knives and silverware before washing, ate dinner in the basement room since the rest of the house was in such disarray, reminded him of the times they entertained Mr. Short in the
“Servant’s Hall” in Rodney St[reet] while the house was being painted, took a nap after dinner; Ann woke him up to make the tea, William and Sarah came back from a Public Meeting advocating Free Speech and protesting Mr. Vallandigham’s arrest; thinks that they went more out of regard for the South and ill will toward the North than out of regard for Free Speech; took a walk but avoided the meeting; Gen[eral] Banks, a Union general, is in control of Louisiana; Gen[eral] Grant is in control of Jackson, Miss[issippi]; Matthew is still occupied with the Internal Tax Commissioner, fancy stocks are very expensive, (19 [May]) encloses Fontaine’s last letter [not present]. 12 pp. ALS

Folder 60. 19 May 1863. Rutson Maury, 4th St[reet], N[ew] York, [N.Y.], to his sister, Ann [Maury], [Liverpool, England]. The “Express” has articles about the gathering in Union Square the previous night [about Vallandigham]; Sarah said there were many policemen there, the matting has been laid in both parlors and it looks nice, Walker came to dinner, Sarah and the servants had to put the matting down themselves, since Mr. Chapman never came; Sarah plans to go to Highwood once everything settles down; the vines aren’t blooming as well as they did last year, (21 May) Sarah was busy all day with visits from Miss Van Ness and Mary [Matthew’s daughter], W[illiam] showed him an article in the “Express” which said that Jeremiah Thompson saw the Persia [the ship Ann sailed on] on his journeys; this is the first report of the ship he had heard, they have enough money to pay their income taxes, copies Harriet’s letter of 18 May [1863], her baby Nannie is doing well; many people are being arrested and banished [from St. Louis, Mo.]; their well is finished and their garden flourishes, wrote to Harriet to tell her that the Persia had been sighted, Cousin Lewis [Nan’s husband] left before she did, Walker bruised his eye; he [RM] did not notice it at dinner and no one told him about it until later; Walker had it checked out the next morning, and it is all right, Sarah objected to going to Highwood because the weather was too warm, copies a letter from Miss Fontaine of 8 May [1863], they all look forward to seeing her at Bexley and are disappointed that Sarah is not coming along, supposed that Sarah had been to Highwood but wanted her to tell him without having to ask; she had gone and complained of the heat, thinks that Rutson might be able to make money with all the cotton coming into N[ew] O[rleans]. 10 pp. ALS

Folder 61. 19 May [18]63. Matthew F[ontaine] Maury, 142 New Bond[?] St[reet], London, [England], to his “dear cousin,” [Ann Maury], [Liverpool, England]. [Thomas?] Bold has just told him of her arrival and showed him Rutson [Maury]’s letter which described her efforts to learn something about his son, he [his son Johnny] rode out to look at some boats; two hours later, his horse was seen without a rider, the last letter he got from home was from his wife after Dabney [Maury] gave up hope of finding out anything else, would like to come see her, but that would be impractical, as he is leaving for France soon, sends regards to the Bolds. 4 pp. ALS
Including N [n. p., n. d.]. Referring to Thomas Bold as a life-long friend of the Maurys.

Folder 62. 23 May [1863]. R[utson] M[aury], 4th St[reet], [New York, N Y ], to his sister, Ann [Maury], [Liverpool, England]. Copied for her [AM] a letter from Mrs. Cox, was surprised that the sugar planters of L[ouisiana] consented to Secession in the first place; they followed the lead of the citizens of N[ew] O[rleans], who were persuaded by vagabonds, calculated the account of Mr. Gracie’s lad so that he would not have to do the figuring; Mary came to dinner, but J[ame]s did not, (24 [May]) the weather has been unpleasant; after church, gave Mr. Gracie the account he wrote up for him, Matthew asked if the “Times” mentioned anything about Vicksburg, he said that it did, but he was only able to read the headline, gave James a copy of his photograph, took a walk after dinner, W[illia]m showed him an advertisement in the Manch[e]ster Guardian for a Southern club, W[illia]m thinks that M[atthew] F[ontaine Maury] was involved in starting it; he also pointed out that the Southern leaders were not in favor of universal suffrage, does not think it would be easy to take the vote away from poor whites in the South; Sarah and W[illia]m went to see Maria Gregory, (25 May) Walker’s eye still looks bad, but it does not bother him, Walker came to the office to speak to Matthew about rejoining them at Maury Brothers, Matthew does not think they need him, thinks that it might be good to have Walker there while Matthew is gone this summer and perhaps to carry on the business; encloses a letter for her from Mr. F. J. Alexander [not present], the city is glad about Gen[era]l Grant’s victories and the supposed capture of Vicksburg, (26 [May]) heard that the Persia arrived in L[iverpool], spoke with Walker but not with Matthew, assumes that Walker will rejoin them. 8 pp. ALS

Folder 63. 27 May [1863]. R[utson] Maury, 4th St[reet], [New York, N Y ], to his sister, Ann [Maury], [Liverpool, England]. Expects to receive a letter from her tomorrow morning, read Miss Lippett’s letter to her, which he now encloses [not present], also encloses a copy of his reply to her, encloses a copy of his letter to Matthew about Walker; Matthew has not said anything about it yet, when he told Walker that Tobin might join them at the office if he returns from China, Walker said that he would give up his own plan of doing so; told Walker that he had not offered a position to Tobin, so it did not change his mind, Walker behaves much more respectfully to him now; does not think he is behaving this way just to get his favor, Sarah visited Miss “Sarissima” Stewart on Monday, V[irginia] Draper wants to begin a correspondence with Sarah, but Sarah does not like writing, V[irginia] a hopes that Sarah will visit them at Hastings this summer, Mr. and Miss Van Ness called to invite Sarah to go with them to Irving Place for T [tea], the “German Vandals” are changing Mr. Witmon’s old house into a place of public entertainment like that of their next-door neighbors, assumes there will be a drinking shop in the basement and a T [tea] or beer-garden; someone damaged the piece of Roman cement on their front stairs; is
afraid that they may have to move away before too long; (28 May) the young people waited for him to begin eating breakfast, was relieved and very happy to receive her packet of letters; Matthew came in while he was reading her letter; forwarded her letters to Mrs. King and Mrs. Gibson, wrote a short note to V[irginia] Draper to tell her of Ann’s arrival, wrote to Miss Lippett to tell her the same thing, wrote 4 pages to Harriet which he sent along with her [AM] letter, Walker came in while he was writing to Harriet and he gave him the letters from Mytton, Tobin, and her to read, Walker and Matthew had a long talk; Matthew later told him [RM] that he told Walker that the decision was his [RM], has not spoken to Walker yet, Matthew told him about the article in the “Post” in relation to Tom Bold and M[atthew] F[ontaine] Maury, which he gives to her [not present], Sarah is glad that Walker will return to the office; talked about Tobin’s letters, he thinks that Tobin’s return to the study of Mathematics indicates that he is giving up a business career, thinks that Tobin ought to take a ship to England in order to avoid the risk of being captured by a C[onfederate] S[tates] privateer, this risk may prevent Tobin from leaving China at all. 10 pp. ALS

