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Reel 1

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1. Bound letter book containing 78 letters with table of contents at end, 1748-1753. 1756. most illegible
2. Bound letter book containing 17 letters with lists of students and their ages at the end. 1753.
3. Book containing 54 letters, difficult to read 1753-1754.
4. Book containing 50 letters and a list of addresses at the end, difficult to read, 1756-1758.
1754-1755
5. Book containing 24 letters, list of addresses at the end, difficult to read, 1756-1758.
6. letters to Almira and Sally Weeks (afterward his wife) letter book 1758.
7. Letters to Theora (or Sally Weeks) letter book, 1758.
8. Letters to Leonora (or Dorinda Weeks) letter book 1758-1759. Some illegible
9. Letters on a variety of subjects and of several persons, 33 letters, letter book, 1758-1759. difficult to read
10. Some verse and letters of Theora, letter book, 1759.
11. A notebook in two parts: letters 1760-1761 and biblical transcriptions.
12. Letter book, 1761. (June 8 - July 8)
13. Letter book, 1763-1764.
14. Letter book, November, 1766.
15. Letter book, November 1764. (NOV 13-23)
16. Letter book, January - July 1769. very difficult to read.
17. Letter book, July - August 1769.
18. Letter book, December 1770.
19. Letter Book, January - August 1771.
20. Letter book, 1774-1775 and notes of general history, 1744
21. Letter book, 45 letters, 1778.

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REEL 2

22. Letter book, Halifax, 30 June - July 1779. Many letters written from Halifax, mostly to persons in the United States. difficult to read.
23. Letter book, Halifax, 8-17 November 1779. Ten letters, mostly to women; difficult to read.

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23. cont'd from reel 1, Nov. 14 - 17, 1779

24. Letter book, 24 December 1779- 1 March 1780. Thirty letters written from Cornwallis.

25. Letter book, 1 March - 28 April 1780. Eleven Letters written from Cornwallis.

26. Letter book, 1 August - 29 October 1780. Forty - one letters written from Cornwallis.

27. letter book, 1-26 November 1780. *Nineteen* letters written from Cornwallis.

28. One folio page from a letter book, n. d. .

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REEL 2
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1. n.d. Protest against a tax for the support of the church by subscribers who have been excluded from voting at parish meetings.
2. 4 April 1753. Letter, Jacob Bailey from member of his family informing him that all is well at home.
3. 6 December 1754. Late from "Koralis", a college friend
4. 22 April 1756. Note entitled "Good News Chum"
5. 1758. Letter from W. Wheeler about the loss of John Springer
6. 26 May 1758. Note from G. Juveth Rowley granting permission for Bailey to ride his mare to New Hampshire
7. 19 June 1758. Note from G. Juveth, Rowley, about his mare.
8. 4 November 1758. Note from J. Weeks
9. ²⁹~~24~~ December 1758. Note badly torn
10. 12 July 1759. Note for Miss Bailey from a child
11. 23 July 1759. Note from J.W.
12. 1 February 1760. Letter from J. Weeks discussing various subjects
13. 23 May 1760. letter from J. Weeks discussing travelling conditions in probably Maine.
14. 26 August 1760. Note from S. Gardiner, Boston. discusses the increase in Bailey's congregation and other matters.
15. 20 November 1760. Note from Boston, badly torn, probably from S. Gardiner
16. 17 July 1761. Note from Molly Weeks
17. 30 June 1762. Note from F. Miller telling Bailey about some books which are to be delivered to Bailey
18. 21 November 1762. letter from S. Gardiner, Boston, telling him about land set aside for him in Maine
19. 20 March 1763. Letter from Joshua W. Weeks about arrangements for his departure for England.
20. 21 April 1763. Note to Bailey, badly torn.
21. 13 July 1763. Note to Bailey probably from Jonathan Bryant.
22. 10 August 1763. Note from S. Gardiner, Boston, sending Bailey's accounts.
23. 10 August 1764. Note, torn.
24. 20 June 1765. Note from Samuel Cozzwin, Foxcroft borough, about Bailey's illness.

25. 23 June 1765. Note from someone in Newbury.
26. 26 October 1765. Note from J. Gardiner, Boston, about the dispatch of provisions.
27. 25 November 1765. Note from J. Geyer, Boston, about the sale of lots.
28. 28 November 1765. Letter from H. Caner, Boston, discussing books.
29. 26 March 1766. Note from W. Gezer, Boston, about lots of land.
30. 10 May 1766. Legal document requiring Bailey's presence in court over a land dispute.
31. 17 May 1766. Letter from W. Wheeler, Concord, replying to one by Bailey.
32. 20 November 1766. Note from S. Gardiner, badly torn.
33. 22 December 1766. Note from W. Winter, Gardiner~~s~~, about Bailey's court case.
34. 15 February 1767. Letter from A. Bailey, Rowley, family matters.
35. 19 February 1767. Letter from W. Wheeler, Concord, 19 February 1767. He has been engaged at Cambridge and expects to remain there. Some theological questions.
36. 5 March 1767. Letter from Josh Wingate, torn.
37. 22 April 1767. Letter from W. Wheeler, Cambridge, general news.
38. 11 May 1767. Letter from W. Wheeler, Cambridge, general news.
39. 6 August 1767. Letter from W. Wheeler, most missing.
40. 1 December 1767. Note from D. Burton, most missing.
41. 4 December 1767. Note from S. Gardiner, Boston, shipment of flour.
42. 2 January 1768. Note from James Howard, Fort Western, request publication banns of marriage.
43. 19 January 1768. Letter from J.W. Weeks, reproduces a letter from a Mr. Bass 20 December 1767.
44. 12 May 1768. Note from J.W. Wheeler to say he has arrived in Boston.
45. 3 September 1768. Letter from Joshua Weeks, general news of friends and family.
46. 9 January 1769. Petition to the Kennebeck proprietors written by Bailey in a sarcastic tone about a lot of land for use of the minister.
47. 31 January 1769. Letter from J.W. Weeks, part missing.
48. February 1769. Part of note from S. Gardiner, Boston.

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LETTERS 1753-1771

49. 9 March 1769. Petition by Bailey and the Plymouth proprietors.
50. April 1769. Request for funds for a church and rectory by the warden and vestry of Pownalborough.
51. 10 April 1769. Letter from S. Gardiner concerning the building and furnishings the church.
52. 1 May 1769. Note from S. Gardiner to Mr, Teasmore.
53. 21 May 1769. Note from J. Weeks and his sister. (Mrs. Bailey)
54. 1 June 1769. Contract of building committee of the Episcopal Congregation in Pownalborough with Thomas Johnson to form a church.
55. 29 June 1769. Note from Comfort Moore.
56. 25 October 1769. Note from J. Weeks.
57. 8 November 1769. Note from S. Gardiner concerning money for the church.
58. 1770. Note from S. Gardiner concerning the church.
59. 2 January 1770. Letter from J. Weeks, general news.
60. 29 January 1770. Letter from W. Wheeler who is offended because Bailey has not written to him enough.
61. 5 May 1770. Invoice.
62. 24 August 1770. Letter from W. Wheeler concerning the sending of books.
63. 31 August 1770. Note from S. Gardiner concerning the church,
64. 29 October 1770. Agreement between S. Gardiner and Cornelius Briggs and John Cookin.
65. 17 November 1770. Letter from J. Weeks, general and family news.
66. 20 December 1770. Letter from William Gardiner, describes the trial of soldiers in Boston as a result of troops opening fire from the customs house.
67. 7 April 1771. Letter from J. Weeks, general news with comments on Bailey's History of the Church.
68. 13 April 1771. Note From J. Weeks to his sister.
69. 22 July 1771. Note from S. Gardiner concerning subscription for the building of the church.

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70. 15 October 1771. Note from S. Gardiner sends some rye and corn.
71. 1 November 1771. Note from Edward Cozneau, Boston reports that Bailey's books are safe and will be delivered.
72. 7 November 1771. Letter from J. Weeks, general family news.
73. 22 November 1771. Note from S. Gardiner, says Colonel Cushing has treated Bailey unjustly.
74. 8 December 1771. Letter from A. Walton discusses Bailey's difficulties at Pownalborough.

