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Abstract

The Morris family has its roots in London but became prominent in Philadelphia. This collection revolves around two family members: Luke Wistar Morris (1768-1830) and Israel Wistar Morris (1833-1909). However, several other family members from previous and later generations are represented as well. The papers document several of the family's businesses, such as sugar refining, iron, and brewing. Some of Luke's business papers also reveal his foray into the lumber business. Israel Wistar Morris was a mining and coal expert, and many of his papers focus on his work for the Lehigh Valley Coal Company and Railroad.

The Morris family papers span from the late 1600s to the mid 1900s and encompass about four family generations. Housed in forty-one boxes are correspondence, bills, receipts, invoices, memoranda, orders, estate papers and inventories, business papers, deeds, printed materials, plans, drawings, and genealogical material. There are also one hundred and sixty-one bound volumes, which include daybooks, journals, ledgers, letter books, letterpress books, receipt books, cashbooks, and sales books.

Background note

The Morris family of Philadelphia descended from London native Anthony Morris (b. 1630). As a sea captain, or "mariner," and trader, Anthony made frequent trips between London and Barbados. He was proclaimed "lost at sea" sometime around 1656. Anthony's only son, Anthony Morris (1654-1721), an active member of the Society of Friends in England, desired to emigrate to America upon hearing of William Penn's signed charter to settle American lands called "Pennsylvania." Anthony, along with his wife Mary Jones (d. 1688) and son, Anthony Morris Jr. (1681-1763), sailed to America sometime in mid 1682, and by 1683, had settled in Burlington, New Jersey. Despite the fact that he bought several land parcels in Burlington over the next few years, Anthony saw the advantages of living in the nearby "thriving settlement" of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. By about 1685, he had moved his family to Philadelphia and built a comfortable home on Front Street between Walnut and Chestnut streets. He even made a street for himself, which became known as "Morris Lane" or "Morris Alley."

Anthony enjoyed a prosperous life in Philadelphia and married four times: first to Mary Jones (d. 1688), second to Agnes Bom (d. 1692), third to Mary Coddington (d. 1699),

and fourth to Elizabeth Watson (1657-1767). He worked as a brewer and established the Anthony Morris Brewhouse around 1687. This popular establishment remained a family business for many generations. Anthony also became a recognizable figure in Philadelphia's social and political landscape. He was among the founders of the first public school in Philadelphia in 1689 (which became the Penn Charter School). He also made a career in Philadelphia's court system, being commissioned a justice of the peace in 1692 and elected to the state's Supreme Court in 1694. He also spent a year, from 1703 to 1704, as Philadelphia's mayor.

Anthony passed down the brewing tradition to his son, Anthony Morris Jr. (1681-1763). At age fourteen, Anthony Jr. entered into a seven-year apprenticeship to Henry and Mary Badcock [Babcock] "to learn the art and mysteries of brewing." In the 1740s, he built the Morris Brewery at Second and Arch streets before eventually taking over the Morris family brewery. In his personal life, Anthony Jr. joined the Society of Friends and married Phoebe Guest (1685-1786). Together they had nine children. Like his father, Anthony Jr. also became a notable Philadelphia political figure. In 1715, he was elected a member of the Common Council of Philadelphia. In 1721, he was chosen a Philadelphia representative in the Assembly of the Province of Pennsylvania. He was also one of the first signers of paper money in the state. Anthony Jr. was elected mayor of Philadelphia in 1738. He was re-elected in 1739, but chose not to serve another term.

One of Anthony's sons, Anthony Morris III (1705-1780) inherited the family brewing business as well as many of the family's lands. Anthony III is sometimes referred to as "Anthony of Southwark" since he owned two family properties, "Solitude" and "Peckham," in the Southwark section of Philadelphia. He married first Sarah Powell (1713-1751) in 1730, then Elizabeth Hudson (ca. 1721-1783) in 1752. Both marriages produced several children.

Samuel Morris (1734-1812) was the son of Anthony Morris III and Sarah Powell. (They had a previous son, Anthony, who died in infancy.) He married Rebecca Wistar (1735-1791), daughter of Caspar Wistar (ca. 1695-ca. 1751) and sister to Sara Wistar (1738-1815), and the couple had nine children who reached adulthood. An avid sportsman and outdoorsman, Samuel joined the men's angling and eating club, Schuylkill Fishing Company of the State-in-Schuylkill, which was also known as the "State in Schuylkill" or "Colony in Schuylkill." Samuel served most of his life as the club's governor. In addition to working in the family brewing business, Samuel co-founded the mercantile and sugar refining firm of Morris & Miercken with his brother Isaac (1741-1806) and Peter Miercken. Samuel also had a successful military career. In 1774, he was appointed second lieutenant of the Light Horse of the City of Philadelphia (which later became the First Troop Philadelphia City Calvary.) With the First Troop, Samuel crossed the Delaware River with General George Washington and fought in the Battle of Trenton in December 1776. He also participated in battles at Princeton, Brandywine, and Germantown. He resigned from First Troop in 1786.

Luke Wistar Morris (1768-1830), sixth child of Samuel Morris and Rebecca Wistar, was mostly associated with his brother Isaac Wistar in the family brewing business. Together, they successfully ran Luke W. Morris & Co., a brewery at Dock and Pear

streets. After they retired from the business around 1810, Luke founded the lumber companies of Morris & Maxfield with Joseph Maxfield and later Stephen Maxfield, and Morris & Smith with John D. Smith. In 1817, Luke Wistar purchased a home at 225 South 8th Street, which became known as the “Morris Mansion” in Philadelphia. Luke Wistar married twice. His first marriage to his cousin Elizabeth Morris Buckley (1771-1797), produced one son, Samuel Buckley Morris. From his second marriage, to Ann Pancoast (1764-1858), he had two children, Elizabeth Buckley and Hannah Ann.

Luke Wistar’s younger brother, Israel Wistar (1778-1870), was a broker and commission merchant. He and wife Mary Hollingsworth (1776-1820) created a large family of nine children. Two of their oldest sons, Stephen Paschall (1800-1865) and Henry (1802-1881) eventually went into business together. In 1821, Stephen Paschall formed Paschall Iron Works. In 1835, Stephen Paschall joined with his brother, Henry Morris, and Thomas T. Tasker, a Philadelphia preacher with a penchant for mechanics, to form S. P. Morris & Company. Sometime between 1835 and 1856, S. P. Morris & Co. became known as Morris Tasker & Morris, when another brother, Wistar Morris (1815-1891), took the place of retiree Stephen Paschall. By 1856, the organization’s name had changed once more to Morris Tasker & Company. All told, these companies manufactured a number of different iron products throughout the 1800s, including stoves, grates, pipes, valves, fountains, radiators, and fire hydrants.

Caspar Morris (1805-1884), another of Israel and Mary’s children, became a prominent Philadelphia physician. He received his medical doctorate from the University of Pennsylvania in 1826. In addition to setting up his own practice, he helped establish several local institutions such as the Institution for the Blind, the Protestant Episcopal Hospital, the House of Refuge, and the Protestant Episcopal Church of the Epiphany. Caspar married Ann Cheston (1810-1880) in 1829, and they had three sons and one daughter.

The oldest of Caspar and Ann’s children, James Cheston Morris (1831-ca. 1923), also received a medical doctorate, in 1854, from the University of Pennsylvania. From 1856 to 1872, he worked as a physician with several organizations, including the Foster Home for Children, the Moyamensing House of Industry, and the Episcopal Hospital. He also served as a contract surgeon for the Union Army from October 1862 to August 1863. James Cheston had several children by two wives; first, Hannah Ann Tyson (1830-1867), and second, Mary Ella Stuart Johnson (1841-1912).

Lawrence Johnson Morris (1870-1949), eldest son of James Cheston and Mary Ella Morris, attended William Penn Charter School and Haverford College, from which he graduated with a bachelor of arts in 1889. He enjoyed a successful law career at the firm Lawrence Johnson & Company. He also served as director of several companies, such as the National Bank of Chester County, the Philadelphia Warehouse Company, and the Kitanning Coal Company. Later in life, Lawrence lived with his sister Mary Winder Morris (b. 1873) at the family home, “Fernbank,” in West Chester, Pennsylvania.

James Cheston’s younger brother, Israel Wistar Morris (1833-1909), was a mining engineer and became one of the country’s leading mining experts. In the 1850s, he

formed the coal shipping company of Morris & Murray with merchant Henry M. Murray. They worked primarily out of Schuylkill County, Pennsylvania. Israel maintained close relations with another brother, Galloway Cheston Morris. Galloway also had his own self-titled coal shipping company and often shipped coal for Morris & Murray, usually to points in Virginia.

Israel's mining expertise led him to several jobs. He served as president of the Locust Mountain Coal Company, was a land agent for the Lehigh Valley Railroad Company (LVRC), and worked as head of the Lehigh Valley Coal Company, the mining brand of LVRC, until the early 1900s. In his later years, Israel dedicated his time to managing his family's affairs, doing historical research, and participating in charitable and philanthropic work. He belonged to many different organizations, such as the Historical Society of Pennsylvania, the American Philosophical Society, and the Society of Mining Engineers. In 1855, Israel married his cousin, Annie Buckley Morris (1836-1900), and they had one son, Effingham Buckley Morris (1856-1937). Together they lived in the "Morris Mansion" in Philadelphia.

