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**Summary**

<b>Size.</b>	121 items
<b>Geographic locations.</b>	Gloucester County, Va.; Williamsburg, Va.; Richmond, Va.; Fort Clifton, Va.; Petersburg, Va.; Baltimore, Md.; Fayette County, Ind.; Preble Co.; Ohio; Rowan Co.; N.C.; Fort Worth, Tex.
<b>Inclusive dates.</b>	1860-1895
<b>Bulk dates.</b>	1860-1869
<b>Language.</b>	English
<b>Summary.</b>	Civil War letters from various family members and friends in service and letters describing activities at Lexington Law School.
<b>Organization.</b>	Arranged chronologically.
<b>Restrictions on access.</b>	If microfilm is available, photocopies must be made from microfilm.
<b>Related collections.</b>	N/A
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### **Biographical/Historical Note**

Jefferson W. Stubbs of Gloucester County, Virginia, operated a store in Cappahousie both during and after the Civil War. He and his wife, Mollie, had at least four sons and a daughter--William J., James N., Jefferson, Thomas J., and Lucy. James attended the College of William and Mary and law school at Lexington Law School. Thomas attended and eventually taught at the College of William and Mary and the State Male Normal College of Virginia in Williamsburg. All of the sons except Thomas fought in the Civil War.

### **Scope and Content Note**

The collection consists chiefly of personal and business papers of Stubbs and other family members. Civil War correspondence includes letters to Stubbs from his sons, William J., James, and Jefferson, in various towns and army camps in Virginia; letters from John L. Hibble, brother of Mrs. Jefferson W. Stubbs and Confederate captain and quartermaster in the 26th Regiment, Virginia Volunteers; and letters from various residents of Gloucester County serving in the army. The latter items concern, in the event of their deaths, the disposition of these soldiers' personal effects and care for their homes and families. Letters written by James while attending Lexington Law School describe school accommodations, classes, and moot courts. Topics addressed in the Civil War correspondence include camp conditions, illness, troop movements, deserters, Federal gunboats, high cost of living, and battles. The Peninsular Campaign, Yorktown, Fort Brown, Seven Pines, James River, Chickahominy, Drewry's Bluff, and the Antietam Campaign are some of the places and events mentioned.

Following the Civil War, correspondence is chiefly commercial and includes reports from various Baltimore factors (e.g., Fergusson, Tyson & Co. and Samuel Turbett). Correspondence from Thomas to family members centers on life as a teacher in Virginia, discussing students at the school and issues such as pay. Letters among other family members relate news or discuss political or religious issues. For example, letters to J.W. Stubbs contain information about the outbreak of dengue fever in Texas and railroad strikes (1886) or the opinions of Methodists in Virginia (1893). Many letters come from family members in other parts of the country seeking genealogical information.

The collection contains typewritten copies of the manuscripts.

**Collection Description**

<u>Stack</u> <u>Location</u>	<u>Box</u>	<u>Folder</u>	<u>Date</u>	<u>Contents</u>
A:55	2	1a-1b	1860-1861	<p>9 items:</p> <p>2 reports from E. Taliaferro, Secretary of the Faculty, William and Mary College, for Thomas J. Stubbs and J. N. Stubbs, May 2, 1860.</p> <p>2 letters to father in Gloucester, Virginia, from James N. Stubbs, law student, Lexington Law School, at Lexington, mentioning end of diphtheria in family; commenting on living accommodations, classes and moot courts, and plan to complete studies before entering military service; endorsing secession and commenting on disunion feeling among students; and mentioning appointment of John W. Brockenbrough, judge and law teacher, as commissioner to Washington and his candidacy for state convention. Jan. 27 and Feb. 24, 1861.</p> <p>4 letters to father from James, at Fort Brown, Gloucester Point, Virginia, mentioning return of non-negotiable notes, Aug. 9, and "indescribable" suffering and care of sick in York[town], Aug. 14, 1861; mentioning beginning of battle on Potomac, Oct. 7, 1861; stating need for closed tents and increase in sickness, relating plan of Sergeant Miller to organize an artillery company with promise of an office for personal assistance, and mentioning Miller's refusal to assist John Taliaferro, Confederate captain, in organizing company, Oct. 10, 1861.</p> <p>1 letter to Presiding Justice, of Gloucester County, from Charles H. Dimmock, Confederate captain, Engineer Department, Gloucester Point, Virginia, stating urgent need for African American laborers to work on fortifications with daily pay of 50¢ and rations. Oct. 24, 1861.</p>
	1a-1b		Mar.-July, 1862	<p>11 items:</p> <p>3 miscellaneous letters to Jefferson W. Stubbs, father of James, Virginia, Mar. 13; 1 letter from C. H. Dimmock,</p>

