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Adam Reigart Jr., John S. Murphy Collection, 1762-2003

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Scope and Content Note: The Adam Reigart Jr., John S. Murphy Collection contains correspondence between Adam Reigart, Jr. in Lancaster and Philip Wager in Philadelphia and their families. The letters are primarily from the early nineteenth century and provide information about family illness, travel, visits, business, and family chatter. The receipts and invoices show purchases made in Lancaster and Philadelphia, especially clothing, fabric, dry goods, and meat. The remainder of the collection is made up of newspaper articles, books, and an album of poetry and drawings. The items were housed in a gig trunk which is now in the museum collection.

Creators: Murphy, John Slaughter, 1921-2011; Reigart family.

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Biographical and Historical Note:

Adam Reigart, Jr. (1765-1844) was born in Lancaster. He was the eldest son of Col. Adam Reigart, owner of the Grape Tavern which served as general headquarters during the Revolutionary War. Adam Jr. founded the Reigart Wine Store in 1785 and was in business with Philip Wager in Philadelphia and Philip's son Peter throughout his career. He was the first president of the Lancaster branch of the Bank of Pennsylvania, and was involved with the Conestoga Navigation Company and the Union Fire Company.

Adam Jr. married Mary Magdalena Wager (1772-1806) in 1791. Mary was the daughter of Philip Wager, a Philadelphia wine merchant. They had eight daughters and a son. Susan married Stephen C. Slaymaker and Margareta married Henry Y. Slaymaker.



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People:

Arnold, Benedict
Baker, W.
Bare, Jacob
Blight, Peter
Boughter, Charles
Breidenhart, George
Brien, Edward
Brown, Luke
Butter, Charles
Cassidy, Edward
Clarke, John
Clendenin, Samuel
Coleman, Edward
Coleman, William
Edwards, Susanna
Ehler, John
Fisher, Sammy
Fox, Sam M.
Frey, John
Gaskill, Edmund
Gay, Edward F.
Getz, John
Givens, John
Graeff, George
Greland, D.
Hahn, B. Christion
Harrison, George
Haverstick, William
Hopkins, A. R.
Hopkins, Ann
Houston, James

Hubley, Frederick
Hubley, Joseph
Hultzheimer, N.
Hyde, Charles
Irving, Robert
Jack, Joshua
Kauffman, Jacob
King, George
Kirkpatrick, William
Kline, Jacob
Lane, John
Leiper, George G.
Lowry, Robert
Lowry, Robert K.
Mayer, George Louis
Metzger, Emanuel
Metzger, George
Metzger, Jacob
Miller, Barbara
Miller, Henry
Miller, Martin
Miller, Philip
Montgomery, William
Morris, John
Mosher, Joseph
Murphy, John Slaughter
Myer, John
Myers, John
Newlin, Nathaniel
Nice, Levi
Nimrod, Maxwell



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Ogilby, Joseph
Otto, Jacob S.
Otto, John C.
Pennington, Edward
Peters, Abraham
Phinney, Zina
Price, Joseph
Price, Richard
Reigart, Adam
Reigart, Adam, Jr.
Reigart, Ann
Reigart, Emanuel
Reigart, Henrietta
Reigart, Maria Wager
Reigart, Mary
Reigart, Mary C.
Reigart, Philip Wager
Reigart, Susan
Rimfast, John
Sample, Joseph
Schaubel, Johannis
Sener, Samuel Miller
Sewell, Charles S.
Shaeffer, Jacob
Shenk, Abraham
Shenk, Christian
Shippen, Peggy
Singer, A.
Slaymaker, Henry Edwin

Slaymaker, Mary Steele
Slaymaker, Stephen Cochran
Smith, Ann
Smith, Anthony
Smith, Ralph
Stein, Philip
Steinman, George
Stewart, William
Sullivan, Susannah
Wager, George
Wager, Hannah
Wager, James
Wager, Mary
Wager, Peter
Wager, Philip H.
Wager, Sally
Wager, Sophia
Wager, William
Walsh, Christopher
Wentz, Thomas
Wertz, Christian
Wharton, Charles
Whitaker, George
Whitaker, John
Wimer, Michael
Winroth, Margaret
Witmer, David
Woodmund, William
Yeiser, Philip

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Invoices
Letters
Obituaries
Receipts (Acknowledgments)



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Pratt & Kintzing
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Receipts
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South Carolina
Southwark, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
Spain
St. James Episcopal Church
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Vintners
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Washington Fire Company
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York Springs, York County,
Pennsylvania
York, York County, Pennsylvania



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Box 1

Folder 1 Correspondence—Philip Wager to Adam Reigart, Jr., 1798-1805

Letter from Philip Wager to children with words of condolence and comfort for the family after the death of Susan, who had been ill. George Wager was asked to bring his sister home to Philadelphia for a few days to rest and grieve. No date.

Letter from Philip Wager to Adam Reigart, Jr. informing him of the impending death of a family member. No date.

Letter from Philip Wager to Adam Reigart, Jr., merchant recounting an evening stroll near his store. Talked to Doctor Halmuth, also met a gentleman and lady and spoke with them in German. No date.

Letter from Philip Wager to Adam Reigart with words of condolence after the death of his sister. No date.

Letter from Philip Wager to Adam Reigart, Jr. with summary of Wager's visit in Philadelphia and when he will be coming home. Sister Smith had a difficult pregnancy but gave birth to a daughter and both are doing well. John Whitaker suffered a high fever and constant delirium but he should be out of danger. No date. *(in insert and mylar, please use photocopy)*

Letter from Philip Wager to Adam Reigart regarding fever in Philadelphia. The family is still in good health. Peter and the twin girls are coming to Lancaster to spend the rest of the summer with the Reigart family. 12 August 1798.

Letter from Philip Wager to Adam Reigart. He purchased forty pipes of Madeira wine from Peter Blight. Thinking of buying Lisbon wine from Charles Wharton. Made a deal for forty quarter casks and fourteen half pipes of brandy. Suggests if Adam's back is feeling better, he should come by stage to Philadelphia and oversee the delivery and be back in time for court. 16 November 1798.

Letter from Philip Wager to Adam Reigart, Jr.. Nathaniel arrived in Philadelphia complaining of great cold in his right leg. Philip's daughter sent letters to their sister to describe domestic affairs. Blight wines are doing well. Mr. Gurney feels that Wager and Reigart should rid themselves of the Garmans, Great Rascals. 22 December 1798.

Letter from Philip Wager to Adam Reigart, merchant. Family is all gathering, even Aunt who runs a boarding house is free to visit because Congress is not in session. More snow than they have seen in fourteen years, need to use the sleigh. Shipping has stopped and many roads are impassable due to weather. 25 December 1798.



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Letter from Philip Wager to Adam Reigart, Jr., discussing a piece of property up near Berwick, PA. 16 May 1805.

Folder 2 Correspondence—Philip Wager to Adam Reigart, Jr., 1805-1806
Letter from Philip Wager to Adam Reigart. Arrived home safely, the girls took the stage and arrived shortly after their parents. 1 July 1805.

Letter from Philip Wager to Adam Reigart, Jr. Comments on an article he read in the *Lancaster Journal* dated August 23 concerning yellow fever in Philadelphia. Drought is causing some problems. Would like Reigart to send William back to Philadelphia in time for school. Ann and Sarah can stay in Lancaster until the end of September. 26 August 1805.