Effingham Buckley Morris graduated in 1878 with a law degree from the University of Pennsylvania and married Ellen Douglas Burroughs in 1879. He started his legal career as an attorney with the firm P. Pemberton Morris. He eventually served as general attorney of the Lehigh Valley Railroad Company and counsel of the Girard Trust Company. Effingham became a venerable financier. He served forty-one years as director of the Girard Trust, was the youngest elected director of the Pennsylvania Railroad, and worked at the Philadelphia National Bank, the Franklin National Bank, and the Commercial Trust Company. During World War I, he became the acting treasurer of the Pennsylvania Council of Defense. He remained closely connected to the University of Pennsylvania through his life, and served as a trustee from 1911 to 1921; and in 1928, the school awarded him an honorary degree. He also donated a large amount of land to the university's veterinary school, which eventually became the University of Pennsylvania's New Bolton veterinary facility.

Scope & content

The Morris family papers span the years from 1695 to 1965, with the bulk of the material dating from the late 1700s to the late 1800s. Housed in forty-one boxes are correspondence, bills, receipts, invoices, memoranda, orders, estate papers and inventories, business papers, deeds, printed materials, plans, drawings, and genealogical material. There are also one hundred and sixty-one volumes, most of which are daybooks, journals, and ledgers. However, there are also letter books, letterpress books, receipt books, cashbooks, and sales books. The collection is arranged chronologically by family or family member. However, Luke Wistar Morris and Israel Wistar Morris each had enough material to warrant their own self-titled series (Series 2 and 3). Individuals grouped together in series (Series 1, 2, and 5) have been placed in subseries order according to their years of birth.

Since this collection primarily documents the mercantile lives of several Morris family members, the most abundant items in the collection are business correspondence, and

financial papers and volumes. Yet, there is also some personal correspondence in each family member's series or subseries. There are also specific groups of papers that document the history of brewing in Philadelphia, the discovery and use of coal lands in Northeastern and Central Pennsylvania, and the evolution of the family's iron business in the 1800s. However, although the collection covers a variety of interesting topics, most of the material is routine and does not provide an in-depth examination of the family itself. Rather, it supplements existing writings on the family's origins and the role it played in Philadelphia's social and economic histories. This collection also compliments other collections of Morris family papers at HSP. (Please see Appendix A on page 36 for brief descriptions of these collections and Appendix B on page 37 for a family tree highlighting the Morrisises in this particular collection.)

The first series (*Wistar family*) is made up on one box and four volumes and contains material from Caspar Wistar and his daughter, Sarah Wistar. Caspar's papers consist of personal letters to and from George Frederic Holtzer, a close family friend who lived in Germany, and business and legal papers. Except for a typed transcript of a 1721 indenture, these materials are entirely written in German script.

Sarah Wistar became well acquainted with the Morris family through her sister, Rebecca, who married Samuel Morris (1734-1812). Sarah named her grand-nephews Luke Wistar and Isaac Wistar Morris to be executors of her will. Most of Sarah's material was created post-mortem and pertains to her estate. There are account papers, receipts and invoices, some land papers, and four volumes: a cash book, a receipt book, a journal, and a ledger.

The second series (*Early family members*) contains personal correspondence, bills, receipts, and financial volumes from Morrisises who flourished from the mid 1700s to the late 1800s. There are two boxes of papers and forty-one volumes arranged into four subseries: *Samuel Morris*, *Stephen Paschall Morris*, *Henry Morris* and *Wistar Morris*, and *Miscellaneous*. Except for the *Henry Morris* and *Wistar Morris* subseries, these groups are similar in that they contain each family member's personal financial account books, daybooks, journals, and ledgers. The *Miscellaneous* subseries is made up of volumes which belonged to various Morris family members who do not have their own series in the collection, such as Luke Morris (Samuel's half-brother) and Israel Morris and Anthony Morris (both Samuel's brothers). It also contains one volume from Levi Hollingsworth and two volumes from members of the Perot family. The *Henry Morris* and *Wistar Morris* subseries differs from the rest since it contains both Henry's and Wistar's personal financial volumes, as well as their business papers concerning the Hollingsworth estate.

The third series (*Luke Wistar Morris*) is broken up into four subseries: *Correspondence*, *Financial and legal*, *Business*, and *William Penrose estate*. There are six boxes of material which includes numerous letters from the Buckley family (Elizabeth Buckley was Luke's first wife), Luke's personal and household receipts and bills, and account papers from his second wife, Ann Pancoast. The *Business* subseries contains sixteen financial volumes from three of Luke's businesses: the brewing company of Luke W. Morris & Co. and the lumber businesses of Morris & Maxfield and Morris & Smith. Of special note is the material in the last subseries, *William Penrose estate*. Luke was appointed guardian of the deceased William Penrose's six children. As such, Luke took care of the children's needs

and expenses, and most of the folders contain congenial letters from the children to Luke thanking him for fulfilling their many requests. Luke carefully collected receipts and bills for each child's expenses, and they reveal many aspects of the children's lives, from their education costs to how many pairs of shoes they went through in a year.

The fourth series (*Israel Wistar Morris*) consists of twenty boxes and forty-seven volumes arranged into three subseries: *Morris & Murray*, *Lehigh Valley Coal Company*, and *Personal*. The papers of Israel's coal company, Morris & Murray are housed in the first subseries. Israel formed Morris & Murray alongside Pennsylvania merchant Henry M. Murray. There are extensive company records from 1856 to 1859, such as correspondence, receipts, bills of lading, and manifests. Also there are twenty-eight bound volumes, including journals, ledgers, and letterbooks which reveal the company's daily operations. The material in second subseries, *Lehigh Valley Coal Company*, expands upon Israel's coal and mining work. It contains several interesting items, such as surveys of coal lands, information on land leases, and company inventories. There are also eleven folders of Israel's business papers and related correspondence.

The final subseries, *Personal*, consists chiefly of Israel's bills, receipts, and personal correspondence from the years 1867 to 1915. All of the material in boxes 15 to 29 were removed from Israel's original alphabetical "letterfiles." After his death in 1909, Israel's wife, Annie, continued this filing method, and most of the material dated after 1909 bears her name (often as "Mrs. I. W. Morris").

The fifth series (*Later Morris family members*) consists of material created by Morris who lived from the mid 1800s to the mid 1900s. This is a small series, at five boxes and four volumes, that contains some of the more unusual items found in the Morris Family papers, such as old family deeds, school reports, and pamphlets on un-American activities during World War II. There are five subseries: *James Cheston Morris*, *Effingham Buckley Morris*, *Lawrence Johnson Morris*, *Mary Winder Morris*, and *Miscellaneous*.

Although James Cheston Morris, Israel Wistar Morris's older brother, became a prominent Philadelphia physician, his papers document his practice only lightly. There is one volume which contains two of his "visiting lists," in which he recorded his patient visits on any given day. This subseries contains James's personal correspondence, receipts and bills from his "Fernbank" residence, and papers showing his Philadelphia rental property holdings. This subseries also contains the oldest document in the entire collection, a 1695 deed from the Cheston family in England.

The papers in the next subseries belonged to Effingham Buckley Morris, son of Israel Wistar Morris. Almost all his papers pertain to his school work and events at the University of Pennsylvania, which he attended from 1871 to 1878. There are grade reports, invitations to events such as graduation, and two folders of his essays, done for various classes. There is also some correspondence between Effingham and his wife-to-be, Ellen Douglas Burroughs. Rounding out this small subseries are two volumes of lecture notes.

The third and fourth subseries contain the papers of James Cheston's son and daughter, Lawrence Johnson Morris and Mary Winder Morris. The subseries *Lawrence Johnson Morris* consists of seven folders of various materials, such as genealogical papers, correspondence, school reports, and an account book from the "Fernbank" residence, where, later in life, Lawrence lived with his sister Mary Winder Morris. Mary's papers, in the last subseries, are among the most recent in the collection, with most dating from the 1940s. Reflected in these papers are Mary's keen interests in Americanism and un-American activities in the 1930s and 1940s. There are pamphlets, newsletters, and bulletins from various right-wing organizations, such as the America First Party, the National Economic Council, and the Patriotic Research Bureau. There are also two folders of her personal correspondence, some that reveals her personal feelings towards what she believed to be the development and propagation of un-American ideals prior to and during the Second World War.

The *Miscellaneous* subseries consists chiefly of photographs of Galloway Cheston Morris and his immediate family members. There are a few images of Israel Wistar Morris, brother to Galloway and James Cheston Morris, as well as residences and landscapes. Most of the photographs are identified and date from the late 1800s to early 1900s. This subseries also contains a sales book from the coal shipping company of Galloway C. Morris and Co. and folder of newspaper clippings.

The sixth and final series (*Other family businesses*) consists of six boxes of papers and forty-six volumes from two Morris family businesses, which are divided into two subseries: *Morris & Miercken* and *Morris Tasker & Co.* The first subseries contains the papers of Morris & Miercken, a mercantile and sugar refining firm founded in the 1700s by Samuel Morris, his brother Isaac Morris, and Philadelphia merchant Peter Miercken. Except for four folders of loose material removed from volumes, this subseries series is made up of twenty financial volumes dating from 1772 to 1802.

The subseries *Morris Tasker & Morris/Morris Tasker & Co.* is made up of six boxes of papers and twenty-nine volumes from the family iron business of Morris Tasker & Co. The majority of the material, which dates from about 1835 to 1856, originated from Morris Tasker & Morris, the predecessor to Morris Tasker & Co. These papers offer an interesting look in the evolution of this family business, as well as shed light on the history of the production and distribution of iron parts to both individuals and companies. There are four groups of papers: bills and receipts; orders; factory memoranda; and miscellaneous material such as drawings, patterns, plans, letters, and legal papers.

