

GUIDE TO THE
CALL FAMILY AND
BREVARD FAMILY
PAPERS

AT THE
FLORIDA STATE ARCHIVES

Department of State
Division of Library and Information Services
Bureau of Archives and Records Management



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INTRODUCTION

This guide provides a detailed description and item-level inventory of the Call and Brevard family papers in the Florida State Archives. The guide is arranged beginning with the most general level of description and proceeding to the most detailed level of description. It begins with a description of the collection as a whole, followed by a container list summarizing the general content of each box in the collection. Following the container list is a folder list indicating the types of documentation within each file folder. Finally, an item list provides an in-depth description of each document in the collection. A subject/name index is provided at the end of this guide to assist the researcher in identifying documents relating to particular topics of interest.

COLLECTION DESCRIPTION

M92-1. Call Family and Brevard Family Papers, 1788-1920s.

Quantity: 6 cubic feet

Arrangement: Organized into two series: Call Family Papers and Brevard Family Papers; within each series, primary arrangement is chronological. Oversized and flat materials are filed separately at the end of the collection (see container list).

Biographical Data: Richard Keith Call (1790-1862) was territorial governor of Florida from 1835-1840 and again from 1841-1844. He was the son of William and Helen Meade Walker Call and the nephew of Richard Call, who served with distinction in the Revolutionary War. Call's own military service began in 1813 in the Creek War, where he met General Andrew Jackson and subsequently served as Jackson's aide de camp, beginning a lifelong friendship. He visited Florida with Jackson in 1814 and again in 1821 when Jackson established the new American territorial government there. He practiced law in Pensacola and later served as a member of the Legislative Council, delegate to Congress, receiver of the West Florida land office, brigadier general of the West Florida militia, and territorial governor.

Richard Keith Call married Mary Kirkman (d. 1836) of Nashville, whose parents were enemies of Jackson and bitterly resisted the marriage. The Calls had two daughters, Ellen and Mary. Ellen Call married attorney Medicus Long, and together they had two surviving children, Richard Call Long and Eleanora K. Long. Three other children died young: Mary Louisa ("Mina") at age 8; Ellen Douglass at age 20 months; and son Hugh. Ellen Call Long was active in many civic organizations and activities, including Civil War and Confederate memorial efforts and the Women's Committee of the Centennial Exhibition in Philadelphia.

Mary Call married Theodore Washington Brevard, Jr., son of Judge Theodorus W. Brevard and Caroline E. Mays Brevard, and grandson of Alexander Brevard. Five of their seven children survived childhood and figure prominently in the Brevard Family Papers, including Caroline Mays Brevard ("Carrie"), Richard Call Brevard ("Call"), Jane Brevard ("Jennie"), Alice Brevard, and Ephraim Mays Brevard ("Ephy" or "Eppy"). Jane Brevard, later Jane Brevard Darby, was the mother of Mary Call Darby Collins, wife of Thomas LeRoy Collins, Governor of Florida from 1955-1961.

Collection Description: This collection contains correspondence, writings, and other papers of Richard Keith Call and his family, 1788-1916, and Theodore Washington Brevard and Mary Call Brevard

and their family, 1820-ca. 1920s. Included are personal and business correspondence; financial records; land records; commissions; speeches; manuscript poems, articles, books, and other writings; newspaper clippings; and scrapbooks documenting the personal and public lives of members of the Call and Brevard families. Together, the Call and Brevard Family Papers offer highly significant and unique documentation of Florida's territorial, early statehood, and Civil War history, the development of early Tallahassee, issues and attitudes concerning slavery and race, and the effects of the Civil War on the lives of planters of the Old South.

Particularly significant among the Call papers is correspondence between Richard Keith Call and Andrew Jackson, for whom Call had served as an aide de camp and with whom he maintained a lifelong friendship. Also notable are Call's writings regarding slavery and race, secession, the Union, and the Civil War. Call's civil, diplomatic, and military commissions are in the collection, including those appointing him territorial governor of Florida. The collection also documents Call's land speculation activities in early Florida and his involvement in attempts to settle the estate of Thomas Kirkman, father of his wife Mary Letitia Kirkman Call. Call's correspondents included Andrew Jackson and Prince Achille Murat, nephew of Napoleon Bonaparte and an early Tallahassee settler.

Also included in the Call papers is correspondence between R. K. Call and other members of the Call family, including his wife Mary and their daughter Ellen Call, known as the first white child born in Leon County. Much of this material documents Ellen Call Long's attempts to defend her father against his critics, and her own experiences as an author and member of various civic and cultural organizations, including Civil War and Confederate memorial associations and women's organizations. Most notable of these materials is a compelling Civil War diary of Ellen Call Long in which she discusses the progress and conclusion of the war, the assassination of President Lincoln, and the humiliation of the South. Ellen Call Long's correspondents included Princess Achille (Catherine) Murat, Octavia Walton Le Vert, Julia Ward Howe, John Stockton Littell, Henry Flagler, and Florida Governors Harrison Reed, George F. Drew, and William D. Bloxham.

The Brevard Family Papers document the lives of Mary Call Brevard, younger daughter of Richard Keith Call and Mary Kirkman Call, Mary's husband Theodore Washington Brevard, Jr., and their families in North Carolina and Florida. There is a significant amount of correspondence between family members during and after the Civil War, particularly among Mary Call Brevard, T.W. Brevard, their children Carrie (Caroline Mays), Call (Richard Call), and Jennie (Jane), and Mary Call Brevard's older sister Ellen Call Long. Included are many poignant letters from T. W. Brevard written from Confederate camps and the battlefield during the War, one describing the death of his younger brother Mays. The collection also contains Caroline Mays Brevard's original writings as an author and educator, including some portions of her histories of North Carolina and Florida as well as children's stories with Old South themes.

Language Note: A few documents are written in Spanish or French.

Finding Aid: Item list, extensively annotated.

Ownership and Custodial History: The Call Family Papers and Brevard Family Papers were loaned to the University of North Carolina Southern Historical Collection in 1940 and maintained as two separate collections, #2293 (Call) and #2294 (Brevard). Selected documents from both collections were microfilmed (see Box 14). The owners removed the papers from the Southern Historical Collection in 1992 and donated them to the Florida State Archives with the request that they be maintained as a single collection.

CALL FAMILY AND BREVARD FAMILY PAPERS
Collection M92-1
CONTAINER LIST

Box 1	Call Family Papers
Box 2	Call Family Papers (continued)
Box 3	Call Family Papers (continued)
Box 4	Call Family Papers (continued)
Box 5	Call Family Papers (continued)
Box 6	Brevard Family Papers
Box 7	Brevard Family Papers (continued)
Box 8	Brevard Family Papers (continued)
Box 9	Oversized
Box 10	Oversized (continued)
Box 11	Oversized (continued)
Box 12	Flat Volumes
Box 13	Flat Volumes (continued)
Box 14	Microfilm Of Selected Call/Brevard Papers (incomplete)
Box MF001-MF018	Microfilm of Call/Brevard Papers (complete)

CALL FAMILY AND BREVARD FAMILY PAPERS

Collection M92-1

FOLDER LIST

<u>Box</u>	<u>Folder</u>	<u>Description</u>
1		CALL FAMILY PAPERS
	1	Correspondence, 1818-1826
	2	Correspondence, 1827-1835
	3	Correspondence, 1836-1840
	4	Correspondence, 1841-1847
	5	Correspondence, 1848-1857
	6	Correspondence, 1858-1860
	7	Correspondence, 1861-1866
	8	Correspondence, 1869-1873
	9	Correspondence, 1874-1875
	10	Correspondence, 1875-1876
	11	Correspondence, 1876
	12	Correspondence, 1877-1883
	13	Correspondence, 1884-1889
	14	Correspondence, 1890-1897
	15	Correspondence, 1899-1905
	16	Eulogium Upon General Jackson, 1845
	17	Miscellaneous undated documents
	18	Miscellaneous documents, 1788-1839
	19	Miscellaneous documents, 1841-1871 (part 1 of 2)
	20	Miscellaneous documents, 1841-1871 (part 2 of 2)
2		CALL FAMILY PAPERS (continued)
	1	Miscellaneous documents, 1870-1906
	2	Miscellaneous and undated papers
	3	Undated papers (part 1 of 2)
	4	Undated papers (part 2 of 2)
	5	Manuscript, Ellen Call Long, Florida Breezes, pp. 2-80 (folder 1 of 8)
	6	Manuscript, Ellen Call Long, Florida Breezes, pp. 113-139 and unnumbered pages (folder 2 of 8)
	7	Manuscript, Ellen Call Long, Florida Breezes, pp. 309-331 (folder 3 of 8)
	8	Manuscript, Ellen Call Long, Florida Breezes, pp. 363-391 (folder 4 of 8)
	9	Manuscript, Ellen Call Long, Florida Breezes, pp. 392-456 (folder 5 of 8)
	10	Manuscript, Ellen Call Long, Florida Breezes, pp. 482-537 (folder 6 of 8)
	11	Manuscript, Ellen Call Long, Florida Breezes, pp. 538-590 (folder 7 of 8)
	12	Manuscript, Ellen Call Long, Florida Breezes, pp. 607-640 (folder 8 of 7)
	13	Typescript, Ellen Call Long, Florida, pp. 166-250 (folder 1 of 3)
	14	Typescript, Ellen Call Long, Florida, pp. 251-350 (folder 2 of 3)
	15	Typescript, Ellen Call Long, Florida, pp. 351-533 (folder 3 of 3)

<u>Box</u>	<u>Folder</u>	<u>Description</u>
3	23	Jane Brevard Darby scrapbook: Broadside, December 1860, 1 p., entitled "Letter from Gen. R. K. Call."
	24	Jane Brevard Darby scrapbook: News clipping, 1861, 1 p., entitled "The Secession of Florida."
	25	Jane Brevard Darby scrapbook: Broadside, April 13, 1861, an "Extra" from the Tallahassee Floridian and Journal.
	26	Jane Brevard Darby scrapbook: Letter, July 8, 1864, Thomas B. Lee, Jr., Capt. and Acting Chief Engineer, District of Florida, to Ellen Call Long, Leon County, 1 p.
	27	Jane Brevard Darby scrapbook: Letter, August 10, 1872, Octavia Walton Le Vert, Augusta, Georgia, to Ellen Call Long, 4 pp.
	28	Jane Brevard Darby scrapbook: Letter, January 12, 1874, William Cullen Bryant, The Evening Post, New York, to Ellen Call Long, 2 pp.
	29	Jane Brevard Darby scrapbook: Letter, October 13, 1885, Maurice Thompson, Crawfordsville, Indiana, to Ellen Call Long, 2 pp.
	30	Jane Brevard Darby scrapbook: Poem, n.d., 9 pp. plus cover page, in the form of a printed pamphlet, entitled San Louis.
	31	Jane Brevard Darby scrapbook: Article, "The Call Mansion at Tallahassee, Fla.," from The Call of the South, July 1914, Lloyd Logan, 2 pp.
	32	Jane Brevard Darby scrapbook: Poem, n.d., G. T. Ward, 19 pp. plus cover page, in the form of a printed pamphlet, entitled Mount Vernon.
	33	Jane Brevard Darby scrapbook: Commission, June 9, 1860, 1 p., State of Florida, naming Theodore W. Brevard as "Adjutant General and Inspector General, with the rank of Brigadier General."
	34	Jane Brevard Darby scrapbook: Roster, n.d., 2 pp., of officers and privates serving under Captain Theodore W. Brevard, Jr., Company D, 2nd Florida Infantry, Confederate States of America. (1861?)
	35	Separation Sheet for Jane Brevard Darby scrapbook: Circular, July 4, 1863, 1 p., from Vicksburg Daily Citizen (Original in Box 10, File Folder 12)
	36	Jane Brevard Darby scrapbook: General Orders No. 4, February 16, 1864, Head Quarters, District of Florida, Dept. of the South, Jacksonville, by order of Brigadier General T. Seymour, and R. M. Hall, 1st Lieutenant, 1st U.S. Artillery, 1 p.
	37	Jane Brevard Darby scrapbook: Petition, April 20, 1864, "Ladies of Tallahassee," to Jefferson Davis, President of the Confederate States of America, 4 pp.
	38	Jane Brevard Darby scrapbook: Program, May 2, 1905, 6 pp., "Celebration of the Return of the Confederate Battle Flags to The State of Florida." Also, news clippings, n.d., concerning the Battle of Olustee and Floridians who fought for the Confederacy.
	39	Jane Brevard Darby scrapbook: Articles and clippings, ca. 1914-1916.
	40	Jane Brevard Darby scrapbook: Clippings, Caroline Mays Brevard, ca. 1914-1916.
	41	Jane Brevard Darby scrapbook: Clippings, Caroline Mays Brevard, n.d.

<u>Box</u>	<u>Folder</u>	<u>Description</u>
3	42	Jane Brevard Darby scrapbook: Envelope inscribed "Miss Caroline Brevard" (empty)
	43	Separation Sheet for: 1) Commission, Richard K. Call, Territorial Governor of Florida, March 16, 1836 (Original in Box 11, File Folder 6; cross reference sheet in Box 1, File Folder 3); and 2) History of Florida and Richard K. Call, 47-page manuscript by Ellen Call Long (Original in Box 10, File Folder 2)
4		CALL FAMILY PAPERS (continued)
	1	Notebook, ca. 1855-1860, inscribed "T.W. Brevard," containing writings and speeches on government, politics, philosophy, law, and jurisprudence.
	2	Scrapbook (1 of 32), "Political Record," coverboard; scrapbook consists mostly of post-war news clippings of poetry and sentimental thoughts; also draft speeches and notes on Democratic politics and accounts of freedmen laborers (1865-1867) with the Brevard family at Lake Jackson.
	3	Scrapbook (2 of 32), "Political Record," illustrations from inside coverboard (1 of 2)
	4	Scrapbook (3 of 32), "Political Record," illustrations from inside coverboard (2 of 2)
	5	Scrapbook (4 of 32), "Political Record," manuscript concerning Florida party politics, n.d. (1 p.); newspaper clipping (photocopy), n.d. (2 pp.); and account with Jacob Alston, 1866 (1 p.).
	6	Scrapbook (5 of 32), "Political Record," newspaper clipping (photocopy), n.d. (2 pp.); and manuscript page, n.d., with notes and figures and the phrase, "Dem. Review vol. 17 pp 153-154" (2 pp.)
	7	Scrapbook (6 of 32), "Political Record," brief manuscript notes, n.d. (1 p.); and newspaper clipping (photocopy) containing letters by or about Millard Fillmore, n.d. (1 p)
	8	Scrapbook (7 of 32), "Political Record," brief penciled note, n.d. (1 p.); and newspaper clipping (photocopy) entitled "Your Own Fillmore: Facts From the Record," n.d. (1 p.)
	9	Scrapbook (8 of 32), "Political Record," newspaper clipping (photocopy) entitled "Mr. Fillmore's Past Career," n.d. (2 pp.)
	10	Scrapbook (9 of 32), "Political Record," brief manuscript note, n.d., "Congl. Globe shows the following" (1 p.); and newspaper clipping (photocopy) entitled "Mr. Fillmore on the Compromise of 1850," n.d. (1 p.)
	11	Scrapbook (10 of 32), "Political Record," newspaper clipping (photocopy) entitled "Mr. Buchanan in 1829: The Truth Vindicated," n.d. (1 p.); and brief manuscript note, n.d. (1 p.)
	12	Scrapbook (11 of 32), "Political Record," newspaper clipping (photocopy), July 4, 1856, entitled "Buchanan on Slavery" (1 p.)
	13	Scrapbook (12 of 32), "Political Record," newspaper clipping (photocopy), 1857, containing letters reprinted from the Charlottesville Jeffersonian (1 p.)

<u>Box</u>	<u>Folder</u>	<u>Description</u>
4	14	Scrapbook (13 of 32), "Political Record," newspaper clipping (photocopy), ca. 1857, entitled "Hon. A. H. Stephens Address, From the Augusta Constitutionalist, To the Voters of the Eighth Congressional District" (1 p.); and fragment of another newspaper clipping (photocopy), n.d. (1 p.)
	15	Scrapbook (14 of 32), "Political Record," newspaper clippings (photocopies), ca. 1856, concerning platforms of the Democratic and Republican parties (2 pp.); and manuscript page with crossed-out notes (n.d.) (1 p.)
	16	Scrapbook (15 of 32), "Political Record," newspaper clipping (photocopy), n.d., entitled "Our Revenue System" (1 p.)
	17	Scrapbook (16 of 32), "Political Record," newspaper clipping (photocopy), ca. 1857, regarding politics and the presidential election of 1856 (1 p.); fragment of a newspaper clipping (photocopy), ca. 1856; (1 p.); manuscript concerning the Know Nothing Party, n.d. (1 p.); and brief account notes, n.d. (1 p.)
	18	Scrapbook (17 of 32), "Political Record," manuscript accounts, ca. 1865-1866, (2 pp.); and draft letter (fragment), n.d., regarding transmission of papers and sale of land (1 p.)
	19	Scrapbook (18 of 32), "Political Record," manuscript (fragment) concerning the post-war South, n.d. (1 p.)
	20	Scrapbook (19 of 32), "Political Record," work production data of plantation laborers, 1865 (7 pp.)
	21	Scrapbook (20 of 32), "Political Record," manuscript page containing the first line of a letter to "My Dear Mother, March 18, 1867, and a promissory note, December 9, 1867 (1 p.); and illustration (photocopy) of a mountain landscape scene, n.d. (2 pp.)
	22	Scrapbook (21 of 32), "Political Record," work production data of plantation laborers, ca. 1865 (2 pp.); and newspaper clipping (photocopy), n.d. (2 pp.)
	23	Scrapbook (22 of 32), "Political Record," work production data of plantation laborers, ca. 1865 (3 pp.); and newspaper clippings (photocopies), n.d. (4 pp.)
	24	Scrapbook (23 of 32), "Political Record," draft contract, 1867, "between Theodore W. Brevard Jr. and the undersigned labourers" (1 p.); and newspaper clipping (photocopy), n.d. (2 pp.)
	25	Scrapbook (24 of 32), "Political Record," manuscript concerning Florida party politics, ca. 1858 (1 p.); and newspaper clipping (photocopy), n.d., entitled "Southern Party," reprinted from the Caddo (Louisiana) Gazette (1 p.)
	26	Scrapbook (25 of 32), "Political Record," account, 1866, and rough figures (2 pp.); and newspaper clipping (photocopy), n.d. (2 pp.)
	27	Scrapbook (26 of 32), "Political Record," accounts (2 pp.); and newspaper clipping (photocopy), n.d. (2 pp.)
	28	Scrapbook (27 of 32), "Political Record," list of laborers and account, n.d. (2 pp.); and newspaper clipping (photocopy), n.d. (2 pp.)

<u>Box</u>	<u>Folder</u>	<u>Description</u>
4	29	Scrapbook (28 of 32), "Political Record," accounts, 1866 (4 pp.); and newspaper clippings (photocopies), n.d. (4 pp.)
	30	Scrapbook (29 of 32), "Political Record," accounts, 1866 (2 pp.); and newspaper clipping (photocopy) (fragment), n.d. (2 pp.)
	31	Scrapbook (30 of 32), "Political Record," accounts, 1866 (4 pp.); and newspaper clippings (photocopies), n.d., including an article on Passover (4 pp.)
	32	Scrapbook (31 of 32), "Political Record," accounts, 1866 (4 pp.); and newspaper clippings (photocopies), n.d. (4 pp.)
	33	Scrapbook (32 of 32), "Political Record," rough accounts of expenditures, n.d. (1 p.); and newspaper clipping (photocopy), n.d. (2 pp.)

5 **CALL FAMILY PAPERS (continued)**

1	1966 Addition to Call Collection (1 of 4), 1799-1833
2	1966 Addition to Call Collection (2 of 4), 1835-1847
3	1966 Addition to Call Collection (3 of 4), 1850-1860
4	1966 Addition to Call Collection (4 of 4), 1904 and undated
5	Andrew Jackson letters to Richard K. Call (photocopies), 1812-1842, 20 pp. (containing 22 letters), as published in <i>The Collector: A Magazine for Autograph and Historical Collectors</i> , between 1901 and 1908.
6	Printed materials
7	Clippings from diary, 1840s (2 pieces)
8	Clippings from diary, 1850s (5 pieces)
9	Clippings from diary, 1860s (ca. 36 pieces) (part 1 of 2)
10	Clippings from diary, 1860s (ca. 36 pieces) (part 2 of 2)
11	Clippings from diary, 1870s (10 pieces)
12	Clippings from diary, 1890s (1 piece)
13	Clippings from diary, undated (33 pieces)
14	Clippings, 1860s-1870s (ca. 15 pieces)
15	Miscellaneous writings, Richard K. Call, n.d., ca. 50 pp. (part 1 of 3)
16	Miscellaneous writings, Richard K. Call, n.d., ca. 50 pp. (part 2 of 3)
17	Miscellaneous writings, Richard K. Call, n.d., ca. 50 pp. (part 3 of 3)
18	Miscellaneous writings, Ellen Call Long, n.d., 9 pp.
19	Miscellaneous writings, Ellen Call Long, August 16, 1853, 7 pp., advice letter to her son Richard Call Long (born 1846)
20	Ellen Call Long diary (photocopies), fragments, 1864-1865, 118 pp., reflecting on progress of the war, race relations, and family matters (Original in Box 12, File Folder 1)

6 **BREVARD FAMILY PAPERS**

1	Correspondence and papers, 1820-1864
2	Correspondence and papers, 1865-1874
3	Correspondence and papers, 1876-1881
4	Correspondence and papers, 1882-1904

<u>Box</u>	<u>Folder</u>	<u>Description</u>
6	5	Undated papers (part 1 of 2)
	6	Undated papers (part 2 of 2)
	7	Writings: Stories of Florida For Florida Children, Caroline Mays Brevard, typescript, n.d., 73 pp. (1 copy) (1 of 7)
	8	Writings: Stories of Florida For Florida Children, Caroline Mays Brevard, typescript, n.d., 73 pp. (1 copy) (2 of 7)
	9	Writings: Stories of Florida For Florida Children, Caroline Mays Brevard, typescript, n.d., 73 pp. (1 copy) (3 of 7)
10		Writings: Stories of Florida For Florida Children, Caroline Mays Brevard, typescript, n.d., 73 pp. (1 copy) (4 of 7)
11		Writings: Stories of Florida For Florida Children, Caroline Mays Brevard, typescript, n.d., 73 pp. (1 copy) (5 of 7)
12		Writings: Stories of Florida For Florida Children, Caroline Mays Brevard, typescript, n.d., 73 pp. (1 copy) (6 of 7)
13		Writings: Stories of Florida For Florida Children, Caroline Mays Brevard, typescript, n.d., 73 pp. (1 copy) (7 of 7)
14		Writings: Stories of Florida For Florida Children, Caroline Mays Brevard, manuscript and edited typescript, n.d., ca. 64 pp. (part 1 of 4)
15		Writings: Stories of Florida For Florida Children, Caroline Mays Brevard, manuscript and edited typescript, n.d., ca. 64 pp. (part 2 of 4)
16		Writings: Stories of Florida For Florida Children, Caroline Mays Brevard, manuscript and edited typescript, n.d., ca. 64 pp. (part 3 of 4)
17		Writings: Stories of Florida For Florida Children, Caroline Mays Brevard, manuscript and edited typescript, n.d., ca. 64 pp. (part 4 of 4)
7		BREVARD FAMILY PAPERS (continued)
	1	Writings: Elementary History of Florida, 1820-1901, Volume 1, Caroline Mays Brevard, manuscript, n.d. (ca. 1901), 81 pp.
	2	Writings: History of Florida, Caroline Mays Brevard, incomplete manuscript, n.d., 71 pp.
	3	Writings: A History of North Carolina, Caroline Mays Brevard, manuscript, n.d., ca. 62 pp. (part 1 of 4)
	4	Writings: A History of North Carolina, Caroline Mays Brevard, manuscript, n.d., ca. 62 pp. (part 2 of 4)
	5	Writings: A History of North Carolina, Caroline Mays Brevard, manuscript, n.d., ca. 62 pp. (part 3 of 4)
	6	Writings: A History of North Carolina, Caroline Mays Brevard, manuscript, n.d., ca. 62 pp. (part 4 of 4)
	7	Writings: Down in Dixie, Caroline Mays Brevard, manuscript, n.d., pp. 1-85. Dedication on cover page reads, "To my dear mother this little volume is most affectionately dedicated." (part 1 of 2)
	8	Writings: Down in Dixie, Caroline Mays Brevard, manuscript, n.d., pp. 86-169. (part 2 of 2)
	9	Writings: Preacher Keezer's New Year's Shooting, Caroline Mays Brevard, manuscript, n.d., 20 pp.

<u>Box</u>	<u>Folder</u>	<u>Description</u>
7	10	Writings: Cherokee Roses, Caroline Mays Brevard, manuscript, n.d., 126 pp.
	11	Writings: Oldfield: A Story of The South; From the Recollections of John LePierre," Caroline Mays Brevard, manuscript, n.d., 52 pp.
	12	Writings: Kunjuh Chloe, A Plantation Memory," Caroline Mays Brevard, manuscript, n.d., 23 pp.
	13	Writings: The Captain and the Page, Caroline Mays Brevard, manuscript, n.d., 34 pp. (page 2 missing)
	14	Writings: The Colonel's Surrender, Caroline Mays Brevard, manuscript, n.d., 14 pp.
	15	Writings: Miscellaneous undated, 1 of 3, primarily Caroline Mays Brevard, 106 pp., plus Separation Sheet for Print, "General Grant's Funeral—The Procession Passing Up Fifth Avenue," Supplement to Harper's Weekly, August 15, 1885. (Original of Print, "Grant's Funeral," in Box 10, File Folder 3.)
	16	Writings: Miscellaneous undated, primarily Caroline Mays Brevard, 67 pp.
	17	Writings: Miscellaneous undated, primarily Caroline Mays Brevard, 63 pp., plus two newspaper clippings, 19__, and Instruction Book: The Smith Premier Typewriter, Model No. 10.
8		BREVARD FAMILY PAPERS (continued)
	1	Scrapbook of Sarah F. Beard, Tallahassee, 1862, 80 pp., containing newspaper clippings regarding the Confederacy and the Civil War.
	2	Scrapbook of Sarah F. Beard, Tallahassee, 1862, 5 pp., miscellaneous loose papers.
	3	Miscellaneous news clippings, ca. 1860s to 1920s (1 of 3)
	4	Miscellaneous news clippings, ca. 1860s to 1920s (2 of 3)
	5	Miscellaneous news clippings, ca. 1860s to 1920s (3 of 3)
9		OVERSIZED
	1	Indenture (deed), November 23, 1835, Thomas and Ann Dunlap, Philadelphia, to Richard K. Call, Tallahassee, conveying land in Leon County for \$5.00. [Separated from Box 5, File Folder 2; see Separation Sheet]
	2	Indenture (deed), November 23, 1835, Thomas and Ann Dunlap, Philadelphia, to Richard K. Call, Tallahassee, and Henry J. Williams, Philadelphia, conveying land in Leon County for \$5.00. [Separated from Box 5, File Folder 2; see Separation Sheet]
10		OVERSIZED (continued)
	1	Broadside, "To The People of Florida," April 17, 1833, 3 pp., in which Richard K. Call defends his character "from the foul aspersions with which it has been assailed." [Separated from Box 1, File Folder 18; see Separation Sheet]

<u>Box</u>	<u>Folder</u>	<u>Description</u>
10	2	History of Florida and Richard K. Call, 47-page manuscript by Ellen Call Long (pages missing) (U.N.C. #OP-2293 #1) [Separated from Box 3, File Folder 43; see Separation Sheet]
	3	Print, "General Grant's Funeral--The Procession Passing Up Fifth Avenue," Supplement to Harper's Weekly, August 15, 1885. [Separated from Box 7, File Folder 15; see Separation Sheet]
	4	Letter, November 7, 1821, Mary L. Kirkman, Cypress, to her mother "Mrs. Kirkman," Nashville, 4 pp., regarding gossip about her by "wicked-hearted" women in Nashville; also regarding interest in Richard Call. [Separated from Box 1, File Folder 1; see Separation Sheet]
	5	Letter, July 24, 1825, Andrew Jackson, Hermitage, to Richard K. Call, Tallahassee, 3 pp., regarding Call's response to an attack made on him in the papers. [Separated from Box 1, File Folder 1; see Separation Sheet]
	6	Letter, October 13, 1834, Andrew Jackson, Washington, to Richard K. Call, Tallahassee, 2 pp.: "Your heart rending letter of the 2nd instant is now before me transmitting the melancholy intelligence of the sudden and unexpected death of two of your children. . ." [Separated from Box 1, File Folder 2; see Separation Sheet]
	7	Letter, August 10, 1837, George M. Boyd, Boston, to Governor Richard K. Call, Tallahassee, 4 pp.: "Many years [have passed since] you and I passed near the waters of Mobile bay. . ." [Separated from Box 1, File Folder 3; see Separation Sheet]
	8	Letters written by Richard K. Call, 1839-1840 [Separated from Box 1, File Folder 3; see Separation Sheets]
	9	Letter, June 29, 1841, Richard K. Call, Tallahassee, to Mrs. Ellen Kirkman, New Orleans, 3 pp., regarding business and family matters, including a suit against him which he would pay "to get rid of the scoundrels, if the times were not so hard. . ." [Separated from Box 1, File Folder 4; see Separation Sheet]
	10	Letter, December, 10, 1842, Richard K. Call, Tallahassee, to Mrs. Ellen Kirkman, New Orleans, 1 p., reporting on his health and thanking her for allowing his children to visit. [Separated from Box 1, File Folder 4; see Separation Sheet]
	11	Letters written by Richard K. Call, dates missing [Separated from Box 1, File Folder 17; see Separation Sheets]
	12	Jane Brevard Darby scrapbook: Circular, July 4, 1863, 1 p. (entire top half missing), a reprint of the last "Wallpaper Edition" of the Vicksburg Daily Citizen of that date, regarding recent developments in the war. [Separated from Box 3, File Folder 35; see Separation Sheet]

11

OVERSIZED (continued)

- 1 Account of Hamilton's duel: actually reflections of Richard K. Call, 10 pp., concerning a number of places and people. [Separated from Box 1, File Folder 18 see Separation Sheet]
- 2 Land Grant, United States of America to B. R. Bradford of Florida, granting him 80-1/4 acres of land in the Territory of Florida. [Separated from Box 1, File Folder 1; see Separation Sheet]
- 3 Resolution, March 15, 1830, 1 p., by the State Legislature of Louisiana, concurring with the constitutionality of the disputed tariff law of 1828. [Separated from Box 1, File Folder 18; see Separation Sheet]
- 4 Letter, July 28, 1839, Richard K. Call, Tallahassee, to President Martin Van Buren, 8 pp., describing at length conditions in Florida and military campaigns against the Seminole Indians and making suggestions for a better system of defense against the Indians. [Separated from Box 1, File Folder 3; see Separation Sheet]
- 5 Commission, Richard K. Call, Territorial Governor of Florida, March 16, 1836, signed by Andrew Jackson; on vellum (U.N.C. #OP-2293 #2) [Separated from Box 3, File Folder 43; see Separation Sheet; see also cross reference sheet in Box 1, File Folder 3]
- 6 U.S. - Commission of Richard K. Call as Captain, First Infantry, August 10, 1820, 1 p., signed by President James Monroe and Secretary of War John C. Calhoun. [Separated from Box 1, File Folder 18; see Separation Sheet]
- 7 U.S. - Commission of Richard K. Call as Brigadier General, Militia of West Florida, February 1, 1823, 1 p., signed by President James Monroe and Secretary of War John C. Calhoun. [Separated from Box 1, File Folder 18; see Separation Sheet]
- 8 U.S. - Appointment of Richard K. Call as Governor, Territory of Florida, February 25, 1839, signed by President Martin Van Buren. [Separated from Box 1, File Folder 18; see Separation Sheet]
- 9 Commission of Richard K. Call as Special Agent to Cuba, March 30, 1829, 1 p., signed by Martin Van Buren. [Separated from Box 1, File Folder 18; see Separation Sheet]
- 10 Certificate, State of Georgia, July 27, 1788, appointing Richard Anderson as attorney "to sell and dispose of . . . all the Land given me by the State of Virginia for my quota as Major of the Third Regiment Light Dragoons." Signed by Richard Call, uncle of Richard K. Call. [Separated from Box 1, File Folder 18; see Separation Sheet]
- 11 U.S. - Commission of Richard K. Call as Governor of the Territory of Florida, August 11, 1841, signed by President John Tyler and Secretary of State Daniel Webster. [Separated from Box 1, File Folder 20; see Separation Sheet]
- 12 Letter, March 16, 1833, Thomas Dunlap, Philadelphia, to R. K. Call, Tallahassee, 1 p., acknowledging receipt of payment and forwarding power of attorney. Last sentence reads, "It was with sincere sorrow that I heard of your calamities of last summer -- please present me suitably to Mrs. Call." [Separated from Box 5, File Folder 1; see Separation Sheet]

<u>Box</u>	<u>Folder</u>	<u>Description</u>
12		FLAT VOLUMES
	1	Ellen Call Long diary, fragments, 1864-1865, 60 pp., reflecting on progress of the war, race relations, and family matters. At the end is a copy of General Orders No. 18, April 27, 1865, giving the terms of surrender of Confederate troops under General Joseph E. Johnston to General Sherman. [Photocopies of diary pages in Box 5, File Folder 20]
	2	Scrapbook of newspaper clippings, 1850s, 51 pp., mostly instructive stories, illustrations, and poetry.
13		FLAT VOLUMES (continued)
	1	Scrapbook of Carrie M. Brevard, ca. 1860s to 1880s, containing news clippings and some manuscript writings.
14		MICROFILM of selected Call/Brevard Papers (incomplete)
		3 rolls of Call Papers and 2 rolls of Brevard Papers produced by University of North Carolina, Southern Historical Collection (includes both silver master and negative films for each set of papers, total 10 rolls)
MF001-MF018		MICROFILM of Call/Brevard Papers (complete)

CALL FAMILY AND BREVARD FAMILY PAPERS

Collection M92-1

ITEM LIST

(spelling and punctuation quoted as in the original documents)

<u>Box</u>	<u>Folder</u>	<u>Item</u>	<u>Description</u>
1			CALL FAMILY PAPERS
1	1		Correspondence, 1818-1826
1	1	1	Copy of letter, February 24, 1818, Richard K. Call, Pensacola, to Don Jose Masot, Spanish governor of West Florida, 2pp., outlining reasons for the application of the government of the United States to Spain for the right of free passage on the Escambia River to U.S. military posts to protect the frontier from Indian "depredations." [Original was filed in Jane Brevard Darby scrapbook; see Box 3, File Folder 11.]
1	1	2	Letter, February 24, 1819, Robert Baylor to Captain Richard K. Call, 3 pp., regarding Andrew Jackson: "the immortal Jackson will reign in the hearts unrivalled of generations unborn . . ."; ninety percent of Americans are "firm friends of Jackson" despite attempts by some Congressmen and cabinet officials to censure him for his punitive expedition into Spanish East Florida. Urges Call to "emulate the military virtues of your great chief" in the First Seminole War. Mentions execution of British traders Arbuthnot and Ambrister.
1	1	3	Note, July 10, 1821, signed "E-ne-Le-Mot-la," Tampa Bay, "From my Bark Cabin," 1 p.: "Old Mathew Shoebuckle . . . is still lurking about Flint River" and "Knight of the wounded _____ has bid adieu to chivalry and is planting corn at Mickasookie."
1	1	4	Letter, November 4, 1821, Andrew Jackson (at "Judge Overton's") to Captain Richard K. Call, Pensacola, 2 pp., regarding trip to New Orleans with "Miss Mary K." (Mary L. Kirkman, Call's future wife) who "inquired very affectionately after you . . . Take her to yourself; your industry and the aid of your friends will enable you to support her." Jackson urges Call to meet her at Natchez or New Orleans.
1	1	5	Separation Sheet for Letter, November 7, 1821, Mary L. Kirkman, Cypress, to her mother "Mrs. Kirkman," Nashville, 4 pp., regarding gossip about her by "wicked-hearted" women in Nashville; also regarding interest in Richard Call: "I am and must continue [attached?] to Capt. C. as long as I know him to act honorable and always have cheered myself with the hope that you would in a few years understand his character better and at least allow him as much merit as he deserves. . ." [Large tear at top center: text lost] [Separation Sheet only in this folder. Original in Box 10, File Folder 4.]

<u>Box</u>	<u>Folder</u>	<u>Item</u>	<u>Description</u>
1	1	6	Letter, December 14, 1821, Andrew Jackson, Nashville, to Richard K. Call, Pensacola, 2 pp., regarding Mary Kirkman: ". . . receive her to your bosom and protect her from all the fury of an exasperated and infuriated mother -- there is no doubt but whenever you present yourself and will say to her that you will take her under your protection she will with as much fondness and thankfulness engage herself to your protection. . ."
1	1	7	Special Order, January 15, 1822, Major General Edmund P. Gaines, New Orleans, 1 p., granting R. K. Call a leave of absence until his resignation from the army is accepted.
1	1	8	Letter, March 2, 1822, Andrew Jackson, Hermitage, to Richard K. Call, Pensacola, 2 pp., requesting assistance in regard to problems in shipping goods, furniture, papers, etc. to Nashville from New Orleans. [Large tear at fold in center: text lost]
1	1	9	Note, May 10, 1822, J.C. Calhoun, War Department, Adjutant General's Office, to Captain Richard K. Call, Pensacola, 1 p., accepting Call's resignation effective May 1, 1822.
1	1	10	Letter, November 1, 1823, John Lee Williams, St. Marks, to Richard K. Call, 8 pp., regarding an Indian treaty: ". . . the Indians were not to be removed in less time than a year and . . . Capt. McClintock had orders to see that they were not disturbed during that period;" relates meeting with Tallahassee chief Neomatta, "who told us that he had been told a story by Gov. Duval very different, viz. that in three moons Duval would call on him, take him on to see his Great father at Washington, and there determine what should be done about the land, that he could give no consent . . . we might do as we pleased but must tell nobody that he gave his consent;" describes lands and waters ceded by the chief and the mood of American settlers and Indians: "The Aclackney and Tallahassee lands far exceed my expectations, they are first rate. . . every vegetable cultivated here is luxuriant. The cotton fields exceed, by one half, any I have before seen . . . [I shall] sketch a map of our discoveries which I will send to you . . . the site shall be fixed near the old fields abandoned by the Indians after Jacksons invasion. . . Great dissatisfaction exists among the American settlers here, in regard to the Treaty. They allege that having entered a wilderness and made improvements . . . entitles them to the protection of Government . . . the Indians I know do not intend to remove until they shall be obliged; when they do, most of them, instead of going south, will return to the upper Creeks. . . Among the curiosities of the country, we discovered an old Spanish Fort . . . about halfway from Aclackney to Tallahassee. . ."

<u>Box</u>	<u>Folder</u>	<u>Item</u>	<u>Description</u>
1	1	11	Copy of letter, November 20, 1823, J. L. Williams, Pensacola, to Richard K. Call, Delegate from Florida, Washington, 2 pp., cover letter for "our report as commissioners to locate the seat of government for the Territory." Relates that ". . . the first view of Tallahassee convinced [Doct. Simmons] that no spot in the Territory united so many advantages. But he felt mortified . . . that his friends in St. Augustine might say that he had deserted their interests. . ."
1	1	12	Original of above item (Box 1, Folder 1, Item 11).
1	1	13	Separation Sheet for Letter, July 24, 1825, Andrew Jackson, Hermitage, to Richard K. Call, Tallahassee, 3 pp., regarding Call's response to an attack made on him in the papers: "I sincerely regret that you have cause to suspect Major Saml. R. Overton of being secretly your enemy. I hope and trust he is incapable of such conduct -- you are aware of my high and exalted opinion of his honesty and uprightness, and should this be established against him I will abandon him -- but the fact will fill me with the utmost regret -- you know my course, I never abandon a man that I have taken by the hand, and hugged to my bosom as a friend, untill I know he is unworthy of it. . ." Expresses good wishes toward Richard Call and Mary: "Mrs. J. has received Mary's kind and affectionate letter; she sends her good wishes and blessing to you both, accept mine, and may you both prosper and be as happy as we wish you." Also tells of a "dinner given to the four Representatives who voted for me on the presidential question . . . upwards of four thousand attended and many appropriate toasts were drunk. Many others are to be given and if as numerously attended it will show the feeling of the State as it regards Clay's course, and prostrate him forever -- his friends will regret these dinners -- he has sold all his property and is gone to the city where he will remain -- he will, as I believe, never return to Kentucky." Concludes in a postscript, "Mrs. J. says to Mrs. C. that Genl Houston has returned single, without the wife, to Tennessee; there must be some mishap, but the Genl says not -- it is to be in the fall says the Genl." [Separation Sheet only in this folder. Original in Box 10, File Folder 5.]
1	1	14	Separation Sheet for Land Grant, United States of America to B. R. Bradford of Florida, granting him 80-1/4 acres of land in the Territory of Florida. [Separation Sheet only in this folder. Original in Box 11, File Folder 2.]
1	1	15	Letter, April 9, 1826, Andrew Jackson, Hermitage, to Richard K. Call, Tallahassee, 2 pp., reporting the death of Mr. [Thomas] Kirkman, father of Mrs. Mary Call, relaying Jackson's condolences and relating his efforts to see that the will is properly probated. Also, "Mrs. J. health is measurably restored and joins me in affectionate regards to you and Mary and the sweet little daughter."