Letter from Philip Wager to Adam Reigart, Jr. There are cases of yellow fever now in Southwark and the Board of Health is blocking communication, have set up watch men to guard roads into that area. The family is all well. 29 August 1805.

Letter from Philip Wager to Adam Reigart, Jr. He was awakened by the town bell – the home of Edward Pennington was on fire. Because Aunt lives next door, he made all possible speed to the scene. The house was destroyed and the cause of the fire unknown. 21 September 1805.

Letter from Philip Wager to Adam Reigart. Mary Wager is leaving her Aunt to move to Lancaster and is bringing William's friend coal. There is a lull in the fever outbreak. 2 October 1805.

Letter from Philip Wager to Adam Reigart, Jr. Set out for Doroning after breakfast near Fahnestock, saw Ma and Peter who had set out at 5:00 am. Mary is out of danger. 4 November 1805.

Letter from Philip Wager to Adam Reigart, Jr. Mary is fully recovered. Reigart's sister Baker delivered a son. 11 November 1805.

Letter from Philip Wager to Adam Reigart, Jr. Glad to hear about Mary, Margaret is doing as well as can be expected. Wants Reigart's opinion on a pipe of wine. 16 November 1805.

Letter from Philip Wager to Adam Reigart, Jr. Made a deal with Mr. Smith for his old wine. 22 November 1805.



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Letter from Philip Wager to Adam Reigart, Jr. Aunt Betsey is coming to Lancaster. Reigart's brother and sister are still concerned for their bereaving brother and his children. Brother Peter and Brother Baker are coming to visit Reigart. 23 January 1806.
(in insert and mylar, please use photocopy)

Folder 3 Correspondence—Philip Wager to Adam Reigart, Jr., 1806-1807

Letter from Philip Wager to Adam Reigart, Jr. Wager is consoling Reigart on the recent loss of a loved one and lets him know to expect a visit of consolation from a cousin. Other family members would like to visit as well but the weather keeps them home. 7 February 1806.

Letter from Philip Wager to Adam Reigart, Jr. Some of Reigart's children are living in Philadelphia and attending school. His one son purchased a copy book that he is filling with writings that he is to show his father when he returns to Lancaster. Quotes a passage from Shakespeare concerning grief. Discusses repairs/renovations to the carriage. 21 April 1806.

Letter from Philip Wager to Adam Reigart, Jr. The Wager estate of Hartsfield is showing a promising harvest, unfortunately Wager is having trouble finding sober workers. Wager plans to bring Sally and Betty out for a visit. The carriage horse has a sore back and has not been used for three weeks. They have been using the cart horse instead. 3 July 1806.

Letter from Philip Wager to Adam Reigart, Jr. B. Christian Hahn died last night. The oppressive heat finally broke last night with a severe thunder storm. A barn and stockyard was struck by lightning and burned down. Had business with Mr. Gover concerning the turnpike. Reigart's painter stopped by to get Wager's opinion on a piece. Felt only a few small touches were needed. Cousin has gout. Weather finally permits work to begin in the sugar house. 22 September 1806.

Letter from Philip Wager to Adam Reigart, Jr. He was traveling and stopped at Fahnestock for the night. The bed was clean and good. Discusses travel and the weather. 11 August 1807.

Letter from Philip Wager to Adam Reigart, Jr. Went to visit Uncle Osman who is ill. The physician believes that it is the bilious fever. 25 August 1807



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Letter from Philip Wager to Adam Reigart, Jr. Received Reigart's letter with James Houston's check for two thousand dollars. Warns Reigart that the influenza epidemic might reach Lancaster, as it has spread through almost all of Philadelphia. George is the last one in the house to be ill, but the rest of the family is in good health. 29 August 1807

Letter from Philip Wager to Adam Reigart, Jr. Wager's son, George and his wife have a new baby girl. She was born around 1:00 am on August 31. 3 September 1807

Letter from Philip Wager to Adam Reigart, Jr. Wager suffering from an intermittent fever which he believes was caused by exposure to damp air before he was fully recovered from the influenza. 9 September 1807.

Letter from Philip Wager to Adam Reigart, Jr. Received Reigart's news of the death of a cousin. Peter went to New Port, Delaware with the Smith family but will probably go directly to Lancaster once he hears the news. Wager is too weak to travel but is recovering. Enclosed a copy of John Rimfast's birth listing in the family Bible. 12 September 1807. *(insert 1)*

Letters from Philip Wager and Peter Wager to Adam Reigart, Jr. Philip apologizes for not writing as often but explains that Peter and cousin have taken over much of the correspondence. The family looks forward to seeing Maria and cousin when they come to visit. Wager still recovering from poor health. William had a touch of the ague but no fever. Little Philip had a high burning fever from Friday after school until Sunday evening. He is still feverish though not as bad as earlier. George is interested in the ward election, he also caught a high fever on Sunday. Peter is still waiting to hear from Reigart. Offered to buy ten pipes of brandy from Pratt & Kintzing at 11/3. Still up at Hartsfield but will return to the city when the weather clears. Not much happening except the election which is of interest to Irish patriots or American-born Irish, American imported patriots. 4 October 1807. *(in insert 2 and mylar, please use photocopy)*

Letter from Philip Wager to Adam Reigart, Jr. Returned Wager's release of the Jacob Bare property for Reigart to hold until he receives complete payment on a bond. 9 December 1807.



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Folder 4 Correspondence—Philip Wager to Adam Reigart, 1807-1812

Letter from Philip Wager to Adam Reigart. Discusses notes, mortgage bond and accounts. December 1807.

Letter from Philip Wager to Adam Reigart. Announces safe delivery of a son to Ann Smith, Reigart's sister. 11 February 1808.

Letter from Philip Wager to Adam Reigart. Encloses check. Discusses strawberry picking, family visits, and activities. 13 June 1808.

Letter from Philip Wager to Adam Reigart. Discusses need for properly prepared release from Jacob Bare. 28 June 1805.

Letter from Philip Wager to Adam Reigart. Gives detailed description of Christian Wertz, Jr.'s death after succeeding in absolving his debts. 20 February 1809.

Letter from Philip Wager to Adam Reigart. Writes of fear for the death of our dear daughter and sister. 28 May 1809.

Letter from Philip Wager to Adam Reigart. Writes of death of dear daughter and sister. And burial in Christ Church Burying Ground. 13 June 1809.

Letter from Philip Wager to Adam Reigart. Philip under your control while in Lancaster and other family chatter. 31 July 1811.

Letter from Philip Wager to Adam Reigart. Family adventure and sale of a horse. 4 November 1811.

Letter from Philip Wager to Adam Reigart. Finances and family welfare. 13 November 1811.

Letter from Philip Wager to Adam Reigart. Recitation of many family ailments and names of eight family members. 28 December 1812.



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Folder 5 Correspondence—Peter Wager to Adam Reigart, Jr., 1798-1808

Letter from Peter Wager to Adam Reigart, Jr. Reigart is looking for Jamaican rum but Wager only has Antigua rum to ship. Wager enjoyed eating some wild turkey. Apologized to Reigart for the condition of a barrel of oysters and is shipping out a new barrel. Papy will be sending sister her tender. 27 December 1798. (*in insert 1*)

Letter from Peter Wager to Adam Reigart, Jr. Turnpike arrived in Philadelphia. Wager is shipping to Reigart one pipe of Madeira, one hogshead of Antigua rum, one pipe of fine salt, and four half-barrels of mackerel. 31 December 1798. (*in insert 2*)

Letter from Peter Wager to Adam Reigart, Jr. He purchased Tenerife wine from John Warden & Sons – fourteen pipes. Fishers sold Wager twenty casks of Generisse wine and ten were sour. Complained to the owner and went down to the cellar to mark ten new casks. The owner's man would not take the old casks back in exchange. Sent John to leave bad casks outside the establishment. Owner gave in and exchanged new for old casks. 3 May 1805.