returning list of names of persons responding to call for hands, Mar. 30; 1 letter from P. R. Page, 26<sup>th</sup> Virginia Volunteers, at Chafin's Farm, Virginia, stating that he urged General Henry A. Wise to arrest disloyal citizens, deserters, and all persons subject to conscript in Gloucester and to take all spare produce and livestock in Gloucester, Mathews, and King and Queen Counties, July 20.

3 letters to father from James Stubbs in Peninsular Campaign at Sewell's Point comments on view between Newport News and Old Point, appearance of "Monitor" and the "Merrimac," movements of "Old Merrimac" and prediction

of its capture of the "Monitor," relates advice of Captain Norris and mentions poor accommodations, Apr. 8, 1862; at Gloucester Point, discussing arrival of large guns and artillery and infantry companies at Fort Brown and depredations by a company of Zuaves at Yorktown resulting in arrest of 50 men, and mentioning firing on the Rappahannock damaging the "Harriet Lane," June 25; at Richmond, mentions defeat of McClellan in Peninsular Campaign, his own participation in battle at Seven Pines, and deaths of uncle in battle and George Cary from typhoid, and suggests Willy Stubbs, brother, make arrangements in Richmond to enter college, June 13.

5 letters from John L. Hibble, Confederate captain and quartermaster in 26<sup>th</sup> Regiment, Virginia Volunteers, includes 1 letter to "S.W.J." relating hardships of march across the Chickahominy River and advice given Willy Stubbs to remain in college, and commenting on patriotism of country women, May 10; 1 letter to Willie Stubbs listing officers of company, commenting on hardships during retreat from Gloucester Point to vicinity of Richmond in Peninsular Campaign, mentioning casualties at battle on Williamsburg Road, duties as quartermaster and paymaster in General Wise's brigade, and the return of deserters to Yankee rule, and stating he fights for independence though exempt from service, June 7; 1 letter to "Sister Stubbs" from camp near Chafins Bluff on James River near Richmond mentioning chaplain's service, hardships in saddle, and devotion to the Confederacy, and stating Willie Stubbs to spend school vacation in his Department and James and Jeff Stubbs in Signal Corps near Richmond, June 29; and 2 letters to "Bro. Stubbs," commenting on

heavy penalty given deserters, Confederate successes causing Federal boats to retreat down the James River, and inquiring about damage to his property by Yankees and requesting Stubbs to manage his affairs, July 6 and 23.

1a-1b    Sept.-Nov.    11 items:  
                 1862

2 letters to Jefferson W. Stubbs from A. Shackelford, Martinsburg, [Pennsylvania] stating trip into Maryland (Antietam Campaign) has harmed Confederacy, Sept. 30, and from P. R. Page enclosing names of Gloucester men in regiment, Oct. 2.

4 letters from James Stubbs, Signal Officer, at Richmond, relating war news and rumors, mentioning father's flight from home, Sept. 9, predicting war will continue as long as Lincoln remains president, Oct. 24, stating he has "no opinion regarding foreign intervention" with report of arrival of Lord Lyons, Nov. 16, and mentioning his transfer to General Magruder's staff in Texas and states Peter Smith, Confederate prisoner, on United States gunboat, "New Ironside." Nov. 24.

5 letters to "Bro. Stubbs" from John H. Hibble (brother of Mrs. Stubbs) concern disposition of his personal property and slaves and devotion to some of them, Oct. 25, Nov. 16, 17, and 18; and describe in detail his comforts and accommodations as quartermaster, Oct. 28.

2a-2b            1863            11 items:

1 letter to Stubbs from Mace H. Coleman, Confederate soldier, Company B, Regiment Virginia Volunteers, at Camp White House, near Richmond, thanking him for care given during illness of measles. Mar. 3.