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LETTERS 1772-1781

75. 1 January 1772. Letter from J. Weeks, badly torn.
76. 19 February 1772. Letters from J. Weeks, discusses his literary pieces.
77. 3 March 1772. Letter from J. Weeks, general and family news.
78. 13 May 1772. Letter from J. Weeks general and family news.
79. 18 June 1772. Notice of an account due.
80. 29 June 1772. Note from E. Cozneau.
81. 10 July 1772. Note, badly torn.
82. 22 July 1772. Letter from S. Gardiner, concerning the church and the glebe.
83. 24 August 1772. Draft of petitions of Major Goodwin by subscribers of the church in Bailey's handwriting.
84. 11 September 1772. Letter from W. Wheeler arranging a meeting with Bailey.
85. 20 September 1772. Note from A. Bailey, family news.
86. 7 November 1772. Letter from J. Weeks general and family news.
87. 28 November 1772. Note from S. Gardiner concerning the glebe.
88. 19 December 1772. Note (signature unclear) about a purchase or debt.
89. 1773. Note from W. Gardiner, regrets he cannot hear Bailey's preaching.
90. 6 January 1773. Note from S. Gardiner, ^{He} has received papers from Bailey.
91. 29 January 1773. Note from J. Bonman, concerns Bailey's lease.
92. 13 March 1773. Note from S. Gardiner, concerns the division of Pownalborough.
93. 1 April 1773. Letter from J. Weeks, general and family news.
94. 21 July 1773. Note from S. Gardiner asking Bailey to preach at St. Ann's church.
95. 5 August 1773. Letter from J. Weeks, general news.
96. 4 October 1773. Note from J. Weeks, concerning Kidder's lot.

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97. 31 October 1773. Note from J. Weeks concerns the sending of supplies to Bailey.
98. November 1773. A protest by Bailey against the treatment he is receiving, incomplete.
99. 5 January 1774. Indenture for servants of Bailey.
100. 4 March 1774. Note from S. Gardiner about indenture,
101. May 1774. Note from Edward Cozneau concerning the delivery of sundry articles.
102. 18 May 1774. Note from Mary Brackett (his sister) family news.
103. 5 August 1774, Letter from J. Weeks, dicusses events relating to the Boston Port Bill.
104. 10 November 1774. Letter from J. Weeks, arrangements for sending letters and Bailey's things.
105. 28 January 1775. Note from W. Gardiner, says provisions are plenty and cheap.
106. 4 March 1775. Letter from J. Weeks, difficulty in selling Bailey's bill.
107. 27 March 1775. Note from J. Weeks; has no money and may have to send his wife to Bailey.
108. 5 June 1775. Note from the church wardens in Falmouth requesting Bailey officiate in the absence of their minister.
109. 28 February 1776. Sender not known, hopes that the blessings of peace will return.
110. 26 October 1775. Note from Charles Cushing chairman of the committee of correspondence notifying Bailey to appear at the Court House.
111. 10 November 1775. Note from Charles Cushing summons to appear at the Court House to defend himself.
112. 12 December 1776. Note from J. Weeks tells about British troop movements.
113. 20 January 1777. Letter from Charles Callahan, says he is leaving if the sons of tyranny let him go.
114. 7 March 1777. Badly stained subscription or tax list.

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115. 31 March 1777. Note from Sally Weeks (his niece); tells about the changes in Marblehead in the last two years.
116. 2 April 1777. Note from John White, reminds Bailey about the funds he has to contribute.
117. 29 April 1777. Letter from J. Weeks, tells of the news of friends who have gone to Halifax and of the war.
118. May 1777. Charles Cushing to Mr. Haleg, concerning Bailey's request to officiate as a minister,
119. 21 July 1777. Note by Bailey requesting he be given a copy of the proceedings of the town meeting respecting himself. Reverse side is a torn copy of the proceedings in which Bailey is first declared an enemy and then struck off the list of enemies.
120. 1 November 1777. Bailey and his wife, Portsmouth, reports her friends are well.
121. 28 February 1778. A note to be put in a letter for Bailey reporting that there has been a vote in the House of Commons favorable of an address of the king requesting that he no longer endeavor to reduce the Americans to obedience.
122. 2 May 1778. Note from J. Weeks, reports that he is in Boston to get an order from the Court so he can go away.
123. 5 June 1778. Letter from H. Palmer offering salutations of love and regard on Bailey's departure from Pownalborough.
124. 2 July 1778. Note from N. Coffin, regrets that he is unable to help Bailey.
125. 20 July 1778. Petition of Bailey to the Council of Massachusetts Bay, requesting permission to depart to Nova Scotia.
126. 26 August 1778. Note from Charles Cushing, requesting whether Bailey will swear an oath of alligience to the United States.
127. 19 October 1778. Note from Joseph Domett, is pleased to hear Bailey's distress has been to a degree reimbursed.
128. 17 November 1778. Note from Charles Cushing, Bailey's answer to a note of Cushing's of the previous day is unsatisfactory.
129. 17 November 1778. Note from Charles Cushing, prepared to meet Bailey at Major Goodwin's tomorrow.

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130. 1779. Petition by Bailey to the Convention of Episcopal Ministers at Boston, describing his right ~~to~~ officiate.
131. 1779. Directions about paying parish taxes.
132. 27 March 1779. Note from John Weeks, reporting family news and that Mr. Parker advises Bailey to leave and he has the permission of the Court to do so.
133. 20 April 1779. Note from W. Gardiner, reports the news from Boston.
134. 4 May 1779. Note from A. Wood, reporting that he could not obtain leave on his intended voyage and therefore cannot help Bailey.
135. 9 June 1779. Reverend S. Peters to Reverend Mr. Weeks (who is at Halifax) a satirical letter, much of it in Latin.
136. 25 June 1779. Argument for hiring a schooner to take Bailey to Halifax.
137. 27 August 1779. Original not existant-see duplicate 15 February 1781, no, 146.
138. 27 September 1779. Letter from J. Weeks. Reports on the depressing war news from New York. He has seen Major Small and Small's regiment chaplin, Mr. McKenzie, has no objection to Bailey becoming deputy chaplin, provided Dr. Brynton is willing.
139. 26 October 1779. Letter from John Hicks, New York. He is happy that Bailey has been noticed by the government of Nova Scotia and will do what he can to obtain a copy of the Eastern History. He wants a copy of Bailey's farce "Farewell"
140. 1 November 1779. Letter from William Clark, London. A lengthy letter decrying the despicable villians who are the leaders of the rebellion and the absence of civil and religious liberty. Discusses the appointment of Joshua Weeks to the Annapolis Royal post.
141. 10 November 1779. Note from Antill Gallop, Windsor. Reports that Reverend Mr. Weeks family have arrived in Halifax and the war news that they bring from Boston.
142. 17 November 1779. Letter from Mr. Rogers, Halifax. Discusses Hardibrass and its author Butler, relating it to the American Rebellion.
143. 21 December 1779. Note from Antill Gallop, Windsor. Passes the information that the Bailey's former churchwardens have died, one of whom was Bailey's brother David.

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144. 29 December 1779. Letter from Thomas Brown, Halifax. Describes the loss of the ship North off Halifax harbour during a storm. Reports some war news. Reverend Weeks arrives any day.
145. 1781. Note by Bailey concerning the 1773 petition of town clerk in Pownalborough.
146. 15 February 1781. Letter from G. Lyde London, containing a duplicate of his letter, 27 August 1779, New York. The 1779 ^{letter} congratulates Bailey on his escape from the rebels. He expects Bailey to come to England where he will be provided for. The 1781 letter discusses the war and mentions various loyalists there are in England. Lyde is sorry to hear that Bailey is in want of society and knows that Nova Scotia used to abound with rebels.

