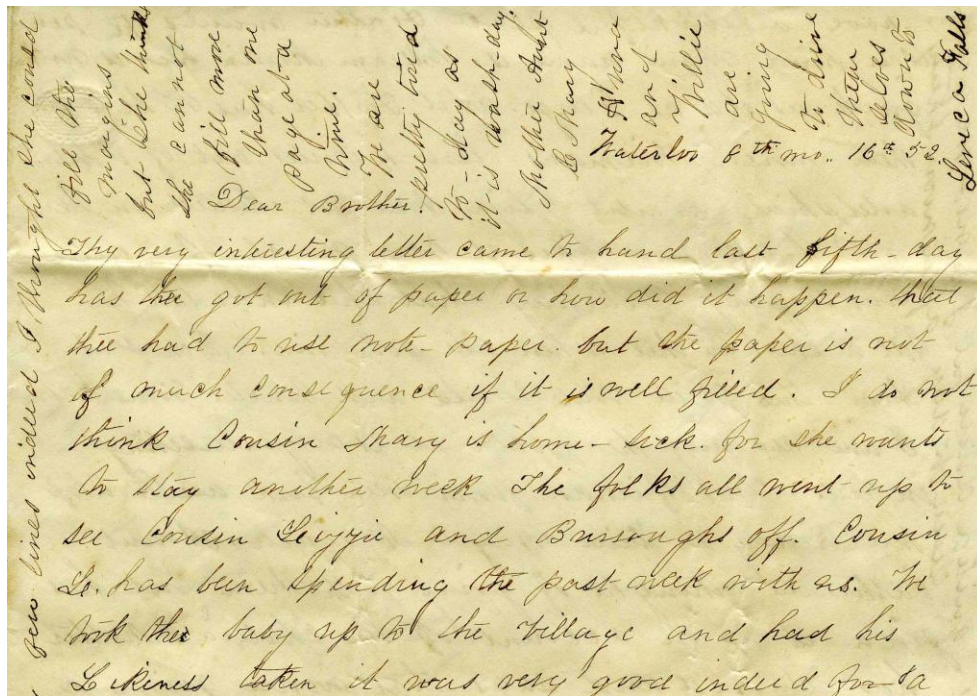


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Cover illustration: Portion of letter from Mary M'Clintock Hunt and Sarah M'Clintock Hunt, II to their brother Richard Hunt, II, 8/16/1852, Box 4, Folder 1

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Collection Description

Title: Hunt Family Papers

Abstract: Richard Pell Hunt and Jane Clothier Master Hunt were signers of the Declaration of Sentiments at the First Women's Rights Convention held July 19-20, 1848 in Seneca Falls, NY. Plans for the convention were begun at a meeting at the Hunt House in July 1848. Richard P. Hunt was one of the wealthiest men in Waterloo, NY and had several business interests in the Waterloo, NY area.

Name and Location of Repository: Women's Rights National Historical Park, National Park Service

Date (inclusive): 1816-1869

Name of Creator: Hunt Family

Catalog Number (Collection): WOR1 20644

Accession Number(s): WOR1-00138

Extent: 3 5" legal boxes, 1 2.5" legal box, 1 24.5" x 20.5" flat box, 3.5 ft, Approximately 5,600 items

Scope and Content:

A small collection of the Hunt Family Papers includes materials related to Richard Pell Hunt (1797-1856) (RPH), his sons Richard Hunt (1838-1896) (RH II) and William Hunt, his daughters Sarah M'Clintock Hunt, II and Mary M'Clintock Hunt, and his wife Jane Clothier Master Hunt. The collection includes correspondence between family members and extended family, as well as receipts for work on the family home. There is also a significant amount of Richard Pell Hunt's business papers and some papers relating to his involvement in Waterloo area agricultural societies.

Arrangement:

The papers are arranged in four series as follows:

- I. Richard Pell Hunt (1797-1856)
 - A. Correspondence

- B. Personal Life
 - C. Professional Life
 - 1. Correspondence
 - 2. Financial Records
 - 3. Dry Goods Store and Flour Mill
 - 4. Waterloo Woolen Mill
 - 5. Waterloo Cotton Mill
 - 6. Collected Materials
 - D. Organizations
 - II. Richard Hunt, II (1838-1896)
 - A. Correspondence
 - B. School
 - III. Sarah M'Clintock Hunt Gardner (1841-192x)
 - IV. Collected Materials
- (Separated materials follow in the Collection Listing.)