1 letter to Stubbs from P. R. Page, Enton's Farm, discussing the disposition of his personal property, and stating a Confederate victory at Vicksburg would help bring move for peace, May 28; 1 letter from Lizzie L. Page, "Waverly," near Richmond, discussing delivery of her personal things and stating departure of all troops from Camp White House, June 15.

8 letters to Stubbs from Hibble, Benton's Farm (near

Richmond, Va.), discussing organization and membership at camp of the Wise [Masonic] Military Lodge, and high selling price of horses and mules, Jan. 8; mentioning "reign of terror" in Gloucester during Federal occupation, Jan. 14 and 19, Aug. 10, and Dec. 22; discussing possible employment in his Department of Willy Stubbs as assistant clerk with pay of \$11 monthly, \$7.50 additional detail money, rations, annual allowance of \$133, comfortable quarters, but "lean" table, Jan. 8, 14, and 19; discusses assignment by General Wise as brigade quartermaster, Mar. 4; expresses solicitude for some of his slaves, Jan. 8, Mar. 4, and Dec. 22; discusses disposition of personal property, Mar. 4, Aug. 10 and 19, and Dec. 22, and regiment's departure for either Charleston or Chattanooga, Sept. 12.

2a-2b      1864      11 items:

3 letters to Stubbs from Hughes, Rowe, and Co., of Richmond, discuss receipt of 732 bags of salt from Lynchburg and non-acceptance of currency notes to pay for freight and drayage, Mar. 30 and Apr. 14; discuss procedure for firm's appointment as distributing agent of salt for Gloucester County and as agent to purchase cotton cloth and yarn from storehouse for each county, Apr. 4; mentions inability to buy leather, Apr. 14, and advance in 8% Confederate bonds to \$120, Mar. 30.

1 letter to Stubbs from John R. Cattell, Confederate [officer], Company G, 6<sup>th</sup> Virginia Infantry, Mahones Brigade, Anderson's Division, Orange Court House, states need to certify absence beyond control, Apr. 21.

1 letter to father from William Stubbs, Chafin's Farm, discusses engagement with the United States 4<sup>th</sup> Cavalry Regiment on lower Chickahominy, United States gunboat activity below Malvern Hill on the James River and capture of the United States gunboat "Shawheen," and gives an eyewitness account of the Confederate victory at Drewry's Bluff, May 17.

2 letters to Stubbs, Confederate prisoner, Fortress Monroe, from his daughter, Lucy, at "Valley Front," Gloucester County, expresses concern for his welfare, July 22, and from his son, Jefferson, at Fort Clifton, Virginia, comments on his application for transfer from infantry to cavalry and



his gift of \$100 Confederate bond to be used for benefit of soldiers' families in Gloucester County, Nov. 2.

1 letter to wife from Jefferson W. Stubbs, Confederate prisoner, Camp Hamilton, Fortress Monroe, comments on politeness of officers, July 29.

3 miscellaneous letters including 1 letter from E. C. Pratt, [United States] Provost Marshall, regarding delivery of mail to Jefferson W. Stubbs, June 15, 1 letter from Warner T. Jones, Richmond, stating inability to assist persons with Confederate money, Oct. 20, and 1 letter from Thomas E. Freeman stating need for corn, Nov. 5.

2a-2b      1865      13 items:

2 letters to Stubbs from son, Jefferson, Fort Clifton, Virginia, discussing the granting of furloughs and commenting on generosity of civilians in providing dinner for entire army, Jan. 5 and 26; 1 letter from Willie Stubbs, 24<sup>th</sup> Regiment, Virginia Cavalry, Gany's Brigade, stating checks drawn in 1863 are worthless and attributing financial plight of father's slaves in Richmond due to high cost of living and illness, Jan. 21.

2 letters to Stubbs from H. Rowe, Richmond, comment on the distribution of salt and high cost of living—cotton \$100, flour \$800 to \$1,000 per barrel, Jan. 23 and Feb. 22.

3 business letters include 1 letter from Lizzie L. Page, Rowan County, North Carolina, Jan. 10; 1 letter from Jackson T. Chicorey, Richmond, concerning bills for transportation of slaves to Richmond and deaths of children from scarlet fever, Feb. 2, and 1 letter from Thomas Y. Cattell, Richmond, reporting financial losses from burning, May 3.