Overview of arrangement

Series I	Wistar family, 1717-1863	9 folders, 4 volumes
Series II	Early family members, ca. 1722-1873	
	a. Samuel Morris, 1755-1835	5 folders, 10 volumes
	b. Stephen Paschall Morris, 1825-1860	5 volumes
	c. Henry Morris and Wistar Morris, 1820-1855	6 folders, 10 volumes

	d. Miscellaneous, ca. 1722-1873	5 folders, 17 volumes
Series III	Luke Wistar Morris, 1751-1884	
	a. Correspondence, 1873-1881	6 folders
	b. Financial and legal, 1784-1884	22 folders, 1 volume
	c. Business, 1751-1823	10 folders, 16 volumes
	d. William Penrose Estate, 1816-1829	23 folders
Series IV	Israel Wistar Morris, 1851-1915	
	a. Morris & Murray, 1856-1859	22 folders, 28 volumes
	b. Lehigh Valley Coal Company, 1858-1903	28 folders
	c. Personal, 1851-1915	139 folders, 19 volumes
Series V	Later family members, 1695-1965	
	a. James Cheston Morris, 1729-1923	17 folders, 1 volume
	b. Effingham Buckley Morris, 1865-1883	1 box, 8 folders, 2 volumes
	c. Lawrence Johnson Morris, 1695-1965	7 folders
	d. Mary Winder Morris, 1890-1955	21 folders, 2 volumes
	e. Miscellaneous, ca. 1851-1884	10 folders, 1 volume
Series VI	Other family businesses, 1772-1864	
	a. Morris & Miercken, 1772-1799	4 folders, 20 volumes
	b. Morris Tasker & Morris/Morris Tasker & Co., 1823-1864	49 folders, 26 volumes

Series description

Series 1. Wistar family, 1717-1863 (Box 1, Vols. 1-4)

The first two folders in the series contain the correspondence, business, and legal papers of Caspar Wistar, who was born in Germany and worked as a brass button maker in Philadelphia. Most of the material is written in German, as Caspar corresponded with a close personal friend, George Frederic Holtzer, who lived in Neckergemünd, Germany. Holtzer traded goods to Caspar, and some of the letters highlight their transactions. Family inheritances and business matters are discussed in other letters to Caspar from friends and family. Arranged with correspondence in the second folder are typed copies in English of a 1721 indenture between John Sturgis and Jasper Wistar concerning a land grant from William Penn and 1780 advertisements from button maker Henry Witeman, one of Caspar's former apprentices.

The remainder of this series is comprised of the papers of Sarah Wistar, Caspar's youngest daughter and sister to Rebecca Wistar, wife of Samuel Morris. There are account papers, receipts and invoices, some land papers, and four volumes from her estate. Sarah appeared shrewd and knowledgeable about her accounts and kept detailed notes on her property and financial state. Written on several of the bonds in folder 4, for example, are Sarah's notes on money received and compounded interest. Folder 3 contains a copy of her will, which shows that she bequeathed items to several members of the Morris family. Luke W. and Isaac W. Morris, her grand-nephews, were both executors of her will.

Series 2. Early family members, ca. 1722-1873 (Boxes 2-3, Vols. 5-45)

a. Samuel Morris, 1755-1835.

Samuel's personal financial volumes make up the majority of this subseries. Volume 15 is an account book for the Clement Penrose estate. Samuel was named guardian of this estate by his son and estate executor, Isaac W. Morris. These records reveal Samuel's use of some of the estate money to pay the debts Clement Penrose owed to Samuel's sugar business, Morris & Miercken. Volume 18, a journal that dates to several years after Samuel's death, is interesting in that it contains a few entries from Israel Morris who was the executor of Samuel's estate. Other items of note include a 1760 estate partitioning document in Box 2, created by Samuel Morris, "High Sheriff of the City and County of Philadelphia."

b. Stephen Paschall Morris, 1825-1860.

This very small subseries consists of five volumes, three which document Stephen's foray into the iron business in the 1820s. Volumes 26, 27, and 28, contain entries for customers orders, wages paid to workers, and orders of company supplies. The other two volumes in this subseries, Volumes 29 and 30 (a daybook and ledger), are later records of Stephen's personal household accounts from 1853 to 1860.

c. Henry Morris and Wistar Morris, 1820-1855.

Because Henry and Wistar shared duties managing the Hollingsworth estate and became well-known business partners in and around Philadelphia, their papers have been placed together in this subseries. From the Hollingsworth estate papers in Boxes 2 and 3, it appears that Henry was the primary land agent for the estate but Wistar assumed some power over the family's lands in Virginia. Overall, most of the material concerns land titles, payments, disputes, and resolutions between the Morris brothers and various individuals interested in the Hollingsworth lands. There is an interesting set of the letters between Henry Morris and John McCoy, who wanted to be a Hollingsworth land agent, in which they discussed land prices and propositions for selling the lands in question. There are also several letters from Levi Hollingsworth and his son, Paschall, concerning estate distributions, expenses, and taxes.

In terms of personal material, most of that derived from Henry Morris consists of household bills, receipts, and invoices. There are also scattered bills and invoices which appear to have originated from Henry's various business ventures, such as his boat rental and coal shipping businesses. The only items in this subseries that belonged to Wistar are three volumes from the Camden Gas Light Company, Camden, NJ, of which he was a member.

d. Miscellaneous, ca. 1722-1873.

This subseries consists primarily of personal and business financial volumes which belonged to various Morris family members who do not have their own series in the collection, such as Luke Morris (Samuel Morris's half-brother), and Israel Morris and Anthony Morris (both Samuel's brothers). Also included are several miscellaneous or unidentified account books that could not be matched to a specific family

member. Mentioned throughout these volumes are several Morris family members, such as Stephen Paschall, Anthony P., Israel W., and Henry. They also show the movement of various goods, such as iron, coal, flour, and steel, between buyers and sellers. The date ranges and contents suggest that they could have belonged to any number of family members, in particular, Luke Wistar Morris, Stephen Paschall Morris, or Henry Morris. Of note, volume 12 is a personal journal that belonged to Levi Hollingsworth

There are also two volumes, 160 and 161, which belonged to members of the Perot family, who became related to the Morris via the marriage between Samuel Buckley Morris (1791-1859) and Hannah Perot (1792-1831). Volume 160 is a letterbook from James and Sansom Perot. Although the letters are only copies, they indicate that James and Sansom communicated often with people who lived in St. George, Bermuda. Volume 161 is a daybook from Charles and James Perot which, rather than financial information, contains mostly children's drawings and colored pictures.

Aside from volumes, in Box 3 are three folders of miscellaneous material. The first one is titled "land tracts" and contains several pieces of non-Morris-related correspondence about partitioning lands associated with various estates. The other two folders are titled "financial and legal" and contain a variety of material, including deeds lists pertaining to "Solitude," a Morris family home, estate inventories, indentures, liens, bonds, and drafts.

Series 3. Luke Wistar Morris, 1751-1884 (Boxes 3-8, Vols. 46-62)

a. Correspondence, 1873-1881.

Almost all the correspondence in this small subseries of six folders consists of letters between Luke's daughter, Hannah Ann Morris Buckley, who married Effingham Lawrence Buckley, and her brothers-in-law, John L. and Henry Buckley. Hannah married Effingham in 1833, had their only child in 1836, and became a widow in 1837. All the letters date from and after the time of Effingham's death. There are several letters from P[hineas] H. Buckley, administrator of Effingham's estate, discussing Hannah's role in settling the estate's various accounts. There is also a single folder of letters from Hannah to John L. Buckley concerning the estate of another relative, Thomas Buckley.

b. Financial and legal, 1784-1884.

Luke's personal financial material, such as receipts, bills, deeds, and household accounts, make up this subseries. Much of the material provides interesting glimpses into the family's daily operations. There are details on the family's gardener, John Barrackman [Barrickman], his daily chores, and how much he both spent and gained for the family. There is an account book detailing the family's account with a local butcher, as well as various deeds and records of the work done for the family by servants and hired hands. Numerous folders contain receipts for everything from expenses for family clothing and shoes to money Luke paid for his daughter Hannah's school tuition. Also in this series is a folder of indentures, which includes Luke's 1784/85 indenture to Reuben and Caspar W. Haines, Philadelphia brewers, to

learn the “art, trade, and mystery” of brewing. There are also more recent indentures of Luke’s brewery apprentices and household servants.

At the end of this subseries are three folders of accounts held by Luke’s wife, Ann [Pancoast] Morris, and daughter, Hannah Ann [Morris] Buckley. Each folder details specific accounts held over several decades. For example, Ann Morris held numerous small accounts with her stepson, Samuel Buckley Morris. Hannah Ann held accounts with her nephew, Elliston Perot Morris. These records detail each woman’s expenses, credits, and property holdings.

c. Business, 1751-1823.

While the earliest item in this subseries, a 1751 deed between Samuel and Hannah [Cadwalader] Morris and Anthony Morris, did not originate from Luke, it reveals the origins of his family’s brewing business. Samuel and Hannah sold Anthony, a brewer, a piece of land on Dock Street, on which he would build a brewery that Luke would eventually inherit. The brewery papers in Box 6, Folder 5 show that Luke entered into business with his father, Samuel Morris, and created the brewery company, Luke W. Morris and Company. These papers also reveal their agreement to build a new brew house at Dock and Pear streets, where the two would practice and improve their trade.

In addition to Luke W. Morris and Company, Luke also formed other businesses, Morris & Maxfield and Morris & Smith. In 1810, Luke partnered with Joseph Maxfield, a merchant, to form a lumber business, which, as specified in their agreement, focused on “the buying and selling of boards scantling [in the size of] shingles.” When Joseph Maxfield left the partnership in 1812, his father, Stephen, took his place. In 1814, Luke partnered again, this time with John D. Smith, to further develop his lumber business under the company name Morris & Smith.

d. William Penrose Estate, 1816-1829.