Series Descriptions:

Series I. Richard Pell Hunt

A. Correspondence

This sub-series contains correspondence that was clearly personal. It is arranged by family unit. RPH's personal correspondents included his brothers-in-law and his cousins. His correspondents included members of the Mekeel, Truman and Underhill families. There is also some correspondence relating to the construction of the Hunt House.

B. Personal Materials

This sub-series contains personal receipts and other papers of a personal nature. RPH had documents relating to his father, Richard Hunt, I (1762-1822), including a subpoena signed by attorney "A. Burr" in 1820 and the settlement of his father's estate. Correspondence with his brother-in-law, Henry U. Plant, regarding the estate mentions a "Col. Burr." Receipts from work done on the Hunt House are included here, as are receipts for the purchase of a boat, horses and other items. A debt slip for William Master Hunt is also in this sub-series.

C. Professional Life

Richard Pell Hunt was an influential businessman in Waterloo, NY. This sub-series is broken down further to reflect his numerous business interests including real estate, partial ownership of a dry goods store, partial ownership of a flour mill, and partial ownership of woolen and cotton mills.

1. Correspondence

This sub-sub-series is arranged chronologically and includes correspondence that was not directly related to the dry goods store, flour mill or cotton mill. When one individual or company wrote frequently within the same year all of their letters are gathered together within the folder. The majority of the correspondence relates to RPH's real estate and mortgage investments in the greater Waterloo area. In addition to letters he received, there are copies of some letters he sent. Also included here is his appointment letter from the Chatham Fire Insurance Company. Letters from 1827 were found together with a label so they were kept together regardless of subject matter. Correspondents included Samuel Birdsall, Member of the United States House of Representatives from New York, and Samuel Blain, Member of the New York State Assembly from Seneca County.

2. Financial Records

This sub-sub-series contains financial records that did not appear to be personal in nature and did not clearly relate to the dry goods store or one of the mills.

3. Dry Goods Store and Flour Mill

This sub-sub-series contains records relating to RPH's dry goods store and flour mill. It contains correspondence, receipts, and vouchers from the store and flour mill. RPH managed his dry goods store and flour mill closely so the records have not been separated. Initially he had a partner in the dry goods store, David Hoyt, but he bought Hoyt out. He co-owned the flour mill with Jacob Chamberlain (1776-18xx). Two companies, D. Merritt & Sons and E.G. Faile, provided RPH with goods to sell in the store in exchange for flour from the flour mill. He shipped and received items for the dry goods store and flour mill in the same shipments. Correspondence is arranged chronologically with multiple letters from one individual or company grouped together. Samuel Laing was a dry goods store owner with whom RPH corresponded frequently. Vouchers are arranged alphabetically by the last name written on the back, vouchers with illegible names are filed together. Multiple vouchers from the same individual were grouped together and arranged chronologically. Vouchers that are clearly mill-related have been grouped together. Vouchers from 1827 were found with a wrapper and were kept separate from the 1826 vouchers using the same arrangement. Individuals of note who have vouchers include: Samuel Birdsall, Samuel Bear, and Jacob Chamberlain.

4. Woolen Mill

This sub-sub-series contains vouchers from W.A. Sweet.

5. Cotton Mill

The sub-sub-series contains a list of stock holders, an inventory of the mill, correspondence with co-owners Almy Patterson & Co, bills, receipts, and orders. Some receipts and bills were found with a label, these were kept together.

6. Collected Materials

This sub-sub-series contains two contracts witnessed by RPH.

D. Organizations

Richard Pell Hunt was a founder of the Seneca County North Jury District Association for the Improvement of Stock. In addition, he was a member of the Junius & Waterloo Association for the Improvement of Stock, and the Seneca County Agricultural & Horticultural Society.