<u>Box</u>	<u>Folder</u>	<u>Item</u>	<u>Description</u>
1	1	16	Letter, September 30, 1826, Andrew Jackson, Hermitage, to Richard K. Call, 4 pp., regarding continuing efforts to resolve Mr. Kirkman's will. Relates events regarding General Samuel Houston, who ". . . since his return has had some difficulty with the faction Erwin and Co. at the head" After a friend of Houston's refused a note carried by General White from Erwin to Houston, White challenged Houston to a duel: "White fell badly wounded, Houston untouched, to the great gratification of all the good and moral part of society." Regarding the upcoming presidential election: "You will see from the papers that the presidential campaign has been opened and is waxing warm . . . Adams has no chance unless through his friends he can bring out Mr. Clinton. Their plan is, divide and conquer."
1	2		Correspondence, 1827-1835
1	2	1	Letter, April 23, 1827, Andrew Jackson, Hermitage, to Richard K. Call, Tallahassee, 3 pp., regarding Mr. Williams marriage tomorrow and noting that "the parents of his intended wife are apprehensive of their daughters health in the climate of Florida, and object to her going there before next fall." Mentions visit to Nashville with Mrs. Jackson and Mrs. Call and the friendly reception given Mrs. Call. Discusses continuing efforts to resolve Mr. Kirkman's will. Describes attacks on himself and Mrs. Jackson: "Every tool [is] employed to oppose me -- nay, sir they condescended to . . . slander Mrs. Jackson. . . Henry Clay is at the bottom of this. . . I will be silent for the present, but in due time I will come forth, and show the extent of the combination of the Executive Dept. in this base attempt to slander . . . and injure me. . . in time I will expose them." [Multiple tears: text lost]
1	2	2	Letter, May 30, 1827, Andrew Jackson, Hermitage, to Richard K. Call, Tallahassee, 3 pp., regarding travels, the disputed codicil to Mr. Kirkman's will, and political matters: "These slanders has [recoiled?] on the heads of their inventors and I am just informed has prostrated Clay in Ky [but] his supporters will be returned to Congress from Ky. The spirit of party now runs high there in Ky there is up over the whole state candidates for the administration, and against it -- for members of Congress and the state Legislature. I just learned, that poor [Representative] Davy Trimble is prostrate -- that he will be beaten with great ease and by an overwhelming majority. P.S. Where is Col. Gadsden, I have wrote him often without reply . . ." [Ink bleed-through, tears, and text loss make much of this letter unreadable]

<u>Box</u>	<u>Folder</u>	<u>Item</u>	<u>Description</u>
1	2	3	Letter, November 23, 1828, Mary K. Call, Natchez, to her mother Mrs. Kirkman, Nashville, 4 pp., regarding the weather and food on her travels with Uncle Alex from Florence, regrets about her mother's low spirits and loneliness, ladies fashions, and family matters. [Faded ink, water stains: some portions unreadable]
1	2	4	Letter, July 23, 1829, Richard K. Call, Tallahassee, to Andrew Jackson, 12 pp. [last leaf missing], noting that "your letter has given me more pain, and inflicted on my feelings a deeper wound, than they have ever before experienced . . . [you] believe that I have been one of the slanderers of Mr. and Mrs. Eaton . . . I met with [Dr. and Mrs. Ely] . . . they mentioned the subject themselves and spoke of the general impression which prevailed in society against Mr. and Mrs. Eaton [Peggy Eaton, a barmaid who became Secretary of War John Eaton's second wife]. To them I did not disguise my own opinion, which corresponded with [theirs]. They had heard every thing almost that I had heard and much more. . . I advised Dr. Ely to address you [because] I thought you would listen to him with more attention that you would to me. I am much mortified to find Sir that you have thought proper to class me among your enemies for doing that which could only have been dictated by the most devoted friendship. What other motive could have induced me to speak to you as I did . . . I knew that I should make him my enemy and should run the risk of incurring your displeasure but I conceived it my duty to inform you . . ." Call denies a claim by Major Lewis that, "having no doubt but that she was a woman of easy virtue, I made proposals to her of a certain description which she with seeming indignation rejected." Call then relates his version of events and conversations and insists that "To you and to your devoted friends only did I mention this subject, with your enemies I held no intercourse."
1	2	5	Letter, February 4, 1830, Andrew Jackson, Washington, to Mary K. Call, Tallahassee, 2 pp., acknowledging receipt of her letter, wishing her and her family good health and prosperity, and hoping "that your dear Husband will be restored to you in good health, to whom tender my respects, and accept the assurance of my sincere respects friendship and esteem."

<u>Box</u>	<u>Folder</u>	<u>Item</u>	<u>Description</u>
1	2	6	Proclamation, March 4, 1830, Capitanía General of Cuba, to Richard K. Call, presidential emissary to Havana, 2 pp., apparently granting extradition of Collin Mitchell and others in a case pending in superior court in the district of central Florida. Written in Spanish.
1	2	7	Separation Sheet for Letter, October 13, 1834, Andrew Jackson, Washington, to Richard K. Call, Tallahassee, 2 pp.: "Your heart rending letter of the 2nd instant is now before me transmitting the melancholy intelligence of the sudden and unexpected death of two of your children. With heartfelt pain I sincerely tender to you and Mrs. Call my condolence. . . I feel for you both, but how much more for Mary. She feels all that a tender mother can feel on the loss of two darling infant children. I rejoice to learn from you that she bears this heavy bereavement with Christian fortitude. He that giveth has a right to take away, and whosoever the Lord loveth he chastiseth, and at all times and on all occasions we ought to submit to his will and with humility say, let it be done. They are happy in the arms of their saviour -- peace to their names. . ." [Bottom of letter torn away: text lost. Presidential frank on verso.] [Separation Sheet only in this folder. Original in Box 10, File Folder 6.]
1	2	8	Letter, August 24, 1835, Ellen Call, Franklin, to her mother Mary Call, care of General Richard K. Call, St. Augustine, 2 pp.: "Vacation has begun. I am still at Franklin. I was a few days ago in Baltimore with my cousins. . . Do come dear mother I want to see you so much." End note written by Mary Call says, "Ellen says please do not show this -- she is quite ashamed to send it, but in time she will do better." On verso, Mary Call writes, "Letter from my daughter. The first to her dear mother."
1	2	9	Letter, October 14, 1835, Mary K. Call, Baltimore, to Richard K. Call, Washington, 1 p.: I expect you will be anxious by tomorrow to hear from your old wife, as I am sure I shall be to hear from you. It appears exceedingly strange that you should be away from me, we have been so long together, however I am getting on very well. Our Cousin has made me very comfortable, and I am receiving numerous friendly visits . . . I shall go for Ellen on Friday evening and keep her until her teeth are put in order. . . The baby is as usual. . ."

<u>Box</u>	<u>Folder</u>	<u>Item</u>	<u>Description</u>
1	2	10	Letter, October 27, 1835, Mary K. Call, Baltimore, to Richard K. Call, Washington, 2 pp.: "I fear you were much disappointed at not meeting me this morning . . . I will go . . . on Thursday and return Friday or Saturday, and go out for Ellen. If you go next week we will have to get ready on Tuesday and go to Norfolk Wednesday. Unless you remain longer, it will not be worth while to go to Washington to stay many days. It would only be interrupting you from your business. But I will go down and take leave of the Old General. The ride might be of service to the baby tho I think she is better. . . I hope you will get through with your writing this week - 'there is no place like home.'"
1	3		Correspondence, 1836-1840
1	3	1	Letter, March 3, 1836, Richard K. Call, Tallahassee, to Mrs. Barbara Kirkman, grandmother of Mary K. Call, Nashville, 3 pp.: "It becomes my painfull and melancholy duty to inform you of the heart rending affliction which I have experienced in the death of your inestimable granddaughter, my dearly beloved and devoted wife. My affectionate, my lamented Mary is no more. She expired on the 28th . . . after an indisposition of about two weeks, at no period of which, though faithfully attended by the best medical skill, was she considered in the least danger, until a few hours before she breathed her last. . . From the hour of our union, until our separation by the cold hand of death, we enjoyed the most uninterrupted happiness save the afflictions we experienced in the loss of our dear little children."
1	3	2	Cross-reference sheet for Commission of Richard K. Call as territorial governor of Florida, March 16, 1836. [Original in Box 11, File Folder 5]
1	3	3	Letter, April 4, 1836, Richard K. Call, Tallahassee, to Major Andrew J. Donelson, private secretary to President Andrew Jackson (and later the vice-presidential candidate of the Know-Nothing Party in 1856), Washington, stating that, having accepted appointment as Governor of Florida, his position as Brigadier General of the 1st Brigade of Florida Militia is now vacant, and recommending the appointment of Leigh Read to that post.
1	3	4	Letter, June 26, 1836, Richard K. Call, Tallahassee, to Mrs. Barbara Kirkman, Nashville, 2 pp.: "Permit the husband of your beloved and lamented granddaughter to present you with a ring filled with her hair, as an emblem of mourning for her loss. . . I duly received your kind letter of condolence, for which I thank you very sincerely. . . For the grandmother of my dear and lamented wife, I shall ever feel the warmest sentiments of respect and gratitude for the kindness and affection bestowed upon her. . ."

<u>Box</u>	<u>Folder</u>	<u>Item</u>	<u>Description</u>
1	3	5	Letter, April 23, 1837, Richard K. Call, Tallahassee, to his daughter Ellen Call, care of Kirkman and Company, New Orleans, 1 p., reporting that he is recovering after being bedridden for four weeks. "When sufficiently recovered to enable me to travel I shall start immediately to visit you and your dear little sister. . . It is a long time since I have heard from you, and I am becoming quite uneasy. You must not neglect to write me immediately. . ."
1	3	6	Separation Sheet for Letter, August 10, 1837, George M. Boyd, Boston, to Governor Richard K. Call, Tallahassee, 4 pp.: "Many years [have passed since] you and I passed near the waters of Mobile bay. I have . . . always heard with pleasure of your prosperity and honorable advancement in life. I have several times been at the point of addressing you [but] the idea that I might be encroaching upon your more valuable time has deterred me . . ." Requests Call's help in securing "the free admission of foreigners to the full enjoyment. . . of the privileges of citizens" and mentions seeing Sam Houston in New Orleans. On verso, Call writes, "G. M. Boyd, a gallant soldier and true friend." [Extremely fragile. Two lower corners detached. Two upper corners missing; text lost.] [Separation Sheet only in this folder. Original in Box 10, File Folder 7.]
1	3	7	Letter, January 28, 1838, Prince Achille Murat, Aide de Camp (location illegible), to Governor Richard K. Call, Tallahassee, 4 pp., regarding military operations of two companies of troops against the Indians: "I hope by tomorrow morning to have 100 men into the field, to wit: Capt. Newsom volunteer company - 50; Capt. _____ drafted company - 50. there is a camp established at the head of the Wascilla and tomorrow or day after I shall establish another at the natural bridge of the Auscilla. . . The reports I have from the scouts show that there are no Indians at present between the Auscilla and St. Marks river. . . I have . . . about 100 negroes of the neighborhood wanting to make blockhouses and stove houses at the head of the Wascilla. . . Arms are wanting for about 50 men. The powder sent is complained of as being very inferior. A few tents, cooking utensils . . . are wanted for the two companies. . ."
1	3	8	Letter, June 1838, Richard K. Call, to the Committee at St. Joseph, 1 p., acknowledging receipt of an invitation to a public dinner and declining, citing the need to return to the capital after an absence of several days.

<u>Box</u>	<u>Folder</u>	<u>Item</u>	<u>Description</u>
1	3	9	Separation sheet for Letter, January 4, 1839, Richard K. Call, Tallahassee, to his mother-in-law Mrs. Ellen Kirkman, New Orleans, 2 pp., regarding Mr. Walker's visit to New Orleans to tend to their business: "Our Rail Road and Steam Mill are both in successful operation and will equal our best expectations." He requests that she "give him a game of whist and introduce him to my cousin Sarah, to whom you will please present me very kindly. Give my love to sister Jane, and tell her she is a very bad correspondent indeed. She has not answered my letter. Peggy sends you a present of a jar of butter, which I hope you will find acceptable. Kiss my dear little Mary for me, and tell her Papa wishes to see her very much." [Bottom half torn off: text lost] [Separation Sheet only in this folder. Original in Box 10, File Folder 8.]
1	3	10	Separation Sheet for Letter, July 28, 1839, Richard K. Call, Tallahassee, to President Martin Van Buren, 8 pp., describing at length conditions in Florida and military campaigns against the Seminole Indians and making suggestions for a better system of defense against the Indians: "The distress and suffering, of the frantic inhabitants of Florida, and the danger and distruction to which they are continually exposed, has induced me to send a deputation from among our most intelligent and respectable citizens, to confer with, and to represent to your excellency the true condition of this Territory, in the hope that measures may be adopted to avert in future the evils and perils to which we have been so long exposed. . . They are acquainted with the situation of the country and the character of the enemy, and will be able to give you much valuable information. I hope your excellency will pardon the liberty I have taken in presenting them to you for this purpose, as well as for the suggestions and remarks I shall venture to make . . ." [Separation Sheet only in this folder. Original in Box 11, File Folder 4.]
1	3	11	Letter, 1840, Rev. Fitch W. Taylor, U.S. Hotel, to Richard K. Call, 2 pp., complimenting him on an address given the previous evening and presenting him with a set of volumes "of my story while abroad."
1	3	12	Separation Sheet for Letter, May 26, 1840, Richard K. Call, Tallahassee, to Mrs. Ellen Kirkman, New Orleans, 3 pp., expressing regret at having to postpone his visit: "Two nights since we had the misfortune to have our Steam Mill burnt, and I must make the necessary arrangements to have it rebuilt before I leave home. The mill was doing a splendid business and was the admiration of all who saw it. . . But it was all lost in the course of that night. It was set on fire by one of our own negroes about midnight. . . I have a letter from Ellen a few days since, she was quite well, and expressed a great desire to see her sister. Kiss my dear little Mary for me and tell her I will come soon to see her. . ." [Multiple holes: text lost] [Separation Sheet only in this folder. Original in Box 10, File Folder 8.]

<u>Box</u>	<u>Folder</u>	<u>Item</u>	<u>Description</u>
1	3	13	Letter, August 28, 1840, George A. Halsey, New York, to Richard K. Call, "Present," 1 p., inviting him to "meet with and address . . . whig young men of this City and whigs in general at the Central Log Cabin Broadway near Prince St."
1	3	14	Letter, October 17, 1840, H. Addison, George Town, to Richard K. Call, Washington, 1 p., inviting him to visit with and address the whig association there.
1	4		Correspondence, 1841-1847
1	4	1	Separation Sheet for Letter, June 29, 1841, Richard K. Call, Tallahassee, to Mrs. Ellen Kirkman, New Orleans, 3 pp., regarding business and family matters, including a suit against him which he would pay "to get rid of the scoundrels, if the times were not so hard. I want to see my dear little Mary very much, but I know she has every possible care and attention . . . and I must content myself until I can pay you a visit either at New Orleans or Nashville. . . [I am] anxious to know something about your future arrangements. Nashville . . . is too cold for you and New Orleans is too unhealthy. Port Leon I think is the very place for you to come and live with me and my daughters. . . It is improving more rapidly than any little place I have ever seen, and will become the largest, and most business place in Florida. . ." [Multiple holes and tears: text lost] [Separation Sheet only in this folder. Original in Box 10, File Folder 9.]
1	4	2	Separation Sheet for Letter, December 10, 1842, Richard K. Call, Tallahassee, to Mrs. Ellen Kirkman, New Orleans, 1 p., reporting "that I am greatly recovered, and that I hope soon to be entirely restored [to health]" and thanking her for allowing his children to visit. [Large hole in lower center: text lost] [Separation Sheet only in this folder. Original in Box 10, File Folder 10.]
1	4	3	Letter, January 8, 1843, Aunt Kate, Nashville, to Ellen Call, care of Governor Call, Tallahassee, 4 pp., regarding Ellen's return to Tallahassee from Nashville and describing local social events (a theatrical performance, a Christmas dinner party, and a ball held by "young bachelors"), an earthquake that damaged some buildings, and routine family matters. [Multiple holes: text lost]

<u>Box</u>	<u>Folder</u>	<u>Item</u>	<u>Description</u>
1	4	4	Letter, March 3, 1843, Lt. Col. E. A. Hitchcock, Fort Stansbury, to Governor Richard K. Call, Tallahassee, 1 p., accepting Call's invitation to a party on behalf of himself and his officers.
1	4	5	Copy of Letter, March 30, 1844, Richard K. Call, Tallahassee, to C. A. Wickliff, Postmaster General of the United States, 6 pp., stating that he has changed his mind about resigning as territorial governor immediately upon the adjournment of the Legislative Council. Instead he desires to remain in office until the expiration of his appointment in August in order to publicly resolve issues and conflicts between him and political opponents in the Locofoco party, whose leaders "confidently assert . . . that I will not be reappointed by Mr. Tyler. . ."
1	4	6	Letter, November 10, 1845, Richard K. Call, Tallahassee, to George Bancroft, Secretary of the Navy, 1 p., presenting Bancroft with "a specimen of the native hemp of Florida [which] is destined soon to become one of the most valuable staples of our country . . . If it should be considered adapted to the manufacturing of cardage [rope] for our Naval Service, it will at once be intensively cultivated, and the production in a few years will be fully equal to the demands of the Government. . ."
1	4	7	Letter, May 25, 1846, Richard K. Call, Tallahassee, to Mrs. Ellen Kirkman, care of Bart J. Farrall, New Orleans, 3 pp., expressing sorrow for her ill health and reporting on family and business matters, including "Ellen's confinement and the birth of her son. He is indeed a fine little fellow, and the image of his mother. . . How much my dear little Mary would be delighted to see him. . . I spend my time principally on the plantation, in which I take great interest. I have a large crop . . . We are rebuilding our rail road . . . If the Locofoco policy of the Government does not ruin our commerce and manufacturing, the country will be in a prosperous condition again in a few years. If I could live to see those times, I would soon get through all my difficulties. But I know not what may be the ultimate results of the little war . . . with Mexico. Certainly a more unnecessary war was never brought about between civilized nations. . . The conquest of all Mexico would add little to the glory of our army or our national wealth, while it must be attended with great expense and injury to our commerce . . . I have no idea of going in to service myself. . ."

<u>Box</u>	<u>Folder</u>	<u>Item</u>	<u>Description</u>
1	4	8	Letter, November 25, 1846, Edwin H. Ewing, Nashville, to S. W. Carmack, 3 pp.: "The Chancery Court at Franklin is over and nothing has been done in the case ex parte of Ellen W. Call and others. . . The first step taken . . . was to file a petition in the name of Ellen W. and Mary Call infants by their next friend Ellen Kirkman, praying the appointment of a Trustee under the will of Thomas Kirkman, and praying that Mrs. Kirkman might be appointed that Trustee. . . Under this petition Mrs. Kirkman was appointed trustee, but did nothing as directed in regard to passing her account etc. . . our best course might be to strike directly at the liability of Mrs. K. and the sureties on her bond. . ."
1	4	9	Letter, January 11, 1847, Edwin H. Ewing, Washington, to [S. W. Carmack?], 1 p.: ". . . in March I will examine the whole ground in regard to the claim of your wife and sister-in-law and determine what will be best for their interests. I will see the Kirkmans and urge them to a sale of the mortgaged property. I will endeavour, if it can be done, without much loss to effect an adjustment of the whole claim, without taking legal steps . . ."
1	4	10	Letter, August 20, 1847, Edwin H. Ewing, Nashville, to [S. W. Carmack?], 3 pp., relating further efforts to settle the estate of Thomas Kirkman: "I filed a bill in the Chancery Court at Nashville against Mrs. Kirkman as Executrix of Thomas Kirkman deceased and her sureties . . . none of them intend to make a question as to their liability, except as to the amount. . . I saw Mr. Washington who had been acting as Counsel for Mrs. Kirkman . . . The process was not served on Mrs. Kirkman at the last term and she has not been in this state indeed since the bill was filed. I shall proceed against her as a non- resident. . ." Goes on to summarize the circumstances of the will and the disputed codicil.
1	4	11	Letter, November 4, 1847, Edwin H. Ewing, Nashville, to Medicus A. Long, husband of Ellen W. Call, 1 p., relating further efforts to settle the estate of Thomas Kirkman: "At the suggestion of Mr. John Kirkman I enclose you the account of his mother as Trustee in the management of the fund belonging to Mrs. Call coming from her father's estate, up to the death of Mrs. Call; also Mrs. Kirkman accounts of sums paid for Ellen and Mary Call . . . Please inspect these accounts and submit them if convenient to General Call and write me your comments upon them, and advise me whether I should allow them, or proceed according to law, requiring proof and objecting to illegal charges."
1	4	12	Copy of Letter, November 24, 1847, Richard K. Call, Tallahassee, to Medicus A. Long, 7 pp., reporting on his examination of "the accounts of Mrs. Ellen Kirkman Executrix of the estate of Mr. Thomas Kirkman . . . I believe all the sums charged against Mrs. Call as having been deposited in the U.S. Bank are correct, and it is possible that the sum charged as have been paid by Kirkman and Livingston . . . may also be correct . . . I feel however quite confident, that the four last items of the account are incorrect . . ."

<u>Box</u>	<u>Folder</u>	<u>Item</u>	<u>Description</u>
1	4	13	Letter, November 25, 1847, Medicus A. Long, Tallahassee, to Edwin H. Ewing, 4 pp., enclosing Richard Call's response to his request to examine accounts of Ellen Kirkman as executrix of the estate of Thomas Kirkman, itemizing sums to which Call and he object, and urging Ewing to "do upon the whole as your judgement dictates as proper."
1	5		Correspondence, 1848-1857
1	5	1	Letter, February 4, 1848, Selina M. Lawrence, New York, to her friend Ellen Call, 4 pp., reporting her recent marriage, inviting Ellen to visit her in New York, and relating activities of friends and family.
1	5	2	Letter, December 4, 1848, J. McCants, Monticello, Florida, to Governor William D. Moseley, 1 p., conveying to him from the "Society for the building of the Washington Monument" a piece of the cornerstone of the monument, "prepared in a suitable manner by the Delegation [from Florida], encased in a box of live oak formerly a part of the United States Frigate Constitution celebrated in the Naval History of the United States. And I am instructed by the Delegation to turn the box and its contents over to you as Governor of the State to be disposed of according to the direction of the proper authorities . . ."
1	5	3	Letter, March 12, 1849, Edwin H. Ewing, Nashville, to [Richard Call?], 1 p., requesting acknowledgment of funds from the Kirkman estate sent to New Orleans in the form of checks.
1	5	4	Letter, April 15, 1849, H. Douglas, Jacksonville, to Ellen Call Long, 2 pp., regarding comings and goings of mutual acquaintances and "the Judge" (apparently her husband), her hopes that Mrs. Long's husband will recover from his illness, and a package she is sending to Mrs. Long's son Richard.
1	5	5	Letter, August 11, 1849, Charles McKinney, New River, Columbia County, Florida, to the Governor of Florida, Tallahassee, 2 pp., requesting authority "to raise a company (which I can do at short notice) to be used for the purpose of protecting our homes and neighboring portions of [Alachua and Columbia counties] from the firebrand and tomahawk of the relentless savage. . ."

<u>Box</u>	<u>Folder</u>	<u>Item</u>	<u>Description</u>
1	5	6	Letter, August 29, 1849, Edwin H. Ewing, Nashville, to Medicus A. Long, 1 p., requesting for the Chancery Court "your credentials as Guardian, or the credentials of whomsoever may be appointed Guardian of Miss Mary Call . . . Security should be given in double the amount of the property belonging to the minor. . . I see no signs of flinching in John Kirkman but I think it probable it will be very late in the year before the money will be paid."
1	5	7	Letter, January 17, 1850, Edwin H. Ewing, Nashville, to Medicus A. Long, 1 p., sending check for balance due him and Mrs. Long, requesting acknowledgment of receipt of the check, and asking that Long have General Call "send me his receipt as Guardian of Mary Call. . ." On verso: "1850 Feb. 6. This day answered and enclosed a receipt of General Call. Long."
1	5	8	Letter, July 18, 1850, Harriet Reed [location illegible], to Master Richard C. Long, Tallahassee, 2 pp.: "I received your kind little note which was in one of Grandma's letters. I wish that you and your little sister Mary Louisa were here . . ."
1	5	9	Letter, December 19, 1851, Louisa L. R., Palatka, to Ellen Call Long, 3 pp.: "Mother has given you rather a deplorable account of our situation here, for although it is very cold, we have found many more comforts than we expected. . . I think my cough is better, and still hope that by prudence and care, I may be strong enough in the spring to make you a visit . . . We delivered the letter your father was so kind as to give us to Gen. Hopkins and have seen his wife and daughter. . . I am anxious to know how your father is, as he left Savannah I thought quite unwell. When you write tell us how Mary is pleased with Mrs. McLeod's, and remember me to her. . ."
1	5	10	Letter, January 15, 1852, C.A. Davis [location illegible], to "My Dear Sir," 3 pp., responding to a letter regarding "a contemplated road over from Atlantic to Gulf of Mexico, via Tallahassee toward or to Pensacola . . . but at present those of us in interest at Pensacola are . . . in favor of a road from Pensacola northward till a connection is made with the roads in Georgia which start from Charleston and from Savannah -- this being done your road will next command our attention. . ." Discusses business, commerce, free trade, etc.: ". . . we must contrive to buy less abroad of the production of foreign labor which takes away all our money and leaves our own work shops and factories idle. . . Our foreign trade is about 1/16th of our home trade, and the question is why should the latter be sacrificed to the former. . ."

<u>Box</u>	<u>Folder</u>	<u>Item</u>	<u>Description</u>
1	5	11	Letter, August 23, 1853, Richard K. Call, Lake Jackson, to Ellen Call Long, Tallahassee, 2 pp., consoling her on the death of her daughter Ellen Douglass: "Your affliction has been very great my dear child, but it is only the common lot of humanity . . . I have often thought . . . that it is happy for man that he can die. . . it seems to me necessary that this life should have an end . . . I hope Mary and the dear children are all well this morning, and that I shall have the happiness of seeing you tomorrow. Come prepared to stay as long as you can."
1	5	12	Letter, August 31, 1853, H. Douglas, Jacksonville, to Ellen Call Long, Tallahassee, 3 pp., regarding Ellen's grief at the death of her daughter Ellen Douglass: "There is a consoling thought connected with the departure of such little innocents which is that these angels do always behold the face of our Father which is in Heaven . . . and that although they cannot return to us we may go to them. You seem at a loss to understand why God in order to punish you would smite such an innocent. My Dear Mrs. Long is this the proper view of the matter, may not you and your dear Husband have set your hearts too much upon her, may she not have become your idol. And may not the High and Lofty one. . . thought proper, in order to effect your own salvation, to remove that idol out of the way; viewed in this light, his mercy exceeds his severity. . . Pardon this advise, I write to you as I think a mother under similar circumstances should write to a daughter. . ."
1	5	13	Letter, July 24, 1856, D.S. Walker, Tallahassee, to General Richard K. Call, 1 p.: "When you were in that deep sleep on Friday night from which we all thought you would never awake, I heard you whisper these words: 'Great and inscrutable are thy mysteries, oh, God.' This made me think of you particularly when I read this morning the enclosed ode to the Almighty . . ." In a P.S., Walker notes, "The above was written when it bears date but has been mislaid till this 12 Dec 1859."
1	5	14	Letter, April 18, 1857, H. Douglas, Jacksonville, to Ellen Call Long, 2 pp., consoling her "on the death of your darling Minnie. . . she is at rest, free from all pain and trouble. . . strive to do all you can to serve God. My dear dear Mrs. Long this is all we can do, my heart aches for you. I hear also that Mr. Long is very ill. Oh how I wish I was with you. . . I have been so anxiously expecting you and your dear ones to visit me, and to think I am never to see that dear child again. . ."

<u>Box</u>	<u>Folder</u>	<u>Item</u>	<u>Description</u>
1	5	15	Copy of Letter, November 9, 1857, Richard K. Call, Lake Jackson, to C.J. Hedenberg, 4 pp., responding to questions about uniforms of army officers and correcting him on his proposed historical account of "one of the most interesting and sublime scenes in our national history" involving General Andrew Jackson and Judge Hall: "I. . . became the Aid-de-Camp of Genl Jackson, and for near three years, was not only a member of his staff, but a member of his domestic family at the Hermitage, where the relation between us was more like that of Father and Son, than that of Chieftain and his subordinate. I had joined him in his first campaign as a private soldier. I had served in nearly every battle he fought. I had won his confidence, and his affection. . . he wrote me requesting that I would give him a narrative of all the prominent incidents of the siege of New Orleans, and particularly those which transpired in his appearance before Judge Hall. He stated that he wanted that for the historians . . . I complied with his request. . . In statements to Genl Jackson above mentioned, describing the scene before Judge Hall, I quoted his language, and described his manner, in the same language as in my letter to you of July last. This narrative endorsed by Genl Jackson will some day probably appear in history, and may contradict the past which you propose to represent. . ."
1	6		Correspondence, 1858-1860
1	6	1	Letter, _____ 17, 1858, "A.M.C.," Paris, to "My Dear Friend," regarding his visit to Scotland, where he saw "this thing called a handsome [sketch accompanies the text], in which the driver sits behind in a small place and drives over the top of the handsome (one horse). It is not called a handsome because it really is so handsome, but it has simply taken the name of the inventor, who is not so good looking." Also mentions London and his impressions of Paris.
1	6	2	Letter, July 5, 1858, Dr. John Jenkins, Hamilton, Canada, to Richard K. Call, 3 pp., thanking him for his "kind and benevolent treatment to my Daughter. . ." and asking "what will be your price, as low as you can grant it to a Father" for the freedom of Mary, Jenkins' daughter and Call's slave: "Through the mysterious darkness that threw a veil between myself and children for many years -- Thanks be to the Great Father. It has pleased God of late to shed Light upon my path and open the way to hear from them, and also give a lenient heart to the owners of Martha to place her in my power to obtain her, for which they have my sincere thanks, and I feel anxious learn from your own pen, your mind and your price, if you will be so kind as to give me an answer."

<u>Box</u>	<u>Folder</u>	<u>Item</u>	<u>Description</u>
1	6	3	Letter, August 5, 1858, John Jenkins, Hamilton, Canada, to Richard K. Call, 3 pp.: "It is with the deepest emotions of gratitude Sir I acknowledge the receipt of your letter, giving your consent to let me have my Daughter Mary [and for] the moderation of your price. . . Please let me know by letter when you are ready and what day she will leave Tallahassee. . . Please give my respects to Mary, tell her, her friends are awaiting her arrival with great anxiety, thinking it almost an impossibility that the two Sisters should ever again be reunited on Earth."
1	6	4	Letter, August 23, 1858, Richard K. Call, Lake Jackson, to Ellen Call Long, Tallahassee, 1 p., brief note regarding local weather conditions and family matters.
1	6	5	Letter, May 17, 1860, Mary Jane Higgins, Hamilton, to "Dear Husband" (apparently a slave of Richard Call at Lake Jackson), 2 pp.: "I received a letter from Master some time since in which he informs me that you are well. . . I hope you will still look up to god as your supporter and your friend and I try to do the same and. . . altho' separated in person I trust we will be present in spirit. You will give my love to Master and to miss Ellen and miss Mary. I dare say Master is lonesome since his house has become so quiet but I am certain he has one Friend who will cheer him . . . give my love to all my acquaintances and friends . . . My Father and mother sister Martha and brother Jefferson join me in love to Master and you. I hope to hear from you soon and beleive me to be your faithful and devoted wife . . . P.S. I have sent along with this a few lines from my own pen of my first writing as I thought it would please Master and you to see I am trying to learn something."
1	6	6	Letter, July 12, 1860, Richard K. Call, Tallahassee, to his grandson Richard Call Long, encouraging him in his studies: "If you continue to apply your energies you cannot fail to learn. Your hand-writing is greatly improved, and your spelling and diction are both very good, but still both may be made more perfect by practice. . . I am desirous that you should become a good Latin and French schollar, Greek too is desirable, but above all I am anxious that you should understand the sciences and specially mathamatics. . . Learn all you can, and spend as little idle time as possible. Time is more valuable than money, knowledge better than power. . . I suppose you would like to hear something about home. The Lake is falling, but yet not low enough to cross. . . I left home this morning and took breakfast with your sister and Mr. Brevard. . . Cotton is smaller than usual, but it has yet four months to grow . . . Your poney is in fine plight, and much stouter than you ever saw him, and your dogs are all in good condition. . ." [Bottom half of last page missing: text lost]

<u>Box</u>	<u>Folder</u>	<u>Item</u>	<u>Description</u>
1	6	7	<p>Draft of Letter, November 1, 1860, Richard K. Call, Lake Jackson, to Mr. Hart (editor, Tallahassee Sentinel newspaper), 12 pp., explicating at length his unionist, pro-slavery views in response to "your remarks on the speech delivered by me . . . on the 29th. . . I did not advocate resistance to the inauguration of Mr. Lincoln. . . a measure which, if adopted, must precipitate our country in to civil war. . . for which the South is . . . unprepared. . . If Mr. Lincoln should be elected, it will not be by a majority of the American people. It will be the result of fortuitous circumstances . . . from the unhappy division of the Nation in to four contending parties, of which his may chance to be the most numerous. And although I shall regard him as a usurper . . . I hold the peace and safety of the country too dear, and the preservation of our glorious union too sacred, to place it in jeopardy, by one rash and precipitate action . . . the principles of popular government, and the cause of civil and religious liberty throughout the world, all depend on the result of our deliberation, our decision and our action. . . If the conservative elements will all combine, if the three defeated factions will all unite in the holy cause of their country, if they will cease . . . to make war on each other, and unite in opposition to the Black Republican Administration it will be powerless. . . the principle of any southern man is favorable to the institution of African Slavery. . . the Black Republican party [has] perverted our Declaration of Independence, they have willfully . . . misinterpreted our Constitution. They have applied the Declaration of Independence to the African race; they have sought to make the Constitution . . . yield to their false theory. . . while the Constitution . . . recognizes our property in African slaves. . . they assert through the principles of the Declaration of Independence that our slaves are born free, that they are equals. . . Can any one doubt this design in this perversion of the Declaration of Independence, which was intended by our fathers to apply only to the white man, to our own Anglo Saxon race? . . . I am for trying every honorable expedient to save the Union. . . but in the mean time I am for making every preparation for war. War in the field if it must be, war at the Ballot Boxes. . . manifest our firm determination to maintain our Constitutional government in all its purity or perish with it. . . I would suspend all social and commercial intercourse between Florida and the North during the Administration of Mr. Lincoln. . . Let the people of Florida will it, and it can be done. And if they do not will it, let them cease to complain of the tribute they pay to the North. . . the institution of African Slavery has become the great agency of civilization . . . it is feeding the hungry, clothing the naked, and administering to the wants and necessities of the whole civilized world. . . it is sending commerce and civilization to barbarous tribes and . . . carrying Christianity into heathen lands. . ."</p>

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1	6	8	Letter, November 5, 1860, Richard Call Long to his mother Ellen Call Long, 3 pp., regarding progress in his lessons: "I suppose that you will have received my report . . . so that I need hardly tell you any thing more concerning my lessons. . . we had a list of Prepositions to recite and I was the only boy who was able to recite them . . . pleas give my love to Grandfather and sister Mary and the baby and Mr. Brevard and all the servants. . ."
1	6	9	Letter, December 22, 1860, Richard K. Call, Lake Jackson, to Mr. Hart (editor, Tallahassee Sentinel newspaper), printed as a 1-page broadside: ". . . never at any time, or on any occasion within the last ten years, have I seen so much unanimity, so much enthusiasm, in the support of the glorious American Union, as on this day, appointed for its destruction by political leaders. . . There are no men in your State, sir, who will resent an insult, or avenge a wrong to Florida, with more . . . spirit and pride than they. There are none who will resist the Black Republicans with more firmness and energy -- none who will take up arms sooner -- none who will fight more bravely, under the stars and the stripes of the Union; but they will not be led like slaves -- they will not be lead, or driven, into revolution, rebellion and treason against their country . . . I doubt not, sir, that [their voice] is the voice of nine-tenths of the working men of Florida. . . They will never yield any constitutional guarantee of African slavery -- but they will "submit" to the law while it is constitutional, and they will maintain the Union while it is constitutional . . ." Following this is a postscript dated December 23 in which Call announces a "Glorious anniversary of a glorious night, Jackson's first victory on the banks of the Mississippi. The 8th day of January 1861 will be celebrated at the Lake Jackson Church. . . a day of thanksgiving to God -- a day of honor and gratitude to the memory of the great Chief. A Portrait of General Jackson taken 35 years ago will be displaed under a banner bearing a Star for every State of the Union, which has not "nullified" the Fugitive Slave law and denied the Supreme jurisdiction of the Supreme Court of the United States. . ." [Copies also in Box 3, File Folder 23, and Box 5, File Folder 6, Item 4]
1	7		Correspondence, 1861-1866
1	7	1	Letter, January 14, 1861, Mary Y. Holmes, Brockport, to Ellen Call Long, 4 pp., concerning the current political situation and personal matters: ". . . let me tell you how glad I was to hear from the land of flowers and know that one of her daughters at least was right upon the main question of the day. . . I hope no blood will be shed, but fear the matter has gone too far to prevent it. My sympathies I believe are pretty equally divided though as a New Englander it is natural that I should lean to the northward -- still I have many dear friends at the south and cannot bear that we should be at variance. . . I missed you very much after you left the Hotel and began to

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1	7	1 (continued)	learn how much my acquaintance with you added to my happiness. I hope we shall meet again sometime . . . I am now busy with "Darkness and Daylight" which is being published in the New York Weekly. . . You don't know how fond I am of writing . . ."
1	7	2	Letter, January 26, 1861, E. R. Lea, Philadelphia, to "My dear Countess of Tallahassee" [Ellen Call Long], 4 pp.: "Your Father's views are what I expected from the friend of General Jackson; and his name will endure as one who tried to stem the tide of a fanatical and ill-judged revolution, when those who have inaugurated the Disunion of their Country will have sunk to the oblivion they deserve . . . I cannot help believing that it would be difficult for you to approve altogether of the step into which the Gulf States have been urged by South Carolina. At any rate let your sentiments on these matters be what they may. . . I hope you will come up to see us next summer. I will guarrantee that you shall say and do just what you please without the risk of having your head shaved, and a robe of Tar and Feathers here, Cotton not being so plentiful. . .tell me how you all are: 'Sister Mary,' the baby, None, Vance and all. . .although I expect to adhere as long as I live to the old stars and stripes, and you have decided to sail under another flag . . . believe me to be your sincere friend."
1	7	3	Letter, February 15, 1861, E. R. Lea, Philadelphia, to "My dear Friend [Ellen Call Long?], 8 pp.: "I am glad you have such good accounts from Richard in whose welfare I feel much interested, as well as in dear little Nonie too. . . I grieve sincerely for you, and those who think like you, that the Gulf states have not acted wisely in thus rushing into Secession. . . I hope something may yet occur to prevent civil war. . . you will scarcely be surprised to hear that northern men cannot easily sit down and fold their hands, while the best and most prosperous government the world has ever seen is being torn to pieces. . . The mass of the people [have] no desire to exact improper concessions from the South. . . If by Black Republicans you mean Abolitionists, do understand that they as a party are small and without any influence. The Republican Party, "par excellence," is composed of Old Whigs, moderate Democrats, and Americans and . . . have no intention, as they have no power, to interfere with slavery where it now exists. . . I think there is no feeling of animosity here towards any of the seceded states but South Carolina. . . Kiss Nonie for me, and give my respects to your Father, whose pamphlet I read with great interest. . ."

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1	7	4	Letter, March 4, 1861, J. Cameron to General Richard K. Call, 2 pp., acknowledging "receipt of your admirable and patriotic address. . . I will not stop now to conjecture what the day may bring forth; trusting with every other loyal Spirit, that oil may be poured upon the troubled waves of Strife, and that the Popular Sea may soon rest from its angry heavings. . . P.S. In accordance with my hopes, but contrary to my expectations, this County has returned two Union men to the State Convention."
1	7	5	Letter, May 21, 1861, C. D. Marsh, Bellevue, to Ellen Call Long, 1 p.: "I could not get the shoes, all were too large . . . Love to the Fairy of the Lake, and Gel. Call, with many pleasant recollections of my visit to you. . ."
1	7	6	Letter, August 24, 1861, J. H. Kirkman, Camp Yancey, Warrington, Florida, to "My Dear Cousin" [Ellen Call Long], 3 pp., regarding military preparations for war: ". . . we are at present very busy in repairing our batteries [and] have been drilling nearly all day at Battallion Drill at double quick. . . There is a rumor. . . that we are to fight here in ten days or two weeks. . . He (Gen. Bragg) is letting those who are unfit for duty have discharge. . . Some suppose to select the best drilled Regiments to be the storming party. Ergo, we are exerting ourselves to the utmost as we wish to be selected. There is to be a Mississippian shot here next month, for killing a Sergeant whilst in the discharge of his duty. I am expecting, every day, an order . . . to join McFarland's company in the 4th Ala. Regt, whither I am very anxious to be transferred. But intend remaining here to participate in the Pickens fight if it is to come off soon. . . I wish to be at the taking of Washington City. I do hope they will fight here soon, as I am very tired waiting. . . If I go to Virginia I will seek out cousin Mary's husband. . ."
1	7	7	Letter, March 14, 1862, Edmond Powell, Camp Wynne's Mill, to "My dear Mother" [Cloe], Lake Jackson, 4 pp., regarding his regiment's military preparations and activities in Virginia: "We have been on the Peninsula five or six months and have not got into a fight yet . . . Col. Ward received orders this evening to march towards New Port News. . . I do not know wether they will have any fighting to do or not, for our steamer the Merrimac used up their (the Yankees) war boats, so bad, I think they are afraid to shew their faces. The Merrimac sank one of the Yankees first class Frigates and burnt another besides injuring one or two more. . . I have been unhealthy for a good while, from being exposed to the weather, which has been very bad. We commenced building winter quarters in december but, I did not get into a house before February . . . you can judge for yourself what kind of weather we have in Virginia. . . I get a plenty to eat and drink (I do not mean whiskey). . . Give my respects to all the people on both Plantations. Tell Aunt Peggy I have not forgot that Yankees head yet, the first battle I get into, I am going to try and crack one over with my rifle. I will not take the trouble to bring his head home; but I will bring a lock of hair. . ."