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- 1.-5. List of people who wrote Bailey.
6. 7 February 1780. Letter from J. Weeks. Sorry to find that some of the Cornwallis magistrates have interfered with Bailey's duty and prerogative- Has Bailey's letters for Dr. Breyton and Mr. Bulkley- war news.
7. 15 February 1780. Letter from Thomas Brown to Mrs. Bailey. Writes about the American daughters endeavouring to inculcate a freedom of speech and writing. Brown is most offended.
8. 21 March 1780. Letter from J. Summer Rogers. He is highly pleased with Bailey's poetry and has shown it to Mr. Robie- made some mild criticism.
9. 24 March 1780. Letter from Antill Gallop. War news.
10. 4 April 1780. Letter from Joseph Bennet. War news.
11. 2 May 1780. Letter from Joseph Bennett. War news.
12. 13 January 1780. Note from J. Summer Rogers. Indebted to Bailey for two letters but he has had the small pox. He expects more of Bailey's poetry.
13. June 1780. Letter from Capt D.M. Campell. Very busy in fortifying Halifax. Bailey appointed Chaplin to his regiment. Mr. Breyton had been very kind in the affair. The account Bailey gives of Brown's song as their tudor is very agreeable to him.
14. 19 June 1780. Letter from Thomas Brown. He is an unfortunate situation and has been greatly deceived. Calls Mr. B. (presumably Breyton) "as greatly hypocrite, republican and viloin as any in New Scotland". He was much pleased with Bailey's narration, copied it and sent it off for publication. Discusses events in Boston. He is very sorry to find push and abuses have attended Bailey since the troops left Cornwallis. War news. Mr. Weeks has intimated his attention to persuade Bailey to take a tour of Annapolis with him.
15. 17 July 1780. Letter from J. Weeks. There has been a sad combustion on Bailey's account- tho of St. Patrick all united against Bailey.
16. 18 July 1780. Letter from Joseph Bass. He is glad to hear that Bailey is delivered from the hands of unreasonable men. Show'd Bailey come his way (Annapolis) he is welcome to visit.

- 17-18. 7 August 1780. Letter from the Reverend Samuel Peters. He returns a poem (no. 18). The remainder of the letter is taken up with remarks on religion and politics.
19. 12 August 1780. Note from Antill Gallop. Invites Bailey and family to Windsor, no small pox there.
20. 15 August 1780. Letter from Henry B. Brown. Wants to know why Bailey has not visited him in Halifax- no danger of small pox- discusses a literary composition of Bailey's- no longer any fear of invasion by French- so tall the "brave and loyal Militia" of the Province.
21. 17 August 1780. Letter from Joseph Sornett. He writes from London and thanks Bailey for his anxious concern on his delivering from his cruel persecutions in New York.
22. 29 August 1780. Letter from Henry Brown. Distrassed that Bailey has not visited Halifax, which ought to be called the capital of all the "World for Rogues, Villians, Rebels and Slanders"- war news.
23. 4 September 1780. Letter from John Jones, Fort George. Describes recruits events at Fort George (Maine).
24. 13 September 1780. Letter from Thomas Brown. War news.
25. 14 September 1780. Letter from Henry Brown. War news.
26. 29 September 1780. Note from Antill Gallop. War news.
27. 21 November 1780. Letter from J. Weeks. Wants Bailey to move from Cornwallis to Annapolis where he would make his headquarters to undertake the itinerant missionary duty for coast to Cape Sable.
28. 4 December 1781. Letter from Rev. William Walter New York. Outlines the plan to create a new province from Saco to St. Johns with Falmouth as the capital for the settlement of loyalists.
29. 12 December 1780. Letter from Thomas Oxnard, New York. He knows Nova Scotia too well to suppose Bailey can be happy in it. War news.
30. 15 December 1780. Note from Antill Gallop, Windsor. Antill is settled in and will send on Bailey's packet by safe conveyance.
31. 1 January 1781. Note from Sally Weeks, Halifax. Have sent twenty-five years of furniture check, five yards of stuff and a piece of diafer.
32. 21 January 1781. Letter from Nathaniel Gardiner, Fort George, Penobscot. Tells about the cruel treatment he had received from the rebels before his escape.
33. 28 January 1781. Letter from Edmund Doherty, Halifax. He hopes, with British military successors, to return to his home in Maine.
34. 18 February 1781. Letter from Rev S. Peters, London. Comments upon the human condition. Remarks on the miserable state in which Bailey exists "in that barren friendless, malicious waste of nature".

35. 14 March 1781. Letter from Edmund Doherty, Halifax. Tells that he and his family are leaving and thanks Bailey for his kindnesses.
36. 21 March 1781. Note from Mr. Rev. William Clack, London. Bailey's package directed to Mr. Robie.
37. 27 March 1781. Letter from Nathaniel Gardiner, Fort George. Asks for Bailey assistance in obtaining provision for himself from the British government.
38. 17 April 1781. Letter from J. Weeks, Halifax. War news. Wants Bailey to pay particular attention to the son of the brother of the wife of Mr. Newton, who may come to school at Bailey's.
39. 11 June 1781. Note from Capt. Farrel. Glad that Bailey arrived safely in Halifax. ~~Has not sent (intended is a note from Sarah Bailey).~~
40. 13 June 1781. Note from J. Weeks to Mrs. Bailey. Unable to see her today but will tomorrow.
41. 28 June 1781. Note from A.A. Campell. Camp near Halifax. Let's Bailey know various friends and family are well.
42. 11 August 1781. Letter from Rev. S. Peters, London. Congratulates Bailey on the birth of a daughter but decries the fact that she is born in an evil time.
43. 11 August 1781. Letter from the Rev Mather Byles, Halifax. Has received a letter from Dr. Morris (S.P.G.) offering to Annapolis Mission to Bailey if Weeks and Byles do not want it. Neither do and Byles offers it to Bailey on behalf of the Society.
44. 31 August 1781. Note from J. Deschamps, Windsor. General Campell has ordered that provisions be supplied again to Bailey.
45. 18 August 1781. Letter from John Jones, Halifax. He is off to Penobscot and could not leave without a line to Bailey. If Bailey comes to Fort George, he can take care of him.
46. 4 September 1781. Letter from J. Weeks, Halifax. The Weeks Family home moved into a good house. He is astonished that 18 rebels were able to plunder Cornwallis when the Militia consists of many hundreds. He is glad he did not move to Annapolis.
47. 13 September 1781. Letter from Thomas Brown, Halifax. Reports on the latest war news and discusses the outbreak of small pox in Halifax.
48. 29 October 1781. Invitation from Mr. Burbridge for dinner.
49. 30 October 1781. Note from Capt Campell. Explains why he could have tea at the Baileys.
50. 19 November 1781. Note from J. Weeks. He does not like Baily's notion of Annapolis and wants to supply the mission until he Weeks, can move there. Upset, as a disturber of the public peace.
51. 29 January 1782. Letter Withain Morrise, London. J. Weeks has refused the Annapolis mission and Bailey appointed. He is to reside there and receive £50 and another £70 from the government. The chaplain ry of the garrison should be given to him. Refers to the disloyal conduct of ~~the~~ Bass.