Including Cy of ALS from Rutson Maury, 5 Hanover St[reet], New York, [N.Y.], to Miss Lippett, Providence, R[hode] I[land], 27 May 1863. Received her letter to Ann and read it, since Ann has gone to Liverpool with Mytton, second-class tickets in Canard steamers to Liverpool are $80 in gold from New York and $62½ from Boston, there are two other lines which charge $80 in gold for first-class tickets or $32½ in gold for steerage passengers, he would not recommend taking a steerage berth; does not know anyone who needs a Nurse or an attendant to cross to England with them, volunteers to pay for the young lady’s passage himself, as well as her expenses before she leaves, would be willing to do this if the young lady is sure that she will have friends to go to in England and if her other plans fall through, will forward her letter to Ann. 2 pp.

Including Cy of ALS from R[utson] Maury, 4th St[reet], [New York, N.Y.], to his brother, Matthew [Maury], [New York, N.Y.], 26 May 1863. Spoke with Walker about the possibility of his return to work with Maury Brothers; asked him if he had argued with Mr. B[igland] [his current employer], and he said that he had not; told Walker that he saw no need for him to rejoin them at this point, John Russell is working out well, said that perhaps he would be of some use in the summer while Matthew is away, said that, if there were to be peace soon, they would be busier, had assumed that Walker planned to take over their business eventually, but then he joined Mr. Bigland, he was not sure that Walker’s position would work out, thinks Walker must think over the decision very carefully, they are a more cautious business organization than Walker might want to be involved in, thinks it is important for young men to make their way in the world on their own, told Walker they could only offer him $600 a year, told Walker he would speak to Matthew about it, reminds Matthew that he [RM] is getting older and that he cannot work too
hard; his deafness is also an impediment; does not want Matthew to interrupt his vacation because of work; sees Walker as the “Returning Prodigal” and thinks they should hire him again. 4 pp

Folder 64. 29 May 1863. Rutson Maury, 5 Hanover St[reet], [New York, N.Y.], to his sister, Ann [Maury], [Liverpool, England]. The dining room window shades need to be fixed; wrote a note to Mr. Kennedy to say that she and Mytton had arrived safely; he was very glad to hear it, is bothered by the note from the Rev[eren]d Dr. Morgan, which he encloses, the D[octo]r’s letter to Mr. Barnewall[?] seems more desperate than does his letter to Matthew, thinks they should consult Mr. Witmon about the rights of the vault-owners; spoke with Mr. Barnewall and told him that it was inevitable that the vaults would be moved sooner or later; Mr. Barnewall felt it might be better if they could oversee the process themselves, rather than a later generation that might not care so much; the whole matter is similar to the vandal work in their own street, Dr. Morgan can be likened to the secessionists, decries the secular and material nature of New York society, Sarah filled her decanter with old wine instead of new, W[illia]m watered the plants, spoke with Walker about his return to the office, advised him to settle his affairs with Mr. Bigland first, they still do not have control of Vicksburg, and he is beginning to think that they never will, (30 May) the window shades are fixed.

Including Cy of ALS from William F. Morgan, St. Thomas Vestry, [New York, N.Y.], to Matthew Maury, 62 Irving Place, [New York, N.Y.], 28 May 1863. The church has to be moved uptown because the congregation has gotten so small; the vault owners must agree to the move, they will offer a new vault at the new church and transport the remains of the dead, although he has shown his objection to such a move, hopes that he will reconsider in order to help out the church. 1 p.

Folder 65. 29 May 1863. Rutson Maury, 5 Hanover St[reet], New York, [N Y.], to Dr. Van Rensselaer, Greenbush. They received letters from Ann and Mytton upon their arrival in Liverpool, encloses a copy of Dr. Morgan’s letter to Matthew [not present]. W[illia]m Barnewall received a similar letter and sent a response saying that he wanted to confer with the people who cooperated with them before; Mr. Barnewall said that the church is advertising two of the lots of ground as being for sale, if the property is sold, the church will likely be torn down, Mr. Barnewall and Matthew would like to have a meeting about the subject, thinks they have his vault-deed in their box at the bank, he also owes them money for the cost of recording the Deed and for Mr. Witmon’s court fee. 1 p. Cy of ALS

Folder 66. 30 May 1863. Rutson Maury, 4th St[reet], [New York, N.Y.], to his sister, Ann [Maury], [Liverpool, England]. Wrote a letter to Rutson, who has not been heard from in over a month; it rained very hard this afternoon, which was needed, told Matthew that he and Walker
had agreed that he would come back to their office as soon as he had settled his affairs with Mr. Bigland; Matthew is considering going to the Falls of St. Anthony before he goes to Cornwall; told Matthew that he thought Mr. Barnewall was going to give in to the church about the vaults; tonight he decided that they should tell the vestry that, since they have already collected rent for the land up until 1 May [1864], they should wait until after that date to do anything to the church; this would allow for ordering disinterment; some people might want to get a lot of money out of the situation; wants to talk to Mr. Witmon, though not in relation to his capacity as a lawyer, bought a new straw hat at a good price; (31 May) had a good nap during Dr. Morgan’s sermon at church, Matthew does not think that Mr. Barnewall will give in about the vaults, W[illiam]m and Sarah went to a Roman Catholic Church on Sunday evening, does not think this was a good idea, but did not say so; (1 June) Walker came in late and kept Sarah up waiting, but he did not yell at him as he should have done, has drawn up a statement for her of Bank and commerce shares, which he encloses, Mrs. Duer[?] is still very ill, (2 June) copied Dr. Van Rensselaer’s note on the back of the Bank of Commerce paper, Walker will come back to the office on 8 June; Mrs. Bell[?] is not going to England after all, encloses a note from Mary and one from Harriet, finally got a letter from Rutson; he [Rutson Sr.] does not know anything about Rutson’s partner Mr. Adams, suggests she ask David Spence about him, but not to ask Fontaine. 12 pp. ALS

Including AN from [Rutson Maury], [New York, N.Y.], to his sister, [Ann Maury], [1 June 1865], giving the status of her stocks and their change since January [1863].