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1	7	8	Letter, March 19, 1862, Richard K. Call, Lake Jackson, to Thomas J. Perkins, 2 pp., responding to a conversation "in which my loyalty to the south was called in question. . . In the hope of inducing my accuser or accusers to meet me face to face, with his false and malicious accusations [I] request you will do me the . . . favour to shew this letter, to each of [them] . . . although I opposed secession, with all I desired the command of the Troops engaged in the defence of Florida. And though I have not obtained that command . . . My very willingness to take command and risk life and fortune . . . must give the lie to all who accuse me of disloyalty to the South . . ." [Multiple tears and holes: text lost]
1	7	9	Letter, March 26, 1863, Lardner Gibbon, Mobile, Alabama, to "My Dear Friend," 4 pp., relating his meeting with author Octavia Walton Le Vert and his impressions of her personally and as a writer. Also briefly mentions being "on Engineer Duty -- don't care for rank, and don't particularly want it. . ."
1	7	10	Letter, March 7, 1864, M. Crawford, Bel Air, Georgia, to "Mrs. [Ellen Call] Long," 4 pp., thanking her for her "unmeasurable kindness to him, during his troublesome stay in your hospitable mansion. . . your good work to my son, can never be effaced from our grateful recollection -- and may it be returned a hundred fold by the Giver of all good. . . My son bore the journey remarkable well, tho' he has fever yesterday and today. In spite of it however, he talks so unceasingly of Mrs. Long . . . That I cannot feel I now address a stranger. . ."
1	7	11	Letter, March 8, 1864, George W. Crawford, Bel Air, Georgia, to Ellen Call Long," 1 p., thanking her for her "kindness and care of our son. . . I may further add, that in this fratricidal war . . . I trust that a kind Providence will shield you from the sad necessity of performing a parent's duty or shewing a parent's love, such as you recently exhibited to our son. William returned on yesterday much fatigued by his journey, but to day is measurably restored."
1	7	12	Letter, June 29, 1866, Princess Achille Murat, New York, to Ellen Call Long, 4 pp., about her life in New York, women's fashions ("I think the ladies will soon dispense with clothing half way up their legs and very little on their arms and necks"), and her plans to leave for Europe tomorrow.

<u>Box</u>	<u>Folder</u>	<u>Item</u>	<u>Description</u>
1	7	13	Letter, July 17, 1866, Mary D. Johnston, Sewickleyville, Allegheny County, Pennsylvania, to "Editor, Tallahassee Sentinel," 1 p., requesting assistance in determining whether a "mysterious hospital patient" of whom she read in the newspaper is her husband, who was taken prisoner during the Civil War and of whom she has heard no news since November 1864. On verso: "Answered Augt 15/66 by Chas. Munde"
1	7	14	Letter, July 21, 1866, M. E. Everett, Marquette, Lake Superior, Michigan, to "Editor of Tallahassee Sentinel," 2 pp., requesting assistance in determining whether an unidentified hospital patient described in a newspaper article is a friend who was missing after being wounded near Richmond during the Civil War. On verso: "Answered Augt 15/66 by Chas. Munde"
1	7	15	Letter, July 31, 1866, Mary B. Hardy, Waterloo City, Indiana, to General Foster, Commander of the Freedmen's Bureau, 2 pp., requesting assistance in determining whether an unidentified hospital patient described in a newspaper article is her husband, who was wounded in the Battle of Chickamauga and presumed dead. On verso: "Answered Augt 15/66 by Chas. Munde"
1	8		Correspondence, 1869-1873
1	8	1	Promissory Note, February 10, 1869, Ellen Call Long, to Nourse and Brooks, New York, 1 p., "to whom I have this day executed a mortgage to secure the payment hereof the sum of Six thousand eight hundred and eighty eight 02/100 dollars. . ."
1	8	2	Promissory Note, February 10, 1869, Ellen Call Long, to Nourse and Brooks, New York, 1 p., "to whom I have this day executed a mortgage to secure the payment hereof the sum of Seven thousand four hundred and eighty four 15/100 dollars. . ."
1	8	3	Letter, May 12, 1869, Lardner Gibbon, Greenville, South Carolina, to Ellen Call Long, 4 pp., written entirely in rhyming couplets: "My dear Mrs. Long, Are you not very wrong / To keep your friends in such ignorance, And always writing in one's defence / You told us some time ago, To Italy you might go / As we did not hear from you, We thought it might be too true / Therefore I held my mouth, And did not write down South / . . . For a house in town we are negotiating, In which we may pass our future fate in / . . . The present owner says there is excellent water, We hope when the time arrives you will bring your daughter / . . . I have grown old, gray and morose, And quite as wrinkled as my neighbor Mrs. Grose / . . . Mankind seems to fancy revolution fighting, I would rather take my carpetbag and go a-kiting / Your Father saw far beyond us all, He predicted a dreadful trial, and fall / I often think of him, and you, As neighbors, and friends, good, and true / Now we have no such social conversation, We are cast away from friend and relation / We hope you will not let us pass forever, Whether you write or not, our friendship you cannot sever . . ."

<u>Box</u>	<u>Folder</u>	<u>Item</u>	<u>Description</u>
1	8	4	Copy of Mortgage Note, September 13, 1869, Ellen Call Long, to Alfred P. Nourse and Hiram W. Brooks, New York, 7 pp., for "the one hundred acres of land more or less just north of the City of Tallahassee . . . bounded South by said City, east by the Meridian Road, North by the land formerly owned by Thomas Baltzell now by John A. Craig and West by land which was owned by R. K. Call on Oct. 23 AD 1851, the same being the land on which is situated the brick dwelling house known as General Calls place [and] all the crops of Cotton, Corn fodder, Hay, Sugar, Syrup and other crops she may make or which may be reared or made upon her land in Leon County Florida during the year AD 1869 and each successive year till said notes be paid. . ." Annotation on front page: "Settled Oct. 3/88"
1	8	5	Letter, October 31, 1869, Octavia Le Vert, to Ellen Call Long, 2 pp.: "If Mrs. Gamble and yourself would like to go with me, I shall be most happy to present you to [the Ladies] of the Sorosis. . . we will go together to Delmonicos . . . I am sure you would be pleased with the gathering of the 'Ladies of Sorosis.' There are many elegant refined women among them . . ."
1	8	6	Letter, January 10, 1870, Columbus Drew, Jacksonville, to Ellen Call Long, 4 pp.: "I should feel it a great privilege to take a part in bringing before the public the memoirs of Genl Call. Since I abandoned the newspaper business and have been engaged [as] a Bookseller -- it has been my chief ambition to publish Books pertaining to our State. . . I should regard the initiation of the publication of your father's papers as an Epoch in my business life. . . I presume as you would say it would have to be a subscription book. . ."
1	8	7	Letter, March 11, 1870, Columbus Drew, Jacksonville, to Ellen Call Long, 4 pp., regarding his receipt and reading of General Call's manuscript narrative of his life and Florida history. Regrets that he cannot publish the book at this time.
1	8	8	Copy of Letter, June 15, 1870, Nourse and Brooks, New York, to Ellen Call Long, Care of John Kirkman, 2d Nat'l Guard, Nashville, Tennessee, 2 pp., responding to her request for a statement of accounts and for a cash settlement of her debt.

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1	8	9	Copy of Letter, July 11, 1870, Nourse and Brooks, New York, to Ellen Call Long, Care of Captain J. P. Drouillard, Cumberland Furnace, Dixon County, Tennessee, 2 pp., extending their offer of a cash settlement until August 8 and offering 17-3/4 cent as "a full price for the average quality of Florida Cotton."
1	8	10	Copy of Letter, July 20, 1870, Nourse and Brooks, New York, to Ellen Call Long, care of Captain J. P. Drouillard, Cumberland Furnace, Dixon County, Tennessee, 1 p., transmitting a copy of a previous letter.
1	8	11	Letter, April 8, 1872, Ida Wood, Mt. Pleasant, to Ellen Call Long, 2 pp., declining her request "for assistance in raising funds for the Centennial. . . Chattahoochee is a most unattractive place with very few white residents -- entirely unsuited for such a party as you suggest. I feel assured that I would fail to elicit any interest. The railroad does not extend any further than the river, about a mile from the town of Chattahoochee. In West Florida the people of respectability live 35 or 40 miles from the river and would hardly come so far. . . Our people are not sufficiently aroused yet to work much. You know fifteen years bitter struggle has crushed nearly every spark of patriotism from the Southern breast and who can wonder it will be hard to bury the past. . ."
1	8	12	Letter, November 8, 1873, Horace J. Smith, Philadelphia, to Ellen Call Long, Tallahassee, 2 pp., regarding suggestions for Centennial commemorative memorabilia: "We have a common interest to wit the promotion of harmony amongst the people of our grand country . . . I also suggested . . . the getting up of commemorative Tea Cups for the occasion. . . I would ask that you suggest to one of your Dealers that he order . . . as many Cups and Saucers as he thinks he can sell. . . In a long conversation with Hon. Mr. Yulee from your State I found that there had been discovered in Florida a valuable deposit of Kaolin and I suggested to Mr. Y. that Potteries be established in your State thereby attracting skilled labor and Capitol to our region. . ."
1	8	13	Letter, November 15, 1873, E. D. Gillespie, Office of the Women's Centennial Executive Committee, Philadelphia, to Ellen Call Long, Tallahassee, 4 pp., regarding Centennial celebration plans and noting "how much good your appeal to the women of Florida has done. . . Perhaps it would be as well for you to state to your people as clearly as may be that the first point is to secure an interest in the coming Exhibition . . . The tables at our tea party will be called after the states. . ."

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1	8	14	Letter, December 1873, A. C. Thorp, to Ellen Call Long, 8 pp., criticizing the leadership of Mrs. Gillespie: ". . . a just and truthful discrimination should be made between the woman's movement and its leader. . . Mrs. G. . . has done much to discourage true, noble conservative women in their efforts to illustrate the power of true womanhood. . . She cannot lead or represent the women of American. She lacks the head the heart the culture the presence. She lacks each and every requisite save health. . . Let not the New Century for women be inaugurated under such auspices. . ."
1	9		Correspondence, 1874-1875
1	9	1	Letter, March 1, 1874, Alice C. Ewing, Philadelphia, to Ellen Call Long, 1 p., informing her that at a meeting of the Board of Managers of the National Museum she was elected Corresponding Secretary for the State of Florida.
1	9	2	Letter, November 9, 1874, E. F. Hovey, Philadelphia, to Ellen Call Long, 2 pp., suggesting that Tea Party Committees sell his photographs of the "Art Gallery, International Exhibition 1876" to raise funds.
1	9	3	Letter, November 19, 1874, A. Martin, Chattahoochee, to Ellen Call Long, 2 pp., regarding his donation of wine for Centennial fund raising.
1	9	4	Letter, November 23, 1874, J. F. Bernard, to Ellen Call Long, 3 pp., assuring her of his support for her Centennial efforts and passing along a suggestion from "One of our Jewish citizens [who] said that he was very sorry you had not appointed any of his nation to represent the Women's Board of the Centennial. . . he suggested the following: [list of names follows] . . ."
1	9	5	Letter, December 1, 1874, Joseph B. Browne, Key West, to Ellen Call Long, Tallahassee, 6 pp., reporting that he is "unable to offer you much encouragement from this section for your centennial scheme. . . In regard to the probability of being able to organize a centennial committee here I have great doubts. . . the changes in the condition of society has been so great, in the last few years, that those, who formerly had the means, time, and disposition for such gratifying work, are unable to arouse themselves to that height of ardor which is a necessary premise to satisfactory success. . . I think one of the most attractive features of the coming centennial exhibition might be made by a skillful display of the products and animals of our southern land and waters. . ."

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1	9	6	Letter, December 3, 1874, E. D. Gillespie, Philadelphia, to Ellen Call Long, Tallahassee, 3 pp., urging her to write an appeal to the women of Florida and the South for support for the Centennial: ". . . this celebration will not be National if one star refuses to shine. . ."
1	9	7	Letter, December 3, 1874, E. D. Gillespie, Philadelphia, to Ellen Call Long, Tallahassee, 3 pp., requesting Florida's state monthly report, encouraging "the ladies in Florida" to sell stock and medals for Centennial fund raising, inquiring as to how much space "Women's Work of Florida" would require in the Exhibition Building, and passing along a suggestion "that the ladies of the country should exert themselves to hold entertainments on the 22d of next February in all the large cities, the proceeds of which will be appropriated in part to the erection of the Buildings, and in part to the Women's Department. . ."
1	9	8	Letter, December 10, 1874, N. C. Yulee, Fernandina, to Ellen Call Long, 3 pp., sending her regrets that she cannot accept Mrs. Long's offer to head a Centennial Committee in Fernandina.
1	9	9	Letter, December 12, 1874, M. E. P. Boulogny, Washington, to Ellen Call Long, 3 pp., congratulating her on her Centennial organizing work in Florida and noting her plans to be at the Florida table at an upcoming Centennial tea party in Washington.
1	9	10	Letter, December 20, 1874, M. L. Girardeau, Monticello, to Ellen Call Long, 2 pp., regarding her inquiry as to the organization of a Centennial association in Jefferson County: "I placed your wishes and views on the subject before some of our public-spirited ladies, but no inclination whatever to form such an organization was evinced. . . With regard to the specimens of beautiful work, the produce of the State, Miss Partridge I am told makes exquisitely beautiful representations of flowers from the scales of fish and the Ladies of Key West are adept in the manufacture of necklaces, crosses, chains, etc. from the tortoise shells of their city and coast. Trusting that Monticello is alone the dark side of the picture, I remain . . ."
1	9	11	Letter, January 11, 1875, M. E. P. Boulogny, Washington, to Ellen Call Long, Tallahassee, 4 pp., regarding Mrs. Long's need for items bearing the national Centennial emblem and personal matters.

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1	9	12	Letter, January 27, 1875, Minnie White, Quincy, Florida, to Ellen Call Long, 3 pp., responding to her inquiry about Centennial fund-raising activities in Quincy: "Affairs are unpropitious for the entertainment you proposed for 'Mardi Gras'. . . A milder form of worldliness, such as a concert, might be ventured upon after a while, if we can get the necessary materials and enlist some masculine aid. Also in the summer we might have a 'Lawn Party' and realize something by selling ice cream. . ."
1	9	13	Letter, February 10, 1875, S. E. Rogers, St. James Hotel, to Ellen Call Long, 3 pp., declining her invitation to take part in Centennial activities.
1	9	14	Letter, March 1, 1875, M. E. P. Bouigny, Washington, to Ellen Call Long, 4 pp., regarding her attempts to send to Mrs. Call a book she wrote about the "good works" of philanthropist William Wilson Corcoran, events at a Centennial tea party in Washington, and her differences with Mrs. Gillespie.
1	9	15	Letter, March 13 [1875], Alexander Fullerton, to Mr. Littell, 2 pp., recalling a visit with Ellen Call Long and her daughter in Tallahassee and extolling their virtues, and expressing hope that Mr. Littell has recovered his health.
1	9	16	Letter, April 14, 1875, Rebecca White, Quincy, Florida, to Ellen Call Long, 2 pp., indicating that the Methodist and Presbyterian churches are too busy to schedule a Centennial event.
1	9	17	Letter, April 19, 1875, Robert Gamble, to Ellen Call Long, Tallahassee, 1 p., accepting her request to assist with her "spelling bees" despite what he describes as his lack of "prowess as a speller" and other inadequacies.
1	9	18	Letter, April 21, 1875, W[illiam] W[ilson] Corcoran, Washington, to Ellen Call Long, Tallahassee, 2 pp.: "The wines forwarded by you for exhibition at the Centennial Tea Party are still here. . . the regulations required that the beverages indulged in should be confined to 'the cups that cheer but not inebriate,' and consequently your wines remained untasted. . . The articles contributed by you made a very favorable impression. . ."
1	10		Correspondence, 1875-1876
1	10	1	Letter, April 29, 1875, Mary I. B. Chew (?), Philadelphia, to Ellen Call Long, 2 pp., asking her, as Florida's Corresponding Secretary to the Board of Managers of the National Museum of Independence Hall, to write an annual report to the Board of Managers.

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1	10	2	Letter, June 4, 1875, Mrs. E. F. Noyes, Cincinnati, to Ellen Call Long, 4 pp., regarding her attempts to settle the accounts of the local women's Centennial committee and their inability to order any more items from Florida at present: "A few choice articles in fish-scale work sold readily, and the unmanufactured feathers were in demand, but feather-flowers and the coarser shell work would not sell at any price. We could have sold a car-load of dried grasses and moss and things of that kind . . ."
1	10	3	Letter, June 9, 1875, T. W. Osborn, Jacksonville, to Ellen Call Long, 1 p., complimenting her article "The Murals in Florida" in the June issue of Galaxy: "There is no country in America so full to overflowing of the incident of person, fact, lore, history or tragedy as this state and they one and all should be gathered up and fixed in the literature of the country before those who were participants or have knowledge have all passed away."
1	10	4	Letter, June 11, 1875, E. D. Gillespie, Philadelphia, to Ellen Call Long, 1 p. form letter, transmitting "communications from Hon. A. T. Goshorn, Director-General of the International Exhibition, and Mr. Thomas Cochran, the Chairman of the Building Committee, Centennial Board of Finance," regarding pledges for a proposed building.
1	10	5	Letter, June 12, 1875, E. D. Gillespie, Philadelphia, to Ellen Call Long, 3 pp., regarding the need to raise \$30,000 to build a separate Centennial exhibition building for the Women's Department because of overcrowding in the Main Exhibition Building.
1	10	6	Letter, June 25, 1875, C. G. Littell, Philadelphia, to Ellen Call Long, 3 pp., thanking her for her care of his ill father and for putting him aboard the steamer to send him home: "Your letters and cards have come, and were a consolation to my Father. . . The Drs say that his trouble is an affliction of the heart induced by disorder of the kidneys, and producing solidification of the lungs. . . The Drs give no hope, and say that cheerfulness is of the utmost importance, and distraction of his attention from himself. Please betray no uneasiness which you have not already shown. . ."
1	10	7	Letter, July 14 [1875], Alexander Fullerton, to Ellen Call Long, 3 pp., describing "the funeral of Mr. Littell which has just taken place" and relating their last meeting shortly before Littell's death.
1	10	8	Letter, July 15, 1875, C. G. Littell, Germantown, to Ellen Call Long, 2 pp.: "My Father has left us. . . He retained his regard for you to the last. Your kindness to him I shall never forget. . ."

<u>Box</u>	<u>Folder</u>	<u>Item</u>	<u>Description</u>
1	10	9	Letter, July 28, 1875, T. Gardiner Littell, Wilmington, to Ellen Call Long, 3 pp., thanking her for her condolences on the death of his father and for her care for him while he was with her.
1	10	10	Letter, November 19, 1875, E. White, Quincy, Florida, to Ellen Call Long, 3 pp., declining to serve on a Centennial committee and suggesting "that Mrs. Col. Gibbs would be a very suitable person to appoint as a leader here . . . If you adopt this suggestion, it would perhaps be better to avoid making any allusion to me, as I have no social intercourse with her. I refer you to her because she is the only one in this place capable of carrying out your views. . ."
1	10	11	Letter, December 15, 1875, E. A. Perry, Pensacola, to Ellen Call Long, Tallahassee, 3 pp., reporting the lack of interest among the local ladies in forming a Centennial organization.
1	10	12	Letter, December 15, 1875, Harrison Reed [publisher of The Semi-Tropical and former governor], Jacksonville, to Ellen Call Long, 2 pp., regarding a Centennial article he would like her to write for the January issue discussing "the woman's work already accomplished and give us one of your stirring appeals in behalf solely of the ladies Department, leaving me to fill up with an article on the general subject. . ."
1	10	13	Letter, January 13, 1876, Joseph B. Browne, Key West, to Ellen Call Long, 3 pp., regarding his wife's success in organizing the ladies of Key West in Centennial fund-raising activities. Also discusses mutual friends and acquaintances.
1	10	14	Letter, January 18, 1876, Joseph B. Browne, Key West, to Mrs. A. Hawkins, Tallahassee, 1 p., transmitting a check for \$155 resulting from his wife's Centennial fund-raising activities in Key West.
1	11		Correspondence, 1876
1	11	1	Letter, January 25, 1876, M. E. P. Bouligny, Washington, to Ellen Call Long, 4 pp., regarding her trips to Connecticut, Boston, Plymouth, New York, and Philadelphia, and proposed Centennial legislation: "I earnestly hope that our National Congress will tomorrow make the appropriation that shall add still further to the celebration's success. There is some doubt about the Southern members. The unfortunate debating about the amnesty bill, and some rancor not yet softened between Representatives of the North and South may damage the Centennial bill. . . I cannot tell you how much I enjoyed your articles in the 'Semi-Tropical Magazine.' Your pen is dipped in light, as you throw a glow upon every subject you touch. . ."

<u>Box</u>	<u>Folder</u>	<u>Item</u>	<u>Description</u>
1	11	2	Letter, February 3, 1876, Emma Westcott, Toccoi, St. John's River, Florida, to Ellen Call Long, 4 pp., reporting on efforts in St. Augustine to collect Centennial display items: "The Lady Superior of the convent has promised me some specimens of the exquisite lace which is made by the ladies of the convent. . . a beautiful linen cambric handkerchief of Spanish work. . . articles made from palmetto . . . feather flowers, fans, etc. . . wire grass work . . . indigenous grasses . . . and mosses . . ."
1	11	3	Letter, February 3, 1876, Anne Randall, Jacksonville, to Ellen Call Long, Tallahassee, 4 pp., regarding plans for a "Martha Washington Tea Party" in Jacksonville and inviting Mrs. Long to join them and to sell tickets to others in Tallahassee.
1	11	4	Letter, February 21, 1876, Emma Westcott, Toccoi, St. John's River, to Ellen Call Long, 4 pp., inquiring as to whether she should send bottles of orange wine and jars of preserved fruits which she has been offered for the Centennial exhibit. Also discusses display cases to be used at the exhibit.
1	11	5	Letter, March 1, 1876, Emma Westcott, Toccoi, St. John's River, to Ellen Call Long, 4 pp., regarding a planned "entertainment [in St. Augustine] for the benefit of the Centennial fund early in the third week in March. . . The Martha Washington reception in Jacksonville was a magnificent affair and a grand success financially. . ." Inquires again about the use of wines and preserved fruits in the exhibit and about procuring exhibit cases.
1	11	6	Letter, March 2, 1876, Anne Randall, Jacksonville, to Ellen Call Long, 4 pp., sending funds raised from the Tea Party held on February 22 and commenting on its success.
1	11	7	Letter, March 31, 1876, Emma Westcott, Toccoi, St. John's River, to Ellen Call Long, 3 pp.: "The St. Augustine 'exhibits' are now ready . . . we should try to get every thing off from St. A. by Wednesday next, in order to reach Savannah in time for the Phila steamer. . . If there are no delays the goods will reach Phila by the 11th. . . The entertainment for the St. Augustine Centennial exhibitors came off on Tuesday. It was a dramatic performance. . . and was I believe very satisfactory in every way. Except in the amount of money . . . some of the performers in the private theatrical were unwilling to act unless a portion of the proceeds were to be given to the 'St. Augustine Library' so I must learn to be satisfied with my half loaf. . ."

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1	11	8	Letter, March 31, 1876, Caroline E. White, Secretary, Women's Centennial Executive Committee, to Ellen Call Long, 1 p.: "At the annual meeting of the 'Women's Centennial Committees' held on Friday, March 31st, it was unanimously resolved that a vote of thanks be returned to the Centennial organizations in all the states that have contributed towards the erection of our 'Women's Building'."
1	11	9	Letter, April 3, 1876, Tatlow [?] Jackson, Philadelphia, to Samuel J. Randall, Washington, 1 p.: "This will introduce to you Mrs. Ellen Call Long of Tallahassee, Florida. Mrs. Long is my cousin and is daughter of the late Genl Call formerly Governor of Florida, and who was an aid de camp of General Andrew Jackson before you and I were born. . . any assistance you can render her will be highly appreciated by me."
1	11	10	Letter, April 7, 1876, Ellen Call Long, Tallahassee, to Col. G. W. Wilson, 4 pp., encouraging him to visit Tallahassee and asking for instruction in forwarding an exhibit of silks, including a silk Florida State Flag, for the Centennial exhibit.
1	11	11	Letter, April 10, 1876, Mrs. A. W. Gilbert, St. Augustine, to Ellen Call Long, 1 p., regarding transmittal of a bill of lading and the shipment of boxes to Toco.
1	11	12	Letter, April 12, 1876, "T. S." [J. S.?], Jacksonville, to Ellen Call Long, 4 pp., regarding use of the \$450 raised from the Martha Washington Tea Party for "the Woman's Department for Florida's Centennial purposes . . . to use immediately as your own judgement suggests. . ." Hopes Mrs. Long will enjoy her "holiday" in Philadelphia and speaks of children and grandchildren.
1	11	13	Letter, April 20, 1876, Mrs. A. W. Gilbert, St. Augustine, to Ellen Call Long, 2 pp., regarding shipment of a small box of Centennial exhibit items.

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1	11	14	Letter, May 9, 1876, G. J. Fleming, to Ellen Call Long, 4 pp., regarding sale of her cotton in New York, cotton prices, and the difficulty of finding "eany one that will take a lean on your growing crop for the amount necessary to pay your taxes. . . If you have eany instructions to give me you will please let me hear from you as early as posable."
1	11	15	Letter, May 13, 1876, C. B. Hildreth, St. Augustine, to Ellen Call Long, 2 pp., thanking her "for the care and attention you have given my wreath and basket . . . As I do not want them to come back please sell them for the most you can get for them. The fungi is cured so as to have it keep for years. . . I presume you have bouquets of Florida grasses in the Womans Pavilion."
1	11	16	Letter, May 16, 1876, Emma Westcott, Tocoï, St. John's River, to Ellen Call Long, 4 pp., regarding items being prepared in St. Augustine for the Centennial exhibit.
1	11	17	Letter, May 18, 1876, T. Gardiner Littell, Wilmington, to Ellen Call Long, 3 pp., regarding receipt from her of palms which he placed "in front of the altar, where they looked very well indeed, and told their story on Palm Sunday. . . You must have had a glorious time at the opening of the Centennial; and we are pleased to know that your enthusiasm was so great as to induce you to assume command of the troops! . . . Nellie and I had a delightful trip to the mountains (small ones) in New Jersey . . ."
1	11	18	Letter, October 14, 1876, Miriam Mordecai, Philadelphia, to Ellen Call Long, 2 pp., requesting an Exhibitors Pass to the Centennial exhibition for "my friend Miss Wilkes of Washington [who] wishes the Pass as a 'souvenir' more than for any other purpose. . ."
1	11	19	Letter, December 18, 1876, E. D. Gillespie, Philadelphia, to Ellen Call Long, 2 pp., regarding dismantling of the women's Centennial exhibit and sale of the building and furniture, and asking Mrs. Long and her committee to donate Florida's share of the proceeds of the sale "to the fund for a Memorial we hope to have erected here of the Women's Centennial work. . ."
1	11	20	Letter, December 21, 1876, E. D. Gillespie, Philadelphia, to Ellen Call Long, 2 pp., requesting a full report of the work of the Florida women's Centennial committee.

<u>Box</u>	<u>Folder</u>	<u>Item</u>	<u>Description</u>
1	12		Correspondence, 1877-1883
1	12	1	Letter, October 24, 1877, Harrison Reed, Jacksonville, to Ellen Call Long, 1 p., regarding his intent to publish her article "Change of Flags" in his magazine the Semi-Tropical ". . . to commence the New Year with, if I shall be fortunate enough to redeem the Magazine from evil hands and mercenary designs as I hope. I am in no condition now, nor is the Magazine, to do justice to your contributions but hope to be. . ."
1	12	2	Letter, December 1, 1877, E. H. Chew, Paris, to Ellen Call Long, 4 pp., reminiscing about Tallahassee and her time spent with Mrs. Long, and discussing her visits with family in London and Rome, and her time in Paris.
1	12	3	Letter, September 18, 1878, Joseph Finegan, Sanford, to Ellen Call Long, 4 pp., thanking her for her kindness to him and reporting that "I wrote to the Messers. Lippincott and Co. urging them strongly to publish your manuscript and assuring them that anything from your pen must meet with prompt and ready sales. . . and finally told them I would take 50 copies myself and more if necessary as I could readily dispose of 100 copies . . . and to let me know when the work would be out and at what price . . ."
1	12	4	Letter, December 6, 1878, S. Bassett French, Richmond, to His Exc'y The Governor of Florida, Tallahassee, 1 p., writing as Secretary of the Lee Monument Association, requesting that he (Governor George F. Drew) distribute "circular letters to mayors etc. . . to call on the people in each county and town to . . . make an united effort on the Birthday of Lee. . ." to gain support in Florida for the building of a monument in memory of General Robert E. Lee.
1	12	5	Letter, December 13, 1878, Governor George F. Drew, Tallahassee, to Ellen Call Long, Tallahassee, 2 pp., forwarding to her the December 6 letter from S. Bassett French and asking that she "try to organize a Lee Monument Association in this Town. . ."
1	12	6	Letter, December 20, 1878, S. Bassett French, Richmond, to Ellen Call Long, Tallahassee, 1 p., acknowledging receipt of her "credentials for formation of the Tallahassee Lee Monument Association" and requesting that she make that organization the statewide association.

<u>Box</u>	<u>Folder</u>	<u>Item</u>	<u>Description</u>
1	12	7	Letter, April 10, 1879, T. Gardiner Littell, Wilmington, to Ellen Call Long, 4 pp., thanking her for "another offering of palms" and passing along family news.
1	12	8	Letter, January 28, 1881, John Fitch, New York, to Senator George F. Edmunds, 3 pp., a letter described in an annotation on the accompanying envelope as "A fiction of Fitch -- so not delivered. E. C. Long"; the "fictional" letter introduces Mrs. Long to the Senator and asks that she be given a hearing regarding a still-pending claim of Governor Call against the U.S. government which "would have been paid but for the breaking out of the rebellion." The "fictional" letter describes an incident during the war: "Gov. Call was an old line whig and a thorough Union man during the late Rebellion. . . shortly after the commencement of hostilities, he unfurled the 'old flag' from the staff on his residence which so enraged the rebels that they undertook to destroy it by force, but before they could accomplish their purpose Mrs. Long, or her sister, got possession of it and wrapped it about her person, beneath her gown, and thus saved it from destruction."
1	12	9	Letter, September 10, 1881, Harrison Reed, Jacksonville, to Ellen Call Long, 3 pp.: "I will not only assist to the extent of my ability in bringing out your work, but I shall take great pleasure in doing so free of charge . . . I have . . . contemplated writing the P.M. General to secure you the appointment of P.M. at Tallahassee but have awaited the result of the attempted assassination to know how best to approach the administration. Now since you are in Washington allow me to ask you -- would such an appointment be agreeable to you. . . Since my losses by the publication of the Semi-Tropical and its discontinuance and the refusal or neglect of the state to repay my expenditures in maintaining peace and saving the state from vagrant plunderers I have . . . waited for something . . . to bring relief from financial distress and political distractions . . . Now the state is on the highway of progress and I begin again to hope for a revival of my Semi-Tropical and . . . a more congenial state of society . . . I think the time is propitious for the bringing out of your work and I think it would command sale among the crowds of visitors who are about to throng to the state as well as among our better classes of citizens. . . if President Garfield lives we are to have a truly conservative government. . ."
1	12	10	Draft Letter, April 1882, Ellen Call Long (?), to "Mr. Dyke," 2 pp.: "I will thank you to give space in your columns to my answer to Mr. Hopkins" regarding a published letter attacking her.

<u>Box</u>	<u>Folder</u>	<u>Item</u>	<u>Description</u>
1	12	11	Letter, April 18, 1882, A. Hopkins, Tallahassee, to Ellen Call Long, 1 p.: "It is reported and currently talked on the streets in fact the present PM makes it rather a boast that you 'went with two Negroes to the President to insist upon the retention of Stewart as PM.' I did not believe it and do not now. Dr. Conover by his conservative course has endeared himself to the People of this City and his appointment to this PO would give general satisfaction to nearly all White and Black. Let me ask your assistance in having him appointed." On verso, Mrs. Long notes: "Relative to appointment of Stewart a negro as Post Master -- I think the community preferred him to Conover."
1	12	12	Draft Letter, April 21, 1882, Ellen Call Long, Washington, to A. Hopkins, 4 pp., responding to his letter of April 18. (For final version, see below, Box 1, File Folder 12, Item 14)
1	12	13	Draft Letter, April 21, 1882, Ellen Call Long, Washington, to A. Hopkins, 1 p., responding to his letter of April 18. (For final version, see below, Box 1, File Folder 12, Item 14)
1	12	14	Letter, April 21, 1882, Ellen Call Long, Washington, to A. Hopkins, 4 pp., responding to his letter of April 18: "Mr. Stewart . . . has made the best Postmaster in my recollection . . . when a negro proves himself worthy morally and capable intellectually of the rewards of citizenship . . . he is entitled to enter the list for competitive places of preferment. . . I must assure you (painful as it must be for you to accept it) that I should not hesitate one moment to accompany two, three or a dozen negroes . . . to call on the President of the United States, the Queen of England, or even if you will the King of the Cannibal Isles . . . I will have this letter published, so that those (like yourself) who are eager for the truth, may read . . ."
1	12	15	Letter, April 22, 1882, Ellen Call Long, Washington, to Mr. Dyke, Editor of The Floridian, 1 p.: "I will thank you very much to publish in the columns of your paper my answer to Mr. Hopkins set forth in the following letter. . ."
1	12	16	Letter, June 21, 1882, M. C. Bloxham, to "My Dear Friend," 1 p., offering condolences on the death of Colonel Brevard.
1	12	17	Letter, June 22, 1882, C[olumbus] Drew, Jacksonville, to Colonel Richard C. Long, 1 p., offering condolences on the death of Colonel Brevard.

<u>Box</u>	<u>Folder</u>	<u>Item</u>	<u>Description</u>
1	12	18	Letter, June 30, 1882, Harrison Reed, Jacksonville, to Ellen Call Long, 4 pp., discussing pre-publication editing of her book Florida Breezes and lamenting the death of Colonel Brevard.
1	12	19	Letter, March 25, 1883, H[enry] L. Mitchell, Tallahassee, to Ellen Call Long, 1 p., informing her of her appointment "to represent Florida on 'Columbian Liberty Bell Committee'. . ." [Misdated? Possibly 1893? Letter is on Executive Office letterhead; Mitchell became Governor in 1893, the year of the World's Columbian Exposition at which the Liberty Bell was exhibited.]
1	12	20	Letter, June 9, 1883, J. T. S. (?), Jacksonville, to Ellen Call Long, 8 pp., regarding a smallpox epidemic in Jacksonville and various personal and family matters: ". . . your letter dear friend was a . . . sad pleasure, for it bore the impress of a suffering and proud heart . . . Your disappointment has indeed been grievous, although it would be unwise in me to combat your prejudices, yet the young people have so many to take them by the hand and bid them a God speed in their new life, and without knowing it you must be glad that he is regarded by men and those who know him as trustworthy and energetic, and may develop even to you something that is admirable, and possibly there may come a time when you may feel differently. . . I have heard of Nonie saying that to regain her Mothers love and confidence was all that she needed now to be happy. . . I am preaching you a homily . . . try and be more at rest and put all that cannot be remedied away from you. . . My earliest admiration for you was in the care and devotion you gave to your little children . . . You ask me what I think of your book . . . of earlier Florida life, in the old Territorial times, when all men . . . were true and chivalric gentlemen, and their women tender and true gentlewomen. . . I fear your young publishers would disappoint you. They are so new in their work . . . they are not very clever . . . You are wrong in thinking they have not fully advertised . . . they are just now bitter enemies in a newspaper war with their stronger rival 'The Times Union,' therefore the latter give them no favor whatever, and ungenerously ridicule their little 'Herald' all over . . . The exodus of those people who are afraid of [smallpox] has been immense. The disease has been principally among the colored race . . . Julia is getting ready to summer in Asheville . . . and Mary and the Bishop leave the middle of July for Sewanee . . . I do not expect to leave Florida. John after many disappointments will be married . . . and I must see it through. . ."

<u>Box</u>	<u>Folder</u>	<u>Item</u>	<u>Description</u>
1	13		Correspondence, 1884-1889
1	13	1	Letter, November 11, 1884, Governor William D. Bloxham, Tallahassee, to Ellen Call Long, Tallahassee, 1 p., appointing her "one of the two Lady Commissioners to represent the State of Florida" at the New Orleans World Exposition.
1	13	2	Letter, January 3, 1885, Julia Ward Howe, New York, to Ellen Call Long, Tallahassee, 6 pp., recalling their meeting at the New Orleans World Exposition and requesting her help "in my efforts to forward and organize the industries of women." Also discusses "what has become of papers and reports which, to my certain knowledge, have been mailed to you. . . We are settled here for the winter . . . Our object is to be near an older married daughter of mine . . . We regret our Boston, and our New Orleans too, and try to make the best of our residence here. This is my native city, but I have lived out of it for forty years . . . Did I write you of . . . getting a Woman's Exchange started in [Jacksonville]? . . . Can't you do something to help such an enterprise? . . ."
1	13	3	Letter, February 9, 1885, E[dward] D. Perry, Governor of Florida, Tallahassee, to Julia Ward Howe, Woman's Department, Cotton Centennial and Industrial Exposition, New Orleans, 1 p., introducing "Mrs. Ellen Call Long of Florida, who has been appointed to represent the State of Florida in the Woman's Department of the Cotton Centennial and Industrial Exposition at New Orleans. Mrs. Long is a lady of culture, wide experience and much energy . . ."
1	13	4	Letter, August 27, 1885, Julia Ward Howe, to Ellen Call Long, 1 p., written on the back of a two-page printed circular, asking if she can use any of the circulars. The circular recommends "that a Woman's Industrial Council should be formed, in which every State and Territory should be amply and ably represented. . . Much of the work . . . would necessarily be accomplished through . . . various journals edited by women, and devoted to their interests. A valuable interchange of opinions might thus be obtained, through which we might work up to a system of periodical exhibits of women's work . . ."
1	13	5	Letter, September 28, 1885, Julia Ward Howe, Oak Glen, Newport, Rhode Island, to Ellen Call Long, 4 pp.: ". . . I have passed a very laborious summer . . . I am now . . . preparing to attend the Women's Congress in Des Moines, Iowa. . . I have had much work in correcting the proofs of our voluminous report. . . I do not yet send you the Woman's Journal because I have not as yet been able to arrange about the correspondence. . . Will send you today a copy of papers read at last year's Congress. . ."