1 letter to Stubbs from P. M. Nicholson, Petersburg, Virginia, discussing settlement of financial matters pertaining to deceased soldiers, Feb. 26; 1 letter from Thomas A. Robins, 34<sup>th</sup> Virginia Infantry, Hatcher's Rim, Virginia, commenting on settlement of affairs of deceased officer explaining differences in accounts kept for soldiers and officers, and mentioning pillage by soldiers of General Sheridan of [wife's] clothing, Mar. 18.

1 letter from AWR urging Stubbs to inform General Benjamin Ludlow, United States Army, of proposed meeting at [Gloucester] Court House of Peninsular Negroes during absence of Provost in Richmond, July 25.

1 letter from T. A. Blake, United States captain, Camp Hamilton, Virginia, advising Stubbs to file application for horse with Captain Flag. Sept. 3.

1 copy of order from John S. Cook, United States general, appointing Stubbs, president justice and agent of the court, to confer with the governor in Richmond concerning funds for repair of court house and jail. Nov. \_\_\_\_.

3      1867-1868    8 items:

8 letters to J. W. Stubbs, merchant storekeeper, Cappahousie, Virginia, from Samuel Turbutt, factor, of Baltimore, Maryland, concern sales of corn, oysters, tobacco, peas, peaches, apples, wheat, and potatoes received, and shipments for sale in store of such articles as lamps, coffee, bacon, herrings, hats, dry goods, tin teaspoons, and drugs.

3      1869      15 items:

12 routine business letters principally to W. C. Stubbs, merchant, of Cappahousie, Virginia, includes 1 letter from Patterson and Bash, wholesale dealer in boots and shoes, Baltimore, stating banks do little or no discounting, Sept. 3; 4 business letters from Fergusson, Tyson, and Co., commission merchants, Baltimore, reporting dullness of business market except for eggs and listing selling price of produce, ducks, and chickens, Sept. 14.

3 routine business letters to J. W. Stubbs from Samuel Turbett, Baltimore, inquiring about continued operation of store with departure of William to teach school in Alabama and commenting on failure to raise funds for wharf at Cappahousie, Oct. 5; mentioning financial accommodations, Dec. 17; and stating price of corn dependant upon demand for distilling and export, Dec. 23.

4a-4b    1870-1877    9 items:

4 friendly letters to J. W. Stubbs from his son, J. C. Stubbs,

medical doctor, in Baltimore, concern financial difficulties; purchase of organ for church; deaths of children from cholera infantum, July 7, 1874.

1 letter to father from Cattett (J. C. Stubbs?), at Galena, stating illness causes resignation from teaching position, Mar. 13, 1870; 1 friendly letter to Jeff W. Stubbs from Thomas Wright, Fayette County, Indiana, May 18, 1875.

3 routine business letters to Jefferson W. Stubbs includes 1 letter from James Ridgway, New York City, regarding collection of claims, Mar. 18, 1871, and 2 letters from S. Turbitt, Baltimore, commenting on complaint of Captain Merrill regarding oysters and financial matters, Feb. 1, 1870 and Sept. 23, 1877.

4a-4b    1885-1886    8 items:

4 letters to father include 1 letter from James Stubbs, Toronto, Canada, mentioning uncertain railroad connections to Baltimore, May 26, 1885; 1 letter from T. J. Stubbs, editor of North Arkansas Pilot and teacher, at Batesville, mentioning celebration of his 44<sup>th</sup> birthday, poor pay from teaching, and members of his family, Sept. 1885; 2 letters from Mattie, [student], Staunton, Virginia, comment on boarding accommodations, church attendance, and visit to Natural Bridge, Washington and Lee, and Virginia Military Institute, July 16, 1885 and Aug. 1, 1886.

1 letter to Jefferson W. Stubbs from Jesse Stubbs, West Elkton, Preble County, Ohio, seeking genealogical information. Dec. 25, 1886.

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1 letter from W. H. Clements, Richmond, mentioning scarcity of carpenters. May 7, 1885.

2 letters to Jefferson W. Stubbs from Eliza B. Hogg, Fort Worth, Texas, discussing hardships including outbreak of dengue fever, smallpox, and measles, and railroad strike, Mar. 28, 1886, and from Alexander Hogg, Superintendent of City Public Schools, Fort Worth, mentioning James' speech on the oyster tax, Mar. 29, 1886.