Series II. Richard Hunt, II

A. Correspondence

Richard Hunt, II studied and lived with William Garrigues in Morristown, New Jersey in 1852-1853 and lived with Burroughs and Elizabeth M'Clintock Phillips while studying in Syracuse, New York in 1853-1854. Correspondence is arranged chronologically by author. His sisters Mary M'Clintock Hunt and Sarah M'Clintock Hunt, II were frequent correspondents and there are numerous letters from them individually and together in this sub-series. There are two letters written to Richard and Mary from Sarah M'Clintock Hunt, II. Their correspondence sheds light on the Hunt Family's daily life in Waterloo during the years 1852-1854. His father (RPH) and step-mother (JCMH) also wrote, as did some cousins, including Elizabeth M'Clintock, and some of his school friends. One letter from Morristown school friend William Mellor was sent to Waterloo and then forwarded to him in Syracuse and his sisters took the opportunity to add notes of their own before forwarding the letter. In many cases the envelope has survived along with the letter; those have been put into acid-free interleaving folders to maintain their connection. Envelopes that could not be matched to a specific letter were filed with the general correspondence.

B. School Work

Compositions that Richard Hunt, II wrote while in school.

Series III. Sarah M'Clintock Hunt Gardner

This series consists of two letters. One is from her sister Mary M'Clintock Hunt.

Series IV. Collected Materials

This contains documents related to Peter and H.F. Smith dating from 1867-1869. It is unknown why they are part of the Hunt Family papers.

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Custodial History (Provenance): The papers were stored in the attic of Helen Hunt Durling of Waterloo, NY, great-granddaughter of Richard Pell and Jane Clothier Master Hunt. They were given to William Sigrist as a gift from Mrs. Durling before her death in 1994. Mr. Sigrist had someone organize the papers and gave that person a letter written by a friend of Richard Hunt, II but a photocopy was left in the collection. In 2008, the park purchased the collection from Mr. Sigrist.

Indexing Terms:

The following are indexing terms related to the description of this collection.

Sarah M'Clintock Hunt Gardner

Jane Clothier Master Hunt

Mary M'Clintock Hunt

Richard Hunt, II

Richard Pell Hunt

Elizabeth M'Clintock

Women's Rights National Historical Park (Seneca Falls, NY)

Processing and Other Information:

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During processing, materials were organized and foldered in acid-free folders. Folder titles were created by the processor. The oversize items (larger than legal size) were removed, unfolded and

rehoused in archival folders and flat boxes. Each item was replaced with an acid-free separation sheet indicating the original storage location, and a copy of the separation sheet was placed with the oversized item to cross-reference the materials.

Finding aid prepared using *Describing Archives: A Content Standard* and *NPS Museum Handbook: Appendix D (Museum Archives and Manuscript Collections)*.

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Related Materials: The Richard Pell Hunt Family Collection, Waterloo Historical Society; Letter, 1846 March 4, Richard P. Hunt to Elias Cost(?), New York State Library.

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Language: English.

Administrative History

Chronology¹

1762	Richard Hunt, I born
c. 1764	Mary Pell Hunt born
1797	Richard Pell Hunt (RPH) born
c. 1799	Matilda Kendig born
1807	Sarah M'Clintock born
1810	Anne Underhill born
1812	Jane Clothier Master born
1813	Seneca Lock Navigation Co. founded
1818	Canal opened between Cayuga and Seneca Lakes
1821	RPH moved to Waterloo, NY Hoyt & Hunt dry goods store opened in front rooms of Eagle Tavern Daniel S. Kendig hired as clerk in Hoyt & Hunt
1822	Richard Hunt, I died
1823	RPH built frame building with living space near store RPH married Matilda Kendig RPH became agent for Chatham Fire Insurance

¹ Historical Research Associates, Inc. *Women's Rights National Historical Park ethnographic overview and assessment*. 2009; Melone, Harry Roberts. *History of Central New York*. 1932. Accessed on-line through the Tompkins County Public Library: http://tcpl.org/local-history/books-counties-cny-Central_NY.php; Pearson, Barbara E. *Architectural survey Women's Rights National Historical Park*. 1984; Randal, Chad Garrett. *Richard P, Hunt: leader in Waterloo real estate and business*. 1999; Weber, Sandra S. *Special history study: Women's Rights National Historical Park*. 1985; Wellman, Judith. *The signers of Seneca Falls: who were they?* 1978; Wellman, Judith. *The road to Seneca Falls: Elizabeth Cady Stanton and the First Woman's Rights Convention*. The University of Illinois Press, 2005.; Yocum, Barbara. *Partial draft Hunt House historic structure report Women's Rights National Historical Park*. 2009; History of Seneca County, New York. 1976 reprint of 1876 edition. Accessed on-line through the Tompkins County Public Library: http://tcpl.org/local-history/books-counties-cny-SenecaCo_1876.php; Women's Rights National Historical Park history and culture section website: <http://www.nps.gov/wori/historyculture/index.htm>