Letter from Peter Wager to Adam Reigart, Jr. Has concerns about the business accounts and suggests that Reigart talk to Mr. Stein. Dixon Walker & Co. have ten pipes of wine but Wager doesn't think it's a good deal. He will purchase if Reigart tells him to. George Harrison has fifteen or twenty pipes of Hill wine better than any on the market. Saw Smith's wines in a store and they looked better than they did on the wharf, but thinks they are still too expensive. He will be traveling in the county for a month or so. 18 June 1805.

Letter from Peter Wager to Adam Reigart. He was planning on going to Bethlehem and Lancaster with a group of others but the trip fell through. Has not been involved with business for the past three months. 28 August 1805.

Letter from Peter Wager to Adam Reigart. Wager is sending items to his sister via the stage. Lists the wine dealers and recent purchases he made. A follow-up story of Sammy Fisher – who agreed that some of the wine was sour and wanted to make a deal instead of taking a total loss. 24 November 1805.

Letter from Peter Wager to Adam Reigart. In a recent correspondence Reigart informed Wager that he would like to get together for a face to face interview. Wager is surprised by the request and wants to know what he has done to offend him. 6 August 1806.



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Letter from Peter Wager to Adam Reigart. Wager discusses the matter which Reigart brought up in an earlier letter. Someone (Wager?) was involved with a young lady and stories about the affair are circulating. He is not sure what he should do. His father is against marriage. Wager feels that he can't do certain actions without making the situation worse or ruining the girl's reputation. 1 September 1806. *(in insert 3 and mylar, please use photocopy)*

Letter from Peter Wager to Adam Reigart. Smith and his fiancée were wed in a private ceremony and the newlyweds, as well as some others including Wager, were to travel to Reigart's in Lancaster. Weather delayed the departure but the newlyweds left. Mr. Smith would not permit his daughters to travel and so Wager and the others only got as far as Germantown. 24 January 1807.

Letter from Peter Wager to Adam Reigart. Wager is shipping some wine to Reigart and needs Reigart to send money back to make more purchases. Election time. 1 October 1808.

Folder 6 Correspondence—Peter Wager to Adam Reigart, Jr., 1809-1813

Letter from Peter Wager to Adam Reigart. In a letter concerning business, Wager discusses an order problem at Fishers where Sheaffer purchased the entire quantity of a certain wine even though Wager had been promised some. 8 February 1809.

Letter from Peter Wager to Adam Reigart. Cousin is not doing well, he appears in a stupor and is losing his ability to write. 18 April 1809.

Letter from Peter Wager to Adam Reigart. Father Wager suffering from pain in the shoulders. Sent a shipment of wine to Lancaster. The family put sheeting on the doors and windows. 17 November 1809.

Letter from Peter Wager to Adam Reigart. Discusses problems with a shipment of Madeira wine and other business news. Ann and the infant have a severe cold. 1 January 1810. *(in insert 1 and mylar, please use photocopy)*

Letter from Peter Wager to Adam Reigart. Discusses business and Wager's role in the business. 5 April 1810. *(in insert 2 and mylar, please use photocopy)*

Letter from Peter Wager to Adam Reigart. Brandy is becoming scarce. Discusses business. Wager's son is christened Philip after Wager's father. 20 March 1811.



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Letter from Peter Wager to Adam Reigart. In the main letter Wager reminisces about Reigart's visit the year before. Curious if Reigart would be able to get away in August to go to the shore. In the back note he says Aunt Betsy has information about property rights concerning a piece of property in dispute. 19 July 1811.

Letter from Peter Wager to Adam Reigart. Discusses business and accounts. Philip is on vacation. Wager wants to take Ann and the children to Bethlehem, Reading, and Lancaster. 29 July 1811.

Letter from Peter Wager to Adam Reigart. Discusses business. Sorry to hear that Reigart has not been well. Wager made Inspector of the Ward. Elizabeth has large boils. 28 September 1811.

Letter from Peter Wager to Adam Reigart. Reports on the death of their aunt. 28 February 1813.

Folder 7 Correspondence—Peter Wager to Adam Reigart, Jr., 1813-1815

Letter from Peter Wager to Adam Reigart. Wager says if Reigart could leave his father for a few days, he would appreciate if he could come to Philadelphia and be with Wager's father during the time of grief. His legs are swollen. 1 March 1813.

Letter from Peter Wager to Adam Sweigart. Philip Wager, Peter's father, is ill and will probably die in the next day or two. 11 May 1813.

Letter from Peter Wager to Adam Reigart. Reports the death of Brother George. 5 April 1814.

Letter from Peter Wager to Adam Reigart. Discusses business. Mentions Reigart's trip to the Springs. Mentions his own desire to go to the shore. Ann has a toothache. The tooth was extracted but the glands were already swollen. The throat continued to swell. She was bled and is feeling better. 16 August 1814.

Letter from Peter Wager to Adam Reigart. Ann is still mending. The girls and William have returned from a trip. Discusses business. One of Wager's horses was going blind. Had it examined and found an extra tooth growing in the horse's mouth. Had the tooth removed and the horse is fine now. 22 August 1814.



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Letter from Peter Wager to Adam Reigart. Received the check from James Hosten for \$989.33. The city troupes have returned. W. Lowry, the proprietor of York Springs, has been courting Henrietta; got engaged and they will marry when Lowry returns to Philadelphia in a month to six weeks. Wager would like Reigart to tell him what information he knows of Lowry to make sure he is worthy. 2 December 1814.

Letter from Peter Wager to Adam Reigart. Reigart's daughter Maria arrived in Philadelphia in good health. Discusses concerns about rum supply as well as the Turnpike Co. and his farm. Lowry paid his bond of \$1000. Wager is surprised Reigart did not write more concerning Lowry. Concerns about Lowry being a Gentleman and a man of character. 6 December 1814.

Letter from Peter Wager to Adam Reigart. Reigart is having business problems. Lowry and Henrietta are planning to wed January 3. Wager had papers drawn up stating that Henrietta's property is transferred over to himself and Reigart in trust. Lowry wrote that his sister was ill and he would have to postpone the wedding a few weeks. 16 December 1814.

Letter from Peter Wager to Adam Reigart. Discusses business concerning the Marietta Bank. Reigart's daughter Ann has done something wrong. Wager encourages Reigart to stay strong and to remember she is his daughter despite her actions. Mentions a trial. 30 December 1814.

Letter from Peter Wager to Adam Reigart. Discusses business, primarily an open account with the last transaction in 1798. Some debate on whether the Wirtz's should be charged interest. 3 January 1815.

Folder 8 Correspondence—Peter Wager to Adam Reigart, Jr., 1815-1819

Letter from Peter Wager to Adam Reigart. Wager hopes Reigart is reconciling with his daughter. Discusses the situation with his farm and the Turnpike Company. 6 January 1815.

Letter from Peter Wager to Adam Reigart. Discusses business. Would like Reigart to come to Philadelphia. Gives Reigart advice concerning his daughter. 9 January 1815.