<u>Box</u>	<u>Folder</u>	<u>Item</u>	<u>Description</u>
1	13	6	Letter, November 13, 1885, Maurice Thompson, Crawfordsville, Indiana, to Ellen Call Long, Tallahassee, 3 pp., requesting "a copy of your book, as printed, and I shall be able, perhaps, to judge of the probable outcome of your offering it to a publisher . . . I could not think of receiving any remuneration . . . Authors have a sorry enough time, at best, without trying to profit by helping one another at need. . ."
1	13	7	Letter, December 4, 1885, Harriet A. Lucas, "on Board the S. S. Jamaican" to Ellen Call Long, 16 pp., regarding "my eldest son[s] severe nervous prostration, which brought on neuralgia, and despondency. . . he is much better and I am feeling greatly rested. . ." Also discusses at length her work as Commissioner to the World Exposition from Pennsylvania and the government's control of and lack of funding for the work, particularly "with regard to our own interest Silk Culture. . . I feel quite ashamed of the position of commissioner, when powerless to accomplish any thing. Our present position is very critical. . . in July came the word to me from the Dep. that my salary must cease, and it was reduced to \$1 per month, that I might glory in the name of a government official. . ." [Some postscript pages apparently missing]
1	13	8	Letter, April 4, 1886, C. F. Knight, Lancaster, Pennsylvania, to Ellen Call Long, 3 pp.: "Someone whose handwriting I did not recognize -- I think my old friend your son, and if so please thank him for me -- sent me a copy of 'Letters from Tallahassee,' a very brightly written, and attractive little book. And this, with its descriptions so strongly brought back the old scenes that both my wife and I had an attack of home sickness for your dear old town. . . The silence of the papers north, about the convention is curious. I don't even know who was elected: only that it was not I, or I should have heard. If your local papers have any account of proceedings, do please send me a copy. . ."
1	13	9	Letter, June 20, 1886, V. C. Haven, to Ellen Call Long, 4 pp., regarding money appropriated in an agriculture bill, a show of silk worms and the state of the silk industry, and other matters.
1	13	10	Letter, March 1, 1887, William W. Corcoran, Washington, to Ellen Call Long, Secretary of the National Forestry Association, Tallahassee, 2 pp., regarding an Association resolution "on the occasion of planting and dedicating trees to distinguished men of the United States. . . I beg to express to the Association my appreciation of the compliment, and the honor they have done me. . ." (See also Box 2, File Folder 4, Item 17)

<u>Box</u>	<u>Folder</u>	<u>Item</u>	<u>Description</u>
1	13	11	Letter, November 14, 1887, T. (?) L. Lamont, Private Secretary, Executive Mansion, Washington, to Ellen Call Long, Secretary of the National Forestry Association, Tallahassee, 2 pp.: "The President directs me to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 11th instant, inclosing resolutions adopted at the recent meeting of the Southern States Forestry Congress [and] to thank you for your courtesy in sending him a copy of the remarks of Mr. Fernow at the dedication of the tree named for the President. . ."
1	13	12	Letter, March 17, 1888, Nelson Smith, New York, to Ellen Call Long, Tallahassee, 1 p., acknowledging receipt of her pamphlet, The Battles of New Orleans, Jackson and Pakenham.
1	13	13	Letter, April 23, 1888, Charles Hallock, Chicago, to Ellen Call Long, 3 pp., exchanging greetings from her and her daughter, expressing regret at having missed seeing the "Women's Department of the Exposition," and relating family news.
1	13	14	Letter, April 20, 1889, J. L. Gaskins, Commissioner General for Florida, Tallahassee, to William B. Franklin, U.S. Commissioner General, Paris, 1 p., introducing Ellen Call Long as "a duly appointed Delegate from Fla. to the Paris Universal Exposition. . ."
1	13	15	Letter, May 11, 1889, Francis P. Fleming, Governor of Florida, Tallahassee, to William B. Franklin, U.S. Commissioner General, Paris, 1 p., introducing Ellen Call Long, "who was appointed by my predecessor Governor Perry one of the Commissioners for Florida to the Paris Exposition. This estimable lady is the daughter of the late Governor Richard K. Call, one of the most distinguished and honored citizens of this State. . ."
1	13	16	Letter, May 24, 1889, Julia Ward Howe, Boston, to Ellen Call Long, 4 pp., expressing great pleasure at hearing "from my staunch friend and supporter in days of trial, and companion too in some delightful 'times'. . . I hope to see your friend, Mrs. Ellis, presently . . . Indeed, I shall have to send this missive by her, as you, giddy one, sent me no address. . ."
1	13	17	Letter, May 29, 1889, G. C. (?) Ellis, New York, to Ellen Call Long, Philadelphia, 2 pp., regarding availability of berths on a passenger ship to Cherbourg.

<u>Box</u>	<u>Folder</u>	<u>Item</u>	<u>Description</u>
1	13	18	Letter, June 8, 1889, Harriet A. T. Lucas, Women's Silk Culture Association, Philadelphia, to Hon. Jeremiah Rusk, 1 p., introducing Ellen Call Long, who "is en route to Paris to represent her state at the Exposition. . ."
1	13	19	Letter, June 20, 1889, M. L. Moore, Tallahassee, to Ellen Call Long, 2 pp., in response to a request from Mr. Long "to write and give you my opinion in regard to any benefit to be derived from visiting the Hot Springs and of his present condition. As his disease is of a spinal nature I do not think there would be any benefit from either drinking or bathing in the water. His condition is much better now . . . I do not think it such that you need give out your trip. . ."
1	13	20	Letter, August 2, 1889, L. J. Ellis, New York, to Ellen Call Long, 4 pp., regarding a Henry George poem he had sent to Mrs. Long "dedicated to your friend Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, on her 70th birthday" and discussing Henry George's theories, in particular regarding land: "The trouble is people do not read Henry George. They try to get an idea of him from a paper or some review, which cannot be done. . ."
1	13	21	Letter, November 20, 1889, Ellen Call Long, Paris, to Hon. T. T. Wright, 6 pp., regarding her readiness to leave Paris, her attempts to secure a letter of introduction to Edmond de Lafayette, "the grandson of your hero," and her travel plans: "I will stay here until Tuesday 26, and then I shall go to London, and after that I am going to astound you by saying that I shall sail about the middle of the month of Dec. for New York. I should die of nostalgia if I persevered in a town -- I simply cannot endure the loneliness - - my children! my children, I cannot stay away so far from them. . ."
1	13	22	Letter, November 21 [1889], Ellen Call Long, Paris, to Monsieur Edmond de Lafayette, Paris, 4 pp. [last page missing], "Rough Copy" in which she makes note of a letter of introduction from the American Minister Whitlaw Reid, recalls the visit of Lafayette's grandfather the Marquis de Lafayette to Andrew Jackson's residence the Hermitage, notes that the Ladies Hermitage Association "have bestowed upon one of the Rooms, in the Hermitage Dwelling the name of 'The Marquis de Lafayette,' the same as known to have been occupied by him on his visit in the year 1825 to Genl Jackson," and asks him "to donate some or any of the personal effects of your Grandfather to the adornment of this chamber -- a Portrait, bed room or library furniture, or anything that was used by him, however old or rejected . . ."

<u>Box</u>	<u>Folder</u>	<u>Item</u>	<u>Description</u>
1	14		Correspondence, 1890-1897
1	14	1	Letter, February 6, 1890, Mary L. Baxter, Ladies Hermitage Association, Nashville, to Ellen Call Long, 3 pp., thanking her for Florida's contribution to the Association, asking her to convey thanks to her son "for his manifest interest in our great cause," and relating successful fund-raising activities.
1	14	2	Letter, March 15, 1890, Rhydon M. Call, Jacksonville, to Ellen Call Long, Tallahassee, 1 p., sending a "picture of my little daughter Sarah Elizabeth" to "My dear Cousin Ellen" and inviting her to visit.
1	14	3	Letter, July 9, 1890, M. L. Wood, Micanopy, Florida, to Ellen Call Long, Tallahassee, 2 pp., seeking her opinion on the "possibility of success in the business" of silk and asking advice regarding silk culture.
1	14	4	Letter, September 28, 1890, Margaret Hetzel, Secretary, National Mary Washington Memorial Association, Washington, to Ellen Call Long, Tallahassee, 3 pp., informing her that the Association has chosen her "Vice President for your state of Florida."
1	14	5	Letter, October 2, 1890, Philip Walker, Chief, Silk Section, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, to Ellen Call Long, Tallahassee, 1 p., sending her "a list of persons who have sold us cocoons this year from Florida. The cocoons however have been mixed with those from other states. You probably know that our bounty has failed to carry for this session at least."
1	14	6	Letter, October 11, 1890, Henry M. Flagler, New York, to Ellen Call Long, Tallahassee, 1 p.: ". . . the Ponce de Leon Ball is much more likely to prove a success if held on the 8th of Jan. . . I thank you very much for your invitation to visit Tallahassee [and] for the promised autograph of General Jackson, which I shall prize highly. If you can find one referring to the exchange of Flags at St. Augustine, it will possess a local interest that will add value to its possession."
1	14	7	Letter, August 12, 1892, Houghton, Mifflin and Co., Publishers, New York, to Ellen Call Long, Tallahassee, 2 pp.: "It is not our purpose . . . to publish a complete series of histories of all the states, and we find it inexpedient to include Florida at present. We must therefore decline your proposal . . . if you have valuable original material not heretofore submitted relating to the early occupation of Florida, you may be able to arrange with the Editor of The Atlantic Monthly, published by us, for an article to include such matter. . . The more letters it contained of Genl Jackson the more acceptable it would be. . ."

<u>Box</u>	<u>Folder</u>	<u>Item</u>	<u>Description</u>
1	14	8	Letter, February 18, 1893, Susan G. Cooke, Board of Lady Managers, World's Columbian Commission, Chicago, to Ellen Call Long, 1 p., regarding the shipment to Chicago of Mrs. Long's donation of a silk flag.
1	14	9	Letter, September 11, 1893, G. T. Bernard, Office of the Secretary, World's Columbian Commission, Chicago, to Ellen Call Long, 3 pp., regarding difficulties in arranging for speakers and the presentation of flags.
1	14	10	Letter, March 25, 1894, L. J. Ellis, Farnwood, New Jersey, to Ellen Call Long, 3 pp., thanking her for writing and for promising to send him a letter written by his late father. Discusses Felix Adler's lecture on immortality and his tract on "What Do We Stand For," and their similarities to his father's views. Offers his opinion on the Columbian Exposition: "It was a great sight and a most creditable engineering and art achievement. But it was a great drain on the country and I wish it had come at some other time, or not at all."
1	14	11	Letter, August 14, 1894, W. V. Perry, Westwood, New Jersey, to Ellen Call Long, 3 pp., regarding travels, family matters, and his delay in returning to Tallahassee because of ill health.
1	14	12	Letter, April 26, 1895, Harrison Reed, South Jacksonville, to Ellen Call Long, 2 pp.: "The Education Board has honored itself in commissioning you for the propose[d] work. None else could do it so well. . . I have long wanted to engage you in a general history of Florida . . . [but] I have not dared attempt it until it is now too late . . . How contemptible all the national representatives of Florida and the South since the war as compared ante-bellum days appear!"
1	14	13	Letter, August 14, 1895, Clara Coventry Ambler, "Regent of Florida," Litchfield, Connecticut, to Ellen Call Long, 4 pp., asking her to write "about Lafayette's visit to Tallahassee and the gift of land given him when there," and noting her enjoyment of Connecticut's weather and history.
1	14	14	Letter, March 28, 1896, William N. Sheats, Secretary and State Superintendent of Public Instruction, Education Department, State of Florida, Tallahassee, to Ellen Call Long, Tallahassee, 1 p., reporting a resolution adopted by the State Board of Education requesting "Mrs. Ellen Call Long to complete and publish her histories of Florida and the Seminole War, works much needed by the schools of the State and the general public."

<u>Box</u>	<u>Folder</u>	<u>Item</u>	<u>Description</u>
1	14	15	Letter, June 25, 1896, Harrison Reed, South Jacksonville, to Ellen Call Long, 3 pp., regarding matters brought up in Mrs. Long's history of Florida: "Could the Chief Magistrate under that new constitution have had for confidential official advisers even three or four high bred, broadminded and patriotic Southern men and women like yourself capable of comprehending the mission of free government with the courage and loyalty to maintain it, how soon the desolation of war could have been obliterated . . . The heart sickens in the contemplation of what might have been and what is! . . . The pilgrim of four score tenders gratified tribute to the lady of three score and ten . . ."
1	14	16	Letter, August 10, 1896, William B. Lamar, Attorney General of Florida, Tallahassee, to Ellen Call Long, Tallahassee, 2 pp., reporting that he and Governor Mitchell have no legal authority to loan or advance her money from school funds to publish her history.
1	14	17	Letter, August 21, 1896, State Board of Education of Florida, Tallahassee, to Ellen Call Long, Tallahassee, 2 pp., requesting that she publish her history as soon as possible. Bears State Seal and signatures of Governor Henry L. Mitchell, Attorney General William B. Lamar, Secretary of State John L. Crawford, Superintendent of Public Instruction William N. Sheats, and State Treasurer C. B. Collins.
1	14	18	Letter, March 5, 1897, Governor William D. Bloxham, Tallahassee, to Ellen Call Long, Tallahassee, 1 p., extending her commission from Governor Mitchell as Commissioner from Florida to the Tennessee Centennial.
1	15		Correspondence, 1899-1905
1	15	1	Letter, March 30, 1899, Governor William D. Bloxham, Tallahassee, to Ellen Call Long, Tallahassee, 1 p., marked "Personal," regarding "your recommendation to the Legislature for the purchase of an Executive Mansion. . . I heartily endorse the suggestion that a mansion should be secured for the Governor. . . it would be better to endeavor to work upon the committees quietly, rather than give it too much publicity in a message. There are a number of places contending for the removal of the Capitol, and if too much publicity was given to it by embracing it in a message it might incite strong opposition . . ."

<u>Box</u>	<u>Folder</u>	<u>Item</u>	<u>Description</u>
1	15	2	Letter, July 20, 1900, Elizabeth Virginia Long, Washington, to Ellen Call Long, 4 pp., discussing Long family genealogy and the possibility of she and Ellen Call Long being related.
1	15	3	Letter, July 28, 1900, Walter R. Benjamin, New York, to Ellen Call Long, 2 pp., writing of his business credentials and integrity as an autograph collector and dealer and assuring her that "anything you send me will be entirely safe." (See Box 5, File Folder 5 for photocopies of pages from The Collector magazine, edited by Benjamin, in which Jackson letters were published.)
1	15	4	Letter, October 10, 1900, Walter R. Benjamin, New York, to Ellen Call Long, 2 pp.: "I am sorry I have not convinced you that it is safe to send the Jacksons. I have thought of another plan. Send all letters on by express C.O.D. . ." (See Box 5, File Folder 5, for photocopies of pages from The Collector magazine, edited by Benjamin, in which Jackson letters were published.)
1	15	5	Letter, October 29, 1900, George W. Wilson, Editor, Florida Times-Union and Citizen, Jacksonville, to Ellen Call Long, 1 p., requesting that she "write a story of your recollections on 'Campaigning in the Old Days'" for a Campaign Edition of the newspaper.
1	15	6	Letter, March 30, 1901, Julian Betton (?), Deer Lodge, Tennessee, to Ellen Call Long, 16 pp., a strange, rambling letter expressing support for her History of Florida, detailing some personal problems (e.g. newspapers not printing his letters) and asking her help.
1	15	7	Letter, June 29, 1901, Emma P. McKeown, Concord, Florida, to Ellen Call Long, Tallahassee, 2 pp., arranging to receive a payment from Mrs. Long.
1	15	8	Letter, August 30, 1901, Mrs. I. M. E. Blandon, Historian, Oran (?) M. Roberts Chapter, U.D.C., Louisa, Kentucky, to Ellen Call Long, Tallahassee, 1 p., requesting information on the history of "schools and colleges for girls and women, established at the South, especially those established prior to 1861-65. . ."
1	15	9	Letter, September 4, 1901, Henry M. Flagler, Satanstoe, Mamaroneck, New York, to Ellen Call Long, 1 p., thanking her for her congratulations: "Mrs. Flagler ought to have been christened 'Ruth,' for she says my friends are her friends, and she is quite prepared to love them dearly. I believe it, and you will when you come to know her. . ."

<u>Box</u>	<u>Folder</u>	<u>Item</u>	<u>Description</u>
1	15	10	Letter, September 26, 1901, Thomas Palmer, Tampa, to Ellen Call Long, Tallahassee, 1 p., regarding a proposal to install "two artificial stone tablets of great historic worth" belonging to Mrs. Long "in the two new wings of the Capitol, now about to be constructed."
1	15	11	Letter, December 11, 1901, Henry M. Flagler, Whitehall, Palm Beach, to Ellen Call Long, 2 pp., thanking her for her "discretion in your reply to Senator Palmer. The 'Stones' I expect to give a prominent place in the home I am completing at Palm Beach. . ."
1	15	12	Copy of Letter, January 22, 1902, Secretary of State John L. Crawford, Tallahassee, to Governor William S. Jennings, Tallahassee, 1 p., presenting "to the State of Florida, in the name of Mrs. Ellen Call Long of Tallahassee, a handsome oil painting of my old friend -- her father -- Richard K. Call, Governor of Florida from 1835 to 1844. The oil painting is a very old one and has been in the family for several generations, being highly prized by them. It is the wish of both Mrs. Long and myself that the portrait of the illustrious man be suspended in the Executive Chamber."
1	15	13	Letter, January 22, 1902 [misdated 1901], Governor William S. Jennings, Tallahassee, to Secretary of State John L. Crawford, Tallahassee, 2 pp., accepting "this portrait of one of Florida's ablest statesmen and bravest patriots" and indicating that it will be hung in the executive chamber as requested.
1	15	14	Letter, March 20, 1902, Henry M. Flagler, Palm Beach, to Ellen Call Long, Tallahassee, 1 p., reporting "that the 'Spanish Stones' arrived safely and have been placed (quite appropriately I think) in one of the walls in the court of my residence here . . . I note also . . . your desire for information regarding my locating in Florida . . . I don't know that I can assign any particular reason for my first investment in this State; it was simply the outcome of a casual visit, and is merely an instance of the luck which has attended me throughout my life. My attention was first attracted to the upper East Coast, and later I realized the wonderful possibilities of this section, both as to the soil and climate, until the development of the present day is reached. What the future will be, no one can foretell, but I have unbounded faith in the resources of the State and its citizens."
1	15	15	Letter, March 17, 1903, B. B. Chipley, Pensacola, to Ellen Call Long, 3 pp., thanking her for inviting her to visit and indicating that she will arrive "next Monday the 23rd. . . We will be on a special mission to our Baptist women in your City. . ."

<u>Box</u>	<u>Folder</u>	<u>Item</u>	<u>Description</u>
1	15	16	Letter, March 18, 1903, E. B. Bailey, Monticello, to Ellen Call Long, Tallahassee, 1 p., indicating that he will "favor a liberal appropriation for an 'Executive Mansion.' While I will conscientiously cast my vote, 'without fear or favor,' in discharge of my duty, I hope I may be able to favor you. I will at any rate at your request visit and inspect your property, and request other members to accompany me. . ."
1	15	17	Letter, March 18, 1903, Albert W. Gilchrist, Punta Gorda, to Ellen Call Long, Tallahassee, 1 p., indicating that he will consider her letter "relative to the sale of your home to the State, for a Gubernatorial Mansion . . ."
1	15	18	Letter, December 3, 1903, J. A. Frazer for Harper Brothers, New York, to Mr. L. J. Ellis, New York, 1 p., declining to publish a manuscript by Ellen Call Long. [Next item, Box 1, File Folder 15, Item 19, is written on back of this item]
1	15	19	Letter, December 4, 1903, L. J. Ellis, New York, to Ellen Call Long, sending her the reply from Harper Brothers regarding publication of a manuscript by Mrs. Long and expressing optimism that the book will be published and will sell. [Written on back of previous item, Box 1, File Folder 15, Item 18]
1	15	20	Letter, September 22, 1904, Ellen Call Long, to Mr. G. W. Saxon, 1 p.: "I authorize my daughter Eleanora K. Hollinger to act for me in all matters of business."
1	15	21	Letter, September 22, 1905, Ellen Call Long, to G. W. Saxon, 1 p.: "I authorize Eleanora K. Hollinger to act for me in all matters of business."
1	16		Eulogium Upon General Jackson, 1845: Copy of Richard K. Call's "Eulogium Upon General Jackson. Delivered in Tallahassee, on Saturday, July 19th, at the request of the State Legislature," 29 pp., sent to the editor of the Florida Sentinel with a cover letter expressing regret at "the remarks you deemed it proper to make on a part of this address. . . It was not my intention, over the grave of General Jackson, where all American hearts should have been united in sorrow and gratitude, to excite party passions and prejudices. . ."
1	17		Miscellaneous Undated
1	17	1	Letter to "My Dear Mother" (Mrs. Kirkman), Nashville, written from "Forks of Cypress" [signature and date missing], 3 pp., denying rumors and relating various family matters. [Multiple tears and holes: text lost]

<u>Box</u>	<u>Folder</u>	<u>Item</u>	<u>Description</u>
1	17	2	Letter, December 7 [no year], Mrs. Chas. Hallock, Brooklyn, to Ellen Call Long, 2 pp., inviting her and her daughter to dinner and giving directions to her house.
1	17	3	Letter, 18__, from "Your loving daughter," to "My dear Mama," 2 pp., regretting that they have not seen each other and relating family matters: "I want to see you dreadfully, but this place is like Purgatory. When you get in you can't get out."
1	17	4	Separation Sheet for Draft Letter [date missing], Richard K. Call to Mr. David Trimble, 4 pp., responding to Trimble's "address to the People of Kentucky" in which Trimble criticized Call for his activities relating to Andrew Jackson's presidential election campaign. [Multiple tears and holes: text lost] [Separation Sheet only in this folder. Original in Box 10, File Folder 11.]
1	17	5	Separation Sheet for Letter [date missing], Richard K. Call, to Mrs. Ellen Kirkman, New Orleans, 2 pp.: "I am preparing to leave for Washington tomorrow morning. I understand some efforts were made to defeat my nomination in the Senate, and I am anxious to be present when it is acted on. . . I should have gone some time since but the illness of my brothers family has prevented me from doing so. . . I shall spend but a few days in Washington, and shall then go to see Ellen. . . Tallahassee is still very unhealthy. I have never known it so much so at this season of the year. There have been many deaths . . ." [Tears: text lost] [Separation Sheet only in this folder. Original in Box 10, File Folder 11.]
1	17	6	Letter, May 14, 18__, Ellen Call Long, Grove Place, Tallahassee, to Miss Kate Field, Washington, 4 pp., providing information on silk culture.
1	17	7	Note, n.d., Francesco, Sevilla de Florida, [to Ellen Call Long] in Spanish, 1 p.: "Adonde va v. Senorita? Tu amigo, Francesco."
1	17	8	Postscript, n.d., Jean Davantage, in French, 1 p., consisting of a quote from "La Memoire de Captaine Phillipe Messervy" ("They always tell me that South Carolina was founded by the Huguenots" : "On m'avait toujours dit que Caroline de Sud etait fondee par les Huguenots. . .") and a verse of "good poetry in rhyme and metre" ("Voila d'assez bonne poesie, et en fait de rime et en fait de metre") relating to the grave of "a tender father" ("un tendre pere").

<u>Box</u>	<u>Folder</u>	<u>Item</u>	<u>Description</u>
1	17	9	Note, n.d., Francesco, Sevilla, to Senorita Long, in Spanish, 1 p.: "No conozco a nadie que sea tan bueno como V." Penciled note, apparently by Mrs. Long, reads, "Quien no ha visto sevilla no ha visto nada" ("If you haven't seen Seville, you haven't seen anything").
1	17	10	Letter, n.d., D. S. Walker [to Ellen Call Long], 3 pp., regarding his health, books he has read, and various plans to erase a debt by selling a tract of land from The Grove to a group of investors or by dividing the land into lots and selling them individually.
1	17	11	Letter, n.d., to "My dear friend," 4 pp., regarding travels: "Here I am at the St. Nicholas. . . the pleasantest hotel I've yet been in. . . Genl Harvey and Mr. Sanders took me to see 'The German Gardens,' a kind of entertainment gotten up in the European style. . . we were all invited to the house of George Landers where we found a handsome supper prepared . . . we had indeed a brilliant supper. . ."
1	17	12	Letter, n.d., to Mr. Martin, 2 pp.: "I was as much surprised as regretful with the Editorial [in the] last Sentinel. . . You nor I cannot deny that throughout the South there are a class of people who are disposed to cry 'wolf' when there is no wolf . . . My intention was to prove that work alone can redeem the land, that financial depression is the dance of gloom . . ."
1	17	13	Letter, n.d., Mary Desha, Corresponding Secretary General, Daughters of the American Revolution, Washington, to Ellen Call Long, 2 pp., informing her that her "appointment as Regent of a Chapter in Tallahassee, Florida has been confirmed by the National Board of Management" and wishing her success in forming her chapter.
1	17	14	Poem, "Fellowship," James Whitcomb Riley, 1 p., printed on a card; penciled note on back begins, "Dear daughter, this poem reminds me of you. . ."
1	17	15	Note, n.d., J. P. Drouillard [Philadelphia?], to Ellen Call Long, 2 pp.: "Am very sorry not to find you in; have called twice, and understand you are enjoying the Tournament. . . Eleanora and her husband want to join us in visiting the Art Gallery. . ."
1	17	16	Letter, n.d. [ca. 1876], T. Randall, to "My Dear Brother" W. R. (?) Randall, Washington, 1 p., introducing "my highly valued friend Mrs. Long . . . the Daughter too of my old friend Governor Call of Florida. She is on her way to attend a meeting of the Centennial in Phila of which she is a valued Functionary. . ."

<u>Box</u>	<u>Folder</u>	<u>Item</u>	<u>Description</u>
1	17	17	Note, n.d., Ellen Call Long, 1 p.: "The enclosed is a scrap of the curtains that adorned the apartments of the 'Prince of Wales' at the Fifth Avenue Hotel in New York City, during his visit to the United States. It was given me by Mrs. Mary Holmes . . . authoress of 'Lena Rivers' and several other popular novels. As we visited the Princes rooms together before his arrival, she carelessly handed me this and requested to keep it as a memento of our acquaintance. E.C.L."
1	17	18	Letter, October 27, 18__, Clara Chipley, Richmond, to Ellen Call Long, 4 pp.: "Mr. Maxwell is the youngest son of your friend Judge Maxwell. There is no estrangement between Mother and me . . . I . . . will be married Tuesday morning and back home Wednesday afternoon. . ."
1	17	19	Letter, June 11, 18__, to "Dearest Mama," 3 pp. (no signature): "I was shocked to find Bud looking so badly and found he has had to go back to Dr. Moore's strong remedies of Potash etc. . . I felt so troubled at his dullness that I have been to Dr. Moore . . . I suppose Bud and Cora will both call me an Alarmist, for they did not write you at once, but it is not fair not to tell you. . . I stopped at Aunty's but had too much pain from my aching tooth to enjoy any thing, so have had it pulled out at last. It was terrible -- but that wisdom tooth is done with. . ."
1	17	20	Letter, June 17, 18__, "Daughter," to "Dearest Mama," 4 pp. "I . . . hunger and thirst for a letter from you. We saw . . . that you had gone to Washington with Mrs. Lucas to see the President. . . the boys are well . . . Ned is so pleased with having yr picture, he dances before it and plays with it. . . I love to have it in my dressing table mirror. . . take great care of yr health and walk on the ship and write every day and remember we are counting the days till a letter comes from France."
1	17	21	Letter, n.d. [ca. 1884], Julia Ward Howe, to Ellen Call Long, 4 pp. (fragment), regarding membership entitlements in the Association for the Advancement of Women and inviting her to direct a Florida branch of the organization. Also mentions the interest of a woman in Jacksonville in starting a chapter of the Woman's Exchange (see Box 1, File Folder 13, Item 2, letter of January 3, 1885, Howe to Long).

<u>Box</u>	<u>Folder</u>	<u>Item</u>	<u>Description</u>
1	17	22	Letter, July 9, 18__, S. A. Richards, Cape May, to Ellen Call Long, 4 pp., regarding her daughter Sarah's wedding, the death of her daughter Louisa, and other family matters: "I am left without a daughter, and my house is solitary. Ben I hope will remain with me. . . I was glad to come to Cape May for a change of place and association, as well as for a change of air -- which was very necessary as the city was excessively warm. I am with my Father and several of the family, and find the change very beneficial. I wrote to you whilst in Florida, but from what your father said, I fear you never received my letters. Nothing . . . prevented my visiting you but dear Lou's illness. . . she was only confined to her room about three days . . . her end was peace. . . Selina is still living in Jersey City and I think rather prefers it to New York now. . . I must not forget to tell you that I have two grandchildren . . ."
1	17	23	Letter, n.d., Mary K. Call, to General Richard K. Call, 1 p.: "Dear Husband, Little Mary has been very ill all night and today -- it is doubtful if she will live until night. Your wife, M. L. Call"
1	17	24	Letter, n.d., Mary K. Call, Tallahassee, to Richard K. Call, 2 pp.: "I hope you have by this joined Genl Clinch, and that by uniting you may speedily end the campaign. . . The town was thrown in a great state of alarm a few nights ago, by the Prisoners in jail making their escape -- the Horns blew and the Bells rang and the guard assembled -- they thought of course the Indians had come. The races are going on -- I went the first day with Francis. There has been but poor sport -- the Florida horses take the Purses. . . the Ball . . . was very agreeable, but it would have been much more so if so many gallant fellows had not been absent. . . Murat says he will join you in a few days. . . The girls want to add some postscripts to this, but they are not up yet this morning. . . The baby becomes worse every night. I have had a constant headache for want of help. . ."
1	17	25	Letter, n.d., Richard K. Call, 2 pp. (fragment), regarding cultivation of Florida hemp: ". . . Such results . . . will render the Florida Hemp, one of the most valuable vegetable productions of the earth. It will add to the prosperity of the wealthy, but to the poor it will be an inestimable treasure. . . Cotton and sugar can never be produced in great abundance except by slave labor, and an expenditure of money beyond the reach of the poor. . ."
1	17	26	Letter, September 1, 18__, General Richard K. Call, Fernandina, to "Dear Sir," 1 p., inviting him to speak at "a grand mass meeting . . . It will help you in days to come if you should ever have any desires for political office. . . Milton is meeting with good success but he has a fearful prejudice to over come in acct of slanders concerning his early life."

<u>Box</u>	<u>Folder</u>	<u>Item</u>	<u>Description</u>
1	17	27	Note, n.d., 1 p. (no signature): "I have just been reading Gen. Call's address and I feel as if I'd like to take him by the hand and say God bless him, and prosper his patriotic efforts. Father is delighted with it, says that many parts of it are masterpieces of patriotic eloquence. It is indeed beautifully and nobly written. Three cheers for Gen Call and the Union say I. Pa has lent it to Uncle John."
1	17	28	Letter, n.d., Richard K. Call, to "Your Excellency, 1 p., regarding land grants "from the Spanish authorities while Florida was under the dominion of Spain. . ." [Beginning of letter missing]
1	17	29	Letter, September 14, 18__, Robert Atkinson, Orkney Springs, Virginia, to Ellen Call Long, 2 pp., regarding his plans for "seeing Williams and Williams, and coming to a full understanding with them," and providing genealogical information regarding Richard Keith Call.
1	17	30	Letter, October 16, 18__, Robert Atkinson, to Ellen Call Long, 2 pp., regarding Harper Brothers consideration of her manuscript for publication.
1	17	31	Letter, June 21, 18__, "Yr. Loving Daughter," to "Dearest Mama," 3 pp.: "I will be overjoyed to see you. Perhaps when you have heard how much better Bud is (for the medicine seems to be working wonders), you will change back yr. mind. . . It does not seem a change that he needs but only abstinence from tobacco and strict use of the medicine. . . I hate yr. losing Mrs. Long's company but I was not satisfied with yr. state room at all. Mrs. Long will get a letter for you . . . that I wrote yesterday. . . Vance and I drank to yr. good health . . . We are all in town tonight, the two little boys are as sweet and quick as ever. Ah! we will be glad enough to welcome you home, for I have realized more than you, what a long way it is to France. . ."
1	17	32	Letter, April 11, 18__, ?, Washington, to "Dear Baby," 4 pp.: "I have nothing very nice to send you and Mama just yet, but I put in a card already for you to hang in Dolly's House, and I put in two colors of dye for you and the Brevard children to color eggs for Easter. . . I felt so lonely this evening that I went out after dark and took a long walk by myself -- walked into the Presidents grounds and saw the fountains playing and saw the bright lights all through the House . . . Washington I believe is the most beautiful city in the world and so orderly that a lady can go any where alone even at night. Since Nonie and my cousins went away I have noone close that I care to be with much, so I keep very much to myself. Last Saturday I went to see the great Bernhardt play in Camille. . . Next Monday I am going to Barnums Circus . . . The children are all so gay here -- the streets are so wide and smooth that they glide about on their roller skates and on bicycles in and out among the carriages . . ."

<u>Box</u>	<u>Folder</u>	<u>Item</u>	<u>Description</u>
1	18		Miscellaneous Documents, 1788-1839
1	18	1	Separation Sheet for Certificate, State of Georgia, July 27, 1788, appointing Richard Anderson as attorney "to sell and dispose of . . . all the Land given me by the State of Virginia for my quota as Major of the Third Regiment Light Dragoons." Signed by Richard Call, uncle of Richard K. Call. [Separation Sheet only in this folder. Original in Box 11, File Folder 10.]
1	18	2	Instructions, June 15, 1821, Jose Callava, Spanish Governor of West Florida, to Deputy Lt. Don Cristo Lesassier, Commandant of Fort St. Marks of Appalachie, for turning over the fort to U.S. Commissioners appointed to receive it. 6 pp. plus endorsement on verso. In Spanish. [See Box 1, File Folder 18, Item 3]
1	18	3	Instructions, June 15, 1821, Jose Callava, Spanish Governor of West Florida, to Deputy Lt. Don Cristo Lesassier, Commandant of Fort St. Marks of Appalachie, for turning over the fort to U.S. Commissioners appointed to receive it. 7 pp. English translation of original Spanish document. [See Box 1, File Folder 18, Item 2]
1	18	4	Separation Sheet for: 1) Account of Hamilton's duel [original in Box 11, File Folder 1]; 2) Commission, Richard K. Call, Special Agent to Cuba, March 30, 1829, signed by Martin Van Buren [original in Box 11, File Folder 9]; 3) Broadside, "To The People of Florida," April 17, 1833 [original in Box 10, File Folder 1]; 4) Three parchments: U.S. - Commission of R.K. Call as Captain, 1820, signed by President James Monroe and Secretary of War John C. Calhoun [original in Box 11, File Folder 6]; U.S. - Commission of R.K. Call as Brigadier General, 1823, signed by President James Monroe and Secretary of War John C. Calhoun [original in Box 11, File Folder 7]; and U.S. - Appointment as Governor, Territory of Florida, 1839, signed by President Martin Van Buren [original in Box 11, File Folder 8]

<u>Box</u>	<u>Folder</u>	<u>Item</u>	<u>Description</u>
1	18	5	Copy of Commission, November 28, 1837, 1 p., of D. O. Vinton as Quartermaster General of the Militia of the Territory of Florida by the Governor of the Territory.
1	18	6	License, August 1, 1836, 1 p., State of Tennessee, to M[edicus] A. Long (later the husband of Ellen Call), to practice law.
1	18	7	Separation Sheet for Resolution, March 15, 1830, 1 p., by the State Legislature of Louisiana, concurring with the constitutionality of the disputed tariff law of 1828. [Separation Sheet only in this folder. Original in Box 11, File Folder 3.]
1	18	8	Certification, September 14, 1814, 1 p., A. C. Foster, Secretary, Montgomery Lodge at Clarksville, Tennessee, "that Richard K. Call has been initiated in the [Lodge] and has discharged all debts due said Lodge."
1	18	9	Land Certificate of Private William Dunn, April 8 [6?], 1815, 1 p., Richard K. Call, New Orleans, Lieutenant, 44th Infantry, awarding Dunn 160 acres of land for service "during the war with England."
1	18	10	Honorable Discharge of William Dunn, April 8 [6?], 1815, 1 p., Richard K. Call, New Orleans, Lieutenant, 44th Infantry.
1	18	11	Document, Juan Ventura Morales, New Orleans, September 20, 1809, 6 pp., in Spanish, regarding the status of Spanish forces and conflicts with Talapoosa Indians near Pensacola.
1	19		Miscellaneous Documents, 1841-1871 (Part 1 of 2)
1	19	1	Account, February 2, 1860, General Richard K. Call, Tallahassee, 1 p. (plus annotations on verso), detailing sales of 86 bales of cotton.
1	19	2	News clipping, April 20, 1861, 1 p., regarding the bombardment of Fort Sumter.
1	19	3	Notice, 1 p.: "The friends and acquaintances of General Richard K. Call are invited to attend his funeral from the residence of Mrs. Ellen Long, near Tallahassee at 11 oclock a.m. on Tuesday the 16th instant."
1	19	4	Poem, February 1870, John Stockton Littell, Tallahassee, 19 pp., "The Weary Walk; or The Tramp in Vain. Humbly and Dutifully Inscribed to Mrs. Ellen Call Long."

<u>Box</u>	<u>Folder</u>	<u>Item</u>	<u>Description</u>
1	19	5	Poem, December 18-21, 1869, John Stockton Littell, Tallahassee, 24 pp., "The Receipt," with 2 pp. dedication to Ellen Call Long, May 12, 1870.
1	19	6	Copies of transactions, 1869-1871, between the Southern Inland Navigation and Improvement Company and the Trustees of the Internal Improvement Fund, 22 pp., regarding the company's requests for land and other assistance for construction of a canal "from Biscayne Bay to the head of the Halifax River," and the responses of the Trustees.
1	20		Miscellaneous Documents, 1841-1871 (Part 2 of 2)
1	20	1	Poem, December 27, 1869, John Stockton Littell, Tallahassee, 2 pp., "To My Very Kind Friend Mrs. Long."
1	20	2	Poem, n.d. (John Stockton Littell, Tallahassee?), 1 p., honoring Richard Keith Call, preceded at the top of the page by a proposal to raise funds for a monument "to the Memory, and in Honour, of the late General Richard Keith Call, Governor of Florida."
1	20	3	Poem, Palm Sunday, 1863, John Stockton Littell, 2 pp., "My Pilgrimage to Mt. de Sales, 25th March, 1863," for his niece who was a nun at the Convent of Mt. de Sales near Baltimore.
1	20	4	Handbill, "Extra," April 27, 1865, 1 p., from the Tallahassee Floridian and Journal, reprinting an article from the Newberry (South Carolina) Herald, April 20, 1865, entitled "Capitulation of Lee's Army: Gen. Lee a Prisoner of War."
1	20	5	Poem, ca. 1862, John Stockton Littell, 1 p., "Governor R. K. Call at Philadelphia," honoring Call following his death.
1	20	6	Note, ca. 1862, 1 p., words for inscription on Richard K. Call's tombstone.
1	20	7	Newspaper clipping, 1862, 1 p., "Death of General R. K. Call," providing biographical information about Call's "long life of usefulness and renown . . ."
1	20	8	Note, n.d., 1 p.: "The conclusion of Genl Call's speech made at the request of the Ladies Mount Vernon Association on the 16th of Decr 1858," followed by two paragraphs constituting the end of that speech.

<u>Box</u>	<u>Folder</u>	<u>Item</u>	<u>Description</u>
1	20	9	Account, 1837-1845, 8 pp., Mary L. K. Call in account with Mrs. Ellen Kirkman, itemizing expenditures for board, clothes, shoes, cloth, medical expenses, travel expenses, music, schooling and books, and other items.
1	20	10	Copy of Chapter 1573 (No. 40), 1866, 3 pp., authorizing the Pensacola and Georgia Railroad Company to sell to the Atlantic and Gulf Railroad Company of Georgia "the branch of their road commencing at Live Oak and running to the Georgia line connecting with the branch of the road of the said Atlantic and Gulf Railroad in Georgia and running to the Florida line. . ."
1	20	11	Separation Sheet for U.S. - Commission of Richard K. Call as Governor of the Territory of Florida, August 11, 1841, signed by President John Tyler and Secretary of State Daniel Webster. [Separation Sheet only in this folder. Original in Box 11, File Folder 11.]
2	CALL FAMILY PAPERS (continued)		
2	1		Miscellaneous Documents, 1870-1906
2	1	1	Poem, April 10, 1870, John Stockton Littell, Tallahassee, 17 pp., "Epilogue," dedicated to Ellen Call Long and intended "to have been spoken at the Capitol, Tallahassee, on occasion of a proposed Exhibition of Tableaux and a Play, in April 1870 (exhibition abandoned)."
2	1	2	Poem, May 1870, John Stockton Littell, Tallahassee, 23 pp., "Tableaux Vivant at Tallahassee, Florida," dedicated to Ellen Call Long.
2	1	3	Poem, March 1871, John Stockton Littell, Orchard Pond Plantation, opposite Littell's Point, 2 pp., "Song!," written to Ellen Call Long, beginning and ending with, "Wake, Lady, Wake!" and, as per annotation at the top right corner, "Inspired by a want of breakfast. ECL" Three verses (one verse longer than next item, Box 2, File Folder 1, Item 4).
2	1	4	Poem, March 1871, John Stockton Littell, Orchard Pond, 1 p., "Song!," written to Ellen Call Long, beginning and ending with, "Wake, Lady, Wake!" Two verses only (three verses in previous item, Box 2, File Folder 1, Item 3).

<u>Box</u>	<u>Folder</u>	<u>Item</u>	<u>Description</u>
2	1	5	Poem, October 1871, John Stockton Littell, 4 pp., "Whip-Poor-Will," dedicated to Ellen Call Long. [Additional copy in Box 6, File Folder 2, Item 12, dedicated to Mary Call Brevard]
2	1	6	Poem, October 1871-June 1873, John Stockton Littell, 6 pp., "Whip-Poor-Will," dedicated to Ellen Call Long.
2	1	7	Promise to pay, May 19, 1873, Ellen Call Long, Tallahassee, to W. G. Poole, 2 pp., for \$991.69. Note canceled by Poole, according to annotations on back written by John S. Littell.
2	1	8	Poem, May 1873, John Stockton Littell, 4 pp., "Good Night!"
2	1	9	Poem, December 1873, John Stockton Littell, Tallahassee, 1 p., "Song."
2	1	10	Estate account of R. K. Call, filed July 19, 1873, including accounts dated 1862-1866.
2	1	11	Agreement, August 27, 1873, Ellen Call Long with John Branch, 1 p., stipulating that he would collect rents from her tenants in return for "his habitation upon the Orchard Pond Plantation." Agreement was waived "on account of there being no suitable house vacant upon the O.P. Plantation."
2	1	12	Poem, November 20, 1880, 2 pp., apparently in memory of slain soldiers from Florida and Leon County. No title or signature.
2	1	13	Appointment of Richard C. Long as a "Delegate to represent the State of Florida at the American Forestry Congress," November 16, 1888, 1 p., signed by Governor Edward D. Perry and Secretary of State John L. Crawford.
2	1	14	Receipt, January 13, 1906, R. A. Whitfield, County Judge, 1 p., for payments made by "Mrs. E. K. Hollinger, Executrix, of Will of Mrs. Ellen Call Long" for legal services provided in relation to the filing of papers and probate of the will.
2	2		Miscellaneous and Undated Papers
2	2	1	Draft Address, Richard K. Call, "To the People of Florida," n.d. [ca. 1833?], 14 pp., giving his side of a dispute between Call and Colonel Joseph M. White.