- c 1823 David Hoyt sold his portion of dry goods store to RPH
- 1825 Erie Canal opened
- 1826 RPH purchased half interest in Flour Mill with Jacob Chamberlain
- 1827 RPH purchased Van Tuyl land
- 1828-1829 RPH built Hunt House on land purchased from Van Tuyl
- 1829 RPH sold dry goods store to brothers-in-law Elijah Quinby (Mary Hunt) and Daniel S. Kendig (Matilda Kendig Hunt)
- 1829-1830 RPH Supervisor for Town of Waterloo
- 1830 RPH sold interest in Flour Mill
- 1831 Daniel S. Kendig sold his share of dry goods store to Elijah Quinby
- 1832 Matilda Kendig Hunt died
- 1833 Seneca County Bank chartered, RPH one of founders
- 1834 RPH married Ann Underhill
Ann Underhill Hunt died
RPH elected vice-president of Seneca County Bank
- 1836 Waterloo Woolen Manufacturing Co. founded by RPH, Jesse Clark and John Sinclair, RPH is secretary
RPH built house that was rented by M'Clintocks
RPH built first of three commercial blocks on Main Street
Thomas and Mary Ann M'Clintock moved to Waterloo from Philadelphia, PA
- 1837 RPH married Sarah M'Clintock
- 1838 Richard Hunt, II born
RPH resigns as vice-president of Seneca County Bank
- 1839 RPH & Sarah M'Clintock Hunt attend Anti-Slavery Convention of Western NY
Mary M'Clintock Hunt born
- 1841 Sarah M'Clintock Hunt, II born
Remodeling of Hunt House
- 1842 Sarah M'Clintock Hunt (1807) died

- 1843 RPH gave \$100 to build Wesleyan Methodist Chapel in Seneca Falls
- 1845 RPH married Jane Clothier Master
- 1846 William Master Hunt born
- 1848 Jane Master Hunt born
 Social gathering at Hunt House attended by Lucretia Mott, Mary Ann M'Clintock, Elizabeth Cady Stanton, Martha Wright
 RPH and JCMH attended Women's Rights Convention and signed Declaration of Sentiments
 Founding of the Yearly Meeting of Congregational Friends
- 1852 George Truman Hunt born
 RPH entered into an agreement with Almy Patterson & Co. to manage the Business affairs of the Waterloo Cotton Mill
- 1852-1853 RH, II in Morristown, NJ studying with William Garrigues
- 1853-1854 RH, II in Syracuse, NY boarding with Burroughs and Elizabeth M'Clintock Phillips
- 1854 Anna T. Hunt born and died
- 1856 Richard Pell Hunt died
- 1859 Hunt House Farm divided legally but not physically in settlement of RPH estate, JCMH retained right to live in Hunt House unless she remarried, George Truman Hunt received portion of Farm with house and outbuildings
- 1861 Richard Hunt, II married Cornelia A. Draper
- 1863 Sarah M'Clintock Hunt married Lyman C. Gardner
- 1874 Jane Master Hunt married William R. Trasher
- 1875 George Truman Hunt married Nellie G. Smith (Ellen Goss)
 House rented by Thomas and Mary Ann M'Clintock became parsonage for Waterloo Baptist Church
- 1878 George Truman Hunt died
- 1880 William Master Hunt married Elizabeth Watson Weed

- 1889 Jane Master Clothier Hunt died
- 1890 Jane (Jennie) and George T. Hunt (children of George Truman Hunt) inherit Hunt House
- 1919 George T. Hunt and his sister Jennie Hunt Koeltz sell Hunt House to Clifford L. Beare.

Narrative:

The Hunts were an influential Quaker family in Waterloo, NY. Richard Pell Hunt (RPH) (1797-1856) was a businessman and by the 1850s was one of the richest men in Waterloo. Initial plans for the first Women's Rights Convention of 1848 were made at the Hunt's Home on July 9, 1848.