4a-4b    1893-1895    11 items:

5 letters to father from T. J. Stubbs, teacher, College of William and Mary and State Normal College of Virginia, at Williamsburg, Virginia, mention speeches by political candidates, Rossen and Morrison, and brother's candidacy for [seat in legislature], Nov. 4, 1893; mention death of Powell Cattett and arrival of new students, Jan. 22; friendly letter, Jan. 26, 1894; comments on 59<sup>th</sup> wedding anniversary of parents, epidemic of mumps, probably return of brother with adjournment of General Assembly, and states few students ill prepared for college will be advised to return to school, Mar. 4, 1894; mentions enrollment of Representative Thompson, of Patrick County, in college, Mar. 18, 1894.

3 friendly letters to grandparents. Jan. 3 and Apr. 15, 1894.

1 letter to J. W. Stubbs from W. H. Gregory, clergyman, Bedford, Virginia, states Methodists are weak and not trained to support gospel, recalls pleasant associations in Gloucester, and comments favorably on Bedford Academy, Dec. 22, 1893.

2 friendly letters from A. W. C. Waller, cousin, Alexandria, Virginia, concerns death of Mollie Stubbs, wife of Jeff W., June 9, 1894; and from Fannie E. Shackelford regarding baptism of the 4<sup>th</sup> generation in J. W. Stubbs' family, Oct. 10, 1895.

4a-4b    undated    4 items:

1 letter to [J. W. Stubbs] from S[amuel] T[urbett] complaining about the grade of oysters and tobacco shipped, discussing market price of potatoes, clover seed, herring, and sugar, and stating that he does not accept commission from men unable to pay for selling their grain or produce.

1 letter from Susan Graves appealing to Stubbs to intercept boat taken from Cedar Bush Creek, Apr. 27.

1 letter from H. C. Crunk, Chimborazo Hospital, Richmond, informing Mrs. H. A. Howard of the death of

her husband, Aug. 29.

1 letter from Maria informing "Cousin Jeff" of Mr. Legar's offer of \$200 to teach his four children.

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| 5 | 1855-1894 | 41 items: Empty envelopes   |
|   | undated   | Envelope, 1855, addressed to J. W. Stubbs, Superintendent of Schools, Gloucester Court House, Virginia. |

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| A:55 | 1 | 1 | 1860-1862 | 31 items |
|      |   | 2 | 1863-1865 | 35 items |
|      |   | 3 | 1867-1869 | 23 items |
|      |   | 4 | 1870-1895 | 32 items |
|      |   |   | undated   |          |

**Cross References**

<b>Subject</b>	<b>Date</b>	<b>Description of relevant documents</b>
African Americans--Civil rights--Virginia.	1865	alarm over proposed meeting of Peninsular Negroes in [Gloucester County], AWR letter, July 25.
Baltimore (Md.)--Social conditions--19th century.	1867-1877, undated	factor letters. 1867-1877, undated; cholera infantum epidemic. July 7, 1874.
Bank notes--Confederate States of America.	1864	failure of Congressional bill to pass prohibits granting relief to holder of \$5 bills. Warner T. Jones, Oct. 20.
Brockenbrough, John W. (John White), 1806-1877.	1861	students' attitude toward Brockenbrough's acceptance of post as commissioner to Washington and his candidacy for state convention. John N. Stubbs letter, Jan. 27 and Feb. 24.
College of William and Mary.	1860, 1894	2 school reports signed by E. Taliaferro, Secretary of the Faculty. May 2, 1860; teacher comments on enrollment of new students including Representative Thompson, epidemic of mumps, and poor preparation of a few students. T. J. Stubbs letters, Jan. 22, Mar. 4 and 18, 1894.
Commission merchants--Maryland--Baltimore.	1867-1877, undated	Samuel Turbutt, 1867-1877, undated 15 items. Baltimore; Fergusson, Tyson, and Co., 1869. 4 items. Baltimore; W. R. Newcomb and Co., 1869. 1 item. Baltimore.
Commission merchants--Virginia--Cappahousie.	1867-1877	factors' letters concern oyster trade and sales of wheat, produce, and tobacco received, and shipments for store of such articles as lamps, coffee, bacon, hats, dry goods, tin teaspoons, clover seed, and drugs.
Commission merchants--Virginia--Richmond.	1867-1877, undated	Hughes, Rowe, and Co., 1864-1865. 5 items. Richmond.
Confederate States of America--Foreign relations--Great Britain.	1862	"no opinion regarding foreign intervention" with reported arrival of Lord Lyons. James Stubbs, Nov. 16.