<u>Box</u>	<u>Folder</u>	<u>Item</u>	<u>Description</u>
2	2	2	Draft Address, Richard K. Call, "To the People of Florida," n.d. [ca. 1833?], 4 pp., shorter, alternate version of his side of a dispute between Call and Colonel Joseph M. White.
2	2	3	Draft Address, Richard K. Call, "To the People of Florida," n.d. [ca. 1833?], 5 pp., shorter, alternate version of his side of a dispute between Call and Colonel Joseph M. White.
2	2	4	Genealogy, Kirkman Family, 3 pp., beginning with the grandparents of Mary Letitia Kirkman (later Mary L. K. Call).
2	2	5	Roster, n.d., 2 pp., apparently listing officers and soldiers in an unidentified military unit.
2	2	6	"Sermon of New Years Shooters," Lincoln Co., N.C., n.d., 3 pp.
2	2	7	Notes on Call Family history and genealogy, n.d., 6 pp., written to "a dear cousin" possibly following Richard K. Call's death during the Civil War: "They say [grandfather] kept three cooks and all first rate . . . and such dishes which we see very little of these Confederate times. . ."
2	2	8	"List of the Children at the Orchard Pond," n.d., 1 p., listing first names of mothers and children (possibly a list of slaves?).
2	2	9	Poem, n.d., John Stockton Littell, 5 pp., "The Battle of the Alligators," with an accompanying news clipping which apparently inspired the poem.
2	2	10	Call family genealogy, n.d., 2 pp., tracing descent from the Meade, Latham, and Walker families: "Helen married Major William Call conspicuous in the Revolution - he was son of William Call, equally distinguished in the Revolution . . . Daniel Call the Jurist of Richmond was son of this William Call and Richard Keith Call (the elder) was also his son . . . Richard Keith Call of Florida was the son of said Helen and Major W[illiam] Call."
2	2	11	Address, n.d. [December 16, 1858?], Richard K. Call, 16 pp., regarding efforts of the Ladies Mount Vernon Association to purchase and restore George and Martha Washington's home, and discussing Washington's life at length. (See also Box 5, File Folder 6, Item 3, for a similar, printed speech dated June 24, 1859.)
2	2	12	Manuscript (fragment), n.d., 1 p., regarding the mystery of human life.

<u>Box</u>	<u>Folder</u>	<u>Item</u>	<u>Description</u>
2	2	13	Manuscript, n.d., "Masonic Oration," Richard K. Call, 27 pp.: ". . . we have this day laid the Corner Stone of an Institution of Learning, bearing the name of our great patrons, the Holy St. Johns. . ."
2	3		Undated Papers (Part 1 of 2)
2	3	1	Poems, n.d., 1 p., "An Appeal to Time" and "Resignation," no signature.
2	3	2	Note, n.d., 1 p.: "In March 1835 Richard Keith Call was made Governor of Florida in place of John H. Eaton, who was sent Minister to Spain. George K. Walker, Secretary of State was acting Governor most of his term, Genl Call being engaged in the contest against the Indians."
2	3	3	Interview statements, 188[4?], 2 pp.: prepared answers to anticipated questions from news reporters concerning a published news article in which a woman made accusations regarding the conduct of Julia Ward Howe as President of the Department of Woman's Work of the New Orleans World's Exposition.
2	3	4	Drawing, n.d., 1 p., apparently a coat of arms, labeled "Toujours Pret" ("Always Ready").
2	3	5	Manuscript, n.d., 4 pp., "Hoi La Florida," exhorting readers to restore their health by visiting Florida, especially Tallahassee. Apparently written for a newspaper, possibly by Ellen Call Long.
2	3	6	Genealogical notes, n.d., 4 pp., tracing lineage back to "Our Great Great Grand Mother Ellen Gault . . ."
2	3	7	News clipping, 1861, 1 p., containing a letter from Ellen Call Long: "That the women and children -- the infirm and sick of the country -- particularly those allied to the volunteers of the State may not suffer, let societies be organized, both of ladies and gentlemen, in each county of the State, to solicit, receive and disburse contributions. . ."
2	3	8	Manuscript, 186_, 1 p.: "Most gallant knights: while your illustrious veterans are struggling East and West with the mighty, yet dastardly foe, who has the temerity to invade our once sunny soil, obscuring its prosperity by dark deeds of cruelty and violence, you are assembled here . . . to give proof of that valor and skill becoming the youth of a land of heroes. From time immemorial the Tourney has been synonomous with chivalry. . ."

<u>Box</u>	<u>Folder</u>	<u>Item</u>	<u>Description</u>
2	3	9	Prospectus, n.d., 7 pp., Southern Inland Navigation and Improvement Company, describing the history and purpose of the company ("to perfect our inland navigation from Fernandina to Key West").
2	3	10	Petition, n.d., 8 pp., Francis Vose, Complainant, vs. the Trustees of the Internal Improvement Trust Fund, in U.S. Circuit Court, Fifth Judicial Circuit, Northern District of Florida, regarding disputed property rights involving the Southern Inland Navigation and Improvement Company.
2	3	11	Court Rulings, n.d. 28 pp., on applications made in the lawsuit of Francis Vose vs. Governor Reed, et. al.: "The complainant is . . . the holder of 195 bonds of the Florida Railroad Company . . . on which interest has been accruing and unpaid since 1860. He claims that these bonds are entitled to the benefits of the Internal Improvement Fund of Florida, which was created and vested in the Governor of the State and other state officials ex officio as Trustees. . . The defendants are . . . charged with mismanagement of the trust fund and divers breaches of trust, amongst others, failure and refusal to pay the interest accruing on the Complainants bonds . . ."
2	4		Undated Papers (Part 2 of 2)
2	4	1	Manuscript, n.d., 1 p., "Epitaph on Mrs. Jackson," a tribute in rhyming couplets.
2	4	2	Manuscript, n.d., 1 p., "An Old Folks Party," regarding a party for "ladies and gentlemen of Tallahassee " 60 years of age and older, possibly written for a newspaper article.
2	4	3	Poem, April 1, 18__ , John Stockton Littell?, 1 p., "April Phool:" "The above was writ by good Dame Long, To prove her wit she doth aspire. . ."
2	4	4	Manuscript, 1829?, Richard K. Call?, 4 pp., consisting of transcriptions of four brief Spanish inscriptions, along with English translations, concerning Spanish rule in the "New World," the voyages of Christopher Columbus, and the history of Havana. Likely written during Call's visit to Havana as Special Agent to Cuba.
2	4	5	Instructions, n.d., 2 pp., written to Richard K. Call, Tallahassee, concerning construction of ditches for carrying water.

<u>Box</u>	<u>Folder</u>	<u>Item</u>	<u>Description</u>
2	4	6	Manuscript, n.d., 1 p., concerning Governor DuVal's plan to "appoint three gentlemen one from E., W., and Middle Florida to lay before the President of the United States the situation of our country, that the governor under the authority of the law passed at the late session of the council proceed to raise troops for our defence, and that he accept of volunteers from any quarter . . . if they find that ample protection will not be extended to Florida, the commission shall inform him of their determination to procure a law on the credit of Florida for our defence, and the said commission be requested to visit our large southern and northern cities and address the people in aiding us." Endorsement on verso reads, "Gov Duval."
2	4	7	Note, ca. 1862, 1 p., Richard K. Call: "I R. K. Call, 70 years old on the 21 [24?] Oct next do hereby acknowledge and have acknowledged that no one can . . . [parts illegible] . . . that I have failed in nothing . . . [parts illegible] . . . I would write all manner of truth . . ."
2	4	8	Legal document, n.d., 2 pp.: "Joint and separate answer of Medicus A. Long and his wife Ellen W. (formerly Ellen W. Call) to the bill of complaint filed against them and Mary G. L. Call (an infant) by Ellen Kirkman, in the Chancery Court sitting in Brownsville, Tennessee. . . at the time of their marriage they were both ignorant of the fact that they were entitled to any legacy under and by the will of the late Thomas Kirkman . . . on the 4th of may 1848, a decree was obtained in their favour, in the Chancery Court in Nashville, Tennessee . . ."
2	4	9	Legal document, n.d., 2 pp.: "Joint and separate answer of Medicus A. Long and his wife Ellen W. (formerly Ellen W. Call) to the bill of complaint filed against them and Mary G. L. Call (an infant) by Ellen Kirkman, in the Circuit Court of Owen County, Kentucky . . ." Similar to previous item (Box 2, File Folder 4, Item 8).
2	4	10	Manuscript, n.d., Richard K. Call (?), 2 pp., containing notes describing Masonry.
2	4	11	Prescription, November 18__, 1 p., for "Bismuth Substrates," "Magnesia Carbonates," and other medications.
2	4	12	Genealogical notes, n.d., 1 p., concerning the Kirkman family. On verso, unidentified manuscript: "I have been satisfied that I was one of the condemned ever since I was born -- don't at all doubt but that I deserved it. . . There is one of the blessed consequences of great disappointments - you are not only hurt by the thing present, but it cuts off all future hopes. . ."

<u>Box</u>	<u>Folder</u>	<u>Item</u>	<u>Description</u>
2	4	13	Poem, n.d., 1 p., concerning "flowers for the festival."
2	4	14	Poem, n.d., John Stockton Littell (?), 2 pp., regarding Tallahassee personalities: ". . . each fair Gamble leaves her fragrant trace. . . The Walkers, twain, supreme o'er captive hearts . . . the charms of Flagg and Croom . . . Long, as the fame'd Theresa, Austria's Guide, More Empress-like than she, in all her pride! . . . And lofty Judith, pride of Israel's race, spake out high purpose from the Baltzell's place!"
2	4	15	Manuscript, 187_, 2 pp., consisting of questions regarding the organization and activities of the Florida women's committee for the 1876 Centennial, possibly serving as an outline for a final report.
2	4	16	Poems (3), n.d., written, adapted or transcribed by John Stockton Littell, 4 pp., regarding the burial of a soldier and other unhappy subjects.
2	4	17	Address, n.d., Ellen Call Long (?), 1 p., in tribute to W. W. Corcoran at the planting of a tree in his honor. (See also Box 1, File Folder 13, Item 10)
2	4	18	Poem, n.d., 2 pp., "Blue Bonnets," regarding a Scottish battle: ". . . Mount and make ready then, Sons of the mountain glen, fight for your King and the old Scotchish border. . ."
2	5		Manuscript, Ellen Call Long, Florida Breezes, pp. 2-80 (folder 1 of 8)
2	6		Manuscript, Ellen Call Long, Florida Breezes, pp. 113-139 and unnumbered pages (folder 2 of 8)
2	7		Manuscript, Ellen Call Long, Florida Breezes, pp. 309-331 (folder 3 of 8)
2	8		Manuscript, Ellen Call Long, Florida Breezes, pp. 363-391 (folder 4 of 8)
2	9		Manuscript, Ellen Call Long, Florida Breezes, pp. 392-456 (folder 5 of 8)
2	10		Manuscript, Ellen Call Long, Florida Breezes, pp. 482-537 (folder 6 of 8)
2	11		Manuscript, Ellen Call Long, Florida Breezes, pp. 538-590 (folder 7 of 8)
2	12		Manuscript, Ellen Call Long, Florida Breezes, pp. 607-640 (folder 8 of 8)
2	13		Typescript, Ellen Call Long, Florida, pp. 166-250 (folder 1 of 3)
2	14		Typescript, Ellen Call Long, Florida, pp. 251-350 (folder 2 of 3)

<u>Box</u>	<u>Folder</u>	<u>Item</u>	<u>Description</u>
2	15		Typescript, Ellen Call Long, Florida, pp. 351-533 (folder 3 of 3)
3			CALL FAMILY PAPERS (continued)
3	1		Ellen Call Long writings - On Florida, 26 pp., typescript.
3	2		Ellen Call Long writings - Richard Keith Call, 47 pp., typescript.
3	3		Ellen Call Long writings - Civil War, 15 pp., typescript.
3	4		Ellen Call Long writings - The Discovery of Florida and its Occupation, pp. 1-82, typescript (folder 1 of 2)
3	5		Ellen Call Long writings - The Discovery of Florida and its Occupation, pp. 83-165, typescript (folder 2 of 2)
3	6		Bills and Receipts, 1858-1872, 50 items, regarding payments made or owed, primarily by Ellen Call Long but also by Richard K. Call (1 item, 1858, in the form of a letter), Captain William Call, and Mrs. T. W. Brevard (Mary Call Brevard, 1 item, 1864).
3	7		Manuscript, 1905, A History of the Memorial Association Formed in Tallahassee After the Late Civil War, Ellen Call Long, 17 pp. plus title page, written in composition notebook: "General Robert E. Lee is at home, Lincoln assassinated, and where Mr. Davis, the President of the Southern confederacy is to be found, no body knows, but we all know that there must be thousands and thousands of confederate soldiery moulding in the ground, and to these we now turn our thoughts. . ."
3	8		Invitations, programs, tickets, and souvenirs, 15 items (18 pieces) (folder 1 of 3)
3	9		Invitations, programs, tickets, and souvenirs, 20 items (23 pieces) (folder 2 of 3)
3	10		Invitations, programs, tickets, and souvenirs, 14 items (27 pieces) (folder 3 of 3)
3	11		Jane Brevard Darby scrapbook: Letter, February 24, 1818, R. K. Call, Pensacola, to Don Jose Masot, Governor of West Florida, 3 pp., telling him the United States needs "free Navigation of the River Escambia and why it is obligatory on the part of Spain to grant that Navigation. To protect our frontier from the Scalping Knives of the Indians living within your territory we have been compelled to establish Military Posts at a distance so remote from the cultivated part of our Country that it is impracticable to supply them with Provision through any other Channel than that now required. . ." [Copy in Box 1, File Folder 1, Item 1]

<u>Box</u>	<u>Folder</u>	<u>Item</u>	<u>Description</u>
3	12		Jane Brevard Darby scrapbook: Erwin-Eaton duel correspondence and agreements, 1819, 5 items, regarding arrangements for a duel to settle a dispute between Andrew Erwin and John H. Eaton. Richard K. Call acted as second for Erwin.
3	13		Jane Brevard Darby scrapbook: Letter, June 28, 1820, Andrew Jackson, Hermitage, to Captain R. K. Call, Nashville, 2 pp., enclosing a check for \$1,000 "to be applied to the Detachment ordered into the cherokee nation to remove the Intruders and the Detachment on the military road . . . you will be charged with the command of the detachment . . . in removing the intruders on Indian land. . ."
3	14		Jane Brevard Darby scrapbook: Letter, May 21, 1821, Andrew Jackson, Montpelier, to Col. James Gadsden, Pensacola, 4 pp.: ". . . you will make the necessary arrangements with the Governor of Pensacola for the occupation of St. Marks, and the transportation of the Spanish garrison to Pensacola, and also the delivery of the ceded country to me upon my arrival . . ."
3	15		Jane Brevard Darby scrapbook: Letter, December 15, 1821, Rachel Jackson (wife of Andrew Jackson), to Captain Richard K. Call, Pensacola, 3 pp., expressing pleasure at his return to good health, conveying some of her own concerns, and wishing him happiness "from my Heart who thinks on you as a Son or younger Brother."
3	16		Jane Brevard Darby scrapbook: Special Order, June 5, 1821, Col. James Gadsden, Pensacola, to Captain Richard K. Call, 1 p., delegating to Call "all powers contained in a commission from Genl Andrew Jackson Governor and Commissioner for the occupation of the Floridas, to me, executed at Montpelier on the 21 day of May 1821 . . ." [Tear: text lost]
3	17		Jane Brevard Darby scrapbook: Broadside, Washington, March 5, 1825, 3 pp., addressed to "Fellow-Citizens" from R. K. Call, giving "a faithful account of my official conduct" as delegate to the 18th Congress: "During the period I have had the honor to represent you my unceasing efforts have been directed to the developement of the resources of the Territory, and to the advancement of its settlement and improvement. . . Twenty eight thousand dollars have been appropriated for [a road from Pensacola to St. Augustine] . . . Twelve thousand dollars have been appropriated for . . . a road from Colerain on the St. Mary's River, to the Bay of Tampa. . . The location of the Seat of Government by the Territorial authorities has received the approbation of the General Government. . . all actual settlers on the public lands in Florida, on the 22d day of Feb. 1819, were confirmed in their right to six hundred and forty acres of land . . . and the Commissioners for the settlement of private land claims, were required by the same act to receive the claims of those who became settlers between the 22d day of Feb. 1819, and the 17th day of July 1821 . . ."

<u>Box</u>	<u>Folder</u>	<u>Item</u>	<u>Description</u>
3	18		Jane Brevard Darby scrapbook: Broadside, Pensacola, June 2, 1829, 1 p., entitled "Gazette Extra," describing a duel between "Colonel Walton" and "Dr. McMahon." (2 copies)
3	19		Jane Brevard Darby scrapbook: Pamphlet, 1832, 11 pp. (4 pages missing), entitled "Judge Brackenridge's Letters," providing printed copies of letters between Judge Henry Marie Brackenridge, President Andrew Jackson, and Florida Congressional delegate Joseph M. White, concerning Jackson's removal of Brackenridge from the bench and Brackenridge's subsequent accusations against Jackson as "having been guilty of an alarming abuse of power, in striking a fatal blow at the independence of the judiciary. . . having treated with contemptuous disregard the wishes of the people of Florida . . . for the gratification of his private feelings, or for the purpose of subserving the interests and passions of unprincipled men; and . . . with having, from impure motives, nominated unfit and improper persons to the highly important station of Judges in Florida. . ."
3	20		Jane Brevard Darby scrapbook: Letter, March 18, 1836, John Forsyth, Department of State, Washington, to Richard K. Call, Tallahassee, 1 p., enclosing Call's commission as "Governor in and for the Territory of Florida."
3	21		Jane Brevard Darby scrapbook: Broadside, December 7, 1893, Augustus Alston, Tallahassee, 1 p., entitled "To The Public," refuting "a vile, atrocious calumny" against him spread by General Leigh Read, and refusing to challenge him to a duel: ". . . If we meet, it must be on his seeking, or by accident, and then if he cross my path, I must treat him as I would any other noxious disgusting reptile. . ."
3	22		Jane Brevard Darby scrapbook: Circular, April 1845, 2 pp., entitled "Committee's Letter of Invitation to Gen. R. K. Call and His Reply," containing a letter requesting Call to run for Governor of Florida, and Call's acceptance letter: ". . . I have . . . determined without hesitation to yield a willing and cheerful obedience to the voice of my fellow-citizens; and if elected, will serve them to the best of my ability, unbiased and uncontrolled by any party consideration whatever. . ."

<u>Box</u>	<u>Folder</u>	<u>Item</u>	<u>Description</u>
3	23		Jane Brevard Darby scrapbook: Broadside, December 1860, 1 p., entitled "Letter from Gen. R. K. Call," in which is printed Call's letter dated December 22, 1860 to Mr. Hart, editor of the Tallahassee Sentinel newspaper: ". . . never at any time, or on any occasion within the last ten years, have I seen so much unanimity, so much enthusiasm, in the support of the glorious American Union, as on this day, appointed for its destruction by political leaders. . . There are no men in your State, sir, who will resent an insult, or avenge a wrong to Florida, with more . . . spirit and pride than they. There are none who will resist the Black Republicans with more firmness and energy -- none who will take up arms sooner -- none who will fight more bravely, under the stars and the stripes of the Union; but they will not be led like slaves -- they will not be lead, or driven, into revolution, rebellion and treason against their country . . . I doubt not, sir, that [their voice] is the voice of nine-tenths of the working men of Florida. . . They will never yield any constitutional guarantee of African slavery -- but they will "submit" to the law while it is constitutional, and they will maintain the Union while it is constitutional . . ." Following this is a postscript dated December 23 in which Call announces a "Glorious anniversary of a glorious night, Jackson's first victory on the banks of the Mississippi. The 8th day of January 1861 will be celebrated at the Lake Jackson Church. . . a day of thanksgiving to God -- a day of honor and gratitude to the memory of the great Chief. A Portrait of General Jackson taken 35 years ago will be displaed under a banner bearing a Star for every State of the Union, which has not "nullified" the Fugitive Slave law and denied the Supreme jurisdiction of the Supreme Court of the United States. . ." [Copies also in Box 1, File Folder 6, Item 9, and Box 5, File Folder 6, Item 4]
3	24		Jane Brevard Darby scrapbook: News clipping, 1861, 1 p., entitled "The Secession of Florida," regarding passage of the Ordinance of Secession.
3	25		Jane Brevard Darby scrapbook: Broadside, April 13, 1861, an "Extra" from the Tallahassee Floridian and Journal, concerning the outbreak of war with the bombardment of Fort Sumter.
3	26		Jane Brevard Darby scrapbook: Letter, July 8, 1864, Thomas B. Lee, Jr., Capt. and Acting Chief Engineer, District of Florida, to Ellen Call Long, Leon County, 1 p., regarding a slave laborer named Sam, furnished by Mrs. Long "for work on public defences at St. Marks," who was sent home sick and had not returned, although 23 days service were still due from him, and ordering her to return him or another slave for the required amount of time.

<u>Box</u>	<u>Folder</u>	<u>Item</u>	<u>Description</u>
3	27		Jane Brevard Darby scrapbook: Letter, August 10, 1872, Octavia Walton Le Vert, Augusta, Georgia, to Ellen Call Long, 4 pp., regarding the serious illness of her daughter following childbirth and a request from Mrs. Long: She named her child George Walton, for my beloved Papa and for my grand father George Walton one of the signers of the Declaration of Independance from Georgia. . . I am truly sorry sweet friend, that I shall not be enabled to give you any 'items' of the early days of Anglo Saxon rule in Pensacola. My dear Papa, was Lieutenant Governor, when Gen. Jackson and his wife were there, and then Governor after Gen. Jackson left. . . I was not yet nine years old when we went to Pensacola, so my remembrances are very indistinct . . . Dr. Bronough died in my Father's house, I have often heard Mamma and Papa say. But I do not remember him at all. . ."
3	28		Jane Brevard Darby scrapbook: Letter, January 12, 1874, William Cullen Bryant, the Evening Post, New York, to Ellen Call Long, 2 pp., offering for her writings \$7.50 for each column: ". . . as Florida is now an object of general interest two or three letters from one who must know it so well as you do, would be, I am sure interesting . . . I am sorry that the lands which you possess in Florida have been made by the times so unproductive. . ."
3	29		Jane Brevard Darby scrapbook: Letter, October 13, 1885, Maurice Thompson, Crawfordsville, Indiana, to Ellen Call Long, 2 pp., offering assistance in getting her book published and thanking her for her "kind words about my little novel 'A Tallahassee Girl.' I spent a very pleasant season in your lovely city quietly collecting the materials for that story . . . While I was sketching there I saw the Tallahassee girl, but I have never known her name."
3	30		Jane Brevard Darby scrapbook: Poem, n.d., 9 pp. plus cover page, in the form of a printed pamphlet, entitled "San Louis," about "the remains of an old and extensive Spanish fort" west of Tallahassee, which, "the last stronghold of Spanish chivalry, was itself invested and after a most bloody and terrific assault, fell into the hands of the savages. . . upon this spot some awful and unexpected calamity, the result too of war, smote the Indian race. In proof of this it is only necessary to mention that even as late as the cession of Florida, the Seminoles could not be induced by any consideration whatever, to pass by its ruins alone. . ." Pamphlet is inscribed, "Presented to Miss Mary Call By her sincere friend Lucien [last name illegible]."
3	31		Jane Brevard Darby scrapbook: Article, "The Call Mansion at Tallahassee, Fla.," from The Call of the South, July 1914, Lloyd Logan, 2 pp., about the Call family, the mansion, and its Tallahassee surroundings.

<u>Box</u>	<u>Folder</u>	<u>Item</u>	<u>Description</u>
3	32		Jane Brevard Darby scrapbook: Poem, n.d., G. T. Ward, 19 pp. plus cover page, in the form of a printed pamphlet, entitled "Mount Vernon," "Written at the request of the ladies of the Florida Mount Vernon Association. Delivered at the Lake Bradford festival and other occasions. Published in aid of the Mount Vernon Fund." (Title page is inscribed, "Written in 1849," but line on page 19 refers to 1859.)
3	33		Jane Brevard Darby scrapbook: Commission, June 9, 1860, 1 p., State of Florida, naming Theodore W. Brevard as "Adjutant General and Inspector General, with the rank of Brigadier General," signed by Governor Madison S. Perry, Secretary of State Fred L. Villepigue, and Theodore W. Brevard.
3	34		Jane Brevard Darby scrapbook: Roster, n.d., 2 pp., of officers and privates serving under Captain Theodore W. Brevard, Jr., Company D, 2nd Florida Infantry, Confederate States of America. (1861?)
3	35		Separation sheet for Jane Brevard Darby scrapbook: Circular, July 4, 1863, 1 p. (entire top half missing), a reprint of the last "Wallpaper Edition" of the Vicksburg Daily Citizen of that date, regarding recent developments in the war: "This paper is at present in duress and edited by a pink-nosed, slab-sided, toad-eating Yankee . . . It is reported in Washington today that two members of Hooker's staff were gobbled up by guerillas last night in the vicinity of Fairfax. . . the city of Darien, Georgia, was burned by the Federals on the 11th inst. and is now one plain of ashes and blackened chimneys. . . The banner of the Union floats over Vicksburg. Gen. Grant has . . . dined in Vicksburg, and . . . The 'Citizen' lives to see it. For the last time it appears on 'Wall Paper.' No more will it eulogize the luxury of mule meat and fricasseed kitten -- urge Southern warriors to such diet nevermore. This is the last wall-paper Citizen, and . . . will be valuable hereafter as a curiosity." [Separation sheet only in this folder. Original in Box 10, File Folder 12.]
3	36		Jane Brevard Darby scrapbook: General Orders No. 4, February 16, 1864, Head Quarters, District of Florida, Dept. of the South, Jacksonville, by order of Brigadier General T. Seymour, and R. M. Hall, 1st Lieutenant, 1st U.S. Artillery, 1 p., instructing the troops "that any depredations, plundering, destruction of fences, houses, and trespassing upon the premises, or maltreatment of the person of defenceless citizens, will be promptly punished, by the greatest severity known to military laws. . ."
3	37		Jane Brevard Darby scrapbook: Petition, April 20, 1864, "Ladies of Tallahassee," to Jefferson Davis, President of the Confederate States of America, 4 pp., requesting discharge from military service for Private Divine, ". . . in Captain Parramores Company, 2d. Flor. Cavly. Regmt. . . a thorough master of music [who] possesses the rare faculty of imparting it to others. He is feeble in person, and delicate in health and wholly unfit for the duties of a soldier. . ."

<u>Box</u>	<u>Folder</u>	<u>Item</u>	<u>Description</u>
3	38		Jane Brevard Darby scrapbook: Program, May 2, 1905, 6 pp., "Celebration of the Return of the Confederate Battle Flags to The State of Florida." Also, news clippings, n.d., concerning the Battle of Olustee and Floridians who fought for the Confederacy.
3	39		Jane Brevard Darby scrapbook: Articles and clippings, ca. 1914-1916
3	39	1	Notecard, blank except for penciled notes on front reading, "Mr Billie Bowlegs Lake Okeechobee Fla Kissimmee Fla Nov 6 1914."
3	39	2	Article from Atlanta Educational Journal, written by Caroline Mays Brevard, n.d., 2 pp., entitled, "Selections for Children's Reading: Betsy Brandon's Guest -- A True Tale of How a Little Maid Entertained General Washington."
3	39	3	Journal section, "Department of the Association of History Teachers of Florida," n.d., 2 pp., from an issue of The Florida Schoolroom, including an article written by Caroline Mays Brevard entitled, "The Association of the History Teachers of Florida," providing information about that organization. On the same page is an article entitled, "At the Florida State College For Women," about a lecture given there by Caroline Mays Brevard, ". . . telling in the most charming manner of slavery times, colonial balls, duels, and all those romantic things which we associate with the early social life of the South. . ."
3	39	4	Journal section, "Department of the Association of History Teachers of Florida," n.d., 7 pp., from an issue of The Florida Schoolroom, including an article written by Caroline Mays Brevard entitled, "The Florida History Lesson."
3	39	5	News clipping, n.d., 1 p.: "What Our Sister States Are Doing For History," by Caroline Mays Brevard, regarding development of state archives and libraries to house historical collections in the southern states.
3	40		Jane Brevard Darby scrapbook: Clippings, Caroline Mays Brevard, ca. 1914-1916
3	40	1	News clipping, April 20, 1916, entitled "An Easter Thought," by Caroline Mays Brevard, from the Florida Record.
3	40	2	News clipping, n.d., containing a poem entitled "Dat Cotton Bale" by Jane Brevard Darby, and a poem entitled "Florida -- A Toast," by Caroline Mays Brevard.

<u>Box</u>	<u>Folder</u>	<u>Item</u>	<u>Description</u>
3	40	3	Article, May 11, 1916, entitled "Chivalry or Justice," by Caroline Mays Brevard, from an issue of The Companion: For All The Family.
3	40	4	News clipping, n.d. entitled "Coacoochee's Vision," by Caroline Mays Brevard, from an issue of the Florida Flambeau, regarding a Seminole's vision of his deceased sister.
3	40	5	News clipping, n.d. entitled "Florida's History Maker," reprinting an editorial from the St. Augustine Record urging the Legislature to ". . . vote to Miss Caroline Brevard a salary which would enable her to give her entire time to compiling and publishing the history, legends and traditions connected with our State, the first of all the States of the Union to have a permanent white settlement."
3	40	6	News clipping, April 5, 1914, entitled "History of Fourteenth Colony By Caroline Brevard, Historian," from the Jacksonville Sunday Times-Union, reprinting a paper by Caroline Mays Brevard on early Florida history.
3	41		Jane Brevard Darby scrapbook: Clippings, Caroline Mays Brevard, n.d.
3	41	1	News clipping, n.d., entitled "Hall of History for Florida," by Caroline Mays Brevard, regarding early state library and archives laws and the need "to make provision for the care and preservation of our archives . . . Now that we have a fire proof supreme court building cannot room be given for a hall of history? . . ."
3	41	2	News clipping, n.d., entitled "A Few Old Landmarks And Places Of Interest In And Around Tallahassee," by Caroline Mays Brevard, in two issues of Summer School Student.
3	41	3	News clipping, n.d., entitled "A State Library," by Caroline Mays Brevard, calling for the establishment of an official state library.
3	41	4	News clipping, n.d., entitled "State Library for Florida," by Caroline Mays Brevard, calling for the establishment of a state library.
3	41	5	News clipping, n.d., entitled "Florida as a Basis of Historic Literature," discussing a presentation by Caroline Mays Brevard concerning the appeal of Florida for historical literary works.
3	42		Jane Brevard Darby scrapbook: Envelope inscribed "Miss Caroline Brevard" (empty)

<u>Box</u>	<u>Folder</u>	<u>Item</u>	<u>Description</u>
3	43		Separation Sheet for: 1) Commission, Richard K. Call, Territorial Governor of Florida, March 16, 1836, signed by Andrew Jackson; on vellum (U.N.C. #OP-2293 #2) [Separation Sheet only in this folder. Original in Box 11, File Folder 5; cross reference sheet in Box 1, File Folder 3]; 2) History of Florida and Richard K. Call, 47-page manuscript by Ellen Call Long (pages missing) (U.N.C. #OP-2293 #1) [Separation Sheet only in this folder. Original in Box 10, File Folder 2.]
4			CALL FAMILY PAPERS (continued)
4	1		Notebook, ca. 1855-1860, inscribed on cover "T.W. Brevard," containing writings and speeches on government, politics, philosophy, law, and jurisprudence. Contains: "Is increase of Knowledge increase of happiness" (3 pp.); "Anniversary of the Birthday of Washington" (speech, 3 pp.); "That which was is, that which is will be" (6 pp.); "Speech delivered during the Canvass of 1856" (12 pp., incomplete); notes and thoughts on political parties and candidates (2 pp.); "Written in August 1860" (34 pp.); notes, names, and figures (6 pp.); "Political Data etc." (1 p.); "Political prejudice upon the Jury" and notes and thoughts on law and jurisprudence (15 pp.); "Collinson's Bill" (1 p.); thoughts on court appointment of receivers (2 pp.); notes for speech commemorating the Civil War (4 pp.); notes, mostly penciled (for speech?), on the war, politics, and Horace Greeley (7 pp.); more notes and thoughts on law and jurisprudence (3 pp.); notes for a court case (1 p.); thoughts on post-war race relations in the South (3 pp.); "Thoughts," including quotes, on various topics (9 pp.); "Know Nothingism" (1 p.); more notes and figures (2 pp.); draft of contract "between T. W. Brevard and the undersigned labourers" (2 pp.); titles of readings (3 pp.); thoughts on politics (2 pp., unbound fragment); and thoughts on jurisprudence (1 p., unbound fragment).
4	2		Scrapbook (1 of 32), "Political Record," coverboard; scrapbook consists mostly of post-war news clippings of poetry and sentimental thoughts pasted into a plantation account and record book; also draft speeches and notes on Democratic politics and accounts of freedmen laborers (1865-1867) with the Brevard family at Lake Jackson.
4	3		Scrapbook (2 of 32), "Political Record," illustrations from inside coverboard (1 of 2)
4	4		Scrapbook (3 of 32), "Political Record," illustrations from inside coverboard (2 of 2)
4	5		Scrapbook (4 of 32), "Political Record," manuscript concerning Florida party politics, n.d. (1 p.); newspaper clipping (photocopy) containing brief works of fiction, n.d. (2 pp.); and account with Jacob Alston, 1866 (1 p.).

<u>Box</u>	<u>Folder</u>	<u>Item</u>	<u>Description</u>
4	6		Scrapbook (5 of 32), "Political Record," newspaper clipping (photocopy) containing brief works of fiction, n.d. (2 pp.); and manuscript page, n.d., with notes and figures and the phrase, "Dem. Review vol. 17 pp 153-154" (2 pp).
4	7		Scrapbook (6 of 32), "Political Record," brief manuscript notes, n.d. ("Adams, Slade and Fillmore run together") (1 p.); and newspaper clipping (photocopy) containing letters by or about Millard Fillmore, n.d. (1 p.).
4	8		Scrapbook (7 of 32), "Political Record," brief penciled note, n.d. (1 p.); and newspaper clipping (photocopy) entitled "Your Own Fillmore: Facts From the Record," n.d. (1 p.).
4	9		Scrapbook (8 of 32), "Political Record," newspaper clipping (photocopy) entitled "Mr. Fillmore's Past Career," n.d. (2 pp.).
4	10		Scrapbook (9 of 32), "Political Record," brief manuscript note, n.d., "Congl. Globe shows the following" (1 p.); and newspaper clipping (photocopy) entitled "Mr. Fillmore on the Compromise of 1850," n.d. (1 p.).
4	11		Scrapbook (10 of 32), "Political Record," newspaper clipping (photocopy) entitled "Mr. Buchanan in 1829: The Truth Vindicated," n.d. (1 p.); and brief manuscript note, n.d.: "The gentleman will tell you he is not opposed to Buchanan but what was the last [lost?] Canvass with the facts staring him in the face" (1 p.).
4	12		Scrapbook (11 of 32), "Political Record," newspaper clipping (photocopy), July 4, 1856, entitled "Buchanan on Slavery" (1 p.).
4	13		Scrapbook (12 of 32), "Political Record," newspaper clipping (photocopy), 1857, containing letters reprinted from the Charlottesville Jeffersonian (1 p.).
4	14		Scrapbook (13 of 32), "Political Record," newspaper clipping (photocopy), ca. 1857, entitled "Hon. A. H. Stephens Address, From the Augusta Constitutionalist, To the Voters of the Eighth Congressional District" (1 p.); and fragment of another newspaper clipping (photocopy), n.d. (1 p.).
4	15		Scrapbook (14 of 32), "Political Record," newspaper clippings (photocopies), ca. 1856, concerning platforms of the Democratic and Republican parties (2 pp.); and manuscript page with crossed-out notes (n.d.), "I had rather be the meanest [illegible] that crawls on the face of the earth -- I had rather live in sin -- I had rather die in iniquity -- I had rather be a reproach and bye-word among my fellow men than to be one of John Westcott's followers. I speak the sentiments of my heart" (1 p.).

<u>Box</u>	<u>Folder</u>	<u>Item</u>	<u>Description</u>
4	16		Scrapbook (15 of 32), "Political Record," newspaper clipping (photocopy), n.d., entitled "Our Revenue System" (1 p.).
4	17		Scrapbook (16 of 32), "Political Record," newspaper clipping (photocopy), ca. 1857, containing an article regarding politics and the presidential election of 1856 (1 p.); fragment of a newspaper clipping (photocopy), ca. 1856; (1 p.); manuscript concerning the Know Nothing Party, n.d. (1 p.); and brief account notes, n.d. (1 p.).
4	18		Scrapbook (17 of 32), "Political Record," manuscript, 1866, "Accounts with negroes for corn of 1865" (1 p.); manuscript, ca. 1865-1866, "Accounts with labourers for 1865 - amounts advanced" (1 p.); and draft letter (fragment), n.d., regarding transmission of papers and sale of land (1 p.).
4	19		Scrapbook (18 of 32), "Political Record," manuscript (fragment) concerning the post-war South, n.d.: ". . . they went to work with a will to bury the bloody past, and with[out] complaint or murmur, at the gigantic losses they had sustained, they renewed their allegiance to the Federal Government, and thenceforth yielded the fullest obedience to its laws, and even to the abnormal authorities to which they were subjected. . ." (1 p.).
4	20		Scrapbook (19 of 32), "Political Record," work production data of plantation laborers, 1865 (7 pp.).
4	21		Scrapbook (20 of 32), "Political Record," manuscript page containing the first line of a letter to "My Dear Mother," March 18, 1867, and a promissory note, December 9, 1867 (1 p.); and illustration (photocopy) of a mountain landscape scene, n.d., with the name "Jenna" (?) written on the back (2 pp.).
4	22		Scrapbook (21 of 32), "Political Record," work production data of plantation laborers, ca. 1865 (2 pp.); and newspaper clipping (photocopy), n.d., containing brief works of fiction (2 pp.).
4	23		Scrapbook (22 of 32), "Political Record," work production data of plantation laborers, ca. 1865 (3 pp.); and newspaper clippings (photocopies), n.d., containing brief works of fiction, Biblical commentary, and other items (4 pp.).
4	24		Scrapbook (23 of 32), "Political Record," draft contract, 1867, "between Theodore W. Brevard Jr. and the undersigned labourers" (1 p.); and newspaper clipping (photocopy) containing brief works of fiction and poetry, n.d. (2 pp.).

<u>Box</u>	<u>Folder</u>	<u>Item</u>	<u>Description</u>
4	25		Scrapbook (24 of 32), "Political Record," manuscript concerning Florida party politics, ca. 1858 (1 p.); and newspaper clipping (photocopy), n.d., entitled "Southern Party," reprinted from the Caddo (Louisiana) Gazette (1 p.).
4	26		Scrapbook (25 of 32), "Political Record," account with Alfred Queen, 1866, and rough figures (2 pp.); and newspaper clipping (photocopy), n.d., containing brief works of fiction and poetry (2 pp.).
4	27		Scrapbook (26 of 32), "Political Record," account with Fred Douglass, 1866, and "Contra," n.d. (2 pp.); and newspaper clipping (photocopy) containing brief works of fiction, n.d. (2 pp.).
4	28		Scrapbook (27 of 32), "Political Record," list of laborers in "1 Class - \$10.00" and "2d Class - \$8.00," and account with "Contra," n.d. (2 pp.); and newspaper clipping (photocopy) containing brief works of fiction and poetry, n.d. (2 pp.).
4	29		Scrapbook (28 of 32), "Political Record," accounts with Frank Jenkins, York Nelson, and "Contra," 1866 (4 pp.); and newspaper clippings (photocopies) containing brief works of fiction, n.d. (4 pp.).
4	30		Scrapbook (29 of 32), "Political Record," account with Isaac Brown and "Contra," 1866 (2 pp.); and newspaper clipping (photocopy) containing a brief work of fiction (fragment), n.d. (2 pp.).
4	31		Scrapbook (30 of 32), "Political Record," accounts with Cuffee President, Harless Richardson, and "Contra," 1866 (4 pp.); and newspaper clippings (photocopies), n.d., containing poetry and an article on Passover (4 pp.).
4	32		Scrapbook (31 of 32), "Political Record," accounts with Helena Dyass, Matilda Ann Heath, and "Contra," 1866 (4 pp.); and newspaper clippings (photocopies) containing brief works of fiction and poetry, n.d. (4 pp.).
4	33		Scrapbook (32 of 32), "Political Record," rough accounts of expenditures, n.d. (1 p.); and newspaper clipping (photocopy) containing brief works of fiction, poetry, and general interest information, n.d. (2 pp.).
5			CALL FAMILY PAPERS (continued)
5	1		1966 Addition to Call Collection (1 of 4), 1799-1833
5	1	1	Receipt [copy], June 26, 1799, Stephen Temple, Mecklenburgh, to Helen Call, widow of William Call, 2 pp., for land grants from the State of Georgia, to be returned to her "if I do not dispose of them according to her directions."