The final subseries is made up of 2½ boxes of material from the William Penrose estate. Penrose died in December 1816, and in August 1817, Luke Morris was appointed guardian of his children by the court. (His brother Isaac was administrator of the estate.) In addition to various inventories, agreements, memoranda, and receipts, there is a folder of papers describing how the estate was divided between Penrose’s six children: Thomas (b. 1798), Ann (b. 1804), Abigail (b. 1806), Samuel (b. 1810), Hannah (b. 1812), and Norwood (b. 1816).

Luke kept each child’s receipts, letters, and copies of agreements and memoranda, grouped by child from oldest to youngest, and became involved in their personal lives. In 1817, for example, he became involved in a dispute between Thomas Penrose and his wife Jane. Letters and accounts in Box 8 suggest that Thomas had been falsely accused of adultery, and Luke was called upon to defend Thomas’s reputation.

The Penrose children wrote to Luke as his own children might have, and sometimes signed as his “adopted” son or daughter. Since William Penrose’s wife, Hannah, had

died shortly after his own death, the children also had no mother, and often wrote to Luke's wife, Ann, or his sisters and sister-in-laws. Most of the letters are simple requests for items such as shoes and clothing, accounts of school days or family events, or thank you notes. Since a few of the children were very young at the time of their father's death, many of the early letters to Luke were written on their behalf by their school teachers.

Series 4: Israel Wistar Morris, 1851-1915 (Boxes 9-28, Vols. 63-109, FF 1)

a. Morris & Murray, 1856-1859.

Along with Philadelphia merchant Henry M. Murray, Israel formed the coal shipping company of Morris & Murray. While it is not exactly clear when the company was formed or how long it remained in business, this subseries holds extensive company records from 1856 to 1859. In addition to correspondence, receipts, bills of lading, and manifests, there are twenty-eight bound volumes, such as journals, ledgers, and letterbooks, which reveal the company's daily operations.

b. Lehigh Valley Coal Company, 1858-1903.

The papers in this subseries relate primarily to Israel's work with the Lehigh Valley Coal Company (LVCC) and the Lehigh Valley Railroad Company (LVRC); however there are some intermixed papers bearing the Locust Mountain Coal Company letterhead. Israel acted at the LVRC's land agent, and sought out and bought what he believed would be the most profitable mining lands. The folder titled "land surveys and reports" in Box 11 contains several detailed geological reports on various lands in Pennsylvania that were surveyed for their coal possibilities. There are also several folders of material from mining companies, such as the Enterprise Colliery, the Hazelton Coal Company, and Linderman & Skeer (miners), with which Israel worked to set up land leases and settle disputes over mining operations.

Beyond these items are two boxes of Israel's business papers and correspondence, which cover thirty years of work with LVCC and LVRC, from 1873 to 1903. In addition, there are also a few scattered papers from the Locust Mountain Coal Company. There are incoming and copies of outgoing letters that document Israel's excursions to coal regions throughout various eastern Pennsylvania counties. Among the business papers are leases, agreements, and deeds demonstrating how the coal lands were divided and traded among various individuals and railroad and coal companies. Also of note are Israel's reports and memos from his land surveys, which are scattered throughout the folders. The one flat file in the series contains a map of the town of Luzerne (or West Pittston), Pennsylvania, and various blueprints of collieries, mines, and a reservoir.

c. Personal, 1851-1915.

This series is made up of fifteen boxes of Israel's personal letters, household bills and receipts, and nineteen volumes which range from household account books to music books and lecture notes. The bills, receipts, and letters span from 1880 to 1915. Those dating from 1895 to 1915 were originally filed alphabetically by vendor or correspondent in containers called "letterfiles," which were themselves organized by year. Even after Israel's death in 1909, his wife, Annie Buckley Morris, retained

and filed all the household receipts in the same manner, until her own death in 1915. This arrangement has been maintained; but to save space, material which was filed under several letters has been combined together. Most of the material is commonplace; however, there is an extensive collection of papers (filed each year under "D") from William Dickson, Israel's rental property agent. Israel owned numerous rental properties in Philadelphia, and Dickson sent him monthly collection statements, receipts of repairs and upgrades done to each property, and informal reports on the conditions and availabilities of his properties.

Also included in this subseries are several volumes: receipt books, daily journals (not financial), a daybook and ledger, cashbooks, letterbooks and letterpress books, and three music books which appear to have belonged to Annie Morris Buckley. In his daily journals, Israel kept track of his appointments, accounts, and general business dealings. Although the journals date from 1861 and 1862, there is little mention of the Civil War, save for a single entry on April 15, 1861: "Lively times[,] war & enlistments[,] the streets alive[,] recruiting going on in the [lives?] way." The 1862 journal is more like a traditional journal in which he wrote scattered but detailed entries on a day's events. The 1861 journal contains less detail but more overall entries, as well as Israel's notes on his daily debts and credits and an occasional sketch or drawing.

Series 5. Later family members, 1695-1965 (Boxes 29-34, 41, Vols. 34, 91-113, FF 2)

a. James Cheston Morris, 1729-1923.

This subseries contains various papers created and collected by the eldest son of Caspar Morris and Ann Cheston, James Cheston Morris. The material includes correspondence, deeds, business papers, property papers, and one volume.

Housed in the first folder in Box 29 are several deeds that involved Morris family ancestors, which James likely inherited. For example, there is a 1729 bond for 140 pounds owed to Anthony Morris (identified as a "brewer") from Sarah Thomas and Sarah Fisher. There is also a 1760 land deed between Samuel Morris and Felix Hurlman for a lot on Moyamensing.

The remaining folders in Box 29 contain James's business papers and business and family correspondence. There are affectionate letters from his father, Dr. Caspar Morris, written to James when he was between the ages of 5 and 12. In a separate folder from his general correspondence are numerous letters from James's second wife, Mary Ella Stuart Johnson, from the late 1800s and early 1900s. Signing her nickname, "Mellie," at the end of each letter, Mary Ella Morris wrote consistently to inform her traveling husband of the day's events and their children's accomplishments.

Boxes 30 and 31 contain mostly James's financial material. There are household account papers and receipts from his "Fernbank" farm and residence in West Chester, Pennsylvania, which primarily document repairs and improvements to his house and farm. Like his brother, Israel Wistar Morris, James owned several Philadelphia rental properties. The remaining folders in this series contain

statements of rents collected, information on renters, and receipts and invoices for repairs to these properties.

b. Effingham Buckley Morris, 1865-1883.

Effingham Buckley Morris was the only child of Israel Wistar Morris and Annie Morris Buckley. Most of the material in this subseries pertains to Effingham's work at and with the University of Pennsylvania; however, there are also a couple of folders of his personal correspondence. The folder of letters from Effingham's wife, Ellen Douglas Burroughs (who sometimes signed "Ellie") pre-dates their 1879 wedding.

Effingham attended the University of Pennsylvania from about 1871 to 1878, and gained three degrees: bachelor of arts, master of arts, and master of law. There are two folders of Effingham's essays and reports which offer an interesting look into the mind of a Victorian-era American college student. He wrote on various subjects, such as American literature, coal, sociology, and politics, presumably for his classes. Also scattered throughout his folders are several of Effingham's speeches, both serious and humorous, which he composed for classes and special events. The last folder in the subseries contains several drafts of Effingham's master's oration entitled "The Trade of Politics." In Box 41 are three memorial ribbons received by Effingham, one of which marked the 1876 Centennial.

There are also two volumes in this subseries. Volume 111 consists of a group of Effingham's lecture notes on algebra, chemistry, and philology. Volume 112 is a notebook of lecture notes on natural history that belonged to Ellen Douglas Burroughs.

c. Lawrence Johnson Morris, 1695-1965.

At only seven folders, this is the smallest subseries under this series. Lawrence Johnson Morris was born to James Cheston Morris and Mary Ella Morris in 1870. His subseries contains correspondence, school reports, genealogical material, and an 1946-1948 account book from the "Fernbank" farm (where he eventually lived with his sister Mary). Notable correspondence includes a group of letters written to Mary Ella Morris in 1870, congratulating her on the birth of Lawrence.

The folder of genealogical material contains the oldest document in this collection of Morris family papers: a 1695 bond between Cheston ancestors Catherine and William and two individuals with the last names Cox and Hayward. Accompanying the deeds is a 1926 letter which details an attempt to discover the Cheston family's land holdings in England. The bond was used as part of this investigation. Other material in this same folder includes family trees and notes about the Clayton, Winder, and Johnson families. (Mary Ella Morris was the daughter of Mary Winder, 1814-1877, and Lawrence Johnson, 1801-1860.)

d. Mary Winder Morris, 1890-1955.

Born in 1873 to James Cheston Morris and Marry Ella Morris, not much is known about the life of Mary Winder Morris. She apparently never married, and from at

least the 1920s to the early 1950s, she resided at “Fernbank” with her brother Lawrence Johnson Morris (Lawrence died in 1949, and Mary moved to Philadelphia sometime thereafter). The bulk of the material in this subseries ranges from the late 1920s to the 1950s, and some of it is the most unusual found in the entire collection of Morris family papers.

Two recurrent themes throughout all of Mary’s materials are “Un-American activities” and communism as they related to the World War II era. While most of her personal correspondence consists of thank-you or condolence letters from friends and family, scattered throughout are a few letters which touch on these subjects. For example, in a draft of a 1935 letter, she wrote she was “greatly disturbed over certain Un-American trends in our citizenry today.” It is somewhat unclear what acts or whom she considered “Un-American;” however, it seems that she spoke frequently on the subject. She was also interested in liquor control and was especially concerned with education reform.