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52. 13 Feb 1782. unsigned, London. Congratulates Bailey on being appointed to the Annapolis mission. Weeks has been forced to give it up as he has been uncommonly obnoxious. War and British political news.
53. 15 Feb 1782. Letter from Peter London. Congratulates Bailey on being appointed missionary at Annapolis. Dr. Byles had recommended him.
54. Feb 1782. Letter from Rev. William Clarke, New Cross, England. Has not read Bailey's sermons because the Rev. Peters has not passed them on to him. Passes on news of friends and of General Arnold.
55. 3 March 1782. Note from Rebecca Callahan, Halifax. Says she has been ill all winter and sends her regards to Bailey and his family.
56. 11 March 1782. Letter from J. Jones, Fort George. News from Kennebeck.
57. 1 April 1782. Letter from Thomas Brown, Halifax. Has no information to send that is not in the enclosed newspapers.
58. 24 April 1782. Letter from Thomas Brown, Halifax. The annual ships have arrived from England. Bailey has been appointed missionary at Annapolis.
59. 12 May 1782. Letter from J. Jones, Fort George. Describes what has been happening in the Kennebec area and other parts of New England.
60. 23 May 1782. Letter from Daniel Dickson, Horton. Wants Bailey to hire out to him two lots of Glebe land in Annapolis County.
61. 13 June 1782. Letter from James Roers, St. John's. Pursuing his journey- has never undergone such hardships.
62. 26 July 1782. Unsigned note addressed to Dear Son, Pownalborough. The boy is staying with the Baileys.
63. 1 August 1782. Letter from Honestas (Rev Clark). New Cross, London.
64. 12 October 1782. Letter from Thomas Brown. Received Bailey's letter on his trip to Annapolis. General news.
65. 14 October 1782. Letter from Abigail Johnson-informing Bailey she will be spending the winter with Mr. and Mrs. Deblois.
- 66-67. 1 Jan 1783. Letter from Anonymous (Thomas Brown) advising Bailey on who his friends and enemies are.
68. 20 Jan 1783. Letter from Thomas Brown who, with his wife, has been visiting Bailey.
69. 20 Jan 1783. Letter from William Morris (SPG) informing Bailey the Society has complied with all his requests. Bailey is decided to renew his application for the Deputy Chaplainship of the garrison at Annapolis.

- 70-72. 27 Jan 1783. Letter from Rev. William Clarke. He discusses Bailey's prospects at Annapolis and the local population. Postscript dated 5 Feb 1783, tells Bailey about the circumstances surrounding British agreement to American independence and what he now intends to do.
73. 10 Feb 1783. Letter from Capt Boxter requesting Bailey to come in the spring to minister to them. He was probably writing from somewhere in Maine.
74. 17 Feb 1783. Unsigned letter from London. References to the peace and granting of American independence. Also an apparent reference to Charles Bezlis.
75. 19 Feb 1783. Letter from William Clark containing the conclusion of Lord North's speech on the American peace.
76. 19 April 1783. Letter from Thomas Brown commenting in general about his own affair and politics.
77. 23 April 1783. Letter from H.B. Browne. Hopes that the ships from England will give better tidings for the loyalists. Believes that many American fishermen will come to Nova Scotia because of the depressed conditions and high taxes in the States. Mentions a number of loyalists.
78. 6 May 1783. Note from J. Bass requesting Bailey to obtain the SPG's bounty for him as a school teacher in Granville.
79. 9 May 1783. Note from M. Byles telling Bailey that Bailey's application for appointment to the Chaplainary At Annapolis he made again. Wish all has been appointed missionary of Horton, Cornwallis and Wilmot.
80. 21 May 1783. Letter from William Clark. Wish all preparing for Nova Scotia. Thanks Bailey for his letter about the refugees which he had printed in The Public Advertiser. Believes ~~Lionel~~ *Colonel* Fanning, an American loyalist, is appointed governor of Nova Scotia. Clark has been granted a pension 160 per year and hopes to retire in Nova Scotia. Discusses the North for coalition and the appointment of a new Archbishop of Canterbury. Has found Decaster in debtors' prison and arranged to get him out.
81. 3 June 1783. Note from Abigail Johnson. Mrs. Deblois' children are all sick. She has not heard from her family at Pownalborough. Wishes to here from the Bailey's once more before she departs Halifax.
82. 13 June 1783. Letter from Abigail Johnson. Mr. Deblois has arrived from England. She intends for New England at the first opportunity.
83. 23 June 1783. Letter from B. Palmer. His family is well and expects to visit Bailey in the summer. Asks Bailey to assist William Hurst in settling the estate of John Hunt.
84. 29 June 1783. Letter from H.B. Brown. Hopes that Bailey has received the seeds he sent. The Garrison is to be remained from Penobscot and some of the inhabitants are going to Port Roseway or the Passamaquoddy. Discusses

the prospects of Port Roseway (Shelburne). No vessel from Kennebec in Halifax as yet. Success has not attended MR. Black at Liverpool.

85. 2 July 1783. Letter from Mather Byles. The governor has dropped plans of proceeding to Port Roseway and Annapolis. Urges Bailey to write the governor about his affairs. Suggest Bailey to write the governor about his affairs. Suggest Bailey should appoint one warden and leave the congregation to choose another.
86. 7 July 1783. Letter from H.B. Brown. Bailey has been misinformed about conditions in New England. He is very willing to be concerned in lands near Bailey. Great preparations are being made for the wintering of troops in Halifax. Decline in many prices since the peace. Government to favour Nova Scotia.
- 86A. 13 July 1783. Letter from Abigail Johnson. Glad Bailey has so much influence over Mrs. Callhan to persuade her to go to Annapolis instead of Port Roseway.
- 86B. 14 July 1783. Letter from H.B. Brown. Wants Bailey to write about the possibility of obtaining a grant of land around Annapolis. Tells of the comings and goings of various loyalists and their families.
- 86C. 15 July 1783. Letter from M. Byles. Thanks Bailey for sending his petition to the governor. The governor proposes to sail to Port Roseway, but may not reach Annapolis. If he does Bailey should see him.
87. 9 Sept 1783. Note from Samuel Goodwin. Says Bailey had hard language in his letter to Pownalborough. Bailey's relations are enjoying the name of liberty but not the substance.
88. 9 Sept 1783. Letter from Samuel Goodwin. Enjoyed to hear of Bailey's wealth and prosperity. In Pownalborough their liberty and prosperity taken away by taxes. Want to know if there are any good farms for sale around Annapolis. Discusses the amount of land granted by Great Britain to the United States.
89. 21 Sept 1783. Letter from H.B. Brown. The naming of Roseway, Shelburne. Arrival of Governor John Wentworth and Lieutenant Governor Fanning. No letters from Bailey. Samuel Peters has written that the archbishop and the whole have written Parr about Bailey getting the chaplainship.
90. 19 Dec 1783. Letter from Antill Gallop. Comments on the conduct of the governor, the secretary and Dr. Freynton over the Chaplainship. Suggest Bailey make out an estimate of his losses for the loyalists commissioners. Has account of the suffering of the refugees.
91. 22 Dec 1783. Letter from S. Parker. Sorry to find animosities prevailing among ministers and has heard about Week's conduct. Discusses the division that has arisen between those loyalists who left early in the war and those who stayed to the end.
Dr. Gardiner has returned from the West Indies and is attempting to ingratiate himself with the new order.
92. 29 Dec 1783. Letter from J. Bass. Happy to hear that Bailey's parish has increased. Very kind of Bailey to intervene with the Society on Bass' behalf. Dispute the charges against him that cooperated with the rebels.

93. 25 March 1784. Note from John Weeks. Thanks Bailey for his kind letter and says that they are loaded with taxes and debts in ~~Coos~~ New Hampshire.
94. 7 Jan 1784. Letter from Samuel Goodwin. Has had a very sick turn in the Spring. Tells Bailey of the family news in Pownalborough.
95. 9 June 1784. Letter from Samuel Goodwin. The letter incorporates a petition from the episcopal church in Pownalborough requesting help in finding a new minister.
96. 11 June 1784. Letter from Abigail Johnson who is in Pownalborough. Hopes Bailey will write at the first opportunity. Congratulates Bailey on the birth of a fine daughter.
97. 1 Dec 1784. Letter from Rev. S. Parker. Two chests of Bailey's have arrived but he does not know what to do with them. They contain many papers and sermons. Discusses the establishments of an American episcopal church.
98. 11 Aug 1784. Letter from Rev. Clark. Discusses his reasons for not coming to Nova Scotia but to stay in England.
99. 17 Aug 1784. Letter from Rev. Peters. Tells Bailey of the latest news about the chaplaincy and Church of England politics. He has seen the archbishop who had told him he will find out ~~that~~ ^{that} will persist in disobeying orders.
100. 22 Aug 1784. Letter from Elizabeth Marston (?) to Mr. John Macnamara (?) Wants John to come and see her.
101. 12 Sept 1784. Letter from Antill Gallop. He has a most valuable tract of land at Parrsborough. Laments the want of public worship.
102. 13 Sept 1784. Letter from Edward Bass. Complains about the conduct of J. Wingate Weeks.
- 103-105. Reserved
106. 1 Nov 1784. Letter from Samuel Goodwin. Family and local news of Pownalborough.
107. 2 Nov 1784. Invitation from Joseph Ruggles. Wishes his company and expects his friends from Wilnot to be present.
108. 3 Nov 1784. Note from Major Sam Goodwin, Italy. the first part extant.
109. 10 Nov 1784. Letter from John Burbridge. Thanks Mrs. Bailey for the bottle of plums. Mr. Wiswall has got into his house. He has been elected a member of the SPGFP. Glad that Bailey has chosen Warlens and Vestry. News of common friends.
110. 6 April 1785. Grant for land of 200 acres to Bailey in Annapolis County.
111. 1785. Letter from Thomas Brown. Discusses the rejection of Bailey's