Letter from Peter Wager to Adam Reigart. Discusses problems with the turnpike contractors on his farm. Talks about Lowry. 13 January 1815.

Letter from Peter Wager to Adam Reigart. Discusses meeting with a carpenter to build a barn on the farm. 20 January 1815.



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Letter from Peter Wager to Adam Reigart. Discusses the renewal of bank notes. Talks about his visit to the farm. 25 January 1815.

Letter from Peter Wager to Adam Reigart. Glad to hear Wilson is recovering. Discusses business. Wonders about the whereabouts of the ship *The George*. Ann and the children are back home well and happy with their trip. 23 June 1815.

Letter from Peter Wager to Adam Reigart. There is illness in the city; chill and fever. Discusses business. 18 June 1816.

Letter from Peter Wager to Adam Reigart. Discusses business. Reflects on retirement. 9 August 1817.

Letter from Peter Wager to Adam Reigart. Discusses the prosperity of the farm. Talks about claiming debts. There was a fire near their neighborhood on Smith's Wharf. 29 January 1819.

Letter from Peter Wager to Adam Reigart. Discusses people paying their debts. Regrets the indisposition of Mary Wager. Daughter Elizabeth has been confined to bed. 24 May 1819.

Folder 9 Correspondence—Peter Wager to Adam Reigart, Jr., 1819

Letter from Peter Wager to Adam Reigart. Reigart recovering from a cold he received by sleeping in a wet shirt with the windows open. Discusses business and the farm. 18 June 1819.

Letter from Peter Wager to Adam Reigart. Discusses business, talks about the farm. Daughter Elizabeth is still in pain but they are planning on taking her to Cape May and hope that will make her feel better. 24 June 1819.

Letter from Peter Wager to Adam Reigart. Discusses the farm. The family had a poor trip down to Cape May but Elizabeth has been in the sea and they hope it helps her. Several deaths on the South Side of Market Street near Reeves Tavern. 8 July 1819.

Letter from Peter Wager to Adam Reigart. Discusses business. Elizabeth is feeling much better and stronger. Her one leg is shorter than the other. She will be going to the farm tomorrow to keep her in good country air. Talks about the farm. Regrets hearing about Mary Wager's rapid decline. 21 July 1819.



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Letter from Peter Wager to Adam Reigart. Discusses business. Talks about the weather and threats of fever in the city. Elizabeth is getting stronger but she can't walk and Wager fears she never will. 4 August 1819.

Letter from Peter Wager to Adam Reigart. Discusses the passing of Mary R. Wager. Wager's son, Reigart, hurt himself while jumping off the bed and was sick to his stomach. Grieved to hear of the troubles of Reigart's daughter Ann who is being kept in a place prone to the August fevers. 20 August 1819.

Letter from Peter Wager to Adam Reigart. Discusses business and finances. Mentions Reigart's daughter Ann and her family. 25 August 1819.

Letter from Peter Wager to Adam Reigart. Discusses finances and business. Reigart unable to visit Wager's farm because Maria is not well. Discusses the weather and the farm. 10 September 1819.

Letter from Peter Wager to Adam Reigart. Received John Morris's certificate of pension. Expresses concern for Maria and others who are not well and voices suspicion on the residence of Ann, claiming it must be unhealthy and that Reigart should forbid his children from going there. 17 September 1819.

Letter from Peter Wager to Adam Reigart. Reminds Reigart that Maria's constitution is strong and hopes she will recover from her illness. Worried that current events will bring up bad memories of other family illnesses. Wager recounts how he had the August fever for 18 months intermittently before being cured and believes wearing flannel was what finally healed him. Wager's daughter Elizabeth uses crutches to get around. Discusses business. Philadelphia having dust storms because of the drought. The tenant house on the farm caught fire and the well gave out. 24 September 1819.

Folder 10 Correspondence—Peter Wager to Adam Reigart, Jr., 1819-1820

Letter from Peter Wager to Adam Reigart. Discusses business and finances. It's been raining for the past week and the farm is benefiting from it. Wager has made peace with Lowry and hopes a friendship will form. Glad to hear that Maria is doing better. 10 October 1819.

Letter from Peter Wager to Adam Reigart. Discusses business. Points out if Reigart doesn't plan on visiting soon he should write Wager and tell him what liquor to buy for his winter sales. Discusses the farm. 8 October 1819.



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Letter from Peter Wager to Adam Reigart. Maria is doing better but George Whitaker's illness has moved to his bowels. Wager informed Whitaker's brother Joseph and he plans to come out to Lancaster. Discusses business and drop in sales. The weather is cold. If it remains cold, Wager will move his family back to town; if it warms up, he will keep them at the farm until 1 November. 14 October 1819.

Letter from Peter Wager to Adam Reigart. Discusses business and weather. 22 October 1819.

Letter from Peter Wager to Adam Reigart. Discusses business. The weather is fine and dry. Concerned about getting enough water for his cattle over winter. 29 October 1819.

Letter from Peter Wager & Co. to Adam Reigart. Business letter informing Reigart of Wager's return to the city and a list of expenses and monies due the company. 1 November 1819.

Letter from Peter Wager to Adam Reigart. Discusses business and farming. Elizabeth recovering from the measles. Mary Ann and Hannah have measles and Charlie is getting the measles. 8 December 1819.

Letter from Peter Wager to Adam Reigart. Landon is unable to take Reigart's daughter Susan into his family, but can admit her to his school at any time. Mr. Boyd's school also has two vacancies but Wager and Boyd are involved in a real estate deal and Boyd might be moving out of town and Wager not sure if Reigart would like his daughter boarding out of town. Wager thinks Landon's school is better. Suggests that if Reigart didn't think it proper for Susan to live with Wager, he might want to send her to live with her grandmother. 29 January 1820.

Letter from Peter Wager to Adam Reigart. Notifying Reigart of property being sold at a sheriff's sale. Normally it would go for about \$2000 but Wager suspects it won't go for half of that. 9 February 1820.

Letter from Peter Wager to Adam Reigart. Had been planning to go up to the farm with Mr. Richards. Received word that Mrs. Richards died the night before they were planning to leave. She had just been at the Wager's to visit Ann and seemed well. She had been suffering from heart palpitations. 3 May 1820.



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Folder 11 Correspondence—Peter Wager to Adam Reigart, Jr., 1820-1822
Letter from Peter Wager to Adam Reigart. Discusses the farm; discusses business. Has sent Elizabeth to Long Branch with Mr. Pepper, Julian and Baker. 6 July 1820.

Letter from Peter Wager to Adam Reigart. Baker went to see the Governor. Mr. Coleman had a slight affliction of palsy. Otto and Duls also went to see the Governor. Had a dull, lonely Christmas. Elizabeth was in pain but is feeling a little better. Wager is also unwell. Mrs. Robson died this morning. 27 December 1820.

Letter from Peter Wager to Adam Reigart. Elizabeth's health was declining. Wager sent for old Mr. Baker, Sally Wager, Mr. W. Baker, and old Mrs. Donaldson. She was in a stupor most of the three days before she passed away. 1 October 1821.

Letter from Peter Wager to Adam Reigart. Discusses business and finance. The family is well, Ann is taking the loss very hard and Wager's mind cannot get settled. 10 October 1821.

Letter from Peter Wager to Adam Reigart. Discusses business. Wager received word from Mr. Belville that his son is well but is no longer allowed to study with him. The boy is used to playing and Wager instructed Belville to do what was needed to discipline the boy. 14 November 1821.