<u>Box</u>	<u>Folder</u>	<u>Item</u>	<u>Description</u>
5	1	2	Receipt, January 5, 1820, Thornton Stringfellow and James Stringfellow, Tallahassee, to General R. K. Call, for Call's purchase of "negroes" for \$3,413.00.
5	1	3	Letter, April 16, 1825, T[homas] Dunlap, Philadelphia lawyer, author, and industrialist, to General R. K. Call, 2 pp., agreeing to supply capital "to employ in the purchase of land in Florida the sum of Twenty five Thousand Dollars . . . If the Government grant to Lafayette is yet attainable the Gentlemen concerned would prefer that . . . if not, they wish you to use your own judgment in general purchases of land . . . the object of the present speculation is not that of a permanent investment nor of purchases requiring any very considerable length of time to make them profitable, but . . . a handsome profit with prompt returns. . ."
5	1	4	Promissory note, April 19, 1825, Thomas and John G. Biddle, Philadelphia bankers, 1 p., promising to honor "General Call's bills on us" for land purchases, and requesting that he advise them and Mr. Dunlap "in duplicate to guard against any injury from want of advice of all bills drawn of him."
5	1	5	Deed, February 18, 1826, Edmund Doyle, Leon County, Florida, to Richard K. Call, Leon County, Florida, 1 p., for lots 86 and 87 in Tallahassee sold by Doyle to Call for \$128.16.
5	1	6	Deed, March 24, 1826, Jonathan Bunker, Washington County, Florida, to Joseph B. Bryan, Pulasky County, Georgia, 3 pp., for land "in the Countys of Washington and Jackson, on the East side of Choctawhatchee River containing six Hundred and Forty acres," sold by Bunker to Bryan for \$900.00; sworn affirmation on verso dated August 26, 1827.
5	1	7	Receipt, February 5, 1827, Richard K. Call, Receiver's Office, for \$157.50 received from Richard K. Call for purchase of 126 acres of land in Leon County, Florida.
5	1	8	Deed, August 17, 1827, Littlebury H. Jones, Gadsden County, Florida, to Richard K. Call, Leon County, Florida, 3 pp., for tracts of land in Leon County sold to Call for \$1,200.52 (last portion of deed missing). On verso of last page is a relinquishment of right of dower (1 p.) from Elisabeth Jones, Gadsden County, Florida, to her husband L. H. Jones, dated April 11, 1828.
5	1	9	Deed, August 23, 1827, Cary Nicholas, Tallahassee, to Henry Bond, Tallahassee, 2 pp., for parcels of land in Tallahassee sold to Bond for an unspecified sum.

<u>Box</u>	<u>Folder</u>	<u>Item</u>	<u>Description</u>
5	1	10	Affidavit of recording of deed, August 31, 1827, 1 p., for land sold by Littlebury H. Jones to Richard K. Call in Leon County.
5	1	11	Letter, September 18, 1827, Thomas Dunlap, Philadelphia, to R. K. Call, Tallahassee, 1 p., acknowledging Call's purchase of land and advising him not to sell until he thinks prices will go no higher, and then to remit the proceeds.
5	1	12	Deed, September 11, 1828, 2 pp., Joseph B. Bryan, Washington County, Florida, to John Bryan, Washington County, Florida, for sale of land (to John) in Washington County "on the waters of the river Choctawhatey and Holmes Creek, known and distinguished as the donation allowed by the U.S. to Jonathan Bunker . . ." for \$1,280. On verso is a relinquishment of claim to the land in the deed, dated September 11, 1828, and signed by the agent for E. B. Hathaway; and an affidavit of recording of the deed, dated December 9, 1828. A faded penciled annotation reads: "This conveyance is not acknowledged, it doesn't describe the land in a satisfactory manner. What claim had Bark or Hathaway to the land [and who?] do they relinquish [unto?]"
5	1	13	Letter, December 25, 1829, Thomas Dunlap, Philadelphia, to R. K. Call, Tallahassee, 1 p., inquiring as to the status of their land speculation activities. A postscript reads, "I saw Genl Jackson at W. about 3 weeks since. He looked much better than when we saw him together last."
5	1	14	Deed, March 29, 1830, 2 pp. (plus endorsement on back), Romeo Lewis, to Richard K. Call, for sale of 239.52 acres of land in Gadsden County, for \$5.00 ("for and in consideration of five dollars lawful money of the United States").
5	1	15	Power of attorney, March 16, 1833, Thomas Dunlap, Philadelphia, to Richard K. Call, Tallahassee, 3 pp. (plus endorsement on back) to execute land sales and conveyances of lands in Florida. Certified by Edward King, President Judge, Court of Common Pleas, Philadelphia County, and notarized by Richard Palmer, Prothonotary, Court of Common Pleas, Philadelphia County, March 16, 1833; and recorded by D. M. Rainy, Leon County Clerk, January 24, 1834.
5	1	16	Separation Sheet for Letter, March 16, 1833, Thomas Dunlap, Philadelphia, to R. K. Call, Tallahassee, 1 p., acknowledging receipt of payment and forwarding power of attorney. Last sentence reads, "It was with sincere sorrow that I heard of your calamities of last summer -- please present me suitably to Mrs. Call." [Separation sheet only in this folder. Original in Box 11, File Folder 12.]

<u>Box</u>	<u>Folder</u>	<u>Item</u>	<u>Description</u>
5	1	17	Deed, November 15, 1833, 3 pp., Sarah Handley, Augusta, Georgia, to Richard K. Call, Tallahassee, for sale to Call of tracts of land in Leon County, for \$1,400.00. Includes affidavit signed by Handley and two witnesses; two certifications of identification; and affidavit of recording of deed, dated January 4, 1833 (probably an error; should be 1834).
5	2		1966 Addition to Call Collection (2 of 4), 1835-1847
5	2	1	Land plat, January 1, 1835, 1 p., for land in Tallahassee sold by Richard K. Call to Daniel Gant, surveyed by Arthur M. Randolph.
5	2	2	Receipt, July 7, 1835, 1 p., Richard K. Call, Receiver's Office, Tallahassee, for \$162.50 received from Richard K. Call for purchase of 130 acres of land "near Port Leon."
5	2	3	Receipt, July 11, 1835, 1 p., Richard K. Call, Receiver's Office, Tallahassee, for \$401.25 received from Richard K. Call for purchase of 321 acres of land "near Port Leon."
5	2	4	Receipt, July 11, 1835, 1 p., Richard K. Call, Receiver's Office, Tallahassee, for \$200.62-1/2 received from Richard K. Call for purchase of 160.5 acres of land "near Port Leon."
5	2	5	Receipt, July 11, 1835, 1 p., Richard K. Call, Receiver's Office, Tallahassee, for \$418.75 received from Richard K. Call for purchase of 335 acres of land "near Port Leon."
5	2	6	Receipt, July 11, 1835, 1 p., Richard K. Call, Receiver's Office, Tallahassee, for \$100.31-1/4 received from Richard K. Call for purchase of 80.25 acres of land "near Port Leon."
5	2	7	Separation Sheet for two indentures (deeds), November 23, 1835, Thomas and Ann Dunlap, Philadelphia, to Richard K. Call, Tallahassee (and Henry J. Williams, Philadelphia, in second deed), conveying land in Leon County for \$5.00. [Separation Sheet only in this folder. Originals in Box 9, File Folders 1-2.]
5	2	8	Deed, February 25, 1836, 3 pp., John R. Dorsey, Tallahassee, to Richard K. Call, Tallahassee, for sale to Call of a tract of land "adjoinin Whidens Bridge on the Ocklochony West Side" for \$50.00. Includes relinquishment of dower right of Mary C. Dorsey to the land in question; also notarization of relinquishment of dower right, dated May 12, 1836.

<u>Box</u>	<u>Folder</u>	<u>Item</u>	<u>Description</u>
5	2	9	Receipt, January 16, 1837, 1 p., M. T. Allen, Receiver's Office, Tallahassee, for \$200.31-1/4 received from Richard K. Call for purchase of 160.25 acres of land in "Jackson County near the Chattahoochee."
5	2	10	Receipt, January 16, 1837, 1 p., M. T. Allen, Receiver's Office, Tallahassee, for \$301.40 received from Richard K. Call for purchase of 241.12 acres of land.
5	2	11	Receipt, April 3, 1837, 1 p., M. T. Allen, Receiver's Office, Tallahassee, for \$200.00 received from Richard K. Call for purchase of 160 acres of land in Hamilton County.
5	2	12	Receipt, March 8, 1838, 1 p., Robert W. Williams, Tallahassee, for five patents received from Richard K. Call.
5	2	13	Receipt (duplicate), March 20, 1839, 1 p., Henry Washington, Receiver's Office, Tallahassee, for \$100.31-1/4 received from Richard K. Call for purchase of 80.25 acres of land.
5	2	14	Receipt (duplicate), March 20, 1839, 1 p., Henry Washington, Receiver's Office, Tallahassee, for \$200.23-3/4 received from Richard K. Call for purchase of 160 acres of land "near Port Leon."
5	2	15	Letter, October 21, 1839, Elihu Chauncey and Thomas Biddle, Philadelphia, to Richard K. Call, Tallahassee, 2 pp.: ". . . It was our earnest hope that all the sums due us for lands sold would have been collected before now . . . we must request you to remit to us whatever amount may have come into your hand on our account. . ."
5	2	16	Certificate of Purchase, January 13, 1840, for Richard K. Call's purchase of Lot 6, Block 16 in the town of Port Leon for \$265.
5	2	17	Certificate of Purchase, January 13, 1840, for Richard K. Call's purchase of Lot 8, Block 32 in the town of Port Leon for \$100.
5	2	18	Certificate of Purchase, January 13, 1840, for Richard K. Call's purchase of Lot 4, Block 16 in the town of Port Leon for \$180.
5	2	19	Certificate of Purchase, January 13, 1840, for Richard K. Call's purchase of Lot 14, Block 16 in the town of Port Leon for \$70. Endorsement on verso reads, "The Tallahassee Rail Road Co. will please make title to R. K. Call for Lot No. 14 in Block No. 16 in the town of Port Leon he paying for the same."

<u>Box</u>	<u>Folder</u>	<u>Item</u>	<u>Description</u>
5	2	20	Certificate of Purchase, January 13, 1840, for Richard K. Call's purchase of Lot 7, Block 32 in the town of Port Leon for \$200.
5	2	21	Certificate of Purchase, January 13, 1840, for Richard K. Call's purchase of Lot 5, Block 16 in the town of Port Leon for \$175.
5	2	22	Certificate of Purchase, January 13, 1840, for Richard K. Call's purchase of Lot 9, Block 16 in the town of Port Leon for \$75.
5	2	23	Certificate of Purchase, January 13, 1840, for Richard K. Call's purchase of Lot 13, Block 16 in the town of Port Leon for \$95.
5	2	24	Certificate of Purchase, January 13, 1840, for Richard K. Call's purchase of Lot 5, Block 32 in the town of Port Leon for \$160.
5	2	25	Certificate of Purchase, January 13, 1840, for Richard K. Call's purchase of Lot 2, Block 32 in the town of Port Leon for \$80.
5	2	26	Deposition (copy), August 4, 1840, 3 pp., Michael Lott, Jackson County, Florida, claiming pre-emptive right to land he possesses and cultivates. Includes various attestations, certifications, etc.
5	2	27	Deed, October 22, 1840, 2 pp., Isaac W. Mitchell, Thomas County, Georgia, to John Williams Lea, Leon County, Florida, for land sold to Lea in Leon County for \$4,000.
5	2	28	Deed, January 18, 1841, 2 pp., John Williams Lea, Leon County, to Haley T. Blocker, Leon County, for land sold to Blocker in Leon County for \$60. Includes relinquishment of dower right to the land in question by Lea's wife Delilah Lea.
5	2	29	Certification, January 28, 1841, 2 pp., of land deed from John Williams Lea and his wife Delilah Lea to Haley T. Blocker.
5	2	30	Deed, May 28, 1846, 2 pp., Leslie A. Thompson, Tallahassee, to William B. Irby, Virginia, for land sold to Irby in Tallahassee for \$1,560.
5	2	31	Bill of Sale, September 6, 1847, 2 pp., Seaton Grantland, Baldwin County, Georgia, to Richard K. Call, Leon County, Florida, for land sold to Call in Jefferson County, Florida, for \$920.

<u>Box</u>	<u>Folder</u>	<u>Item</u>	<u>Description</u>
5	3		1966 Addition to Call Collection (3 of 4), 1850-1860
5	3	1	Deed, February 1, 1850, 3 pp., Richard H. and Ann B. Bradford, Leon County, to Richard Saunders, Leon County, for land sold to Saunders in Leon County for \$690. Includes relinquishment of dower right to the land by Ann B. Bradford.
5	3	2	Deed, February 13, 1850, 2 pp., Richard K. Call and William Bailey to James and Joseph Branch, for 80 acres of land sold to the Branches.
5	3	3	Account settlement statement, March 20, 1851, 2 pp., Richard K. Call and Thomas Dunlap with A. Biddle, itemizing \$180.50 in taxes paid on 4,085 acres of land in Leon, Jackson, Madison, and Gadsden counties.
5	3	4	Deed, March 20, 1851, 2 pp., Thomas Dunlap, Philadelphia, to Richard K. Call, Leon County, Florida, for land sold to Call in Leon County for \$1.00.
5	3	5	Deed, March 20, 1851, 2 pp., Thomas Dunlap, Philadelphia, to Richard K. Call, Leon County, Florida, for land sold to Call in Leon County for \$1.00.
5	3	6	Account, May-July, 1853, 1 p., Richard K. Call with John T. J. Wilson, for itemized gynecological, proctologic, obstetrical, and pediatric visits and treatments provided by Wilson to a "black woman" and a "black child."
5	3	7	Letter, June 6, 1853, 2 pp., H. Wills, Washington, to General Richard K. Call, regarding an error in a tract book relating to land thought to belong to Call but instead patented to Henry F. Simmons.
5	3	8	Military land warrant, February 1, 1854, for 160 acres of land located and claimed by Richard K. Call under the Military Bounty Land Act of September 28, 1850 (warrant no. 16639).
5	3	9	Military land warrant (duplicate), February 1, 1854, for 69/100 of an acre of land purchased by Call for \$0.86 under the Military Bounty Land Act of September 28, 1850, "being excess in said tract over the area located in virtue of Military Land Warrant No. 16639."
5	3	10	Account, June 14, 1855, 1 p., J. G. Anderson, paid to Richard K. Call, for sale on commission of five bags of cotton.

<u>Box</u>	<u>Folder</u>	<u>Item</u>	<u>Description</u>
5	3	11	Deed, March 3, 1856, 4 pp., Elias E. Blackburn, U.S. Marshall, Northern District of Florida, to Richard K. Call, for sale to Call as highest bidder for land in Jackson County claimed by Call in a successful legal dispute with counterclaimant Union Bank.
5	3	12	Deed, March 2, 1857, 3 pp. (and accompanying transmittal letter, February 28, 1859, 1 p.), Elias E. Blackburn, U.S. Marshall, Northern District of Florida, to Richard K. Call, for sale to Call as highest bidder for land in Calhoun County claimed by Call in a successful legal dispute with counterclaimant Union Bank.
5	3	13	Deed, August 6, 1857, 2 pp., John Beard, Receiver of lands of the Apalachicola Land Company, to Theodore W. Brevard, for land sold by the Company to Brevard in Wakulla County, Florida to pay property taxes, for \$2,300.77.
5	3	14	Deed, March 11, 1858, 2 pp., Richard K. Call, Leon County, to F. R. Cotton, Leon County, for land sold to Cotton in Leon County for \$400.
5	3	15	Deed, March 26, 1858, 3 pp., Thomas J. Hodson, Maryland, to Richard K. Call, Florida, for land sold to Call in Leon County for \$4,000.
5	3	16	Survey, February 17, 1859, R. W. B. Hodgson, surveyor, of land sold by Richard K. Call to Blaney Johnson.
5	3	17	Note, July 14, 1859, Richard K. Call, alerting his executors to "an error in my favour of \$140" discovered in his "accounts as administrator of Wm. D. Simms who died in Pensacola in 1822. . ."
5	3	18	Account, April 2, 1859, 2 pp., Richard K. Call, debtor, with estate of Edmund Doyle, directing that payment of the debt be made to Doyle's heirs.
5	3	19	Deed of partition, 1860, 2 pp., Richard K. Call, Leon County, and the Pensacola and Georgia Rail Road Company, for partition of land in Leon County jointly owned by both parties.
5	4		1966 Addition to Call Collection (4 of 4), 1904 and undated
5	4	1	Sales account, November 2, 1904, 2 pp., W. W. Gordon & Co., for cotton sold by them for T. J. Perkins & Son. Mailing envelope included.

<u>Box</u>	<u>Folder</u>	<u>Item</u>	<u>Description</u>
5	4	2	Letter, November 4, 1904, 1 p., W. G. Barnwell, Savannah, Georgia, to Charles Perkins, Tallahassee, inquiring as to the cotton market in Tallahassee. Mailing envelope included.
5	4	3	Property list, n.d., 2 pp.: "Continuation of List of property Mortgaged by Call and Walker."
5	4	4	Property list, n.d., 1 p.: "List of the Bank lands adjoining the Orchard Pond Tract." Endorsement on verso reads, "Memorandum for Will Call."
5	4	5	Note, n.d., 1 p., Ellen Call Long to Mr. Perkins, responding to his request for papers regarding Nathaniel Green.
5	4	6	Notes on lots, n.d., 2 pp., including a rough tract grid, lists of lots, and various calculations and figures.
5	4	7	Property list, n.d., 1 p.: "Memo of property of R. K. Call" (endorsement on verso).
5	4	8	Note, n.d., 1 p., naming property owners of certain tracts of land. Endorsement on verso reads, "Land in the name of Henry Gee."
5	4	9	Property list, n.d., 1 p.: "C all and the heirs of Gee."
5	5		Andrew Jackson letters (photocopies), 1812-1842, 20 pp. (containing 22 letters), as published in <i>The Collector: A Magazine for Autograph and Historical Collectors</i> , between 1901 and 1908. Jackson wrote the letters to Richard K. Call from Washington, D.C. or from Nashville or the Hermitage, Tennessee. They concern personal and family matters as well as public affairs and figures, national politics and government, Florida events, military events, and other matters. The letters were apparently sold to <i>The Collector</i> editor Walter R. Benjamin by Ellen Call Long in 1900 or 1901 (see letters dated July 28, 1900 and October 10, 1900, Benjamin to Long, Box 1, Folder 15, Items 3 and 4). (From U.N.C. #2293-B)
5	5	1	Letter, July 1, 1820, from Headquarters, Nashville, published September 1901, concerning dispatch of troops for "removal of all intruders found within the Cherokee nation not holding a written permission from the Agent," appointing Call to command the expedition and ordering him to arrest "all white men and their stock of every description, and [deliver] them to the Marshal of the Territory, whence they may be arrested and dealt with as the law directs. . . You will remove the white females of all intruders from the Indian country . . . always remembering that the wife and children of intruders is always there by the order of the husband and fathers, leaving them of the property of the husband a competent support, and taking care that the wife and children are not maltreated by the soldiery . . ."

<u>Box</u>	<u>Folder</u>	<u>Item</u>	<u>Description</u>
5	5	2	Letter, January 5, 1822, from Hermitage, published September 1901, concerning family travel plans, his ill health, the weather, and matters concerning various public figures.
5	5	3	Letter, November 21, 1826, from Hermitage, published December 1901, concerning "the melancholy intelligence of the death of your two little twin daughters and Jackson Butler . . . we ought to rejoice at their change from this world of evil and woe to those heavenly climes where happiness forever reigns . . . With all my philosophy, and whilst I cheerfully submit to the will of providence, I cannot but regret the untimely fate of my little favorite namesake . . . I am happy that the unpleasant difference between you and Col. White has been satisfactorily and honorably adjusted. . . The faction in this State is buried, and harmony prevails the whole -- and the Executive influence cannot divide it -- we will have peace and harmony. . ."
5	5	4	Letter, September 9, 1819, from Hermitage, published April 1902, concerning Call's involvement in his friend Major Eaton's approaching duel, urging him to require use of pistols and not rifles or muskets: "These are not the weapons of gentlemen. . . Charge your friend to preserve his fire -- to keep his teeth firmly clenched, and his fingers in a position that if fired on and hit, his fire may not be extorted. . . charge your friend to preserve his fire until he shoots his antagonist through the brain, for if he fires and does not kill his antagonist, he leaves himself fully in his power. Have every rule written down and signed . . . The attack upon Major Eaton, was in the first place wanton . . . [his accuser] shows a meanness and cowardice . . . that induces me to believe that he will not fight. It may be -- he may rather select me . . . if my pistol fires, I kill him."
5	5	5	Letter, October 15, 1822, from Hermitage, published May 1902, concerning "the destructive fever that has ravaged your City. The death of so many valuable citizens is deeply regretted by me, and the loss of my bosom friend Bronaugh is deeply felt," advising Call not to enter public life until he has secured his private fortune, and discussing the national importance of Florida as a territory and a future state.
5	5	6	Letter, March 17, 1836, from Washington, published July 1903: "It is with heartfelt sorrow I have read your letter of the 29th ultimo giving me an account of the melancholy death of your dear wife, Mary . . . all there is left to me is to present my heartfelt condolence . . . Your nomination as Governor for Florida was confirmed last evening by the Senate by a unanimous vote -- I send you the journal. Eaton's nomination was also confirmed. . . This disrobes White of his hypocrisy in his professions and pledges of friendship to me, and my administration, that deception is now at an end . . ."

<u>Box</u>	<u>Folder</u>	<u>Item</u>	<u>Description</u>
5	5	7	Letter, September 5, 1826, from Hermitage, published November 1903, concerning the quarrel between Call and Col. White, and advising Call to allow White to explain his side of the dispute before resorting to a duel.
5	5	8	Letter, January 18, 1827, from Hermitage, published March 1904, advising Call to say nothing more about his past dispute with Col. White. Also, "I see from the Governors proclamation that the Indians have been making some unprovoked massacres of your citizens . . . I trust you have chastised them severely for this unprovoked outrage. Remember, in Indian warfare, vigilance and celerity of movement, with silence and good order, on the march can alone ensure success . . . but you were with me too long in Indian Warfare, ever to be surprised. . ."
5	5	9	Letter, August, 1825, from Hermitage, published March 1905: "It was a source of great pleasure to myself and Mrs. J. to learn that you and Mary were received at New Orleans, and Pensacola, with so much good feeling, by the citizens of both places. They are a kind grateful people, and to you they owe much. . . If the summer should prove unhealthy let me conjure you to send Mary to the Hermitage -- where as long as it is possessed by its present incumbents she will find a home and where you know you will always be welcome. I am happy you were present in N. Orleans on the reception of Lafayette, he expressed to me great pleasure in meeting you and Mary there. . ."
5	5	10	Letter, July, 1826, from Hermitage, published March 1905, advising Call not to trust politicians "until from actual experience it is found that the individual is worthy of it. . ." and discussing the deaths of Thomas Jefferson and John Adams: "I have been led here to make arrangements for paying the respect due to the . . . sage of Monticello, the father of liberty, the patron of science, and the author of our declaration of independence, who had the boldness to declare to the Despots of Europe in 1776, that we of right ought to be free. . . Jefferson is no more, he died on the 4th instant 10 minutes before one p.m. On yesterday when just to make the arrangements for this melancholy occasion, the mail brought us the sad intelligence that another of the signers of the declaration of independence was no more, that John Adams had departed this life on the 4th instant at 6 oclock p.m."

<u>Box</u>	<u>Folder</u>	<u>Item</u>	<u>Description</u>
5	5	11	Letter, September 9, 1842, from Hermitage, published April 1905, thanking Call for "giving me your lucid views of the scenes during the invasion of New Orleans, by the British forces in 1815 . . . The illiberal attempt by the majority of the senate, and particularly by Mr. Conrad of New Orleans, to throw censure upon me uninvited and founded in falsehood, made it necessary for me to notice the assault -- and your communication just received, is the more highly appreciated, and will be important to the faithful historian. . . I am still greatly debilitated, but slowly improving -- it will give us great pleasure to see you at the Hermitage."
5	5	12	Letter, February 13, 1821, from Nashville, published November 1905, bemoaning the reduction of the army by Congress and conveying the news that "The Floridas are ceded and I have at last received a letter from the President and one from the Sec. of War requesting that I would accept of the Government of that country. . ."
5	5	13	Letter, December 1822, from Hermitage, published November 1905: "I am happy to learn that my advice for your abstaining from public employ, that would draw you from your practice, has been approved by you. . . The circumstances of the heart burning between E. and Judge B._____ I sincerely regret. . ."
5	5	14	Letter, July 1, 1827, from Hermitage, published November 1905, expressing pleasure at the safe arrival home of "your dear Mary and your sweet little daughter. . . and reporting that "the powers that be thro their panders, have been having out all their vials of wrath against me, that falsehood and forgery could invent . . . to induce the ignorant and unwary to believe that I have been using the public money and applying it to my use, contrary to law. -- The vigilance of my friend Eaton in this, has entirely discomfitted them. . . The accounts were obtained certified by the proper officer and lo and behold there was only about \$7000 difference . . . When men high in office descend to such baseness and falsehood to injure me, what will they not do to retain power. . . The coalition having been thus met, defeated on all their attempts to disgrace me by their vile slanders, are for the present palsied . . ."
5	5	15	Letter, February 5, 1828, from Hermitage, published December 1905, regretting he could not attend a dinner to which Call had invited him, and describing a scene "presented by the eighteen steamboats, and the shipping in the harbor . . . The division being formed, the Pocahontas wheeled down the river, the cloud disappeared, and when passing the city, the sun shone out with unusual splendor, spreading over the city the most delightful rainbow I ever witnessed. You can figure to yourselves the magnificence of the scene, the smoke arising in columns from eighteen steamboats, the sun shining, and the cannon roaring from the batteries, the steamboats and vessels with all their colors displayed. I can only add it was the greatest sight I ever saw."

<u>Box</u>	<u>Folder</u>	<u>Item</u>	<u>Description</u>
5	5	16	<p>Letter, May 18, 1828, from Hermitage, published December 1905: "While absent at New Orleans, my political enemies have opened a general and systematic attack upon me -- the last dying struggle of a desperate coalition. Clay . . . has written a book -- Clay ought to have remembered the adage, 'Oh! that mine enemy would write a book'. . . Cartloads of . . . the most base calumnies are circulated by the franking privilege of members of Congress. Even Mrs. J. is not spared, and my pious mother nearly fifty years in her tomb . . . has been . . . held up to scorn as a prostitute -- inter married with a negro -- and my oldest brother sold as a slave in North Carolina. . . My philosophy is almost worn out, but all my enemies expect is to urge me to some rash act. This they cannot do until the election is over. If my hands are not tied by the event there will be a final settlement. . ."</p>
5	5	17	<p>Note, December 1828, from Hermitage, published December 1905: "The little junta of calumniators here have found their level. The verdict which has been pronounced against them by the people has taught them that truth is mighty and will prevail, and calumniators will meet with the just abhorrence of a virtuous people."</p>
5	5	18	<p>Letter, May 25, 1836, from Washington, published December 1907, denying that Call's letters to the Secretary of War regarding the situation in Florida had been neglected, complaining of the failure of General Gaines and General Scott to defeat the Indians, and criticizing the panic resulting from "the appearance of five Indians killing one negro and burning a deserted building and killing one white boy . . . For the Lord's sake take some energetic stand, raise your people to action and energy, pursue and destroy every party of Indians that dare approach you . . . You must act promptly and regain the military fame lost by the wretched conduct of Genl Gaines and Scott, instead of complaining of those, as you have the power. I expect you to act with energy, or you will loose your military fame." This letter is preceded by a letter to the editor (apparently) from "Mrs. E. K. Call" defending Jackson's actions in regard to several duels and arguing that he fought duels only to defend the honor of his wife.</p>

<u>Box</u>	<u>Folder</u>	<u>Item</u>	<u>Description</u>
5	5	19	Letter, November 1, 1836, from Washington, published February 1908, criticizing Call's handling of military actions: "I sincerely regret your retrograde -- You must arouse and regain your lost time and what of more importance your military reputation, Why did you not force your passage and take possession of Powells position . . . concentrate your supplies, and your forces, and by a prompt, vigorous and gallant movement surprise and beat Powell and his clan . . . with the force you have, with the Indians united you can make a dash upon Powell and destroy him . . . and all will surrender, and if they do not, you can . . . drive them into the Peninsula and clear the St. Johns, and the whole country in your rear of Indians and negros . . . you must with the Tennesseans and your other force attack and destroy Powell and take your position on the Withlacoochie river . . ." On the verso of this letter, General Call wrote, "From Genl Jackson, written on a subject of which he was totally uninformed, and assumes as facts that which did not exist, and as practicable, that which was totally impracticable."
5	5	20	Letter, December 22, 1828, from Hermitage, publication date unknown, regarding Mrs. Jackson's illness after being "suddenly and violently attacked with pains in her left shoulder and breast, and such the contraction that suffocation was apprehended -- before the necessary aid could be afforded. Dr. Hogg, has relieved her -- and altho' worse to day than yesterday -- I trust in kind Providence, that he will restore her to her usual health. . ." She died the following day.
5	5	21	Letter, August 5, 1818, from Nashville, publication date unknown, regarding possible Congressional approval or disapproval of General Jackson's "conduct in possessing myself of the forts of St. Marks and Barrancas. . . From the silence of the Cabinet I am induced to believe they have become alarmed, and under a panic may be weak enough to order the withdrawal of our troops. . . Should the troops be withdrawn we will soon see our frontier again deluged in blood . . . To be prepared at all points, I wish you to obtain all the proof you can of the Spanish Governor at Pensacola, feeding the Indians, and furnishing them with the means of war . . . and at what time and every circumstance that will show that the Spanish Governor, aided, abetted and excited the Indians to War, against us. From the silence, the Executive may attempt to throw all the responsibility on me. . ."
5	5	22	Letter, August 1818, from Hermitage, publication date unknown, regarding receipt of orders "saying that our Post-troops must be withdrawn from the Floridas, and they will be evacuated of course. Therefore there will be no longer use for your services there. You will then on receipt of this join me as soon as possible at Nashville. On the first of Oct. I shall be in the Chickasaw Nation, to hold a treaty with them. If you should pass by Ft. St. Stephens you can fall in with me there."

<u>Box</u>	<u>Folder</u>	<u>Item</u>	<u>Description</u>
5	6		Printed Materials
5	6	1	Stock certificate, 185_, 1 p., Jacksonville and Alligator Plank Road Company.
5	6	2	Speech, October 15-16, 1851, 21 pp.: "Freedom For Women: Speech of Wendell Phillips, Esq., at the Convention Held at Worcester," regarding women's right to vote, attain the education and employment of their choice, etc.
5	6	3	Speech, June 24, 1859, 25 pp.: "Address of Past Grand Master R. K. Call, Delivered at the Capital of Florida, by Request of the Most Worshipful Grand Lodge," regarding proposed plans to purchase Mt. Vernon, the home and gravesite of George Washington; describing Mt. Vernon; discussing Washington's life; and calling for Americans to honor Washington by preserving the Union. (See also Box 2, File Folder 2, Item 11, for a similar, manuscript draft address, n.d.)
5	6	4	Letter, December 22, 1860, Richard K. Call, Lake Jackson, to Mr. Hart (editor, Tallahassee Sentinel newspaper), printed as a 1-page broadside: ". . . never at any time, or on any occasion within the last ten years, have I seen so much unanimity, so much enthusiasm, in the support of the glorious American Union, as on this day, appointed for its destruction by political leaders. . . There are no men in your State, sir, who will resent an insult, or avenge a wrong to Florida, with more . . . spirit and pride than they. There are none who will resist the Black Republicans with more firmness and energy -- none who will take up arms sooner -- none who will fight more bravely, under the stars and the stripes of the Union; but they will not be led like slaves -- they will not be lead, or driven, into evolution, rebellion and treason against their country . . . I doubt not, sir, that [their voice] is the voice of nine-tenths of the working men of Florida. . . They will never yield any constitutional guarantee of African slavery -- but they will "submit" to the law while it is constitutional, and they will maintain the Union while it is constitutional . . ." Following this is a postscript dated December 23 in which Call announces a "Glorious anniversary of a glorious night, Jackson's first victory on the banks of the Mississippi. The 8th day of January 1861 will be celebrated at the Lake Jackson Church. . . a day of thanksgiving to God -- a day of honor and gratitude to the memory of the great Chief. A Portrait of General Jackson taken 35 years ago will be displaed under a banner bearing a Star for every State of the Union, which has not "nullified" the Fugitive Slave law and denied the Supreme jurisdiction of the Supreme Court of the United States. . ." [Copies also in Box 1, File Folder 6, Item 9, and Box 3, File Folder 23]

<u>Box</u>	<u>Folder</u>	<u>Item</u>	<u>Description</u>
5	6	5	Letter, February 12, 1861, Richard K. Call, Lake Jackson, to John S. Littell, Germantown, Pennsylvania, 31 pp., lamenting the destruction of the Union, placing the blame on "the angry controversy arising on the institution of African slavery," and providing a lengthy apology for slavery and secession: "The institution of slavery, then, demands the earnest attention and the unprejudiced consideration of every American citizen . . . [n]ot as an abstract question of right or wrong, not as a blessing or a curse, but as an existing reality, for good or evil, thrown upon us by inheritance . . . for which no man of the present day is in any manner the least responsible. It should be considered as it is, an institution interwoven and inseparably connected with our social and political system . . . and a national institution, created by the American people and protected by the Constitution of the United States. . . Portugal, in 1503, sent from her possessions on the coast of Africa the first African slaves to America . . . Here was an animal, in the form of man, possessing the greatest physical power, and the greatest capacity for labor and endurance, without one principle of his nature, one faculty of mind or feeling of heart, without spirit or pride of character, to enable him to regard slavery as a degradation. A wild barbarian, to be tamed and civilized by the discipline of slavery. . . This race, so distinctly marked by nature with inferiority, physical, moral, and mental, as forever to forbid amalgamation, and keep it distinct from our own, has become a great class of laboring, civilized people, domesticated with the white race, and dependent on the discipline of that race for the preservation of the civilization it has acquired. . . The North and South can never live in peace together except on terms of perfect social and political equality, therefore a separation, with war, and all its attendant calamities, will be far better than a discontented unity, with the confinement of slavery to its present limits. . . rather than bear this insult, and endure this calamity, I prefer that the last Southern man should fall, on the last battle-field of the terrible war, in which we may soon be engaged. . ." Includes Littell's reply to Call dated March 4, 1861, informing Call that the letter was at the printer's.
5	6	6	Proclamation, May 8, 1865, 1 p., by President Andrew Johnson, offering reward money for the arrest of Jefferson Davis and others wanted for conspiracy in the assassination of President Lincoln and the attempted assassination of Secretary of State William Seward.
5	6	7	Pamphlet, November 7, 1876, 5 pp., "Women's Day," regarding the Women's Department of the International Exhibition and the work of the Women's Centennial Committees.
5	6	8	Newsletter, December 12, 1894, 16 pp., Kate Field's Washington (Vol. 10, No. 24), containing political news and commentary, local society news, anecdotes, and poetry.

<u>Box</u>	<u>Folder</u>	<u>Item</u>	<u>Description</u>
5	6	9	Pamphlet, n.d. [ca. 1893?], 9 pp., "A Tribute to the Memory of Mrs. Harriet Anne Lucas From Her Associates of the Women's Silk Culture Association of the United States, Philadelphia."
5	7		Clippings from diary, 1840s (2 pieces)
5	8		Clippings from diary, 1850s (5 pieces)
5	9		Clippings from diary, 1860s (ca. 39 pieces) (part 1 of 2)
5	10		Clippings from diary, 1860s (ca. 39 pieces) (part 2 of 2)
5	11		Clippings from diary, 1870s (10 pieces)
5	12		Clippings from diary, 1890s (1 piece)
5	13		Clippings from diary, undated (33 pieces)
5	14		Clippings, 1860s-1870s (ca. 15 pieces)
5	15		Miscellaneous writings, Richard K. Call, n.d., ca. 50 pp. (part 1 of 3)
5	16		Miscellaneous writings, Richard K. Call, n.d., ca. 50 pp. (part 2 of 3)
5	17		Miscellaneous writings, Richard K. Call, n.d., ca. 50 pp. (part 3 of 3)
5	18		Miscellaneous writings, Ellen Call Long, n.d., 9 pp.

<u>Box</u>	<u>Folder</u>	<u>Item</u>	<u>Description</u>
5	19		Miscellaneous writings, Ellen Call Long, August 16, 1853, 7 pp., "a letter containing advice for your future guidance and reference," to her son Richard Call Long (born 1846): "Remember you have a name which at least you must leave untarnished. . . elevate it in worldly position and raise it one step higher on the ladder of fame do not leave it to sink into obscurity. . . Rely on yourself. Be sure you are right then go ahead. . . Dismiss from your vocabulary any such word as can't. . . Do not be annoyed by such paltry ambitions as to cut a figure in society, the meaning of which is driving fast horses, drinking wine, fine dressing and an idle waste of time, which only makes of you a fashionable fool. . . Your Father and myself are plodding along in an every day sort of way. My time is principally devoted to my children . . . Your Father is now a member of the State Senate, and as a politician stands well, as a lawyer, he is eminent in the state . . . When I commenced this family picture my dear son, we numbered three beloved children, but alas, four days since, grim visaged Death stole away our baby, your sister Ellen Douglass . . . Our little darling was just twenty months old. . . You were seven years old in May last, well grown and advanced for your age. . . You seem to have energy, but at the same time lack the resolution to persevere in the accomplishment of an object, too ready for a change, for new things. This you must improve upon or you will prove a failure. . . One of your great peculiarities . . . is your fondness for the marvellous or romancing. . . your talent for story telling. But your Father and myself did not encourage this propensity of yours, for we foresaw what might in a child be only the indulgence of too much imagination, would in a man develop itself to be a deficiency of a love of truth . . . We were very rigid in cross examining you in all your narratives, and now I am pleased to say at seven years of age I believe you know a lie from the truth, and hope in time you will feel as much contempt for the one as love for the other . . . Your sister Mary Louisa, whom we call Mina alone remains to be mentioned. She was four years old the 14th of this month . . . You possess much influence with her, which I hope you will always exercise judiciously, and if I should pass away before she is provided for in life, take care of her my son. . ." Last three pages narrate the attack on Fort Mims beginning the Creek War and Richard K. Call's first meeting with Andrew Jackson at the age of 18 as he and a group of classmates from Mt. Pleasant Academy marched to join the fighting. It is unclear if this is part of the "advice" letter or a separate document.
5	20		Ellen Call Long diary (photocopies), fragments, 1864-1865, 118 pp., reflecting on progress of the war, race relations, and family matters. [For details, see full description of original item in Box 12, File Folder 1.]
6			BREVARD FAMILY PAPERS
6	1		Correspondence and Papers, 1820-1864

<u>Box</u>	<u>Folder</u>	<u>Item</u>	<u>Description</u>
6	1	1	Letter, May 22, 1820, Alex[ander] Brevard, Mt. Tirza [Forge, Lincoln County, North Carolina], to his son Theodorus W. Brevard, Statesville, 1 p., regarding family matters: ". . . your sister Hayne who has been very ill . . . got some better. Robert and Joseph were middling well, and we brought Mary home with us. She is not very well and we brought Franklin Hayne with us also who is in good health. . . your sister Hayne little Daughter [was] born above two months ago . . . its name Sarah Martha. I want you to write and let us know how you have enjoyed your health . . . and whether you have a desire to come home or not or can you stay untill your exhibition is not that to be in June. . ."
6	1	2	Letter, 1822, Alexander Brevard, to Theodorus W. Brevard, Columbia, South Carolina, 1 p., giving instructions regarding forgotten articles of clothing and offering advice: "I must enjoin it on you to write once a month . . . Your Mothers Request and advice to you is to try to regulate your Temper and conduct in Mr. Hayne's family with caution and care so that you offend not him or his wife or any of the children. . . for I wish you to live in friendship and happiness with that family . . . be carefull not to indulge in smoking sigars, for we do believe it may injure your health. . ."
6	1	3	Letter, January 20, 1823, Alexander Brevard, Mt. Tirza, to Theodorus W. Brevard, Columbia, South Carolina, 1 p., regarding an impending visit by his sister and brother, Mary and Joseph, and the need for T.W. to earn the respect of his teachers and fellow students, to behave prudently, and to not go into debt.
6	1	4	Letter, June 8, 1824, Alexander Brevard, Mt. Tirza, to Theodorus W. Brevard, Columbia, South Carolina, 1 p., regarding plans for T.W.'s return home.
6	1	5	Letter, June 10, 1824, Alexander Brevard, Mt. Tirza, to Theodorus W. Brevard, Columbia, South Carolina, 1 p., sending him money and repeating travel plans discussed in his previous letter.
6	1	6	Letter, April 7, 1839, Richard K. Call, Tallahassee, to Ellen Kirkman, New Orleans, 2 pp., regretting that he cannot "leave the Territory at present. I am compelled to go to the frontier [which] is yet in a very unsettled state." Also reports that Col. Gamble "has negotiated the Florida Bonds. This has given quite a nice aspect to affairs here. Exchange has come down at once to two per cent. . . money will be abundant here, and business active. . ." [Tear at lower center: text lost]

<u>Box</u>	<u>Folder</u>	<u>Item</u>	<u>Description</u>
6	1	7	Letter, August 30, 1861, C[aroline] E. Brevard, Deerwood, to "My Dear Son," 2 pp., congratulating him on the birth of his son, expressing hopes for Mary's health, discussing other family matters, and expressing doubt that the war will end soon: ". . . it may be some time still, before you are ordered away from Richmond. I hope the Reg will have better health than heretofore. . . I am trying to have a supply of warm socks, to send on, when an opportunity offers. I should have had them now, if I could have gotten the wool. Tell your brothers to let me know if I can make them anything. I am much gratified to hear that Mays is of service to you. . ."
6	1	8	Letter, February 5, 1862, T. W. Brevard, Jr., Yorktown, to "My Dear Father," 3 pp.: "The Regiment is still at Wynne's Mills (3 miles from this) . . . the weather has been dreadful - snow, rain and sleet by turns and sometimes all together. . . The men generally are very anxious to get away from the Peninsula, the probabilities being seemingly against any active service here . . . A great cause of distress will be the operation of the Sequestration Law . . . It was from the first an unwise law and gave no real benefit to honest debtors . . . the room furnished for corruption by this law is very great. . . It is in a word, a violent stoppage of the credit system, suddenly in time of war. . ."
6	1	9	Letter, February 14, 1862, T. W. Brevard, Jr., Yorktown, to "My Dear Mother," 2 pp., expressing his wish for a commission as captain and relating war news: "The news continues very bad. The disaster at Roanoke was considerable, and the reports from Tennessee are terrible. It seems that there has been bad management all around. . . I had rather be whipped that go back home without having seen the enemy in line of battle. . ." [Small tear in center: text lost]
6	1	10	Letter, June 22, 1862, T. W. Brevard, Jr., Tallahassee, to "My Dear Mother," 3 pp.: "I arrived at home in due time after parting with Ephraim Brevard and find things in a more natural and cheerful condition than they are in the states further north and nearer the threatre of the war. There is of course great depression in the money market . . . Mary and the children are very well and I am very happy to be with them again. Carrie being older is of course more interesting than the boy who is very bright and in the most perfect health. Carrie is beginning to talk very sweetly. . . I think I will succeed in raising my Battalion . . . the only trouble now is the great scarcity of men, Florida having already sent . . . about 12000 . . . Mays is not so well as he has been. He had a little fever with asthma yesterday brought on by cold, but is much better . . ."