Box 33 contains numerous political mailings, pamphlets, speeches, booklets, newsletters, and bulletins on various subjects relating to World War II, communism, patriotism, and education. Several groups and individuals stand out among the contents, such as Upton Close, Samuel B. Pettengill, the National Committee of America First, the America First Party, and the Committee for Constitutional Government. Most of the material is addressed to Mary; yet, there are a few items that were addressed to Lawrence, indicating that he may have held similar beliefs or influenced Mary’s political ideals and activism.

e. Miscellaneous, ca. 1851-1884, n.d.

This subseries consists of one volume, one folder of miscellaneous newspaper clippings, and nine folders of photographs, and most of the material relates to Galloway Cheston Morris, James Cheston Morris’s brother, and his immediate family members. The single volume, Volume 34, is a sales and shipments record from, Galloway C. Morris and Co., a coal shipping company. Entries in the book reveal that this company often shipped coal to towns in Virginia on order of Morris & Murray, the coal shipping company headed by another of Galloway’s brothers, Israel Wistar Morris. Most of the newspaper clippings come from Philadelphia newspapers of the mid to late 1800s; however a few national papers are represented, such as the *American and United States Gazette*. The clippings, housed in Box 34 Folder 1, are chiefly in small fragile bundles, but there are also a few larger clippings.

The photographs, most of which are identified and date from the late 1800s to early 1900s, depict Galloway Cheston Morris, James Cheston Morris, Israel Wistar Morris, and their homes, children, and relatives.

Series 6. Other family businesses, 1772-1864 (Boxes 35-40, Vols. 114-159)

a. Morris & Miercken, 1772-1799.

Morris & Miercken was a mercantile and sugar refining firm founded in the 1700s by Samuel Morris, his brother Isaac Morris, and Philadelphia merchant Peter Miercken. Except for four folders of material removed from volumes which are housed in Box

35, this series is made up entirely of twenty volumes, which span from 1772 to 1802 and are entirely financial in nature. There are ledgers, journals, daybooks, receipt books, and cash books.

b. Morris Tasker & Morris/Morris Tasker & Co., 1823-1864.

The iron manufacturing company of Morris Tasker & Company was the successor to Morris Tasker & Morris, itself formed out of Stephen Paschall Morris's own company called S.P. Morris & Co. When Stephen Paschall retired, his brother Wistar Morris took his place. Together with the other founding members Henry Morris and Thomas T. Tasker, the company began operations under its new name of Morris Tasker & Morris sometime after 1835. By 1856, the company's name had changed again, this time to Morris Tasker & Co. For the most part, the company produced iron parts, such as grates, pipes, valves, and faucets. However, they also produced larger items like ornamental building accessories, radiators, and fire hydrants.

Since the company continued uninterrupted for several decades, albeit under different names, its papers have been combined into this subseries. Morris Tasker & Morris papers appear in Boxes 35 to 39 and include eighteen volumes. The papers of Morris Tasker & Co. are housed in Box 40 and include eight volumes. There are generally four groups of papers: bills and receipts, orders, factory memoranda, and miscellaneous material including drawings, patterns, plans, letters, and legal papers.

Separation report

Books:

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I. P. Morris & Co. *List of Spur, Bevel, and Mitre Wheel Patterns.* . . Philadelphia, Pa.: John C. Clark, 1841.

Robnett, George Washington. *Can we Preserve our "American System" in the Postwar World?* N.p.: George Washington Robnett, 1944.

Snow, John Howland. *The Case of Tyler Kent.* New York: Domestic and Foreign Affairs, 1946.

"The Corruption of America: Petition to the Congress of the United States to Investigate the Purposes of the War and the Responsibility Therefor [sic]." N.p., 1943.

Other items:

Scrapbook, 5" x 3 1/4" of approx. 100 pages, with 2 small woodcuts to the alternate page. 1 1/2" x 1 1/4" each, hand watercolored by L. J. Morris. [Bd 64 M833]

Silhouette of Samuel Buckley Morris, 1791-1859 [removed to silhouette case]

Map: Survey of Tinklepaugh Creek [Of 585]

Related materials

At HSP:

Anthony Morris papers (2018A, 2018B)

Cadwalader family papers (1454)

Deborah Morris records (0432/Am .10636)

Effingham Buckley Morris collection (0434/Am .10635)

Elliston P. Morris records (0108/Am .911600, Am .911601)

Henry Morris papers (0435/Am .10637, Am .106373, Am .106375)

Hollingsworth family papers (0289)

Lawrence Johnson Morris scrapbook (Bd 64 M833)

Lehigh Valley Coal Company (Am .0854)

Lehigh Valley Railroad records (0897)

Levi Morris papers (0436)

Luke Wistar Morris receipt book (1540/Am .91160)

Morris family papers (2000A, 2000E)

Morris family of Olney papers (no number)

Perot family papers (1886)

Samuel Buckley Morris papers (0439/Am .10640, Am .10641, Am .10642, Am .106420)

Samuel Morris papers (0108, 0438/multiple Am.)

Samuel Wells Morris papers (1827)

S. P. Morris & Co bank book (LCP)

At other repositories:

Morris family papers, 1875-1968 (Collection #31), Monmouth County Historical Association Library and Archives, Freehold, NJ.

Morris family papers, 1796-1854, The New York Public Library.

Morris family papers, Haverford College Library, Haverford, Pa.

Morris family papers, 1684-1935, Hagley Museum and Library, Wilmington, De.

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Subjects

Breweries – Pennsylvania – Philadelphia – 19th century.

Business transactions – 18th century.

Business transactions – 19th century.

City and town life – Pennsylvania – Philadelphia.

Decedents' family maintenance.

Deeds – Pennsylvania.

Estate administration.

Executors and administrators – 19th century.

Family life – Pennsylvania – 18th century.

Family life – Pennsylvania – 19th century.

Iron foundries – Pennsylvania – History.

Iron industry and trade – Pennsylvania – History.

Merchants – Pennsylvania – Philadelphia – 19th century.

Merchants – Political activity – 18th century.

Pennsylvania – Commerce – History.

Pennsylvania – Economic conditions.

Pennsylvania – Politics and government – 1775-1865.

Pennsylvania – Politics and government – 1865-

Pennsylvania – Religious life and customs.

Pennsylvania – Social conditions.

Pennsylvania – Social life and customs.

Philadelphia (Pa.) – Commerce.

Philadelphia (Pa.) – Genealogy.
Philadelphia (Pa.) – Economic conditions – 18th century.
Philadelphia (Pa.) – Economic conditions – 19th century.
Philadelphia (Pa.) – Schools.
Spouses – Correspondence – 18th century.
Trusts and trustees – Pennsylvania – 19th century.
Upper class families – Pennsylvania – Philadelphia – Social life and customs.
Upper class families – Pennsylvania – Philadelphia – 18th century.
Upper class families – Pennsylvania – Philadelphia – 19th century.
Wills – Pennsylvania – Philadelphia.

Lehigh Valley Coal Company.
Lehigh Valley Railroad Company.
Morris, Tasker & Company.
Morris, Tasker & Morris.

Morris, Effingham Buckley, 1856-1937.
Morris, Ellen Burroughs.
Morris, Henry, 1802-1881.
Morris, Israel W. (Israel Wistar), 1833-1909.
Morris, James Cheston, 1831-1923.
Morris, Lawrence Johnson, 1870-1949.
Morris, Luke Wistar, 1768-1830.
Morris, Mary Winder, b. 1873.
Morris, Samuel, 1734-1812.
Morris, Stephen P. (Stephen Paschall), 1800-1865.
Morris, Wistar, 1815-1891.
Penrose, William, 1768-1830.
Wistar, Caspar, 1696-1752.
Wistar, Sarah, 1738-1815.

Administrative Information

Restrictions

The collection is open for research.

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Collection 2000B includes material from three former Morris family collections: 2000B, 2000C, and 2000D. Collection 2000D was separated from the Hollingsworth Family Papers (Collection 289) when that collection was processed in 2003. Since each collection contained similar material pertaining to the same family, it was decided to incorporate everything under the single collection number, 2000B. Morris family collections 2000A and 2000E, because they have specific provenances, have been retained as separate collections, but contain material relating to the same family.

Several items in this collection have been or are currently being treated for mold.

Box and folder listing

Series 1. Wistar family.

Folder title	Date	Box/Vol.	Folder(s)
Caspar Wistar: Correspondence and business/legal papers	1717-1743, 1788	1	1-2
Sarah Wistar: Accounts	1738, 1790- 1821, n.d.	1	3
Sarah Wistar: Bonds for loans	1762-1814, n.d.	1	4
Sarah Wistar: Receipts and invoices	1764-1817, 1863, n.d.	1	5
Sarah Wistar: Receipts and land/legal papers	1765-1814	1	6
Sarah Wistar cash book	1808-1815	Vol. 1	n/a
Items removed from Vol. 1	1816	1	7
Sarah Wistar estate receipt book	1815-1826	Vol. 2	n/a
Items removed from Vol. 2	1814-1818	1	8
Sarah Wistar estate journal	1815-1827	Vol. 3	n/a
Sarah Wistar estate ledger	1815-1827	Vol. 4	n/a
Items removed from Vol. 4	n.d.	1	9

Series 2. Early family members. a. Samuel Morris.