Letter from Peter Wager to Adam Reigart. Reigart had an earthquake near him on Saturday but Wager felt nothing in Philadelphia. Ann is nearly restored. Anthony Smith died and left his estate to his sister, Mrs. Elclie. The cattle market is advancing. 6 May 1822.

Letter from Peter Wager to Adam Reigart. Discusses business and cattle, drought and crops. Ann is restored to health, Mary Ann had a decayed tooth extracted. Wager's son Reigart is well. Henry Slaymaker dined with the family. 18 May 1822.

Letter from Peter Wager to Adam Reigart. Henrietta and her children left Philadelphia on the steamboat and then set sail overseas. 17 July 1822.

Letter from Peter Wager to Adam Reigart. Discusses business and finances. Wager hurt his ankle and has not been able to oversee things like he's used to. Discusses the farm. Henrietta got sick as soon as she went to sea. Lowry is anxiously waiting for his family to join him. 26 July 1822.

Letter from Peter Wager to Adam Reigart. Discusses business. Belville's school hit by illness so he sent the boys home for a month to keep them healthy. Received word from Mr. Lowry. 31 July 1822.



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Folder 12 Correspondence—Peter Wager to Adam Reigart, Jr., 1822-1824

Letter from Peter Wager to Adam Reigart. Pleased that Reigart's daughter Margaret is recovered. Purchased pickles and mangoes. Henrietta and children arrived safe. Must be sparing of water but corn is green; must begin digging potatoes. Mr. Elder died. 30 August 1822.

Letter from Peter Wager to Adam Reigart. Shipped today by Jacob Metzger's wagon: brandy, port, peaches, and sweet potatoes. Light showers only and county is dreary. 6 September 1822.

Letter from Peter Wager to Adam Reigart. John Morris pension; sent peaches; no cattle in the city. Will explain about the port. 14 September 1822.

Letter from Peter Wager to Adam Reigart. Transmitted copy of father's will which puts Reigart in possession of patent. Sent wine by Jacob Metzger's wagon and brandy beef and wine by Frederick Metzger. Business entirely cut off and must be at something else. Weather too warm to ship beef and perch. Cattle selling for six dollars. Board of Directors action against unnamed clerk. 14 January 1824.

Letter from Peter Wager to Adam Reigart. Grateful thanks for \$750 and Ann "safely put to bed with a son." 3 February 1824.

Letter from Peter Wager to Adam Reigart. Sent rum, salt and sherry. Received \$1000, need \$1500 for note due. Status of farm crops and price of cattle discussed. Stafford has chills and fever, Ann a cold, Reigart a sore throat, and Wager a pain in the head. 24 April 1824.

Letter from Peter Wager to Adam Reigart. Credited \$1500 to Adam Reigart & Son account. Sending sherry by Jacob Metzger. Offers serious proposal suggesting lowering prices to meet competition and care for his family's survival. Family afflictions improved. Rain had its effect on growing and planting crops. 22 April 1824.

Letter from Peter Wager to Adam Reigart. Will buy hams and have port wine. Asks that Reigart postpone his visit. Sold more cattle. Ann is at the farm. 5 May 1824.

Letter from Peter Wager to Adam Reigart. Shipped port, sherry and Tenerife wine; no other business news. Invites Reigart to go to New York with him and Ann. 20 May 1824.

Letter from Peter Wager to Adam Reigart. Mr. Richards brought Ann from New York; in the morning will go by steamboat to meet her. James Wager and sister spent week. Bought best Madeira wine and will have claret, oil, crackers, etc. 18 June 1824.



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Folder 13 Correspondence—Peter Wager to Adam Reigart, Jr., 1824-1826

Letter from Peter Wager to Adam Reigart. City settled down after bustle and parade on Lafayette's leaving. Sent gin, wine, and molasses by Jacob Metzger. Discusses crop harvesting and planting. Margaret and Ann visiting. Discusses Phillips' mysterious conduct. 6 October 1824

Letter from Peter Wager to Adam Reigart. Enclosed note for endorsement. Will liquidate property. Sent citrus and cheese by stage, purchased wines. Discussed Wager's marriage. Ann is at the farm and his grain is fine. 29 October 1824.

Letter from Peter Wager to Adam Reigart. Sent rum, Madeira and sherry by Abraham Peters; and Madeira, sherry and a box for Edward Coleman by George Metzger. Must renew note. Discusses Mr. Montgomery's sudden death and says daughter Mary Ann is poorly. 4 January 1826.

Letter from Peter Wager to Adam Reigart. Received Henry Slaymaker's letter advising of Ann Hopkins' death; expresses deep sympathy. 5 January 1826.

Letter from Peter Wager to Adam Reigart. Expresses more sympathy and extends invitation to visit. Offer of \$5.00 – \$5.50/ft. for ground on Vine St. Needs your recommendation to Mr. Buchanan for son Reigart to attend West Point. Sent brandy and sherry by Metzger. 11 January 1826.

Letter from Peter Wager to Adam Reigart. Family all poorly; Ann was bled once and probably would be again. Wishes they were closer to console one another. 21 January 1826.

Letter from Peter Wager to Adam Reigart. Arranged and attended Mrs. Spohn's funeral. Daughter Hannah was leached after a fall; Ann better. Competition for Mr. Hambright's business and the weather discussed. Metzger loaded sugar. 31 January 1826.

Letter from Peter Wager to Adam Reigart. Discusses illnesses and refers to a deed sent by Stephen Slaymaker. 1 February 1826.

Letter from Peter Wager to Adam Reigart. Discusses rent deeds, cattle sales, and money matters. 4 February 1826.

Letter from Peter Wager to Adam Reigart. Lowry, of Lowry & Myers has passed away; as executor of his will Reigart should act quickly because of complications. 20 February 1826.



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Folder 14 Correspondence—Peter Wager to Adam Reigart, Jr., 1826-1835
Letter from Peter Wager to Adam Reigart. Discusses will of friend Lowry and its consequences; family health. 23 February 1826.

Letter from Peter Wager to Adam Reigart. Discusses intrigue about settling Lowry's affairs and the payment of bills. 1 March 1826.

Letter from Peter Wager to Adam Reigart. Discusses advice sent to Lowry's widow Henrietta, Mr. Lynch's inspecting the wines, and the need to secure back rent. 2 March 1826.

Letter from Peter Wager to Adam Reigart. Credited Joseph Ogilby's check to the firm. Emanuel Metzger loaded wine, rums, oil, molasses, etc. Ann was bled again for a cold. 18 May 1826.

Letter from Peter Wager to Adam Reigart. Discusses Henry Slaymaker's iron works and placing Wager there. Emanuel Metzger loaded wine, claret, and bottles. Advertising York Springs. Writes of John Myers arrival and financial dealings of Lowry & Myers; letter of despair from Lowry's widow, Henrietta. No rain and no crops except a little hay. 15 June 1826.

Letter from Peter Wager to Adam Reigart. Family visited Henrietta; children are at the farm; Ann and Mary at Long Branch while he remains in Philadelphia. Sent deed by Stephen Slaymaker. Betsy at Yellow Springs. William Wager near his end and at home. August payments are heavy; trading salmon for port and have brandy. 17 July 1828.

Letter from Peter Wager to Adam Reigart. Discusses health of the family, Betsy's death, seeding at the farms, and wine for sale. 24 September 1828.