Bears Cy of LS from Jer[emiah] Van Rensselaer, Greenbush, [N.Y.], to R[utson] M[aury], [New York, N.Y.], 30 May [1863]. Noticed the advertisement, but did not think it could be for their land, will be guided by the judgment of the meeting he proposed, would like to keep the church where it is. 1 p.

Bears AN from [Rutson Maury], [New York, N.Y.], to his sister, [Ann Maury], [Liverpool, England], [n.d.]. Mrs. Cox would like her to make an acquaintance with the Perkins family who live in London, Mr. Mees claims that James owes him a lot of money, thinks Rutson told Mrs. Cox this. 2 pp.

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Folder 67. 3 June 1863. R[utson] Maury, 4th Sreet, [New York, N.Y.], to his sister, Ann [Maury], [Liverpool, England]. Would rather she sent letters to him through the Post Office instead of making use of “private opportunities”; David Spence and Mr. Mather arrived at about 2 P.M., is very sorry that her eye is giving her so much trouble, but assumes that it is well enough for her to go to Segwick; is glad that George Bold and Fontaine were so helpful when they [Ann
and Mytton] arrived; plans to send her letter to Harriet after everyone has read it, wishes he cold send letters to Nan, Mr. Mather and David Spence came to dinner, urged David to stay with them in 4th St[reet], sent a note to Sarah and Mary to tell them that there would be dinner guests; Sarah was not there, but Mary [a servant] took control of the situation; told W[illiam]m to tell Walker to be on time to dinner; the meal was very good and everyone enjoyed themselves, David decided to stay at a Hotel; Sarah plans to go to “Dunnington” tomorrow and stay for a week, as Miss Dunning is ill and asked her to come, suggested that she stay only until Monday, Matthew will have to take Mary [his daughter] part of the way to Philadelphia, so he will not be able to concentrate on the St. Tho[mas]s business until later; Mr. Mather brought a book of Dr. Cha[rles]s Jno Vaughan’s works, (5 June) encloses the press copy of his letter of last night [to Sarah], Matthew is making progress in contacting the vault-owners; asked William if he knew when Sarah planned to return from “Dunnington,” and he said “Monday”; would not have written her such a long letter if he knew that, wrote a letter to Cousin “Jody” and told him of her arrival and plans while in England, told him that they had not heard from Nan recently, asked him to send this letter to his [Jody’s] “sister Bell”; W[illiam]m plans to visit “Jody” next week, is working hard to get the books organized for Walker to take back; received a letter from Mrs. King, who asked him to forward a letter to her [AM] and invited him to visit her at Highwood; may pay her a visit later in the summer; took one of his photographs to Aunt E[lizabeth] and took one of Matthew’s photographs, which he encloses [not present]. 12 pp. ALS

Including Cy of ALS from R[utson] Maury, 4th St[reet], [New York, N Y.], to his niece, Sarah [Maury], [Connecticut], 4 June 1863. Walker remembered to deliver her note to Mr. Richards, told Mary how pleased he was with yesterday’s dinner, Matthew came to work after all, having met a gentleman traveling with his family who offered to look after Mary, Capt[ain] Rogers never came by the office, though, Mr. Panton came at 3 P M. and said that Capt[ain] R[ogers] moved to Newburgh; read [Ann’s] letter to her, which he now encloses [not present], decided to deliver Ann’s message to Mrs Greene himself, but she had already left for Naragansett Bay, [R I.]; asks her to write to her there if she knows the address; Cha[rles]s Van Ness came and had T [tea] with him; hopes Miss Dunning is feeling better; (5 [June]) encloses a letter from Harriet [not present], will send a press copy of their letter to Aunt [Ann] tomorrow. 4 pp.

Folder 68. 5 June [18]63. Rutson Maury, 365 4th St[reet], [New York, N.Y.], to Mrs. King, Highwood, [N Y.?]. Will enclose her letter to Ann in a letter he will send tomorrow, writes many letters to Ann to let her know what is happening, would be happy to become the medium of communication between her and Ann, would be glad to hear any good news about Mrs. Duer, saw a book that he thought Mrs. Duer would like, called “Rays of Sunshine for Dark Days”; gives her Ann’s address in Liverpool if she would like to write to her directly; hopes that her eye is getting better, Sarah has gone to stay with Miss Dunning, will visit her after dinner next Sunday, if
the weather permits, has been keeping the books ever since Walker left them at the beginning of the year; Walker will return to the office next week and resume his old job; this will allow him [RM] and Matthew more leisure time; Walker is also staying in 4th Highwood more frequently in the summer. 4 pp. Cy of ALS

Folder 69  8 June [18]63. R[utson] Maury, 4th St[reet], [New York, N.Y.], to his sister, Ann [Maury], [Liverpool, England]. Received a letter from Sarah at Stamford, she came back yesterday evening, there was no carriage waiting for her at Stamford, but a lady from the train was going to visit Miss Dunning, so she gave Sarah a ride to the house; Sarah said Miss Dunning was much better when she left, Daniel Draper brought a note from his sister, Virginia, inviting Rutson and Sarah to come on Saturday, 27 [June] to look at the next moon through the telescope; will have to accept on his and Sarah’s behalf; he and Sarah will dine at Matthew’s tomorrow to meet two Englishmen who are trying to find a manager for a New York branch of the Exchange bank which was just organized in L[iverpool]; a letter from Mary came on Saturday afternoon; her friend that she is visiting has a fever; William plans to visit Cousin Jody this week, wrote a letter to Mrs. Cox, also wrote to Rutson and told him that she and Mytton had arrived in Liverpool, finished organizing the books for Walker to take them back; W[illiam] and Walker visited Mr. Bond of N[ew] O[rleans], who was once very wealthy but entered into bad business deals; he is going to England or Ireland to spend the rest of his life, invited Mr. Bond to dinner, but he could not come, Mr. Bond called at the office and spoke with Matthew; W[illiam] went with him [RM] to Highwood; spent all his time there talking with Mrs. King; William spoke with Ja[mes] King and Dr. [Wilks]; Mrs. King did not look as well as she did the last time he saw her, Mrs. King asked them to talk to her brother Archie about the situation at St. Thoma[s]; W[illiam] and James King talked about politics and entirely disagreed about No[rth] and So[rth]; wrote to Mr. Sam[uel] Smith, the cotton-broker, to thank him for looking into the India cotton question; Walker returned to work today, many people came to receive and review 2 of the returned Regiments; W[illiam] did not want to come in contact with the Democracy [the Northern troops], encloses a copy of Miss Lippett’s “strictly confidential” letter; has not replied to it or showed it to anyone. 12 pp. ALS