Folder title	Date	Box/Vol.	Folder(s)
Daybook	June 1755- Dec. 1767	Vol. 8	n/a
Journal	Nov. 1755- Oct. 1782	Vol. 9	n/a
Ledger	Apr. 1756- Oct. 1782	Vol. 10	n/a
Partition of the John Miller estate	1760	2	1
Ledger	Oct. 1761- Dec. 1767	Vol. 11	n/a
Items removed from Vol. 11	1761-1764	2	2
Receipt book	Oct. 1779- Dec. 1791	Vol. 13	n/a
Items removed from Vol. 13	1779-1781	2	3

Invoices/journal/ledger	Dec. 1779- Mar. 1780, Feb. 1780- Feb. 1782	Vol. 14	n/a
Items removed from Vol. 14	1788-1791, n.d.	2	4
Accounts for Clement Penrose estate	July 1788- Aug. 1792	Vol. 15	n/a
Items removed from Vol. 15	1788-1791	2	5
Cashbook	Nov. 1789- Mar. 1807, Nov. 1813	Vol. 16	n/a
Ledger [treated for mold]	1789-1791	Vol. 17	n/a
Journal	Jan. 1790- Dec. 1792, 1793-1835	Vol. 18	n/a

Series 2. Early family members. b. Stephen Paschall Morris.

Folder title	Date	Box/Vol.	Folder(s)
Daybook supplement	Nov. 1825- Jan. 1826	Vol. 26	n/a
Daybook	Jan. 1826- Aug. 1830	Vol. 27	n/a
Daybook	Feb. 1833- Feb. 1834	Vol. 28	n/a
Daybook	Feb. 1853- July 1865	Vol. 29	n/a
Ledger	Jan. 1853- 1860	Vol. 30	n/a

Series 2. Early family members. c. Henry Morris and Wistar Morris.

Folder title	Date	Box/Vol.	Folder(s)
Henry Morris boat rental records	Apr. 1820- Apr. 1830	Vol. 19	n/a
Henry Morris letterbook	Sept. 1825- Dec. 1827	Vol. 20	n/a
Henry Morris receipt book	Apr. 1829- Apr. 1830	Vol. 21	n/a
Henry Morris "coal shipped" accounts	Apr. 1829- Sept. 1832	Vol. 22	n/a
Henry Morris receipt book	May 1830- Sept. 1831	Vol. 23	n/a

Henry Morris: drafts	1830, 1831, 1832, 1835, 1839	2	6
Henry Morris: bills and receipts	1830-1832	2	7-9
Henry Morris/Wistar Morris: Hollingsworth estate papers	1836-1872, n.d.	2	10-12
Henry Morris/Wistar Morris: Hollingsworth estate, Virginia lands	1862-1874	3	1
Henry Morris: acting land agent for Levi Hollingsworth heirs	1844-1845	3	2
Henry Morris letterpress book	Mar. 1840- Jan. 1847	Vol. 24	n/a
Henry Morris boat checks for toll, blank receipts	n.d.	Vol. 25	n/a
Wistar Morris: Camden Gas Light Co. ledger	1852-Oct. 1854	Vol. 31	n/a
Item removed from Vol. 31	26 Oct. 1854	3	3
Wistar Morris: Camden Gas Light Co. account summary	Mar. 1853- ca. 1854	Vol. 32	n/a
Wistar Morris: Camden Gas Light Co. cashbook	Aug. 1854- Mar. 1855	Vol. 33	n/a

Series 2. Early family members. d. Miscellaneous.

Folder title	Date	Box/Vol.	Folder(s)
Items removed from unidentified volumes	1751, 1799	3	4
Luke Morris ledger	June 1749- Feb. 1786	Vol. 5	n/a
Luke Morris receipt book	1749, 1779, 1786-1793	Vol. 6	n/a
Cashbook A (attributed to Anthony Morris)	Nov. 1755- Dec. 1762	Vol. 7	n/a
Levi Hollingsworth journal	Oct. 1761- Dec. 1767	Vol. 12	n/a
Anthony Morris Jr. "Ledger A"	Mar. 1768- Aug. 1777	Vol. 35	n/a
Items removed from Vol. 35	1770, 1776, 1823, n.d.	3	5
Israel Morris account book	1781-1791	Vol. 36	n/a
Forbes & Morris/Israel Morris receipt book	1789-1805	Vol. 37	n/a
Samuel Goodwin "Ledger E"	1790-1806	Vol. 38	n/a
Items removed from Vol. 38	1788, 1790, 1795, 1796	3	6

Unidentified ledger	Oct. 1795- Nov. 1797	Vol. 39	n/a
James and Sansom Perot letterbook	1817-1819	Vol. 160	n/a
Charles and Joseph Perot daybook	1820-1821	Vol. 161	n/a
Unidentified ledger/record of wages paid	1821-1824	Vol. 40	n/a
Unidentified ledger	Jan. 1821- Dec. 1822	Vol. 41	n/a
Unidentified daybook	Dec. 1821- Dec. 1822	Vol. 42	n/a
Unidentified ledger	Sept. 1822- Dec. 1822	Vol. 43	n/a
Unidentified ledger	Apr. 1822- Dec. 1822	Vol. 44	n/a
Unidentified "Ledger A"	June 1825- May 1827	Vol. 45	n/a
Land tracts	1825-1826	3	7
Financial and legal	ca. 1722- 1873, n.d.	3	8-9

Series 3. Luke Wistar Morris. a. Correspondence.

Folder title	Date	Box/Vol.	Folder(s)
Buckley family: John L. and Henry Buckley to Hannah Ann (Morris) Buckley	17 June 1837 - 3 Oct. 1844	3	10
Buckley family: John L. Buckley to Edward Morris Buckley and Samuel Buckley Morris	1846, 1853, 1855	3	11
Buckley family: Hannah Ann (Morris) Buckley to John L. Buckley	1846, 1847, n.d.	3	12
Buckley family: John L. Buckley to Hannah Ann (Morris) Buckley	1841-1853	3	13
Buckley family: miscellaneous	1838-1878, (bulk 1840- 1867, n.d.)	4	1
Genealogical notes	1881, n.d.	4	2

Series 3. Luke Wistar Morris. b. Financial and legal.

Folder title	Date	Box/Vol.	Folder(s)
Indentures	1784-1825 (bulk 1810- 1818)	4	3

Search of liens; bonds and mortgages	1787-1826	4	4
Accounts with John Barrackman [Barrickman]	1796-1797	4	5
Household/family accounts and deeds	1788-1827, n.d.	4	6
Beef accounts with Mark Brown	1800-1802	4	7
Miscellaneous household account books	ca. 1815	Vol. 46	n/a
Receipts	1812-1817	4	8-10
Travel receipts and notes	1817, 1826, 1827	4	11
Receipts	1819-1820	4	12-13
Receipts	1821-1830	5	1-7
“Solitude” farm: builder/contractor records	1829	5	8
Ann (Pancoast) Morris accounts with Samuel Buckley Morris	1830-1858	5	9
Elliston P. Morris accounts with Hannah Ann (Morris) Buckley	1858-1884	5	1-2

Series 3. Luke Wistar Morris. c. Business.

Folder title	Date	Box/Vol.	Folder(s)
Deed: Samuel Morris and Hannah (Cadwalader) Morris to Anthony Morris	1751	6	3
Brewery papers and agreement with Samuel Morris	1790	6	4
Luke W. Morris and Co. letterbook	1794-1796	Vol. 47	n/a
Luke W. Morris and Co. ledger and index	1794-1800	Vol. 48	n/a
Items removed from Vol. 48	1793, 1799- 1801	6	5
Luke W. Morris and Co. sales book	1794-1800	Vol. 49	n/a
Items removed from Vol. 49	1800, n.d.	6	6
Luke W. Morris and Co. journal	July 1794- June 1800	Vol. 50	n/a
Luke W. Morris and Co. daybook	Aug. 1797 Feb. 1798, 1799	Vol. 51	n/a
Morris and Maxfield: agreements and invoices	1810-1814	6	7
Morris and Maxfield account book	1810-1812	Vol. 52	n/a
Morris & Maxfield journal	1810-1814	Vol. 53	n/a
Morris & Maxfield ledger and index	1810-1814	Vol. 54	n/a

Items removed from Vol. 54	1810-1814	6	8
Morris & Maxfield cashbook	1810-1819	Vol. 55	n/a
Items removed from Vol. 55	1797, 1810	6	9
Morris and Smith: receipts and invoices	1814-1823, n.d.	6	10
Morris & Smith journal	1814-1815	Vol. 56	n/a
Morris & Smith ledger	1814-1816	Vol. 57	n/a
Items removed from Vol. 57	1814-1816, 1818, n.d.	6	11
Morris & Smith cashbook	1814-1819	Vol. 58	n/a
Morris & Smith journal	1815-1816	Vol. 59	n/a
Morris & Smith journal	1816-1818	Vol. 60	n/a
Morris & Smith ledger and index	1816-1819	Vol. 61	n/a
Items removed from Vol. 61	1815, 1816, n.d.	6	12
Morris & Smith journal	1818-1819	Vol. 62	n/a

Series 3. Luke Wistar Morris. d. William Penrose Estate.

Folder title	Date	Box/Vol.	Folder(s)
Memorandum and receipts	1816-1828	6	13-15
Receipts, inventories, and invoices	1818-1819	7	1
Partitioning of the estate	1824	7	2
Sale of property	July, Sept 1825	7	3
Thomas Penrose letters and receipts	1816-1819, 1824, n.d.	7	4
Thomas Penrose marriage dispute	8 Apr. 1817- 1 Apr. 1818	7	5
Ann Penrose letters and receipts	1817-1828	7	6-8
Abigail Penrose letters and receipts	1817-1827	7	9-10
Samuel Penrose letters	1817-1829, n.d.	8	1
Samuel Penrose receipts and invoices	1817-1829	8	2-4
Hannah Penrose letters and receipts	1817-1829	8	5-7
Norwood Penrose receipts and invoices	1818-1829	8	8-9
Norwood Penrose letters	1825-1828	8	10

Series 4. Israel Wistar Morris. a. Morris & Murray.