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112. 22 Feb 1785. Letter from Rev. Peters. Discusses the appointment of Dr. Seabury as bishop of Connecticut. Rejoices that Bailey has complied with the laws of Nova Scotia by becoming a legal rector.
113. 12 May 1785. Note from Thomas Brown. Poor health of his family Doctor Byles and Mr. Weeks arrived from England.
114. 16 May 1785. Note from John Clark. Reports he has arrived at Perth Amboy.
115. 7 June 1785. Letter from James Wilmot. Requests Bailey come to Digby to preach and assist in the establishments of church there.
116. 17 June 1785. Letter from S. Peters. List of books bought for Bailey. Writes of the pamphlet in defence of Dr. Inglis. Asks why Dr. Walter and Mr. Ellis have been refused their induction by Governor Parr. Weeks will pursue his own way. Donett aims at Digby.
117. 28 June 1785. Note from Joseph Totten. Bailey's orders for goods will be excuted. Flour is much cheaper at New York than New Haven.
118. 29 June 1785. Note from Edward Bass, Reports that in Newbury there is a decay of trade and want of money. Believes the SPG will stop all salaries unless missionaries assume to British provinces.

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1. 22 August 1785. Note from Major Goodway. Writer from Pownalborough about the church.
2. 25 August 1785. Note from Mr. John Clark about debts.
3. 31 August 1785. Note from James Allan. Will pay 100 quineas into the hands of Captain Bontinque.
4. 5 September 1785. Letter from William Morice. Bailey's letter has given much satisfaction and a supply of prayer books etc. will be sent by the next ship. The intention of the Society is to establish a mission at Digby.
5. 27 September 1785. Note from John Wagner. Intends to have Granville and wants to know if Bailey would like to have a number of children baptised by him.
6. 26 September 1785. Note from Col Frye. Thanks Bailey for past kindnesses. Refers to church politics in Halifax.
7. 29 September 1785. Letter from Jessie Hoyt. Will not be able to settle his affair in England until the spring. Sir Guy Carleton will be going out in the Spring and "Old Parr" will be called home.
8. 5 October 1785. Letter from Major Goodwin. Reports the church in Pownalborough is going all to pieces.
9. 9 November 1785. Letter from M. Byles in which he reproduces his note to the Archbishop of Canterbury about Bailey not receiving the salary of the Annapolis Royal Chaplainry.
10. 8 December 1785. Letter from Col. Frye. Gives news of common friends.
11. 29 January 1786. Note from John Wagner. Report that the Governor and Lieutenant Governor have been very kind to him as have others.
12. Letter from Totten & Peter Totten., discusses the consequences of the trade prohibition against the United States.
13. 17 February 1786. Letter from P. Frye to John McNamara. Outlines the difficulties of obtaining a land grant.
14. 4 April 1786. Note from Mary Hood to Mrs. Bailey. Does not like Halifax. Family news.
15. 10 April 1786. J. Totten to Peter Totten. Mr. Walker will send a protest against a bill of Mr. James Davidson.
16. 17 April 1786. Letter from Thomas Walker to Peter Totten. Discusses arrangements for smuggling in goods to Annapolis.

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17. 24 April 1786. Letter from Joseph Totten to Peter Totten. His sister Mary is coming to visit Peter. REmainder of letter taken up with instructions for doing business and collecting debts. The negro, Sambro James, has behaved very badly.
18. 24 April 1786. Letter from Dr. Peters. Almost entirely devoted to the appointment of a bishop of Nova Scotia.
19. 6 May 1786. Letter from Samuel Cooke. Has recommended Snow to the Society as a schoolmaster. Discusses the appointment of new missionaries in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick.
20. 7 May 1786. Letter from G. Totten to Peter Totten. *Difference* in accounts over the profit or loss of the *Voyages* of the Brig George.
21. 10 May 1786. Letter from Thomas Walker to Peter Totten. Finds Annapolis the same dull place that he left it, yet there is something that makes him anxious to return. Trading prospects are poor.
22. 10 May 1786. Letter from Phoebe Totten & Peter Totten. Discusses the social life in Annapolis during the past winter and family.
23. 22 May 1786. Letter from Colonel Frye. Discusses how Bailey may be able to secure a house. (Rectory).
24. 7 June 1786. Letter from Eliza Bailey. Hopes to have the pleasure of seeing the Bailey's once more.
25. 13 June 1786. Letter from Thomas Walker & Mr. Totten. The packet of letters has arrived safely.
26. 23 June 1786. Letter from William Clark. Has arrived from England and is coming as best he can to Annapolis.
27. 5 July 1786. Letter from Mr. Byles. The Society has reduced Bailey's salary to £40. Rev. Mr. Viets is appointed to Digby.
28. 9 July 1786. Letter from Mr. Wiswall. He is in Wilmot on parochial duties and will take up residence Thursday. The Society will remove both Brigley and himself unless their people contribute to their support.
29. 6 September 1786. Note from Edward Bass. Enjoys receiving letters from Bailey.
30. 11 November 1786. Letter from Joseph Totten and Peter Totten. Business informatic concerning their trading brig. Regrets that if Peter Trotten should order any goods from Halifax, they should have great difficulty in making remittances.

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31. 21 December 1786. Letter from Thomas Walker to Peter Trotten. Congratulates him on the birth of an heiress. The news from Annapolis affords nothing worthy. Many vessels have been built in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick which are as good as those built in the United States. A vessel of 300 tons is being built at Sissaboo and many "Digbyites" are taking of building vessels in the spring.
32. 1 January 1787. Letter from John Penot. Reports news about Loyalists on Long Island and discusses an incident in Canadaloop when a commanding officer was confined with common men aboard the Commodore.
33. 27 February 1787. Letter from P. Wiswell. The situation of the people in Massachusetts is really distressing and he proposes to be at Wilmot as soon as the weather becomes moderate. Feels he can be of little service at Cornwallis as the people are almost universally prejudiced against the church. The Methodist clergy carry all before them at Hoston and Cornwallis. Prays that the people at Wilmot will be protected against the infection.
34. 5 March 1787. Letter from Edward Gass. Wants Bailey to deliver a note of his brother Joseph who owes him \$30.
35. 6 March 1787. Jane Troten of her brother Peter. Letting him know there is a little girl in Annapolis by the name of Jane Trotten.
36. 6 March 1787. Susannah Trotten of her son Peter. It has been a long cold winter and they have not been able to ride out more once a week.
37. 8 March 1787. G. Trotten and Peter Trotten. Hears that all American vessels owned in N.B. and Nova Scotia are stripped and deprived of their registers.
38. Duplicate of Number 37.
39. 2 January 1787. William Clarke & Bailey. His and loyalists' pensions have been cut off as they had not left the United States. He is making a disposition that he has arrived in Digby and no doubt his pension will be restored. Does not believe that the inhabitants of Bear River or Clements have lost anything in the great war and is loitering away his time in England. The wardens have asked him to preach but he wishes to begin the trial of his ability by reading prayers.
40. 40. 7 June 1787. Major Sam Goodwin & Bailey. Family and local news & of Pownalborough.
41. 10 January 1787. Rev. S. Peters & Bailey. Discusses the life and death of Emanuel Sevedenborg. Agrees with Bailey's ideas on the character of a Bishop of Nova Scotia. Writes about the efforts of some loyalists to gain pensions. Wants Bailey and the other clergy in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick to elect one of themselves to be bishop. Dr. Chandler writes that all prefer Dr. Inglis to be bishop.
42. 19 October 1787. Edward Bass & Bailey. Defends his conduct during the war and refuting charges by Rev. Clark that he did not resist when his wardens insisted he cease praying for the King.