Including Cy of ALS from L.A. L[ippett], [n.p.], to “my dear friend,” [Rutson Maury], [New York, N.Y.], 4 June [1863]. Has been waiting for news about ships from Boston to Calcutta; there is a ship taking missionaries to India that the young lady may take, the lady, Miss B, left C[alcutta] at the age of 16 to travel with her married sister, Miss B married Mr. Wynter, a cousin of her brother-in-law; it turned out that he was already married, Miss B is now trying to get money from her mother to go back to India, but it appears that her mother did not receive her letter; when Miss B turns 21, she will receive property from her family. 3 pp.
Bears ANS from Rutson Maury, [New York, N Y ], to his sister, [Ann Maury], [Liverpool, England], [n.d.]. The story is very sad; it reminds him of *Jane Eyre*, thinks Miss B needs a good lawyer. 2 pp.

Folder 70. 9 June [18]63. Rutson Maury, 365 Fourth St[reet], N[ew] York, [N Y ], to Miss Virginia [Draper], [n.p.]. Is not sure what happened to the letter she sent him; perhaps she did not put enough postage on it, tells her to address letters to him at “Mess[ieu]rs Maury Brothers, New York”; thinks that her letter to Mytton may have reached him after he sent a letter to her; Ann cut a vein in her eye, but it seems to be getting better; accepts the invitation for Sarah and himself to come and look at the moon, encloses Ann’s and Mytton’s letters that they sent from the ship [not present]. 4 pp  Cy of ALS.

Folder 71. 10 June 1863. Rutson Maury, New York, [N.Y.], to Mrs. Pollard, [n.p.]. Her nephew left her letter to him at the office, her nephew looked for Mr. Kennedy, but he [RM] does not think he found him; Mr. Kennedy called on him this morning, and he [RM] gave him a legible copy he had made of her letter; Matthew gave the copy of the letter to Mr. Whitehead; Rutson, his nephew, told him that her daughters went to Dixie with a party of exiles, sent a copy of her letter to Ann, thinks it may have been a good decision to let her daughters go; hopes that they will reach Richmond safely, (11 June) thanks her for going to all the trouble of writing to him, hopes she will ask James or Rutson, or himself, for help if she needs it; hopes she does not get lonely without her daughters; got a letter for Mrs. Cox from her daughter, the boys [James and Rutson] can show her a copy of Nan’s letter to her Aunt [Ann], it is strange that Nan, the wife of a rebel officer, is the only one of her brothers and sisters to be a Unionist. 3 pp  Cy of ALS.

Folder 72. 11 June [18]63. Rutson Maury, 5 Hanover St[reet], [New York, N Y ], to his sister, Ann [Maury], [Sedgwick, England]. Told Matthew that he did not think they should demand a price proportionate to the price obtained for the sale of the entire site of St. Tho[ma]s, because then they will appear to be primarily interested in money; Matthew disagrees because he feels that the church owners are not treating them fairly; agrees, but does not want to stoop to their level; (12 June) received a letter from Fontaine, wrote back to him and encloses a copy of that letter for her [AM], took her letter over to Elizabeth [Maury, Matthew’s wife], took the copy of Mrs. Pollard’s letter to Mrs. Kennedy; she said that her son had been exiled to Dixie, heard this news from Mrs. Pollard, not from her son; they are all sorry to hear about Mary Wake’s illness; does not think the wine she drinks helps her as she thinks it does, is glad that her eyes are getting better; Sarah got a letter from Nan, which she is copying to send to her [AM], W[illia]m told him after dinner that the two young ladies from Staten Isl[an]d were coming to visit; was upset that no one had asked him if it was all right, as they would have asked her, Cha[rle]s Van Ness also came to T [tea], news of friends, she should book herself on a return passage in Oct[ober]. 6 pp. ALS.
Including Cy of ALS from Rutson Maury, 5 Hanover St[reet], N[ew] York, [N.Y.], to his nephew, [Matthew] Fontaine [Maury], [Liverpool, England], 12 June 1863. Distributed the letters he sent, received a letter from him on 6 May; enclosed it in his first letter to Ann, since it dealt with his plans for the future, hopes that some day he will learn to use his time wisely, instead of looking for ways to waste it as he does now, tells him how to write more clearly when writing on both sides of thin paper and making a press copy; is glad that he and George Bold went to meet Ann and Myton when they arrived; assumes he has heard that Walker has come back to work for them; thinks that Tobin will be in England before Ann leaves to come to N[ew] York; hopes he will take a Brit[ish] ship to avoid being captured as he might be on an American ship; news of family. 2 pp.