Confederate States of America. Army--Officers.	1861-1865	comments on Peninsular Campaign, Federal occupation of Gloucester County, anxiety over personal property, protection of slaves, duties and advantages of quartermaster, eyewitness account of battle at Drewry's Bluff, naval activity near Newport News and on James River, appointment of distributing agents for salt and cotton goods; comments on differences in record-keeping for officers and soldiers. Thomas A. Robins, Mar. 18.
Confederate States of America. Army. Virginia Infantry Regiment, 24th.	1861-1865	[24 <sup>th</sup> ] Virginia Volunteers. James Stubbs letters, Aug. 9 and 14, Oct. 7 and 10, 1861; Sept. 9, Oct. 24, Nov. 16 and 23, 1863. Jefferson Stubbs letter, Nov. 2, 1864; 24 <sup>th</sup> Regiment, Virginia Cavalry. William Stubbs letters, May 17, 1864; Jan. 21, 1865.
Confederate States of America. Army. Virginia Infantry Regiment, 26th.	1862-1863	comments on hardships during Peninsular Campaign, personal duties, comforts and accommodations, war news, camp life, high cost and scarcity of horses and mules, and pay and other benefits offered his assistant clerk. John H. Hibble letters, May 10, June 7 and 29, July 6 and 23, Oct. 28, 1862; Jan. 8, 14, and 19, and Mar. 4, 1863; 26 <sup>th</sup> Virginia Volunteers. P. R. Page letters, July 20 and Oct. 2, 1862; May 28, 1863. John L. Hibble letters, May 10, June 7 and 29, July 6 and 23, Oct. 25 and 28, Nov. 16-18, 1862; Jan. 6, 14, and 19, Mar. 4, Aug. 10 and 19, Sept. 12, and Dec. 22, 1863.
Cotton trade--Virginia.	1864	procedure for appointment as county agent to purchase cotton cloth and yarn from store house. Hughes, Rowe, and Co., Apr. 4.
Diarrhea, Infantile--Maryland--Baltimore.	1874	medical doctor comments on large number of deaths among children. J. C. Stubbs, July 7.
Drewrys Bluff, Battle of, Va., 1864.	1864	eyewitness account of Confederate victory, William Stubbs, May 17.
Fort Brown (Va.)	1861-1862	soldier's comments on need for closed tents, sickness from exposure, and arrival of large

		guns, artillery, and infantry companies. James Stubbs, Oct. 10, 1861 and June 25, 1862.
Fort Monroe (Va.)	1864	comments on kindness and politeness of officers. Jefferson W. Stubbs, July 29; concern for father's welfare, Lucy Stubbs, July 22; United States provost Marshal's instructions for delivery of mail to prisoner, E. C. Pratt, June 15.
Fort Worth (Tex.)--Social life and customs--19th century.	1886	school superintendent's wife discusses hardships including outbreak of dengue fever, smallpox, measles and railroad strike. Eliza B. Hogg, Mar. 28.
Freemasons. Wise Military Lodge (Benton's Farm, Va.)	1863	organization and membership of camp lodge. John H. Hibble letter, Jan. 8.
Gloucester County (Va.)--History--19th century.	1855, 1860-1895, undated	correspondence of 3 generations concern secession, military activities of Confederate States Army, Federal occupation of Gloucester county, education, operation of store, and family papers.
Grandparent and child--Virginia.	1894	3 friendly letters to grandparents acknowledging gifts.
Jefferson W. & W. C. Stubbs.	1867-1877	factors' letters concern oyster trade and sales of wheat, produce, and tobacco received, and shipments for store of such articles as lamps, coffee, bacon, hats, dry goods, tin teaspoons, clover seed, and drugs.
Law students--Virginia--Lexington.	1861	comments on living accommodations, classes, moot courts, students' attitudes toward secession, and faculty. James N. Stubbs letters, Jan. 27 and Feb. 24
Monitor (Ironclad)	1862, 1864	eyewitness impressions of <i>Monitor</i> , soldier "carries only two guns, and . . . a greater sight than the <i>Merrimac</i> ." James Stubbs, Apr. 8, 1862; eyewitness account of capture of gunboat <i>Shawheen</i> . William Stubbs, May 17, 1864.
Peninsular Campaign, 1862.	1862	comments on fortification of Fort Brown, the <i>Monitor</i> and the <i>Merrimac</i> , capture of the United