<u>Box</u>	<u>Folder</u>	<u>Item</u>	<u>Description</u>
6	1	11	<p>Letter, April 21, 1864, T. W. Brevard, Camp Milton, East Florida, to "My Dear Mary," Tallahassee, 3 pp., wishing for a letter from her and discussing the war: "We have come down at last to be a very little army. . . we are reduced to the force properly belonging to Florida . . . The force which the enemy have at Jacksonville is variously estimated, perhaps about seven thousand. . . We will see very soon what they intend. So far their expedition to Florida has been a sad failure, and no doubt the Yankees are heartily ashamed of it. . . I was very much taken aback . . . by an order from the War Department suspending all Leaves of absense and furloughs throughout the Army. I had been promising myself so much pleasure in my anticipations of a trip to Tallahassee . . . to think that I have had two children born, while I was away from home, and that I have to be introduced to them when we meet. I presume that my acquaintances Call and Carrie continue to grow and improve. . . I hope little Ellen is healthy and strong. By the way darling, I wish you would have her vaccinated, and have Call re-vaccinated as it did not take before. The small pox may become prevalent . . ."</p>
6	1	12	<p>Letter, August 2, 1864, T. W. Brevard, "In front of Petersburg," to "My Dear Mother," 4 pp., discussing his letter-writing habits and the war: "We are generally in trenches, without any means very often of writing even a note. . . The 'situation' here is unchanged. The armies occupying the same relative positions held five weeks ago. Grant varied the monotony . . . by a few days since exploding a mine beneath one of our batteries . . . The battery was destroyed and the men in it blown up. The enemy poured in through the breach in large numbers . . . The slaughter of the enemy was very great. . . I visited the scene of explosion and fight . . . and the sight was ghastly enough to have satisfied Abe Lincoln himself. The dead covered the ground more thickly than I have ever seen . . . the victims of the explosion particularly were mutilated and disfigured beyond description . . . I am getting uneasy about Atlanta . . . I still hope however to see Shermans communications destroyed and his army defeated. . . Mays is very well - he is not in my regiment but I see him daily - he is a very good officer - stands very well, and is much improved in health."</p>
6	1	13	<p>Letter, August 23, 1864, T. W. Brevard, "Near Petersburg, Va" to "My Dear Brother" Surgeon Ephraim Brevard, 2 pp.: "Your letter to Mays of the 10th inst. has just been received and opened by myself. Our beloved brother was killed two days ago (21st) in the engagement near the Weldon Road, four miles from Petersburg. He was shot through the head and died without a struggle. Our troops were repulsed and his body was left in the hands of the enemy. This circumstance is inexpressibly painful to me. . .I would rather have died myself, than have left his unburied body on the field. . ."</p>

<u>Box</u>	<u>Folder</u>	<u>Item</u>	<u>Description</u>
6	1	14	<p>Letter, November 17, 1864, T. W. Brevard, "Camp Near Petersburg, Va" to "My Dear Father," 4 pp. (last leaf missing): "I wish very much that Mary and the children could be with you until the end of the war; and I do not know how it can be better arranged than by your returning to Florida and taking charge of the plantation. . . Mary is as much devoted to both yourself and Mother as if she were your own child. . . I hope that my dear Mother will abandon the idea of teaching school. It will scarcely pay enough . . . and it would be too confining . . . I agree entirely with you in your purpose to prevent Robert from entering service until the law claims him as a soldier. God knows the law is sufficiently severe, and will take him soon enough. . . let him join cavalry in Florida . . . do not let him join infantry . . . Why not make an effort to get him into the Virginia Military Institute, in which case he would not be liable to conscription, and would upon his graduation, be entitled to a commission. . . The re-election of Lincoln gives us the certainty of four more years of war . . . and we have no choice but to fight for it to the bitter end. . . The army is nothing like equal to the same army in 1862 - but this is much attributable to the want of the thorough discipline, and the lack of the completeness of organization which existed in the earlier part of the war, and before the regiments had been reduced to as low a standard as to have lost the esprit de corps of former days. . ."</p>
6	1	15	<p>Letter, December 22, 1864, Mary Call Brevard, Tallahassee, to "My Dear Mother" (her mother-in-law, T.W. Brevard's mother), 4 pp., conveying family and war news: "The children are very well the change as I hoped has been very beneficial to Carrie and Call looks like a mountain boy. Your friends here all make so many inquiries after you and express such desire to see you again. . . Dr. Bacon who was surgeon of Hopkins regiment . . . said that the troops were lying down to shield themselves from the enemies fire and our dear boy raised his head and was shot when he did so. Dr. Duval was next to him and was talking to him he did not struggle and the Dr. did not know for some time that he was dead. . . Don't let Robert join Maxwell's company it is composed of young boys of a very low order. . ."</p>

<u>Box</u>	<u>Folder</u>	<u>Item</u>	<u>Description</u>
6	1	16	<p>Letter, December 23, 1864, T.W. Brevard, "Near Petersburg, Va," to Mary Call Brevard, 3 pp., conveying war and family news: "Everything is very quiet with us here . . . it is very different towards the South. A heavy expedition has just sailed for Wilmington, and matters of interest will soon transpire in that direction. And Sherman has completely [illegible] Savannah, and claims that it is in effect already in his hands. . . Since the great mistake at Atlanta every thing has gone wrong with us; indeed I do not believe the President has ever muddled with the management of military affairs, that misfortune has not resulted. . . he has projected the most preposterous campaign, that was ever known to history. I feel very anxious about Florida . . . I wrote Wilk . . . and urged upon him the importance of making arrangements to transfer a portion of the negro force to some point in Georgia. . . What makes Tallahassee so gay? I suppose the numerous bridals. It seems to me that the people must be either very frivolous or very heartless to forget the grave posture of our public affairs. . . As these gayeties however have been generally led by the Gambles, who studiously decline a representation in the army, I mean the fighting portion of it, perhaps it ought not to excite our 'special wonder.' . . It is so cold that I can scarcely hold my pen. . ."</p>
6	2		Correspondence and Papers, 1865-1874
6	2	1	<p>Letter, January 2, 1865, T.W. Brevard, "Near Petersburg, Va," to Mary Call Brevard, 4 pp., conveying war and family news: "We are more quiet here, than we have been at any time, since our arrival in Virginia . . . Both sides and especially the Yankees are taking advantage of the present comparative inactivity, to recruit their ranks, and are preparing at all points for the onset in the spring, which will doubtless be more determined and furious than ever before . . . The occupation of Savannah affects Florida very seriously. I trust that you may escape a visitation . . . I am almost afraid to open a newspaper, apprehending all manner of evil for our little state. . . [Mother and Father have] gotten into their new house, a log house with only one room . . . Father has commenced his tannery business . . . Robert is still at school . . . Ephy . . . was at last accounts at Ft. Delaware and is no doubt suffering. The hope for his early exchange is gradually wearing out. . . There is more gloom every where than I remember to have observed since the beginning of the struggle, both in and out of the army. . . The bane of our people is and has always been a want of steadfastness under failure, and a lack of fortitude under misfortune. . . we are living very roughly and . . . are often without any meat and when we get it 1/3 lb, it is often spoiled and cannot be eaten. . . Did I tell you that I had lost my Bible? I regretted it very much. Can you not send me another . . . I have one which I took from a Yankee and would prefer one of more pleasant association. . ."</p>

<u>Box</u>	<u>Folder</u>	<u>Item</u>	<u>Description</u>
6	2	2	Letter, January 3, 1865, T.W. Brevard, "Near Petersburg, Va," to "My Dear Father," 6 pp., conveying war and family news similar to that in letter of January 2, 1865 (Box 6, File Folder 2, Item 1): "I hope that you find your new business a pleasant one, and that you may derive all the benefits from it that you anticipate. . . I am afraid that you will be very uncomfortable in your little house. . . I am confident that if the President had not interfered in the conduct of military operations, all would now be well. His campaign has been a perfect prodigy of absurdities. . . The army of Georgia had a first rate general . . . who had inflicted heavy losses upon the enemy . . . But Mr. Davis suddenly turned him away, and placed in his stead a man in whom neither the country nor the army trusted . . . Mr. Davis did not pause here. . . he sent Hood way up into Tennessee and opened the road to Savannah, through Central Georgia along a continuous line of most important rail-road. . . [His] absurd blunders have already perilled and well nigh lost the cause . . . Every Revolution has its gloomy hour - Let us hope that we have seen the darkest . . ."
6	2	3	Property appraisal, February 10, 1865, T. H. Johnston, by R. A. Whitfield, to Mary Call Brevard, Tallahassee, 1 p., giving valuation of "property belonging to Mrs. Theo. Brevard and temporarily impressed for Govt use," including a driver "valued at \$4000.00," a wagon, six mules, 6 harness sets, and rations and forage, totaling \$14,141.00. Note at bottom reads, "Your wagon will be at home by the 20th February or as soon as one trip can be made to Albany Ga."
6	2	4	Letter, February 27, 1865, T.W. Brevard, "Near Petersburg, Va," to "My Dear Mother," 4 pp., conveying war and family news: "I am becoming as anxious about you as you have been about me. The papers publish nothing whatever of Sherman's movements . . . it seems to me that he ought to be beaten thoroughly, if Genl Beauregard has concentrated the entire available force at his command . . . With regard to Robert I scarcely know how to advise you. When it shall become necessary for him to enter service, by all means send him to Florida . . . Do not permit him to join in N.C. or here with any understanding in regard to future transfer. The officer receiving him would have no right to make any such promise . . . The army is in more feeble heart than I have ever known it. . . My best officer Capt Floyd was killed on the 5th inst. He was a son of Col. Robt. Floyd of Apalachicola, who I suppose was well known to Father. For many years he was Presdt of the State Senate. . ."
6	2	5	Letter, June 30, 1869, C[aroline] E. Brevard, Lincolnton, North Carolina, to her granddaughter Carrie Brevard, 4 pp., regretting that she cannot visit with Carrie and Call and discussing various family matters.

<u>Box</u>	<u>Folder</u>	<u>Item</u>	<u>Description</u>
6	2	6	Letter, March 1, 1870, T.W. Brevard, Tallahassee, to "My Dear Mother," 4 pp., regarding various family matters: "I have never seen Uncle Ephraim's will, and will thank you to send me an exact copy of it, but . . . I entertain no doubt whatever, that it is not only competent, for the guardian, but manifestly his duty, to expend any portion of the principal of a legacy, which is necessary to be spent, for her maintenance, reasonable expenses, and also her education . . . Be certain to preserve all receipts, memoranda and evidences of payment of every sort which you have, showing that the girl recieved all that she was in good concience entitled to recieve. . . I wish that we were all living together . . . I have an excellent farm of about 300 open acres with quarters . . . I believe if you took it you would live more comfortably . . . Mary and the children are tolerably well, and would send love if they knew I was writing. . ."
6	2	7	Letter, January 22 (23?), 1871, C[aroline] E. Brevard, Lincolnton, North Carolina, to granddaughter Carrie Brevard, 4 pp., regarding various family and social matters: "Write as often as you can, and tell all about Father and Mother, Brother and little Sister, and your school . . . Tell Call he must write to me too. . . No words can express my longing desire to see you. . . I think, judging from your photograph, that you must resemble Mary Mays . . . How many pupils has Miss Bythewood? Are there other schools? . . How is the male academy doing? Are any new houses being built in Tallahassee? . . Tell me of darling little Jennie and Alice - what they do and say. . ."
6	2	8	Letter, April 17, 1871, Mary Call Brevard, Tallahassee, to "My Dear Mother" (her mother-in-law, T.W. Brevard's mother), 4 pp., regarding birth of a baby and other family matters: "Baby is a month old today . . . I have been so well ever since his birth that I have found it very hard to be idle . . . The children are perfectly delighted with the baby, especially Alice, she never passes him without stopping to kiss him . . . although he is no. seven he is very welcome, but I hope he is the last. I don't think that it will be possible for me to visit you this summer, but I am very anxious that Theodore should and take Carrie and Call with him. Carrie is not at all well she suffers constantly from head-ache so much that I have stopped her from school. . . Sister has gone back to the plantation and has taken Jennie with her. . ."

<u>Box</u>	<u>Folder</u>	<u>Item</u>	<u>Description</u>
6	2	9	Letter, August 28, 1871, C[aroline] E. Brevard, Lincolnton, North Carolina, to granddaughter Carrie Brevard, 4 pp., regarding various family and social matters: "Our school opened today with 34 scholars. I think we shall have near 50 tomorrow, with 13 boarders . . . most of the girls being about your age, or a few months older. . . I thought of dear Papa very often during his birthday. I could do nothing but commit him to the care and keeping of his Heavenly Father . . . One of my greatest troubles is the separation from him and all of you. . . I shall be glad to know that you have moved into town. Your dear father's life is a very hard one, and his absence a great privation to all of you; besides, it is almost impossible for you all to go to church with any regularity. . ."
6	2	10	Letter, September 16, 1871, C[aroline] E. Brevard, Lincolnton, North Carolina, to granddaughter Carrie Brevard, 4 pp., regarding her recent illness ("I am now much better, but very weak . . . I don't expect to be as strong as I have been - Indeed I have felt that I was failing for some months past."), activities at her boarding school, and routine family matters.
6	2	11	Letter, October 27, 1871, John Stockton Littell, Wilmington, to Carrie Brevard, 4 pp., regarding the depressing weather, Nonie's return to school in New York the previous month, and other family and social matters: "I did not tarry long in New York, although it was very pleasant there. I saw some of your Mother's relatives from Nashville, who were very agreeable. At the great Fifth Avenue Hotel, where I met them and where I lodged, I met Mrs. Winthrop, and Mr. John Winthrop, and had a charming time. . . Nonie writes to me that she is 'hard at work.' While here she spoke often, and lovingly of you, and of all your family. I hope Theodore the second, whose shadow can never be less, continues to increase in stature - the wisdom and knowledge will come in the course of time. And I hope pugnacious little Alice does not force Jennie to practice the game of Cat and Dog, as often as formerly. . . I hope that you and Call will try hard to be at the head of Miss Bythewood's school. . . Last week I sent, to your dear Mamma, some verses I wrote about the Whip-poor-Will . . . In copying them into a book . . . I made the verses better than those I sent, and added a stanza. Give the enclosed to your Mamma . . ." [For enclosed poem, see next item, Box 6, File Folder 2, Item 12]
6	2	12	Poem, October 1871, John Stockton Littell, 4 pp., "Whip-Poor-Will," dedicated to Mary Call Brevard. Sent as enclosure in letter to Carrie Brevard dated October 27, 1871. [For letter, see previous item, Box 6, File Folder 2, Item 11] [Additional copy of poem in Box 2, File Folder 1, Item 5, dedicated to Ellen Call Long]

<u>Box</u>	<u>Folder</u>	<u>Item</u>	<u>Description</u>
6	2	13	Letter, November 23, 1871, John Stockton Littell, Wilmington, to "My dear little Carrie" Brevard, 6 pp., regarding Carrie's writing, schooling, and other family and social matters: ". . . You express your thoughts well, and your writing improves . . . I suppose, from what your dear Mamma wrote to me, that you have all moved into town from Austin Place. . . Give Jennie a kiss for me. . . Tell Buddy that [we] will expect great things from him, -- and skill in other things beside ball, and marbles, kite, and tops! The poor little darkey boys, can play well, at all these pastimes. . . but reading, writing and all learning, are of far greater importance. . . Harriet's nephew, John Stockton Littell, junior, is a splendid little fellow . . . Nonie writes to me occasionally. She seems very happy at her school. . ."
6	2	14	Letter, August 11, 1872, C[aroline] E. Brevard, Cleveland Mineral Springs Near Shelby, North Carolina, to "my dear child" (Mary Call Brevard), 4 pp., regarding prospects for their business and boarding school and various family and social matters: "Tell Theodore he has no conception of his mother's devoted love for him, I know. Again and again I pray Gods blessing on you all."
6	2	15	Letter, April 18, 1873, C. C. Davenport, Tallahassee, to T. W. Brevard, enclosing an account statement and requesting him to send money immediately. [Enclosure not included]
6	2	16	Circular (printed), ca. 1873, Constitution of The Citizens Suffrage Association, Philadelphia: "The objects of this Association shall be to to [sic] secure to all citizens of proper age, without distinction of sex the right to vote, and with this end in view, to procure and distribute tracts, documents, and other printed matter; to prepare and circulate petitions to the Legislature and to Congress; to employ lecturers and agents; hold meetings, and to take any other measures that may be deemed proper by the Association. . ."
6	2	17	Circular (printed), 1873, The Citizens' Suffrage Association, Philadelphia: "We are organizing the forces in the State in favor of WOMAN SUFFRAGE, and in the effort hope to double the number of those already in favor of the petition we send you. . ." At bottom is name of the association president, E. M. Davis.
6	2	18	Circular (printed), 1874, The Citizen's Suffrage Association, Philadelphia, announcing regular meetings on the third Tuesday of each month at the office of President E. M. Davis, ". . . the object of our association being to OBTAIN suffrage for women, and to SECURE it to all citizens. The fact that our new Constitution has the word MALE in it in place of the word FREEMAN does not deter us. We shall labor and agitate until all the citizens of the country are equal before the law. . ." At bottom, reads: "The RADICAL CLUB meets every fourth day, Wednesday . . . at the same place . . ."

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6	2	19	Letter, June 18, 1874, R. C. Brevard, Cleveland Springs, North Carolina, to "Dear Sister," a boy's letter: "I received the first prizes in Latin, French, Spelling, Geography, and Familiar Science. . . There is a splendid musician here now his name is Dick Williams and I have learnt to play on the piano while he plays on the violin; he says I have as fine a ear for music as he ever knew a boy to have. . ."
6	2	20	Letter, July 11, 1874, R. C. Brevard, Cleveland Springs, North Carolina, to "Dear Mother," a boy's letter: "The springs are fairly opened now and the people are coming in pretty fast. We are expecting the band and I hope it will come up tonight as it is rather dull without it. Grandmother received a letter from Florida today saying Cousin Sumter Mays was married to a Miss Sue Waldo; did you hear of it? . . I am making nearly five dollars a week by setting ten pins at the alley. . ."
6	3		Correspondence and Papers, 1876-1881
6	3	1	Letter, March 24, 1876, C[aroline] E. Brevard, Cleveland Springs, North Carolina, to Mary Call Brevard, 4 pp., regarding her hopes that Theodore and Robert would go to Dallas, Texas, where Theodore could open a lucrative law practice settling land cases, and expressing her desire to live with or near her children. Also reports that "Mr. Brevard seems stronger than when I last wrote. He is much more cheerful, and takes more interest in what transpires, than he did. . . Do kiss my beloved son for me, and give to him his mother's devoted love, and the darling little ones too; tell them grandmother wants to see them very, very much. . ."
6	3	2	Program (printed), July 1876, Miss H. E. Haskins' Readings," 5 pp. (including two-sided slip insert), announcing availability of tickets to hear Haskins' (of Germantown, Pennsylvania) dramatic readings from Shakespeare, Longfellow, and other poets and authors.

<u>Box</u>	<u>Folder</u>	<u>Item</u>	<u>Description</u>
6	3	3	<p>Letter, September 17, 1876, "S. S. W.," Vista, Louisiana (on visit to Lake Providence, Carroll Parish, La.), to "My dear Friend," 4 pp., regarding a visit to the Centennial Exposition in Philadelphia and various family and social matters: ". . . seeing the Exposition was about the hardest work I had done for a long time, so much walking and looking that . . . I was physically and mentally worn out with more desire to rest than to make an effort to write a letter . . . I found Ellen looking very well and stylish so much improved in every aspect since leaving Florida . . . I believe I love Nashville very much and . . . regretted its not being convenient to remain longer. Robert felt that he must return home to attend to his business and we reached here a week ago. . . I have taken charge of Susie and Virginia, they sleep in my room and I teach them as at school, also give them music lessons; it will keep me quite busy, which I do not regret as we have no society and without occupation it would be very lonely. . . my heart turns so fondly towards you and other dear friends in Tallahassee . . . I feel such a desire to know all that concerns you and your dear little ones . . ."</p> <p>[Possibility that S.S.W. is S.S. Williams, Assistant Teacher and Superintendent, Female Department, West Florida Seminary; see Box 6, File Folder 3, Item 11]</p>
6	3	4	<p>Advertisement (printed), Boarding and Day School for Young Ladies, 1876, 2 pp., announcing the start of the next school session offered by Madame C. Mears, assisted by Mlle. Louise See, on September 27, 1876. Provides information on location (Madison Avenue, New York City), course offerings, fees, and boarding requirements.</p>
6	3	5	<p>Letter, October 13, 1876, Carrie Brevard, Cleveland Springs, North Carolina, to her mother Mary Call Brevard, 4 pp., describing the scenery around her as she writes the letter and discussing various family matters: "Uncle Robert was quite sick a few days ago with fever and sore throat, but, I am glad to say is very well now. . . Grandma received your letter on Friday . . . Uncle Robert is very anxious for her to go to Florida as soon as possible, as he thinks it will improve her health . . ."</p>

<u>Box</u>	<u>Folder</u>	<u>Item</u>	<u>Description</u>
6	3	6	Letter, December 30, 1876, C[arrie] M. Brevard, Cleveland Springs, North Carolina, to her mother Mary Call Brevard, care of General Brevard, Tallahassee, 10 pp. (2 pages missing: p. 5 and 6), regarding various family matters: "I am so glad the children had a nice time Christmas . . . we were going to spend Christmas in Shelby, but it snowed so hard that it was almost impossible to go out, so we had a very quiet time at home. . . I thought of you all at home together, and I felt so lonely . . . can't you come here next Summer with all the children? The tickets would only cost 50\$ for Jennie and Elsie could come for half price, and you wouldn't have to pay for Ephy at all. . . If you are afraid to leave Papa and he can't leave his business send me 25\$ and I can go home and take care of him and keep house. . . I am coming to 'years of discretion' and can take care of myself and him too. I love him too, more than he has any idea of, because I was always afraid of him and afraid to show my affection. . ." Envelope included.
6	3	7	Letter, January 6, 1877, R. C. Brevard, Cleveland [Springs, North Carolina?], to "My dear Mother," 4 pp., regarding the weather and various family matters: "We are having the coldest and worst weather now that we have every had since I have been here for the thermometer has been down to two and for once in my life I have had enough of snow . . . We would all like to send you some Christmas presents but money is so very scarce that it is very seldom we see any one with it now, and Grandpa says we ought to be glad we have got something to eat. We heard from Uncle Robert a few days ago but he dont seem much inclined to settle in Dalas and Grandma says she thinks he will be home next month. . ."
6	3	8	Letter, January 24, 1877, Mary Call Brevard, Tallahassee, to her daughter Carrie Brevard, 4 pp., regarding various family and social matters: "Miss Sallie was married last night but it rained so that Tante and I concluded not to venture out . . . Tante is with me every day. She takes her meals with me. . . Nonie is still in NY but will go to Tennessee in the spring and spend the summer with Florence Drouillard. I fear she will never be happy or satisfied in Tallahassee again. She has a roving disposition and I fear will never be happy long any where. The children are at school . . ."
6	3	9	Letter, April 5, 1879, Alice Brevard, Tallahassee, to "Dear Grandma," 2 pp., describing activities at her Sunday school picnic and various family matters. Concludes, "Give my love to Aunt Ellen and Cousin Julia's children."

<u>Box</u>	<u>Folder</u>	<u>Item</u>	<u>Description</u>
6	3	10	Letter, March 22, 1880, R[obert?] Brevard, Shelby, North Carolina, to his niece Jennie Brevard, 2 pp.: "I have often thought I would visit you all in a few months, but as the time passed one obstacle after another intervened . . . I have by no means abandoned the idea. But when I come, I will notify you, so that you can hide all the young Ladies from my blandishments. I am afraid Carrie has been telling tales on me. . . there are two or three young ladies in my immediate neighborhood, who see me daily and yet survive. . ."
6	3	11	School Monthly Report, Alice Brevard, West Florida Seminary, October-November 1880, 1 p., providing grades for course work and behavior.
6	3	12	Wedding Announcement (printed), William M. Baxter and Mary W. Kirkman, 1 p., "Married Wednesday, November 24th, 1880, Christ Church, Nashville, Tenn. At Home Tuesday, January 4th, 1881, No. 19 North Vine St."
6	3	13	Letter, January 19, 1881, "Grandmother" (C. E. Brevard), Shelby, North Carolina, to "my darling little ones," 4 pp., regarding her health and various family matters: "I am not feeling well. I have found it impossible to get a decent cook; and when Ellen cooks, I do most of the house work, which is very wearisome to me . . . Ellen received a telegram on Friday, calling her to Jason, who is very ill in Charlotte. . . She is in feeble health at best, and the information distressed her so much, that you would have felt sorry for her. . . I had a letter from dear Buddy at last. The dear boy writes in fine spirits. . . Uncle Robert went to Lincolnton today . . ."
6	3	14	Letter, August 27, 1881, Ellen Call Long, Washington, to her sister Mary Call Brevard, Tallahassee, 4 pp., regarding various family matters and the assassination of President Garfield: "As to the Grove - the house may be burned down and all the family in it for what I know - it is six weeks since I heard from any of them and though I have been sick they have never written to inquire if I died or not. . . Nonie is very attentive in writing . . . but I am very sorry that she left me. I have found it so lonely. . . Our poor President is failing and before you receive this I suppose he will have gone - the only consolation is that Gitteau must now hang . . . I have never seen a man that I admired more personally than Garfield. . . I do wish he had had a good chance to prove his full capacity. . ."
6	3	15	Letter, September 4, 1881, Carrie Brevard, Shelby, North Carolina, to her sister Jennie Brevard, 3 pp.: "I am so sorry that you have not been well, and truly hope that you are better now. . . I want you to send me an alligators egg as soon as you can; I have exchanged all the birds eggs I brought with me, and am an alligators egg in debt!! . . . Ask my dear little round rosy Allie why she doesnt write to me. . . I am going to tell you a secret; - I saw Santa Claus today, and he showed me some beautiful blue sashes for you and Allie . . . Don't tell him that I told you. . ."

<u>Box</u>	<u>Folder</u>	<u>Item</u>	<u>Description</u>
6	3	16	Letter, September 8, 1881, R. C. Brevard, Wellborn Station, Florida, to "Dear Mother," 4 pp., regarding miscellaneous family matters.
6	3	17	Letter, September 18, 1881, Alice Brevard, Tallahassee, to her grandmother C. E. Brevard, 2 pp., regarding miscellaneous family matters: "Eppy found an Indian Arrowhead in the garden yesterday, and one the day before, wasn't that fortunate. We are going to have a new fence built and new back and front steps made . . . Brother says that he can not come up for a month or two as they wilnot let any one leave their places. Tell Sister that we were very much obliged to her for the stamps and pictures that she sent us. . ."
6	3	18	Letter, September 20, 1881, Carrie Brevard, Shelby, North Carolina, to Mary Call Brevard, Tallahassee, 4 pp., thanking her mother for sending a package and discussing various family matters: "I will not know myself in my blue, and the black is exactly what I wanted - it is just beautiful, and so is everything else . . . Don't think that I am spending any money on the chicks. I am not the Santa Claus who bought the sashes for them or the stockings for you. Every body tells me that I am getting fat, so you may expect to see me a mountain of flesh when I return . . . I would never have had this delightful Summer but for Brother's goodness. When does Corinne leave for N.Y? Where is Cousin Florrie? Are the people coming back to Tallahassee yet? . ." Envelope included.
6	3	19	Letter, September 25, 1881, C[aroline] E. Brevard, Shelby, North Carolina, to Mary Call Brevard, 4 pp., regarding various family matters: "I wish I could tell you positively what we are to do; but I cannot. I feel pretty sure Robert will go to Charlotte, and I hoped it would be soon enough for Carrie to spend a month or two with us . . . I think Robert will be married this fall or winter. If he should, I think Carrie had better wait until after it, and that he and his wife had better go home with her. . . I think Theodore ought to invite Robt to pay a quiet visit to him. I want the brothers to love each other as two only brothers should. I know nothing of the lady who is to be his wife. . . I want him to be married. As long as I live, he has a home; but that cannot now be long . . . I want Carrie to feel that however undemonstrative her father is, yet he does love her, and is as proud of his children as I know he is. . . I am not afraid of offending you, my dear Mary - You are too good . . ."
6	3	20	Letter, September 25, 1881, C[aroline] E. Brevard, Shelby, North Carolina, to "my darling little ones," 3 pp., regarding various family matters: "Cousin Julie Graham expects to be up the last of the week. I dont know how many of the children will be with her. The two babies will of course be along. One of them is the child of a cousin whose wife died when the child was about a month old . . . I suppose you will start in school tomorrow . . . but wont dear Mother feel lost without you? All three away all the morning. . ."

<u>Box</u>	<u>Folder</u>	<u>Item</u>	<u>Description</u>
6	3	21	Letter, November 27, 1881, C[aroline] E. Brevard, Shelby, North Carolina, to Mary Call Brevard, Tallahassee, 4 pp., regarding various family matters and Robert's travel plans: "I am exceedingly anxious that he should visit you . . . I dont expect to go to the marriage. It will be perfectly private, as I understand. . . Carrie would have come home this week, but as I expect to go down on Saturday, it would be useless. Of course, I wanted her to see her uncle married. . . Darling, why dont you, when the cotton money (or rent money) comes in, insist on having several hundred dollars to keep for your own use. Most men do not really know what is wanted. . ." Envelope included.
6	4		Correspondence and Papers, 1882-1904
6	4	1	Letter, March 6, 1882, Maggie McDowell, New York, to her cousin Carrie Brevard, 6 pp., regarding her visit to New York City and various family and social matters: ". . . I have had my time very much taken up shopping for Rena as you know she is very particular. . . I have still a good deal to keep me busy for a week or so, as I like to look around at different stores for new styles. . . Have received a letter from Aunt Caroline who seems interested in my investigations in Spiritualism. I wrote her in my last letter an account of a conversation I had with my Brother who was killed in the war he told me a good deal about the Spirit world which shows that man continues to progress mentally in Spiritually after leaving the body . . . I met Lucy Ivy yesterday in Macys . . . I have just had a siege with Dr. Ramseur . . . I went with him evening before last at Steinway Hall to a kind of womans rights meeting, and some of the speeches were funny and witty. I went merely out of curiosity. Have enjoyed several theatres and concerts. . ."
6	4	2	Letter, May 10, 1882, Hugh Kirkman, Sheriff, Tuscaloosa, Alabama, to his cousin Mary Call Brevard, Tallahassee, 3 pp., regarding various family matters: "I wish you would pay me a visit and then go on and see the balance of your near kin. . . I met Col. Brevard under very unpleasant circumstances, 'both being Yankee prisoners,' but I formed quite an attachment for him, and would be glad to renew it. . ." Envelope included.
6	4	3	Account, May 12, 1883, Mary Call Brevard, with T. H. Randolph & Co., Dealers in Staple and Fancy Groceries, Tallahassee, 1 p., itemizing her purchases during April 1883 (flour, soap, eggs, kerosene, papers, scissors, etc.).

<u>Box</u>	<u>Folder</u>	<u>Item</u>	<u>Description</u>
6	4	4	Letter, November 21, 1883, Julia S. Stockton, Jacksonville, to Mary Call Brevard, Tallahassee, 4 pp., regarding various family matters: "I was glad to see Nonie looking so bright and happy and wish indeed your dear sister could be made more reconciled to the 'inevitable' and I wrote some time since to her which was a bold thing to do inasmuch as she had never in all the 'confidences' touched on this the forbidden subject and begged her forgiveness for Nonie hoping to make her less unhappy if she might overcome her prejudices. . . She received my views very kindly and candidly acknowledged that I was the only woman that could have tendered these suggestions . . ." Envelope included.
6	4	5	Letter, November 23, 1883, J. H. Seals, Editor, The Sunny South, Atlanta, to "Miss [Caroline M.] Brevard, 2 pp.: "We are pleased to know that you will soon give us a serial of considerable length for we have an idea that you can make a success. Only one in a thousand can write a continued story and keep up the interest. We have not been paying for short stories . . . but we are now forming a corps of regular contributors from among our best writers and these will be paid regularly to furnish original matter for the paper. We have you in the list already. . . Send us a sample of your short stories of Florida Life."
6	4	6	Letter, August 21, 1885, Governor Edward D. Perry, Executive Office, Tallahassee, to Caroline M. Brevard, Tallahassee, 1 p: "With much pleasure I will attend to your request." Envelope included.
6	4	7	Accounts, January 1887, Mary Call Brevard with Jacob R. Cohen, 2 pp., itemizing purchases from and payments to Cohen by Brevard from January 1886 through January 1887 (for various household goods and hardware).
6	4	8	Account, January 1888, Mary Call Brevard with Jacob R. Cohen, 4 pp., itemizing purchases from Cohen by Brevard from January 1887 through January 1888 (for various household goods and hardware).
6	4	9	Letter, July 14, 1889, Mary Call Brevard, Tallahassee, to Caroline M. Brevard, 4 pp., regarding various family matters: "I was glad to hear through George that you had reached Augusta safely and hope that you met with no detention after leaving that point. . . We have been very industrious since you left and have breakfast every morning before seven in order that Eph may enjoy the hot cakes for which you know he has a very great weakness, and Jen and I have been out visiting several afternoons. I went to see Nonie once she is much better . . . Richard as usual. . . Sallie and Eva have not visited . . . they pass here every night with their faithful attendants H. and L. . ."

<u>Box</u>	<u>Folder</u>	<u>Item</u>	<u>Description</u>
6	4	10	Letter, September 20, 1889, Mary Call Brevard, Tallahassee, to Caroline M. Brevard, Nashville, Tennessee, 4 pp., regarding various family matters: "George and Alice reached home yesterday she is looking remarkably well . . . I hope that you have improved as much . . . Let us know by which route you will return so we will know by which train to expect you. . . I am so glad that you will come home with such a pleasant impression of our kin. . . Nonie and her boys are well. Ned is very bright but he looks ridiculous in his short pants. . ." Envelope included.
6	4	11	Account, December 1889, Mary Call Brevard with D. B. Meginniss, Jr., Dealer in Fine Shoes, 1 p., itemizing purchases from Meginniss by Brevard from January through December 1889 (for shoes, shirts, pants, etc.).
6	4	12	Accounts, January 1889 through January 1890, Mary Call Brevard with T. H. Randolph & Co., Dealers in Staple and Fancy Groceries, Tallahassee, 23 pp., itemizing her purchases during that time.
6	4	13	Wedding invitation (printed), February 11, 1897, 1 p., to wedding of Susie Egerton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Cameron, to Bryan C. Whitfield, in Petersburg, Virginia.
6	4	14	Letter, September 22, 1891, Mary Call Brevard, Tallahassee, to daughter Caroline Mays (Carrie) Brevard, care of Dr. R. J. Brevard, Charlotte, North Carolina, 3 pp., regarding the death of Mr. Hollinger (the husband or father-in-law of Eleanora, "Nonie") and various family matters: "It will be a dreadful homecoming to Nonie she will find her children sweet and well and of course they will be a great comfort to her. . . Mrs. Holland is at the Grove. I suppose Papa will take her away to some of her children. I feel very much for the poor old lady. . . I have not heard yet what day Ephy has fixed for his departure for Baltimore. . . Our neighbors the Grahams have returned so the house looks and sounds bright again. . . Dear Alice was here yesterday afternoon looking so sweetly. Jennie is well and sweet too. . ." Envelope included (stamp excised).
6	4	15	Letter, January 20, 1898, F. Apthorp Foster, Cambridge, Massachusetts, to Caroline M. Brevard, Tallahassee, 2 pp., thanking her for sending genealogical data on the Call family, which will be used to admit Call family descendants into the Society of the Cincinnati, and stating that he cannot yet send a copy of Major Davis's paper on the Society because it has not yet been printed. Envelope included.
6	4	16	Reprint, n.d., from Publications of the Southern History Association, January, 1898, Vol. II, No. I, 5 pp., "The Society of the Cincinnati in the Southern States," by Major Charles L. Davis, narrating a history of the Society, which was formed "to perpetuate the remembrance of the mighty struggle through which an independence had been secured, as well as to cement the ties of friendship formed during the war, which they desired to perpetuate in their eldest born male descendants . . ."

<u>Box</u>	<u>Folder</u>	<u>Item</u>	<u>Description</u>
6	4	17	Letter, February 7, 1899, F. Apthorp Foster, Atlanta, to Caroline M. Brevard, 1 p., asking for more information on Call family descendants to clarify who has a valid claim to membership in the Cincinnati Society.
6	4	18	Letter, November 3, 1901, Edwin S. Green, South Carolina College, Department of Ancient Languages, Columbia, South Carolina, to Caroline M. Brevard, 1 p., acknowledging receipt of her paper.
6	4	19	Letter, July 13, 1903, William D. Bloxham, Brevard, North Carolina, to Caroline M. Brevard ("Dear Miss Carrie"), Charlotte, North Carolina, 1 p., asking her help in writing a note.
6	4	20	Letter, July 25, 1903, H. E. Bennett, Editor, The Southern School and Home, and Manager, The School and Home Teachers' Agency, Tallahassee, to Caroline M. Brevard, care of Maj. William A. Graham, Macpelah, Lincoln County, North Carolina, 2 pp.: "I am putting the history in shape as fast as I can . . . and am going to employ help to attend to all the mechanical part, and rush it off at once. . ."
6	4	21	Letter, July 29, 1904, L. Kupper, American Book Company, New York, to Caroline M. Brevard, Summer School of the South, Knoxville, Tennessee, 2 pp., informing her of rearrangement of sections of her "History."
6	4	22	Envelope, n.d., addressed to "Mr. Randolph, Present."
6	5		Undated Papers (part 1 of 2)
6	5	1	Letter, March 23, 186[3?], Mary Call Brevard, Tallahassee, to T. W. Brevard, 2 pp., regarding family matters: "I take advantage of Wilk's return to camps to write a few lines to let you know that Baby and I continue to improve. Make Captain Call give you a description of the young lady as I have just showed her to him that he might do so. I send you some hams and sausages by him . . . Do try to get a furlough to come home I am so anxious to see you and to have you see Baby. I think that when a man has as many children as you have they should be pensioned and sent home to take care of their families. . ." [Numerous small holes: text lost]

<u>Box</u>	<u>Folder</u>	<u>Item</u>	<u>Description</u>
6	5	2	Souvenir card, "Fleurs de Bethleem, Posees sur la creche de N.S.," 2-1/2" x 4", containing pressed dried flowers.
6	5	3	Letter, n.d. [ca. 1900?], Ellen Call Long, to Governor William D. Bloxham, 6 pp., sending him an article she had written, discussing efforts to raise money to erect a statue of Richard Keith Call, and relating and defending R. K. Call's military and political actions and activities.
6	5	4	Letter, February 4, 18__ , Ellen Call Long, Washington, D.C., to her sister Mary Call Brevard, 6 pp., discussing her activities in Washington: "[Nonie] goes tomorrow with Mrs. Niles to the Presidents reception. . . I sent my card . . . in to our cousin J. D. Walker, Senator from Arkansas. He came into the Senators parlor, with the dirtiest collar and cuffs that I ever saw on a white man . . . It is simply freezing, it is just awful, but I got a warm cloak in Baltimore, so I keep comfortable. N. is a delightful companion. . . The only indulgence we have afforded is to go to the Theatre - we have seen "Penzance," and Mary Anderson, in the Hunchback, and Dalys Troupe. . ."
6	5	5	Letter, February 27, 18__ , Mary Call Brevard, Tallahassee, to "My Darling Daughter" Carrie Brevard, 4 pp., warning her not to expect to see her father because of his illness, and discussing efforts to get Call an appointment to West Point: "It is not what I should wish for the dear boy, but he will get a good education and not be obliged to remain in the army. . . He must make a good useful man of himself some way. . ."
6	5	6	Letters, February 8, 18__ , Laurie A. Poole, New Windsor, to his friend Ephraim Brevard ("Ephy"), and G. A. Poole, Laurie's mother, to "Dear Ephy," 1 p. each. Laurie wishes Ephy were there, as "last Saturday we had a snow storm and we had lots of sleighing . . . Who is your sweetheart?" G. A. Poole sends greetings to the Brevard family and notes that both her boys have been vaccinated "and both had very sore arms, Laurie's was swollen to the wrist, and gave him fever. . ."
6	5	7	Letter, April 6, 18__ , Clara L. DeMils, Brooklyn, to "Dear friend" Mary Call Brevard, 8 pp.: "You can imagine how pleased I was to hear from such an old friend your letter brought back to memory so many recollections . . . The war has not spared you nor yours, judging from your letter. . . I may come to Fla some day on a visit and there will be no one who I shall be happier to meet than you. I could tell you of so many old time people who you no doubt remember . . . You must have quite a family like myself, but in your lovely climate they are not the care that one has with them here. This is a fearful climate on children until they are grown. . . I would like to . . . see if I could recognize the little slight delicate rose tinted face of Mary Call, I remember you so well that were I an artist I could paint you perfectly from memory. . ."