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43. 13 October 1787. Rev. Samuel Parker & Bailey. Thanks him for procuring some potatoes and carrots for him. Dr. Inglis has been made bishop and Dr. Breynton is much disappointed.
44. 3 December 1787. Rev. William Clark & Bailey. Discusses the appointment of a bishop. Prefers P. but shall not condemn (Charles Inglis) who is a staunch loyalist.
45. 10 December 1788. Rev. S. Peters & Bailey. If Bishop has acted sooner his church and rights would have been saved (presumably a reference to Bishop Charles Inglis appointment). Bailey is to keep secret all Peter's correspondence.
46. 25 April 1788. Thomas Walker to P. Trotters. A very informal note about his activities.
47. 28 June 1788. Edward Bass to Bailey. Bailey has given him a sad account of his brother John. Discusses the news about the new American Constitution.
48. 1 August 1788. Indenture between Bailey and Anthony George for the leasing of glebe lands.
49. 11 November 1788. Edward Bass of Bailey. Very glad to hear of John's recovery and that Bailey has so good a parish to support his numerous progeny. Wants to know what Bailey thinks of his new bishop.
50. 22 November 1788. S. Parker to Bailey. He answers queries of Bailey's about Mr. Wheeler who has been preaching in rotation at various communities.
51. 27 December 1788. Chris Aldridge & Bailey. Writing from Rev. York he had a disagreeable. Has sent sixty-four pounds of pig iron to Mr. Beasley, the Blacksmith at Annapolis.
52. 9 March 1789. Rev. S. Peters to Mr. McNamara. Has sent a box containing the articles ordered by McNamara. In future he will place his order with some merchant. Remarks that "Your county (Annapolis, Nova Scotia) is filled with dignitaries in Church and State".
53. 27 June 1789. Rev. E. Bass & Bailey. Thanks him for communications. From them he learns that the "new lights" are the chief, if not the only, disturbers of the church. He asks what is the meaning of the expression in his last letter that the "new lights" in the months of February and March are full of emotion. Hears that Byles has got the parish of St. John, New Brunswick. Nothing remarkable (in Newberry, New England) but their proverty.
54. Samuel Peter to Bailey, 12 September 1789. Has learned that the parcel he sent Bailey have arrived and that Bailey has apologized to his bishop for not going to Halifax to address him. Has not been able to find out if Bailey was at Windsor when the bishop made his latin oration.

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55. William Twinning to Bailey, 17 September 1789. Apologizes to Bailey for not visiting him when he was in Annapolis.
56. William Clark to Bailey, 6 October 1789. Wants Bailey to return the books he lent him three years ago.
57. Mrs. R. Callahan to Bailey, 10 October 1789. Sends news from Pownalborough.
58. Rev. William Walter to Bailey, 20 October 1789. Gives some church gossip relative of Bishop Inglis and describes various activities in Shelburne.
59. S. Parker to Bailey, 10 November 1789. Informs him that Bass has been chosen Bishop of Massachusetts. He is not expected to be consecrated immediately. The business of a union of the English and Scottish lines has been accomplished.
60. William Walker to Bailey 11 November 1789. He is sorry to hear that there are dissensions in Bailey's church. Describes his own church in Shelburne. Discusses the church news from the United States.
61. Bishop Inglis to Bailey. 5 December 1789. Thanks Bailey for his Note re: Parochiala with which he was most pleased. He has recommended that the S.P.G. gives Bailey 12 guineas for the trouble he has taken over his glebe. *Outline* plans for dividing Bailey's large parish.
62. N/K & Rev. Doctor Peters. 5 January 1790. Thanks him for sending globes and books. Hopes that something can be done to put Bailey into the possession of the deputy chaplainship at Annapolis. Asks if there are "New Lights" amongst them. Comments that "our dignitaries" in church and state. have been roughly handled by the assembly.
63. Roger Vieh, to Bailey. 19 March 1791. Intends to lease his glebe lands at Digby and requests information about how to go about it. Says their brother Clark is returning to New England.
64. Archibald Inglis to Bailey, 16 April 1791. Has been unable to procure seeds for his garden in Granville. Would like to visit from Mr. & Mrs. Bailey.
65. Samuel Goodwin Bailey. 7 May 1791. News from Pownalborough.
66. J. Peters & Bailey, 8 November 8 1791. Thanks Bailey for his diary of the weather. Criticizes his cousin, Rev. Samuel Peters, for his remarks on the climate and people of Nova Scotia. Discusses the departure for Serra Leone of a large number of negroes.
67. J.W. Weeks to Bailey, 5 December 1791. Upbraids Bailey for writing letters secure the deputy chaplainship at Annapolis which he, Weeks, says is his possession.
68. P.J. Wiswell to Bailey, 9 April 1792. An allegorical letter relating to the "new Lights."

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69. Samuel Peters to John McNamara, 1 August 1792. Makes reference to events in Nova Scotia and in France.
70. Thomas Browne and Mrs. Bailey, 17 September 1792. A lengthy letter giving reasons why he cannot repay the money he owes.
71. Mr. Tyng to Bailey, 11 January 1793. Requests Bailey take care of a relation of his wife who will be passing through Annapolis on her way to New Brunswick.
72. Mr. Brown to Bailey. 22 January 1793. Thanks Bailey for his attention to Miss Heddle (see #). Has little news to report from Halifax, but comments on events in France. Requests a transcript of the old laws of Massachusetts relating to dress in church, etc.
73. Elizabeth Marson to Bailey, 28 June 1793. Thanks Bailey for sending her money at Piquet/borough.
74. Bishop Inglis to Bailey, 3 December 1793. Attempting to procure an allowance of Weeks so Bailey can have the allowance to the deputy chaplainship at Annapolis.
75. J. Peters to Bailey. 6 January 1794. Will forward the money to Bailey for Mrs. Minn's bill.
76. J. Peters to John Namara, 3 February 1794. Discusses post office business. It is a pleasure to him that Bailey has obtained what he ought to have had long ago.
77. Mr. Byles to Bailey, 28 February 1794. Congratulates him on obtaining the chaplaincy and comments on the emoluments.
78. J. Peters, Halifax to John McNamara, June 23, 1794 re: post office matters and the Prince of Wales visit to Nova Scotia etc.
79. J. Peters, Halifax to John McNamara, August 4, 1794 re: postal matters and the landing of prize ships at Halifax (letter is partially destroyed)
80. J. Peters, Halifax to John McNamara, December 8, 1794 re: discussion of accounts for regional postal service and other post office matters
81. John McNamara reports as schoolmaster to the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel, Annapolis Royal, Nova Scotia, March 26, 1795 and March 26, 1796
82. Thomas Irwin, Halifax to Reverend Jacob Bailey, Annapolis Royal, April 27, 1795 re: customary accommodations for military chaplains; also discussion of labour requirements re: improvements to Halifax Citadel
83. Rev. Charles Inglis, Bishop of Nova Scotia to Reverend Jacob Bailey, Annapolis Royal, N.S. June 8, 1795 re: survey and adjustment of glebe land, grant in Annapolis Royal