Folder 73 12 June 1863. Rutson Maury, 365 Fourth St[reet], New York, [N.Y.], to Mrs. Margaret Greene, Narragansett Ferry, R[hode] I[sland]. Forwards her the enclosed letter from his sister [not present], tried to go see her on 3 June to deliver a message from Ann and was disappointed to find that she had already left for Rhode Island; hopes she is still getting better, offers to direct letters to Ann for her. 1 p. Cy of ALS

Folder 74 13 June [18]63. Rutson Maury, 365 Fourth St[reet], [New York, N.Y.], to his sister, Ann [Maury], [Liverpool, England]. Encloses a copy of a note from Miss Virginia [Draper]; encloses his reply to her as well, sent a copy of "Lines on a Skeleton" [a poem] to Virginia because he thought it might be an appropriate gift for his future niece [Virginia marries Myton in 1865], thinks Virginia is much more refined than the young ladies who came to tea the other night; told Matthew that the Miss Mary that Nan mentioned in her letter must be M[ary] S. Gilpin; wrote a letter to Rutson, is sending copies of all the recent family letters to Harriet, Mrs. Duer's condition has not improved; Sarah will write a note to Mrs. Cha[rles] King to tell her Nan's news of Mrs. Martin, got a letter from James [Maury?], requesting that he go speak to Mr. Mager at the N[ew] York Hotel, went to the hotel and was told that Mr. Mager was not in, then he saw him in the lobby on his way out, he told him about Mr. Adams, Rutson's silent partner, saying that he was a decent man; (14 June) began to cut the grass on Friday and William finished the job for him, stopped by Irving Place while taking a walk this evening; Elizabeth asked him to mail a letter to Mary, called on Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy; talked to Mr. K[ennedy] about slavery, Mr. Kennedy argued that Sou[thern] slaves had relatively good positions and agreed that they should be educated so that they could learn religion; a lady from N[ew] O[rleans] confirmed what Mrs. Pollard had told them about their son Duncan being exiled from N[ew] O[rleans]; received a letter from Rutson, who claimed to have no news to report, the letters he received from Mrs. Cox and Ja[mes] both reported that there were many things going on in N[ew] O[rleans]; Mrs. Cox said that they have not heard from Rutson since they got the letter to Mr. Cox that surprised them so much, they don't know if he [Rutson] has brought suit or not, she offers to give him a full
account of the business if he is interested; he does not intend to ask her about it, though; 15 [June] the papers talk about the first depudations [sic] of the Confederate ship Georgia (alias Capt[ain] Maury[?]), they hear that Lee plans to invade Pennsylvania; assumes that this summer will be as bloody as the last; has decided that they need to experience war in order to appreciate peace; Mary wrote to say that she planned to leave for home from Highton[?] at the end of the week; Matthew came to see him that evening and said that he planned to go get Mary tomorrow morning; in light of the threat of an invasion of Pennsylvania, he felt that she should not be traveling alone; approves of Matthew’s decision; has an appointment with Dr. Parmley at 8 tomorrow morning; William is anxious to hear from St. Louis, Walker has spent a lot of time out of the office since he came back; he has also developed bad handwriting; (16 [June]) received her letter by the Scotia, approves of her plan to take a trip with Mytton, Dr. Parmley forgot his appointment; most people want to see McClellan reinstated; the threat of invasion is increasing the level of patriotism; thinks that things have been going badly for the North ever since Lincoln issued the Emancipation Proclamation; thinks that William has stopped speculating on gold, Miss Gilpin sent him $2.50 from Mr. Fisher for Ann to pay for postages, forwarded her [AM] letters to Mrs. King and Mrs. Van Rensselaer; received a letter from an Internal Tax Assessor about taxes for their cotton; (17 [June]) could not resist copying Miss Lippett’s note to go along with her [Miss Lippett’s] letter to her; is glad that Miss Lippett could be of help; the excitement over the Penn[sylvania] invasion is disappearing. 20 pp. ALS

Including Cy of ALS from Virginia Draper, Hastings upon Hudson, [N.Y.?], to Mr. [Rutson] Maury, [New York, N.Y.], 12 June [1863]. Returns the letters he sent [Ann’s and Mytton’s] with thanks; hopes that Miss [Ann] Maury’s eye has healed; felt apprehensive about writing to him, because they had never had a conversation, was very glad to see that he was interested in her; they will look for him on 27 [June]. 1 p.

Including Cy of ALS from R[utson] Maury, New York, [N.Y.], to Miss Virginia [Draper], [Hastings upon Hudson, N.Y.?], 13 June 1863. Assumes that she has received a letter from a certain gentleman [Mytton] by now; he received a packet of letters from Fontaine; received a letter from Mytton and a short note from Ann, which he now encloses [not present]; Ann’s eye seems to be getting better, enclosures a copy of a poem [“Lines on a skeleton”, not present] which he thinks is very good; Ann has not gotten a reply from Mytton to her note of the 26 [May?], but he will probably accept the invitation. 1 p.

Bears AN from [Rutson Maury], [New York, N.Y.], to [Ann Maury?], [n.p.], [n.d.]. Saying that Sarah got a letter from Nan saying that one of her boys was sick, but otherwise all was well.

Folder 75. 16 June [1863]. L [Miss Lippett?], [Providence, R.I.?], to “my dear friend,” [Ann
Maury?], [New York, N.Y.?]. Her letter was a pleasant surprise; was sad about the news it contained; hopes that the worst part is over and that her sight is restored, her own sight is getting worse, and she always worries that the letter she is writing may be the last she is able to write; often asks God to help her come to terms with getting older; has been corresponding with her brother [Rutson Maury?] about an unfortunate girl from Calcutta [Calcutta?], perhaps he has already told her about the story, she [the girl] received a letter from her mother with the means to get home, the American consul putting[?] Miss Breen[?] under the care[?] of the British, she will probably go in a British steamer to Liverpool, and she will give her a letter to Miss Willas[?], who keeps a boarding house in Duke St[reet], if she is in Liver[pool] while she is waiting for a ship to C[alcutta?] she hopes they will meet, she will never forget [Rutson’s] fine advice on her sad condition, hopes she will write to her again and that her eye is well. 4 pp. ALS

Folder 76. 16 June 1865. L.A. Lippett, Providence, [R.I.], to Rutson, [New York, N.Y.]. Miss B received a letter from the English consul which enclosed letters from her mother and sister in Calcutta, the mother has sent enough money to pay for the passage home and for her expenses here; Miss B is now under the care of the English consul through the American consul in Calcutta, she will have to come to New York to get the money; her mother seems very religious, it is a relief to her [Miss Lippett] to have the affair settled, Miss B is grateful for his interest in her situation, wants her to take a British steamer to Liverpool and then wait for a ship that will sail straight to Calcutta. 1 p. Cy of ALS