Richard Pell Hunt was born in 1797 in Pelham, NY, fifth child and only son of Richard Hunt and Mary Pell Hunt. He moved to Waterloo, NY in 1821 and opened a dry goods store. RPH married four times and had six children who survived infancy. RPH married his first wife Matilda Kendig, daughter of Martin Kendig, Jr. and Leah Bear, in 1823. The Kendig and Bear families were early settlers to the Waterloo area. Matilda died in 1832. In 1834, RPH married Ann Underhill who died five months later. In 1837, RPH married Sarah M'Clintock (SMH) (1807-1842), niece of Thomas M'Clintock. Sarah M'Clintock Hunt bore three children: Richard Hunt, II (1838-1896), Mary M'Clintock Hunt (1839-19xx) and Sarah M'Clintock Hunt (1841-192x). SMH died in 1842 and in 1845 RPH married for the fourth time. Jane Clothier Master (JCMH) (1812-1889) bore four children: William Master Hunt (1846-1903), Jane Master Hunt (1848-19xx), George Truman Hunt (1852-1878), and Anna Truman Hunt (1854) who did not survive infancy. One of Matilda Kendig Hunt's sisters married U.S. Congressman Samuel Birdsall. Through his marriages and those of his sisters, RPH was related to several families in Seneca County and numerous influential Quaker families in the Philadelphia area including the M'Clintock, Truman, and Underhill Families.

Waterloo, NY underwent a significant period of growth prior to and during Richard Pell Hunt's early years there. Although the Erie Canal does not pass through Waterloo, its construction and opening had an effect the on entire area. Construction started in 1817 and the canal opened in 1825. In 1813 the Seneca Lock Navigation Co. was founded and in 1818 a canal was opened between Cayuga and Seneca Lakes. Shortly after the Erie Canal opened, work was begun to connect the Erie Canal with the Cayuga-Seneca Canal. The railroad came to Seneca Falls in 1841 and for the next ten years Seneca Falls was a stop on the train route between Albany and Buffalo.

RPH was a successful businessman who was involved in several aspects of life in Waterloo and Seneca County, NY. In addition to the dry goods store he had partial ownership in a flour mill, a woolen mill, and a cotton mill at different times. RPH was an agent for the Chatham Fire Insurance Company and served on the board of directors and as vice president of the Seneca County Bank. He also had significant real estate interests in town through speculation and as a landlord. Thomas and Mary M'Clintock (uncle and aunt of RPH's third wife Sarah M'Clintock) rented a house and commercial space for their pharmacy from RPH. He served as Waterloo Town Supervisor in 1829.

In addition to his other business interests, RPH was involved in the Waterloo and Seneca County farming communities. He was a founder of the Seneca County North Jury District Association for the Improvement of Stock, and a member of the Junius & Waterloo Association for the Improvement of Stock, and the Seneca County Agricultural & Horticultural Society. The Seneca County Agricultural Association is still in existence.

Richard Pell Hunt and his third and fourth wives were politically aware and active. RPH and third wife, Sarah M'Clintock Hunt, attended the Anti-Slavery Convention of Western New York in 1839. RPH and fourth wife, Jane Clothier Master Hunt, attended the first Women's Rights Convention and signed the Declaration of Sentiments in 1848.

The Hunts and M'Clintocks were Quakers and associated with a Hicksite Meeting and the Yearly Meeting of Congregational Friends. Both congregations believed in the causes of abolitionism and women's rights. In 1843 RPH made a \$100 donation to the construction fund for Wesleyan Methodist Chapel in Seneca Falls; for context, the chapel's final construction costs were \$1,770. The First Wesleyan Methodist Society was founded when congregants broke away from Methodist Episcopal Church's because they felt the church was not doing enough to further the cause of abolitionism.² The 1848 Women's Rights convention was held at Wesleyan Chapel. Although the organizers of the 1848 Women's Rights Convention were Quakers, the two religious groups shared a strong belief in equality for races and genders.

Richard Hunt, II studied and lived with William Garrigues in Morristown, New Jersey in 1852-1853 and boarded with Burroughs Phillips while studying in Syracuse, New York in 1853-1854. Burroughs Phillips was a Dartmouth educated lawyer from Romulus, New York who married RH, II's cousin Elizabeth M'Clintock (daughter of Thomas and Mary Ann M'Clintock) in 1852. While RH, II was away his sisters Mary M'Clintock Hunt and Sarah M'Clintock Hunt, II wrote him frequently. Their correspondence sheds light on the Hunts' daily life in Waterloo during the years 1852-1854. The letters stop soon after the death of Burroughs Phillips.