Letter from Peter Wager to Adam Reigart. John Frey's estate executed. Needs postage money. Lost Ohio but have aid of Kentucky; draft in favor of Mr. Lein. Checking sherry and wine but no wagons offering for loading after the election. Julian sold Hartsfield for \$7250. Discusses status of crops and cattle. 30 October 1828.

Letter from Peter Wager to Adam Reigart. Discusses wine availability and cost; expense of his son's education and worry over his choice as a sailor. 13 April 1830.

Letter from Peter Wager to Adam Reigart. Arrived home safely; will load wagons next week. Sends comfort for Reigart's afflictions. 7 January 1835.



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Folder 15 Correspondence—Peter Wager to Adam Reigart, Jr., 1835

Letter from Peter Wager to Adam Reigart. Expresses great pleasure in Reigart's letter about Susan and hopes she will remain at the furnace; extends invitation to visit. 15 January 1835.

Letter from Peter Wager to Adam Reigart. Pleased that Susan is composed. Discusses wine purchases and sale of Race Street lots. 22 January 1835.

Letter from Peter Wager to Adam Reigart. Acknowledges receipt of check. Discusses farm work and Henry Slaymaker's visit. Received Navy warrant for Charles; hopes he's worthy. 6 April 1835.

Letter from Peter Wager to Adam Reigart. Returned from New York where Charles is aboard *The Constitution*. Philadelphia is no comparison with New York. Had dinner with *The Constitution* commander. Discusses visiting, brandy readiness, and green turtle soup recipe. 15 August 1835.

Folder 16 Correspondence—Robert Lowry to Adam Reigart, 1815-1818

Letter from Robert K. Lowry in York Springs to Adam Reigart. State of unnamed property is good, need \$500 loan, questions the addition of three additional bedrooms, and Henrietta is dispirited. 9 May 1815.

Letter from Robert K. Lowry to Adam Reigart. Discussion of York Springs' future as a commercial venture, wine shipment, estate status, and Henrietta's health. 18 May 1815.

Letter from Robert K. Lowry to Adam Reigart. Subjects include a proposed estate settlement, has ordered wine and spirits providing more credit can be granted, garden and mill prospering, and family health. 9 April 1818.

Letter from Robert K. Lowry to Adam Reigart. Notes merited reproach in Reigart's letter and discusses a visit to Pittsburgh and Beaver County, accommodations for guests, reducing debt, a wine and spirits order, and Henrietta's complaints. 18 June 1818.

Letter from Robert K. Lowry to Adam Reigart. Lowry is mortified for defaulting on note Reigart endorsed, requests deferment of the wine and liquor shipments, states business is better and helpful to disposing of this property, and he's anxious to hear from Reigart. 25 June 1818.

Letter from Robert K. Lowry to Adam Reigart. Sending to Lancaster for wines and spirits but must defer payment, expects Reigart's visit and possibly the President, mentions illnesses, and encloses a note for renewal. 20 July 1818.



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Letter from Robert K. Lowry to Adam Reigart. Forwarding money, and reports having a good season and buyer prospects. 16 July 1818.

Letter from Robert K. Lowry to Adam Reigart. Writes that profits are disappointing and he was offered a useless sales proposal; proposes another year's residence at York Springs, including sale of lots, with Reigart's concurrence; the need to use his wife's inheritance to settle debts; he is on the ticket for Assembly; is preparing a road report and needs a copy of the Lancaster Poor House report. 19 September 1818.

Letter from Robert K. Lowry to Adam Reigart. Note is attached. Will pay from sale of Race Street property; judgment bond is going to Reigart for this place; a settlement in Philadelphia will put me out of debt; and family located for the winter. 19 November 1818.

Letter from Robert K. Lowry to Adam Reigart. Sending keg of water but may have liquor taste and would welcome Reigart's visit. 26 November 1818.

Folder 17 Correspondence—Robert Lowry to Adam Reigart, Jr., 1819-1820

Letter from Robert K. Lowry to Adam Reigart. Payment of debts not possible as expected, prospects for Naval Agency commission in Pensacola or La Guaira, the season is dismal, Lowry needs only half of annual wine spirits order, and mentions prospective guests from George and South Carolina, family health, gardening, and a business prospect. 27 May 1819.

Letter from Robert K. Lowry to Adam Reigart. Wine and spirits order; Judge Smith has visited; Lowry is now a steward of his creditors, but has settled his heaviest debt with Western land and now has 18 boarders. 12 July 1819.

Letter from Robert K. Lowry to Adam Reigart. Will sell remaining lots in the city to settle debts and return to La Guaira and advertising this property for sale in Lancaster, Philadelphia, and Baltimore. 4 November 1819.

Letter from Robert K. Lowry to Adam Reigart. Mentions that the worst season is over and a possible election for Congress, otherwise will sell. 30 August 1820.

Letter from Robert K. Lowry to Adam Reigart. Congress may still be possible; desperately needs \$600; and the Justice business is increasing. 22 September 1820.

Letter from Robert K. Lowry to Adam Reigart. Move speedily on land claims in this county; bank insolvent; and need introduction to Gen. Heister. 28 November 1820.



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Folder 18 Correspondence from Philip Stein to Adam Reigart, 1805-1809
Letter from Philip Stein in Philadelphia to Adam Reigart. Receipt for money to buy shingles; and mentions a visit of relatives and shipment of fruits. 13 December 1805.

Letter from Philip Stein to Adam Reigart. Assurance of friendship and credit for flour sales. 27 January 1806.

Letter from Philip Stein to Adam Reigart. Business receipts and request for a carriage for Mother and children's return home. 24 May 1808.

Letter from Philip Stein to Adam Reigart. Need for payment of bills, shipments of mackerel and butter, and family health. 7 November 1808.

Letter from Philip Stein to Adam Reigart. Thanks for box, reminder that large payments are due, and family chatter. 4 February 1809.



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Folder 19 Miscellaneous Correspondence and Business Papers, 1796-1819
Letter to Adam Reigart, Jr. reciting complications regarding property in Luzerne County for which the writer has a lien. No signature, no date.

Letter from Mrs. Mary Reigart to cousin Philip Stein. Asks for a dozen terrapin; apologizes for missing his wedding. 19 February 1799.

Letter from A. Singer to Adam Reigart. Crediting his account and mentioning business in Northumberland and the marriage of Miss N. Hultzheimer and Robert Irving. 15 July 1796.

Order from Lt. Charles Hyde, PM, 1st Regt. Cincinnati. For spirits, coffee, sugar, tea, etc. 24 June [1798].

Order from Wm. Coleman. For sugar and coffee. 8 June 1807.

Letter from Sam M. Fox to Adam Reigart. Regarding the price of a lot. 13 August 1807.

Letter from Philip Yeiser to Adam Reigart. Regarding his son, Daniel needing a "respectable boarding house," family greetings and the inability to pay. 3 October 1809.

Letter to Adam Reigart from Hannah Wager. Requests \$100 to settle debts. 18 April 1818.

Letter from Joseph Sample. Pleads for patience in payment of debt. 15 January 1819.

Letter from Joseph Mosher to Adam Reigart. Pleads for time in paying debt. 27 January 1819.

Folder 20 Miscellaneous Correspondence, 1819-1827

Letter from Nathaniel Newlin to Adam Reigart. Explains his financial condition. 16 December 1819.

Letter from John C. Otto to Adam Reigart. Regarding medical treatment of the latter's daughter. 29 June 1820.