84. J. Peters, Halifax to Reverend Jacob Bailey, Annapolis Royal, July 13, 1795 re: sickness in Mr. Peters' immediate family and impoverished state of Mr. Peters' brother
85. Ebenezer Champney, New Ipswich New Hampshire, U.S.A. to Rev. Jacob Bailey, Annapolis Royal N.S., October 1, 1795 re: renewal of correspondence between Mr. Champney and Rev. Bailey following a thirty-five year hiatus
86. Rev. Charles Inglis, Bishop of Nova Scotia to Rev. Jacob Bailey, Annapolis-Royal. N.S. December 24, 1795 re: delivery of three bundles of books to Rev. Bailey from the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel; also discussion of Rev. Bailey's grievances regarding taxation of clergy in Nova Scotia
87. Rev. William Morrice, Secretary, A.L. London, England to Rev. Jacob Bailey, Annapolis Royal, N.S., March 16, 1796 regarding restoration of deputy chaplainship to Reverend Bailey and the construction of a new church at Clements, N.S.
88. Rev. M. Byles, Saint John, N.B. to Rev. Jacob Bailey, Annapolis Royal, N.S., August 25, 1796 regarding receipt of religious abstracts from Rev. Bailey; also discussion regarding taxation of clergy
89. Rev. Samuel Parker, Boston, Mass., U.S.A. to Rev. Jacob Bailey, Annapolis Royal, N.S. October 10, 1796 regarding request that Rev. Bailey forward a barrel of meal, side sole leather, etc. to Mr. Ritchie; also discussion of various New England bishoprics.
90. Rev. Charles Inglis, Bishop of Nova Scotia to Rev. Jacob Bailey, Annapolis Royal, January 20, 1797 regarding Bishop Inglis' planned Triennial visitation in Christ Church, Windsor, N.S. on June 30, 1797 and request for Rev. Bailey's attendance at the Visitation; also advice regarding the "improvement of Glebes"
91. H.B. Brown, Saint John, N.B. to Rev. Jacob Bailey, Annapolis Royal, N.S., March 27, 1797 regarding acknowledgement of Rev. Bailey's last letter and Mr. Brown's offer to procure a school master's position for Rev. Bailey's lame son Charles
92. Rev. Samuel Parker, Boston, Mass., U.S.A. to Rev. Jacob Bailey, Annapolis Royal, April 27, 1797 regarding discussion of the severe winter weather in Boston, mention of "scarlatena anginosa" outbreaks of past years; also consecration of Rev. Bass as Bishop of Massachusetts (letter is partially destroyed)
93. Mrs. Rebecca Callahan, Dresden, Maine, U.S.A. to Rev. Jacob Bailey, Annapolis Royal November 5, 1797 regarding Rev. Bailey's recovery from a bout of St. Anthony's Fire, news of mutual friends, etc.
94. Rev. Charles Inglis, Bishop of Nova Scotia to Rev. Jacob Bailey, Annapolis Royal, May 3, 1798 regarding acknowledgement of Rev. Bailey's letter, Mr. McNamara's death and recommendation of Rev. Bailey's son for school master at Annapolis
95. May 14, 1798. Note from Richard Horsley and R. Nary requesting a marriage certificate of Richard Horsley and Hellen Welling (performed by Rev. Bailey at Annapolis)

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96. July 9, 1798. Letter from J. Peters - will pay the expense to forward the Quebec mail which was neglected by Baxter. Bailey's watch is not yet repaired.
97. April 3, 1799. Letter from Charles Inglis regarding the disorderly proceedings of the New Lights and Methodists at Annapolis.
98. August 22, 1799. Letter from John Weeks regarding family news
99. October 1, 1799. Letter from Jacob Weeks regarding delivery of letters and catalogues
100. December 14, 1799. Letter from Roger Viets. Sir John Wentworth has expressed his disapproval of the "irregular" marriages of the New Lights and, if informed of any such instances, will order their prosecution. Viets goes on to say that such a marriage took place in Bailey's area. Therefore, if despositions could be obtained from two of the followers and forwarded to Sir John Wentworth, they would be prosecuted.
101. March 23, 1800. Letter from C. Bailey regarding family news
102. May 4, 1800. Letter from Chris. Aldredge regarding allowances, lodging money.
103. May 10, 1800. Letter from George Urquhart regarding transmittance of a letter (from Bailey) to His Royal Highness the Commander in Chief. Also, recommendation (by Urquhart) that certain allowances that had been stopped now be restored.
104. June 23, 1800 Letter from Edward Bass regarding procuring a grammar school master
105. July 26, 1800. Letter from John Inglis regarding illegal marriages
106. August 8, 1800. Letter from his son regarding verses he had written and account of the execution of deserters
107. September 29, 1800. Letter from C. Bailey regarding family news
108. August 16, 1803. Letter from Mrs. Rebecca Johnson regarding the fortunes of various mutual acquaintances, including herself and family
109. August 22, 1803. Letter from Peter Packard regarding news of himself and acquaintances
110. May 31, 1804. Letter from John Grant regarding recruits plus command to embark for England with recruits as soon as possible
111. November 15, 1805. Letter from ? (J.B. ?) regarding recovery of debts
112. August 20, 1806. Letter from C.P. Bailey regarding news of travels in the militia through Ireland, Scotland, and England
113. November 17, 1806. Letter from William Jones (Church Warden at Clements) "We have

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finished our subscription in Clements and have been more successful than we expected. We have made out twenty eight pounds currency. We are happy to say that Mr. Perkins hath been a great means in uniting our people or it could not have been done we have given him an obligation for the sum. . . ."

114. June 10, 1810. Letter from C.P. Bailey regarding news of travels through Guadalupe and Barbadoes
115. June 29, 1811. Letter from ? best regards to brothers, apologies for not having written sooner
116. July 4, 1815. Letter from Captain Freer regarding the affairs and effects of his brother, Charles, who has recently died
117. December 29, 1815. Letter from Captain Freer "Mr. Bailey . . . has no pension from government"
118. July 31, 1826. Letter to his mother on religious and church matters
119. December 8, 1830. from Mrs. Mary Ann Arnold to Miss Eliza Bailey regarding visiting plans

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1. Bound letter book: to Dorinda, October 12, 1754.
2. Miscellaneous Material 1700's-1800.
3. Bound Letter Book. Letters to Dr. Morrice and Dr. Gardiner and Governor Wentworth, 1779.
4. Bound Letters probably in the 1780 about the time of Rev. Bailey leaving Cornwallis.
5. Bound Letter Book (Re: Mrs. Weeks, Mr. Peters, Mr. Clerch, Dr. Breynton: Mr. Jones, Mr. Simmons, Captain Gallop) from April 29, 1780-June 2, 1780.
6. Bound Letters (to Mr. Brown, Mr. Weeks, Mr. Robie, Dr. Breynton, Captain Gallop, Captain Jones, Mr. Dechampshet, Dr. Hicks, Mr. Rogers.) From November 29, 1780 to January 19, 1781.
7. Bound Letters from January 15 to February 21, 1781.
8. Bound Letters from February 21 to March 19, 1781.
9. Bound Letters from March 9 to April 24, 1781.
10. Bound Letters from April 27 to May 14, 1781.
11. Bound Letters from May 20 to July 28, 1781.
12. Bound Letters from August 1 to November 6, 1781.
13. Bound Letters from November 8 to December 24, 1781.
14. Bound Letters from May 31 to August 15, 1782.
15. Bound Letters from August 15 to October 1, 1782.
16. Bound Letters for the month of October 1782.
17. Bound letters from November 7, 1782 to January 15, 1783.
18. Bound Letters from January 15 to April 30, 1783.
19. Bound Letters from May 1 to June 25, 1783.
20. Bound Letters from June 26 to August 22, 1783.
21. Bound Letters from November 4 to January 31, 1784.
22. Bound Letters from December 12, 1784 to January 23, 1785.
23. Bound Letters from March 25 to April 8, 1785.
- 24A. Letter to Mr. Inglis, July 17, 1791.
- 24B. Mrs. Mense? July 17, 1791.
25. Bound Letters from October 13, 1794 to December 1, 1794.
26. Bound Letters from December 29, 1794 to March 30, 1795.
27. Bound Letters from February 23, 1795 to March 30, 1795 to Bishop, February 23, 1795.