Folder 77. 17 June 1863. Rutson Maury, New York, [N.Y.], to his cousin, “Jody,” [n.p.]. His brother [Matthew] went to get his daughter [Mary] and bring her back from West Chester, Pennsylvania, they arrived home again this evening, thinks that paper currency will depreciate in value as the war continues, they still have gold to use; thinks that a capture of Vicksburg and Port Hudson will help end the war, sometimes thinks that Northerners and Southerners will have to vote for peace, Sarah is keeping house while Ann is gone, Walker and William are also at home; invites him to stay with them while he is in New York City, William will be happy to introduce him to the stock brokers, mentions that he has not acknowledged the anonymous letter he sent him about three weeks ago; Ann is now visiting at Kendal and Myton has joined her, her eye injury is healing; Myton tried to call on the “two ladies,” but he could not find them at any of the hotels; Ann tried to send them a letter at the Adelphi hotel, but they were not staying there, he assumes they traveled to London soon after they arrived in Liverpool, they have received two letters from Nan since he last wrote; William said that he [Jody] had been hearing from Rutson. 2 pp. Cy of AL

Folder 78. 17 June 1863. Rutson Maury, 5 Hanover St[reet], [New York, N.Y.], to his sister, Ann [Maury], [Liverpool, England]. David Spence told him that the Norwegian sank on
Cape Breton, but that the crew and passengers were saved, Walker left early to dine and spend the night at Mr. Bigland’s, John Russell also left early because his mother is sick, possibly with Diptheria, wrote a letter to Miss Lippett and encloses the copy; knows that Elizabeth [Bold] would like to help out Miss B, but thinks she might tell too many people the story, thinks Mr. Hodgson could be trusted to be discreet; Matthew and Mary have returned, they had no trouble on their journey; (19 June) James [Matthew’s son] took his examinations and did well, encloses two letters from Harriet, which he received yesterday morning [not present], also received a long letter from James at N[ew] O[leans], encloses a copy [not present], is surprised that James thinks that Rutson’s daughter was born in wedlock, has not received one of Mrs. Cox’s letters, got one from her yesterday, which he assumed to be the missing one, but it was not; Matthew says he thinks Lewis [William Lewis Maury?] will be captured, invited Jody to stay with them when he comes to New York, has finally found the address for Mrs. Cox’s friend Jane Steers; read in the “Express” that the Mayor of L[iver]pool plans to build a free church at Hooton, wonders what Dr. McNeill will say about this, (20 [June]) the plans for the invasion of M[aryland] and Penn[sylvania] seem to be going forward. 6 pp. ALS

Including Cy of ALS from R[utson] Maury, New York, [N Y.], to Miss Lippett, [n. p.], 17 June 1863. Made a copy of her letter to him and sent it to Ann along with her letter for her, Ann knows about the situation and will be happy to know it is resolved; thinks the plan for Miss B to go to Mrs. Blodgett’s is a good one; is sure that Mr. Archibald will help get her set up in Liverpool, but offers his help if it is required; Ann is visiting Miss Wakefield in Kendal, their mother and her family were born and raised at Kendal, and their mother lived there until she was married, his mother’s family and the Wakefield family have been close for at least a century; Ann and Mytton plan to tour the Lake District, go to Edinburgh, and then go south to see Salisbury Cathedral and Stonehenge; Ann will probably not be in Liverpool when Miss B arrives, Ann’s eyes have healed. 2 pp.

Folder 79. 19 June [1863]. J.L. Gilpin, 62 Irving Place, [New York, N Y.], to Ann [Maury], [Liverpool, England]. Planned to write sooner but was distracted by the news of Stewart’s second raid into Penn[sylvania]; until they know where [Robert E.] Lee is and whether or not they will be able to stop him, she will be worried; has no confidence in Hooker’s strategy; got a letter from Alonthorpe[?] saying that Helen had typhoid fever, but it does not seem very serious; Mr. Fisher wants her [AM] to look for photographs of famous people while she is in England, thought that she would ask her now, since she [AM] will be going to London soon; she had her [AM] mattress made over nicely and it is very comfortable for her mother; they hope to be at Cornwall on 1 July but are uncertain whether the Maurys [Matthew’s family] will go with them; news of friends; sends regards. 4 pp. ALS
Folder 80. 21 June 1863. Rutson Maury, 4th St[reet], [New York, N Y.], to his sister, Ann [Maury], [Liverpool, England]. It is a cold, rainy evening, and he got wet when he took his walk; "Jody" will come early in the week, but has not yet said whether he will stay with them or not; David and Mr. Mather ate dinner with them today; they will not leave for L[iverpool] until the end of July, and they can bring her the sheeds, plans to give David his old overcoat to give to old Callaghan, hopes Myton and Tobin will visit Callaghan; encloses the two letters from Harriet that he forgot to enclose in the last letter [not present]; there were not many people at church today; is convinced that the letter with the broken seal that he got from Mrs. Cox had been opened by Gov[ernmen]t officials, Mrs. Cox should know better than to include letters to be sent to the South; there has been no illicit information in the letters Mrs. Cox sent to him; he hates being spied on; gave Walker a pair of summer shoes; bought powered cedar to keep the moths away from his clothes, and it has been working; the summer has been cool, the finances of the Union are in good shape, while those of the Confederacy are continually getting worse; officers have been elected for the new Exchange Bank in L[iverpool]; the young people of the house do not talk to him often since he is deaf; most of their conversations are therefore about unpleasant subjects; (22 June) the death rate for the city is higher than it was in previous summers; encloses a copy of a note from Miss V[irginia]a [Draper] and his reply [not present]; (23 [June]) does not think that Matthew's family's trip to the Far West is a good idea, thinks that they will not have enough time to enjoy themselves, would also like to have Matthew around because there are a lot of business matters to be dealt with; Walker will be around, but probably won't be of much help; encloses a copy of a note from Harriet [not present]; Sarah asked him for money; everyone is in good health; the price of gold is steady and cotton is rising. 12 pp. ALS