		States gunboat <i>Shawheen</i> , Federal retreat on James River, Battle of Seven Pines, Confederate retreat to Richmond area and casualties on Williamsburg Road.
Phoebus (Va.)	1864	comments on kindness and politeness of officers. Jefferson W. Stubbs, July 29; concern for father's welfare, Lucy Stubbs, July 22; United States provost Marshal's instructions for delivery of mail to prisoner, E. C. Pratt, June 15.
Reconstruction (U.S. history, 1865-1877)--Virginia--Gloucester County.	1865	appointment (copy) by General Cook of court justice to confer with governor of Seven Pines, Confederate retreat to Richmond area and casualties on Williamsburg Road; appointment (copy) by General Cook of court justice to confer with governor concerning funds for repair of court house and jail. Nov. ____.
Salt--Virginia.	1864-1865	comments on delivery to Richmond from Lynchburg, procedure for appointment of distributing agent, distribution and sale. Hughes, Rowe, and Co. letters, Mar. 30, Apr. 4 and 14, 1864; Jan. 23 and Feb. 22, 1865.
Secession--Virginia.	1861	law student urges state's secession for freedom from "Northern Fanaticism & Oppression;" comments on student participation in disunion movement, Jan. 27 and Feb. 2.
Soldiers--Confederate States of America.	1861, 1863-1865	comments on conditions at Fort Brown, suffering in York[town], and organization of artillery company by Sergeant Miller. James Stubbs, Aug. 9, 14, and Oct. 10, 1861; appreciation for civilian care and kindness during illness. Mace H. Coleman, Mar. 3, 1863; comments on skirmish when 4 <sup>th</sup> United States Cavalry Regiment, capture of United States gunboat <i>Shawheen</i> , eyewitness account of victory at Drewry's Bluff, and financial plight of father's slaves in Richmond. William Stubbs, May 17, 1864 and Jan. 21, 1865.
Tutors and tutoring--Virginia.	undated	acceptance of offer to teach 4 children for \$200. Maria to cousin Jeff.

**STUBBS (JEFFERSON W. AND FAMILY) PAPERS**

(1860-1869)-1895

**Mss. 567****LSU Libraries Special Collections**

United States. Army-- Officers.	1864-1865	instructions for delivery of mail to prisoner of war. E. C. Pratt, June 15, 1864; absence caused alarm over report of proposed meeting of Peninsular Negroes. AWR, July 25, 1865.
Virginia--History--Civil War, 1861-1865--African Americans.	1861-1862, 1865	Confederate engineer calls for labor on fortifications. C. H. Dimmock, Oct. 24, 1861 and Mar. 30, 1862; comments on master's devotion and solicitude. John H. Hibble, Oct. 25. Nov. 16-18, 1862; comments on suffering of slaves transported to Richmond, Jefferson Stubbs, Jan. 21, 1865; transportation bill and deaths of children from scarlet fever, Jackson T. Chicorey, Feb. 2, 1865.
Virginia--History--Civil War, 1861-1865-- Desertions.	1862	General Wise urged to arrest deserters in Gloucester, Mathews, and King and Queen Counties. P. R. Page letter, July 20; comments on return to Yankee rule and heavy penalty paid by law and injury to character. John H. Hibble, June 7 and July 6.
Virginia--History--Civil War, 1861-1865-- Prisoners and prisons.	1864	comments on kindness and politeness of officers. Jefferson W. Stubbs, July 29; concern for father's welfare, Lucy Stubbs, July 22; United States provost Marshal's instructions for delivery of mail to prisoner, E. C. Pratt, June 15.
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Lexington Law School.	1861	law student comments on living accommodations, classes and moot courts, students' attitude towards secession, and faculty. James N. Stubbs letters, Jan. 27 and Feb. 24.
Wise, Henry A. (Henry Alexander), 1806-1876.	1862-1863	arrest of disloyal citizens, deserters, and persons subject to conscription, and confiscation of spare produce and livestock urged by officer during Peninsular Campaign. P. R. Page, July 20, 1862; formation and description of Wise [Masonic] Military Lodge, John H. Hibble, Jan. 8, 1863.

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