² Historical Research Associates, Inc., 57-62; Brown, Sharon. *Historic structure report historical data section, Wesleyan Chapel, Women's Rights National Historical Park*. 1987: 1-5.

Collection Listing

Series I. Richard Pell Hunt

A. Correspondence

Box 1 (5" legal box)

1. Mekeel Family, 1832, 1834, 1835
2. Quinby Family, 1826, 1828, 1832, 1836
3. B.M. Underhill, 1824, 1828, 1829
4. 1828, 1829³

B. Personal Materials

5. Estate of Richard Hunt, I, 1816-1821, 1828, 1829, 1831
6. Receipts, 1822
7. Receipts, 1827-1830⁴
8. Receipts 1833, 1835
9. Receipts, 1837-1838
10. Receipts, 1841
11. William Master Hunt account sheet, nd

C. Professional Life

1. Correspondence

12. 1823
13. 1824
14. "Letters 1827"
15. 1828
16. 1829
17. 1830⁵
18. 1831⁶
19. 1832
20. 1833

³ Includes correspondence related to the construction of the Hunt House.

⁴ Receipts related to the construction of the Hunt House are included here.

⁵ Includes correspondence with Samuel Blain.

⁶ One sheet has copy of 11/13/1831 letter to Ambrose Spencer on one side and copy of 11/13/1831 letter to E.G. Faile on the other side.

21. 1838⁷
22. 1853
23. E.G. Faile, 1830, 1831, 1833, 1841⁸

2. Financial Records

24. Receipts, 1829, 1833, 1834, 1837, nd

3. Dry Goods Store and Flour Mill

25. Permits, dry goods store, 1821, 1823
26. Correspondence, D. Merritt & Son, incoming, 1824, 1825, 1828⁹
27. Correspondence, D. Merritt & Son, outgoing, 1824
28. Correspondence, E.G. Faile, incoming, 1824, 1828-1830¹⁰
29. Correspondence, E.G. Faile, outgoing, 1824, 1826¹¹
30. Correspondence, Samuel Laing, 1824, 1825, 1828, 1829¹²

Box 2 (5" legal box)

1. Correspondence, Isaac Merritt, 1825, 1828
2. Letters, 1824-1825, 1828
3. Bills, 1824-1825
4. Receipts, 1824-1825
5. Receipts, Erie Canal Transportation, 1824
6. Receipts, Griffith Willets & Co., 1824- 1825
7. Receipts, Isaac Merritt, 1825
8. Account Sheet, 1828¹³
9. Vouchers, dry goods store, D.W. Bostwick, June-Dec 1826
10. Vouchers, dry goods store, Jacob Chamberlain, June-Dec 1826
11. Vouchers, dry goods store, John Lacy, June-Dec 1826
12. Vouchers, dry goods store, B-H, June-Dec 1826¹⁴
13. Vouchers, dry goods store, J-W, June-Dec 1826

⁷ Includes correspondence with Samuel Birdsall.

⁸ See also Box 1, Folders 14, 28 and 29.

⁹ See also Box 1, Folder 14; one sheet has copy of 2/14/1824 to D. Merritt & Son on one side and copy of 2/14/1824 letter to David Hoyt on the other side; one sheet has copy of 5/7/1824 letter to D. Merritt & Son on one side and copies of 5/7/1824 letters to Adee & Simpson and Pattison & Hart on the other side.

¹⁰ See also Box 1, Folders 14, 22; one sheet has copy of 5/7/1824 letter to E.G. Faile on one side and copy of 5/7/1824 letter to D.W. & E. Townsend on the other.

¹¹ See also Box 1, Folders 14, 22.

¹² See also Box 1, Folder 14.

¹³ See Box 5, Folder 1.

¹⁴ Includes Samuel Birdsall.

14. Vouchers, dry goods store, June-Dec 1826
15. Vouchers, Flour Mill, 1826
16. Vouchers, dry goods store, Jacob Chamberlain, Mar-May, 1827
17. Vouchers, dry goods store, John Lacy, Mar-May, 1827
18. Vouchers, dry goods store, John Murphy, Mar-May, 1827
19. Vouchers, dry goods store, A-W, Mar-May, 1827
20. Vouchers, Flour Mill, 1827

4. Woolen Mill

21. Vouchers, W.E. Sweet, 1843-1844

5. Waterloo Cotton Mill

22. Meeting Minutes & list of stockholders, 1852
23. Inventory, Dec 8, 1852¹⁵
24. Waterloo Cotton Company Vouchers [blank]