Folder 81. 24 June 1863. Rutson Maury, 4th St[reet], [New York, N Y.], to his sister, Ann [Maury], [Liverpool, England]. Tells her to read the enclosed letters, one from the Internal Revenue Department and one copy of his letter to Matthew, first; Sarah brought strawberries back from Dunnington, Sarah plans to return to Dunnington on Monday; they have not heard from Jody, went to Irving Place after T[ea] and spoke with Miss Gilpin about finances, told them what his letter to Matthew said; Miss G[ilpin] thinks that the trip may be too taxing on Elizabeth, he thinks they should have left her behind; Miss and Mrs. Gilpin will go to Cornwall on 1 July; thinks Sarah should wait until Thursday to leave for Dunnington so she can help the Gilpins get ready for their trip; Mrs. Ehninger[?] wrote and said she needed to consult Mr. Dunbar about the removal of St. Thomas Church, and his is away this week; the cotton market will be good for sales, (25 [June]) Miss Gilpin told Sarah that she did not need her assistance, so Sarah will probably leave on Monday as planned; wishes he did not have to go to Hastings; they spoke about the Rebel movements toward Harrisburg; the newspapers are making the worst of it; Walker went to spend the night in Orange with the two young ladies from Staten Island; Jody wrote to say he is coming next week instead of this week; he hopes William will still be there to
show him around, thinks he could manage without Sarah until her [AM] return, knows that W[alker] and W[illiam] would miss her; (26 [June]) received a telegram from Matthew saying that they were tired and would return the next day; thinks that the reports of the invasion are part of the reason they plan to return, Mrs. Cox would like to her to buy some silk stockings for her. 8 pp. ALS

Including Cy of ALS from Rutson Maury, 5 Hanover St[reet], [New York, N.Y.], to his brother, Matthew Maury, Cleveland, Ohio, 24 June 1863. Encloses a copy of the letter from Washington [not present], Sarah went to see Miss Dunning for the day; wrote to Harriet in Stillwater, Minnesota and told her about his [MM] travel plans, thinks he will find the R[ail] R[oad] trip boring; William says that the better scenery on the river is north of the rapids, reminds him to write to Harriet or Frank to let them know where they plan to enter the Miss[issippi] [River] if they go to St. Paul; hopes that Mary will keep a journal of the trip and write many letters; the cotton market is active; Walker expects to be able to sell cotton for us before [MM] comes back; W[illiam] thinks it would take 4 or 5 days to go from Davenport to St. Paul in a small st[eamer], as Harriet is doing. 2 pp.

Including Cy of ALS from W. F. Downs, Treasury Department, Office of Internal Revenue, Washington, [D.C.], to Mess[ieurs] Maury Brothers, New York City, N[ew] Y[ork], 23 June 1863. The clerk who is in charge of the cotton business was away when their letter of 18 May [1863] was received, it was misplaced; they paid the duties on the cotton they imported, they should not have been assessed for the internal taxes on the cotton, wrote to Mr. Mack and told him not to collect the internal tax. 1 p.

Folder 82. 29 June 1863. R[utson] Maury, 5 Hanover St[reet], [New York, N.Y.], to his sister, Ann [Maury], [Liverpool, England]. Encloses a letter from Louisa [Maury, James's wife; not present], sold 219 bales of cotton for T & H Littledale and got a good price, left at 3:30 for the R[ail] R[oad] depot with Sarah, at first there were no seats, but another car was added; John Draper was waiting for them at the station with a carriage when they got to Hastings; they were made very welcome by the family, his future niece [Virginia Draper] took charge of him; she showed him a letter that Mytton had sent her, which was 24 pages long, Henry [Draper] explained everything to him in the observatory; the moon made him think of a world destroyed by fire, asked Dr. Draper about his new book, *The Intellectual Development of Europe*, and he gave him a copy and autographed it; went to church on Sunday with Virginia, Sarah, and the younger Miss Draper; Major Anderson was there, and he seemed very devout, as he had expected he would be; spent the afternoon talking with Henry John Daniel, and Dr. Draper, Dr. Draper paid for their train fares back to New York, although he tried to repay him; Sarah left at noon for Dunnington, James will escort Mrs. and Miss Gilpin to Cornwall on Wednesday and the rest of the family will
follow later in the week; things are going poorly in Louisiana and north of the Potomac [River], with regards to the war, does not know how Gen[eral] Mead will do as Hooker's replacement, things have gone badly since the Emancipation Proclamation and McClelland's dismissal; Mr. Lincoln should not listen to Horace Greeley and the Abolitionists; (30 [June]) took her note to Mary to Irving Place; would like to show Dr. Morgan her excellent comments about the St. Tho[ma]s affairs, but does not think he would change his mind, had also thought that Mary Bold would have received a legacy from Marg[are]t Wakefield, is sorry that she did not, Sarah wrote a note to W[illia]m saying that she had arrived safely at Dunnington, she left a dress at home that she needs to have, so she asks that it be sent to her, T & H Littledale sent them a letter asking them to return 50 bales of their cotton or sell them at a good price, they found a good price and will make $150 in commission, received a letter from Rutson, land west of the Miss[issippi] [River] is being reoccupied by Confederate bands, they aim to recapture N[ew] O[rleans], Banks in Phila[delphi]a are removing their Bullion, people in N[ew] York do not seem interested in sending aid to P[ennsylvania]. 8 pp. ALS

Including Cy of ALS from Virginia Draper, [Hastings upon Hudson, N.Y.?], to Mr. [Rutson] Maury, [New York, N.Y.], 22 June [1863]. Has seen the poem, "Lines [on a Skeleton]" before, but did not have a copy, asks if she can borrow Mrs. Browning's "Lost Bower", received two letters from Mytton, thinks Mytton is enjoying his time in England. 1 p.

Bears Cy of ALS from H[arriet Maury] Ludlow, St. Louis, [Mo.], to her uncle, Rutson Maury, [New York, N.Y.], 19 June [1863]. Is glad Aunt [Ann]'s eye is improving, Frank [her husband] will probably stay at Stillwater for 3 more weeks, so she, Minor [her son], the baby [Nannie], and the nurse are going to join him; Franky [her son] and Molly have boils, Maggy [her daughter] thinks she needs fresh air, too; would be happy to meet Uncle Matthew and his family in St. Paul; sends regards to Jones, William, & Walker. 2 pp.