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28. Bound Letters from August 24 1795 to March 10, 1796.
29. Bound Letters from August 24 1796 to October 4, 1796.
- 30A. Bound Note Book, c. 1798
- 30B. Letter, no date.
31. Letters August 4 1798 to Mrs. Callahan, July 20, 1800 to Bishop Buss?
32. Bound Letters from November 13-16 1801.
33. Bound Letters from March 24 to May 14 1802.
34. Bound Letters of April 28 1802.
35. Letter of August 20, 1804.
36. Letter of December 28, 1806.

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1. Diary (Journal) January 1-May 31, 1753.
2. Diary (Journal) August 5-November 5, 1753.
3. Diary (Journal) February-July 1754.
4. Diary (Journal) July-August 11, 1754.
5. Diary (Journal) August 7-November 10, 1754.
6. Diary (Journal) August 12-August 16, 1754.
7. Diary (Journal) January 18-July 13, 1756.
8. Diary (Journal) April 1-July 5, 1758.
9. Diary (Journal) July 8-October 13, 1758.
10. Diary (Journal) October 14-November 25, 1758.
11. Diary (Journal) April 14-June 4, 1759.
12. Diary (Journal) June 5-June 30, 1759.
13. Diary (Journal) July 1-August 3, 1759.
14. Diary (Journal) July-October, 1767.
15. Diary (Journal) February-December 1773., Bound Letters, October 1772-June 1773.
16. Diary (Journal) January-December 1774., Letters, July 2, 1773-June 5, 1774.
17. Diary (Journal) January-December 1776., Letters, January 1776.
18. Diary (Journal) January-May 1778; Political Poem of 56 verses.
19. Diary (Journal) November-December 1779, Cornwallis; Letters.
20. Bailey's Journey, June 7-10, 1779 (62 pp. Trip Journal)
21. Bailey's Journey, June 12-16, 1779 (59 pp. Trip Journal)
22. Bailey's Journey, June 17-20, 1779 (58 pp. s' trip Journal)
23. Bailey's Journey, June 28-1779 (58 pp's trip Journal)
24. Bailey's Journey, June 21 (56 pp's trip Journal)
25. Bailey's Journey, June 22, 1779 (21 pp's Trip Journal)
- 26 & 26A. Bailey's Journey-Letters, June 25-July 10 10, 1779 (10 Letters).
- 27 & 27A. Journal (Cornwallis) August 13-16, 1779.
28. Bailey's Journal-Diary, December 1782-March 5, 1783, & Miscel. letters.
29. Miscellaneous, 1796-1800.
30. Accounts, 1796, 1797, 1799.

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1. Several loose manuscripts which seem to be chapters of a novel (s).
2. A written manuscript on 1) English-Rules of Grammar, etc.
 - 2) History
 - 3) Miscellaneous
3. A written manuscript describing the weather and geography of New England (particularly New Hampshire) around 1758.
4. Several loose literary manuscripts including segments of plays, etc. (Largely indecipherable).

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1. Literary-Chapters of a composition concerning a character called Tom Watkins whose design it was to collect observation of several parts of New England.
2. Manuscript: "Serena" Three items.
3. Literary-Two chapters of a composition concerning a character called Mr. Brown.
4. Literary-Volume VI, contains 10 chapters of a manuscript. Main characters: Miss Ann Trower and Mrs. Watkins.
5. Literary-chapter of a composition concerning a character, Mr. Jones.
6. Manuscript: "Chapman-"Seagreen": 6 items.

-Note: According to the manuscript "Serena" goes to live live with Mr. Chapman, a clergyman, and his wife.

7. Literary Composition concerning a character called "Tom" and his adventures- starts at chapter 12 and ends at chapter 18.
8. Literary composition: starts chapter 6 and ends at chapter 12 (see MG 1 Volume 97 #7 for conclusion to story).

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1. History of New England, 1638-1656.
2. History of New England. 1661-1676.
3. History of New England, 1676-1724.
4. History of New England, 1727-1740.
5. History of New England, 1650-1721.
6. A description and Natural History of the New Province between New Hampshire and Nova Scotia (Maine).
7. Contested Annapolis County Election. 1785.
8. A Political Piece.
9. A Dramatic Political Sketch and other letters.
10. A letter of a friend on the present state of Public Affairs.
11. Four Fragments of Geography and History.
12. Part of Journey from Quebec to Halifax.
13. Two fragments about the American Revolution.
14. Letters on the Origin of Government.
15. Companion concerning the events of the American Revolution.
16. Two plays- One titled " A play on the Humors of the Committee or the Majesty of the Mob".

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Poetry & Religion

1. Jack Remble (series of 14)
2. "Letter of Advice" to two Young Ladies, May 1758.
3. The Association of the Delegates of the Colonies at the Grand Congress held at Philadelphia, September 1, 1774.
4. Character of a trimmer in a letter to drummer Rogers, March 10, 1781.
5. A sermon on the death of Mrs. Cosby, wife of Governor Cosby, September 11, 1788.
6. Miscellaneous poems.
7. Sermons and religious notes.
8. Historical notes:
 - (A) An account of the religious activity that began in 1740.
 - B. Some notes on the Acadians.
 - C. The state of religion in Nova Scotia.
 - D. Some miscellaneous historical notes.
9. Miscellaneous notes.

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Miscellaneous

1. A description of various journeys through Nova Scotia telling about the people, geography, agriculture, natural resources etc. Written in the form of a Journal containing a variety of incidents (1779). Also a description of Mr. Bailey's journey from New England to Nova Scotia and his impressions of Halifax. (1-467 pages).
2. Undated Papers. A Petition to the Society of Propagation of the Gospel from Jacob Bailey (Frankfort, November 2, 1759). Notes on Christianity through history, also a list of names petitioning for the missionaries; various letters, (1759-1780?). (27 items).
3. Various torn and indecipherable papers. Bailey tried to make a journal with these letters explaining the geography, agriculture, and society of Annapolis and Frankfort (N.G). Also, various notes and papers concerning his beliefs. There is also a book of poems by Charles Bailey C. 1830's. An interesting item entitled "To the Curious" is a riddle. Also, there is a lease from Rev. Jacob Bailey to Anthony George Keys, Letters from 1750-1808.
4. Notebooks: Includes writings on religion, letters, a diary, notes re: duties of children to their parents, history of New England, important events in history. (19 notebooks).

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Poetry

1. Notebooks (7 Books) on poetry (171 pages).
2. Notebook-"America" (9 books) on poetry.
3. Notebook-"Elegy" (38 books) on poetry.

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1. "The Flower of the Wilderness" or "History of Miss Ann Rosedale"

A Novel written by Rev. Jacob Bailey, (The Frontier Missionary) who fled from Maine to Nova Scotia in the American Revolution and died at Annapolis Royal in 1808. (Pages 1-223).

2. Arithmetic School Books. School Book used by Rev. Jacob Bailey when he was teaching.

3. Geography book. This was used by Bailey to teach school. (Page 1-163.)

4. Part of a school book. It looks like an grammar or English book. "Stories written in two syllable words." (Stories written by Bailey).

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Letters written in Halifax and Cornwallis, 1779-1780.

1. Letter book from June 24 to August 14, 1779. Halifax. Vol. I. Nominal index included at the end.
2. Letter book from August 12 to November 2, 1779. Halifax and Cornwallis, Vol. II. Nominal index included.
3. Letter book from November 6 to February 6, 1779-1780. Cornwallis, Vol. III. Nominal index included. Also includes pages 5-8 from Congdon & Britnell's Book List.
4. Letter book from February 6 to March 6, 1780. Cornwallis, Vol. IV. Nominal index included.

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Volume 104

Letter Books 1784-1788.

1. Letter book, 1784. Jan. 31 - Dec. 11. Nominal index included at the end.
2. Letter Book, 1785-1786. Aug. 16 - Oct. 3. Nominal index included at the end.
3. Letter Book, Oct. 18, 1786 - May 19, 1788. Nominal index included.