Letter from George G. Leiper to Adam Reigart. Includes bill for stone for a Race Street property co-owned with Miss Wager. 28 December 1826.



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Letter written by Wm. Stewart for Mrs. Margaret Winroth. Order for a keg of wine. 5 April 1827.

Letter from Charles S. Sewell, London, to Adam Reigart. Discusses death and estate of Ralph Smith and status of Sewell's case in the Supreme Court. 23 June 1827.

Folder 21 Correspondence—Stephen Slaymaker, 1827-1834

Letter from Stephen Slaymaker to Sophia Wager about his upcoming wedding and busy life. 21 October 1827.

Letter to Stephen Slaymaker from Adam Reigart commenting on the goodness of God and the whereabouts of many people. 27 September 1828.

Letter from Stephen Slaymaker in Lancaster to his wife, Susan at Margarett Furnace, York County. Regarding the death of Adam and news of family. 15 January 1832.

Letter from Stephen Slaymaker in Philadelphia to Susan. Regarding various purchases of household items and jewelry he made and with whom he dined and had tea. 5 January 1833.

Two letters from Stephen Slaymaker at Margarett Furnace to Susan at Adam Reigart's in Lancaster. Regarding children's activities and family chatter. 28 August 1833 and 19 June 1834.

Letter from Stephen Slaymaker to Susan. From Boston describing in detail the Navy Yard, Cambridge, Mt. Auburn Cemetery, the building of the Bunker Hill monument, and the religious diversity. Message to brother about the possible sale of stoves. 20-21 July 1834.

Letter from Stephen Slaymaker to Susan in Lancaster. Regarding arrangements to come home. 20 September 1834.

Letter from Stephen Slaymaker to Susan. He misses the family. No date.



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Folder 22 Correspondence—H. E. Slaymaker, 1851-1885

Letter from H. E. Slaymaker in New Orleans. Regarding a thriving business, the kindness of his uncle to help him, and that social and living conditions are far superior to any the “old Colonel” had. 2 February 1851. (*in insert, please use photocopy*)

Letter to H. E. Slaymaker from H. Behlen & Co. regarding the purchase of wine. 21 December 1858.

Letter to H. E. Slaymaker, Postmaster, Lancaster from seven district employees. Regarding future appointments. 10 August 1885.

Folder 23 Receipts

Adam Reigart, Jr. received payment from Robert Coleman. 26 July, 7 August, 31 August, and 25 September 1798.

Adam Reigart, Jr. received payment from Edward Brien. 18 December 1798.

Promissory note to Philip Miller from Abraham Shenk. 26 March 1816. On reverse: Adam Reigart, Jr. received payment from Abraham Shenk. 15 August, 28 August, and 22 October 1816. Note that Christian Shenk will pay the balance.

Folder 24 Receipts, 1792-1813

Order from Susannah Sullivan for Adam Reigart, Jr. to pay George Graeff from the money owed by David Witmer. 4 June 1792. On reverse: George Graeff received payment from Adam Reigart, Jr.

Jacob Shaeffer received payment from Adam Reigart, Jr. for yard goods and accessories. 22 February 1796.

William Haverstick received payment from Adam Reigart, Jr. for jewelry and teaspoons. 2 November 1798.

Susanna Edwards received payment from Adam Reigart, Jr. for grain. 6 June 1798.

Samuel Clendenin received payment from Adam Reigart, Jr. for tuition and school supplies. 10 July 1809.

Order from Philip Wager for Adam Reigart, Jr. to pay Philip Stein. 23 May 1809. On reverse: Payment received from Adam Reigart, Jr. 5 September 1809.



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Invoice from D. Greland for Miss Ann Reigart's school supplies. October 1811 to January 1812.

Invoice from D. Greland for Miss Henrietta Reigart's school supplies. October 1811 to January 1812. Payment received from Adam Reigart, Jr. for this and the above invoice. 4 March 1812.

Chas. C. & J. Watson received payment from Adam Reigart, Jr. for clothing. 8 December 1812.

Jane Owen received payment purchases of Miss Henrietta Reigart of gloves, fabric, and notions. March 1813.

Folder 25 Receipts, 1813-1816

Charles C. & J. Watson received payment from Adam Reigart for clothing. Invoice dated 27 May 1813.

Nimrod Maxwell from Mr. Reigart for lodging, care of horses, liquor, water, bath, and a broken tumbler. 6 August 1813.

Charles C. & J. Watson received payment from Adam Reigart for clothing. 2 March 1814.

Hannah Wager received payment from Adam Reigart for rent. 3 March 1814.

Mary Wirtz received payment from Mr. Reigart for Wager's board. 13 July 1814.

William Kirkpatrick received payment from Adam Reigart for fabrics, notions, and household textiles. 9 January 1816.

John N. Lane received payment from Adam Reigart for fabric and notions. 17 October 1814.

George L. Cook received payment from Adam Reigart for [clothing] for son, Wager. October 1815.

Ann Romyne received payment from Adam Reigart for Susan's tuition. 1 May 1816.



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Mr. Lane received payment from Adam Reigart for hose and dishes. 22 July 1816.

Edward Cassidy received payment from Adam Reigart for Susan's tuition. 15 August 1816.

Folder 26 Receipts, 1816-1820

Miss Deville received payment from Miss Wager for a hat. 14 December 1816.

Brenner & Reed received payment from Adam Reigart for fabric, gloves, and a shawl. 6 January 1818.

George Breidenhart received payment. 5 June 1818.

Invoice from Jos. & Fred. Hubley to Adam Reigart for fabric, notions, and dry goods. 4 July 1816 to 2 January 1818. Settled payment primarily in liquor. July 1817 to January 1818.

Invoice from Jos. & Fred. Hubley to Adam Reigart for fabric, notions, and dry goods. 6 January 1818 to 5 November 1818. Settled payment primarily in wine and liquor. January-October 1818.

George Louis Mayer received payment from Adam Reigart for paint and hardware. 6 January 1819.

Martin Miller received payment from Adam Reigart for meat. 30 September 1819.

Charles C. & J. Watson received payment from Adam Reigart for clothing. 3 June 1820.

William Kirkpatrick received payment from Adam Reigart for fabric, notions, and dry goods. 7 January 1820.

Martin Miller received payment from Adam Reigart for meat. 18 January 1820.

Invoice from Peter Wager & Co. for wine and liquor, cheese, fish, and other foods. 15 December 1820.



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Folder 27 Receipts, 1820-1821

Invoice from Peter Wager & Co. to Adam Reigart for rum. 22 March 1820.

John Ehler received payment from Adam Reigart for postage. 4 April 1820.

William Noyes & Co. received payment from Adam Reigart for footwear. 23 April 1820.

John Getz received payment from Adam Reigart for a chamber bucket. 13 May 1830.

Christopher Walsh received payment for Charles C. & J. Watson from Adam Reigart for a coat. 9 June 1820.

Johannis Schaubel received payment for house repairs. 26 July 1820.

Invoice from York Springs Boarding House to Mr. Reigart for lodging and boarding, care of horses, tavern bill, and laundry. 3-11 August 1820.

Charles C. & J. Watson received payment from P. W. Reigart for clothing. 15 December 1820.

Edmund Gaskill received payment from Miss Reigart for footwear. December 1820.

Invoice from Charles Butter to Adam Reigart for food. 28 March 1821.