Folder title	Date	Box/Vol.	Folder(s)
Receipts, bills, and invoices	1856-1859	9	1-6
Sample checks and drafts	1857-1859	9	7
Notes on clients	1856-1857	10	1
Coal delivery receipts	1856-1858	10	2
Miscellaneous shipping bills and receipts	1856-1858	10	3
Bills of lading	Jan.-Dec. 1857	10	4-5
Bills of lading	1858	10	6
Manifests and sale tickets	1857-1859	10	7
Freight receipts and tallies	1857-1858	11	1-2
Correspondence	1858-1859	11	3-4
Letterbook	Aug. 1856- July 1857	Vol. 63	n/a
Letterpress book	1856-1857	Vol. 64	n/a
Journal	1856-1857	Vol. 65	n/a
Journal	1856-1857	Vol. 66	n/a
Items removed from Vol. 66	1858, n.d.	11	5
Ledger	1856-1857	Vol. 67	n/a
Insurance record	1856-1858	Vol. 68	n/a
Bank books	1856-1858	Vol. 69	n/a
Receipt book	1856-1859	Vol. 70	n/a
Cashbook/Israel Wistar Morris Jr. cashbook	1856-1859	Vol. 71	n/a
William DeHaven account book	1856-1859	Vol. 72	n/a
Letterbook	June-Dec. 1857	Vol. 73	n/a
Letterbook	Sept. 1857- May 1858	Vol. 74	n/a
Letterbook/ miscellaneous receipts	1857-1858	Vol. 75	n/a
Letterpress book	1857-1858	Vol. 76	n/a
Daybook	1857-1858	Vol. 77	n/a
Items removed from Vol. 77	ca. 1858	11	6
Journal	1857-1858	Vol. 78	n/a
Items removed from Vol. 78	1857, n.d.	11	7
Ledger and index	1857-1858	Vol. 79	n/a
Ledger/Israel Wistar Morris Jr. ledger and index	1857-1858	Vol. 80	n/a
Cashbook	1857-1858	Vol. 81	n/a
J.A.T. Laws & Co. account book	1857-1858	Vol. 82	n/a

Item removed from Vol. 82	1858	11	8
Checkbook (stubs and blanks)	1857-1858	Vol. 83	n/a
Letterbook	Feb.-Sept. 1858	Vol. 84	n/a
Record of wages paid	March-Dec 1858	Vol. 85	n/a
Letterpress book	1858	Vol. 86	n/a
Journal	1858-1859	Vol. 87	n/a
Coal receipts	1858-1859	Vol. 88	n/a
Checkbook (stubs and blanks)	1858-1859	Vol. 89	n/a
Account book	n.d.	Vol. 90	n/a

Series 4. Israel Wistar Morris. b. Lehigh Valley Coal Company.

Folder title	Date	Box/Vol.	Folder(s)
A. Pardee-Hazelton Coal Company inventories	1858, 1862, 1863, 1885	11	9
Land surveys and reports	1864, 1873- 1889	11	10
Lehigh Valley Railroad Company Smyrna, Del. sale	1874	11	11
Maps and blueprints	1881, n.d.	n/a	FF 1
Andrew Langdon-Enterprise Colliery	1881, 1884	11	12
Linderman and Skeer (Sugarloaf and Humboldt)	1886-1889	11	13
Survey of lessees and additional notes	ca. 1895	11	14
Business papers and correspondence	1873, 1880- 1894	12	1-5
Business papers and correspondence	1895-1903	13	1-6
Miscellaneous	1881, n.d.	13	7

Series 4. Israel Wistar Morris. c. Personal.

Folder title	Date	Box/Vol.	Folder(s)
Annie Buckley Morris lecture notes on <i>The Iliad</i>	1851	Vol. 91	n/a
Receipt book	1852-1872	Vol. 92	n/a
Letterpress book	1855-1870	Vol. 93	n/a
Items removed from Vol. 93	1860, 1861, n.d.	14	1
Letterpress book	1857-1858	Vol. 94	n/a
Daily journal	1861	Vol. 95	n/a
Items removed from Vol. 95	1861, n.d.	14	2

Daily journal	1862	Vol. 96	n/a
Donor book: St. Andrew's Church Home for Children	1866-1896	Vol. 97	n/a
Daybook	1867-1884	Vol. 98	n/a
Items removed from Vol. 98	1867, 1870, n.d.	14	3
Ledger	1869-1884	Vol. 99	n/a
Items removed from Vol. 99	1867-1882, n.d.	14	4
Disbound scrapbook of incoming correspondence, 1867-1870	1867-1870	14	5-7
Letterpress book	1870-1880	Vol. 100	n/a
Cashbook	1870-1878	Vol. 101	n/a
Bills, receipts, letters	1880-1881	14	8-9
Cashbook	1881-1886	Vol. 102	n/a
Letterpress book	1881-1889	Vol. 103	n/a
Bills, receipts, letters	1882-1886	14	10-14
Letterpress book	1889-1897	Vol. 104	n/a
Bills, receipts, letters: A-Y	1895, 1896- 1898	15	1-10
Bills, receipts, letters: A-Y	1898-1900	16	1-11
Cashbook	1900-1905	Vol. 105	n/a
Bills, receipts, letters: A-Z	1900-1902	17	1-10
Bills, receipts, letters: A-W	1901-1903	18	1-10
Bills, receipts, letters: A-Z	1902, 1903- 1904	19	1-9
Bills, receipts, letters: A-W	1903-1905 (bulk 1904- 1905)	20	1-9
Bills, receipts, letters: A-Z	1904-1905 (bulk 1905)	21	1-8
Bills, receipts, letters: A-L	1906-1907	22	1-8
Bills, receipts, letters: M-Z	1906-1907	23	1-5
Bills, receipts, letters: A-D	1907-1908	23	6-8
Bills, receipts, letters: E-Z	1907-1908	24	1-6
Bills, receipts, letters: A-D	1908-1909	24	7-9
Bills, receipts, letters: D-Z	1908-1909	25	1-8
Bills, receipts, letters: A-Y	1910-1911	26	1-8
Bills, receipts, letters: A-O	1912-1913	27	1-8
Bills, receipts, letters: P-Z	1912-1913	28	1-2
Bills, receipts, letters: A-W	1914-1915	28	3-8
Music book: Eliza P. Jacobs	n.d.	Vol. 106	n/a
Music book	n.d.	Vol. 107	n/a
Music book: Annie Buckley Morris	n.d.	Vol. 108	n/a
Ledger index	n.d.	Vol. 109	n/a

Items removed from vol. 109	1881-1883, 1885	28	9
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Series 5. Later family members. a. James Cheston Morris.

Folder title	Date	Box/Vol.	Folder(s)
Deeds	1695-1793	29	1
Business papers	1833-1923 bulk 1883- 1911	29	2
Dr. Caspar Morris correspondence	1837-1843	29	3
Cousins, Murray and Cheston families correspondence	1849, n.d.	29	4
Correspondence	1856, 1857, 1891	29	5
Checks	1856-1857	29	6
Physician's visiting list books	1855, 1863	Vol. 110	n/a
Mary Ella (Johnson) Stuart correspondence	1886, 1892- 1907	29	7
Family and friends correspondence:	1883-1923, bulk 1919- 1920	29	8-9
"Fernbank" farm and house accounts [items treated for mold]	1904, 1906	30	1
"Fernbank" farm and house accounts	1909-1923	30	2-4
West Philadelphia property settlements	1903, 1905- 1906	30	5
West Philadelphia property settlements	1911	30	6
West Philadelphia property settlements [items treated for mold]	1912	31	1-2

Series 5. Later family members. b. Effingham Buckley Morris.

Folder title	Date	Box/Vol.	Folder(s)
Correspondence	1865-1883	31	3
Lecture notes: algebra, chemistry, philology	1869	Vol. 111	n/a
Ellen Burroughs correspondence	1876-1878 bulk 1877	31	4
University of Pennsylvania semester reports	1871-1875	31	5
University of Pennsylvania miscellaneous	1874, 1876	31	6

University of Pennsylvania school essays and reports	1875, n.d.	31	7-8
University of Pennsylvania commencement and related events	1875, n.d.	32	1
Memorial ribbons	1876, n.d.	41	n/a
University of Pennsylvania: masters oration	1878	32	2
Ellie M. Burroughs lecture notes on natural history	n.d.	Vol. 112	n/a

Series 5. Later family members. c. Lawrence Johnson Morris.

Folder title	Date	Box/Vol.	Folder(s)
Genealogical papers	1695, 1859, 1926, 1929, 1965, n.d.	32	3
Ella Johnson Morris correspondence	1870	32	4
Correspondence	1880-1950	32	5-6
School and college reports	1881-1889	32	7
“Fernbank” account book, 1946-1949	1948, 1949	32	8
Miscellaneous	1832-1949, n.d.	32	9

Series 5. Later family members. d. Mary Winder Morris.