Folder 83. 1 July 1863. R[utson] Maury, 4th St[reet], [New York, N.Y.], to his sister, Ann Maury, [Liverpool, England]. Walker left the office early to help Mrs. & Miss Gilpin at their departure [for Cornwall], William sent Sarah's dress off; Walker collected the interest on U.S. Bonds in gold today; Matthew tried to get the Dividend on her Indiana State Bond, but their government has collapsed, and they are not able to give the money, though they have it; Matthew, Elizabeth, and Mary will leave tomorrow for Cornwall; William has a white flannel summer suit that he [RM] thinks is very impractical, since today is Harriet's birthday, they drank to her health at dinner; encloses a little note from Elizabeth [not present]; is glad she is able to stay with Mary Wakefield after her sister Margaret's death, hopes she will be able to continue her travels soon, though, (2 July) encloses a note from Mary [not present], they are keeping the silver from Irving Place while Matthew's family is gone; received 400 bales of cotton from Mr. H.M. Neill, they
spoke with him at the office today; does not think they can sell it right now, Mr. Duncan Kennedy’s son is still in N[ew] O[rleans], plans to tell Mary Nugent that both of them [the servants] cannot take their leave at the same time on the 4th [of July], since she [AM] is not home; assumes there will be fighting in several places, wishes they would call a truce for one day, (3 July) received a letter from Sarah, who is sorry that Aunt Ann could not hear Mytton’s first sermon; she says the land is suffering from a drought, she received her bundle; Walker planned to go sailing and fishing tomorrow, W[illiam] had no plans, so he offered to pay his way if he wanted to go to Dunnington, it has been decided that both boys will go to Turners’[?] and stay till Monday morning; may go to Highwood tomorrow if the weather is good; Mary said that she and Ann did not want to leave the house tomorrow, and that they would take a holiday some other time. 8 pp. ALS

Folder 84. 3 July [1863]. J[ames] M[aury], N[ew] Orleans, [La.], to his Uncle Rutson [Maury], [New York, N.Y.]. Encloses a receipt for a Glass of Honey by Express [not present]; it is likely that this will be the last letter he will be able to send for a long time, Confederate troops surround the city, the Yankees who were working on the Government plantations have all left, leading members of the Union Club left town last week; there are no policemen on duty because none of them want to bear arms against the invaders; there is a conflict between Ullmann, the Negro General, and Emory, the white General [of Union troops?], Ullmann says the blacks will [celebrate] the 4th of July, but Emory says they will not be allowed to do so; sends the Honey today for fear of invasion; the Yankees will not pay as much for Honey as the Confederates did; he can’t complain, though, because many people are worse off than he is, his garden is doing well, Mrs. Pollard sends thanks for his offer about Mr. Pollard’s tomb, Sam [her brother] is ready to pay the expenses, he [JM] went with her to order it last week, Louisa [his wife] is well, tells him not to judge Rutson too harshly in the Cox affair; knows that Mr. Cox had Rutson do things for him so that he would not be closely involved in the proceedings, Rutson brought sugar in under the British flag and Mr. Cox sold it and did not give Rutson any commission; Rutson is unwell with pleurisy again, asks him to send the honey jar back when he is done, and to leave the comb in it, Dixie papers report that Johnson beat Grant badly on 23 June, they also report that [William T.?] Sherman was killed [would be untrue], a Negro paper is published in the city. 2 pp. Cy of ALS

Folder 85. 4 July 1863. R[utson] Maury, 4th St[reet], [New York, N Y], to his sister, Ann [Maury], [Liverpool, England]. Went to the Post Office this morning and mailed a letter to her, forwarded a letter to Miss Gilpin at Cornwall; had hoped to get a letter from Harriet today, but did not; the Bulletin Boards announced Gen[era]l Meade’s victory [at Gettysburg], was glad to hear of it; spent the afternoon reading and napping, also watered the garden; the Cape Jessamine has begun to bloom; hopes that the rest of the family had as good a day as he had, has not heard
guns or [fire]crackers for a while, (6 July) forwarded another letter to Miss Gilpin yesterday; read some of Dr. Draper's new book; does not like his style and thinks he used too many technical words; the book has many new ideas in it, though; encloses a copy of Harriet's letter [not present]. Col[onel] W. Gilpin called unexpectedly at the office; he just arrived from San Francisco, [Ca.] and is leaving soon to go back west to Denver City, [Co.]; wrote to the family at Cornwall to tell them of his visit; enclosing her letter to Elizabeth and a copy of Harriet's letter, will visit the Assessor soon to give him both of their [income tax] returns; Matthew dined with them tonight; the "Tribune" had extracts from Fanny Kimble's Southern Expressions, which are not designed to help the sou[thern] cause in England; there is talk of L[ouis] Napoleon planning to recognize the Confederacy as an independent power; does not think it will happen, feels that Lee's defeat at Gettysburg is more important than his defeat at Antietam, there seems to be a danger of N[ew] Orleans being recaptured; left her note for Matilda Van Ness with her brother; doubts that Homeopathic treatment will help Mary Wakefield; thinks it is time for a letter from Tobin. 8 pp. ALS

Folder 86. 7 July [1863]. [Anne F. Maury], [Milton, N.C.], to Miss Elizabeth Hadden, 20 Lafayette Place, N[ew] York, [N.Y.]. Heard that she had sent her some letters, but she has not received them, if everyone else was as tired of war as she is, it would end soon; Willie and Charley have had diphtheria; Turner was unaffected; Willie keeps growing bigger and bigger; she expects the children to get whooping cough next, since some of the neighbors' children have it; Mr. M[aury], cousin Betsey Hay, a wounded soldier from N[ew] Orleans and her niece Belle have all been staying with them; they all planned to leave for Richmond today, but the weather is bad; the people [in Milton] are all very kind and helpful; is afraid she will be spoiled, they are trying to raise chickens; the only bad thing about Milton is that there is no Episcopal Church; they go to the Presbyterian Church, but she misses St. Tho[mas]; has made some straw hats for the boys, Delia sends love to Sarah; hopes she will be able to see Turner before he gets ugly; sends love to Sarah, Uncle Rutson, and Walker; supposes Uncle M[athew]'s family is in the country; asks her to tell William that Anne Watkins is to be married in Oct[ober] and that Gussie[?] is also to be married in the fall. 2 pp. Cy of ALS

Folder 87. 7 July [1863]. R[utson] Maury, 5 Hanover St[reet], [New York, N Y.], to his sister, Ann [Maury], [Liverpool, England]. Matthew has just informed him that Vicksburg was surrendered on 4 July; received a letter from Miss Lippett, who said that the young lady sailed from Boston on Wednesday; Miss Lippett enclosed a letter from Miss Baldwin, which he made a copy of to send back to Miss Lippett; he sends the original to Ann [not present]; Matthew left early this afternoon to go to Cornwall for two days; thinks he should have sold more cotton last week, in light of the news of the victory at Vicksburg, people in England will be surprised to hear of the Union victories at Gettysburg and Vicksburg. 2 pp. ALS