Folder 28 Receipts, 1821-1826

John Baker received payment from Mr. Reigart for making and laying carpet. 30 April 1821.

Thomas Wentz received payment from Adam Reigart for carriage rental. 27 March 1822.

Luke Brown received payment from Adam Reigart for farm equipment repairs. 13 September 1821.

Earp & Bros. received payment for lamp fixtures. 5 December 1821.

William Woodmund received payment from Adam Reigart for a *Bible*. 8 March 1822.

Invoice from Lane Slaymaker & Co. to Miss Susan Reigart for fabric, notions, and dry goods. 28 January 1822 to 20 December 1822.



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Invoice from Lane Slaymaker & Co. to P. W. Reigart for fabric, notions, and dry goods. 6 February 1823 to 4 January 1824.

Invoice from Lane Slaymaker & Co. to Miss Mary C. Reigart for fabric, notions, and dry goods. 14 January 1823 to 7 January 1824.

Invoice from Lane Slaymaker & Co. to Miss Susan Reigart for fabric, notions, and dry goods. 30 January 1823 to 2 January 1824.

Invoice from Lane Slaymaker & Co. to Adam Reigart & Son for balances due 1823-1824. 8 January 1824.

[] Pintard received payment from Miss Wager for a silk hat. 30 April 1823.

Folder 29 Receipts, 1826-1827

York Springs Boarding House received payment from Mr. Reigart for lodging and boarding, tavern bill, laundry, bath, caring for horses, and servants. August 1826.

Michael Wimer received payment from Adam Reigart for coffin. 9 January 1826.

John Myer received payment from Adam Reigart for fabric, notions, and dry goods. 2 February 1826.

Peter Wager to Adam Reigart. List of names and balances due for sundries. 27 April 1826.

Chas. C. Watson & Sons received payment from Adam Reigart for cloth. 29 November 1826.

John Myer received payment from Philip W. Reigart for fabric, notions, and dry goods. 1827.

St. James Church received payment from A. Reigart & Son for pew rent. 1 March 1827.

St. James Church received payment from A. Reigart & Son for pew rent. 1 June 1827.

St. James Church received payment from A. Reigart & Son for pew rent. 1 September 1827.



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St. James Church received payment from A. Reigart & Son for pew rent. 1 December 1827.

Jacob Kauffman received payment from Philip W. Wager for meat. 7 December 1827.

Folder 30 Receipts, 1827-1840

Edward F. Gay received payment from S. C. Slaymaker for looking glasses and feather bed. Invoice to W. Reigart. 4 December 1827.

Joshua Jack received payment from P. W. Reigart for making clothes press, door frame, and cradle. 16 August 1828.

George King received payment from Adam Reigart for iron work. 17 February 1829.

G & E Melven received payment from Miss Hopkins for a bonnet. 16 December 1837.

Charles Boughter received payment from A. R. Hopkins for fabric and notions. 6 January 1840.

Folder 31 Miscellaneous Legal Documents, 1809-1846

Indenture between John Lane and Emanuel C. Reigart, both of Lancaster. The latter as guardian for minor children of Stephen C. Slaymaker and John Givens, Lower Windsor Twp., York County for lease of plantation. 11 February 1846.

License from Levi Nice, agent for Zina Phinney of Greene County, New York, to Mr. Reigart to use Phinney's patented corn shelling machine. 22 March 1819.

Letter from Jacob S. Otto to Adam Reigart regarding sheriff sale of Wager & Co. property in Philadelphia. 10 April 1820.

Letter from Adam Reigart to whom it may concern that a number of lots advertised by York County Sheriff as belonging to Jacob Kline, deceased, are owned by himself and others and should not be purchased. 23 December 1828.

Adam Reigart bond to Philip Wager, Philadelphia. 11 February [18]. annotated as payable 1 January 1801, but receipted periodically to 13 March 1809.



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Folder 32 Miscellaneous Personal Papers

Insert 1 Handwritten note with death dates for Henry and Barbara Miller, 1844 and 1881.

Obituary for Henry Edwin Slaymaker. 1905 added in pencil.

Obituary for Mrs. Mary (Steele) Slaymaker. 1909 added in pencil.

Handwritten obituary for Maria (Wager) Reigart. 1806. (*in two pieces*)

Handwritten prayer for a Sabbath school. No date.

Application to Pennsylvania German Society by Henry Edwin Slaymaker.

Insert 2 Four page handwritten oath of allegiance to the British crown required of all males over 16 years entering colonial America. (appears to be a handwritten copy)

Folder 33 Newspaper Clippings

Insert 1 Bar Association resolution in tribute to William Montgomery, *Lancaster Journal*. 6 January 1826. (*20th century reprint*)

"Historic Grapes." History of sign which hung at the Grape Hotel at 27 N. Queen St. 1899 added in pencil. (*photocopy*)

"Lancaster Long Ago." Lancaster history during the Revolution, from a DAR meeting. 14 February 1894. (*photocopy*)

"The Stroller." George Steinman, tale of a bell from its origins in Spain to the Court House in Lancaster Center Square to Washington Fire Co. and an unknown county farm. *The Morning News*. 1894. (*photocopy*)

"The Treaty of Lancaster." In 1744. (*photocopy*)

Insert 2 "Old Time Hostelryes," by S. M. Sener. No date.

Insert 3 "General John Steele." No date.

Insert 4 "Old Fire Fighters Feast." Union Fire Company's 150th anniversary celebration. *The Lancaster New Era*. c. 1910.

Insert 5 "As Others See Us." Visitor's view of Lancaster, especially the graves of Buchanan and Stevens. *Lancaster Intelligencer*. 14 September 1870.

Insert 6 "Lancaster's Glory." Nation's capital in Lancaster and York. No date.

Insert 7 "Local Nomenclature." History of townships from paper read at Lancaster County Historical Society. *Lancaster Intelligencer*. 6 June 1896.

Insert 8 "Franklin and the World He Lived In: Philadelphia in the Golden Age." Review of *Rebels and Gentlemen*, a book about historical Philadelphia. *The Philadelphia Inquirer*. 23 September 1942.

Insert 9 "Romances of Betsy Ross." No date.

Insert 10 "Tory Maid and Matron." About Peggy Shippen, the wife of Benedict Arnold. No date.

Insert 11 "Historic Letters Show How Other Half Lived." About the donation of this collection. *Lancaster Sunday News*. 28 December 2003.



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Folder 34 Books

Clarke, John. *Corderii Colloquiorum Centuria Selecta, or A Select Century of Corderius's Colloquies, with an English Translation as Literal as Possible, Designed for the Use of Beginners in the Latin Tongue*. London. 1762.

The Poetical Works of Alexander Pope, Esq.: To Which is Prefixed the Life of the Author. London: J. Walker and Co. 1815.

Folder 35 Friendship's Record

Insert 1 A handsome leatherbound, colorfully illustrated album entitled "Friendships' Record, Susan Reigart" with handwritten quotes of poetry and prose. 1824-1828.

Insert 2 Loose papers found in the album:

An 8"x 4" lithograph entitled "Willie Brew'd a Pack O'Malt"

(inserted between pp.18 and 19)

Letter addressed to Stephen C. Slaymaker but with poetry to Susan from Joseph Price, Jr. 12 February 1828. (inserted inside front cover)

Letter to Stephen C. Slaymaker from Richard Price with congratulations for his upcoming marriage with which he gloves for Stephen and a Chinese card case for Susan. 21 January 1828. (inserted inside front cover)