Box 3 (5" legal box)

1. Pay records, 1851-1852¹⁶
2. Correspondence, Almy Patterson & Co, 1852
3. Correspondence, Almy Patterson & Co, 1853
4. Letters, 1853
5. Supplier correspondence & bills, 1852-1853
6. "Receipts & Bills" [1852-1853]
7. Cotton Bale receipts, 1853
8. Express receipt, 1853
9. Railroad receipts, Almy Patterson & Co, 1852-1853
10. Railroad receipts, 1853
11. Orders & payments, P.A. Britton, 1853
12. Orders & payments, S.S. Cobb, 1853¹⁷
13. Orders & payments, Moore & Cassort, 1853
14. Orders & payments, R.G. Pardee, 1853
15. Orders & payments, W.E. Rutter, 1853¹⁸
16. Orders & payments, 1853

¹⁵ See also Box 5, Folder 2.

¹⁶ See Box 5, Folder 2.

¹⁷ See also Box 3, folder 6.

¹⁸ See also Box 3, Folder 6.

17. Dinsmore & Company's new & complete map of the railway system of the United States & Canada, 1854¹⁹

6. Collected Materials

18. RPH witness, 1823, 1830

D. Organizations

19. Junius & Waterloo Association for the Improvement of Stock, 1835-1836
20. Seneca County Agricultural & Horticultural Society, 1837
21. Seneca County North Jury District Association for the Improvement of Stock, 1834-1837, 1853

Series II. Richard Hunt, II

A. Correspondence

22. Mary M'Clintock Hunt, 1852, 1854, nd
23. Sarah M'Clintock Hunt, II, 1853, 1854, nd²⁰

Box 4 (2.5" legal box)

1. Mary M'Clintock Hunt & Sarah M'Clintock Hunt, II [folder 1 of 2], 1852-1853, nd²¹
2. Mary M'Clintock Hunt & Sarah M'Clintock Hunt, II [folder 2 of 2], 1853-1854, nd²²
3. Multiple Hunt Family members, 1852-1854, nd
4. Elizabeth M'Clintock, 1852-1853, nd
5. William Mellor, 1853²³
6. Theodore Underhill, nd
7. Cousins 1852, 1853, nd
8. 1852-1854, nd

B. School Work

9. Compositions, 1854, nd

¹⁹ See Box 5, Folder 2.

²⁰ Includes two letters written to Richard and Mary, a letter mentioning the birth of a stillborn sister, and a letter mentioning the death of Burroughs Phillips.

²¹ Letters sent to him in New Jersey are in this folder. Includes two letters mentioning the Third National Women's Rights Convention held in Syracuse in 1852.

²² Letters sent to him Syracuse are in this folder.

²³ One letter is twenty-first century photocopy. One letter also has letters from Sarah M'Clintock Hunt, II and Mary M'Clintock Hunt.

Series III. Sarah M'Clintock Hunt Gardner

10. Correspondence, 1858, nd

Series IV. Collected Materials

11. Peter and H.F. Smith, 1867-1869

Separated Materials

Box 5 (24.5" x 20.5" x .5" flat box)

1. Dry Goods/Flour Mill²⁴
2. Waterloo Cotton Mill²⁵

²⁴ Moved from Box 2, Folder 8.

²⁵ Moved from Box 2, Folder 23 and Box 3, Folders 1, 3, 17.

Appendix

List of abbreviations for Hunt Family Members:

RH	Richard Hunt, 1762-1822
MPH	Mary Pell Hunt, c.1764-xxxx
RPH	Richard Pell Hunt, 1797-1856
MKH	Matilda Kendig Hunt, c.1799-1832
AUH	Ann Underhill Hunt, 1810-1834
SMH	Sarah M'Clintock Hunt, 1807-1842
JCMH	Jane Clothier Master Hunt, 1812-1889
RH, II	Richard Hunt, II, 1838-1896
MMH	Mary M'Clintock Hunt, 1839-xxxx
SMH, II or SMHG	Sarah "Sally" or "Sallie" M'Clintock Hunt Gardner, 1841-192x
WMH	William Master Hunt, 1846-1903
JMH or JMHT	Jane (Jenny) Master Hunt Trasher, 1848-xxxx
GTH	George Truman Hunt, 1852-1878