Folder title	Date	Box/Vol.	Folder(s)
Personal correspondence	1890, 1894, 1927-1958	32	10-11
Family photographs	1891, 1900, 1926, n.d.	32	12
Miscellaneous informational and political booklets and speeches	1931-1939	32	13
Miscellaneous informational and political booklets and speeches	1941-1949	33	1
Essay and pamphlets on William Penn	1932, 1935, n.d.	33	2
Miscellaneous political correspondence	1934, 1935, 1944-1946, n.d.	33	3
Miscellaneous political mailings	1941-1944, 1953, 1955, n.d. (bulk 1946)	33	4

National Committee of America First, Philadelphia Chapter correspondence	Oct. 1941- Jan. 1942	33	5
Miscellaneous political posters, newspapers, and broadsides	1942, 1946, n.d.	n/a	FF 2
Upton Close newsletters and radio transcripts	1942, 1946, bulk 1946	33	6
American First Party newsletters	1944, 1946, bulk 1944	33	7
National Economic Council newsletters	1944, 1946, 1949, 1955	33	8
<i>National Republic</i> magazines and correspondence	1945, 1946	33	9
<i>Town Meeting</i> bulletins	1945, 1946	33	10
Committee for Constitutional Government correspondence and pamphlets	1946	33	11
<i>Human Events</i> newsletters	1946	33	12
Pettengill weekly newsletters	1946, n.d.	33	13
National Layman's Council Church League of America bulletins and report	March-May 1946	33	14
Patriotic Research Bureau newsletters	Mar., Sept. 1946	33	15
<i>The Republican News</i>	Mar., Nov. 1946	33	16
"Our Foreign Policy" radio broadcast pamphlets	Apr., May 1946	33	17
Scratch book and daily calendar/diary	1953-1954	Vol. 113	n/a

Series 5. Later family members. e. Miscellaneous.

Folder title	Date	Box/Vol.	Folder(s)
Galloway C. Morris and Co.: sales and shipments book	1856-1859	Vol. 34	n/a
Newspapers clippings	ca. 1851-ca. 1880	34	1
Photograph: "G.C. Morris, Lake George"	n.d.	34	2
Photograph: "G.C. Morris, Lake George"	n.d.	34	3
Photograph: "Wallbrook, home of Uncle Galloway Cheston Morris. . ."	n.d.	34	4
Photograph: "___ T. Willis"	n.d.	34	5
Photograph: "Old Muncy Cottage"	n.d.	34	6

Photograph: "Hannah, daughter of Dr. J. Cheston and Mellie Morris"	n.d.	34	7
Photograph: "Carrie, daughter of Dr. J. Cheston and Mellie Morris"	n.d.	34	8
Photograph: untitled	n.d.	34	9
Miscellaneous family photographs	1884, n.d.	34	10

Series 6. Other family businesses. a. Morris & Miercken.

Folder title	Date	Box/Vol.	Folder(s)
Waste Book A	Feb. 1772- Feb. 1775	Vol. 114	n/a
Items removed from Vol. 114	ca. 1776, n.d.	35	1
Journal A	Feb. 1772- Feb. 1775	Vol. 115	n/a
Sugar House Ledger A	Feb. 1772- Feb. 1775	Vol. 116	n/a
Sugar Sales Book A	Mar. 1772- Feb. 1775	Vol. 117	n/a
Receipt book	Mar. 1772- July 1783, July 1790	Vol. 118	n/a
Items removed from Vol. 118	1772, 1773, 1778, n.d.	35	2
Waste Book B	Feb. 1775- Oct. 1792	Vol. 119	n/a
Journal B	Feb. 1775- Oct. 1792	Vol. 120	n/a
Sugar Sales Book B	Feb. 1775- June 1777	Vol. 121	n/a
Sugar House Ledger B	Mar. 1775- Oct. 1792	Vol. 122	n/a
Daybook C	July 1783- Jan. 1789	Vol. 123	n/a
Journal C	July 1783- Jan. 1789	Vol. 124	n/a
Sugar Sales Book C	July 1783- Jan. 1789	Vol. 125	n/a
Receipt book	July 1783- Nov. 1791	Vol. 126	n/a
Items removed from Vol. 126	1783-1791	35	3
Ledger C	Sept. 1783- Jan. 1789	Vol. 127	n/a
Daybook D	Jan. 1789- Jan. 1794	Vol. 128	n/a

Journal D	Jan. 1789- Mar. 1799, Jan. 1815	Vol. 129	n/a
Sugar Sales Book D	Jan. 1789- Apr. 1794	Vol. 130	n/a
Cashbook	Jan. 1789- Feb. 1802	Vol. 131	n/a
Ledger D	Mar. 1789- Apr. 1794	Vol. 132	n/a
Receipt book	Nov. 1791- Feb. 1799	Vol. 133	n/a
Items removed from Vol. 133	1792-1795, n.d.	35	4

Series 6. Other family businesses. b. Morris Tasker & Morris/Morris Tasker & Co.

Folder title	Date	Box/Vol.	Folder(s)
Iron sales book	Mar.-Oct. 1823	Vol. 134	n/a
Iron sales book	Oct. 1823- Aug. 1824	Vol. 135	n/a
Iron sales book	Aug. 1824- July 1825	Vol. 136	n/a
Iron sales book	July-Nov. 1825	Vol. 137	n/a
Orders for coal	Sept. 1825- Oct. 1826	Vol. 138	n/a
Iron sales book	Nov. 1825- Feb. 1826	Vol. 139	n/a
Iron sales book	Feb.-Sept. 1826	Vol. 140	n/a
Iron sales book	Sept. 1826- Mar. 1827	Vol. 141	n/a
Collecting book	1837	Vol. 142	n/a
Collecting book	1838	Vol. 143	n/a
Bills and receipts	1835-1848	35	5-13
Bills and receipts	1848-1856	36	1-2
Shipping invoices	1839, 1841, 1842, 1848, 1849	36	3
Cash account book and price book [2 items]	Nov. 1839- Oct. 1840, n.d.	36	4

Collecting book	July 1842- Nov. 1843	Vol. 144	n/a
Account books [4 items]	1843-1860	36	5
Cash balance books [2 items]	July 1844- Sept. 1845	36	6
Collecting book	1846-1847	Vol. 145	n/a
Stuart & Smith pattern book of iron fireplaces and mantels	1846	Vol. 146	n/a
Bill book	1848	Vol. 147	n/a
Bank books [2 items]	June 1852- May 1853	36	7
Loan book	Jan. 1852- May 1853	Vol. 148	n/a
Copies of orders for store	Mar. 1852- Feb. 1853	Vol. 149	n/a
Items removed from Vol. 149	1852, n.d.	36	8
Cashbook	Oct. 1854- Dec. 1864	Vol. 150	n/a
Order book [treated for mold]	1855-1859	Vol. 151	n/a
Orders	1839-1854	36	9-13
Orders, undated	ca. 1845- 1850	37	1-6
Factory memoranda	1852	38	1-8
Factory memoranda	1852	39	1-4
Miscellaneous memoranda, plans, drawings, ephemera, legal papers	ca. 1845- 1850	39	5-8
Hot water furnace and heating by steam plans and statistical data	1854-1863	Vol.152	n/a
Hope Express Company receipt book	May-Dec. 1857	Vol. 153	n/a
Bills of lading	Nov. 1857- June 1859	Vol. 154	n/a
Bills and receipts	1857-1862, n.d.)	40	1
Factory memoranda	1858	40	2-5
Howard Express Company receipt book	July 1858- June 1859	Vol. 155	n/a
Order book (stubs)	Dec. 1858- May 1859	Vol. 156	n/a
Order book (stubs)	Jan.-Sept. 1860	Vol. 157	n/a
Pass Book No. 1	Mar. 1860- Nov. 1861	Vol. 158	n/a
Pass book No. 3	Mar. 1860- Mar. 1861	Vol. 159	n/a

Appendix A: Descriptions of other Morris family papers at HSP

Morris family papers, 1732-1930 (2000A)

These papers, donated by Elliston P. Morris and Ann Morris courtesy of the Quaker Collection, Haverford College in 1972, contain correspondence, accounts, bills and receipts, deeds, surveys, and memoranda of the Morrises, a prominent Philadelphia family. This material is primarily concerned with family estates and lands in Philadelphia, western Pennsylvania, and New Jersey, with some business papers included. The papers have been arranged into four sections:

Luke Wistar Morris Section, 1770-1881: accounts, 1811-1826, of his firm Morris and [John D.] Smith, lumber merchants. There are loose papers and account books, 1817-1828, relating to Morris' guardianship of the children of William Penrose. His estate papers refer to western Pennsylvania real estate and consist of correspondence to his son Samuel Buckley Morris and his grandson Elliston Perot Morris and business papers.

Samuel Buckley Morris Section, 1808-1912: business correspondence and accounts, 1808-1818, as a member of the shipping firm of [Jacob S.] Waln and Morris, as well as miscellaneous family estate material.

Elliston Perot Morris Section, 1725-1922: these papers are concerned with personal and family property management of the affairs and estates of John Perot Downing, Perot Lardner, Charles Perot, Edward Perot, John Perot, Beulah Sansom Morris Rhoads, Esther F. Wistar, and Mifflin Wistar. They include letterpress books, 1836-1914, correspondence, bills, receipts, account books, deeds, surveys, and other real estate papers.

Marriott Canby Morris Section, 1881-1930: letterpress books, 1914-1930, relate to personal and family property in Philadelphia, Pocono Lake, and Sea Girt, N.J., and various community projects of Germantown where Morris lived. Also personal accounts, 1881-1897.

Morris family papers, 1682-1932 (2000E)

This collection, donated by Mrs. Anthony S. Morris in 1976, includes genealogical correspondence, estate papers of Henry Morris, wills, marriage certificates, deeds, etc. The most prominent family member in the collection is Henry Morris (1802-1881), son of Israel Wistar Morris (1778-1870) and Mary Hollingsworth (1776-1820). Most of his papers are from his estate, including deeds, wills, and correspondence. There are also papers from the children of Anthony Morris (1705 or 1706-1780) and Sarah Powell (1713-1751), such as son Thomas Morris (1745-1809) and grandson Thomas Morris Jr. (1774-1841), and their wives and relatives.

Appendix B: Morris family tree