<u>Box</u>	<u>Folder</u>	<u>Item</u>	<u>Description</u>
6	5	8	Letter, May 11, 18__, Mary Call Brevard, Tallahassee, to Ellen Call Long, 4 pp.: "Nonie and her sweet children spent the day with me yesterday . . . Carrie and Jennie both attended the picnic last night consequently I am the only one up in the house. Carrie is going to N.C. the first of July . . . The time for you to sail is fast drawing near and yet I will not be surprised if your heart fails you at the last moment. I am just up from another spell of fever . . ."
6	5	9	Letter, April 23, 18__, Mary Call Brevard, Tallahassee, to "My Dear Daughter" Carrie Brevard, 4 pp.: "Tell Call that I was glad to hear that he is interested in raising chickens but if he talks about fighting them I shall think him thoroughly demoralized. . . Tell Grandma that I can not write her anything of Papa's plans because he never has any. We get along some way but there is no getting him to do anything systematically or will he ever talk of his plans. . ."
6	5	10	Letter, n.d. [18__], Mary Call Brevard, to "My Darling Daughter" Carrie Brevard, 2 pp.: "I have had a very lonely week as Papa went to Jacksonville on Tuesday and has not returned yet. Last Sunday afternoon was dreadful without you to help me. . . Tell Call to hunt me up some pearl shells. Jennie had a great cry when she found that you had left her. . . Lottie Shepperd says 'tell Carrie that she has missed all the weddings by being in the country this week.' You must try and get on with your music all you can. . ."
6	6		Undated Papers (part 2 of 2)
6	6	1	Letter, May 28, 1876?, Ellen Call Long (?), Germantown, to "My Dear Sister" Mary Call Brevard, 8 pp., regarding the Centennial and various family and social matters: "If Theodore would only appreciate himself as others want to appreciate him he would soon put under foot all difficulties and . . . make a happy and prosperous future for you all. He promised me that he would try and I do hope he will. . . Your account of the children and Buddy is always interesting . . . I never can understand Theodores apathy - wanting money as he does - for not pushing help on my suit against Executors, if he would give half the attention to it that he gives to defending scoundrels, we would soon have relief. . . I went to a very handsome garden party last week . . . very aristocratic people . . . I went the week before to a beautiful party - found the host had been at my house during the war . . . he lives in elegance and thinks Tallahassee a Paradise . . . he came two afternoons since and took me driving behind the fine houses . . . I smiled to myself to think how you would laugh if you could see me . . . I meet a great many pleasant and complimentary people, and but for my poor broken and lacerated heart I could be very joyous, but the sore place is always there. . . I wish Alice and Jeannie could see the display of dolls in the 'Main Building' . . . these Hotel folks are awfully disappointed, so far from being crowded there are lots of houses for rent and empty rooms go begging . . . the Centennial does not pay yet . . ."

<u>Box</u>	<u>Folder</u>	<u>Item</u>	<u>Description</u>
6	6	2	Letter, June 9, 18__, unsigned, Nashville, to Carrie Brevard, 4 pp., describing a wedding, and asking that Carrie not "let any one read this but your Mama, burn as soon as you have finished it."
6	6	3	Letter, June 9, 18__, Nonie Long, Village Plantation, to her cousin Carrie Brevard, 4 pp., describing her activities: "I wish you were here . . . It is the sunniest little house much like the one at Orchard Pond, with most beautiful oaks . . . you'd rave over the magnolia grove . . . I go [riding] every day before breakfast and some times in the p.m. Last Thursday we were entertained in Quincy . . . Mattie had got yr. letter and would write she is expecting her baby any day now so of course every minute is occupied getting ready for the little soul, and for her dear husband's departure for the north. . . If you get any thing new to read, do send it . . ."
6	6	4	Letter, June 19, 18__, Mary Call Brevard, Tallahassee, to "Dear Mother" (Caroline E. Brevard), Charlotte, 4 pp., regarding Carrie's safe arrival in Charlotte and her recent illness as well as various other family matters.
6	6	5	Letter, June 26, 18__, Mary Call Brevard, Tallahassee, to Carrie Brevard, Charlotte, 4 pp., expressing pleasure regarding Carrie's improved health and concern that "between Grandma and Ellen you will be badly 'pampered'" and discussing various family matters.
6	6	6	Letter, June 29, 186?, Mary Call Brevard, Tallahassee, to "My Dear Mother," 4 pp., regarding various family matters: "I have not written to you for more than a week because Mays has been sick . . . Dr. Betton attended him and says he ought not to think of entering the service he could not stand the hardships . . . Theodore has been from home a week he went as far as your brothers plantation in East Florida . . . I believe that Theo's chances to get up his battalion are very good. . . Dr. Gamble and Mr. Beard return to their camps to night I feel very sorry for their wives Mrs G will be confined soon. My children are very well and as sweet as possible Carrie talks very sweetly and is the best child in the world. Call is very sweet but is not the best child I ever saw . . . I hope that the glorious news we have just received from Richmond may result in a decisive victory a prospect of having peace once more would be so delightful. . ."

<u>Box</u>	<u>Folder</u>	<u>Item</u>	<u>Description</u>
6	6	7	Letter, August 20, 18__, Mary Call Brevard, Saratoga, New York, to Ellen Call Long, 4 pp., regarding various family and social matters: ". . . I have been sick, which has been the cause of my long silence but I am quite well now . . . There is to be a great ball this evening . . . but I do not feel well enough to make the exertion . . . I am so anxious to get home, I am so impatient to see you all. . . I suppose that it is very warm at home, while here during the whole of this month we have been wearing flannels and sleeping under blankets. . . We will go to Niagara tomorrow and remain there several days, then to New York and remain a few days and stop in Philadelphia and Washington, then turn towards home . . ."
6	6	8	Letter, August 29, 18__, Mary Call Brevard, Tallahassee, to Carrie Brevard, 4 pp., wishing her a happy birthday and discussing the death of Uncle Robert: "I had a letter from Grandma yesterday in which she mentioned the death of old Uncle Robert. She was with him for several days before. Ephraim and Alex both with him also. The whole property left entirely to them. My present plan is to have to educate Call and make him his heir and Ephraim to do the same for little E . . ."
6	6	9	Letter, September 14, 186_, Mary Call Brevard, Tallahassee, to "My Dearest Theo," 4 pp. (last leaf missing): "I have only had two letters from you since you have heard of our boy's birth . . . I am almost myself again do not feel very strong but am well in all other respects. . . Our boy has improved wonderfully since he has had his nurse . . . What would you not give to see him do you love him as much as you do Carrie. . . Carrie is not at all well she is cutting two double teeth . . . There is so much pneumonia about that I was very uneasy about her . . . the children are very often both screaming at once when I feel as if I should go distracted. I think it is your duty to come home and take care of them and let old Abe have the Southern Confederacy if he wants it. . . it is very pleasant for a man to go, but it is terrible to be a good for nothing woman left at home. . ."
6	6	10	Post card, December 6, 18__, Richard Call Brevard, Wellborn, Florida, to "Ma Chere Mama," 1 p., in French, explaining that he would have written to her yesterday but did not have the time, extending greetings to the family, and ending in English with, "Oh lord: I pass. Goodbye."
6	6	11	Letter, December 14, 18__, "Aunt Jane Farrell," Nashville, to "My dear Child," 3 pp., regarding Christmas presents, sewing dresses for themselves and Carrie, and family illnesses.
6	6	12	Letter, n.d., Mary Call Brevard, to Carrie Brevard, 2 pp., regarding various family matters: "Papa thinks that he will be able to send you and Call some money this week. . . Don't waste your time, read study and practise all you can as long as you are with Grandma. . . Don't give up your drawing you may some day be able to take lessons again. How is my big old boy and what is he about that he cant find time ever to write to his Mother. Ephy is always talking about going hunting with him . . ."

<u>Box</u>	<u>Folder</u>	<u>Item</u>	<u>Description</u>
6	6	13	Letter, August 29, 1876?, Ellen Call Long, to Carrie Brevard, 1 p., sending her a copy of the Centennial Woman's paper "which fifty or one hundred years from now will be interesting and valuable. You can so bequeath it to your eldest grandson. . ."
6	6	14	Letter, n.d., Richard Call Brevard, Shelby, North Carolina, to "Dear Sister," 3 pp., regarding an upcoming visit by his father and sisters, his growing egg collection, and school activities.
6	6	15	Letter, "Friday evening," "You know where," to "Dear Mamma," 4 pp., describing a concert and school activities: "I got nine prizes . . . I got the prize in Composition, French, Drawing, Chemistry, Moral Philosophy, Astronomy, Evidences of Christianity, Criticism, and Courtesy. . . After the concert we danced and we had a dance last night. . . Mamma, I have the greatest favor to ask of you that I ever did in my life . . . If you will let me come home in the fall I will promise to study and read as much as you want. . ." Letter is signed, "Your own loving, darling, dear, precious, in a tearing hurry! Daughter"
6	6	16	Letter, September 26, 18__, Mary Call Brevard, Tallahassee, to Carrie Brevard, 4 pp., regarding dresses, house repairs, current reading, family matters, and Miss Bythewood's "enthusiastic account of Mary Mays, she says she is so handsome and sings delightfully. . ."
6	6	17	Letter, n.d., Richard Call Brevard, to Mary Call Brevard, 2 pp., regarding travel from Athens to "Aguster" to Charlotte to Lincolnton: "I expect to begin regular lessons on Monday."
6	6	18	Letter, n.d., "Cousin N.," to "Dearest Sissy," 4 pp., regarding paintings in an art gallery, the beauty of the Capitol, and various family matters.
6	6	19	Invitations (2), calling cards (2), and envelope, n.d., addressed to "Col Theodore Brevard and Lady:" "Christ Church, Thursday evening, December 6th at 8 o'clock, Nashville, Tenn.;" "Mrs. Washington at Home, Thursday evening, December 6th at 8 1/2 o'clock;" "Mary W. Nichol;" "James D. Kirkman."
6	6	20	Manuscript, n.d., 3 pp., narrating Richard K. Call's involvement in events in early Florida territorial days.
6	6	21	Concert program, June 17, 18__?, at Cleveland Seminary, 1 p.

<u>Box</u>	<u>Folder</u>	<u>Item</u>	<u>Description</u>
6	6	22	Manuscript, genealogy notes, n.d., 3 pp., on Carle, Meade, Randolph, Walker, and Call families.
6	6	23	Letter, December 11, 187_, S. Bassett French, Richmond, Virginia, to Ellen Call Long, Tallahassee, 1 p., calling her attention to a circular from the Board of Managers of the Lee Monument Association, and requesting her assistance in establishing an auxiliary association in Tallahassee. (For circular, see back of letter as well as next item, Box 6, File Folder 6, Item 24.)
6	6	24	Circular, 187_, Board of Managers, Lee Monument Association, 1 p., soliciting assistance in erecting a monument to Robert E. Lee in Richmond. (For letter concerning this circular, see previous item, Box 6, File Folder 6, Item 23.)
6	6	25	Poem, "Dixie," "By Mrs. Downing," n.d., 2 pp., honoring those who fought and died for the south. Inscribed on back, "For Alice."
6	6	26	Poem, "To My Mother," Carrie Brevard, n.d., 1 p., a young girl's paean to "Our Mary who is queen today."
6	6	27	Telegram, July 12, ____, J. B. [Jane Brevard?] Darby, Nome, Alaska, to Mary Call Brevard, Tallahassee, 1 p.: "Greetings from Nome pleaseant trip both well love to all."
6	7		Writings: Stories of Florida For Florida Children, Caroline Mays Brevard, typescript, n.d., 73 pp. (1 copy) (1 of 7)
6	8		Writings: Stories of Florida For Florida Children, Caroline Mays Brevard, typescript, n.d., 73 pp. (1 copy) (2 of 7)
6	9		Writings: Stories of Florida For Florida Children, Caroline Mays Brevard, typescript, n.d., 73 pp. (1 copy) (3 of 7)
6	10		Writings: Stories of Florida For Florida Children, Caroline Mays Brevard, typescript, n.d., 73 pp. (1 copy) (4 of 7)
6	11		Writings: Stories of Florida For Florida Children, Caroline Mays Brevard, typescript, n.d., 73 pp. (1 copy) (5 of 7)
6	12		Writings: Stories of Florida For Florida Children, Caroline Mays Brevard, typescript, n.d., 73 pp. (1 copy) (6 of 7)
6	13		Writings: Stories of Florida For Florida Children, Caroline Mays Brevard, typescript, n.d., 73 pp. (1 copy) (7 of 7)

<u>Box</u>	<u>Folder</u>	<u>Item</u>	<u>Description</u>
6	14		Writings: Stories of Florida For Florida Children, Caroline Mays Brevard, manuscript and edited typescript, n.d., ca. 64 pp. (part 1 of 4)
6	15		Writings: Stories of Florida For Florida Children, Caroline Mays Brevard, manuscript and edited typescript, n.d., ca. 64 pp. (part 2 of 4)
6	16		Writings: Stories of Florida For Florida Children, Caroline Mays Brevard, manuscript and edited typescript, n.d., ca. 64 pp. (part 3 of 4)
6	17		Writings: Stories of Florida For Florida Children, Caroline Mays Brevard, manuscript and edited typescript, n.d., ca. 64 pp. (part 4 of 4)
7			BREVARD FAMILY PAPERS (continued)
7	1		Writings: Elementary History of Florida, 1820-1901, Volume 1, Caroline Mays Brevard, manuscript, n.d. (ca. 1901), 81 pp.
7	2		Writings: History of Florida, Caroline Mays Brevard, incomplete manuscript, n.d., 71 pp.
7	3		Writings: A History of North Carolina, Caroline Mays Brevard, manuscript, n.d., ca. 62 pp. (part 1 of 4)
7	4		Writings: A History of North Carolina, Caroline Mays Brevard, manuscript, n.d., ca. 62 pp. (part 2 of 4)
7	5		Writings: A History of North Carolina, Caroline Mays Brevard, manuscript, n.d., ca. 62 pp. (part 3 of 4)
7	6		Writings: A History of North Carolina, Caroline Mays Brevard, manuscript, n.d., ca. 62 pp. (part 4 of 4)
7	7		Writings: Down in Dixie, Caroline Mays Brevard, manuscript, n.d., pp. 1-85. Dedication on cover page reads, "To my dear mother this little volume is most affectionately dedicated." (part 1 of 2)
7	8		Writings: Down in Dixie, Caroline Mays Brevard, manuscript, n.d., pp. 86-169. (part 2 of 2)
7	9		Writings: Preacher Keezer's New Year's Shooting, Caroline Mays Brevard, manuscript, n.d., 20 pp.
7	10		Writings: Cherokee Roses, Caroline Mays Brevard, manuscript, n.d., 126 pp.
7	11		Writings: Oldfield: A Story of The South; From the Recollections of John LePierre," Caroline Mays Brevard, manuscript, n.d., 52 pp.

<u>Box</u>	<u>Folder</u>	<u>Item</u>	<u>Description</u>
7	12		Writings: Kunjuh Chloe, A Plantation Memory," Caroline Mays Brevard, manuscript, n.d., 23 pp.
7	13		Writings: The Captain and the Page, Caroline Mays Brevard, manuscript, n.d., 34 pp. (page 2 missing)
7	14		Writings: The Colonel's Surrender, Caroline Mays Brevard, manuscript, n.d., 14 pp.
7	15		Writings: Miscellaneous undated, 1 of 3, primarily Caroline Mays Brevard, 106 pp., plus Separation Sheet for Print, "General Grant's Funeral—The Procession Passing Up Fifth Avenue," Supplement to Harper's Weekly, August 15, 1885. [Original of Print, "Grant's Funeral," in Box 10, File Folder 3.]
7	16		Writings: Miscellaneous undated, primarily Caroline Mays Brevard, 67 pp.
7	17		Writings: Miscellaneous undated, primarily Caroline Mays Brevard, 63 pp., plus two newspaper clippings, 19__, and Instruction Book: The Smith Premier Typewriter, Model No. 10.

BREVARD FAMILY PAPERS (continued)

8	1		Scrapbook of Sarah F. Beard, Tallahassee, 1862, 80 pp., containing newspaper clippings regarding the Confederacy and the Civil War.
8	2		Scrapbook of Sarah F. Beard, Tallahassee, 1862, 5 pp., miscellaneous loose papers.
8	3		Miscellaneous news clippings, ca. 1860s to 1920s (1 of 3)
8	4		Miscellaneous news clippings, ca. 1860s to 1920s (2 of 3)
8	5		Miscellaneous news clippings, ca. 1860s to 1920s (3 of 3)

OVERSIZED

9	1		Indenture (deed), November 23, 1835, Thomas and Ann Dunlap, Philadelphia, to Richard K. Call, Tallahassee, conveying land in Leon County for \$5.00. [Separated from Box 5, File Folder 2; see Separation Sheet]
9	2		Indenture (deed), November 23, 1835, Thomas and Ann Dunlap, Philadelphia, to Richard K. Call, Tallahassee, and Henry J. Williams, Philadelphia, conveying land in Leon County for \$5.00. [Separated from Box 5, File Folder 2; see Separation Sheet]

<u>Box</u>	<u>Folder</u>	<u>Item</u>	<u>Description</u>
10			OVERSIZED (continued)
10	1		Broadside, "To The People of Florida," April 17, 1833, 3 pp., in which Richard K. Call defends his character "from the foul aspersions with which it has been assailed." [Separated from Box 1, File Folder 18; see Separation Sheet]
10	2		History of Florida and Richard K. Call, 47-page manuscript by Ellen Call Long (pages missing) (U.N.C. #OP-2293 #1) [Separated from Box 3, File Folder 43; see Separation Sheet]
10	3		Print, "General Grant's Funeral--The Procession Passing Up Fifth Avenue," Supplement to Harper's Weekly, August 15, 1885. [Separated from Box 7, File Folder 15; see Separation Sheet]
10	4		Letter, November 7, 1821, Mary L. Kirkman, Cypress, to her mother "Mrs. Kirkman," Nashville, 4 pp., regarding gossip about her by "wicked-hearted" women in Nashville; also regarding interest in Richard Call: "I am and must continue [attached?] to Capt. C. as long as I know him to act honorable and always have cheered myself with the hope that you would in a few years understand his character better and at least allow him as much merit as he deserves. . ." [Large tear at top center: text lost] [Separated from Box 1, File Folder 1; see Separation Sheet]
10	5		Letter, July 24, 1825, Andrew Jackson, Hermitage, to Richard K. Call, Tallahassee, 3 pp., regarding Call's response to an attack made on him in the papers: "I sincerely regret that you have cause to suspect Major Saml. R. Overton of being secretly your enemy. I hope and trust he is incapable of such conduct -- you are aware of my high and exalted opinion of his honesty and uprightness, and should this be established against him I will abandon him -- but the fact will fill me with the utmost regret -- you know my course, I never abandon a man that I have taken by the hand, and hugged to my bosom as a friend, untill I know he is unworthy of it. . ." Expresses good wishes toward Richard Call and Mary: "Mrs. J. has received Mary's kind and affectionate letter; she sends her good wishes and blessing to you both, accept mine, and may you both prosper and be as happy as we wish you." Also tells of a "dinner given to the four Representatives who voted for me on the presidential question . . . upwards of four thousand attended and many appropriate toasts were drunk. Many others are to be given and if as numerously attended it will show the feeling of the State as it regards Clay's course, and prostrate him forever -- his friends will regret these dinners -- he has sold all his property and is gone to the city where he will remain -- he will, as I believe, never return to Kentucky." Concludes in a postscript, "Mrs. J. says to Mrs. C. that Genl Houston has returned single, without the wife, to Tennessee; there must be some mishap, but the Genl says not -- it is to be in the fall says the Genl." [Separated from Box 1, File Folder 1; see Separation Sheet]

<u>Box</u>	<u>Folder</u>	<u>Item</u>	<u>Description</u>
10	6		Letter, October 13, 1834, Andrew Jackson, Washington, to Richard K. Call, Tallahassee, 2 pp.: "Your heart rending letter of the 2nd instant is now before me transmitting the melancholy intelligence of the sudden and unexpected death of two of your children. With heartfelt pain I sincerely tender to you and Mrs. Call my condolence. . . I feel for you both, but how much more for Mary. She feels all that a tender mother can feel on the loss of two darling infant children. I rejoice to learn from you that she bears this heavy bereavement with Christian fortitude. He that giveth has a right to take away, and whosoever the Lord loveth he chastiseth, and at all times and on all occasions we ought to submit to his will and with humility say, let it be done. They are happy in the arms of their saviour -- peace to their names. . ." [Bottom of letter torn away: text lost. Presidential frank on verso.] [Separated from Box 1, File Folder 2; see Separation Sheet]
10	7		Letter, August 10, 1837, George M. Boyd, Boston, to Governor Richard K. Call, Tallahassee, 4 pp.: "Many years [have passed since] you and I passed near the waters of Mobile bay. I have . . . always heard with pleasure of your prosperity and honorable advancement in life. I have several times been at the point of addressing you [but] the idea that I might be encroaching upon your more valuable time has deterred me . . ." Requests Call's help in securing "the free admission of foreigners to the full enjoyment. . . of the privileges of citizens" and mentions seeing Sam Houston in New Orleans. On verso, Call writes, "G. M. Boyd, a gallant soldier and true friend." [Extremely fragile. Two lower corners detached. Two upper corners missing: text lost.] [Separated from Box 1, File Folder 3; see Separation Sheet]
10	8		Letters written by Richard K. Call, 1839-1840
10	8	1	Letter, May 26, 1840, Richard K. Call, Tallahassee, to Mrs. Ellen Kirkman, New Orleans, 3 pp., expressing regret at having to postpone his visit: "Two nights since we had the misfortune to have our Steam Mill burnt, and I must make the necessary arrangements to have it rebuilt before I leave home. The mill was doing a splendid business and was the admiration of all who saw it. . . But it was all lost in the course of that night. It was set on fire by one of our own negroes about midnight. . . I have a letter from Ellen a few days since, she was quite well, and expressed a great desire to see her sister. Kiss my dear little Mary for me and tell her I will come soon to see her. . ." [Multiple holes: text lost] [Separated from Box 1, File Folder 3; see Separation Sheet]

<u>Box</u>	<u>Folder</u>	<u>Item</u>	<u>Description</u>
10	8	2	Letter, January 4, 1839, Richard K. Call, Tallahassee, to his mother-in-law Mrs. Ellen Kirkman, New Orleans, 2 pp., regarding Mr. Walker's visit to New Orleans to tend to their business: "Our Rail Road and Steam Mill are both in successful operation and will equal our best expectations." He requests that she "give him a game of whist and introduce him to my cousin Sarah, to whom you will please present me very kindly. Give my love to sister Jane, and tell her she is a very bad correspondent indeed. She has not answered my letter. Peggy sends you a present of a jar of butter, which I hope you will find acceptable. Kiss my dear little Mary for me, and tell her Papa wishes to see her very much." [Bottom half torn off: text lost] [Separated from Box 1, File Folder 3; see Separation Sheet]
10	9		Letter, June 29, 1841, Richard K. Call, Tallahassee, to Mrs. Ellen Kirkman, New Orleans, 3 pp., regarding business and family matters, including a suit against him which he would pay "to get rid of the scoundrels, if the times were not so hard. I want to see my dear little Mary very much, but I know she has every possible care and attention . . . and I must content myself until I can pay you a visit either at New Orleans or Nashville. . . [I am] anxious to know something about your future arrangements. Nashville . . . is too cold for you and New Orleans is too unhealthy. Port Leon I think is the very place for you to come and live with me and my daughters. . . It is improving more rapidly than any little place I have ever seen, and will become the largest, and most business place in Florida. . ." [Multiple holes and tears: text lost] [Separated from Box 1, File Folder 4; see Separation Sheet]
10	10		Letter, December, 10 1842, Richard K. Call, Tallahassee, to Mrs. Ellen Kirkman, New Orleans, 1 p., reporting "that I am greatly recovered, and that I hope soon to be entirely restored [to health]" and thanking her for allowing his children to visit. [Large hole in lower center: text lost] [Separated from Box 1, File Folder 4; see Separation Sheet]
10	11		Letters written by Richard K. Call, dates missing
10	11	1	Letter [date missing], Richard K. Call, to Mrs. Ellen Kirkman, New Orleans, 2 pp.: "I am preparing to leave for Washington tomorrow morning. I understand some efforts were made to defeat my nomination in the Senate, and I am anxious to be present when it is acted on. . . I should have gone some time since but the illness of my brothers family has prevented me from doing so. . . I shall spend but a few days in Washington, and shall then go to see Ellen. . . Tallahassee is still very unhealthy. I have never known it so much so at this season of the year. There have been many deaths . . ." [Tears: text lost] [Separated from Box 1, File Folder 17; see Separation Sheet]

<u>Box</u>	<u>Folder</u>	<u>Item</u>	<u>Description</u>
10	11	2	Draft Letter [date missing], Richard K. Call to Mr. David Trimble, 4 pp., responding to Trimble's "address to the People of Kentucky" in which Trimble criticized Call for his activities relating to Andrew Jackson's presidential election campaign. [Multiple tears and holes: text lost] [Separated from Box 1, File Folder 17; see Separation Sheet]
10	12		Jane Brevard Darby scrapbook: Circular, July 4, 1863, 1 p. (entire top half missing), a reprint of the last "Wallpaper Edition" of the Vicksburg Daily Citizen of that date, regarding recent developments in the war: "This paper is at present in duress and edited by a pink-nosed, slab-sided, toad-eating Yankee . . . It is reported in Washington today that two members of Hooker's staff were gobbled up by guerillas last night in the vicinity of Fairfax. . . the city of Darien, Georgia, was burned by the Federals on the 11th inst. and is now one plain of ashes and blackened chimneys. . . The banner of the Union floats over Vicksburg. Gen. Grant has . . . dined in Vicksburg, and . . . The 'Citizen' lives to see it. For the last time it appears on 'Wall Paper.' No more will it eulogize the luxury of mule meat and fricasseed kitten -- urge Southern warriors to such diet nevermore. This is the last wall-paper Citizen, and . . . will be valuable hereafter as a curiosity." [Separated from Box 3, File Folder 35; see Separation Sheet]
11			OVERSIZED (continued)
11	1		Account of Hamilton's duel: actually reflections of Richard K. Call, 10 pp., concerning a number of places and people, including renowned ornithologist Alexander Wilson, with whom he spent an evening in April 1810; his impressions of Cincinnati, Louisville, and Natchez; and the "unfortunately persecuted Aaron Burr. . . a great soldier, great politician . . ." and Alexander Hamilton's "malevolence." [Separated from Box 1, File Folder 18 see Separation Sheet]
11	2		Land Grant, United States of America to B. R. Bradford of Florida, granting him 80-1/4 acres of land in the Territory of Florida. [Separated from Box 1, File Folder 1; see Separation Sheet]
11	3		Resolution, March 15, 1830, 1 p., by the State Legislature of Louisiana, concurring with the constitutionality of the disputed tariff law of 1828. [Separated from Box 1, File Folder 18; see Separation Sheet]

<u>Box</u>	<u>Folder</u>	<u>Item</u>	<u>Description</u>
11	4		Letter, July 28, 1839, Richard K. Call, Tallahassee, to President Martin Van Buren, 8 pp., describing at length conditions in Florida and military campaigns against the Seminole Indians and making suggestions for a better system of defense against the Indians: "The distress and suffering, of the frantic inhabitants of Florida, and the danger and distruction to which they are continually exposed, has induced me to send a deputation from among our most intelligent and respectable citizens, to confer with, and to represent to your excellency the true condition of this Territory, in the hope that measures may be adopted to avert in future the evils and perils to which we have been so long exposed. . . They are acquainted with the situation of the country and the character of the enemy, and will be able to give you much valuable information. I hope your excellency will pardon the liberty I have taken in presenting them to you for this purpose, as well as for the suggestions and remarks I shall venture to make . . ." [Separated from Box 1, File Folder 3; see Separation Sheet]
11	5		Commission, Richard K. Call, Territorial Governor of Florida, March 16, 1836, signed by Andrew Jackson; on vellum (U.N.C. #OP-2293 #2) [Separated from Box 3, File Folder 43; see Separation Sheet; see also cross reference sheet in Box 1, File Folder 3]
11	6		U.S. - Commission of Richard K. Call as Captain, First Infantry, August 10, 1820, 1 p., signed by President James Monroe and Secretary of War John C. Calhoun. [Separated from Box 1, File Folder 18; see Separation Sheet]
11	7		U.S. - Commission of Richard K. Call as Brigadier General, Militia of West Florida, February 1, 1823, 1 p., signed by President James Monroe and Secretary of War John C. Calhoun. [Separated from Box 1, File Folder 18; see Separation Sheet]
11	8		U.S. - Appointment of Richard K. Call as Governor, Territory of Florida, February 25, 1839, signed by President Martin Van Buren. [Separated from Box 1, File Folder 18; see Separation Sheet]
11	9		Commission of Richard K. Call as Special Agent to Cuba, March 30, 1829, 1 p., signed by Martin Van Buren. [Separated from Box 1, File Folder 18; see Separation Sheet]
11	10		Certificate, State of Georgia, July 27, 1788, appointing Richard Anderson as attorney "to sell and dispose of . . . all the Land given me by the State of Virginia for my quota as Major of the Third Regiment Light Dragoons." Signed by Richard Call, uncle of Richard K. Call. [Separated from Box 1, File Folder 18; see Separation Sheet]

<u>Box</u>	<u>Folder</u>	<u>Item</u>	<u>Description</u>
11	11		U.S. - Commission of Richard K. Call as Governor of the Territory of Florida, August 11, 1841, signed by President John Tyler and Secretary of State Daniel Webster. [Separated from Box 1, File Folder 20; see Separation Sheet]
11	12		Letter, March 16, 1833, Thomas Dunlap, Philadelphia, to R. K. Call, Tallahassee, 1 p., acknowledging receipt of payment and forwarding power of attorney. Last sentence reads, "It was with sincere sorrow that I heard of your calamities of last summer -- please present me suitably to Mrs. Call." [Separated from Box 5, File Folder 1; see Separation Sheet]
12			FLAT VOLUMES
12	1		Ellen Call Long diary, fragments, 1864-1865, 60 pp., reflecting on progress of the war, race relations, and family matters: "The idea set forth is that the Caucasian race (which we have always been taught is the most perfect of men) is exhausted . . . and in order to restore it to its pristine excellence or superiority, there needs to be a cross with the African - can any thing be more revolting . . . May 1st 1864 . . . The Yankees have left only a brigade of negroes in Jacksonville . . . Genl Grant (Yankee) is preparing to march on to Richmond again . . . May 8th. More carnage, more widows, more orphans - The long expected and dreaded battle has commenced in Virginia . . . we are said to have lost four Generals - Longstreet is thought mortally wounded and shot accidentally as General Stonewall Jackson was by our men. . . 31st. Is it possible - my little Nonie went off to Lake City this morning . . . to make a visit of two weeks - she has never left me before. She was all excitement . . . She is such a perfect little lady. . . Her brother is retained with General Anderson . . . Today is the second anniversary of the battle of 'Seven Pines,' near Richmond, on which field my cousin George Call fell. . . August 23 . . . The new Brigadier General (John K. Jackson) visited our town last week - spent an evening with me - seems disposed to take things quietly - although the Yanks are carrying everything before them in East Florida. Captain Dickinson . . . met them with a hundred men near Gainesville . . . and is said to have taken 150 prisoners . . . August 28th, 1864. I had letter from son Richard yesterday, he says Capt. Dickinsons little affair with the enemy was quite a brilliant one . . . Several females stood in the doors and fired at the enemy . . . Our enemies will find it difficult to subdue a people with such women among them. . . September 11th. Well Atlanta has fallen . . . we have 40 or 50 thousand Yankee prisoners at a little town in Ga (Andersonville) - it will be unfortunat if the Federal Army makes its way there and liberates them. A great deal has been said both North and South with regard to these prisoners who are represented as suffering every thing so many crowded into a stockade of a few acres must necessarily suffer - seventy five or one hundred are said to die daily . . . September 14th, 1864. Today is the second anniversary of my dear Fathers death. How I used to dislike the idea of his growing old . . . Son Richard is home on sick leave. . . September 16th. I was pained to learn today through letter that my sister had lost her little infant, 'Ellen Kirkman' - poor Mary, it is her first heartfelt grief. . . The Enemy very much to the

surprise entered Marianna (West Florida) on the morning of the 26th inst. A fight took place in the street and several persons were killed . . . Nov 15th. There is no doubt but Abe Lincoln is again elected . . . my heart sunk within me with the news. I see now nothing before me but subjugation utter utter ruin. . . Nov. ___ Sherman who has been in Atlanta for some months has astonished the south by being reinforced . . . April 2nd 1865. The Governor of our State (Milton) committed suicide last night. By nature an animated and kind man . . . The present condition of the country . . . seems enough to drive all mad who had ought to do in producing this state of affairs. . . I do get out of patience with that class who in answer to all argument cry out, 'we must succeed for Providence is on our side' - the slightest evidence of which I have never seen. . . I am inclined to think Providence has nothing to do with this diabolical war. . . The Confederate Congress . . . passed a bill authorizing the enlistment or rather the conscripting of negro troops. I am so satisfied that the institution of slavery is gone, that I set no value upon them as property. . . but I do not believe negroes can bear the hardships of a southern soldiers life . . . April 6th. The long expected event has come at last . . . Richmond has fallen. . . I feel most anxious about Col. Brevard who was in the fight before Petersburg - his wife is at her plantation. I will keep the news of the battle from her if possible until I hear more. . . April 21st. Well I believe the war is over - our suffering may not have yet begun however. . . I cannot but think Davis has acted selfishly in persisting in the war. . . April 23d 1865. We are all electrified by an official order . . . which says, 'Hostilities will be suspended pending negotiations for peace between the two governments.' April 26th. We had the most astounding and startling news last night coming through the lines at Jacksonville which is that Lincoln has been assassinated . . . I am sorry - this man most probably has been murdered while considering the best act of his life . . . a conciliatory course on his part toward the South - while his death puts a much worse man in his place . . . May 10th. I was suddenly interrupted this morning in my usual occupation by our little 'Black Boy' running in screaming out, 'Yankees! Miss Ellen, Yankees' and I found myself running with the rest of the children to see the 'Yankees' who were just entering the town by my house. . . General McCook had not been in Tallahassee a half hour before he was invited to lodge at the house of one of our most influential men - which has created great indignation among many - certainly none of our own Generals were met with such prompt attention. . . if they . . . practice kind treatment I think we should show some appreciation of it - it is time the southern people recognized their folly - and the truth of having sold their birth right for a mess of pottage. Andrew Johnson has issued a proclamation offering a \$100, reward for the arrest of Jeff Davis and others whom he pretends to implicate in the murder of Lincoln and Seward. Poor Davis, where is he? . . . the commandant of the stockade at Andersonville . . . has been arrested . . . he is said even by our own authorities to have been unusually cruel. . . Sunday May 14th. I find our pastors remarks last Sunday have created a great furore among some of the parishioners - many declare they will not return . . . how unfair and uncharitable to the man who has sympathized with them in all their fanatical madness for four years . . . The negroes around the country are behaving badly as it was feared they

would do - many plantations are entirely deserted. . . I have told my negroes that I expect that they will be freed - but in any case they have got to work, and it is only a question whether they will work for me or somebody else . . . they will catch the popular feeling soon that they are free - which with a negro means to sleep all day under the shade of a tree and when night comes catch a possum or two . . . May 16th. Sad sad is the news brought us today. Jeff Davis has been arrested . . . Davis was really opposed to secession and did his utmost for awhile to stop its progress, but when the current became too strong for him he yielded to it. . . May 21st. On Yesterday the 'Stars and Stripes' were thrown to the breeze once more over our Capitol. . . I thought four years ago . . . that it would give me great pleasure, but not so. The humility of the south, her utterly crushed condition makes my heart ache . . . Freedom was declared to the negroes, so today has been a great Saturnalia with them . . . May 23rd. The negroes at last will be the sufferers, for there is not one in a hundred that knows how to make a living and many must starve and die for the need of the fostering care of their masters. When we pass through this crisis, this state of transition, I have no doubt we shall work our plantations to greater advantage than ever instead of having 1 to work and 5 to feed we will only feed those that work. . . . I read a full account of the obsequies of the dead President - I do not think that there was ever anything like it in the world. From Washington City to his place of interment in Illinois might be called one funeral procession. In every city through which his body passed there was every demonstration of grief set forth in every emblem of woe. . . So the Rail splitting, union splitting, joking President is now called a Martyr . . . July 28th. We must be in Russia - one of our citizens in a private conversation remarked to a Yankee official that the south never would have surrendered if we could have anticipated such treatment as we are receiving . . . he reported him, and the General had him arrested . . . July 4th, 1865. This is the first 4th observance here for five years, and no southern white people take part . . . it is a negro jubilee entirely . . . we shall hate the United States ever with a hatred that cannot be measured I intend to leave home next Tuesday - what the consequences will be I do not know - whether I ever get back or not, I don't know . . . if it were not for our family Grave Yard, I think I could easily part with it forever, but that attaches me to it. . . Farewell my home - my heart will often turn in sadness to you . . . God grant that those that remain of us may in time gather again around thy heart, under bright auspices than now shade our domestic and political condition." At the end is a copy of General Orders No. 18, April 27, 1865, giving the terms of surrender of Confederate troops under General Joseph E. Johnston to General Sherman. [Photocopies of diary pages in Box 5, File Folder 20]

<u>Box</u>	<u>Folder</u>	<u>Item</u>	<u>Description</u>
13			FLAT VOLUMES (continued)
13	1		Scrapbook of Carrie M. Brevard, ca. 1860s to 1880s, containing news clippings and some manuscript writings, mounted or inserted into a bound volume of issues of the Congressional Globe, Part 3, 1st Session, 35th Congress, 1857-1858.
14			MICROFILM of selected Call/Brevard papers (incomplete)
			3 rolls of Call Papers and 2 rolls of Brevard Papers produced by University of North Carolina, Southern Historical Collection (includes both silver master and negative films for each set of papers, total 10 rolls)
MF001-MF009			MICROFILM of Call/Brevard Papers (complete; diazo use copy)
MF001			Reel 1 – Guide to Call Family and Brevard Family Papers
MF002			Reel 2 – Box 1, Folder 1 through Box 1, Folder 13
MF003			Reel 3 – Box 1, Folder 14 through Box 2, Folder 5
MF004			Reel 4 – Box 2, Folder 6 through end of Box 2
MF005			Reel 5 – Box 3, Folder 1 through Box 4, Folder 1
MF006			Reel 6 – Box 4, Folder 2 through end of Box 5
MF007			Reel 7 – Box 6, Folder 1 through Box 6, Folder 13, page 63
MF008			Reel 8 – Box 6, Folder 13, page 63 through Box 7, Folder 16, Item 10
MF009			Reel 9 – Box 7, Folder 16, Item 10 through end of Box 13
MF010-MF018			MICROFILM of Call/Brevard Papers (complete; silver duplication copy)
			Reels 1-9: Same reel content as MF001-MF009, Reels 1-9.

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